PRICE FIVE CENTS

EIGHT PERSONS DIE IN WRE

Russian-Chinese Situation Believed Grave as Troops Assemble

CONFERENCE IS

Soviet Government Concentrating Men on Border

GERMANY MAY HELP IN CRISIS

America Is Watching Trouble in Close Fashion

NANKING, July 18. (A)-President Chiang Kai Shek called an emergency conference of Chinese leaders this afternoon to discuss the situation with regard to Rus-

The nationalist president talked with these leaders all afternoon, and although no official announcement was made, it is understood the government has not lost hope of an amicable settlement

The emergency conference followed receipt of a telegram from Gov Chang isuch-Liang of Manchuria, reporting ie situation is extremely grave, be-

government has agreed to take charge taking. Chinese interests in Russia and Rusan interests in China, it was an-ounced tonight.

By RICHARD L. TURNER. octated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 18. (A)-With mingled feelings of apprehension lest war be imminent in the Orient and hope that hostilities may yet be avoided the Washington government is keeping close watch on the rapidly developing controversy between Russia McConnell pool and the other in the Cullough, and Paul Shepherd.

While it was pointed out war would yesterday and are driling ahead. not necessarily follow the break in dipiomatic relations and circumstances Petroleum company's No. 3, McConnell were cited which were regarded as vir- in the southeast corner of section 174, tually compelling an amicable settle- block 3, encountered 3,000,000 feet of ment, it was generally agreed the dip- gas. The gas sand was topped at 2,960 lomatic rupture had served at best to feet, Small shows of gas were picked up

With America's extensive far eastern cased off. The test is drilling ahead. interests necessarily involved, the state Texas complany's No. 2 Coombs-Wordepartment has kept in constant touch ley in section 36, block 3, encountered Attendance—W. C. Mitchell, chairwith the situation since its inception a 40,000,000 feet of gas late yesterday. week ago today in the seizure of the | This test is the most northerly in the Chinese Eastern railway by the Chi-

By some officials, the severance of the thin thread of diplomatic inter- section are drilling. course that has kept Russia and China on speaking terms since the communistic outbreak in Canton two years ago was accepted as legical. To them, it was the expected result of the stand taken by the Soviet government, its ultimatum and veiled threat of retaliation, and its interpretation of the Chinese reply as unsatisfactory.

Others, while not discounting reports troop movements on both sides of the Siberian-Manchurian border, were of the belief economic circumstances would avert actual warfare.

They pointed out that both the Nanking and Moscow regimes are young as governments go, have yet to attain financial stability, and could be expected to prove extremely reluctant to undertake an expensive war. The food hortage in both countries also was cited, together with the difficulty Russia would encounter in transporting troops and supplies across Siberia and maintaining communication lines over

Mrs. Morris Levins of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, is visiting friends here

THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler north portion Friday

AND A SMILE NEW YORK (A)-What! Jack Demp-

HAMMOND, Ind., July 18. (A)-A terrific explosion today demolished the Goldie department store, new building in the foreign section of town, with estimated damage of \$300,000. Police said they believed labor trouble resulted in the explosion.

It was the second major explosion in Hammond in two years. The State theatre, a new \$2,000,000 structure, was demolished shortly after it was completed about two years ago. William Kleighe is now serving a prison sentence for his part in the bombing.

NEW ORLEANS, July 18. (A)-The citizens committee appointed by the mayor to attempt to settle the street car strike today reported to the city commission council it had been unable to get the union and company officials together and felt further deliberations on their part were useless.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 18. (AP)-The state banking department announced the state bank of Bowling Green, Fla., had failed to open its loors today, bringing to 16 the number of bank failures in the state during the past two days.

The capital and surplus of the Bowdeposits \$300,395.55 and assets \$425,-

SHREVEPORT, La., July 18. (A)-Passing the 24-hour mark at 10:30 a. m., today, Van Lear Leary and William the Russians were concentrating Currey Sanders, piloting the Ryan curs along the Manchurian-Siberian monoplane, "KWKH," in an effort to menoplane, "KWKH," in an effort to beat the endurance flight repord, began their second day in the air, confi-BERLIN, July 18. (P)-The German dent they would succeed in their under-

Two Gray Tests Near Pay—Drilling Ahead Is Begun

Two Gray county tests, one in the Boyd, C. P. Buckler, Al Duerr, Neal Mc-Finley-Brown pool, picked up the gas

In the McConnell pool, the Shell add considerable gloom to the outlook. at 2,840 feet and at 2,935 feet and were

new-Finley-Brown pool and is the first company's Nos. 3 and 4 in the same Pond, A. H. Doucette, and J. D. Sugg.

The Guernsey Oil company has made a location to drill in the southeast Tom Perkins, and W. R. Kaufman. corner of the southwest quarter of sec- Entertainment-Frank Allison, chairtest will be on the Pope lease 5 miles Earl Stuckey. north of the city.

Checks Stolen and Forged—Three Men Held as Suspects

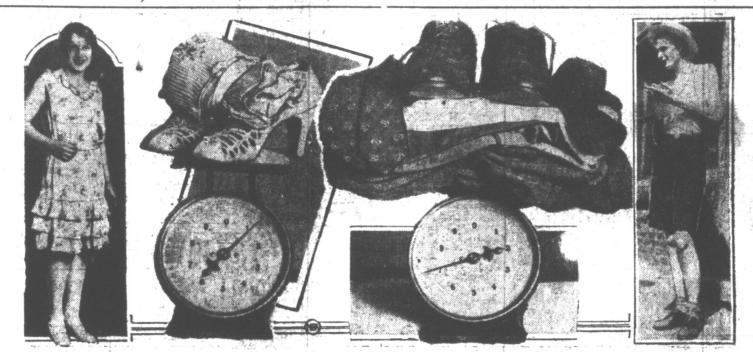
Three local young men were being held by county officers this morning following the passing of several forged checks which were stolen from the ley, and Dave Osborne. Wilcox Oil & Gas company's office Tuesday night and filled out. The three youths were arrested yesterday afternoon.

Entrance to the Wilcox office, in the Wilcox pool, was made sometime Tuesday night by prying open a window with a crow-bar, Drawers in a desk were also pryed open and checks numbered from 1126 to 1140 were stolen from the center of the company check Purviance. book. A check protector was used to stamp the checks before leaving the W. Brabham. office, A. F. Johnson, superintendent,

• • • • • whose name was forged, said. The checks were not missed util yese terday, when several had been filled out of the shoe department of Jarett's and cashed. Mr. Johnson was notified Pashion shop. by local banks and on examination of

his check book found the pages miss been cashed at LeFors and one here, \$68.50. Pete Hawk got one for \$88 and visit at the J A ranch. Mrs. Clinton President Hoover's law enforcement tion. Harry Bloom, LeFors Dry Goods com- the Combs Dry Goods store one for Henry, whose home is on the ranch, commission to Governor Franklin D. and Georges Carpentier signed up? pany manager, formerly with Levine's \$78.50. Well negotiations are under way for here, cashed one for \$90 after considerable merchandise had been pur

Yes, Indeed—the Women Get All the Breaks in Hot Weather!



It's no secret that women have all the luck when it comes to hot weather wearing appareland here's a picture layout that proves the point. At the left is Miss Ethel South of Cleveling Green bank were listed at \$34,000, land, garbed as any modern young woman is garbed on a hot day. In the next picture Miss land, garbed as any modern young woman is garbed on a hot day. South's clothing is shown reposing on a scales; net weight, one pound and three ounces. Next we have the average man's summer clothing-which, if you'll notice, weighs one ounce over seven pounds. The last picture shows the hot weather garb devised by Herbert Barrier, a Knoxville (Tenn.) newspaper reporter. It's cool, all right—but when Barrier tried wearing it to work he found out it just wouldn't do.

Rotary Club Are Named for Year

Appointments of committees for this fiscal year in the Rotary club announced by M. K. Brown, president of the organization.

