Boardman and Polando Set New Mark in Turkish Trip

BAGASU

24 Years

Number

FLIGHT ENDS AT GOAL WITH **GAS IN TAN**

Americans Exceed Frenchmen's Mark by 126.71 Miles; In Air 49 Hours and 20 Minutes on Hop.

SEEN BUT ONCE

Herndon and Pangborn Take Off to Moscow on Effort to Beat World Figure; Hindered by Fog.

By PRISCILLA BING ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 30. (A) Claiming a new world's nonstop distance record, Russell Boarddistance record, Russell Board-man and John Polando brought their trans-Atlantic monoplane Cape Cod down at the airport here at 1:20 p. m. (5:20 a. m. C. S.

T.) today. In the 49 hours and 20 minutes since they took off from Floyd Ben-nett field, New York, on Tuesday once, and that was over Newfoundland just before they headed across the Allantic.

Grinning broadly and shaking their own hands above their heads, they climbed out of their sturdy plane while a great crowd, among them most of the members of the Ambassador Joseph C. Grew gave

m a hand out of the cockpit and introduced them to the governor of Istanbul. A squad of Turkish police presented arms during the brief

"We are very happy at having accomplished our purpose of beating the world's non-stop record," Boardman told the Associated Press correspondent, "it was a fine trip.

Alps Were Hard
"The hardest part of the trip was last night, flying over the Alps," he

"The Atlantic passage was fine with no bad winds or storms, but it was very foggy. We saw the water only once, near Newfoundland. After that the fog was so heavy we never caught a glimpse of the

Both men were in fine spirits and in good physical condition. They d to be momentarily stunned when the drone of the motors, to which they had listened for so long

stopped, but they recovered quickly Their steady voices gave little in dication of air deafness as they talked to officials of American embassy and representatives of the Turkish government for half an hour before going by automobile to a hotel at Istanbul, 15 miles from the

A sizeable crowd which had waited more than eight hours at the airdrome for the Cape Cod's arrival hed into a small reception room the American airmen.

Wanted Bath Most Asked whether he preferred punct

anything in the world is a bath ' But he and Boardman drank th bunch and despite their fatigue eamed as the governor of Istanbul and Ambassador Grew togsted then

Polando handed over to the governor a letter from President Hoov er to President Mustapha Kemal of

The aviators were in such good spirits they even consented to sign dozen autographs.

Talking while a Turkish soldier brought a bucket of water to wash his hands before going into the of-Boardman got plenty of sleep, but ate little during the trip.

"We took turns piloting," he said, "each taking half an hour's sleep The fuel just pulled us through

I don't believe there were more than ten gallons left. We would have made a faster ord if fogs had not slowed our

(See FLIGHTS, Page 5)

'He Wouldn't Pay Anything."

The teacher was propounding a problem in arithmetic.

Now, Johnny, if your lather owed the grocer \$40, the butcher \$15 and \$15 how much would he

Johnny: "He wouldn't pay anything. He'd move!"

This must not be constructed as recommending such a procedure but if and when a move is in order, then the classified columns of The NEWS and POST will be found very helpful. Rooms, apartments, houses, farms, ranches, business location... under some of these headings will be found "the right place."

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Rail Bids Are Asked

Poland's Tribute to Woodrow Wilson



of the Turkish air commandant. Where Turkish aviators and civilian statue of Woodrow Wilson—shown here in a picture taken just beofficials of the Turkish aviation fore its recent unveiling—has been erected in a public square in Poznan, Poland. It is the gift of Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famed planist and Polish statesman, and was the work of Gutzum Borglum, who is seen standing at extreme right at the base of the statue.

or lemonade, Polando laughed and said, "what I really want more than anything in the world is a beth" **INCLUDE ENTIRE PANHANDLE**

Deputy Oil and Gas Super-visor Will Live Here But Market Is Bought Is to Have Whole Area.

J. M. McDonald is now deputy oil M. R. Marshall has purchased the and gas supervisor for the entire Standard Fish and Oyster company

Panhandle district. An order en- from F. S. Brown, who had owned larging his territory to include and operated the business for the Hutchinson, and Potter past year. counties, as well as the western half ricial reception, Polando said he and of the Panhandle, was received this manager of the store. He has moved week from the state railroad comhere from Groom to make his home mission.

> Jack Elliot supervisor stationed at Amarillo, has been transferred to at the store will remain with the the East Texas fields. Mr. Mc- new owners. Donald's district formerly included the eastern half of the Panhandle. ncluding Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Collingsworth, and other counties tal yesterday. rom the Carson line east.

Mr. McDonald maintains an office in the chamber of commerce rooms the city hall. It is understood he will continue to live in Pampa. Mr. McDonald will not be able to spend as much time in this vicinity as he has in the past as his new duties will necessitate making inpections in Moore and Hutchinson

Medicine Kit Is Found by Police

Physicians and surgeons whose medical kits have been stolen recently are invited to inspect one at the police station in the city hall. that was recovered last night by city police. It was found near a ward

The kit contains various bottles of pills, a few instruments and other equipment. In the last year, kits belonging to Dr. R. A. Webb, Dr. came to time today. belonging to Dr. R. A. Web.

Geo. W. Wallace. Dr. W. B. Wild, and Dr. T. R. Martin have been stolen.

The government, preparing to prison, and Dr. T. R. Martin have been had achieved another great victory in its relentless war upon the criminal gangs grown rich by flouting brother of Al. An offer of \$1.000 brother of \$1.000 brother

DATE TO OPEN **DOCUMENTS** Railroad Will Furnish All

AUGUST 11 IS

Material and Contract Will Be Only For Construction.

HULEN CHEERFUL whole. Work Will Start as Soon

As Rights-of-Way Are Secured-Will Cost Five Millions.

AMARILLO, July 30. (P)—Bids for construction of 108 miles of railway line between Childress and Pampa, by way of Wellington and Shamrock, will be opened by engineers of the Fort Worth and Denver on Aug. 11, Gen. John A. Hulen, vice-president of the company and chairman of the board of directors, said today.

Plans and specifications are in the hands of contractors, and more than 30 bids are in prospect, Hulen said. The railway company will tion agency, sentiment being fairly furnish material, he said, and the evenly divided for creation of a new contract will be let only for con- commission. The railroad commis

It is unofficialy estimated that tion laws. the cost of construction will be \$5,-

struction will begin when the right- the industry. of-way has been secured.

Plans for Lawn **Fete Completed by**

All is in readiness for a festive awn entertainment to be presented publicly tomorrow evening at 8:30 Wheat Market Is o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francis avenue There will be no admission by M. R. Marshall charge, but refreshments will be sold with the assistance of Camp Fire content to let the price remain at the Oklahoma line to Wheeler and ernoon and spent the night at the Public Is Interested. Week committee is sponsoring the

event. Miss Catherine Vincent, dancer, a a group of ten musicians organized 50 1-2 to 51: No. 2 vellow 48 1-4 to this summer, an instrumental trio 49 3-4; No. 2 mixed 48 1-4 to 49 3-4. composed of Joe Kahl, Albert Dou- Corn: No. 1 mixed 66; No. 1 yellow He is the father of M. R. Marshall. A. Martin who has been employed cette, and Charles Thomas; John 64 1-2 to 68 1-2; No. 1 white 64 1-2.
Sturgeon, popular baritone and Oats (new) No. 2 white 22 3-4 to new owners.

Mrs. J. Barrett and E. W. Burtz were discharged from Pampa hospital yesterday.

Sturgeon, DeLea Vicars, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and Lorena Bastion, and Lorena Bastion, and Turner.

rackets, dog tracks, narcotic ped-

Capone was the first to plead guilty

to the double charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act and

Public Exasperated
The determined government cam-

paign against "public enemies" had

its inception in the public exaspera-tion with organzed crime, which

crystalized in the formation of the

'secret six" crime committee of the

Business leaders solicited the al-

dling, slot machine syndicates

evasion of income taxes.

association of commerce.

Are Indicted And Many of gambling houses, vice, labor

CHICAGO, July 30. (P)—The man liance of the government to elim-

who made bootlegging an industry came to time today.

Under Conviction.

Editor's Note: "Scarface" Al

Capone, number one on Chicago's list of public enemies, was sum-

moned to court today for sen-tence to prison, climaxing the

government's wair on organized crime and racketeering.

The result of the assault on Chicago's public enemies is told in the following story, the second of a series on operations against crime in this country.

(By RODERICK M. GRANT)

ASK SINCLAIR SENATE QUIZ

Oil Man May Take Plane in Order to Appear Before Close of Probe, Which Will End Today.

BIG FIGHT NEAR

pointive Commission Will Be Among Main Issues to Be Argued Next.

pear before it for questioning. Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler.

who made the motion, immediately sent a telegram to Sinclair, who was said to be in Tulsa, Okla. The enator said "certain things" had developed that made Sinclair's testimony important. He declined to say what the 'things' were. Senator Pollard suggested the oil man could fly here and appear this aft-

Meanwhile, the house which concluded its inquiry late yesterday was discussing the procedure it will adopt in the consideration of conservation bills before it. Some members wanted a sub-committee to act on the bills; others preferred the house act as a committee of the

Fight for Hour

Under the plan one of the sub committees will consider bills dealing with changes in court procedure in cases involving the railroad com-mission and the other committee will consider bills affecting the agency that will administer the conservation laws and bills to broader powers of the commission.

fights would be on the administrasion now administers the conserva-

00,000 or more.

"Committees representing the question of market demand. Govcities to be served by the new line are making good progress in obtaining the right-of-way and we error R. S. Sterling has expressed opposition to giving the commission authority to prevent economic waste. contending that proper control of Hulen said. He intimated that con- production will automatically aid

The senate, having decided to call The senate, having decided to call terday when the two men visited in that vicinity.

ecutive vice-president of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas, testified there were many

Still at 22 Cents

with the assistance of Camp Fire
22 cents per bushel today. No
Girls and Boy Scouts. The Music wheat was being brought in locally and little was being sold. The price dropped from 25 cents to 22 cents

> Oats (new) No. 2 white 22 3-4 to Rve: No. 3. 43.

Timothy seed: 3.75 to 4.25.

millionaire.

federal courts.

from him.

Economic Waste and Ap-

AUSTIN, July 30. (AP)-The Texas senate, beginning the last day of its investigation of the oil industry, today voted to request Harry Sinclair, the oil man, to ap-

After sparring vigorously for more than an hour, proponents of the sub-committee plan in the house won their point, a motion that two sub-committees be appointed carrying by two votes, 53 to 51. A moion to table the plan was defeated 51 to 50, a few minutes before.

It was admitted one of the big

Demand Is Issu

of questioning witnesses.

Music Group men as to what should be done, but that he personally believed the com-

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 5)

Among the entertainers will be between Sunday and yesterday.

Madden directed the under-cover

inquiry and George E. Q. Johnson, U. S. district attorney for Northern

Illinois, piloted the series of suc-

cessful prosecutions through the

Other notorious gang leaders face

Sentence Is Upheld Ralph Capone's conviction, his 3-

ear penitentiary term and \$10,000

prison terms for dodging tax pay-

ents on their ill-gained wealth

fine for offering a fraudulent com-

promise on his income taxes has been upheld by the U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals. The government claims more than \$300,000 taxes

Frank Nitti, "treasurer" of the

Capine syndicate, and Sam Guzik pleaded guilty to dodging payment of \$277,940 and \$30,000 taxes, re-spectively. They are in Leaven-

Capone Withdraws His 'Guilty' Plea

Judge Wipes Smile Off Al's Mug



Faced by a fearless judge, Al Capone of Chicago's gangland today backed down on his plea of guilty to evading the federal income tax laws and moved to withdraw his admission and risk a jury trial. He is pictured above in a dapper, unworried pose as he recently app to answer a charge of vagrancy.

SKELLYTOWN MAY FORM ROAD DISTRICT TO GET PAVING

Favorable Reaction Report- Lindberghs Off After Visit Yesterday.

Skellytown citizens will favorably consider creating a road district and 'oil field highway" in Carson coun-

crosses a corner of the county. The scheduled stop on their vacation trip aim of its sponsors, the oil field to the Orient. highway association, is a designatwide differences of opinion by oil ed, improved road from the Oklahoma line to Dalhart and thence to

> ing the road from Pampa to the carson county line. Stuckey Construction company started pouring concrete on the last four and onehalf miles this morning. Other counties along the route have made extensive plans for improving the from Pampa to Dalhart is hoped

Denver.

preposterous, and the investigators plus a \$10,000 fine; Guzik for

The Borger road west of Pampa is one of the most-traveled roads in the county. Skellytown residents, train and boat on Monday by his farmers of western Carson county, nurse women's chorus directed by Mrs. CHICAGO, July 30. (P)—Wheat:
May Foreman Carr, the Collegians, No. 2 red 50 1-2 to 51; No. 2 hard west of town come to Pampa over questions this morning this road.

In Oklahoma the road is desig-Association officials are confident that the 7-mile strip west of Sayre will be designated when the Texas highway commission takes some action.

fine on conviction of evading \$225,

totaling \$1,035,202. He has appeal-

ed. His brother-in-law, Louis Lip-

schulz, is under indictment. Dennis

J. Cooney, a south side hotel keeper

and Capone aide, has been ordered

to turn his books over to the gov-

ernment for auditing.
Others outside the underworld

(See CRIME, Page 5)

FLIES TO HOUSTON

Dr. J. C. McKean flew his Stear-man biplane to Liouston yesterday

with Chas. Capers, chief clerk of the Humble Oil and Refining com-

pany here, and a Mr. Stone of Houston, attorney for the Humble, as

919 taxes on a three year income

to Ottawa After

Night With Son sency. ty when the state highway department designates the road, they told F. P. Reid and Geo. W. Briggs yesterday when the two men visited in that vicinity.

