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ger, deeper and gotten a nice showing

from 3,080 to 3,090 feet. They are

day with 240 quarts of nitro.

swabbing for a test now.

Final Auto Polo

The Wilcox Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Mrs. Phoebe Worley in section

The Texas company has drilled its

tion 39, block 3, for the second time

be drilled out.

bridged.

determined.

ed to be cleaned out.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1927.

Jampa Paily News

VICTIM OF WELL EXPLOSION DIES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Lieutenant Champion Brings Plane Down In Flames and Saves One Of **Recording Instruments**

NAVAL FLIER FAILS IN EFFORT

TO BREAK WORLD ALTITUDE MARK

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 25. — Lieutenant C. C. Champion, crack naval aviator, brough his flaming airplane to earth to-

day with what was believed to be a new world's record. It was believed an altitude of 48,000 feet had been reached. GAS IGNITED AT

Fighting the blaze with his own hands to save his precious recording instruments, Champion landed in a corn field after having been aloft less than two hours.

One of the barographs seemed entirely destroyed, but the other appeared only slightly damaged. The blaze broke out

as Champion was landing. Later, the bureau of standards said that reading of the barograph would show only 39,000 feet.

Callizo, a Frenchman, ascended 40,820 feet last August. and his figures are recognized internationally as the highest for airplanes.

Policeman Held Hospital Notes Arthur Webb of Mobeetie was **On Heavy Bond** brought to the Pampa hospital last night with a fractured clavicle. He was driving a Ford coupe which became unmanageable and turned over on the road near Mobeetie.

Wallace Bennett, an employe of

J. O. M. Olson, Jr., Western Union operator at White Deer, son of Dr. Olson of Clifton, was operated on at

Walter Voyles, who was transferred to the local hospital from Panmadle, is able to walk on crutches today. He had both legs fractured last February and is just able to be

Mrs. John Leverett of Magic City. wife of John Leverett, who erected the carbon black plant here and who is building one in Magic City, was brought to Pampa hospital resulting from an accident several months

MRS. ARMOUR DIES

July 25

Blood Clot Forms As After Result Of Fire

J.E. THRASHER

SUCCUMBS TO

WOUNDS TODAY

SHAFER TEST

Arrive Here This Afternoon

J. E. Thrasher, burned in the fire at the Skelly Oil company's well on the Schafer ranch Sunday afternoon, July 17, died at the Pampa hospital at 12:30 o'clock this morning from a blood clot caused by the burns.

Thrasher and four other workmen were preparing to take off the control head of the well which was making a small amount of gas. The engine commenced running wild and Thrasher with a companion left the floor to shut it off. In the meantime gas had collected in the belt room and when Thrasher disconnected the ignition, sparks are believed to have ignited the collected gas.

Mr. Thrasher's brother will arrive in Pampa this afternoon to make funeral arrangements. His mother lives in Camarilla, Calif.

Rains Fall Over **Parts of State**

(By The Associated Press.) Is Delayed Again AUSTIN, July 25 .- Rains ranging from light showers at San Marcos to an inch downpour over Aus-PANHANDLE, July 25.-A sign tin fell in Central Texas last night. benefitting cotton and later crops, has been posted at the Dees well in which were beginning to show the the southwest part of town warning effects of the scorching July sun.

The well is shut down at 1,340 feet Light rains have fallen in the while arrangements are being made Panhandle in the last two days, ranging from enough moisture to ish the work. W. A. Agers, drilling make roads slippery around Amarcontractor, is reported to have quit illo, to downpours on the South Plains.





should get production tomorrow. The Empire Gas and Fuel company intends to shoot the No. 1 Archer in section 174, block 3, Wednesday af-

cently was signed to be Adolphe Menjou's leading lady in his next pro-

Getting Along Nicely, Thank You

tion 39, block 3, for the second time Wednesday. They are drilling at 3,- Former Texas Ministers Work

Policeman Frank Weaver, charged the Skelly Oil company, was brought with Killing Ercel Irvin and shooting to the local hospital yesterday after a red-hot welding iron had been accidently run through his leg while he

his father, Dolph Irvin, Saturday. was released last night under \$10,-000 bond in the first case and \$5,-000 in the second. The elder Irvin continues in a critical condition. Weaver had arrested Irvin Saturday and while taking

Game Results In

More than out persons saw the for the synod in Iowa.

their years of training and prac- land. tice.

was enthusiastic.

ENGLISHMEN EAGER TO BET ON ANYTHING

LONDON (AP) - In England they'll bet on anything. Not merely on the outcome of a sporting event, but on whether a train will arrive on time or whether it will rain at noon.

When the total solar eclipse was approaching, betting odds on whether the weather would be clear fluctuated according to the weather forecast and finaaly settled at 7 to 2 against. Those who took the small end won.

The latest in wagers is a frantic betting over when a 120-foot chimney at Homerton, a London suburb, will fall. Shortly after the chimney cracked the odds were 2 to 1 that it would stand another week.

ther started more than 42 years ago. native phonetics are very difficult for P. D. Armour, 85 years old, the Low Score Tie They go to join their father, who is anyone already acquainted with an- widow of the founder of the Armour senior missionary in that territory, other tongue. During the war the

final auto polo game played at the The elder John Flierl realized a regarded the missionaries with susball park Sunday afternoon, when boyhood ambition when he graduated picion and some of the missionaries. the two Amarillo teams battled the from the Neuendettelsau mission including one of Flierl's sons, were full time to an 18 to 18 score. This school near his home in Germany and deported. His sons have gone to is considered one of the best games received a call to that synod's mis-school at Neuendettelsau, several that have ever been played by the sion in Australia. In 1878 he arrived other European schools, Australian two teams. The score of six goals in Australia and, making his way far schools and Wartburg college at Clinon each side is considered small. inland, labored twelve years in build- ton, Iowa. German missionaries are

led their respective teams in wild ed, however, to labor in a country and his sons have returned to devote drives up and down the field which where the influence of the white man their lives to the work which their faquite often piled the cars in heaps was unfelt and finally persuaded his ther started. Their wives and chiland showed the skill of their driv- church and the German government dren accompanied them. The mission ers. The way the cars are handled to allow him to go to New Guinea, now is under the Iowa synod, havis a science in itself, and the veter- where Germany had just made its ing been transferred to that body an drivers on the teams showed first settlement in Kaiser Wilhelms- when the war cut off communications,

At that time the country was a vir-It was thrills and chills from be- gin jungle, but Flierl plugged away at ginning to end and the large crowd his job until an extensive system of missions had been developed. Hundreds of conerts have been made and the missions now include many out- tive in the Luthern Mission in New posts, hospitals, recreation halls, and Guinea.

Kearns May Try **To Prevent Fight**

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 25.-Unless there is a settlement in his financial difficulties with Jack Dempsey. Jack Kearns, his former manager, will take legal steps to block the Dempsey Tunny return fight in September. Kearns made this announcement today before leaving for Chicago.

A prospective settlement was seen in the disclosure that Kearns yesterday conferred with Leo Flynn, Dempsey's manager, however.

TOROSILES ARE BUILD 5131042

English, who took over the territory, Clarke Askey and John Bryant ing up an extensive mission. He long- again permitted to enter New Guinea funds, and supplies from Neuendettlesau.

> In addition to the Flierls, two other Texans, the Misses Emma and Hattie Engling of Brenham, Texas are ac-

Preparations For New York Strike Are Seen Today

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 2.-Evidence that transit companies are preparing for a strike on subway lines tomorrow was seen today.

The reported arrival at the railway yards of 100 men said to be strike breakers have arrived. Railroads have denied importing men.

company, died here today.





Chicago Man Shot While In **Hotel Apartment**

with another drilling company to fin-

At Sulphur Springs

(By The Associated Press.)

SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 25.-

him to jail indulged in an alterca-

resulted in the shooting.

the public to stay out.

the job.

Well At Panhandle

tion with the younger Irvin, which

(Special to The News.)

(By The Associated Press.) his hotel apartment with a bullet evening.

through the heart was found here last night.

ecord, but little has been learned entertain the winner. The young woabout the circumstances leading to men won. the slaving.

