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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1937

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PLANES AGAIN

CHINESE ATTACK FAILS
BUT BOMBARDMENT

CONTINUES

TIENTSIN, July 30 (A)-Japa-

nese artillery and airplanes poun-

ded Chinese sections of battered

Tientsin with shells and bombs

tonight in a renewal of the at-

tack whch devastated a large ar-

ea of the Chinese city yesterday.

The assault followed what Japa-

nese said was a Chinese counter-

Chinese and Japanese forces fought with machine guns and ri-

fles along the fringe of the Japa-nese concession during the after-

noon. Then Japanese big buns re-

turned to destruction of "Anti-Jap-

anese" positions in the city.
(Dispatches from Tientsh

JAPANESE BOMBS ENDANGER AMERICAN LI

RETURNED BY

'GAMBLING JOINTS" IN COUNTY, CLAIMS REPORT

Five indictments were returned by the county grand jury as it wound up business of the summer term of district court here yesterday afternoon and reported to District Judge W. R. Ewing that criminal business reported to the jurors has been the lightest in sever-

The following persons were indi-cted in the jury's final session: W. L. McVistian and Brack Combs for operating an automobile on the

public highways while intoxicated.

Ralph Scheu, alias Ralph Stafford, for bigamy Ray Evans, alias Ray Williams,

H. E. Huster and C. L. Hamilton, for receiving stolen property.

Huster and Hamilton were indi-

chain hoists which were the property of J. L. Wheatley and Lon Blanseet, former Gray county sher-

The jury report, signed by Foreman J. M. Collins, stated that the jurors had been in session 11 full days during the terms and that 20 indictments were returned.

"Although the criminal business reported to the jury," the report "has been the lightest in several years, investigation convinthat we still have gambling joints in operation in the county, and we urge arresting officers to be more diligent in their efforts to could be done if they were more

'We also appeal to citizens to belaw violations to grand juries and officers of the county which would aid in the prosecution and closing of these places, to the end that Gray county may be a safer and desirable place in which to

Judge Ewing closed the minutes at noon today and the court was declared officially adjourned until Monday, Sept. 20.

DIVE THROUGH RING OF FIRE TO BE SEEN HERE

One of the best divers in the dren continuously splashing in the Panhandle will dive through a cir-cle of flames at a diving show which will begin at 6 o'clock Sunday night the swimming pool. The fiery plunge will be a feature of the diving public is invited to the show, and no mission will be charged spectators. In charge will be Bill Mann, cham-

ion diver from the University of Texas. "Every dive on the list" will be demonstrated by Pampa divers believed by most observers to be the best in the Panhandle. The program will include the regular dives such as swan, the Gainors, flips, jack knives, back dives, and many special dives. Numerous clown diver will also be demonstrated.

Divers who have been practicing on the program each afternoon include Mage Keyser, George Nix. Howard Buckingham, Jr., Melvin Dunn, Skeet Wise, Arvo Goddard Doug Keyser.

Hundreds of children enjoyed free swimming in the pool today. Water will be changed tonight, and the pool scrubbed.

Superintendent of Canadian School Taken by Death

Ferman M. Sawyer, for eight years superintendent of schools at Canadian and well known Panhandle educator, died at noon today in a Canadion hospital following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Church of Christ, Canad-lan. Burial will follow in Canadian

Surviving Mr. Sawyer are the widow, two daughters, Kay and Ferma-netta, his father, S. T. Sawyer of of her native Mexico's kaleidoscop-West, and one hypther. Albert Farm West, and one brother, Albert Saw-

HEARD-

People on every street, from office uilding windows and from passing former Pampan, who was a visitor in Pampa the other evening. Earl is the fellow who really brought base-ball to Pampa with his famous Road Runners. He is now with a ors are 25 great-grandchildren and some company scores of great-grandchildren and scores of great-grandchildren and

SINDICTMENTS Scoreboard To **Give Account** GRAND JURORS Of Ball Game

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will bring to baseball fans of this section a play by play account of the game between the Pampa Oilers and the Union Pacific Railroaders of Kansas City tomorrow afternoon in the Denver Post tournament. The account of the game will be given on the electric scoreboard in city auditorium beginning at 4 o'clock, Pampa

If enough fan interest is shown in tomorrow's game, the Jaycees will continue to give the play by accounts of future games played by the Oilers. Should the turnout be disappointing, the service will be discontinued.

Price of admission has been set

dren and 25 cents for men. All windows in the auditorium will be raised and a cool breeze usually

blows through the building. Strength of the Railroaders is unknown. The team roster had not been posted upon last word from the Oilers who were searching for an infielder and another chunker.

Account of tomorrow's game will be received by wire direct from the field. As soon as a ball is thrown the word will be flashed on the electric scoreboard. The Jaycees hope that their efforts will be rewarded with large crowds attending the presentation. Tomorrow's crowd will tell the tale whether the rest of the games will be shown on

2 Pampa Youths Hunted Huster and Hamilton were indicted for the alleged receiving of 44 In Killing At Portales

on city grounds near the water wells in the west part of Pampa was begun this morning by workmen employed by the Lions club which dethese places, which we feel signed and is building the pool yesterday. A coroner's fury held he debate on the disputed labor measwith club funds.

Dr. R. A. Webb yesterday reported for the civic improvement committee on details of the wading pool eet long and 21 feet wide. It will be side. More concrete seats will be located in the center under the spray. The pool will range in depth from 9 to 18 inches. The spray in the cen-

ter is calculated to be particularly popular with children. Fresh water will course through the pool all time, and will run out at drains at each end. Members donated much of the material to be sand. Another pool will be built in the near future in South Pampa.

The clubs' program yesterday included a short talk by L. A. Woods state superintendent of public inwhich will last an hour. The Howard House with John Sturgeon accompanying on the piano. Visitors included W. B. Weatherred. Tom Braly, John Furneaux, Dallas; Gunstream. Austin, and

cause of union membership.

Two Pampa youths were being sought today for questioning in siding near Portales, N. M.

News dispatches from Portales Pampa.

Hargus' body, head shattered by was killed "by a person or persons ure. unknown.

when she heard a shot fired near a corral where she believed McIntyre and Hargus were working.

Later, she testified believed heard a shot fired near a corral where she believed McIntyre and Hargus were working. built entirely of concrete. A concrete quest at Portales that she and sons or less.

bench will be built around the in- Jackson were milking yesterday. The non_partisan organization

Later, she testified, both youths Farmer-Laborites. went to the house and told her Representative Healey (D., Mass.), apparently had been used to drag tion is enacted. Hargus' body, and two discharged Green was a White House caller charges of violating the National and relatives. the near future in South Pampa. Hargus body, and two discharged and relatives.

Last year one was constructed in longing to Hargus was missing, he the subject of the conference was day to demand a Senate inquiry and bert Combs, of huge ranch and oil

Killers Seriously Wounded in Fight

HOUSTON, July 30 (A)-Two men sought as the "spot killers" of a cafe operator were seriously wound-

waterfront section today. trailing two men who fied from the despite Democratic defections. had shot J. C. Stiff to death as he sat in his automobile outside a other legislation.

KILLED IN WRECK

ened today to hold night sessions to and three other persons in his au-complete its hearing of charges that tomobile escaped injury early today the Ford Motor company had been guilty of unfair labor practices.

when the machine overturned four session was Representatives Maver- 000 fine and one year's imprisonment. Ford attorneys rested their defense yesterday with the testimony of Bob Bass of Athens, and Mrs. Walyesterday with the testimony of Bob Bass of Athens, and Mrs. Walprogram for reorganizing the Suwar, and claimant to several million charges were "for cause," not be- ial probably will be made here, rel-

SIDETRACKING OF WAGE BILL

GREEN ASKS SENATE TO PASS MEASURE THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-William Green clarified the American Federation of labor's attitude toward the administration's wage-hour bill today in a letter urging the Senate to pass the measure instead of sending it back to committee.

Some Federation officials had sought to sidetrack the measure. John P. Frey, president of the Federation's metal trades department, said he had asked a number of Senators to delay its consideration until next year.

Green's letter was received by the senate shortly after a nonpartisan House bloc organized to hold congress in session until the wage-hour legislation is passed. The Green letter, addressed to

Chairman Black (D. Ala.), of the Senate labor committee was expected by the measure's proponents to counteract the sidetrackconnection with the killing of their ing movement started after Frey employer, Ed Hargus, farmer, re- had sought to forestall immediate

Senator McCarran said the letthis afternoon said East New Mexico and West Texas officers had spread a wide search for the two, and that the hunt had been turned toward rather than recommitted, in the

Debated 4th Day a shotgun charge, was found in a This development came as the shallow grave near his farm home Senate entered its fourth day of

Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.), Officers sought two youths, who opened the day's skirmishing by went from Pampa early this week submitting an amendment to exwhich will be rectangular shaped, 15 and took jubs on the Hargus farm. empt from the regulatory provisions

Hargus had gone "to town for some was elected permanent chairman. tobacco." Then they left, she said. He was directed to appoint a steer-Sheriff R. L. Hollis, of Portales, ing committee of 25 to "defeat any said a search of the farm disclosed and all attempts" to adjourn Conused in building the pool, including a length of bloody rope, which gress until the wage-hour legisla-

> cmething other than the wage hour measure. Green's letter said the Senate

should approve "the best wage and hour bill possible" without sending the measure now before it back to

Barkley Confident

As Senate debate on the measure was resumed, majority leader Barked in a gunfight with police in the ley (D., Ky.), and Senator Black (D., Ala.), co-author of the bill, Police overtook the pair while expressed confidence it would pass, downtown area after one of them The House anti - adjournment group also expressed interest in

"We wish it understood," said a resolution the bloc adopted, "that der a section of the act making it we stand ready to stay in session unlawful for any person to "wilfully DFTROIT, July 30 (P)—The Na- ATHENS, July 30 (P)—J. I. Bass, until agricultural, farm price stational Labor Relations board threat- 51, of Carlsbad, N. M., was killed, bilization, housing and other necessary resist, prevent, impede or interfere' sary legislation is enacted. Among those atending today's

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Quints Happy—Time For Splash in Wading Pool



the water these summer days is enough to bring smiles to anybody's face, and the Dionne quintuplets are no exception. As they

STAMFORD. Conn., July 30 (AP)---

informed he would be prosecuted on

Louis Y. Gaberman, assistant fed-

eral district attorney, announced last

night he would prosecute Barlow,

one time Connecticut leader of Huey

Long's "Share the Wealth" move-

ment as a result of the inventor's

outburst at a National Labor Rela-

tions board hearing. Barlow accused

the board of radicalism, charged the proceedings were a "racket," and

invited Trial Examiner Paul Davier

to "tell the President of the United

Gaberman, who did not indicate when a warrant would be issued,

with the board or its agents in the

performance of their duties. It pro-

vides maximum punishment of a \$5 -

dollars for the invention, issued

statement saying he also would file

charges against James A. Farley,

postmaster general: Homer S. Cum-

others associated with the Demo-

atic national political machine."

nings, attorney general; and "many

"My charges will be based." Bar-

low said, "on corruption of public

iation with criminal labor acts and

graft on the part of high officials

office and political conspiracy, assoc-

States for me to go to hell.'

seek impeachment

Roosevelt.

Lester P. Barlow, Stamford inventor, to some resort for the winter.

nursery wading pool their sisterly love is well revealed in the revealing picture. That's Cecile in the center, with Annette embrac-

Hundreds Arrive Today

To Attend Worley Rites

Friends from all points of the Panhandle arrived in Pampa today

Death of Mrs. Worley was not un-

expected. She had been in failing

health for several years and 10

the hospital. She refused to leave

her beloved Panhandle, even to go

where I stay," she would tell friends

acre ranch in Roberts county, one

of the show places of the Panhan-

dle, and business property in Pampa

Funeral services were read in First

W. Brabham, a former pastor and

present pastor, who returned this

morning from Pineville, Mo., where

he was on vacation. Following ser-

vices the body was to be taken to

Amarillo for burial in Llano ceme-

Surviving Mrs. Worley are two

daughters, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and

Mrs. Inez Carter, both of Pampa,

19 grandchildren, six great-grand-

children, and a brother, Emsley

Robinson, E. S. Vicars, F. A. Peek,

Pallbearers named were B. D.

E. B. Clay, J. R. Roby and C. M. day, Carlock all officials of the First

Jackson of Hobart, Okla.

National bank.

President interests in Gray county, a 34,000

and Amarillo.

rannandle arrived in Pampa today to pay last respects to Mrs. Phebe A. Worley, 79, who died yesterday morning in Worley hospital, erected by her several years ago.

Death of Mrs. Worley

similarly showing her fondness for Marie at the right. The wading-pool is the favorite resort of the quints during the brief hot

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 30 (AP) -County Attorney A. Camp Bonds

formally charged J. C. Fast, Jr

today with murdering L. W. Mc.

the bank vice president who also was

TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis

was shot at his desk.

Shanghai said more buildings and homes of thousands of refugees were set afire. The messages described the Chinese area as desolate, with fires raging unchecked and corpses and debris littering the streets.) Neutrals who visited Nankai Un-

iversity building said they saw no Chinese troops in the vicinity but that by sundown the University's scientific library was bombed.

Nankai preparatory schools within the native city also were bomb-

Japanese increased their precautionary measures late today when they received unconfirmed reports that Chinese reinforcements advancing from Paoting.

PEIPING, July 30 (P)—Heavy artillery firing started suddenly this afternoon southwest of here at Yenching University, refuge of a group of Americans, as Chins was reported to have ordered her crack central army into action to drive the Japanese army out of north China.

Grave a purehension was felt for

Grave apprehension was felt for the safety of the Americans. The University group was believed to number five women and three men, including President J. L. Stuart, who had refused to leave.

Fighting was general once again all about the ancient walls of the Manchu capital. The Japanese army was believed to be engaged in relentless "mopping up" operations against the remnants of the 29th Chinese army, the main body of which now holds positions across

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Lean, banker and civil leader who dealer, told his McLean's refusal to Methodist church, of which she lend him money to cover overdrafts was a member and supporter, at 2 of between \$200 and \$300 climaxed o'clock this afternoon by Dr Tom a long-smouldering grudge against

Six persons were taken to Worley hospital for treatment of injuries following an automobile accident four miles west of Pampa yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. Only three were injuried seriously enough to remain in the hospital and they were expected to be dismissed today

r tomorrow. Most seriously injured was Orris Lee Wedge, 9, who received a fracclub stood for one minute in silent tured arm and possibly a frac tribute at their noon luncheon today skull. Mrs. Joe Wedge was badly in reverence to Mrs. Phebe Worley, cut and bruised. Leo Little was the pioneer ranchwoman, who died in other occupant of the cars who re-Worley hospital here early yestermained in the hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Mr. Wedge and two other children left the hospital Club members and heir families

will hold the annual Kiwanis club after receiving first aid. County officers had not learned picnic, opposite Anvil Park, Canaddetails of the accident today. Mr. details of the accident Louis.

Little was driving one car, alone,
Wadge's were in another ian, next Thursday evening, it was The regular Friday meeting next car. They were enroute to Oklahoma

Flying Boat Lands

At Newfoundland

BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 30 (Canadian Press)—The Imperial Airways flying boat Cambria landed here at 7:30 a. m. (EST), today, completing a transtlantic flight completing a translantic flight from Foynes, Irish Free State. The flying boat, sister ship to the Cal-edonia which made a previous test flight to chart the North Atlantic as a commercial airway, took off from Foynes at 7 p. m. (1 p m. EST), yesterday.

7,437

Steamer Burns; 89 Saved

EL PASO, July 30 (AP)-Scores of descendants today mourned the death of Mrs. Lina Mora, whose ic history.

country in 1913, died here yester-named in Washington to hold the day. She was born Sept. 15, 1826, first of its hearings tomorrow and Salchihuites, Za lco, four years after Mexico set probe into the causes and results up its first independent government of the fire and a series of minor under Augustin Iturbide. Among her explositions which pasengers said the Emperor Maximilian in the 1860's, the overthrow of the French, the second Spanish rule and estab-lishment of the new republic.

