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BANDITS HOLD UP SALINA, OKLA

More "Intellectual Directors" of Obregon Murder Are Arrested

Fall Into Sea

July 4

BULOGNE, France, July 19 .-- (AP)

-The gody of Captain Alfred Low-

enstein, noted Belgian financir who

Wheat Prices in

Estimates Rise

Wheat took another drop this morn-

ing and as a result farmers are hold-

ing some of their grain in the hope

cal prices dropped from \$1.08 a bushel

ount to 608,400 bushels. Considerable

If the weather continues fair, prac-

THE WEATHER

and either marketed or stored.

ONE SUSPECT

Twelve Employes Also Held Today for Investigation

CENSORSHIP IS NOW ABANDONED

Thousands Vow Their Aid to Sustain Principles

MEXICO CITY, July 19 .- (A)-Official announcement was made today that several more persons have been arrested in connection with the assassination of President-elect Obregon.

The identity of those arrested and the total numbers were not revealed and Chief of Police Zertuche declined to give out any further information until the investigation is completed.

Those previously arrested include

MEXICO CITY. July 19.--(AP)-Search was intensified today for those whom President Calles termed the "intellectual directors" of the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon.

General Obregon's body was en route to his native state of Sonora. some 1,000 miles distant on the presidental train which he would have used after his inauguration in December The body will arrive at its last resting

As it left Mexico City thousands of bregon followers raised their right hands and took a solemn oath to sustain his principles and to see that punishment was visited upon those responsible for his death. This was done at the instance of a member of Congress who, as the othe was given, turned to President Calles standing near-

"We demand of you justice by the punishment of those guilty of murdering Obregon."

MEXICO CITY, July 19,-(AP)-Censorship of news dispatches imposed after the assassination of president-elect Obregon was removed today.

Assistant Attorney General Resigns to Enter Practice

with Col. Thomas H. Bell.

has been most pleasant." He revealed Wilson rushed at him. that when General Pollard appointsaid he was "organizing a law ofice farmer said. and not a political organization."

"I can affirm that you have adhered to that plan," Simmons said.

HONOR TO MEXICAN "LINDY"



Jose de Leon Toran, 23-year-old art New York honored the memory of Capt. Emilio Carranza, while the body of the Mexican "Lindbergh" lay in state student accused of the crime, Emilio at a Broadway undertaker's. Following services in New York, the body was to be taken to Mexico City by special Casado, proprietor of the restaurant train. Carranza crashed in New Jersey en route from New York to Mexico City, after repaying Lindhergh's at Saint Angel where Obregon was Mexican visit. In the picture, left to right, are Artero Ellas Mexican consul-g killed and twelve employes of the res- Wise, U. S. A. and Eduardo Malvido. The casket was draped with the Mexican flag and the State and Stripes.

Words, Privately Drawn by Special Committee.

ASHVILLE, N. C. July 19 .- (P)-Organization of the "Southern dry Anti-Smith Democrats" was perfected toof procedure.

procedure that was discussed private- he and his son were hunting rabbits ly for more than two hours.

every southern state to plan ways and used to break the bolts off the door. means of defeating Governor Alfred

Blind Man Is

successor. In a letter of resignation, home intoxicated and threatened to corporation, and chairman of the Kan-Simmons assured his chief that "as- kill him Hill sai dhis son Jose handed sas-Oklahoma advisory committee of afternoon. sociation with you and the force with him a shotgun at his request and the the Mid-continent Oil and Gas associ- Thus far 338 carloads of wheat have which you have surrounded yourself, two went outside the house, where ation, has come to New York and is ac-

ed him in November, 1926, the general his location by his voice," the blind conference.

Scout Executive Praises Spirit of His Boys In Camp Activities

of work and play and are having an regular little veterans and are working enjoyable time. Thirty-two of the boys like Trojans completing their degrees."

Held in Murder

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 19,-(P) Gas association are sponsoring the prospect of a record crop in Canada. -W. C. Hill, 64 and totally blind, was forthcoming conference in New York Pre-harvest estimates in Canada give ant Attorney-General D. A. Simmons in jail here today on murder charges on July 30 to discuss methods of res- a crop of more than 500,000,000 bushresigned today, efective August 1, to go growing out of the slaying last night tricting production in West Texas els, the greatest production in the histo Houston and from a low partnership of Clyde Wilson, 46, who lived with Venezuela, and Columbia, similar to tory of the country. This prospect him in a farm house nine miles south steps taken in the general Seminole naturally effects all wheat prices. Lo-

that the 100 boys of the Adobe Walls in their work and play and I am Five persons were arrested and charg- and Fort Worth. council have settled into their routine proud of them," he said. "They are ed with gambling. Sunday will be "open house" at the son Paul returned yesterday from an Scout Executiv eE. D. Molver had camp all visitors will be served at 50c extended vacation in San Antonio, Old

Document, Containing 1,600 Stolen Safe Is

Found in Canyon

West of Borger

BORGER, July 19,-(P)-J. M. May disappeared from an airplane while day at the second executive session of and son. Adrian, late yesterday found it was crossing the English channel the conference of Southern Dry Dem- the M-System safe which Sunday night at a height of 4,000 feet on July 4, will be held Friday evening instead of ocras here. The name was formally was stolen from the local store. There was found near here today. a committee named yesterday to draw was about \$636 in negotiable checks in a committee named yesterday to draw up a statement of purposes and a plan the safe, which had been opened at a was taken to Calais this evening by canyon 10 miles west of here, but about The committee reported today with \$250 in cash had been taken.

1600-word platform and plan of | Mr. May noticed a dark object while in the canyon. They thought it might The platform was expected to be be a stove used in connection with a made public at the close of the ses- whiskey still, but on investigating found sion, although its adoption was an- that it was the M-System safe. They nounced while the conference was reported the find to the sheriff, who working on appointment of a commit-sent deputies to bring it here last tee consisting of representatives from midnight. A sledge hammer had been

Gas Association Sponsors Meeting that an increase will be recorded soon.

NEW YORK, July 19-(P)-Repre- bright, according to local grain men. entatives of the Midcontinental Oil & The main reason for the slump is the

tive in bringing together executives of if the average car contained 1,600 bush-"I just touched the trigger, getting the major oil companies for a general els it would make the shipment am-

Mr. Reeser said that in discussions grain is being held in local elevators with several of these executives he had and many farmers are holding their W. C. Hester is atending to business received "considerable encouragement" own grain to make an estimated yield ine restriction of production as had wheat in the territory has been cut been done in the Seminole area.

BIG LIQUOR RAID

CHILDRESS, July 19.—(P)—Officers Sunday, elevator men believe. confiscated 45 gallons of whiskey and 2,000 battle of beer in a raid last night

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider Jr., and his organization perfected Tuesday a plate. Many Pampa people plan to Mexico, and other points. They report night and the boys settled into the rou-

COMING HERE Local Group to Serve

Dinner to Visitors Tonight

PROGRAM TO BEGIN AT 8:30

Getting Acquainted Will Be Stressed This Month

Pampa Epworth League of the Methodist church will be host this evening to Leaguers from Groom, Claude Goodnight, Alanreed, Clarendon, Lelia

Lake, Ashola and Clarendon, Lelia This will be the regular monthly meeting of the Northern union. The visitors are scheduled to arrive at 7 c'clock, when they will be served a buffet supper. Following the meal there will be an hour of recreation. Various games will be played, and forming acmaintanceships will be stressed

At 8:30 o'clock the program of the evening will start. All local people are geral in New Frick; Capt. R invited to attend this program; which Song. "Onward Christian Sold'ers.