NORTH HAVEN. Maine, July 30.

NORTH HAVEN. Maine, July 30.

(P)—After a night's visit with their 13-months-old son, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off tof questioning witnesses.

This read in Carson county is apday at 12:06 p. m. (CST) for a

Claude C. Wild of Fort Worth, exproximately 14 miles in length and
370-mile flight to Ottawa, next

> The plane taxied toward the west down the thoroughfare dividing the Judge James H. Wilkerson to hear islands of Vinal Have and North the penalty he must pay for a dec-Haven, lifted easily and then cir-

The Lindberghs arrived here from and plain clothes detectives cleared Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, parents of Mrs. Lindbergh.

Lindbergh was at the controls and ony and workers in the oil field his wife, to whom he referred all the distance to be covered and the operation of the radio, was in the nated from Oklahoma City to rear cockpit at the wireless equipment.

Kansas Towns to Get Lower Rates

TOPEKA, July 30. (A)-The num-Government Hits Hard at Rackets ber of Kansas municipalities in which customers have been assured lower electric or gas rates as a re-Most of "Public Enemies" alcohol trade, millionaire controller ster on a plea of poverty seemed worth prison. Nittl for 18 months sult of the efforts of Gov. Harry H. a Woodring and the state public serwent to work to prove Capone a year and a day with a \$2,500 fine vice commission to secure voluntary reductions was increased to more Jack Guzik, business manager for the Capones, was given the top sentence of five years and a \$17,500

More than two score towns added to the list late yesterday after a lengthy conference here attended by the governor, members of the Salina utility magnate.

The Western Light and Power corporation through Jones, its president, announced electric rate reductions applicable in 42 towns. An affiliated concern, the Western Natural Gas company, announced elimination of its service charges and a in towns where it now is in excess of

Under the new Western Light and Power schedules, it was announced, the maximum rate will be 10 cents a kilowatt hour. Governor Woodring said the reductions would av-erage from 11 to 18 per cent.

HE PROTESTS

Says Government Had Agreed to Recommendation Should He Admit Offense; Looks Worried.

RULING IS ASKED

Giant Gangster Is Cautious and Will Risk Fate to Jury Unless Light Term la Assured.

CHICAGO, July 30. (A)-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today deferred until (tomorrow afternoon a decision on a request by attorneys for "Scarface Al" Capone for permission to withdraw his pleas of guilty to violation of in-

come tax and prohibition laws, Such an agreement, Judge Wilkerson said was "unheard of" not even the court having power to enter judgment in advance. The district attorney said he had con-ferred with the defense attorneys proposed that Capone be placed behind the bars immediately, mel-ing it wise to avoid trial. Then, said Johnson, counsel for the gangsters suggested a prison term which he regarded as entirely too brief. He said he half answered an attorney's question with the statement that all recommendations he had made to presiding judges in trials under his prosecution had been accepted by the

judges. CHICAGO, July 30. (A) - Protesting that the attorney general of the United States had sameof the United States had sanc-tioned an agreement between Al-phonse Capone and the govern-ment that leniency would be rec-ommended if the gang chief pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and prohibition conspir-acy, Attorney Michael Ahern moved in federal court today to withdraw Carponic also of culture.

withdraw Capone's plea of guilty.

During the morning court session Judge Wilkerson said the court had no power to bargain with a defendant and that Capone must take the witness stand if he would ask len-

Judge Wilkerson said he was not

CHICAGO, July 30. (AP) phonse Capone submitted himself to the judgment of the United States traffic and disregard for the federal

The big gang leader made his en-Lindbergh said the plane probably try alone, driving from a hotel to would average about 105 miles an hour on the hop. the federal building without his usual bodyguards. Cordons of uniformed

Public Is Interested Avid throngs on the street pressed toward the four entrances of the building, but mounted police The baby was brought here by side and files of officers within held back all save government men and court principals. "Aren't you nervous?" how

asked Capone. "A trifle." "Perhaps you're used to it by now," suggested a woman reporter.
"Why should I be?" Capone coun-

ered, piqued. He said his wife would remain here during his expected prison term, and he was sending his son to a private school-where, he would

Negro Boy Found Dead on Ranch

ather not say.

cook.

BIG SPRING, July 30. (A) Collis Wells, 2-year-old negro boy, was found dead today 15 miles from the 9-R ranch, from which he had wan-

dered Tuesday morning. Nathan Reynolds, owner 9-R ranch, said the boy had dead but a short time. Several dred men searched the range for 48 hours, an airplane aiding in the

The 9-R ranch is located 20 west of Snyder. The boy had wandered westward from it. Collis was a son of the

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair be-

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BRIEFS ABOUT OFFICIAL PAMPA

Expansion of facilities and economy are not entirely incompatible. Water and light extensions, sewer system improvement, and street building have been carried on during this year.

City financing is said to be sound, with an operating fund in hand, despite the fact that about \$20,000 in taxes are delinquent. The water department is making a profit which helps to pay for general operating expenses, although this amount has been cut down during the summer by the special lawn rate. Water consumption has been unusually heavy this summer, particularly on lawns, trees, and gardens.

Police department revenues have fallen tremendously since last year. Citizens are more law abiding. Many of those arrested on vagrancy charges in connection with burglary investigations are unable to pay their fines, and must be freed and ordered out of town or kept here and fed.

Development of the city Park necessarily is slewed down, according to gardeners, by the fact that the fills and other loose dirt are not settled enough to hold growing things. Shifting and settling of the soil loosens roots and kills the grass. A few more heavy rains are needed. By this time next year the park should be a thing

Pampa has developed rapidly and expended rapid-It now needs a period of conservative development, in which private citizens and private property must largely participate. A well managed city and an alert home-loving populace combine to make a good home



WASHINGTON, July 29. (NEA)-The business of deciphering the diplomatic, naval and military codes of other nations and trying to make up new codes that cannot themselves be deciphered seems to resemble the constant battle of wits between prohibition bureau chemists who try to put irremovable concoctions into alco-

hol and the bootleggers who try to get the stuff out. Such codes are changed, sometimes frequently, but the cryptographers in the world capitals pursue them

relentlessly Getting information about codes from government departments is about the hardest assignment you can' tackle, but it is generally conceded any code can be "broken down" if the crytographer has enough time

to work on it. Major Herbert O. Yardley, former military intelligence officer who recently wrote in "The American Black Chamber" a sensational account of how our government crytographers broke down codes of foreign governments during the war and up to 1929, says the State Department code is vulnerable and undoubtedly is being read by other governments. He also offers the department a system, involving use of a code machine, by which complete secrecy can be guaranteed for confidential messages

The department doesn't seem to be taking this very seriously. Yardley hasn't divulged the nature of his system beyond pointing out that the only indecipherable means of communication is one in which "there are no repetitions to conceal.

Other coding machines and decoding machines to correspond with them have been used before. The navy has tried them out, but won't report with what success.

One state department official, speaking privately, scoffs at the idea of a code machine system and demands to know what would happen if an urgent message were sent and our minister's machine broke down.

Nevertheless, Yardley has directed attention to confidential government codes and their widespread use. There have been some tart comments on his "ethics' in telling the story, but no one has yet denied it and one one hears in informed quarters that he was one of the best crytographers in the business.

The diplomatic and military services have two types of codes, a common code designed to save money or time in cabling, telegraphing or radioing and a confidential code for secret messages. Code messages appear in words, numerals or jumbles of letters. Some codes

involve 100,000 words. The British army once used one based on relative positions of a swarm of bees on a magazine cover. In wartime there's a simple trench code, often changed because of the danger of capture, and a complicated code ed between G. H. Q. and division headquarters which

is changed before every big operation. Changing codes has often been used to beat the decipherers and if the new code is well constructed it's usually safe, at least for a while. Yardley says the Japanese introduced 11 different codes in 1919 and 1920 and finally were using 10 codes in a single message. The Germans had a code on the front to which the key changed every day. The worst danger in code changing is that the other fellow may get hold of the same message written both in the old and the new code.

Breaking down codes, the science of crytography

is something people write books about. To fool the decipherer the code makers resort to such tricks as mixing several codes, inserting meaningless symbols, avoiding repetitions and tossing beginnings and ends to messages into the middle.

WASHINGTON, July 30. (NEA)-Regardless of who may have conceived the latest plan for saving Germany and irrespective of whether the plan is any thing to brag about, it is obvious that the astute Undersecretary of State William R. Castle attempted to put over some splendid publicity for the administration and that the attempt was gummed up by none other than holding tete-a-tetes with chorines, C. Alexander; T. S. Skibinski and dent association; B. R. Holloway vs. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

Castle's assiduity in obtaining the utmost credit for President Hoover has been noted before and so has Stimson's penchant for getting things gummed up. But this is the first time that the respective tendencies of these two distinguished statesmen have clashed on such a delicate matter as that of picturing Mr. Hoover as a delicate matter as that of picturing Mr. Hoover as a delicate matter as that of picturing Mr. Hoover as a before very long.

Though keyholes; I nave met persons who might be described as outcass. Stimson's penchant for getting things gummed up. But this is the first time that the respective tendencies of the positions of influence and seeming respectability.

But during this exploring I have stumbled upon nothing which interested me more than three fine there that Castle will be the next secretary and perhaps before very long.

Castle's assiduity in obtaining the utmost credit for castle wise and the described as outcass. Alexander.

Second week — Monday, Aug. 3: Mrs. Gladys Fennell, Ind., and. as next friend for Chrystelle Fennell. But during this exploring I have sumbled upon nothing which interested me more than three fine Bentley: Texas Indemnity Insurance company: Mrs. Mary B. Leapold vs. Bentley: Texas Indemnity Insurance company: Mrs. Mary B. Leapold vs. Bentley: Texas Indemnity Insurance company: Mrs. Mary B. Leapold vs. Bentley: Texas Indemnity Insurance company: Mrs. Mary B. Leapold vs. Magnolia Petroleum company; Thursday: M. P. Worley vs. Gulf Production company; Thursday: M. P. Downs vs. Panhandle Junion and the way of the production company; Thursday: M. P. Downs vs. Panhandle Junion and Jun By Carrier in Pampa

world savior and that is why you now hear predictions Foton put

here that Castle will be the next secretary and perhaps alley cat.

Ferhaps s before very long.

the save-Germany negotiations and handling the pubhome, that praiseworthy charitable George Bandle; Price Bailey vs. Cowan vs. R. H. Mintener.

14.00 licity. Stimson arrived to represent us at Paris and institution which afford a have for Lumbermen's Reciprocal AssociaSixth week—Monday, Aug. 31: W. ing in Athens. London after France, through haggling, had accepted homeless dogs and cats, to snap the debt moratorium plan. After the statesmen had hashed things over and it seemed apparent that Ger- Doing Well, THANKS existing credits Castle suddenly announced a new eyes to see the tabby who has nurmany couldn't get anything more than a prolongation of 'Hoover plan' providing for prolongation of existing credits and a committee of experts to study the Germany Casarean operation. situation and the question of how best to turn shortterm credits into long-term credits. Stimson promptly denied at London that there was any new plan, insisting later that the Eastle-Hoover plan was old stuff already thoroughly discussed, referring to it as a British-American plan and giving much credit to Premier MacDonald. One also observes that credit for the extension of the \$100,000,000 Reichsbank credit is given by the French to their own M. Moret, governor of the Bank of France.

But the point is that this government wanted that ed in the care of another cat plan to be known as a "Hoover plan" pushed forward likewise had only a couple of kitat a critical moment to save the situation. Stimson tens of her own, and the pups were entrusted to Miss Tabby. spoiled the effect and all good friends of Mr. Hoover are pretty sore. It is impossible to say whether Stimson merely didn't get the point of the Castle announcement instinct prevailed and she nursed and didn't realize the importance of giving the president full credit or whether he was sincere in thinking that the credit should be divided.

Without choosing sides between Castle, it must be admitted that the incident has recalled some of Stimson's previous "bulls" to the obscuration of his better achievements. There was the time at the London naval confer-ploying the services of a ballyhoo ence when Hoover was issuing a statement condemning woman the consultative pact idea while Stimson in London was explaining the kind of a consultative pact this country would accept. And his declaration of an embargo on speed, began, as if overcome with arms to Brazil, designed to bolster a government which sympathy, to bemoan aloud the sad was promptly overthrown. And his sharp note to fate of an aged crutch wielder ap-Russia after the Manchurian war scare was all over.

One of Stimson's strongest points has been considered his implicit obedience to Hoover, but Castle has been much more active in promoting the president's interests ter and dropped it in his cup. and advancing his own cause at the same time. Stimson is said to dislike Castle, but had to take him as under- ficiary. Eut the heartless secretary after the death of his good friend, Under- saw throught it and all looked the secretary Joe Cotton.

Its was Castle who, when the story was widely current that Young, Morrow, Dawes and various New York however, Chip dragged, his companbankers had sold the debt moratorium to Hoover after ion along while he shadowed the long and desperate pleading, issued as timetable to woman and beggar demonstrate how, day by day, for many weeks, Hoover on pedestrains on had worked out the moratorium idea all by himself. blocks; and it worked

What We Need Now Is a a "TWO-WEEK PLAN!"

AN' IF WE DON'T

GET IN A FEW DAYS

IN THE CITY, WILLIE L

UP A HOLLER!