Lebouef Trial To Proceed-Motion To **Quash Overruled**

(By The Associated Press.)

trial of Mrs. Ada Lebouf, Dr. Thomas President O'Higgins July 10 were dis-Dreher, and James Beadle, charged charged today. with murdering James Lebouf, husband of the woman defendant, was them. begun today.

A motion of defense attorneys to quash was overruled by the court. The defense council contended that

four names had been duplicated on the venire.

Congressman Who Killed Self Feared Plot, Says Note

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .--- A star. Priscilla Moran, is the subject suicide note, apparently written by of a three-cornered legal battle in Congressman Morris Crump-Acker of Los Angeles. Five persons are in- Portland, Ore., shortly before he volved in suit for guardianship, in caused his death in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mr. which it is charged that the girl's yesterday, was found today. It indi-Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Brown and and Mrs. Mack Graham and Mrs. father, the late Leo Moran, "bar- cated that the representative was daughter, Clara, were in White George Gill enjoyed a picnic at Mo-beetle Sunday. Beetle Sunday.

Men's Bible Class To Entertain Women

The Men's Bible class of the First Christian church will entertain the CHICAGO, July 25 .- The body of Win One class, composed of young man identified as that of Harvey married women, with a banquet at Foxton, kneeling beside a couch in the New Schneider hotel Wednesday

The Win One class challenged the Men's Bible class to a membership-Foxton is said to have a criminal contest lasting six weeks, the loser to

Men Charged In **Ireland Released**

(By The Associated Press.) DUBLIN. July 25 .--- George Punkett and nine men arrested with him on a charge of conspiracy in connec-FRANKLIN, La., July 25 .--- The tion with the assassination of Vice-

No evidence was offered against

Miss Ruth Silvey of Dallas visited friends in Pampa Sunday.



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Outside Interests **Muddle Randall County Road Plan**

CANYON, July 25 .- A petition has en presented to authorities asking for a different designation than the one recently adopted for the paved highway between Amarillo and Canyon which is said to be largely signed by men living outside the county but who own land near the highway which runs along the Santa Fe railroad.

At a recent meeting held in Amarillo by men outside of Randall county but owning land in it, it was revealed that trips have been made to Fort Worth and Austin for the pure of blocking the highway from the adopted route.

No word has been received this week as to the disposition of the highway matter. That the highway is still in more or less of a muddle is the belief of those who are watching the interests at work to divert the route from the one which has the Backing of practically all Randall County residents.

Sweets, To Children Make Dish for King

(Special to The News.)

SHEFFIELD, Eng. - Ice cream, jem rolls, and custards to be eaten off golden plates is the ambition of most of the school children of Yorkshire who were invited to write essays on "My meals, if I were king." Grace Garton, just past 12, had

the most regal desires of all the essayists. She would sit at dinner time in a great oaken chair, inlaid with gold -and diamonds, and eat her fill of turkey and spinach from peal dishee and ice cream and custard pudding from dishes of pure silver.

Frank Holmes, 10, wrote:

"My dinner would have to be very nourishing, because if it were not, the servants would know that I should give them the sack-especially if they did not give me plenty of sweets." Little Edith Beever, wrote:

"For breakfast I would have the thickest cocoa and chocolate cake with chocolate icing one inche thick." All of course served in golden dish-68.

Walter Fretwell, age 11, described his fancy thus:

"In came a servant in livery, and he sat meals before me. There was a pork chop, with relish to make it fore and after taking office. Many a tasty. There was whisky and sugar to fish has been raised from obscurity on put in my toa and after that I had a the vice presidential reel. He expects stroll around the palace gardens with to try his luck this year in New Mexmy little fairy queen."

Clarendon Expects To Have Free Mail Delivery

(Special to The News.) CLARENDON, July 25 .- The mat-Not to be outdone by the republier of free delivery of mail to the cit- cans. Senator Robinson of Arkansas izens of Clarendon has again been who claims to have fished in more wabrought to light, and it has been re- ters than any man in national poliferred to the Chamber of Commerce. tics, has arranged numerous fishing The requirements for the route are excursions, determined to prove that practically all met. Receipts in the he not only can lead the democrats in postoffice are more than sufficient to angling for advantage in legislative meet the needs of the system. fields, but can lead statesmen, all and

Fishing may yet turn the quiet pools of the land into political whirlpools. Surrounding President Coolidge, shown here exhibiting one of his earlier catches, are Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas (lower left); Vice-President Dawes (above right) who is trying his luck this season in New Mexico, and Senator William E. Borah, who is angling in his home wat;



the sundry, in angling for trout in pro- branch of the government will be WASHINGTON (AP)-Even mising waters. poor fish has his day.

Other senatorial devotees of the

Rising to support the executive Lakes.

Since President Coolidge has given sport include Moses of New Hamphim the status of a Presidential Hobshire, Harrison of Mississippi, Steck by he has risen from second place of Iowa, Caraway of Arkansas, and Associate Justice Van Devanter at on the menu to the head of columns Shipstead of Minnesota. in newspapers and has been enabled to show the nation and a number of statesmen just what can be done with the worm that turns.

As a result, fishing may yet turn the quiet pools of the land into political whirl pools. Already statesmen and politicians who have an eye on the White House or hope to contribute generously to the noise of the band wagon have greased their rods and reels to contest the fame of the president as an angler.

Vice President Dawes has planned two fishing trips. They are by no means the first he has planned, beico, after which he will cast his lot with the public men assembling near the presidential waters in the streams of Nebraska, just over the line from South Dakota

Senator Borah, having taken notice of the president's famous trout catch with a worm, has gone to his home waters in Idaho to demonstrate what a chairman of the senate for eign relations committee can do in he way of fishing without a worm.

FISH HAS HIS DAY IN POLITICS AS STATESMEN TRY THEIR LUCK

his summer home in the Canadian

nings, August 3 and 4, have been chosen by the activities committee on Boy Scout work in Pampa as get-together nights of all those interested in the Scout movement. Speakers will be present to outline

Several troops will be formed in Frank Harper. The change will result in a con-Pampa and competent leaders are siderable saving in rent. The city needed to direct the work. A school of training will be establish- will have the use of the fixtures in ed here soon to prepare men for the building and the vault will be

Thomas H. Nelson, regional Boy ords. Scout executive, was in Canyon Tuesday conferring with J. A. Hill, president of the Teachers college. regarding the work of forwarding

Meetings Called to Plan Courses

the Boy Scout Foundation of the Panhandle, which is headed by Dr. Hill.

those positions.

It is planned to put on a financial campaign in Canyon within a short Czechoslovak swimmer, Vencelas while. An estimate of \$21,000 was Spocek, breezed into Paris the other made to be raised from the 27 day and told the world he had counties included in the territory. swum from France to England in 10 The West Texas State Teachers col- hours and 45 minutes, breaking all lege has been named as headquart- records. Efforts to find anyone at ers and special courses are being Dover or Bologne who had seen or given for the training of scoutmast- heard of Spocek's feat were unavailers, who are going out in the ing, whereupon the French newsschools of the Panhandle country. papers decided a committee should There are 10,000 boys in the guard the channel's reputation. Panhandle of Scout age and it is In France the Parisian baker planned to reach at least 4,000 of Georges Michel is still considered them this year through the Founda- the record-holder in channel swimming.

tion movement. Attorney General Sargent and Post-The body of Douglas Fairbanks Hail followed by torrential rains master General New, while the supreme court will be represented by

Holmes, missing 6-year-old son of Thursday caused damage estimated Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Holmes, was at more than \$1,000,000 to crops and found floating an East Grand Tra- buildings in Northern Weld County, verse Bay yesterday by a Grand Colorado, where hall stones piled Traverse Indian. three inches deep.



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Becomes City Hall (Special to The News.) PANHANDLE, July 25 .- The city has leased the old State Bank buildthe work and the committee wishes ing and it will become the city hall all interested to notify W. H. Cur- after August I, according to an announcement made by City Manager

> available for keeping of the city rec-FRENCH PRESS WANTS CHANNEL SWIM RULES

PARIS, July 23. (AP)-An organization to control channel swims is being advocated by the French press. The agitation began when the

Finds Ranch Life Modernized

GEORGE TEMPLE MRS WICHITA, Kan., July 25. (AP) |dle, to live.