Song, "The Fight Is On." Devotional, Clarendon league Welcome address, Joe Strother. Response, Claude League. Short sing-song. Captain Lowenstein Did Vocal duet, Audry and Ruth Noel. Reading, Marjory Jewel. Song, Howard Zimmerman.

Orchestra numbers. Quartet nuumbers. Business session. Song, "Til We Meet Again," League benediction.

Methodist choir members are asked comember that practice this week tonight. The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

a fishing boat and the identity was established by means of a wrist First Portion of New Paving Has **Interest of Many** Slide as Canada

Browning avenue to Kingsmill avenue hours. conditions. Also the roughness, noticed stopping. after completion, wears off and leaves but the prospects are anything but the perfect smoothness of concrete.

Fine grading and rolling on Kingsmill laying of the concrete and the rough of the season into the right field bleach grading on Somerville street is under ers in the first inming of today's game

Attorney-General Claude Pollard has of here.

Cal prices dropped from \$1.05 a bushel surplus moisture. It is a nerve-racking not announced who will be Simmons' Hill told officers Wilson had come E. B. Reeser, president of Barnsdall yesterday to \$1.04 this morning. A job holding the vibrators, but apparature of the Very surplus moisture. It is a nerve-racking ently does not bother the men assigned to that particular part of the

Hutchinson Suit Hearing Is Resumed

AUSTIN, July 19.--(AP)-Arguments trade territory will be harvested by

Judge Ben S. Baldwin returned yes- some \$600,000 from three oil companistic dream. The South and West, he tion as ranking man on the Agricul-Scout camp north of Canadian, state The boys are taking a keen interest on a garage seven miles from Childress. terday from a business trip to Austin ies in accounting for profits made on pointed out, have the products.

> Dr. W. B. Wild is spending his vacation in Colorado.

WEST TEXAS—Tonight and Friday

Carranza's Body **Retraces Route of** His Last Flight

ABOARD CARRANZA FUNERAL TRAIN, July 19-(P)-Across the ountry to which he had come as a nessenger of good will, the broken oody of Captain Emilo Carranza today was being swiftly borne back to his native land.

In the rear of the special funeral rain the shades are drawn. Heavy cent of flowers fills the air. Two sol flers stand at attention at the head and foot of a bronze casket draped Cashier Blocks Three vith the flags of the Uniter States ind Mexico and containing the body f Mexico's fallen idol.

In the baggage car ahead is the 'cracked up" airplane in which a In the three remaining cars are his approximately \$2,500 in currency. military attache of the Mexican em-, curb. bassy at Washington; Captain Juan Beristain, also of the Mexican army, and three newspaper correspondents. Leaving New York at 4:50, the spe-

cial train sped through the New Jersey countryside where a week ago the wings of Mexico's "Lone Eagle" failed floor, him and he fell to his death.

As the train rolled slowly through Trenton cannon boomed a 13-gun salute, an honor usually paid only to a Major General

At St. Louis, which will be reached at 6 o'clock tonight, the train will be stopped thirty minutes for special cer-

New Marathon Started in Gray County—Drilling car. They the Springs, Ark.

ELDORADO, Ark., July 19-A new kind of marathon, on which oil drillers are seeking to outdo each other in

fast drilling is on near here. Roy Hornsby, who says he is cousin of Rogers Hornsby of the Boston Braves, started it when he broke the previous record, set in Gray county, Texas, by drilling a depth of 1,001 feet in twelve hours. He was a champion but two days, however, for gang. The first section of the vibrolithic Arthur J. Tibbett crowded him out paving on North Ballard street from with a record of 1,080 feet in eleven

has been completed by the Stuckey Now Buster Lewis is out to beat Tib-Construction company. Although not bett. He had drilled better than 650 striking in looks, the new type pave- in six and a half hours and said he ment is said to stand up under all would surpass Tibbett's mark before

BABE GETS NO. 37 NEW YORK, July 19.-(A)-Babe evenue has been completed for the Ruth his his thirty-seventh home run between the White Sox an dthe Yan-Interest is keen in the workings of the vibrators used to pound the rocks into the concrete and to remove the into the concrete and to remove the

ROBBER PAIR

Abandon Car Then Enter Another to Escane

OUTLAW SHOT IN ALABAMA

Men, Then Is Wounded

SALINA, Okla. July 19-(A)-Forenonth ago the flier winged away from ing ten customers to lie face down Mexico City returning the good will ward on the floor of the lobby while light of Colonel Lindbergh. The fus- they held two officers at bay with lidge is twisted, the motor a shapeless, guns, two men robbed the bank of nolten thing. One wheel lies nearby. Salina here too y and escaped with

ather, Sebastian Carranza, a military | With the two men when they escapguard of honor consisting of four ed in an eastward direction was a American Army officers and fourteen third member of the party who was enlisted men: Colonel Samuel Rojas, waiting for the two bandits at the

The two men entered the bank and covered both Tom Walkinshaw, president of the bank, and Miss Louise Griffith, assistant cashier, with guns As a customer would enter one of the bandits would force him to lie on the

After taking all the cash in sight in the cashier's cage one of the men forced Mr. Walkinshaw to open the money safe in the vault where he took nothing but currency, leaving the

Before the bandits left the town several shots were exchanged between them and a posses of citizens. Three holes were shot in their car and the rear window had been shot out. Fourteen miles east of here the posse found that this car had been abandoned, the bandits entering another car. They then headed toward Siloam

MOBILE, Ala., July 19 .- (P)-Within a few hours after bandits shot Claude D. Hurt, cashier of the Bank of Citronelle, of Citronelle, Ala., 35 miles from Mobile in a fruitless holdup attempted, William "Buddie" Hanson, 17, of Mobile was dead and Jack Jarvis, 24, also of Mobile, was in the county jail here peppered with buckshot, while a man named Reynolds was sought as a member of the

Hanson, mortally wounded, captured about 10 miles north of the scene of the robbery in an automo bile where he had been deserted by his two companions after a posse came upon them. Gerald Watson, a negro, one of the possemen, shot Jarvis as he was entering a swamp.

Hanson or his way to Mobile in charge of possemen, told them Jarvis shot 'him for bungling the bank holdup.

Hanson died in the lobby of the county jail without making any statement to the sheriff.

MOBILE, Ala., July 19-(AP)- One (See ROBBERS, Page 6)

Marvin Jones Portrays South That Would Lead Nation in Industries

A South which sells its products of the producer of the raw material may dress here yesterday afternoon.

the disputed acreage, found by a jury man power, industrial power, and a suitable climate for a factory section of mud slinging, either at his oppon-

Bert Howell drove to Amarillo Wed- . The speaker expressed himself as F. P. Reid introduced the candida favoring a uniform tariff, under which in a brief talk

cotton and wheat and meat at its own receive his rightful share of the profover a motion for rehearing of the prices; a South which controls the its on the finished product. He told of affairs in Borger and Amarillo today. and was hopeful of meeting with success in the effort to accomplish genu- cording to estimates 80 percent of the 419 acres of oil producing land in Hut- a South which converts its own raw other legislation benefit to the agrichinson county and a settlement for oil materials into finished products and cultural sections of the United States. produced by defendant companies, sells them in the world market—that In asking for re-election to his seat were resumed Thursday in district is the South described by Congress in Congress, Mr. Jones emphasized the tically the entire crop in the Pampa court after extending throughout Wed- man Marvin Jones in his public ad- statement that seniority and a reputation for expert knowledge on some Besides the valuable oil land, the Such a South, Mr. Jones declared one or more subjects count for much State got judgment last Saturday for may be a reality as well as an ideal- in Washington. He explained his posi-

> He predicted that within a few brief ent in the race or at parties. He denied, years the South will be a greater man- however, a charge that he had voted ufacturing section than the North and to increase the salaries of United

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier in Pampa

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC erroneous reflection upon the charac anding, or reputation of any individue, concern, or corporation that ma

DEDUCTION OF THE STATE cents should not cause any Republicans, as 266 elects. wave of enthusiasm throughout the state.

ately, although there will al-votes for the Democratic were all afraid of Smith for riages end in divorce. Only OUT OUR WAY ways be a demand for more ticket. money. Texas is growing.

