Try This on Your Shipwreck



Just the thing for nervous ocean travelers and guaranteed to cure that "sinking feeling" is this water walking suit, the invention of a San Franciscan, that Mary Ann Deardon is demonstrating here. The suit is made of rubber and covers the entire body to the neck—and they say you can't sink with it on.

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

FALL IS GLAD

Noted Inmate Soon.

He is Albert Bacon Fall, whose

consideration of the problems of

this institution, which will now ex-

men and women.

bercular prisoners

vear

Mother of Rudy

The mother had been ill for a

RETURN TO CITY

underwent an operation for appen-

act from him one year and a day

CHAPTER 1 STRANGE TREASURE When the two chests had been brought up the stairs and deposit-ed in his room, Umberto gave Ga-breau a four-bit piece. Gabreau a four-bit piece. snarled, turning his face away. He dared do little more. Umberto was broad and handsome. Gabreau was broad and handsome. Gabreau was broad and handsome. Gabreau was broad and handsome. He high. a dwarf, a scant four feet high, with large feet and hands, and deep-set eyes, wistful like a monkey's But he was not content with a tossed coin for his labors, Umberto keeping the spoils. He took the same risks as Umberto. Tonight if the customs officers had caught them, he as well as Umberto would have paid. More than that, it was slavery. Slavery for one of the blood of Napoleon. Often Gabreau, by the New Orleans docks. a tossed coin for his labors. Umberborn by the New Orleans docks, men he did not know when he would slave of Umberto, said to himself, leave for Santa Fe, but he was in am the blood of Napoleon."

Hie had told his mother that he of imprisonment there. He re-rould demand more. "To be marked it was a relief to have it would demand more. are two times as strong.'

"Half," he mumbled now, I want SANTA FE. N. M., July 15. (P) "You got half," Umberto growled. "Half dollar."

He pushed Gabreau out-Ga- territorial days of 1884. breau who was stronger than heshut and locked the door. He lis- political days prior to his term as tened till he heard the flat tread recede down the balcony, then

closed the inside shutters of the window and lit the lamp. A square room with a bare floor. a table, a cot, a chair, an old armoire of carved rosewood, a kerotime off for good behavior. sene stove. Smoke from the stove A grey stone administration unit had streaked the walls and dimmed is flanked by two long grey stone

he

the rich oil portraits, the long gilt-framed mirror. cell houses, to each side of which and to the rear, range 30-foot tur-Umberto set the lamp before the reted walls forming a huge rectanmirror that he might have a strong-

chest. It was nailed, but it came open quickly. Opals — crystallized rainbows, sleek and cool.

He turned to the larger chest

(Sec STORY, Page 7)

School Transfers Must Be Made **Before August**

The deadline for transferring school children from one district to another is Aug. 1. according to John B. Hessey, county superintendent.

Children between the ages of 7 and 17 years who have been legally are subject to transfer to an adjoining district. About 30 transfers Valice left his bride of a week, the former Fay Webb, in New York, when he made his hurried trip

in an adjoining district without paying tuition unless transfers are Some of the rural districts do not charge tuition for pupils from another district, but the Pampa Independent School district and others in the county do charge. their daughter, Miss Donnie Lee,

JEWELER ON TRIAL

AUSTIN, July 15. (P) — Fate of They have been with Miss Stroope Dave Schlesinger, former Houston since Saturday, and will return toreceiving and concealing stolen property, was expected to be in the ands of a district court jury some

his charge to the jury this rning and arguments were set to start about noon. Judge Wheeler mand at least two hours.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tooklahoma: Partly cloudy and newhat unsettled tonight and probably showers ast portion.

AND A SMILE NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (A)-Paul Revere, a resident here, would like to take some smart alecks for a ride. He sees no reason why practical jokers should call him on the tell him the British are

FACE CLOUDY WEATHER BUT GCOD WINDS

'Justice of Hungary" Plane Given Gun at 10 o'Clock at Harbor Grace; Goal Is Far-Off Budapest.

ARMY OFFICERS

George Endres and Alexander Magyar Rush Preparations After Postponement of Planned Start.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F. July . (P)—George Endres and Alexander Magyar, reserve officers in the Hungarian army, took off in their plane, "Justice to Hungary," from the airport at 1:48 p. m., Newfoundland time (10:18 CST) on a projected non-stop flight to Budapest.

Early this morning the two fliers decided to postpone the flight until later, owing to reports of unfavorable weather conditions, but during the forenoon more promising conditions were reported and they decided to hop off today as originally

Dr. James H. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist in New York. had been keeping them informed of conditions over the great circle oute which they planned to tra-erse in their flight above the Attantic. He notified them they would have favoring winds, but that there law, and the grain futures act prewere low clouds over most of the To Receive Its Most Atlantic.

Shock Restores EL PASO, July 15. (A)-Albert B. Man's Memory of Early Childhood

MARSHALL, July 15. (AP)—A shock suffered in an automobile accident no sense dismayed by the prospect near here vesterday brought back memories of childhood days after a course," she had answered. "You all settled, saying the strain of it lapse of four years, a man believed are two times as strong." all had been heavy. to be Thomas Scott Goolsby, chewing gum salesman, told attendants at the hospital to which he was The New Mexico penitentiary awaits taken. its most noteworthy prisoner since

The man later refused to admit to reporters that he was the same man who lost his memory after an atthe grim walls were erected in the tack by a robber in Dallas four years ago.

secretary of the interior department often were occupied with active A doctor and a nurse said he told them the impact brought back meinbeen unable to recall during the past few years.

The man, unconscious when rant. brought to the hospital, was suffering internal injuries, and physicians said his condition was critical. He was injured in an accident in which Cecil Teague, 26, was injured fatally and two others badly hurt.

Storm on Gulf of Little Damage

Fall, because of his ill health, probably will be confined to a ward northwest from a point in the Gulf of Mexico at [3] north latitude and 92 west longitude, curved during the and dental facilities and has an 92 west longitude, curved during the especially constructed unit for tunight and now is expected to strike RELATIONS OF somewhere on the Louisiana coast Ernest Carson, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau at

Port Arthur, announced today. Vallee Succumbs Refugees from beach colonies ran of Rudy Vallee, died today at her from home here. Members of the family, splashed over hoods and wind-

road in places no damage was mony and success. caused by the unusual high water not hit the Texas coast, a number of those who left their cottages returned today from Amarillo where turned to their homes, but the majority of them continued here

tual exchange did a business eweler on trial here on charges of morrow. Miss Stroope is improving amounting to \$131,133.53 last year, earning a profit of \$1,688.76.

Ime this afternoon. Judge C. A. Wheeler was prepar-**CROSSES MISSISSIPPI RIVER**

Huge Project Will Eventual-With Convenient Fuel.

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)-A \$40,-000,000 pipeline, by which natural gas is eventually to be brought from the Texas Panhandle 1,000 miles north and east to Indianapolis, had been completed today as far as the eastern shore of the Mississippi river at Louisiana, Mo., New York engineers in charge of the construc-

The line crosses the Mississippi long to the state 100-bushel an acre on the Champ Clark memorial bridge and is the first pipeline ever fied in the past seven years.

brought across the river above the Reach Indianapolis water line. Anchored at the center, it crosses on rollers attached to the side of the bridge, which is 2,279 feet long and allowance had to be made for 12-inch expansion due to cold and heat at the west end of the bridge, and 121-2-inch

expansion at the east end. Gas in the pipe extending across was turned on today.

Twelve Nebraska farmers now be-

24Years

-PAMPA-City of Oil, Wheat, Homes

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1931.

London, watching developments with anxiety, is preparing for the meeting of Young plan experts on Friday at which that plan will be Asks Speculators' Names

Judge L. Gough Calls Upon Hoover to Reveal Persons Trying Depress Wheat.

AMARILLO, July 15. (AP) - I Gough, president of the Farmers Protective League, with headquarters in Amarillo, said today that he had mailed a letter to President Hoover, calling on the president to reveal the names of the "limited number of speculators" whom he accused last Friday of short selling to depress the price of wheat.

"These men are violators of the vides that they can be exposed by the secretary of agriculture 'through a court of competent jurisdiction, Gough said.

"If the president will call on the attorney general to expose these names it will not be necessary for our organization to file suit against the Chicago Board of Trade to learn their identity.

Gough announced several day ago that he would file suit against the board of trade, asking for damages, an injunction against its operations, and an expose of names of "five men who control the wheat market.

Oklahoma to Sue for Bridge Opening

PURCELL Okla July 15 (4) Attorney General J. Berry King announced here today that Oklahoma will sue Texas in an original action ories of school days which he had in the United States Supreme court tion screamed out a prolonged third next month for opening of the free alarm, and ambulances went whizbridge across the Red river at Du- zing, droning by, hundreds of motor-

> King who addressed the Purcel. Rotary club, said authorization for the suit had been received from the state highway commission and papers are being drawn by W. C. Lew- Finally, about 500 persons located ng's assistant.

issued a mandamus forcing opening at several hundred dollars by the Downs' supervision. of a bridge notwithstanding that an injunction had been granted. The attorney general said the court held was occupied by a bachelor who that rights of the state were supe- was in Borger last night. rior to those of individuals. Opening of the bridge now is tied up by ing of the bridge now is tied up by

Hundreds of motorists who failed an injunction issued last week in to find the fire milled up and down Texas.

EMPLOYER AND

More consideration for the em-WESTBROOK, Mc. July 15. (P) deep along the beach road between Mrs. Charles A. Vallee, 61, mother of Rudy Vallee, died today at her from an unusually high tide of before the Rotation for the employer was given as a cure for many of the business of the fire. Meanwhile, another call came in from Alcock street. The remaining members of the fire dean unusually high tide ed before the Rotary club at its partment boarded the other truck and 17 years who have been legally home here. Members of the failuly, spiashed over hoods and white enrolled by the census enumerator including the radio crooner, were shields of their cars. They were uncomment of an employer-employe leaving the siren screaming. Vallee left his bride of a week, he former Fay Webb, in New York, he former Fay Webb, he f able to return to High Island be- consciousness to raise the morale of Other than to flood the beach in business was suggested for har-

After learning that the Gulf storm Hughes, who played one of the parts. Others taking part were Jonnie Ruth Williams, Florence Suc Dodson, Harry Barnett, and DeLea

A classification talk, in which he The Craven, N. C., farmers' mudetails, in catering service, was given by Frank Aliison

Visitors today were Russell Allen and Roy McMillen. were announced at the meeting to- any fire."

