NO MAN IS MATRICULATED TO THE ART OF LIFE TILL HE HAS BEEN TEMPTED.-GEORGE ELIOT.

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BODIES OF 4 FLOOD VICTIMS HUNT

SESSION [NDS | New Chief Will Wage IN FILIBUSTER War Against Reckless

ed chief of police at a called meet-

night. He is not new to the office

having served a previous term of

commissioner precinct 1, two.

and assess candidates costs.

MAN FINED \$125 FOR

On charges of assault and use of

were accessed Charles Cunningham

in justice of the peace court this

morning. Cunningham pleaded

Cunningham was arrested

LOADED GUNS FOUND

HUNTSVILLE, June 17 (AP)---O.

One candidate alone has announc

ed to date for each of these offices:

county tax assessor-collector, coun-

ty superintendent, county commis

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)-Five hundred-odd members of the 75th Congress, who had begged for weeks to quit work, finally went home today-to ask the voters to return them next January.

Until the gavels whacked out adjournment last night, they wrangled over Roosevelt proposals just as they had done ever since the court reorganization bill was submitted 16 months ago.

The Senate and House in their last meeting approved the President's \$3,753,000,000 relief and public works program, but anacted over veto a bill continuing low interest rates on government loans

Then, in a final show of independence, filibustering senators shelved a proposal to furnish \$12,500 to the Senate lobby committee. Senator Burke (D., Neb.) contended the money would be used to abridge freedom of the press, a statement which Chairman Minton (D. Ind.) of the committee hotly denied. FDR Sends Messages

lobby argument kept the Senate in session until 8:22 p. m. (eastern standard time) while members grew noisier and noisier. Oc casionally applause rang out in the crowded galleries in violation of the

The House, always hilarious just before adjournment, listened to round-robins of praise for majority and minority members alike. It was 9:08 p. m. before Speaker Bank-head could stop the oratory.

Toward the end, both chambers to hear weary clerks read ome kind words from President Roosevelt. On green notepaper, the Chief Executive wrote Vice Presi-Garner and Speaker Bank-that the session had brought

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words were given to prayer deid in the electric chair at the state pentry commissioner precinct 3 has ty commissioner precinct 3 has the conditions.

Tommie Wells, of Monroe, Ia. was commissioner of precinct 2 two, executed for criminal assault on a Texarkana white woman. He entered recited a short prayer which ended May the Lord have mercy on my scul," was strapped in the chair and

Mark Henry Calhoun, 18, of Dallas died for criminal assault on a 13-year-old Dallas county white girl. He recited a long prayer, ending with "May God bless you." The m. and he was prouounced dead at 12:23.

CHINESE WILL RAISE **FUNDS FOR REFUGEES**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (A)-Chinatown will ring with laughter and merrymaking tonight to alleviste the suffering of starving Chinese in the homeland.

All of the Tongs and families

united for a great all-night "bowl of rice party" to the streets along Grant Avenue to raise funds to fill rice bowls in China which have been emptied by flood, famine and war. It is the greatest of hundreds of ch parties planned for every hinatown in America

SAFE FOURTH CHARGED AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)-Governor James V. Allred appealed today for a "safe Fourth of July celebration" by the people of Texas.

Temperatures In Pampa



"I had a birthday Wednesday and I six loaded guns in a field on the don't feel any better. In fact I feel Eastham farm.

Pirestone Stewart-Warner under a adios, now \$29.95. Hoffman's son said

Driving And Speeding FROM FLOODS

Heads Police sion last night named J. I. Downs

> unfamiliar with the duties of the India. office. He was appointed police office. He was appointed per About 50 per cent of the chief of Pampa in 1928 and served river's waters were rolling across in that capacity until 1932. He came to Pampa to make his home in 1927 and with the exception of about a tributary of China's other mighty

will be made by the city.

his duties, Chief Downs said he did channel. not contemplate making any chang- Japanese staff officers held little es in the department personnel.

new chief will be to curb speeding a lowering of the river, and reckless driving in Pampa. He "This is the worst thing has become a problem

ARLIE CARPENTER ASKS RE-ELECTION TO OFFICE A Japanese column attacked a town 85 miles northeast of Kuikiang, expecting to flank that river

Arlie Carpenter, a resident of Le-Fors for 11 years, today authorized transport. the News to announce his candicounty, subject to the Democratic anti-cholera vaccine today and at

precinct the same untiring duty to the office he has given in the past. It has been his practice to spend most of his time in direct contact spreading over a vast area of northwith work in the precinct and in attending all meetings of the anisan, beyond the northwest froncommission with which he has had perfect cooperation. Much of his With only one day remaining be-

county judge, county attorney, sioner of precinct 4, justice of the

WASHINGTON. June 17 (AP)-At 10 o'clock Monday morning. Members of Congress from the dust members of the Gray County Democratic Executive committee will Works Progress Administration tobowl area recommended to the meet in the office of Chairman day immediate establishment of proday immediate establishment of projects for employment of destitute shooting at the detective bureau Siler Faulkner in the Combs-Worley building to prepare the ballot farmers in planting cover crops and where she had been detained. in listing "blowing" land.

First expense accounts are to be They endorsed a statement, prefiled with the county clerk between pared by John Wray of Dalhart, June 23 and June 28, and June 25 Tex., and by Representatives of the is the last day for candidates to American Farm Bureau Federation pay ballot fees to the executive recommending that a minimum of July 23 is the date of the first be allocated to county commissioners in the 21 dust bowl counties of Kansas Oklahoma, Texas, New Mex-

co and Colorado Wray contended 5,000,000 acres in the 21 counties "are in distress" and assistance should be given by the government on at least 70 per cent of that area

abusive language fines totaling \$125

guilty and on failure to pay the fines was returned to the county send club members from LeFors, ily available. White Deer, Wheeler, and Pampa, scheduled to be held at 7:30 o'clock that at least six field workers were Pampa police yesterday after he had used abusive language and tonight at the Pentacosta church, asaulted this week by irate "reliefstruck a woman in the jaw with has been indefinitely postponed. The cancellation of the meeting cy orders. his fist, according to the county attorney. The incident occurred in was due to the illness of J. O. Bur-front of a pawnshop on South leson. Pampa, and failure to contact J. D. Merriman of Wheeler, who were to have been the principal speakers. Mr. Merriman was out of

Wheeler when an effort was made

yesterday to ask him to speak at

BUSINESS BETTER.

Fairless, president of the United free hand to rule the republic un-States Steel Corporation, got off til then by decree without inter-S. Ellingson, manager of the Tex- the train in the rain here today Eastham farm.

A dog sergeant uncovered the guns of three shotguns and three rifles under a bridge yesterday. Ellings son said "We are going to find out about it if we can."

About the same as on the weather. Business appears to be getting worse instead of better," he said. "I hope there will be a change for the better within a few months."

Save 50% on Times. W. T. Williamson refuting the as Prison Farm, pushed an inves-and his outlook on business was attement that "life begins at 40." ligation today into the finding of

HALF-MILLION CHINESE FLEE

as chief of police to succeed Art Hurst who resigned yesterday morning to make the race for sheriff of Gray county.

Nature, as though in initiation of man-made destruction and death in Spain and China, today was putting 500,000 Chinese peasants to flight with map-changing flood The new city police chief is not and spreading choiera plague in

About 90 per cent of the Yellow year has been a permanent resident of the city.

the exception of the city waterway, the Yangtze Half-naked Japanese engineers

Chief Downs was sworn in by confronted by a new foe, struggled desperately alongside Chinese coolill be made by the city.

This morning when he took over but the river was cutting a new

s in the department personnel.

One of the first efforts of the until next fall or winter brought

"This is the worst thing that ever will instruct his officers to keep a happened in China—the combina-close tab on the traffic situation tion of war and flood," said John which, he has been informed by Earl Baker, head of the Interna-City Manager W. T. Williamson, tional Red Cross relief work at The flood brushed aside the Jap-

anese drive on Chengchow and shifted virtually all military pressure to the Yangtze valley. A Japanese column attacked a

port where the Chinese have formidable brooms protecting Hankow from approach by gunboat and The government of the United dacy for reelection to the office of Provinces, a British subdivision of commissioner of Precinct 1, Gray India, ordered 11,000,000 doses of

Primary election in July.

In announcing for reelection, Mr. sons had died in a seven-week epi-Carpenter assures citizens of his demic affecting 44 of the province's Epidemic Spreading.

The epidemic was reported to be

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CHICAGO. June 17 (AP)—The "Dawn Phantom" gunman accused of 28 early merning holdups during the past two months was revealed in death today as a policeman's son. in death today as a policeman's son. Policeman Ernest L. Keen suspected from victim's description the robber was his son, Harold, 23 an ex-convict. He went on extra duty in an effort to catch him.

Seven dectectives trapped young Keen last night as he approached reached for his weapon, so they fired pistols and a machine gun. Eighteen bullets killed him.

Harold's wife, Angeline, 21, "I expected it," she said.

Policeman Keen was telephoned. "The work is done," he said, "as

RELIEF WORKERS IN

CLEVELAND, June 17 (AP)-Citing attacks upon case investigators, welfare workers urged the city today to close district relief offices and end a situation which is "growing steadily worse."

Relief Commissioner Frank E. Bubna said less than \$20,000 remains for "extreme emergency" foor or-ders among the city's 66,000 destitute. Officials expressed doubt that a special session of the state legislature would make funds speed-

District office secretaries reported ers" who failed to receive emergen-

PARIS. June 17. (AP)-The French government today adjourned parliament until November, gaining a ference from the chambers.

Edouard Daladier, premier of the "national defense" government, read a decree closing the session to a quiet Chamber of Deputies, dismissing the legislators before Communist demands for ending non-intervention in the Spanish war

Olden Church Ready For Roosevelt Wedding







Excitement over the most important social event in years will reign in the ancient town of Nahant. Mass., on June 18, when the more than century-old, vine-clad Union Church, shown at left, above, will be the scene of the wedding of John Roosevelt, son of the President, and Anne Lindsay Clark. Approaching the simple altar shown in the interior view at bottom, left, the bridal party will have to veer far to the left or right, as the quaint old structure has no "middle aisle." The wedding march will be played on the old-fashioned organ, shown at bottom, right, being tuned up for the occasion. At right, above, is Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, of Groton, Mass., who will officiate, as he did at last year's marriage of John's brother, Franklin, Jr., and Ethel du Pont.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.

In the Harvard tests it proved to

serious form of epilepsy. All these

patients had suffered for years, Dr.

But the "forgotten medicine

stopped all attacks in about 80 of

ances they had no more epilepsy.
Dr. Putnam said, however, it is like-

y they must keep on taking the

At a hearing in county court this

two from other patrons at the La-

Putnam said today.

thing heretofore known.

fore the deadline falls Saturday for candidates filing for county and precint offices. a total of 24 candidates have appropried their in-HUNTSVILLE, June 17 (P)—Two convicted Negro rapists whose last words were given to prayer deid in words were given to prayer deid in the precint of fices. A total of 24 candidates have announced their interior in the precinct of fices. A total of 24 candidates have announced their interior in the precinct of fices. A total of 24 candidates have announced their interior in the precinct. Mr. Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct and the county, so that when the commissioners acted as a board of the county, so that when the commissioners acted as a board of the county in the precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct and the county, so that when the commissioners acted as a board of the county in the precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct. OMY: Carpenter also spent much time in studying conditions of land and oil valuations in his precinct and the county is studying conditions.

everyone to bring lunch and horse vard Medical School. feed and call on him at the governor's mansion in Austin, W. ernor, paid his respects to Pampa ical firms, and filed away a few ee chairmen next year.

this morning in a street address in ounces of each, mostly as scientific front of the LaNora theater. huge sound truck threw a wheel drug made by Parke, Davis & Com-

four members of his hill-billy or- was one of a large batch of sleepchestra came on into the city to producers and it failed. It had been entertain the crowd of 500 persons filed away as useless, under the perience. gathered in the street to greet him. name of diphenyl hydantoin. Mr. O'Daniel scored what he termed "professional politicians," pledg-ed his support of full payment of sleeping potion. It was tried on 142 be an anti-convulsant instead of a \$30 monthly old-age pensions, rap- persons with grand mal, the most

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FIREWORKS SHOW HERE

Independence day program at Mc-Lean, there will be no parade in Pampa on July 4, members of the decided when they met last night to complete plans for the observance of the holiday here.

The local celebration will include two dances and a fireworks display.

Both the dances will be held at the Scuthern club. A sunrise dance will Tuesday in connection with the theft be given at 1 a. m. and the other of \$26.31 from 10 purses taken from dance will start at 9 p. m. Earl Per- Pampa theater patrons in the past kins is in charge of the ticket sales. fortnight, were ordered to report Tickets are \$1.10 for each dance, monthly to the County Judge and Preceding the evening dance, a were paroled in the custody of their fireworks display will be given. The oldest girl is 13, the Exact location of the exhibition has other 10 years old not been definitely decided. Charlie | Arrested Tuesday night after two

Maisel will be in charge.

Merchants of Pampa will be askpurses had been reported stolen from theater goers at the Rex and ed to close their places of business all day on July 4, as they did for county officers by police. A hearing was scheduled for yesterday but absence of County Judge Sherman White caused the hearing to be postdence day.

Reynolds water cooled auto seat White caused the sushions. Motor Inn Auto Supply, poned until this p

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

From the storehouse of forgotten Written reports and suggestions drugs has come a new treatment will be received for riling them tofor epilepsy, which surpasses any- night when the seteering committee of the Top O' Texas Fiesta will mee The discovery was described to with committee chairmen at the American Medical Association o'clock in the Board of City Devel here today by H. Houston Merritt, coment rooms in the city hall.

M. D., and Tracy J. Putnam, M. D., R. B. Allen, chairman of the fiests of Boston City Hospital and Har-steering committee, has asked all committee chairmen to make a writ-These two physicians tried an un- ten report on the activities and ac-Lee usual experiment. They went to the complishments of their committees O'Daniel, Fort Worth self-styled storehouse of rare chemicals, which and also to write suggestions to be "flour-peddler candidate" for govarre manufactured by great chem-filed for the benefit of the commit-

"We made mistakes and we want curiosities. They tried about 100 of these on epilepsy. They selected Chairman Allen said in asking for Earle E. Kynette and Lie front of the LaNora theater.

Mr. O'Daniel and his party were these on epilepsy. They selected chemicals whose formulas might be delayed in their Pampa appearance chemicals whose formulas might be delayed in their Pampa appearance effective against convulsions.

Chairman Allen said in asking to the written suggestions. "All reports will be placed on file and when the lice "spy squad," starter." One of these was a synthetic time comes for staging next year's celebration the committee chairmen The candidate for governor and pany of Detroit to cause sleep. It will be able to study how the previous celebration was conducted and the suggestions gained through ex-Any committee chairman known

of unreported bills against the fiesta should have those bills at tonight's meeting.

Demonstration clubs Candidates have been invited to

make brief speeches acquainted games, and a hog calling contest.

Free lemonade will be served all who purchase pies. AIR RAID KILLS 15

MADRID. June 17. (A)—Fifteen persons were killed and 35 injured today in a pre-dawn insurgent air raid on Alicante. Valencia also was raided in late afternoon and re ported several casualties. Anti-aircraft batteries held Ali

center of the Mediterranean port city but the six tri-motored outskirts.

WELLINGTON, June 17.
The search for the body of
Griggs, engineer of the
Worth & Denver freight worth & Denver freight train which plunged into the Salt Fork of the Red River yesterday, ranged today a hundred miles

Workers had not been initely to tell whether the body was trapped in the cab of the locomotive, or whether it had free of the wreckage.