The committees: chairman; Tom Rose, secretary; Lynn speaker.

Club service - Neal McCullough, chairman.

Classification-J. E. Murfee, chairman, and Joe Smith. Fellowship-Lynn Boyd, chairman; Plans for Local Frank Keim, Dick Hughes, Chas, C.

Cook, Paul Certain, Dr. A. R. Sawver and A. B. Zahn. Program-P. O. Sanders, chairman; C. T. Hunkapillar, and Dick Hughes.

man; R. W. Mitchell, and W. R. Camp-

close to the river to encounter gas. The chairman; Kenneth Bochm, Philip Vocational service-Paul Shepherd. chairman; Carl Boston, Earl O'Keefe.

Budget-Neal McCullough, chairman;

J. M. Dodson, and Earl O'Keefe. The community service division, of which C. P. Buckler is chairman, comprises the following committees:

chairman: Dr. Archie Cole, C. M. Bryson, and Grover Malone. Rural-urban acquaintance - Travis Lively, chairman; Mel Davis, Joe Far-

Crippled children-Marion Howard,

Student loans-J. M. Dodson, chair-DeLea Vicars.

Boys' work-Odus Mitchell, chair-

Other committees: International relations-Al Duerr. chairman; Jomes Todd, Jr., and Dr. W.

Music-DeLea Vicars, and Mrs. Tom

brother, Wayne Babb, who is manager

P. J. Babb of Amarillo is visiting his

forged checks made out for \$82.50.

Boy Scouting will be the theme of address, is regarded as one of the best an all-church session Sunday evening prepared men in West Texas to speak ning association. He will speak on city at the Methodist church, when President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State fluence has touched nearly every school over the city and will be prepared to Aims and objects-M. K. Brown, Teachers college will be the principal teacher in the Panhandle.

All local churches are being invited topic in many places, and many Rotary additions, and generally make Pampa behave so heroically. to join in this service, according to the clubs have heard him discuss the boys' a beautiful city. Rev. Tom W. Brabham, local Boy Scout work opportunities of civic clubs.

chairman,

Institute Given Up **UNSTEADY AND** by Superintendents

Pampa and Gray county school teachers will again attend the consolidated 4, it was learned yesterday.

This decision was reached in a con-R. B. Fisher and County Superintendent John B. Hessey. While they had discussed desirability of holding a local institute, they decided that owing to congestion in hotels here and the diftion 173, block 3, I, & G. N. survey. The man; Marshall Oden, F. L. Elliott, and ficulty of obtaining rooms in private homes for a short period, it would be better to go to Canyon again.

It is planned to have an outdoor party at a Canyon park during the institute, and the Gray county teachers will have several separate meeting to discuss their problems.

Motorcade Trippers Will Inspect City

·Officers of the West Texas Chamber man; J. E. Murfee, Marshall Oden, and of Commerce accompanied by mem- survives. bers from Stamford. Abilene and other towns will arrive here this afternoon man; Charlie Barrett, and Scott Bar- and will visit with Pampa citizens for night from a 10-day vacation spent in

> of Commerce rooms, then a tour of cepted a position. the city will be made.

After a visit here, the visitors will go to Miami and Canadian.

Up to this morning, four checks had cased. W. K. Neville cashed one for expected to return today from a short from George W. Wickersham, head of Henry Thut, president of the associa-Ed Daly of Pampa cashed one of the days here with her parents, Mr. and presented to the conference Tuesday spending the week here, doing Mrs. Dave Pope.

The special program will begin at WHEAT PRICE

CHICAGO, July 18. (A")-Heavy profit \$1.41 1-2, September at \$1.45 3-4 to ficial. \$.46 and December at \$1.51 1-2 to 3-4. Corn was down 1 1-2 to 2 1-8 cents a Clarendon and Memphis. bushel at the finish.

BYNUM CHILD DIES

John William Bynum, 1 year and 7 months old died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bynum, last Phillips camp where Mr. Bynum is employed.

A short funeral service will be conducted at the home this afternoon. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery. Besides his parents, one small brother

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lipshy returned last a short time. The stop here will be Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells, and Dalpart of a good will tour being made las. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Fielschmidt, a former resident Andy Bonfand president and acting of this city, and her mother-in-law, manager of the organization, is in Both are from Wichita Falls. Upon charge of the motorcade. A welcome leaving here, Mrs. William Fielschmidt will await the trippers at the Chamber will go to Amarillo, where she has ac-

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 18, (P)-The 21st annual governors conference today refused to go on record as ofwill come with them and spend a few Roosevelt, of New York. The letter was by Mr. Roosevelt.

on City Planning to Speak Here

A special program will be arranged for the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce which will be held next Monday. The time and place have not been decided. Secretary George W. Briggs said this

The chief speaker of the occasion will be John Surratt of Dallas, Mr. Surratt is secretary of the Kessler Planon boy welfare. He has been a teacher planning. Before the luncheon Mr. tell Pampa citizens how to heautify the west of Stratton, Colo." said Gest. Mr. Hill has spoken on the Boy Scout city, lay out parks, properly bring in

most noted city planners in the United heavy rains during that period. States. After his death while planning Dallas' improvements, a company was lington, as well as Limon, Colo., were organized and Mr. Surratt was elected rushed to the scene and wrecking crews secretary. He has had many years' ex- were dispatched from Colorado Springs. CLOSES LOWER perience in that line of work. He is Morris Gest, thestrical producer of

beautifying Dallas and other cities. Mr. Surratt's visit is expected to be train. taking sales drove wheat prices downof great benefit to Pampa citizens, who institute at Canyon September 2, 3 and ward toay after new high prices had will soon vote on a bond issue for more One coach in which the victims were been marked up for all deliveries of paving, city improvements and parks trapped, was submerged. A highway wheat. The closing quotations were and playgrounds. The expert will give bridge paralleling the railroad bridge ference between Superintendent-elect 2 7-8 to 3 1-2 cents a bushel lower than his idea of how the money should be was washed out. Ambulances and docyesterday, with July delivery selling at spent and where it will be most bene- tors were delayed reaching the scene

From Pampa Mr. Surratt will go to

Cash wheat in Pampa was bringing Miami Contractor to Build School

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bynum reside at tract to erect a new school building in mer tourist travel. the Laketon Consolidated school district. The structure will be built in the railroad for some distance, was 5 Laketon.

> Cottonwood school districts voted to In a recent election, Laketon and consolidate and erect a large school house at Laketon. The contract was let in Laketon yesterday to Mr. Sectt for

The new addition to Gray county's already excellent school system will contain three rooms, office, teachers' room, cloak rooms, and will be modern in every way. It will be of brick and steel construction and must be completed within 60 days according to the contract W. R. Kaufman, local architect, drew

DEALERS TO MEET

Pampa automobile dealers will meet slowly receding from higher ground Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. P. ficially approving or disapproving re- at the Schneider tomorrow for a noon this morning. Roads were was C. Ledrick, Mrs. John V. Andrews, and commendations for reforms in prohi-business meeting. It is urgent that all in every direction and highway bridges the latter's small daughter, Anita, are bition enforcement made in a letter dealers be represented, according to went out before the torrent.

Miss Margaret Kerr of Amarillo is

Rock Island Train Plunges From Bridge

COACH CARRIES MANY TO DEATH

Colorado Express Is Wrecked Near Stratton

DENVER, Colo., July 18. (P)than a score injured in the wreck near Stratton, Colo., today of the westbound Colorado Express of the Rock Island, lines. Several cars plunged through a bridge weakened by a sudden flood following a cloudburst.

One car of the train carried most of its occupants to death when it submerged in the swirling waters Landsman's creek.