Club service, DeLea Vicars; vocational service, Bill Smith; community service, Philip Pond; interna-

tional service, F. M. Gwin. Classification, C. T. Hunkapillar, public information, Chas. C. Coek; fellowship, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster budget, A. H. Doucette; program Marshall Oden; inter-city relationship, Frank Foster; attendance, M.

K. Brown; club publication, Dick

Hughes. Student loan fund, P. O. Sanders; crippled children, Lynn Boyd; rural urban acquaintance, Joe Smith; entertainment, Mel Davis; boy's work, Dan Gribbon.

A four-year-old cow owned by H. Hooks produced 1,411 pounds of milk in a month to lead all cows

Flying Back to Homeland Today



Back to their homeland of Hungary—that is the destination of Capt. George Endres, left, and Capt. Alexander Magyar, shown above in the cockpit of their plane as they prepared for the hop-off which took place this morning.

CITIZENS GALLANTLY RUSH TO SAVE CITY FROM FIRE

But Total Loss Turns Out to Be Small Frame House in West Portion.

While the siren at the fire staists about 4 o'clock this morning searched in vail for what they coucluded must have been one of the 9 o'clock.

Traffic Jammed

the principal streets, creating a traffic problem. Each driver appeared intent upon passing the car just ahead of him.

When the call came in firemen EMPLOYE CITED understood that the fire was on thirds.

Albert instead of Alcock street, and Hard one truck was driven to South Pamegular meeting today. The devel- and went to the Talley addition,

lons of water out of the booster The play was arranged by Dick far away from a fire plug for hose tank were used. The house was too connection.

Many citizens who were drawn out of bed by the fire and ambulance sirens, never found the blaze Rumors were circulated in an unexplained the careful attention to believably short time that sent curious ones to every part of the city hunting for the fire.

Asserted John Studer this morn ing, "What do they mean by let The following committee chair- ting that siren run for 20 minutes? men for the Rotary year 1931-32 My sleep is more important than

Declared District Attorney Ray mond Allred, "When the third alarm began screaming double-time. I figured that all of million-dollar row was on fire; then when I heard the ambulances I felt certain that at least a dozen persons had burned to death. A little while later when I heard the sheriff flying to the scene with the siren on his automobile doing its best to wake up citizens in Miami, I was positive that probably a half dozen had been murdered . . . and then I rushed down to take their confessions, or what had they. . . . Imagine my disappointment and embarrassment oncerting to say the least!"

W. J. Shuford of Hickory, N. C., laid

New Watchman Is to Be Named Here

man will probably take place tomorrow morning at a meeting of merchants in the city auditorium at

Clarence Barksdale, who has left the city. Chief of Police J. I. Downs will recommend R. H. Mum ford for the position. Mumford has The case, said King, will not be tion where they found a small two-without precedent because in a room house being rapidly consumed former instance the Supreme court by flames. Damage was estimated burglar getter." He would be under

Crops Helped by

By The Associated Press. Crops over a major portion of the area, especially in the northern two- company are paying this price.

Hard rains began falling in Dallas this morning and continued steadily. Ennis reported 2.10 inches. The heaviest rain since May was falling in Denton, relieving crops in the area, and showers were reported at Corsicana. Beaumont and other southeastern points also received rain yesterday.

CHARGED WITH MURDER FORT WORTH, July 15. (A) -A

Nauman 40 barber was killed Menn, 27, was slightly at the scene of the killing, and was the screen a year ago, but plans to grief, mental pain, and anguish as a

by Business Men

Selection of a new night watch-

Laval, Henderson, and himself. other was that Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and The man selected will replace Chancellor Bruening might start

(See GERMANY, Page 8)

Germany Takes

Steps to Handle

Her Big Payroll

By the Associated Press President Von Hindenburg is back

in Berlin to take a hand in straight-

ening out the nation's financial tan-

gle and the cabinet, by emergency

maneuvers, is believed to have turn-

sumably discussing Germany's situ-

dovetailed with the Hoover mora

Washington has been advised that Great Britain, France, and Italy, under the Hoover plan, do not ex-pect German reparations payments

Hindenburg Busy BERLIN. July 15. (A)-President

French government.

torium scheme.

mid-month payroll.

will be opened for pay day,

due today.

Refinery Is Back to Oil Schedule of Last Month

BIG SPRING July 15. (P) - The Rains Over Texas of 25 cents per barrel today after Damages Asked of having met Humble's 10-cent price last week.

This brought the list of purchas ate were benefited by rains which ers of Howard and Glasscock counfell yesterday and today. Precipi- ty crude oil paying 25 cents to three. tation was reported in the east por- Col-Tex Refining company, Coloration and in much of the western do, and the Big Spring Pipeline Their daily runs total 16,000 bar-

The Great West Pipeline com-pany, Humble and Shell, the other Willis, Studer & Studer. purchasers, continued at 10 cents. The Cosden refinery daily at 10 cents. It will take about 8,500 or 9,000 barrels daily at the higher rate

field is allowed production of 31,500 barrels daily.

DAUGHTER TO ACTRESS wounded in the chest in an exchange girl was born to Shirley Mason, shots today. Nauman, shot screen actress, sister of Viola Dana, through the left temple, chest and arm, died before reaching a hos- wife of Sidney Landfield, motion to attend her father's funeral and pital. Monn surrendered to police picture director. She retired from suffered "great disappointment, return within a few months.

LOSES MOVE FOR PROBE OF

Resolution Is Tabled Following Vote to Postpone Con-sideration; Ballots Stand 64 Ayes and 61 Noes.

TEST OF POWER

maneuvers, is believed to have turncd loose enough cash so that the
banks may be opened to meet the
mid-month payroll.
Secretary Henry L. Stimson and
Arthur Henderson, the British foreign secretary, are in Paris, pre-Bill to Fix Prices Submitted and Also One to Prohibit Planting of Cotton Twice ation, among other things, with the on Same Fields.

AUSTIN, July 15. (P) — The house today by a margin of three votes voted to postpone indefinitely consideration of a resolution offered by Rep. Lee Satterwhite
of Odessa calling for a sweeping
invertigation of the oil industry
to determine whether monopolistic control and special interests were acting to depress the oil

market. Vote on the resolution was 64 Von Hindenburg, who remained at ayes. Von Hindenburg, who remained at ayes was definitely killed a new was definitely killed a new was rethrough the maneuvering of the ments later when the vote was reconsidered and the resolution tabled.

ing Germany out of its financial The vote was regarded as the first test between administration and Shortly after he arrived it was learned on excellent authority that the banks temporarily closed yesterday by government decree, will be opened tomorrow to meet the mediate effect. Unless a bill re-

nid-month payroll.
Even the Darmstaedter and Nadoes not become effective until 90 tional bank, which suspended payments at the beginning of the week.

The vote to table the resolution showed 64 ayes and 62 noes.
Opponents of the resolution ar-

In the meantime the cabinet, debating ways of meeting the situation without inflating the currency, for without inflating the currency, for the house oil, gas, and mining the senate state afdefinitely discarded a plan to put committee and the senate state afthe domestic "Rentenmark" back fairs committee to hold joint sessions for eight days to investigate So far as the situation at home the oil industry to determine the sconcerned, outside of the finan-truth of the allegations that the is concerned, outside of the finan-cial problem, the government is not worried.

The danger of a communist as-tactics practiced in the manipulasault is considered non-existent, al- tion of markets as well as in pro-

though the government agents are duction and proration. everywhere to report even the slightest sign of trouble. The suggestion of a general strike inspired by the Communists is laughed at.

Two possibilities of transcending legislature would be able to take importance for the pacification of Europe loomed on the political horizon today.

One was that on a signal from arthur Handerson Partitle forms

Arthur Henderson, British foreign do is to diagnose his ailment in-secretary, who is in Paris, Chan-stead of starting at once to admin-ister remedies. riedly for Paris for a heart-to-heart talk with Premier Laval and possible Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgebly even for a four-cornered con-ference between Secretary Stimson, of the legislature resolve themselves into a committee of the whole to consider all oil conservation bills.

The legislature received the go ernor's message, which was brief The message would have been sent up and read yesterday but the sen-ate spent the entire day in organiz-Senator Tom Deberry of Bo gota, characterized as a champion of the common people, was named president pro tempore.

The governor's position on oil

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 8)

Western Union in

Non-Delivery Suit Damages of \$2,500 were asked in a suit filed by Mrs. Lorraine Mor-rison and husband against the Western Union Telegraph company this morning in district court

Mrs. Morrison alleges that a telegram informing her of the death been getting about 4,000 barrels of her father at Oklahoma City, sent Sept. 3 by her sister, Mrs. M. E. her home at Borger until two weeks Under the oil proration order this eld is allowed production of 31.500 Mrs. Adams, Aug. 31, advising her that her father was dying and to come at once, was also not delivered until two weeks later, she LOS ANGELES, July 15. (A) - A claimed. The plaintiff stated that on Aug. 29 she gave her address to the Borger Western Union.

Injustice in Mooney

Incompetency of Judges by 10 of the 11 members, the comquiry, generalizations by the commission concluded that blame port on Famous Trial.

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)-The Wickersham commission today denounced as "shocking to one's sense criminal procedure. of justice" the laws under which the famous Mooney-Billings case was

conducted. Embedded deep in a formal re port to President Hoover on methods of criminal procedure, the commission cited the case arising from the 1916 preparedness day bombing in San Francisco as one in which motions for a new trial "were held nadequate to prevent injustice."

