rdin County Sheriff Seriously Wounds Bank Robber

## **AD TIP THAT** RAID WOULD TAKE PLACE

Charge of Buckshot Fired by Officer as Two Men Refuse to Surrender on Leaving Building.

## **ONE GETS AWAY**

Banker Had Advance Warning But Refuses to Re-veal Its Source; Second Man Is Being Sought.

ing on a tip that an attempt was to be made to rob the Saratoga State bank, Sheriff G. C. Gardner of Hardin county, lay in wait for three hours last night until two BEAUMONT: July 9 (P)-Actthree hours last night until two men broke into the bank through a tear window.

merged. Sheriff Gardner met them with an order to halt, but they have to flee.

Opening fire with his shotgun, Sheriff Gardner reriously wounded une of the men. The other escaped Wounds Are Severe

The unded man gave his name as O. L. Penn at a Beaumont hos- Harold isn't married, but how old is pital. A charge of buckshot took effect in his body. He at first laimed Pearsall was his home, but her told officers he lived at Mul-en. Physicians said his wounds night prove fatal.

Officers said they had learned the name of the second man and honed to apprehend him today. He was said to live at Port Arthur. de the bank, in front of the ault, officers found a kit of burglars tools packed in a money bearing the label of the First Na-Sheriff Gardner believed the men

bank and were leaving to inform ac-complices of the situation when he hated them. Banker Had Tip

An officer of the bank furnished the information that an attempt might be made to rob the bank, Sheriff Gardner said. The bank millove asked that a watch be kept, ut declined to reveal the source

Sheriff Garmer made a bed in of weeds near the buildog about 11 o'clock last night and named there util 2 o'clock, when the men appeared. P. H. Sterling. nephew of Gov.

Ross S. Sterling, is president of the Saratoga State bank.

**Judge Braly Is** Back in Pampa; **Health** Is Better

Old Couple Confident Their "Boy" Will Be Safe

Parents of Jones to

By RUTH BALDWIN COWAN LONG BEACH, Ind., July 9. (AP)-Keeping a vigil by a radio in a little lakeside cottage listening to reports of the Seattle- Tokyo non-stop flight, a gray-haired couple, who have al-ways shied at flying themselves, looked at each other and made o promise

"If our boy does a good job-and lands in Tokyo, we'll go up.'

The boy they referred to was Harold S. Jones, who with his fellow Texas airman. Reg L. Robbins. is winging his way in the snowwhite monoplane, the "Fort Worth," out from Alaska to Siberia then down The men were in the bank but to Japan in quest of a \$25,000 prize short time when they suddenly emerged. Sheriff Gardner met them with an order to halt, but they sear-old played the genial host to the crowd of newspaper reporters, photographers, and well-wishers who invaded the resort cottage.

Forgot Boy's Age "Hey, mother," said he, "help me out with these questions. I know he? I have been giving his age all the way from 32 to 37 and these reporters say to agree on some figure. "He is 37-no, he had a birthday in February. He is 38 now, but-ne

is still a boy Quiet and reserved. Mrs. Jones looked away wistfully as though she saw that man, still a boy to her. flying into far aistant lands.

On tables, chairs and floor were bag editions of many papers. Over these Na- browsed Harold's younger brother, Kenneth, and his wife, Edith, and the four sons of the aviator's older

ing room table was a new red leath-

er scrap book. Pasted on the front page was the first definite news the parents had of their son's proposed flight. It was a letter written Monday night just before they left Fort Worth.

"Dear Mama:" The letter began: "Dear Mama "I suppose by now you have read

in the newspapers that Robbins and I are planning to fly from Seattle to Tokyo-

"Yes," interrupted the elder Jones with a good natured grumble, "most all we know we read in the papers." The one-page double-spaced typewritten letter continued in the tone of one detailing a casual week-end trip.

We expect to make it in 55 hours, but don't worry if we don't get there on time. We are carrying a month's She will be accompanied by a num-

**R. L. HENRY IS Venture First Flight** FOUND SHOT **If Aviator Succeeds** THRU TEMPLE Former Congressman Was

Defeated by Tom Connally; Was Hard Campaigner for Smith in Last Race.

## WOUND IS FATAL

Onetime Texarkana Mayor He Ran for Senatorship But Lost; Was Accidental, Says Family Physician.

HOUSTON, July 9. (AP)-Former Congressman R. L. Henry, 67, died today of a bullet wound in the head. He was found wounded this morning and a pistol was found nearby, in his home.

HOUSTON, July 9. (AP)- Former De Cordova Is Made Congressman R. L. Henry was found shot and perhaps fatally wounded in his home this morning.

Mr. Henry, who campaigned un cludes Waco.

Dr. M. L. Graves, the family phy-

sician. Imagine sailing away in Jack Londental dou's famous skiff, the Roamer, with cientific trip to Alaska. Sere is

Captain Peasley pointing out a bit of scenery to the young son of F. W. Schmoe, noted naturalist, and head of the expedition

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Thar 'Tis, Lad!

**GIRLS ARE TO COMPETE SOON** 

Miss Miller to Accompany Grandview Entrants to Amarillo Contests.

Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, will accom-pany two girls from the Grandview club to Amarillo tomorrow 1-H when the girls will enter the district demonstration tryouts. Teams from Panhandle counties

will compete in a dressing table contest. The prize to the winner will be a free trip to the A. & M. college short course, July 27-31. Miss Miller will attend the course

supply of food and if we are forced down we'll make our way to a



Sailor Is Killed in Wreck

Legion's Adjutant W. C. de Cordova, chairman of

successfully in the last senatorial the publicity committee of the Kerelection for the democratic nomina-tion to the United States senate, gicn, and grand chef de trem of the for many years was congressman from the eleventh district which in-pointed adjutant of the local post to succeed John I. Bradley, who re-

HIS THROAT CUT

throat cut and a noose around his

**Falls'** Attorney Ask Suspension of Old Man's Term WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP) Frank Hogan, attorney for Albert B. Fall, moved in the District of

umbia Supreme Court today that Fall's jail sentence of one year be suspended because of his physical condition.

Just previously. Atlee Pomerene special prosecutor in the off lease Sterling to Grant ases, had asked Justice Bailey to tion of the sentence on the former **Mexicans Reprieve** 

Hogan reviewed the illnesses which Fall had during the criminal AUSTIN, July 9. (AP)-Gov. Ross trial growing out of the oil leases

S. Sterling said today he would grant a reprieve to Nicandro Munoz three physicians who had examined and Victor Rodriguez, whose eleca recent report on Fall's physical trocution had been set for tonight. condition by army surgeons in Tex-The governor said the reprieve would extend until the Court of

Leech, Dr. Thomas J. Claytor, and on the case, probably until late in October or November. Dr. W. D. Tewksbury, all of Wash-

on vacation and will not be back until October 1. The governor said At least one Gray county indehe talked to W. C. Morrow, presidpendent oil operator, Joe Danciger, ing judge, over long distance teleis going to fight "to the last ditch" phone last night and Morrow said every effort of the legislature to the appellate court would consider curb the production of oil by law, the case when it reconvened. Conaccording to Dan Williams, local sideration at this time was imposrepresentative of the Danciger Oil sible because of the vacation. and Refining company

"Certain major companies operating in Texas have made a do-ordie resolution to break the inde-pendent operators of Texas," Mr. The men were REFUELI PREVE Fort Worth Is Landed After

Contacts Fail; Weather **Prospects** Over Bering Sea Appeared Bad.

DELAYED BY FOG

Average of Only 70 Miles per Hour Made From Fairbanks to Nome, Where Populace Waits.

SOLOMON, Alaska, July 9. (#) The projected Seattle-Tokyo flight of Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Texas aviators, ended here somes, regas aviators, ended mere at 3:50 a. m. (8:50 a. m. C. S.  $\mathbf{R}$ .) when unfavorable weather forced the plane down, unable to make a final refueling contact for the long dash.