BALTIMORE, July 30 (AP)-Capt. Charles O. Brooks of the charred, smoking bay steamer, City of Baltimore, suggested today that sabotage may have accounted for the "amazing" spread of the fire which left two dead and two missing of a complement of 93 aboard the ship.

The speed of the flames as they

structure of the boat will be one of the chief interests of the twophase inquiry launched here. A Mrs. Mora, who came to this special federal inquiry board the company said that it, too, would followed the first burst of flames. supported the wooden deckhouses. Captain Brooks emphasized that

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DEMANDED BY FARMERS

WACO, July 30 (AP)—Texas farmers from 38 counties advanced today three-fold plan to stabilize agriculture and demanded that congress enact legislation to that end during the current session.

Despite a Washington announceyesterday insisted should provide a price parity sys- crete base. tem, regulate surplus crops and make possible commodity loans at able" rates.

Inspectors of the marine inspection and navigation bureau went to the smouldering hull of the ship, still aground on Bodkin Point, this morning for an examination of the blistered steel hull and the twisted mass of flames which had supported the wooden deckhouses.

A resolution embracing those objectives objectives was adopted unanimously after former Congressman O. H. Pay meters have been ordered but have not arrived. They are expected to be here by the time reflectors have been installed, however.

Fine mealing under the undertaken of play will be set by the city commission, probably at its Monday. efficiently by the states.

The meeting under the auspices of the Texas Agricultural Associa-

TENNIS COURT FLOOD

Poles for flood lights at the tennis ment agricultural legislation would erected today by city park employes. have to wait passage until a later session, the farmers at a meeting are here and will be installed as soon congress as the poles have set in their con-

commodity loans at equipped with a 1,500 watt globe A resolution embracing those ob- Four of the lights will flood each

the United States government.

courts at Central Park were being The reflectors, eight of them each

have not arrived. They are expected

LATE NEWS announced. The picnic will be featured by a steak fry. WASHINGTON, July 30 (P)-The week will be dispensed with because on a vacation trip when the acc senate today voted to eliminate all of the picnic session. Members and guests were enter-

the administration's wage tained Monday with a talking pic-

now president of McMurry College president of the Muskogee chamber

of commerce.

Percentage of proratable oil allowed to be produced in the Panhandle oilfield will be 2.302 per cent effective August 1 under an order just released from the local office of the Texas railroad commission. Last production percentage was 2.227.

The Panhandle field was given an increase in production of 2.198 barrels daily at a hearing in Austin July 19, making the daily output for the month of August 79,215 barrels. That figure does not include Moore county or the Osborne pool in Wheeler county which have sep-

The past month, according to the summary just released, was the nost active of the year in the field. The report shows an increase of 74 wells over the previous month with new production totaling 31.826 barrels to give the field a potential of 981,000 barrels of which 923,211 barrels is proratable oil.

Field totals, from the summary, shows: 3,280 wells; 958 marginal wells: 981.180 barrels potential; 56,419 barrels marginal oil; 1,550 barrels exempt oil; 923,211 barrels proratable eil; 79,215 barrels allowable.

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Arrangements Of Arnold-Ketler Wedding Announced

Miss Peggy Arnold and John Ketler were announced today. The cerenony is to be performed at the Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. L. Bur-Shell officiating.

Matron of Honor will be Mrs. J. C. Coyle of Amarillo, cousin of the bride-elect, with Mrs. H. H. Hicks and Mrs. Robert A. Knox as attendants. Attending the groom will be Feierabend of Amarillo, best man. Ushers will be Dr. H. H. Hicks and Robert A. Knox.

Bobby Burns will light the candles

and Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr will be pianist, Mrs. Gene Seastrand will sing at the ceremony. Preceding the wedding will be a 15-minute muiscale at 3:45 o'clock. Immediately following the marriage will be a reception for friends in the Schneider hotel with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ketler, parents of the groom-to-be, as host and hostess

The couple will leave Sunday evening for a 10-day honeymoon. They will make their home here on return

Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN, July 30 — Friends from Whittenburg, of Miss Vanice Wedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge, gathered at the Wedge me Monday evening to surprise Miss Wedge on her birthday

Perfect weather prevailed for the out-door games and singing, and Much fun and merriment was enjoy ed by the group. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree.

A group of friends from Whittenburg Plant No. 5 surprised Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, formerly of Whittenburg but now living at Skellytown, with a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening at their home

The Sunshine Home Demonstra- family who are old acquaintances. tion club members of Skellytown sponsored an ice cream and watermelon feast Monday evening in cationing in Colorado and Missouri

Special music for the occasion was furnished by R. L. Howard and

violin and guitar. their patronage.

of the Community church, announces these services to which the public is cordially invited: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship services at 11 a.

Rev. John F. Johnston, pastor of about 40. the First Baptist church, invites the to these services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship hours, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., sermons by the pastor. Training classes at 7:15 p. m. Women's Missionary society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Assembly of God church, announces these services to which the public is cordially invited: Sunday school. 10.a. m., worship services at 11 a. m.

The Pleasant Hour Sewing club remain for a two week visit. will meet Friday afternoon m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Craw-

The Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs Howard Patton: members are asked bring gifts for the box which is being filled and will be given to the one holding the lucky number. Roll call will be answered with suggestions on how to have a cheerful home. The Program is on Good Cheer in the Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harshman Earnest Harshman and Miss Lucy Hooks of Lima, O., visited in the home of aunt, Mrs. George Allen this week. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher and



Tailor Made Temperature

Today and Saturday Romance rides with Tex and "White Flash" in a rip-



-also-"Vigilantes are Chapter Coming

Cartoon

Sunday Monday Tuesday Gene Autry 'Yodelin' Kid Fom Pine Ridge"

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



'Well, some people try to hide the family skeleton, but it's better to make

CLEVER PARTY IN SHELLABARGER HOME ENTERTAINS CHURCH CLASS

The Clara Hill class of the First

and many variations of the

theme were seen as they arrived.

The hostesses, assisted by their

Donna Joy Stine, served iced water-

melon and suckers. Balloons were

The "small children" who enjoyed

the affair were Mmes. Esther Ot-

tinger, Edythe West. Lou Gomillion,

Florence Gertrude Radcliffe, Libby Shotwell Mae Parker, Etta Crisler,

Tacie Emerson, Stella Purvis, Grace Proper, Gladys Alexander, Vivian

Pearce, Juanita Roberts and Helen

tha Price, and the hostess. Mrs.

Mary Shellabarger chaperoned the

Honored in McLean

crowned football queen to "reign for-

ever and a day in the hart of Crick-

ett-McLean's idol of the gridiron.

Different scenes of the football sea-

the huddle and call for the shower.

At this time the girls broke the

huddle and exposed a huge basket

bride with the best wishes of her

husband's old friends and her new

ones. Girls taking part were: Misses

ter. Rosalee Cousins of Amarillo. Willie Louelle Cobb, Naomi Gunn

Helen Sharp, and Georgia Colebank

ing by Mrs. C. C. Bogan and Mrs

Mont Noel. Mrs. Paul Kennedy of

At 3 o'clock Wednesday after-

Roger Powers entertained with an

afternoon party in the Powers home

honoring Mrs. Clyde Magee, Enter-

taining features were furnished by Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs. C. O. Greene

Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Mrs. Thurman Adkins, Mrs. Jim Back, little Shir-

ley Allison, Eddie Bourland, Marlyn

Punch and cookies were served by

Mrs. Creed Bogan, Mrs. Paul Ken-

nedy of White Deer, and Mrs. C. O

Greene to a number of friends, the

honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jake Hess and her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. W

John Lee Shell, former McLean

Bogan, and Wesley Wayne Woods.

noon,

Mrs. June Woods and Mrs

White Deer and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter

Eula Faye Foster, Gwynne Carpen

lasses for the evening.

Shellabarger, Donna Joy Stine, Mar-

given the guests as favors.

Mrs. Pearce second.

Mr and Mrs Edd Slavens are va-

The White Deer Creek Home Demson, Marian, Jr., who played a constration club sponsored a benefit About fifteen dollars was added to Skellytown school. Bridge, pitch and the club treasury. Members of the dominoes were played. In the games wish to thank the people for of bridge Mrs. W. F. Harlan won high for ladies and Vernie Ogelvic The Rev. W. P. McMicken, pastor were: Mmes. Ike Hughes, W. W. Jones, Fred Price, Bill Price, James Woods, Jack Propst, and Lawrence Clark.

Proceeds will be used to send a m. and 8:30 p. m., and young people's delegate to the short course in Au-

Mr. and Mrrs Bill Graham and family left Sunday for a visit at Carlbad, N. M., and a fishing trip in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge and family left Thursday for a two weeks vacation at Pawhuska and Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tisdal and Recent Bride Is little daughter, Pamelle, of Amarillo were week-end guests of Mrs. Tisdal's parents Mr. and Mrs George L. Stanley, Mrs. Tisdal will

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCaleb and husband was visiting in the home of family of Okemah, Okla., were guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts and Christian, was honored with a love-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tomlinson of urday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt left

T. H. Muse of Alto, Tex., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tomlin- for the morning. The honoree was on last week. Mr. Muse is an uncle of Mrs. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guerry and family will leave Saturday for Wea-son were dramatized by members of therford, where they will spend a two the local Pep Squad, the last being

Mrs. E. W. Meddow left Saturday or Bridgeport and other south Tex- of gifts which was presented to the

President of Calvary Baptist W. M. U. Honored

The W. M. U. of the Calvary Baptist church enjoyed a social in the home of Mrs. W. T. Blaxon recently. At the close of the meeting, a handkerchief shower was given being the meeting a presided over the bride's book. roarin' saga of the old west. Mrs. Blaxon by members of the society in appreciation of her work as president for the past few years. De-licious refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Present were Mmes. Jack Ross. C. C. Teague, J. D. Hunt, W. E. Napier, Nat Lunsford, Ed Busbee, Frank Turpen, L. C. Vanderburg, Mrs. Gordon Smith J. H. Tucker, W. T. Blax-on, Miss Faye Walker, Mrs. L. L. Brewer, and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Claude Crane, W. H. Burnett, H. Busbee.

SHOT TO DEATH HOUSTON, July 36 (P) J. C. Stiff, about 65, cafe operator, was shot to death today as he sat in his automobile in front of a whole-sale grocery. Employes of the concern said two men drove up in an automobile and that one man got out, argued with Stiff and then shot him. The men fled in the car.

resident, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shell, who graduated from Trinity University at Waxahachie this last spring spoke to an appreciative audence in McLean at the Presbyteria

left yesterday for a two weeks va-cation in Creed, Colorado. They were accompanied by Charles Shel-

Mrs. J. G. Noel and daughter Audry, former Pampans, were re-newing acquaintances here today, while visiting with relatives. Their home is near Devine Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Jones will leave tomorrow for a vacation in Colorado, near Pike's Peak and

ing scheduled for August 3 has been indefinitely postponed because of illness in the Paul Caylor home. Stanley Weaver, senior in Texas A. & M College, is visiting his

The New Deal bridge chib meet-

sister, Mrs. Mark Fahle. Mrs. J. W. Atkins will leave to morrow to make her home in Hous ton. Mr. Atkins is already in Houston, where he has been transfer

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dinsmore and Mrs. Martha Walker returned yesterday from Lipan where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Sam Baker, sister of Mrs. Walker and Mr. Dinsmore who dide Sunday. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. M. L. Dinsmore who had been in Lipan for a month, and Mr. Dinsmore who died Sunday.

Miss Maud Lee Greer and H. B. McDowell visited in Fritch Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs and daughter, Mrs. Preston Briggs and children of Bartlesville, Okla., returned last night from their lodge at Idlewyld, N. M., where they have been vacationing for several weeks. Mrs. Preston Briggs and family will visit here for a few days before returning home.

Methodist church was entertained in Pampa-Jarratt for minor injuries re- cert? the home of Mrs. Clifford Shellabarger Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph ceived in an automobile accident last Stine as co-hostess. The class mem- night. bers came to the affair dressed as

mond Franklin, left Fampa-Jarratt be After a short business session, in hospital for their home vesterday which a nominating committee of Mmes. Ottinger, Shotwell, and Price was named, the guests went out to the lawn where they played child-

Mrs. Walter Biery and son, Ray-

hood games. Mrs. Proper was voted the most poullar dressed "kid" with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Martin are the parents of a son, born last night at daughters, Mary Jo Shellabarger and Worley hospital.

> overing from an appendicitis operation in St. Anthony's hospital at Joyce Hickman, secretary to Coun-

Walter Haynes, of Pampa, is re-

ty Judge Sherman White, will leave tomorrow evening for a visit with relatives in Tyler. Doyle Parker, son of Mrs. Rex

Elliott, returned last night from a one-month visit with relatives

FARMERS ASSEMBLE TO

McLEAN, July 30 - Mrs. Chrystal Christian of Abilene, who with her LUFKIN, July 30 (AP)—Several hundred farmers were assembling from 45 Texas counties here today for an explanation of the deta pending federal farm legislation. morning party and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan Speakers at the meeting, scheduled this afternoon, were Donald on Wednesday morning from 9 till the Cabot camp, had as guests Sat- eleven. Mrs. Christian was, until her Kirkpatrick of Chicago; legal adrecent marraige, Miss Claudia Teal visor for the American Farm Bureau; H. G. Lucas of Brownwood Since Mr. Christian was for four Texas, president of the Texas Agricultural Association; C. H. Day, years the quarter-ack of the local football team, the theme of the pro-Brownwood, vice president of the association, and George Johnson of gram was football. "You got to be a Football Hero" was the theme song College Station, district farm agent

> Shell will continue his ministeria training in Chicago in the fall. This summer he is field representative for Trinity University.

> Accompanying Mr. Shell here were Dr. Frank L. Wier, president of the university, and the girls quartet from Waxahachie Dr. Wier also made talk. The girls pleased the audience with their singing





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> Hop-Along Cassidy William Boyd "Trail Dust"

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Smart Fashions at Saratoga



A study in fashion contrasts at Saratoga—Janet Olcott, left, of New York, in a navy blue silk with magenta pipings and felt hat with unturned brim; Alice Robinson of Camden. S. C., in a bright rose silk frock printed with pale blue and white flowers. The hat is a navy

MIND your MANNERS

hown and labor saving helps given by 16 members social usage on answering the folgiven by Mrs. A. R. Walberg, N. B. Cude and C. M. Nicholson, A reading, the authoritative answers "The Watermellon." was given by Mrs. C. T. Nicholson.

auto horn to show appreciation for Knight, H. H. Keahey, Tom Carver an outdoor concert? Clyde King, Allie Taylor, F. Fen-2. Is it permissible to talk to drick, and Misses Doris and Eve

Leland Jackson was treated at friends while attending a band con-3. Is "necking" in good taste on ready myself?"

public beaches? 4. When a woman meets a man less? of her acquaintance which should the first to speak? 5. It is good manners to leave

acts? What would you do if-You are a woman who has accioperation at Worley hospital this dentally met a man acquaintance as you get on a bus? He makes a 5. Yes, if one gets bar as you get on a bus? He makes a 5. Yes, if one gets back before move to pay your fare. Would you the curtain rises for the next act!

then-(a) Make no effor to pay it your-(b) Say "Thank you, I have it

DICK FORAN

and cartoon

Sun. Mon. Tues.

It's mating time

in Hawaii!

2. No. Even the volume of music seat in a theater between does not prevent its annoying one's neighbors

mill Demonstration club.

abinet and broom closet.