Railroad officers said it had been established that seven passengers and a

negro porter had been killed. Twenty-seven passengers were listed as injured, none apparently in a dan-

gerous condition. Morris Gest, theatrical produc New York City, who was on the tra aided in rescue work and later we Stratton where he telephoned a hic account of the accident to the

ver Post and the Associated Press. "I have just come through the most frightful experience of my life the awful tragedy which snuffed out a number of lives-I don't know how many-when the Rock Island's westbound train went through a 50foot bridge over a drywash three miles

"Never have I seen men and wo

The creek, ordinarily a dry wash, had Mr. Kessler, founder of the Kessler become a raging torrant during the plan of city activities, was one of the last 24 hours as a result of extremely

All physicians at Stratton, and Burcarrying on Mr. Kessler's plan of New York City, en route to Denver, was

due to the high water.

Only the train crew members we awake when the train plunged into the torrent. Approximately 500 pass on the train were asleep in berths.

The train, a through passenger from the east, carried 20 coaches, four of in Laketon District these, including the beggage car and the locomotive, went into the creek The Scott Construction company of The heavy load on the train was ac-Miami yesterday was awarded the con- counted for by railroads as due to sum-An automobile road which parallels

> feet under water at the scene of th accident. This heavy flow preven The engine and tank derailed and spread the rails, causing nine cars to

> pile up and break through a bridge, the report said. The three last cars remained on the track. One car pitched down an embankment. Flood waters rose after the derail ment and submerged the ill-fated pull-

> man car, drowning several passeng The submerged car carried seven passengers and a pullman porter, the company said. A cloudburst loosening seven to eight

inches of water in the region last night swelled dry creeks to raging torrents and flooded lowlands. The water was

ons injured in the wreck of the Co rado Express of the Rock Island lines

2. mile / to 18 mile to the facility on

Pampa Daily News

Fuhilshed every evening (except Sat-aron), and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc. corner of West Foster and Som-The only newspaper adequately cover-ing Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

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MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

"It's Like This-"

THERE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT in the exodus o negroes from North Platte Nebr., after mob action was imminent. The slaying of a policeman by a negro "bad man' brought about a condition which caused the entire negro population of several hundred persons to flee for their lives.

City and county officers dis agreed over whether the negroes should be allowed to return peacefully, and the governor had to intervene to protect the negroes as citizens and as property owners.

The fact that the negroes were numerically inferior made it easy to excite riot temper and send the blacks into a frenzy of terror. similar circumstance might well arise in Panhandle towns which only since the development began have had negro population units. What could happen in Pampa were there a negro outrage? subject is pertinent for both white and black citizens.

It should be possible to handle any circumstance without riots and mob action. Panbandle folk are hot headed but are cool under emergencies. Residents should establish in their thinking now what should be their attitude, and negroes should discourage any courses of action which might lead to difficulty.

Proper segregation of the races as to living quarters with a recognition of the rights of all concerned, will avoid what otherwise sooner or later may cause trouble. Race problems too often are not recognized until an emergency arises.

PAMPA'S STRONG CLAIMS will have a test of sincerity August 20, when the property taxpayers will vote upon four distinct public improvement projects, totaling \$238,000.

The proposals are presented separately so that preferences may be indicated if one of more project is opposed Those who have backed the propositions since they became desirable are strongly of the opinion that all should carry casily. This may be the case, and certainly few persons will vete against every proposal.

LASS dept. Larger, widers and pro-The News proposes to ascertain and print the facts necessary in the formation of an informed opinion upon each proposition. These facts will appear, without comment, in the lews columns of this paper. And in this column will appear interpretative editorials covering controverted points. It is the province of this department to express opinion and persuasive logic that may seem soundesf.

But The News believes that he most effective work that facts and to prevent, as far as lined by titles: possible, misconceptions to go "SHALL WE UNLEASH useful unchallenged and uncorrected. THE TIGER?": Shows man moreover, is open to the resi-dents who have opinions they inscribed "Liquor Traffic." believe pertinent and worthy of publication.

Pampa must go forward. Many citizens have said they believed Pampa should not de ay longer construction of parks and playgrounds and of a city hall-auditorium. The need for more paving is indisputable, and likewise is the necessity for keeping the fire department and equipment in step with growth of the city.

But the bonds will not carry without organized support. Neither the calling of the elecnor advocacy of the issue by the city's newspapers will be sufficient impetuses. Those who wish the propositions to esponsibility of campaigning to the newspapers alone, not be content to stop work when several organizations have assed favorable resolutions The vote slacker kills progress and but rarely the real eneries of growth.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-The govern ment has decided not to go ino the business of broadcasting prohibition posters and spreadng prohibition propaganda in the schools, but that will be no great loss. There will still be plenty of propaganda available and it will continue to be handled by experts.

The dry organizations are bushing it out today with all the volume and fervor of the pre-Volstead era, although they are now directing their efforts for law enforcement and against the bootleggers rather than on behalf of a proposed new law. Most of the present day propaganda comes from the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Fublic Morals.

The doses are large and poent and may be ordered either n portrait or pamphlet form. Just of late your corresponent has been studying a collection of cartoons from the Methodist Board, some of which have tigers and dragons n them. They are available or school teachers, Sunday or ecular, and editors may obain mats of them, free, ready or publication.

You Can Get Anything Here is a brief prospectus of will show you vigorous the dry little ball in the little . . . ah,

can be done for a bond issue organizations continue to be in let's see er fairway, but s to present the necessary their ceaseless warfare, out he understands a stock of

"he "Public Forum" column, and woman beneath drolling The tiger is restrained by leash labeled "Prohibition" upon which a butcher knife is descending to free it. The man, who bears a marked but unintentional resemblance to Al Smith is wearing white flannels. Both he and the lady pear agitated. Significant nes lie about on the ground ie tiger's tail curls high in

"CROSS ROADS": Sign post shows that one road leads to 'Corruption and Dishonor' and the other to "Prosperity and Honor". Farmer stands beneath sign, holding rein or tion by the city commission both a pig and a horse. Pig is nor advocacy of the issue by labeled "Wrong Appoint ments" and is headed toward "Corruption and Dishonor." Horse is labeled "Right Ap arry should not pass the pointments" and is headed or the other road. Pig is hitched to farmer by a chain tied to his left hind leg.

"THE MEN IN THE BACK GROUND": In the fore ground lies "Constitution of the United States". "Privileged Wealth", a gent in silk topper and spats, is tramping on it "Foolish Youth", another good looking boy in white flannels, is about to join in the trampling. The dim figures in the background, wearing flowing robes, are Lincoln, Washington and Lee. Lee appears to di approve.

CONTRAST IN CRIME": On one side stands a little girl at a department store counter, apparently about to steal some pure silk hosiery, with a man in a frock coat approaching as if about to arrest her. On the other side sits a tough looking gent in a swivel chair, lighting a He wears a striped cigar. collar and double-breasted yest and is surrounded by money bags. A bottle of what appears to be hootch rests on his desk,

"THE FLAG OR THE BOTTLE": With a question mark poised over his head, a young man stands between Old Glory and a bottle of "Special XXX Rye". He is gazing toward the bottle and ignoring the flag.



Of course it is hot here, but we have no ambition to go plane hopping over the arctic regions.

Twink, despite caustic remarks he has made about golf, if tempted to try his hand at that alleged game. Being long an addict to tennis, he is not sure his carefully cultivated hese posters or cartoons which "English" will help to keep the

strong expressions is sometimes

The wheat money is pouring in, and by the way, let's keep of it circulating hereabout as long as possible.

"Girl Is Unconscious 130 Hours' Hours' says a headline 'Well?" asks an office cynic But there is nothing unusual in the fact, and even the Pampa Bachelors' Protective associa tion will admit that the malady is not determined by sex.

All of us are brothers under the skin, but there are some folks who won't believe it until you skin them.

Canada is a yery useful country to our wheat farmers right now. The wonderful wheat marketing plans up there will, unfortunately for the Canadians, avail nothing when there is little grain to

The jaw muscles-just eight of them-exert a force of nearly a quarter of a ton, yet many of us often bite off more than we can chew.