About About New York

through keyholes: I have met per-

them after they saw them there.

given a chance for survival by

Their thoroughbred mother died and two other pups were lost, despite a skilled veteriarn's best efforts.

The owner at once appealed to the Bide-a-Wee home to save the pubpies by placing them in the care of a nursing dog.

No canine nurse was available but this tabby was on hand with two kittens. Her babies were plac-

It was evident at first that she was amazed, but a tender maternal them. Now the pups are thriving and both mothers are contented.

BEGGAR'S BALLYHOO

None of the fishy things along the Rialto escapes Stanley Chipman. Cape Cod's gift to journalism He was first to report a beggar em

Chip and a companion were ambling along strange woman, matching their

She addressed her remarks to the pair and, when the mendicant drew less, she produced a shining quarshe looked appealingly at the scribe and his friend, and so did her bene

other way. Rather than awake in the dark with an indisgestible conscience He saw them pull the same stun

Jury Docket of District Court Set

Settings on the jury docket of

Ike Lewis vs. J. M. Radford Groc-ery company; W. B. Wild vs. E. G. Underwriters.

Fletcher.

tion; J. C. McKean vs. Francis T. Keith vs. U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company; General Motors Ac-Third week-Non-jury, Wednes- ceptance company vs. Martin J. Mcday, Aug 12: Western Newspaper Garrity; Robert Ashcroft vs. U. S. Union vs. Pampa Times Publishing Glover vs. H. A. Gilliland and othterm were announced today by Judge Clifferd Braly as follows:

NEW YORK—through these swelfering days and night of July I have ransacked the avenues an paths where fewer tread; I have been holding tele-a-tetes with chorines, and others vs. S. D. Tarver and others vs. C. C. Alexander: T. S. A. Cochran and others vs. C. C. Alexander: T. S. A. Cochran and others vs. C. C. Alexander: T. S. A. Cochran and others vs. C. C. Alexander: T. S. A. Cochran and others vs. C. C. Alexander: T. S. A. Cochran and others vs. C. S. Mutual Benefit Health & Acci-

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L) IFE FOR THE NEWLYWEDS HAS BEEN ONE LONG NIGHT-MARE, EVER SINCE THEY MADE TOO LOW AN ADPRAISAL ON AUNT HANNAH'S WEDDING PRESENT AND TRADED IT OFF NOW . THEY'RE IN A PANIC FOR

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PAPA! THIS IS A MESS!





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW, LESSEE!

IF WE WANNA PLEASE

MOTHER WE GOTTA

SPEND A FEW DAYS AT

THE SEA SHORE! --







Kansan Shoots Man Claimed to Be From Pampa

COLUMBUS, Kans., July 30. (A) Edward Seymour of Pampa, Texas, was shot and seriously wounded six miles west of here last night by O. E. Gilmartin, who charged Seymour and a companion were attempting to rob the Gilmartin grocery and

place of business since it was rob-bed a year ago, fired a double barreled shotgun into the door of the tation when he heard someone atimpt to open it.

Seymour, dumped from an auto-bile, was found in front of the Columbus City hospital an hour after the shooting. Attendants heard

dmitted the attempted robbery exa woman companion near Galena yesterday while hitch hiking to Chiago. He said they were en route Kansas City without funds and cided to break into the Gilmarstore for groceries and gaso

npa man. They said they did not know him, although an inquiry

Road Contracts Will Be Awarded

The meeting will last through and then rallied.
Saturday and will combine the July
COTTON

and August sessions.

The program called for improve-

Van Zandt, 10.3 mile concrete start, rallied to 8.59, up 9 points paving on Highway 15. paving on Highways 7 and 22.
Gray, 17 miles triple asphalt on

Highway 75. Coleman, 11.4 miles of grading and drainage on Highway 7.
Matagorda, 10.3 miles grading and drainage on Highway 60.

Concho, Hog creek bridge on Kendall, Little, and Big Joshua

Caldwell, Seals creek and San Marcos river relief bridges on High-Jim Wells and San Patricio Nue-

and Holiday creek bridges on High-

ces river bridge on Highway 12. Colorado, Colorado river bridge on Highway 3.

drainage on Highway 4.

Jackson, 10.7 miles grading and drainage on Highway 57.

Hookins, 9.8 miles grading and

rainage on Highway 11.

King, 15.7 miles grading and CRIME rainage on Highway 4.
Cottle, North and South Pease

Delegations listed today for hear-Tyler, Delta, Zapata, Edwards, Sut- once millionaire partners in bootton, Crockett, Shelby, Tarrant, Mon- legging beer, have pleaded guilty McMillen company.

COLONEL BALL

HOUSTON, July 30. (P)—Col. ber, distiller, and Capone besses. ongressman from this district, was of unreported incomes and district, which is the property of the district o The charge of felony theft.

The charge related to a land transaction alleged to have occurrence of the could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be could not successfully fight the county fair this fall, as it will be county fair this fall.

ment is "felony theft" and it lawless industry is what interests charges theft of certain checks made government and citizen. nission in 1927. Bail was set at \$5,000

Colonel Ball, deeply affected when informed of the indictment declared he had nothing to say at this time; that it is unthinkable that an indictment should have been returned.

But the government's war does not end with its climactic salvo against Capone. Three score others, ranging up and down the hierarchy of the gang, were indicted with him dictment should have been returned.

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Carroll Is Given

Carroll was convicted in district court here today of participation in the trankston bank robbery and he sent to Maryland prison, one ordered deported—all government victories. Of the rest, two were killed; one sent to Maryland prison, one ordered detrankston bank robbery and he

Four men entered the First State bank at Frankston December 10 and took \$11,000. They escaped after a gun fight with officers.

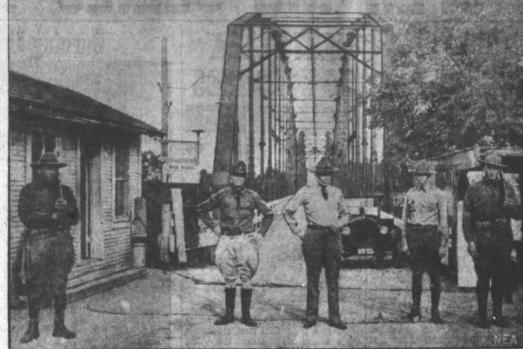
Ganna Waiska, opera star, has been decorated in Paris by the Polish minister to France with the Gold Cross of Merit.

gun fight with officers.

Deputy Sheriff Charlie Curry and Constable Charlie Slaughter testified at the trial that Carroll was one of the four men who participated in the gun fight.

A new enterprise, brought to the Carks by creation of Bagnell Lake, is the erection of a large boat factory at Osage Beach.

OKLAHOMA'S "ALFALFA BILL" DECLARES WAR!



Local officers expressed doubt "Tenshun! Here are Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray's Oklahoma National Guardsmen on the that Edward Seymour, reported battle front at Durant, Okla, in the Red river bridge "war" with Texas authorities. The mustachiced wounded at Columbus, Kans., was a Pampa man. They said they did in the above picture, unless Oklahoma's parallel free span remined open at the Texas end.

AUSTIN, July 30. (P)—The state diday as even as trading began. A quick further bulge lifted the market highway commission today opened two cents more, July soaring to 72 a meeting at which it expected to awards contracts for highway and bridge construction estimated to cost available or delivery before monthbetween \$5.500,000 and \$6,000,000. end expiration of contracts. Other Bid prices were expected to be approximately 20 per cent under esti-within ordinary limits. Wheat started unchanged to 1-2 cent off

COTTON EASIER NEW ORLEANS, July 30. (AP) ment of 578 highway miles and Cotton opened easier today in sym-construction of 38 bridges. Road pathy with much lower Liverpool construction included 142 miles of cables than due. First trades showed concrete paving; 39.7 miles of other losses of 10 to 11 points which was hard surface paving and 347 miles of grading and drainage structures. of Liverpool.

Bids received today included county projects as follows:

Lubbock, 12.2 miles concrete paving on Highway 9.

Prices here rallied right after the start on fairly good trade buying and covering by shorts. October, which had traded at 8.50 at the stone, Rock Island underpass 8.73, rallied to 8.82, also up 9 points from the low. Year the end of the first hour the

market quieted and prices showed a reaction of four points from the

Following the early break on poor Robertson, series of small bridges cables, the market railied rather sharply and continued to improve most of the morning.

The rally was attributed to cov-

ering by satisfied shorts and to buy-ing on the forecast for showery weather in the belt. October traded up to 8.67 and December to 8.91, or 17 to 18 points above the early lows and 6 to 8 points above yesterday's close.

Towards mid-session the market became quieter and eased off 4 to points from the highs

Gameron, 9.9 miles grading and tributed by private cables to the adrainage on Highway 4.

Orayson, 16.8 miles concrete pavto four and a half per cent. Two San Patricio, 2.7 miles grading private crop estimates were issued during the morning, one forecastlittle effect on the market.

(Continued from Page 1)

ngs were from Jackson, Leon, Frank Lake and Terry Druggan, United States and Canada. and await sentence in September

UNDER CHARGE dustrial corporations were borrowed mended by them but by the Pampa party of Texas and former harvested double-barreled evidence Love is a prominent local breeder an from this district, was of unreported incomes and the or- and his animals have taken many

red during 1927 between a company government. So he pleaded guilty. of which Colonel Ball was presidednt and the port commission here, range family and "business" af-of which he was, and is, legal coun-fairs, and the unanswered question The specific count in the indictof who will succeed to his gangland

But the government's war does on fortnight afterward another indictment was returned naming 59 other the first appropriation for the deepening of the Houston ship channel
ening of the Houston ship channel
obtained. The port now is

The "public enemies" have been
all but a handful of

taken care of, all but a handful of the 28 gangsters and hoodlums pros ecuted by government or state: Three (including Al) sentenced to 25-Year Sentence prison on income tax charges; two PALESTINE, July 30. (P) — Joel under the Mann act; one ordered frankston bank robbery and he sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

e jury deliberated 14 hours be-reaching its decision.

Maybe He'll Be a Fly-Weight Next



Young Stribling (beg pardon—Lieutenant William L. Stribling) is one fighter that can't be kept down. Here you see the heavyweight boxer, who recently was knocked for a technical loop by Max Schmeling, in his capacity of Reserve Corps officer at the aviation school at Candler Field, near Atlanta. Stribling, who holds a pilot's license, is talking to Lieut R. R. Brown, U. S. Army flier, who is commandant of the school.

Pampa Man Is Given Rating as Judge of Rabbits

Recognition of S. E. Lowe, owner of the Gray County Rabbitry, as This Woman Lost an authority on rabbits was received by Mr. Love yesterday in the ing a crop of 13,335,000 bales and the other 13,981,000 bales. They had shows anywhere in the United States and Canada.

Such licenses are issued only by the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association from the Chicago headquarters. There are only Cottle, North and South Pease river bridges on Highway 4.

Reeves, Moody drawbridge on gangs—politicians, allegedly grafting of Amarillo, Mr. Love's license was and the other 18. Every one of my contractors, gamblers, have been indicted, investigated, prosecuted, are about 80 licensed judges in the I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take 8 Mr.

Before obtaining a judge's license, and await sentence in September.

The network of evidence gathered in the Capone cases entangled small as well as large. Paychecks of industrial corporations were borrowed and the endorsements traced from Rabbit and Fur Breeders association. and the endorsements traced from Rabbit and Fur Breeders associaworkmen to saloonkeeper, beer job- tion, local organization that is afber, distiller, and brewer and the filiated with the American Rabbit The government and Cavy Breeders association. Mr prizes in Texas and Oklahoma

held during the moulting season However, a large rabbit show will be held here during the coming winter, Mr. Love, who is secretary of the association, said.

The navy plans to plumb the great Bartlett deep in the Caribbean sea in search of important data bearing

Women in New Orleans outnum men alleged to operate a giant pub-lic syndicate distributing bootleg census figures. There were 4,000 more felames under the age of 21

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A milk shortage threatens Cedar county. Neb., for great numbers of cows are dying there from polson set out for grasshoppers.

Satisfactory home television sets will be available within two or three years, according to a prediction of Harold A. LaFount, federal radio

64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more.

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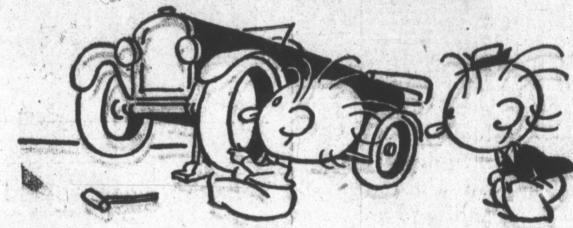
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in this event by a narrow margin.

Donald, last fall was appointed

dent working toward his M. A. de-gree. He is 23 years old and a grad-

Fogg high school of Nashville, and

won the southern interscholastic

few weeks ago. He ranked minth

among the nation's junior players.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

STANDINGS

Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 2.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0. Boston 3, St. Louis 0.

Cincinnati _____37 60

Today's Schedule New York at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 10.

Philadelphia.

Daltas

Wichita Falls

Fort Worth

Detroit 4-8, Boston 5-6. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 6, Washington 0. STANDINGS

Today's Schedule

TEXAS LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Today's Schedule

Houston at Dallas.

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Yesterday's Results San Antonio 5, Wichita Falls 13.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington

pionship at Gainesville, Ga. a

WILL CLASH

Dallas Beats Beaumont in Beats Shreveport.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. series that rivals in interest half play-off will be inaugurated to-

two teams triumphed last night.