The river was falling rapidly to-day after yesterday's sudden flood that washed out the bridge through which the train fell.

(By The Associated Press)
The Texas storm area had shifted from the eastern Texas the tender and engine of the Fort but the search went on for bodies of four persons believed to have

The body of C. E. Burton, fireman on a Fort Worth & Denver freight train which plunged 60 feet into the Salt Fork of the Red River near Wellington, had been recovered, but that of M. V. Griggs, the engineer, had not been found as rescue workers pushed their search along the usually dry stream.

Neither had the bodies of a fam-

ily of three, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman and their small son of Wichita Falls, who apparently were swept to their death from a bridge over East Lelia Lake Creek near Clarendon. The autonobile was found.

Highway bridges were washed out, rail lines swept aside and roads damaged in torrential rains along the Texas-Okiahoma border. Burton's body was found in syesterday on a sand bar in s

Fork, 13 miles northeast of It was at first feared three auto-mobiles, reported seen going in the direction of a washed out bridge between Wellington and Shamrock had plunged through but highway department workers and volunteer

pants of the machines had dr Dick Brown, brakeman on the wrecked train, managed to swim to safety, and H. L. McKenzie, another brakeman, and Joe Harper,

later said they believed the

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (AP) While two convicted police officers mapped a last ditch fight against

mapped a last ditch fight against life prison terms today, a new drive was launched to "get the higher-ups" in the bombing of Private Vice Investigator Harry Raymond. District Attorney Buron Fitts and the guilty verdicts returned late yesterday by a jury against Capt. Earle E. Kynette and Lieut. Roy J.

showed that 40 oil field been idle, went to work on st jobs within the last week, a more are going to work everyda Most oil field workers believe to long - awaited, much - talked - about 10 mg - awaited, much - await "spring upturn" is de

Close Pampa friends of G A county-wide pie supper will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the given at 8 o'clock tonight in the baby boy whose birth with bounced recently. Foote and they said that the Little Rock, Ark., M. E. minister adopted

ON THE OIL HE SLIPPED ONE OVER

The other day at su nimble Mexican grabbed sion of a big British oil re split second after the government had exproprise rightful owners. This sho there is more than one where "Oily to bed and

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1938

MISS CAMPBELL COMPLIMENTED BY HOSTESSES

enting Miss Teresa Camp-II. who will become the bride of C. Fite on June 21, a shower recently at the home Mrs. E. G. Barrett with Mmes. M. Dean, A. A. Steele, H. T. R. W. Tucker, J. A. Meek, W. on, Howard Giles, Bo Barrett, Park Brown, and S. O. Garner as hostesses for the afternoon.

The bride's chosen colors led out in decorations with blue s as the predominating note. ets of flowers decorated the enrtainment rooms. Punch and cake plate favors at a table laid with over pink. The table was cenwith blue birds and a miniabride and groom in a clever

Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Dean served punch and Mrs. Garner presided at the registry. A musical program arranged by Mrs. Meek was prented throughout the afternoon by Miss Lougne Cox. Miss Eloise Lane. Mrs. Fred Rusk, and Miss Joe Wells Readings were given by Mrs. Perry Gaut and Mrs. T. F. Morton.

Those attending were Mmes. W Bell, C. L. Stephens, rown, B. W. Rose, T. D. Alford, ass Clay, W. F. Yeager, W. A. reining, R. E. Dowell, Frank Johnon, H. E. Crocker, Wilson Hatcher E. L. Anderson, J. E. Carlson, Frank McAfee, Earl Burson, J. P. Weh-Joe Foster, W. R. Hallmark, Ton Duvall, R. O. Pearce, R. E. Gatlin, H. T. Robinson, Bob Alford, Tom Rose, F. E. Leech, and Baker Hen-

Dorothy Dean, Ruth Clay, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Hazel Pearce, Bernice Barrett Pauline Titcher.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. A. Prigmore, Elmer Fite, H. A. Gilli-land, Ralph Ames, C. Gordon Bayless, J. A. Arwood, L. P. Ward Marvin Lewis, Ernest Baird, F. S Brown; Misses Grace Kite, Lillian Rice, Mattle Lee Clay, Grace Mont-

Miss Richey and Arthur Rohde Wed

Miss Johnnie Lee Richey became the bride of Arthur E. Rohde in an impressive ceremony in her Rev. H. E. Comstock officiating at service which was read before a group of close friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was attractively dressed in navy blue

They will be at home in Hobbs New Mexico.

Full of refugees, Chengtu, China is taking the place of Peiping and Nanking in the cultural life of th

Save your feet as well as your urse. Have your shoes repaired at the

> CITY SHOE SHOP 1041/2 W. Foster

CROWN

Today and Saturday



Chapter 9

"Painted Stallion"

COMING SUNDAY



Shorts Chic

BRIDGE GROUP

Entertaining members and line Hogue, Elaine Murphy, Naomi guests of the Triple Four Bridge Snyder, Loraine Murphy, Maragret Entertaining members Club, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung was hostess at a party in her home vester-

Centering the individual tables at which an ice course was served were lowls of pansies. Several arrangements of roses and larkspur wereused in decorating the entertainment rooms.

Prizes for the afternoon were presented to Mrs. Wiley Pierce for high score for members, to Mrs. C. W. Briscoe for guest high, to Mrs. Otis Pumphrey for second high, and o Mrs. Jim White for traveling.

Members attending were Mmes. Pierce, Jim White, Bob Thompson, Heward Logan, Otis Pumphrey, Luke McClellan, and the hostess, Club guests were Mmes. C. W. Club guests were Mmes. C.. Briscoe, Frank McAfee, and Paul Fred Roberts.

MIND your **MANNERS**

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking athe authoritative answers gainst

1. If you are making an automobile trip with friends in their car family, long-time residents of Pam- clock. should you ask them to make fre- pa, have moved to Fresno, Califor quent stops along the way to call nia, to make their home. on friends of yours?

2. Is it bad manners to leave papers and refuse at a picnic place? to her home in San Angelo after 3. Is it important not to be care-spending a week with Mrs. Martha less in discarded cigarettes and cigar stubs around a picnic spot? 4. Does a person of good breeding in a public place?

5. Is it good taste for grown-ups wears shorts on city streets? What would you do if-

You have made definite plans for pital Thursday. leaving on a summer vacation when you receive word that friends expect to arrive for several days' vis- major operation Thursday at Pamt on the day before you expect to pa-Jarratt hospital.

(a) Give up your vacation plans and stay at home to entertain your NICELY tailored shorts on a ribbed wool waistband are guests?

(b) Tell them to come along and you will turn the house over to them when you leave? (c) Tell them you are sorry that nie Lee Richey. you won't be at home then?

Answers 1. No-at least if you want to be asked to go along again.

2. Decidedly. 3. Yes-and anywhere

4. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c), although (b) might solve the problem of good friends traveling by car who need a respite rather than to be entertained.

you going to one of the Pie Supper Will Bowl of Rice Parties to be ven temorrow night. June 17, Be Sponsored by is Civilian Relief in China. Clubs This Evening

tion club pie supper will be held der, FCIC supervisor, and E, Out of the timeless wisdom of this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Shackelton was named as alternate. mysterious East comes this re- county court room.

tioned off by E. W. Hogan. first and absolute essential at the event.

treat for the family would be Ha

water, using as many as (Serves () Chit for spoons salad or peanut oil, 1-2
tsaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 4 scallions

ChiThe tsaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 4 scallions an earthenware pot for the washing and imparts 2 or 3 teaspoons soybean sauce.

Scallions of J. B. Dollard, Mr. Harper and Miss Marie Dollard were married ortions for C persons: 4 cups fire, add shrimps, stirring. Quick-ter.

Instead of shrimps, chopped ham, Then turn the fire low for 15 diced roast pork, or sliced fresh ninutes. Warning: If you use a crabmeat may be used. With crab-hin pot, the rice may burn be-meat, fcllow same procedure as eration at Pampa-Jarratt hospital wtih shrimps. If ham or diced last night. few cups of boiled rice roast pork is the ingredient, break ft in the ice box next day, a eggs into pan before adding it.

RECIPE FOR BEING REGULAR'

By RUTH MILLET. photographers-not easily ple's comfort.

worn over a fitted maillot in the

same novelty knit wool zephyr to make this brief swimsuit suit-

able for lounging on the beach. The draped top flatters any fig-

ure, and the well cut shorts will

hold their original line if it takes

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

purpose is to eat genuine Chi-

ese boiled rice and other dishes

Boiled Rice

oroughly washing the rice.

cold water by hand. Wash there is no cloudiness left

nsings if necessary. The Chi-

rough interior of such a

important ablutions.

polish to the rice.

all summer.

curs and a thousand pictures.

were "swell" and "regular." It is interesting because all this

courtesy of considering other peoimpressed—are singing the praises. So they may be surprised to find of a young coupl, who good-natured—out that what really impresses even by did as they were told for four the hard-to-impress is real, honest

to goodness consideration. The couple is the about-to-be-married John Roosevelt and Anne she was glad to see them. And then Lindsay Clark. It's interesting to she and John Roosevelt said they consider what it was that made the would do anything the photograinclographers leave the Clark home phers asked—if it was within reason. saying that taking these pre-wedding And they let the photographers give pictures was fun. That Anne Clark the orders for four hours in the was the most "charming gracious, glaring sun.

considerate and agreeable" (a large order) subject they ever told to smile. And that both young people wished the men luck, and shook bands all the way ground

hands all the way around Nothing about all that to make praise was for nothing more than the photographers praise the young good manners—though not the kind couple so highly. Nothing except of good manners that most young the fact that they were graciously people are concerned about acquirreceived and that the young couple ing. As a general thing boys and stris of high school age are desperately arraid of making themselves conspicuous by little mistakes— and not at all concerned with the real "regular".

RAINBOW GIRLS REPRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY

Twelve girls and sponsors of the local Order of Rainbow Girls are attending the Grand Assembly which is being held in the senate chamber at Austin. Registration was at the Rainbow headquarters, the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Those going from Pampa were Mmes. C. F. Walton, Katie Vincent, H. P. Snyder, Losher; Char-lotte Malone, Mary Walton, Pau-Ellen Burton, and Margaret Spang-

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Amarillo was a Pampa visitor yesterday

ters of Pasadena. California, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Scheig has as her house guest Mrs. Richard Scheig of San

Miss Elaine Stuckey of Wichita Falls is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Glen Pool, and Mr. Pool.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Cross of Shattuck, Oklahoma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Blue Morrow, 111 South Nelson street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKay and

Mrs. Al Carrington has returned Walker

Mrs. Clarence Cannon was adwrite or carve his name or initials mitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Garvin Elkins underwent an ap-

pendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hos-Mrs. J. B. McCombs underwent

Mrs. H. L. Potter was admitted to Pmpa-Jarratt hospital Wednes-

A Marriage licese was issued yesterday to Arthur Rohde and John-

Mrs. A. P. Atkins of Boise, Ida., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris. Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Harris are

A marriage license was issued Thursday to Paul P. Lockhart and

W. H. McFarland and Norvell Redwine conducted the weekly driver's license examinations in Pampa heaven and earth" (Psalms 124:8). yesterday. McFarland is a recent graduate of the Texas Highway patrol school at Camp Mabry and is stationed at Shamrock while J. L. Pingenot, Jr., is on vacation at

Lawrence Taylor was elected as A county-wide home demonstra- committeeman, succeeding J. E. Yosucceeding E. S. Carr Pampa's may-Various kinds of pies will be auc-cr, at a meeting of members of the Pampa unit of the Gray County Each club will present a program Agricultural Conservation Association, held Wednesday afternoon in the county courtroom.

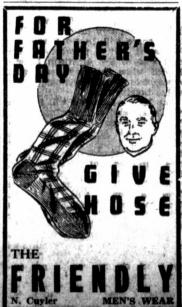
Chow Fan (fried rice with shrimp). J. C. Dunaiu and Chow Fan (fried rice with shrimp). The renia returned yesterday from a renia returned yesterday from a trip to Wichita Falls where they visited Mr. Dollard's brother, J. S. Drop oil into frying pan over at Alvord Tuesday evening by Mr. Harper's father, a Baptist minis

ly break in eggs and stir, and sair, Wing is here, with Mrs. Holland.

Wylie Gragson underwent an op-

Wilma Jean Potts was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt Hospital last

G. M. Ware of Mobeetle is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt Eospital



CHURCHES

E. Kngsmill at N. Starkweather John S. Mullen, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church worship. Ser- hath brought forth our righteous-

were unable to attend the morning

churches. Group pictures will be in the infinite Mind and forever retaken of the officers, teachers, and fiected" (page 502). pupils of each school.

11 a. m. Morning worship
Harrah chapet.

7 p. m. Epworth league at Har-ran chapel.

8 p. m. Evening worship at the McCullough Memorial with the sermon by the pastor on "The Secret is cordially invited to attend the of Failure. A cordial invitation is extended to

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Acress from Post Office W. M. Pearce, pastor Laymen's Day will be observed Sunday, June 19, with laymen in your flight be not in the charge of the morning service at neither on the Sabbath Day, charge of the morning service at 10:50 o'clock. Special music has been provided. R. S. McConnell will charge of the program and talks will be made by Frank Cul- Mrs. McColm Leads berson. Howard Neath, and A. L. Patrick. Horace McBee will give the Auxiliary Program morning prayer.

The pastor will preach at 8 o'-

clock. Church school begins at 9:40 o'-

BAPTIST MISSION AT A. L. Moore, Sunday School Superintendent

2:45 p m. Sunday School. Preaching follows. The sermon Preaching follows. ubject is "The Prodical Son" which and how they are being met. Mrs. will be delivered by G. L. Lunsford. Visitation and short prayer meeting will be held Friday night.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Barnes Street E. M. Dunsworth, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Training union service 8 p. m. Evening worship. A Bantismal service is to follow the mes-

union will meet. 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer meet- At Hotel Recently The public is invited to attend all services at this church.

901 N. Frost St. "Is the Universe, Including Man,

evolved by Atomic Force?" is the Mrs. Neil Donovan. subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of

The Golden Text is:: Our help is tonic, was present also in the name of the Lord, who made

Edward W. "Daddy" Browning to-day lost an appeal in her court fight for Browning's \$3,000,000 estate. In her appeal to the intermediate prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord

9:45 a. m. Church worship. Sermon by the associate minister, Ernest M. Jones, Weekly observance
of the Lord's Supper.

10:45 a. m. Bible school.

7:00 p. m. Three societies of
Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by the minister, Ermon by the minister. For those who

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ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: The surrogate's court decision McCULLOUGH-HARRAH

METHODIST CHURCHES

H. H. Bratcher, pastor

9:45 a. mr. Sunday School at both adopted. They are Mrs. Hood, who lives in Dunn, N. C., and Mrs. Frances "Peaches") Flenan Browning Hynes, who married a Denver, Colo., Wednesday evening, testimonial theater manager.

meeting at 8 p. m. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. The public services and to use the reading room. SEVENTH DAY CHURCH West Browning and Purviance

NAHANT, Mass., June 17 (AP)-Street Services begin at 9:30 o'clock Satup temporary residence in or not tin, Carlton Nance, C. A. Smith, far from Nahant to attend tomor- Leo Smith, William Tinsley, Her-Matthew 24:20. But pray ye that row's wedding of the family's young-est son, John, and in so doing gave this old town something of the air of a neither control contr The public is invited to study the Bible at this church. of a national capital. The chief executive rested aboard the government yach, Potomac, not far from Nahant, after conclud-

ing an all-night trip from Wash ington by debarking at Salem short-ly before 9:30 a. m. (Eastern stand-For Presbyterians ard time.)

