Reception Groups Quarrel as Post and Gatty Approach

Carole Lombard and New Hubby



Everybody thought William Powell, famous mystery movie detective, was a confirmed hermit. Then Carole Lombard, the blond, blue-eyed actress, came along. And here you see them just before they sailed on B Honolulu honeymoon.

Pampa Man Patents Inven-"Pants Pressing" on Display Soon. **Draws Verse From**

Mysterioes of the solar system, so difficult to teach and for the pupils to comprehend, will be simplified

through the use through use of an invention by a Pampa man, Henry M. Vanderhider. who has secured patents and is "act entirely in fun" by City Manhaving a model constructed.

The invention consists of a set globes which show the move- city employes the information that ments of the earth and moon in they are expected "to deliver more tages in teaching natural and phyrelation to the sun. Its advan- service for each dellar than has sical geography are obvious. The device comprises a set of miniature globes representing the sun, the moon, and the earth, with the moon and earth moving to conform with the orbits of the actual spheres. And cash and jobs are out of hand. The earth globe is made of transhucent material and has a bulb-reflector device which constantly shows the proper side of the earth lighted. The route of dawn, dusk. and night is easily followed. The and lunar months are ilinstrated both on the globes and on lals. There is a longitudinal and peridial clock dial showing simulous standard and solar time in

the 24 zones of the world. It is chearly shown why there are long days and short days, hot seaons and cold seasons. The syn pronized machine is so timed that the entire solar year can be operated in the model in one 40-minute class period. The timing also can he changed to conform exactly with earth's movements. The effect in a giant size model would be remarkable. Such a machine is a mechanical atlas and more easily un derstood than any other device ever

It is estimated that the device can be marketed for \$150. A model will job. be placed on display here soon. It is a far cry from the days of

person has difficulty in imagining the universe as described in words and illustrated in flat charts. The cort act this deficiency.

Legion's Picnic Is to Be Held Later

A Fourth of July picnic will not lanned ten days ago was postponed afford to move. last night. A picnic

Legionnaires are planning to at-Shamrock, Canadian, Clarendon, and

Floyd L. Sloan, adjutant of Han-

PIANIST'S WIFE ILL e pianist that his departure and to attend the unveiling statue to Woodrow Wilson supply.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing and Miss Cora factancy of Miami were guests of

Oklahomans Flying High and Fast En Route to Cleveland to Refuel "Winnie Mae."

MEN VERY TIRED

Take-Off at Edmonton After Long Run Down Paved treet; Field Was Muddy From Recent Rains.

BULLETIN CLEVELAND, July 1. (A)-Post and · Galtty's round - the - world plane Winnie Mae was landed at the Cleveland airport at 4:15 p.

NEW YORK, July 1. (P)—Several forces were at odds today about who was to be "boss" of the local reception as Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hurled their plane over the last lap on their roundthe world flight,

m. Eastern standard time today.

First, Clarence C. Hall, millionaire backer of the flight, had a difference with Bruno and Blythe, business managers for the avia-tors. Then these two parties joined forces, aided by Mrs. Wiley Po.t, in a debate with the mayor's welcoming committee.

flying high, passed over this Iron Range village at 10:30 a. m., CST, today. The plane was headed for Lake Superior and the upper Michi-

Tower is 100 miles northeast of

EDMONTON, Alta., July 1. (A) -Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hop-City Manager Somewhat comic verse, written

They hoped to reach Roosevelt field, New York, by night, thereby of the charity cases would be elim completing their flight in nine days. The monoplane Winnie Mae took the air at 3:39 a. m., (Mountain Standard Time) (4:39 Central Standard Time) and headed southeast for the 1,600-mile flight to Cleveland, which the fliers hoped to accomplish ir. 11 or 12 hours.

Rain which had falien here for the past 24 hours, ceased just before the take-off, but it had left Blach ford field, where the plane landed vesterday, a quagmire from which

Must Dodge Storm Neither the pilct nor Gatty, the having the support of the p navigator, would say before they took off just what course they would ry L. Fagin, 63, a promoter of the follow, but said they would bear Beaumont, Tex., oil field years ago, well to the south to get away from

(See FLIERS, Page 5)

YOU ARE PAMPA'S SALESMAN!

DON'T SELL PAMPA SHORT!

ager F. M. Gwin, has carried to all

been the custom in recent years."

When dark depression strikes our

(See PANTS, Page 5)

FORMER PROMOTER DIES

died here yesterday. He had lived

LOS ANGELES, July 1. (A)-Har-

The verse follows:

land.

Rival cities may attempt to do so, but no good Pampan should fail to realize that the assets and the mittee shouldered a great responsiopportunities are here for a substantial city. The upper Panhandle plains needs just such a commercial center Pampa. as Pampa is going to become if her citizens keep on the lieving that we were working for missary; J. O. Gillham of Pampa,

This is the bread basket of Texas. It logically pro-It is a far cry from the days of primitive speculation about the duces much wheat. It logically pro-confidence in the people of Pampa that they will rally to our rescue universe to the easily grasped model dabbled in wheat will soon turn to live-at-home products and not let us suffer on this guarwhich Mr. Vanderhider, a metal and thereby will cut down the domestic surplus. The craftsman, has invented. But decraftsman, has invented. But despite modern technical and scien- government through some plan such as the debenture before many more before many more is going to assist the wheat farmer before many more years, just as it has helped the eastern manufacturer for and give employment to labor and that the entire citizenship of our many decades. The world must eat, hence the future planetarium has been invented to of raising breadstuffs is secure. Moreover, this section and for the above reasons, the comhas not yet begun to develop diversified methods which mittee gave the guarantee support such substantial little cities as Plainview.

Growth of population will provide a better home we feel that it is the honorable market and will give opportunity for establishment of duty of every citizen of this town small factories which this section needs to make things and country that can do so to subconsumed here. Moreover, with one of the largest gas fields in the world, Pampa is in line to obtain plants which will start seeking better locations when prosperity returns. All that most factories can do now is to be held by the local post of the ity returns. All that most factories can do now is to American Legion, it was decided at keep going on retarded schedules, hence they cannot

Oil today is used in relatively few industries, but its uses will be so multiplied in the next few years that tend rodes and picnics at LeFors. many old wells will be produced profitably on a small scale. For example, all kinds of industrial alcohols are being made from waste gases of petroeum refineries. on post, Amarillo, was a visitor last Chemists almost daily are announcing new practical uses for petroleum and its refined products. And do not forget that this is an oil-electric age. The demand for crude oil will be continually upward, with this field condition of Mme. Paderewski, of the pianist, was pronounced The oil industry is "sick" now because everyone with a grave by the family physician, ghost of a chance to throw oil on the market is attemptated Machon, today. He ading to do so. Before another decade passes we will be ing to do so. Before another decade passes we will be discussing the necessity of conserving our diminishing

You are your city's salesman. The first principle of salesmanship is to believe in your commodity, which is Pampa. Believe in and work hard for your city, and DON'T SELL PAMPA SHORT!

24Years Number

-PAMPA--City of Oil, Wheat, Homes PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1931.

Board to Place Workmen

Denver Officials Favorable to This Plan; Would Weed Out Many Cases.

A proposal to place the employ-ment of laborers for the Fort Worth & Denver railroad in charge of the Welfare board was made by Denver officials during their last visit here. It was said that the board would know better than the railway company foreman who needed employ-

In commenting upon this, Mrs. W. TOWER, Minn., July 1. (P)—The

H. Davis, Welfare board manager, said that if the Denver stuck to this round-the-world plane, Winnie Mae, living high, passed over this Iron us to get rid of a lot of bums, too," she declared. "The LeFors spur helped us to get rid of professional gan country. Persons who sighted poor folks. There're always a num-the plane said the numbers on the ber who say they want jobs, but machine corresponded to the Win- when they are offered they won't have them.

Mrs. Davis said that if the hiring of laborers were placed in charge of the board, the charity cases and "professionally themployed" Using a paved street for a runway, would be given an opportunity to go to work. "or to get out." It is beped off from here his morning for lieved the Denver will hire labor-Cleveland, Ohio, beyond which lay ers locally to build the line across ers locally to build the line across the home stretch of their 16,000 Gray county. Mrs. Davis is of the mile flight around the world. board authority to hire men, most

Duncan Urges Wage Earners to Give to Railroad

(BY J. N. DUNCAN) I wish to talk to the people of Denver right-of-way into Pampa Now. we, the committee, NOT of the town as we should have had in raising the right-of-way subscriptions, failed to do so and only got about half the required amount subscribed. When the time limit was up to say Yes or No to the Denver, our committee felt like it would be doing the people of our town an injustice to wire the Denver we had failed, so we signed the

and citizenship of our town and announced yesterday by Scout Excountry, that the right-of-way comecutive C. A. Clark. bility when it guaranteed the rightof-way through the county and into Jones of Borger, Sam Lanning of the best interest of our town and business manager; Fred Emery of country, and we believe and do have Borger, in charge of transportation.

town and country will be benefitted

We now ask the people of Pampa to please help us raise this money. scribe to our help. Don't wait for our committee to have to hunt you up and beg you to do something

We will appreciate any amounts from small property owners, day laborers, clerks or barbers, or any-one in amounts of \$5 and up, payable in 30 to 60 days.

DIVORCED WOMAN DROWNS PEABODY, Mass., July 1. (P) — Mrs. Adelaide P. Davis, who was separated from Howard Clarke Davis, millionaire Boston broker, in Texas a week ago by a divorce, drowned in Suntaug lake at West Peabody early this morning. She fell from a boat while exchanging with Richard H. Bennett, New York accountant,

SONG WRITER DIES BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1. (P) — The body of Coleman P. Goetz, 41, composer of the one time popular song "I'm Afraid to Go Home in Dark," was found in a pub h house here today. Cause

Suggestion on "Safety First"



A lighted sparkler in the hands of a small boy set fire to a stock of fireworks and started this \$1.000,000 blaze that destroyed 30 buildings virtually wiping out the business section of Spencer, Ia., a city of 5,000 population. Three of the city's five business blocks, shown in this population. Three of the city's five business blocks, shown in this triking aerial picture, were razed. Fire fighting equipment from a half dozen nearby towns and hundreds of pounds of dynamite were used to check the fire.

load of fuel would have been weil bod of fuel would have been weil bod of procuring funds for the people of AUGUST 10 IN NEW MEXICO

Adobe Walls Council Invites Lads of Oklahoma and All Panhandle.