Brilliant fielding, featured by five double plays, gave Dallas a 3 to 1 decision over Beaumont. It her cle made the Steers' second consecutive triumph over Beaumont. Hansen, longated southpaw for Dallas, was in trouble several times, but when the danger hand reached out to grab him: the Dallas infield rushed to his rescue with any number of sensational plays. Hansen allowed nine hits, the same as Marrow and Malicky, Beaumont pitchers. The victory allowed Dallas to widen its margin for second place over Beau-mont by three and one-half games.

Great Play
The finest play of the game occurred in the eighth inning with Beaumont trailing 2 to 1. Nick Urban, a Dallas cast-off, opened with a double to left-center. Lorbeer followed with a - hard grounder through the box, but James, by a super effort, knocked the ball down behind second base; Benes quickly grabbed the ball and threw to Holman at third to catch Urban who had made the turn for home. A single by pinch-hitter Izzy Goldstein followed, putting Beaumont runners on first and third with one out. Holman took Taylor's grounder, and gambling on the swiftness of the Dallas infield throw to the Dallas infield, threw to James who relayed to Cotter for a double play.

Tex Carleton, winning his fourteenth game of the season, held Shreveport to four hits for Houston's 4 to 3 verdict.

Hold Early Lead The Buffaloes scored a run in each of the first three innings to command an early lead that Shreveport failed to overtake. .Lefty Erickson pitched seven-hit baseball for the Sports.

reason Galveston traded Bill Harris to Fort Worth was so the Buccaneers could win a game. Harris was no mystery to his mates last night when Galveston defeated Fort Worth 6 to 5. Hammering the ball to all sections

of their park, the Wichita Falls Spudders whipped San Antonio 13 to 5. Lester White was touched for 11 hits, but he was difficult to bit in the pinches. Manager Robertson sent Flinn, Smith, Stein, and Moore to the mound, and from this crew the Spudders collected 19 time-

Abatement Plea in Bilbo Suit Granted 42; Johnson, Tigers, 28.

Granting of a plea of abatement by Judge Clifford Braly caused continuance of International Supply 11, lost 2. company's suit against George Bilbo and others yesterday after-

Oil corporation to be made parties crats who planned to convene here to the suit. A number of divorce today. cases were scheduled for trial before T. Whit Davidson, former lieu-Judge Braly today.

Dallas to Honor "Babe" Didrikson Girl Track Star

DALLAS, July 30. (A) - Taking Fine Exhibition; Houston and field star, the Dallas chamber of commerce will honor Mildred "Babe" Didrikson tonight. Jordan Ownby, chairman of the Dallas chamber of commerce athletic committee, wishing to publicly ac-knowledge Miss Didrikson's value to the Houston and Beaumont first the city and state, will present the famous track and field star with a night in Dallas between the Steers matched set of golf clubs previous and Houston Buffaloes. Houston, to the Dallas and Houston baseball four games in front of the Steers game tonight at Steer stadium Miss in the second half, plans to send Didrikson, former Beaumont high Jerome "Dizzy" Dean after Hap school girl, won three national Morse's crew. Dallas will fire Lefty championships and shattered two Minogue against Houston. In prep- world's records last Saturday at Jeraration for their big series, these sey City, N. J., in the annual girls' two teams triumphed last night.

Her spectacular performances saw her clear the timber in the 80-meter hurdles in 12 seconds for a new world's record. In the baseball throw, she beat her previous record with a toss of 296 feet. She won the broad jump, giving her first place in the only three events she was allowed to enter. Her performance last Saturday is said to be unequaled in the annals of track and field athletics for men and women.

Miss Didrikson is an all-round athlete. Last winter she played forward on the basket ball team that won the National A. A. U. crown, and was placed on the national all-American team selected by A. A. U officials and sports writers

League Leaders

By The Associated Press. National League. Batting: Grimm, Cubs, 348; Hendrick, Reds, .345. Runs: Klein, Phillies, 85; English,

Cubs,; Cuyler, Cubs; Terry, Giants, Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, 83; Hornsby, Cubs, 75. Hits: L. Waner, Pirates, 133;

Klein, Phillies, 132. Doubles: Hornsby, Cubs, 34; Bartell, Phillies; Adams, Cardinals, 30. Triples: Traynor, Pirates, 13; Terry, Giants, 12.

Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 23; Ott, Giants, 17. Stolen bases: Cuyler, Cubs, 12; Comorosky, Pirates; Frisch, Cardinals, 11. Pitching: Osborn, Pirates, won 5

lost 0; Lindsey, Cardinals, won Haines, Cardinals, won 8 lost 2. American League

Batting: Ruth Yankees, 386; Simmons, Athletics, 378. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 105; Ruth Yankees, 91. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees,

112; Ruth, Yankees, 105. Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 153; Haas, Athletics, 137, Doubles: Webb, Red Sox. 47: Miller, Athletics, 33.

Triples: Simmons, Athletics, 13: Tigers, West, Senators; Reynolds, White Sox; Blue, White Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 30; Ruth, Yankees, 28.

Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won 21, lost 2; Mahaffey, Athletics, won

WILL FORM CLUB DALLAS, July 30. (P)—Formation Postponement of the trial will allow Curtis Douglass, W. L. McConclub was the objective of a group of nell, A. L. Michaels, and the Bilbo North, East, and West Texas demo-

tenant-governor, said efforts would be made to hold a Roosevelt day at Mrs. W. H. Ponder was admitted the State Fair of Texas when Gov. to Pampa hospital for treatment Franklin Roosevelt of New York would be the speaker.

Cram Brothers Cleaning up Dixie Tennis Titles



Donald and Kendall Cram, Nashville brothers, are senior and junio tennis champions of the south. They won their titles in a recent tour nament at Birmingham, Ala.

State Banks Are in Good Condition

AUSTIN, July 30. (A) - State Banking Commisioner James Shaw yesterday noteo a "very healthy condition" in the 639 state banks of Texas, as of June 30, despite the fact that assets were \$12,000,000 lower han last year. The commissioner's statement said

total resources were \$290,000,000, as against \$302,000,000 for the 686 banks doing business in 1930. A decrease deposits from \$218,000,000 to \$208,000,000 was reported. The fact that 47 banks dropped

out during the year was explained as caused by consolidations made advisable by the decline in business. ow commodity prices were blamed or the lessened deposits. Shaw said an unusually small number of banks owed money and

hat most of those with such debts were in the drought areas. He pointed to the fact that the apital, surplus and undivided profts accounts aggregated more than \$51,000,000 and said it meant the banks had borrowed "only a little more than eight per cent of their

total capital accounts."
The general liquidation seen would be helpful in the long run, Shaw said, because it "opens the way for ousiness to continue on a sounde

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS Runs: White, Beaumont, 87. Doubles: Stanton, Wichita Falls,

Triples: White and Fritz, Beau-Home runs: Solters, Shreveport,

Runs batted in: Medwick, Housbases: White, Beaumont Stolen

Games won: Dean, Houston, 20. Games worked in: Payne, Houson, 35.

Complete games: Harris, Fort Worth, 21. Strikeouts: Dean, Houston, 187. Hits in consecutive games: Langford, Dallas, 22.

New York _____51 Brookyn Pittsburgh . National League Averages

CHICAGO, July 30. (A)-At last the big war club swingers of the major leagues have concluded sadly that the manufacturers weren' just fooling when they came out "deader" baseball last with the spring.

in Big Decline; Far Less

Difference in American.

The new sphere, with a slightly thicker cover and a more pronounced seam, has just about shoved the game in the majors back to the hitless wonder days.

An examination of batting aver-

ages for July 29 a year ago and yesterday revealed that with only St. Louis two well explained exceptions that the "deader" ball has made good in a big way, notably in the National league where hits were almost as numerous as popcorn vendors last The comparison shows that to

date, as compared with a year ago, the team batting average for each club in the National league has been reduced on an average of 27 points Hits: Stanton, Wichita Falls, 157. while 256 fewer home runs—an average of 32 a club—have been hit. The difference is far less, yet noticeable, in the American The team batting marks in the junior circuit have dropped on an average of 71-2 points per team, while the home run crop is 72 less than a year ago at this time.

St. Louis and Boston of the American league are the only exceptions but both of those clubs have stronger clubs in the field than a year ago offensively. A year ago, the Browns, as a team, were hitting at a .261 clip as compared with today's unofficial average of .275. Last year at this time, the Red Sox were hitting .268; today they were hitting .273. The Red Sox have the same number of home runs as a year ago while the Browns

have nine more.

But for the other 14 clubs, a big depression is noted. Philadelphia of the National league is batting 44 points less than a year ago at this time, Brooklyn is behind 36 points while the Pirates are shy 34. The Cubs are the closest to last year's batting average in the league, being only 15 points behind last year's average. However, they had 61 home runs less than a year ago. The biggest downward change in team batting in the American league was experienced by Detroit. A year ago today, the Tigers were hitting .285; today they were hitting .264—off 21 points. The Athletics were off but s points while Washington was shy only 8. The Yankees' team batting average fell off 16 points while their home run collection was fewer by 15.

Valdez Charged With Speeding

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30. (P)— H. Valdez, Mexican consul here, was charged with speeding by county officers yesterday.

The consul, who recently figured in city prohibition charges which were dismissed, and later was named co-respondent in divorce proceedings, was charged with traveling more than 60 miles an hour. Th ed limit is 45.

Valdez also figured in the investigation of the slaying of two Mexi can students at Ardmore recently.
Officers charged this was the
third time Valdez had been halted
for speeding, and, "three times is ited Newton Burns highway patrol captain.

E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Gray county, returned to Pampa to-day from North Central Texas

GIANTS SEEK NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - The cuse of Cram will e the home for TO HOLD CUBS the next year of two of the south's **BELOW THEM** They are the property of brothers, sons of a foremost Methodist minister, who won them after elim-

Oldtime Rivalry Flares Up As Teams Change In inating the south's best racket vielders in the Southern Lawn Tennis association tournament at Bir-Standing Often. Donald Cram, ranked 25th among

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. The rivalry between the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, which is His younger brother, Kendall Cram, holds the junior singles title just about as old as the two teams has raised its head once more. But The brothers were paired against Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., ace, and Judge Beaver of Gainesville, this year the teams are not battling cach other for the pennant and there seems to be little chance that either will overtake the flying St. lanta, last year won the mer's doubles. The Crams were defeated Louis Cardinals.

In the past few weeks, the Giants and Cubs have changed positions tennis coach at Columbia university, New York City, where he is a stu-lent working toward his a stucatching up. The Giants are on top today, holding second place by a uate of Vanderbilt university, here.

Kendall is a student in the HumeFogg high school of Nashadian yesterday and Chicago's 4-0 shut-out at the hands of the Phillies. The Cardinals also ran into a

> Fine pitching by Roy Mahaffey and Jimmy Foxx's 20th home run combined to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 4 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns and to increase their margin in the American league pennant chase to 12 games. The A's now have won 16 straight games at home. The only game they lost since the first contest of their home siend on July 14 was when they made a Sunday jump to Cleveland. Washington, closest rival of the world's champions, found Wes Ferrcil, ace of the Cleveland mound staff, a bit too much and took a 6

of the season into the right field bleachers at the Yankee stadium as oratory of his plant "just across the the feature of New York's 10 to 4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers divided their closing double header. Boston won the first game 5 to 4 in ten innings and Detroit took the second, 8 to 6.

California Again in Net Triumph

vitation tournaments of the Sea-bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club progress toward the final rounds with a gradual elimination of the rivals of the aClifornia-bred

.400 San Antonio at Fort Worth, Galveston at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Shreveport.

.375 .366

.600

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The Weaker Sex?

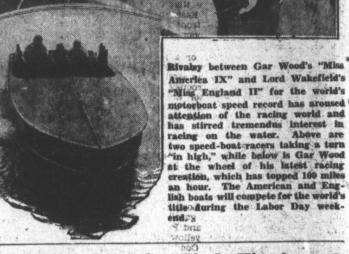
five-hit shutout with Ed Brandt doing the hurling to give the Boston Braves a 3 to 0 victory. It did not, however, seriously damage the Cards' pennant hopes for they held an eight-game lead over the Giants. The Brooklyn Robins, slipping slowly out of the race, ran into another setback at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds. They lost a 2 to 1 decision as Silas Johnson, Cincinnati ace, outpitched Babe Phelps.

Babe Ruth lined his 28th homer

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 30. (A)-California again is triumphant in the tennis world as the annual in-

pionship for California last year before moving to Newark, N. J. meeting Ellsworth Vines Jr., of Pas-adena, Calif., tomorrow. Doeg adena, Calif., tomorrow. Doeg reached the final yesterday by beating another Californian, 19-year-old Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, while Vines eliminated Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, 6-2,

ATTENDS CONVENTION R. C. Wilson, county auditor, re-turned last night from Fort Worth where he attended the state audi-tors convention, Tuesday and Wed-



Ford's 68th Birthday Finds Him in Good Health; Avoids Every Worry

DETROIT, July 30. (A) Time, Car Demolished like fortune, has been kind to Hen-

other day" to him. Apparently in the best of health and spirits, he spent most of the day in the gar-wontler if the days of miracles are spent most of the day in the gar-dens of his estate, "Fairlane," at Dearborn, or in the engineering lab-

The friends who said that time had been kind to Henry Ford found plenty of substantiation in the automobile maker's appearance. True, his face is heavily lined but it always seems to have been so. The slender, wiry figure, straight car-riage, alert footstep, and energetic of the machine was at the other movement, and the twinkle that seemingly never leaves his eyes, told of excellent health and spirits. Ford, who was past 40 before he pulled himself out of obscurity as a

mechanical engineer to become a figure of world prominence and financial success, does not worry about anything. An annual income that runs into many millions may account for that characteristic in some degree, but Ford himself probplayer.