Life on a 20,000 acre ranch in She found pinto ponies, chap clad Kansas looked like the movie va- cowboys, and lariats. But cattle ziety, but it is quite different. are herded through chutes instead That is the impression of Mrs. of being roped, and she adds: George Temple, Wichita society girl "We have a radio, running water, married a cowboy last year electric lights, every convenience and went to his ranch in Barber we had at my father's home in county, near the Oklahoma panhan- Wichita."

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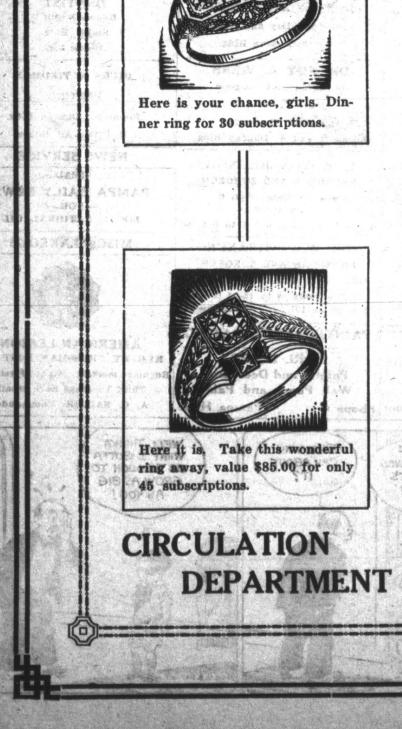
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CONGRESSIONAL SESSION HAS SOME PROMISE

Weeks ago Senator Smoot declared a special session of Congress should be held to consider Mississippi flood relief, rehabilitation and other questions. Since that time most people have forgotten that Smoot said this, and Coolidge will soon issue a call as if he thought of it in the first place.

... But anyway, Herbert Hoov-er has visited the president at the Black Hills summer White House and few will believe that "the subject of the special session of Congress was not mentioned." Senator Smoot wanted Congress to meet, it is said, largely to get a running start toward tax reduction, and inasmuch as the tax

Yet Hoover, it may easily but not to the 95 per cent of cal, as well as humanitarian government clerk. and engineering reasons, to get The point is that Washing- the police force, and the now-Congress at work on the Miss- ton itself doesn't take any withdrawn libel suit against knows what he is talking cerns of the government work-about. Appearances are that ers are to do their jobs satisunless politics interfere some-thing may be accomplished for the good of flood sufferers and up under the heat. They don't issippi.

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Our Favorite Cartoon



WASHINGTON LETTER BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer. habiliments. The spectacle of

you read that "Washington clothes, of his experiences with Deloit Daily News. believes that," don't you be- the horse which he did not lieve it.

question has about been aban-doned, the senator is no long-eous. They may apply to the minority of politicians, lobby fully approximated in the coolidge

Yet Hoover, it may easily ordinary Washingtonians. The terest here are the likelihood that it is expedient for politi-cal, as well as humanitarian government clerk.

issippi problem. Hoover has marked interest in politics, the presidential pastor, the a strong personal interest in large national issues, or the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce — the matter and the country in sectional troubles of the rest never forgetting, of course, the general feels that Mr. Hoover of the country. The main con- intermittent scorching weather.

was at once obvious, had Sun. shown all the markings of a C. A. C. game sport when he put on these pants, for he was ob-viously not designed for such west round up probably think-

WASHINGTON. — When the president descending the spectacle of the by radio than by rodeo.—The out resting on at least one of them. — Chickasha Express.

the horse which he did not ride, and his other poses gave

Other topics of current in-

NEWS JABS

Almost any young sheik is the control of the mighty Miss- even pay much attention to well aware that, whereas, you Congress which, for all its im- have to be an aviator to take portance, is one of the best the air, you don't have to

boy outfit. The president, it young man. - The Durham President Coolidge declined

to make a speech at that wild Seven days placed end to west round-up, probably think- end reach too far to go with-

The Detroit News.

The sudden appearance of a gasoline filling station or a corner grocery in a residence district may mean more than the introduction of a modern convenience out where people live and make their homes. It may mean possibly that some clerk or laboring man has lost his equity in the home that he is paying for and that the meager savings of his working years have been wiped away.

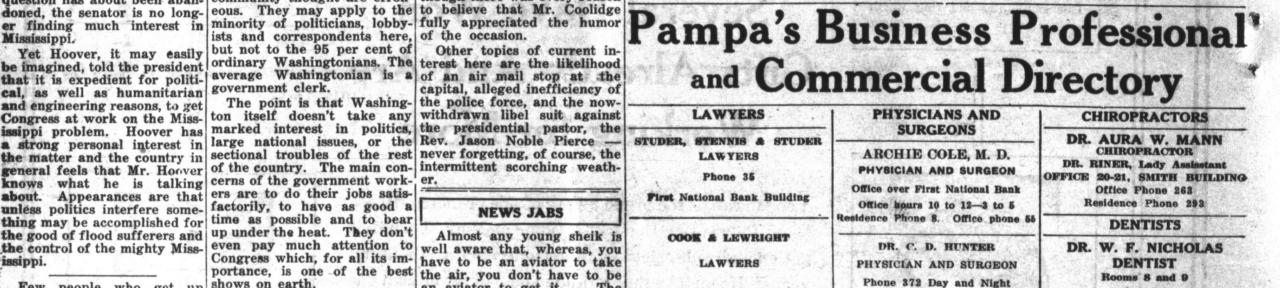
PRESS FORUM

WHAT MAY BE CALAMITY

Inspired by the wholesome determination to own a home that he can call his own the man of limited means purchases a bungalow in some quiet section, turns all his savings into a cash payment, under-takes to pay the remainder of the bungalow's value on the monthly installment plan, and for the first time in his life feels that he is a real substantial citizen. Then overnight, as it were, some filling station, corner grocery, or mer-cantile what-not is built on an adjacent lot, and he finds that his property has lost a substantial part of its market value. This loss may equal all the save.

It is not always so bad as that, but occasionally it is even worse. An entire district may finds, is displaying more interest be branded as undesirable by than her mother did in methods its partial conversion into a that will make her a good homebusiness section. So long as builder. the appearance of business houses in residence sections is mannerisms and dress, the girl of fraught with any possibility of 1927," Mrs. Gawler says, "wants to disaster, the authorities charg- know how to cook and how to raise ed with the power of authoriz- strong, healthy babies. Girls are ing such improvement should even more keenly alert than mothexercise that power with jeal- ers and school authorities to the ous care.-Daily Oklahoman.

erick Leader.





SURVEY SHOWS

MODERN GIRL

MRS. JOSEPH.C. GAWLER No generation ever produced girls more eager to be good housewives than those of today. Mrs. Joseph C. Gawler declares.

She pases her conclusion upon a nationwide survey of home econom-This loss may equal all the money he has managed to as chairman of the home economics division of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

The much criticized flapper, she

"Despite eccentric Jarbering, value of instruction in home economics."

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that his newspaper has been running all these years without his knowing what was Statistics tell us that the ex- in it-and the wonder is that ieve it. Such assertions of massed ample cause for merriment, al-

Few people who get up shows on earth. to make a speech know when The Washingtonians-opin- Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. to sit down, and it usually ion is divided to whether a takes a good, swift kick in the majority or minority - show shins from the master of cere- an unfortunate attitude tomonies to draw remarks to ward the Volstead Act, but softest pressure at 2:30 a. m. the ever-so-essential close. here, as elsewhere, there are ______The Harrisburg Patriot. Authors have the same failing. wets and drys among the citi-Having gained fame with a zenry and there are so many

character, they work him to churches that the drys put up death. As long as the fiction- a formidable front. al character provides his or This city, like any other, is opinions about some of our

her creator with bread and primarily interested in its lo- office-holders .- The Arkansas butter and shoes for the babies cal affairs. The fact that it Democrt. the writer leans heavily upon is less interested in politics the imaginary shoulder. There may be partially explained by

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out in volume one .- Tulsa ri- The people of the city do bune.

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An Awful

Siege

By

TAYLOR

The off-ce pest says he has idge than many of the higher a crow to pick with the fellows officials and politicians.

who designed the holiday, and he believes they must have been the stingiest birds on rec-when the news reel showed man to reform him. But think ord .- Altus Plain-Dealer.