Mrs. Nicholson told her story of

how she rebuilt the entire house to

have a bedroom by making a smaller

kitchen, putting a plywood partition

across a large room, and building a

Many handy kitchen devices were

A playlet, "The Deaf Janitor," was

Guests registering were Mmes. Mc

(c) Insist on paying it regard-

3. No. Nor in any public place. 4. Woman. If they are old friends

Best "What Would You Do" so lution (b), but don't make your self conspicuous by arguing if he

LA NORA

IT DOESN'T

MAKE SENSE-

-which is why you'll laff your head off!

MIRIAM HOPKINS

JOEL McCREA

HELD IN C. M. NICHOLSON HOME Kitchen achievement program was Girl Scout News held in the home of Mrs. C. M. Nich-olson Friday, July 29, for the Kings-

KITCHEN ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

TROOP 4

Troop 4 met Wednesday at the Little House with two leaders, nineteen members and two visitors pre-

Peggy Murphy. Betty Jean Fletcher, and Margaret Eckerd passed tests while others worked on signal-

Plans were made for a swimmir party Monday at four p. m. Next Wednesday new patrol leaders will be elected.

Cherry Taploca Sherbert

(4 to 6 servings)

One- half cup quick cooking tapioca, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugat, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup
strong cherry juice, grated rind 1
lemon, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff.

Combine water, sugar, salt and
taploca and cook until taploca is
clear. Add cherry juice and lemon
rind Cool. When it begins to thicken, add stiffly beaten egg whites
and beat until mixture is foamy.
Serve in sherbert glasses, thoroughly chilled. Garnish each glass with
a teaspoon whipped cream. teaspoon whipped cream.

a teaspoon whipped cream.

Fluffs are made of whipped cream mixed with as much ripogrand slightly sweetened fruit as the cream will hold. Fresh, thinly sliced peaches, raspberries and blackberries, are some of the betster choices. Pile the fluff into the tall sherbert glasses and chill completely. Garnish the top with some of the fruit just before serving. Another sherbert arrangement is a little ice cream in bottom of sherbert glass, then a layer of slightly cooked or fresh fruit and finally a deep covering of the ice cream.

Blackberry Sherbert

Blackberry Sherbert (4 to 6 servings) One and one-half cups cooked blackberries, juice of 1 lemon, 1 1-2 cups cream, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1 1-2 cups milk,

Freeze four hours or more, stirring every half hour for two hours, or until it begins to harden. Serve in tall glasses, and garnish with teaspoon of whipped cream with a whole blackberry in it.

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MKING BANCH MYSTERY

By GORDON TURRENTINE NEA Service Special Correspondent

RAYMONDVILLE, July 30.— More days and weeks passed with no word of the Blantons, no solution to the mystery. Searchers, of course, had barely touched the out-RAYMONDVILLE, July Texas, deepening the air of mystery that has hung over its vast acres ever since last November.

Course, had barief touched the outskirts of even El Saz, whose line
fences run into the salty waters
of the Gulf of Mexico. Literally miles

autocratic foreman of the El Sauz tears at men's clothing lay within section of the ranch, who is dead. the boundaries. Men had been lost Three doctors and an undertaker for days there. Dusty cattle trails certified that Durham died naturied to dry water holes. On the hotally of a hear attack while branding cattle. This quieted widespread ed overhead. One slope looked like rumors of a shooting.

ders of the King domain remember fall and never returned. And they wait grimly to hear the report of Louis Lamadrid entered the Capt. Bill McMurray, most famous of modern Texas Rangers, who says he has solved the Blanton case. will announce his findings as soon as the case is "ironclad."

McMurray, recently named by the governor as the outstanding and most typical Ranger, was put in charge of the case after long investigation of the Blanton disappearance had satisfied nobody, pronothing.

His announcement of a solution inspired confidence, but the sudden death of Durham fanned once and broken into intermittent flame for years between the farmers of Willacy county and the armed riders who guard the fenced borders of the vast, almost autonymous King ranch "empire."

Two Swallowed Up was on Nov. 18, 1936, that Luther Blanton, 57, and his son, John 24, climbed the fence between their tiny farm and the El Sauz section of the King ranch.

That fence encloses continuously a million and a quarter acres reading over eight counties in Southwest Texas, an area scarcely smaller than the state of Delaware. For generations those who ran the King ranch have been practically a law unto themselves within their

The Blantons have not been seen and three shells and they were go-ing to hunt ducks. The King ranch, maintaining at some cost a game preserve, protects it by ranch-paid me wardens and armed fence riders. Just before dusk the sound of three shots came out of the tangled, thorned mesquite brush and

grass.
Resentment Shown The Blantons did not return and when dawn came 100 farmers and townsmen were gathered on the cottonpatch side of the fence. On the other side were ranch officers and farm hands who said they would do the searching themselves.

except a few duck feathers and the a revival spot where some men on foot had smoked a number of cigartes.

TheBlantons have not been seen to find a key to the mystery's sosince, and as the days passed after lution when word of his activities entered unwanted the brushlands foot, 190-pound Ranger, on a gun of El Sauz (the southernmost div- carrying charge filed in Browns-

None of those stories have been substantiated. Most of them are legend or vague recollections. But they stirred the hatred of the officers were cited for contempt

HELP

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or fifters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints aday or about 3 pounds of waste.

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This is the first of four stories telling ganized to search the ranch. When the romantic western adventure true story that lies behind the mystery of the King Ranch, vast Texas cattle domain where two men entered and never reappeared. gation up to Capt. Bill McMurray

Family Backs Probe of the Gulf of Mexico. Literally miles Today it is George Durham, 42, of gnarled, sprawling mesquite that the next, one leafless tree like an-But the farmers outside the bor- other. Men might die and their skeletons not be found for years.



Capt. Bill McMurray

Trouble was averted by a state ranch. He listened much and talked highway patrolman and both fac- little. He went to a ranchiand's tions searched. Nothing was found barbecue and he even preached at

Investigator Checked Lamadrid was, he said, just about disappearance new stories leaked out. He was arrested in Ray-d up of other men who had mondville by Power Fenner, a 6ision of the King ranch) and had ville. An attorney filed a writ of habeas corpus and after the hear-

farmers, and expeditions were or-and fined \$50 each. Judge W. E. McCharen, who is sued the writ and who cited them for contempt, appealed to Gov. James Allred to relieve the men from duty in that section. Miller resigned and Fenner, whose sister is married to Tully Garner, son of Vice President Garner, was dismissed a horse couldn't cross it in a week.

from the force. At his trial Fenner drew a gun on a newspaper photographer, tried to destroy his camera. Judge Mc-Charen interfered

Solution Still Mystery It was then that Captain Mc-Murray entered the case personally. And a few days later he announced that the Blanton mystery was solved.

say. Whether dead or alive, there was no hint. It was just that laconic announcement: "The Blanton case is solved

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vast extent of the King Ranch is shown in the above map, the upper panel showing its lo-

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protect Americans in the Legation Quarter at Peiping. This battalion marches on the parade ground before the Chien Men gate,

at almost the same spot where marines fought off the Boxers in 1900. In this Legation Quarter, Americans in Peiping will take

refuge at a signal from the U.S. military authorities that the situa-

leaving its four wheels dangling.

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MEXICO, Mo.-Miss Nellie Hu-

While working in her garden Miss Hubert heard the hen cackling pec-uliarly. She turned and found a

deadly copperhead snake coiled at her feet, ready to strike.

AW ABIDING BABY

She killed the snake with a hoe

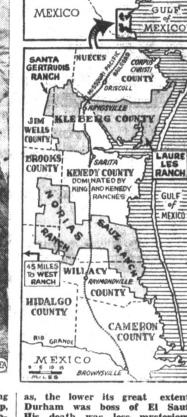
DES MOINES, Ia .- Five physic-

ians saw to it that the birth of Wanda Mae Tharp, born in a trailer here, was legal.

They came to attend Mrs. Charles Tharp during the delivery of the baby, but they told the father the

law provides that no child be born in a vehicle. the physicians assisted Tharp

bert credits a pet guinea hen with



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TEXAS

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Durham was boss of El Sauz. His death was less mysterious





though Ranger. Capt.. McMurray claims to have solved even the latter after Lamadrid's in-

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Considers Panama Canal toll bill Naval committee continues hearng on replacing airship Los Angeles Banking committee continues study of wage-hour bill. Senate-House tax committee con-

siders methods of sealing tax loop-Rivers and Harbors committee reumes hearing on regional planning

Yesterday

Senate amended wage-hour bill to exempt seasonal work. House passed flood control bill.

Virginia Cherrill Becomes Countess

LONDON, July 30 (P)-Love almost at first sight brought a wedding today for Virginia Cherrill, American movie actress, and the

ninth Earl of Jersey.

The new countess, 29-year-old former wife of Cary Grant and the blind flower girl of Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights," became Britain's sixteenth stage and screen count-

She and dark, handsome Francis Child Villiers, Earl of Jersey, were married at the Chesea Register of-When it's ironclad we'll have an in hoisting the trailer on logs,

Marriage ended the atcing car-eer of the Carthage, Ill., countess. "It's a happy married life for me ow," she exclaimed. "It's hard for an actress to be a good house wife but I'm thrilled at the idea of get-

son's dog to him in Pocatello, Idaho, ting married. Who wouldn't be?"
They met a year ago at a party They took the animal with them, but he was back in McCook several and the new countess said she fell days before the Hanners were ex- in love with her husband "not at first sight, but very nearly that.



Takes War Post



Louis A. Johnson, former com-mander of the Americaa Legion, is seen at his Jess in the War is seen at his Jesk in the War Department at Washington, Department at Washington, D. C., after being sworn in as As-

KNAPP URGES ROTC AT

WASHINGTON July 30 (P)-Dr Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College at Lubwar department to expand the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the college.

He also conferred, he said, with congressional library officials about equipment for a \$275,000 library to be started next fall at the college and discussed extension work with the agriculture department.

Dr. Knapp inspected yesterday the memorial arch, connecting two wings of the agriculture departmen building, which is to be dedicated November 17 to his father, Seaman A. Knapp. The elder Knapp was credited with launching the farm demonstration work of the agriculture department, which later de veloped into the extension service and 4-H clubs.

GRASSHOPPERS REFUSE TO EAT SALTS BAIT

VANCOUVER, B. C. (A)-Farmers of Okanagan Valley are trying their own brands of grasshopper poison as the result of failure of Epsom salts to lure the pests to their deaths. Attempting to develop a bait fa-

al to grasshoppers but not to cattle, the provincial department of agriculture set out mixtures of salts, bran and molasses. Watchers reported that in the first 24 hours not a single grasshopper sampled

Frenchmen Accused In Plot to Spread Disease in Spain

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 30 (A)—Two Frenchmen went on trial for their lives in Pamlona, Spain, today on charges of plotting to spread disease in insurgent territory.

The hyperbon and the palatial West Los Angeles home of Gary Cooper, film star, and stole jewerly valued in excess of \$18,000 early today, police reported.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, charged they were actors in an international plot to spread epidemics. He announced he had furnished the League of Na-tions and all world capitals with detailed information on the purported plan.

He charged that the scheme was organied in London and involved Englishment, Frenchmen and Spaniards, some in high positions.

The two on trial before a military court, Louis Chabrat and Jean Boujennec, were arrested in Fuentarabia. They were alleged to have smuggled disease germs across the

insurgents as allegedly aiding in the plot, said the insurgents were "pack of liars" and he had never

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (A)-Burg-

The burglary was committed while Cooper and his wife, the former Veronica Balfe, were out visiting friends. A housekeeper, awakened by the actor's dog, discovered that many of the rooms had been ransacked by the hearth of the cooper and the coope the intruders.

Returning just as Officers A. M. Sheets and George Saurar of the West Los Angeles police were making an investigation, the Cooperas made a hurried appraisal of their losses, which may total more than \$25,000.

PALE CHEEKS

Other signs:—Foor Appetite, Broken Sleep, Crossness, Thinness, Nausea. Children are (A member of the French Chamber of Deputies whose name was similar to one announced by the insurgents as allegedly aiding in

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FIRST CLASH

The Pampa Oilers and Union Pacific of Kansas City will clash in the second afternoon game tomor tournament. Game time will be 3 o'clock, or one hour later here. Strength of the Kansas City nine unknown: It was the last team

to enter the tournament and the roster has not been received here. No word has been received from the Oilers since the telegram announcren's double. Carl Brown's left field Borger's Huber Blackfaces opened

the tournament yesterday afternoon with a 7 to 3 win over the youthful Leydon, Colo., Miners. Leydon, winners of the Colorado Semi-Pro tourment last week, stayed close on Huber's heels until the eighth when Hack Wilson and Al Summers singled in succession and Army Lit-trell and Frank Warren followed with doubles to put Borger away in front. Bill Subry, former Colorado University star who had a tryout with Beaumont, was on the hill for Leydon and was nicked for 12 hits

Borger collected three runs in the second on a walk to Summers. Waring their opponent for Saturday tripple and the first of Pitcher Carrithers' three singles.

Another Borger tally crossed in the fourth when Carrithers singled after Brown rapped a double.

Carrithers, a slender southpaw, was tagged for 10 hits, but never allowed more than two an inning. He struck out nine and walked three Littrell paced the hitters with three in five times at bat

NEW YORK, July 30 (A)-Doc lock Sutherland, demon coach of Pitt Panthers, is cruising through the Ohio valley. long a hotbed for prospective college stars

. . "Just a pleasure trip," says the Doc, adding: "The secenery is beautiful." . . . Oh, yeah, how much does it weigh? . . . Concensus of tennis players at Seabright is that now he has won the Davis cup, Don Budge ought to stick around and

Gladdest of all to see the Tig-ers leave town was Mike Jacobs. for Joe Louis has been doing most of his training at the stadium . . . Larry Crawford, former Prince-ton pitcher, now with the Phils a notebook in which he jots down the weaknesses of National

Printers hereabouts are glad the Seabright tennis championships are about over . . . Jadwiga Jerrz ska's name was an Ho hum Ralph Kenall of 'em . nedy of New York played his 1.- ball was presented in opening ers tried to stop the barrage. Camp-613th different golf corse when he games in the Panhandle district bell worked for the gassers with Next mate Lake Champlain. N. Y., the other ed last night with games at Road Street horsing, do you? as manager of the St. Paul Saints. the directors voted him full salary tomorrow night. for the rest of the season . . . Then

Louis bout . . . Trevor Wignall of the Express, already on the job, says every London paper and news agency will have a man at the ring-to 1 in the other game.

In the formula to nose out the creamery-Borger.

The schedule at Recreation park for tonight will be Shamrock Oil of LeFors vs Coltexo "A" of LeFors, to 1 in the other game. will have a man at the ring- to 1 in the other game. cy will have a man side, about 20 in all



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ston . ooklyn Schedule Today

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday ais 3, Boston 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Results Yesterday
1: Fort Worth 0.
4: Dallas 2.
onio 5: Oklahoma



FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 193'

Cubs And Giants Renew Pennant Feud In Chicago

down this week-end.

winter's overcoat when the Giants went to work on him Sunday.

The Yankees wound up their se-

ries with the Detroit Tigers yester-

back into third place in the Amer-

ican League, and made room for

the White Sox to climb back into

second by nipping the Washington

Bees 2-1 to fall back into a tie for

The big brass bell which will be

given to the grade school winning

the Summer Recreational Program

junior golf meet was still without

an owner when Woodrow Wilson won a 3 to 2 game from Baker

The winner of the bell must

have three victories and Baker

went into the game with two wins

on course jinx remained on the

and two ties. The Woodrow Wil-

Baker boys, they having played two

draws and lost one on the course

while winning two on their own

Next match will be played on the

About half the honey produced

vesterday were.

school yesterday afternoon.

handed pitching performance.

sixth place with Brooklyn

WILSON GOLFERS

Taking Soreness Out of Joe's Flipper



Trainer Earl V. (Doc) Painter, whose duty it is to keep that million-dollar collection of arms and legs known as the New York Yankees in tip-top shape throughout six months of gruelling, reckless play, gives Joe DiMaggio's trusty right arm a final pre-game massage. DiMaggio, bothered by chronic soreness in his flipper.