It made no direct recommenda tion, however, that the case be re-

concluded that blame should be laid at the door of "incompetent, weak or politics-ridden judges" for much of the general In its comparatively brief dia complaint against the country's sion of the murder sentences given

It presented a plea that the public insist upon the complete divorce of the administration of justice from politics and that the selection of judges and magistrates be made upon the ground of conspicuous fit-

Monte Lemann, New Orleans law yer, who declined to sign the com-mission's prohibition report, likewise refused to sign this doc He charges the report was made without sufficient research to back in preparation up the conclusions reached, adding sions of the

mission seem to me likely no useful purpose."

Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, for the San Francisco bombing, the commission cited the refusal of the California Supreme Court to grant a new trial despite the discovery of new "charging perjury on the p material witness for the sta

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THE PLIGHT OF A NATION

Desire to prevent the collapse of Germany is not actuated by sympathy for the recent enemy of those trying to help her retain stability. The collapse of a nation two thirds the population of this country would be fearful in its wideflung influence.

Other nations, through official and private channels, have billions involved in Germany. The reparations alone are depended upon to finance the smaller countries of the continent and to repay France in part for her war losses. To ignore Germany's plight is to encourage a second surrender to communism.

Americans had great loans to imperial Russia, and these were repudiated when bolshevism took charge. FURNISHED modern house, bills Soviet Russia could win U. S. recognition by validating those debts, but she has steadfastly refused to do so. Should Germany adopt a communistic form of government, she might repudiate reparations, foreign debts, and private obligations as well. All nearby countries would suffer intensely; in fact, they are hard hit now FOR RENT - Four-room stucce because of possessing marks obtained from tourists and in trade exchanges.

Communists are at work throughout Germany. Imperialists are seeking an opportunity to restore the FOR RENT-Nicely furnished two-Tohenbollerns. Younger Germany, staggered by the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, is in a rebel state Far-sighted German statesmen are struggling to maintain political and economic stability, and even France in a position to gloat over Germany's debility, is forced to recognize that a sick hen lays no eggs.

Common sense, not sympathy, demands that Germany be helped to save herself from chaos, anarchy and possible communism





By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 15. (NEA)—The unprecedent edly enormous proportions of this 1932 George Washington Bicentennial celebration seem to be largely attributable to Sol Bloom and his soul.

They put Sol and his soul in a dinky little Capitol of-fice when they made him a director of the commission. FOR RENT — Three room mcdern But Sol has expanded the commission into vast, hand-unfurnished duplex. North Wynne and Grancis. Call 146. some quarters in a big new office building and commands scores of workers who, among hundreds of other FOR RENT-Two-room furnished things and in the name of George Washington and Sol Bloom, are now pelting hundreds of thousands of leading citizens and organizations in 48,000 cities and villages FOR RENT-3 room modern house with instructions an dbulky programs for the observance through next year of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

Maybe you don't think any New York congressman has a soul. But that's because you haven't listened to paid 1301 Rham. Sol Bloom talking about the Bicentennial and the great patriotic reawakening which he believes will come out of it. There are authenticated instances where people have broken down and wept at hearing him on the radio. They thought Sol was crying, too. He wasn't, but before the microphone his voice and frame shake in grimmest earnestness as he pours out that soul. "Sol's lost!" wife exclaimed to their daughter Vera as the two listened to his radio voice once recently and it seemed FOR SALE-50 Duroc gilt pigs. Will that no man affected so emotionally could possibly go

"We're bringing the real Washington back to the people," he explains tensely. "We're humanizing Washington. We're giving America a history lesson such as no country ever had before . . . We must have more of the spiritual and less of the material. We've forgotten history. History is like religion. . . . Georgie Cohan has written us a song for the year 1932. . . . Lindbergh flying across the ocean was guided and guarded by the prayers of hundreds of millions of people. He couldn't fail. This country can't fail to fulfill its highest destiny if we have the prayers of a hundred million or more people for their country and with thoughts of George Wash-. . Overdoing this thing? Man, you can't overdo history! People get fed up on it all before we get though? Well, they don't get fed up on religion, do they? There's nothing more beautiful than the history of our country. . . . The spirit of George Washington will rise from his tomb in Mount Vernon and bring us together again, as the living Washington stilled the storms that swept over the days when he lived in the flesh. This celebration is going to give the American people the greatest national rallying point they ever had.'

Personally, Sol Bloom confides, he is very happy because he is doing something to repay his country for what it has done for his parents and sisters and

He was born in Pekin, Ill., and was working in a brush factory at San Francisco when eight years old for \$1.25 a week. He never went to school, but has read greedily since his mother taught him how. He was bookkeeper in that brush factory at 11, its superintendent at FOUND—Gold ring with ruby set.

18, treasurer of a theater at 15, building his first theater paying for this ad at News-Post of in San Francisco-at 17 and starting on a tour around the world at 19. Twenty years old and he had been put in charge of construction of the famous midway at the Chicago World Fair.

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Wheat farmers of the southwest have turned to their hankers, implement companies, and merchants for yellef from debts which are duplex with electric refrigerator. C.

E. Roark, 315 Fisk building, Amas and south take in a determined effort to end his gang April 15 because he did not reveal the location of a mountain still, after being over-cause he did not reveal the location of a mountain still, after being over-cause he did not reveal the location of a mountain still, after being over-cause he did not reveal the location of a mountain still, after being over-cause he did not reveal the location of a mountain still, after being over-cause he did not reveal the location of a mountain still, after being over-cause he did not reveal the location of a mountain still, after being over-cause he did not deserted him.

He was acquitted of an assault charge last night by a jury which heard the story of Grover Parks, heard the story of Grove E. Roark, 315 Fisk building, Ama- orices ranging as low as 25 cents rilio, Texas.

a bushel at country shipping points

W. A. James of Gage, Okla., president of the Oklahoma Grain Dealers' association, describes the situa tion as "the worst in my experience

of 30 years. keep by experienced bookkeeper.

References. Write Box T. J. care product for a month or more, farmers have carried their plea not to the government, but to the influential men of their own communities The grain growers of Northwest ern Cklahoma expected at least temporary relief from a conference

> machinery dealers and bankers in Enid tonight. John Manley, manager of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' association, and E. N. Puckett, manager of the Union Equity Cooperative exchange, are leaders in the move ment to obtain a 30-day morator ium. The chamber of commerce of Larned, Kans., is sponsoring a similar plan. Texas growers, as well as those in other parts of Kansas and Oklahoma have been asked to

of their organization leader with

Farmers who can afford to delay 'cashing in" are holding their grain. With granary space at a premium thousands of bushels have been piled in fields and yards. Farmers say the weather loss is not great estimating it at less than one per cent. Others, disgruntled, are plowing under their crops.

In the Texas Panhandle, said Walter Earlow of the Amarillo Grain exchange, farmers are selling only what is necessary to pay of mortgages and other debts estimated 60 per cent of the wheat

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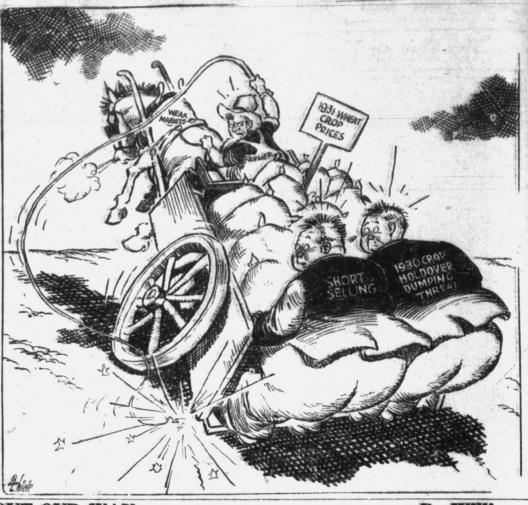
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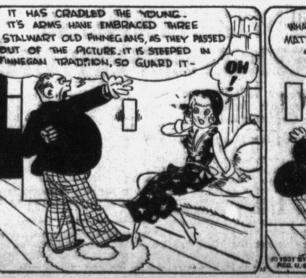
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Hostess Tuesday

Merle. Jamison and Johnnie Lee

FEMININE By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE LARGE NUMBER

Girls to Have Team "I want the girls of Pampa high school to have a golf team the same as the boys," said Principal L. L. Sone this morning, "The girls can play free of charge on the two Pampa golf courses and they should be practicing this summer with the view of forming a team in the fall. A number of boys are practicing for the purpose.

More Women Playing We are noticing more women on dish luncheon was served at noon. the golf courses. The privilege given women to play free of charge is an opportunity that should be appreciated and taken advantage of.

We can think of no more pleasant will make the construction club prayer in universities and pathing that will make pastime and nothing that will make one feel "above par" (after the aches and pains resulting from the College Station for the short course announced for tonight.

Turn Deaf Ear

Don't let hubby tell you that

College Station for the short course are Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. H.

H. Isbell of Pampa, Mrs. Ralph R.

Thomas of Pampa, Mrs. Tra Spear-Don't let hubby tell you that So many men have been proclaiming that view that many of the women, hearing it time after time, actually are believing it. When they do get a club in their hand, what they think: "Of course I won't hit this ball far, ecause I'm a woman."

Mrs. O. S. Hill is also a woman, but she has made as low as 72 in 18 holes. Mrs. G. W. Tyson is woman, but she, playing 18 holes, shoots a 76. These are only two of the many good Kansas City feminine players.

There's no doubt but that wom-

en can play golf, so don't let the men "kid" you.

Likes the Climate

A. B. Doucette of Beaumont, who is visiting his son, A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. Doucette, is particularly pleased with the climate in Pampa. and plans to stay here until Ocober 1. He will celebrate his 85th bithday next month.

Other visitors have commerted our cool nights. They are invigorating and can truly be appreciated by one coming from another section of the state.