The men's singles event is down to the last round with John Hope Doeg, who won the national singles merely a symbol," he philosophized.

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On River Bridge

motor magnate observes his 68th birthday. Ford did not "celebrate" his birthday, for it was "just another day" to him. Apparently in the caused mixtures with the caused mixtures and the caused mixtures and the caused mixtures are caused mixtures are caused mixtures and the caused mixtures are caused mixtures are caused mixtures and the caused mixtures are caused mixtures are caused mixtures and the caused mixtures are caused mixtures are caused mixtures and the caused mixtures are caused mixtures and the caused mixtures are caused mixtures are caused mixtures are caused mixtures and the caused mixtures are caus The sheriff said the bannister on

one side of the bridge was demolished and knocked to the river bed by a motorist whose car was literally bisected by the impact of the collisions. The driver whose name could anot be learned escaped un-

Parts of the machine were strewn end of the bridge. Apparently, half of the car was on the bridge and half over the edge as it s over it.

AUSTIN, July 30. (P)—Brandishing a revolver with which he herded together the owners and two customers of the Hirsh Drug store at 2700 Guadalupe street, a robber at 2700 Guadalupe street, a robbe escaped last night with \$150 in cash a huge experimental farming project

merely a symbol," he philosophized. distant from "Fairlane," The home"The only right use for money is to
capitalize industry."

At the moment much of the intense interest Ford devotes to
everything he undertakes is being
directed toward the development of the condition than it was in 1863.



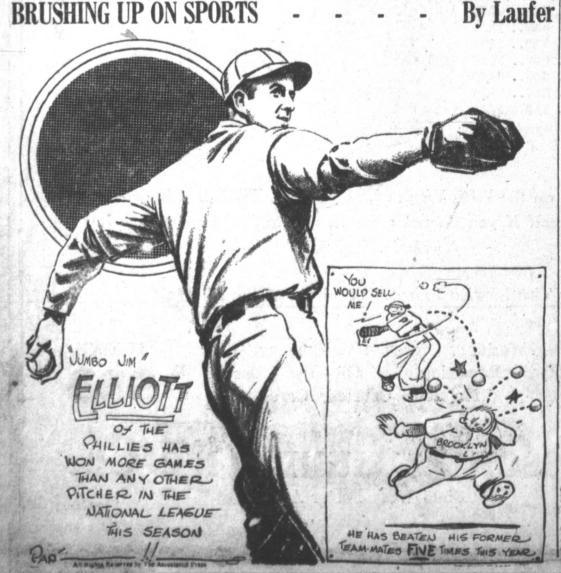
This is the Closing Week of

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

Don't miss this opportunity to buy an extra pair while you can get than for-

\$7.85 and \$8.85

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS



Are Near Close

Disguised Cops Seeking Clues to Gang's Outrage

NEW YORK, July 30. (P)-Fifty and as workmen or men-about-m, strolled the streets of Hartown, strolled the streets of Har-lem's "Little Italy" today, their ears open for a clue to the child slaying on Tuesday.

The police department, urged on by an aroused citizenry and newspaper rewards totalling \$15,000, sent every available man to ferret out each minute clue that might lead to the gunnen who took the life of one child and sent four others to the heartful in twinter theret. the hospital in trying to shoot down their intended victim, an unidenti-

Detectives were hampered by the eticence of a grief-stricken Sicilian nmunity, yet they degreedly kept bringing in suspects, and check-the motor vehicle bureau files owners of green touring cars. It was such an automobile that drew up to the curbing at East 107th street and sprayed the front of the Helmar club, a pool room, full of

Whether a beer fued or a policy gaming racket was responsible for the shooting could not be ascertain-ed, Commissioner Mulrooney and Assistant Chief Inspector Sullivan commanding the detective division, said today when they took personal charge of the hunt.

FLIGHTS

pace over France."

Had Staggering Load

With 728 gallons of gasoline in their tanks, Boardman and Polando rolled their lack and yellow Bellanca monoplane "Cape Cod" to the

runway at Floyd Bennett field a few minutes ahead of Herndon and It was a nice takeoff with that staggering load, and with Boardman at the controls the ship roared into

the 5.000-odd miles the two fliers hoped to cover without a stop.

The flight was conceived with the object of estalishing a new long-distance non-stop record for heav-

The time of the flight was 49 lipurs and 20 minutes, an average ed of approximately 102 miles an hour-which was what the two air-

33 years old and has been flying for two years. Polando is 27, mar-ried, and employed by the Eastried, and employed by the Eastcourt Aircraft company of Boston.

The plane used by Boardman and
tt, Dr. Herrick had to use a camera
tt, Dr. Herrick had to use a camera
with a shutter opening in one 450th

"Lots in the only bridge across the
river and toll road to Virginia City
collected \$60 000 in a year and a
half.
"Lots in the townsite, put up at ind Pangborn, a Bellanca mono-plane. It is poweerd by a 300-horsepower Wright Whirlwind mo-

Neither the Boardman-Polando ior the Herndon-Pangborn plane is each team depending on steady olugging along to accomplish their

The Boardman-Polando plane
Cape Cod was the 14th to cross the
North Atlantic from west to east
since the aerial pilgrimage was begun 12 years ago by John Alcock
and Arthur W. Brown of England,
who flew from Newfoundland to
Ireland. The 13th crossing was
made yesterday when Pangborn and
Herndon anded.

Attachment Hone

after their arrival from Wales.
They expect to make Berlin within four or five hours, stop there to
refuel, and continue to Moscow if
the weather is good, arriving there
some time early Friday morning.
Herndon supervised the refueling
here this morning while Pangborn
caught up on his sleep. Then they
had luncheon together, with Dixon
Boardman. Herndon's step-father, Boardman-Polando plane Five Successful Hope

the northern Atlantic from America greatest number for a single year, the since the Atlantic was first flown. First to cross this year First to cross this year were Post and Gatty, shortly followed by Otto Hillig and Holgar Hoiriis. Then came Alexander Magyar and George ires and new Pangorn and Herndon and Boardman and Polando

actually started across the forth Atlantic was successful, although Ruth Nichols crashed on her way to the hopoff point at Newnd and had to abandon her mpt temporarily. The only fatality in ocean flights this year has been on the South Atlantic, which in earlier days was considered far safer than the North Atlantic. In January William MacLaren and Mrs.
Beryl Hart started Gross and
reached Bermuda but after starting
from there for the Azons they disappeared and were never heard
from again.

WASHINGTON, July 30. (A) Naval hydrographic experts figured today that Russell Boardman and John Polando covered at least 5039.5 miles in their flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey. This is 126.71 miles farther than

e previous non-stop record for avier-than-air machines made by Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bell-onte in their flight from Paris to Coulart, China, Sept. 27, 28, and 29, 1929. The distance flown by the men is listed as 4,912.79 miles.

EAGLE, UNITED STATES INDEPENDENCE EMBLEM, Murray to Be LEARNS TO FLY BEFORE IT IS HATCHED Fought to Finish

CLEVELAND. (P) — The national emblem, the American eagle, is a fitting representation of the independence of the United States. Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Re-serve univeristy, offers the latest contribution to the tradition of the

The American eagle lierally learns to fly in the egg, before it is hatched,

and is not dependent upon an anxious mother to flit about, giving it

Instinct in Germ Plasm
The flying instinct, he says, is born in the germ plasm of the egg. Dr. Harrick has spent 10 years

Near Vermilion, O., where eaging have made their homes for 80 years, Professor Herrick erected tall ed them for long hours during the nesting period, and took still and motion pictures of them; also co-

Only two or three eagles are hatched in the nest at a time, Herrick observed, generally only two. Fighters From the First From the earliest age they are fighters, and a little downy nessling

has been known to kill its com

"When about eight weeks old the bird begins hopping from one side of the aerie to the other. "When about nine weeks old it rise about 8 to 10 feet in the air and circles around the nest many times a day.
"During flight practice it takes

lessons from its instinct in seizing its prey. The prey is a stick, which it pounces upon, holds in its talons, like it would a fish, and soars. When finally it leaves the nest it is a read between Sacramento and master of flight; nature does not Promontory, Utah, now the South-

distance non-stop record for heavier-than-air machines, and in fly-ing to Istanbul, Turkey, this object has been accomplished.

The previous record was 4,901 miles, made in a flight from Paris to China by Dieudonne Coste and to China by Dieudonne Coste and Saurice Bellonte.

The previous record was 4,901 miles, made in a flight from Paris to China by Dieudonne Coste and One eagle, finally bagged by hurter, was found to have 18 shots in its

body, the result of many unsuccessful attempts to kill it. mour—which was what the two airnien expected to make.

Limited Experience

Boardman is from Boston. He is

years old and has been flying or two years. Polando is 27, mar
The eagle a realm is a matriarchy.

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If a female bird loses her mate she goes in search of another. Dr. Herrick found. If a male loses his mate, he waits on the aerie for a female to arrive and claim him.

Jr., who landed their trans-Atlantic monopane in Wales last night and came on here this morning, took off for Moscow, their original objective, at 2:13 p. m. today (7:13 a. m. C. S. The takeoff was nearly six hours

after their arrival from Wales.
They expect to make Berlin with

darted eastward.
After New Mark Both fliers during the luncheon expressed their determination to beat the Post-Gatty round-the-world speed record, but they agreed their forced landing last night in Wales

had hoped to do.

Except for the fog, they said, the trip thus far had been pleasant. Not once after they left the Newfoundland coast had they been able to penetrate the gray "floor" be-neath them, but at last through a hole in the clouds they spotted what they thought was a ship. Saw Irish Cottage

the Irish coast, its sides covered with reseashes in full bloom. For four hours after that they floundered around in a milk-white

floundered around in a milk-white sea of fog and finally risked a hazardous landing in a hillside field 5 miles from Cardigan.

The farmers of the neighborhood helped them find lodgings for the night at a nearby into, and at dawn they came on to Croydon.

After leaving Moscow, they said, their route would depend largely upon the weather and other circumstances.

Both fliers asserted to be in room.

Both fliers seemed to be in good physical condition when they left

Pre-cooled Pullman coaches are CROYDON, Eng., July 30. (A) — now being used on two Ba

NOTICE! CHANGE of SCHEDULE Pampa to Panhandle, Amarillo and Borger

SES WILL LEAVE PAMPA STATION AS FOLLOWS:

15 a.m. — 10:45 a.m.—4:15 p.m.—8:30p.m.

Effective July 29, 1931.

NOTE: The above change only effects two schedules, cancilling the 1:00 p.m. altogether and setting the 10:00 a.m. ack to 10:45 a.m. Others remain same.

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Their home, the aerie, is about five feet across and eight or nine feet high, made of limbs an incu to two inches in diameter, and weigh-

ing around two tons. The acrie lasts for many generations until a storm blows it from the top of a tall, sturdy tree. RENO, BORN APRIL FOOL'S DAY,

BERKELEY, Cal. (P)—What he terms the "capers" of Nevada, interest but do not surprise Joseph

M. Graham. Graham is the sole survivor of the group of civil engineers who more than 60 years ago mapped the route of the first continental rail-

trust it until it is.

"The parent birds take no part in the lessons, but during all this practice the bill-to-bill feeding is practice the bill-to-bill feeding is not like the control of the central Pacific was not like the control of the central Pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like the control of the central pacific was not like t

nal line of the Central Pacific was built in Nevada, Now, at 89, living here with his two daughters, Graham says noth-

ing in the news out of the "divorce found to have 18 shots in its center" or "modern Monte Carlo" ever astonishes him. "You see," he says, "I know

Reno's heritige. It's always been a spunky little town, never caring nuch about conventions. "From the start Reno was alert to financial possibilities. The own-

auction when there wasn't much but horned toads, jack rabbits, Chi-niese coolles and itinerant miners on the original sale. "Nobody ever took life very seri-

what was known as "English Duch

The Cape Cod's success brings the as their guest.

After luncheon they posed for the northern Atlantic from America to go business in this state — for violators. The act requires combine the paralleling the toll structure of the paralleling the paralleling the toll structure of the paralleling the paralleling the paralleling the paral common carrier pipelines) to buy ratably from those offering to sell. guardsmen from the toll bridge, em-Money Is Voted

The house passed a bill to appropriate \$30,000 for use of the attorney general in investigating and prosecuting anti-trust and conservation law violations. The bill will had robbed them of their chance to not become effective until 90 days circle the globe in six days as they after the end of the session if passed by the senate.

HIT-RUN DRIVER HUNTED DALLAS, July 30. (A) - Officers were trying today to apprehend the tally injured John Henry Hall, 28, of Reinhardt, yesterday. The accident occurred two miles east of Dallas as Hall was walking to his home Coming down for a better look, after getting off a bus. The driver they saw that it was a cottage near did not stop to render aid. did not stop to render aid.



JOSEPH, M. GRAHAM

Martial Law Is Lifted at Bridge

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30. (A)nese coolles and itinerant miners. The Denison-Durant toll bridge living thereabouts, sold up to \$1,200 over Red river, center of a controversy between Texas and Oklahoma in which both states called ously there; the town was born on out military detachments in support April Fool's day. It was April 1, of their contentions, today was free 1569, that I drove the first stake of of martial law rule.

