Legislature Told of Humble's Large Profits In East Texas

ATTACKS ON MAJOR FIRMS GROW WAR

Forcing of Production at Low Prices Laid to Big Companies; Wichita Falls Independent Speaks.

MANY INTERESTS

Operators Are Forced Sell Oil at Any Price Exist; Federal Par-

ticipation Urged.

AUSTIN, July 21. (P)—A good proration order backed by an ade-quate enforcement agency would be of material aid to operators, would conserve resources and increase the price of crude oil by stabilizing the national market, T. P. Hunter of Wichils Falls, today told the house committee investigating the oil inittee investigating the oil in-

nt laws are not adequate or the enforcement machinery suffi-cient to insure observations of the proration orders, Hunter said, rec-commending changes in court pro-cedure to prevent delay in trial of ist the proration enforcenent agency.

Hunter charged major oil companies were taking advantage of East Texas independent operators were buying up production at fice prices. One oil company, sacrifice prices. One oil company the Humble Oil and Refining company, has made \$300,000,000 in the East Texas field, Hunter stated.

Scheme Is Charged at the majors have maliciously epressed the prices of crude as a art of their scheme to force the ependents out of business was read by Hunter, who reiterated tements made yesterday that ction" was a myth of the

er is an independent opera of Wichita Falls and has taken active part in hearings before commission and before

The chaotic conditions in East Texas connot be attributed entire-ly to major oil companies, Hunter and, saying it was partly due to the multiplicity of interests in the field. Lack of ready cash on the part of operators has forced many of them to sell oil at depressed prices.

He charged, however, the Humble of the contract signed yesterday by county commissioners and officials of the contract. Signed yesterday by county commissioners and officials of the contract. The stretch from the end of the pavement to the county line is four

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Drowned Mother of Pampan to Be



Fallign of leaping from a 1000-foot high parapet on Paris' famous Eiffel Tower, 20-year-old Princess Anna Troubetzkoy plunged to her death Obefore the eyes of other visitors to the tower. Here she is shown with her husband, Prince Serge Gregory Troubetzkoy, whom she married in New York last May and to whom she was to have been newed by a Russian orthodox ceremony in France.



Amarillo Falls to In 40 working) days, Stuckey Con-Death at Night

struction company will have the Borger road paved with concrete to the Carson county line, according AMARILLO, July 21. (AP) + E. P. Smith, 47, roof worker associated with a local lumber company

and one-half miles long. To pave it will cost approximately \$18,500 per mile. Stuckey's bid was \$5,-974.88 lower than the lowest of the two other bids submitted. The contract price was \$82,308.71.

The commissioners also decided to accept bids for grading and drainage of 8.2 miles on the Mc-Lean-LeFors road, at 10 o'clock, Aug. 3. AGED MAN IS The Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907 VERY FEEBLE AS TRIP ENDS Former Secretary Must Un-dergo Usual Prison Routine as Soon as His Health

Will Permit. PARDON IS URGED

Telegraph About Commitment Is Regarded as Possible Hint of Clemency; Friends Are Active.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 21. (A)-libert B. Fall today became No Albert B. Fall today became No 6991 in the New Mexico state penitentiary-stripped of his citizenship rights in the state which had heaped honors upon him.

The 70-year-old former secretary of the interior was committed last night to serve a sentence of a year and a day on conviction of accepting \$100,000 to negotiate a lease on federal oil naval reserves while he was a cabinet member. The commitment marked the end of an eight-year legal battle.

Bolstered by two heart stimulants administered by his physician while en route by ambulance from his ranch at Three Rivers, Fall was im-

mediately taken to a private room in the prison hospital. Dr. J. H. calls for paving 16 miles of this highway in Gray county. It is an Campbell, his personal physician, said Fall was in "no condition to be confined." He is unable to take care of himself," Dr. Gambrell said, "is not certain of his feet and requires

Speculation Aroused

In response to a telegraphic re-quest from Pardon Attorney Finch and specifications. Surveying of highway No. 88 from Pampa to U. S. highway No. 66 will likely follow, in the department of justice at Washington, U. S. Marshall Joseph Mr. White said. Grading and drain Tondre, dispatched a telegram age contracts are due to be soon as plans and specifications are notifying him that Fall had been

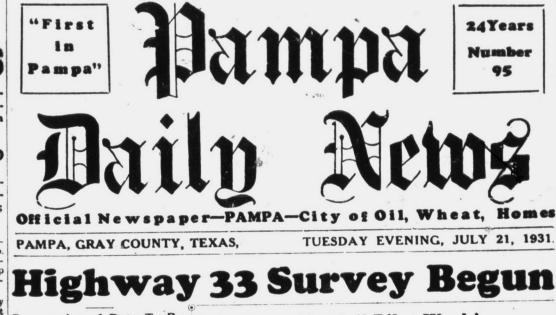
aroused by the exchange of ages. President Hoover and department f justice officials have been urged by Fall's friends to grant him a pardon. Officers said a pardon is not granted until after commitment

of the prisoner. Fall left El Paso Saturday and

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tumbled headlong down a flight **Back Community** of stairs to his death at the com-

to Death by Federal Agents in Raid pany's yard some time last night. His head struck the platform at the foot /of the stairs. elegram from the senator urging Smith had been sleeping in the Back community's part in the the commission to ignore demands Gray county fair will be discussed second-story storeroom at the for an immediate increase. at the Back school building tonight by citizens of that district and mem-bers of the fair committees. * lumber yard the past 10 days. The body was found when the yard Senator Capier telegraphed the KANSAS CITY, July 21. (AP) -TEACHER IS INJURED chairman on reading what he termed a "threat" of Representatermed a "threat" of Representa-tive Beck of Pennsylvania to at-tempt to have the commission abol-tend to the set of t Believe Memphis Boy Killed by Freight Killed Memphis Boy tempt to have the commission abol-ished unless it acted immediately on pital. Her right leg was fractured night after he shot and wounded two federal prohibition agents and a city detective. Curtis Burks, 35, an agent, was struck by two bullets which grazed him from the waist down. He was reported in a critical condition at a hospital. A fellow officer, E. C. Anderson, and Clarence Reedy, the detective, were wounded less seriousthe railroads' plea. SWEETWATER, July 21. (P) – A youth believed to be W. Felix Roper; 20, of Memphis, Tex., was killed will be discussed. Fair catalogs in an automobile accident early Fri- city detective. E. B. Stephenson and his son, mending satisfactorily, hespital at-Miss Simms lives at Clarendon. here today when he fell beneath the wheels of a westbound freight Last week a similar meeting was Sunday night, respectively, are rehere today when he fell beneath the will be distributed. Bill Elston and Cecil Simms of Both legs were severed be-held at Eldridge. The fair will be held in Pampa Sept. 10-11-12. train. Panhandle were visitors in Pampa detective, were wounded less seriouslow his hips. today. Lieut. E. C. Nelson, also a detec-tive, shot Calio to death in a fight until further notice the Continental WHEN ALBERT FALL LEFT TO SPEND TERM IN PRISON HE HELPED BUILD for possession of the officer's sawedoff shotgun. The raiding party was composed of 10 agents and six police officers. Burks, with two other agents found Calio lying on a cot in a dimly lighted room on the second floor of the place. He was deprived of one pistol, but as one of the officers turned to lay it aside he drew another and fired twice, both bullets Contraction of striking Burke in the abdomen. The gunman dashed down the stairs and shoot Reedy through the jaw. Then he turned on Anderson, who was pursuing and wounded him in the abdomen. Lieutenant Nelson, called to the scene by police radio found Calio hiding in a box. Their battle was brief. **Stinnett Prisoners Escape From Jail** STINNETT, July 21. (4) – Two prisoners escaped Yrom the county jail here last night by sliding down from their third-floor cell on a rope improvised from blanket strips. Six other prisoners in the cell re-fused to participate in the jail break. The escaped pair were Bert Merestairs and shoot Reedy through the



quire Sixty Days-Select- Substitute Air Mail Pilot Working ing Route.

