

TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TUESDAY; GENTLE TO MODER-ATE SOUTHERLY WINDS ON THE COAST

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1937

IN CONTEMPLATION OF CREATED THINGS, BY STEPS WE MAY ASCEND TO GOD

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

BRITAIN DEMANDS FRANCO RELEASE VI Second On-To-EARHART AND **Denver Game** To NOONAN GIVEN UP FOR DEAD Be Thursday

NAVAL VESSELS SAIL AWAY FROM TORRID EQUATOR

(Copyright, 1937, By The Associated Press HONOLULU, July 19-The mys-tery of Amelia Earhart's fate was unsolved today in the South Pacific vastness where she and her navigator disappeared July 2 as weary searchers gave the pair up for dead and started homeward. Four naval vessels, manned by more than 1.500 heat plagued men. sailed away empty handed from the torrid equator where they competed the greatest ocean hunt ever launched

More than 250,000 square miles of ed by ships and planes in desperate efforts to find Miss Earhart and her companion Frederick J. Noonan.

Somewhere near the equatorial do which is Howland island, the plucky aviatrix and her companion dropped from the skies in their fuelless land plane on a 2.570-mile flight from Lae. New Guinea to the mid-Pacif ic sand pit.

The tousle-headed, 39-year-old flier, known the world over for her aviation exploits, was circling the earth "just for fun," she said, but also to blaze possible new commercial routes.

The great naval hunt, which began a few minutes after the pair were overdue at Howland, was called off late yesterday when navy authorities estimated they had exhausted every possibility of ever finding the miss ing fliers.

The closing order crushed the las hope of rescue held by George Palmer, Putnam, motion picture exec-utive husband of Miss Earhart, who obtained leave from his duties to further her world-flight plans.

huge Lexington with The brood of 63 fighting planes and three destroyers were the last searching Last week the doughty vacale Coast Guard cutter Itasca the minesweeper Swan and the battleship Colorado steamed toward this port after searching thousands of square miles by air and sea.

All possible land havens were cov ered in the hunt, and Friday the navy concluded the fliers had not landed on any of them.

get under way this afternoon. He is The Lexington which launched charged with transporting drip gasits first planes Tuesday, continued sending them out Saturday and out a manifest. Sunday, however

Can Lefty Jim Carritlers of the , drive and pitched the Oilers to a Huber Blackfaces beat Lefty Her- 12 to 8 win over the Blackfaces on CCNVICTS REPORTED IN man Drefs of the Pampa Oilers? Friday night. Drefs whiffed 13 Hu-That question will be answered ber bastmen. He has one of the best Thursday night in an "On to Dencurve balls seen here this year. It ver" baseball game at Road Run-ner park at 8:30 o'clock. even beats Carrithers fancy claims.

Pampa baseball fans are asked to attend the game in full force so that Search for a missing Tulsa taxicab chesty Carrithers yesterday announced to the world at large money can be raised to send the driver was pushed near here today that he can beat the Pampa Oilers Pampa Oilers to the Denver Post by state patrolmen and local offiany time any place and with any tournament which begins July 29. cers who theorized the taxicab pitcher on the mound. Drefs, newcomer to Pampa, thinks differently the city wide publicity in past years "Pete" Traxler, elusive southwestern so the two will tangle in a big and the team being assembled this desperado, and two other Texas prigame Thursday night.

"I've beaten Pampa ball clubs for jous tournament nine, it was betwo years, including four games last year, and I can do it again even though they use Drefs." Carrithers with the Phillips 66 club of Bor-though they use Drefs." Carrithers with the Phillips 66 club of Bordeclared. "How can a Pampa ball ger. Each game was won by a 4 to

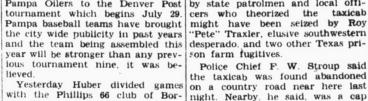
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'Dictatorship'

Those Who Cry

ocean, reefs and islands was scour- a run." further queried Cnesty Car- was on second base for the Black-Lefty Drefs arrived in Pampa last sition. He went hitless in the con-Wednesday night after a 2000 mile tests.

The



badge believed to be that of Paul club beat me when they can't score 3 score. Al Summers, former Oiler, Sanderson, 31, Tulsa cab driver, reported missing faces and hitting in the cleanup po-Stroup said Cushing officers and

nembers of the state highway patrol rom Perry searched the brush but found no additional clues

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OKLAHOMA

CUSHING Okla July 19 (P)-

Search for Traxler Charles Chap-man and Fred Tindol also was being conducted near Okmulgee after a farm woman near there told officers three nervous men in a black coupe had asked her the way to Beggs, Okla.

Ckmulgee officers said the woman identified a picture of Traxler as that of the driver of the car.

When last seen, the fugitives were driving a black coupe taken from Baird H. Markham, Jr., near Ada whom they released near Sapulpa

one girl passed Red Cross Life saving tests over the week-end as Tommy Atkins of the Texas company conducted his final classes before leaving for Houston where he

BUDGE, MAKO Four senior certificates and a like number of junior badges were awwill receive Red Cross Life Saving

oline over the public highways with-Successful candidates for junior



PANHANDLE HEARING WILL PE HELD AT AMARILLO

AUSTIN, July 19 (AP)-Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson indicated at the commission's monthly proration hearing here today that the Texas basic allowable for August would be larger than that for July.

Purchaser's nominations for next month were 1.657.313 barrels daily an increase of 33 677 barrels a day ver July

Reports of commission engineers showed that the Texas allowable in-creased from 1385467 to 1.423237 barrels daily between July 1 and July 17 due to completion of 619 new

Thompson told the oil men assem bled for the hearing that the recen report of the United States Bureau of Mines on oil in storage showed that Texas had less on hand than other producing states.

Oklahoma, for example, has a 133-day supply in storage, he said whereas this state has only a 93day supply.

Commission engineers reported that bottomhole pressure in the uge East Texas field dropped 8.2 pounds during the 30-day period hammer or something," Rev. C. nded last Monday. That was a decline of .58 pound per million bar guilt in the slaying of Mrs. Denrels of production. The allowable avearged 466 634 barrels daily over that period. and Gene, right. The body of Mrs.

Copyright, 1937, By The Associated Press) A Panhandle gas hearing scheuled for today was postponed until Saturday, when the commission will old it at Amarillo highway traffic deaths, two persons

of accidental gunshot wounds. dell Louise Little. 14, half-sisters.

TAX HEAHINGS Gray county property tax valu-

tions will be fixed at a session of was killed near there when the mot- kept chipping at insurgent positions he county board of equalization orcycle he was riding collided with closer to Madrid. which opened this forenoon in the an automobile. Two other deaths ounty courtroom Representatives of oil companies and other taxpayers were on hand hopper, 20, of Fairview, and Alvin city. Government aircraft followed

attend the opening session today. Birch, 25, of Austin, were the fatal- up with a heavy bombardment of The hearings are expected to run ities.

through the greater part of the Alvin P. Fulton, 38, truck operat- concentrated a reserve week Sherman White, Commissioners M. Spurrier, and his cousin, Coy Spur-M. Newman, T. O. Kirby, Arlie rier, both about 20, died of injurarpenter and John Haggard. Establishment of oil valuation for lision near Lamesa. ie Pampa Independent School dislives of Wyman Baker, 43, of Port trict will be made when the equaliation board meets with represent- Arthur; A. C. Tune 53, of Lamesa, atives of oil companies Thursday and Albert E Gentry 48 of Elam and Friday in the high school bulid-Albert C. Allen, 45, of Ironton, and Francisco Rodriguez 55 of Lock-



8 PAGES TODAY

New Senator?

uccessor to Senator Joseph T. freighter Robinson comes up, political ex-Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of perts expect Governor Carl E. the admiralty, announced last Wed-nesday that the British ship had Bailey (above) of Arkansas to get the post, although the two men were ut odds politically. been captured by the insurgent cru-Bailey is a ...ew Deal supporter.

IEXANS

iser Almirante Cervera. The admiralty office said the Molton was stopped inside Spanish territorial waters trying to reach Santander, major insurgent objective on the Bay of Biscay coast.

TO LOYALISTS

MADRID, July 19 (AP)-The heaviest battle of the Spanish civil war thus far raged west of Madrid today as insurgents launches a fierce drive to hurl government troops back to the capital.

Insurgent and government planes and artillery crashed bombs and Four drownings were included in the lo violent deaths in Texas dur-nete, newly-won government posting the wek-end. There were nine tion 12 miles west of Madrid. In the air, an estimated 160 plane

were killed by trains, and one died fought for supremacy, with government forces gradually gaining a Ruby Jim Sherel, 25, and Moseso- slight advantage.

The insurgent air force renewed drowned in a pool on the farm of their mother, Mrs. Sam Calloway, ment front lines and communication near Greenville. Pelly Sledge. 28. routes. A duel between big guns-drowned in a state park lake near ranging in size from three to 10 Denison when a boat capsized. C. D. Gaines 15, drowned near Clarks-tal.