The weather should have been appreciated last night by the hundreds of brave citizens who so gallantly dashed to the rescue at a signal from the fire department.

Fashien News We have just received these A. P. fashion notes:

NEW YORK .- American women's clothes are the envy of Eng-lish women. Miss Louise A. Coury, editor of an English fashion magazine, says that is why she is here. instead of France, studying styles

NEW YORK .- A wicked old exfle is coming back. The cycle of millinery styles has brought back bonnets reminiscent of the second empire and with them the hat pin. The 1931 version is shorter and less dangerous than its ancestor.

WILL REPAIR PLANE Edward Maloney and Seth Yerrington, who failed in an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City today flew to the beach where their plane was damnicipal airport in their world girdaged in a forced landing on Mon- ling plane Winnie Mae. They flew

They hope to repair it and fly to Brownsville, Texas, tonight. The airmen were brought here by plane

hat blocking and alterations.

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WILL ATTEND SHORT COURSE

man of Farrington, Mrs. R. S. Sanders of McLean, Mrs. Gus Davis of

Bluebonnet, Mrs. Norman Johnson

women will attend.

scarves, and rugs.

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PAMPA'S FINEST

day's play yesterday.

A. Crockett
Alanreed—Mrs. W. A. Glass.

Mrs. Moody Will

the open-air meeting conducted by Jesse F. Wiseman, minister of the Plans for the farmers' short course Church of Christ, was a slight inat College Station, the August en-camoment, and the September fair crease over the opening service Monday evening, when 125 persons attended. were made at a meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration club council Tuesday at the Math-

The meeting is being conducted odist church of McLean. A covered one block north of Red Ball grocdish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. H. H. Isbell of Pampa pre-tinue each evening at 8:30 o'clock through July 23. A meeting for children is held each evening at 8:15.

G. C. Heard is in charge of the "A Man of a Tree" is the subject

Mussolini Hits

of McLean, Mrs. Joe Leoper of Grandview, a representative of Grandview, a representative of Alanreed, and perhaps other women and several girls. The group will leave by train July 25.

ROME, July 15. (P)—Premier de ito visit Leaude's during the 8-day Baptist encampment which was opened Monday. eave by train July 25.

Each club will present a stunt at as a collection of "lies." cent encyclical on young Fascism

the encampment to be held at Gething ranch in Argust. Swimming, combined in "common hostility togames, and music will be enjoyed and a council meeting held. It ed, and to "defame" Balilla, a Fassist state, "they charged that should be specified by the specified of the state of has been estimated that about 100 cist organization of boys. In a statement, the directorate for many.

Committees preparing for the announced that the membership of the Fascist party, \$73,000 adults and 642,000 youths, would mobilize women were canning as much as shortly on the Piave battlefields of shortly on the Plave battlefields of endon, presiding elder of this dis-Northenr Italy to demonstrate that trict, is expected to leave soon for possible and were making dresses, Fascism is a military unit "that has Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, achieved a revolution and has the where Methodist conferences are, The following attended, McLean: Mesdames S. W. Rice, E. J. Geth-

ing, R. S. Sanders, D. A. Davis, and "The directorate of the party pro-tests against the lies," the state-Alanreed Mrs. W. A. Giass.

Bluebonnet Mrs. Gus Davis, Mrs.

Bluebonnet Mrs. Gus Davis, Mrs.

Firmations in the foreign note of P. F. Britten, and Mrs. Walter Vatican origin against Balilla, the strong pride and future of the Fas-cist regime. It declares that no Pampa—Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Miss Myrtle Miller, and Mrs. H. H. Isbell. It declares that no one should be allowed to defame the great organization."

The pope's criticism of the Fas- church. cist cath came in for strong objec-

Return to Play

"Black shirts have demonstrated that they know how to renounce bread, career and even life," said the statement, "when it is necessary the statement, "when it is necessary the statement, "when it is necessary the statement of th BROOKLINE, Mass., July 15. (P)
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will make her first eastern appearance of the year today when, paired with Mrs. George W. Wightman, she will compacts in the Longwood woman's due speciate its faith, already proved by pete in the Longwood women's dou- sacrifices.

In the men's singles today Johnny Doeg will meet Wilbur F. Coen Jr.; Keith Gledhill will engage Williams Allisan. Clifford Sutter lakes on the admit of the warring any activities, even Miss Ruth Binford, who has become a feel warring any activities. mer Allison; Clifford Sutter takes Yan Kozeluh, and Alfred T. Turner plays Ellsworth Vines in a fight for semi-final berths.

Feature matches in the mep's doubles will bring together Allison and Masonry, which are bound together in a common hostility together in a common hostility together in a common hostility together. and Gledhill against Sutter and Kozeluh, and Doeg and Coen

Mr. and Mrs. enneth I. Dunn, who Seeded favorites in the women's Saturday returned from a honeysingles all survived in the opening moon trip to southern and eastern states, are making their home for the present at the Haggard apart-

> MAY COOK Is Now at CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 591

Wiseman Conducts JULY ENCAMPMENTS ARE NOW Open - Air Meeting BEING CONDUCTED BY CHURCH GROUPS; ARE WELL-EQUIPPED

July encampments are holding INTERMEDIATES

Panhandle Presbyterians opened an encampment in Ceta Canyon yesterday with eight days of study, recreation, and instructive addresses

of San Antonio.

dresses. Amarillo Presbyterians are meeting next week. At Pope's Charge directing the entertainment. ed to visit Leuders during the Several thousand persons to the

The grounds are well-equipped with a Y. W. A. cottage which will

Swimming pools, fishing holes and pecan trees are holding interest

For Methodists

The Rev. W. M. Murrell of Clarimperative duty of defending it being held throughout the summer. against whomsoever." Unusual opportunities for recreation, including an 18-hole goif course, tennis, swimming, and mountain climbing, are offered at this encampment.

Another interesting encampment being held all summer at Mt. Sequovah, Ark.—the western sembly of the Southern Meting

SENATOR IS ILL

WASHINGTON, July 15. (A) -Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, Arkansas democrat, is resting in the naval hospital here awaiting an operation for the removal of a stone from a kidney. Officials said today

Miss Ruth Binford, who has been Miss Ruth Binford, who has been attending Baylor college at Belton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Binford, and her sister, Mrs. M. P. Binford, and her sister, Mrs. M. P. Downs.

Policying the ceremony, the content of the will leave for a short honeyple will be will Downs.

OF METHODIST

DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL GATHERS AT MCLEAN

Intermediates of the First Metho-Among principal speakers are Dr. dist church met at the church Tues-O. L. Walter of Kansas City, Dr. day evening to discuss ways in new record for women in the state George W. Fenden of Arlington, the which the department of citizenship of Oklahoma, the message said. The Rev. W. M. Griffin of Dexter, Mr., and community service can be of present record is a little over and Dr. I. P. Jones, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church value in Pampa, as well as the service that can be rendered by the Morning sessions will be given department of missions and world over to study, afternoon periods to friendship. Definite reports in this recreation, and evenings to ad- connection are to be made at a

Those present were Josephine Lane, Marie Tinsley, David Whit-tenburg, Albert Bolander, Florence Sue Dodson, Miss Bowdoin, and Miss ing a few from Pampa, are expect-ed ito visit Leaude's during the Kate Zachary.

Children Held On Liquor Charge

ATLANTA, July 15. (A) - Three children, the youngest 11 and the cldest 16, were under arrest here bition law.

Blanche Cobb, 11-year-old school girl, was charged with selling whis-key. Edward Awtry, 13, was charged with delivering whiskey for his father, John Awtry. Both were arrested.

Gray Thompson, 16. was arrested La." in a raid in which his mother, Mrs. M. B. Scott, and his two older sis-M. B. Scott, and his two older sisters, Mrs. Mae Adams, and Miss Nina B. Thompson, also were taken into custody.

MAN SHOT BY DOG ZEIGLER, Ill., July 15. (P)—Shot by his dog, Noble Potts, 26, lay near death today.

PAMPA WOMAN

TO MAKE JUMP

City airport at 3 o'clock Sunday ant prayer service.

profession.

Refreshments were served during

STORM DANGER PASSES ren, the youngest 11 and the task were under arrest here for violating the state prohilaw.

STORM DANGER PASSES
HOUSTON, July 15. (P)—All possible danger to the Texas coast from a tropical disturbance originating in the Gulf of Mexico. have passed today, the weather bu-reau making the following an-

nouncement at 8,50 a. m.:
"Advisory warnings down 9:30 a.
m. for Texas coast. Tropical disturbance moving northward over Louisiana coast near Morgan City,

MISS HELEN MEERS AND HOMER SPRINKLE ARE TO BE MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE SATURDAY

Miss Helen Meers, daughter of | Miss Meers was graduated at the sacrifices.

"The directorate is vigilant to prevent any of the old remnants ried as to the possible of the provent and the senator are unwor-Rev. James Todd will officiate. Following the ceremony, the cou- is an accomplished planist.

Christian Endeavor activities. Sho

afternoon, according to word receiv- The prayer meetings from now ed here yesterday from the Mid until August 23 will be given over CHURCH GATHER ed here yesterday from the first metho ed here yesterday from the first metho Aircraft company, which will sponsor the jump. The ship will be in given over to discussions and plans for the coming revival. Special messages also will be brought in preparation for will be brought in preparation for If successful, the jump will set a the revival. PERMANENT WAVES **Informal Meeting** Is Held by Group Means of coping with problems brought about by the depression were discussed informally by mem-All Waves Guaranteed Eugene and Fredbers of the Business and Profession-al Women's club when they met Tuesday evening at the Pampa erick Waves ---Don't get gray or bald; use Hair-A-Gain Shampoo and Paste. If you have crow's feet, rough, dry skin, or age lines in the face, let us correct them with Theo. Bender facials. We sell Drug Tea room. Although no formal meeting was held, each woman discussed the depression as seen from the angle of her business or

Wet Finger Wave __25c Students work free Mrs. Ligon's Beauty Shoppe

Revival Plans to

from a plane over the Oklahoma o'clock this evening for an import- courtesy to her husband.