You'll have to eat supper out tonight, pop - I'm going to a late afternoon lecture by that handsome young african explorer, percy humtemdown-they say he's so thrilling

an aviator to get it. - The Phone 28

Science has gone far, but the stairs still creak under the

Nothing in the world is useless, but that will surprise some folks who have certain

Beer drinkers of today say

The automobile and the airplane have put a terrible crimp seem to have a more affection- in the number who formerly ate regard for President Cool- perished in rocking the boat

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(By The Associated Press.) vocational schools will teach the il-WASHINGTON-Ignorance may be literates there.

With Drive Against Illiteracy

considered bliss in some quarters, Few white illiterates were found but as far as the club women of the in Washington county, Pa., where country are concerned, it is a state there are said to be 11,000 unlet of delight not compatible with the tered persons. One prospective pupi! highest American standards. is a prosperous farmer who wishes to

PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1927.

Those who belong to the General learn to read enough to obtain a Federation of Women's clubs have license to drive his new automobile. adopted a working program which The board of education of Maine will go far, they believe, to hasten contributed \$600. More than 1,200 ilthe erasure of illiteracy from the literates were listed in schools, shops United States, and so raise the coun- and mills of Kennebec county. try from its position of tenth among Through a speaking campaign among the literate nations of the world. men's and women's organizations Early in the year, the federation teachers were recruited and specially inaugurated a "county literacy sur- trained in short courses. Because vey." Those states which joined were of their initial success, the clubwoto prepare a list of persons in a typi- men of Maine decided to continue the cal county of their state who could work in the remaining 15 counties. neither read nor write. In her pre-Illinois is making it a state-wide surliminary report, Mrs. William F. vey. Blackman of Orlando, Fla., chair-

Since compulsory school attendman of the committee on education, ance went into effect in New Hampcommends more than a dozen states shire a few years ago, Mrs. Blackman for prompt action in the campaign. said the number of illiterates has The report says that school and pub- been somewhat reduced. However lic officials, women of other organ-Strafford county presented a problem izations and social workers gavon account of the number of foreign great assistance to the listing and the born mill hands. subsequent teaching of the unlettered

Nebraska has an illiteracy commen women, and children. mission of 12 members of which a North Carolina has the distinction former president of the state Federof being the first state to complete its ation of Women's clubs is chairman. survey. It is enrolling experienced A survey followed by a practical teachers for the 3,893 illiterates of teaching plan brought Nebraska' Buncomb county. In some classes illiteracy problem almost to the vanthree generations of the same family shing point. A one county survey was study together. In Alabama, teach- made, however, in order that the

ing began early in July, as soon as state might not miss participating in the Covington county list was com- the general federation project. Other states whose reports soon plete. Wisconsin's state university assist will be ready are Kansas, Kentucky

ed the women in their survey in Dane Virginia, West Virginia, California County. Teachers of the public and Arkansas, Florida and Ohio.

> **To Catch Gold-Ringed Sturgeon** have the fat hot, then cook each piece

MOSCOW-The ambition of every on one side until delicately browned, under bond on a charge of bribery.in

with iced tea.

Texas University To Have Graduate

election of Dean H. Y. Benedict of the big show. the College of Arts and Sciences of

Here's Dr. Louis A. Legett, dentis and catcher of Greenville, (S. C.) club in the Sally League, who was recently purchased by the Chicage Cubs. Legett was a star athlete at Tennessee Doctor's college and lives at New Orleans, La.

Motion For Change **Of Venue Made** In Mask Trial (By The Associated Press.)

MARSHALL, July 25 .--- A motion for a change of venue was made this morning when the trial of Cain Anderson, wealthy dairy farmer, and Dewitt Osborne, tenant on the Anderson farm. was called.

Court was then adjourned until 1:30 p. m., when argument on the motion will begin.

The men are charged jointly on seven indictments for violating the state anti-mask laws, and on one mis demeanor charge. Anderson is also connection with an offer of an automobile and \$100 made to the victim of the flogging here last month.

Atlantic Flight Now Waiting For **Good Weather**

(By The Associated Press.)

SOUTHAMPTON, July 25 .- The start of the trans-Atlantic flight of Captain F. T. Courtney now awaits only favorable weather. The wireless apparatus was tried out today and found to be working perfectly.

Paul and Lew Waner, brothers on For Its President the Pittsburgh team, had twelve hits out of nineteen times at bat yesterday. The boys from Ada, Okla., are AUSTIN, July 25. - With the making a name for themselves in



9 P. M.

Tzaritzino (today Lenino), a picturesque place ten miles from Moscow, was in the Seventeenth Cen assigned by Peter to Prince Demetracted by the picturesque location, bought the property from the Kantemirs in 1786 and built there a Fish for the ponds were brought from

the Volga and other Russian rivers. Among them were a lot of young sturgeons in the noses of which the Empress is said to have personally placed gold rings.

The palace, however, was neglected the University of Texas by the board by the eccentric Czarina and has of Regents to succeed President W. since fallen into decay. Today it is M. W. Splawn, the University has

Moscow Fishermen's Ambition

(By The Associated Press.) Moscot amateur fisherman is to before turning over.

There are a number of suitable gargarnishes and flavorings for iced tea. A spray of mint adds a cool summery touch. Candied orange or lemon peel, and candied pineapple are nice. Slices of leman, orange, or lime are good. Some people like whole cloves, a stick of cinnamon, crystallized ginger, or rose geranium leaves

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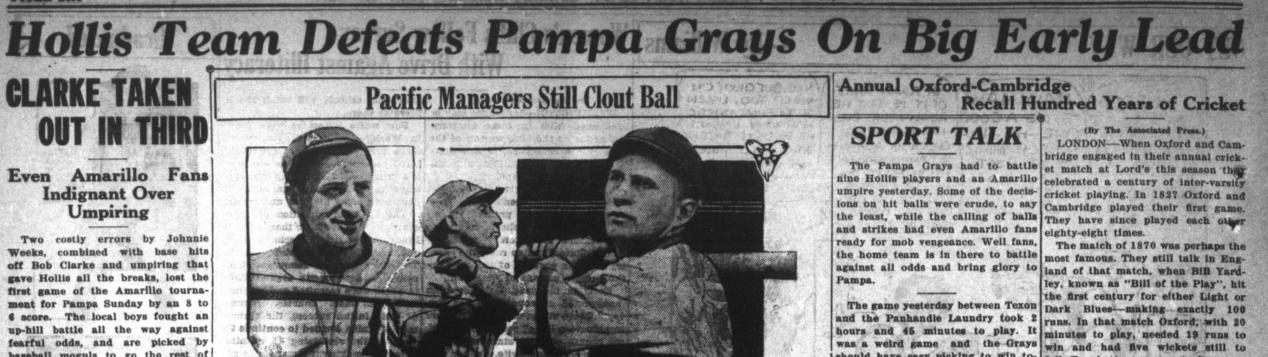
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the Mitchell's Beauty parlor.	on business this atternoon.	mooting, the start start start		of its own graduates for its presi-	
	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten and	Friday Thirteen club-no meeting.	owy park is a favorite promenade		
Marvin C. Smith of Panhandle was	son returned Friday from Morgan-	riday inneen out-no meeting.	for Moscow inhabitants. Fish in the	Dr. Splawn, whose resignation as	
a Pampa visitor Sunday.	ville. Kan., where they visited rel-	A BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME	ponds have increased greatly. In	president takes effect in September,	
The second s	atives. They were accompanied		spite of the ruthless onslaught upon	will do research work in the socio-	
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of			ithem during civil war and famine.	logical sciences this next session un-	
this city were Clarendon visitors	home by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mugnes			der provisions of the Laura Spell-	
Sunday.	and tamily. Miles Hughes is Mil.	in features in the kitchen. There is			and the statement
bundaj.	Merten's sister.	a great big barn and a double gar-		tion, which includes provisions for	Contractor of the State Strength
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wise and son,	and the second	age besides. Just the place you've	crowd their shores trying to catch a	employing a teaching substitute,	
	mis, w. r. winnams or roude.	been looking for! Where you can	"ringed Catherine sturgeon."	thus relieving Dr. Splawn of much	
Mrs. Walter McConnell and sons of	18 violung mi. and mib. J. M. wi	live in comfort and make a comfort-		of his class work.	and the second se
this city left Monday for Cheyenne,	Inama and other relatives note.	able living too. For money-makers		and as been all and a second the second of the	With bright red and white striped
Wyo., to attend the frontier day		those valley acres are hard to beat.		Dr. Benedict, who is 58 years old,	sail fluttering in the breeze, the Leif Ericson, a 42-foot Viking
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visit Yellowstone Park and return	tended the ball game in Amarillo	orchard-peaches, delicious apples,	either sweet or sour milk.	of Texas in 1892, nine years after	arrived at Duluth, Minn., after a
for a vacation in Colorado.	Sunday.	pears, grapes and blackberries-36		the formal opening of the institu-	10,000-mile journey from Nor-
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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree an-		33 in rolling timber land. This tim-	try ootton febrics can be worn to ad-	1893, Dr. Benedict received his	
nounce the birth of a son Saturday	and children were Amarillo visitors	ber and is thoroughly adapted to the	vantage until late in the fall. Col-	master's degree from the University	of 1926.
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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and	Cass Phillips, Arlis Duncan and		The second s	Dr. Benedict has held many po-	the second s
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Hooper, of Fort Worth, left Monday	Trenther merel entrone entrope	fonces up in good shape is lossted	height? If you and yourself stooping	he is the new president. He began	PAVING
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and MIS. M. D. Dowd left Saturday	ter a rich, hearty dinner, but is ap-	ROCK ISLAND, III. (AP)-Marvin	for a two-way closet in the connect-	of an astronomical observatory pro-	Pampa, Texas
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Mrs. J. L. Daugherty left Saturday			washed on the kitchen side, and tak-		· WATTER
for her home at Estancia, N. M.,		Bullard started at 3:45 a. m. and	en out on the dining room side, while	STINNETT DRUGGIST CHARGED	WALTZ
			the process is reversed in clearing the		CONTEGT
	line that raised a cloud of chalk be-			lons of grain alcohol were confiscat-	CONTEST
	hind the bag. The umpire waved Gai-			ed Saturday in a raid made on a	
Thompson.	ther on, but after the runner crossed	walking some 50 miles. He will keep	If you put away left-over cooked	Stinnett drug store.	TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 20
the second se	the plate the umpire, McNally, called	on trying, he says, until he beats the	cereals in pound baking powder tins	The proprietor was charged with	A CARL AND A CARL AND A CARL
				possessing intoxicating liquor and	PAMPA DANCE CLUB
	game on that play. Ruth hit a dou-	of 25J holes.	them into good shape for slicing or	was released on a \$2,000 bond.	TO PIEVE BAND
Amarillo visitors Saturday	ble and had his foot on the hag on a		foring they will be sendy to use on		10 PIECE BAND