"Presbyterian Missions in Porto Rico, Cuba, San Domingo, and Philippine Islands" was the subject of the program presented by Mrs. L. L. McColm at the meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary in the church annex this week. Mrs. McColm discussed the prob-

flected" (page 502). Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

ems in various missionary fields District Meeting P. C. Ledrick, who presented the devotional with the scripture from Romans 12, spoke on "Christian Homes." Mrs. John Andrews led the society in prayer. Hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs

John Andrews and Mrs. E. O. Snead, er, who is attending the state encampment at Waco.

A report of the district meeting served refreshments to 17 members one visitor, Mrs. L. P. Lederrer of Pasadena, California

Bridge-Luncheon 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Entertains Club

Mrs. E. E. Carlton was hostess t the Wednesday Contract Club at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES bridge and luncheon in the neider hotel this week. High score was made by Mrs. Roy Rounsavell and second high by

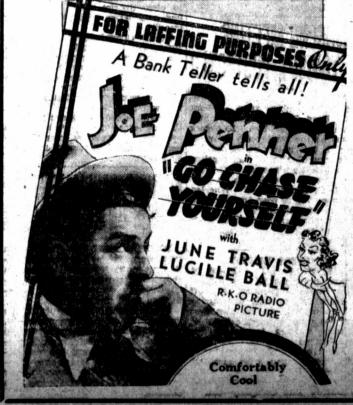
Members attending were Mmes. H. C. Berry, Robert L. Freeny, Bert Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June Howell, and Earl Scheig. One guest, Mrs. Richard Scheig, of San An-

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SUN. – MON. – TUES.



An entertaining summer event was the regular monthly dinner and dance which was given at the

J M. Hatfield, and R. S.

Circle Welcomes Two Members at Meeting This Week

At the meeting of circle six of ... the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Arthur Peacock this week, Mrs. W. G. Crowson led the devotional.
The topic of the lesson, "Build-

ing the Kingdom of God in Japan," was discussed by Mmes. C. A. Smith, Robert Ewing, and William Tinsley. Members present were Mmes. L. N. Atchison, Marvin Boring, W. G. The entire Roosevelt family, headed Crowson, Robert Ewing, Ralph by the president and first lady, took Jones, Russell Kennedy, H. M. Mar-

> Leonard. The circle will meet with Mrs. Ralph Jones 801½ North Sommerville street, next week.

Chinese ricksha coolie is (U. 8.) 20 cents. His working day in most cities of China is eight hours. The mother of the prospective

bridegroom, who will marry Anna Lindsay Clark at noon tomorrow, meanwhile reached Boston by train. VFW Auxiliary Has Today & Saturday Report of Recent TOM TYLER

Mrs. John Bradley, senior vice-"Vanishing Men" president, presided at the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the Legion Hall this week in the absence of Mrs. T. B. Park-

held at Borger on June 5 was giv-en by Mary Carlson. Mrs. Bob Ernest is convalescing at her home, it was announced. Attending were Mmes. John Brad-

Plus "Mysterious Pilot" Sunday and Monday THIS MAN SHE LOVED

FREDRIC MARCH ley, O. K. Gaylor, Beale, Willie Bonds, B. W. Rose, N. R. Franks, FRANCISKA GAA Mary Carlson, L. S. Hall, B. S. Via



GLITTERING FLING AT FUN!

Cactus Jack' Leaves For Home Two Hours Before Adjournment

By EDWIN C. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)— John Nance Garner, with a happy sigh of relief, dropped all the dutles and dignity of being vice president today to return to the region where he is plain "Cactus Jack."

"I'm going straight home," the No. 2 man of the government announced late yesterday. And he did—two hours before Congress ad-

"Home" is the small city of Uvalde, Texas, where Mrs. Garner, the vice president's wife and official secretary, has been busy for several days getting things in shape for a period of plain living, fishing and "taking it easy."

Garner's blue eyes twinkled beneath his shaggy-cotton eyebrows as he said he did not expect to re-turn to the capital until January. just before the next Congress, "un-less there is important official business." He has been coming to ses

sions for 35 years.

At Uvalde ne can "get away from" jamming important legislation thru a fighting Senate; from accounts of differences with President Roosevelt (later denied at the White House) over administration policies; and from reports that a bloc of Sen-ators already is booming him for the presidential nomination in 1940.

Garner Silent Garner is silent on all these mat-

"Since I became vice president I've given out nothing for direct quotation," he said as his eyes snapped. "At the same time I've denied othing that's been printed. It's got to be that way."

Visitors to the Senate chamber

chunky, white-haired vice president circulating about the oor stopping to chat with Repub icans as well as Democrats, and frequently being called down by the presiding officer for laughing at ispered joke,

Usually Garner opens sessions and Usually Garner opens sessions and then turns over the presiding gavel to someone else. When he does resume command, things are usually popping or his years of parliamentary skill are neded to hasten action.

The vice president prides himself Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind Std Oil Ind Std Oil NJ Std Oil

on punctuality. He arises early and gets a "40-wink nap" every after-Texas Corp ncon unless he sneaks off with friends to watch the Washington Tide baseball team.

Tide Wat A Oil 6 124, 12 Un Carbide 14 665, 651, 12 United Airc 41 261, 2514 United Corp 26 21, 234, 11 United White Mtr 37, 11 (41 14), 11 (had a terrible time trying to United Airc run the Senate and the ball club too." he said, discussing the team's recent slump. "I've had to give most of my time to the Senate recent-

Garner Rich Garner said he expected to spend a "day or two" at Uvalde, looking over his spacious front and back yards the pecan trees, cows and chickens. Then he will inspect his

He purchased a 23,000-acre ranch West county, Texas, a few months ago and already has leased it. "I'll need a little time to ride over that and look around," he said.

cronies will join

going to bed at 9 o'clock. Asked how this fitted in with his rumored reppoker players on Capitel Hill, Gar-

Senators rate Garner as well- todo; some say he's a millionaire. He receintly told reporters he had \$17.000 in the bank when I was married. guess I learned that from my Scotch ancestors.

District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin, who made money to complete his law education by cleaning railway coaches in Amarillo. working in the wheat fields as a harvest hand and as a tank-builder in the Borger boom, will bring his campaign for Attorney General into the Annual Panhandle next week. He will speak Monday in Lefors,

Pampa, Panhandle and (at night) in Borger. He will spend the entire day Tuesday in Amarillo. On Wednesday, he will speak in Plainview and Lubbock, with arrangements being made to speak in several

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Sam Caldwell to M. E. Graham—block 7, Wileox Addition.
A. C. Chesher et ux to M. E. —lots 4 and 5, block 7, Wileox

DR. CLIFTON HIGH

301 Combs-Worley Bldg. Practice limited to eye, ear, nose an throat.
Successor to Dr. C. C. Wilson Phone 918

NEW YORK, June 17. (AP)—Stocks found the going more difficult in today's market and an early rally soon foded into a declining move that cut leaders down fractions to a point or more at the worst. Transfers approximated \$50,000 shares. General business, in some respects, displayed signs of improvement, but speculative contingents apparently saw ordingents apparently saw no son to get too far out on a limb at moment.

Officials of other agencies replied today that they already had outlored currencies slipped in terms of lined a program for as much lib-

ason to get too far out on a moment.

Foreign currencies slipped in terms of its dollar despite continued demond for old in London.

Commedities turned irregular. Wheat at hicago was unchanged to off 35 of a point abushel. Corn was up 45 to 1 cents of the step merely because hicago was ahead around 30 cents a bale believed it did not go far enough. ducive to safety of deposits, and as-serted that Eccles refused to ap-

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	Beth Stl	50	451/4	433/	44
	Chrysler Corp	71	423/	411/8	411/4
	Col G & Sl	. 17	6	57%	57/8
	Coml Solvents	- 5	7.3%	7%	73/8
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- }	oCnsol Oil	48	81/4	81/4	81/4
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- 1	Cont Oil Del	. 7	27%	271/4	271/4
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ł	Gen El	- 64	3414	331/4	331/2
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- 1	Goodrich BF	. 5	121/9	12	121/8
-1	Goodyear T&R	. 5	1734	171/4	171/4
1	Houston Oil	4	61/4	61/8	61/8
1	Int Harv xd	. 12	521/2	505%	50%
-	Int T & T	. 3	81/4	81%	81/2
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d	Mo Kan Tex	_ 2	1.34	13/4	134
1	Monty Ward	36	32%	31%	317/8
1	Nash Kelvin	- 6	7	63/8	67/8
1	Nat Distillers	. 4	19	1834	1834
ļ	Ohio Oil	3	95%	91/2	91/2
1	Packard Mtr	16	35%	31/2	31/2
1	Penney JC	. 4	63	623/4	6234
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Towards mid-session July Oct. at 8.45, Dec. at 8.50 at 8.55, or unchanged to 3

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, June 17. (AP)—
Wheat— High Lo
July 80½ 788
Sep. 81% 799
Dec. 82% 809

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 17. (AF)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,000; calves 400; carly
sales and bids on beef cows 5.50-6.00;
plain and cutter grades mostly 4.00-5.00;
low cutters 3.50-4.00; bulls mostly 5.25-6.00; little done on vealers and calves;
few sales stockers 5.50-7.50.
Hogs 700, including 120 direct; active;
steady to strong; packer top 8.70; small
killer top 8.85; bulls good and choice
160-260 bls 8.70-85; few 120-150 lbs 187-18

killer top 8.85; bulk good and choice 160-260 lbs. 8.70-85; few 140-150 lbs. light lights 8.50-65; packing sows mostly 7.50; few good light lights to 7.75; stages 7.25

own. Sheep 200; spring lambs steady to 25 higher; top 8.75; bulk 8.00-50; other classes nominal.

TEASERS

I. O. O. F.

40c Per Person

(AP)— Low 78% 791/2 80%

Train Held Up It had dealt him rebuffs, how-

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Corporation.

WASHINGTON, June 17, (A) — Federal banking agencies disagreed

today over liberalizing bank loans

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board brought the discussion into the open yes-

"One reason why bank credit is at flowing adequately into pro-

ductive business channels," Eccles wrote, "is because the banks are under too severe restrictions in their lending and investing opera-

tions."
Officials of other agencies replied

"much constructive legislation for the benefit of the people.

"Definitely, we are making progress in meeting the many new problems which confront us," the

Although he didn't get all the leg-

President added.

his second term.

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President had held up his special Wright, primary; and Mrs. John train to Nahant, Mass. where his Bradley, junior department. youngest son John will be married ession ended, he was on his way.

The Senate scrap over the lobby ommittee funds began when Sen-Saturday. Two minutes after the session ended, he was on his way. committee funds began when Senator Burke announced frankly that ped the big-money interests and ator Burke announced frankly that ped the big-money intercon-he and other senators would hold declared himself to be a candidate of out against the proposal as long as the common citizens of Texas.

25% ficers of organizations fighting 26% government reorganization bill.

6% Germany.

elothing from the market."

Was marked by stillened government resistance along the Mijares river, about 35 miles north of

of the stream, after a fierce hand-

NEW ORLEANS, June 17. (AP)—Buying became less active later in the morning and prices eased off slowly under liquidation and profit taking. The trade continued to take contracts on the scale down but covering by shorts was light.

Towards mid-session July sold at 8:43.

Oct. at 8.45. Dec. at 8.50 and March at studied the matter a firster hands to the fact that the British government appeared content merely to protest against recent Insurgent aerial attacks on British Mediterranean Sharing the spotlight with Mr. Charles and build up its industries and by increasing the amount of taxable revenue cut down the tax rate.

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Charles active later in the morning and prices eased off slowly under liquidation and prices eased off s Towards mid-session July sold at \$135, lect. at \$4.5, Dec. at \$4.5, Dec. at \$4.5 and March at \$1.55, or unchanged to \$3 points higher to the previous close. The weather map showed rains in the gettern part of the belt with more than inches reported from Waco, Texas, temperatures were mostly normal. The turnover yesterday was \$27,650 bales and open commitments \$79,600 bales, a cerease of 1,050 from the previous day.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO. June 17. (AP)—Notable inrease in arrivals of newly harvested
winter wheat southwest led to late downturns of prices in Chicago today after
urns of prices in Chicago today after
and were safe. Walker said
the was informed yesterday that the received word from McCamey, Texturns of prices in Chicago today after many nervous fluctuations.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish. July 78%-%, Sept. 79%-%, corn ¼ to 1 cent advanced, July 57%-%, Sept. 59-59%, and oats %he was informed yesterday that the

The Chengtu plain in Szechwan province. China, is irrigated by a system which has been in continucus cperation for 2,000 years.

TVA Prober



Chief counsel for the joint congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority is Francis Biddle, above, well-known attorney and member of a prominent Philadel-phia family. He was selected by the committee by an 8 to 1 vote after lengthy questioning.

islation he wanted, Mr. Roosevelt had reason to send his letter of ap-Work will be displayed and a propreciation to the first Congress of tions for housing, farm and naval past two weeks. legislation, and an anti-trust in-

The program for the evening will include stories, songs, and a display ginner department, Mrs. J. R. McGilliam; beginner department, Mrs. J. R. McGilliam; beginner department, Mrs. J. R. McGilliam; beginner department, teachers It had dealt him rebuffs, however, in killing the court bill, shelving the government reorganization program, and writing a tax law of its own.

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Wrs. F. L. Stallings in charge of the beginner department; Mrs. E. C.

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they were physically able. Fie denounced activities of the lobby group, which recently quizzed of-who were millionaires," he declared. ficers of organizations fighting the "I investigated and found that only five per cent of the aged are weal-Discussing Minton's recent state- thy, much less millionaires. I would ment that the lobby group might rather give pensions to that five make an "objective study" of newspapers, Senator Clark (D., Mo.) as-go hungry."

Climbing atop a short step-ladder, "It's just what they are doing in Mr. O'Daniel was cheered by the crowd which spilled from the walk in front of the LaNora far in-Continued From to the street for nearly half a block.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 17. (AP). — Poultry live, 1 car, 39 trucks, easy; Plymouth rock fryers 18; other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,474,611 steady; creamery-firsts (88-89 score) 23½-24; standards (90 centralized) 25-25½; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 15,863, steady; storage packed firsts 20½; other prices unchanged.

Superstition and ignorance which causes orthodox Hindus to throw the first 20½; other prices unchanged. Superstition and ignorance which auses orthodox Hindus to throw their dead into the Ganges river

Neighborhood cronies will join him on several fishing and hunting expeditions.

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON June 17. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"Business in the eastern wool markets contained as the proposed purchases by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with interest the proposed purchase by the government of \$10,000,000 trade is noting with the following inces.

The war in Spain, which will be two proposed purchases of the dad into the Ganges river did into the dates mixed. He spoke last night in Amarillo. If he is elected governor, Mr.

Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months selected 63-65: fine 8 fine short twelve months 60-62: fine 8 fine short twelve months 55-57.

Valencia, and a slowing up of the trust that seaport.

If he is elected governor, Mr. O'Daniel promised that he would cut flow the state expenses by cut-that seaport. months 55-57.

"I have not played poker in the District of Columbia for nearly 18 years" he said. "The only times elsewhere have been very rare occasions."

"I have not played poker in the District of Columbia for nearly 18 years" he said. "The only times spring, 30-32 cents: Texas kid, 48-50; Ariavallable men and equipment along the river, and reported recapture of Villarreal, on the Valencia side of the stream after a fierce handturers advertise Texas and build

who played a number of popular

Yesterday the Fort Worth candidate spoke at Plainview and Lub-bock, where he drew large crowds. This afternoon he was scheduled to be in Memphis at 2 o'clock and 7 tonight he will speak Childress.