Bumpy weather made it impos-sible for the two ships to estab-lish contact long enough to trans-fer enough gasoline to the tanks of the monoplane "Fort Worth," the fliers said. The refueling ship landed soon after the Fort Worth came down.

The fliers were convinced the weather prospect ahead on the haz-ardous Bering sea to Tokyo was bad and for that reason gave up the flight

FORT WORTH, July 9. (P) Man Reg L. Robbins is sure her, hu and H. S. Jones will try again im mediately to fly nonstop between Seattle and Tokyo.

Expected to Try Again When informed that the flier had been forced down, she said she expected them to return to Scattle and begin the second attempt at once

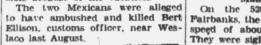
"They talked that over before they left Fort Worth," she said, "And they decided to keep trying until they made it." Mrs. Robbins admitted she

"easier" that the men were safe on the ground, but added that she was disappointed they could not tinue

NOME: Alaska, July 9. (6)—Fly-ing through the warst weather they have thus far experienced on their 5,100-mile non-stop refuel-ing flight atlempt from Seattle to Tokyo, Reg L. Robbins and Har-old S. Jones passed over Nome from Fairbanks early today, took on fuel and pressed on inte a cloud bank over the Bering sea. The planes appeared out of

The planes appeared heavy fog bank lying to the east with all of Nome's citizens ass to await them Over the sea to the west good visibility faced them. Made Refueling

On the 520-mile stretch Fairbanks, the planes made a speed of about 70 miles an hour. The men were originally sched-The men were originally sched-37 minutes after the Fort Worth first soared over Fairbanks. During that time a refueling successfully completed and the fog-gy weather undoubtedly also slowed m down The Fort Worth was refueled over Solomon before the contact here was made and Pilot Jimmle Mat-tern of the tri-motored mother ship Log of "Fort Worth" By the Associated Press (Central Standard Time Thra-



Turns Car Over Last Night

TUCUMCARI, N. M., July 9. (P) O. I. Kidder, 30, sailor on the U. S. S. Saratoga, was killed when his car overturned on U. S. 66

highway, 15 miles east of here last

hight. Kidder, who was on a 40-day furlough, was en route to Gales-burg, III., to visit his mother, ac-cording to H. L. Blalock, also of

the Saratoga, who was traveling with Kidder. Blalock was unin-

the two Mexicans had applied for a

writ of habeas corpus on the grounds they were not represented in their

trial by a licensed attorney. Judge

Hood Boone of Brownsville denied

the petition for their release, the

The Court of Criminal Appeals is

gevernor was informed.

Companion Unhurt.

night.

jured.

Near Tucumcari-His

#### A pistol with one bullet discharg- cently resigned. A pistol with one builet discusses Mr. De Cordova is also a menual of the state rehabilitation commit of the state rehabilitation. He f Mr. De Cordova is also a member said the shooting was acci- American Legion activities. active in both state and The bullet entered the right tem

your skipper! Well, that's what 10 years ago for re-election to congress arrested for the murder of Biaglo lucky kids did when they embarked by Tom Connally of Marlin, who Giordino but exonerated, was found from Seattle, Wash., recently on a now is the junior United States dead in a hotel room today with his (See HENRY, Page 2) neck.

tee of the American Legion. He is county don's famous skui, the Roamer, was Captain R. Matt Peasley, here of many a Peter B. Kyne sea tale, as Mr. Henry was defeated several NEW YORK, 'uly 9. (P)—Carmelo Leconti, who eight years ago was hand down the mandate for execu-

secretary of the interior. and also presented affidavits by As World Fliers Visited Capital

Criminal Appeals had time to act The physicians were Dr. Frank The governor said he understood

**Fight on State Regulation of Oil** Aim of Danciger

Greatly improved in health, Judge lifford Braly of the 114th district irt returned to Pampa yesterday. was accompanied by Mrs. Braly, has been with him during the last two months.

The judge feels that he is on the ad to permanent recovery. Friends der out over Lake Michiganglad to see him on the streets The elder Jones came up ar He expects to open 114th his arm around her shoulder.

day. He expects to open 114th strict court here, July 27. Judge Braly became ill early in spring, and went to Mineral "And when he spring brate the the spring of to physicians advised him that the coast climate would aid him with a laugh, "certainly we will. ecover more quickly, and since that time, he and Mrs. Braly have been stopping at various places on

Texas coast. udge Braly said he was overjoyed to get back to "Panhandle ozone—than which there is none better.

#### **Mussolini at Odds** With Pope Again

BOME, July 9. (A)-Premier Mus- Baer, young heavyweight wer, and slint himself today placed a ban his bride, the former Dorothy Dunic action organizations, thereby on a honeymoon today. rating the question of virtual abro-sation of the concordat with the vatican. As the "Duce" or chief of the

As the "Duce" or chief of the Pascist party, he prohibited any of tonight or tomorrow for Oakland, res followers from belonging to the Calif., to receive belated blessings to action, branches of which were parents olved by the government May The vatican is now faced with tion of authority for such is to exist which is an essential art of the concordat

ither the Pope has always itained that the concordat and in treaty must stand or fall r, and if the concordat lapses n the lateran treaty must lapse.

CADET BADLY HURT ANTONIO, July 9. (AP)-H. AN ANTONIO, July 9, (47)—R. Cellk, Kelly field cadet, was ably fatally injured today when a plane crashed while he was fly-g in a formation. His pursuit in a formation. His pursuit in narrowly missed a residence as dived toward the ground.

Corcoran, proration umpire, d to Pampa yesterday after ce of two weeks.

fisher. "I'll cable you from Tokyo-"My boy will make it," said his mother, closing the scrap book. Her blue eyes were steady and brave, yet her sensitive slim fingers toyed with her beads and her gaze would wan-

The elder Jones came up and put

"Sure, mother, they'll make it, confidence boomed in his voice. short course is dedicated." "And when he comes to see us, we

"Yes," she replied softly-and then father.

Hugh Gibson Is

Baer and Bride Seek Blessings of

cist membership in the Cath- bar Wells, who was an actress, were

veral societies comprised in Cath- of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baer, his

union with the assertion Mrs. Wells was "old enough to be Max's moththe problem of whether the Fascist er." Lorimer, who earlier had ex-party action is equivalent to a gov-pressed a desire to sell Eaer's fourment action and if so whether ban on membership constitutes cept Jack Kearns," said he had changed his mind.

> **Murfee's Latest to** Aid in Rail Drive

Murfecs, Inc., with a contribu-tion of \$200, is the latest name on the right-of-way drive list. Other contributions received late-

ly: Woolworth's \$100, Pampa Ice Manufacturing company \$300, West-ern Carbon company \$250, Empire cafe \$100.

Telephone company officials have been here arranging what is expect-ed to be substantial assistance to ed to be substantial assistance to the after B. C. D. No answer from the gas

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP) --President Hoover today designated **Groom's Parents** RENO, Nev., July 9. (AP) - Max

Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, as American representative of the experts commit tee which will work out details of the intergovernmental debt mora-Acting Secretary Castle of the

state department in announcing the designation said the ambassador would serve as an observer. Prederick Livesey, reparations ex-pert of the state department, will

sent to London to assist Gibson. Castle expressed the opinion a satisfactory arrangement would be found for the suspension of Germany's conditional reparations payments due July 15 so that nation

would not be considered technically in default of its debts. Baer's mother had objected to the The acting secretary said he had made it clear in his discussions with diplomatic representatives of the other nations that the United States considered President Hoover's oneyear moratorium plan morally in

force and that Germany would not be required to make July 15 pay nents

**TWO MEN WOUNDED** SHEPHERD, July 9. (AP)-J. Elmore, 51, Shepherd merchant, was at liberty under bond today, and J. Wm. Campbell, 50, former minister,

was in a serious condition in a Liv-ingston hospital, the afternath of a shooting at a logging camp near here yesterday. Charges of assault to murder were

filed against Elmore. VISITING IN WHEELER

Mrs. J. A. Meek and son, Roscoe, are visiting Mr. Meek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek, Wheeler.