Acting with the surprise suddenness that had marked his earlier maneuvers in the "war of bridges," Governor W. T. (Alfalfa Bill' Murray late yesterday withdrew the national guard from , the Oklahoma approach of the bridge.

The governor, "for the sake of -perhaps revocation of permission 15 men and three officers the guard rdman, Herndon's step-father, to do business in this state — for heir guest.

The act requires com-The patrol was established to pre-Immedately after withdrawal of ployes of the owners began prepar

> ing the roadbed for traffic KIDNAPS OWN SON GREENVILLE, July 30. (P)-L, A. Butts, of Birmingham, Ala., was arrested near here today by Deputy Sheriff J. P. Green, of Birmingham on a charge of kidnaping his son

Green started back to Birmingham

immediately with his prisoner

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Earl Quinn Is With Injunctions

the governor issues his order shut-ting down flush fields, promised if the dollar price is not posted by Saturday night. Some believe the order, if issued, may not be as stringent as had been predicted. The governor indicated only stripper wells would be excepted and said that the military, if needed, would

be used to enforce the order TYLER, July 30, (A)-W. E. Mc Kinney, oil operator, said today that agreement to shut down wells to reduce production in the East Texas field 25 or 30 per cent when the

agreement is put into effect. The shut-down plan had met with

DALLAS, July 30. (A)—The Mag-new price of 32% cents per barrel nolia Petroleum company today an-nounced new prices for crude oil in Louisiana and Arkansas fields em-ley field.

Denied Change of Venue at New York

NEWKIRK, Okla., July 30. (A) An application for a change of ven-

Griffith to come first. The girls were slain last Decem

ber while motoring from their home in Blackwell to their schools.

BOY'S BODY RECOVERED CORPUS CHRISTI, July 30. (# The ody of Claude Maurin, 17, was recovered from Corpus Christi bay today five miles from where he fell overboard from a yacht and drowned

bodying 4 to 6 cents per barrel in-The shut-down plan had not to field represented a second considerable approval since its field represented a second adoption in the East Texas field a as was the 36 cents a barrel price for the Pine Island sector. Fiveits field represented a 4-cent increase,

Sheep and Goat President Expected to Be Re-Elected

SAN ANCELO, July 20. (P)- No OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30. (F)
The answer to Governor Murray's "dollar-barrel" crude oil ultimatum remained a question mark today although the industry heard talk of possible federal injunctions or even an appeal to President Hoover.

Representatives of purchasing companies, however, have not committed themselves to such reprisal plans and say they will wait until the governor issues his order shut-

the sheep and goat industry were outlined by speakers here this morn-ng. Sen. B. F. Berkeley of Alpine sted freer spending among the money classes as a means of stimu-ating production; Frank Holland of Callas proposed sheep, goats, and cattle as a profitable outlet for the

enormous feed crop of Texas farm-ers; E. S. Mayer of San Angelo cit-ed the eat more lamb campaign as

Judging Contests

COLLEGE STATION, July 30. ue for Earl Quinn, charged with the nomination of T. A. Kincald of are competing was expected today

sioner of agriculture, told farmers yesterday the most imperative need was for the Texas legislature to pro-vide some positive method of rgu-lating the production of cotton.

GIVEN LIFE TERM





You Are Cordially Invited to JOIN IN OUR 16th JUBILEE CELEBRATION COOL COOKING KITCHEN PARTY Friday, July 31st-3:30 to 5:00 P. M. Mrs. Wm. A. Browne, former Economist and with us to give you new vegetables, desserts, with us to give you salads, ideas.

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OFFICERS SELECTED BY WOMEN OF BAPTIST SO Twenty Counties Will Be Represented at Teachers Institute at Canyon.

MRS. STARK TO BE PRESIDENT ANOTHER YEAR

Mrs. G. C. Stark was re-elected sident of the Central Baptist man's Missionary society at the fternoon at the church.

Mrs. O. J. McAlister was named vice-president; Mrs. G. L. Moore, ecording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, treasurer

Initial plans were made for a so cial meeting to be held for the organization next Wednesday after ncon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stark, 1015 E. Browning. Mrs. Ray R. Hungate, Mrs. O. J. McAl-ister, and Miss Mary Burks were nted as a committee to direct he entertainment, and Mrs. L. H. Mrs. G. L. Moore, and Mrs. D. L. Lunstord were asked to the refreshment commit

ames G. L. Moore, L. H. Anderson, G. C. Stark, J. M. White, L. A. Saterwhite, G. D. Holmes, D. L. Lunsrd, Ray R. Hungate, R. M. Mitchell, W. J. Turpin, W. C. Brown, Lester Lovell, Frank Hopkins, W. C. Brewer, B. F. Walker, S. L. Ander

n, and Miss Mary Burks. Members of the Bethany circle ere hostesses for the afternoon.

PRESBYTERIANS MAKE BANDAGES

Pandages and pillow slips were nade by members of the Woman's uxiliary, First Presbyterian church. when they met Wednesday after-tion in the home of Mrs. P. C. edrick. The articles will be sent mmediately to the Presbyterian ealth Center, Mt. Pleasant, Ark. Ledrick served an ice course Mesdames John Andrews, V. E. theree, Walter Wanner, T. W. ullen, Charles Todd, O. E. Sneed I. P. Larsh, Ted Scott, J. M. White

SIXTY PRESENT AT GAY PICNIC Business Group Is

Sixty boys and girls and about ten teachers of the Junior depart-ment, First Baptist church, sang and played at Green's pasture Tues

for transportation to the pasture, that held Tu-where a two-hour frolic was en home of the joyed. Bounteous picnic lunches Frank Foster.

BITS OF NEWS

Mrs. Louis Tarpley and son, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward and little granddaughter, Mary Lee Mordaughter, Mrs. P. D. Eller of Okla-

Bonnie Rose and Bob Morris have one to Dimmitt to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holts of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn.

Miss Betty Jane Duffy of Kansas City is visiting in Pampa as the in guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz.

ave returned from Albuquerque, N. first message was sent.

L. where they spent a week visiting

The light system also Frank Meyers, sister of Mrs.

H. L. Ledrick Jr. and Siler Faulkner Jr. arrived in Pampa Tuesday from the Ledrick ranch, where they nave been working, and left Wed-resday for a trip to the Carlsbad

Ford to Close

DETROIT, July 30. (/P)-Officials If the Ford Motor company annced today that the company vill suspend manufacturing opera-Aug. 1 and will not re-open

luring the month. The announcement said that op-crations would be continued on the assembly line in Detroit and 11 of the 36 assembly branches through

ouilt up at all plants and outside derson, and Miss Levita Morrison were guests of the club for the eveto make shipments after July ning and during August," the anment said.

JOBLESS-KILLS SELF

FORT WORTH, July 30. (A) flure to find employment was beed by Mrs. Morris Shafer to have he he he husband to kill himself eir home yesterday afternoon. 48-year-old carpenter died en te to a hospital after his wife kner returned a verdict of th from poisoning, self-inflict-He said a glass near his body ained traces of poison.

PEMININE

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

ANOTHER SURPRISE FOR PAMPA SOCIETY PRINCE JOHANN UND ZU LIECHTEN-STEIN AND HIS TEXAS BRIDE VISIT IN THIS WHEN THEY COME TO AMERICA WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS FOR THEIR HONEY,

The bride, fermerly Miss Aleene McFarland of Weatherford, is a niece of the late A. B. McAfee, and if she comes to Pampa she will visit in the home of Mrs. Me-Afee, 529 North Somerville. is a cousin of Mrs. W. S. Tolbert of Pampa, Mrs. G. C. Parnell of Canadian, Frank McAfee of Pam-pa, and Alfred McAfee of McAl-

After seeing Miss McFarland receive her education in the "little red schoolhouse" of Weatherford and becoming, a few short years later a princess, residents in her home town must believe all things are possible.

Love at First Sight! The courtship of Miss McFarland and the prince was highly remantic—love at first sight. The couple became engaged almost im-mediately after meeting in Paris

What a Contrast!

The bride's childhood home is described as a "venerable West Tex-as hamlet where melon wagons idle about an old world-looking court Her future home is a tiny country, lying in a bend of the Rhine between Switzerland and Germany. Johann, the future ruler of Liechtenstein, will have dominion over some 11,000 subjects. The capital, Vaduz, is a quaint, old-world village of 1,400 persons. The prince (said to be a real Prince Charming) is 33 years old.

Dan Cupid knows no limits. He sometimes unites a boy and girl who are next-door neighbors and have played together since childhood. But his darts sometimes go across seas into distant lands to find a pair willing to accept each other "for better or for worse," and to love each other until death.

Entertained Here on Tuesday Night

Among the most interesting of the The crowd met at the church at 5 summer meetings for the Business Bruening Will o'clock and seven cars were used and Professional Women's club was that held Tuesday evening in the home of the vice-president, Mrs.

A report of the business session's and round table discussion at the bicannial national convention at Richof this week Chancellor Bruening assisting us in our mission endeavors. We therefore extend a hearty invitation to everyone, but Mrs. Louis Tarpley and son, Mr to different parts of the world by

international president.

one to Miss Daisy Leake at Temple, one to Mary Pickford at Hollywood. etc. All but two of these messages end payroll demands meanwhile will unprofitable. Production of wheat, edd bddy the Humble company efwere answered the first answer combe met with the aid of restrictions cotton and corn, it said, had shifted fects the following producers in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson ing back thirteen minutes after the new prevailing on bank payments westward from old centers in the field: Humble Oil

The light system also traced the ourse of the returning messages.

Miss Miller had her personal poses.

crap book kept during the convention. It was full of interesting clippings and souvenirs.

After the meeting, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, club president, entertained with a few tables of bridge. Mrs. Frank Allison was awarded high score and Mrs. Andrew Fowler people through two state commis-was given the prize for low. people through two state commis-sioners representing labor and cap-methods while others found diffi-

Refreshments in green and gold ital. Down for Month were served. The napkins used Shewmaker. The score pads were ing director of the dye trust. also souvenirs of the convetion. The following members were pre-

sent: Mrs. Lorene Christain, Mrs. Audcountry.

Compared to the country of the country of

Mrs. Castleberry Is Party Honoree

Mrs. W. M. Castleberry was hon-ored on her 59th birthday in her home Monday atternoon at 5 o'clock with a party given by her grand-daughter, Odessa Winkler.

An ice course was served to Mesd found him, almost unconscious, at the bed in a rear room. Justice w. M. M. McConnell, Floyd Senter, W. M. McConnell, Floyd Senter, W. M. McConnell, Floyd Senter, W. T. Nicholson, W. Purviance; Misses

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE GIVEN FOR DELEGATES

CANYON, July 30. (Special)-The largest attendance in its history is expected when the Panhandle Teachers Institute holds its annual session in Canyon on September 3, and 5. Teachers from 20 Panhandle counties will attend.

A very unusual program is being arranged, according to Professor F Savage, head of the West Texas Training School of the Teachers ollege. Nationally known speakers will appear on the program. In-cluded will be Josh Lee of the public speaking department, University of Oklahcma, who will address the institute at its general assemblies. Dr. A. L. Crabb of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., will address the intermediate department of the institute.

Miss Jean Alford, supervisor of primary work of the Dallas city schools will also appear on the program. Others will be, J. L. Henderson of the University of Texas and Cora M. Martin of Austin.

The Canyon chamber of com-merce will furnish entertainment for the visiting teachers. Members of the executive commit-

tee of the institute other than Prof. Savage are: Supt. Dillehay, Hereford; Supt. Law Sone, Panhandle; Supt. R. B. Fisher, Pampa; Supt. J. B. Hessey, Pampa; Miss Ora Monahan, Hutchinson county superin-tendent; Judge W. A. Graham, Tulia; Supt. I. B. Carruth, Canyon; Supt. Ferman Sawyer, Canadian; Supt. Price Scott, Floydada.

GIRLS' CLUB IS

"Merry Fu" was the name chosen for a club of girls when the group met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Lutheran church, under the direction of the Rev. H. Frerking of Am-Joe M. Smith, with Anna Mae arillo, will hold its first service in Flesher as hostess.

Pink and blue were chosen as official colors and sweet pea, the club opening of this mission are of the flower.

Misscuri Synod and of that branch The girls will meet at 2:30 o'clock

in the home of Mrs. Smith and go be identified by the Lutheran Hour from there to the home of Marie of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Farrington for a meeting on Wednesday of next week.

Those attending this week's meeting were Marie Tinsley, Doris Hall, month. Fisher, Dorothy Harris, Jeanette Ricketts, Margaret Stockstill, Bur-Ricketts, Margaret Stockstill, Bur-

Release Plan of **Action on Money**

mond, was given by the delegate, is expected to make public the com-Miss Aurelia Miller. She told of prehensive plan of action which the churched and the Lutherans of the

By that time, it is expected, the Crop Production Marion McClench, national presi-dent, and Lena Madeson Phillips, will have completed their task of surveying Germany's needs and lin-A huge diagram of the world was ing up creditors to leave credits un-

night. one to Miss Daisy Leake at Temple, one to Mary Pickford at Hollywood, one to a ship in the Pacific, one in the Atlantic, one to Argentine, one to Mary Pickford at Hollywood, one to Mary Pickford at Hollywood, one to Mary Pickford at Hollywood, one to a ship in the Pacific, one to Argentine, one to A under which withdrawals of any amount are permitted if they are for certified payroll or similar purposes.