The scout camp of the Adobe Walls council will be held begincontract and wired the Denver to ning the second week in August, 17 get busy on the job.

I wish to say to the good people on Red river in New Mexico, it was miles northwest of Eagle Nest lake

> Mr. Clark will be camp director and assistants will be David Rees-Cost to each boy will be \$10 A nurse and a cook will make the trip with the boys.

Scouts from the entire council. which includes the northeastern Panhandle and part of the Oklahoma Panhandle will be eligible to attend the camp

the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, has resigned as salesman for the Rose Motor company, and has accepted a position with the Miller-Lybrand company, Inc., Ford dealers. The Rose Motor company formerly had the Ford

Decisions From Appeals Court

Civil Appeals

AMARILLO, July 1. (A)—The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo today: Motions granted: O. G. Turner

vs. J. H. Martin et al, to dismiss writ of error; Keystone Production company vs. Geo. L. Pace, et al. to postpone submission of motion for rehearing. Affirmed: J. D. Quick, et al, vs.

W. M. Pevehouse, from Lubbock. Reformed and affirmed: Texas Indemnity Insurance company vs. David J. Fry, et al, from Hutchin-Submitted: Weatherly Indepen-

Daniel W. Thurman, adjutant of Oil company, from Wilbarger; Geo.

Hall; Cosden Oil company vs. Lido mcdern military equipment. She is in an impregnable mancial posi-Benton vs. A. W. Butler, from Cartion . son; J. A. Rogers company vs. Mrs. W. W. Lindsey, from Lubbock.

AUSTIN, July 1. (A)-Proceedings today in the court of civil appeals he spent a two-week vacation. (See DECISIONS, Page 8)

WHEAT GROWERS ARE TO OBTAIN NOMINAL

But Way Is Left Open for Efforts to Agree Hold-Out Nation Upon Year Moratorium.

NOTE IS FRAMED

France Has Obsession That She Must Hold Germany Down to Protect Her Own Frontier.

WASHINGTON, July 1. (A)-The American government has informed France that it cannot accept in their present form some of the French proposals for modifi-cation of the Hoover moratorium

At the same time the communication, delivered in Paris today, leaves the way open to discussion along lines which would be acceptable The French government now has these counter-suggestions under consideration.

It is proposed by the United States that Germany be given a much longer period than the five years suggested by France to repay the lcan to be made to her out of the unconditional annuities due during Suggest Other Aid the coming year.

It is suggested that instead of dis-tributing this loan in part among smaller central European nations, as proposed by the French, some other way be found to relieve the mai cial trouble; of those nations. credit in which the American Federa. Reserve system woo'd partici tote would be pridere residered as a pos-

Averican gov nevert that France's complicated proresal for dealing which the United States can give attle to Tokyo. assurances, since this country is not signatory to the Young plan. Washington feels that matter should be settled between France and othr signatories

American officials are hopeful that the earnesmess of their counter-proposals will impress itself on the French gove, meet in such a way that a diplomatic situation which now appears almost dead-locked will yield to ultimate solu-

Will Meet Tomorrow
PARIS, July 1. (A)—The Franco-American negotiators concluded their meeting this afternoon without arriving at an agreement on the

Hoover war debt plan. They will meet again tomorrow. "This document reveals, moreover. simultaneously the will of the American government to continue the negotiations and the divergences of the views still appreciable be-

tween the two governments. "This document will be published It will be studied by government. the French ministers and examined tomorrow at a meeting of the

"The next meeting of the negotiators has been arranged for 9:30 p. m., tomorrow (7:30 p. m., C.S.T.).

France Is Fearful S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, returned today from a trip to Europe, declaring President Hoover's "timely proposal for a year's holiday in the payment of inter-governmental debts was enthusiastically acclaimed and endorsed everywhere except in France where the fear of Germany's recovery in strength and power is an ob-

political parties. Trat.co. Mr. (chs caid, 'has the Submitted: Weatherly Independent School district, et al. vs. Anlargest sumy in the world—about to fly direct to Seattle. nie Clifton Hughes, et vir. from five million - and also the best of

session that pervades all classes and

E. Payne Hollingshead, stamp clerk at the postoffice, returned yes-terday from Mineral Wells, where L. McKinney and family are visiting at Tyler

To Dare Pacific





by a Japanese newspaper, Reg L. is furtime declared by the Robbins, above, one-time co-holder of the world's airplane endurance with the "guarantee fund' under the Young plan is not a matter on which the Health a mon-stop refueling flight from Se-*

Robbins and Jones Eager to Start Tokyo Trip Soon as Possible.

BOISE, Idaho, July 1. (A) - Two Texas aviators, Reg L. Robbins, former endurance flight record holder, and H. S. Jones, oil man and sportsman, took off from the air-port here early today for Seattle, hoping to start a refueling flight to

Tokyo this week.
The Iliers arrived here from Fort Worth, Tex., at 6 p. m., last night, having covered the 1,400 about 14 hours without any stops They expect to reach Seattle, 577 miles away, about noon.

The two are eager to begin the Washington by the American flight this week because of the advantage of moonlight. From Seattle the plane, Fort Worth, will hop to Fairbanks, Alaska, for the first refueling and will take on its final load at Nome. The refueling plane was en route today to Edi Alberta, and from there will fly to Fairbanks.

Robbins said he is financing the NEW YORK, July 1. (P)—Adolph flight with the hope of winning the \$25,000 prize offered by the Japan newspaper Asahi, for the first nonstop flight from Seattle to Tokyo. Both are pilots, but Ro

pects to do the steering while Jones ponders the navigation charts. Robbins said he gets "sick when some body else is piloting. Robbins said a fear they might

have found fog which would trouble them on a strange field at night was one factor that caused them to

Superintendent of Canadian Press Is Air Crash Victim

HAMILTON, Ont., July 1. (P)
Five persons, including Harold
Raine, general superintendent of
the Canadian Press, were killed
in an airplane crash today at the
airport here. Besides Raine the
dead are J. H. Maher, owner of
the plane; Charles L. Daly Jr.,
J. H. Rogers of Hamilton, and
Captain Robert Sterling, pilot of
the plane.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly c probable thundershowers in portion tonight and Thursday OKLAHOMA: Local thun ers tonight and Thursday warm in east and central

CHESTER, Pa.-It's not that D O'Leary's partie went for a little strol City. He walked 102 mi

ASSISTANCE FROM FEDERAL FARM Sales Will Be Limited to ed were excepted by the board, as "only final solution of the wheat

Monthly for Year.

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP) have have been appealing to President Hoover for protection in the domestic market today had a prom-ise of assistance from the farm

It was that the grain stabiliza-tion corporation would limit the sales of wheat from July 1, 1931, until a year from today to a cumu-lative maximum of 5,000,000 bushels

Five Million Bushels were sales for for the purpose of growers' difficulty a sharp These, it was assured, Wheat growers and traders who promptly replaced by purchase of an equal quantity of wheat.
Furthermore, the board promised

the sales program would be so managed as not to depress price move-Immediate sales "even of those

clearing trade channels for other reduction in the forth-coming efficient merchandising purposes. wheat plantings."

"Without such reduction there is little hope of any long term continued profitable wheat production in the United States in competition with new wheat countries abroad," the board lasserted. "With such action there would be an immediate reflection in increased prices

It was that the grain stabilization corporation would limit the ales of wheat from July 1, 1931, at the same time, however, the the maximum of 5,000,000 bushels month.

Sales to foreign governments or their agencies now being consider-

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HOOVER DAM SITE

Today the Colorado river is a colossal example of wasted natural resources. All but a small portion of in currency. the immense flow of this mighty river is lost on barren desert or dumped in the Gulf of California.

Uoon completion, Hoover Dam will rise over 700 afternoon and now is serving a 10-year sentence in the state peni-30,000,000 acre feet of water and its itinerary carriage canals will deliver every year 16,000,000 acre feet of canals will deliver every year 16,000,000 acre feet of sedan near the bank, entered with water where it is needed. Then the Colorado will be-drawn guns and forced the employes come an unparalleled example of controlled, efficient

The Colorado river project has a striking parallel in newspaper circulations. Hastily read, forced street circulation is water sunk in desert sands; circulation scattered in distant markets is water lost and dissipated in the ocean. Circulation, thoroughly read, home-delivered and concentrated within the purchase boundaries of a market, like The Pampa Daily NEWS and Morning POST, is like water effectively conserved and distributed.

The NEWS and POST give merchants home coverage, making it unnecessary to squander money in other mediums. This thoroughly read, concentrated circulation in the Pampa market is Hoover dam effectiveness, and accounts largely for many exclusive NEWS-POST

HARRIS BEATS 11-YEAR 'JINX' WIN SOUTHERN GOLF TITLE

second shots, accurate with his

putter, and always the sportsman

He and Spicer always have been warm friends, despite their rivalry

and the "finx" Spicer apparently

produced 51 pups in four litters of



HARRIS BEATS- 11 YEAR-24do MEMPHIS. Tenn. (A)-Memphis "hard luck" player finally has come through to win a Southern amateur golf championship after 11 years of dogged campaigning.

Part of the hard luck that has Harris, the champion, has been due to fellow Memphians

In 1924, the only other time that he reached the semi-finals, he lost to Nelson Giddens, of Memphis, on the 18th hole. Four Memphis golf-ers played in the semi-finals that and Jack Wenzler won the

1922 Chasteen was at the top of his game. But filled with great an ambition, he broke his nd in a practice round. Even so he qualified and was only elimi-nated in the third round by Bobby

year Ditty arromed his ball off Harris to win ie hole and the match. Glenn Crissman beat him one up in 1925 and went on to win the

In 1926 Chasteen had the title ithin his grasp. But his fellow wisman, Emmett Spicer, executed But his fellow iracle shot on the 18th hole, th he halved. Spicer won on ne 19th and went forward to the nampionship. Spicer won the title

his 11 tournaments Harris failed to qualify, but always tune was on the march with er southern fairways.

off the tee, good with his

Sticks to Story of Engagement to Roswell Youth

ABILENE, July 1. (P)—Under cross examination for nearly four hours in 104th court this morning, Miss Margaret A, Roberts reiterated there was a definite understanding between her and J. Louis Keel, for their marriage. Interest in their relations cover-

ing a period from their meeting in January or February of 1929, until his marriage to Mrs. Lillian A Watkins of El Paso, centered chiefly, under repeated questioning of Thos. L. Blanton, chief defense attorney, on Miss Roberts' trip to Roswell, N. M., home of Keel's sister, and on a trip to Anson, Texas, by Keel and Miss Roberts with others, where the plaintiff asserts they planned to marry.