KING, TEXACO, CANADIAN AND CITIES SERVICE TEAMS WIN

. . You don't hear old Gabby Runner and Recreational parks. when he quit as two games at each park. The

Gabby caught on as coach for the Browns.

King Oil and Gernart Creamery Guille of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring to put on a six run rally in the last Danciger of Pampa against Gulf of About half the seribes is coming over for the Farrance of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring to put on a six run rally in the last Danciger of Pampa against Gulf of About half the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring to put on a six run rally in the last Danciger of Pampa against Gulf of About half the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring the property of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring the property of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring the property of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring the property of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring the property of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring the property of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreational park with the oilmen having ue. The second game will bring the property of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreation of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreation of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreation of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreation of the City Softball leagpophed play last night at Recreation of the City Softball leagpophed play last night a

tire softball season opened play at Road Runner park when Canadian will be downed Panhandle Laundry of Amarillo 4 to 2. Then came the runaway vs Stanolind. of the night with Cities Service Clasby Dusters, 34 to 8. finery, McLean. King Nearly Upset

with King Oil. Pict walked four . batters in a row to let King score Pampa Jaycee juniors. in the seventh he walked several. which with errors and a couple timely hits let King creep in front.

Poe started for King and lasted $\frac{529}{523}$ until the sixth when Atkinson took over. The ceamery ten secored four runs in the third and added three more in the sixth.

Castleberry was the big hitter of the game with three for three to lead the creamery team. E. Norton, heralded as the king

of fast ball pitchers in the game today, chunked the Amarillo Fire day, chunked the Amarina Lar Chiefs to an easy win over Universals Oil of Panhandle. Norton gio. 128. allowed the Panhandle swingers only one hit and fanned 16. Herry Gehrig, *ankees and and Hudson hit home runs behind

him. Candaian from Behind Kelly went the distance for Panhandle but was wild. He allowed but was wild. He allowed only seven hits but walked eight. including four in a row in the second inning. Hudson's home run came after three batters had walk-

Canadian came from behind in the sixth inning to beat the Pan-handle Laundry of Amarillo in the game at Road Runner Hartnett, Cubs. 384. park. The Laundrymen scored one the second and another in the third to keep ahead of Canadian

with one in the second. Two hits, a walk and an error Two hits, a wark and a gave Canadian the game in the gave Canadian the game in the Doubles—Medwick, 35; Moore, for Panhandle Laundry with Lefty Giants, and Cuccinello, Bees, 24. Wilson chunking for Canadian. Triples—1 Each pitcher allowed three hits Pirates, 10. one of Canadian's being a Home runs-Medwick, 21; Ott, with

home run by Lyles,
Clasby Dusters couldn't get the
Cities Service gassers out although
the gasmen used 15 players during
the slugfest. Base hits flew in evVell, Giants, 14-5.

Both close and lopsided soft- ery direction as the frantic Dus coffball tournament which open- Cary and Barfield trying to stop the Baker course next Wednesday.

Good Games Tonight listed first: O. Riley lost to Char-The schedule for tonight should two games at each park. The be an interesting one. At Road from Marvin Gray, 1 up in 15 same setup will be in order for Runner park at 8:30 o'clock the holes. Cupp lost to D. Hughes tomorrow night.

Leftovers of Pampa, successors to
King Oil and Gerhart Creamery

Leftovers of Pampa, successors to
4 and 4, D. Hogsett lost to H.

Sun Oil will meet Texas company,
Cobb, 1 down, Buzzard won from B.

of the other game.

One of the best games of the enire softball season opened play at

The schedule for tomorrow night

Onted Statees forest rangers have discarded their traditional Stetsons for a more civilian type of hat.

At Road Runner park: Phillips Coltexo "B" vs Smith Bros. Re-

At Recreation park: Taylor Groc-Walks and errors cost Gerhart ery Amarillo, vs Rig Service state-Creamery an upset in their game ion. Borger. Bordens Creamery, Amarillo, va

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, 372; Dimaggio, Yankees, Runs-Dimaggio, 87; Grenberg, Tigers, 84. Runs batted in-Greenberg, 99;

Dimaggio, 92. Hits-Beil, Browns, 130; Dimag-Doubles-Bonura, White Sox 32;

Triples-Kreevichn, White Sox, 11; Dimaggio, Greenberg; Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 10. Home runs-Dimaggio, Foxx, Red

Sox. 26. 25: Walker, Tigers, 14. Pitching-Ruffing, Yankees, 3; Lawson, Tigers, 12-3, and Mur-phy, Yankees, 8-2.

Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, .403; Runs-Medwick, 78; Galan, Cubs,

Runs batted in-Medwick, 98; Demarce, Cubs, 73.
Hits-Medwick, 141; P. Waner, Triples-Vaughan and Handley

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Dutch Mantell has taken prizes in nany sections of the country for being the ugliest man in a crowd but that was before Frank Wolff appeared on the scene. Wolff will make his first Panhandle appearance in Pam-Associated Press Sports Writer
Either the Cubs or the Giants are labelly up for another awful let
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Associated Press Sports Writer

Cliff Chambers' big wrestling card and it's a cinch that Mantell won't let
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Associated Press Sports Writer
Either the Cubs or the Giants are
Cliff Chambers' be around.

Beginning today in Chicago they open the second act of their private battle for the National League manic in the order named, will again be a headline attraction. This time No other outfit appears to have his opponent will be Senor Pablo El any intention of challenging these two. The Cubs, at the moment, have a three-game lead on the Giants, and the rest of the loop is strung out seven games and more behind.

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in fun yesterday as each made reahandcuffed by Lefty Bob Weiland and lost 5-2 to the Cardinals.

Johnson do some scientific grappling heck—I suppose as for another.' and lost 5-2 to the Cardinals.

Harcy Gumbert, who blanked the Cubs in last Sunday's game, was Bill Terry's nomination to start the pitching for today. He runs up against Bill Lee, the Cubs' No. I pitcher, who was as useful as last sunday's game, the cartwisters when the occasion arises.

pitcher, who was as useful as last arises. Tarzan Krause in the preliminary at

by taking a 7-6 close one on Dickey's homer with two out and two strikes on him in the ninth Baumonters Move The defeat dropped the Tigers Ahead of Tulsans

(By The Associated Press) Tulsa gave way to Beaumont tosecond by nipping the Washington day as challengers of the league-Senators 2-0 on Thornton Lee's left leading Oklahoma City Indians. The anded pitching performance.

The Cincinnati Reds were muf
4-0 shutout they banded the Oilers

3 p. m.—Seminole, birds vs Denver Midget. fled with four hits by Jim Turner and were nosed out by the Boston pacers extended their lead to 11% games against San Antonio, the Padres dropping their second straight place position, dropping a fine 7 to 5. The Indians seemed in no game to Houston 1 to 0. danger of losing their strangle-

Fort Worth continued in a dead- virtue of a big sixth inning which

Huber Defeats Leyden Miners In Denver Game

Hornsby would just as soon play whatever baseball is left in his system in the daylight.

Even the towering home run he smashed over the right field fence of Merchants park in a Denver ball, he said today,

for his round tripper. It came in his first time at bat

land from north-central Wyoming's all brackets by Big Horn basin. The Denverites slaghtered the inept Wyoming team, 25 to 0, in an abridged seven-inning game. "That was a good one, all right," laughed Hornsby in the locker-room after the game. "It was a good way to break in, wasn't it?"

Hornsby played first base. The one-time National league hitin fun yesterday as each made ready for the other by dropping their starts. The Cubs were given a thorough going over by the Brook-thorough going going over by the Brook-thorough going going going g Johnson do some scientific grappling heck-I suppose it's as fair for one

Alexander's team registered a 7-6 Little Hager of the moustach and win yesterday over the Denver Amsideburns will exchange holds with crican Beauty team, a fair-to-mida lad more his size when he takes on dling aggregation, after a narrow In the third game yesterday, Hu-

ber Carbon of Borger, Texas, de-feated the Leyden Miners, Colorado semi-pro champions, 7 to 3, behind steady pitching by lefthanded Jim Today's schedule (time is Mountain Standard):

1 p. m.-Eason Oilers, Enid, Okla., vs Duvall-Davidson, Golden, Colo. 3 p. m.-Seminole, Okla., red-8:30 p. m.—Negro All-Stars vs Denver Goalstonem.

Dallas likewise lost a close one,

JUNIOR DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

Post tournament game last night Pampa Recreational program tennis hasn't won him over to "Owl" base- tournament is progressing rapidly Night or day, however, Hornsby couldn't have picked a better spot for his round tripper.

Already being declared when Richey and Brown defeated Saunders and Lackey, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Close play featured most matche round of play will begin on Monday The mixed doubles were close with upsets featuring which was also the ase in the women's singles. Results of play to date follows:

Livinston beaten by Brown 6-4 Bob Sidwell beaten by Webb 6-0

Leroy Johnson beaten by Reckna gel 6-2, 6-0

Casey beaten by Summers 6-4

Jr. McKay won from Leon Holme

Mixed doubles Hamilton and Posey won from Summers and Redman 6-2, 6-2.

Women's doubles Posey and Finley lost to

Redman and Gee lost to Aber Jr. doubles: Saunders and Lackey drew Richey and Brown beat Crisle

IN TENNIS MEET DECLARED P. Cotten beat G. Posey. Redman beat Finley 6-1, 6-1.

with the junior doubles champions Abernathy beaten by McKay 6-3, Warren Saunders beaten by Rob't.

Duvall 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Joe Crisler beaten by Jack Brown in the uniform of the Bay Refin-ers. Denver semi-pro club, in its opening tourney tilt against Wor-land from north could be senior singles where 10 Joe Cr matches have been played. First opening tourney tilt against Wor-land from north could be senior singles where 10 Joe Cr matches have been played. First opening tourney tilt against Wor-land from north could be senior singles where 10 Joe Cr Matches have been played. First opening tourney tilt against Wor-land from north could be senior singles where 10 Joe Cr Matches have been played. First opening tourney tilt against Wor-land from north could be senior singles where 10 Joe Cr Matches have been played. First opening tourney tilt against wor-land from north could be senior singles where 10 Joe Cr Matches have been played. First opening tourney tilt against wor-land from north could be senior single senior single senior single senior single senior single senior senio Howard Jensen beat Jeff Pirtle Jensen beat Jack Brown 6-2, 4-64

Mullinax beaten by Barker 6-2 Cleve Huff beat Wayne Winkley Hatfield

G. Roberts beaten by Smith 6-2

Fisher Johnson broke arm, for-

Brown and Roach won by bye. Webb and Finley defeated by Barker and Summers 8-6, 5-7, 6-4. Jameyson and Gee lost to McKay

mers and Roach 6-4, 8-6. nathy and Cotten 3-6, 6-3, 6-3

Galveston beating theme 4 to 2 by and Bobbitt 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

virtue of a big sixth inning which Richey and Brown beat Saunders

Men's doubles Hamilton and Barker 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. Holmes and Seastrand drew bye. Smith and Recknagel drew bye. Childress and McKay won from tummers and Dingwall 6-2, 6-1. E. Adams and Stennis won from Tom Rose and Neel. Rubber yielding plants include trees, vines, shrubs and herbs. re required to get a permit before

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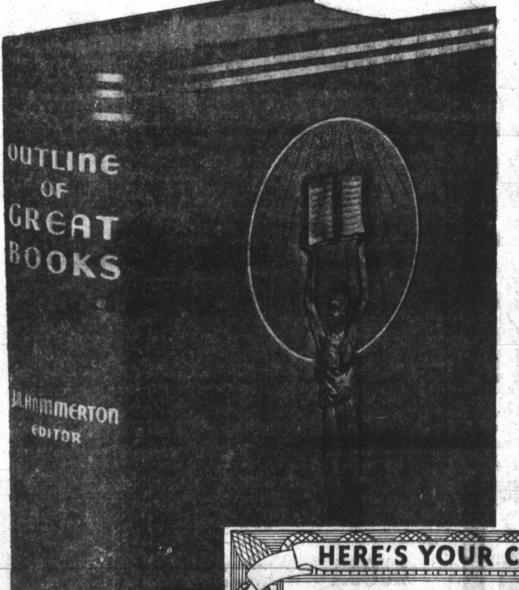
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SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 30 (AP) an stand the strain of one more match, the former U. S. tennis singles champion may return to Texas with the Sea Bright bowl added to his string of comeback conquests.

Allison literally dragged himself into the locker room after defeating Frank X. Shields, the former Davis cup star of Hollywood, Calif., esterday in the semifinals of the Lawn Tennis and Cricket club's 50th annual invitation tournament. To Allison's already aching right arm and weakened right knee was added the handicap of a strained back ligament.

In deference to the 33-year old veteran's physical condition, the tournament committee postponed the nen's singles final until tomorrow

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Allison's opponent in the title bund will be youthful Bobby Riggs If Los Angeles, who yesterday clim-nated the last foreign threat from he men's division as he turned back Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese national champion. in another marathon semi-final, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Allison's greater tournament experience and superior net play en-abled him to topple Shields, but only after a bitter duel, 1-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1,

Today's feature match pitted blond lice Marble of Los Angeles against her European nemesis, stocky Jadwiga Jedrezjowska, Polish net queen, in the final of the women's singles.

Miss Jedrzejowska, who holds
three victories over Miss Marble, entered the final round by defeating Calif. 6-4, 7-5. Miss Marble, who is

won out, 9-7, 6-1. called "the march of manking Tomorrow's program will include ward, upward and forward." finals in the men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed

TEXAS LEAGUE

Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, .384 Sperry, Oklahoma City, 354.
Runs: Peel, 93; McCosky, Beaunorit, 92. Hits: Peel, 157; McCosky, 145.

2-base hits: Peel, 64; York, Tulsa,

3-base hits: McCosky, 17; Sands, Tulse, 13. Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 18; Easterling, Oklahoma City, 17.
Stolen bases: Christman, Beau-

mont, 30; Levey, Dallas, 25. Runs batted in: Peel, 103; Eastrling 85. Innings pitched; Cole, Galveston,

224; Reid, Fort Worth, 211. Games won: Hillin, Oklahoma City, 19; Touchstone, Oklahoma City,

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Bill Dickey, Yankees—His home rith two out in the ninth, whipped ligers 7-6.

Bob Weiland, Cardinals—Stopped Bob Weiland, Cardinals—Stopped Biants 5-2 with seven hits; also

Thornton Lee, White Sox—Blank-ed Senators 2-0 with five hits and hit double and single, driving in

Dolph Camilli, Phillies—Hit hom-er with bases loaded in 11-7 win over Pirates.

Jack Wilson, Red Sox—His hitless pitching for 1 1-3 inning relief trick saved 5-3 win over Browns,

Jim Turner, Bees—Stopped Reds 2-1 with four hits. Lyn Lary, Indians Hit homer and double in 5-4 win over athlet-

Joe Stripp Dodgers—Hit double and two singles, leading way to 10-2 win over Cubs.

NO LIMIT MARSHLAND, Neb.-From Lawence Trussell came new reports of asshopper devastation today. Lawrence said he was busy runing a grain binder and generally inding his own business when sudoppers busy devouring his

The lower part of the trousers, he said, were torn to threds.

The first radio distress call was ent from the British lightship



Barkleys Buy Old Kentucky Place



A fond hope that had been cherished ever since they were married in 1903 was realized by Senator Alben Barkley and his wife, when the new Senate majority leader purchased this rambling old brick home near Paducah, Ky. Known as the Angles, the old dwelling and its 46 surrounding acres will be restored as nearly as possible as it was in its heydey 75 years ago

International Sunday School Lesson

GOD LEADS A PEOPLE Text: Exodus 13:17-22; 14:10-15 By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D.