Maybe a home ought to be a place to which folks can go to stage those "family rows" that are sometimes pulled of



Columbia Chain Program at 8:30 tomorrow morning through station KMOX. Tune in on "Therese Martin in many Lands". It's dif-



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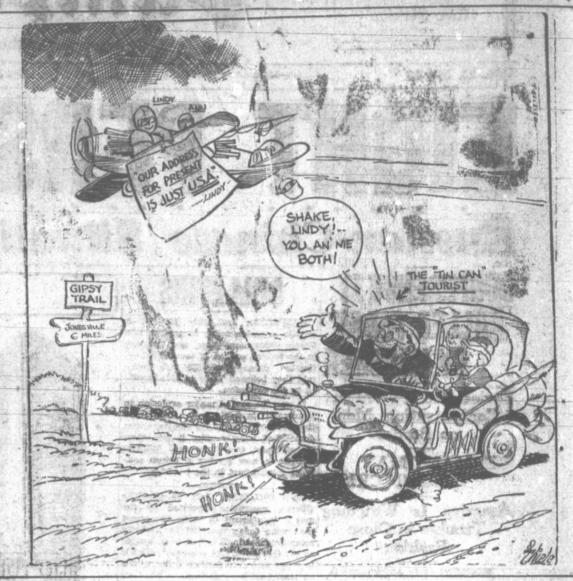
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Accounting-Book-keeping Printed Legal Forms Room No. 2, Odd Fellow Bldg., just West of Post Office, Telephone 127 Notary in Office

EVERYTHING

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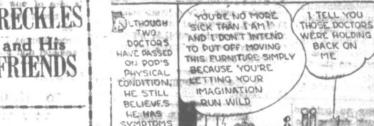
Brothers Under the Skin



OUT OUR WAY

- by Williams





OUR LUCK IS

CHANGIN'

SYMPTOM TUDBA DASA IN THE OLD FAMILY MEDICAL BOOK





Composition and MOM'N Pop Sticks

Work Fast!

By

Blosser

mistal to se

to His Bed By

Cowan

DON'T CROW TOO WELL, THESE TRACKS SOON BEC .- HEY! ARE LINDY'S ALL RIGHT-WHERE? OH, YES! WHAT'S THAT MOVIN LOOKS LIKE MEBBE I SEE IT NOW ... WAY OVER OH BOY! THE WHY! THERE ARE YONDER. BET ANYTHING SEVERAL THINGS WE'LL FIND MOVING! TAG AND LINDY NOW





THE XIVE COMMENSANT VALUE OF STREET

By Miss Willette Cole Phone 666

Mrs.: W. B. Barton Chosen President of Baptist Women's Missionary Union in Annual Election at Church Yesterday

Social Calendar

Comus club will give a dance at the imeider hotel, between 9 and 12 o'clock. Joe Norman's orchestra will fur-There will be a meeting of the Amer-Ichn Legion auxiliary at 8 p. m.

Mrs. J. H. Lavender will entertain Gratifying reports on attendance, so-

lliams

the church, and reports of the closing theatre. year's work were given by chairmen of The guests, Mrs. Douglas Day, Mrs. the four circles.

of circle No. 3, was elected president, attractive friendship motto as a "faresucceeding Mrs. T. H. Barnard, who well gift." has served two years in the office.

man; third vice-president, Mrs. O. H. ents in Lincoln, Neb. They have not meeting of the Halcyon Bridge b scheduled for Friday evening, at bome of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutch
Man; tillu vice-president, Mrs. C. H. ents in Lincoln, Neb. They have now yet decided where they will make their home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutch
Mrs. E. F. Brake; planist, Mrs. T. B. manager of the Adams hotel, which rebeen indefinitely postponed, Solomon, and chorister, Mrs. Van Car-cently was sold.

other members of the Blue Bonnett cial and personal service, mission study. Eight and Forty club at the home of Mrs. L. M. Williams and financial projects of the circles A regular meeting of the Order of the as fellows: Circle 1, Mrs. E. F. Brake; Star will be held at 8:15 Circle 2, Mrs. John McKamy; Circle 3, set of 100 pieces had been shipped.

Thirty-five Friends Honor Mrs. James Todd with Surprise Party and Birthday Shower in One of Week's Happy Events E. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Lang, Mrs. R. A.

loyable program and a series of cleverly the latter's daughter and son. Estella planned games which furnished en- and Weston, left this morning for their tertainment at a surprise party given church, complimenting Mrs. James Todd on her birthday anniversary. Thirty-five matrons and girls, members of the three missionary societies in which the honoree has been active, gathered at the Todd home, where a shower of exquisite gifts was presented. The program was comprised of a reading by Mrs. Will Kinser, a piano solo by Mrs. Weldon Wilson, and a

Priendship was the theme of an en-

vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Wilson.
Punch was served with waters.
These attending the affair were the
following: Mrs. Jim Browns, Mrs. Desmorid Dean, Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Mrs. Hagh Isbell, Mrs. H. W. Hickman, Mrs. C. M. Bryson, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mrs. H D. Lewis, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. Duenel Mrs. Weidon Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, Mrs. Paul Hill, Mrs. Charles Cates.

Mrs. Alta Stanard, Mrs. J. F. Meers. J. Lewter, Mrs. Hamp Brown, Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Will Kinzer, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs B. C. Fahy, Miss Pearl Wilson, Miss Deva Dean, Miss Madge Rowe, Miss Pearl Brown, Miss Mary Jo Harmon

Mrs. I Wilkinson, Mrs. A. J. Lohr, and Barrow, and Mrs. W. C. De Cordova.

Jack Allison, who had sp and who will be with them until the Hears Report on opening of school in September.

Mrs. James Ensign Hostess at Small Matinee Luncheon

entertaining during these mid-summer stay in the city, and reported on the days, and the parties have been every two morning sessions they had held. days, and the parties have been every bit as enjoyable as the larger, more

One of the most delightful of recent mall parties was given by Mrs. James Officers for the coming year were friends with a matinee luncheon. The elected yesterday by the Baptist Wo-luncheon was at the Canary Sandwich men's Missionary union at a meeting in shop, preceding a matinee at the Rex

he four circles.

Mrs. W. B. Barton, former chairman W. A. Gray, presented their hostess an

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign will leave about Others elected to office were: First the first of August, on a motor trip vice-president, Mrs. George Berlin; second vice-president, Mrs. F. E. Hoff-man: third vice-president Mrs. O. H.

Mrs. W. B. Barton, and Circle 4, Mrs. Eight and Forty, Tuesday night, for-W. E. Cobb. Mrs. W. E. Cobb. chair-man for the Holland's Mazagine sub-members presenting the different por-members presenting the different por-The Altar society of Holy Souls the W. M. U. to purchase dishes for the ice, a social hour was enjoyed by the will hold a food sale at Piggly-Wiggly No. 1, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Light will hold a food sale at Piggly-church kitchen, reported that a dinner set of 100 pieces had been shipped. refreshments were served.

Initiates were: Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. S. A. Burns, Mrs. Floyd McConnell, and Mrs. C. S. Green. Others. present were as follows: Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. J. A. Pearson, Mrs. C. S.

homes in Denver, after a short visit Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duncan of by the women of the First Christian with Mrs. Wilkinson's daughter and LeFors are the proud parents of a son Mrs. Lohr's sister, Mrs. Frank Allison, born last night at McKean and Connor and Mr. Allison. They were accompan- hospital.

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Mission School

Miss Viola Hunter and Miss Catherine Calman, who are conducting a mission school of instruction for children at Holy Souls church, were guests of the Altar society yesterday afternoon, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. H. G. week was Mrs. A. L. Fenberg of Los planning to carry on.