Be Begun Tonight

attempt a 5,000-foot parachute jump will gather at the church at 8:15 evening by Mrs. T. M. Gillham as a

at Prayer Service

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you the creams and teach you how to use them.

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AA	- 11-	-1	4.61	1	2	1	6	6	1	5	2	1	1
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NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL MENTOR WINNING F

Sava Backfield Must Be Remodeled; Schwartz to Be Key Man.

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer. ROCHESTER, Minn., July 15. (4) "Hunk" Anderson, fighting the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame, has won his fight, for

Carried on by a stout heart and the same spirit that once made him terror on Notre Dame's football ms, the successor to the late nute Rockne was back on the high road to health once more today, victor in his fight against the ravages of spinal meningitis and

Well I'm all set and on the up and up again," the senior Notre Dame football coach said as he was trundled into a wheel chair and out into the sunshine for the first time in more than two weeks.

"I'we got a lot of time now to nink of some football and I begot a swell play all rigged

With his eyes flashing, he drew a small diagram, much after the fashion of the late Knute Rockne himself and chuckled. He more than lived up to his physician's story of a man who had come back. He looked as healthy as he did back in the days of the stirring Notre Dame football march last fall.

"Guess I was the mystery of Rochester the first few days I was here," Hunk said as he talked of his "When I got here it took them several days to discover what my troubles were. At first they feared I had a tumor of the brain. Then they traced it to spinal men-ingitis. We stopped that one in a good hurry, I think, but then I was overtaken by appendicitis. But that's over now and I feel almost ready to jump on a train and get back to South Bend, but I have been ordered to remain here until August 1, or so and you know orders are orders.

With that off his chest, "Hunk", happily turned the conversation to

"Prospects for next fall?" he asked. "They're fine. We're going to have a better line, I think, but we'll have some worry about the backfield because of the loss of such boys as Carideo, Mullins, Brill and backfield combination a a round Schwartz and we have enough boys back for the makings, the history of the national amateur

quite a statistician during his convalescence. He has all the record books about him and can tell you that employed in the national open, without hesitation the score of will be at 36 holes. Low scorer in every big league football game last each district will be awarded a year. He can tell you almost every medal by the United States Golf play made last fall by the nine teams, which Notre Dame has on

Hagen Gets Long

TORONTO, July 15. (A)-The Canadian open golf cham last has fallen into the hands of

Virtually all of goif's major titles have gone at one time or another to nent amateurs of other years have the 39-year-old veteran, but the Ca- entered again. nadian crown always had escaped his grasp until he whipped Percy Alliss, British pro of the Wannsee club, Berlin, by a single stroke in a nerve-tingling 36-hole playoff yesterday, 141 to 142. They fied at 282 Illinois made a flying in the 72 holes of the championship

States. J. Douglas Edgar of Atlanta started the American parade by democratic party in 1932. winning in 1919 and 1920 and since four times, Tommy Armour twice, the conference. Governor Roose and Bill Trovinger, Al Watrous, velt was silent about it. Clarence Hackney, MacDonald Smith, and Hagen once each.

and then Alliss taking the lead. Al- ing in retirement for several years, liss held a four-stroke advantage is fighting in small clubs around after four holes and led by single New York, stroke margins at the end of nine eighteen, and twenty-seven holes.

HOUSTON, July 15. (P)-The Gulf Pipeline company has met the Humble company's recent reduction mble company's recent reduction coastal crude oil prices, posting gravity and below at 31 cents, h a one-cent upward differential each degree of gravity, making in coastal crude oil prices, posting with a one-cent upward differential for each degree of gravity, making 35 gravity and above 42 cents, it

was announced today.
All major purchasers of coastal crude have followed Humble with the exception of the Magnolia Personally.

Rabbit Maranville of the Boston Braves is playing his twentieth year in the big leagues. He plays shortstop, second only to battery work as the toughest job in the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 3, Cincinnati 2. New York 4, Chicago 8. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 3.

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	Wot	Lost	Pct
	St. Louis53	31	.63
1	New York44	33	.57
1	Chicago44	36	.55
H	Brooklyn45	37	.54
d	Boston41	39	.51
1	Ff /sburgh 33	45	.42
1	Philadelphia35	48	.42
1	Cincinnati28	54	.34
d	Today's Schedi	ıle	

Boston at Cincinnati New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland 2-5, New York 19-1. Chicago 9, Washington 1. Detroit 12, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 5, Beston 3.

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Philadelphia:57	25	695
Washington52	32	.619
New York45	33	.577
Cleveland41	40	.506
St. Louis36	44	.450
Detroit	49	.395
Chicago30	49	.380
Boston	49	.364
Today's Sched	ule	3.1.
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St. Louis at Boston Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Shreveport 6, Beaumont 8. Other games, nite. STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Houston	13	3	.813
Beaumont	10	6	.625
Wichita Falls	9	7	.563
Port Worth	8	8	.500
Shreveport	7	9	.438
Dallas	6	9	.400
San Antonio			.375
Galveston	3	12	.200
Today's Sc	hedu	le	
en			

Shreveport at Beaumont. Fort Worth at San Antonio

Army of Golfers in Qualifying Test

NEW YORK, July 15. (A) - The first sectional qualifying trials in barring accidents and poor grades." golf championship will send 525 Like the former master of the golfers in search of 150 vacant "Irish," "Hunk" has turned into places in 20 districts on July 28. The tournament itself will start July 31.

The qualifying test, similar to association. The 150 survivors of the sectional trials, along with two Britions exempt from qualifying, will go to the Beverly Country club in Chicago for the championship. A further 36-hole medal play test Awaited Triumph then will narrow the field to 32 for the match play rounds.

The two British challengers are British amateur crown this year, and his brother Alaric

Except for Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, all of the promi-

LEWIS AVOIDS ISSUE

ALBANY, N. Y., July 15. (A) Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois made a flying visit to Alwith Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at proper completed Saturday.

Hagen's victory, gained only after the most determined kind of fighting, marked the 13th straight time following in all the middle weet." "Governor Roosevelt has a strong following in all the middle west." the title has gone to the United Each has been mentioned as the possible presidential nominee of the Senator Lewis said 1932 candithen Leo Diegel has won the crown dacies had not been discussed at

Paul Berlenbach, former light The play-off was all square on heavyweight champion, is trying to six occasions and with first Hagen "comeback." Berlengach, after be-

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AMARILLO, July 15. (A) - The

nnual News-Globe semi-pro base-

Of the ten teams that entere

play last Saturday, Clovis and the Texaco stars of Amarillo have been

eliminated with two losses. The Hubbers, White Sox, Bulldogs and

The Texola-Willow team won two

Play will continue through Sun

Final Practices

CHICAGO July 15 (P)-Twenty

the experts as winner and runnerup,

was sent out by Trainer Jimmy

Healy to get the work needed to put

The probable field was whittled down yesterday when A La Carte.

winner of the Ohio derby, was ship

Bras II, from the Three D's stable

Chief John, another nominee, was soundly beaten by Joey Bibb in the

Dallas purse at a mile and an eighth yesterday, and May not go.

SHRINERS ELECT

CLEVELAND, July 15. (P)-Thom

as J. Houston, past potentate of

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with chili

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Edinah temple, Chicago, today elected imperial potentate of

ack to New York, and Quatre

down in a practice gallop

Twenty Grand.

Likely Will Not Fight Again This Year; Claims Eye Today Is Fifth Is Badly Scratched.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 15. (P) — Max title defense against Primo Carnera title defense against Primo Carnera in September apparently is definitely off the books.

"Der Maxie" cabled Joe Jacobs.

Wyatt team of Amarillo clashes with

his manager, here yesterday that his left eye had become seriously affected by the punches he received the White Deer Bucks.

In yesterday's contests the Texin his successful battle against Young Stribling and that Berlin eye specialists had warned him he must Oklahoma line took a close game specialists had warned him he must take a complete rest for two or three months. Though definite abandoument of

Schmeling-Carnera bout has not yet been announced, most boxing critics were of the opinion that it would not be held this year, if at all. Jacobs, himself, said he thought there was little or no Bucks each have one loss. Two chance that Schmeling would be losses eliminate a team from the able to go through with the match tourney in September. Jacobs was to guinto conference with William B. into conference with William B. Saxe of Madison Square Garden's Earl Wyatt and Pampa one each department today and it was with no los possible announcement would be

In the event that such a decision is reached, it was regarded as unlikely that Schmeling would defend Twenty Grand in his title again before next June with a faint possibility that the German might be matched against some outstanding contender, possibly Car-Sharkey-Mickey Walker bout, in the Grand and Mate, already picked by

Specialists at Berlin, according to Schmeling's cable, found the cham-plon's eye-ball infected and the iris were slated for their final serious

agreed to a return bout and then a quarter, as a final check-up on a went back to Germany. From there, muscle injury suffered July 4. Mate a little later, he announced that injuries resulting from the low blow that gained him the victory on a him in tiptop condition for his atfoul prevented him from going tempt to score another triumph over through with the return match.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press Batting: Klein, Phillies, 362; Davis, Phillies, 358.

Runs. Klein, Phillies, 79; Cuyler, Cubs. 65. Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, 79; Hornsby, Cubs. 71.

Hits: Klein, Phillies, 121; L. Wan er Pirates 110 Doubles: Bartell, Phillies: Hornsby, Cube, 28. Triples: Terry, Giants, 11; Wat-

kins, Cardinals, 10. Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 23; Stolen bases: Comorosky, Pirates Cuyler, Cubs, 11.

Pitching: Bush, Cubs; Clark, Robins; Haines, Cardinals, won 7, lost 2. American League Batting: Mcrgan, Indians, 396;

Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 84; Bishop, Athletics, 75.

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 90; Ruth, Yankees, 81. Hits: Simmons and Haas, Athlet-

Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 37; Manush, Senators, 31.