Named Observer (ASHINGTON, July 9. (P) sident Hoover today designated th S. Gibson, American ambas-or to Belgium, as American rep-

## **Texas Aviators Who Are Flying to Tokyo Today**

Williams "Governor declared. uled to be electrocuted three weeks Sterling intends to place the inde- ago, but Governor Sterling granted them a stay when he heard their pendents at the mercy of the majors in the coming session of the legisla- lawyer did not have a license. The ture, but it's not going to be as easy Mexican consul general at San Antonio applied for that stay as he thinks."

It is Mr. Williams' opinion that one of the chief objects of the ma-**Month Is Setting** jor companies at this time is to induce the legislature to pass a law creating an oil commission. "This would of course include men fa-**New Rain Record** vored by the governor, and the situation in Texas would then be in control of the prorationists and price-slashers.'

#### DAVISES ON VACATION

Mel Davis and faily left Tuesday for a vacation in the Colorado mountains. They will not return until the last of the month, Mr Davis said before leaving

Talking in groups on the street old timers observed that this has been the wettest July since the 'Canadian river was a red ant trail '

but they ventured no predictions. 'No man ever lives in the Panhan. dle long enough to get smart enough to predict about the weather," Mr Lippold opined. He then remembered that back in 1912 it snowe during the latter part of May. Rainy

northers that have been close to freezing have swept over the plains in June and July. The month is not half over and three inches of rain have already

fallen in Pampa, according to the gauge at the Santa Fe station. More rain has fallen at LeFors and in the outh part of the county. Perversely, July is usually the driest of the twelve months. Save for a few local showers, precipitation is almost

This month's weather was made more unusual by hot days and cold nights. Residents have been forced to "grab for cover" nearly every night this week. Northerns which have followed he downpours were cold enough for November. The days have been hot enough.

LUBBOCK MAN SELECTED LUBBOCK MAN SELECTED DALLAS, July 9. (#)-R. J. "Bob" Murray of Lubbock, has been se-lected as general manager of the Texas Cotton Cooperative associa-tion, the board of . directors an-nounced today. Because of his close connection

se of his close conp with the farming, banking and busi-ness interests of Texas for the past 20 years, officers of the association consider him unusually well fitted for the position. He is expected to assume his duties within a few

June 8: Climatic conditions in the last 5:57 a. m., hopped on 5,100-nile non-stop refueling flight to week have even the pioneers of the Texas pampas who have lived here Tokyo. 45 and 50 years "flabbergasted," 11:30 a. m., sighted over Prince H. J. Lippold expressed it.

George, B. C. 7:45 p. m., sighted at Creek, Yukon territory. Coffee

11:33 p. m., arrived over Fair-banks, Alaska, 1,600 miles from Seattle; took on 200 gallons of gasoline from refueler.

July 9: 7:10 a. m., passed over Nom 7:10 a. companied by refuely Alaska, accompanied by refuelin plane and headed across Berin sea.

landed here to load for another con tact over the Bering sea or Siberia Two efueling contacts were made

between Solomon and Fairbanks as the planes were slowed by poor visibility and clouds pressed the

ing low. Although clouds were hanging most to the wave tips as the Fort Worth headed westward, the er was improving. The trans-Pacific plane and its

refueler appeared over Nome at 2:10 a. m. (7:10 a. m. C. S. T.) and got

(See FORT WORTH, Page 2)

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, lo cal thundershowers this after or tonight in Rio Grande v Friday partly cloudy, unsettle

west portion. ARKANSAS AND OKLAHOMA Generally fair tonight and Frida

-AND A SMILL NEW YORK. (P) -- W seem to get away with a Alfred Emmelin, toupee m one of his clients washes

fame if they Worth" in succeed are H. S. Jones, left, andn Reg L. Robbins, right, now flying their a non-stop flight from "Seattle to Japan. The men are shown above as they Worth, with their ship. Robbins is a former co-holder of the world's refuelts they ar the "Fort Worth in Seattle from



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#### **DISARMAMENT AND PROSPERITY**

from 3,235-45 feet. Clyde Pulse's well on the Harrah Statesmen throughout the world point to the heavy lease is drilling at 2,500 feet. A recent completion was Wilcox Oil & Gas company's No. 21 Combscost of armaments as a big item that burdens the nations during this period of financial reverse. The mora-Worley, section 35, block 3, which had five million feet of gas at torizm on war reparations, agreed to this week, is looked upon as a step toward universal disarmament. 2.817; struck oil at 2,875 feet; 10,000,-

000 feet of gas at 2,880, and was completed at 2,035-37 for an esti-mated production of 30 barrels daily. An early conference under the supervision of the League of Nations with the United States playing a major role is expected.

With France agreeing to a protocol that will help a former enemy, any fear of war between European powers seems almost impossible. Most of the nations of the world are on good terms now and why should all be buying material for battle ships and guns? It would be highway toll bridge under construcplausible to buy a steamship to use on the sand dunes lite yesterday. as plausible to buy a of the Sahara desert.

Cost of armaments is charged back to the tax-HOUSTON, July 9. (AP)-Dudley payers, and the taxpayers need relief now as much as Davis, young managing editor of any group. The moratorium is only one step that will be Houston Press, who was injur-help the world regain its position of prosperity. Pros-perity is the aim of the whole world and the nations in a critical condition today. Phymust eliminate the expense of armaments in order to sicians said he could not live. help bring it back.

We are paying heavily now for a war that entangled whole world some 12 years ago. War debt payments and armaments are possibly the major causes of the world-wide business depression. If these causes are eliminated there seems to be no reason why prosperity shouldn't return.

Henry took an active part in the Alfred E. Smith campaign in Texas it seems that the propent is the most opportune time for campaign was based largely upon the world powers to rid themselves of an expensive the contention that a change was needed in the national prohibition the world powers to rid themselves of an expension needed in the national powers to rid themselves of an expension. Include the national powers to rid themselves of an expension of the national powers in th



#### By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 9. (NEA) .- Mr. Ben Marsh, the tall, gray veteran radical who displays more activity and gets more newspaper space than anyone else among later ran for the office of attorney the numerous persons in Washington who devote them-selves to furthering social "causes," dashed into this office with eyes agleam.

At last, Mr. Marsh averred, he had found himself

**Danciger Brings** Santa Fe Sets New Wheat Mark In Two Producers

West of Pampa for a total production of 450 barrels. Both wells are

section 128, block 3. The same company's No. 2 Agnes Barrett, section 136, block 3, will be completed as zoon as possible. Although the demand for cars is Davis vs. Geo. G. Rainouard et al, foreclosure, Cook, Smith, Teed, Sturgeon & Wade, attorneys for plaintiff.

completed as toon as possible. The oil is being used at the Bell refinery east of Pampa. Danciger has been supplying the refinery Empty cars are being rushed to this the supplying the refinery as far away as Pitts. Empty cars are being rushed to this territory from as far away as Pittswith oil since it opened here. The company's No. 2 E. G. Bar- burgh.

Rains throughout the Panhandle

The company's No, 2 E. G. Bar-rett was shot with 200 quarts from 3221-3-265 feet. Its initial produc-tion was estimated at 300 barrets daily. No. 1 E. G. Barrett was shot yesterday with 120 quarts from 3.237-60 feet and swabbed 105 bar-rels the first eight hours. Total depth was 3,350 feet but was plug-red back The well will be good for WICHITA FALLS, July 9. (#)-Miss Mary E. Wilson, 52, teacher in the Fort Worth schools for 20 years, died at the home of her sis-

ged back. The well will be good for ter, Mrs. Paul Reed, here this \$7.00 a daily production of from 125 to 150 barrels.