Taxes are high in the sense Taxes are high in the sense that most people wish there listands' five, making 173.

But let's look at Hoover. If how they're going to vote. If

institutions were never greater. Some gubernatorial candidates promise tax reduction through veto of appropriations. This would be like reducing the grocery bill of a family by cutting out sugar and butter. The people will not be fooled long by mere manipulations of the ad valorem tax rate.

Mexico Is "News"

Not even the warm enthusiasm over the exploits of a national idol, Emilio Carranza, nor the deep sorrow which attonded his tragic passing in a storm which wrecked his airplane, could dull the vicious hatred that Tuesday achieved its ends in the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon.

It had been heartening to read of the bonds of sympathy which had been growing between Mexico and this country-of the appreciation Mexico showed for our homage to her favorite hero-oi the good will encompassing our ambassador, Dwight Morrow-of the disappearance of the hated word "Gringo" and its replacement by the clause "Viva Estados Unidos"-of the affectionate relations between the president-elect, Obregon, and the American attaches.

Now that sympathy is dissipated by seething rage and sorrow over the ruthless murder of one of the big men of Mexico-Mexico who can ill spare men of his calibre and

understanding. That Obregon had his faults there is no doubt. He was a product of that war torn country, and used its methods. But through all his activities there was a fine patriotism and not a bad quality of statesmanship. He was beloved; he was heard his name pronounced softly. Latin fashion, by admiring peons, formerly his We left Smith with 173, which supporters, and marveled at was 93 short of election. the fervor of his enemies.

His administration promised more than any other alternative in sight. In fact, what does the future hold now? Mexico will be "news" for many a day.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-The question in this campaign is whecountry is regarded as nor-mally Republican. It's an still undisturbed. abnormal campaign, but who

basis of electoral votes, of calculations count Missouri in-which there are 531. In 1924 side the Smith stockade. Coolidge had 382 of those, Davis only 136 and La Follette 13. In 1920 Harding had 404 recently assembled in Wash-training for the coming prize and Cox 127. Smith must vir- ington had no difficulty in de- fight. He will match the tually double the Davis elec- ciding that the really impor- latter on the night after the toral vote in order to win; he tant battle ground of the cambig event. Rad valorem tax rate by three must take 130 away from the paign lay in the east. Eastern

great odds. If he does win, it fact that this was wet territory beginners in New York public While it is gratifying to can hardly be by more than a and that their party's platform schools. By the old maids? know that such a step is pos- bare majority. At the mo- and candidte were dry while sible, the fact does not indicate ment, any effort to show how the other party's man was wet. that the state financial system he can win must be helped on The New York, Massachusetts cars. Maybe they are "on is any sounder than before. by a great many assumptions, and Connecticut committeemen edge" and afraid of starting Increasing valuations in this We must assume, and this who were the backbone of the another war. state are in keeping with the seems fairly safe, that the solid "draft Coolidge" movement in growing needs, proportion south will again cast its 114 the preconvention campaign that 15 out of every 100 mar-

mean much to the small pro- Smith carry his own state of their states than Hoover. perty owner, upon whom the New York with 45. It's not present system imposes a bur-certain that he will, but if he den out of proportion of his can't this story might as well that we're trying to prove how ing citizen having his 1918 income. The amount of capi- be ended right here. Any- Smith might be elected—those Ford repaired. tal which is escaping taxation way. New York and the south eastern states which we haveis prodigious. Much of it is would give him 159. He ought n't awarded yet may be reconcealed or inaccessible to get the three-vote states of garded as wet. On the other in Kansas City the other day Arizona, Nevada and New hand they are normally Repub- for parking on the wrong side

vices such as the state largely we start with the south's 114 Smith carried them all he renders are not enough appre- as a reasonable certainty for would still need eight electoral ciated. Taxes are burden- Smith, we must line up some votes. He would be more likesome upon the property owner regularly Republican states for ly to get them from Missouri because the government is sup- Hoover and consider them than from Wisconsin, but he ported by levying upon that pretty sure to be his. Let's might never get them at all. basis. The farmer is hardest give him California, Colorado. hit as a rule, because his net Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, cash income is too small in Maine, Michigan, New Hamproportion to the amount of pshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylhis taxes. Unless he "lives at home" and has a day-to-day cash income, the taxpaying or two of these states might been imported to eat up the Gasoline taxes are at their conceivably go for Smith, but kind of mosquitoes that bite peak. The needs of the state probably won't. Their total you. Wonder if, where those electoral vote is 184.

eriously!)

Hoover also confidently expects to hold these: Illinois 29, to our figuring-238.

That would leave Hoover only 28 votes short of election.

The states we haven't yet assigned to anyone are:

East: Connecticut 7, Delaware 3, Maryland 8; Massachusetts 18, New Jersey 14.

ioma 10, Tennessee 12. West: Missouri 18, Wiscon-

in 13, Montana 4. That leaves us with 120 ther or not Smith can beat what they're talking about, we than a bloody nose. The Republicans can give Smith 35 more elecstart with the advantage. The toral votes and bring him up people have mental agree

will get the benefit of its ab- needs only 28. He might get play golf. Hoover still has 238 and them from Missouri and Wis-The only possible way to consin and let the east go guess at the outcome is on the hang. Nearly all Democratic local man hunt for his car and

national committeemen claim-Obviously then, Smith faces ed to be perturbed over the from a list of 1,000 words for idge would have a much learn to shoot straight. The tax reduction will not It is also all-important that better chance to beat him in

Mexico along with Rhode lican in presidential years. Is there nothing Islands' five, making 173.

Hence we're up in the air as to those bad men will stop at?

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

hard-boiled mosquitoes came (Don't take all this dope too from, there are any cannibal insurance salesmen?

National prohibition officials Minnesota 12, Nebraska 8, are seeking \$100,000 worth of North Dakota 5. Total 54. pre-war whisky which disap-Grand total of Hoover's proba- peared. One place where they ble electoral votes, according needn't look for it is among the bootleggers.

The government announces

TWINKLES

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Heard: A local man scoff at the idea of modern law enforcement problems. He declares Pampa has less fighting now that at any previous time Border: Kentucky 13, Okla- in recent years. The manly art just isn't popular any more,

Perhaps modern youth gets rid of surplus energy playing "doubtful" electoral votes on football or getting ready to our hands. Democrats in the play. Or maybe these are lazy border states say they can hold days, when the preservation of them in the Democratic col- the features is valued more

> Indications are that most ments for the outlawry of nose punching, biting, and other similar activity. And some

We suppose, as usual, Tex The Republican managers Rickard has Jupe Pluvius in

"Cat" has been eliminated

Austrians won't buy used

that reason. They felt Cool- about 85 women out of 100 can

A small town is one where Anyway, getting back to our the newspaper occasionally calculations and remembering carries the item about the lead-

A bootlegger was arrested

TO MOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 33% per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be vaid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, July 5, 1928.