play, pitcher to second, and he was Application for transfer of auto- a dinner vegetable instead of pota- Olin E. Hinkle spent the week-end

mobiles for sale at Pampa News. to or rice. Dip each slice in flour and in Canyon.

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TERT BE VALES PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1927.



fearful odds, and are picked by baseball moguls to go the rest of the way without a defeat. Clarke was away off because of the other teams becoming afraid of the big boy and barring his spit ball. This is his first loss for

Pampa this season. Ketchum, the Oklahoma City boy, took up the mound duties in the fourth and made the Hollis lads look foolish. "Babe" Ruth was the shining light

on the Grays' team. He was all over the lot and his saves and throws were sensational. Red Gaither gobbled everything that came his way and Buffalo Hines at third let nothing by him. "Hook" Shaw had three hits.

The best man on the Hollis nine was second baseman Ballard, who alone was the cause of the Grays' defeat. He grabbed everything near second base and was often behind short to save sure hits. He had five put-outs and four assists to his credit. Ruth had two put-outs and five assists, which puts these two as the stars of the game.

The Pampa Grays will battle the Panhandle Laundry team Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and should

have an easy win. Texon beat them | er fanned. E. Gober singled, Nar-! yesterday 21 to 4. Lefty Fuller, the rein stopping at third. Ruth sin-Borger ace, will be in the box for gled, scoring Narrein. J. Gober was the Grays. Fuller has won 24 games out, to Ballard after a long run back back to minor league baseball beand lost one this season.

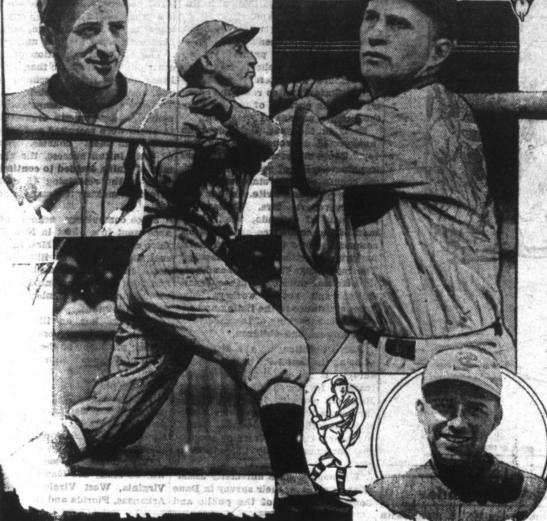
First Inning.

Hollis-Ballah popped to Weeks, plate on a close decision. Two Round Trip is not exclusive enough Ballard was out, Hines to J. Gober, runs, three hits, no errors. Weatherford fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pampa-Weeks out, Milikey to Nell popped to Powers. Bell pop-Nell. Hines popped to Nell. Narrets ped to J. Gober. No runs, no hits, was out, Williamson to Nell. No no errors. runs, no hits, no errors. Second Inning.

Hollis-Price singled. Nell struck Nell. Narrein was out, Milikey to out. Bell was out to J. Gober unas- Nell. Gaither was safe on Williamsisted. Miller was safe on Weeks' son's error, Ketchum and Powers error, Price going to third. Wil- scoring. E. Gober singled but liamson doubled, scoring Price. Mili- Gaither was caught at third. Two key singled, Williamson scoring. runs, three hits, one error. Ballah singled. Ballard flied out to Gaither. Three runs, four hits, one error.

Pampa—Gaither was out, Bell to Ruth. Millikey popped to Hines. Nell, E. Gober fanned. Ruth doubled, but was caught off second on a bad decision. No runs, one hit, no errors.



Seventh Inning.

Eighth Inning.

J. Gober. Williamson flied out to

No runs, no hits. no errors.

Hollis-Milier was out, Hines to

Ernie Johnson (left center) and Harry Hooper (righ)t at bat. The other player-managers are Marty Kruw (above) and Oscar Vitt. of the Baptist

BY R. J. NEWLAND

(Associated Press Sports Editor) SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. (AP) -Most of those who go up come of second. Shaw singled, scoring fore old age gets them. The So-E. Gober, but Ruth was out at the ciety of Those who Have Made the

to make one of its members chesty. But there are four club managers in the Pacific Coast league to Hollis-Price flied out to Gaither. whom Father Time seems to have beckoned in vain. All are nearing the 40-year mark, yet all take occasional turns playing positions at Pampa-Ketchum singled, Powers which they once starred in the masingled. Hines was out, Ballard to jors.

The quartet includes Harry Hooper of the San Francisco Missions, Marty Krug, Los Angeles; Ernie Johnson, Portland, and Oscar Vitt, Hollywood.

Hooper and Krug acknowledge 39 year, but instead of looking forward to retirement they look only for more base hits. Hooper was with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox 17 years. He plays out-Pampa-Ruth fanned on three field quite regularly since taking bad ones. J. Gober walked. Shaw over the club this year.

Baseball Results Western League

-tolls 'z

Amarillo 10-7, Lincoln 1-5. Wichita 1-6, Omaha 9-8. Oklahoma City 9-10, Denver 0-11 Tulsa 6-4, Des Moines 5-5.

Texas League Fort Worth 5-3, Dallas 3-5. San Antonio 5-2, Beaumont 0-5. Wichita Falls 2-1, Shreveport 1-2. Waco 17, Houston 2.

American League Cleveland 9-5, Philadelphia 6-2. New York 3, Chicago 2. Boston 8, Detroit 7. Washington 14, St. Louis 6.

National League Pittsburgh 11-3, New York 6-9. Brooklyn 3-1, Chicago 2-7. Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 4. Only games scheduled.