Atlantic Oil Production; Ar amount are permitted if they are shifts in crops like cotton and wheat have been taking place, and oil; Landreth Production; wheat have been taking place, and oil; Landreth Production; or constituent of the payroll of the payroll

Among the far-reaching plans the rapidity of the development of continent Petroleum Midwest Rewhich the government is considering pathing methods in agricultural fining; Chio Oil: Prairie Oil and putting into effect after the production in certain regions, the Gas; Shell Petroleum; Skelly Oil; Toron Oil: Carlifornia Oil: Toron Oil: To immediate difficulties of the next report explained, "are creating sefew days have been mastered, is an effort to sidetrack politics and deal directly with the great mass of the literack side of the literack politics and deal directly with the great mass of the literack politics and deal directly with the great mass of the literack, are creating separated, are

were served. The napkins used were brought from the Edgar Allen Poe Memorial in Richmond by Miss tal and industry. He is the manager ground in production of certain crops. Substitute crops are need-

Karl Bachem, who has high stand-ing both in the labor union and the while Texas and Oklahoma were business spheres because of his suc- rapidly adopting mechanized equip cessful management of the Arbeit- ment that enabled them to increase er bank, a workers' institution,

Robinsons Leave on Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson and son, Bill, left yesterday by automo-bile for a three-week vacation trip

In Brooklyn, they will be guests tion. Saturday for the marriage of their niece, after which they will visit relatives in other parts of the state.

HELEN JACOBS WINS

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 30. (P) Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., today advanced to the final round gles, Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oak-T. Nicholson, W. Purviance; Misses
Alma Peterson of Artesia, N. M.,
Odessa Winkler, Messrs. Floyd Senter, Jr., Wayne Winkler, and Carroll
Montgomery.

Fach guest brought the honoree a lovely gift.

Singles, Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Calif., ranking number 1
and woman player, defaulting to her
California rival in the second set of their semi-final match. Miss Jacobs had won the first set, 8-6, and was leading four games to love in the second.

Three Generations of Beauties



Pulchritude is just an old family custom with these Tulsa, Okla, beauties. Mrs. Thomas Gilcrease, center, who was selected "Miss America" in 1924, came naturally by her beauty as you can see by the picture of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Diekerson, left. And the former "Miss America's" charming young daughter, Des Cyne Gilcrease, right, bids fall to surpass them both. The picture was taken as Mrs. Gilcrease left for Paris to meet her millionaire oilman-husband.

LUTHERAN MISSION TO HOLD FIRST SERVICE HERE SUNDAY

AZOR MEMBERS

HOBBS, N. M., July 30. (A)

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Drilling; Continental Oil; Empire

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telegram read.

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Gray county court room here. The Lutherans sponsoring

of the Lutheran church which may tem. Services in Pampa have been iKtchings were co-hostesses for the whether Chandler had the gun temporarily arranged for the first afternoon.
and the third Sundays of each Interesti

Ricketts, Margaret Stockstill, Burton Tolbert, Phyllis Smith, Anna Mae Flesher, Josephine Lane, and Marie Farrington.

Those attending were Mesdames but as saying Sperro had abused her at times in the past. She denied brown the Rev. Frerking stated.

"We are also confident that there are others of the Lutheran faith bell, R. F. Montgomery, A. L. Lee, Cool Cooking to Be Demonstrated."

Rruening Will in contact, as well as there are those who are inclined toward Lutheranism who will welcome the oppor- Hoobs People tunity of attending our services and assisting us in our mission en-

Centers Shifting

WASHINGTON, July 30. (A) on the platform, as well as a potsal disturbed in Germany.

The shifting of crops throughout the country have produced so many the platform, as well as a potsal disturbed in Germany.

The shifting of crops throughout the country have produced so many and citizens of Hobbs, N. M., with the agricultural servence of the country have produced so many and citizens of Hobbs, N. M., with the agricultural servence of the country have produced so many and citizens of Hobbs, N. M., with the agricultural servence of the country have produced so many and citizens of Hobbs, N. M., with the agricultural servence of the country have produced so many and citizens of Hobbs, N. M., with the agricultural servence of the country have produced so many and citizens of Hobbs, N. M., with the agricultural servence of the country have produced so many and citizens of Hobbs, N. M., with the country have produced so many and citizens of the country have produ

The department said in a report

culty in readjusting themselves to Hermann Schmitz, it is expected, new conditions and were losing ed, it added, in noting that the The interests of the working wheat and corn producing areas had classes would be represented by shifted from the North Atlantic to production far above that of the southeastern Atlantic

CONFIDENCE VOTED

MADRID, July 30. (A)—The pro-Zamora was given a vote of confinight. The vote was by acclar

OIL EXECUTIVE KILLED BARNSDALL, Okla., July 30. (AP saac T. Hesser, 34, of Tulsa, credit manager for the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation, was killed when his automobile crashed into a truck

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BRIDGE PLAYED AFTER DINNER

on a lighted lawn when Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell entertained for the Jolly 12 Bridge club Wednes

Mrs. Cholvin Will **Know Fate Tonight**

their respective cases before noon today. Judge Pippin said he would charge the jury this afternoon.

Mrs. Cholvin's attorneys based their hope for an acquittal on an insanity plea, supported by the tes-timony of defense witnesses. Mrs. W. H. Belt, the defendant's mother testified that Mrs. Cholvin's "mind to the alleged slaying.

A signed statement, allegedly made by the defendant, was read to the jury. The statement told of Mrs. Cholvin and Charles C. Chandler, a sandwiches, cold drinks and icc stock salesman jointly indicted for cream cones were sereved. the Sperro slaying, planning a picnic the Sperro slaying, planning a picnic
at Gravel Slough June 26. It read
Potts, Leona Lewis, Katherine Rose

and I met him there in my car. I ine Benton, Bob Kincheloe, Leon took my shotgun with me. We drove to Gravel Slough and he got Kinney, Leo Fletcher and Jack Benout. I went back to Dallas to the tonemployed. He agreed to meet me down town. Later I picked him up Mrs. R. W. Tucker was elected president of the Azor class, First and drove him to Gravel Slough. "As I spread the picnic lunch out, Saptist church, at a meeting in the Chandler came up. There was an church building Tue day afternoon. Kitchings, were co-hostesses for the argument. I do not remember

The statement quoted Mrs. Chol-

pointed at Sperro. Sperro caught

Wire Murray to ern Public Service company tomor-row afternoon from 3:30 to 5 "Stay in There" o'clock

WOULD SAVE BUFFALOES

tions of the state to the slaughter-The price of crude in the Hobbs dug in a special hunt of the famous cool went from 10 cents to 25 cents. Goodnight herd of buffalo gained interviewed on the subject Thurs men, oil field workers and oil men

H. D. Vinnedge, chairman of the telegram ticker, and a light system on the diagram showed the course the message had taken in reaching its destination.

The Swiss, the French and the country have produced so many problems that the agricultural service department of the United States not ready to agree to immediately, but a settlement on this point is pressing need for a solution has a still meaning to the comment of the United States not ready to agree to immediately, but a settlement on this point is pressing need for a solution has a significant to commend you and your efforts to comment or comment or service in the Davis mountains section and the placing of the Goodnight herd there to roam unmolested.



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D. Benton entertained two inter-

mediate Sunday school classes, First

Baptist church, with a jolly picnic

PICNIC GIVEN

day evening at their home.

After dimer, games of bridge were played. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz were winners of high score and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christy, second high. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames E. H. Handett, A. B. Zahn, J. G. Christy, Carl Brashears, Vic-tor Holts of Oklahcma City, Miss Betty Jane Duffy of Kansas City, and Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell.

DALLAS, July 30. (A)-Mrs. Ziona Mary Cholvin, frail widow of John G. Sperro, for whose alleged slaying she has been on trial in district court here since Monday, will probably know her fate tonight. Both the state and defense closed

seemed to have been affected" prior

n part:

"Chandler came to Trinity Heights Hattie Lee Lyons, Nadine Brock, Erd-

Interesting talks were given by
Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and Mrs. TuckI cleaned up the picnic place and the gun and Chandler fired twice.

Be Demonstrated

A demonstration of "cook cook-ng" will be given at the Southwest-

Light refreshments will be served.

FORT WORTH, July 30. (A)-Op-



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SPIRAL

MAN ON WAY TO

FEDERATION IS visiting his cister, Mrs. E. V. Davis, and family, and his nephew, J. R. Ceburn, and Mrs. Coburn of Pampa. He is en route to Denver, where he will represent New Mexico at the world federation of educational associations convention. He also at-tended a national convention of the

Mr. Black is a former instructor in the Elk City public schools and is employed in the public school sys-tem of Raton. He spent the weekend visiting his brother i Elk City.

same rganization in Los Angeles re-

IN GERMANY

Eleanor Frey is having a pleasant visit in Gottengen, Germany, according to postcards received by Pampa friends. Miss Frey an accomplished voilinist, is one of 5,000 students attending the university in Gottengen.

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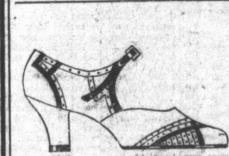
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TED — Two or three room artment, close in, modern, must asonable. Box E, Pampa News-

OW wants work motherless ne. References. 310 North Cuy-

GIRL, SEAMAN DYING HOUSTON, July 30. (A)-Miss Gerry Heaton, 19, of Houston, is dead and Alfred Ludin, 30, seaman, is dying, from pistol wounds. Their bodies were found shortly

efter 1 p. m. today in an auto-mobile in the port district. Automobiles owned by King George are now fitted with safety

Much of the threshing in Belgium this season is being done by hand. Soviet Russia shipped 1,497,000 pounds of licorice root to the Unit-ed States last year.

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was watching.

his smiling eyes.

table

Juanita moved among the tables.

Laughter came from Ledbetter's

were betting on something-not on

the cards, Juanita took advantage

not observing her, Divitt was ab-

sent. Only Gabreau was watching.

She laid the tray on a table and

"Let me go!" she commanded

pressed back his face with her

"Grosero! Insolente!" she cried.

Ledbetter released her as if she

ourned him. Juanita flew to the

stair, At its top she turned to see

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striking his face with her fists

"Hideous pig!"

hands, loathing him more than sh

The crowd in paper caps



MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

sara wears as eigaret girl in Divitt's crowd at one of the card tables, a gambling house suggests a mystery crowd somewhat the worse for gin. which Divitt and Molly, his wife, Apparently they had just come from beek the recklere, found, she explains, in the street. Though she returnes the reverse she accents the returnes the reverse she accents the returnes the reckler which Mrs. brings to her hotel. Diviti employs Gabreau was acting as croupier, and former associate, the Marquesa Molly sat in the cashier's cage.

A KISS IN THE DARK Carlota stretched out a foot to show Divitt a run in her stocking.

"I have no clothes, Spike." formed her. "I shan't be around, of course, but you and Senorita Flores will be stopped at the Tijon, and I won't want you hollering 'Spike' at me every time you pass through the known how keenly she would not be here. She had not be won't want you pass through the known how keenly she would not be not be would not be here. She had not be would not be here. me every time you pass through the known how keenly she would need

"Forgive, Mister Divitt. It won't happen again."

"Get clothes," said Divitt. "I'll pay for them. I don't-want Molly of their preoccupation. Molly was to know anything about you except that I've engaged an aristo-cratic duenna for Juanita. . Keep your room in Michel street. It may

"I'll pay you well, according to what you are worth to me. You know I keep my word."
"I keep my word. I do not double-cross you when I skin up the fire escape with the money. I loss Suddenly some one was beside.

fire escape with the money, I lose her. Some one with hot, horrible

Divitt smiled. "You brought the breath was breathing jargon into her ear. Juanita found herself don't say you double-crossed me. f wouldn't advise you to. One of "Let me go!" she commanded, the things I know about you is that and for an instant it seemed as if you can't drink, or no job."
"A little wine—"

ou can't drink, or no job."

"A little wine—"

"A little wine makes a babbling was thrown aside and Ledbetter's you. Do you give me your kiss smeared her face. Ledbetter' Where's your little gold voice murmured insults. Juanita word?

The marquesa hesitated, dived inbosem, drew out the cross. had loathed Umberto. Divitt pointed to it. "Swear!" The marquesa held the cross beween her palms. "I swear." she

Juanita dressed that night with hands that trembled slightly. Kirk Gabreau's squat shape in the parhad stayed past his time. Juanita lor door. felt that he expected to meet some family, perhaps - desiring some more definite bond than the neck-lace. He had left finally, with her half promise to go with him to the gayety...color...life. Juanita Comus ball! Would Divitt allow whirls into it tomorrow, trailed by that?

the marquesa. Juanita tucked Mrs. Belaise's ring in a drawer. Tomorrow she would put it on a cord about her neck. It was beautiful, but it was its touch she loved, like the touch of a friend.

Kirk Stanard would not be in the parlors tonight. He was driving Mrs. Belaise and Lorena to their place in Biloxi. "It's as much to get away from the house next door as to give her the sea air." he had explained. Then supposing Juanita would not understand, had added, 'Divitt's Parlors. It's no place for Nelly except in mild doses. . . You, Senorita, would you like to visit the PRICES REDUCED

Juanita had thought not, adding, "You do not play yourself?" Now she would learn why he stood so passively beside the roulette wheel. He shook his head. "Not rou-lette," he answered. "Not after the cotton market all day. That's where I'll take you — to the stock exchange! That's the proper place for a girl brought up on bull fights." She was glad that Kirk would not be there tonight. Soon there night be, as Molly had indidcated, a piquancy in offering cigarettes to him, knowing that he did not know. (Not to Mrs. Belaise—it would al-(Not to Mrs. Belaise—it would always be difficult with her—but to him). Something was quickening in her — some bright essential spring that had been choked for days. Tomorrow night, even, she hoped that Kirk would come.