The company's well on the Agnes Barrett lease is in the gas and will be brought in as soon as possible. Another active location in that area is Cree, Hoover & Graham's No. 1 Cole (Delmar), section 105. block 3, which struck oil last week from 3,210-20 feet and had an increase from 3,245-50 feet. Pay was encountered at 3,225-55 feet and gas

Total depth was 3,069.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES-3 DIE SPOTTSVILLE, Ky., July 9. (P)-

Three workmen were plunged to their deaths and another seroiusly

EDITOR BADLY HURT

Continued from page 1

Southwestern university at George-town, Texas, in 1885. He went, then, to the University of Texas,

from which he took the degree of bachelor of laws. He returned to his former home, Texarkana, and began the practice of law. He

served as mayor of that city for one

He was appointed an assistant attorney general under the late

former Governor Culberson and

general, but was defeated. He removed to Waco and in 1896

was elected congressman from the

senator from Texas.

then,

11th district

RECORD OF COURTS Three divorce and two civil suits ere filed in 31st and 114th district

Davis vs. Geo. G. Rainouard et al,

HAMMONDS DEAL DENIED LONGVIEW, July. 9. (P)-Mrs. Mamie Hammonds upon her return

nated.

MARSHALL, July 9. (P)- James F. Cloud, T. and P. railroad gate

morning. Miss Wilson came to Wichita Palls from Fort Worth about a year ago. The body will be for-warded Friday to Pilot Point, Texas, verdict death was due from heart discourse. discourse of the body will be for-warded Friday to Pilot Point, Texas, verdict death was due from heart discourse. Miss Wilson came to Wichita had been missing since yesterday wording the body will be for-werdict death was due from heart discourse. Miss Wilson came to Wichita had been missing since yesterday werdict death was due from heart discourse. Miss Wilson came to Wichita had been missing since yesterday werdict death was due from heart for burial.

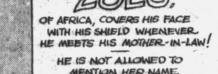
west of Pampa for a total produc-tion of 450 barrels. Both wells are located on the E. G. Barrett lease, section 128, block 3. In July, 1929, was broken Tuesday company, receivership, W. M. Lew-right, attorney for plaintiff; W. P.

Mamie Hammonds upon her return from Oklahoma today dened that the deal for 1.400 acres of Gregg county oil land had been closed with the Faith Oil company of Wichita Falls. She said that the deal was under negotiation but had not been

WATCHMAN SUCCUMBS







MENTION HER NAME

DEAD SEA 15 1290 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL

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Hold Everything, Hiram! She's a-Bearin'!



affiliated with a mass movement and this remarkable discovery had given him the keenest pleasure. Mr. Marsh is sometimes thought to hold a world's record for being in the minority.

Occasionally, in fact, Mr. Marsh has been a minority all by himself. One of the things that has kept him busiest for years has been his attempts to persuade progressive senators to sponsor measures and programs which have frequently been regarded by senators as two or three hundred thousand years ahead of the times.

It is also believed that Mr. Marsh for many years has held the championship for organizing petitions pre-sented to and completely ignored by officials in high authority, especially presidents. Very often he has been supported by the signatures of widely known and respected persons, but the ideas and the proposals above the signatures have been enough to horrify such conservatives as Republicans, Democrats and sometimes even most progressives. Mr. Marsh, in short, is our most peristent and perhaps most advanced promoter of what are contemptuously referred to by President Hoover as "panaceas.'

Nevertheless, everybody knows Ben Marsh and most people like him. Even the progressives, with whom he is enerally disgusted because of their conservatism and who keep complaining that Ben spoils the appearance of their parade by dashing out 20 to 30 paces in front.

Ben is 54 years old now and, as Mother Jones used say of herself, the longer he lives the more radical gets. His background includes lengthy public service as an expert on distribution of population and its congestion in New York state and as a charity worker with special reference to children.

For several years he has been secretary and almost he entire works of an organization here known as the People's Lobby, the president of which is Prof. John Dowey.

Getting back to that gleam in Mr. Marsh's eyes and his boast of really being in on a mass movement at lasthe says that a majority of the American people want a special session of congress to enact a program of un-employment relief. Otherwise, he explains, he would not now be able to produce a memorial to the president and members of congress signed by "twelve hundred mayors, economises, labor leaders, educators, preachers, priests, rabbis, Salvation Army officers, sociologists, publicists, community chest directors, Red Cross workers and other social workers.'

The petition is an impressive record of sentiment, but on behalf of 6,000,000 unemployed whose savings are virtually exhausted and who face acute distress, it urges federal appropriations of \$3,000,000,000 for public worka \$250,000,000 for direct relief and \$250,000,000 for sub-vention of state unemployment insurance systems. No one really expects President Hoover to comply.

**TUKI WUKIN** Continued from page 1

away an hour and twenty minute

later. They had averaged only about 70 miles an hour on the 520-mile stretch from Fairbanks to Nome Have 3,000 Miles Yet When the planes headed across the Bering sea the Fort Worth was 26 hours 33 minutes out of Seattle and had covered approximately 2,100

miles of her route. Tokyo still was some 3,000 miles away. On leaving Nome the fliers had used up nearly half of their 55-hour time schedule and had covered a little more than one-third of their route.

Robbins and Jones, the For Worth's crew, were close to their schedule when they soared over Fairbanks at 7:33 o'clock (11:33 p. m. C. S. T.) last night, having flown about 1,600 miles in 17 hours 36 minutes. They had estimated their time to Fairbanks at 15 to 17 hours In its first contact with the re-

fueling plane, flown by James J Mattern and Nick Greener, the For Worth took aboard 200 gallons of gasoline soon after its arrival over Fairbanks.

Approaching here from the south, the white monoplane was met by an escort of three planes, with the an escort of three planes, with the refueler waiting on the ground until the monoplane had circled twice over the city. No messages were dropped and the refueler, with 572 allons of gas aboard, got into the

air slowly.

Contact Is Quick After brief maneuvering by the planes a man believed to be Jones appeared from a cockpit in the Fort

appeared from a cockpit in the Fort Worth and selzed the refueling hose. The gas was quickly transferred at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. As the contact was broken a shower of gasoline went hurtling through the air. No time was wasted in making contact. The Fort Worth then straightened out and headed for Nome accompanied by the mother contact. The Fort S straightened out and Nome, accompanied by

In quest of a \$25,000 prize Japanese newspaper non-stop flight across and Jo

v speed record between Pairbanks. Worth had flown 560 taking off from Seat-motor had run 1,200 eports of its progres







#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS



BEGIN HERE TODAY Bergi Borden hopes that a radio career will help her forget her hope-iss love for Tommy Wilson who is engaged to her half-sister, Irene. She gies about with Prentiss Gay irich and manages to win him away from Bergi. After a hasty mar-

rich and manages to win him away from Beryl. After a hasty mar-riage they depart for Gaylod's measure home. Tommy drinks heavily, loses his job and joins evil companions. Beryl catches cold while trying to find him to urge sociates. Her throat is alfected and her singing days are ended. When Tommy realizes Beryl's sacrifice he reforms and goes back to college. Irene quarrels with Prentiss over and affair with Derry Meade and comes home. She attempts to with make Tommy's love. Irene plans a secret meeting with Derry but

back Tommy's love. Irene plans a still remained. He could not depy secret meeting with Derry but that they were justified to a great Prenties hears of it and arrives at extent but coming as they did when the rendezvous just as Derry de-nounces frene as a heartless gold-digger. The men fight and Irene tries to flee in Derry's car. There is an accident in which she is in-

iured. Meantime Tommy is wondering whether he still loves Irene. He at this time would have burned escorts Beryl home from a party them raw they grew fainter with praise.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV While Gaylord waited at the hos-pital for the moment when doctors would know whether frene was to live or not Tommy Wilson sat sip-ping hot chocolate in the Everett living room. we are prone to like those who respect us. He did know that he

There had been a benefit party at a neighborhood gathering place enjoyed Irene's company. She made him feel important, as though he and Beryl had attended it to represent the Everett family. Her mothwould some day be a real figure in er was still avoiding her friends as the world. much as possible and meant to con-tinue doing so until she could an-

When Irene dropped suddenly nounce that Irene was again with her husband in Oakdale. Mr. Everout of his life and he did not know that he would ever see her again he could not say how he was afett could never be persuaded to go such affairs, fected. He had expected without ques-Tommy has come to take Beryl

home at the suggestion of Mrs. tion that his old companionship Riverett who wished people to asso-with Irene would be restored. clate the two together so they would think less of the attention Tommy paid Irene.