International League sey City 9-7, Baltimore 7-10 should have easy picking to win to- fall. Two batters were out after scormorrow. ing fifteen runs, and Oxford required

four runs to win with three batsmen Among the Pampa fans seen at still to take their stand. the game yesterday were: Joe Smith, Then F. C. Cobden, bowler for Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Smith, Mr. and Cambridge, achieved his memorable Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Gene Shacklefeat. He bowled out the next three ton, Mrs. Ed Gober, Mr. and Mrs. batsmen, allowing them only two Marion Howard, Scott Barcus, runs, and Cambridge won the match "Dutch" Hust, Dan Symonier, and by two runs. representatives of the Pampa Daily The name of Samuel Evan Butler News. is equally famous. Butler, who

bowled for Oxford in 1871, took the The Texans, playing great ball bewhole ten wickets of Cambridge in hind Dick Morgan, won the first yes- the first inning for 38 runs and five terday, but the second was not so more in the second inning for 57 good ,the Texans making five errors runs. To those who understand basebut winning the game, largely on ball rather than cricket it might be Gonzales' hitting. explained that this was a great ac-

complishment in view of the fact This boy Ketchum is a ball pitcher that the average score per side in a and the Hollis nine will vouch for cricket game runs from 150 to 300 that statement. The kid Powers he and 400 per inning. brought with him is a wonder in the In the way of batsmanship, laurfield and at bat. els might go to Reginald Foster, who

ed.-Amarillo News,

to get out of the cellar.

ting a double and a triple.

The box scores:

third base.

in 1900 hit 171 runs without offering Hollis and Pampa and Texon have a catch. In the way of grit the palm shown they have strong teams. Fast goes to W. H. Peterson who continfielding was exhibited before those ued to bat, although he had painfully present, and also a number who were injured his hand, and piled up 107 scouting the games yesterday for big- runs. In 1912 G. E. V. Crutchley ger company. The youngsters who are scored 99 runs, although he was seshowing good are getting the profes- verely ill. It later turned out that he sional eye. Ruth, Pampa's shortstop, was in the first stage of measles. if he keeps going may have a contract In the way of fielding, honors go shoved at him, it was said, and the to A. J. Webbe, for his catch of ball ages of several others, who cavorted hit by Hon. E. Lyttleton in 1875. A

"Mr. Webbe dashed after the ball in front of the people for fully twenty yards and whilst running at top speed sprang up and clutched the ball in great form." Such is the way of the sports scribes who write cricket instead of baseball.

The finest all-around display of LINCOLN, July 25 .- The Amarillo good cricket is said to have been Texans had a big day here yester- made by P. R. LeCouteur, the Rhodes day, defeating the Links 10 to 1 and scholar from Australia. In 1910 he 7 to 5 and ruining the locals' chance scored 160 runs and bowled out 11 batsmen for six runs each.

Because of an injury to Wells Sat-The greatest University eleven that urday, Manager Joe Kelly played was ever se was that of Cambridge center field and sent Gunther to in 1878. The were unbeaten in eight matches and conquered the Austral-Morgan, besides winning his game ians. The Oxford eleven of 1865 is in the box, batted sensationally, get- said to have been the finest put into the field by the Senior university.

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yesterday, were being seriously ask- sports writer of that time said that **Texans Beat Links** In Double-Header

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errors.	•	bad ones. J. Gober walked. Snaw	over the club this year.	Jersey City 9-7, Baltimor	re 7-10.	First Game	along family lines. There have been
	Third Inning.	singled J. Gober to third. Ketchum	Krug, once a mainstay of the	Newark 4-3, Reading 1-1.	a manual se	Amarillo Gonzalis, ss 4 1 1 1 8 0	many cases of brothers playing on
Hollis	-Weathered singled over	popped to Ballard. Powers walked		Buffalo 5-3, Rochester 2-4	4.	Swansbero, 1b 5 2 0 11 1 0	the same team. A. C. H. and W. Rid-
cond.	Price singled. Nell singled,	but Hines popped to Ballard to end	base when the necessity arises, as	Toronto 3, Syracuse 3. ((Called in	Davis, If 4 1 0 2 0 1	ding of Oxford, 1849; J. E. K., G. B.
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	Miller was out, Week to J.	Ninth Inning.	Johnson, was a regular fixture at	Southern Associatio	on	Adams, c 4 1 2 4 0 0 Morgan, p 5 1 2 1 2 0	Ashton for Cambridge in 1921 are
9C	Nell scoring. Clarke hit Wil-	Hollis-Ballard walked and stole	second base part of last season. He	Indianapolis 4-8. Columb	2014	Totale- 36 10 11 27 12 1	among the most noted.
Supervise Card	Milikey walked. Ballah	second, Ballah fanned. Weather-	has appeared on the field a number	mulanapolia 1-0, Columb	Jus a-1a.	Lincoln- AB R H PO A B	Cricket is still received by specta-
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and the second second	Shaw singled. Clarke tripled	no errors.	performed in the uniform of the	SUPER-STREET STREET STREET		Chatham, ss 8 0 0 2 1 0	nunciation of pool play and no out-
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	nes singled, scoring Clarke.	Fuller, batting for E. Gober, was	years in the census taking. He used	Team- G W	L Pct.	Wilkins, p 0 0 0 0 2 0	quiet clapping of hands and murmurs
	doubled to the left field		to play third for the Boston Red	1 Column	36 .363	ALTERNATION TO A CONTRACT OF THE TO A CONTRACT OF THE ACTION AND A CONTRAC	o
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Texas Professor Says Italy Is Self-Confident, But Danger Of War With France Is Remote

NEW YORK, July 25 .- There is no probability of war between Iitaly and France, Prof. J. O. Beaty of athern Methodist university declares in a report to the Board of the Trustees of the Kahn Foundation for the Foreign Travel of American teachers, sent from Rome.

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secretary of the board. Her compulthe African provinces of eighteen Europe.

"There are doubtless justifications in the value of the physical training, which is now being emphasized, in the educational value of the service, and perhaps in the question of employment. Moreover Italy is poor in three of the great-necessities of war, coal, iron and oil.

War Too Dangerous

"The Italians and the French may experience some surface irritations, but I cannot think they would risk a war which would probably mean almost the entire destruction of both nations.

'It is said that Mussolini has greatly improved the morale of the Italian Chamber of Commerce. army, but an easy conquest of France is unthinkable for any power of the hope to win a war with France would be to block the Alpine routes and destroy the French fleet.

"In my opinion, Italy may be considered to have no intentions of war with France-unless she should begin a feverish naval program. A war scare is unfortunately one of the best ways of strengthening a government and arousing patriotism. It's dangers, of course, lie in its going further than was intended."

Prof. Baty, Kahn Fellow for 1926-27. thinks that "the Fascist governnt is making every effort to stand by the church and also to enlist its help." He adds:

Rumors About Pope Walls receive only two types of bulletins-those of the Fascist party and those of the church. I hear again the rumor that the next Pope will not

display of confine himself in the Vatican. "Dancing was prohibited this year have been during Holy Week. The most recent the Rhodes significant Fascist gesture was the In 1910 he wled out 11 unveiling in the Collosseum of a cross with the instription on "Ave crux,

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"Italians themselves admit that

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(By The Associated Press. West Texus Notes

Brady-The City Council of Brady

has provided a market square adja-"Six of Italy's ten corps areas cent to the business section which is are near her land frontiers, but that to be used by farmers and other prois only natural," says the report, ducers to market their products in made public at Columbia University this city. The market place is to be yesterday by Frank D. Fackenthal, free to all who grow or manufacture the products which they sell, but is sory and universal service except in closed to others. An ordinance has been passed prohibiting the peddling months does not seem exceptional in or marketing on the street of products. The market plaza is to be pro-

vided with sanitary facilities and will have competent caretakers to enforce the rules of the city ordinance. Spearman-The new ice plant of the Inland Utilities Company has been placed in operation here. The plant has capacity of ten tons of clear pure ice every twenty-four hours

Crosbyton-Franchise has been let to the West Texas Gas company of Amarillo to supply this city with natural gas.

Winters-S. W. Cooper, former secretary of the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce has taken over his duties as secretary of the Winters

Cisco-A mammoth crowd estimated at more than thirty thousand peoworld. The only way Italy could ever ple attended the opening ceremonies of the Lake Cisco Bathing Beach said to be the largest in the world.