File while in a swimming party. Edwin Makowski. 20, of Waco. to insurgent lines, government forces

Government guns shelled a miliof motorcyclists were attributed to tary camp near upper Carabanchel, the camp, where insurgents have contingent

fighting unquestionably was the

Before the insurgent assault the

government announced a counter

attack had been beaten back after

Insurgent artillery shelled the gov-

ernment positions yesterday for two

hours before infantry swept for-

ward behind tanks in an attempt to

Fleets of government fighting

planes roared into the battle when

insurgent aircraft bombed the gov-

ernment trenches, and one of the

biggest aerial battles of the war re-

Approximately 100 insurgent planes

were pitted against 60 government

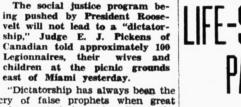
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ek. Members of the county board of truck, striking a concrete bridge The Cuatrovientes airfie The Custrovientes airfield south qualization are comprised of the abutment, threw him under the of Madrid also came under heavy ommissioners court: County Judge wheels of another near Terrel. Frank government fire. The fighting brought heavy losse to both sides, but government offiies received in an automobile col- cers declared insurgents suffered heaviest casualties through exposing Automobile collisions also took the their forces in the counter attack. Insurgent planes again bombed government airfields near Madrid but were driven off by heavy antiaircraft fire. A government official said the



cry of false prophets when great reforms that have benefitted the common man have been attempted," Judge Pickens said in urging the assembled representatives of the American Legion to support the heads of the government in the

"humanitarian work they are ac-Judge Pickens spoke after an pany. amazing supper of barbecued beef,

barrel of lemonade and many other certificates. kinds of food had been enjoyed by Passing the senior test were Char-

Perryton, Borger, Wellington, Ama-rillo, Canadian, Wheeler and other J. C. Daniels and Junior Wi liams. Successful candidates for junior



has been transferred by his com

great quantities of salads, vege-tables, cakes, pies, pickles, coffee, a

Despite the magnitude of the W. L. May, held on a similar search and the personnel involved, charge, waived a jury and entered not a single casualty was reported. a guilty plea this motion in the sentence W. R. Ewing withheld sentence guilty plea this morning. Judge timated, but unofficially it was set temporarily.

at several hundred thousand dollars. Planes from the Lexington flew road box car of six cases of beer. acki net the Miami group. Miami's Pul- passed James Archer Saturday, and

more than 70 000 miles, and fuel pleaded not guilty and will go on costs for the Colorado and Lexington probably ran in the tens of Rigdon case. Attorney C. E. Cary was appointed thousand of dollars.

The search was a disheartening affair from the beginning, due to and Eddington when they announlack of definite information as to ced that they were unable to employ the position of Miss Earhart's plane counsel. Other cases scheduled for conwhen it flashed its last message at

3:14 p. m. (EST) July 2-"We are sideration on the criminal docket in the position of 157-337. xxxWe are this week include Buddy Williams, now running north and south." She theft and burglary; F. O. Luper, reported gasoline was running low and she could see no land.

Numerous radio messages received in all points in the Pacific sometimes bolstered the hopes of the searchers, but apparently none was authentic

From the start Miss Earhart's Goodrich. 'round-the-world flight seemed jinxed. Her first attempt traveling ended in mishap in March when a tire burst on a takeoff from Hawaii for Howland island. She and two companions had a narrow escape from death

Searchers believed after the ex tensive hunt that the plane landed somewhere in the white-capped Pacific and was either damaged badly and sank soon, or went down immediately.

KILLED AT TERRELL.

TERRELL, July 19 (AP) – Alvin Preston Fultin, 38, died here to-Pampa Jaycees will frelic tomorday of injuries received Saturday nual picnic on the Saunders lease night when his truck struck a con- east of LeFors. There will be no noon crete bridge abutment. He was meeting and all members are urged thrown from the truck and the to be present at the picnic. to be present at the picnic. Meeting place for the trip to the picnic ground will be at the city hall. Meeting place for the trip to the picnic ground will be at the city hall. wheels of another truck passed over him.

1 Heard . .

Arrangements for a big feed and bund. Nary a word from Gene Green entertainment are in charge of a The 100-acre site is one of 21 Joining in the ceremonies were a but plenty of kidding from Russ Alcommittee of Jack Dunn and Dr. camps in the United States where group of Italian World War vetwhen A. M. Holmes announced H. E. Howard, co-chairman, and sev-the had a grandson 18 years eral members. The barrier of the summer Caridi, who told "my nazi friends" that he had a grandson 18 years eral members. that he had a grandson is years eral memoers. This had beaten Gene in Jaycees have finished several hiking, swimming, playing and sun sternous programs and will relax bathing, said husky Fritz Kuhn, citizens in the United States and with the picnic, President Dick Hu- New York Chemical engineer who we don't like to have anyone in- sult the leaders of the nations the width of his hand from the cup on a blind hole and louder

what to do with F. M. Mitcham, riding a scoter, was in serious conjury. who threw a 68 score, including six birdies against him. jury.

Miami Post Praised District Commander Lou Roberts of Borger presided. Commander

complishing.

Ruey Eddington, negro, charged

speakers for the enjoyable entertrial following completion of the tainment. It was pointed out that only 18 men in Roberts county are

court will be terminated next Thurs-

JAYCEES WILL PICNIC

HIT BY AUTO

theft of a trailer.

One plea of guilty, two

uilty and the opening of a trial

comprised the initial business in

the last jury week of Grav county

Testimony in the trial of E. R.

Rigdon, of Pampa, was scheduled to

district court here this forenoon.

eligible to join the Legion and 15 by the court to defend both Rigdon Mr. Fuqua who lives east of Pam-

pa. Great baskets of food were left

over. The main address of the afternoon was given by Judge Pickens Little. 14, half-sisters, drowned yesof the 84th district court. Judge driving an auto while intoxicated: Pickens declared that Legionnaires way farm in the Point community. Percy Barker, driving an auto while intoxicated, and W. G. Clayton, iastic in fighting for the social se- after Mrs. Callaway, mother of the curity program advanced by Pres-ident Roosevelt and his advisers as search. The girls had failed to re-The cases of Ellis McNeill and

bonuses and other Legion compen-sations. He was frequently ap-found between the barn and the The summer term of the district plauded. Capital-Labor Battle He declared that the principal

day or Friday, Judge Ewing stated. issue before the American people Next week will be taken up with today is the battle between capital Sledge, 28, Sherman filling station the consideration of non-jury matand labor. He said the day is gone operator and former traffic officer.

NEAR LEFORS TUESDAY 'It Can't Happen Here'?

ANDOVER, N. H., July 19 (AP)-

One group will leave at 5:30 o'clock Nordland, Nazi-emblemed camp in' Flying the stars and stripes and

with the last bunch departing 30 the Sussex hills, after a day of the swastiko banners, 1,000 uniform-minutes later. Members not having "heiling," folk dancing and beer ed men accompanied by a military

transportation are urged to be at the city hall early. drinking by 8,000 parent members guard paraded by a platform fea-of the German-American volks- turing a picture of Chancellor Hit-

when "capital can grind labor into was drowned yesterday in Loy state park lake when a boat capsized. Others in the boat swam to shore (See NO. 1, Page 3)

U. S. Nazis 'Heil' Hitler!

Three hundred uniformed boys and who sought a federal investigation

is the volksbund leader. The boys and girls think the camp is "swell", but find the mili-The crowd applauded when Ru-

pool.

certificates were LeRoy Malone, Jo Cargile, Elmer Young and Buster Wilkins.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 19 (AP)-Charlie Maisel of the Pampa post life-saving examiner, examined and John Skelly, another Red Cross America's young California doubles combination of Don Budge and Gene will instruct and examine several Mako whipped Baron Gottfried von more boys this week. Mr. Skelly has Cramm and Heinrich Henkel today been an official Red Cross exam- 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4, and gave the Unitiner since last summer when he was ed States a 2-1 lead in the Davis examined and approved by a Red cup interzone tennis finals with two Cross official from St. Louis. He more singles matches yet to be play-

of that number are members. The awarded more than a dozen Junior ed. delicious meat was barbecued by and senior certificates last season. and senior certificates last season. Budge and Mako's brilliant vic

DROWNS IN LAKE.

All were welcome-including those

tory in the crucial doubles test was HALF-SISTERS DROWN.

regarded by most tennis critics as an almost certain guarantee that the GREENVILLE, July 19 (A)-Ruby Jim Sherel. 25, and Moseodell Louise Americans would win the series and thus gain the right to battle Great terday in a pool on the Sam Callo- Britain for the coveted international trophy in the challenge round should be as energetic and enthus- The bodies were discovered soon starting Saturday.

Even should Henkel defeat Bryan M (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta in tomorrow's singles, Budge is consid-

FIVE INJURED IN CAR DENISON, July 19 (AP) - Pelly

Confessing, police said, he lost his head and "struck her with a

E Newton, above, admitted his

nis Kelly, 45, pictured below with her twin sons, Francis, left,

Kelly, who had long been a

friend of Newton, former postor

at Paris, Mo., was found float-ing in the Mississippi river. New-town was held at Pittsfield, III.

Blood stains in his car and the possesion of \$1930 which Mrs. Kelly had drawn from the bank

questioning which led to New-

ton's confession.

before her death, brought the

Five persons were injured in a car accident about 200 yards south jury and body bruises. of the city limits on the Pampa-Lefors highway last night at 8 o'clock

Most seriously injured was Mrs. G. Most Potent Fighting fered severe bruises and a shoulde The Holcomb car, driven by Mr. Plane Ready For Tests injury

Holcomb with his wife and two daughters as passengers, were ap-

coaching Pampa when their ca.

to Oklahoma City. Neither car overturned or left the liminary tests here. vement. Both were badly damaged A War Department announcement, in the crash which caused them to issued in conjunction with the (Bell) swing across the paving and block Aircraft Corporation which designed traffic for several minutes.