Brothers Under the Skin



by Williams



FRECKLES and His FRIENDS

Still Very Much Alive

> By Blosser

UST AS A AUGE LION WAS ABOUT TO SPRING UPON FRECKLES A SHOT RANG OUT AND FRECKLES IS CERTAIN MAT HE IS SHOT BUT -









MOM'N

One Good Slam Deserves Another

By Cowan









Pampa Social News PHONE 100

Wayside Club Honors Members At Social Meeting

A social meeting of the Wayside further token of their esteem for heart from all circles. these two members the membership presented them with the club quilt,

A delicious ice course was served. the following names: Mrs. E. M. Groves members of the four circles were pres-Oklahoma occasion and interest in the Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Lyons, ent. Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mrs. H. Phillips Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. F. J. Hudgel, Mrs. Paul Caylor, Mrs. J. C. Barnard, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Miss Alta Groves, and Miss Dollie Phillips.

Aid Society of Christian Church Plans Year's Work

Plans for the year's program of work of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Amarillo. Christian church were made, Wednesday afternoon, at a meeting of the membership in the home of Mrs. H. L Ledrick. A short but interesting program followed the business session. The first number of the program was group song, while the second number was the reading of the scripture leson, in which Mrs. W. G. Kinzer was

Mrs. J. H. Lippold was associate hostess for the afternoon. A refreshing ice course was served during the social

The following were present: Mrs. John Tate, Mrs. O. H. Ingram, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs., E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Mabel Killebrew, Mrs. J. G. Cantz, Mrs. Homer Kees Mrs. Hugh Isbell, Mrs. C. A. Duenkel Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Rice Mrs. J. W. Hutchins, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. S. A. Burns, Mrs. William Lang, Mrs. Charles Cates, Mrs. W. G Kinzer, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, and Mrs. James Todd, Jr.

Bridge Party Honors Visitor From Ft. Worth

Mrs. Ollivette Neville Williams and her daughter, Miss Jonnie Ruth Wiliams, were hostesses, Wednesday evming, at a delightful party, compli ting Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs e Bassett of Fort Worth. Tallies in pastel shades gave a pret-

by note of color to the bridge tables and shasta dalses were given as fav-

vening after which dancing was enjoyed The guest list was as fololws; Mrs. Bassett, honoree, Mrs. J. P. Morrow. Miss Wilma Chapman, Miss Mole 2 LeFors, Miss Christine Campbell Miss Bonnie Jo Poole, Weldon Jilo Harry S. Morely, Robert Pitcher, A. Prank Hill, and Richard Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richards and Mrs. R. D. Acklam spent Wednesday in Miann, as guests of Miss Hoyt Rikin.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are attending siness affairs in Oklahoma City be Ardmore, Okla.

Baptist W. M. U. In Joint Session at Church Wednesday

Club was held Tuesday afternoon, in Missionary Union met at the church, being received. There wil be fun, frolthe home of Mrs. Hugh Isbell honoring Wednesday afternoon, for a joint prog- ic and sport during the three days and Mrs. E. M. Groves and her daughter, ram and business session. The meet-Miss Altha, who will leave shortly to ing was conducted by Mrs. T. H. Barmake their home in Spearman. As a nard, president, and reports were when oldtimers of the range meet and

presented them with the club quilt, which each member had had a part in H. McAlister, Mrs. John McKamy, Mrs. It isn't so much a Canadian affair al-J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. E. G. Barrett, though the people of this city are the The list of those present included and Mrs. T. B. Solomon. Twenty-two hosts, but it really is a North Texas-

> H. B. Uunderwood of Amarillo, formerly a resident of Pampa, is here today to visit friends and attend to bus-

> R. O. Walkup, secretary of the Amarillo Business Men's association, visited in the office of the Pampa Business Men's association, this morning.

O. S. Reid returned Wednesday afternoon from a brief business visit



PARIS (AP)-The three piece sports outfit with the sleeveless blouse shows undiminished popularity. Lelong makes one of the heige grey jersey. The sweater has graduated rows of ors. High score favors were awarded dark green with a broad stripe. The to Mrs. Bassett and Richard Cooke belt is of green with a buckle to while A. Prank Hill was consoled for match. The flower is made of the ow score. Jersey The only fulness in the An ice course was served during the skirt comes from three small plaits.





Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21

Manufacturer's Advertising Sale. We urge you to take advantage of this wonderful offer by the manufacturers standing the expense. CLIP COUPON BELOW

This coupon and 98c entitles the holder to our \$2.50 bottle of Genuine Narcisse Perfume and we give you free a \$1.00 box of Lady Love Face Powedr.

Name

data the great of the Address Purchase Early. Limited supply. None sold at these prices after Saturday, July 21st

All-Panhandle Rodeo Will Be Bigger Than Ever

CANADIAN, July 19 - The all-Pannandle rodeo will open ners Aug. 3 and will last three days Panhandle's great All circles of the Baptists Women's ever before, according to the entrice people will be here from far and wide. This will be the big time for the cattle fraternity of the state, the time swap stories of other days and to have

event is even more than state wide. Canadian is the beginning of the breeding ground of the Southwest. Ranches will be virtually abandon-

K. C.

its five layers of gray gold with lapis

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Smith Talks on Any Subject but **Himself and Plans**

ALBANY, N. Y., July 19-(AP)-Alabout the presidential outlook until after his notification, he sees newspaper As governor, the Democratis presiden-

When the governor is spending the day at the executive mansion as he often is during this hot weather, the reporters are invited to meet him in a reception room to the right of the in no hurry either to start the confer- State map. ledges and stands there is a portion ence or and it. When the weather is Mr. Angus said these maps are sup-

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Hoover Is Given **Conflicting Views About Agriculture**

ABOARD HOOVER TRAIN, Cheyduring his westbound journey to California have gained the impression that the Republican presidential nominee does not intend to advance any specific plan of farm relief in his acceptance difficult problem. For the solution of speech at Palo Alto next month.

These same friends declare, however, that Mr. Hoover is thoroughly alive to can no longer count on the cooperathe fact that conditions of agriculture presents a problem which calls for solution, and that he will pledge himself to make a thoroughgoing survey of the whole situation, and to dedicate his best efforts to formulation of a practical pla nof aid.

As he traveled across the continent during the past five days, Mr. Hoover has received somewhat conflicting ment as to just what the situation in the size of some of the fish that high't ed a meeting of the Stockholders of the corn belt really is at it bearus upon get away from him. his own political fortunes and those of his party.

Nowhere was this more pronounced than in Nebraska, where Gov. Adam McMullen insisted that only the equalization fee, or its equivalent, would sut-isfy the farmers and keep themin the Republican ranks in November. Charles A. McCloud, Republican national eman for that state, and other political leaders declaired that the equalization fee principle was out and that there was no doubt about Nebraska giving a substantial majority for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Shamrock Woman Opens Music Store

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Russia Plans to Press Search for Amundsen Party

MOSCOW, July 19 .- (AP)-Russia intends to strengthen her forces searching for Roald Amundsen and his five proposed today to suit his activities missing companions and for the six to the requirements of the day and enne, Wyo., July 19-(P)-Friends who men carried away in the balloon part prefer the open air to his office. have conferred with Herbert Hoover of the Italia after this crash north of

> Vice Commissary for War Kameneff asked concerning the plans for the rescue work said:

"Our exepedition is facing a most it we must prop up our forces and means, particularly because in this we ery day, Mrs. Coolidge had expressed tion of other governments and we shall lake to follow him today. Her son evidently have to work alone."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cooke and family and Mr. and Mres. H. Otto TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Studer returned yesterday from a trip to SantaFe and Red River, N. M. They report having had a wenderful time but had no luck fishing. "I have no fish stories totel" Mr.
Studer said this morning when asked

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Conoe Intrigues President Today

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 19 .- (AP)aced with a period of unusual quiet in executive affairs, President Coolidge

John ,had offered to puddle for her and a canoe was arranged for them.