Editor of Advance With this lesson, the children of Israel have been released by Pharaoh, and have begun their long and troubled march to the promised land.

bolism for every age and people. Testament story becomes the lan- way in which masses of people have guage used when we speak today of bondage and deliverance of hopes Progress is not a necessary or inand aspirations for a better society.

Final round by defeating Bundy of Santa Monica. The story illustrates the factors in upon vision and conviction and courage upon the determination to go on ulf, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Marble, who is dom that have been present at all in spite of danger and difficulty. It fending her champlonship here, times in history. Until recently, the bad more trouble with Mrs. Marjorie dominant idea of our times has been is slow and that the progress that G. Van Ryn of Austin, Texas, but that of progress, or what has been we gain is often so apt to be wiped called "the march of mankind on-

The notion of a sort of inevitable progress of mankind, just rising Moses into the consciousness and will from stage to stage in a process of of a whole people. That is why mansocial evolution, is very alluring. But kind has again and again repeated it has had a very real shock in the this experience of Israel in the wilexperiences of today, when we see nations that have shown great progress along some lines utterly nullified by the use of the very things of progress to defeat the higher interests

of mankind.

We have seen progress in science, for instance, aiding the work of war and violence, in inventing and improving more terrible instruments of destruction than mankind has ever known. We are coming to see more clearly that instead of inevitable progress, there are factors in human nature and in human experience which, if they are not under careful

ual influence, produce dark reaction.

How well the action of Pharaoh made! Pharaoh, under the influence garden, members of Paul Whiteman's

go; but no sooner had they started when he changed his mind and sent

destroy them. Nor was this change only on the The story that follows is one of the children of Israel from liberty, found themselves in sufferpart of Pharaoh. When the children of Israel, who had yielded to Moses' escape of the children of Israel from bondage and their quest of the promised land has been rich in its symwaned: it seemed better to go back polism for every age and people.

The very language of this Oid die in the wilderness. Is not that the

evitable thing. It rests very definitely

out by reaction. It is difficult to bring the vision and enthusiasm and endurance of a derness, in spite of all the faith and hope and achievement that leaders

FORT WORTH FRONTIER

FORT WORTH, July 30 (P)-Children's day at the Frontier Fiesta grounds today with youngsters, after building. control and under moral and spirit- a Vernon delegation and an official in our lesson typifies the attitude and action of modern leaders today headed by H. W. Wright, manager who make concessions, only to with- of the Vernon Chamber of Comdraw or nullify them once they are merce. Jackson and Charlie Tea-

LONDON, July 30 (AP)-Viscoun Cranborne, under-secretary for for eign affairs, disclosed to the House of Commons today Italy had renewed her pledge to Great Brit-ain to respect the territorial integrity of civil war-torn Spain.

Lord Cranborne's statement was made during a final debate before the summer recess on the joint ques-tion of Anglo-Italian relations in the Mediterranean and the oppo-site plans sponsored by the two countries to achieve non-intervent ion in the Spanish conflict.

Even as the debate waxed in Commons, members of the non-in-tervention subcommittee gathered for consideration of the latest Brit-ish plan to keep hands off Spaina plan observers feared might be wrecked on persistent Russian refusal to grant belligerent rights to Spanish insurgents under any circumstances.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden the hosts of Egypt after them to bluntly rejected a demand by Clemforce them back into servitude, or to ent. R. Attlee, leader of the labor destroy them copposition, that Parliament be reconvened if the question arose of granting the Spanish insurgents

He added, however, that the government foresaw "no revolutionary change in policy" and that he, per-sonally, doubted that the Spanish situation would undergo any sudden change.

Attlee, said the policy of non-in-tervention had "definitely broken down." He proposed that the whole Spanish question be placed in the hands of the League of Nations.

In conclusion, Attlee said "It looks like war" in the Far East, and placed the blame on Japanese troops. Here again, he said, the League of Nations should take up the prob-

ELEVATING GRADER TO

The city has secured use of the county's elevating grader to assist in moving dirt for the spillway at the lake at Recreational park and it will be put into use Monday, City Manager C. L. Stine said today.

A small grader has moved about 500 yards of dird but the work was progressing slower than anticipated which necessitated securing the large grader. About 1.500 yards will have to be moved. It will be used to raise the here was expected to throng the height of the dam and for road Several dump trucks will be used

group from Oklahoma were given to haul the dirt.
the honors of the show last night.
The spillway will be of concerte, reinforced with steel

COACH SIGNS CONTRACT EASTLAND, July 30 (AP)-Johnnie Kitchen, athletic coach here, today Strikeouts: Grodzicki, Houston, of the scourges that came upon orchestra and former Vernon boys, announced his acceptance of the Egypt. agreed to let the Israelites joined in welcoming the party.



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BOZEMAN, Mont., July 30 (/P)-Forty kinds of insects could duplicate the ravages caused this year by Mormon crickets, grasshoppers and cutworms, entomologists warned to-day at the concluding sessions of the 17th annual International Great Plains Conference of Entomologists. The bug specialists said the less threat of "expanding" into a major

plague, include moths, catepillars, worms, potato bugs and other types.

Although hoppers, crickets and cutworms are more prevalent, the entomologists included the relatively more scarce insects in their 1938 pest control plans. All cause heavy dam-

Fishing Grounds Open to Anglers

PORT ARTHUR, July 30 (P)-The newest fishing spot on the Gulf of Mexico is now open to anglers. Contractors have completed lay-Jetty of the gulf below Port Ar- France.

Twenty-tree years after he lost the fraternity key of the late adrift at noon today. was found in a garden.

NIMES, France, July 30 (A)-Fear

no trace of any others of the 34 that constituted the ship's personnel. The Andutz-Mendi was still arrest for his racing crew, for instead flame.

no refugees. Previously it had been reported she was transporting refugees from Valencia to Marseilles, France. The master of the stricken freight-

ing of a concrete cap 10 feet wide and 6,900 feet long atop the east letty of the gulf below Port Ar-

thur.

The jetty extends five miles into the gulf and the cap on the other end forms a walkway which makes accessible fishing grounds formerly accessible fishing grounds formerly the firing kept up about 20 minutes. Then the submaries disaptored in the control of the control

The ship was still blazing and William J. Jones of Burton, Wash., Captain Castel said the crew bat-

tled the flames for hours before he and 10 men lowered a small boat with greatest difficulty and aban-

The skipper said he did not know the fate of the other members of

NEWPORT, R. I., July 30 (A) was expressed today that 23 officers and men had perished as a old S. Vanderbilt decided not to result of the shelling of the Span-enter Ranger, the sloop he will ish freighter Andutz-Mendi by an take against T. O. M. Sopwith's unidentified submarine. second British challenger Endeavor
The captain, Obdullo Castel, and II tomorrow, in todays' concluding ten of his crew reached shore in a race of the Eastern Yacht club cru-small boat early today but there was lse.

he put Ranger under canvas to try The skipper said the ship carried out some new sails.

Sopwith also went out in Endeav our II to drill his crew against to-morrow's opening race of the four out of seven international match



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3:15-MRS. C. E. POWELL Program of piano and 3:30-HAWAII CALLS

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:00-TEA TIME MELODIES 1:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROB-4:30-COCKTAIL CAPERS

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE 4:50-COCKTAIL CAPERS

4:30—GOCKTAIL CAPERS
5:00—GECH, AND SALLY
OF THE AIR
this rollicking story daily,
itor of the News, commenting.
Calberson-Smalling presents
Tex DeWess, managing ed5:15—FINAL NEWS

3:30-SOUTHERN CLUB :00-SPORTS REVIEW

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This weird, fascinating character has everyone bewildered.
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With Si and Lem at Resement when the daily news comes 7:00-HARMONY HALL 7:15-THE GAIETIES

:30-PIONEER PLAYBOYS

7:45-PEACOCK COURT From Nob Hill comes the music of Tom Gollins' Orchestra on our sign-off program.

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6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME 7:00-THE ROUND-UP 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT :45-OVERNIGHT NEWS

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS Cullum & Son's string band playing from the showroom studios. 8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BEREAU :50-CONCERT INTERLUDE 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:00—SHOPPING WITH Daily program including rec-ipes, fashion notes and house-hold hints. 9:30—MERCHANTS' CO-OP

Musical program featuring Bob Andrews sponsored by group of merchants. 9:45-NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30-MID MORNING NEWS Late transradio bulletins. 10:45-BAND CONCERT 11:00-VARIETY DANCE MELO-

11:15-SONG STYLES 11:30-RANGE RAMBLERS Studio program featuring the Mexican style

11:45-TUNING AROUND SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:15-FRIENDLY DANCE PA-

12:30-THE GATETIES 12:45—JUNGLE JIM
Another thrilling episode adventures in the jungles. 1:00-NOON NEWS The Thompson Hardware presents the Electrolux News

1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY 1:30-CLUB CABANA Program of Mexican 1:45-WPA MUSICAL PROGRAM

2:00-DANCING MOMENTS 2:15—THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS 2:30-HARLEM MINSTRELS 2:55-LIVISTOCK MARKET RE-

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-IN THE SWING 3:30-RADIO ROUND-UP

Everybody has a day once in a while and this is yours. Where are the musicians and singers among you grown-ups? Bring your guitars and vio-lins. No auditions or regis-trations necessary. 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

SCORES
4:00—THE RLACK GHOST
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is still at large. Don't miss
a single chapter of this atory.
4:15—BEHIND THE MICROPHONE
News of the folks in radio.
4:30—OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS
Al. Clauser and his boys in
a program of fill billy tunes,
4:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE
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4:50-OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS

5:00-CECIL AND SALLY

5:15-FINAL NEWS
Prescribed by Tex Del managing editor of the 5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB 6:00—SPORTS REVIEW

6:15—ALL CHURCH HOUR Announcements of

6:45-DANCING MOMENTS

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Local Drivers Will Compete In Auto Race

Six local drivers have already en-tered the 100 mile stock car race to

two laps against time, will begin at 1 o'clock. The big race is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock. In between, Captain Sink will put on one or two stunts from his Hell-Driver days. Admission to everything will be

First Pampan to sign an entry blank was Wesley Lewis, winner of last year's relic race staged during the Centennial celebration. Next in line was W. N. McCorvey with L. D. Hartwell a close third. G. T. Lynn filed an entry but did not name a driver. Hill Auto Salvage company also entered with Hill to

drive. Henry Kolb was the last entry. Many other local drivers have made inquiries about the race and word has been received from several nearby towns and from Oklahoma regarding entry in the race, the first of its kind in the Panhandle, it is

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preme Court were allied against the wage and hour measure. Senator Harrison (D., whom Barkley defeated for the party leadership, was publicly committed for the court bill but said he would vote to send the wage and how bill back to the labor

committee. Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), who opposition forces to victory in the court fight, lined up with the administration on the wage and hour issue

GOP Opposes Plan Republicans almost solidly opposed the proposal to recommit the bill. If such a motion should carry, it would end for this year Senate consideration of the measure, one of the major items on the

one of the major items on the administration program.

The bill would authorize a new federal board to fix minimum wages for industries in interstate commerce at not more than 40 cents an hour. It could establish a work week of not less than 40 hours.

A. P. or L. officials in the past have fought establishment of wage minimums on the ground that they might become maximums.

The Senate approved one amendment to the bill yesterday without a record vote.

The change would exclude from work week regulation persons employed in "ginning and baling of cotton, the canning or other pack."

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the responsibility of fixing wage and hour standards should not be assigned to a board over which Congress has no direct control.

the Yungting river to the west.

of the Yungting, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Premier and commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, was reported to have ordered up 50,000 highly trained and wellequipped troops of the central army. Japanese sources declared they had learned an attack in force had been ordered against their positions around Peiping with the main body

of the Chinese army, supported by the Nanking government's modern-The Japanese seemed to be preparing to meet such an offensive

on a major scale. Troops, tanks and armored cars were pouring into the western hills just a few miles from the city, in large numbers.

A new airdrome was said to have

been built in the vicinity of the old summer palace of the Manchu emperors about midway between Peioing and the low-lying hills. Twen-Japanese planes were reported to have landed there today.

reign consulates in restoring Tienn to normalcy.

Bombardment Justified
in thirty hours of fighting, Chise centers of resistence were deoyed. The extent of military casties could not be determined imdiately. Many civilians were killand the property loss was heavy.

Leaf tobbaco exports by the United States totaled 417,539,000 pounds
in 1936.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—Climbing steel favorites held the spotlight in to-day's stock market.

tered the 100 mile stock car race to be run Sunday afternoon at Recreational park under promotion of Captain Billy Sink, former Hell-Driver ace.

Qualifying for the big race, over were a number of losers and there were a mumber of losers and there were a number of losers at the finish.

Trading apathy was attributed by brokers partly to the wage-hour legislation battle in congress and further doubts of nearby adjournment. It was also thought the far eastern disturbance was a factor, if only a minor one.

A handful of utilities, farm implements

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+	Anac	25	57%	57	571/6
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	Gen Pub Svc	2	3.78	31/2	31/2
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ı	Gdyr	28	401/2	40	401/4
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1	Mid Cont Pet M Ward Muray Cor Nash Kelv Nat Dist Ohio Oil	28	20%	20	201/4
1	Pack Mot Penney JC Penn R R Pet Cor	59	9	8%	2%
1	Penney JC	4	981/4	971/2	98
J	Penn R R	42	3738	361/4	3678
J	Pet Cor	9	19	4.181/2	19
1	Phil Pet	28	62%	61%	62 %
٠	Plym Oil	8	2676	2656	2656

cotton, the canning or other pack-ing or packaging of fish, sea foods, NEW YORK sponges, or picking, canning or processing of fruits or vegetables, or the processing of beets, cane and maple into sugar and syrup when the services of such persons are of a seasonal nature."

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Senator Borah (R., Ida.), said WOOL MARKET

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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 30 (AP)—The Commercial Bullctin will say tomorrow:
"While the sales of wool in the eastern seaboard markets have shown comparatively little change, there has been a distinct increase in the quantity of wool purchased by the dealers in the far west. In Texas, there has been a movement in the week of well up towards five million pounds reported and in the northwest, in Wyoming and Montana, especially, several million pounds more have been sold. Prices paid for these wools are three and sometimes five cents a pound higher, clean basis, than a week ago.

All communication was severed with Yenching University. The University is supported by American missions and is one of China's outstanding educational institutions.

Firing was especially heavy west of the city, indicating a major engagement might be in progress.

To support the 37th and 132th divisions of the 29th army, which are entrenched on the west bank of the Yungting, Generalissimo

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new season in Australia at the end of August.

"Mohair is firm on moderate inquiry." The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:
Domestic:
Scoured basis:
Texas: fine 12 months selected 97-98; fine short twelve months 94-96; fine 8 months 92-95; fall 90-92.

Mohair:
Domestic: good regional bag, Texas spring, 67-70 cents; Texas kid, 90-95; Arizona and New Mexican, 63-65; Oregon 65-67.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr)—Hogs 500; top 12.75 sparingly: most good to choice 170-2720 lbs 12.45-65; sows 10.25-11.00; stock pigs 11.50 down.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; killing classes

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; killing classes of cattle generally steady; grain fed steers and yearlings lacking; vealers and calves firm; stockers and feeders scarce; load medium grass heifers 9.00; few loads plain quality Oklahoma grass steers down from 8.25; butcher cows 5.25-7.25; good to choice vealers 8.00-10.00.

Sheep 1,500; killing classes steady; best trucked in native spring lambs 10.85; most sales 10.00-85.

Chinese Attack Fail

(The Japanese cabinet decided on a series of "second steps" in the undeclared war. After a secret meeting the proposals were placed before Emperor Hirohito. Japanese reported the capture of Taku, one of Tientsin's two ports.