Miss Roberts, seeking \$50,000 in

Miss Roberts, seeking charging breach of promise was steady, for the most part, during the searching quiz of Blanton, vertices to his

The cross examination probably will continue through the afternoon.

Bristow Bank Is Robbed of \$3,000

BRISTOW, Okla., July 1. (AP) Three unmasked robbers looted the Community State bank here this afternoon and escaped with \$3,000

The same bank was robbed of \$3,-700 on April 21 by Charles Gibson. cashier, who was arrested the same

The robbers today parked their and a customer to lie face down ward back of the cages. Scooping the money from cash drawers, the three men backed out of the door and drove away.

CONSTITUTION SEAWORTHY BOSTON July 1. (P)—With more ceremony than attended her origindeparture from Boston on a mission of war more than a century and a quarter ago, the frigate Con-stitution, most famous of all American warships, was today made ready for sea again.

As sound and fair once more as maiden vessel, only today's commissioning ceremonies, turning her over to Commander L. J. Culliver, her new master, held her in port. Tomorrow, at noon, she will slip down the harbor in tow of the navy tug Grebe to begin a tour of east-

DEFICIT IS ESTIMATED
WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)— The federal government completed its 1931 fiscal year yesterday with a deficit of \$903,000,000.

KODAK GIVES BONUS ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 1. (P) Employes of the Eastman Kodak

paid in advance to bolster the fi-nancial resources of employes who had been laid off or who were work-

An English shepherd dog owned annual wage dividend paid by the company and made a total disburseby Harry Moore of Redmond, Ore., ment of \$31,079,107.

and modest, he always has been company throughout the United States and foreign countries, today popular with the gallery. In 1929 he won the state chamwere paid \$1,008,844, representing the balance of the yearly wage divipionship and in 1925 captured the first Memphis open championship, beating a field of amateurs and pros. He began his career as a caddy.

ing part time.

It was the twentieth consevutive

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY





for \$1.65 per pair. A visit to our shoppe will reveal many sensationally

low priced summer dresses. New merchandise is re-

ceived regularly from the style centers of the

world, and the prices are consistently low!

Pampa Style Shoppe

Holland's Queen Shown in Paris



She was a luncheon guest of Paul Doumer, president of France; but it was not borrowed prestige that won for her a military escort and the salutes of the palace guard. For pictured here is the Queen of the Netherlands, who was accompanied on a visit to Paris by the Prince Consort and Princess Juliana. It was Queen Wilhelmina's first trip to the French capital in 19 years.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







C AN IT FRECKLES AND TAG AND OSCAR ARE TO BE TAKEN TO MR. KINGSTON'S SUMMER PLACE IN THIS MACHINE

WHAT'S THE USE?



MOM'N POP

By Cowan

son with The son with The son with The son with the son both husb she per leave heave heave heave heave her to make the son her to make the son the so

"Yee will. never reas "Per reas "Per





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



with her half-sister, Irene Everett.

The latter is furious when she fails and Beryl secures a radio contract.
Beryl tries to forget her hopeless leve by going to parties with Prentiss Gaylord. Irene learns Prentiss is rich and tries to win him from "Well," Mr. Everett blustered, stigling a trifle "I won't have her stigling a trifle "You could give her time," Mrs. Everett whimpered.

"Time! I've a right to know—"

"Mother's right, Dad," Beryl said won't have her stigling a trifle "I won't have

is rich and tries to win him from Beryl.

Tommy's aunt dies and he loses both job and money through her husband. Tommy tells Irone and the breaks their engagement, When Prentiss asks her to marry him she agrees. In despair Tommy drinks heavily and joins evil companions. Beryl finds him and tries to cheer him up. Fearing Beryl will expose her decelt, Irene slips away and marries Prentiss.

"Well," Mr. Everett blustered, subsiding a trifle, "I won't have her led on in any silly quarrel between her and her husband. You find out before long what she left him for," he added, addressing his wife.

Mrs. Everett got up to go to Irene, but the expression on her tear-staired face was not submissive. Mr. Everett followed her retreating figure with anxious eyes. "Let's face it," Beryl said to him wearlly when he turned back to

tlegging gang. Her throat besinging career is over. When mmy realizes Beryl has made

Tommy nodded in agreement.
"Yes," he said grimly, "I guess she will. But she must have known I'd never amount to much. That's the reason she threw me over probably." "Let's try, anyway, Irene can take

Beryl shook her head in denial. breath, for Trehe refused to take Beryl's place there.

"Don't believe that." she said earnestly. "I simply asked you to make good on a debt I felt you owed me, and you did it. You deserve all the credit for thet. But I hope you he said, told her things about her

m.

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"No," Tommy said slowly. "It land to be in the extreme. He had neglected her and his jealousy was uneager, felt hope die as her companion hesitated for words.

Her in the extreme. He had neglected her and his jealousy was unendurable.

Beryl listened to this recital with her tongue in her check.

it meant to him to think of meeting his sweetheart as another man's wife. Guesses were unsafe, but she hazarded a few. She could not help this, for under the calm that had descended upon Tommy she sensed a tremendous agitation.

No, they couldn't do that. So the nouse?

No, they couldn't do that. So the nouse?

No, they couldn't do that. So the nouse?

I wouldn't do that. So the nouse?

fore taking a subway train at Long Island City for upper New York his

casually, "Hello. How are leave the house for a ride with her and Tommy on Sundays.

Mrs. Express them that Beryl had

Beryl looked at her mother but Mrs. Everett avoided the glance.

rs. Everett avoided the glance.
"How is Gaylord?" Beryl asked.
ene did not answer and Beryl Beryl had accepted a career in

Suddenly Irene broke the silence by jumping to her feet and crying against seeing that sacrifice turned to her mother in broken accents,
'I can't go through it again. You tell her!" Then she put a handker-chief to her face and ran swiftly from the room.

Beryl turned back to her mother, whose expression was a mixture of turn had puzzled Beryl. After three barrassment and dismay. stepfather too looked restless Beryl sat down in the chair that Irene wanted Tommy. Irene had vacated, pushing the could be no doubt of it.

her short.
"Tell her! Tell her!" he ex-"Tell her! Tell her!" he exclaimed vociferously. "Let her take it anyway she wants too. It's bad enough for you to encourage the little fool, but you can't expect everyone else to sympathize with her."

Mrs. Everett flushed angrily, sweetness, the gentleness,

"Yes, and I'm not so proud of that," Mr. Everett retorted.
"For heaven's sake," Beryl pleaded. "What is the matter?"
"I'll the wife her defended."

That's what's the matter!"
"Left him." Beryl repeated in-credulously. "What for?"

"That's something she hasn't deigned to tell us," Mr. Everett reilled with an accusing look at his
iffe. "She said she couldn't talk"

was aware of her real feelings toward Tommy. She knew this, and
she knew more — something that
Beryl did not know.

(To Be Continued)

Beryl Borden loves Tommy Wil- about it and your mother upheld

Beryl develops a bad throat malady and a noted specialist advises rest. She disobeys to find Tommy and begs him to leave his bootlegging gang. Her throat anything. And we've got to think of conditions at the store."
"It's no use," Everett said help-lessly. "I'm licked."

lessly. "I'm licked."
"No. you're not," Beryl insisted. Tommy realizes Beryl has made this sacrifice to save him he reforms, gets a job in a garage and resolves to take night courses in college.

He and Beryl enjoy many outings together but when Irene wires that she is coming home Beryl fears Tommy will again fall under her sister's spell.

"No. you're not," Beryl insisted. "I think we can make something of the delicatessen end of the business. Individual effort counts for everything there. There'll be three women in the house as long as a reme stays. We can do the cooking. Demand is beginning to grow you know."

"But winter's coming. People won't buy picnic food then and the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY won't buy plenic food then and the women won't mind cooking at home

"Never amount to much?" Beryl my place in the store and I'll help shed angrily. "You've come Mother at home."

Though and that's what counts."

Tommy disagreed. "You're responsible for what I've done. I can't take any credit."

The prospect of having Irene in the store did not rlease Mr. Everett but he said nothing against it, and thereby saved himself wasted

credit for that. But I hope you don't feel it's necessary to your self-respect to have anyone's approval." terrifically. Gaylord had been cruel to her in the extreme. He had neg-

He went on then to talk of other things and did not mention Irene when he dared to question it. To Beryl could not know what quiet him his wife told him in pri-

tremendous agitation.

When he said goodby to her bebre taking a subway train at Long

ful, heart-broken child, too tired to
do anything but rest from the
"awful ordeal" she'd been through. Island City for upper New York his Mrs. Everett insisted when Beryl words were commonplace but there questioned her that Irene helped was a look in his eyes that caused her uneasiness.

She worried over Tommy all the way home, forgetting to prepare herself for her meeting with her inng while her mother grey wan ing while her mother grey wan. herself for her meeting with her sister. The family were still at the dinner table when she arrived. Irene did not rise to greet her. Beryl hestated an instant, then Beryl could not even get her to leave the house for a ride with her

Irene knew then that Beryl had speculation concerning Irene, was staunchly loyal to her favorite.

Beryl's attempts to make things

sensed tension in the atmosphere, lieu of love, the loss of that career She looked inquiringly from one to for love, and lastly, contentment in the other, but no one gave her any service in the knowledge of information about Gaylord. her voice compared to a young man's whole life? Now she rebelled to vain account.