Mrs. Holcomb and one daughter secret its speed but 'declared "this were rushed to Worley hospital in a plane can overhaul anything in the army said it expected the plane's air." said it expected the plane's fighting ceiling to be around 30,000

top of her head. Mrs. Holcomb was than ever before carried by a fight-to be released this afternoon. er"—and carries small bombs in The new ship Both Holcomb and Rowe suffered addition, the announcement said. face injuries. The small Holcomb child was only slightly bruised.

ing party.

YOUTH DROWNS

but this lighter is hearly as big as the giant bomber she is designed to be scort or annihilate. The motors are of the pusher it type, a radical change from fighting a aircraft design. With the propellors on the trailing edge of the wing, CLARKVILLE, July 19 (AP)-C. D. Gaines, 15, of the Bagwell community, drowned in Brooks lake near Bagwell yesterday. He was in a

The valuation board is composed hart, were crushed beneath trains. of Silver Faulkner, Earl O'Keefe and M. A. Graham. John Adams, 14, of near Clarksville. died of accidental gunsho wounds



Mattie Mae Wilson, charged with they are in battling for Legion theft, have been continued, it was theft, have been continued, it was Alex Schneider, president of the from the curb in the 300 block on of the Texas Hotel Assocaition with South Cuyler street. The driver of announcement of the transfer of the car, Gale H. Burch, rushed the Jack Chaney, president of the Paso injured man to Worley hospital. Del Norte hotel at El Paso, to El injured man to Worley hospital. City police who investigated the Centro, Calif.

accident said they believed the ac- The Pampa man was elected vice craft above the mountainous region accident said they believed the ac-cident was unavoidable. Callahan was to leave the hospital today following treatment of a head in-jury and body bruises. The Pampa man was elected vice preisdent of the association at its association at its following treatment of a head in-worth. Worth. The Pampa man was elected vice preisdent of the association at its anorthwest of Madrid. A defense ministry communique declared 28 insurgent planes were shot down during the air battle

while the government counted only one missing plane.

EX-ATHLETE KILLED.

ELECTRA, July 19 (AP)-The body of Bernard Watkins, 24, of Electra, killed in a traffic accident at New Iberia, La., yesterday, will be brought here tomorrow for burial. Relatives were informed that an automobile

READINGS

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What the United States Army calls They need not fire through the driven by Watkins collided with was in collision with one driven by what the officed States Army cars and while the unough the unough the most potent fighting airplane while black or fight the wind truck. ever built was ready today for pre-Pilot, co-pilot and radio operator

-all of them gun handlers in a U. S. TEMPERATURE fight-sit in the central cockpit Several feet out on each wing are

and built the five-man ship, kept guns, Each spot is headed, because the

The new ship is low winged, of all-metal construction. It has wing

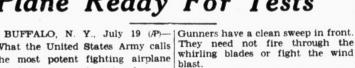
The Graig brothers and J. W Thompson of Miami, 1937 Warrie

(At Pampa) outboard cockpits with additiona

able to leave after receiving emer-gency treatment for a gash on the ine guns—"More powerful armament one station to another while the

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bone below each cheek and, press-John F Sturgeon, chairman; Sam- ing deeply, work knuckles upward and A. Baugh Newton P. Willis, Ben- to cheek bones. In other words • G.S.

both of Pampa Word has been received from Miss Lorene McClintock in New

York City. She is at the Barbizon-Plaza hotel.

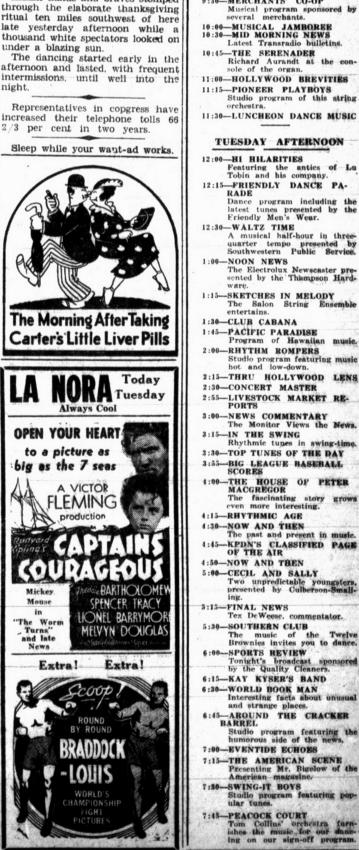
of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2:00.

he high Low bridge club at 2:30. in Dallas. Mrs. H. Buckingham will enter-

tain the Queen of Clubs in her home at nine-thirty. Mrs. 5. 7. Blackburn accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Taylor, FRIDAY

returned this week from Iowa where **FRIDAY** The Priscilla club will have an for the past two weeks. She also important call meeting in the home visited in Chicago and other points in the eastern states.

through the elaborate thanksgiving ritual ten miles southwest of here late yesterday afternoon while a thousand white spectators looked or under a blazing sun.



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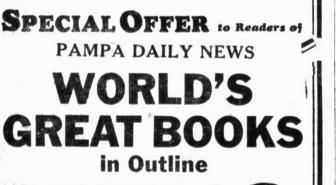
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Monday — Tuesday There'll be a lump in your throat and joy in your heart as this loveable boy and his dad come fighting through against a world that had no use for them!

Mickey Rooney "Hoosier Schoolboy"

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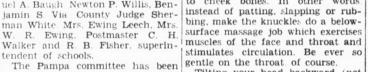
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ears. Repeat eight times.

Put fists against center of jaw-

The Pampa committee national Tilting your near backware mus-asked to cooperate with the national far enough to strain the throat muscles), meanwhile opening mouth the 150th anniversary of the formation of the United States constitut-ion, which is planning a nation-wide duce a heavy chin. And patting, celebration, scheduled to begin on with the back of the hands, has the desired effect, too. Sept. 17.

Anyone over thirty ought to use some kind of stimulation tonic or a WE WON'T WAIT BOZEMAN, Mont.-Mrs. R. O mild astringent on her throat. Bailey drawing 13 spades in a Creams ward off fine lines and bridge hand, didn't bother to bid wrinkles, of course, but tonics are her hand. She hurried to telephone needed to keep the skin firm and to eliminate any possible chance of

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matics teacher, who told her she discoloration. would have to play 158.753 389,900

on Beggar Raymond Gran of Faris, France, was found dead U. S. CHARGED WITH police discovered \$15.00 in stocks and bonds. DEBASING ENGLAND Currency bills no longer contain silk threads, fragments of fiber

tember

LONDON, July 19 (AP)—The United States was charged today by an Heroine in Film official of the Church of England of Il Duce's Son "debasing England's social

The Very Rev. W. E. R. Morrow provost of Chelmsford cathedral, in his sermon at Chelmsford last night lamed American influence for the hotly-contested bill now before the parliament to relax British divorce

"In every contact with the United States," the provost said, "there has been a lowering of moral standards and a flippancy in which the noblest ideals of domestic life have been derided. This is seen in numerous debasing films in which the marriage tie has been broken and those guilty of doing so have been extolled as heroes and heroines.

Report on Elks Convention To Be Heard at Meeting

Pampa Elks tonight will hear a eport on the national convention held last week in Denver and attended by seven local Elks with Frank Thomas as official delegate The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms on West Kingsmill

Mr. Thomas is secretary of the Pampa club and a member of the Grand lodge, Accompanying him to Denver were A. J. Hindman, Kenneth Boehm, Sam Dunn, Dave Slaughter, Frank Brous and Dow A dutch lunch will be served at

the close of tonight's meeting.



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LANSING, Ia., July 19 (AP)-Twisted and charred wreckage in an isolated farmland valley was all that remained today of Dr. Jean Piccard's unique multi-ballooned aircraft in which he made a sixhour experimental flight from Rochester. Minn

The stratosphere flier studied the results of the flight from mental Fire which enveloped the novel craft as it landed in a clump of trees destroyed data recorded by delicate instruments.

The landing point was about 75 by air from Rochester. miles Dr. Piccard was non-commital as whether the flight had achieved his objective-to determine the feasibility of using a cluster of small sounding balloons in place of the conventional single large bag for stratosphere explorations.

He had planned a journey to the rarified air regions with a craft lifted by 2,000 sounding balloons if the experiment were successful. Dr. Piccard escaped from his flaming "bath tub" gondola with nothing

more than singed hair. The scientist said the fire might have been caused by the explosion of TNT which he detonated to facilitate the descent. The explosive blasted away the upper half of the Dr. Piccard took off from an

athletic field at Rochester at 12:08 a. m., Sunday.

About daylight the craft began to lose altitude after reaching a height

of 11,000 feet. Dr. Piccard cut loose knife but they caught in those above so he used a pistol to "kill" about a dozen of them. He released the last cluster of bags immediately before landing.

The gondola plunged into the tree tops, bumped to earth and burst into flames as Dr. Piccard climbed from it.



the dust beneath its feet. Labor will no longer be content with less than a just division of the wealth it has created. If this nation is to survive as a democracy there must be a fair division of this wealth." Speaking beneath the spreading cottonwood and hackberry trees, the jurist said that labor must its contracts and that capital must distribute its profits. He urged the Legionnaires to "think straight". In opening his remarks the judge said that patriotism in this country still means and should be based on the famous remark of Stephen Decatur, "My Country right or wrong, but my country.

mander Roberts said that two bills providing for a veterans hospital in this congressional district had been introduced, and that this section now has the best chance of getting the hospital. Congressmen are pushing the mea-



Piccard's Flight Ends in Flames

Prof. Jean Piccard at left looks into the open gondola which was destroyed by fire when it crashed

through tree-tops to the ground

ps four-foot balloons filled with hy-forgen gas. **ON EQUAL FOOTING WITH MEN**

WORKERS IN GUILD

"I have tried to play for a large BROUN of 11,000 feet. Dr. Piccard cut loose some of the balloons with his sheath If I don't, I shall be only too happy to bop off in the midst of such an adventure."-Amelia Earhart in a "Farewell" letter preceding her 1928 Atlantic flight.