Surveying of highway No. 33 from the end of the pavement in West Pampa exist to the Roberts county line was started today by a crew of surveyors in charge

L. R. White, state resident engineer for Gray county.

extension of the . Pampa-Amarillo road, and has been recently designated as U.S. highway No. 60. Mr. White estimated that 60 days constant attention.

will be required to complete plans

completed committed, some speculation was

to Hear Fair Plans



Forty-Cent Rate Will Go Into Effect for All Gravities Tomorrow Throug out Mid-Continent Field.

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CHEERFUL NEWS

Action Follows Shut-Down in Oklahoma and Kansas **Figures Highest Posted** in Many Months.

PONCA CITY, Okia., July 21. (P) A flat price of 40 cents per barrel for all grades of crude oil in the Kansas, Oklahoma, and North Texas field was posted by the Continental Oil company here to-day, effective at 7 a. m. tomor-row. The company, one of the major purchasers of oil in this area, has been paying the prevail-ing scale of 10 to 22 cents.

ing scale of 10 to 22 cents. The Continental price is the highest posted in the Midcontinent area in months and is three cents higher for the flat rate than the 37 cent maximum that prevailed before the Sinclair and Stanolind com led in cutting the price on July 8 to ten cents minimum and 22 cents maximum.

Is Killed in Severe Illinois Storm tained that price despite the new low schedules.

Oil Men Cheered Oil men throughout the state and especially at Oklahoma City, who have led the fight to shut down the flush pools of Oklahoma because of flush pools of Oklahoma because of the price, were cheered by the Contimental's announcement. Most of them expect other oil companies to

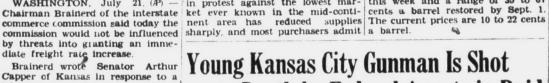
them expect other oil companies to follow the Ponca City companies to lead in posting higher rates. The Continental was taking about 10,000 barrels of oil daily from the Oklahoma City field prior to the shut-down recently. It has only a small allowable from its own prop-ecties in the field erties in the field.

A movement to force a high a a movement for a shut down until oil went to \$1 per barrel. Petitions were sent to governors and public service commissions of six midconservice commissions of six m take action to aid the distressed intake action to aid the distressed uustry.

Big Decline Noted kansas independent operators met and voted to shut rown their wells crude in the Seminole and Croniwell

That Area to Be Raised in Price I.C.C. Chairman TULSA, Okla., July 21. (A) - difficulties in obtaining their re-Rumors of an early restoration of quirements. Replies To Threat Rumors of an early restoration of quirements. mid-continent crude oil prices to In some quarters it is predicted their former level persist here. The the former price schedule of 25 to voluntary shut down of many wells 37 cents a barrel will be restored WASHINGTON, July 21. (P) — in protest against the lowest mar-Chairman Brainerd of the interstate ket ever known in the mid-conti-commerce commission said today the normality of the protect and the mid-conti-

by threats into granting an imme



CENTRALIA. Ill., July 21. (AP)- his departure more than three hours The bond issue voted last spring Edward Homann, air mail pilot for because of rain and bad flying the Universal Ail Lines company on Weather. Hamann was married and lived the Evansville-St. Louis air route, at Evansville, Ind., with his wife was killed early today, in a plane crash during a blinding rain storm old, he had been flying five or six ear here. Hamann was flying temporarily was operations manager for Amerinear here.

for another pilot who was on vaca-tion. 'He left Lambert-St. Louis tion which kept him on the ground field at 1:35 a. m., having delayed the greater part of the time

Oklahoma Has Rumor That Crude in

in Vacation Schedule, Crashes and

ALTUS, Okla., July 21. (AP)-The dy of Mrs. C. C. Conley, 62, frowned yesterday in flood waters that marconed the town of Humph reys, will be taken to Honey Grove, Tex., tomorrow for burial.

Emma Conley, who was rescued from the swirling waters after she almost drowned, was suffering to-day from shock and exposure.

Traffic over the Santa Fe and Katy tracks had been halted bese of washouts which would not be repaired until tomorrow. A Katy passenger train arrived at Humphreys today over the Fristo tracks from Snyder. Rehabilitation work started to-

ay as waters receded.

Mrs. Conley is the mother of W. in the altercation. Conley, cook in a local cafe, who The two brothers, whose wives are C. Conley, cook in a local cafe, who left Pampa yesterday and assisted sisters lived text-door reighbors in in the recovery of his mother's body. Samford Officers learned that the

Victims of Portales

PORTALES, N. M., July 21. (AP) hree graves in a row in the little metery of the Inez community, 28 here yesterday afternoon ed the bodies of T. E. Sartor, rmer who Sunday shot his wife three weeks to death, clubbed death Ralph Hammond Potter, his blind stepson, and then com-ted suicide when his home was ed by Roosevelt county of-

sidered neces by the officials, and neighborn charge of the bodies.

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> PAMPA NEWS-POST

Buried In Texas Brother Is Held After Slaying of Sanford Citizen

> BORGER, July 21. (Special) An affray that started with an alrgument over a cantaloupe at Sanford last night resulted in the death of Ted Keck, 26, in a Borger hospital this morning. A brother of the slain man is being held in the Hutchinson county jail at Stingett. No charges have been fil+d.

Keck died of deep indie wounds in the chest, back and mans. The prested man was cut ever the eye

dead man's wife went over to her sister's house and was soon followed by her Luspand. Neighbors, Tragedy Are Buried alarmed by screams coming from the house, called Borger officers. The wounded man was rushed to

a Borger hospital soon after the officers arrived. A .32-caliber auto-matic revolver and a long-bladed pocket knife were taken by the of-ficers. The dead man's brother claimed the knife. He told officers the fight started

with an argument over a cantaloupe but that he 'ad been previously threatened and warned by his brother. Strained relations have existed between the two couples for

some time, officers learned. The Hutchinson county sheriff was summoned to stop the altercation about 7.50 o'clock last night. Keck died this morning at 4 o'clock

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except prob-ably scattered showers in southwest

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair t night and Wednesday.

AND A SMILE NANKING. (?)-Say it in Chi-nese. That is the flat of the gov-ernment to merchants. Business men who use foreign languages in Note charge billboards or to the

dith, indicted on a forgery charge and Lloyd Williams, indicted for

MANY HEAR WISEMAN "Prepare to Meet Thy God" will be discussed by Jesse F. Wiseman, minister of the Church of Christ, this evening at the open-air meet-ing one block north of Red Ball grocery, Talley addition. A large crowd heard "The Lost Christ" dis-cussed last night.