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CITY SHOE SHOP 1041/2 W. Foster

SHAMROCK, June 17. (P)—William McCraw, candidate for governor, said in an address here to-day that uncertainties now clouding the outlook for industry, for the old people and for highway development will be dispelled if he is elected to the office.

"Industry and hysters may set "Thursday evening to hear Evangelist N. B. Hardeman in the meeting at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Seven were added to the congregation Thursday. Fourteen towns were represented in the audience last evening." Mr. Hardeman used as his sub-

the economies I plan, and the in-

The Vacation Bible school of the

two weeks. Classes will be held from gram will be presented at 7:30 8:30 until 11 o'clock each morning. Only this week he won one of his colock this evening in the basement key requests — establishment of wage-hour standards. Earlier, Congress approved his recommendation which has been in progress for the community has a special invitation to the community has a special invitation. There will be a department for to attend.

The teachers and officers are: teachers, Mrs. Effin Spencer, Mrs. E. Warren, and Mrs. Cooper; junior, Mrs. J. V. Williams, superintendent; teachers, Mrs. O. R. Gower, Mrs. Clein Timmons, Mrs. Earl Griffin; intermediate, Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, superintendent; Mrs. W. C. Consuperintendent; Mrs. W. C. Consulated as the cost of relief and Later in Houston he asserted his

Another large audience was pres

church. It is not a human institu-free economies I plan, and the in-freease in revenue from present taxcrease in revenue from present taxies, the state budget can be balanced and our social security obligations fully met.

'Likewise the masses of the people may be sure that I will stand between them and a sales or income tax.

'The confusion and anxiety that posses our old people in their efforts to obtain pensions will be ended when I am governor.'

'McCraw will continue, his West Texas and South Plains speaking tour tomorrow at Tulia, Plainview, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield and Lubbock.

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'The confusion and anxiety that posses our old people in their efforts are James E. Ferguson, Clarence E. Miller and Janyin P. McCoy.

Tomorrow is the last day for candidates for county and precinct of fices to file for places on the ballot. The word church is used in the Blobe 18 times, having reference to the entire family of God. It is used about 92 times having reference to the saved in a local community. It would therefore follow, that any institution smaller than the entire family of God could not be the church in general, and any institution smaller than the entire family of God could not be the church in general, and any institution smaller than the entire family of God could not be the church in general, and any institution smaller than the entire family of God could not be the church in general, and any institution smaller than the entire family of God could not be the church in general, and any institution smaller than the entire family of God could not be the church in general es, the state budget can be bal-anced and our social security obli-

> evangelist concluded.
>
> The public is invited to attend the services this evening at 8:15
>
> O'Daniel Impressive legislative shortcomings, including the state overdraft. He spoke also in other East Texas cities. o'clock.

Central Butter Church will begin Monday. June 20, and continue for Monday. Glescor will be held from

Principal, Mrs. T. M. Gillham; be- \$18,000,000,000 the government's expenditures since 1933 for unemploy-ment aid and emergency public works.

> required to place the \$3,750,000,000 Attorney General William Mo-bill on the statute books. Congress approved it shortly before adjourn- day to ask a Travis county court ing last night.

is elected to the office.

"Industry and business may set at rest their fears for the future as regards unfair practices or harassing laws during my administration," McCraw declared. "With the geographics I release and the incomplete the second of the control of the components I release and the incomplete the second of the control of

13 for governor, barred Vernest O., or V. O. Thormpson from the gubernatorial bracket and decided to hold the state party convention in Beaumont Sept. 13.

There were two formal stump openings for governor, both Monday. W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth, one WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)—The \$3,750,000,000 which Congress provided for relief and "pump-priming" will bring to approximately "professional politicians" "professional politicians."
Opening at Crockett, Thomas Self

irged reduction of taxes and declared that if he were elected he would appoint a sort of "state man-Only a presidential pen stroke was only a presidential pen stroke was ager."

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ness, but would seek to aid it. From South Texas he hopped 600 miles for visits to Floydada, Matador and other West Texas points.

Thompson on Tour In Northwest Texas, Ernest O. Thompson discussed his old age assistance revisoin plan, anti-chain store principles and farm and ranch

At Greenville, Arlington and elsewhere, Karl Crowley advocated payment of \$30 pensions and discussed boosting taxes on natural resources. He also continued attacks on "mon

One of Tom F. Hunter's spe ing locations was Marlin today. He has been demanding reform and reentrenchment in government. From claiming he will poll 400,000 votes.

the church in general, and any insti-tution larger than a local congre-gation could not be the church, the evangelist concluded.

This week the state Democratic in the race for attorney general executive committee for a few hours took the spotlight from candidates ton, home of an opponent, Walter F. Woodul, blaming him with various legislative shortcomings, including



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CAST OF CHARACTERS JOE MURRAY—liked new lnces, new jobs, new girls. HELEN—fell in love—hard— TERRY MALLOW—found love

Yesterday: Facing the crisis of nemployment, Joe decides to eave for work in the shipyards, not only over Terry's jearful pro-

CHAPTER XVI

OE had made for the door but Terry flew there before him. choked voice, fighting for control. "Til stop. Don't leave me alone the last chance I've got with you."

in an army, 10,000 of them. There was a dry dock, and then a wet full of courage and appalled,

did not say anything; she set about quiet, bleakly bland despair.

you?"

told her. She knew all the rea-

"Then I won't have you any

to clutch him hard; the nails were was alone. sound, a chaotic, primordial sound of passionate despair, and she kissed him. Taut with the pain of those sharp nails in his flesh he home alone at night, targetyl not to strong against her. The worked the kisse They were to riple. Yet she was careful not to mill the shippard announced company to the strong against her. The work after the shut-down of the sound and the kisse They were to riple. Yet she was careful not to mill the shippard announced company to the shippard announced company to the strong against her. The work after the shut-down of the sound, a chaotic, primordial sound times day after day. She had one argued, daintily and begullingly, replying.

But Joe was really wrong. She argued, daintily and begullingly, replying.

But Joe was right. The powers were too strong against her. The week after the shut-down of the strong times day after day.

road again. Out of one town into times at her own old home. She time in months not haunted by a another; out of one day into the had found a city school where solitary soul. Joe Murray was next. Life had rolled backward, she was enrolled. She was learnwiping out a wife and home, wip- ing English literature and French. while it lasted, and went home ing out even what he had pos- Not, she said, that she had any and sat by his boarding house sessed before either: the certainty use for French or expected to be- room window and watched the sun of work and the freedom of the come a bookworm or could hope to go down, down slowly into darknation. When he rode to Port be wiser than her Joe, but you ness in the west.

never could tell, some day maybe It looked like a sun that was Lansing-riding, by the way, on a when their babies were growing going down forever.

Caxaca state was the re-

with "machetas,

residents of Yodohino and a group

Women and children were among ne victims of the street battle

was feared the kidnaped vil-

When Yohodino authorities real-

ized they could not quell the fight-

ing they called for troops who pur-

The mayor of Yodohino said the Chilapa townspeople, joined by In-

burned many homes.

aged others and carried off food,

personal belongings and even live-

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are going to get the best of atten

stock. Some also were looted.

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fought mostly with "n long, broad-bladed knives.

lagers had been killed.

sued the invaders.

the town looted.

from Chilapa.

tore up roots and traveled, carry- shipyard and the town and coming with him the pain of that.

0 0 0 small regiment; but yet it looked make out somehow. Whereupon "I'll be good," she said in a small lean and hungry, for not long since he put down his pen in a kind of they had streamed in of mornings empty bitterness. He looked at her. His face was dock, and acres of great gaunt in which she told him of the laylooked at her, and then he threw there were two ships in the wet job! Some of the oldest girls re-

preparing their dinner. She regained control, and she ate with him in no appetite but with a was lucky and knew it. How long lucky, he couldn't tell. Men of a hundred trades stood about the around because they were cheap. gates mornings when he came to In fact a girl could get a job most Late that night she said beside work, haunting the closed employ- anywhere. She had listened to him, into his ear, "Don't be mad ment office. He worked and drew them, and she knew. at me if I say something. I want to say . . . will you take me with to say . . . will you take me with week. They must save what they week to say . . . That was not like her; she

the cheapest could be found, change. more?" she said. "No more here where his fellows were a raffish, which he said no, impossible! Then close to me? All alone . . . here? uncouth lot who would have made he tore up that letter and did not Nobody to amuse Terry, tell Terry him one of them if they could, write another for two days. But what to do, make love to Terry." but they could not, for Joe in his when he wrote he still said no, it turn could not meet them in their couldn't be done, it was too risky, He did not speak. She crept on his shoulder and cried, very quieting and women and then more was no least hope to fall back on in extremity. His job was still far ly, trying not to arouse him. The drinking, so long as there was in extremity. His job was still far sobs died slowly and she was still. money for it. He walked, and he too chancy. He missed her, but he Her hands on his shoulder began to clutch him hard; the nails were went to motion pictures, and he read, and he sat thinking. And he She thought he

returned the kiss. They were to- rible. Yet she was careful not to mill, the shipyard announced comgether, in the terrible imminence complain. She kept as busy as she plete suspension. The entire small could. She called on his family, regiment was turned out, so that she went home with the girls from the day following, the closed em-And so Joe Murray took to the the mill, she even called a few ployment office was for the first diversity of conveyances that up she could help them . . . had

Workmen today completed con-

weeks ago, paving was dug up from around the trees and preparations

chance sent along the national she ever told him, they were go-

ou?"

It was out of the question, he

Joe was alone; he lived in a

That was not like ner; sne would, ordinarily, have incontinently come. But she was afraid boarding house on a mean street, of him, of that grimness, of that

Joe wrote an immediate reply in

She thought he was overfearful, lacking in confidence in her. She sharp and cruel. She made a Terry wrote to him often, some- thought he was really wrong. She

(To Be Continued)

tion this summer, of all the trees plenty of air and moisture during

MEXICO CITY, June 17. (P)—
Flare-up of an old feud between citizens of two towns was reported today to have caused a battle at Yodohino in which 19 person were killed, 56 injured, 35 abducted and the town looted.

The space between the curb and the trees is filled with fertilizer and the trees as filled with fertilizer and the trees as filled with fertilizer and the trees are the curb is to being put into operation Buenos Aires and Cordoba Central Argentine railway.

There are the curb and the trees are the curb is to be the curb is t The first completely air-condithe paving surrounding the trees.
The space between the curb and the tree between the curb and the tree between the curb and the tree between the tree between

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highway between—he no longer blew, adrift and lightly; he traveled on a set, grim pilgrimage. He ing to go to college?

Joe read these things, and his heart was empty, and he wrote matter-of-fact replies about the mended her for her industry and suggested things for her to do and IT was a good job, as jobs go.
The shipyard was an immense place. Hundreds worked there, a her and missed her and they'd here.

grim, and he was suffering. He shops. The dry dock was working, off at the mill. She had lost her down his hat. He did not say anything; he just stayed there. She There was no building, and Joe diately her adjustments and plans.

the hot summer months.

12 Every.

21 Before.

22 Wrath.

its sap.

24 Shrub con-

25 Rollicking

13 Cereal grass

obtained from

taining indigo

COMMON TREE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL I Tree, genus Acer.

Bare dispatches to the war department said the fighting last night in southeastern mountain village in Carage state war the second state of the courthouse and six on the east. When these trees began showing signs of suffering from lack of water two weeks ago paying was distanced.

sult of a long feud between some made so that they would receive

around the square.

6 Feminine pronoun. 9 Blade of grass. 14 Stranger. 15 Tree bearing

acorns. 16 Most highly prized species of pictured tree.

17 Bearlike animal. 18 Unit. 19 Corner. 20 Spiral organ

of a climbing plant. 27 Road. 28 Genus of fresh-water

mussels. 29 To run away. 56 Falsifier. 32 Fish organs. 57 This tree is 34 Wine vessel. 36 Star. 38 Company

39 Early Biblical people. 41 Age. 42 Possibility

45 Waltzer. 49 Dunce. 23 Dealer in salt. 50 To assault 52 Region. 54 Wings. 55 Hoisting

machine used for floors. 11 Unit of work. 53 Constellation 58 Its seed.

VERTICAL 1 Geographical drawing.

2 Wing of a seed. 3 Brooch 4 Guided 5 Growing out. 6 Early.

7 It is a 8 Water cress. 9 To burn with 49 Exclamation steam. 10 Play on words. 51 Sorrowful

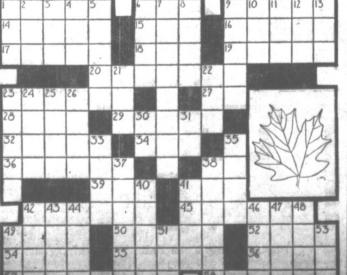
swing. 26 Weight 30 Musical note. 31 Parent. 33 Signal. 35 To groan.

37 Florid. 38 Boxes. 40 Elder states-41 Paradise. 42 African tree.

43 Venerable.

44 In bed.

46 Serene. 47 Assam silkworm. 48 Back of contempt.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople

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OUT OUR WAY

AND EMERY WHEELS ... I'LL BET THER'S BEEN TWO THOUSAND BREAD OLD ONE IN TO TH' THEY GIT TO A NEW ONE WITH THIS ORDER ... WE'RE KEEPING AS A GREASED WORN-OUT BUTCHER AN' FILES ... WHUT CAN THEY SAVE ON A OLD PIG.... IT'S READY TO HUNTIN' KNIVES MADE HERE OUT OF OLD FILES ON A RECORD OF AWAY WORN-OUT J.R.WILLIAMS THE STEAL INDUSTRY 6-17 COPR 9798 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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GLOP-GLOP GLOP-GLOP (DID HE GLOP-GLOP SAY? BLOP

Nice Work If You Can Get It

HE SAID - "LADIES AN' GEN'LEMEN, I, KING SWEEPEA, YAM IN FAVOR OF PROSPARIKY FOR ALL - WHAT DEMONIA NEEDS IS PLEN'Y OF SUNSHINE AN RAIN-BIG CROPS - SOME AIRYPLANES, DID HE FREE SPEECH AN' TRIALS BY JURY - I THANK YOU" HE'SA

ALLEY OOP

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E JUS' TALKS

NOISES

Success HE PROBLEM WE COULD DAM UP THIS THOSE BAMBOO THEN THE WATER'D TAKE MY EYE! OF A WATER OME DOWN ALL THERE'S AN IDEA BAMBOO JOINTS CAN PET HAS PU OVER TH' PLACE CHUG!

GIT ME A STICK THAT'S STRAIGHT AND STOUT That's Telling Him

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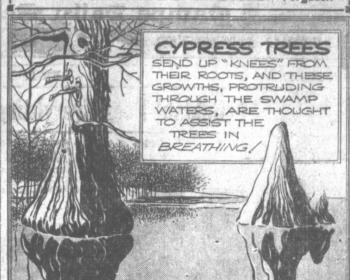
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SMALL BOY TO TEACH

YORK, Pa., June 17 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Edward McCoy, who \$300 spends his summer vacation conducting his own daily "Sunday school," swept out his father's ga-\$375 rage today for another term. Edwards, an eight-grade student, \$225 distributed leaflets to parents in the neighborhood inviting them to send

Thirty-five boys and girls came to

Today's Answers to

Question on Editorial Page
1. Author of the quotation was Rudyard Kipling.

2. "The Arabian Nights" tales were supposed to have been told by Scheherazade.

Rudyard Kipling.

2. "The Arabian Nights" tales like a fresh laid egg it's ripe. If it's soft you can bet it's green."

Cranium Crackers

3. Nevada is the least populous of the states (at last census). 4. The seat or pavilion on an elephant's back is a howdah. 5. Valparaiso is a city in Chile.