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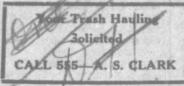
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guide, at hand to pole the craft up the rapids into the wilder stretches of the Brule. His angling rods also had been prepared for a fishing excursion.

Curious to see the husband engaged in the pastime which keeps him away from the lodge many hours every day, Mrs. Coolidge had expressed



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THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU WARD, on the
eve of her wedding to RODNEY
BRYER, feels troubled at receiving a dagger-like paper knife
from Lilla Harsh, an ex-aweetheart of Rod's. She resolves not
to be jenious, but a second blow to
her pride comes when she accidentally overhears one of her
bridesmalds ask another if she
thought the bride liked being second choice.

The pain in her heart vanishes

thought the bride liked being second choice.

The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration in his eyes. They spend an ideal honeymoon and Bertle Lou forgets about Lila until they return and find her playing dictator in their apartment because she "knows wint Rod likes."

They settle down in the little bome but too much hospitality upsets their financial budget. This worries Beatle Lou, as does the gressitest annoyance of Lila. So she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York which has been offered him by TOM FRA-SER.

Anxious to make a good impres-

Serial Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. The cost of things amazes them, and Bertie Lou is embarrassed when MOLLY FRASER takes her to an exclusive gown shop and urges her to buy more clothes than she can afford. She is also worried at Rod's playing poker with Tom. One night after winning some high stakes, Rod foolishly invites the crowd to a night ciub. Bertie Lou opens a charge account against Rod's wishes in order to get a new evening dress before the party. For Molly has announced that Liin arrive in time for the affair NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV MOLLY suggested taking two cabs to the club. "There's no sense getting crushed," She was thinking of her new ermine coat.
"Let's," Lila agreed, and while

waited she found an opportunity for a whispered word to her

When the first cab drew up to the curb Molly motioned Bertie Lou to get in. "You first," Bertie Lou said, stepping aside. Molly laughed think she hadn't caught on.

delayed until the other cab came morrow's troubles. to a stop and Lila turned toward it. Then he got in with Molly and

to do. The distance to the club was short, but heavy traffic delayed enjoyed her "moment" with Rod. At least she gave the impression having enjoyed it though Rod hadn't thought it anything. Lila was too intelligent to spoil her eve-

B isfied smile on Lila's lips as she stepped from the taxicab. She glanced quickly at Rod. Guileless And then Bertie Lou got a lucky

ability of Tom and devoted him an extra man. There was a per though she had a song that she self to seeing Bertie Lou politely feetly good one going to waste at could make a lot of.

When, a linto the club. Lila's eyes snapped a table all by himself. His party It was about a garden. And there Rod asked as he turned away from her. She had moved on and the girls couldn't was a call in it somewhere to the shock of his lifetime. One hundred was further annoyed at the care get to first base with him. All nether regions for the last word and sixteen dollars! Whew! And with which he saw Bertie Lou right to bring him over? She gave brought a hissing horde of little red seated before he took thought of s o m e information about him, demons about her. Demons in Mr. Loree was too used to money

known in the place. Rod asked caught Lila's attention. "Of course him to do the ordering. "You know he's filthy with money, if that tume, plucking away the apples the ropes," he said, excusing himmeans anything to you!"

They began tearing at her coshad assured him he was invited. They began tearing at her coshad assured him he was invited. And Tom was nodding in his means anything to you!"

And Tom was nodding in his chair. Only Bertie bou saw the color. They began tearing at her coshad assured him he was invited.

Rod asked Tom to do the ordering. "You know the ropes," he said, excusing himself.

and took her by the arm. To resist would have shown that Bertie Lou knew what Lila was engineer. But it was, after all, a night club, him. Too good for Lila, but. She preferred to have them and as such was permeated with strangely, he seemed to return her and finally threw herself into a series of amazing contortions that Molly climbed in after her and natural, that excited the senses and while Rod was engaged in signalset free a desire to forget care, to
particularly for dancing. Mr. Loree
ling a second cab Molly called to
live while the living was good and did. Lila was now perfectly willpieces.

Bertie Lou felt the wine of it in her tapping toes and time-beating Bertie Lou. He was perfectly in-nocent. It seemed a natural thing in glasses. She left it untouched to dance with Rod. Tom When finally the two cabs before the unpretentious dreamily. She did not see the look them. When finally the two cabs arrived before the unpretentious entrance of the Arabesque Lila had continued before the upper the upper the continued before the unpretentions. To the ends of the stems dreamily. She did not see the look toy jazz makers were attached. The food?" Tom grumbled. "You salt singer came on and pleaded with a singer came on a singer came on a singer came on a singer came on a singer ca Rod.

Tom asked Molly for the next a number. Lila looked happier.

They had a good table. Tom was right name. One of her remarks sides.

nd antique gold, used as the decreative motif.

Unlike may clubs with dazzling be carried the stamp of success in came throbbing through the room in

fom to come and join her. Tom let tomorrow take thought of to- ing to let Bertie Lou have all the dances with Rod. So it turned out wriggling over a strip of green to be a much happier evening for carpet toward the curtained exit.

Bertie Lou than she had antici pated. And the show was what Tom called a "wow."

Little girls with wise eyes and was dancing with Lila. They pert legs ponied out ahead of a supper gone from him. Lila said bumped into each other presently. principal and tossed balloons to the patrons. To the ends of the stems everyone to make music for her. that's the last you see of it, unless you order the same thing over dance. Bertie Lou knew Rod must smoky air as the revellers endeaver dance with Lila. She hated to miss ored to favor her.

Bertie Lou spoke to Tom about BERTIE LOU noted the self-sating and not much supper. Not is first course of supper. Not is first course of supper. Not is first course of supper. Not is supper if the others wanted it. But York to study for grand opera."

Rod. She knew at once that he had break. The hostess came over and way for the star. Bertie Lou was Mr. Loree had added to their exnothing to conceal. What a sus spoke to Tom. He called her by fascinated with the latter's cospense he had won her undying picious fool Lila must think her!

Rod left Lila to the ushering to his friends. She said they needed red apples, but not with her voice, tion from Rod. That was worth

The Arabesque was one of the quieter clubs. Evening dress was required. The women's gowns, while Tom galloped around with lace reflected her own alarm.

Lou's eyes widened. Would they club dull red color mount in Rod's completely disrobe her? She cheeks as he stared stupidly at the glanced apprehensively at Rod. Mis check.