Yet it seemed this must be her

cross. Reluctant suspicion grew to certainty. The unfathomable ex-pression in Irene's eyes when she and Tommy first met after her re-Her weeks of uncertainty the situation was much clearer

empty plate before her aside. Irene a short while, she said, she would obviously had been able to enjoy be divorced from Gaylord. This the omelet her mother had pre- news had stunned Mrs Everett but "Well, what is it?" Beryl it did more to Beryl. It sent toppling, spinning away in shattered Her mother made a fretful movement. "Now don't take that tone," she began, but her husband, who had decided to enlighten Beryl, cut her tired mind

would have him realize, that the "Your own daughter!" she shrilled clung about her like a soft gar-at him.

It was a lovely pose, this crushed innocence, this air of gentle sorrow "For heaven's sake." Beryl pleaded. "What is the matter?"
nobly borne which Irene had
adopted. It was impressive to all
clared excitedly. "That featherbrained Irene has left her husband.

The save Beryl who saw through it as
through a pane of clear glass.

The save Beryl who saw through it as
through a pane of clear glass.

Irene knew her sister saw through it. She knew that Beryl was aware of her real feelings tothrough it.

ADAMS HOTEL Summer Rates For Regulars

Rooms without bath, one or two people per week, \$5 and \$6. Rooms with shower bath, single, \$5. Rooms with shower bath, one or two people, \$7 and \$8. Rooms with tub bath, one or two people, \$10,50

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TWO CLUBS ENTERTAIN LOCAL WOMEN'

Some

EDMININE Fancies! By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

"If a child's behavior is perfect he isn't normal," according to an A. P. report of the speech made by Dr. Virgil E. Dickson of the University of California before the national educational associaation in Los Angeles.

The speaker quoted statistics from observation of 209 boys and as girls for a semester showing that 74 per cent of the boys and 57 per cent of the girls were guilty of inattention, restlessness, talking, day dreaming, laziness, and other forms of misbehavior.

"But behind all misbehavior there is a cause," he said. "Take the case of the poor school girl were second rate clothes and was left out of groups of other girls. One day she surprised everybody by letting out a string of profanity. She simply was ngry for some sort of recognition and took that means of get-

tock exchange, as being among the vanishing Americans.

In his place Cadman said, has arisen a determined, well-educated man who at the helm of a large ess has assumed a critical attitude toward the trained student.

Knowledge, ability, and determination are the most important elements of success, yet we have seen men and women with all of these qualities forced to take a back seat While those with seemingly less important attributes - neatness, courtesy, friendliness, be-

"Lucky children," says Dorothy at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Dix, "to have a mother who realizes the importance of teaching them good manners, for good man-ners are a letter of credit that the world honors at sight, and they will carry a man and woman farther talent or industry or all of the cardinal virtues. Better to endow a child with good manners and courtesy than to present it with a

Teaching the child good manners are not necessarily in the form of rules and regulationsthe endless "don't" of impatient parents, believes Lillian Eichler, authority on etiquet, but in the daily routine of polite living, and in the fine example of the elders with whom the child comes in

"The child," says Miss Eichler, "should grow up with good man-ners so that courtesy and graciousness become a part of its per-sonality, and so that the childgrown-older shall have an uncon-scious and unstudied ease of man-This natural case is a distinct advantage, and one that all too few people possess."

Wheat Sinks to Lowest Level In Pampa History

Never before in the history Pampa did wheat sell for as low a price as today when the red to 30 cents per bushel, an

Grain dealers blamed the farm board's announcement that it would sell "a cumulative maximum" 5,000,000 bushels monthly, for the unexpected drop. "Another statement like that and grain dealers student at the twill have to close up." Roy McMilare \$535 a year. len of Stark & McMillen, declared. We have been hoping that the board would not place the stabiliza-tion grain upon the market for another year," C. S. Barrett of the mpa Grain company asserted. Local showers again interrupted progress of combines. At noon today rain fell in the Pampa com-munity, northeast and east of town.

Dealers estimated that the harvest is about half over. One of the best yields reported season was on the farm of William Flaherty. His average yield was 30 bushels per acre. B. G. Clark harvested 25 bushels per acre on the farm of Carl Boston south of town. Charlie Skoog's wheat northwest of town has tested pounds per bushel. Other average yields were as follows: Will Wilks, 21 bushels; Kretzmeier

brothers, 26 bushels; D. W. Osborne 22 bushels. Wheat on the farms of W. Harmon and J. M. Saunders has averaged about 25 bushels to the Dealers reckon that the average yield of fields in the Pampa terri-tory will be from 16-18 bushels to the acre. No yields of less than

12 to 14 bushels have been report-Try a NEWS-POST Want Ad.

THIRTY-FOUR ATTEND GALA SO JOLLY AND PICNIC PARTY **OUR GANG HERE**

Bob Jr., were to have left this

morning for a trip to Canada.

ion by members of both clubs.

and Misses LaVaca Moore, Eva Mae Moore, and Florence Ward.

MUSICIANS ARE

ASKED TO JOIN

Concerts by the American Legion

band will be given weekly beginning

on the evening of June 10 in front of the Legion hall, according to an-

ouncement this morning by Direct-ors H. D. Bradford and R. E. "Pop"

Frazier. C. L. Stine is business

Officials are inviting all musicians

of Pampa to join the 35 persons who

are already in the band. Rehearsals will be held each Monday evening

Cooperation of the police depart-

ment will be given in keeping traf-

Is Discussed at

CANYON, July 1. (AP)-The first

ormal presentation of a potential

thesis before the Seminar of West Texas State Teachers college grad-

uate school was made Saturday by Mrs. Grace Martin of Borger. The

subject of the thesis is "The Sky-

ark and the Nightingale in English

Poetry: a Supplementary Material

Project for the Teaching of English

iterature.

WTSTC in Canyon

manager for the band,

Culberson-Smalling building

Potential Thesis

Two clubs, Our Gang and So Jolly, entertained in the home of Mrs. Bert L. Moore Tuesday afternoon as a surprise courtesy to Mrs. B. B. Oats. Mr. and Mrs. Oats and children, Richard and

o'clock in nine automobiles, and each person carried a bounteous lunch.

Mrs. Oats was presented a bronze Delicious home-made cake and and home-made ice cream were served at 4 o'clock to Mesdames J. Hull, Russel Smith, J. E. McCall, lyde Pede, W. A. Webb, Roy Show-"The Left Hind Foot of a Rabbit." ers, W. E. McLaughlin, W. W. Wilkes, M. L. Tucker, A. L. Jones,

Christine Cook Is Initiated Tuesday by Rainbow Girls

Wilma Washmon presided for the BAND OF CITY ent. initiation. Twelve girls were pres-

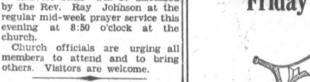
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"Harvest Time" to Be Topic Tonight "Harvest Time" will be discussed



DISSOLVE INJUNCTION CHICAGO, July 1. (P) — The United States district court has dissolved a temporary injunction restraining the interstate commerce commission from putting into ef-fect its order lowering freight rates on grain in western trunk line ter-The new rates will go into effect as soon as possible and continue pending final determination of the case.

A 56-pound beaver was trapped by Arthur Lacey, Parker, Ore. Average costs for educating student at the University of Idaho



We sell Lady Margaret Cream and teach you how to use it. PERMANENT WAVES

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Old Fashion Milk Shake Brick Ice Cream, quart	5c
Rap Golf Balls, 3 for	47c
Golf Clubs	\$1.00 \$1.50
Golf Caps	49c
Pint Thermos Bottles	98c

Thirty-four young people of the First Methodist church attended a picnic at Bowers City Tuesday evening and got back "without even a skinned knee so far as I know," said Miss Kate Zachary, educational di-

The group left the church at 6:30

story I know," and Mrs. Ray Johnson entertained with a reading,

J. S. Lane, W. P. Moss, C. F. Naylor, Bert L. Moore, F. C. Fischer, B. B. Oats, A. Hibbs, H. J. Hibbs,

The "self-made man who becomes a captain of industry" was described by Paul F. Cadman, executions and bridge the group met Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. The regular business session also was held and the close of punch was served at the close of the evening.

MISS MITCHELL HOME

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Summer Special

Permanent wave \$2.50 Croquinole and Spiral

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Entire stock of Ladies' white and blonde shoes reduced \$1-Now

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Pumps, straps and ties. Buy them Thursday and Friday to wear the "Fourth"



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NEWS ITEMS ABOUT PAMPA FOLK

Home After Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zernial and

Father Plays Six negroes were talking among

played and ghost stories were told. arrested. Each person also told "the funniest" Then—Bang, came the shot of gun. Just as six negroes were rush

Store

Closed

Saturday

July

4th

ing out doors and windows they covered the shot had come from

too loud for her.

Picnic on Calendar children have returned after a va-cation trip. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Zernial's sister, Miss Meda Cox of Whitesboro.

Fidelis Sunday school class mem-bers will meet at the First Baptist church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and go from there to some appropriate spot for a picnic.

Party Scheduled Baseball was played before supper, and later of ther games were negroes could who had just been Central Baptist church, will entertain the Madonna class with a party Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. C. Houk,

> Sunbeam Band Formed Formation of a Sunbeam band home.

Mrs. J. M. White is leader of the Has Dinner Guests

Mrs. A. B. McAfee had as dinner guests Tuesday Mrs. W. R. Ewing and Mrs. Cora McClumy of Miam.

Tuesday Mrs. Cora McClumy of Miam.

Todd explained. "It was dent; Herold Reckham secretary acceptance." group and Mrs. O. J. McAlister is pianist. Officers elected yesterday dent; Harold Beckham, secretary Carolyn Darnell, treasurer; Freddi Nell Beckham and George Davis, group captains.

> Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Lord of the Household

Harry S. McDevitt has a remedy for the diverce evil, to wit, the paddle.
"A good spanking is a sure cure for nagging wives," he said. "It's the worst thing in the world to let a

took place at the Central Baptist church yesterday afternoon with 16 boys and girls being enrolled.

VISITORS RETURN TO OKLAHOM THIS MORNING; BREAKFAST IS LAST OF IN-HONOR FUNCTIONS

Arolyn Darnell, treasurer; Freddie Nell Beckham and George Davis, proup captains.