The meeting will continue the

Mrs. Geo. H.

WICHITA FALLS, July 21. (Pcents per barrel for the greater part of the district's output.

will pay 40 cents per barrel for all gravities purchased by the combany in Oklahoma, Kansas, and North Texas fields.

Kiwanis Leader of Plainview Is Speaker in City

RIO GRANDE RISES BROWNSVILLE, July 21. Although the Rio Grande regist a depth of 18 feet and was al rising here this morning, the 1 was not expected to break over levees on the American bank. The river stood at 24.5 fee San Benito, a foot and a half official flood stages, but had gone over the levees.

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TEXAS MOVES UP IN EXPORTS

Latest statistics from the United States department of commerce show that Texas ranked second among all the states in value of foreign shipments during 1930, being surpassed only by New York.

Merchandise exports from Texas were valued at \$506,083,298, compared with \$667,559,600 for the previous year despite the depression. New York's exports for 1930 were \$698,659,077. It will not be surprising to many to. know that unmanufactured cotton lead all products, with \$301,058,127. Gasoline was second with \$79,342.939, wheat third with \$23,361,046, and illuminating oil next with \$18,183,590. Other leading exports were lubricating oil, \$12,787,418; crude sulphur, 15,979,536; gas and fuel oil, \$11,474.044; crude petroleum, \$4,510,081; and wheat flour, \$2,740,988,

The report says that meat products, eggs, hides and skins, barley, corn, rice, oil-cake, fresh vegetables, boards, planks, paraffin wax, iron and steel scrap, copper and manufactures, well and refinery machinery, passenger automobiles, aircraft and parts, railway cars, benzol, carbon black, firearms, and ammunition are among the products sent from this state to foreign countries during the year. It should be noted that the bulk of Texas exportable

wealth is in her raw products. This should give weight to conservation plans, since exporting of these products during this period of low prices in costing the state many millions of dollars. The census report also shows that Texas' chief market for her manufactured articles is at home rather than abroad.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 21. (NEA) .- Censorship is seldom very successful in Washington, presumably because it can't be enforced by threats of dungeons or death.

unable to work and needy women The only form of censorship that is ever really suc-The only form of censorship that is ever really suc-cessful here is the sort imposed upon government offi- said. The organization will join the who, either through loyalty or fear, do not make public such facts as their superiors may desire suppressed. But even that type of censorship often boomerangs itself and stirs up an unpleasant mess with plen* ty of extra publicity for the censor. Sometimes, of course, misleading facts and figures are made public in place of those more accurate and WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE applicable. But someone shoots holes in them sooner or later, just the same. In other countries, such as Italy, Russia, Argentina, China and Poland, the government can make its cenpapers or even execution. That's what makes most of our own governmental attempt sseem so puny and futive. The fate of two recent attempts at censorship here are in point. One is President Hoover's effort to suppress news about his own movements and the other is the department of commerce's attempted suppression of statistics compiled by one of its financial experts, Dr. Ray Ovid Hall. You find President Hoover incensed at publication of the story that he suddenly jumped into his automobile at the Rapidan camp and was driven back to Washington at very high speed. The story is not denied, but secret service men and correspondents are called in on the carpet. Newspapermen are told that news about the president must come only through authorized channels. Nearly all the newspapermen get sore and pound out some warmly worded stories about censorship, generally with passing reference to Mr. Hoover's penchant for fast motoring over bad roads. The president then makes another fast trip to camp and a newspaperman and his wife are hurt when their car double-somersaults as they try to keep up with the Hoover party at 55 miles an hour. Stories written about that are plainly worded and the Washington News says editorially: "The president should set a better traffic example to the nation, and more specifically, should refrain from making the highways hereabouts unsafe by giving rein to his manifest appetite for speed." Last reports were that the White House wouldn't to censor the newspapermen, but was determined that no person employed by the White House should slip them any news unless the president authorized it. Secet service men are being warned about the danger of friendships with correspondents. The newspapermen are continuing as before, asserting confidence that no White House censorship of any kill will ever succeed and pointing out that the latest episode has merely drawn the president some unfavorable publicity. Dr. Hall was fired after a row with a superior oficer over alleged suppression of statements and figures n his report on international trade payments in 1930. Few persons would have read the report. But now Hall is able to break into newspapers far and wide with the assertion that the department has over-valued the year's imports by \$175,000,000, that it is covering up what he



says was out alternate inflation and deflation of other 'vital truths.

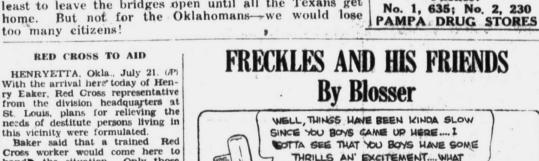
He also provides a springboard for Prof. James Harvey Rogers, the Yale economist, who dives into the spotlight with charges of various suppressions here traceable to political expediency, mentioning alleged Wickersham report tinkerings, ignoring unemployment recom-mendations by Colonel Woods, allegedly phoney state-ments and figures about unemployment and so on.

Those are pretty good examples of the way censorship works in this town. When newspaper correspondents themselves are deterred from telling openly all they know or think, they write books or magazine articles anonymously. Sooner or later the reading public seems to get the whole story.

Preaching endurance contests make the list of professions unanimous in this weakness. Do they forget the verse which includes this: "I am not as other men. ??

American bankers lent Germany a lot of money. Germany was bled so heavily for reparations that she couldn't pay Mr. Morgan and associates. That scared the big boys, who immediately got in touch with Mr. Hoover. The rest is what the headlines have been telling of late.

If Texas and Oklahoma go to war, they ought at least to leave the bridges open until all the Texans get home. But not for the Oklahomans-we would lose too many citizens!



Water Menacing **Railway Bridge** WICHITA FALLS, July 21. (P) — The Wichita Falls Valley railway pridge over Red river north of Byers was still endangered today by the flow of water and drift from

Beaver creek a few miles u according to information g officials of the line early Iternoon. A crew of workers sent to the A crew of workers sent to the scene was making an effort to keep the drift from piling against sup-ports of the structure. Traffic had not been interrupted and officials

of the line expressed the belief that damage would be averted. The rise had been slight at the Missouri-Kansas-Texas bridge at Burkburnet, upstearm from the entrance of Beaver creek and Red giver. river.

Helium Suit Is Being Heard Now

AMARILLO, July 21. (AP)- Condemnation proceedings brought by the government to obtain helium rights on 9,000 acres of land owned by the Bivins estate are being heard by three Amarillo men, appointed special examiners for the case.

The acreage is a part of the cliff-side structure from which the gov-enrment's helium plant near Ama-rillo gets its gas supply, and the last tract in more than 50,000 acres to be leased. The government values the lease at \$40,837, but the owners have refused to accept. United States District Attorney Norman A. Dodge of Fort Worth is

Norman A. Dodge of Fort Worth is representing the government. Spe-ctal commissioners are John E. Hill, ctal commissioners are John E. Hill W. T. Coble, and W. J. Morton.

CARRICK IS HONORED

DALLAS, July 21. (AP)-Dr. Manton M. Carricb, former state health officer, was honored last night by the disabled American when he was awarded the distinguished service citation. Lawrence Melton, state commander, made the award.