(To Be Continued)

their glittering diamonds and end- Molly. But that, Bertie Lou was BUT they were not to be so enblack and white dress were strik- the third number, would be the end Eden disappeared from the girl a ing contrast to the exotic furnishings all around them. The walls evening at least. For Lila had bewere paneled in dark wood with arabesques in deep red, forest green and antique gold, used as the decomposition of the warfare with Lila for this few murmur of admiration arose from the audience. The gleaming, such that the stranger, Mr. Loree. She had her heart and peared bit by bit as the leaves fell to the floor,

series of amazing contortions that Neither Tom nor Molly cared left the onlookers breathless with

At last she was down on the floor,

66 HOW about some chicken salad and a liquidator?" Mr. Loree suggested, all memory of the club's

again. Bertie Lou said nothing. She wasn't hungry, but this was Rod's he musicians began softly tuning p their instruments.

And then Bertie Lou got a lucky reak. The hostess came over and way for the star Bertie Lou fell silent over the untold story. The song ended and the girl—she was just a girl—made for. After all, however, even if

When, along toward morning, It was about a garden. And there Rod asked for the check he got the vouched for him. Said he used his forked tails and nothing much be even to think of offering to pay for hospitality to which the hostess

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AUTEUIL, France. July 19.—(A)-The French Tennis Federation today cabled the United States Lawn Tennis association asking that it reseind action taken in removing captain William T. Tilden from participation with the United States team in the inter-zone Davis Cup compe-

A threatened strike of the American players under which they would have refused to play in the inter-zone matches with Italy was abandoned this afternoon when Lott Hennessey and Hunter unreservedly accepted their assignments for the inter-zone finals and play will go ahead tomorrow as

"Big Bill" Tilden, lanky Philadelphia to nose out the Chicagoans by 9 to 8. veteran of the courts, was dropped from the American Davis Cup team today.

This sensational and totally unexing about the Wimbledon tennis tournament while playing in it.

represent the United States in the sin- hit sixty. gles and George Lott and Hennessey

Previously it had been planned to and Lott and Hennessey in the doub-

Announcement of Tilden's dismissal other American league teams were idle. was made by Joseph Wear, of Phila-Davis Cup committee, and was concurred in by Samuel H. Collom, pressoon as the American team returns home. Collom said he would bide his time but would have something to say about the matter when Davis Cup National league records.

With Tilden's passing from the team he captained went virtually America's to 10 and 2 to 1, while other first dilast chance of regaining this year at vision teams remained idle. least the historic tennis trophy which passed into the hands of France's "three musketeers"—Henri Cochet, Rena le Coste and Jean Borotra—at Germantown last year. In fact, critics saw a possibility that without Tilden's inspired play, the United States might not even survive the inter-zone finals with Italy.

In the pitching point was raised in the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the defeat go-ting eventually to Rube Ehrhardt as the second clash, with the second clash,

the following statement:

in which he was a competitor, and never tied. whereas it would be improper to retain as a member of the American Davis Cup team any player against whom such charges are pending, the United States Lawn Tennis association has decided to withdraw Tilden from Davis Cup competition. The statement was signed by Col-

Tilden, raising his racquet hand above

his head, said:

job of training American Davis Cup for his second assault on the junior members for the gruelling matches lightweight title.

Tawn Tennis association and state unreservedly that any articles which I wrote during the Wimbledon tournament were to the best of my knowledge straight comment articles and in no way an attempt to contemporaneously report a tournament in which I was alread and \$29,000.

Although Morgan according to the Associated Press score sheet, won eight of the fifteen rounds while Martin gained but four with three even, the hattle was alread all the way alread and \$29,000.

sensation when Lott announced he danger of a knockout and then it was would not ply in the doubles, either be- Morgan, the champion, who reeled acause of sympathy over Tilden's dis- round the ring, battered from pillar to barment or disappointment because he post by the challenger's lunging, drivwas not chosen for the singles.

young player aside and argued that he ing session with Harry Greb severalmust see the thing through. Lott re- years ago. In the first round, a but! served decision until this evening, but opened a gash over Morgan's left eye, it was confidently expected that after while Tod slashed Martin's right cheek the excitement of a hectic day had died open in the third .Morgan added a down he will take over his assigned dripping nose to the spectacle in the place on the team.

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco, 3; Hollywood 6. Los Angeles 9, Missions 7. Portland 5; Oakland 6. Seattle 1; Sacramento 8.

Wouldn't Walk The Babe, Who "Walks" Anyway

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The rise of the Chicago White Sox a place among the elite has developed complications of a social nature for Prof. Russell (Lena) Blackburne. "How to behave when Babe Ruth is at bat" henceforth will be a much more vital uestion to the ambitious young men of Prof. Blackburne than the conduct expected, say, in helping a lady into a patrol wagon, or other conveyance.

Some doubt regarding the dues of Mr. Ruth could be noticed among the White Sox in the ninth inning at the Yankee stadium Wednesday. The Babe swished a bat at Ted Lyons with perfect ease. Two Yankees were out Combs and Koenig were on base, and the White Sox led by 8 to 6. Lena was firm in this refusal to pass the win-PARIS, July 19-(P)-Charged with ning run to first base, with the result violating the amateur rules of the United States Lawn Tennie association, that the Babe combed his thirty-sixth home run into the right field bleechers

Blackburne's judgment was sound baseball, even though the consequence made it look bad. Ruth's run would pected action was taken because he win, regardless of how it got home, and had violated the amateur rules in writ- with the Babe on base, Lyons would have had nobody to face but Gehrigand perhaps Meusel. The big slugge Tilden's removal caused a complete now rides twenty-three games, twentychange of the American team. Francis three days and six home runs ahead of T. Hunter and John Hennessey will his record pace of last season when he

The Cleveland Indians broke out of their slump-if losing to the Yankees when they are interested may be conplay Tilden and Lott in the singles sidered as a slump-by shading the Red Sox in ten innings at Boston, 6 to 5, les in the inter-zone against Italy The Athletics took another from the Tigers in Philadelphia, 5 to 1. The

The Pirates would be champions of delphia, chairman of the American the world if the other fifteen teams association. Wear immediately announ-the Bostonese, 16 to 3, as a few terri-fied witnesses stood by powerless to the Bostonese, 16 to 3, as a few terri-fied witnesses stood by powerless to against Bostonese, 16 to 3, as a few teri

The Reds raised their stock by tak-

who ran Kelly, but the Reds went on "The amateur rules committee of the to score two runs which enabled them Davis Cup committee of the United to live through a one-run Brooklyn States Lawn Tennis association having preferred charges against William T. charged to Ehrhardt on the grounds Tilden, II., for having violated the that he was responsible for one runamateur rules by writing current news- ner, regardless of that runner's identipaper articles for pay or consideration ty, and that single man scored, givconcerning the Wimbledon tournament ing the Reds a lead which the Robins

Holds Title in **Bloody Battle**

NEW YORK, July 19 .- (A)-Cannon-But before he stated reading from his notes he cried fussionately:

"I refute all characters are all characters and continued in the bantamweights, today had nothing but deep and the bantamweights." his notes he cried alsoinately:

"I refute all charges. We will win the Davis Cup yet. I hereby apply for a too was covered with lumps to show too was covered with lumps to show the Davis Cup.

Then evidently laboring under deep emotion he read a statement which breck in half under Martin's vicious of deny the charge of intent to body thumping, came through a storm of terrific punishment last night to save the crown in a fifteen-round entered amateur rule of the United States

report a tournament in which I was a battle was close all the way with shades Tennis sensation followed tennis Only in the thirteenth round was there ing attack. The fight was gory enough Both Collom and Wear took the to rival Gene Tunney's famous bleedsixth and in the tenth the challenger's right eye brow was cut to the bone Both fighters were stained crimson to the waist.