Salman came here from St. Louis Houston and Miss Hunter from Iowa. The Altar society in business session

planned a food sale for Saturday and discussed other business details. Mrs. HOUSTON, July 18. (4P)-The Houston Henry Pohl was co-hostess for the meet endurance plane "Billioh Dollar City" ing and the social half-hour following. had ground out its first half day of

flight early today with ship and pilots Among the visitors in the city this still apparently in good condition and Vaptain Albin Ahrenberg,

Ends First Day after the takeoff, Pilots Olenn L. Loomis and Joe Glass being forced

SWEDISH FLIERS TAKE OFF aviator making a trans-Atlantic flight



By GAYLE TALBOT, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer. Southern clubs dug their cleats into home loam and threw their northern rivals for another loss vesterday, making it six victories out of eight starts since the Norsemen began their invasion two days ago. The visiting strong boys will have difficulty getting fat at that rate.

Jim Galloway's Wichita clan prevented the southern clubs from gaining clean sweep by nosing out the Exporters, 7 to 5, in a stirring 10-inning tilt. The setback dumped the Shippers out of first place after a one-day tenure and enabled the Waco Cubs to regain the summit. The Cubs finished strong to trim the Sports, 8 to 7, and square their series.

So far, the crippled Cats and Steers appear unable to cope with the stern ition furnished them on the road. The Panthers, minus the guiding hand of Frank Snyder, dropped their second straight to the Buffs, 7 to 1, while the first half champs were taking a 4-to-3 walloning from San Antonio, Chances las to win the second half and avert a play-off are becoming dimmer ner. They are, in fact, practically exfinct.

George Washington Payne, Spud veteran and one of the smartest chunkers in the Texas league, finally stopped Beaumont after Robertson's team of east-offs had run up six straight victories. The win must have come as a pleasant surprise to George, however as he was three runs in the red when the ninth period began. In that chapter his mates mounted Old Tom Estill for the necessary trio and then iced the game with two more in the tenth.

The Panthers barely averted a second straight blanking at Houston Reinhart limited the Cowtown crew to five hits, mostly scattered, while Walkip and Whitworth were pounded vigorously. For a team which had shown little or no punch for a week, the Bisons have done themselves proud the last two days. Joe Brown should be ready to face the Cats today, and if he chances to be right the Buffs might achieve a sweep.

A three-run attack on Homer Blankenship in the eighth gave the Indians their scanty margin over Dallas. Up to that time Homer had done nobly The blow that decided the issue was a single off the bat of Milton Gordon, rookie second baseman, borrowed the Tribe from Abilene to fill in fo Ballew. The tying and winning run rode in on his timely punch. And enger got credit for the victor although he went out for a pinchhitte in the eighth.

The Cubs put on a rousing finish edge out on Tiny Owens in the secon game at Waco. The Sports apparent vitch from the hill with a five-run rai ly in the second and adding two mo at Bancheau's expense in the fifth. the eighth the Prattmen hopped peramental Tiny for four scores enot the count and then put across vinner in the closing frame.

Mumps Epidemic Cripples Players in Texas Leagu

SAN ANTONIO, July 18. (P)-T Texas league is experiencing its we epidemic of "swelled head" this seaso The malady is not to be confused wi inflated ego.

Lyman Nason, big Indian left fielde is the latest performer to go out wi the mumps. He probably will be le for several weeks, with the Tribe pite ers taking turns playing his position. Charlie Sullivan, Fort Worth pitche was out for three weeks with a case mumps during the first half.

Bout for Walker in Chicago Likely

CHICAGO, July 18. (A)-A champion ship bout between Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, and Rene Deves, Belgian aspirant, is the next title battle in prospect for Chicago.

The Illinois athletic commission today had in its possession a check for \$5,000 from Anthony J. Drexel Biddle. Jr., of New York, as a forfeit and challenge on behalf of Devos. infected appendix removed.

Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation is negotiating for the bout for his arena this fall.

Under a ruling by the National Boxing association, Walker must defend his title on or before September 30 to save a \$10,000 forfeit posted at the time he attempted to lift Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight crown here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Purvines and daughters, Waynette and Pauline, of Amarillo are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance, The girls will remain through the week-end. Mr. Purvines is a nephew of Dr. Purviance.

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the tortuous absence while the others

of this trio of veterans plan and hope.

Stagg at 66 and Ten Ecyck at 79 are

not winning regularly any more but

Mack at 67 is stepping out with a prom-

ise of duplicating his thriling diamond

The grand old man of the Chicago

midway and Old Jim still have a strong

pull with the sports worshippers and

may yet flash a comeback to regain

Stagg's Chicago team couldn't win

a single important football game last

fall and Ten Eyck's Syracuse varsity

eight wound up its 1929 stab at the intercollegiate title by sinking to an un-

happy finish. Perhaps most prominent

of all though was Mack's heart-break-

It is Mack who is getting results now.

He is in his twenty-ninth season as

manager of the A's and if his health

holds up he probably will be running

the club for at least a few years more

Ten Eyck who pulled a winning oar

50 years ago has been at Syracuse for

.588 a quarter of a century and with all his

.563 poor luck in recent years is privileged

Huge Argentine

his North American debut.

the Argentine the margin.

in Beaumont high school.

ing set fire to his house.

NEW YORK, July 18. (A)-Very little

nformation concerning the fighting

gigantic heavyweight, has come out of

Campolo was in action just 7 min-

New York battle at Ebbets field last

One thing proved was that the Ar-

as to size. De Kuh is no small heavy-

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Four times in 10 years Alex Fewell

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ing drive to overhaul the Yankees.

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Clark Griffith Is Extremely Ill

CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)-Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club of the American league, today was in a utes, 37 seconds against Arthur de Kuh, serious condition following an opera- Italian-American boxer, in his first tion for appendicitis.

Griffith, one of the most prominent night, winning on a foul halfway figures in major league baseball, be- through the third round. came acutely ill Tuesday night, and yesterday afternoon had a dangerously gentine has the necessary qualifications

While his general condition following weight but he was not in the same the operation was considered good, Dr. class with Campolo, who carries 226 Charles F. Sawyer, surgeon, said the pounds of solid beef on his 6-foot, 7-inch previous condition of the appendix frame. And it was that bulk that gave would make Griffith's recovery slow.

TRYING FOR RECORD MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., July 18. (P)-Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, refueler of the army endurance plane, sellession main, 100% the aut dass-Ka in a single-seaser pursuit pialic at Z:00 p. m., dayligh, time, today in an attempt to make a flight of 8,460 miles quicker than such a journey was 4 er completed be-

Braddock Has Had Brief But **Promising Career**

NEW YORK, July 18. (A)-The light heavyweight championship falls some 20-odd pounds per man and many thousand dollars short of being as big as the heavyweight title, but today it looks big enough to James J. Braddock of New Jersey.

"Jersey Jimmy" has risen in a brief boxing career to the post of challenger for the 175-pound crown, and tonight he pits the devastating wallop that has carried him to the top over the battered form of such scrappers as Tuffy Griffiths and Jimmy Slattery against the boxing skill of the champion, Tommy Loughran.

Although the fight is staged in the Yankee stadium, biggest of New York's open air arenas, and is scheduled for the full championship distance of 15 rounds, it is not expected to be very profitable to either the champion or the challenger. So far it has drawn little more than passing interest despite a frenzied ballyhoo, and only about 25,000 fans are expected at the ringside when the go starts at 10 p. m., eastern daylight time.

The show is for the benefit of the hospital fund of the home of the Daughters of Jacob at prices ranging from \$2 to \$15. At these rates the gate is expected to be about \$100,000.

As for the fight itself, the eternal question of the fistic world-whether a boxer is better than a puncher, is the question to be considered tonight. Loughran is the superlative boxer but his hitting ability is almost non existent while Braddock puts his trust in a death dealing right hand and little else.

Baseball Data YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League St. Louis 6, New York 1. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 10. Chicago 16, Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 4-13, Boston 7-5.

American League New York 8. Detroit 9. Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 5, Washington 6, Chicago 2. Boston 0, St. Louis 4.