Eric Ledbetter was the first person, she saw as-she entered the

SYNOPSIS: The veil Juanita Ba- parlors. He sat with a gayly dressed NOTICE CEMENT AND PAVING

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1247 lineal feet concrete gutter. Necessary excavation to install Cabrera to chaperone Juanita.

Juanita had made the circuit of such curb and gutter will be done the room when Ledbetter stide her homes that Juanita will visit.

Necessary excavation to install such curb and gutter will be done as a part of the bid price but the and rose, calling in unincolligible contractor will not be required to and other buildings must be disinfected at least once each day with two (2) per cent solution of who met her eye without response. Gabreau, behind the roulette wheel,

Detailed plans and specifications not to far from Ledbetter's table, may be obtained at the office of C. L. Stine, engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Bids should be accompanied certainly not for this — if you can't There were not so many in the parfermember my name." Divitt inlors. Mardi Gras was devouring lent in the amount of 5 per cent

have not penetrated. But Eric Led-better tries to tear off her disguise, some Mardi Gras festivities, for all of Pampa, Texas, until 2:30 p. m. enraging Gabreau, previously her pretector against Umberto. Divitt retring a neclease from Mrs. Belaise a patron, and later sends Juanita to refer it. As Senorita Flores she delights. Mrs. Belaise by bringing book, her cigaret hanging from the North property line of Foster blown bob, her cigaret hanging from the North property line of Foster Blown bob, her cigaret hanging from the North property line of Foster Blown bob, her cigaret hanging from South property line of Ripley.

1182 lineal feet concrete curb.

kept; least once each day.

Approximate quantities are as

or other buildings must be whitewashed at least twice each year, or painted with white paint at least once each year.

to observe any provision of this Or-dinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction there-of shall be punished by a fine of any sum not exceeding two hundred (\$200.00) Dollars for each day

said violation shall continue. SECTION 5: EMERGENCY. It appearing that the City of Pampa

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE PRCHEITING governing the provisions herein the KEEPING, OR BEING CONCONTAINCE OF BANY HORSES, MULES, JACK-ASSES, COWS, OR HOGS IN THE CONCONTAINCE PROPERTY OF BANY HORSES, MULES, JACK-ASSES, COWS, OR HOGS IN THE CONCONTAINCE OF BANY HORSES, MULES, JACK-ASSES, COWS, OR HOGS IN THE CONCONTAINCE OF BANK AND T CITY CF PAMPA, TEXAS, UPON scribing three separate readings of double filed suit in district court OR WITHIN ANY PREMISES this ordinance are hereby suspendagainst the Dallas Baseball club WHICH ARE WITHIN A DIStance of Three HUNDRED in full force and effect on and after
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Scribed by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this to have been struck on the head by a slug of lead, thrown from high in the grandstand. For the alleged

J. H. ELYTHE. City Secretary. TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

SECTION 1: It shall hereafter

ment, or other building where any

The interior of such barns, sheds

person or persons reside:

COMMISSION OF THE

EMERGENCY:

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representatives.

Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas. guarding its visitors against such assaults, he asked \$5,375 actual damages and \$7,500 to compensate

be unlawful for any person, association of persons or corporation to keep, or be concerned in the keeping of any horses, mules, jackasses, cows or hogs within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest cotton producing limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest cotton producing limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest cotton producing limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest cotton producing limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest cotton producing limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest cotton producing limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest limits and limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest limits and limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest limits and limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the largest limits and limi

Sued for Damages DALLAS, July 30. (A)-John Ranagainst the Dallas Baseball club asking \$12,875 in damages for injuries allegedly received at a game in Steer stadium May 15.

Renew Your Health By Purification

AUSTIN, July 30. (P)—Reports to-day indicated representatives of the governors of cotton producing states, rather than the chief execu-Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,
—once or twice a week for several

weeks—and see how Nature re-wards you with health. Calotabs purify the blood by ac-tivating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)



Take Proper Care of Your Skin

For beautiful skin and complexion you must select your cosmetics and lotions with care. Proper attention

disinfected at least once each day with two (2) per cent solution of Cresol compound, U. S. P., or its equivalent in disinfecting power. We have the things you will need, creams, lotions, SECTION 4: Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail cosmetics, etc.

PAMPA DRUG STORE

Phones: No. 1, 635; No. 2, 230

HORSE-LAUGHS



DEMEMBER what our school books taught us about the lives of inventors who lived many years ago? How often we used to read, "He went on with his experiments in spite of the laughter of his friends, and the ridicule of his neighbors."

How different is the modern state of mind! This age is remarkable for its keen awareness of progress ... the eager willingness of most of us to accept new things, and better ways. The skeptical person is the exception—expectancy is the rule. If we read about an invention that will wash the middle of our backs, we say, "Fair enough; tomorrow there will be an automatic way to keep our noses powdered."

New things and better ways are announced regularly in this paper . . . in the advertisements. Every day you may be expecting something that will make your life easier, pleasanter, more healthful. Possibly a new electrical contrivance, or a car that's easier to drive, or a new idea in breakfast foods. Follow the advertising columns . . . and sooner or later you'll get the good news. People who make it a point to know-what's going on read the advertisements every

Hoover Institutes New Study of Unemployment; Many Agencies Busy

WASHINGTON, July 30. (A)—The prolonged unemployment situation today drew the close attention of the government, labor and relief organizations as prospects for jobs for the army of idle workmen in the comming winter appeared more reng winter appeared more re

President Hoover has instituted a new study of the problem. It is de-igned to bring together the various tivities of the numerous agencies

ealing with the problem.

Chairman Payne of the Red Cross onferred with the chief executive at the White House yesterday on the situation. Later, he said he belleved his visit was the beginning of a movement among relief organiations to co-ordinate their efforts.

While this conference was going on, a statement by President Green of the American Federation of Labor predicting a worse unemploy-ment situation next winter than last was issued. A survey of 184 cities by the National Association of Community Chests showed, he said, that relief needs probably would be twice

as great. In this connection Payne conceded information on unemployment was not bright, but, he added, the states, counties and municipalities would have the responsibility of car-

ing for the jobless.

Asserting there was no possible reason for the federal government to be called upon at present, the Red Cross official warned against the dole system as practiced in England

All the federal government agencies, the states, counties and municipalities were working toward the same objective, Payne said. He added the new Hoover movement would more closely unite their ac-At the same time, he explained, the Red Cross, under its charter, could not participate in unmployment relief work, but had laced information on the subject

before the president. In his statement, Green predicted 5,200,000 workers were idle in her financial troubles.
this figure being based on "Other nations," he said, "mus this figure being based on

solution to the unemployment prob-lem." Modern machines, he said,

cretary of Labor Doak also said that a shorter work week was needed to prevent unemployment. He recalled that before he became a cabinet officer, he advocated fewer working hours and said nothing had happened to change his atti-

David B. Robertson, chairman of a group representing organized railroad labor, expressed the view that
out of the Honorable 114th, Discrease in pay, constituted a major means of diminishing unemploy-ment. Several hundred thousand railroad men, he said, were out of work and would have to be fed this winter. The unions, he added, had borne the burden until their re-serves had been exhausted.

Lloyd George Has

ed a restful night and his strength well maintained. His condition

detailed stories setting forth the circumstances of the operation, and the former prime minister's house in Addison Road, West London, was of July. A. D., 1931. bombarded with inquiries and messages of sympathy.

GRAND SALINE, July 30.(AP) -GRAND SALINE, July 30.(P) — The body of a man identified as Lonnie Clark, 30, of Dallas, was found near the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks five miles west of Grand Saline today. He had apparently been killed in a fall from a train. The body was identified by a poll tax receipt.





Has Humble Joh



Once cited for bravery by three nations and credited with shooting nations and credited with shooting down 25 enemy planes in the world war, Wilbur C. (Whispering Bill) McKenzie, above, today earns an humble living by cleaning revolvers for San Francisco police. The one-time member of the British Royal Flying Corps became stranded and police put him to work.

SEES GERMAN RECOVERY that 7,000,000 workmen would be LONDON, July 30. (#)—Prime without work next winter if the Minister MacDonald was back home usual seasonal unemployment comes today from Berlin, confident that after the fall pickup. He estimated Cermany will ultimately overcome

Shorter work hours were advanced by Green as the "only permanent solution to the country of the

YOUTH STILL UNCONSCIOUS GRAND SALINE, July 30. (AP)made it possible for a workman to be as much in 34 hours now that was accomplished in 52 hours in yesterday with a bullet wound in his forehead, had not regained consciousness today. A small caliber pistol was found in his cell. He gave his name as "T. L. Loval" when arrested on a forgery charge.

COUNTY OF GRAY.
Notice is hereby given that by trict Court of Gray County, Texas, trict Court of Gray County, Texas, by the clerk of said court on the 13th day of July, A. D., 1931, in the case of W. J. Foster, et al, plaintiff, versus George R. Clark et al defendants, No. 2738 on the dockets of said court on a judgment rendered in said court on April 28th, 1931, in favor of the said W. J. Foster et al, and against the above ter et al, and against the above named defendants, for the sum of \$452.09, on the following described Restful Sleep real estate, situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit:

LONDON, July 30. (P)—An official statement made public today said that David Lloyd George "passed a restful night and bit of the city of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, according to the recorder map or plat of said addition in the Deed records of Gray The liberal party chief and war-time prime minister was operated on yesterday for a kidney ailment.

Since the days rebes to be satisfac-is hereby made for all purposes and George R. Clark and that on the first Tuesday in August, A. D., 1931, the same being the 4th of the County, Texas, reference to which yesterday for a kidney aliment.

Since the days when the nation watched anxiously for news from the bedside of King George, no sickroom has been the focus of so much interest and sympathy as Lieyd George's.

Every newspaper today featured by the court house door of Gray County. Texas, in the town of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the Every newspaper today featured highest bidder all the right, title etalled stories setting forth the and interest of the said George R.

Witness my hand this 13th day of July, A. D., 1931. LON L. BLANSCET,

Sheriff Gray County, Texas. By WALTER D. HARDIN,

LAST TIMES TODAY

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DOROTHY LEE EDNA MAY OLIVER HUGH HERBET

TOMORRO-

6 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Temporary Relief From Heat Enjoyed in Many Sections

The entire country, save for two sweltering sections, enjoyed at least temporary relief from soaring tem-

peratures today.

One of those areas, comprised of Indiana, western Ohio and north Kentucky, continued to swelter under the intense heat. The other, a larger one, was made up of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas. Not only were inhabitants sufering in these sections, but the corn crops were firing, and an alarming danger of drought was reported.

While the east and northeast enjoyed a temporary break in the high temperatures, there were pre-dictions that the high humidity would remain and that the equally torturing heat would return for an

In Washington, D. C., a number of the census bureau employes were treated for heat sickness. Deaths attributable to the heat in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, and surrounding states were

'GOLDEN GRAIN' NO LONGER GLITTERS



Mrs. R. M. Johnson and infant with wheat at about 25 cents a bushel. Many of them with their granaries bursting are "storing" thousand of bushels on the ground, as shown below, to wait for better prices.

Bank of England

LONDON, July 30. (A)—The bank rate was raised today from three and one-half to four and one-half.

The Bank of England decided on the increase in order to prevent withdrawal of foreign balances in the shape of gold and to strengthen exchanges on London.

The rate had been raised last week from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent.

This had a steadying effect on for-eign exchanges and caused the cancellation of some gold engagements.

During the last few days, however, French exchange on London has been hovering around the gold point while Anglo-French negotiations were proceeding with regard to some form of credit, and the authorities apparently thought it authorities apparently thought better to remove uncertainty raising the rate to make the utilization of funds here more profitable as well as to try effectually to check gold withdrawals, which since last Thursday totalled \$75,000,000.

DRILLING PERMITS ISSUED KILGORE, July 30. (A)— Twelve drilling permits for test wells in the East Texas field were granted to-day. Eight of the wells were to be drilled in Gregg county, and four in Rusk. A total of 47 permits have been granted this week.

Bank of England
Hikes Discount Rate

John Pittman, 14-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pittman, was admitted to Pampa hospital this morning for an appendicitis operation.

Coming to Pampa Mon., Aug. 3 and Week

> HARLEY And His Own Company

America's Largest and Best TENT THEATER Opening Play, a Comedy "THE WASTERS"

Featuring Harley as Dad. Special Reserve Seat Sale Harvester Drug Store. Combs-Worley Bldg. Tent Located at East Kingsmil Ave., next to Magnolia Yards

Auspices American Legion

GOOD.. they've got to be good! They make things go! 931,007 MACHINISTS turn metal into millions of useful things!

The uproar of great factories pounds at their ears. But they go right ahead. Their minds and hands have a part in tyrning out nearly everything you use, or live in, or ride on. Accuracy is their watchword!

They're MADE that way!

Accurate! Men and science . . . the most modern machines, the soundest research . . . in perfect teamwork!

No cigarette is made with more care than Chesterfield. The best tobaccos money can buy. The purest cigarette paper made. Plus every manufacturing refinement that science can give!

Milder-you can smoke as many as you like. And they taste better-that good natural flavor of ripe, sweet-tasting tobaccos. The last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and smooth as the first.

Well-filled, well-formed, even-burning, always a cool and comfortable smoke-They Satisfy! They're made that way!

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THAT GOOD CIGARETTE-THEY SATISFY