> Clarendon were among the business tract brought to his camp by Tex Alckard, left. At the right is Billy Gib-Judge J. R. Porter and J. D. Swift of visitors in Pampa Tuesday.

RED BIRDS WINGING WAY TO PENNANT; PITCHING, BATTING BEST IN LEAGUE



Here's a quartet of big guns of the St. Louis Cardinals, apparently destined to win their second National were the Phillies and the braves. The League pennant in three years. The mighty right arms of Big Jess Haines (center) and Old Alex (upper right) ident of the United States Lawn Tennis diese left) and the batting punch of Sunny Jim Boltomley (lower right) have been two other major factors in the Car-

lofty perch.

with Italy.

Deposing of the American veteran came just as the draw in the interzone finals was about to be made.

Amid impressive silence, Wear read the following statement.

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Inished the round without a run, only to be removed when he permitted dividual brilliancy and because of uncame just as the draw in the interzone finals was about to be made.

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The following statement. pitching as a unit sizes up as the best ing to advance, needed taming.

his ups and downs at Pittsburgh, is clevation to set the pace in a dazzlim fully credited around the senior circuit with having engineered the Caris old Alex—the great Grover Clevedinals' remarkable showing. Even such things as crippled players haven't pramped his style. He shoots in replacements and then watcher them utplay the absent regulars.

By JAY R. VESSELS ville at shortsten and Harper in the outfield. The venerable Rabbit, pro-NEW YORK, (P) The league lead-nounced through four years ago, ing Red Birds of St. Louis are fight-subbed for Tommy Theyenow and ing off the opposition with the effec- Harper filled in for Walter Roettger, tive ferocity of an eagle defending its out with a broken leg. Their playing has been well above the average.

Indicative of their batting is the with having done wonders with Jimmy tanding of Taylor Douthit, who has Wilson, just an ordinary catcher with been leading the circuit in total hits the Phillies, but now rated as second and indicative of their speed is the to none in the big leagues. He have rating of Frankle Frisch, who has caught more games this year than been setting the pace for the base any other National League catcher. Several scintillating individual per Manager Bill McKechnie, who had formances have marked the Cardinals

Witness the performances of Maran- News Want Ads Pay

Preliminary to the Big Fight

There's going to be a big fight in Yankee Stadium, New York City, on

July 26, and here's photographic proof of it. Champion Tunney, in the center, is shown putting his James Joseph on the dotted line of the con-

Believes Tunney to Meet His Master

trainer. Heenessey, cornered today at the Rumson farm camp, said he had a ted for 11 innings before the former The Cardinals' manager is credited "hunch" that Heeney will defeat Tun- won, 6 to 5. The Bears started scoring ney, perhaps knock him out.

> here and improves every day. Why, do San Antonio tied the count in the sev you know that he has been the short enth. Benton, Spudder shortstop ender in the betting in all of his fights handled twelve chances without an eryet he won them.

Tunney Carries Fighting Tonnage And Will Rest

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 19 .-- (A) Gene Tunney, who will risk his world's heavyweight title against Tom Heeney the powerful New Zealand blacksmith. just a week hence was given a holi

pounds, almost the weight he will carry when he enters the ring against Heeney, and from now on his days of strenutus preparations are few. He will probably work hard tomorrow and again next Monday.

During the next 24 hours, Tunney will decide whether he will fly to Nev York with Commander Richard Byrd, on the day of the titular fight or travel by moter.

Tunney was given a vivid picture of air travel yesterday when a party of friends met with a mishap while returning to New York after making flight here to watch him work out.

The plane, which had Bill Winston a Curtiss field pilot at the controls, and Bernard J. Gimbel, New York merchant, Charles V. Bob, one cf Commander Byrd's financial backers, James I. Bush, president of the Madison Square Garden club, and Samuel Pryor, of Greenwich, Conn., Tunney's close friend, as passengers, was wrecked on the links of the Hamilton country club when it crashed into a tree, Winston and Bob were slightly in-

Houston Facing Test in

(By The Associated Press.)

Houston faced an important test Thursday in its battle for the Texas league pennant. With a record of having won their last six games the Buffs prepared to tackle the Dallas Steers who have been playing fast enough ball of late to keep them within easy striking distance of first place.

The Steers have no mean record hemselves, inasmuch as their 5 to victory over beaumont Wednesday gave them a clean sweep of the three-gam series with the Exporters.

Pierce, a southpaw, hurled good ball, holding the Exporters to five singles, and the Steer batsmen hammered Holzhauser for 11 safeties which were

Houston defeated Shreveport, 5 t 4, by virtue of a ninth-inning rally that gave the Buffs all their runs. The defeat was the Sports' eleventh straight Wichita Falls and San Antonio bat in the second frame when they annex "He's a better fighter than the pub- ed three runs, but were passed quickly lic believes," Heenessey said. "He has by the Spudders, who chalked up five shown plenty of boxing brains down tallies in the second and third innings

STANDINGS

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Pueblo	16	- 11	5	.688
Denver	16	10	6.	.625
Oklahoma City	17	10	7	.588
Wichita	18	9"	8.9	.500
Tulsa	17	8	9	471
Omaha	17	8	9	.471
Amarillo	16	7	9	.438
Des Moines	17	4	13	.235
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CLUBS	P.	W.	L	Pct.
New York 87		64	23	.735
Philadelphia 88	0.2	51	95	503

St. Louis	88	47	33
Chicago	87	40	34
Cleveland	88	38	
Washington	84	36	3
Detroit	84	34	
Boston	84	34	
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CLUBS	P.	W.	75
St. Louis	87	55	1
Chicago	89	.52	13

CLUBS	P.	W.	L	Pct
St. Louis	87	55	32	.622
Chicago	89	.52	37	.584
New York	80	46	34	.575
Cincinnati	88	44	34	.564
Brooklyn	88	47	41	.534
Pittsburgh	81	41	40	.506
Boston	80	24	56	.300
Philadelphia	78	22	56	.282
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allas	20	13	7	.650
an Antonio	21	12	9	.571
ort Worth	20	10	10	.500
eaumont	21	7	14	.333
aco	22	7	15	.218
areveport	22	4	16	.182
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Western League Amarillo 2, Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 2, Wichita 3, Des Moines 5, Omaha 8. Denver 8, Pueblo 13.

American League Chicago 8, New York 9. Cleveland 6, Boston 5, ten innin Detroit I, Philadelphia 5. (Only games scheduled)

National League Brooklyn 10-1; Cincinnati 11-2. Boston 3, Pittsburgh 16, (Only games scheduled.) Texas League Beaumont 0, Dallas 5.

San Antonio 5, Wichita Falls 6, (11

Waco 1, Fort Worth 10. Houston 5, Shreveport 4.

Louisville 5; St. Paul 3. Indianapolis 6; Minneapolis 4. Toledo 5; Kansas City 10.

Memphis, 10-1; Chattanooga, 6-3. Birmingham 5; Mobile 3. Atlanta-New Orleans, rain. (Only games scheduled)

Lone Star League Palestine 1; Mexia 2. Corsicana 1; Paris 2. Texarkana 7; Tyler 4. Big Spring 10; Lubbock 8.

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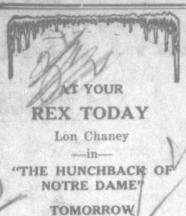


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LEGISLATURE CONVENES

TOPEKA, July 19 .- (A)-The Kansas legislature assembled today for a special session to consider submitting to the electorate a constitutional amendment intended to assure the state's for highway construction.