Texas League Dallas 3. San Antonio 4. Wichita Falls 7, Beaumont 5, Shreveport 7, Waco 8. Fort Worth 1, Houston 7,

Western League Topeka 6-3, Tulsa 8-4. Wichita 7, Oklahoma City 3 Des Moines 7, Denver 5. Omaha at Pueblo, rain.

American Association Indianapolis 9-0, St. Paul 2-13, Kansas City 7-3, Toledo 6-0. Columbus 10, Milwaukee 8.

Southern Association Atlanta 1, Birmingham 3. New Orleans 7-6, Mobile 6-10 Nashville 6, Little Rock 3, Chattanooga 4, Memphis 3.

Coast League Seattle 9-7, Missions 1-6. Portland 7, Hollywood 6. San Francisco 6, Sacramento 0, Los Angeles 7, Oakland 0.

.556 to stay there as long as he can lift a SENATE IN RECESS AUSTIN, July 18. (A)-Meeting in a Stagg, the lovable commander of Chic-438 ago's athletic affairs, has had many lean years since his last successful one heard Senator Thomas B. Love of Dal- Sonnenberg's flying tackle in 35 minbut he goes right on winning followers

Pct. for his system of not sacrificing every
las, defend his bill providing that utes. Still in bad shape when he came school trustees be required by law to back, the Russian lasted less than a carry insurance on school buildings, There won't be any hard feelings if then recessed until tomorrow. The Love Mack's new change of luck pulls Stagg bill passed the senate but was not tak-.533 and Ten Eyck into une for their share. in the chamber.

Wins When Fouled Mrs. Lewis. She will be in Pampa this any check. month and next.

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Barry Miller to

the primaries a year off.

Lieutenant Governor Miller gave notice yesterday he intended to become a candidate, but stated he would defer his formal entry into the race until he had refired as grand master of the Texas Odd Fellows next March. "I do not propose to involve that

great order in the turmoil of a politidal conflict," he stated in declaring he would not become an active candidate until his term of office expired. "I also feel Texas has had enough political controversy in the past year

to entitle it to a rest, at least until the spring of the year in which the election will actually be held." Other announced candidates are Sen-

ator Thomas B. Love of Dallas; Oscar F. Holcombe of Houston; T. N. Mauritz of Ganado; E. G. Eentner of Dallas, and Miss Katie Daffan of Ennis.

"Dynamite Gus" Still Champion

TULSA, Okla., July 18. (A)-Dyna mite Gus Sonnenberg still occupies the wrestling pinnacle today as far as one Masterro Kirelinko, Russian strong mar and circus performer, is concerned Kirelinko, who has been in the United States but five months, held his own with the world's champion until he missed a try for a flying mare and struck the canvas on his head. Dazed and blinded with blood from a gash over 15-minute session today, the senate his eye, he was an easy victim for

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WOUNDED STOCKMAN IS Defer Campaign

AUSTIN, July 18. (A)-Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller's announcement for governor makes six candidates for the Democratic nomination so far with

rendered to Sheriff L. L. Porter soon after the shooting. He did not make a statement.

Abbott was brought here with three wounds, one in his right side, another arm.

here, remained serious today.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

GREENVILLE, July 18. (A)-The

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN With the National League race threat ning to become a private affair beween the Pirates and the Cubs, John McGraw deployed his forces upon the Polo Grounds front today in an attempt to stem the Corsair rush. The impending series may be called crucial for

the Giants alone; to the jaunty Buc-

caneers it constitutes just four more ball games. The Giants brushed up yesterday for their do-or-die effort by bowing cour teously to the fallen Cardinals, who came to life and accepted the decision, 6 to 1. The Pirates got only an even break at Boston, but nevertheless remained ten notches ahead of the Giants in the important column dealing with games lost. The Cubs profited from

the Pirate slip by smothering the Phil-

lies, 16 to 3, and so gaining half a game

on the leaders. The Pittsburgh margin now is just two games. The defeat of Donie Bush's boys in the first game at Boston was most unexpected. Burleigh Grimes was pitted against Harry Seibold, veteran rookie. who held the Buccaneers to nine well scattered hits as the Braves dusted Grimes for a 7 to 4 decision, the big spitballer's second defeat of the season. The Pirates came back in the night

cap to win 13 to 5 behind Remy Kremer Brooklyn crowned three Cincinnati pitchers for seventeen hits to win the final game of the series by 10 to 5. The result delayed the march of the Reds upon seventh place.

The Athletics dropped another one to the Indians, who won 5 to 2 behind Walter Miller's six-hit pitching. Bill Shores was the victim.

ondition of Jack Abbott, 38, Hunt county stockman shot three times last The Mackmen nevertheless remained eight games shead of the Yankees. night at Caddo Mills, 10 miles from who tossed off a four-run lead in the Constable Lawrence Bethea of Caddo ninth and permitted the Tigers to win Mills came to Greenville and sur- 9 to 8 in the tenth. Sammy Gray gained an even break

for the Browns in their series against the Red Sox by pitching five-hit ball yesterday to win by 4 to 0.

The Senators won from the White in his right arm and a third in his left Sox in the final games of the series at Chicago, by a score of 6 to 2.

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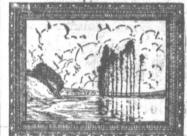
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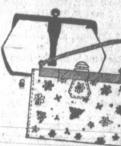
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It is said that a new chapter in movie development of technicolor, a process a year from now, but today it is inwhich enables the camera men to catch novation. the myriad hues o fthe rainbow with out sacrificing motion. At least one great producing company will make only talking pictures in full color next year. There remains to be added only the illusion of depth, for it is not difficult to waft characteristic odors if the audience dares for that much real-

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St. Louis Planes Are Going Well

ST. LOUIS, July 18. (A)-Two St. Louis airplanes in an "endurance derby" continued in the air today, the "St. the "Missouri Robin" its second day positors in banks of this section.

The "St. Louis Robin" had been up the halfway mark of the record endurance flight recently made by L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, California aviators. The pilots, Dale Jackson and terranean fruit fly and quarantine. Forest O'Brine, appeared to be in good

that went aloft yesterday, also was flying smoothly this morning. It is pioted by Joseph Hammer and W. Gen-

Both flights are sponsored by a St. Louis airplane manufacturing company which seeks to test the motors.

Mrs. Martha Wankan of isiting friends in Pampa

Plans to Bolster Banks in Florida

on dollars in eash, sent here from the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, and a promise of a Federal Reserve official of 'all the money needed to meet the situation," today bolstered Florida bankers and business men in their efforts to restore public confidence in the bankng intitustions of the state, of which 15 in this section closed yesterday. Twenty-three banks have closed the last two weeks.

Federal authorization for two \$1,000, 000 deposits in the state—one here and one at Miami-also was expected by local bank officials to aid what they Louis Robin" starting its sixth day and said was increasing confidence of de-Comptroller Ernest Amos said he believed the primary cause of the fail-120 hours at 7:17 a. m., and approached ures was "unnecessary withdrawals, propaganda, and a financial depression through the state which has been accentuated by the effect of the Medi-C. Creed Taylor, deputy governor of spirits as they took on a new supply of the Federal Reserve bank at Atlanta, gasoline and breakfast from the refuel-said local banks could have all the money they need with which to meet The "Missouri Robin," a sister ship the situation. The \$5,000,000 to be used here was sent to the First National bank of Tampa, a member of the Fed-

Two Fliers Escape Death in Crash

SAN ANTONIO, July 18. (P)-Lieut. W. E. Baker, instructor, and Lieut. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., student, officer,



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off from the field about 7 a. m., on a training mission

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Listed in Highway Contract List

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day by the highway engineer. Projects announced today by

christ follow:

miles grading and drainage structures, Amendments Are

Wells. Lieut. Baker sustained two verts and reshouldering 19,81 miles broken ribs and an injury to the back. highway 1. Lieutenant O'Donnell was only shaken Anderson county-3.94 miles of grading and drainage structures, highway

nd drainage structures, highway 33. Karnes county-Bridge over Ecleto by investigating and Elm creeks, highway 112.