(At Tokyo, Japanese officers said "Japan must attack" if the central Chinese army moves into the so-called demilitarized zone.)

While new fighting broke out at Peiping, a 2-day Chinese attack of Tientsin, 70 miles east, ended in apparent complete failure.

not follow up prise assault, and a systematic Japanese aerial bombardment which destroyed Chinese positions in parts of Tientsin yesterday.

Two brigades of Chinese regulars retreated rapidly there today from positions gained in the first attack. Within the city, members of the Chicago market to within ½ cent of the furthest permissible immediate limit, four cents a bushel.

At Kansas City, the full limit of four cents was reached by corn. Farmers were reported as widely using low grade wheat to feed as a substitute for corn. At the close, corn was 1 cent to 3% under yesterday's finish, Sept. 90Z-91½.

Dec. 68%-69, wheat ½-1½ advanced. Sept. 1.18%-1½, Dec. 1.19½-5%, and oats off to ½ up.

Sept. 1.18%-1½, Dec. 1.18%-1½ 1.16%

Bentbardment Justified thirty hours of fightline senters of resist

he did not hold to Sabotage as "my

and I must say I haven't the re-motest idea why anybody should hearing this morning. want to start it. This is only an idea. . Just one of the things I miles. Fishing craft and pleasure have been thinking about."

The steel rally followed Bethlehem's year old boat, checked the names passengers from the bay, said his of the best carnings in 7 years and a possenger and crew the intense heat. But as the boats or the best earnings in 7 years and a boosted dividend.

Earnings of other companies, on the whole, were interpreted as constructive, but there were several xceptions among the day's statements.

Tradition and the bay, said his boats and others were kept back by the intense heat. But as the boats hovered near, passengers jumped and that two were dead. There were 40 passengers and 52 companies are the intense heat. But as the boats hovered near, passengers jumped and swam to them. passengers and 53 crew members, all easterners, aboard when the fire broke out, the company said.

The dead: J. R. Polikoff, an Aiken, S. C. lawyer. An unidentified member of the crew.

H. Paige, a passenger, address unknown. Cy Haynie, an oiler. Three navy seaplanes began an aerial search of the bay shortly after dawn, seeking bodies of pos-

The missing:

sible victims. The liner, en route to Norfolk, Picker Kidnapers became a floating rurnace 14 miles below Baltimore.

had developed two thirds of the

Residents See Flames were at dinner, scurried to the he said. rails, many still clutching their napkins. Others tumbled from state- around here," he added.

rooms. The crew surged up from the hold. Two miles away, resort residents
—who had been sitting on their
lawns a moment before talking Hahn, 107 East Craven street, will about the mildness of the night— be buried in the Baby garden at

Boats put out from the beaches. Fishing craft near the liner hurried towards her. With the fire licking up the deck, the passengers, joined by the crew, huddled towards the bow

Screams could be heard ashore above the roar of the flames. Passengers begged for help as those in the smaller boats were driven back by the fierce heat.

An unidentified man picked up

rope, tied one end to the railing and pitched the other overboard. The flames swirled closer. Some grasped the rope and slid down

top rail and let go. Others got over

Va., said he and Capt. Charles O. NO. TWO—
(Continued From Page One) Brooks, the ship's veteran mast were the last to leave the ship. Boats from nearby United States Naval Academy and three Navy planes were ordered to search this morning for the missing.

"If there were any sabotage," he said, "there ought to be a reason, and I must say I haven't the re-

The roaring flames and a bright boats put out to the liner from many Officials of the Chesapeake Bay points along the shore.

tine, which had operated the 26- Z. R. Lewis, who took two of the

Record Temperature Recorded Thursday

A new seasonal high of 105 de-grees was reached on the government thermometer in Pampa at 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon. At 2 o'clock this afternoon it was

97 degrees here. The day's minimum

reading was 73 degrees. War Declared on

GONZALES, July 30 (AP)-Sheriff Flames, passengers said, roared B. Neighbors is warring on what he from the lower holds and within three minutes after the first alarm. He has jailed several persons and warned others who he said had come from other sections to obtain hands for harvesting the crop. The promise The passengers, most of whom of whiter fields was the lure offered,

"We need all the help we can get

HAHN BABY DIES

rushed down to the water's edge aghast at the horror before them. chapel at G. C. Malone Funeral home read by the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor of Assembly of God church, officiating. The child is survived by the parents and a brother, Robert Edward. Death was this morning at the family home.

TRASH FIRE

Firemen last night about 8:30 o'-lock were called to 500 North Wells where they found only a trash fire. Someone had turned in an alarm beleiving that a building was on fire. The firemen have had a quiet July to date with only three alarms.

grasped the rope and slid down toward the water.

The ship, witnesses said, turned and heac's of the shallow water of the west shore.

People Hysterical

Luther Booze of Baltimore, fishing nearby, said he and five companions were the first boat on the scene.

"We yelled to the people to jump," he said, "but they seemed too hysterical to pay an attention. They were scrambling around the railing and screaming."

A few minutes later and it was jump or face the flames. Many nervous pulled themselves to the top rail and let go. Others got over the railing and clung there until

Colds

the water.

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THE LAW'S "SHOOTING EYE"

Pampa and Gray county officers of the law are practicing regularly now so that they may become proficient in the "gentle art" of getting their man.

A pistol range has been constructed cut at the polo grounds where officers may go regularly to try their hand at targent practice.

There is nothing more essential in the requirements of a good officer than that he be able to shoot straight. Regular target practice should be compulsory for every officer of the

Locally, however, the officers are a bit nandicapped in that respect due to the fact that they must pay for their own ammunition and furnish their own guns.

We could be wrong about it, but it appears to be much the same as if city firemen should be asked to supply their own fire fighting equipment. This, of course, would bring mass complains from the taxpayers.

But, it seems to be just as important that an officer of the law be trained to shoot straight and that he be equipped to run down enemies of society whenever the occasion de-

JOBS FOR THE UNDERTAKER

Four out of every five automobile accidents occur on dry roads in clear weather. Four out of every five automobile accidents involve cars driving straight ahead.

Here is the statistical proof of the disregard for every rule of courtesy and safety that characterizes the reckless of incompetent motorist. He constantly overestimates the "safety factors" of good roads and modern cars. A straight highway and a clear day act as bait to make him "open her up"-with the result that the undertaker gets about 37,000 new accounts each year.

A National Safety Council survey lists the seven most important causes of fatal accidents, in order, as follows: Exceeding speed limit or driving too fast for road and weather conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; disregarding stop signs and signals; usurping right of way; cutting in; passing on hills and curves; failure to signal for stopping and turning.

These driving errors cause the great bulk of all serious accidents, and the first is by far the worst. Every one of them is a human error-and every accident they produce could be prevented if individual drivers would observe the most elementary rules of caution and proper driving.

In conclusion, here is one more fact you might think over next time you feel the urge to step on it: At 20 miles per hour one accident in 61 is fatal, while at 50 or more miles per hour, one accident in every 11 produces

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-"Dear Alben" the President

called him in a letter and pointed, perhaps inadvertently, to Senator Barkley of Kentucky as his choice for majority leader to succeed Joe Robinson.

"Dear Alben" thereafter was elected by a one-vote majority over Senator Harrison of Mississippi to piece together the morale of a senate badly shattered by one of the bitterest controversies since the Civil war. It will be a testy job for Barkley, but from this vantage. point there appears no one in the senate hetter able to do it. * * *

That is not to say that Barley is an ideal leader sent by a Divine Providence to salvage the working part of the New Deal. He has good points. He lacks others. But there is nobody else better.

He is jovial and hearty and physically as tough as a fiddlegut. Being majority leader requires all that He has a booming voice, of good timber, with which he can set the ventilating system in the senate to vibrating.

He is not a bookish man, and while, like any senator, he must do a certain amount of reading, he gets his information and viewpoints by contact and debate rather than by sustained study. But his associates credit him with keen ability at "finding the mosiac" of a crowd. Mingling in a crowd, a word here, a sentence or gesture there gives Barkley understanding of its tone. That is an advantage to

Had he chosen to remain in Paducah to practice law rather than enter politics he would have been successively president of every civic club in the vicinity. He is that kind. Another point, he thinks fast on his feet in

His main lack of boss of the senate is a touch of hot iron. He is tender-hearted. That. will have a soothing effect in these first days after the split on the court issue and over selection of a majority leader. But sometimes a nuisance-maker must be suppressed with a harsh tone and a flery eye. If Barklegs has either, he hasn't displayed it on the floor in recent years.

He can become angry at affronts, and boils

TEX'S TOPICS

Quite a bit of friendly rivalry is being worked up out at the sheriff department's new pistol range between city and county officers and private citizens, who go daily to shoot itout and then josh one another about the respective score-cards, . . The way the score stood yesterday, Ray Fletcher, a local pharmacist, was right up there on top of the pack with a score to equal the best any of the law enforcement officers could offer. * * *

Mr. Fletcher and City Patrolman W. C. Dillman were tied up with a 93 for top honors to date. . . Sheriff Earl Talley and other city and county officers, however, said the mark would not stand long. . . They will see to that, they said. . . The new range was constructed this week by members of the sheriff's force after Sheriff Talley decided the boys in the department were getting rusty on their shooting . . . The recent two-state search for Pete Traxler and escaped Eastham prison farm convicts around this section of the country, brought home the realization to the sheriff that local officers should keep better fit to shoot straight when the occasion

With this in mind, arrangements were made to construct the target range and conduct regular target practice session. . Much interest is being shown in the plan by both city and county officers. . . It's a splendid idea, and one which should not be allowed to pass out of existence when the novelty wears off.

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. . Sheriff Talley says it won't. . . He has in mind, now, asking county officials to set up a small appropriation with which to aid the officers in buying ammunition for the practice shoots. . . As the situation stands now, officers are forced to buy all their own ammunition, a thorn-in-the-side which may detract from making them straight-shooters, which they ought to be if they are to serve efficiently.

It is a pretty good sign, too, when you find a private citizen who can shoot it out with the best of the law's officers as Druggist Fletcher did the other day. . . That is a tip-off to would_be bandits who have an eye on Mr. Fletcher's drug store. It indicates that they might get the worst of things if they happen to drop around for their dirty work when Mr. Fletcher is on duty. . . It is too bad more private citizens are not equally as well equipped to protect their rights from outlaws and desperadoes.

L. A. Woods, Texas state school superintendent, minces no words when he goes out to tell the people what he thinks about the automatic tax board and its move to cut ad valorem taxes which citally affects the school per capita tax rate. . . In Pampa yesterday, Mr. Woods flayed the board's move and predicted its efforts to reduce the per capita school tax from \$22 would fail in Dallas Saturday due to inability to obtain a quorum. . . Mr Woods is a fiery speaker and does not go around the bush to tell you that the school issue is going to be paramount in the next governor's race.

Ennis Favors, the attorney, has shaved off his moustache because he has decided he resembled John Studer too much. . . Joyce Hickman, of the county judge's office, is prepar ing for a few days' sojourn in East Texas . Sheriff Earl Talley has a pet bullet which he named "Pete Traxler" when the Traxler hunt was hot . . Now he doesn't know whether to frame the bullet or change its name. . . Friday Brandon, the courthouse weather prognosticator, is slipping. . . He has come to the point where he will say only that it will rain before Aug. 15, all of which gives him plenty of leeway. * * *

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When Professor Piccard tried his craft, shaped like an inverted cluster of grapes, he found that bad luck often comes in bunches. . Nazis are urging racial segregation on trains, and if they push the issue they are going to start a first-class dispute. . Many a discouraged author will agree that a rosy

future for royalty is just not in the books. . The path of progress might be a lot eaier if women didn't have to worry every time science comes along with a new wrinkle. * * *

Residents of Davis, W. Va., were scheduled to hold a municipal election. Looking over the incumbents, they decided they would do for another term, and canceled the election to save money. . J. E. Stanton, a color consultant for the 1939 San Francisco Fair, has announced that sidewalks there will be colored, to "raise the emotional level of visitors, keep them gay, vivacious" and to make them spend more freely. . . An artificial island in San Francisco Bay, created for the 1939 World's Fair, has so altered currents that new maritime data must be issued to pilots.

if his personal integrity is questioned. But the anger of the "boss" is another angle. Attila. the Hun once said: "Where my horse treads, no grass grows." Joe Robinson had a dash

Barkley, so far, never has displayed the iron in his system. Likely enough it just isn't there. In its stead ne displays a sort of aloffness, becomes distant. The trick isn't so

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They tell a story about Barkley, that early in his career he worked the Paducah country selling an unbreakable crockery, to be delivered later. He got a lot of orders. He is the kind who would. But when he came to deliver the crockery his horse and wagon got away from him and the unbreakable crockery was smashed over the country side. It was a

Now Barkley has a lot of "unbreakable" political crockery to mend.

TRY THIS ON YOUR WIFE



Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I remember: morning at the St. Charles hotel, in New Orleans, when Rudolph Valentino came in . . . and ordered cantaloupe for breakfast . . . White canvas shoes spotless linen suit, with vest . . . all set off against his dark handsome face . . . The waitresses excited? . . you should have seen the customers and the newspapermen!

E. Phoecian Howard, with his as tounding check suits and his laven-dar shirts... The editor of a news-paper which featured racing news, he looked, talked, and was of the track. . . . Howard is dead now, but Broadway remembers him for his flashy manner and his witty conversations. Walter Kingsley, dead now, too,

but remembered as the most famous press-agent Broadway ever had . . He was the tops, the Ziegfeld of his profession One of his accounts was the Emperor of Japan . his wall hung the slogan: "Be Hard —Live Dangerously." . . , But this was just a slogan to Kingsley, who was the kindliest and gentlest of men.

I remember Victor MacLaglen and Edmund Lowe in a dressing room backstage at the Capitol theater . Somebody knocked over a glass

smashing it to fragments, and embarressedly leaped to retrieve the pieces . . . But MacLaglen was ahead of him: "Don't touch it," he cried, "This is wonderful luck!" Most theatrical people base their careers on superstition . . . The broken glass remained on the floor three days . . Until the engagement was over, and MacLaglen was on his way back to the coast.

James J. Walker, the first to reach Jack Dempsey's dressing room at Yankee Stadium after he knocked out Luis Angel Firpo . . . And James J. Walker, the first to reach a dozen broken, twisted men in a subway crash which claimed a dozen lives in the underground tunnels beneath the sidewalks of Manhattan. . Walker always the first to get anywhere, anytime anything exciting, or tragic, or important happened.

Lindbergh and the ticker-tape reception that has never been equalled The vast NRA parade up 5th avenue with its flaming banners and marching thousands . . . Repeal night in New York and its spirit of Johnny-dance-a-jig, which, even from this perspective, cannot be ade-

Two dead gangsters and a wounded copper, on the sidewalk in 46th street. It was eight o'clock at night The gangsters entered a barber shop, where the cop was getting a haircut. . . All went for their guns at the same time . . . All got outside . . . and all went down, clutching their middles . . . But it was the gangsters who died!

GOVERNOR'S BABY BORN TO SILVER CUP

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Sam Houston Allred, infant son of Gov. and ton Allred, infant son of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred, soon will drink his milk from a silver cup used by eight children of his name sake — Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas.