Shamrock

China ranks first in the world in the production of antimony and

Political Calendar

For State Representative - 122nd

District: EUGENE WORLEY. For District Juage: W. R. EWING. H. R. FORRESTER.

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For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE. For County Attorney: JOE GORDON. For Sheriff:

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JOHN M. TATE.

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Precinct 4: E. C. CREWS. For Justice of the Peace:

E. F. YOUNG. For Constable: OTTS HENDRIX

Last Sunday the First Christian Church began its program of uni-fied service for Sunday mornings this summer. There was a noted increase in the attendance at church worship although the average at-tendance at Sunday school was slightly lawer.

In the unified service, church worship begins at 9:45 o'clock and Sunday school at 10:45 o'clock. All classes and departments close at 11:30 o'clock. For the nursery, beginner and primary departments there is a varied program through Pampa, Tex.

Borger Highway
Phone 1444

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Out the period from 9:45 to 11:30 out the period from 9:45 to 11:30 and classes Sunday school begins at

10:45 o'clock. This plan has been tried by churches both large and small and has proved successful. Many who have tried it as a temporary feature for the summer services have accepted it as the program for the

entire year.
Some of the advantages of this unified service are: one, it brings all of the pupils above the primary into a period of worship that is planned purposefully and reverent, and that includes the observance of the Lord's Supper; two, it shortens the time of service without eliminat ing any part of the program; three it emphasizes public worship; four t emphasizes the church than a department of the church; five, it brings every one into period of worship feeling fresh. cently secured by the church as as-sociate minister, will deliver the

sermon this Sunday morning while

day of the Young People's Conference at Ceta Glen. Rev. Jones is a

graduate of Texas Christian Uni-

versity and has ministered success-

fully to churches in Mexia and Deni-

the minister is attending the

Melon Is Ripe DALLAS, June 17 (AP)-If the their children to the first session sound is "plunk!" the melon's ripe; 300 Monday, and said he hoped this summer's attendance would be as for awhile because as sure as shooting it's green.
Thus spoke James Davidson, neg-

\$325 Thirty-five boys and girls came to his Sunday school last year to hear him preach and discuss religious has been thumping watermelons all his life and he says he's seldom his life and he says he's seldom "If it has a ring to it when I thump," said Davidson, "it's not too ripe and it's not too green; it's just right. If it sounds firm like hitting a solid board, it's too green.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULES

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CHRISTIANS BEAT SUPPLY BOYS 7-4 IN CITY LEAGUE UPSET

softball team sprung upset last night in defeating the Supply Boys 7 to 4 in a City Softball league attraction. In the other game at Recrea-tion park, King took a 10 to 3 game from Skelly in the Industrial

McDaniel pitching ball for the churchmen and the supplymen contributing some juicy errors, the Christians had things heir own way most of the game. was behind the plate. Ivy went the distance for the Supply Boys with Whitten receiving.

A new hurler, Odle, started for King but was relieved by Brown. Sheridan was behind the plate. Skelly also presented a new pitcher. Eddie Wapp, with Ray receiving. King jumped into an early lead and held it. Gulf-Cooper of Skellytown has a

standing of four wins and two losses according to a revised standing to tie for second place with the Gray County Creamery.

Games to be played today, night games at Recreation park, free gate 6 p. m.-Jaycees vs. Mack & Paul.

6:30 p. m.-Gulf-Cooper vs. Pampa News, postponed game. 8:15 p. m.—Cities Service

9:30 p. m .- Diamond Shop vs. Gray County Creamery.
Standing of the Industrial League

including games played last night .917 Cities Service636 .143 Standing in the City League cluding games last night:

Won Mack & Paul . . 5 Gulf-Cooper ... Gray Co. Cream. amond Shop Supply Boys ... Christians

Eaves Fans 13 While Pitching **One-Hit Game**

one-hit pitching performance by Texarkana's Vallie Eaves and

feated Tyler, 13-7, to retain a two and one-half game margin over second-place Texarkana while Henderthe Southwest has the outstanding New York

Eaves fanned thirteen batters as timber skimmer in current colleg-Texarkana turned back Longview late competition. in the fifth on a walk, triple and double. Tom Fleming held Texark-smashed six records this season, will Philadelphia ana to four blows.

tching exhibition.

Marshall clubbed seventeen hits, ery defending champion of Southern California, to beat off in the pitching exhibition. shelling Jack Lavis for thirteen longer low hurdles.

Louis In Good Shape, Opines **Jack Dempsey**

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June (P)—Jack Dempsey, No. 1 man the road company of ex-champions now touring the training camps. has put the seal of his approval on be Louis' physical shape.

Jack watched the Negro champ-

ion work four fast rounds yesterday and then announced to all and Sundry that Joe was in "mighty good shape.

"If he expects to beat Schmeling, is listed a hough, he'll have to go in and fight yard run. parder that he did today," conclud

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Pampa Daily Mews



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Results Yesterday
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uls 2, Philadelphia 3.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
San Antonio I, Tulsa 5.
Houston at Dallas, pp., rain.
Shreveport at Fort Worth, pp., rain
ingle game today,
Beaumont at Oklahoma City, pp., rain

tonight.
Standings Today
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nreveport 25 40 .38 Schedule Teday Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Tulse. Beaumont at Oklahoma City, double

Results Yesterday
New York 5, Chicago 1.
Washington 1, Cleveland 4.
Boston 12, St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 12.

t. Louis 15
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

HOUSTON, June 17 ing Henderson Oilers featured last night's play in the East Texas lea-Southwest Conference athlete carted away two first places in the son moved within a half-game of In Freddie Wolcott, tow-headed

Liners scored their runs Today, and tomorrow, at Minneato four blows.

be running in the 120-yard high and
Henderson slammed out sixteen 220-yard low hurdles. None behits in their rout of the Jax while lieve he will be pressed in the high Gib Williams turned in a six-hit sticks event, but he has Earl Vick-

hits and nine runs in four innings.

Palestine defeated Kilgore, 3-2

23 seconds flat has been equalled Jack Bradsher socking a homer only by Vickery and it appeared to with one on in the second to pace be a two-man race for first place

in the lows. From the University of Texas may come Wolcott's most rugged competition in Boyce Gatewood, sparkling sophomore hurdler who has pushed the Rice racer in every

Two other Texas men are threats in the field eyents. Bulk Hugh, Wolfe, discus chunker who smash-ed the Central Collegiate mark recently is a threat in that event, while bushy-haired Gilliam Graham, ineligible for Southwest competition because of transfer regulations but a certified competitor in the national, could take away javelin honors. He has hurled the spear better than 220 feet.

Rice, too, is counting on E. Y. Steakley, lean footballer, to pick up San Antonio roints in the dashes while Calvin Oklahoma City Bell, rugged middle distance runner, is listed among favorites in the 880-

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SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—Max Schmeling finds restas hard as working at his raining camp.

of Crafty Max Thomas gave the
The German challenger for Joe Tulsa Oilers a half-game lead over raining camp.

Lous' heavyweight crown didn't do the Texas League field today. any real work yesterday, except a ten-mile jaunt over the roads but second place Exporters idle while three broadcasts, one national, one Thomas was winning his twelfth to England and one to Germany, game of the season in turning back

kept him busy all day.

He takes it easy again today and
will box Saturday, Sunday and

pitching victories over any other Monday, his final ring preparation Texas League twirler. for the fight Wednesday night. He held the Missions to seven hits while his mates pounded the agate All other games were rained out. . CENTURY DISTILLING CO. . PEORIA. ILLINOIS

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

two-hoss National League race.

627 The 542 their la 1511 ing the 449 terday. 289 For

in the league.

the St. Louis Browns, 12-8.

Tulsa Still At

Top Of League

(By The Associated Press)

Guldahl was out in 34, one under

Final plans for beginning play

for boys 18 to 21 inclusive.

Six teams have already filed for Into "Smellin" entry in the junior league and four in the intermediate league. Efforts are being made to secure eight junior and six intermediate

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Phillips will Louis, and with some success, has enter teams in each league. Furr taken off the pressure now and has The way Bill Terry's Giants and

Any sponsor or manager desiring off and on, for no reason at all, to enter a team in either group must be at tonight's meeting because things may yet start to pop in that plans are to close the league to en-The rude Reds from Cincinnati tries tonight when schedules will and Pie Traynor's rejuvenated Pitts- probably be drawn up. burgh Pirates are virtually tied for

third place today, just three games back of the Cubs, and only 4½ out of the top. The Giants have won only seven of their last 17 games, and the Cubs have taken two out of Australia's Best The Pirates have won 11 out of their last 16, the latest a 10-2 beating they pinned on the Giants yes-

The Pirates' rookie Bob Klinger that: skyrocketed into the league pitching lead by handcuffing the Giants and puts every ounce of it into

with five hits yesterday for his third victory in a row, and his fifth one against one setback for the year. It was the second straight loss for King Carl Hubbell, who's having a terrible time trying to land the 200th win of his big league career. While that defeat shaved the Chente' National League lead to a loss of the first thing she did was to produce the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the first thing she did was to produce the loss of the l Giants' National League lead to a this big floppy white hat. Next she game and a half, the American did something even more startling League race remained a neck-and—she eliminated Anita Lizana un-

whipping Washington, 4-1, on Bob-by Feller's eight-hit elbowing. by Feller's eight-hit elbowing. After that, she became down-Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley right indifferent, and lost in the ficombined in a one-hit performance nals of the British championship as the Yanks trampled the Chicago to Peggy Scriven, and this same

match. In the same flight, Mrs. Carl Luedders won from Mrs. C. E. Tommy Bridges pitched a six-hitter and fanned eight to pace the disdainful. She locks as if the chief Mrs. Mark Heath lost Detroit Tigers to a 12-3 edge. The object were to get it over with, so J. W. Higgins, Amarillo, 7 and 6, Red Sox finished strong and walled she lashes away, and if she hap-while Mrs. Robert Wright defeated the St. Louis Browns, 12-8.

Pens to be hitting them, she wins Mrs. Jerry Chestnutt, San Angelo, in a hurry. If she's not hitting 6 and 4, both in the third flight.

It is just this quality that makes Amarillo; Mrs. Luedders to meet of the National League was not

Third Round Pairings

tles. Last week it was the reverse

The rough battles will open in

The headline attraction was sched-

championship of the two war

NE WYORK, June 17. (P)—Bald Jack Blackburn, having tried for a

solid month to make a rip-tearing infighter out of Champion Joe

At yesterday's workout at Pomp-

ton Lakes, the negro trainer told

you just fight the best you know

how, and that'll be good enough."

that he is going to wade into

knock him kicking, no matter how

Louis will wrap his man up within two or three rounds but Julian

Black, who is just as much manager as Roxborough, talks much

more temperately. "Joe, if he wants

to, can cut Schmeling to pieces

Three of Pampa's women golfers

won their matches in the Women's

West Texas Golf tournament in

Amarillo yesterday and went into

second round of play while the

two losers play consolation golf

Mrs. Arthur Swanson defeated

Mrs. Mark Heath lost to Mrs.

Mrs. Swanson today was sched-

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her teammate, Mrs. William Miski-mins, 3 and 2 in a second flight

German's right hand.

with his left," he said.

Win Matches In

Amarillo Meet

Schmeling next Wednesday

preimlinary when Sterling y Ropes" Davis meet Don

And he bears the title of the greatest man in golf today after another of his blistering stretch finishes in the Western Open championship yesterday.

ST. LOUIS, June 17. (A)-Ralph

The burly Texan drew to two air - successive U. S. Open and Western victories—and came up with his third straight western conquest for a full house. Birdie and change things up at his wrestling eagle feathers fairly flew along areha Monday night by staging Ralph's final 18-hole trial as he two rough and one scientific batboomed in with a six-under-par 65 for a 4-round total of 279.

The champion never was behind "Dizzy Ropes" but at every turn he found the Hill. Hill is clean and scientific until forced to protect himself and field of sharp-shooters placing their shots dangerously close.

then he can go after his opponent which probably means that Davis Slammin' Sammy Snead was the last to wilt under the pressure. He will be in for a busy night if his rounded the three-quarter flag with a 214 tie with Guldahl but lost his sneaky rope tricks anger Hill. Science will be paramount in the battle between Gust Juhnson and putting touch and came in with 286, two over par, for second money Blacksmith Pedigo in the semi-final. Johnson will pit his knowl-Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., who

eased unnoticed to a 144 level with the round-shouldered king at the 36-hole mark, faded with a pair of 76s into a three-way tie for tenth uled a few weeks ago but failed with Horton Smith and Harry to materialize. It will see Soldier Gomer Thomas, late of Uncle Sam's

regulation figures on his last round.

in the two junior softball leagues will be made tonight when spon-sors and managers meet in the city Louis Promises hall at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Wonderly will preside.

One group will be for boys 17 years and under with the second league.

To Wade Right

Cholly Grimm's Cubs have been food is the fourth team in the intold Joe to go ahead and make his termediate league. showing signs of hitting the skids,

WIMBLEDON, England (A)-The For the Reds Johnny Vander For the Reds Johnny Vander Meer is pitching no-hitters all over Wynne, Australia's hope for the the place, Paul Derringer is coming back, and Buck McCormick and which looks like one fished out of Schnozzola Lombardi are finding a the bottom of an abandoned golf "cousin" in just about every pitcher locker. After that, you probably notice

with five hits yesterday for his third victory in a row, and his fifth one 2. She's just good enough, when 3 Pampa Women

neck struggle between the Yankees officially the world's No. 1 in 1937, and Cleveland Indians. The Tribe from the British hard courts chamcontinued half-a-game in front by pionship.

White Sox, 5-1, to stretch their winning streak to six straight. indifference has characterized her match. Carl L

gave the Phillies a 3-2 margin over them, it is soon over and she is the St. Louis Cardinals. The rest out. uled to play Mrs. Paul Gore of

> her so dangerous at Wimbledon. Mrs. Hooper Stiles of San Angelo; For a girl so young, she is superb-Mrs. Wright to play Mrs. Jack ly confident. She is not impressed Bush, Amarillo; Mrs. Miskimins to by the idea of playing in the cen-ter court, or by the name of her Mrs. Heath to play Mrs. R. E. opponent. If it happens to be Helen Wills Moody, that's all right with

For Tournament Posted Play in the City Golf tournament

The second round continued to show few surprising upsets as favorites forged to the front. However, Grover Austin, Jr., was in top form in defeating Raymond Radcliff 7 to 6 in the championship flight while Ken Brown staged a wild upset in defeating Jim Richesin, 4 and 3 The two Austin boys will meet Sun day in a feature match. Promoter Cliff B. Chambers will

Pairings for third round of play on Sunday as far as matched can Championship Flight

Grover Austin, vs. John Austin, who defeated C. P. Conover, 3 and

Red Greenhaw, who defteated H. C. Foy, 4 and 3, will meet Kenneth Brown.

Marvin Harris vs. Fred Newsome. Harris won default from Chinch al tournament Barrett while Newsome defeated ly the sectional qualifying and Texas P. G. A. championship, which are Floyd Ward, 1 up. Mark Heath, who won from C. F. McGinnis, 2 and 1, will battle Floyd played concurrently, to be held today. Originally it had been planned to hold the Texas open, for which

play. Winner will meet George Clemmons who downed J. LaParade, 1

army, meeting Count Seigfred von Bromberg, recently of Hitler's army of goosesteppers.

Although the meeting will have no official bearing on the army titles, it will be for the unofficial First Flight, Consocation

Bob Jordan and Gene Green, to play. Winner wil meet Zade Wat-Von Bromberg is a roughster and kins who he admits it. Thomas is a clean, jr., 1 up. kins who won from Bill Miskimins

well has he performed during his 6 and 5, and Voss winning by de-last three bouts that he is being fault from H. H. Hicks. classed as the favorite in his bat-tle with the big blond German.