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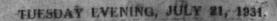
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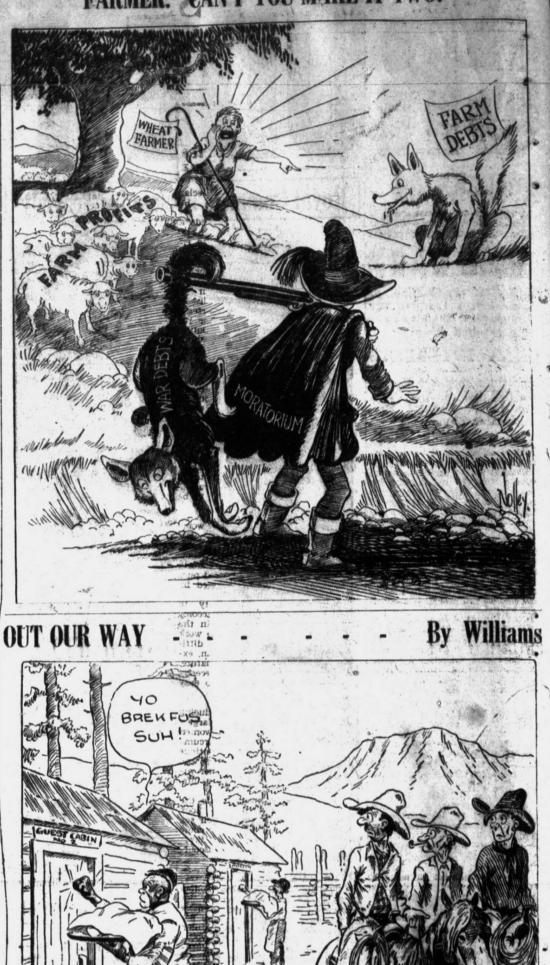
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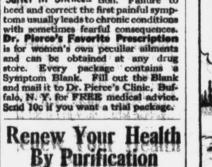
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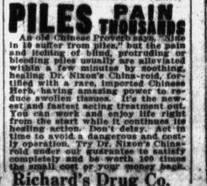
ee of citizens that everyone who wants work will be employed, but it was specifically stated that there would be no hand outs as during the emergency sev eral months ago

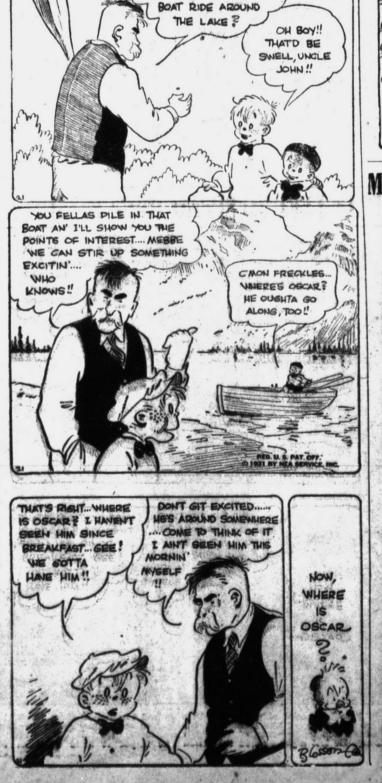
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OMINENT SPEAKERS ARE SECURED FOR ENCAMPN Mrs. Glen Pool and Miss Mabel Davis Join in Entertaining at Bridge

ANVIL PARK TO BE SCENE FOR BIG GATHERING

Religious, social, and recreation-al activities are being given atention of specialists as the time draws nearer for the seventh anment at Anvil Park lake, six miles east of Canadian. The camp will open August 10 and continue through August 16.

through August 16. Encampment speakers include Hon. Pat M, Neff, former governor of Texas, the Rev. J. J. Cowsert, a med missionary from Brazil, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the st Baptist church of Pampa, the Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of the First church of Panhandle, the Austin. Rev. C. R. Joiner, pastor of the st Baptist church of Wellington, and possibly the Rev. J. Howard ms, state secretary of misstons.

On one evening, representatives from various schools will have for everybody-free for the asking On still another occasion a missionary play will be presented by the Salem Baptist church under the direction of Miss Tavia Duns-the direction of Miss Tavia Dunsorth. Teachers and their subjects will games to be played, children to be worth

taught. be as follows: The Rev. J. J. Cowsext, missionary from Brazil, "Today's Supreme Challenge to America;" the Rev. S. D. Lunsford, misary of the North Fork associa-"Building a Sunday School;" Huff, dean of Wayland colege, Plainview, "Modern B. Y. P. U. Methods;" Mrs. Huff, "Training for Service;" Mrs. C. T. Locke of "Prayer and Missions;" Frank Frasier of Lake Arthur, New dexico, musical director; Miss Eve- early days of this country the work Ivn Sewell of Follett and Miss Mild-

Recreation will include wading, cept it was of a different nature. swimming, alking, nature study, and The production of all living necessi-A restaurant will be tiles right in the home is no easy on the grounds. job. camping. ained on the grounds.

DANCE WILL BE SPONSORED BY BUSINESS CLUB

Invitations are being maneer to be sponsored Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the manader hotel by the Pampa Busi-of the men, they become discour-

entertainment is being ar The d by Mrs. W. O. Christian, Wilma Singletary, and Mrs. Dunn Stafford's Rhythm Kings will furnish the

Oil Company Head Shot to Death that "it can be done."

DALLAS, July 21. (A)-Ben Rabowitz, 34, president of the Texas Eagle Oil and Refining company, He was not expected to re-

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MRS. HOFEMAN TO CONTINUE FEMININE HEAD OF WMS **Fancies** By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

Mrs. F. E. Hoffman was re-elected president and other officers were lected at a 1 o'clock luncheon held It's a man's world. Or so declare by the First Baptist W. M. S. Monsome women pessimistically. But day at the church. Fourteen mem-

bers of the Girls' auxiliary AUSTIN, July 21. (AP)-Co-eds at guests for the occasion. Mrs. L. H. Greene was chosen rethe University of Texas are not daunted by tough courses like encording secretary; Mrs. T. E. Rose, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joe Foster, planist; Mrs. Dan secretary-treasurer; Five co-ed students were included in the list of honor students for the

McIntosh, chorister. Following are the new standing committees: Educational, Mrs. J. A. Meek; missions, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech; mission study, Mrs. E. F The five girls on the honor roll were: C. Judith English of Dallas; Ellen D. Young of Laredo; Violet personal service, Mrs. Will Brake: Benton; young people, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster; stewardship, Mrs. C. L. McLaurin of Austin: Melba Shane McKinney; periodicals, Mrs. W. B. of Beaumont, and Margaret Wolf of Henry; benevolence, Wilson Hatch-er; social, Mrs. G. C. Durham;

publicity, Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung; It is not necessarily a man's world-not necessarily a woman's world. The world is full of unflower, Mrs. M. P. Downs and Mrs R. L. Champion; enlistment, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton; Sunbeam, Mrs. H. exploded wonders, full of interesting things to do, enough work and play Haynes; G. A. leader, Mrs. W. D Benton.