Triples: Simmons, Athletics; West, Senators; Blue and Reynolds, White Sox, 10. Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 25

Ruth, Yankees, 21. Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees 34; Johnson, Tigers, 24. Pitching: Grove, Athletics/ won 18, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won

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Swimming Stars CARDS SHAKE Ready in Seattle

NEW YORK, July 15. (P)-Paced by the triple titleholder, Helene Madison of Seattle, the nation's women aquatic stars begin their quest of the National A. A. U. out-For Tournament Bronx Beach on Long Island Sound

Two cham grammed tonight, Miss Madison de-fending her 100-meter free style and Lisa Lindstrom of New York the mile free style crown.

Tomorrow afternoon, the diving championships will be held with Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles in the role of defender. That night Miss Madison defends her 440-yard free style championship while Eleanor Holm, New York, seeks to repeat in the 200-yard backstroke Hubbers walloped Clovis, N. M., 15

> champion and the 300 meters medchampion and the 300 meters med-ley swim in which Miss Holm is fa-his former teammates, the Robins, vored to win again.

> Saturday, the 880-yard free style and the 220-yard breast stroke with Miss Madison and Margaret Hoffman of Scranton, Pa., as defending hampions, respectively.

Chief opposition to the champions is expected to come from Josephine McKim and Jennie Cramer, of the Los Angeles A. C., Mae Cutnall of Pittsburgh, 14-year-old Katherine Rawls of the Hollywood, Fla., A. C., May Sanda and Sanda Janice Lipson, and Constance Hanf of New York.

LOCKNEY BANK CLOSES

LOCKNEY, July 15. (A)-The Security State bank of Lockney, Floyd came in the ninth inning. respectively, in the \$70,000 added county, in the wheat belt, failed to open for business this morning. A sign on the door said that the in-

Read the classified ads.

by 3-2 Score as Former Brooklynite Slugs.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. Due largely to the efforts of a ast-cff shortstop and a rookie first aseman, neither of whom figured Street's pre-season plans, the St. Louis Cardinals appear to have shaken off the latest threat to their supremacy in the National

from the Brooklyn Robins, and Jim Collins, the walloping young first Friday night's schedule will be devoted to the 880-yard relay with the Los Angeles A. C. as defending champion and the 300 meters medical scheme and the second to the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second to The two final events will be held Louis. Collins got one of the seven

A veteran, Frankie Prisch, was the ultimate hero of the game, how-

Guy Bush, young Chicago Cub right-hander, turned back the Giants, 8 to 4, in the first game of the series at Wrigley Field. Bush allowed only eight hits, four of which

Fittsburgh scored a pair of victories over the Phillies, 9 to 4 and plon's eye-ball infected and the iris badly scratched.

There have been repeated reports, ever since Jacobs agreed to the Carnera bout, that the battle would not take place. Some observers recalled that in 1930, after he had beaten Jack Sharkey on a foul, Schmeling agreed to a return bout and then went back to Germany. From there were slated for their final serious training moves today.

The great Greentree stable coit is considered a sure starter in the choicest three-year-old event of the that in 1930, after he had beaten Jack Sharkey on a foul, Schmeling agreed to a return bout and then went back to Germany. From there are slated for their final serious training moves today.

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ful second baseman, cost the Cincinnati Reds a 3 to 2 defeat at the

Tem Zachary went the route to get the decision, even though he allowed two more hits than Si Johnson.

Earnshaw Hard Hit The Detroit Tigers, not at all im

the St. Louis Browns scored a 5 to 3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. The veteran Urban Faber displayed a bit of his old time form in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 9 to 1 victory over Washington. He allowed the Senators only five hits for seven innings and Pat Caraway blanked them the last two. Earl Averill and Lou Gehrig hit two home runs apiece as the Cleve-land Indians and New York Yankees divided a pair. Genrig hit his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth homers to help the Yanks win the first, 19 to 2. Averil's eighteenth

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HENDRICKSON WEDS

STEPHENVILLE, July 14. (A)-R. D. Hendrickson of Gatesville, for three years star tackle on the John Tarleton football team, and Miss Pearl Bruce of Desdemona were married here early today. Hendrickson has signed as dir er of athletics in Lipan this fall.



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WHEAT OPENS LOWER
CHICAGO, July 15. (A)— Wheat
today equaled the all time low price record for any future delivery in Chicago, 50 3-8 cents a bushel. The new decline 1-8 cent overnight, came in the opening transactions. and was followed by fractional up-

Price changes were associated largely with nervousness over Europe's financial tangle. Starting at a shale to 3-8 cent setback, wheat later kept within narrow limits. opened unchanged to 3-8 r and afterward rose all

COTTON OPENS WEAKLY NEW ORLEANS, July 15. (A) — Cotton had a weak opening today owing to much lower Liverpool cables than due. First trades showed losses of 12 points, and the market continued to ease off after the start owing to good rains in the belt, resulting from tropical disturbances, causing liquidation by recent buy-

October dropped to 9.06 and December to 9.28, or 19 points below Near the end of the first hour, the market was a shade steadier and had recovered 2 to 4 points from

the lows.

The market eased off gradually the morning due to selling by a generally favorable weekly weather and crop summary nfavorable news from abroad and weakness in the stock market. October dropped to 9.02 and De-

cember to 9.21 or 23 to 26 points under yesterday's close.

Despite the bearish character of the news and the weather, the mar-ket showed more or less resistance to the decline due to trade buying

on the scale down. Near mid-session the market was and a shade above the lows. Total sales of 79 produce markets in Alabama totalled \$413,-

North Carolina orchards contain 4,539,500 apple trees. Wheat and soybeans grown on four and one-half acres of land netted H. H. Atkins of Wake couna profit of \$246.50

South Carolina spends 19.28 per cent of the total value of produced crops for fertilizer, the highest proportion in the United States. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 15. (A)— Wheat: No. 1 red 50 3-4; No. 1 hard 50 1-2 to No. 2 yellow 49 3-4 to 50 1-2; No. 2 mixed 49 3-4. ow 60 to 60 1-2; No. 2 white 61 1-4

to 62 1-2. Oats: No. 1 mixed 25 1-2; No. 2 white 27 to 2-9.

A quick rally of more than a cent

a bushel for wheat took place in the final transactions, with the market closing unsettled at 5-8 to 1 cent advance. Corn closed I 1-8 to 2 3-8 up, oats showing 5-8 to 7-8 gain, and provisions 12 to 15 cents down.

BOTTOM TOUCHED?

CHICAGO, July 15. (P) — Wheat prices, mired in the slough of despond for a fortnight, settled down today to the bottom reached only the history of the Chicago Board of Trade.

A faint flurry of selling at the opening of the futures trading session let July wheat down to 503-8 cents a bushel, equaling the record low price of July 26, 1894. With the post-war dollar worth about 75 25-50 lower; sheep steady; top nawheat price was figured at about 35 cents in pre-war values.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press NEW YORK Stocks, weak; losses reduced by

weak; ratis and foreigns

Curb, weak; rally checks broad Foreign exchange, easy; Sterling ouches lowest point since returned

to gold standard. Cotton, lower; weak spot market. Sugar, barely steady; easier spot

Coffee, easy: Brazilian selling. Wheat, firm; strength in Winni-

peg. Corn, higher; small country offer-Cattle, steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 15. (P) -- Hogs 3,000; 70 direct; active, uneven 10-25 higher than Tuesday's average; top \$7.40 on 190-220 lbs., 140-220 lbs. \$6.90@7.40; 220-250 lbs \$6.80@7.40; 250-290 lbs. \$6.45@7.10; 290-350 lbs. \$5.85@6.60; packing Seminole's Wonder Pool Is Declining

TULSA, Okla., July 15. (P)—The Greater Seminole oil producing area, once the world's wonder pool, will pass its fifth birthday tomorrow pass its fifth birthday tomorrow with its output and operations on a sharp decline.

Prices for the area's oil have dropped from \$2 a barrel, when it was discovered, to 20 cents a bar-

Recovery of high gravity crude oil from the area since the discovery gusher was "brought in" by R F. Garland and the Independen Oil and Gas company July 16, 1926, totals 512,700,000 barrels. The area's daily average produc-

tion last week was 137,350 barrels. At its peak in 1928 it was yielding 527,400 barrels daily Only 16 operations now listed for

ATHLETICS TAKE FIRST PHILADELPHIA, July 15. (4) igers 5 to 3 today in the first game of a doubleheader. The crampions came from behind with a three-run rally in the eighth inning to earn he victory. Detroit 201 000 000-3 8 1

Philadelphia 020 000 03x-5 5 0 Bridges and Grabowski; Hoyt and Cochrane.

KELLOGG IN PARIS PARIS, July 15. (A) — Frank B. Kellogg, former American secretary

, arrived in Paris this aftrncon It was understood be would call informally at the American embassy before proceeding to The Hague for the session of the world ccurt. He will be a guest of Am-bassador and Mrs. Edge at a luncheon tomorrow for Secretary of State Stimson and Foreign Minister

INGALLS IN NEW YORK YORK, July 15. (A)-Laura

Ingalls, flying eastward to make a solo hop across the Atlantic, arrived from St. Louis at 1:45 p. m. (C. S. T.) this afternoon. MANY VENIREMEN CALLED

DALLAS July 15. (P)—Prepara-tions were being made here today dent. for the drawing of 800 special veniremen for service as jurors when Mrs. Ziona Mary Chelvin, 40, and Charles H. Chandler, 47, come to trial July 27 for the slaying of the woman's husband, John G. Sperro, 40, a month ago. As far as could be learned this is the largest number of jurors ever summoned at any island state play, here today in one stop at Para, Brazil, one time in Dallas county. Both of the Longwood Bowl quarter-finals. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 6-5, first week in August. jail here, neither having made any effort to gain freedom on bond. Both have made written statements to the district attorney relative to he shooting of Sperro.