Hostilities will begin at 8:30 fin, 4 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic chell Second Flight Hol Wagner defeated W. H. Grif-

Mike Hanna won from J. E. Logan 2 and 1, and will play Charlie Thut who downed M. N. Cox, 7 and 6.

Second Flight, Consolation Haskell Maguire will play Tom Perkins, Maguire defeating M. Mod-rell, 6 and 4, and Perkins winning

Joe Parkinson defeated W. L. Cosner, 5 and 4, and will play Bill Jarratt who downed Clifford Braly, 4 and 3.

Third Flight, Consolation Pat Ponton defeated L. Garrison, and 2.

up. Frank Perry will play Tom Darby, Perry downing R. J. Hagan, 2 and Joe: "All right, Chappie, I've taught you all I know how. From now on 1, and Darby defeating Potts 4 and

Fourth Flight, Consolation B. H. Berhman and Clyde Win-And that, frankly, is as much as chester, to play. Winner will meet Sam Fenberg who defeated Walt battle the big amber-colored boy Wanner, 1 up.

Gene Green won from Cleve Huff,

stoutly to go into the finals.
de into "Smellin" from the first bell and many times he gets cracked by the therred who defeated John Hag-

gard, 2 and 1. One of his managers, suave John Dr. Cal Jones defeated Hugh Ellis, Roxborough, assures you, too, that

will enter the semi-final round Sunday with the finals scheduled during next week, Most of the second round games have been completed.

nship Flight, consulation

edge and cunning against Pedigo's Hoffman who upset Mack Graham, almost superhuman strength. 5 and 4.

First Flight Don Donovan vs. Ted Halbig, to

Roy Ray and Dr. R. A. Webb, to play. Winner will meet Tom White who defeated Art Swanson, 3 and

scientific battler who has been improving with every appearance. So meet, Allen and E. W. Voss will meet, Allen defeating Jim Hatfield,

MaGuire, Houston; Claude Whalen, Fort Worth. Butler, San Angelo; Harvey Penick, Austin. fin, 4 and 2, and will meet Bill Mit-chell who downed Sid Patterson,

by default from Lynn Boyd. Third Flight

Gus Howard and Bryant Carra way, to play. Winner will meet Bert Curry who downed R. M. Wright,

tied at the end of 21 holes Fifth Flight Con B. Hodges defeated F. L. Fender, Sixth Flight A. Rogers defeated B. Warren, 5 and 4, and will meet J. H. Pettit Larry Trenary and R. Peeler, to who downed A. F. Hawthorne, 2 play. Winner will meet W. B. Wea-

TYLER, June 17 (A)-Thirty pro-

fessional golfers teed off today in

the Texas P. G. A. Championship

ing rounds for the national event at

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Levi Lynch of Dallas, Henry Ransom of Bryan and Jack Burke of Houston were established as favorites to gain

the qualifying places for the nation

A change in plans called for on-

outstanding amateurs of the state had gathered, over the 72-hole route

Sunday picked teams from the

ranks will meet in the Texas cup

Ten threesomes which teed off

Sam Schneider, Corpus Christi; Tom Sockwell, Dallas; Clarence

Jimmy Gaunt, Longview: Willie

Charles Akey, Lubbock; Tony

Burke; Barney Clarke, Beaumont;

with today's 36 holes counting

state's professional and

today included:

Fincher, Fort Worth.

Don. Murphy, Texarkana

Mrs. Winger And

To Reach Finals

Mrs. Hicks Favored

AMARILLO, June 17 (P)-Mrs.

R. E. Winger of Fort Worth and Mrs. Theron Hicks of Odessa were

favored to reach the finals of the Women's West Texas Golf associa-

tion tournament today as second round matches got under way.

defeated Mrs. D. H. Culton of Ama-

rillo, 4 and 3, yesterday while Mrs

Hicks was staging the tourney's major upset by defeating Mrs.

Jesse Rogers of Amarillo, 2 up.

Mrs. Winger played Mrs. Gordon

Phillips of Big Spring, who defeated Mrs. C. E. Worrell of Far-

well, 4 and 3, in the second round

of the Joe Gordon-Jim White match

Mrs. Winger, two-time cham

half.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, July 10-16.

tournament and sectional qualify-

Sixth Flight, Consolation Finals Lee McConnell defeated Bill Kelley, 5 and 3, and then won from 7 and 6, and will meet the winner Siler Faulkner, ir., 1 up.



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Rain and the left-handed slants San Antonio, 5-1, last night. It gave Thomas a two-game margin in

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SHAMROCK, June 16-People of the areas around Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, East-Cisco, Comanche and other central Texas points are hearing from Lewis Goodrich this week concerning his common-sense campaign for attorney general of Tex-

as.

Goodrich, who last week completed a thorough tour of northeast Texas, said: "My friends in northeast Texas towns where I have visited seem well pleased with the progress of my race in their respective towns and counties, I have found nothing so far to alter my opinion that the people of this great state are extremely tired of the brand of political 'tripe' that is again being dished out for them and are distrustful of extravagant promises never intended to be

Goodrich is hewing right to the line of his three original cam-paign promises, based on serving the interests of all the people, sur-rounding himself with competent assistants, and contracting no pol-litical debts to be paid later at the expense of the people. He is not surprised that some of his opponents are coming forth with statements along the same lines as some made by him at the opening of his

PWA CELEBRATES FIFTH

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) The public Works Administration celebrated its fifth birthday anniversary yesterday with a fanfare of excited preparation for its new

billion-dollar program.
As soon as President Roosevelt signs the lending-spending bill, which includes a \$965,000,000 allotwhich includes a \$965,000,000 allot-ment for PWA, the depression-born honded the check to Gustaf in the igency will begin assigning money to individual projects.

States and municipalities will pay part of the cost, so that the program is expected to create \$1,866,go to non-federal projects. Construction in the last five more than (U.S.) \$3.

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Well, Andy Who Ain't Got No Diplomas Yet?

CLEVELAND, June 17 (AP)—It was Andy Kraffert's day off, theoretically, so the veteran Plain Dealer photographer mumbled a little as he arrived to cover Western Reserve University's commencement convocation.

'Here we are, another commencement, and we ain't got no diploma yet," said Kraffert, setting up his camera. Then a doctor in cap and gown asked the photographer to come for ward. Puzzled, Kraffert complied. "Andrew Levand Kraffert."

said Dr. Winiferd G. Leutner, reserve president, "from time mmemorial you have been picturing the activities of the university."

Dr. Leutner handed the dazed Andy a certificate. It read: "In recognition of thirty-four years of service as photographic in-terpreter to Cleveland of the life and work of its religious, philanthropic and educational institutions. Andy returned to his camera

tinkered momentarily, then said to a co-worker: "Well, you can't expect a guy with a diploma to work on his day off." Fie didn't. Another "photog" was there to get the picture of

Andy's commencement years totaled \$1,443,000,000 for non-

BIRTHDAY YESTERDAY an anniversary review. The one programs resulted in 15,902 federal and 10,543 non-federal projects federal works, PWA announced in an anniversary review. The old

TO FIGHT PARALYSIS STOCKHOLM, June 17 (A)-Sweden gave her monarch, 80-year-old Gustaf the Fifth, a birth gift of 5,000,000 kroner (\$1,250,000) to help fight infantile paralysis in the presence of government members, foreign royalty and representatives of the church and army

The lowest paid type of worker 000,000 of spending during the next in China is the garbage collector. two years. All but \$200,000,000 will In most cities of the country, his monthly wage seldom amounts to

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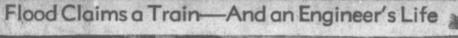
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In this partially submerged Missouri Pacific passenger train, wrecked when rain-flooded Joachim Creek near Festus, Mo., washed out a section of track, Engineer W. W. Mullroy was believed to have met death by drowning. Five cars and the engine were derailed in the accident, the locomotive overturning in the muddy waters. Passengers on the train were marooned for hours until the flood subsided sufficiently for rescue workers to reach the scene.

10:00-Petit Musicale with Laurita Motley.

The economics minister, speaking

at a celebration of the four hun-

the center of disturbances" in world

He extolled Germany as the op-

The economics minister held that

delay in the Anglo-American dis-

John Drinkwater, English play-

economic stability

9:30-Bulletin Board.

10:15-Jimmie King.

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FRIDAY

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3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
3:30—Today's Almanac (WBS).
3:45—Woman's Program With Betty Dunbar,
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
4:30—Lester Aldrich.
4:45—Front Page Drama.
5:00—Culberson Smalling Present.
5:15—There Was a Time When.
5:30—Terry & The Pirates (Gray Co. Creamery).
5:45—For Mother & Dad.
6:15—Baseball Scores.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).
6:45—General Tires Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese.
7:00—Travel Hour.
7:15—Eventide Echoes,
7:30—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.
7:45—The Poet's Corner (Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners and City Steam Laundry).
8:00—Goodnight |

SATURDAY

:00—Eb & Zeb. :15—Up and at 'Em :30—Jammin' Aroun

7:15—Up and at 18m.
7:30—Jammin' Ardund.
7:45—Overnight News.
8:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (SW Pub. Serv. Ce.)
8:15—The Cause of the World Depres-

sion.
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the Air.
(Edmondson's).
8:50—Food for Thought (Eagle Buffet.)
8:55—Musical Brevities (Green Stamp Dealers).
9:00—Shopping With Sue.

The popular Final Edition of the News, broadcast nightly over KPDN, Pampa, had taken on a Republican to the Democratic party, new dress today with an added or vice versa, should require a caufeature or two not to be found in newscasts on even the nation's networks.

10:30—Mid Morning News.
10:45—House of Peter MacGregor.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post Mosley)
11:00—Planisms with Howard White.
11:15—Harmony Five. In addition to the late evening news developments nationally and internationally and the generous sprinkling of local news, the Final Edition newscast now carries some-12:100—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.)
12:15—Sons of the Saddle.
12:45. Temperature Report (Post Mosley)
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
1:15—Matinee Melodies.
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barret Bros.) thing different in a daily radio editorial as well as weather forecast, temperatures, markets reports including the Kansas City livestock, New Orleans cotton, Chicago grain markets and a summary of the day's trading in Wall Street.

Not the least of the Final Edition features is the news commentator's "Nightcap on the News" which KPDN listeners eagerly await each evening.

1:15—Matinee Melodies.
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barret Bros.)
1:46—Rock in Rhythm.
2:15—Jungle Jim.
2:30—Band Concert (WBS).
3:30—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
3:30—On the Campus (WBS).
4:10—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Book Review—Virginia Crabtree.
4:30—Top Tunes of the Day.
5:00—Culberson Smalling Present.
5:15—Men of Vision.
5:30—Peacock Court.
5:45—Works Progres Presentation.
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Scores.
6:20—Cecil and Sally.
6:30—Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
6:45—General Tires Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWees.
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—Eventide Echoes.
7:30—Seger Ellis Orchestra.
7:45—The Poet's Corner (Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners & City Steam Laundry).
8:00—Goodnight! KPDN's final newscast of the day carries all the late afternoon Transradio flashes, hot off the wires. The quarter hour of news, spon-sored by Adkisson-Baker Tire Co., General tire dealers in Pampa, is edited and voiced by Tex DeWeese from 6:45 to 7 p. m. each week day evening.

Forty Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council are enjoying the final week at Camp Ki-O-Wah according to word from Executive Fred Roberts in personal charge of the camp on Wolf Creek in Ochiltree county.

Nature study has taken the fancy has been given the responsibility of not obligated to acknowledge state of the boys, under direction of Sam debts of annexed Austria either from the boys and the boys under direction of Sam debts of annexed Austria either from the boys have followed by the state of the boys and the same of the boys and the same of the boys under direction of Sam debts of annexed Austria either from the same of the boys and the same of Branch of McLean. To date the boys have found and identified 45 different kinds of wild flowers and bookdealer's or write for a descriptive different kinds of wild flowers and 20 different kinds of wild flowers and 20 different kinds of birds within a few miles of the camp. He added, however, that Germany few miles of the camp. was trying to come to an agreement

Most of the boys in camp are from Phillips with Pampa, Groom, McLean and Sanford also repre-

Camp will be closed on Sunday after being open for three weeks with more than 100 boys in attendance.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. (AP)-A full meal by hypodermic needle -an improvement on the old idea of a meal in a pill-becomes reality under a discovery announced to the American Medical Association here today.

The discovery enables a doctor to inject proteins, the "ham, eggs and milk" of menus, directly into the blood. Heretofore the needle has been confined to injecting sugars, water and salts. The needle meals will save the

ives of persons whose stomachs refuse food. This happens not inrequently after surgical operations While the patients do not directly starve to death, their partial starvation weakens them so that other complications kill them.

The protein injection leaves only fats and vitamins out to complete the "ideal diet" by needle. Some of the vitamins already are in pure form which can be injected, and fats can be dispensed with for some time in the starvation cases.

Solution of the protein injection puzzle was reported by Robert El-man, M. D., of Washington Uni-versity School of Medicine, St. Louis. He injects the amino acids, of which proteins are made.

This amounts to a detour around nature's own methods. When meat, eggs, milk and other proteins are eaten, the human body does not use them directly, but breaks them into amino acids. These acids it rebuilds into the proteins peculiar to the human body.

Changing political sides, from the tionary visit to the doctor. It may cause ill health, by upsetting colonic digestion, according to a paper by Elmer G. Wakefield, M. D., and Charles W. Mayo, M. D., of the Mayo Clinic, Rochestra, Minn.

This same digestive upset, they said, comes from numerous other social causes. Among them are changes of church affiliation, changes of job, betrayal of confidence by a friend, loss of money property or job, particularly if unexpected.



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BREMEN, Germany, June 17 (AP)-DALLAS, June 17 (AP)-A com-

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mittee of seven, chosen from the Economics Minister Walther Funk ern Methodist University to succeed Dr. Charles C. Selecman, who or economic or moral grounds. has been head of the school for 51

Dr. Selecman, elevated to the bishopric of the Methodist church in May, will retire in August, but if the trustees have not decided upon a new president by that time. Dean E. B. Hawk of the School of Theology will become action of the methods of the British government, "in a spirit of mutual understanding with the aim of compromise that will meet the interests of both parties." Theology will become acting head of the university. One of the requirements in the dredth anniversary of historic Sch-

new executive will be capability of uetting House, headquarters of Brecontinuing the expansion program men's chamber of commerce, brand-begun by Dr. Selecman in 1935. begun by Dr. Selecman in 1935. The nominating committee comprises Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dal- economics. las, Frank L. McNeny of Dallas, the Rev. Walter W. Ward of Waco,

the Rev. J. O. Hymes of Amarillo, W. Fondren of Houston, H. E. Jackson of San Angelo, and R. T. Biackburn of Durant, Okla. Three cussion seeking a new trade pact members of the faculty and three was due to the world economic crimembers of the alumni association sis. will be appointed as advisors to the nominating committee. Although several persons have

friends, authoritative sources say that none of those named thus far will be the next president of S.

wright, was an insurance clerk for been suggested by newspapers and 12 years.

MEXIA, June 17 (AP)-L. L. Steele of Mexia, member of the

board of regents of Texas Technological college, said here today the board would take its time in selecting a president of the school to ed the late Dr. Bradford Knapp. Steele said he had talked by telephone to other members of the board and "we are going to take our time in the selection of a president.

ful and act in the best interests of "It will be some time yet" before new product is considered, Steele

The board is goin gto be very care-

There were reports yesterday that Gibb Gilchrist, head of the Texas A. & M. engineering school, was being considered for the job.