There are sermons to be preached "The Way," a Royal Service study featuring mission work along the gulf, was led by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and talks were made by Mrs. Ewing Leech, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and Mrs. T. B. Solomon.

A song by a group of Sunbeam furnished additional entertainment The ambition of the average wom-W. M. S. members attending were

W. L.

people.

siding, will follow.

an is not beyond her reach. The Mesdames Marvin Lewis, trouble is usually with that word Davis, J. A. Clift, F. E. Hoffman The woman who com W. B. Murphy, John Brown, Robplains that this is a man's world simply does not reach out and pur-sue the thing she is interested in. ert Lee Banks, Dewey Priest, H. Haynes, Mary Binford, Bob Malone Troy Maness, L. H. Greene, J. H. It is not women's inferiority to Ayres, C. L. McKinney, E. F. Brake

men that keeps them from accom-plishing as much as men. In the J. F. Anderson, T. B. Solomon, C L. Stephens, C. E. Lancaster, W. D Benton, F. E. Leech, and J. Powell expected of a woman was as diffi-Wehrung. red Harrison of Canadian planists. cult as that expected of a man, ex-

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SHERIFF PROBES HOLD-UP CASE

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet today was Now that the work of producing household necessities has largely investigating a reported hold-up last been staken out of the home, women night of F. J. Wood, 1230 Barnes find themselves in peculiar circum- street. The sheriff has not made Some of them continue any arrests. to do only household duties and Wood told officers of the sheriff's department that \$72 in bills were

have no outside interests, either vo-cationally or in sports or social life. taken from him at the point of a Discontent is the result. gun about 100 yards south of "Five Other women attempt to do the Corners," at 10:15 o'clock last night work of men. But as they look around and see but few of their sex

Wood said he was field man for the Jones-Everett Machine company He related he was driving south when a Chevrolet coupe drew up in front of him and forced his car to the side of the road. The robber

TO HAVE PARTY

BRITISH WOMAN IS SPAIN'S OFFICIAL WASHINGTON HOSTESS UNDER REPUBLICAN REGIME

By BESS FURMAN come," she says. She explains she has

From the chair of Spanish liter-

her future husband.

tour. She had only five days' noature at Oxford came her poet-economist-engineer husband, Amtice in which to close her Oxford household and prepare for her first bassador Salvador De Madariaga, and the erudition of Senora De trip across the Atlantic. Now with housewifely eyes she is

Madariaga matches his. She is said to be the first woman who ever took double first honors at the University of Glasgow. Her chosen field of study was philosoning where her own furniture will best fit.

Soon she will be returning to England to complete her domestic phy and literature. She was then awarded a Carnegie research fellowship in Paris, and there in the student throng she met arrangements and bring back her daughters, Maria De Las Nieves (Mary of the Snow) aged 13, and Her sister Jabelle, whom she calls Lolita, aged 11. was a sculptor in Paris, her brother was a sculptor, and in that common

interest their paths crossed. Senor De Madaraiga, in coming dence in Spain lie behind the new to America, left a little daughter in an English hospital, so strong was her wish to "plant my feet upon this soil with my husband." "I had a feeling I wanted to make

my response to America's cordiality, public as well as under the mon--only that could have made me archy," she says.

MRS. HOARE IS PARIS FAVORS BLACK, WHITE NAMED HONOREE FOR COOLNESS

By DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS, July 21. (P)-Black and white is the latest rule for summer The lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool was decorated in a variety of garden flowers when Mrs. Pool and Miss Mabel Davis joined in entertaining with a bridge martness.

WASHINGTON, July 21. (P)— A She explains she has "scarcely in the midst of a season devoted to startling color combinations has come to Washington as first band" since the Spanish republic smart Parisians are appearing in mistress of the Spanish embassy under the republic. never tried before.

> For days in town black coats are orn over white frocks finished with going over the spacious rooms of the embassy, one of the handsom-est diplomatic residences here, plan-ning where her own furnition plan-ning where her own furnition planfor high score and Mrs. Philip Pond for second high, their gifts also be-

ing presented the honoree. Chubby baby faces adorned tallies and the same theme was noted in Jacket suits combine shades in surprising fashions. Black skirts are worn with white hipand the same theme was noted in score pads and room decorations. Guests were Mesdames Harry Hoare, Philip R. Pond, Louie Beh-rends, C. H. Walker, J. McDannaid, Tom Rose, D. E. Robinson, H. R. McDonaid, Forrest McSkimming, Olin E. Hinkle, W. C. Mitchell, T. Scimerare Frank C. Allison Mack length jackets lined with black, white wool suits have belts and boutonnieres of black leather, and black frocks and jackets add to their chic with white pique collars, cuffs and belts.

By night the black and white E. Simmons, Frank C. Allisen, Mack Graham, K. I. Dunn, Miss Eunice Barnard, Miss Wilma Chapman, vogue is built of gleaming stuffs. White satin dinner pajamas are finished with pert short black veland Miss Leora Kinard. Punch was served during vet jackets. Short-sleeved white satin coats worn with matching evegames and a delicious ice course was ning frocks are cuffed in gleaming passed at the close of the evening. silver fox or black lynx. Restau-rant dinner gowns have black satin skirts and incrusted white satin Mrs. Hughey to

Accessories make or ruin the smartness of black and white cos-Black slippers, gauntlet tumes. gloves, hat and bag are generally worn with white frocks, while white eather belts, boutonnieres and hats accompany black frocks or

Black accessories are more often chosen for cool informal days in town, while the white gadgets are Hill, 24, of Chicago, was on his way to Oregon state prison today after voluntarily presenting himself in court to pay the penalty for a crime used for warm playtime days in the country or formal town affairs. he committed five years ago.

Tennessee Bankers Will Be Charged

garage here in 1926. They were captured after a gun fight in which no one was injured. While awaiting trial Hill escaped from jail. He NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21. (AP) Seth Walker, Nashville attorney, was went east and for the past two years appointed by Judge Charles Gilbert today as attorney general pro tem to file a conspiracy indictment factory.

against Colonel Luke Lea, Tennessee said, he decided he must serve his Angeles. publisher, and his son, Luke Lea Jr., sentence. So ne appeared before in connection with the failure of the Liberty Bank and Trust company prison,

The court's action followed what Judge Gilbert said was Attorney General Richard M. Atkinson's refusal to comply with an order di-

Fort Worth Voting

nestic gas.

was heavier than the corresponding period of the first gas election on

HEADGEAR IS **GOVERNED BY** ONE'S CHOICE

WASHINGTON, July 21. (P) -Capital women show great diversit in their choices of warm weather headgear.

MONDAY NIGHT

party and shower Mauday evening as a courtesy to Mrs. Harry Hoare.

When guests were seated at the

The Queen of Clubs will be enter-tained Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock

in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey.

DALLAS, Ore., July 21. (AP)-John

With his brother, he held up a

TEN YEARS FOR CRIME

HILL SENTENCED TO

It ranges this summer from flopping wide brimmed hats to mere wisps of scarfs or just a Spo

The all-white berets, tams and mesh caps are swccping Washington like a white wave and are pop-ular alike with matron and maid tables, gifts which filled large bas-kets were opened by the honoree. They are used on almost every oc-casion except for formal evening Mrs. J. McDannald was favored wear.