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (AP)-In nine years of playing for a "large stake." Amelia Earhart seemingly COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 19 (AP)was urged on by two major consid- Separation of newspaper business erations-an instatiable desire for office employes and editorial workers new aerial achievements and a long- in the American Newspaper Guild

ing to see women on an equal foot- was advocated today by Heywood ing with men. Broun, Guild president. She wanted no consideraiton for Broun voiced his stand at a meetdum on the question of the union's affiliation with the Committee For cause she was woman. After her first flight across the Industrial Organization. Atlantic as a "passenger" with Wil-mer Stultz and Louis Gordon she The Columbus unit opposed lowing office workers admitted to was asked why she did it. the Guild to vote. Broun asserted "When one is offered such tremthat he also opposed the plan, which endous adventure." she replied. "it bore the approval of New York Guild would be too inartistic to refuse it. officials. I knew the moment the chance came

to me that if I turned it down I Broun said he now favored "organization of newspaper offices into never would forgive myself." federated units with editorial work-"Catty things" which men say about women did their share toward ers retaining their own autonomy' and that he had not realized there spurring her into the transatlantic would be opposition to business ofsolo flight in 1932. fice employes joining the Giuld. The transatlantic solo flight

gratified her in one respect but dent, in a statement at Washingshortly thereafter she dropped a ton attacked Broun as a "stooge hint indicating she wanted to do for avowed Communists' and called still more important things. "Outside of demonstrating that a leadership. roman can fly the Atlanti

on him to resign from the Guild alon

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ABOARD SPECIAL CONGRES-SIONAL TRAIN, July 19 (P)-Op-ports. was to the liking of Wall Street ponents of the president's court bill announced today they would seek a senate vote on that bitterly-fought issue early this week. Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a leader of the opposition, said a motion to send the Supreme Court reorganizat-ion measure back to committe for further study probably would be made tomorrow and added:

further study probably would be made tomorrow and added: "We are confident we can carry the motion by a comfortable mar-gin." Ending the political truce declar-ed immediately after the death of Senator Robinson (D-Ark,) Demo-cratic Senate leader, last Wednes-day, Burke's statement indicated the five-month struggle over the judici-ary legislation was nearing its end. If the motion to recommit the bill is carried, it would bury the measure for the rest of the session. If shefted, many senators agreed, might bring a speedy collapse of the opposition, which expects to muster its greatest strength on the recommital motion. Burke's challenge quickly was ac-Cur Wri

cepted by Senator Minton (D-Ind.) One of the court bill's most vig-orous defenders who declared: "We are ready to vote any time, and I know that we can win." Foes of the bill scheduled a cau-cus for this evening when they will dere cus for this evening when they will work out final details of their strat- Int Harv

egy. Vice-president Garner, who joined t TT the party at Little Rock, told sena-tors he would take no part in the Ward ually close drawn struggle for the Penney JC Penn RR senate leadership.

Petro Corp Phill Pet _____ Plym Oil _____ Pub Svc NJ Pure Oil _____ Radio He conferred today with both candidates for the leadership, Senators P Barkley (D-Ky.) and Harrison (D-Miss.), but carefully avioded any appearance of favoritism. ep Stl



Socony Vac Std Brads SO Cal SO Ind SO NJ Studbkr Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul TP C & O Tp L Tr Cide Wate In Carbide NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)-Manhattan residents were intrigued ton Carbide her sex. She couldn't endure being told she could not do something be-proposed a national Guild referen-next door to an earthquake-but IS Stl their information about it came solely from out-of-town.

WU 5 15234 1-White Mot 5 15234 1-NEW YORK CURB 8 73/4 Many residents of Long Island complained last midnight their Ark Nat Gas homes had trembled for three min-utes, but the police asserted there was polying they could do about it was nothing they could do about it. Humble Oil Although seismographs at Har-vard and Weston college, both in

Although seismographs at Harvard and Weston college, both in Massachusetts, recorded tremors "on or near Long Island" at 11:25 p. m., Eastern Daylight Time, the seismo-graph closets to the scene, operated at Fordham University in the city, obtained no record of the pheno-menon. The Rev. Father Joseph Lynch, Fordham's seismograph expert, said his recording instruments were busy with a heavy quake which began at 11:16 p. m., Daylight Time, and continued nearly 50 minutes, but that the epicenter was 9,000 miles

Green said Broun admits "he has away. The surface waves of this

quake reached New York at 12:05

a. m., Daylight Time, but only a

"I suspect," said Father Lynch

"that there may have been a slight

quake in Long Island Sound of such

recorded through the big quake.

negligible intensity that it was not

The shocks were felt in sections

of Connecticut and Long Island, but did not extend to Manhattan Island,

where a majority of the metropolitan area's rock-ribbed skyscrappers

tower. Bungalows at nearby beaches

were shaken.

seismograph could feel them.



NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—With steels and motors beating a new recovery trail, stock market leaders today pushed up fractions to 3 points. There were a few Italy today in an important declar-"This country," Eden declared in

House of Commons foreign affairs debate, "has no intention of pursuing towards any country a policy either of aggression or revenge." Eden declared this policy extended to the Red Sea, another link in

"drift perilously nearer" to war unless sincere cooperation solved the Spanish neutrality deadlock, he declared that non-intervention in Spain "stands or falls" on tomor-row's meeting of the 27 European non-interventionist powers. The foreign secretary opened de-

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bate by declaring no proposal to convene the signatories of the 1922 nine-power treaty was under consideration over the Sino-Japanese crisis in north China. $\begin{array}{c} 61\%\\ 27\%\\ 20\\ 779514\\ 271/2\\ 113\\ 106\%\\ 13\\ 25\%\\ 161\%\\ 2\%\\ 49\end{array}$ He reiterated Britain's hopes for amicable settlement of the "confused and anxious" situation and then switched duscussion to the Span- $102\frac{1}{8}$ $12\frac{3}{8}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ $15\frac{3}{4}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ $48\frac{1}{4}$ $6\frac{1}{2}$ 59 $159\frac{1}{4}$ ish question.

Of British relations with Italy, he declared: "It is important that there should be no miscohception that, while we

are determined to defend our own rights, we have no intention of 381/8 207/8 58 challenging those of others. "That is why we made the Medit-54 1/2 81/2 385/8 395/8

erranean agreement with Italy last January. We stand by our Mediterranean agreement with Italy."

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Pulled down by the largest weekly increase of the United States wheat visible supply ever known, wheat tumbled 2 ¼ cents a bushel maximum late today. At the close, wheat was 1¼-1¼, under Saturday's finish, Sept. 1.26%-5%, Dec. 1.27%-1.28, corn 2¼ off to 5% up, Sept. 1.10¼-3%, Dec. 775%-3%, and oats 15%-3 cents down. July ______1.28 1.26 1.26½ $\begin{array}{c} 62\%\\ 121\%\\ 30\%\\ 91\%\\ 97\%\\ 197\%\\ 191\%\\ 61\%\\ 27\%\\ 42\\ 21\\ \end{array}$

cents July Sept. Dec.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)-Poultry, live, 1 ear, 12 trucks, about steady; hens 4½ lbs, up 171½, under 4½ lbs, 17; leghorn hens 13; fryers, plymouth and white hens 13; fryers, plymouth and white
hens 13; fryers, plymouth and white
rock 21, barebacks 17; broilers, plymouth
and white rock 21, barebacks 17; leghorn
17; springs, plymouth rock 21, white
rock 22, barebacks 18; roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13; turkeys, hens 15; toms
14, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, 4½ lbs, up
12; small 11; greese 12.
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(93 score) 31½, '67 24-27; standards (90)
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accode firsts 20¾.





Typical of the grasshopper pest currently plaguing western and southwestern farm lands is the insect shown above in actual size, often measuring three and four inches in length. The 'hopper pictured here was one of the millions which descended upon Oklahoma Arms. less, they crawled across fields, stripping thousands of acres of vegetation. If they develop

wings, they are the African vaviety, agricultural agents said

Quite a Feet-ure

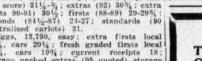
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CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)-Cash wheat, No. 3 red 1.29½-31; No. 2 hard 1.31½-35; Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.29-30; No. 2 white 1.31½ cots, new, No. 1 mixed 35-38½; No. 2 white 40-42½; no rye.

Dick Degener, Olympic fancy diving champion who forsook glory for gold to star in Billy Rose's Aquacade at the Great

Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, proves that there's no truth to the report he has web-feet. They're just big, that's all.



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At Nanking, the Japanese charge d'affaires told the Chinese he would wait until midnight (11 a. m., E. S. T.), for the Nanking government to submit a new reply.

A new clash between Chinese and Japanese troops west of Pelping was reported. Japanese officers said that Chinese soldiers opened fire on Japanese unit 10 miles west of Peiping. Japanese said they took a grave

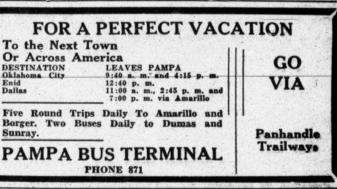
view of the situation

The headquarters of the Japanese army in north China, at Tientsin, announced the verbal settlement of the crisis, reported to have been made yesterday, was not sufficient. Gen. Sun Iheh-Yuan, command of the 29th Chinese army, was said to have apologized for the clash be-tween his troops and Japanese July 7. promised to punish several officers, agreed to suppression of anti-Japanese agitation, and promised to support Japan's fight against Communism.