Tommy paid Irene. Tommy paid Irene. Refreshments had been served when Tommy arrived, so Beryl asked him to come into the house when they reached there and gave anyway? Perhaps she might have him a pot of chocolate and some Tommy appeared to be preoccu-

Tommy appeared to be preoccu-pied. How could Beryl guess that it was calculus that occupied his mind? She assumed he was think-ing of Irene. He had asked about her sister on the way home. Tommy had undergone a curious experience. He had found himself would return to him?

able to analyze his feelings when he learned that Irene had gone to

Oakdale and no one could tell him when she would return or whether she would ever come back. On that last evening they had

spent together the thought that in a few weeks more she would no longer be Prentiss' wife had held his attention and it had strred things to keep in mind. him. Gaylord had never seemed to Even getting married v Tommy anything but a usurper. Since her return to the east he

Since her return to the east he had told himself that his lack of emotion on seeing her again was due to anger. He wanted very much emotion on seeing her again was due to anger. He wanted very much to explain this in some satisfactory way. Only an explanation that al-lowed him to believe he still loved Irene was satisfactory.

a a many was really an idealist. He be was then. Could it all have happened only last spring? Less than a wanted to hove as a next and the was then be was then a year ago? did so many young people. He wanted to love as a poet and to re-

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member forever. It was disappointtoward Irene. The rekindling of his affection as the days passed made him think

to her lips. She'd been restless and feverish all day. Even her eyes felt hot and dry. Tommy started to speak. He was thinking of Irene again. Before his words were out they were inter-

rupted by the long, loud ringing of the door bell. (To Be Continued)

tains are expected to break the strain of dealing with the many complex problems which he found on his desk when he turned from the successful negotiation of his war debt holiday proposal.

Some of these problems are: Governmental study of the coal industry which begins today in a conference of coal operators with Secretary Lamont.

The giant wheat surplus from last year's crop partly held by the farm board and the threat of another this year.

A treasury deficit of nearly \$1, 000,000,000. The completion of a study of all government departments looking to

curtailment of federal expenses. Appointment of an ambassador to Denmark and a number of less im portant appointments. Preliminary study of the part the

United States will play in the Genva disarmament conference in February. Final action on a large number of ecommendations by the tariff com-

Preparation of a speech which he probably will deliver in Yorktown in

Outlining of his message to conress which will deal with a large number of important domestic isues as well as with his recent proposal to declare a reparations-way



Tommy could get nowhere with hese perclexities and deliberately Tommy could get nownere with these perplexities and deliberately turned to other thoughts. Love had been everything to him at one time —but that was over now. A man bad other purgiffs He had to think to ide direction acts as a tonic and en--but that was over now. A man had other pursuits. He had to think of making good in the world. Love riches the blood -clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This medicine comes in both fluid and

tablets. Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's

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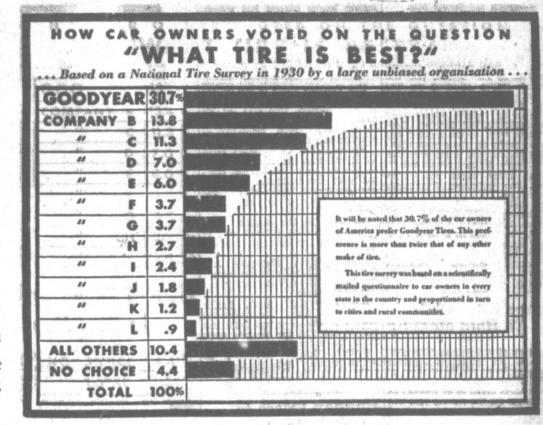
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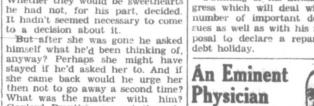
If you are technical by nature and want to know the WHY of Goodyear superiority, call and let us demonstrate. We can quickly dispel your last vestige of doubt.

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An Eminent Physician Prescribed this Tonic

Even getting married wouldn't be the same now. Tommy was not the

Maybe he'd better talk it over with Beryl now. She'd say of course know he could feel coldly Irene. No doubt she was right.



October.





He plays in the outfield. Two more All-America football players started, the Buccaneers went on a hitting spree, clouting Beaumont pitchers for 11 hits. The Buccaalso are in professional baseball now. Fred Sington, Alabama's Allers scored in the last of the ninth

America tackle, recently was farmed to break a 2-all deadlock and win out by Atlanta to High Point in the nont league. Barton "Botchy" Koch, Baylor guard, who made the Associated

of the Texas league.

**Pampa Rifle Club To Hold Meeting** 

Members of the Pampa Rifle club will hold an important meeting Monday night in the board room of e Schneider hotel. Every member the club is urged to be present as the Scl nunition for the coming year will be ordered and plans for a shoot pleted.

The local club has received its affiliation papers with the National Rifle association and will receive the benefits of the national body in se-curing ammunition and material. resident Joe Vincent is anxious that ber be present promptly at 7:30 o'clock. He says the meeting will be brief but important.

**Twelve Miles of** 

PITTSBURGH, July 9. (A)-With Brown recently made his first ap-pearance on the mound for the Buffalo International league club. of safe hits and brilliant fielding, Retards Youngster of safe hits and brilliant fielding,

**Holiday Prices to** usual. **Prevail at Playoff** 

Press All-America second team last

fall, is catching for Wichita Falls

Arthur "Junie" Sondheim

against the Chicago Cubs yesterday and while there's no news in that, WICHITA FALLS, July 9. (P) -Regular Texas league holiday ticket prices will prevail during the first half championship playoff series between the Houston and Beau-mont clubs, it was announced today WICHITA FALLS, July 9. (P) mont clubs, it was announced today ness.

by J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league. The first half tie will be decided Pirate squad in the spring training

These college boys didn't have any trouble landing jobs after gradu-ation, because along with their "A.B.s" they had "H.B.'s" and "S.O.'s" which mean home runs and strike outs. Koch of Baylor and Fesler, great Ohio State athlete, are pastiming in the Texas league. Sington, Alabama football hero, recently was farmed to the Piedmont league by Atlanta of the Southern association. Masters jumped from the Penn-sylvania campus direct to the Washington Senators.