> Outdoor evening parties find the wide-brimmed lace or horsehair hats marching under the midsummer moon above low-necked evening gowns of lace and organdle.

Large white hats are especially popular for evening wear with the white costume which is enlivened with just a dash of color.

Mexican Consul Is Made Co-respondent

the

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 21, (AP)-H. Valdez, Mexican consul who was booked at police headquarters here Friday on a charge of possessing Hughey to Entertain Club

suit filed by Lesne Barret. Mer Lee Barrett. Police asserted they found beer at the home of "Miss Kay Barrett," where Valdez was visiting, and she was booked on similar charges. The manual in both cases were volded. records in both cases were however, after a conference of city officials

At the time Miss Barrett de ed herself as a sister-in-law of Val-dez. While none of the principals dez. While none of the principals in the divorce could be reached im-mediately. Barrett's attorney said mediately, Barrett's attorney said the defendant in the divorce action was a sister-in-law of Valdez, whose wife died two years ago.

NEED OLYMPIC FUNDS PARIS, July 21. (A)-The execu-tive committee of the French the French Olympic association decided today has been employed in a Chicago that insufficient funds were available to permit sending a French Determining to go straight, he team to the 1932 Olympics at Los

This decision, however, is subject circuit Judge Walker who sentenced to the action of the association as him to ten years in Oregon state a whole. A general meeting is the minimum sentence for scheduled this Thursday assault and robbery when armed eration of the problem of raising additional funds.



departments of the Pampa Methodist church Friday evening at 7 The Mooseheart Legion will meet c'clock on the lawn of the W. Purat 8 o'clock at Locust Grove club. viance home. Preparations are being made to entertain 100 young meeting on the cool porch of Mrs. S. L. Anderson will be held by The gathering will be opened with the Central Baptist W. M. S. at devotional program led by Steve 3 o'clock. Lottie Moon circle mem-Oates, and a business meeting, with bers will be hostesses. Miss Irene Franklin of Groom pre-

The course in Bible history taught During the social hour, games will by Mrs. V. E. Fatheree will be combe directed by Miss Florence Baer, and a picnic supper will be spread

pleted by the Presbyterian auxiliary at a meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the here last fall. church building. -

Fair Leaders to Mrs. J. G. Christy will entertain

Alanreed, Clarendon, Groom, and

Claude will be represented at the

lawn party to be given by the inter-

mediate, senior, and young people's

ONE HUNDRED YOUNG PEOPLE EXPECTED TO ATTEND PICNIC

IN PAMPA ON FRIDAY NIGHT taille

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY

Wednesday

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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1831.

INALS AND ATHLETICS ARE EXPECTING TO MEET A **BUD TAYLOR RETIRES TO SELL INSURANCE TO OLD RING FOES**

INDIANAPOLIS. (P) - Bud Tay-lor, who as the Terre Haute Ter-rier stalked through bantam, featherweight and light-

weight ranks for years battering down the best, Hits to Overcome White has quit boxing. BY HERBERT W. BARKER Brittle hands, clated Press Sports Writer the result of his Those sighs of contentment you hear from St. Louis and Philadelterrific punching, no longer

bhia probably are emitted by Gabby Street and Connie Mack, manageral rivals of the 1930 world series. gatf. You needn't bet on it unless you leel so inclined but it looks suspiciously as though Street's Cardinals and Mack's Athletics, again will square off in the October classic. For the Cardinals today led the Na-

A's Turn Loose Flood of

Sox Lead.

For the Cardinals today led the Na-tional league parade by six games while the Athletics had a seven-game margin over their nearest merican league 'rivals.

Most of yesterday's action was concentrated in the American sion that he will give a great share league, the A's setting the pace for of his attention. rest with a 12-7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox for their sevvictory in a row

Hank McDonald started off for champions but decided to call t a day after the first inning whenthe Sox scored six runs. Roy Mahaffey came in and held Donie crew to four hits and one run for the last eight mnings while A's slugged four Chicago pitchers for 16 hits to tie the score in second inning and win out easily in the later innings. The White had the satisfaction of engiient. Jimmy Foxx hit pion of the world. 19th homer for the A's.

The Washington Senators kept p with the champions by heat-the Detroit Tigers, 7-3 for their fifth straight win. The Senators out by scoring six runs in the econd inning

three in a row over the St. Louis Browns as Ed Wells, slightly outpitching Walter Stewart, drove in two runs with a double and single in scored one himself, to win 8-5. int Brown held the Boston Red Sox to four hits, two in the first as the Cleveland Indians mashed out 14 hits to win, 9-2. me of the day

Nicaragua Has NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 0, Chicago 1.

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Boston at Pittsburgh, rain. Only games scheduled STANDINGS Won Lost Pctg 34 56

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Boston at Pittsburgh.

will stand the So Taylor has

advised James I. Veach; secretary of the New Indiana state athletic BUD TAYLOS commission, that he is done as a battler.

Insurance will be Taylor's busiwill be his former ring enemies and the big shots of the profes-

He is especially interested in arranging trust funds for boxers so they will be assured of incomes when their ring days are done.

left hook.

last 20 years. From coast to coast neering a triple steal in the open- he traveled when in his prime and while McDonald was a few years back was generally acling up, much to Young Hank's claimed the bantamweight cham-

with Tony Canzoneri, now the light-weight champion; Al Singer, former lightweight title holder; Jimmy Mc-Larnin when McLarnin was a bantamweight; Eddie Shea, Charlie Rosenberg, Abe Goldstein, Pete The New York Yankees made it Sarmiento and Herbie Schaeffer

> Twice ring tragedy overtook Taylor, for cn two occasions his op-ponents failed to recover from his dynamite-like blows.

tut failing hands and a general slowing down of the once great The Chicago Cubs beat Brooklyn, 1-0, in the only National league told Secretary Veach he thought it fighting machine was apparent. He was time to quit.

Stormy Time In Major Leagues NEW YORK, July 21. (AP)-Maybe it's the heat or the torrid scramble

umpires and the players in the major leagues gets hotter and hotter. Within the last three days, two

players either have been suspended, fined or chased out of the ball park for the duration of the game. Man-ager John McGraw of the New York

Giants heads the list with a three ness from now on, he said, and it day suspension imposed after Mc-Graw's heated altercation with Um-pire Clark at St. Louis. Coach George Burns was chased from the same game Saturday but escaped uspension.

Taylor, who has been attending an insurance school, also hopes to manage two or three good youngsters. He already is handling one-Pat Murphy, Danville, Ill., welterweight with an iron jaw and a real game.

Few small poundage boys have won the ring fame of Taylor in the

Taylor's matches in bygone years bench.