The Chinese government protested to Japan that Japanese scouting planes have machine-gunned Chinese troop and supply trains in Hopeh province, violating China's territorial sovereignty.

At the same time, the Japanese government accused China of aggra-vating the north China crisis by direct aggression against Japanese interests.





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CHINESE TUP

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sure in both houses of the national congress, he said. Mrs. Mary Clay, of Wellington, district president of the Women's

Auxiliary spoke briefly. Commander Roberts also urged Legionnaires to vote Aug. 22 for the amendment which will enable Texas to participate in the national social security act benefits.



and said: MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19 (AP)-"I'm tired. Armed with spears, a river bottom walker of 14 years experience is going after the "White River monster" that has excited Newport, flown that watery stretch alone. Ark, residents for more than a week. Charles B. Brown of the U.S. engineer's office here said he plans on a projected non-stop flight of

to don diving togs and "get to the 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to bottom" of the "monster" reports Mexico City but was frustrated by a tiny bug which got into her eye Thursday "I don't figure I'll need any exand forced her to land at Nopala,

traordinary protection," he said, "but Hidalgo, barely 60 miles from her I'll carry some spears and be ready goal. to get out of the way of anything Shortly thereafter she flew non-

possible." "T'm convinced there's something capital to New York City-another

in the river, all right. "I visited Newport the other day and talked with Bramlett Bateman, the farmer and Dee Wyatt, the ne-

gro farmhand, who have seen the

thing several times. "In my opinion," he added. "it's nothing more than a large fish--maybe a catfish-but I'll find out." The wife of Dee Wyatt was the

first to sight the "monster.' Her husband saw it next and Farmer Bateman finally saw "a gray hulk rise to the surface of the stream.

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I don't see that I have added any- been deserted by his own internathing to aviation, science or any-thing else," she remarked. tional executive board which favors

stop and alone from the Mexican

Her coolness in accidents convin-

ced even the most skeptical that

her nerve was equal to any man's. The crash of her "Flying labora-

tory" plane in Honolulu last March

As terrified onlookers ran toward

the wreck Miss Earhart popped out

of the cockpit and cooly remarked:

"Something went wrong."

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a referendum." But something homey and conven-As a result of Broun's activities tional in her nature manifested it- Green said, the Guild has been "torn self when she stepped out of her to shreds, with its subordinate offiplane at Culmore, Ireland, in 1932. cers set out like ducks on a rock for the publishers to shoot at." "I've done it!" she almost shouted. There was no such exhuberation

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York.

The Guild president did not com ment on Green's statement. at the end of her most spectacular flight—the 2,400-mile hop alone a-

FDR May Postpone cross the Pacific from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., in 1935. She merely Naming Successor climbed out of the plane, turned to onlookers who had worried over **To Supreme Court** tardiness and long radio silence

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)-Some legislators expressed belief to-With the completion of that filght day President Roosevelt wants to Miss Eearhart was one up on the await disposition of the court bill men in her field. No one else has controversy before appointing a successor to Supreme Court Justice Van Three months later she was away Devanter.

If Congress should adjourn soon after the court fight ends or is put aside, they pointed out, senate confirmaiton may be delayed.

A recess appointment after adjournment of congress is not without. precedent, but observers said it

might be embarrassing if the senate later refused to approve the nomi-Among those whose names fre-

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illness quently have been mentioned in connection with an appointment to the

high court are Attorney-General Cummings, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed; Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities Exchange Commission; Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan: Justin Miller of the The hurtling ship spun about and flattened out on the ground, all in out of Tax Appeals; Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora of

New York; Judge Learned Hand of

the Second Circuit Court of Ap-

peals, and Samuel Roseman of New

Frank Hill

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deering and B. W. Deering, of Pampa, attended the funeral. Mrs. B. W. Deering was unable to attend because of

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Funeral services were held Satur-day in Marysville, Texas, for T. F. Deering, 82, father of J. M. and B. W. Deering, of Pampa. The aged man was killed Friday evening by a passenger train as he was walking

across a grade crossing at St. Jo, where he resided.

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OVERSEAS FLAG-WAVING IS NOT IN OUR LINE

The mouthpiece of a nation in any foreign land is its envoy to that land. And when that envoy makes a slip of the tongue, then his nation is usually held responsible for the utterance and may have to suffe rall the added constructions that prejudice, favorable or unfavorable, may allow.

Sometimes these slips are harmless enough to be good for a laugh all around-and possibly a red face for the envoy. The case of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was one such example. Five minutes after she took oath as minister to Norway this spring, Mrs. Harriman inopportunely revealed that the United States and Norway were well along in negotiations for reciprocal trade treaty.

Later, when the new minister arrived in Norway, she was unusually aloof in the presence of newspapermen, one of who reported that "Mrs. Harriman seems to be strictly instructed not to give positive statements.

All very well, if it amounts to no more than that. But in London, a Fourth of July address by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham theratened to have more serious consequences.

He was quoted as saying that "despots have forced America and Britain to undertake rearmament, and having undertaken it. we must necessarily win the rearmament race." Also: "If dictatorships are better to prepare for war, democracies are better to finish wars." Of these statements, the U.S. State Department said it had no knowledge.

The immediate response was a flareup in a prominent German newspaper, which called the remarks "agitative" criticism of "other European peoples." Regardless of how much the truth may have hurt the editor of that German newspaper, there is little doubt that he was correct in adjudging the ambassador's remarks as at least unnecessary.

For one thing, waving the nationalistic flag outside the privacy of the family circle just is not in the accepted American tradition. Even the bombastic stump speaker, who used to spellbind Independence Day picnickers at county seats the country over, was not so hard put for a topic that he had to delve into foreign relations.

Then, too, dealing with Norway obviously is quite different with dealing with any of the dictatorships. In these days of touchy feelings among the nations-and especially among two or three particular nations-the United States has a splendid opportunity to strengthen its reputation for cool-headedness. When these little 'slips" they make it

TEX'S TOPICS

Dr. V. E. von Brunow's black widow spider Eloise, who had been attracting a lot of attention here at the News where Dr. Brunow brought her the other day, died over the week end . . Eloise was a bit inhospitable and would fight at the drop of the hat She had already whipped three grasshoppers four times her size and then she met her waterloo in a big red ant Between fights she found time to care for a family of a gillion youngsters which she was rearing in captivity ..., now they are orphans ... Dr Brunow captured Eloise almost three months ago.

Attaches at county jail announced today that the "Rule in their jail is not "Ruey" Morgan. . The jail "Ruie" is black and the other "Ruey" is white. . . Ruey Morgan is not the kind who gets jailed, but the boys over at the courthouse like to kid him about the similarity in names. . . Charles I. Hughes, the marrying justice of the peace, soon will be losing his title if he doesn't break the ice again pretty soon. . . Sheriff Earl Talley was 'told off" by a "lady" Saturday evening. . . The idea the "lady" had was that she was hungry and she thought if she would pick on the sheriff with some choice words, he would put her in the jail house and that way she would get a meal. . . But, it didn't work.

Time payments on the 15 cents a day savings plan have relieved auto makers of one job. Buyers are nickel-plating their new models themselves. . . Balloons will be sent up to look into the "eye" of hurricanes. It will be well to remember that a speck of dust has ruined many an effort to outstare an antagonist. . . Michigan now has a law designed to raise the intellectual level of juries, and at that, it might be good for a trial.

The man who joins an Ananias club usually is the kind who could make his own bed and be glad to lie in it... A new mineral detector, said to eliminate errors in locating ore. will go into mass production when they find how to apply it to a touchy gold inlay Congress sometimes seems to be trying out the theory of the cautious man who, before deciding on a proposition, has to sleep on it. . . Father Divine's "celestial olympic" games failed because it was too hot, scores crediting the first and final heat to the weather.

Jugoslavia's King Peter II now has his long-wanted American baseball suit. With a course in umpiring, he ought to do pretty well against the opposition. . . The \$100 monthly alimony granted a Detroit artist's wife might be property described as a drawing account. . .The Michigan man who studied law after he was sent to prison has set some kind of an example for budding barristers who want to know their profession inside and out.

Harold Miller, the Pampa Oilers business manager, is working hard on a plan to get his team to the Denver tournament the end of this month. . . However, if he does it, he's going to need some powerful assistance from the fans here at home. . . It will be quite a black-eve to Pampa if the team fails to make the riffle to go to Denver this year, after making all these advance plans. The fans didn't stand by the team so well in that "On-To-Denver" benefit game the other night. . The merchants and everybody else did their share all right, but the turnstiles didn't turn enough to make it the financial success that had been hoped for. . . Mr. Miller has worked mighty hard to get the job done, and he hasn't given up hope yet.

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QUESTIONS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Did President Roosevelt sell for a right-of-way across his Georgia property? F. L. C.

The President has donated a 300-foot right-of-way through a portion of his land to the state park system of Georgia, to be used as part of the scenic highway along the ridge of Pine mountain. This donation totals several acres.