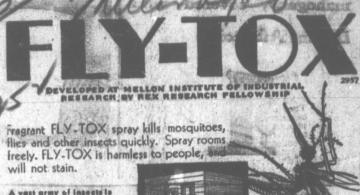
Ellis and Dallas countie bridge and electric underpas Red Oak creek bridge, highway 6 in Ellis county, and Bear creek bridge highway 6 in Ellis and Dallas cou

Palo Pinto county-Grading and rainage structures and relocation at intersection with highway 1 on high-

Lieut. Fohy Flying Over Here Today

Bids on construction work which will Herbert J. Fahy, trans-continental ost \$1,386,000 were called for yester- flier who has been in Wichita since being forced down at Kiowa, Kans., Sun-Gil- day on an attempted non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York, took Reeves county-1.32 miles grading off at noon today for Amarillo, Texas, and drainage structures with double en route to Los Angeles. He plans to bituminous surface treatment, high- try the cross-country hop again in his Lockheed Air Express, the oiling system of which was repaired here.

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FOR SALE—One eleven months old German police dog. Orion Service Station. 87-3p

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THIS HAS HAPPENED Because she is in love with her uplayer, JOHN CURTIS MOR-N, successful lawrer, NAN employer, JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, successful 'awyer, NAN CARROLL, secretary, decides to resign. She lingers however when she learns Morgan is to defend a supposed friend, BERT CHAWFORD, Morgan sins Crawfort's acquittal and leaves town at once. IRIS, Morgan's wife, follows closely, writing back to Morgan that she will never return. She cleverly omits reference to Crawford, whom Morgan trusts tupiletily.

Nan saves Morgan from despair

ence to Crawford, whom Morgan frusts tuplicity.

Nan saves Morgan from despuir by forcing him more deeply into his work. For six months she acts as long-distance housekeeper for him, winning the love of little CURTIS, his son, and hringing comfort to a man who, ironically thinks only of another.

Morgan finally stutters as proposal, and after a quiet wedding, they are prevented from going on their honeymoon by the unexpected arrival of a pleading client. Nan urges Morgan to stay with the case.

ellent. Nan urges Morgan to stay with the ense.

For three months their farefeal marriage continues. Nan is on the verge of despair. She decides to leave but Morgan finds her packing. He confesses he adores her but has believed she married him out of pity. She confesses she thought the ghost of Iris was forever between them. The next morning, while they are at breakfast, Iris returns,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

distaste of scenes. Her own well. locked fingers bred home had been singularly free was no lo ger his wife. of open discord, but once, inod vertently, when she was a child, commande de y she had overheard her mother and you bumil lather quarreling bitterly. For direction I've I her shamed eyes had avoided them sorry you had fearful of seeing those two she had in this w.y. If you had written idolized in that dreadful state of before returning I could have sout-nakedness to which their quar spered you all fais." rel had stripped them.

the door beyond which an unspeak. him and rubbing the delicate wrists ably shameful scene was being en- which his repudiating hands acted, every ounce of physical cour- bruised. "As your wife, I had a age which the girl possessed had right to return without warning

If she had had only herself to confled the house, leaving Iris in possession. But, as always, John Curtis Morgan came first. What was it he had said last night?—"I was it he had said last night?—"I was had no chance to contest it? I a slave in bondage—" Could she, wasn't a lawyer's wife eight years whom he had loved as his deliv- for nothing, Jack Morgan! And erer, consign him to slavery again? I'm a lawyer's wife still! I'll fight He had said, too, "I hope I shall you through every court in the blue-green eyes. never see Iris again." Well, now land-" that he had seen her again . . . But he had sent Estelle to find her.
He needed her. She had never ing tone of pity in his voice. "I'm "Jack! Silly J. failed him yet.

slowly, noiselessly, though with no the suit was filed, but I give you, you. You're glad, aren't you, It was several minutes before

but such agony in his deep set black laughter rose and rose until it about a lock of the man's hair, bowed upon his hands, not upon eyes that Nan could have screamed, was a nerve-shattering scream.

words Iris was pouring out upon her former husband her eyes took in, with curious detachment, the fact that Iris' normally slender obey quickly, but somehow she man aged to find the brandy bottle, spilled some into a glass, caught calm that had descended upon her (To Be Continued)

beat into Nan's still half-dazed head in a gesture of such pro- aloof mind elaborated the metafound despair that Nan's heart phor: "A modern problem play en-cried out in a passionate prayer titled RIVAL WIVES, starring Iris brain:

T CAN'T be true, Jack! You've for unconsciousness for herself. Morgan, with a notable cast, including John Curtis Morgan and again! And then tell me—tell me!" head and turned it loward the door cans a normal dream. With her hands still locked behind where Nan stood. In his eyes was his neck, she tried frantically to no recognition of the girl as his band's voice—or was he Iris' husbanke the rigid figure—"Tell me you were lying—that you haven't divorced me and married that girl—"

"For God's sake, hurry! I'm real. She listened with grave attentiveness."

"You mustn't talk just now."

girl-" figure of his new wife, waiting of brandy to firs pair, parter the door she had closed softly behind her. Nan's wide brown eyes met his steadily, unflinchingly.

of brandy to firs pair, parter that being himself, remembered Nan, nasneu she possibly say that would help her a look of such piteous appeal that her numbed heart stirred, lunged sickeningly. NAN CARROLL MORGAN, was not one of those women who thrive on drama. She had never lost her little-girl horror and sick

> "I can't have face. ourself and me like

to be desperately summoned before if I pleased. And I am your wife: she could force herself to go on.

A wave of nausea swept over her.

I'll let you cast me off like this—?" "It was not I who cast you off,

"Iris, please!" Morgan intermore sorry than I can say that Nan's icy fingers turned the knob you could not be reached before all right. Iris has come back to Oh, hurry!" intention of muting her entrance. my word that it is perfectly legal Jack? In that horrid dream you she had sufficient command of her-She forced her eyes to take in every detail of the tableau before her:

"Nan?" Iris cried, her married Nan Carroll. Wasn't that she had fled. Her husband was Morgan standing tall and stiff. voice rising on hysterical laughter, a foolish dream, Jack?"

was a nerve-shattering scream.

Swaying against his stiff body, her hands locked behind his rigidly unbending neck, was an Iris Morgan such as Nan, in her most uncontrolled flights of imagination, could not have pictured.

The divorced wife had torn off her hat and thrown aside her fur coat—the same mink coat in which she had gone away to join Bert Crawford. The glorious red-gold hair was in wild disorder, the thick

was a nerve-shattering scream.

Then, abruntly, when Nan felt that human ears could no longer behind not not longer bead remained bowed on her conduct the agony of that dreadful breast. "It was just a dream, breast tugged at it with feeble playfulness, which suddenly became frantic as this head remained bowed on her breast. Tris was speaking, her voice no longer feeble.

"Look at me, Jack! Oh, you don't dare look at me and tell me you don't have told to save the could not have told to save the

Nan was too sick and dazed to

body had become painfully thin up from the breakfast table her But somehow, subtly, her beauty own untouched glass of water, ran What other weapon had been left had fed upon the wasting of her with them jerbily, on key feet. But to her? Well-Nan shrugged menbody. Undoubtedly Iris had suf-fered, and as a result was far love-lier than ever. Even her voice had husband had laid the unconscious pain she felt; just an absorbed, r new quality, a throb of sincerity body of his former wife upon the grave curiosity, as if she were looking what had formerly been an applied by couch and was kneeling beside ing upon the melodramatic second tricial, beautifully modulated ripple of music. Gradually her words breast, his hands locked above his she could not guess. Her queerly

haid these horrible things to punish me. I'm punished! See! As if that prayer had reached Nan Carroll Morgan—"

Nan Carroll Morgan—"

She felt a smile twist at her arms about me. Kiss me! Hold which it had been directed, John lips; wondered "Am I going crazy?" me so tight I can never leave you cartis Morgan suddenly raised his Or am I just having what Iris again! And then tell me—tell me!" head and turned it toward the door calls a 'horrid dream'?"

gold curls Morgan's harassed eyes caught sight of the small, erect figure of his new wife, waiting before the door she had come upon her, as his shaking hands held the tiny glass of brandy to Iris, as his come upon her, as his shaking hands held the tiny glass of brandy to Iris, as his come upon her, as his shaking hands held the tiny glass of brandy to Iris, as his come upon him. Close your eyes and of brandy to Iris, as his come upon him. Nan stood beside him, watching

> : the truth. I'm ered, then fluttered to rest upon would be lost. in learn the truth Morgan's black-and-silver head.

el had stripped them.