Visitors also inspected the Willionson Dam, and the new State Fish Hatchery just completed here. Lefors-A large swimming, fishing and boating resort has been opened here on the M. B. Davis Ranch. Tulia-Eleven business men of Tulia have purchased a ten acre block

er county hospital. San Saba-The new fertilizer factory of the American Fertilizer and

Chemical Works has been placed in operation here. The plant grinds fertilizer from raw material obtained at the company's mine here. A big bar-

ening

school building is under construction here. Other development in this city includes organizing of a volunteer fire department; putting over a \$150,000 road bond, and the organization of a new chamber of commerce.

Van Horn-The county commissioners of Hudspeth county have be-"The next day an inspired journal gun court action in an effort to force said: "Yesterday's ceremony is a logical consequence of a new political the sale of the 600 sections of Uniorientations which intend to maintain not in contempt but fraternally united the faith in religion and the faith

of land for the site of the new Swish-

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Megargel-A new \$40,000 high

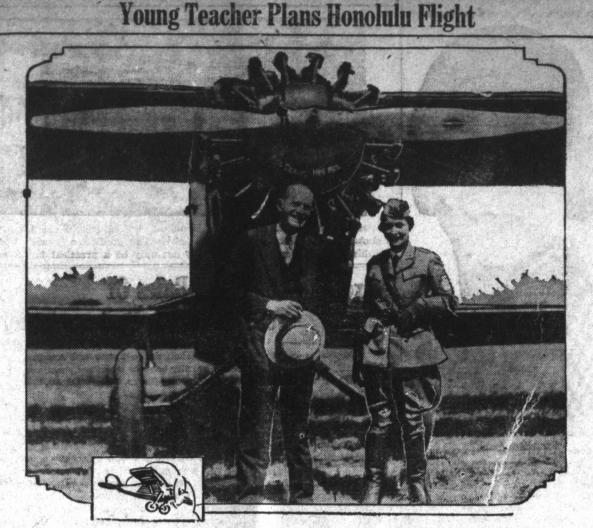
versity land located in that county. Hermleigh-A city water system is to be established here and the city council has already begun prelimin-

Sweetwater-The gypsum industry

of Texas is assuming large propor-

tions. Figures just announced show

Order and discipline seem to be ary work on the system.



Mildred Doran, Flint, Mich., school teacher who wants to be the first woman to reach Honolulu by air, her itself in France. pilot, Augie Peddlar, and their plane.

FLINT, Mich. (AP)-The cross | "I feel sure we'll win," Miss Do-| clared.

country part of the Flint to Honolu- ran says, 'but if we don't-well, life Each of the pair will have a cabin lu flight of Miss Mildred Doran, 21 is a game of chance anyway." in the plane---Peddlar ahead in the year old school teacher, and Augie Miss Doran's equipment consists of pilots seat and Miss Doran's in the Peddlar, California aviator is being a small overnight bag, a bundle of rear. accomplished in several laps. maps and a powder puff. Miss Doran is not afraid of acci-

The first lap was from Flint to Sel-"I want to be the first woman to dents. As she and Peddlar started fridge Feld, Mich., the next to Chiomplete a long non-stop trans-oceanfrom Flint they encountered a storm cago, and the third to Tulsa, Okla. ic flight," she said, confessing her dewhich uprooted trees but did not up-After reaching the Pacific coast they sire was prompted by her prediction set either the passenger or the pilot. will start on the non-stop jump to that many women would soon be fly- The airplane was turned over by the the Hawaiian capital in a Buhl Airs- ing.

dan with a Wright Whirlwind motor. "They'll all be starting when they Miss Doran was born in Flint and learn how thrilling, comfortable and teaches in Caro, Mich. Sec. Ast. B.

POWERS FOR RIVER OF OIL

wind, but Peddlar-landed it safely. Peddlar learned to fly at Long Beach, Calif., and has been carrying clean this mode of travel is," she de- passengers for three years.

> But the sellers said they had more shares to sell. Jimmy, to tired to land is many times more enthusiasbluff, admitted he had no more tic over croquet than America is. money to buy.

He went quietly off to his country home near Wanborough. He scribbled a few notes, appealing to his wealthy friends for help for his wife, his son, his daughter, now penniless. Then poison took from the financial world one of its dominant figures.

On Jimmy White's desk the next day was found a letter from a friend, lets and wickets, he has been selling Sir Harry McGowan, offering to ing lend him \$3,750,000.. Had Jimmy held on just another day longer he would have passed the crisis with this assistance.

So the jury, meeting in Jimmy's ornate dining room at Foxhill, deinsane.

Jimmy now lies buried in the 14. group of eight wells caught while

Canyon Cow Is To Get Medal

CANYON, July 25 .- Little Agatha daughter of a Gold Medal cow owner by the Mistletoe Creamery of Fort Worth, and a member of the dairy herd of the West Texas State Teachers college agriculture department, is about to complete her record for a gold medal.

The requirement for a Gold Medal award is that a cow should give over 700 pounds of butter fat or 823 pounds of butter in 365 days. Records at the present time indicate that by the first day of September this three-year-old helfer will have given from 25 to 50 pounds over her required amount. She has already given over 750 pounds of butter in ten months.

White Deer Editor Is Now Minister

(Special to The News.)

WHITE DEER, July 25.-The Rev. Willis Ray, newly ordained Baptist minister who is now editor of the White Deer Review, will go to college next fall to further prepare himself for the ministry.

Rev. Ray preached recently at Panhandle.

BULL FIGHTS TOO BOUGH **TO PLEASE THE FRENCH**

PARIS, July 23. (AP) - Bullfighting seems in a fair way to kill

The public putting-to-death of animals in the "Corrida" at Orleans recently stirred opposition. When one of the bulls mistook a dress rehearsal for the real thing and gored he Spanish matador Chiquito there was further indignation.

The real thing in bull-fighting is forbidden in France but it is said that enforcement of the law in the south has often been very lax. Many have thought bull-fighting would die a natural death, although at Nimes the amusement goes on year after year.

CROQUET POPULAR IN ENGLAND ROEHAMPTON, Eng. (AP) -- Eng-

A national croquet tournament each year holds the interest of the kingdom. The Croquet Association has the patronage of the King. The president is Lord Desbourough and one of the vice-presidents, Viscount Doneraile. The manager of the sports department of a large West-End London store said recently that a new era of prosperity must be dawning in croquet because of the balls, n.al-

In England they speak of the game with the accent on the first syllable, as if it were spelled "croakey".

ANOTHER WELL FIRE

Another oil well fire has been concided he committed suicide while quered, this time on the Kistler lease near Borger. One of the Kistler workmen were absent, but was exparish church, within sound, could tinguished without difficulty. The

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where," he added, "One sees the hand that in 1926 the output was 418. that guides, yet one must admire the 324 tons valued at \$4,059,367. Pracresult. I am certain that no coun- tically all of the Texas gypsum mills try in the world has achieved more are located in West Texas. The gypthan Italy from the improvement of sum is manufactured into neat plasits citizens. Perhaps pomp is a nec- ter, stucco and wall board. Some essary accompaniment of discipline. plants manufacture tile and building At any rate, Italy today is full of blocks. San Angelo-Claude Wild, former

**Italy** Confident

"Police and soldiers are every-

president of the Cisco Chamber of "Italy feels entirely capable of reg- Commerce and for the last year asulating her home affairs. She will sistant manager of the Amarillo prepare her home land to hold as Board of City Development has taken many Italians as possible, but she is the post of manager of San Angelo maculate, rich-linen cloth of a round proud of a racial vitality which gives Board of City Development. Millard er a population increase of half a Cope has been appointed publicity million every year, and she must manager of that organization.