Q. How fast is a transport airplane moving when it strikes the ground in langing? J. G. W. A. The modern transport planes

must land at a speed of between 50 and 60 miles per hour. Q. How long did the marathon preacher in Los Angeles talk? W. H. A. The Rev. A. Earle Lee preached

nearly 21 hours. Q. What is meant by daughters

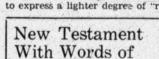
of Zion? E. G. A. Zion was a hill in Jerusalem which became the royal resident of David and his successors, and was therefore the seat of Jewish government. By inference, it is a name for the Israelites. The daughters of Zion would be women of that race. Q. Please explain why an elastic ball will travel farther than a non-

elastice ball when hit with equal force by a golf club? L. C. A. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that an elastic ball when struck by an instrument such as a golf club stores up elastic energy which as it leaves the golf club

it uses in increasing its velocity over that of the club. In this way it may attain velocities approaching twice the club velocity. An elastic ball, being incapable of storing energy elastically, can only go as fast as the golf club.

What are parlour pinks? W. N. H.

A. The expression refers to those who express radical points of view while sitting chatting with friends, but who refuse to take any action or express their opinions in any place where there might be a possibility of publicity. The word parlour comes from an Anglo-French word, parlur. It is derived from both the Middle English and the Old French, and was used as early as the 13th century. Pinks is used to express a lighter degree of "reds."



Lord in Red England developed the idea of an edition of the New Testament with the sayings of the Saviour printed in red. It has great vogue in the cld country and in the United States. but not many of the present genera-

tion have ever seen one of these

unusual volumes The Pampa Daily News offers a similar red letter, edition of the New Testament to its readers. It It contains 254 pages, printed on thin Bible paper, and is bound in a flexible black cover. In the back of the book is a special section giving the names of the trees, waters mountains, musical instruments, and birds mentioned in the Bible. It is a decided novelty that should ap-

For those interested in the fabu-lous career of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence, I know of no book, out-side his own "Seven Pillas of Wisdom," better than the new Double-day Doran publication, "T. E. Lawrence: A Biography Seen Through Many Eyes" (\$4) In this volume a large number of

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Lawrence's friends, among them such celebrities as Bernard Shaw, Winston Churchill, E. M. Forster, Ronald Storrs, F. Yeats Brown and Lowell Thomas, write of the man as they knew him. Some were boy-hood friends of his, others knew him in Arabia and the World war There are reminiscences of him in post-war days. Many hitherto un closed doors are opened by them for during his lifetime Lawrence shunned publicity.

Bit by bit these people have built up an amazing picture of the man as he really was. Each episode is recounted by one who recalls its every aspect to the most minute detail, who is filled with admiration and respect for the enigma of which he writes.

Wholly apart from its excellence as a biography, the book is noteworthy for its method of presentation Here is a scheme which might be followed with profit in the execution of further biographies of men who still live in the recollections of our contemporaries.

"T. E. Lawrence," by his friends, is an exciting, authentic, well-written book, worthy of a place among the best biographies of our time .-E. M. T.



How to be just to all is the demo cratic requirement of life. --DR. H. W. OVERSTREET, College of the City of New York.

longer flourish. All direction of life Localities and their self-rule proceeds from a center -F. H. STINCHFIELD, president, American Bar Association

Is the gospei of Christ to be preached in Germany, or are we to hear nothing but a German Christ from our pulpits? -FREDRICH DIGELIUS, German

Protestant church dignitary. Bring on your old offensive; we are ready for you. -Radio challenge to Loyalists by

Spanish Rebel Gen. Quiepo de Llanc

Self-sufficiency is opposed to the basic idea of economic life. -DR. OTTO NATHAN, New York University

Garner Refuses To Look at His **Friend in Death**

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., July 19 (4P) -The epic chapter of American history written by Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas ended today in a flower banked grave.

Scores of the nation's leaders joined thousands of saddened Arkansans yesterday in final tribute as the state's illustrious son was reto his native soil

Vice-president John Nance Gar

ner came from his home at Uval-

de: Tex. to officially represent Pres-

ident Roosevelt. Postmaster General

James R. Farley stood beside the

grave. Nearly 50 of Senator Rob-

inson's colleagues and a large dele-

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM This happened several months ago but not too late to be noticed here. . . The Wynnelea addition in west Pampa consists of five or six houses set off by themselves in a rather isolated fashion on North Nelson street. One of the best known residents in one of these houses is Dr. H. L. Wilder. Well, one of his neighbors had a dog which was almost idolized by the fammy, and was popular with members of the neighborhood. They all felt they had an interest in that dog. Came a day when a car driven enough in our knowledge of the "mechanism" of cancer to say by the neighbors ran over the dog and broke its leg. At the whether or not we may expect "a velping everyone ran out of single comprehensive cure for canhouses, and there was general At the present time, we Wilder mourning, but Dr. cer must look upon cancer as a group

own peculiarities of behavior. Each dogs leg in splints and bandaged

erly those concerned with cancer ask: Are we justified in expecting the development of a single comprehensive cure for the disease?

Dr. John J. Morton of Rochester, N. Y. discusses this question in the Eulletin of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. His answer is equivocal. We have not as yet advanced far

proved that a doctor can be a of many diseases. Each type has its good neighbor, and he put the

How's Your **Health?** Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicin A CURE FOR CANCER? By DR. IAGO GALDSTON Without doubt, the greatest med-ical discovery of the future will be cure for cancer. But quite prop-

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And yet, from the profusion of

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all the harder for the nation to dodge the diplomatic squeezes which are bound to come in the future as general tension increases.

But most useless of all is any attempt by the United States to growl and show its teeth. Europe has war dogs who do it so much, much better.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-News comes from Germany which strikes in us a sympathetic chord. The Hitler government has prohibited alarm clocks which play the "Horst Wessel song."

Back of that order undoubtedly is an untold human interest story. But our guess is that some loyal nazi patriot was sleeping peacefully through the 7 a.m. hour when an alarm clock down the hallway began dinging off the Horst Wessel song. Instantly the loyal nazi must have bounded throbbing to his feet, throwing aside the sheets to stand, pajamaclad, with arm outstretched in salute. until the alarm clock dinged the ditty to an end.

Horst Wessel is a sort of national hero in Germany, like Sigfreid, although his violent death a few years ago ended a private life that reputedly would have lifted American eyebrows from Boston to Burlington.

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Such national appeal has the Horst Wessel song that the loyal nazi unquestionably flung aside his bed covers and leaped to a shouting salute on a second morning as the alarm clock let go. And perhaps, so fervent is the patriotism of loyal nazis, he leaped again on the third morning.

But on the fourth morning he got up with a grunt and his outflung salute was less soldierly and he suggested to his local nazi leader that really the Horst Wessel song was too stirring a piece to bring a man up standing at 7 a. m.

Well, this thing probably led to that and finally the protest against Horst Wessel alarm clocks got up high enough.

Our own strictly-private feeling is that if some patriotic Yankee cut loose at 7 a.m. with an alarm clock playing the Star Spangled Banner it would bring us to our feet in a very militaristic mood indeed and cause an diate wastage of restful sleep among neighboring patriots.

- * * * Incontestably the best hour to play the

Walt (Carter's) Wanner is busier than ever these evening on his N. Russell street shrubbery, since that new horde of grasshoppers moved into Pampa Saturday. . . You can find Wanner out in the yard going strong with a poison squirt gun in most any of his spare moments. . . In fact, the hoppers have a community dislike for the man, he is so rough on 'em. . . This reminds us that Frank Carter is planning to go into the talking movie business on a home scale one of these days. . . Frank Hill goes for buttermilk because he says it's good for him. . . Ola Gregory takes sweet milk and Joyce Hickman prefers grape juice when orders are phoned out from the courthouse.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Fifty new phones were installed and a new directory was planned.

* * * City Council accepted the block of paving on

East Foster Avenue from Cuyler Street to the alley in the rear of the First National Bank building.

FIVE YEARS AGO TIDAY

Inadvertent connecting of a water pipe to a gas line flooded the fuel mains.

Horst Wessel song in Germany and the Star-Spangled Banner in America is 5 p. m. Then if the troops come marching by with the band a-playing, the national anthem causes the hackles to rise pleasurably on the back of the neck and a stiff-backed salute is at once a graceful response and a helpful exercise.

But that's the trouble with loyal patriots. They are forever wanting to play the Horst Wessel song or its kin at a time when less hyperthyroidic but no less loyal patriots don't want to leap to a tingling salute. They endure it a few times but ultimately get mad about it and insist there ought to be a law. Ultimately there is a law.

The story of the dance was told with her hands. A marvel of pantomime synchronized perfectly with the words as Ray Kinney sand them. It was one of the sacred dances of Hawaii, and they say you are not often able to remember a hula dancer's hands. Of course in this country, it isn't often that you see the hula danced as it should

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The girl with the

pikaki in her hair and eyes like

sapphires shimmering through a tropic lagoon was barefoot and

weighed about 85 pounds. One of her names was Lihuinuiahanakal-

ani, Hoanalani, which means "the

heavely growth born in tropic bow-ers in the soft rains." She dances

softly, almost effortlessly, as Andy

Iona and his Islanders wafted leis of

melody through the ferny glade

where clusters of ripe cocoanuts hung from the palms and the night blooming cereus—that strange island

cactus blossom which dies when light

touches it-wound in profusion

From time to time a light rain

fell, murmuring to the ferns and

causing them to answer with little

imperceptibale nods. The girl danc-

ed on, her raffa touching the floor.

so long that only her toes peeped

through the underbrush.

It is pleasant to report that on doesn't have to journey to the Pa-cific to find all this. If you are in this office, you step out into Madison avenue turn one block right cut over to Lexington avenue and downstairs in the Lexington hotel. This is the Hawaiian room and, as an old beachcomber who knows his islands (I once read a book on Hawaii), I aim to spend considerable of these hot nights there

Andy Iona gives you true Hawaiian music and refuses to play anything else. There is an oriental strain somewhere in his makeup which causes him to smile a pleasant acquiescence when someone asks for modern swing, but he never does. Ray Kennedy has the blarney of the Irish fused with his island blood and you get this in his easy affability between numbers, but not when he is singing. As for Miss Heavenly Growth Born

in Tropic Bowers in the Soft rains -her first name is Meymo, which is pretty but means nothing. Her last name is Holt, the heritage of an esteemed British forbear.