Not content with mere fingerprints, Scotland Yard is studying palmprints with the idea of using them for criminal identification,

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Actress Seeking a Bank Account



Madge Bellamy, screen actress pictured above, doesn't look particularly worried for a person who had just mislaid a bank account. But that's what hap-pened, and a court commissioner in Los Angeles ordered her to go out and locate it. The incident occurred during a trial in which Mrs. Jennie Davis sought to at-tach land purchased by Madge's father, W. B. Philpott, on the ground \$2143 was still due. Philpott contended the money had been paid, and his daughter set out to find the account from

which payment was made.

Walsh-Healey bill was traced today ward bringing about an effective by labor experts to the industrial greement on limitation and progressive reduction of armaments." wars of 1936 and 1937.

Those years encompassed the major offensives and Lewis' militant
C. I. O. campaign to organize mass luction industries along indusrial union lines.

Among the toughest opponents the C. I. O. encountered were big firms which did considerable business with the government. Lewis' proposed amendments to the Walsh-Healey act were aimed at such firms.

They would require all companies

having government contracts of \$2,hour standards and to accept deci-sions of the National Labor Relations board. Non-compliance would lacklist" such firms when future federal contracts were awarded.

In a desperate effort to push the

measure through the House, Lewis established temporary headquarters in speaker Bankhead's office Monday and summoned several Congressmen to hear his demands.

The House Rules committee refused next day, to send the bill to the

companied by several aides. Speaker Bankhead, however, refused his Bankhead, however, refused his mand for a vote under suspension home," said the mother, Mrs. David of rules, and the C. I. O. chief left H. Webster, who spoke by telephone with a denunciation of "cowardly from Stamford, Conn. Congressmen.

ECONOMIC WASTE HIT **BY COLLEGE PRESIDENT**

DENTON, June 17 //P)—Wide-spread national economic waste must be checked immediately if Americans are long to enjoy luxu-President W. J. McConnell of North ing living standards and leading to-Texas State Teachers College, de-ward state Socialism. clared in a conservation course lecture here today.

President McConnell warned.

Unless American farmers check

"After 20

wind and water erosion, the speaker declared, they and their children will have to be content, not only with fewer luxuries, but with fewer difference in living standards someof life.

conservation of natural resources being conducted this summer at the teachers' college that a recent national survey showed 650,000 farmers of the United States now occupy 100 million acres of land on which it is already impossible to grow crops at a profit.

As early as 1700 the Quakers of Pennsylvania have taken anti-slavery measures, and excluded all slave-holders from their society.

LONDON, June 17 (AP) - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons that the United States government had inti-mated it was preparing to make definite proposals to secure world

Asked by Arthur Henderson, Labor member, if Britain were willing to "join with the United States government in making definite proposals with a view to securing a halt in the arms race," Chamberlain replied tersely: "The United States government

have suggested they are going to make an attempt."

Chamberlain is known to favor the "qualitative" type of disarm-ament such as abolition of the nost deadly kinds of weapons-peraps bombing planes.

This, he believes, is the type of isarmament most likely to escape

Britain herself is in the midst of a gigantic rearmament program and recently has taken no lead in atempts at disarmament in view of unsettled world conditions.

Only today she floated an 80,000,-000 pound (\$400,000,000) loan to help finance the rearmament program, cost of which originally was set at \$7.500,000,000 but now is expected to exceed that by 50 per cent.

WASHINGTON, June 16. (P) The State Department said today no communications had passed between the United States and Great Britain on the question of world disarmament.

Officials expressed the belief Prime Minister Neville Chamber-lain's intimation in the House of Commons that definite disarmament proposals might be forthcoming from the United States were based entirely on a recent speech by Secretary Hull at Nashville, Tenn.

Hull said then WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)—

John L. Lewis' dramatic effort to force Congress to strengthen the nations in moving resolutely to-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 17 (AP)— A pretty New York debutante, daughter of millionaire parents, calmly gave up her inheritance of "close to a million dollars" today to marry the man of her choice, a \$21 a week clerk in a county home.
The ceremony was performed in

the home of the groom's mother and brothers here as the bride's parents made last-minute efforts to halt the wedding.

The House Rules committee refused next day, to send the bill to the floor.

The heavyset labor leader went back to Capitol Hill yesterday, accompanied by several aides. Speakpoor ignorant boy

Congressmen.

Representative Cox (D-Ga) retorted that the Rules committee would "continue to throw him disapproval, and said in New York that his daughter stood to lose "more million dollars" should she

LIVING STANDARDS RUSSIA 'UNBALANCED

must be checked immediately if Americans are long to enjoy luxuties which they have come to re
Communistic control of industry as commonplace necessities, and labor in Russia was unbalanc-

These observations were made in a report on Soviet production of Erosion of American soil over a minerals, which the bureau said was so unsatisfactory as to have a "sobering" effect on the Moscow government. The whole 1938 industrial plan, it added, was drawn up on a comparatively modest scale. on a comparatively modest scale

of the so-called bare necessities difference in living standards sometimes greater than that to be found in so-called capitalistic states.

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Ragged Is Right

Above is Exhibit A in one of the

season's hottest baseball contro-versies. It is the slit and torn

shirt sleeve formerly worn by Johnny Allen, and the protest against which led to his walking

off the field in Boston. Rule 25 in American League restrictions

says: "Pitchers will not be permitted to work with ragged shirt sleeves which have the effect of

confusing batsmen." Allen was fined \$250 for his walkout, but a

Cleveland department store gave the Indians' righthander \$500 for

his old shirt . . . for display purposes.

HIGGINS, June 17-Many friends

included Messers Frank Breitkreutz, cf Glazier, Ed Hunt, Chas. Heckle-

and LeGeal Dixon, all of Higgins.

of Oceanside California, who was detained because of illness. Death came to Mr. Hawkey Mon-ray as a result of internal injuries ustained while at work on his farm here about a week ago when a heay gate fell upon him . Born in 1869 in Hanover, Ger-

many, Mr. Hawkey moved the same year with his parents to Ashland,

Ohio where he spent his boyhood. At seventeen years of age he moved to Newton, Kas., where he was mar-

ied in 1903 to Lettie Hepler.
Four years later he came with his

amily to Higgins and established

Besides his widow he is survived

by four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Anderson. Waynoka, Okla.; Mrs. Alice Mayo of Clayton, New Mex.; Mrs. Wilma McMillan of Santa Ana, Cal-

ornia, and Mrs. Gladys Boren. He

SHOW BIG DECREASE

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A)-The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 4 totaled 298,266,000 barels, a net decrease of 2,720,000 bar-

Daily average production for the

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)-The

Senate accepted today a House-approved formula for distributing

Only one or two minor points in the big bill remained to be smooth-ed out when the farm payments were

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CLEVELAND, Miss., June 17 (P)— Oscar Johnson, Scott, Miss., cotton planter and former head of the overnment cotton pool, began orcanizing the cotton interests today nto a national cotton council to re-A meeting of some 300 producers

and processors from the southern states voted Johnston temporary head of the council and gave him full authority to go ahead with pernanent organization.
Governor Hugh White of Miss-

sippi assured the cotton men that e would ask the Mississippi legisature, called into session June 27, o lend financial support to the ouncil and other speakers pledged apport of their states in the move-Johnston outlined the objectives

f the council primarily to develop and enlarge world markets for the south's princpal crop and to encourage scientific research to develop new uses for cotton and increase its He also said the council would

sponsor legislation to promote con-sumption of cotton and cottonseed products throughout the world and seek to coordinate producers, ginners, oil mill operatiors, warehouse-men and cotton merchants into operative effort to improve the coton industry which has been losing xport trade.

AUSTIN, June 17 (A)-Governor fames V. Allred expressed complete approval today of the settlement entered in the controversy between the state and the Venmex Oil Company of Wichita Falls over title to approximately 345 acres of rivered land near Witchita Falls. "We recovered about 60 per cer

f the land conveyed to the Venmex in the lease renewal by Land Com-missioner William H. McoDnald," allred said. "I figure the state is at least \$1,000,000 better off than a would have been if Mr. McDonald' enewal had been allowed to stand. The governor said the mineral

paid their last tribute of respect to Fredrick Henry Hawkey, Wednesday board probably would meet in the near future to take steps toward leasing that portion of the big deasing that portion of the big afternoon when funeral services with a riverbed recovered by vir- were held at the Methodist church bere, with Rev. H. L. Barnett, regu-lar pastor. officiating, Pallbearers ue of the settlement. Everet L. Looney of Austin, spec-

al repersentative of Governor Allworked with the attorney geneal's department in obtaining the greed judgment.

All the children were present with the exception of Mrs. Gladys Boren The governor pointed out that consumption of a settlement was ne-cessary to obviate high receiver-

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., June 17 (A)—A rural lover's blurted assertion that "I done it" led to a state from the widow that she ordered the drowning of her middleaged husband, county attorney, R. K. Harris said today.

Led before Justice of the Peace E. E. Heyl late yesterday, the widow, Mrs. Essie Matthews, 37, and her admitted lover. Leonard Overcast. 37, were charged formally with the murder of Benjamin Franklin Matwaters of a slough on his farm near lie of Waynoka, Harry and Jack of Les Angeles, and Kenneth, at home. ere Sunday.

The pair waived preliminary hearing and was ordered held without bond for district court.

Harris said the widow told a story of living for a time with her nephew, Jimmy Matthews, then desert-ing him for Overcast at Oklahoma City, latering returning to her hus-

rels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil de-creased 2.522,000 barrels for the COLORADO SPRINGS. June 17 (AP)—Golfers at the Broadmoor week and foreign crude 198,000 barurse don't have to worry about rels. the deer any more. week was 3.125,000 barrels or an increase of 10,000 barrels compared

It used to be the deer came down out of the mountain canyons with the previous week's level. Runs good midiron shot across the to stills averaged 3,120,000 barrels a good midiron shot across the road from the course where the women's Western Open is being played this week, and make a feeding ground of the swanky last week. They would dig up the fairways

and tear up the sand traps with their hoofs.

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ed out when the farm payments were finally agreed upon.

The objective of writing the farm fund in the measure was to assure farmers 75 per cent of a "fair return" on their major crops. The \$212,000,000 is an addition to the \$500,000,000 previously voted for soil conservation payments.

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A MOVE TO LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE THE NAG IS GONE

The Illinois House of Representatives the other day passed a new statute designed to fill in some of the gaps in our legal defense against the so-called sex offender.

This statute, if it finally becomes law, will make it possible for the authorities to lock up a person of criminal sex propensities any criminal charge has been filed against him. And while this looks like the most obvious kind of common sense, it nevertheless is a power which the authorities do not have now and which they need very

For, as things stand, the man who suffers from one of those dark and tragic urges which lead to the most frightful of sex crimes cannot be put away until he has actually committed a crime.

Time and again this sort of story has been told. A man will be arrested for a sex crime of the foulest sort, and the officers will examine his past. They will find that the authorities had their hands on him before the crime, that his tendency toward that kind of offense was perfectly clear, that psychiatrists and plain policemen knew perfectly well that some day he would succumb to his urge and take the life of some helpless woman or child; yet because he had not then actually done anything there was no law by which he could be put permanently under lock and key.

The law, in other words, was bound to a policy of locking the stable door after the horse was stolen; to carry the metaphor a bit farther, it was not allowed to lock the door beforehand even when it knew that a theft was about to take place. It could act only after the offense.

In ordinary criminal law, of course, it would be monstrously unjust to imprison a man because he might some time in the future commit a crime. But the sex criminal is a creature of a different stripe. He is driven by a tragic tangle in his brain or in his emotional set-up. How infinitely much better for everyone including himself-to get him out of harm's way before he gives way to this urge and makes a monster of himself!

The Illinois law looks like an intelligent step toward the solution of an extremely pressing and complicated problem.

WHAT'S THIS ONE FOR?

There are probably more organizations for the preservation of this and that, which are actually out for the accomplishment of ends that have nothing to do with the ones that are stated, than there ever were before in the history of the country

Scratch what appears to be a warrior for human rights and you find instead a warrior against Candidate Joe Doaks, Officeholder Fred Jones, or one of the two leading political parties. And sometimes you find a warrior against the whole country.

Thus, when a group appears which bears unusual ear-marks of a natural inablity to agree on a common ulterior motive, that's news. The chances are that such a body means what it says,

A national organization has appeared which calls itself smply "National Re-dedication." Sponsors describe its purpose as the stimulation of the nation's faith in the principles of democracy, and the re-dedication of Americans to the cause of preserving their democratic

Consider the personnel: The director is a poet, Hermann Hagedorn. Discovered among others on the committee are Owen D. Young. Dan Beard, William Allen White, Mary E Woolley, Herbert Hoover, Alf M. Landon, and Norman Thomas.

A tree in New York State has produced a lemon the size of a softball. According to Connie Bennett it isn't half as big as the one the portrait painter produced.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Leta Gillham and Tracy Cary were married in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives at the First Christian Church.

* * * Enthusiasm and interest among the farmers and nearby towns for the Pampa fair which was to be instituted here in the fall, was encouraging, according to George Briggs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Twenty-five Pampa motorists were arrested by state highway officers for driving with defective lights.

The May Foreman Carr school of music announced that Miss Amanda Stover, graduate in violin from the state University of Kansas, had been secured as head of the violin de-

Tex's Topics

I've been waiting a long time for this step of progress to be taken. . . And, no doubt you have, too. . . It happens all the time of course. Just as you get settled in the bathtub or just as you begin operations on a couple of pork chops or just as you get settled in an easy chair to read-just at that instant the program you were listening to ceases and something discordant almost bursts your eardrums. . . Heretofore you could either sit there and take it or you could drag yourself over to the radio and change the program.

* * * Now, however, a little gadget hailed as the most radical radio invention since radio itself is about to change all that. One of the leading radio companies is to market an instrument which will make it possible to operate a radio set from any room in the houseand by wireless control. . . The "mystery control" it is called and it is a small unit weighing only 2 1-2 pounds. You can carry it around the house or out into the yard and change stations as you please. The face of the instrument looks like a telephone dial. There are 10 buttons, eight for different stations and two to control volume. There is also a start-stop

The unit operates as far as 150 feet from the set and is synchronized with its own radio. . . Of course, if you live within listening distance of Pampa, from where KPDN's transmitter always sends you a pleasing program-you'll have no use for this gadget, because you just naturally leave your dials set at 1310 kilocycles, anyway. . . But, right now it'll be a big help to you nights after KPDN leaves the air.

Had you been envying the members of a few generations from now who would be able to watch moving pictures that had been produced a hundred years before their time? So had a lot of other people. . . But now it turns out that the celluloid hasn't got that kind of staying-power. James R. West, a chemical engineer who has been studying the problem in Hollywood, announces that the master negative of a moving picture lasts about 25 years, and that recopying can be done only three time before the pictures become invisible. . . "I fear that our grandchildren will never see them," he said of contemporary

The first emotion the announcement arouses is one of disappointment, but after, a little meditation the agony begins to abate. The mind remembers reactions to revived motion pictures in its own time. It recalls the embarrassment at discovering what kind of eyewash it used to go into dithers about a decade ago. It meditates on the likely reactions of posterity to its own discovery of what grandpa went for. . . It feels a little better about perishable film. . . The rapidity with which moving picture products become dated is a reminder that the moving picture as an art form is still in its changeable youth. By the time it has achieved adulthood a satisfactory method of preserving film will probably have been discovered, and that-from the standpoint of the man who wants his grandchildren to look up to him-will probably be soon enough.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily NEWS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 17-Bulk of the work in the \$500,000 monopoly investigation will be done under direction of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, head of the Department of Justice's anti-trust section.