Matador-A campaign to eradicate look in the not too far distant fucoyotes in this section has begun "The war was no help in this way. here. O. L. Coleman of the U. S. De-The 'liberated' regions were fully partment of Agriculture is in charge

populated. Italy does not see why of the work. Comanche-Ninety dollars per acre other countries with no excess population to emigrate or no people who was realized by J. B. Allcorn from wish to emigrate should hold fer- his Comanche county grape farm. tile vacant spaces to which she could The vines producing these grapes are but sixteen months old. send surplus people. Even if peace

#### ditions, it would be a racial tragedy Heavy Rains in to force down the Italian birth-rate, **East Do Damage** and stem the vigorous tide of white

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 25.-Downpour extending from Quebec along the Atlantic coast to the Gulf and inland over New York. Pennsylvana and several cotton states Saturday caused Geologists have told me so. It flows widespread temporary damage, ac- on and on and on. it has thousands were not within his inner circle cording to reports reaching here. Violent and tempestuous while they

lasted, the storms in most cases were shall bring the oil to the surface, ing Monday 750,000 shares changed brief and in cloudburst intensity. tolene with the statement that what-In Pensylvania several railroad lions for each of you." ever is good, great and beautiful in the world is doing and saying. She bridges were washed out by swollen may not advertise that something streams and landslides delayed train service between Harrisburg, Penn., Jimmy White on his speculations. In the battle of money, \$200,000,that is being undertaken has previously tried elsewhere, but and Buffalo.

> Bills of sale for transfer of autom biles can be secured at the Pampa Daily News office.



Principals in the noted "River of Oil" struggle waged in Lombard street the Wall Street of London. Upper right is James White who once had millions of pounds behind him in his South American promotion. Left is Sir Edward Edgar who led the group opposed to White and which eventually brought White down

fields.

"No river of oil there," he said.

There is. I know. Geologists. My

But there were other "big men"

There began such a manipulation

of the London stock 'market as ft

had not seen since the world war.

shares of the British Controlled Oil-

weeks came a great battle of money.

Sir Edward's group began to sell

to his friends and also to men who

shilling per share, and the bears,

At last the sellers had no more

reports. I'm never wrong."

"There is;" Jimmy came back.

BY ANDRUE BERDING (Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, July 23 .- On the imtable in a restaurant near Piccadily Circus, a knife traced a map of in Lombard street who were finana portion of Venezuela. Through the cial opponents of Jimmy waite. center of the map the knife drew a

wavering line. Around the table sat the financiers of Lombard street, the Wall, street of London. They were rigid. with eyes welded to that wavering line.

The knife continued its course until the hesitant, uncertain furrow reached the sea. "That," said a voice, "is the

River of Oil."

The speaker was a millionaire sportsman and promoter, James White, now dead by his own hand and buried at Wanborough.

to buy them up to keep the market "This river," his voice went on, is an underground river of oil. firm.

It has been there for centuries. One Saturday Jimmy sent letters and millions and billions of gallons promising a spactacular rise in the of oil. I shall tap that river. I Preference shares. On the follow-I shall make-yes, I shall make mil- hands. But the rise was only one

Quickly the word spread to the or sellers, worked quietly and unthousands of men who followed dermined Jimmy's work.

Money poured in for the venture, 000 was used in the turnover of Millions of pounds, piled up behind shares. him.

shares to sell. Jimmy, too tired to Some financiers grew skeptical. One went to Venezuela. He return- money to buy,

tle churchyard of the Wanborough he but hear, of the padding hoofs rig was destroyed. of the racehorses in training, the muffled pounding he liked so much to hear.

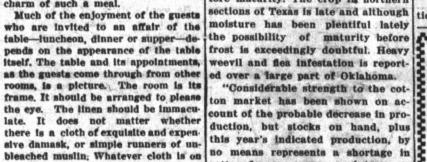
Blank forms for sale of automobile at the Pampa News .



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AUSTIN, July 25.-Removal of the College of Pharmacy from the medical branch of the University of Texas at Galveston to the main university campus at Austin was authorized by the board of regents of the university at their recent meeting. The purpose of the change, ers of the hoard



bleached muslin: Whatever cloth is on cotton for necessary requirements the table should be perfectly laundered, spotless. For dinner a long white cloth over a "husher" is the by the small advance in price into thinking that the present market proper covering. In a bungalow, a small town or country house, however, strength will be maintained without the coarser and perhaps more "artistic" cloths, with heavy drawnwork, may be used. Never, however, do they ly manner and in proportion to curshow color when used for dinner. The rent consumptive demands. In other "husher" may be a homemade one of double-faced canton flannel, or one bought in sections to fit the table. These latter are more satisfactory. The flowers and the lighting play a large part in the beauty and adornment of the table. A low arrangement of flowers is best. Tall bouquets keen the guests dodging to see one another's faces. As for lighting-well, for me, one candle makes a party. If I walk into a dining room where candles are burning on the table-immediately I am Cinderella. I don't care what happens at twelve o'clock. Now I am at the ball. Two candelabra at either end of the table, or four candlesticks set rathor wide apart, light the small table well and lend that soft mellow glow which loosens the tongue and makes all women beautiful. Among the many attractive candle sticks are those of plain clear glass with a square, solid base. Silver candiesticks are especially desirable, and bronze are equally good though rather heavy in appearance for the table. The little flickering glow is very lovely, and is preferred to the shaded light. The candles and stick must be tall enough to bring the flame above the level of

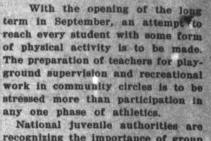
ditions, and improper disposal of the substances in which they breed. Flies are not only annoying but actually carry disease germs to exposed foods. Means of ridding the house of flies

include the use of screens, fly paplanation of methods of eliminating breeding places may be obtained

The common cabbage worm, the tinues active until frost. Natural enemies do much to hold this pest in cal training.

the most provoking kind of all is contradiction.—The Los An-

People never know how careful they can be until they have children or white shoes.



**Degree In Physical** 

**Education Will Be** 

CANYON, July 25 .- The expansion of the department of physical

education of the West Texas State Teachers college to a wider curriculum, and the granting of degrees is the latest announcement of Coat

S. D. Burton, head of the depart-

ment.

**Given At College** 

recognizing the importance of group play, which is being stressed throughout the country as a wholesome force toward right living. Coach Burton has received a letter from Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver in which that authority on juvenile conduct expresses his approval of physical culture and group play, and his opinion of their importance in the life of the growing child.

Two years of biology will be required, one of which will be anatomy and physiology. A course in public health and sanitation, kinesology or muscular functions, and courses in minor sports, and in coaching will be included in the curriculum.

More emphasis will be placed upon intramural athletics than ever before as one means of interesting a larger number of people in physi-

OF MAD-CAP'S PLAY

The Merry Mad Cap Stock company will open here tonight with week in Pampa under the auspices Any kind of faulty diction is "The Whirlpool," a four act comedy. annoying to some of us, but The company is showing for the of the Fort Elliott Highway association. The original setting of the play tonight is in New York. The climax of the play is reached in the cattle country of Montana, with a wonderful mix-up of the entire cast.

> Do your bit toward keeping Pampa clean.



is to make more room at Galveston for medical students and also to direct more students to the main university.

It is expected that the re-location of the college will effect a saving of approximately \$5,300 in the salary budget. There were during the past year about 33 students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy at Galveston



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the frames may be bought at the tencent store. (Copyright by The

marketed gradually and only as needed if prices represent the cost of production and the profit that producers are entitled to receive." Mr. Andrews cautions that the

words, this season's crop must be

and producers should not be misled

systematic and definite effort to

market this year's crop in an order-

business situation generally in the Southwest will be affected favorably or unfavorably in proportion to the ration of cotton prices to production

costs, and the matter of orderly marketing of this season's crop should have the serious consideration and assistance of all interests.

#### **IDEAS FOR FARMERS**

AND HOME BUILDERS

Local production of timber encourages local wood-using industries.

Under any plan of feeding hogs, free access to good, pure water and a mineral mixture containing salt s necessary at all times.

Certain kinds of threes. like the locust and acacias, build up poor soil through the nitrogen-gathering bacteria in the root nodules.

A good quality of alfalfa or clover is the best kind of hay for growing calves. Calves should be taught to eat a little hay at an early age.

There is no practical advantage in adding water to the grain ration, because of the large amount of saliva and other digestive fluids secreted by a dairy cow.

One-fourth of the receipts from National Forests, is, in accordance with Federal law, returned yearly to the counties where the forests are located, in lieu of taxes, for road building and school development.

In building a poultry house it is safe to allow 4 square feet of floor space per bird. The lighter birds, 3------

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