First Methodist Church

Presbyterian Church

Christian Church

American Legion

Holy Soul Church

of the three bandits who attempted to holdup the Bank of Citronelle at Cintrollelle, Ala., 35 miles north of here today, was found shot in an abandoned automobile, according to a report reeived at the sheriff's ofice here, and another is reported to have been killed by a posse. Claud A. Hurt, cashier of the bank, who fought off the bandits, was shot in the abdomen.

Driving up to the front door of the bank, two of the men alighted, the other advanced through the back door. When commanded to "stick 'em up" by the smallest of the trio the cashier aimed a blow at the robbers jaw but nissed. Then grappled and when the pandit managed to wriggle loose Mr. Hurt was shot twice in the stomach by the accomplice with .38 calibre

Their attempt to rob the bank frusrated, the three men fled in an automobile amid a hail of bullets aimed at them from startled residents of the quiet town that had been awakened Miss Audrey Rowell, the only other person in the bank at the time of the attempted hold up was unhurt.

DALLAS, July 19 .-- (AP)-Two men believed to be members of the trio who held up and robbed the paymaster of the San Antonio Light of a \$6,000 payroll several weeks ago and later engaged in a series of robberies in Dallas, were on their way here today from Shreveport, La., in custody of three Dallas officers.

Shreveport officers Tuesday after a Senator Curtis. istol fight there between a woman and Wcman suffrage played no part in eluded Shreveport officers by jumping Chief Washunga. from the automobile, which later was Senator Curtis was asked by the found several miles from the city. The Kaws to become their chief about 20

The pistol fight occurred when a Shre veport officer approached the party fathers. as they stopped at an oil station. When he started questioning one of the men the woman jerked a pistol from the seat and opened fire. The driver of the car sped away as the officer reurned the fire.

Shortly after the car was found, two of the men were arrested in the woods

WICHITA FALLS, July 19 .- (A)-Although more than a score of suspects had been questioned and released, the inmasked highwayman who yesterday fatally wounded Charlie McDaniel, pioneer northwest Texas cattleman, during an unsuccessful atempt to hold up the First State bank at Dundee, Texas, still was at large today,

One of three automobiles commandeered by the slayer in escaping was found abandoned on a street here last night. Officers immediately rounded up every suspicious character in the city, but were forced to release them as they established alibis. They were without a clue today.

McDaniel was shot by the bandit rally. when he refused to open the door of the bank, which had been closed for terward as times recovered to above the noon hour. He died at a hospital yesterday's closing level. Corn develhere last night. Funeral services were oped relative strength, starting 1-4c

Home Laundries at LeFors Burn 1.40@1.41.

Word received here at press time 24 3-8. from LeFors stated that two frame Corn No. 2 white 1.01 1-2; No. 2 yelshacks, used as laundries, had been low 1.03@1.03 1-2.; July 98 3-4; Sept. completely destroyed by fire this af- 94 1-4; Dec. 76 5-8. ternoon. The places were closed at the | Corn No. 2 white 1.01 1-2; No. 2 yeltime fire broke out, and the cause is low 1.03@1.03 1-2; July 98 3-4; Sept. unknown.

Neighbors and workmen nearby saved most of the contents of the build- 53. ing. Only fast work by a bucket brigade kept the fire from spreading to other houses.

McLean and Alanreed.

Mrs. J. H. Dennis and daughter, Miss geon. endment intended to assure the state's Donna, of Elk City, Okla., are guests fur highway construction in the home of Dr. and Mrs W. C. Mitchell.

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Lucy Tiayah Eads, Negotiations on Curtis Kinswoman, Kaw Tribal Chief



KAW CITY. Okla. (P)-The Kay ndians, who gave Senator Charles Curtis to the nation, now are ruled by weman, who is a distant cousin of the republican nominee for vice-president.

She is Lucy Tiayah Eads. Chief White Plume was the great-great-The alleged bandits were arrested by grandfather of both Mrs. Eads and

a policeman. The woman was in an her selection as the chief of the automobile with the two men, but es- Kaws, for she was the only lineal heir caped. A third member of the trio upon the death of her grandfather

machine was identified as one reported years ago, but he declined, for he had already attained the position of a chieftain among the people of his

KANSAS CITY, July 19 .- (AP)-Cattle 3,000; calves 500; steady to weak; steers, good and choice 13.50-16.00; common and medium 8.25@13 75; fed yearlings 13.75@16.00; heifers 13.00@ 15.75; cows good choice 9.00@11.50; common medium 7.00@9.00.

Sheep, 4,000; steady; lambs, good and choice 14.00@15.25; medium 12.75@ 14.00; ewes medium to choice 4.25@6.75 Hogs 5,000; uneven ;top 11.10 butchers medium to choice 10.35-11.00.

CHICAGO, July 19.(AP)-Spring wheat harvest nearly at a beginning, and with big receipts of winter wheat continuing, values ranged lower early today. Declines encountered good buying, and the market showed power to

Opening 5-8c to 1 1-4c off, wheat aflower to 1-2c advance, and su ently scoring general gains. Oats were

easy. Provisions tended to sag. KANSAS CITY, July 19.-(A)-

Wheat No. 2 hard 1.20@1.43; No. 2 red July 1.18 7-8; Sept. 1.20 1-4; Dec. 1.-

94 1-4; Dec. 76 5-8. Oats: No. 2 white 53@54; No. 3, 52@

PHYSICIAN FOUND DEAD

SON TNTONIO, July 19.-(AP)-The Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Smith and body of Dr. J. B. Kilgore was found daughter returned Wednesday after- crumbled over a 45 calibre pistol in noon from a few days business visit in the driveway of his garage here early today

Dr. Kilgore came here about a year ago from Tampico, Mexico, where he Mrs. Williams Hunter and son, Jack, was a prominent physician and sur-

> J. D. Merriman, surveyor of Wheeler county, is in the city today.

> > 146,780

139,346

128,169

Mine Agreement to **Be Opened Soon**

"mutually satisfactory" basis, provided present bituminous coal suspension. all agreements be submitted to a district convention for referendum.

Thus one of the basic principles of prevail. the union policy in the bituminous coal ments the Jacksonville scale would fields-the uniform wage scale for un- The new union policy will affect ROME, Ga., July 19.-(A)-One pas

It was made plain, however, that the 1927 scale of \$5 per day. pending negotiations of new agree-

With aban johnment of the base oming, and Nevada. Many of the min- train were derailed near here. vage, the famous Jacksonville agree- ers in these fields have been idle since A defective rail snapped after nine. nent, which assured union miners \$7.50 the suspension fifteen months ago. per day and \$1.08 per ton from 1924 to Hope was expressed in miner' cir- safely. INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—(P)—Dis- 1927 was dropped as no longer an ef- cles that the district agreements would trict officers of the United Mine Work- fective basis for wage negotiations. It result in resumption of operations. Iners of America today were free to ne- was the expiration of the agreement diana operators said they were ready gotiate with coal operators on any April 1, 1927, which resulted in the to meet the miners in wage confer-

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ion miners—was discarded by a decis- about 150,000 miners in the central senger was hurled to death and 18 ion yesterday of the international competitive field (Western Pennsylpolicy committee in an attempt to cope vania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois) and night when the last three Pullman carawith the depressed conditions in the the outlying districts of Missouri, Kan- of the northbound Ponce de Leon, fast sas, Oklahoma, Idaho, Montana, Wy- Florida-Cincinnati southern railway

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