## **Firm of Waner and Waner Thrives** In Hits, Runs Despite Depression

**Retards Youngsters** reports its business booming as

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9. (AP) homa City Western league club, has Cubs in their tracks when he held came to America after the war and Chicago Lloyd smacked out two hits

decided that night air and floodlights retard the development of to 2. young baseball players. He announced vesterday his team will go on a daylight schedule July

19, with the exception of "ladies night" games each Monday and Paul Waner came to the Bucs in 1926. Lloyd "practiced" with the because of their popularity. Friday, which will not be abandoned

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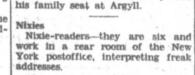
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island of Barra. first of five runs in the cloventh. He and his wife and two children

Lyn Storti and George Burns, two nembers of the St. Louis Browns' live in Great Neck, the Long Island infield, starred as the actors' colony, The Macnell com Browns roke a three-game losing muting to his office. streak with a 7 to 1 triumph over The chieftain was born at Mar Detroit. Burns had three singles shall (Mich., 41 years a/)). His and Storti a triple and and double. and Storti a triple and and double. Blacholder kept nine Tiger hits well his father, an artist, met and married while traveling in this coun The National league race tighttry.

ened as the New York Giants drop-Kilted plaid of clan royalty habit-ually is worn by The Chief of ped a hard fought decision to the Phillies, 5 to 4. The Brooklyn Rob-Clannfhearghuis, a soldier of for-tune who lives at the Explorers' New York ins, held idle by rain at Boston. went into a virtual tie with the Mc-Grawmen for second place, three E. Byrd is a fellow member. club, where Rear Admiral Richard Born in Poland of a Scottish fa-Heine Meine, Pittsburgh south-

commutes between Broadway and them to six hits and beat them, 5 For the third straight day, the Cincinnati Reds were not sched-



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NEW YORK, July 9. (A)- Big Bill Tilden had to turn professional to realize one of his fondest tennis dreams. It happened in the course of Bill's match against the veteran James Burns yesterday at Forest

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Burns, attempting to return one Tilden's drives, sassed out wildly and the flying sphere struck the umpire, Ben Dwight, squarely in the chest. It almost toppled the arbiter from his perch. Tilden, was im-

"That was great," he said. "I've been trying to do that to umpires for 10 years." **Genito-Urinary** 

Pampa has 12.4 miles of paving, coording to a survey made by City Engineer C. L. Stine. Three kinds the fifth, if as many are necessary of paying have been laid in Pampa to decide the issue, is to be decided tion to their 2,000 hits. That makes a grand average of 349. crete. All the paving was laid by the Stuckey Construction company.

paving in the business section. It was approved by city commission-ers Nov. 26, 1926, and was laid on Cuyler street from Brown to Fran-cis streets, Kingsmill avenue from A MATCH FOR TWENTY GRAND Ballard to the alley west of the post office. Foster avenue from Cuvler street east and west to Ballard and ssell streets, and half blocks on Atchison avenue east and west from Ouyler street.

#### **Rudy Vallee Finds** His "Ideal Girl"

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)-Rudy Vallee, who crooned himself to fame and fortune with a collegiate jazz band and a megaphone, has found his ideal girl.

The marriage of the 29-year-old Yale graduate and radio idol to Miss Fay Webb, screen actress and daughter of the Santa Monica, Cal., chief of police, is announced. The Geremony was performed by Police Recorder Herbert Lightipe of West Orange, N. J., on Monday night.

It was the second marriage for Vallee, who rose to popularity with such songs as "Vagabond Lover" and "The Maine Stein Song." His marrige to Leonie Cauchois MicCoy. ughter of a coffee merchant, was solved after three months by mulment in 1928. Miss Webb was a Vallee radio

fan before she met him when he went to Hollywood to make a picture. She is a brown-eyed bru-nette, 23 years old, an accomplish-ed dancer, planist, swimmer, and equestrienne. She played small screen parts with Metro-Goldwyn-

GERMANY SEEKS LOAN BERLIN, July 9. (P)-Germany reported to be seeking an interna-tional loan of two billion marks on the strength of her nationwide "credit front" to restore confidence

Financial circles believed today that Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, would go to London shortly to arrange details, although this was neither confirmed or de-nied officially nied officially.

**Twelve Miles of Pavement in Pampa** in a series of five games regularly scheduled in the second half race. July 25, 26, and 27, and Aug. 12 and 13. The first and second are schedof the following year and was so good they had to buy him a uni-13. The first and second are sched-uled at Beaumont, the third and form. Including the figures of yesterday's game, the Waners together have stepped to the plate 5,783 times and have scored 1,107 runs, in addi-

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PREAKNESS

AND THE AMERICAN DERBY

Paul retains the lead over his younger brother with a major per-

"A quiet Fourth" was spent by Mr.

"The majors are becoming harder By The Associated Press. to convince of a player's worth as National League adjudged by averages compiled by Batting: Davis, Phillies, .368; day-night baseball," Holland said

Hendrick, Reds, .365. "The night game holds back the Runs: Klein, Phillies, 72; English, Cubs, 59

development of young players, for the ball is harder to see, both at bat and in the field. The night air is none too good for the players.

inals, 26. ants, 8.

Homers: Klein, Phillies, 21; Hornsy, Cubs, 14. Stolen bases: Comorosky, Pirates, 11; Cuyler, Cubs, 10.

Pitchers: Watt, Phillies, won lost 1.

Batting: Ruth, Yankees, .390; Morgan, Indians, .387. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 72; Ruth.

78; Ruth, Yankees, 77. Hits: Haas, Athletics, 111; Sim-Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 36;

nolds, White Sox, 9; Simmons, Ath-

U. S. WILL ATTEND

Acting Secretary Castle of the state department made the an-nouncement of the government's plans late yesterday when the in-vitation was received. The ac-ceptance will be wholehearted, the administration words for President administration, urged by President Hoover, being strongly in favor of reducing armaments to relieve eco-

GERMAN PLEDGE RECEIVED PARES, July 9. (4)—France had Germany's pledge today that the savings realized from the Hoover moratorium would not be utilized to build armanments build arm

For instance, a letter comes ad-dress to "Al, Ny". It is routed by the nixie-readers to Alfred E. Smith, Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, the former governor. Runs patted in. Another 75; Hornsby, Cubs, 64. Hits: Klein, Fhillies, 110; Cuyler, world supply each reader with many of his 900 problems a day. Armed with directories Davis, Phillies, 26; Adams, Card- kinds and places, including the International Postal guide, and his Triples: Watkins, Cardinals, 9; specialized knowledge developed Worthington, Braves, 8; Terry, Cireader is able to recognize "Pochips Nemeurca, as a Neapolitan's pho-netic spelling of Poughkeepsie, N. A letter addressed to 5309 Fifth Pitchers: Watt, Phillies, won 4, avenue New York, is forwarded to lost 1; Morrell, Giants, won 4, Pittsburgh, because the experts. know that Pittsburgh is the only American League city in the country having a Fifth avenue with numbers running that high. Yankees, 67; Bishop, Athletics, 67. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, What Price Tickets Tickets for the Ziegfeld "Follies"

be transmitted".

opening were scarce at \$150 a pair. the speculators' offer. This may not have been a new high, but it was unusual. The alltime high seems to have been \$225. Triples: Cronin, Senators, 9; Reypaid for a single seat at Jenny Lind's first Broadway appearance Home runs: Ruth, Yankees, 21; in 1850. It was paid by one Genin, a hatter, and the next morning ehrig, Yankees, 20. Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees, ed of Mr. Genin and his hats.

Pitchers: Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 7, lost 1. it a few days later, getting \$14 for it. At the other extreme of ticket

U. S. WILL ATTEND WASHING/TON, July 9. (AP)—The American government will accept within the next few days the invi-tation of the League of Nations to participate in the world disarmasales was the next to final perform

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WACO, July 9. (/P) - Senator Tom

Connally, in an address before the Rural Letter Carriers in annual convention characterized the

United States postal service as the most efficient in the world. The senator raid he was opposed to economizing on postal pervice, and urged more service in the de-martment.

Perry A. Conway of Abilene was elected president of the Texas branch of the United National As-

sociation of Postoffice Clerks, and Galveston was named as the 1932

Ruben R. Lorano of San Antonio

was named vice president, Alvis Williams of Waco was reelected as

state organizer, and Past President T. L. Hamilton of Dallas became the

national delegate to the Boston

Officers selected by the supervis-ors in the final session were John R. Green of Lubbock, president; George Wallace of Waco, first vice

George Wallace of Waco, first vice president; W. M. Hale of Houston, second vide president, and C. L. Watson of Dallas, secretary and treasurer. M. D. Carlisle of Hous-ton, C. L. Watson of Dallas, and C. E. Foster of Fort Worth, and C K. Johnson of Wichita Falls, alternate, mere mend as delocates to the pa-

named as delegates to the na-

The following officers were elected by the auxiliary to the Texas Rural Carriers association: Mrs. A.