Climaxing a series of entertainments for Miss Johnaphene Briscoe of Chickasha and Powell Briscoe Jr.

The Sunbeams will meet every of Chickasha and Powell Briscoe Jr.

Johnaphene Briscoe, Mary Ellen of Oklahoma City, who have been of Oklahoma City, who have been Cook, Bonnie Nell Gordon of Miami guests in the C. C. Cook home since Lord of the Household Would Pampa wives stand for last Friday, was a sunrise breakfast given this morning by Miss Christine Melba Graham, and the hostess; Melba Graham, and the hostess; Berkley PHILADELPHIA. (P) — Judge Cook. Each day has been enlivendary S. McDevitt has a remedy for he diverce evil, to wit, the paddle. A good spanking is a sure cure for their homes immediately after this

morning's breakfast. worst thing in the world to let a woman wear the trousers in the home at 5 o'clock and motored to home."

Tuesday marked the close of a profitable church year for the First Christian church.

\$5.00

Dorothy Doucette, Pauline Barnard,

Year Is Closed

Do Your

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Thursday

and

Friday

Thursday, Friday

\$1 Specials

Rayon Slips

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Hand made Porto Rican Gowns, white and pastel shades, \$1.50 value for—

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Nationally known Munsing Wear Panties, white with black and red trim, each

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Broken assortment of wash dresses, values to \$3.95. Your choice—

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Covered slip-on baby pants—white and pink, 2 pairs

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Small and large floral de-

Tub Silks

Ideal for summer dresses. 32 inches wide, small neat designs, \$1 value, 2 yards—

Better Voiles

Soft and sheer voiles, new summer patterns, 39c value—4 yards for—

Curtain Panels

New pastel shades, silk fringe, embroidered pat-terns, each—

Dresses

In voiles and batiste, hand made collars, sizes 2 to 6.

Thursday and Friday will be busy days at this store. Dollar values are always eggerly looked forward

to because dollar values at Murfee's are different. Here not only prices talk but quality as well. We do

not buy cheap merchandise to sell at a dollar. Only regular quality merchandise is offered.

Thursday, Friday \$1 Specials

Men's Dress Shirts Broken lots in men's dress shirts. Values up to \$2.50. Choice—

Men's 2-Piece Underwear Rayon shirts in rayon and pastel colors, fancy broad-cloth shorts, Suit—

Men's Dress Socks Plain and fancy patterns. Regular 50c values, 3 pair

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Turned down styles cool and comfortable. Your Choice— Blue Denim Overalls \$ Full cut, triple stitched,

Men's Work Shirts Good grade chambray, 2-pockets, coat style, blue pockets, coat style, and gray, each—

high back styles, per pair

Boys' Sailor Suits White duck pants with wide bottoms, fancy blouse—Age 4 to 7, complete—

Men's Union Suits Fine quality dimity check-ed, reinforced backs, 75c value 2 for— Men's Silk Ties

One lot of men's fine ties, values up to \$2.50. CHOICE— Kindies Anklets Regular 25c and 35c values fancy and plain colors.

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Now is the time to buy that

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Soft straws in both dark and light

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For the man who really wants dress, he must have one of our \$5.50 sailor straws by Knox, ea \$5.50

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AGAIN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT HALF REGULAR PRICE 23 Dresses, were \$10 and \$12.50, Now, Choice 19 Dresses, were \$19.50, Now, Choice ____ 11 Dresses, were \$29.50, Now, Choice ____

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in a Munsing Swim Suit and Be Cool Ladies sizes. 34 to 40 | -all wool, pastel Children's sizes 28 to 34, all wool applique

Ladies' 2-piece styles, pastel shades, con-trasting trim—



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New fancy patterns by Eagle,

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A complete stock in all wanted shades featuring the well known Holeproof and Phoenix brands. Good quality hose, full fashioned, picot

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\$1.50 Our feature quality number, all you would expect in fine hose. All sizes and colors. Pair—

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DOTTED SWISS Very appropriate for hot weather dresses. Regular 95c values, now selling at EMBROIDERED SHANTUNG

The material that is so popular now. Former 98c value was \$1.50 per yard, now

Pampa's Quality Department Store"

BEACH PAJAMAS

A Large Assortment at Attractive Prices

A large assortment at attractive prices. You'll want a pair of these for the Fourth of July— Made of fine quality broad-cloths in striking patterns. One-Piece

legs, sash ties, Novelty trimmed \$2.95



Second Century of Mechanized Farm Methods Opens; Harvest Recalled

CHICAGO, July 1. (P)-Mechan- Post and Gatty. ized agriculture today neared the beginning of its second century.

ago in a Virginia wheat field that was tired.

Cyrus Hall McComrick successfully

Pos Cyrus Hall McComrick successfully cut a strip of grain with his reaper. That crude machine and those of other agricultural experimenters were forerunners of the speedy motor powered combines now harvest-tor powered combines now har ing the great 1931 American wheat belt.

Before the reaper, harvesting was man's most arduous task. Prior to that July day (the exact date has never been ascertained) from the dawn of civilization but slight betterments had been made in the important work of gathering food-stuffs. Only the scythe and cradle had been added to man's harvestequipment since Ruth gleaned the fields of Boaz in Biblical times.

McCormick's first reaper was watched, as it cut cleanly through the ripe wheat by members of his family, including his father, Robert, who had tried unsuccessfully to perfect such a machine.

McCormick did not patent his reaper until 1834 and did not start marketing it until 1840. In the meantime other inventors developed similar machines and the rivalry their products engendered kept up for many years. This keen competition brought many improvements in the original harvesting machines each firm strove to outdo the

"It was McCormick's machine that Secretary Stanton, head of the war department in Lincoln's cabinet, testified rendered great service to the northern cause during the Civil war. He asserted it released regiments of men from the grain fields to the fight and assured the Union states' food supply during the con-

Greater service to the world was claimed for the machine by others who credit it with banishing man's

Wind Storm Damage Here Is Reported

Windows were blown out, small buildings overturned, and trees damaged this afternoon by a straight wind which accompanied the most terrific rain storm seen

here in years. Southwestern Public Service com-pany's highline from Amarillo was evered, but after a short period of darkness the local emergency plant was put into motion

J. F. Miller, Hoow River, Ore. farmer raised a carrot that weighed 3 1-2 pounds. It was 13 inches around and 14 long.

Automobile fatalities in Indiana creased 8.7 per cent in 1930 over The national increase was

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That lurks within the cushioned ehair, Beware the deadly sitting habit, And if you sit, sit like the rabbit, With springs concealed beneath his

To keep him ever on the jump.

Man was not made to sit a-trance And press, and press, and press his pants, But rather to be up and going,

humming. -AND-

If to this thought you pay some heed,
The job you hold will fill the need 'oarself and family have for things, But disregard may bring it "wings."

And if you ever tried to serve, Deliver now without a "curve, And show the hard taxpaying folks The city pay roll has no "jokes," Just sweat and labor, like the "ants' You can't draw pay for "pressing

pants." **FLIERS**

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the storm area in the vicinity of

There was little delay in the take-The fliers, refreshed by several hours sleep, arrived at the field shortly before 3 a.m. Mechanics were warming up the plane when they arrived at the hangar. After obtaining the Canadian weather reports, they climbed into the plane and took off.

Post delayed his start until po-lice had cleared the street of spectators of whom several nundred were on hand despite the early hour. They expect to land on Long Island, New York, tonight to complete their 16,000-mile flight around the world in nine days, one day less

than they set for themselves when they started June 23. The fliers set their plane down in a neat three-point landing on the soggy turf at Blatchford field here yesterday at 4:35 p. m. Mountain Time (5:35 Central Standard Time)

at the end of a ten-hour flight from Fairbanks, Alaska. Towed With Tractor
Despite their fatigue Post and
Gatty declined an automobile to
take them across the field and rened out in the rain to superin

tend the towing of their plane to a hangar by a tractor.

The fliers said they were tired but in good condition. They expressed their pleasure at being back on the American continent after their trip

American continent after their trip across Siberia where they said they had to talk in sign language and eate black bread and tea.

'Ale start from Fairbanks was at 3:24 a. m. Alaska Time (7:24 a. m. Central Standard Time) yesterday morning. The plane averaged 150 miles an hour for the flight of 1,450 miles to Edmonton.

Sibeginess is must routine now for

ged agriculture today neared the eginning of its second century.

"We' have been sleepy for about six days," smiled wary Wiley when one of the welcomers asked if he

Post Nearly Exhausted

ing him. Gatty, slight and shivering flight in the rain, wrapped his suit coat about him until someone brought nim an overcoat.

"Did you suffer serious injuries when the propellor hit you at Solomon?" he was asked.

"Did you suffer serious injuries of Brook Park, where the fleveland airport is located, will have all his deputy marshals mobilized to on?" he was asked.
"Nothing to speak of, although my handle the crowds. arm is quite stiff," he replied.

No Cleveland Ceren since the fliers are expected to spend al ltheir time caring for their plane. A stiffness in Gatty's left arm was all their time caring for their feadiness, and Mayor Louis J. Mares

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)-Assum

ination of the world.

At Roosevelt field, Long Island, their 16,000-mile dash, and where they expect to finish between 6 and Mrs. Gatty was on her way by air 10 p. m. tonight, careful preparations were made to handle a crowd. Big Welcome Tomorrow

will be reserved for tomorrow, after the fliers, if they hold to their

1931 crops of the at belt.

Fost and Harold Gatty when they are deminded the large were impassive as he scanned the arrive here today to refuel for the give them a welcome befitting the hall are part of the program. The onstrating the value of speed in air

homa City, sponsor of the flight. like her husband, and hoped to ar The official welcome of the city port from Los Angeles at 8:54 p. m.

Hawks Complimentary
QUEBEC, July 1. (P) — Captain



PRICES TALK! Comparison tells a big story. For years thrifty people have been saving money at Levine's. These Dollar Days will make new history in savings. Prices are down at Levine's. Your Dollar will be wisely spent on any of the items listed in this ad.