Taylor had a few bouts last year

liam Wrigley Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, is preparing to bid in Become Problem man of the Milwause the American association. The Texan, who has kept his bat-The Texan, who has kept his bat-

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 21. current season, would come back to (P)-United States marine corps airplane patrois today reinforced a big league lineup after a stormy national guard troops delegated to career which began in 1928 when he was purchased by the Chicago American league club from Waco, put down insurgent uprisings which have occurred in several places in Nicaragua during the last few days, and ended after he painted a black

.622 resulting in eight deaths. .557 A large party armed with pistols and machetes entered the town of ington early last season, and was, in Rama on the Escondidi river Sun-506 day and, after sharp fighting, was 434 driven back by national guardsmen. The Milwaukee club hopes to redig Three of the invaders and one .364 guardsmen were killed.

der Pedro Altamirano, Sandinista

EXPECTE Walker's Terrific Punch Is His Only Chance for Win

BIG GATE IS

PAMPA-DAILY NEWS

Over Sharkey. NEW YORK, July 21. (AP)-Close to

NEW YORK, July 21. (A)—Maybe it's the heat or the torrid scramble for advantageous positions in the standings but the battle between the tween Mickey Walker and Jack Sharkey.

'If the gate really gets up to that figure-and advance indications are managers, two coaches and four that it will—Jimmy Johnston and the Hearst milk fund can point with approval to Walker as the chief contributing cause.

Most of the ballyhoo has been built around the 30-year-old Mickey who has won two world's titles in his long career and now aspires a third. Always a popular fighter in this district, the Rumson Bull-

dog's apparently unequal struggle against a fce of vast physical su-Yesterday John Arnold Heyun president of the National league, announced that Manager Rogers periority has caught the public's fancy. Much of Sharkey's drawing Hornsby and Coach Ray Schalk of power in the past has been based on the Chicago Cubs and Frank O'Doul the fistic populace's hope that he would be beaten.

of the Brooklyn Robins had been fined \$50 each for their disagree-It probably will be the same toment with the umpires in Saturday's morrow nigh) Certainly Walker who must give away inches in height and reach and about 30

In the American league, Umpire Brick Owens had his troubles with pounds in weight, will be the sentimental favorite although expert yesterday. Before an argument over opinion concedes him only an outside chance of beating the burly whether a ball was fair or foul had ended, Owens ordered Ralph Kress Boston sailor.

to the showers and then chased Jim Both fighters have wound up their Levy and Sam Cray who had contraining grind in excellent conditinued the argument from the tion. Walker, the one-time welter

weight and middleweight champion. eldom has taken training very seriously but he has worked out faithfully for the Sharkey bout, probably the most important of his career. Walker and his astute manager, Jack Kearns, think the heavyweight crown can be won but Sharkey must be blasted out of the way if Mickey is to realize his am-

Sharkey, the 2 to 1 favorite, will have every physical advantage. At 198 pounds he will outweight Walk-By three straight victor The Great One" Also Much Desired by Boston and Pittsburgh Clubs. er by almost 30 pounds for Mickey does not expect to scale much over 170. Sharkey is a whole head tall-

er and with a corresponding ad-CHICAGO, July 21, (P)-The Chivantage in reach. He is big, fast ago Tribune said today that Wil-iam Wrigley Jr., owner of the Chi-Walker's only chance of cutting down the sailor man to his own size the neighborhood of \$50,000 for Ar- seems to lie in his punching powthur "The Great" Shires, first base-man of the Milwaukee Brewers of endurance, and his unquestioned endurance, and his unquestioned

courage. **Immigration** to

Mexico Is Curbed NOGALES, Ariz., July 21. (AP) eye on the manager season before last. Shires was traded to Wash-Dispatches received here by the Herald from Mexico City said many foreign workmen will be denied enturn, sold to Milwaukee for \$10,trance to Mexico under a new labor ccde to be placed in effect Sep-

tember 14. ceive at least \$75,900 for Shires, the Laborers and immigrant workers About the same time 250 men un-owner anxicus to obtain him, the mately \$4,000) to invest in some in-





second place in the batting order,

and his flielding has been sensa-

Glenn Wright shortstop, after

BALBOA POOL

CANAL ZONE

There's joy among Brooklyn baseball fans again. After a slow start, the Dodgers now are very much in the running for the National league pennant. Here are some of the "king pins" of the club's hard drive: Dazzy Vance, big righthander; Wally Gilbert, third baseman; Joe Shaute, southpaw hurler, and Ernest Lombardi, rookie receiver. drive: **Ernest** Lo

NEW YORK. (/P)-There is joy, Robbie" had to do with that no one around .330.

again over in Flatbush, and it be- is quite certain. But the Brooklyn | Wally Gilbert, third baseman, for gins to look like there will be ample fans are certain of one thing. They the first time since he joined the use for the stands which were ad- haven't had a pennant since 1920, club, is receiving recognition as one ded at Ebbets field during the winof the mainstays of the combination. and they want one, particularly from the present team which on pa-The reason is that the Brooklyn per looks like one of the best in Gilbert has been hitting timely in

Dodgers are very much in the race the league. for the National league pennant The renascence of the hitters, in after it looked as though the club addition to unexpectedly good pitchwas doomed to flounder all season ing from Joe Shaute, Cleveland castoff who was signed on trial this By three straight victories recent-ly over the New York Giants, which spring, has put the club back in the running.

slow start is beginning to hit the ball as he did in his palmy days "Lefty" O'Doul, acquired from the Phillies, after a very slow start this with Pittsburgh. spring apparently has recovered the All in all things are looking pretbatting eye that made him the Na-tional league champion a couple of years ago. Then, too, Babe Herman, right fielder, and Del Bissone^{4,2}. ¹ Fresco Thompson, obtained with batting eye that made him the Nahave started to slug with their old O'Doul in the trade with Philadelabandon. phia, hasn't come up to expecta-

Though none of the Brooklyn tions at second base. Thompson has been out with sluggers is among the leaders in Thompson has been out with a hitting their averages have started leg injury, but even prior to his to mount steadily. Up to the pres-ent time, Ernest Lombardi, big ently. His place is being filled by inson be removed as manager. The early trouble of the club was The early trouble of the club was brought on by the failure of the hit-ters to perform. Just what "Uncle" batting. His average has been Coast league.





Lil Stoner Stops Houston For His Seventh Since Return. By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Four Monday Texas league gam provided one change in the p calendar. The Fort Worth Cale moved into four place, replacing the Wichita: Falls Spudders who drop-ped into fifth position. Although league leading Houston Buffathe loes suffered defeat, they retain their flag advantage with Ber

pressing them for the pinnacle. Beaumont gained valuable pen-nant points Monday afternoon in its ball orchard, trimming Wichits Falls 8 to 3. It was Beau second consecutive triumph. second consecutive triumph over, Wichita Falls. Manager Baker's Exporters pounded the ball hard, collecting 13 hits — most of them with runners aboard. The Spudders jumped into a 3 to 2 lead in the first half of the third, but Beaumont forged to the front 6 to 3 in the last of the third when

to 3 in the last of the third when Tom Holley connected for a home run with two runners aboard. Beau-mont's crew closed the third chapter with four runs which kept them in front throughout.

In front throughout. Izzy Wins Another Izzy Goldstein, winning his 11th game this season, held Wichita Falls to five hits. Goldstein fanned five, and in five innings retired the Spudders in order. Pressnell weath-ered Beaumont's hitting rampage Joyner White, Beaumont's flash Joyner White, Beaumont's flash rookie outfielder, increased his les in runs scored when he counter once to bring his total to \$2.