The cup was given the executive's child, born in March, by the Houston family. The Allred baby was born in the Sam Houston four-poster bed in the governor's man-

Sugar cane, now rivaled by sugar beets, was for centuries the source of commerical sugar.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Here is an oil well the ITIO is drilling on the land of Alex Smith, old-timer, The well has been drilled down about 3,000 feet with a rotary rig, and the casing crew is running a string of six-inch. A roustabout on this job is B. G. Gordon, high school teachcer, but he has lost that white collar look in that straw hat, greasy overalls and shirt he's wearing now. The driller over there at the north

floor edge operating the winch lever has his eyes on everything. That driller's face and eyes are as alert as a machine-gunner's. But the most interesting guy or this job is the Stabber. He stands on a platform 50 feet up in the derrick and when the pipe is pulled up he grabs hold of

joint is screwed into the one below with a rope and the winch. and when he stabs that pipe it is straight. However, those two guys screwing the pipes have the most ticklish job. If they should let slip those rotary blocks that keep the pipe from falling down into the hole there would be a fishing job on hand. They'll

it and lines it up; then the

have all that pipe run in two or three hours, and then Halliburton who has a corner on oil well cementing will send his patented mixers out and pump cement through the pipe in about 30 minutes and get about \$300 for it, Next the ITIO drilers and roughnecks will drill that

well in with a string of cable will start getting more royalty

-Around-Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Walter Abel, the mystery man, is back in town. He's naving a nice time playing golf in this town where they're always yell-

ing for new faces.
Literally, Abel isn't a mystery man. The mystery is in Hollywood Hollywood has him and Hollywood is using him with the same perspicacity it displayed on each of his three

previous visits.

The first time was six or seven years ago. An agent took him out of New York hit and said Hollywood had something colossal, terrific, or at least stupendous for him. After several months of waiting, it didn't happen. He went back to the stage, played in "When Ladies Meet," another hit. Paramount couldn't wait to perk him west. That was in December. By June, Walter was still around, wondering where he was and why the pay checks kept coming in. In those six months a studio can forget all about a hit play because it's raving about the lates hit play and the latest actor, "Abel? Abel? The name's familiar but—" He never

saw a camera. In New York again, he played in a merry comedy, "Merrily We Roll Along," and this time it was RKO that got the bright idea. He was brought west to play "General. Grant," a gentleman who rarely smiled in a somber historical film. So Abel starred in four reels of tests which with story preparations cost \$160,000, before the studio decided

not to make it after all. But Hollywood is ingenious. From

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for New York Academy of Medicine

Scarlet fever is well named. Its most characteristic symptom is the appearance of red, stiple-like points within 12 to 36 hours after the onset of the initial symptoms, which are vomiting, headache, sore throat, possibly chill or convusion, a fev-erish look with bright eyes and flushed cheeks, and a dry and hot skin.

These minute red points at first are more or less separated. Later, however, they enlarge and flow together so as to form a continuous scarlet skin

The eruption first develops about the neck, behind the ears and on the upper portion of the chest. there it spreads to the rest of the body, and usually attains its maximum spread within 24 hours. The eruption remains in high color for one to three days and then fades rapidly, regressing first from those parts where it first appeared. Sometimes there is but very little or no skin eruption.

It is believed that the specific cause of scarlet fever is a certain type of hemolytic ((blood-destroying) streptoccus. This germ produces a toxin or poison, which is destructive to the blood cells and also to the minute blood vessels called capillaries. The scarlet points which appear at the initiation of the eruption and the scarlet flush that subsequently results, represent in fact, a profound disturbance in the fine capillaries of the skin. The damaging effects of the toxin of the streptococci are of course

not limited to the blood vessels of the skin, but involve the entire circulatory system and thereby practically all the tissues of the body Hence we find that scarlet fever often gives rise to serious complications and after effects. Among these are acute inflam-

mation of the kidneys, nephritis, inflammation of the middle ear or otitis media, scarlatinal arthritis or point involvement, heart complications, affecting practically all the structures of the heart. The nervous system, too, is sometimes affected. Equally important with all the above are the complications and after-effects which involve the eyes and ears.

From all the above, therefore, it may be seen that scarlet fever is truly a menacing disease which calls for prompt diagnoses, competent and expert nursing.

General Grant to D'Artagnan was but a step. Abel took tests, signed a five-year contract, took an hour's fencing lesson, and started in Three Musketeers" the following Monday morning. That was the beginning. The end-

ing included "Second Wife. "Second Wife" is the picture that made money because it was so bad audiences loved it. "Second made heckling a movie audience pastime. "Second Wife"-but why go on? I asked Abel about it. The guy's

head is bloody but unbowed, and his grin revealed he still has a sense "When I meet my friends back

east, and we get to talking," he said, "I can, always tell when that question is coming. There is always an embarrassed pause, and then: 'But Walter, did you have to make picture?'" "Second Wife" was Abel's good

to Hollywood before joining K ine Cornell on the stage in Wingless Victory." He got good not-ices, but Hollywood hasn't read them. All Hollywood remembers is "Second Wife."

Answers TO Questions

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

Q. Are more of the drivers of automobiles in the United States the owners of new or used cars? H. S. A. More than half of the owners of automobiles are operating used cars. In 1936, 10,606,000 automobiles were sold. Of these, 6,590,000 were used cars.

Q. Did the first du Pont who migrated to America receive financial encouragement from Napoleon to erect a powder plant in this country? H. L.

A. The first du Pont to come to the United States was Eleuthere Irene du Pont, the son of a famous French radical intellectual. He had had an excellent education and had specialized in chemistry. One of his father's best friends was a supervisor of gun-powder manufacture for the French government, Disgusted with the powder he purchased for hunting purposes it occurred to young du Pont that America might be a good country in which to start a powder business. He returned to France to get material and financial backing Merchants of Death by Engelbrecht & Hanighen says, "He was aided by the political sitution in Europe. Na poleon was letting no opportunity pass which promised to hurt his most formidable enemy England If young du Pont could set going a successful powder mill in the States, England, which sold most of this product not only to America but to all the world, would be harmed. Therefor the First Consul gave orders that all possible aid be given du Pont. So government draftsmen made plans and government arsenals manufactured machines for the new enterprise. And plentiful capital was forthcoming. The affair started with favorable auspices."

Q. Who published the first movie magazine? C. R. A. In 1910 J. Stuart Blackton began the publication of Motion Picture Magazine.

What to Do Until the Doctor Comes

results in serious injury to any one the first thing to do is to send for a physician. But until the doctor comes there are many emergency measures to be taken, all depending upon the nature of the injury, and far too often there is no one at hand who knows just what should be done. Ignorance or helplessness on the part of bystanders or first arrivals on the scene has cost many a life, or led to more serious after effects than should have resulted from the mishap.

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Book a Dau By BRUCE CATTON

What is the best career for a wo-man? Business, home and children, a man's entertainment, or his good companion? Emma, the heroine of Louis Paul's newest novel, "Emma" (Doubleday, Doran and Co., \$2.50), was determined to find out. Whether she ever reached any definite decision is doubtful. But she certain

"Emma" is the biography of the childless wife of a successful busi-ness man, vaguely unhappy because of the lack of a guiding light in her dreamless drifting.

Leaving her husband, not for any lack of love, but because of the pur-poselessness of her life, Emma seeks both economic and spiritual inde-pendence. Starting with a small coffee shop, Emma progresses until she is president of a chain of popular restaurants.

But even this success and the whirl of big business have not filled the emptiness of her soul.

So Emma is reunited with her hus band and professes to find true hap piness in the home they construct But the fact remains that Emma and her husband had a home before she left him. They have a again when she returns. And if that's

seems easily satisfied. However, any weakness in the basic action is more than compen-sated for by Mr. Paul's excellent prose and his portrayal of charac-

an answer to Emma's problem, she

So They Say

Science has put into our hands an enormous power. But what we shall do with power, science does not say, —Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, New York City.

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or may fight in the future outside their own continental boundaries has been or will be a racket. -Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler Moral law is higher than the Con-

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stitution, higher than Congress, higher than the President. It is the law of the spirit. —U. S. Senator Josiaha Bailey, North Carolina. Farmers are pretty well out of the

depression. —U. S. Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas. I'd rather be a happy writer than

a constantly harassed director. Charles Kenyon, of Hollywood

DE VALERA FOE SEEKS SUPPORT OF IRISH IN U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, (P) - Fiery Sean Russell has moved his war for Irish independence over to the American front. Declaring Eamon de Valera to

be a "puppet of the Englisher crown," Russell is touring this country to rally Irish-Americans to his Clann Na Gael. Through it he hopes to unseat the Irish Free State plesident and establish a completely independent retire. completely independent nation.

As a major general in the Irish

Republican army, Russell says he is subject to arrest if apprehended in Ireland, as are his 10,000 followers. But with American moral and monetary support he hopes to turn the tables on his old enemy de Va-

Most thrilling moment in the guerilla's life came in 1922, when he watched five of his followers executed by a firing squad with his own turn next. A reprieve arrived just in time.
"Facing death under those cir-

cumstances is not bad — not as bad as a toothache," Russell said When you are dying as a patriot a spirit of exaltation, of dignity, comes to you. Your mind is at rest. "The reprieve was a greater shock than the sentence of death."

In the Beggs, Okla., garden of G. F. Savage, he has this year found: A 5-fingered carrot resem-bling a human hand; a 1 1-2-pound potato; a %-pound onion, and ion quadruplets.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I still don't get along with my son-in-law, but I've had some marvelous vacations taking care of the baby.

Fawn at Eve Had Drunk Her Fill

Phoebe tips the bottle for an evening nip and fawns on the Michi-

gan conservation officer at Cadillac State Park with a happy, cov little gesture. The park's officers became foster mothers to the

dappled week-old fawn when she was picked up, apparently an orphan, in the national forest. It took her at least five minutes to

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The Capital

Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

but when he has important business like a long trip he beats the chick-

Long before the sun rose the day through the country. set to begin the trip to Little Rock, and the correspondent were eating hands.

"We recognized you and have

16-cylinder automobile which goes hands with a "glad to meet you, matters brought up that are very with the job of being vice jresident. boys." burning as the big Jefferson motor car swept through Uvalde's tion that 50 years ago Mr. Garner's streets, although it was pretty plain father hauled hides and cotton to "Love" is the subject of the Leshe did not relish the idea of ter- the town "because it was the nearminating his vacation and taking up est point to water and railroads

exactly incognito, but hampered as from his father's home at Blossom-little as possible by the necessity Prairie, 60 miles away. of shaking hands, answering questions and talking politics. He pre-tions and talking politics. He prefers to breeze along at a fast, but on the door of Friday's room. Soon safe pace, looking at the crops, the last leg of the trip began. chatting with other passengers a little, making a few stops to stretch Police on motorcycles was waiting, his legs, and, generally, simply tou-ring. It cant be done if the country highway of traffic into Little Rock.

route was not amounced.

He was very interested to learn there was a by-pass through San Antonio and chose it immediately GOYA WAS FRANK in preference to the regular route -IN PICTURES AND WORDS high the business section. In the city of missions there were only three or four pauses for boulevard stop hibition of works by Franciso Goya

traffic was very heavy. As his automobile swept by the fine new biuld-In the vicinity of Rockdale, Milam hastily covered up.

county, he recalled a time many years ago when he had considered a deal involving the great lignite coal deposits which, roughtly, un-derlie the State in a broad yein from Texarkana to Laredo. He hadn't gone through with it for Salvation Army.

A beautiful field of blooming AUSTIN, July 30 (P)-Traveling cotton drew the remark there were across county in a fine automobile is fun for most persons under virtually any conditions, but travel-those blooms.

"no boll weevils there. If there had been, he said, "You wouldnt see all those blooms.

Corner of Kingsmill and Stark-weather Streets

9:45 a. m.—Church worship. How-

ling with Vice President John N. And so into Palestine for lunch. Garner is more than that. It is an A little restaurant and sandwich Feast of Remembrance and Coveshop was chosen and everyone had Morever, it offers unusual opport- beef sandwiches and milk. The viceto observe the personality of president had a better appetite than Paul D, Hill. one of the most interesting men in the others for he drank two glasses

recently to this correspondent when the vice president journeyed by ly, had recognized the distinguished de to Little Rock to attend funeral of Senator Joe T. Robinson.

Mr. Garner, it is well known, is an early riser. He goes to bed early and he gets up with the chickens, but when he her important business against windows, but the known.

It weren. Then a man and woman merman.

The new Hammond organ will be used at this service.

10:45 a. m.—Bible school. The Nursery, Beginners and Juniors will switched on.

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He sat in the chickens, against windows, but the known. obile from his home at Uval- traveller. Then a man and woman merman. against windows, but the know- for an expanded session. The othledge the vice president was in town er classes will meet in the main had spread too slowly. In a few adultorium for the church worship, minutes he again was speeding going from there to their classes at

At Jacksonville there was a pause Mr. Garner, his secretary, Louis Friday, his chauffer, Thomas Harty, who has been chauffeur, incidentand rushed over to the vice presiing in the Intermediate Foom on and rushed over the second floor of the Educational dent's automobile with extended the second floor of the Educational

breakfast on Mr. Garner's back porch. Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Friday bustled about seeing that everyone had his fill of fruit, eggs, sauages, hot biscuit, and coffee.

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Mr. Garner's back per following you for several in the basement of the church. There will be no evening preaching we'd come up and service. All members especially are urged to attend the morning service as there will be some special with a "glad to meet you and have been following you for several in the Men's Class room per following you for several in the basement of the church.

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washington. The first leg of the journey, to San Antonio, was well "stomping" ground for the vice under way before the sun reddened president. He had one of his first president.

he eastern sky.

Mr. Garner likes to travel, not and often drove cattle to the city

knows the vice-president is coming No longer was it possible to aviod through, and when; therefore, his recognization. There were no more attempts. Everything was very offic-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-An exwas a very quiet affair until mem-Same with the State Capitol bers of the Spanish colony arrived. Again he chose a route which skir- When they read the inscriptionsted the business section and the which are in Spanish—they blushed University of Texas, where at 9 a. m. and rushed to the director of the

Goya's pictures are pretty frank ings of the University he remarked but it seems they are nothing com-that "if the oil holds out it will be pared with the words he wrote bethe wealthiest school in the world." neath them. The insciptions were

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(Psalms 23:6.)

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day afternoon.

at 11.

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Sunday school 9:45.

Preaching at 8:45.

Epworth Leagues, 7:15.

es, and leads the way. Right mot-

ives give pinions to thought, and

strength and freedom to speech and

Sunday 11 a. m.—Sunday School. Wednesday 8 p. m.—Reading room in church open Tuesday and

Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our ser-

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HUNYSVILLE, July 30 (P)-The

state's electric chair took the life of

ending a bizarre East Texas tragedy

accused of slaying Mrs. Carrie Mc-

He was executed for Mrs. McGe-

hee's death. He was not tried on the

other murder charges. Patton two

years ago spaded up four skeletons from a grave in the cow lot at his

home near Athens, Before officers' eyes the farmer thus explained the

disappearance of the McGehee fam-

Today he walked into the death chamber calmly and thanked wit-

nesses for their kindnesses. "I don't

hold anything against anyone," he

He sat in the chair, kissed an ex-

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lettuce leaf and slice of whole wheat bread. Serve cold

tended crucifix and uttered a prayer.

A moment later the fatal current was

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tation to worship with us Sunday.

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vices and use the reading room. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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endon district, will fill the pulpit.

CAVALRY BABTIST CHURCH South Barnes St.

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. of the Sunday school.

Mr. W. T. Broxion, B. T. U. Di-Mr. Bill Elliotte, President of the Men's Brotherhood.

Mrs. J. H. Tucker, President of the Women's Missionary Union. Mr. Nat Lunsford, Song Leader. Mrs. Frank Turpen, planist. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship, 7 p. m. trainings serv-

m. worship, 7 p. m. trainings service. 8 p. m. worship. Prayer meeting wednesday night 8 p. m.
Dr. Z. T. Huff, Dean of Wayland College, Plainview, will bring the morning message. Dr. Huff received his M. A. degrees from Baylor University. Were and did his doc-University, Waco, and did his doctors work in the University of Texas. Mrs. Huff, will sing in the service, is a teacher of voice and other subjects in Wayland college. This couple will have charge of the Recreational at the Canadian Bap-tist Encampment which will be in session from Monday night, August 2nd through 8th, in the health-

ful park east of Miami. St. MATTHEWS CHURCH 707 West Browning

(Browning and No. Ward sts.) August 1st - Church Sunday, August chool, 9:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon: "An ordered Life," 8:00 p. m.
R. J. Snell, Minister-incharge.