A galaxy of liberal economists and braintrusters who worked in the old NRA, vainly protesting what they conceived to be the monopolistic tendency of policies adopted by Gen. Hugh Johnson and Donald Richberg, will function on the economic side of the in-

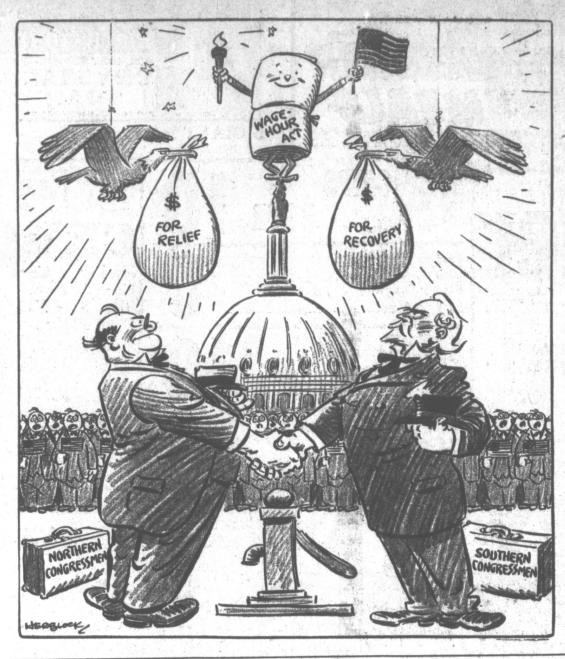
Leon Henderson of WPA, once NRA's chief economist, will play an important role. Dr. Walton Hamilton, member of the NRA board in the post-Johnson period and now professor of law at Yale, has been signed up by Arnold for the summer. Likewise President Dexter Keezer, of Reed College in Oregon, former chief of the NRA Consumer Advisory Board. Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, another NRA official who has been studying prices with the National Resources Committee, will collaborate, Other New Deal brain-trusters such as Ben Cohen, Tom Corcoran, Solicitor General Robert Jackson, and Isador Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics will be busy in the background.

Any doubt as to whether the investigation would be a New Deal show was ended when Congress gave the President four-fifths of the money appropriated for allocation as he saw fit. Conclusions and recommendations from the investigation can be at least partially forecast from Roosevelt's monopoly message to Congress, which was written so as to set out the anticipated conclusions in advance.

The primary aim, as a prelude to legislation of various types suggested in that message, will be to show the public, through hearings and other publicity, the defects which New Dealers claim to see in the economic system -beginning with the assumption that free competition now exists only in about half of American industry and that liberty and prosperity are threatened by increasingly concentrated economic power.

* * * Lost and Found Column Sign in Department of Agriculture Library: "The Good Society' by Walter Lippmann cannot be found'."

Grand Finale



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Owen Davis is the most prolific playwright of the century. He's credited with about 300 plays. That's some seven-and-ahalf million words.

But alongside Frank and Anne

Hummert, Davis is a sluggard who just fritters away his time. The Hummerts head an advertising agency and in that capacity, conceive, write, direct and produce 50-odd radio programs. That means something like 75,000 words a week or the equal, in two years, of Davis

Of course, if you are going to pin us down, the Hummerts don't write every word. They have a staff. But by the time they get through outlining original ideas, editing, revising original ideas, there isn't a word in the scripts that doesn't be-

long to them.

The Greenwich, Conn., estate of this couple is a pleasant enough place if it weren't that the Hummerts keep it humming so. It's

beehive.

The Hummerts use the Alexandre Dumas method. They hurry around pushing papers at their hired help, "Develop this." Frank grabs a script from another, scans it says: "How about doing it this way?" And jots down a whole new scene. Anne grabs a completed first draft and starts rewriting. That sort of thing goes on and on until you get exhausted just watching what "that sort of thing" puts in the savings account isn't chicken

Frank is from New Orleans: Anne from Baltimore. Both have done their newspaper stint. . . Anne on the Paris (France) Herald, where she interviewed and became friendly with such international dignitaries as Queen Mary, the former Prince of Wales, Lloyd George and Premier Daladier.

Did Frank meet some interesting people, too? He grins. "I did meet a few, but not ex-

actly the drawing room type like Anne's friends. I rode with the Texas Rangers along the Mexican border for two years. There was, for instance, Bill McDonald, President Roosevelt called 'the bravest man in the world"

"I started reporting at 20. friend who had a small advertising agency called me in to do some copy-writing and before you could 'Bleckett-Sample-Hummert,' I was in the business." (That's Frank's firm: he got in the plug before I could stop him.) "How did I meet Anne? Well, I

needed a secretary. Mr. Sample recommended a young newspaper-woman. I employed her. Her name was Anne Ashenhurst, I never could remember it, so I changed it

Cranium Crackers

You may know how to put people in their place, but can you put the correct words in the empty

places in these sentences? 1. Author of the much-quoted, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male," was (). The fictitious character who was supposed to have been the narrator of the tales in "The Arabian Nights" was ().
3. () is the least populous state in the Union.

4. The covered seat or pavilion strapped on an elephant's back is alled a ().
5. Valparaiso is a city in (

a country in South America.

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People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Received a letter today from the "mountain men" who are working on Doc Overton's ranch in the Eagle Nest, New Mexco. country. The five Harvester football boys who are keeping in condition up there this sum-mer are Welby Parish, Glen Nichols, Junior Green, Truman Rumple, Leonard Dull. "Loco hopping is kinda hard, but is compensated by the swell food and cold, restful nights," the

under four quilts and still feel a little chilly. Several times it has snowed on the highest mountains. It has been raining at intervals all week.

The weather is plenty disagreeable today. It is foggy, and

cold as the devil. We are prety comfortable in the tents. We got up early today and got a couple of nags to ride. We went up on the highest peak around here. The rain clouds were be-low us." The letter further stated that they had cleared the loco weed off about 50 acres morrow," the letter went on,

we will start clearing the south pasture. Most of it is on the ide of a mountain." Other Harvesters are occupied as follows: Pete Dunaway, working for a lo cal grain elevator; J. W. Graham, working at a filling station: Jack Hessey, recovering from poison ivy infection on an arm: Dovle Aulds, working in a store near Sunray and prac ing throwing passes every day; Andis, working on father's farm south of town; R. G. Candler, playing softball;

Albert Kemp, working for his father on the Tex-Mex ranch; Kenneth Kyle-can't find anything out about him; Melvin Watkins, rough-necking; Bill Stiles, working for his brother, a plaster-stucco contractor, in Roswell; Bobby Karr, working for a gasoline plant here when he works; Carroll Montgomery, L. C. Bailey, Carl Ripple, A. G. Miller, are also working.

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Dosing With Sunshine Sunlight is strong medicine, Tak-

en in excessive doses, it can cause severe damage, not only making the individual acutely sick, permanently affecting his nervous system and other organs. The effects of sunshine on the

human being are many. Psychologically, it is in the main stimulating. Sunshine falling upon the skin produces the equivalent of vitamin D and is effective both in preventing and treating rickets. We know that sunshine has cer

tain subtle and as yet ill-defined effects upon the body and its inter-nal activities. Experiments have shown that when young animals, kept on a diet seriously deficient in vitamins, are exposed to open and sunshine, they are likely thrive. But their litter-mates, on the same diet and kept in dim light, are sure to grow up stur and weak.

Moderate exposure to sunshine must be considered essential to good health. But excessive exposure likely to prove harmful. Sunlight contains a variation of wave lengths, differing in their effects upon the body. Two of the

Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The cynics who believe that "Gone With the Wind" will never get going-with the wind

or anything else—should take heart from "The Miracle."

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"Gone" is scheduled now for a
fall beginning. In celebration, if
and when, we shall have a private
moment of silence as the cameras turn, and all the sundry are invited The same tribute will be forth-

coming when and if "The Miracle" gets under way. For Selznick, sole film proprietor of "Gone," is but a piker in delays compared to the Warners, sole owners of "The Miracle.

The Warners have been "scheduling" that spectacular piece, off and on, since 1926. Dimly in memory, somewhere in the intervening years is the "final clearing" of title on the film rights, a clearance then calculated to cause the Burbank lot to bustle into activity beyond precedent to boost the average employment of extras by thousands. But nothing happened. Nothing

ever happened Except tentative casting. course. The girls who have almost played the role of the Nun in the play could form a pleasant Casting for that role must have gone on before the announcement that Loretta Young, definitely and finally, would have it, but that is our earliest recollection. As the years crawled on, and Miss Young left the lot, other Nuns appeared in each instance the current fairhaired girl of the lot.

After Loretta, it was Barbara Stanwyck. Barbara, assumably in preparation, was cast as the cheap little tort of "Baby Face," one of the more revolting of the pictures that brought the Legion of Decency into being. And Barbara left the

Next came Marian Marsh, the spirituelle type. She looked like Dolores Costello. Any girl that looked like Dolores could play the Nun. It was a press-agent's "natural," as indeed "The Miracle" was. Sometimes we suspect the boys, stuck for a new angle on a new player, would 'cast" her in the play without consulting the front office.

After Marian, Jean Muir, There wasn't any role too good for little Jean. But that was before Jean started expressing opinions freely, on this and that, and generally getting herself in the dog-house

At the lights-and-stars preview of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" the fans crowded around to gape at people like Dietrich, Bennett, Crawford, Alice Faye, but paid no attention to the small dark-haired felow who wrote the story and all the music-one Irving Berlin.

the ultra violet short waves, and the long wave heat rays. Sunburn is the combined effect of exposure to ultra violet and heat waves. Tanning of the skin is the specific effect of the ultra violet wav-

es of light, and by using artificial light rich in ultra violet but comparatively poor in heat waves. Tanning may be acquired without

sunburn by exposing the body for short periods (beginning with five minutes and increasing the time morning and late afternoon, avoiding the sun when it is directly or almost directly overhead The tolerance for sunlight varies with different individuals and ac-

cording to the differences of their skin pigment. The lighter the skin, the more sensitive the individual is likely to be sunlight. As the skin becomes darker, the sun-ex-

The Capital Jigsaw BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 14 (P)-Strengthening of laws forbidding pollution of public waters probably will be recommended to the general session of the legislature convening in January.

The most important recommendations will come from a committee of the House of Representatives which has made an extensive study of the pollution situation, but others doubtless will be made by individual legislators.

Rep. Conde R. Hoskins of Gonzales, chairman of the committee, recently expressed the opinion especially unsavory conditions prevailed in the East Texas oil field, the lower Rio Grande valley and in some large cities. He has not decided, however, what alterations in statutes are needed. "As far as oil fields are con-

cerned," Hoskins said, "one of the big problems is to place responsi-bility for pollution. It is not as easy as it seems. A representative of one company told me a few days ago his company was blamed continually for pollution which emanated from other leases."

He has considered the advisabil-

ity of requiring recipients of drill-ing permits to give bond that they will abide by anti-pollution regula-

Objectionable conditions have developed in the lower Rio Grande valley as a result of canning plant development, Hoskins explained. A setisfactory method of disposing of plant refuse, he said, had not been discovered, although progress had been made.

Secretary of State Edward Clark says the controversy over the remains of Moses Austin, buried at Potosi, Mo., has certainly done one thing. It has stirred Missourians to greater appreciation of the pioneer colonizer.

At the behest of Gov. Allred,

Clark recently went to Potosi, 70 miles southeast of St. Louis, to see whether he could iron out difficulties surrounding Texas' efforts to remove Austin's body to the state cemetery here, but he had little

Potosi officials, who some weeks previously had blocked attempts of a Texas undertaker to exhume the remains, asserted they would continue to resist removal and pointed to strong backing from other residents of Missouri. Clark was informed more people

had visited Austin's grave since the argument started than had done so in the previous 50 years, many of the vistors coming from St. Louis. Many Missouri attorneys were re-ported to have offered to serve as counsel without charge if Texas should bring a law suit to obtain the body. Persons claiming to be heirs of Austin and opposing the removal have bobbed up in various parts of Missouri and, to cap all, Potosi citizens are organizing a fund with which to memorialize Austin and to which Texans may be asked to contribute.

"They really appreciate Moses Austin now," Clark said.

After hearing Clark's report, Gov. Allred said he could well understand the feelings of Missouri people and there would be no law

"I fully understand the feeling of Potosi and Missouri citizens and there should be no ill will between them and citizens of Texas," the governor said.

He exhibited interest in subscription blanks in connection with the drive to build a memorial to Austin and placed in the lapel of his coat one of the buttons being given to subscribers.

In addition, he said, he probably would accept an invitation to attend the dedication of the monument, possibly in September. invitation which Clark reported Potosi officials would extend.

"If Texas ever gets Austin's remains it will be through the gra-ciousness of Missouri people," the governor said. "There will be no

There is a feeling here that the failure to consummate the removal was due largely to the manner in

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

BLOCKING OF EXCHANGES In the book, "The Promises Men Live By," which is one of the books furnished by the Book of the Month Club, Harry Scherman has a closing chapter on "Consider What Can Be Done by The Ordinary Citizen to Help Bring About an Ideal Society."

He comes to the conclusion after a very careful study of business cy-cles that what we need is to contentrate our attention upon what blocks exchanges of things and ser-vices. He says: "The first thing to be done, in any thorough-going and rational reform of our present society, is to identify—beyond dispute—those factors and those conditions which encourage on one side, and which block on the other, exchanges of property and labor among men."

It seems hard to conceive how any than this. It certainly is a question that needs the study of every person responsible in any way in at-tempting to enlighten others.

The author also makes this very true statement, "The thoughtless blocking of exchanges, in the supposed interest of a predominating group or groups within the popu-lation, is still, as it has always been, the immemorial device of a moral and unintelligent rulers to bulwark themselves in their transitory pow-

The author then proceeds to point out that the unblocking of exchange out that the unblocking of exchanges would require some very radical changes in our social customs. He only mentions two things that read to be unblocked although that need to be unblocked, although he says there are many customs that block exchanges that need to be changed. He refers to the tariff between nations as being one of the absurdities that needs correcting. He says it is amazing how customers and laborers can be convinced and persuaded it is to their interest to add a cent to the price of bread by a tariff tax.

Another custom which he believes should be corrected is the habit of large producers who approach a monopoly by keeping the unit price up. We believe the author fails to realize the reason why large produc-ers, like steel, automobiles, and rail-roads, keep the price up, is undoubtedly because the buplic so generally believes that unit wages in these industires should be cut. And so long as the public believes this, the producer, no matter how big he may be or how nearly the production is a monopoly, is helpless to reduce the unit price and still retain the

ciety.

If there is anything that the public does need, it is just what Mr. Scherman says, a thorough enlight-ment on customs that enterfere with the free and natural flow of the ex-change of goods and services. If there is anything in the world that has caused the depression and pre-vented the standard of living from improving, it is this interference with the free exchange of goods and services. It has resulted in certain groups receiving several times more per unit for the service they rennered than other groups can ceive for the same energy. This tends to permit too many people to get into the work that pays a very high unit wage. So many people get into this particular line that they cannot be kept constantly employed. This idleness reduces duction and the whole structure suf-fers because of this belief that wages do not need to be established on a free competitive basis.

which the attempt was made or-

iginally.

In recent years the bodies of many pioneer men and women have been re-buried in the Texas cemetery and the work stepped up during the Centennial observance of 1936. Consent of relatives always is obtained and was obtained in the case of Moses Austin. Some scendants of Austin, all of whom it had been thought resided in Texas, agreed to the removal of the state Centennial commission believed it had done everything necessary.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Can't you tell us anything about this young man ex-

cept that he is a jitter bug?