D. Gardner of Terrell, president; Mrs. A. R. Fuchs of Waco, vice president; Mrs. Joe Nally of Trent, secretary, and Mrs. C. Fouts of Wile

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#### **Mexican Is Shot By Cattle Rustlers**

A. Meek this morning. He expects the enrolment to be larger next year than it was last year.

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A motorist on the Miami road saw the plane disappear and reported to the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Ambulances were sent to where the plane was thought to have fallen. Mr. Shifflett said the plane was hard to handle and was in all positions a plane should not be, during his fight with the storm. The former Pampa instructor was

have crashed.

**Report of Plane** 

**Crash Is False** 

flying a new five-passenger Spartan monoplanc. He was accompanied by Dr. Connor of Mangum.

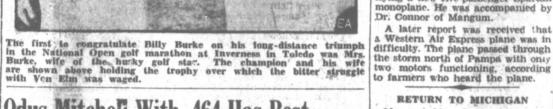
Western Air Express plane was in difficulty. The plane passed through the storm north of Pampa with only two motors functioning, according to farmers who heard the plane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are returning to their home after a four-month visit with Mrs. Leroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCray.



TRACK STAR FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Swathed in bandages, Elizabeth Robinson, famous track star and 1928 sprint champion in the Olympics, is shown above at an Oak Forest, Ill., hospital, where she is fighting for life after an airplane crash that shattered her left thigh and broke her left arm. Doctors say she has a chance to recover, but that her track career is at an end



## **Odus Mitcheli With .464 Has Best** • **Batting Average on Mag Outfit**

Batting average of the Magnolia team in the six league games play-County engineer A. H. Doucette and his engineers will have data on six miles of paving north from Mc-Lean ready for the approval of an analysis made today of the

county commissioners Monday and Mag's score book. It is probable that the commis- Coach Odus Mitchell's percentage sioners will authorize the engineer of 474 was highest. Lister was sec-to ask for bids on grade and drain-ond with a percentage of 464, and age for that part of the road. Major field work on the rest of the road between McLean and tr paying on the LeFors road east of Pampa has been completed and Next Sunday, the Mags place Pampa has been completed and lave to use the data for work is being prepared in he entineer's office. the engineer's office. party of engineers is survey-

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**Magnolia** Not to **Enter** Tournament

The Magnolia | fags of Pampa have definitely decided not to enter the Amarillo News-Globe baseball tournament at Metro park. No other nine from Pampa has announced plans of entering the tournament. It will be the first time in several years that a Pampa team has not taken part in the big event. Pampa nines have won the tourna-Edward Bczart year the cup and first honors came to Pampa with the Gulf Gunners. The previous two years the old Pampa Grays were the victorious

White Deer may enter their team, Manager Charlie Austin has announced. The Bucks plan #3 strengthen their nine and take a crack at the cup and first money.

MISS SULLINS RETURNS. Miss Helen Sullins returned yesterday from Amarillo, where she has been visiting for the last month.

mond at 3 o'clock. This will be the last game of the first half of the league race. Records of the pitchers follow: Pct W. L. 1000 wards art .... 1000 1000 Batting averages that placed the Mags at the top of the league pinnacle, follow: Player AB R H Pet .222 Morgan Shriver -Mitchell 19 12 .474 Dye Lister 9 3 6 .666 jars. 28 10 13 .464 Cahill Marshall 200 .182 Ward Bozeman 188 Thorne here .125 acobe .200 .000 Edwards .200 .000 Clayton Austin Totals 4 0 0 .000 227 58 67 Funeral Services For Lewis To Be Held to work, but spent all day yesterday and last night searching for jobless without success. He finally wired **Funeral Services** Funeral services for William W. Lewis, 22 years old, will be con-ducted this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with the Rev. A. R. Colvert offi-ciating. Services will be in charge of them to me at once." the Stephenson Mortuary. Mr. Lewis was fatally injured in an auto-mobile accident near LeFors last Saturday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lewis, Imogene and Lorene, and one broth-er, Clarence.

Largest Beer Jar Is Taken **In Raid Here** 

What is believed to be the largest jar in captivity was found full of beer by officers of the constable's department in a raid last night. The officers found a 30-gallon jar filled with the for-bidden beverage. More than 100 empty bottles and some full bottles were also found.

The same officers also found a new cache for beer. While con-ducting a raid on a South Pampa "joint" the officers found some beer but were of the opinion that more was on the premises. In strolling about the place one of the deputies happened to open the oven door of a gas stove and to his surprise found a quan-tity of beer on ice in the oven.

The officers made five arrests and destroyed more than 50 gallons of beer found in jugs and

#### Here's One Town With No Jobless

CHICAGO, July 9. (P)-Talk about unemployment. M. K. Madison, a section foreman for the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy railroad was in Leland, Ill., looking for two men

his division office.

"Have looked all over town and was unable to hire men anywhere. Everybody in this town is employed

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1931.



Engineering and Construction corporation, Dallas, Tex. \$31,644.

Kingman-Winslow section of the Los Angeles-Amarillo airway, W. R. McCormick Construction company, Joplin, Mo., \$32,315.

#### **LUBBOCK** MAN SUCCUMBS HERE

Gregory Stapp, 52, died at 9 o'clock this morning after a five-day illness in a local hospital. He underwent ton and Jack Perry of Hempstead, a major operation, Monday.

Mr. Stapp's home is at Lubbock He had been here since harvest began, working for A. R. Walberg. Funeral services will be held at Stephenson mortuary at 5:30 o'clock day night during an attempted this afternoon. The body will be break at the Retrieve prison farm sent to Lubbock for burial, tomor- near here,

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ida bel Stapp, and nine children, including five sons. Lester and Jack of Booker; Douglas, Elmer and Bob-bie of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Ellis Felty, Meadow; Mrs. Mabel Thomas, Mobeetie; Vera and Palma Fern, Lubbock; a step-mother, Mrs. Lulu Stapp; three brothers, Gideon Tommy, Larkin, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sampson, Clara and Mrs. Mary Garen, all of Booker; a brother, Albert, Ashland, Kans; a sister, Mrs. Jewell Snow, Brownwood,

Mrs. Jack Mayfield of Midland has been charged with the mysterious slaying of a young divorcee Mrs. Lillie May Buckelew.

#### Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Tm only 29 yrs. old and weighed 179 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and fur-thermore I've never had a hungry moment."

moment." Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get, Krus-chen at Fatheree Drug Stores, Richards Drug Co., Inc., Pamp-Drug Co., or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle — money back.—adv.—1.



"Pampa's Family Shoe Store"

**Post and Gatty** 

Pass St. Louis on

ST. LOUIS, July 9. (P) — The Winnie Mae, world girdling plane bearing Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, passis over Lambert-St. Louis field here at 11:08 a. m. to-

Post and Gatty dipped the plane to salute the field, and flew on. About a mile behind was the plane bearing their wives.

**To Get Immunity** 

CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)-Regret for the arrest of Adolpho Dominguez, acting Mexican consul in Chicago,

was expressed today by Chief Justice John H. Sonsteby of the mu-

Commenting on the jailing last Tuesday of the acting consul by or-

der of Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green for contempt of court be-

cause he allegedly created a dis-

turbance in court, Judge Sonsteby

"Consuls and vice consuls are granted immunity against proceedings in state courts, which immunity is granted as a matter of policy

and not because of any treaty. Mr. Dominguez is entitled to this immunity. I am having a full investigation made and feel guite sure that can adjust the matter to the set-

Dominguez was released on his own recognizance. Meanwhile Unit-

ed States and Mexican diplomatic circles were marking time pending completion of an investigation by

nicipal court.