THE SALVATION TRMY 843 Barnes Street

Herman Lambrecht, Captain Sunday, 2 p. m.-Company meet-

Sunday, 6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples' Legion. Sunday 8 p. m.—Salvation service. Subject: Love Preeminent.

Tuesday-Women's Home League. An all day meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Love on S. Barnes st. Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Mid-week George Patton this morning, thus prayer service. You are always welcome at the in which the 55-year-old farmer was

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, Minister

ard House presiding. Sermon, "The nant Renewal." By J. L. Lester. Scripture reading and prayer, by

The Lord's Supper is always observed by this Church at this serv-Special music by Howard Zim-

7:00 p. m.-Christain Endeavor. ly. The Intermediate Society meeting in the Intermediate room on Building and the Senior Society meeting in the Men's Class room

important to the entire church.

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientiest on

Sunday, August 1.
The Golden Text is: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; an the God of Love and peace shall be with you." (II Corinthians 13:11.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will

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Famous Character In Laredo Passes

LAREDO, July 30 (A)-Funeral services for Joseph Netzer, 75, onetime soldier who knew Roy Bean and helped fight the Indians, were set for

served in the army eight years, dur- of San Francisco.

ing which time he campaigned SEVENTY MINISTERS and met Bean, "law west of the

visitors to Laredo each year. Survivors: his widow, four sons. Joseph C.,

mann, pastor of the Evangelical church here.

Among his relatives, in-laws, the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

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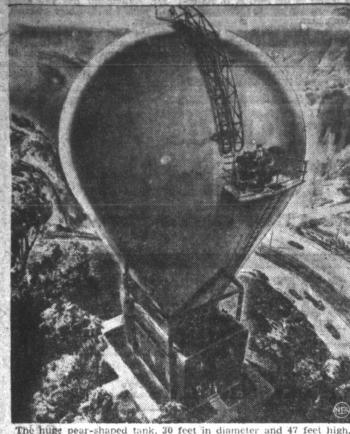
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How 'Atom-Smasher' Will Look



The huge pear-shaped tank, 30 feet in diameter and 47 feet high, shown above, is Westinghouse Electric's much-talked-about "atomsmasher" with which scientists in Pittsburgh hope to solve some of the mysteries surrounding the structure of matter. When preparations are completed the research experts within the tank will bombard targets of various materials with sub-microscopic particles shot from the "atom-smasher," at anywhere from 30 to 100 million miles an hour, and study the results.

Harrison and 37 for himself.

THE SENATE FIGHT

"That last ballot looked as big

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air-fields

should be 3,500 feet long at sea.

longer. Landing avenues should be

Bratton And Reed Best Guesses For Court Post

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 30 — This is the best guess available right now, as a quilt!" he says. and please remember it's only a

Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed will be appointed to the Supreme Court to succed Justice Willis Van

THE SENATE FIGHT

Your correspondent may have erred in asserting recently that than might have been expected. Senator Sherman Minton of Indsenator Sherman Minton of Indsenato ana would be the assistant major-

Next best guess, perhaps, is Judge ity leader under Barkley. Minton Sam G. Bratton of Albuquerque, wants his close friend, Senator Lew N. M., sitting in the Tenth Circuit Schwellenbach of Washington, to N. M., sitting in the Tenth Circuit Schwellenbach of Washington, Court of Appeals, including parts of eight western states. At any rate, the White House is hearing plenty from the Minter will become the Bratton's backers.

Bratton's backers.

One of the worst crimes the New Deal ever committed against the country and itself was the thing it did to the solicitor-general's office.

The extent to which these men can operate successfully in asit did to the solicitor-general's office sembling a pro-administration majority in the Senate will decide post in 1933. But Reed took whether Congress is to be under that office more than two years ago control of Garner or Roosevelt. The and has carried the brunt of de-fending New Deal laws before the Supreme Court, lately with conspicuous success. He argued the Wagner Act as well as the AAA

cases and many others.

Reed for several years was counsel for the old Hoover farm board and early in 1933 became (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) general counsel for RFC under Hoover, He served Roosevelt ably as a legal expert in the banking emergency. He was slated for a federal judgeship in Kentucky when Roosevelt decided he should be solicitor-general. His arguments have large transport planes, says the indicated definite liberalism along into reasonable constitutions. He is air is thinner,

Bratton was a liberal Demo- 150 feet wide, and should be paved cratic senator from New Mexico or made of hard sod, according to until Roosevelt made him a fed- the prevailing weather. eral Judge. As an ex-senator, he could be sure of little oppostion to his confirmation.

RAW WOUNDS

Don't fall too hard for these nice, pretty stories about harmony restored in the Democratic party. Knives are being sharpened as never before. If Roosevelt and his friends have anything to do about it, 1938 will be known to history as "the great year of reprisals," meaning that Roosevelt will not forgive or forget the scutting of the court bill and other items of his program.

Even while Vice President Jack Garner and his Democratic-Republican coalition seemed to rule the Capitol Hill roost after giving the court bill its coupe de grace, Roosevelt showed that he was still trying to run the works by taking Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley off for a yacht weekend. And their sole companions were the LaFollette brothers of Wisconsin, who came nearest to being prospective leaders of a new Farmer-Labor party.
Senator Ed Burke of Nebraska,

opposition court plan leader, got to see Roosevelt through Garner's lest, assured the President that Senate judiciary committee would do its best to patch up a good bill and expressed the hope at there would be no hard feel-

osevelt, according to an authoritative source, merely sat, list-ened, made no reply and puffed cigaret smoke up into the air until Secretary Marvin McIntyre came in to announce the next visitor

BIG BALLOT

Senator Barkley, the new majorleader, described his emotions the caucus leadership election as the vote counter reached the

ly a new car.

money to meet hills and Ovurteous Atten-en to all applications PANHANDLE

NSURANCE AGENCY

On Capital Hill by HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, July 30 (P)-Texas poitical subdivisions are authorizing almost as much public building as they did when Federal P. W. A. Grants took care of 45 per cent of the costs, Attorney General William McCraw, says.

McCraw found that building and refinancing bonds issued by the governmental units the first ten months of the current fiscal year aggregated nearly as much as during the entire two-year period immediately before W. A. aid was started.

"While not quite equalling the total of the period when federal funds were available," the Attorney General said "there has been each month for the past six months a steady increase in bond appro-

McCraw sale continuation of public building despite the absence of P. W. A. assistance was in "sharp contrast with those depression days when it was impossible to persuade a group of people even to talk about new public buildings, regardless of

Considerably more than three-fourths of the State's 254 counties now have voluntary parole boards selected by Gov. Allred Several have been created in recent weeks. The Boards supervise paroled convicts in their counties, hunting jobs for them, advising them on their problems and the like. The chief executive is as proud of establisment of his administration.

The extent to which legislation dominates Austin news for the year 1937 is partly indicated by the fact that from Jaunary through July 15 the Legislature either was in session or some bill passed by it was on Goy. Allred's desk awaiting his

signature,
The lawgivers probably will be back within two months and many persons believe they will stay 60 point where he had pulled out days. 37 slips of paper declaring for Pat

A Dallas man who did not sup-port Gov. Allred in either of his campaigns for Governor said here recently the Allred third-term talk was meeting with a better response "If Allred should run," the visitor

Craw a lot of trouble in Dallas County, McCraw's home." Others who came to the Capitol voiced the opinion the Governor was not seriously considering an attempt at re-election.

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on horseback.

19 Strong hedges

21 Assault 23 Before.

24 Twice.

25 Pagan.

27 Exists.

28 Male child.

30 Genus of

33 Not as tight

35 Small child.

40 House cat.

41 Snaky fish.

44 Harbinger of

the future.

46 Tiresome

person.

palms.

37 Sailor

26 Cask.

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16 Neuter pronoun. 17 Age. 18 Transposed 19 Wood sorrel.

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2 To lease 6 Monkey

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7 Body of water 47 Dress coat 8 Boat. end 9 He was chiefly 48 Inspires with a --- painter reverence. 11 He was hon-49 Payment ored with a --- during his lifetime

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By E. G. SEGAR







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YEP! IT ONLY LASTED FOR A WEEK! AN' DAY YOU MEAN THE BEFORE YESTERDAY CONVENTION THEY FOLDED THEIR TENTS AN' SILENTLY IS OVER? STOLE AWAY!

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GEE, MR. GABLE, WELL, MOVIE WHY ARE FANS ARE YOU AND CURIOUS ABOUT AR. MOONEY) MOVIE STARS, SHOWING AND WE'RE KINDA CURIOUS US SUCH A GOOD ABOUT MOVIE FANS! WE LIKE TO LOOK AT YOU!

Out of Curiousity!

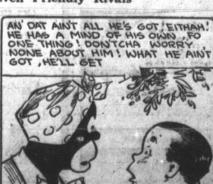
By BLOSSER SAY, MR. GABLE, I KHOW IT ISN'T A GOOD IDEA FOR YOU TO LET SECRETS LIKE THIS GET OUT, BUT... BUT CAN YOU SQUIRT WATER YOUR TEETH ?

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ARCHED LEAFLETS OF

PITTSBURGH,

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1934	Ford Fordor Sedan	\$325
	Pontiac 2-door Sedan	
1932	Chevrolet Coupe	\$175
1930	Ford Fordor Sedan	\$150
1931	Pontiac 2-door Sedan	\$125

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1936	Pontiac 6 Coupe	\$565
1935	Pontiac 6 Coupe	\$425
1934	Ford Victoria	\$335
1934	Ford Fordor Sedan	\$325
	Pontiac 2-door Sedan	
1932	Chevrolet Coupe	\$175
	Ford Fordor Sedan	
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FOR RENT

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FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS 61-Out of Town Property. FOR SALE—340 acres of good wheat land. 3 miles east of Pampa. Priced reasonably. John J. Bradley. Phone 672 or 386, 6c-100

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phones, "I'm being detained." Chamer II make his apologies, Judith held the receiver of the telephone in a frightened hand. She knew that he had no conference, no client, no business. He was taking Marta Rogers to dinner. She knew it, and yet she wanted to keep that telephone connection which bound her to her husband. to the other woman. Phil didn't play casually with women. His devotion and fidelity were the talk of their circle. Maybe that

She made a hasty decision. "I'm tired, Phil. I'm skipping the party, too."
His voice was surprised when he answered. Worried, too, but she could not tell if it was for her or because

dear?" "Don't come until you're ready, she answered: "I'll be lazy and read. Phil preferring somebody else— it was preposterous! Of course it would be over in a week, a month. Or

white face in the mirror over the telephone table. Oh, every place she looked today there were mirrors! "No, go walk home. Get so tired that nothing will look as good as a hot bath and a deep chair and a pot of

tea. Hurry!" As she started up the avenue, a pleasant voice spoke at her shoulder "Maybe we met on a walk somewhere!" She turned to see Bruce Knight. She felt oddly pleased. "I hate teas," he said, smiling disarm-

"So do I," she answered. "But I go

She answered, explaining it more to herself than to him. "My husband likes them geniality after the day's work. I like people but not in crowds. I feel that my thoughts are being stepped on."

asked presently.
She shook her head, dark and She shook her head, dark and shining under the simple blue sailor that matched the hyacinth jacket. her spoon. Two familiar figures were the utter candor of the younger generation. The spoon Two familiar figures were "You don't — you mustn't — Milli-"It's a sellout. We have to wait until

play alone. But she didn't call off her engagedown. Her gray eyes, steady and place to retreat. Millicent had been ment. Instead she left a note for dark now, were serious but her lips a popular debutante last year, feted Phil and went. He came when the curved humorously.

There were introductions and no had a stag line of football stars.

half over. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 So. Russell. 19-160 to There were photographers in the lobby during the intermission and ins. Maxtar for rept. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Barnes. 26c-103 2de-103 2de-103 2fock was being photographed. Best dressed woman — Phil stood near, smiling at her. Suddenly she became spartment. For Rent

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plexity in her face in the pictures which to make comparisons, a foun- this week-end. We're too much surplexity in her face in the pictures
next day. The dress had photographed perfectly. It was white silk crepe
with bands of gold and silver embroidery that edged the cape and the
panels and made the belt. She had
arisen early to have breakfast with
Phil and she smiled as she showed Phil and she smiled as she showed ny-so terribly funny . . him the paper. He looked at the picunfurnished references.

1p-100 tured face, and when his eyes searched her own face they were troubled.
"Are you ill Inde?"

He looked at her a little sadly. As to reach her. Impulsively she spoke: "What is it, Phil?"

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Yesterday: Judith suffers her first suspicions about Phil and Marta. They are confirmed when Phil tele-

Promising Phil that she would When it broke, he would go back

very thing left him open to a scheming woman of Marta Rogers' type.

he felt compunction now about car-rying out his own plans. "You're not ill? Judy, I'll skip the whole business and come home as soon as can. That's what you want, isn't it

-would it? For six years he had pre-

ferred her "Judith Irving, you are acting like fishwife," she upbraided that still

to hundreds of them."
"Why do we do it?"

"Have you seen my play yet?" he

"It's a sellout. We have to wait until we can get seats."

"I'll send you tickets."

A boy and girl from Pittsburgh. walking together again. She thanked him as she turned off at the street which led over to the East river and the street which led over the street w

seats, of course. She had a premonition that she would be seeing the a set of special gestures for his wife. too. Were all women hurt? Hurt but seats, of course. She had a premoni-

"Are you ill. Judy?" "No, Phil dear, why?"

"Would a trip help you? Paris perhaps?" "I don't think so." Oh, if you would only tell me about Marta, if there is 2-ROOM HOUSE with three lots. Priced reasonably. Terms. Apply at 303 Roberta anything to tell; if you would put the 6p-105 cards on the table and let me help you face it. Please, Phil! Outwardly House her face was quiet. "Honey, let's 3g-101 lunch together. I'll pick you up down

> though there was something she couldn't understand; as though there were something he wished to tell her and couldn't. He was hunting a path

He started, "What? Oh-oh nothing, nothing at all. I'm ending up a

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There were photographers in the large frock was being photographed. Best lobby and Judith posed while her dressed woman—

business deal at lunch today. How | Bruce suggested the matinee of about tomorrow?"

Tomorrow didn't matter. Not even and she accepted. She didn't want to if she had not made the date with go home alone.

Bruce Knight. She told him about that now and his interest quickened.
When her telephone rang an hour later and she heard Bruce's voice she was glad. Here was someone who wanted to see her someone without wanted to see her; someone without great actor. She knew that now. She romantic implications; that was over. wouldn't tell him who she was. She "Was it today or tomorrow, or both, must just thank him and say good-we're lunching?" he asked. "I hon-by, Voices from his dressing room estly forgot."

"It was tomorrow but it can be ant had granted entrance permisshut her out, even when the attend-

today," she answered, glad to be tak-en away from herself. "I don't want to love you, Bruce Seated with Bruce in the comfort- I honestly don't. But I can't help it!" able, chintz-draped dining room of That was Millicent, facing life with

which led over to the East river and her apartment. He would send two But Phil smiled at everyone that Suddenly she wanted to help her ter-Judith looked up as Phil looked walked on because there was no

one but the woman who loved him Yet she loved Bruce.

lence.
"Yes, darling?" His voice was comthinking. Ten years ago fortable and ished. Good location with bath and kitchen. Ideal for bachelor apartment. Write to box 55 care Pampa Daily News.

Ideal for bachelor apartment. Write to critical.

She would have gone home to cry. "I want to talk. Let's say goodby Not now, though. At least, she had to the civilized world Friday night." That was the reason for the per- a background of experience against and go out to the lodge and fish

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