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Teds, Vests, Bloomers, Slips, etc. Now is the time to buy a supply. 4 FOR-

> KRINKLED BED SPREADS

Regular size 80x105. Genuine Betty Bates brand. Beautiful colors. Your Choice-

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Colors to match your rooms. Well made of popular materials, 2 complete sets for-

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Prices will never be lower on this quality merchandise. Choice of 2 FOR-

> VANETTE SILK HOSE

Full fashioned hose that always sell for more. Thursday Friday and Monday, per pair—

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SOCKS

All colors to select from. Buy now and save the difference. PAIRS FOR ONLY-

RADIO BENCHES

Every home can use one of these novel little benches. Well made. Your

\$1.00

Now, you can have several new silk dresses! Step out on the Fourth of July dressed for the occasion! These prices have been drastically reduced, and although we have rack after rack to select from, they can't last long at these new low prices. Come early, buy and

ALL OUR REGULAR \$4.95 DRESSES YOUR CHOICE FOR 3 days

YOUR CHOICE OF OUR REGULAR \$6.95 DRESSES, LONG AS THEY LAST

REGULAR \$14.95 DRESSES, AS LONG AS THEY LAST,

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sheaf of telegrams and mail await- final hop of their world circling feat which has captured the imag- mayor will present medals. - travel," he said. "Have you heard Wing Commander Charles King In addition to the public welcome any remarks about weather condi- ford Smith, conqueror of two oceans the fliers will be greeted by Mrs. tions? Of course not. They can today described the globe-girdlin where the fliers took off June 23 on Wiley Post and F. C. Hall, of Okla- fly faster than the weather, that's

SYDNEY, Australia, July 1. (AP) - of endurance."

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GNATED GAMES TO DETERMINE FI

Houston Defeats Cats While Wichita Falls Topples Ex- Hornsby, Cubs, 60. porters, 5 to 2.

By BILL PARKER

sociated Press Sports Writer. New Texas league baseball history was made Tuesday — history that Beaumont Exporters, managed by Del Baker, and the Houston Buffaloes, piloted by Joe Schultz, tie for the first half pennant with 50 wins and 30 defeats each for re-spective percentages of .625. After 18 years of trying the Beautiful 18 years of trying, the Beaumont Exporters have finished at the pinnacle, even though it is a tie, for

the first time. Just when the first half pennant winner will be determined is yet unknown, but there will be no play-off. In 1925, Texas league officials adopted the following resolution:

a tie exist between two or more teams on the closing day of the first half, certain games regu-larly scheduled between these clubs second nalf shall be designated to determine the first half The number of games shall be determined by agreement between the clubs concerned."

May Need Series If the second half race should terminate in a deadlock, a postseason series wilf be necessary lost 2: Marberry Senators; Beaumont and Houston meet in a fey, Athletics, won 6, lost 1. uble-header July 4, and there is a possibility that these two games may decide the first half winner, ugh July 4 is a good drawing card without the addition of such a

mnionship attraction. July 25. 26 and 27 are other possible dates. One game in front previously to Tuesday's combat, the Exporters failed to hold their championship margin by bowing to the Wichfta Spudders 5 to 2. With the championship in their grasp, the Exporters faltered before the sixpitching of Ash Hillin, who won ninth game of the season. Marrow and Hamlin tried to save the

League Leaders

By The Associated Press. National League Batting: Davis, Phillies, .369; Runs: Klein, Phillies, 67; English, Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, 65;

Hits: Klein, Phillies, 96: Terry, Giants, 92. Doubles: Bartell, Phillies, 26; Davis, Phillies, 24. Triples: Worthington, Braves;

Watkins, Cardinals; Terry, Giants, Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 20; Hornsby, Cubs. 14. Stolen bases: Comorosky, Pirates,

10; Cuyler, Cubs, 9. Pitching: Bush, Cubs, won 6, lost Derringer, Cardinals, won 8,

American League Batting: Ruth, Yankees, .399 Morgan, Indians, .394. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 63; Bish-op and Simmons, Athletics; Myer enators; Ruth, Yankees, 60. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees 72; Cronin, Senators, 68.
Hits: Simmons, Athletics; Combs,

Yankees, 101. Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 31; Manush, Senators, 27.

Triples: Cronin, Manush, Sen-ators; Johnson, Tigers; Vosmik, Indians; Lary, Yankees, 7. Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 19 Ruth, Yankees, 18. Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees

29; Johnson, Tigers, 21.
Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won 14, lost 2; Marberry, Senators; Mahaf-

hope for victory. The two circuit crashes paved the way for Wichita Falls' four-run rally which drove the Cleve Marrow from the mound. Luke Hamlin relieved him, but his fine However, relief pitching was wasted.

Overcame Lead Realizing they had to beat Fort Worth or lose the first half pennant o Beaumont, the Houston Buffa-

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Morgan's 'Business,' It Would Seem, Is Pacing American League Hitters



Eddit Morgan's lusty batting average which hovers around .380 is one reason why boys leave the box business. Picture at right shows the Cleveland first baseman and his bride shortly after he announced he was giving up baseball for a career in a New Orleans box factory. However, once the season started, he couldn't resist the lure of laying the bat to that ball.

combination to defeat.

lost of for Houston this year, started permitted his picture to be taken in loes proved their courage by over-taking Fort Worth's 8 to 5 lead at the first inning when the Cats factory here and announced that he the end of the sixth inning to rampaged for five runs. Dean went had "quit" baseball. eventually win 10 to 9 in ten in-nings.

corked a four-run rally in the pitched and won a double-header. In other closing games Tuesday in good fourth. In this inning, consecutive from Fort Worth to keep Houston, the first half which had no bearing after. runs from the bats of Ted in the race. Dean's superb relief on the pennant, Dalias and San An-and Art Bradbury sent the pitching, his hitting and the breaks tonio played a 6 to 6 tie. Galveston curtain ringing down on Beaumont's he made, proved an impossible beat Shreveport 5 to 3

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NEW ORLEANS, La., July 1. (P)-Tex Carleton, who has won 8 and Last January young Eddie Morgan

The star first baseman of the Exporters from a first half tie, but between them, they were touched game, came Jerome "Dizzy" Dean for 12 timely hits, although Wichita Pals did not score until they ungood announced his marriage soon

> But the eleventh week of the big league baseball season found young Morgan very much back in baseball -up around Babe Ruth and Mick Cochrane and other American eague batting leaders. At one time Morgan paced the field.

Even though Morgan got a beduced him to part with his proposed ponent. business career—his average hov-ered around the .380 mark.

GOLFERS ARE

Bobby Jones Will Sit In to Watch Parade Pass.

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor TOLEDO, Ohio, July 1. (P)—The golfing brigade, its ranks filled with the crack shots of Great Britain and America, has jumped out of the

frying pan into the fire.

This superheated situation may apply to the competition as well as the weather for the open cham-pionship of the United States, starting tomorrow, over the narrow fairways and pleasant deceiving hillocks of the Inverness club. Yes-terday ran a temperature of 94 and the prediction was "warmer" for

today. Bobby Jones, who began his open competition here in 1920 and figured conspicuously in two of the hottest tournaments of them all, at Wor-cester in 1925 and at Interlachen last year, will select a comfortable, inconspicuous spot tomorrow from which to witness the battle for the third of the four crowns he wore in 1930

It will be the first time Bobby has ever been on the side lines for an American open. Tommy Armour already has tak-

en possession of one of the titles held last year by Jones—the British open. The Black Scot from De-troit tops the list of favorites here but he is no better than an eight to one choice in a field comprising the best professional talent of this country and Europe.

The concensus of opinion among

the experts and players today was open character of the championship chase, could be picked from one of

Tommy Armour, the P. G. A. and British open champion; Gene Sara-zen, the 1922 American open winzen, the 1922 American open winner; Percy Alliss, the British profrom Berlin; Billie Burke, the Connecticut clouter; MacDonald Smith, the veteran Scot from Long Island who was runner-up to Jones in both the British and American opens last; Densmore Shute, the Ohio favorite; Walter Hagen, who won his last American open in 1919; Harry Cooper of Chicago, runner-up in 1927; Wiffy Cox, the Brooklyn sharpshoothr who has moved up fast this season; and Ed Dudley, the new Western open champion.

The field of about 150 players who will play 18 holes tomorrow, another round Friday and then be cut to about 60 for the final 36 holes July 4, includes a dozen British contenders in addition to Alliss, who repre ents Germany, and Aubrey Be

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 11, New York 10. Pittsburgh 1, Boston 5. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 14, Philadelphia 3.

STANDINGS Won Lost New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
New York 7, Detroit 8 (11 in nings) Washington 0, St. Louis 7.

Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 7. Boston 7, Chicago 1.

STAND	INGS		1.5
	Won	Lost	Petg
Philadelphia	48	19	.71
Washington	46	24	.65
New York	35	30	.53
Cleveland	34	34	.50
St. Louis	30	37	.44
Boston	26	38	.40
Detroit P.	26	43	.37
Chicago	23	42	.354
Today's	Schedu	le	
The second secon			

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Sunday Beaumont 2, Wichita Falls 5. Other games nite.

Standing			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
eaumont	50	30	.625
Couston	49	30	.620
ort Worth	47	31	.603
Vichita Falls	42	37	.532
allas	38	40	.487
an Antonio	35	44	.443
		45	.423
alveston	21	58	.266
Today's	Schedu	le	

Dalas at Sherevport. Fort Worth at Wichita Falls. uston at San Antonio. Galveston at Beaumont.

WILL MEET LEVINSKY the world middleweight champion second victory in the important seship, will make his first start against ries. The game was a slugfest which ed for seven runs with a pair of a full-fledged heavyweight at Mills produced 18 hits for the Giants, 14 homers as the Cubs walloped the stadium tonight with King Levinsky, for the Cards and five homers.

Phillies 14 to 3. Fred Frankhouse ated start — the season was well stadium tonight with King Levinsky, for the Cards and five homers. under way before fancy offers in- the former fish monger, as his op-

TOUGH GOING OKMULGEE, Okla., July 1. (P)

Blacholder Looks Great As He Shuts Cut Senators In Score of 7 to 0.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. The leaders of the American league pennant race, who threatened to leave the other teams so far behind that they would be practically cut of sight, have found some very strong opposition in recent weeks. They are not yet in serious danger, for the only real "menace that has arisen during their western tour has come from the St. Louis Browns, who were in last place when

the trouble started.