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house. 601 East Kingsmill. FOR SALE OR RENT-Three room semi-modern house, 908 East

semi-modern house, 908 East Browning. Newly decorated, small monthly payments to right party. Call 257 until 6 p. m., then 448.

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FOR RENT-Four room furnished

apartment. Phone 846W or call at 125 Sunset Drive. FOR RENT-Three rooms in mod-

ern duplex, furnished or unfurnished, 420 North Russell,

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"A conservation commission to govern the output of natural re-sources would restore confidence in values and such a restoration would

go far toward wiping out the great-est cotton surplus in the history of he south, McDonald stated.

WELL DRILLER KILLED GILMER, July 9. (P)-Struck on

the head by a falling piece of tim-ber, Oble Murphy, 25, oil well drillber, Oble Murphy, 25, oll well drill-er, received injuries from which he died in a hospital here today. The accident happened at the Mead Brothers Drilling company well near Coffeyville. Coffeyville.

CHARGED WITH ARSON CORSICANA, July 9. (P) —Doyle Nash was indicted today on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a house belonging to W. J. McAdams here Tuesday. Nash was arrested Tuesday.

**ELECTRICIAN KILLED** GREENVILLE, July 9. (AP)-Luth-

er Calvery, 54-year-old electrician, was electrocuted today at the village

caused by yesterday's storm. Cal- were believed stronger.

was severely shocked when he at- repetition of the trouble.

plans for seven cruisers now under

was electrocuted today at the village of Penial, one mile north of here, while trying to locate line trouble of somewhat different design and

WASHINGTON July 9 (P-The cago Herald and Examiner said to-day that Alphonse Capone has gone

worth, Kans, crop season.

The paper said that members of Capone's organization admitted they

A Lutheran school will be placed

her with murder for the slaying.

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home of her parents on the night of June 26 while dressing to go to a dance. A charge of shot from a shotgun ripped through a screen door from the darkness of and struck her in the side. She vas instantly killed.

extremely baffling due to there apparently having been no witnesses to the shooting.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

cruisers will not cause a change in

construction.

horse racing.

the sentence.

COTTON-IS NEXT

WASHINGTON, July 9. (P)—The discovery of cracked stern posts in fove of the navy's eight newest worth Kans.

PLANES TAKE OFF

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 9. (P) nes in the national air tou

off here shortly after 2 p m. (CST) today for Knoxville, Tenn. They stopped here this morning on their

at Galveston.

WOMAN IS CHARGED MIDLAND, July 9. (AP)-- Culmina ng a week's investigation into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Lillie May Buckelew, 25-year-old divorcee, officers today had arrested Mrs. Jack Mayfield, of Midland, and charged

Mrs. Buckelew was shot at the

Officers said the case has been

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## Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. 'The governor was asked to make the inquiry by the state department at Washington.

isfaction of all parties."

AUSTIN, July 9. (AP)-Possibilities for 15-cent cotton and oallar a bardoor south Frey hotel. Call at 311 rel oil are bright if producers of houth Cuyler. proper governmental supervision, J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriannual Luling short course today. McDonald said he hoped the jegislature would recognize the necessity for uniform production to lift.

> WANTED-By gentleman, hoard and room in private home, close in. Box B, News-Post.

Ford coupe. Guyer, Texas garage. EXPERIENCED typist, accountant bookkeepen wants position. Call 9035P2F4.

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#### **Gloomy Salesman Commits Suicide**

WICHITA FALLS, July 9. (P) -A verdict of "strychnine poisoning and therefore suicide" was returned by a pustice of the peace Thursday upon investigation into the death of Jim Stovall, salesman from Tulsa, Okla., whose body was found early this morning in the rear of a down own garage here.

Several letters addressed friends and relatives, and written in steady hand, had been placed in a desk drawer in the office, a search vealed. Despondency was given the cause for suicide. Stovall, an revealed. ex-soldier, had been in ill health for some time, it was learned.

#### LONE STAR CAFE

#### **113 West Foster**

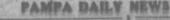
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"GOOD WILL' FLIERS TOUR U.S.

Kansas City's "good will" flyers, Dr. John D. Brock, left, and Co'onel Ruby D. Garrett, are shown above as they started a 17,000-mile tour to all the 48 state capitals. At each stop, Brock, an amateur aviator, will urge better markings for airways, and Colonel Garrett will deliver a message of best wishes from the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. They expect to complete the tour in 25 flying days.

MACDONALD IS ILL with difficulties in parliament and LONDON, July 9. (A)—Prime Min-the reparations situation was be-ster Ramsay MacDonald was slight-lieved to be responsible for his inly ill today with what was various-ly termed an "internal chill" and place in the house of commons to an attack of "nervous indigestion." Chancellor Philip Snowden last The strain of work in connection night and went home to rest.

JULY CLEARANCE



#### Storm Damage to Wheat Considerable

If any wheat had been brought i

farmers were using two tractors to pull a combine in the muddy fields.

for appendicitis Sunday.

Fields which produced wheat that

this merning—and there wasn't—It would have orought 28c per bushel Yesterday, grain dealers were fear-ful that the market would break to **RUSSIA HURTS GRAINS** CHICAGO, July 9. (P)-With Liv-erroal reporting cheaper Russian offerings of wheat and large tenders on contracts, grains averaged lower early today. Fresh low price new low level had been reached. lower early today. Fresh low price records unsurpassed since 1896 were Yesterday's heavy downpour put a stop to the harvest throughout th reached wheat. Opening unreached by wheat. Opening un-changed to 3-4 cent down, wheat later showed an all around setback. Corn started 3-8 off to 1-4 up and held near the initial limits. by

**COTTON IS FIRM** 

NEW ORLEANS, July 9. (/P)-Cotton opened fairly steady today as tested from 63 to 65 pounds per der yesterday's close.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK** KANSAS CITY, July 9. (*a*)--(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 2,500; no direct; fairly active and uneven; 10-25 fairly active and uneven; higher; top \$7.15 on 180-220 lbs.; 140-250 lbs. \$6.50@7.15; 250-290 lbs. \$6.10@6.80: 290-350 lbs. \$5.65@6.35;

Dacking sows 275-500 lbs. \$4.15@ 5.15; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. \$6.50@ 7.25 Cattle 3,500; calves 500; early sales fed yearlings and light steers steady to weak; bidding around 25 lower on most fed steers; early top

\$8.25 on light yearlings; steers, 600-1500 lbs. \$6.25@8.75; common and

Sheep 2,000; lambs fully 25 short: spots off more; sheep and yearlings steady; top native lambs 7.00; lambs 90 lbs. down \$6.25@7.25; ewes, 150 lbs. down \$1.00@2.00.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press NEW YORK



### **BURIED UNDER TONS OF ROCK**



DALLAS, July 9. (P) — Dr. J. B. Shelmire, 73, rominent member of the Dallas medical profession for Howard Smith, redhaired and 16, is shown above being carried from Howard Smith, redhaired and 16, is shown above being carried from the Dallas menical profession for many years, died today after a brief liness. He underwent an operation The nervy youth spurred on his rescuers by singing songs and telling jokes through a speaking tube despite his cramped position.

**Chinese Consulate Is Under Attack** 

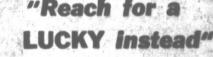
THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9. 1931

PEIPING, China, July 9. (49) — The Chinese consulate at Secul, Korea, was reported attacked today by a Korean mob which inflicted injuries on at least 500 Chinese who had taken refuge on the consular

Chang Wei Cheng, Chinese cou-sul general at Sequel, was reported to have fled to the palace of the Korean government. These reports 7 were unconfirmed, but were conained in Chinese dispatches from



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