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sows 275-500 lbs. \$4,50@5.50; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. \$6.50@7.25. Cattle 6,000; calves 700; yearings steady; fed steers slow, tending lower; top \$8.25 on choice 930 lb. long yearlings; steers, 600-1500 lbs. \$6.25 @8.50; common and medium 600 lbs. up \$4.25@7; heifers 550-850 lbs. \$6.50@8.25; cows \$4@5.50; vealers, (milk-fed) \$4.50@7.50; stocker and feeder steers (all weights) \$5@7.25.

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U. S. Boy Heir to Throne?



Twelve-year-old Harvey Burrows, above, son of a Reno, Nev., divorce attorney, has something to blow about now, so he's doing it here. Harvey is the central figure in an outcropping of political intrigue at Reno which reveals him as a potential heir to the throne of Austria. It is said he is the grandson of the late Prince Johann of Austria, who was the Archduke of Albrecht and brothe. of Emperor Franz Joseph. The boy's mother is said to be a daughter of the aged nobelman who came to America, married and died in California several years ago. Harvey's father says Austrian monarchists are trying to take his son there to claim the throne, but that he won't stand for it.

CAPONE MAN KILLED

CHICAGO, July 15. (A)-Edgar A. Smith, bodyguard of Danny Stanton and one of Al Capone's henchmen, was found shot to death in an ile on the south side today Smith and Stanton had been ordered extradited to Wisconsin to be tried for the murder last August at Delafield of Jack Zuta, vice lord. For months, however, they resisted the Wisconsin authorities with habeas corpus proceedings and their case is now before the supreme

SMART LEADS TOUR

HOUSTON, July 15. (AP) H. Smart led the national air tour fliers into Houston today, landing at municipal airport at 11:34:57 a. m. He was followed by Harry Russell, who landed at 11:37:06 and by Lowell R. Bayles, who touched at 11.37:16. The fliers said the run from Shreveport was without inci-

ALLISON IN VICTORY BROOKLINE, Mass. July 15. (P) Showing a complete reversal of form. Wilmer Allison, highly ranked Texas tennis player, defeated Keith Gledhill, California winner of the recent intercollegiate and Rhode leads to the recent intercollegiate and Rhode leads

BROTHERS CASE APPEALED

CHICAGO, July 15, (P)-The commitment of Leo V. Brothers of St. Louis to the state penitentiary at Joliet to serve a 14-year term for the slaying of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago crime reporter, was held up today by a writ of supersedeas issued by Chief Justice Frederic R. De-Young of the of the Illinois Su-preme court. The stay of execution was granted in connection with an appeal of the case to the Supreme court. Pending the outcome of the appeal, Brothers will remain in the Cook county jail.

MANKING, China, July 15. (A) Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nanking government, who is directing operations against the southern government at Canton, telegraphed today from the front that the gov-ernment armies had broken through the enemy right wing and captured Kwangohung and the Reds were in disorderly retreat toward the south

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 15. (A) The seaplane DO-X, which has been today. On the trip north she will stop at Para, Brazil, and San Juan, reaching Miami the

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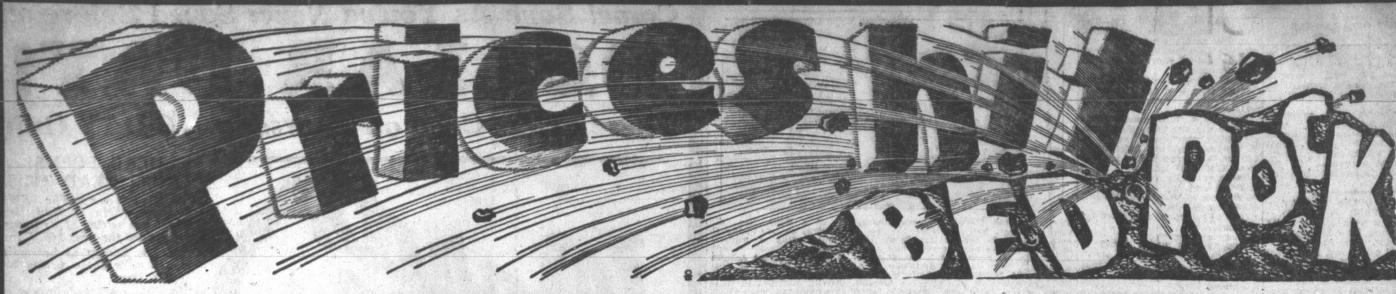
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hair covered her face, and there was no sign of breath.

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he had never known the abject terror of this moment. To what crime had he fallen heir? Gabrau would be witness that — Ah! Gabrau had wanted half. He would give the chest to Gabrau, let him have all.

But in the act of lowering the lid he halted. The silks were stirring, almost imperceptibly. The slim wrist lifted, a white hand moved to the hair, pushing it away. She sat up, a pale girl, gazing at the lid of the chest, beside her, then slowly her eyes moved about the room until they rested on Umberto. She sprang from the chest, staring at him upstairs and into the room.

"No, you don' go," stated Umberto. She spransh was probably her language and there were those in New Orleans who would understand her guage and there were those in New Orleans who would understand her pombers. He might even be accused of kidnaping as well as theft. "Wait," he ordered. "I come back."

The 'room had one window that, like its orie door, opened upon the chest, beside her, then slowly her eyes moved about the room until they rested on Umberto. She sprang from the chest, staring at him upstairs and into the room.

The girl stood by the window. In Umberto's absence she had fastened up her hair and thrust a high black to other hair, white hand moved to the halted. "Year with a server might have seen the trembling of her clenched hands, the quick rise and fall of her breast. Divitt turned abruptly to Umberto. "What's this?" he demanded. "Lady," Umberto informed him. "She in da chest." Umberto point-that the window was fast—he had she way. Stowaway maybe." It take it off da Dolores. Lady inside. I don't know how she getta that way. Stowaway maybe." The believe de door. The come had fastened up her hair and thrust a high black to the hair, and thrust a high black to might be window. In the congression of her breast ordered. The sorm person of kindnaping as well as theft. "Wait," he ordered upon the restormy eyes, yet the close observer might have seen the trembing of her clenched hands, the quick rise and into the room. The sorm pe

him from storm-dark eyes.

The balcony framed a flowered court, centered by a fountain and seemed an apparition. She was from the stair-foot was a door be
Some time before—the he went that way. Stowaway maybe.

Divitt looked through the chest's contents. Laces, mantillas, a black cape which the girl watched anxiously as he pulled it out.

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The lamp shook so Umberto set down. He backed away from the sest. In all his adventures as rglar, pickpocket. highwayman In all his adventures as pickpocket, highwayman, hind him. "No, you don' go," stated Umber-

Cabreau had grumbled at the load when they carried it stealthily from the Dolores to Umberto's boat. Not often he called on Gabreau to help him carry things. Gabreau was needed as a lookout. Tonight, however — It was a heavy chest and too beautiful to leave. He had abandoned a dozen smaller chests to take it.

Umberto examined the chest. Ebony, exquisitelys, carved in an open-work design, so that one saw the country that the co

Ebony, exquisitelys carved in an appen-work design, so that one saw through it something that gleamed. The lid fitted tightly, but as he jerked the handle it opened and Umberto looked on the thing that gleamed.

Silk, yellow, translucent, shot with little black gems. A rope of pearls, a bracelet set with emeralds—Umberto drew back, reached for the lamp, held it close.

The bracelet glowed on a wrist, slender, ivory-colored. Under the folds of silk a woman's form lay in the chest. Her dark, unbound hair covered her face, and there

Ebony, exquisitelys carved in an appeneed in tanian—a voluble ont to disturb her.

Silence, and presently without a sound, the opening of the door.

Jason Divit looked like a little black ant. Umberto would have made three of him, but he ruled Umberto would have made three of him, but he ruled Umberto as effectually as Umberto ruled Gabreau. He had come to New Orleans from what was vague-black of him no one—not even Molly, perhaps—knew. But he had the manners of a dancing master and the diction of a pedagogue, except when he desired—which frequently happened—to lay them both aside. Silently his ant-like face enquired what Umberto would have made three of him, but he ruled Umberto valed Gabreau. He had come to New Orleans from what was vague-black of him no one—not even Molly, perhaps—knew. But he had the manners of a dancing master and the diction of a pedagogue, except when he desired—which frequently happened—to lay them both aside. Silently his ant-like face enquired what Umberto would have made three of him, but he opening of the door.

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> Umberto jerked his head toward the stair in an urgent gesture, and Divitt—in evening clothes—followed him upstairs and into the room.



plained Umberto. "I think she dead at first. I ask why she do such thing. She no understan' Italian." "Get Conchita," said Divitt. H:

threw the things back into the chest while Umberto went down the balcony to the last room on that side. Gabreau and Conchita, his mother, looked at him darkly. Umberto, returning Conchita's look, jerked his head toward his room. She rose heavily, a squat, swart, bulging figure, and waddled behind him, Gabreau following. Divitt was closing the chest.

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Conchita, discovering the girl in adopt them. A year ago there were the corner, sat down on the cot.

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Also, the lawbreaker who slips During her three years over Divit's place she had been called on to face many situations, but to behold unmoved what looked like a caged princess in Umberto's room — a princess who ten minutes before could not have been there—or could not have the not have the had been called on to have a neighboring city, finds officials there apprised of all details of his crime, when he arrives, provided that city also has a broadcasting the not have the neighboring city. could not have been there—or could she?—required something more of self all wrought up over Gabreau's

"Speak to her," commanded Divitt. "There's no time to lose." Conchita spoke abundantly, as-"Try her with French," Divitt aid to Gabreau.
"Mamselle—" he began.

group.
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willy Divitt Tomerrow he neighboring city routine broadcasts, such as license numbers of stolen she, too, outside the law?