After rushing far ahead of all the teams except Washington, the champion Philadelphia Athletics have scored just eight victories to six defeats with Cleveland, highest ranking western team, still to be faced twice more. And to make things look a bit tougher for the in September, and a complete ros ter of the 1930-31 student body. staff, wabbling badly at times, have accounted for all but one of these

George Earnshaw turned in his second win of the tour yesterday as the Athletics slugging brought an to 7 victory over Cleveland in the series opener.

DALLAS, July 1. (4)—Increasing summer heat in Texas today claimed its third victim of the season when R. S. Van Hoove, 40, oil field worked, died in a hospital at Tyler

series opener.

Washington was dropped to an even break for the 14 games in the west as the Browns handed them one of their worst beatings of the season by a 7 to 0 count. It was the first time all season the Senators Tyler. had been shut out and George Blaeholder did a great job of it, giving one hit in the first inning and another in the ninth. It was Riley, 28, of Frankston, was instantant and another in the ninth. It was Riley, 28, of Frankston, was instantant of the control o

clubs, pulled its average up a little pipe on the hghway 15 miles east by stepping out behind the six-hit of Fairfield early today. The pitching of Danny MacFayden to was parked on the highway. beat the Chicago White Sox 7 to 1. Meek, 17, third or Detroit scored three runs in the was not injured. eleventh inning after the New York Yankees had tallied twice and won by an 8 to 7 count. Lou Gehrig prolonged the game by hitting his 19th homer of the season to tie the score in the ninth.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who seem to have the "Indian sign" on their nearest rivals, the New York Giants, CHICAGO, July 1. (P)—Ace Hud-increased their lead in the National league race to 31-2 games by beat-back again as the Cincinnati Reds braska and erstwhile contender for ing the Giants 11 to 10 for their

The Brooklyn Robins, who were pitched the Braves to a 5 to 1 victhreatening third place, dropped tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Austin Boy Is Tennis Sensation

14-year-old Texas boy Bobby Camrath, of Austin, tooky is holder of two state tennis championship titles for juveniles. Young Kamrath, already boys' champion of Texas, annexed the Oklahoma title by defeating Don McNelll, of Oklahoma City, 6-1, and 6-2 in yesterday's final singles match of the state tournament here Kamrath and Carl Herring, of Okmulgee, then wrested the Oklahoma doubles crown from McNeill and Ed Lindsey, also of Oklahoma City, by the one-sided score of 6-0,

CATALOGS IN DEMAND CANYON, July 1. (Special) — The West Texas State Teachers college quarterly catalog with an-nouncements for 1931-32, came off the press last week, and are avail-able to prospective students.

The catatlogs are being mailed out as fast as they come from the press. They contain full information concerning the college plant, its plans for next year, beginning

HEAT TAKES LIFE

DALLAS, July 1. (P)-Increasing of heat prostration.

Jack Moyer, refinery employee at

Greenville, died yesterday after being overcome by heat and Ed Storey, 63, dropped dead Monday while working in a cotton field near has announced.

the Browns' 12th victory in 14 ly killed and Virgil Stritchfield, 26, games at home against eastern clubs.

Boston, weakest of the eastern

Boston, weakest of the eastern Meek, 17, third occupant of the car,

> W. D. Price and family left yesterday for a visit at their ranch in

> National forests in the state of Nevada are the homes of 7,475 animals, according to a survey of forestry officials.

won a close game 4 to 3.

Will Risk Crown Tonight Match With Bobby Brady.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1. (A)-Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., will defend his featherweight championship against Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City puncher, in a ten-round bout at the International league ball park here

Battalino, who rules a favorite over Brady, has been beaten often in non-title fights since he lifted the featherweight crown from Andre Routis in 1929, but always has been at his best when the championship was at stake.

Brady began his professional career in 1929, and was knocked out twice in that year, by Harry Blit-man of Philadelphia in 9 rounds, and Young Zazzarino of Jersey City in four, but beat the latter in a return bout in 1930.

Both fighters have considerable difficulty in getting down to the title poundage of 126 pounds but prospects were that both would make the grade when weighed in. Battalino scaled 127 pounds after his final workout yesterday and Brady was at the same figure.

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Georgia Youngster Is Ex- Predicts Shortage pected to Follow Same Tactics in Ring Friday.

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND, July 1. (P)—Safely ack on the ground after a daring urled new defiance at his handlers oday by suddenly announcing that he would box again tonight in preparation for his quest of the world's heavyweight championship. Stribling intended finishing his training last night, in accordance with previous plans. All preparations had been made for him to come to Cleveland today and to go ome to Cleveland today and to go into seclusion until time for him to go into the ring to battle Max Schmeling, the title holder, Priday night; But Stribling, full of eagerness to get going, evidently decided to defy his manager, Pa Stribling, just as he did in borrowing an airplane yesterday and flying over Schmeling's training camp at Con-

neaut Lake Park, Pa. While the German was in ring, boxing the second round, with George Panka of Pittsburgh, Strib-ling daringly zoomed his plane di-rectly over Schmeling's camp while spectators gasped in excite-

Breaks Apron Strings "It seems that Stribling had broken away from the apron strings," sald Nate Lewis, an attache of the Stribling camp. "He probably will do the same thing when he gets in the ring with Schmeling Friday night. They may tell him to do one thing and Stribling may decide to do another. If he elects to fight as

he pleases, Schmeling will be in for Feeling as frisky as a youngster over his ride in the air, Stribling breezed through two rounds of warming up and two rounds of box-ing last night.

He boxed the first round with Sam Ward and the second with his brother, Herbert Stribling. After tonight's workout, Stribling ntends coming into Cleveland to

hide out in a private home in an exclusive residential district.. "We don't want the boy bothered by his friends." explained Pa Strib-ling. "We want him to rest in quiet so he will be ready to go in that ring for the battle of his life."

Boxes Hundred Rounds When he finishes his boxing this afternoon he will have boxed an even 100 rounds at his training camp. Schmeling's workout yester-day was impressive. In the three rounds he faced Panka, Schmeling mleashed a two-fisted body attack weaving in and out to escape Pan-

ka's body leads.

The champion in the one-round he boxed Tony Marullo of New Or-leans practiced one-two punches, straight rights to the head, left hook and right uppercuts. After workout, Schnfeling weighed pounds, a pound over the notch he expects to scale when he faces

George Blake of Los Angeles, chosen as referee, will arrive in

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CASHIER CONVICTED

AUSTIN, July 1, (A)-Jack Pillow, former cashier of the Calcasieu Lumber company, was found guilty by a jury in 98th district court and given a suspended sentence of two-years on an indictment charging him with embezzlement of \$100 from W. S. Drake, owner of the lumber concern on January 25.

Eight buffalo in the Kansas state game preserve survived the spring blizzard which killed thousands of cattle in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart, tourists from the United States, were fined in Juarez, Mexico, for kissing in public place.

Cleveland tomorrow afternoon for a conference over the rules. To meet the demand for cheaper officials of the Madison Square Garden corporation decided to throw nearly 11,000 three-dollar seats on the market at 3 p. m. on the day of the fight.

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DIES IN CAR

ABILENE, July 1. (A) - Charles Motz, Sr., 87, a pioneer of Ablehe.

died late yesterday while returning home from a fishing trip with his son, Charles Motz, Jr., he complained of a pain in the chest complained of a pain in the chest complained of a pain in the chest of land Phil Scott.

I have no favorites. 1 am not exactly fond of either of the dear boys. I know that Willie can put up a very bad fight if he pleases, and that the quality of his fight.

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Sometime of the dear boys. I know that willie can put up a very bad fight if he pleases, and that the quality of his fight. his son's car. He was dead when they reached home.

Tomatoes, once grown for their beauty, now lead all other vege-tables in canned goods.

The Russian government has sent Lindbergh permission to fly on his

william braucher

On the basis of comparative other Primo smacked Willie after the bell. A couple of fouls.

scores, W. L. Stribling figures to Monkey Busines paste Schmeling out of there. But omparative scores are very decep- as his record suggests. He is an "We have been quite successful in the contests during the last two years and expect to win even more old Cornbread Academy could murgars and expect to win even more old cornbread Academy could murgars and which we will be academy could murgars and which will be academy could murgars and which we will be academy could

> Figuring fights on paper is a silly practice. The record books er occasions he seems ineffective.

He Looks Formidable

fights don't count. strictly dry tank affairs in which determination. He is stubborn—and from Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday. Motz, Sr., 87, a pioneer of Abilene, the diving propensities of Stribling's proud!

died late yesterday while reopponents would make Johnny I ha

> have done better against Carnera. put up a deliberately bad fight. Warren, 15, who allegedly He fought the big ox at a time when Maybe it's because he thinks too him over the head yesterday. Primo thought a boxing glove was well of himself.

I do not think Stribling is as good "Pampa has always been Cornbread isn't doing it on the went through some terrible rounds with Arthur DeKun.

At his training camp there are dangerous process. More than that, times when he looks great. On oth-Schmeling has been knocked out by some palookas whose names at wouldn't help you to remember. But le Looks Formidable
A great number of Stribling's from Sharkey he looked like a tle They were fighter. He has a sort of nasty

Rating him off those fights alone, ing seems to depend upon what he looks pretty formidable as neithinght it is. Joe Williams expressed er of the gents mentioned, though it wisely when he said he liked over the score in a miniature gelf they have been subject to a great Stribling, "but if it's windy I don't game resulted in the death today

something to keep him from suck- Max regards himself as a pretty ng his thumb.

Strib hit Carnera low in one of for Stribling to convince him that

PROBATION PLANS STUDIED Buckler Becomes testimony taken in a hearin nished yesterday in an effort to stablish a new oil proration policy

Advocates of the Cranfil or East Texas plan asked the comr for an order embodying the prin-ciple of that plan, but they consent ed to a reduction of the field allowable from the 300,000 barrels daily they originally wanted to 250,-000 barrels daily.

Opponents insisted the 250,000 parrel figure was too high and asked the commission to fix allowables in proportion to potentials rather than today. on a flat well basis.