She is in essence true Hawaiian. and seeing her dance you would never imagine that she is a college graduate and speaks English much better than you do. Then again, seeing her on the street, it's the other way around. You'd never dream that she is from an island in the Pacific.



AUSTIN, July 19 (AP)-Texas, already producing considerably more 1.400,000 barrels of oil a day, than may receive an even larger allowabl ut for August after the monthly proration hearing here Monday.

Hopes of oil men for largest al-lowance so far this year were bolstered by the statement that the nation's supply of refinable petro-leum has not been overproducing. The state's allowable at the start July was 1,385,476 barrels. It always increases considerably dur-ing a month because of well com-

it up. The dog limped around a week or so, and then was pronounced okay. AROUND HOLLYWOOD

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HOLLYWOOD-Heat-wave interis witnessed in the disorderly and unregulated growth and multipliview with Shirley Ross. Or maybe she's always like this-I hope:

cation of the affected cells. "Hello . . . Oh. these sandals are killing me . . . It's the heat . . . The "mechanism" of cancer is substantially different from the My feet are this long, and they feel mechanisms witnessed in other disthis long to me all the time ease conditions. It is most closely and today they feel THIS long related to normal cell growth, and to cell repair following injury. The "Going to the races at Del Mar? latter is indeed in many respects as Everybody is . . . I love races mysterious as the origin of -cancer. And prizefights . . . Was ou Jeffries' barn last night . Was out at Jim For, witness this:

The cells, say of the connective close up ringside, right next to the tissue of the hand, remain quiescent while intact. Should they perspiration, thunder and gore . And I was there when they carried however be injured, certain of the off the fighter, cold as pickles cells will begin to grow and mul-"Almost started an art course tiply, and thus repair the hurt. last week But whenever I start When the repair is complete, the studying anything a picture pops cellular activity ceases. The cells 'Park Avenue Follies become quiescent again. Had they with Edward Arnold. . . I'm crazy continued their activity, a form of about the part . . . Hope it'll give cancer would have been the result the career a lift . . . It needs one Hence, among studies conducted What's that's in search of the answer to the can-Do something spectacular like a rocer riddle, the one concerning the mance with Peter the Hermit? fundamental problem of growth in Oh, I've tried that . . . But Peter spurned me . . . Besides there are so many of him on the boulevard cells is being pursued intensively in laboratories all over the world. And as Dr. Morton states:

nowadays I think he's incorporated "It is not too much to hope that All the white-bearded, baresome day we may be able to get footed men who parade the boule complete control of growth. When vard-do you suppose they're really in the pay of the Chamber of Comthis day arrives. we will have the cure for cancer.' merce . . . To give the place col-

"The Big Broadcast' . . . Pitcure was shooting and they needed a leading "No, the trouble with me is lady right away . . . They were practically servile-oh, that was WONDERFUL!-but I didn't get released from Metro until five minutes before Paramount's deadline. Started shooting the next morning . And was I on the spot?

Took the place of a girl the crew Worst spot I've ever been loved . . . on, except the worse ones since No. I'll not say a word about those! (Ed's not: So she won't talk, eh about those "feuds" with Martha Raye and Mary Livingstone? Smart,

"Yes, it's true Mother or Dad meets me whenever I go alone to on percentage . . . Made from \$2.50 to \$8 a week some weeks . . . Then a party . . . Yes, every time . . . But I shouldn't tell you that— you'll I had nine months with Gus Arnthink the boys don't like me!' Musicals came back and

they started singing anybody who In Muskogee, Okla., it is una middle C . . . Metro took . . All I played for them was lawful to drive a car faster than eight miles an hour.

golf . . , Besides a small role or two, for two years. . . . Glass drinking horns used by She Gets On Spot "Then Paramount wanted me for Saxons 1,400 years ago recently were unearthed in England.

peal to everyone interested in the Scriptures. Any reader can secure copy for the mere cost and handling charge of 20 cents.

concerning cancer, certain definite USE THIS COUPON. and significant generalizations can be drawn. Thus, the cancer process The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, consists "in a change in behavior of the affected cells." This change Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Vashington, D. C I enclose herewith 20 cents in

coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the New Testament. Name..... Street..... City State ... (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

gation from the house served as honorary pall bearers. 'Perhaps no man in our generation has been more nearly a representative American," said Mr. Watts in his funeral sermon at the church. For a few brief hours the gray casket remainded at the fa home-a private period during which Mrs. Robinson was allowed to be alone. Vice-president Garner led the con-

gressional delegation past the open casket at the capitol. As he approached, the rugged Texan averted his head, refusing to look upon his long time friend in death.

SIDE GLANCES



"Come in, folks, but watch your step. The floor has sunk into the basement."

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spread myself too much . . . Study one thing, then another, and never settle down to anything long e nough to be good . . . Ought to con-centrate . . . As it is I spread my-

I'll have made up my mind what I really want to do . .

"Local girl, yes . . . makes good? Well, here's hoping . . . When I was 9 my mother and dad-they're quite mad, too-left York, Neb., and

'I Spread Myself'

came to Hollywood. at that.) "I got into pictures by singing. . Started with an orchestra here



MONDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1937

Joe Dimaggio Hits Homer And Brings In Four Runs

was worth it. Maggio drop into the far away left batting lead. field stands at Cleveland vesterday Old Bubber just had to up and

Shamrock golfers yesterday won a close decision over Pampans, playing the beautiful Shamrock Country club course. The final

count was 17 to 16 for Shamrock

with several Pampa and LeFors

players representing Shamrock who failed to "field" a full delega-

The home club reported that they

couldnt get up more than 25 players.

Shamrock won 15 to 10 with their

hotshots taking eight of the first 10

Twenty-two holes were required

for the Austin brothers to complete

their match, City Chambion John

Austin dropping his to W. S. Pendle-ton Jr., and Grover Austin taking

A return match has been sched-

uled for August 1 over the Pampa

Country club course. Shamrock will

bring 25 hotshots and Pro. Del Love

wants 25 top players to register for

Richard Kilgore, youthful Pampa

golfer, carved a notch in golf's hall of fame when he lifted his tee shot

over a grove of trees onto a blind

green for a hole-in-one on the 120-

yard No. 7. Previously Paul Haw-

thorne had missed a hole in one by

the width of a hand an the same

Hotshot of the afternoon was F

M. Mitcham Sr., drawn by Chinch

Barrett for an opponents. Mitcham registered a 68 for the 18 holes. He

registered 6 birdies and took only

18 putts on the 16 holes necessary

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July 19 (AP) erican his aylor Rob-

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today in a aders joined Arkan tribute as n was re-

John Austin lost to W. S. Pendle-

to end the match

By SID FEDER, Associated Presss Sports Writer. Old Blubber Malone is somewhat Old blubber Malone is somewhat sore in certain portions of his apple at a terrific rate. Right now Cards into fourth place. anatomy today—but he figures it he's leading the big time in homers Praches Davis pitched a five-

as worth it. When he saw that home run shot giving his teammate, Lou Gehrig, a two-hit shutout as the Reds whipof his teammate, jolting Joe Di- merry battle for the American league ped the Boston Bees, 4-1 and 1-0. Defensively, his arm is being break with the Phillies, winning the bringing in the four runs that sent talked of in the same breath as the nightcap 6-5 in 11 innings, after Bobby Feller down to a 5-1 defeat, greatest the game has ever known. dropping the opener 5-2 to-Claude Yesterday Joe hit a triple and a Passeau's putching.

The clout had a lot of signifcance or Joe. Tt just piled on the already over-trust piled over-trust at the trust at the already over-trust at the trust at the trust at the already over-trust piled over-trust at trust at the trust at the at trust at trust at trust double as well as his home, drove in all five of the Yankee runs, and generally put the needle in Feller's third straight futile "comeback" ef-walks and errors. Chicago's climb-trust at trust at trust at trust at trust at trust mathematical at trust at trust mathematical at trus

whelming evidence that he is the fort. top sophomore in the baseball busiing White Sox socked the Boston ness this year. It also gave a brand new talking point to those who are twice. 7-6 and 9-4, to retain their pitching. The Browns beat the

their muscular frames when training starts September 5.

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The Pirates managed only an even

With Augie Galan hitting two Red Sox, 6-5 and 1-0, in the latcarrying the torch for Joe as the margin of three percentage points Athletics 10-6 in their opener, and season's most valuable player. In the senior circuit chase. The then lost the nightcap, 7-6.