"So bring diege written, should ing, but I couldn't was dream.

Now, her hand on the knob of 1?" Iris pented, stepping back from up. Dear, stlly Jack!" The long frantic hand shaking the hook. white fingers rumpled his hair the mouthplece, and leaned back With a groan of sheer agony in her husband's desk chair, shudfeebly

> Ashamed to come home—but I did Yes! I can't explain now. She's been —I came home—" The thead spun ill. I want you'to come, please, and tself gossamer-fine and broke; the take her to a hospital. Can you

"Jack! Silly Jack!" There was a ghost of a laugh.

tugged at it with feeble playfulness, her breast. Iris was speaking, her

knees.

"You mustn't talk just now,

place at the end of the couch, her hands. Aloof no longer, Nan was "S op. 1 is!" his hoarse voice stare upon her husband's ravaged and horror into which Iris' return A white hand rose feebly, way did not do something both of them

Before she realized what she was "Such a horrid dream, Jack," a doing, Nan had fled from the living thread of a voice whispered. "I room, found herself shut into the knew all the time I was dream. library, the receiver of the phone

"Crescent 3400," she gasped into

the man dropped his head to her dering and frembling as she waited breast again. Nan knew he did for an answer. "Dr. Black, please! not even remember that she was . . . Oh, this is Nan Carroll, Dr. there. The thread-like voice went Black-I mean Mrs. John Curtis Morgan," she corrected herself. The eyelids fluttered down over the take her in your car? . . . No, she blue-green eyes. doesn't need an ambulance." That "Oh, my God!" The words were strangled laugh must have startled wrung from the man on a sob that the doctor. . . "At once, please, shook his body."

Doctor! Thank you. And will you make her go to the hospital

still on his knees beside his forpale face stern and forbidding. "Nan! Oh, oh!" What started as The long white fingers twined mer wife, but now his head was

whether she wants to go or not?

Crawford. The glorious red-gold hair was in wild disorder, the thick knot on her neck almost shaken free by the violence of her emotion.

Refore Nan became aware of the living room—"

Curtis Morgan's feet.

"Nan! She's fainted!" Morgan "horrid dream" were faked—for hands, stared at her as if he did not recognize her. "I've called Dr. Black. He's coming right over to take Iris fo the hospital. It's getting late, dear. Hadn't you better knees. leave for the courthouse?

SIGNS LABOR AGENCY BILL AUSTIN, July 18. (A)-Governo Moody today filed with the secretary of state without his signature the bill defining an emigrant agency and proiding for the regulation and supervision of the business of emigran agents. It levies a tax on agents soliciting farm laborers in the state for transportation out of the state. It was passed during the first session but nendments were proposed at the sec ond extra session



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ROCKET CAUSES SCARE Search of a professor of physics at age. Clark university for a new propellant for rockets designed to explore upper strata of the air caused a sensation the experimetn, figuratively, was some- jously injured thoay in the wreck of a 40-foot steel tower and experiment stanear Winchester after night operation, tion were that a flaming meteor had and the pilot was making a forced persons thought an airplane had struck a bank and somersaulted. crashed and so great was the excitenent two police ambulances dashed

while an airplane took off from the WORCHESTER, Mass., July 18. (A)- Grafton airport in search of the wreck-

BRITISH PLANE CRASHES ALDERSHOT, England, July 18. (A) hereabouts yesterday, but the result of -Five British army airmen were serwhat up in the air today. First re- giant royal air force Virginia bomber ports from the isolated district in between Altom and Basingstoke. The which Prof. Robert H. Goddard has a plane had flown from an airdrome burst with a terrific detonation. Other landing in a thick fog. The plane

Daily News' want-ads bring results

(Continued from Page 1)

near Stratton, Colo., today was J. S. Nim, 70, Cushing, Okla., back wrenched markets took an unlooked for tumble Other injured were: Miss Mary Smallwood, Los Angeles, prices dropping from 1 7-8 to 3 7-8c a eft leg injured. E. Z. Perry, New Bedford, Mass., Liverpool. The decline was quickly Mrs. G. E. Wallace, McKean, Pa., day's increment of bad weather news

prained back and shoulder. bruised left jaw and bruised left shoul-

George W. Ferguson, Des Moines, Ia.,

left hip bruised and right knee skinned John M. Fenley, Denver, Colo., left down steady to 10c higher; top \$11.80 nip bruised and fore arme skinned Mrs. J. R. Carter, Blue Island, Ill., cut on head.

rme broken.

and left hip sprained. Colo., bruised.

G. W. Marque Marer, Hightown, N. J., knee cut, ribs bruised and back higher; sheep steady; lambs \$14.25@ J. Ackerman, New York, N. Y., right

side and hip bruised. Mrs. J. Ackerman, same address, knee Louis Finkelstein, Denver, both shoulders injured.

C. K. Hoff, Terre Haute, Ind., forenead cut and left hip bruised. Mrs. J. R. Thornburg, Denver, back and both arms sprained.

Mrs. E. L. Stevens, Kanorado, Kas., shoulder dislocated, legs cut. Mrs. W. D. Scott, Compton, Colo., left foot cut.

Thelma Scott, 10, same address face

and left arm sprained. W. H. Preston, Vicksburg, Miss., cut on right leg. A. Strickley, Burlington, Colo., head

Mrs. C. V. Dillon, Colorado Springs, left arm cut. Dan Preston, Vicksburg, Miss., scalp

CHICAGO, July 18. (A)-The grain at the opening of trading today, wheat bushel largely because of weakness at made up, however, upon receipt of the from the Northwest. Quotations fluc-Henry P. Johnson, Omaha, Neb., tuated irregularly during the first hour.

> KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 18. (A)-Hogs: Receipts 5,500; desirable 240 pounds

on choice 190 to 230 pounds. Cattle: Receipts 2,500; calves 500; beef steers strong to 25c higher; other Paul Rader Cutter, Blue Island, Ill., classes steady; slaughter steers, good and choice 1,300 to 1,500 pounds \$14.00 Mrs. Aura Caldwell, Formosa, Kas., @16.25; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds \$13.75@ 16.25; 950 to 1,100 pounds \$13.50@16.00; Mary Price, Flagler, Colo., left arm fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 pounds \$13.25@15.75; cows, good Emma S. Briggs, Colorado Springs, and choice \$8.25@11.50; vealers, milk fed, medium to choice \$9.00@14.50. Sheep: Receipts 3,000; lambs 15@25c

15.25; ewes \$5.25@7.00.

DUTY ON CRUDE OIL ASKED BY PRODUCERS

WASHINGTON, July 18. (A)-A duty of \$1 a barrel on petroleum with compensatory duties on its products was requested today by representatives of mid-continent producers before a subcommittee of the senate finance committee.

The domestic producers were permitted to appear because none were present to oppose the demands last week of representatives of American companies operating in Latin-American coun-W. H .Braxton, Chicago, scalp cut tries that petroleum be kept on the

free list. Senator Pine of Oklahoma said the importation of cheap foreign oil was largely responsible for the depression in the oil producing business in this country, and protection from foreign production was needed.

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