ROBBINS' PLANE SEEN

PASCO, Wash., July 1. (A) -noncplane believed to be that which Reg L. Robbins and H. Jones are flying to Seattle for a non-stop flight across the Pacific ocean to Japan via Alaska, was sighted over Pasco at 11:30 a.m. to-day. It was headed toward Seattle. Robbnis and Jones left Boise, Idaho, this morning after a flight a raid by Townsend and other

INJURED BOY DIES

TYLER, July 1. (A) - A dispute deal of satire, was exactly a nudge-over. It seems to me he should have done better against Carnera. but up a deliberately bad fight. Warren, 15, who allegedly struck

> Women Like Golf Do you know there are at least 15 women who play on Pampa's

Rotary President

C. P. Buckler, longtime Pampa resident, today became president of the Rotary club, succeeding L. N. McCullough, local lumber dealer. Mr. Buckler was elected some

ARGUMENT, THEN SHOOTING CORPUS CHRISTI, July 1. (A) an argument over ownership of wounding of R. L. Wolf a Rockport, authorities were advised The slicker was a gift from Ranger Captain Hughes, mad while fishing near Rockport recent ly. Wolf and another man allegedly differed as to which one had

been given the slicker. RANGER IS CHARGED s the Pacific DEL RIO, July 1. (#) — Ranger Alaska, was Captain Light Townsend was at librangers on a dwelling house here in search of liquor.

CONVICTS MAY RECOVER

convicts after an embalming fluid prison here Sunday that took the life of one. Ernest Hamilton, 23, of Mingus.

serving a five-year term for liquor died Monday from the effects of the embalming mixture.

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FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment, bath, also two eeping rooms, south exposure, sleeping rooms, south exposure tub and shower bath. Phone 827W Radio Newsstand.

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WASHINGTON, July 1. (P) --Aviation, to the nation's chief of civil flying, is firmer today than ever before. COTTON WEAKER

NEW ORLEANS, July 1. (P)-Cotretary of commerce for aeronautics, gave voice to optimism today as he ton opened quiet and somewhat easier today as Liverpool cables eviewed the industry's progress at were worse than due. First trades here showed losses of two to four the beginning of a new governmental year and the half-way mark of points and the market continued to the calendar year. ease off gradually after the start on "Aviation has begun to see its way out," he said, "vith progress still defavorable weather in the belt and less satisfactory news from France pendent to a substantial extent on on the international debt proposal.

October eased off to 10.06 and De-

lows on a little short covering.

WHEAT DROPS AGAIN

CHICAGO, July 1. (A)-Much low-

prices for grains early today fol-

lowed farm board announcement

wheat holdings would not be with-

Opening 1-8 to 1,1-2 cents lower

wheat afterward dropped further

and in some cases went down more

Corn: No. 2 mixed 60 1-2 to 3-4

PLAN FISHING TRIP

lant: First National bank of Hous

Harris; the Emergency Clinic et al vs. Continental Investment com-

Reversed and remanded: A. Y. Norman et al vs. R. R. Wilson, Mi-

Dismissed on agreed motion at

cost of appellee: Texas Osage Co-operative Royalty Pool et al vs. Cor-della Hoover, Bell.

Motions overruled: Florence O. Ellett et al vs. J. P. McCord, execu-

tor et al, rehearing by appellant, Coleman; Florence O. Ellet et al vs. J. P. McCord, executor et al, rehear-ing by appellees Mary and Charles

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the World, vs. Mrs. Anna M. Cam-eron, Tom Green,

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white 30 1-4 to 1-2.

found support lacking.

ncreased use of aircraft for mail, express, and passenger travel. cember to 10.30, or 7 to 9 points "Air transportation is just shaping down from yesterday's close. tself into an organized system. We At the end of the first hour the must not forget that while the market was a shade steadier and had recovered two points from the Wrights first flew nearly 28 years

form is little more than two years "There can be no question of its ultimate development since already we may go, for instance, one-half way across the nation between breakfast and dinner or accomplish

ago, air transportation in organized

the entire transcontinental within 36 hours. "The number of passengers using scheduled airlines has been constantly increasing and there should be two times as many, or nearly a million people, who will travel by air in the current year."

Horace Johns Hurt Seriously in Fall

Horace Wayne Johns, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johns, is recovering from serious injuries No. 1 yellow 61 to 61 1-4; No. 2 suffered to his neck and the base white 61 1-2 to 3-4. of his skull. Monday afternoon when he fell out of a swing at the

ome of a neighbor. The little boy was unconscious for several hours after the accident, Another fishing trip was planned in the office of John B. Hessey, and his limbs were paralyzed yeserday, but he was much improved terday, but he was much improved county superintendent, yesterday, today, it was learned. The child's The trip will be taken this weektoday, it was learned. The child's neck struck the edge of a window sill. X-ray pictures revealed the skull was not fractured.

SHIELDS BEATS BOROTRA
WIMBLEDON STADIUM, Eng., Walker. The party will fish near Red river, N. M., in Cabarestte lake

July 1. (A)—Frank X. Shields, American Davis cup youngster, today defeated Jean Borotra, of France, in the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships to make it an all-American final. The scores were 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4,

Detroit expects 500 drum and bugle corps and bands to attend the national American Legion convention there next September

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Sam Clayman was elected presi-

ent of the Temple B'Nai Isreal at meeting yesterday. He succeeds August A. Gorden. Other officers chosen at the meet

Sam Clayman Is

ing were Murray Freundlich, vice-president; J. M. Stein, treasurer; Joe Lazarus, secretary. directors were re-elected. mple here in the fall.

Amarillo Group Is **Coming Tomorrow** For Road Opening

Headed by W. W. Chilton, chair man, the highway committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will visit Pampa tomorrow when highway No. 33 from Pampa to the Carson county line will be opened for traffic

Briggs, manager of the B. C. D., that he and a party of Amarilloans that government-financed old crop from the market, although sales would be limited to 5,000,000 Opening of the strip completes an bushels a month. General selling all-weather road from Pampa to

FARMER IS KILLED LONGVIEW, July 1. (P)— Jeff White, 64, farmer, was slain today at a farm nine miles north of Longthan 2 cents. Corn started 1-2 to 11-4 lower and continued downview. A charge of shot from a shotgun hit him in the chest. Au-CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 1. (A)—Wheat: thorities arrested a man suspected of firing the shot.

> WIMBLEDON STADIUM, Eng. July 1. (P)—Sidney B. Wood Jr., 20 year-old American Davis cup play-er today won his way to the finals of the Wimbledon tennis champion ships in a four set victory over Fred Ferry, 21-year-old English player The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Three sponge cargoes from one diving boat at Tarpon Springs, Fla., beat the turkey out of Stribling on Christmas day."

Stribling Favored Temple President by Local Fans to **Defeat German**

Is Young Stribling going to whip Max Schmeling Friday night or is everybody just hoping the Georgia cracker is going to uphold the pughonor of the Stars and

The tirst 20 Pampans interviewed on the subject predicted Stribling would win. The tweny-first man, a filling station attendant who did not want his name mentioned, predicted Max would kock out Stribling in the eighth round and wanted to bet \$2

Sam Fenberg, Pampa sportsman issured his interviewer that Stribling would knock out the German in the sixth. "You can place your money on Stribling," Sam asserted confidently. Nine old-time barbers thought Stribling will be victor, and seven younger barbers said they "didn't know nothing about it." But then, questioning revealed that they'd never read the Police Ga-

Joe Lazarus thinks Stribling has shaken off Pa and Ma and will win would arrive here in time for lunch the bout even at the expense of experts on boxing and wrestling Forrest Lindquist and Dick Dublin, talking in a local hardware store, Strib gets licked, Pa and Ma will be

Lindquist hates to believe that the Cracker does not have a fighting neart but he is wondering about it Max is a fighter, natural born, he said, "and no man ever got to be champ without a fighting heart. quoth Lindquist. Both Dublin and Lindquist believe Stribling will hammer the German sufficiently to get a decision

Barber Kelly, one-time boxer who has turned wrestler, punctuated a prediction that Stribling will either knock out the Teuton in the seventh or win a decision, with a squirt of star navy.

But it may not be strictly accurate to say he has decided on this

ourse, net all by himself. "Mrs. Doolittle," he said today hase made up our mind that the ime has come to give up racing." Doolittle, who was a major in the army before he resigned to enter commercial aviation, recalled that

"It isn't that she disapproves of acing," he said, "but she feels that I've done my share and it isn't just

"Annabells Affairs"

This picture has been substituted for "Doctors Wives"

Give Up Racing—He

NEW YORK, July 1. (P)—Major air at St. Louis. It began breaking James H. (Jimmie) Doolittle, one of the world's greatest speed fliers, has decided to quit racing, because of my advanced years." He is 34.

The world's free pound at about 250 miles and hour, but he zoomed it to 300 and stepped out, landing safely in his

William C. Atkinson, ome time ago he gave up exhibition flying because his wife disap-

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> PAINTER IS ELECTROCUTED SAN ANTONIO, July 1. (A) Villiam C. Atkinson, house paint met almost instant death at his home last night when an extension cord, connected with a porch light socket short circuited as the victim

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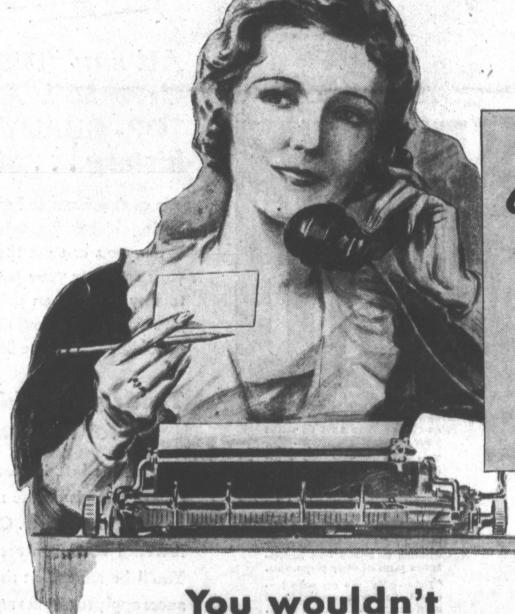
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