Joe Routt, 190-pound guard and captain-elect of Texas A. & M. college, is building rigs in the ol fields near his Brenham, Texas home. Joe; who made the Associated Press all-American team last

fall, modestly calls himself, toughest guy in Texas." He has been more than holding his own with the oil field huskies, said a boss who also said Joe should put in a few weeks training and go after the in the mat game today. Lipscomb world's heavyweight boxing chamtype Monday night when he tan-gles with Olie Erickson, his pionship. Built like a professional wrestler, the big towhead once was

GHIUIHUN AGES

DALLAS, July 19 (AP)-The south-

vest's football stars are preparing

for the gridiron wars at jobs as diversified as the industries in the

great region their conference covers. Many of the headliners will wash

the grime of Texas oil fields from

Southwest conference heavyweight boxing champion. Routt's record has had much to do with making the Aggies early ure Gust Johnson, a real he-man, co-favorites with the Arkansas Raz-

orbacks to cop the Southwest conerence football championship.

back, works in the oil fields near Tyler, Texas. The Crowell flash is considered one of the best open field runners in the conference. At Hillsboro, Texas, Billy Patterson, Baylor university halfback, works as lineman for a power and light company. The 19-year-old junior is rated among the finest bassers in the conference. He suceeds Lloyd "Crooner" Russell as he Bear's leading scoring threat. Davie O'Brien, quarterback and successor to "Slingin' Sammie" Baugh at Texas Christian university, drives a truck for an oil company at Corpus Christi, Texas. So

Frog center.

sity of Texas fullback on last year's gained the final round of the an Associated Press all-Southwest connual bathing and tennis club invitaference team, is taking it easy in tion tourney today by defeating Roban Austin, Texas, hospital after ert Harman of Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, undergoing an operation to correct

right arm bandaget above the bow, and his right leg still sore from a spill he suffered in the quarterbackfield of Dana X. Bible's Long- finals Friday.

Charlie Sprague of the famous Sprague football brothers is perthe duties of a real cowboy. The Southern Methodist university tackle herds cattle at a Dal-

Through this triumph, the 33year-old Texan won the right to meet 22-year-old Ernest Sutter of

bowl won by Frankie Parker for the last four years. Allison dropped his first set today

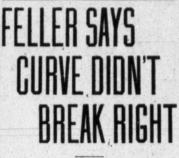
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the base line for the next three Rip Collins of the Cubs disagrees .320 games.

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THREE GAMES



CLEVELAND, July 19 (AP)-The Iowa family Feller-Dan, mother, pitcher Bob and pretty 8-year-old Marguerite-agreed today that whoever dubbed the New York Yankees baseball's "Murderers' Row knew whereof he spoke.

Bob, the 18-year-old American League strikeout ace, went the route for the Cleveland Indians vesterday, held the dynamic Yankees in chewed the corner post, check for eight innings, then lost. to 1. to lethal Joe Dimaggio.

Nearly 60 000 fans saw the slugging fielder from 'Frisco convert. Feller's curve ball into a storybook nit-a home run in the ninth inning with the bases loaded and the core tied.

The Andrew Fellers and daughter, here from their Van Meter, Ia., home by popular request. to see Robert William in action athe pennant-bound Yanks, took the defeat philosophically. So south of the postoffice.

"It's hard to beat those Yankees with one run, they're such a powerful lot of boys" remarked Mrs. Feller, a mild-mannered little woman. She was more concerned with the condition of her son's hurling arm. which gave him trouble until recently.

"Well. it isn't very easy," grinned Bob. "Still if I had got that curve breaking properly on the last pitch to Dimaggio, they might have een beaten.

"He had missed the first fast one plenty, and barely got a piece of the next one. Then I had to give nim a curve high and inside. "Right up his alley, eh?" observ-"Right where it was murdered." hew playing feild at Recreational ed the father. replied Bob. "The idea was to have park a mile east of the city will be

low and outside." "Murder in the third degree," remarked Mr. Feller. "But you just forget about the slow curve for a

while, anyway, The husky young pitcher said with determination

will break better

Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)-Boston reports John Montague, golf's mystery man (now in the news-and

Cities Service game and Skelly plays the Clasby Dusters how) once was the property of the Bees and showed real promise with Bill Terry's opinoin that Ducky

"for most of his hits come on bad balls." ... The Yankees have a jolt,

Two types of wrestling will be presented at the Pampa Athletic arena tonight—scientific and roughouse— when Cliff Chambers stages his third card for the approval of Pampa fans. Opening gun will be fired at 8:30 c'clock with admission 77 cents for rengside seats on sale at Pampa Drug. 40 cents general ad-mission and 25 cents for children. Science will be paramount when Tarzan Krause, deaf mute, and John Nemanic, pride of the Pacific coast, neet in the preliminary. The picture will change in the

UFF BEAUN

The top-flighters, tail-enders and semi-final when Buck Lipscomb, a team middling in the standings roughster de luxe, takes on a newfound things to their liking in the comer to the Panhandle, Ol Erickson, a Swede who specializes in Texas league last night and grabbed punishing leg holds or takes on the both ends of double-headers.

other fellow's method of grappling. The top-leading Oklahoma City Lipscomb also likes the going rough and he is scheduled to get his fill of the system tonight. Last week Hillin, handed the Houston Buffs Lipscomb went beresk and almost two lickings 8 to 0 and 4 to 1. In the first game the Indians pounded Nothing nice is scheduled for the Marvin Quante from the hill.

nain event either. It will bring Gust Dallas' cellar-dwelling Steers sur Johnson, big Swede, and Cotton Picker Joe Kopecky together. The Beaumont, 3 to 1 and 9 to 7. The Picker Joe Roberty togenth. The Beaumont, 5 to 1 and 5 to and the cotton picker won his match last winners used four hurlers and the week and figures he is a champion. losers three in a losely-played sec-Johnson made a real hit with local ond game. Baker restricted the Exfans on two previous appearances porters to four hits in the initia and is being given the main event tilt.

San Antonio's second divisio The largest crowd of the season leaders walloped the Fort Worth is scheduled to see the big card at Cats 3 to 1 and 10 to 4 when Howard the arena, four blocks east and one. Mills gave up only two hits and an unearned run in the opener and Les Tietje allowed the hard-hitting Cats but five in the nightcap.

Galveston and Tulsa split their twin bill, the Bucs winnings the first game, 6 to 5, and the Oilers staging a three-run rally in the sixth to annex the closing tilt, 3 to 2.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .379; Dimaggio, Yankees, .367. Runs: DiMaggio and Greenberg,

Tigers, 73. Runs batted in: Greenberg, 85 DiMaggio, 82. Hits: Bell, Browns, 110; DiMag-

gio, 109. Doubles Gehrig, 29; City league attraction. The sec- White Sox, 28. Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 10

Kuhel. Senators, 9 Home runs: DiMaggio, 24; Greenerg, 20.

Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, ed at 6:30 o'clock when Coltexo of 22; Appling, White Sox, 13. Pitching: Ruffing, Yankees, 12-2; LeFors and Cities Service, teams in the Industrial league, meet to see which team will enter the playoff. Lawson, Tigers, 11-2. Only four teams play and the two are tied for the last position.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 417; Second series of games will be sta-

ged tomorrow night when Phillips Waner, Pirates, 388. Runs: Galan, Cubs, 74; Medwick meets the winner of the Coltexo-Runs batted in: Medwick 93; Demaree, Cubs. 60. Hits: Medwick, 125; P. Waner 119. Doubles: Medwick, 32; Bartell, Gi ants, 23. Triples:

Vaughan, Pirates, 10: Handley, Pirates. 9. Home runs: Medwick, 20; Ott



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WINS BY WHISKERS

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ton picker. Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock will be John Nemanic Dick Todd, 170-pound Aggie halfand Tarzan Krause. TEXAN GAINS

FINAL ROUND

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SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 19 (AP)

Hugh "Big Bad" Wolfe, Univer-Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Texas, former national singles champion,

Allison took the court with right arm bandaged above the el-Harman's erratic play more than

offset the physical handicap under which Allison performed, however, and there was never any doubt about the outcome.

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Above is the Hoosier Hotshot

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opened to the public. Three games will be played tonight, and the pub-lic will be admitted free to the grand opening at the park. Official tournament play will begin at 8:30 oclock with the Pampa Jaycees meeting Texas company in ond game will pit King Oil against Stanolind in an Industrial league game. The added attraction will be stag-

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are any in the neighborhood. Quite glad Cal doesn't seem to mind hav-ing Peter around; but he should be with children. Cal evidently seems to feel respon sible for the welfare of everyone connected with the tearoom. When I looked in at his workshop in the afternoon, he said, "Take a tip from me-never open the door at night when you're alone in the house.

There's things going on in this country that would scare the daylights out of you. I laughed "I'm not afraid. You

an't scare me."

His blue eyes twinkled and he looked hard at me for a minute, then he said, 'Guess I can't. All the same, better watch out for strangers . . . you can't always trust some of the ummer folks."

"Like Jigger?" I said in a low tone. as Mrs. Fenwick appeared. He nodded. So Cal does know my

strange caller after all. While life seems to run along here

very smoothly on the surface with charming people as our guests, spec-

ial dinners for the young folks who Cal's jaw dropped, and again for a second, I caught a look of anger in his eyes when he said. "What have you got up your sleeves, Miss Joy? Better spill the beans . . guess you're up to some city game . . try-ing to put something over on us." "Not at all, but when everyone "ot at the mean sector of the woods." "Oh," she said, "You're all wet.

"Oh," she said, "You're all wet "Not at all, but when everyone was at the movies, this man came to the door and wanted me to let him in to call a number." "Ain't Mrs. Fenwick told you yet she don't let folks come in and use the phone, less they put up their money first. You see lots of trucks get in trouble after coming up the long hill and as there ain't no tele-phone nearer than a mile away they

long hill and as there ain't no tele-phone nearer than a mile away they often want to use hers." "Well, that's just what happened to this truck; but I wouldn't let a man like that in here unless I had a battalion of the National Guard here to meet him. He looked like a a battalion of the National Guard healthful and the air's file which he here to meet him. He looked like a thug, with ferret-like eyes. If Rowdy hadn't been with me, I might have been scared. Wonder if you know the been scared. Wonder if you know the

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