Police Use Of Radio Increases

WASHINGTON, July 15. (P) — Police radio systems to aid apprehension of the criminal are in-

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"Talk to this lady h Spanish," the systems auguring against his success. Others are planning to

System.
Under the plan of the radio com savoir faire than even she possessed, mission, adjacent city police radio especially when she had got her- stations have identical frequencies -patrolmen in each get the emer-gency broadcasts simultaneously.

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The girl faced them abruptly. It is tiveness. Commission engineers urge general adoption of a system whereby a station in one city with an emer-gency crime report can break in on

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TEXAS RACE

Houston Is Beaten While Her Nearest Rivals Get tion."

centage points on the pace setting could be construed so the bills iston Buffaloes with an 8 to 6 could go either to the oil commitverdict over Shreveport. It was the tee or the conservation and reclacpening game of Beaumont's thirhome stand — a stay in ing from Urban, Holley and Wyatt, berry said.

Oscar Tuero, veteran spitballer. started for Shreveport. Oscar was fashion by the Exporters. John Wyatt, former big league hurl- Grand Saline and set waste as "proer, went the route for Beaumont duction in excess of market de-Besides his pitching, Wyatt secured mand" and taking oil from sands three hits and accepted four field- when there was no market demand shreeport played ragged ball, giv-

they are not yet out of the race by season, limited San Antonio to eight violation a separate offense.

The Cats got their first paying for the products. run when Paul Gribble walked and advanced on Catcher Meyer's sin- what is wrong with the oil indusgle in the second inning, scoring on try," McGregor stated.

The house adjourned until 10 two more runs in the fourth when m. tomorrow. Frey, new cutfielder, singled through ortstop with the bases full. All three runs were earned off Flinn.

are now hitting the bumps. Their special session of the legislature. once safe first place berth started to rocking Sunday when Galveston the Buffaloes over to Dallas. The worked out through voluntary pubto 3 decision to give Houston parently had proved fruitless. three consecutive defeats.

Tenth Victory Lefty Minogue, Dallas' leading hurler, registered his tenth victory of the season

Houston got to Minogue for three Jones, Leo Cotter and got to Payne for the run that beat the league leaders. Langford led the attack on Payne with three nits. Medwick got the same number of hits to lead Houston's attack on

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from Berlin immediately after their conference in an attempt to bring about a Franco-German understanding which was considered in-

dispensable for restoring peace in German official circles believe they see an inclination in Paris to forget about political conditions regarding credits, and rather to welcome a conference of peers with no advance string attached. The Wilhelmstrasse has let Paris, as well as other important capitals, such as L ndon and Washington, know that the present government can fully command the situation provided nothing is done to undermine its

present unquestioned authority. The working class is least affected by the bank holiday, credit restrictions and regulations to be promulgated against the hoarding of foreign exchange," said a foreign office spokesman.

"Wages and salaries will be paid, as will also doles and benefits so that neither the police nor the min-istry of the interior nor opposition movements see any sign of an alarming Commmunist problem."

ROBBERS GET \$20,000 STAPLES, Minn., July 15. (P) — Pive bandits, taking advantage of pay day for railway shopmen, looted the First National bank of \$20,-000 today. Ten persons, including a policeman in the pank as a customer, were forced to lie on the . The gunmen took marry Cashier Wickets and forced an officer to open the vault

first day's discussion in the house. Rep. C. J. Sherrill of Eellevue termod the Graves resolution the answer of the administration to the Satterwhite proposal, claiming Satter-white's resolution "threw a bombshell that scared the administra-

Speaker Is Puzzled Speaker Fred Minor and house of-Associated Press Sports Writer.

Pennant strings in the second half

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Tags league margin margin margin margin Texas league marathon were tight-ened Tuesday afternoon and night administration was trying to steer Beaumont, Dallas and Fort shy of the regularly appointed oil, Worth won, while Houston lost and gas and mining committee. Read Granberry, house parliamentarian, Wichita Falls was rained out.

The Beaumont Exporters, holders of second place, gained a few performance on the question but that the rules could be construed so the bills our waters.'

The oil committee was formed to which the Exporters hope to sweep deal specifically with oil and gas into first place. To defeat Shreve- matters while the conservation and Exporters turned in a reclamation committee deals with game that sparkled with fast field- all the phases of that subject, Gran-

One Is Submitted The first bill on oil introduced in ood for one inning. Moulton re- the house, however, was sent to the lieved him and was treated a la oil committee. It was introduced by Representative D. Richardson of ing the Exporters two runs in the first inning on a pair of wild throws. Opening at San Antonio with Dick
McCabe on the mound, the Fort

Administer the conservation laws.

Richardson's bill also set up Worth Cats sounded warning that rule whereby the actual value of the cil was defined. It provided for defeating the Irdians, 3 to 0. Mc- penalties of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for Cabe, winning his 13th game of the wasteful production, with each day's

In arguing for the Satterwhite resolution, Representative T. H. Mc-Flinn of San Antonio to lose. He Gregor of Austin said the oil indusheld the Cats to six hits, and really try was not the only item to be had an edge on McCabe, but two considered by the legislature, de-double plays in the early inning claring that where 500,000 persons emothered a pair of San Antonio were interested because they were

"Let us turn on the lights and sec

AUSTIN, July 15, (4)-The need for conservation of the state's na-The Houston Buffalces, who had tural resources, oil, gas, soil and wathe league critics talking last week ter, was stressed by Gov. Ross S. virtue of 12 consecutive victories, Sterling today in his message to the

Cites Postponement
Governor Sterling told the lawthe Buffaloes' winning makers he withheld calling the ses-Galveston made it two sion for several weeks, hoping the straight Monday, and then turned conservation problem might be Steers opened Tuesday night with a lic effort, but that such effort ap-

"The oil industry, one of the state's principal sources of wealth, is demoralized and tottering on its foundations," the governor said. Thousands of people, directly dependent upon the industry, are goruns in the first round, making ing bankrupt; hundreds of thouthings look black for the Dallas sands, perhaps millions of others southpaw, but successive base hits are feeling the effects indirectly; Ernie Holman, Sam Langford, and the state itself is losing millions of dollars annually in reduced George Loepp permitted the Steers gross production receipts-all due to tie the score in the fourth. In to the wanton release and waste of the first of the eighth, the Steers oil and gas which nature has been storing up for thousands of years in the subterranean sands."

Soil Is Sapped The government said the impoverishment and deterioration of the state's agricultural lands, already in advanced stages in some sections, was creating a conservation problem which "bids fair in the not dis-

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tant future" unless checked, to at- state constitution, and in consely affecting the welfare of every farmer in the state whose soil is be-

directed along proven properly directed along proven scientific lines, could do much toward preserving the quality of the soil, and spare the tillers thereof losses from diminished productivity.

Governor Sterling said the public source as the state grew. "More and more they are coming into demand for power, irrigation, and municipal use. While we have a water board their conservation, we should look well to keeping our facilities abreast of the changing require-ments of the times, lest we fail to realize the full public benefits of

Quotes Constitution

The governor referred to that clause of the constitution which says the conservation of natural resources is a public right and duty. ing laws are inadequate to carry in its natural properties, now and in would prohibit the pursuance of out the conservation clause of the the future."

quence the state is suffering griev-

"A grave crisis confronts the state ing sapped of its fertility through in the conservation of its natural virtually thrown away and enormous underground waste is resulting from the orgy of disorderly produc

> Up to Legislature Governor Steriing said that "Texas of today owes a solemn moral waters were becoming more and colligation to Texas of tomorrow, not more important as a natural resources needlessly so as to deprive oncoming generations of their bene-fits." enforce the proposed law. Senator Walter F. Woodul of

> > "Much study and consultation has

strengthened my belief that conservation of our natural resources unified program of effort for conserving all natural resources. And so I commend this idea to your earnest consideration, confident of esources ency, give effect to the constitution ber of wells as would involve waste-exist- and safeguard the state's interest ful and expensive offsetting and committee.

AUSTIN, July 15. (A)-The legislature today received its first soil and oil conservation bills.

resources. The earth's reservoirs of tin offered a bill which would per-oil and gas are being drained and mit the railroad commission to fix purchaser and the seller could not

tion, refining and sale.

Hornsby's bill also would force pipeline company to take oil offered by the public before it ran its own production. Damages and penal-fles of \$500 a day were provided to said.

Houston, considered one of the ad- In the years when there was no cotministration leaders, had a bill in- ton crop he would still have plenty troduced to permit a land owner to to eat.' could best be achieved through a property through a violation of pro-

Protects Values your wisdom to work out a construc-ive plan that will meet the emerg-or proposing to drill such a num-from \$10 to \$8 a day. The resolu-

stantially decrease the value of his neighbor's property,

Senator Oliver Cunningham of Senator John W. Horneby of Aus- Abilene presented a bill to make it a misdemeanor for anyone to plant cotton on the same land two years in succession. While it was designed to maintain fertility of Texas agree. The price would be in relation to the price of gasoline with a fair return allowed for transportation. The fine for violation would cent. The fine for violation would be from \$1 to \$10,000.

> Compulsory Rotation "This proposed law would compel diversification," the Abilene senator "The farmer would have to plant his land to feed and food and he would be able to live at home

Senator W. R. Poage of Waco, who yesterday pleaded for economy in the hiring of senate employes, today introduced a concurrent res The bill would prevent a person olution to cut the pay of the law-

May Mud Out

KILGORE, July 15. (4) - B. F "Blackie" De Long, explosives expert, was called from the burning Bell and Graddy well here today to take charge of quelling the flame at Vitek No. 2 well at Overton.

De Long directed the work of clearing boilers and other debris from around the Bell and Graddy well and was awaiting the out of the tunneling experiment before If the Bell and Graddy well fire

can be mud into its shaft through the tunnel, the use of explosives will not be necessary. Completion of the the well shaft 25 feet below the surface, was expected today.

The shooting method will probably be used to extinguish the Vitek well fire. De Long consulted with J. E. Blaine and A. C. Smith, chem-After a brief session, the senate leal experts, relative to the best adjourned until Friday.

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