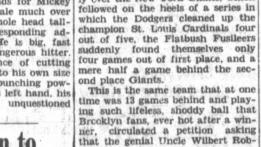
The baffling pitching arm of Lill Stoner elevated the Fort Worth Cate to fourth place with an even. percentage when he stopped Hous ton 4 to 1. It was Stoner's sevent victory in eight starts since his re-turn to the Texas league from the Philadelphia Nationals.

tional: Brooklyn now things he is Hansen and Carleton as good as any third baseman in the Stoner. Between them they limited the Cats to seven hits while Heus-ton nicked Stoner for eight, but Lil was very stingy with hits in the pinches.

It was Stoner's first mound appearance in Houston this year. his last game before a Hou dience last year, he beat Tony Kauffman in a 14-inning mound duel that meant much in the sec-ond half race which Fort Worth won. Monday night, Stoner had his tough spots to pitch out of, but he delivered to retain his jinx over the Buffaloes.

Steers Falter

Hap Morse's Dallas Steers, who until Monday night, had won four of their five current road trip games, went down before Galveston's batting attack, 5 to 2. Lerry Cox, traded by Fort Worth to Gal-veston last Saturday, stepped into the heart of the Island City fans when he tripled in the fifth inning with the bases full. His timely hit erased Dallas' 1 to 0 lead, and gave the Bucs a 4 to 1 advantage when Cox scored on Bene's bad throw to third. Bednar, secured by Galve ton in the same deal that gave the



ter.



HAYDEN HEARN HENRY GRIESER

Powerful aid is promised Uncle Sam in the 1932 Olympics by the Red. White and Blue aquatic troupe from way down in the Panama Canal Zone. Picture above shows team members in action at their favorite haunt, failong pool. Below are Hayden Hearn, star of the cast, and Henry Grieser, coach. ization during Belmont Park's Sep-

tember meeting. Prior to the running of the Arlington classic last Saturday, many rated Twenty Grand as a superadmit that he is inferior to any 1931 They point to his Runs batted in: Gehrig. Runs batted in: Gehrig. horse and his followers are slow to Morgan, Indians, 371.

bility took some of the edge off the speed that hung up a new record of 2:014-5 for the nule and a quarter Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, in winning the Kentucky derby, The Travers will be decided over a mile and a quarter. The same West, S distance as the Kentucky derby and Sox, 11,

Jox, pitched his first ga ie ior veston and turned in a sweet, beating Lou Garland, husky D right-hander. It was Garland's lith defeat this season. Shreveport and San Antonic could not settle their game in nine

innings, but in the tenth, San An-tonio obtained a run to annes the game, 2 to 1.

game, 2 to 1. In the first inning Pinkle Hig-gins tripled to score Stebbins. This was all the scoring until the first of the eighth. Shreveport tied the count when Winegarner bounced a single over Hamilton's head after Wade and Solters had walked. In the last of the tenth, the Indians won when Stebbins beat, out a hit and scored on Hamilton's double

Chief Moore deserved his victory He held Shreveport to five hits, fair-ning five. Oscar Tuero, spitballer, toiled for Shreveport and allowed eight hits.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press. National League Batting: Klein, Phillies, 356; Hea-drick, Reds: Hogan, Giants; Davis, Phillies, 349, Burns, Klein, Phillip, Statistics, Runs: Klein, Phillies, 83; Englis

Cubs, 67.

Runs batted in: Klein, 83; Hornsby, Cubs, 72.

Hits. Klein, Phillies, 129; Cuyle Cubs: L. Waner, Pirates, 146 Doubles: Hornsby, Cubs, 21; Bar tell, Phillics, 28.

Triples: Terry, Giants, 11; Wat kins, Cardinals, 10. Home runs: Klein, Philli

Ott, Giants, 17. Stolen bases: Comorosky, Pirate

Cuyler, Cubs, 11. Pitching: Haines, Cardina

Cubs, won 7 lost 2. American League Batting. Ruth, Yankeer

Runs; Gehrig, Yankees, 92; Ru

Hits:

Manush, Senators, 31.

Triples: Simmons, Athleti

Saratoga Soon

NEW YORK, July 21. (AP)-Hailed

a two of the greatest thoroughbreds of recent American turf history. Mate and Twenty Grand probably will renew their battle for threeyear-old supremacy in the historic Travers at fashionable Saratoga,

three-year-old. They point to his recent injury, which in all proba-bility took some of the edge off the Hits: Simmons All



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New Orleans when the 70's were place and assoring from 1 assoring from 1 assoring here release might link them with the mitrress's thin white hair, maker as place are fine mascara pencil lightly along where the fine black torens. The member of them enclosing the terrified girling of lipstick, Lorena, 'Max Bes and to be, had fourged ever so delicately the sunken cheek. "No lipstick, Lorena, 'Max Bes had remarked from the very beginning of lipstick. "Hard That sends to sole. And all beautifying is merely a softening to the calls at her room. She, thinking the calls at her room. She, thinking the subjected to his unwelcome embraces. But the dwarf enters and this collige on the roles. "Yes maxim," agreed Lorena, 'Max Bes had remarked for changes in these 30 years of service. Lorena in the diago beak now, cont

Mrs. Belaise shock her head, fumbled nervously with her gold smiled. Senor Basara smiled. His frown armed mob. Smiled. Yao Esia Chapter 6

vinaigrette. She was always de-THE LURE OF A VEIL Rubies or diamonds or the famous selaise sapphires, or what Kirk lightfully nervous on the evenings she played roulette. It was the Belaise sapphires, or what Kirk liked best, the single strand of she played roulette. nearest thing she had felt to youth in 40 years. pearls!

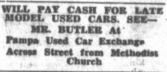
"Rubies look common," she said, Mrs. Belaise contemplated ner-self in the mirror. She was 74. "since they have learned to recon-Face and throat were withered struct them. Genuine pigeon-blood flowers, but with the fine blue eyes, there are—Take them off. Try the the delicate profile, the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile, the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile, the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile, the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile, the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile, the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of the delicate profile the small foot, she was still the Mrs. Belaise contemplated her-

WANTED-Have opening for severnum-cupped light tentatively about her mistress's neck. "You looks like Pompey, the Nelly Belaise thought of the first time she had worn them, of the sensation"they had caused. Thirty-che years ago at the old French Opera House. Delphine, her daugh al boys on good paper routes. Must have parents consent and be abe to make bnod. See Jones at News-Post office.

WANTED-Small set of books to keep by experienced bookkeeper. References. Write Box T. J., care Opera House. Delphine, her daugh-ter-was a bride. She had grieved covered it?" ter-was a bride. She had grieved over Delphine's leaving, and Arthur Belaise hid sought to comfort her with these. He had spent his inheri-mems for her. Sometimes "A month ago," Mrs. Belaise an-"A month ago," Mrs. Belaise an-"It was no resort for you, glorious "It was no resort for you, glorious" News-Post.

son, provided her with all she could

WANTED-Cook for small cafe. Write box- XOX, Pampa Newstance on gems for her. Sometimes the had scolded him. "But these one-before the days of Little But are investments, Nelly," he would



LOST AND FOUND LOST — Large, dark gray German police dog, answers name" Kiki. Mrs. W. B. Saulsbury, 401 East Fos-

ter.

count





A MONEY MAKING BUSINESS. New 1931 Plymouth coach (dis-

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ena watched her descend the stair. Kirk Stanard met his grand-mother in the hall. He was not unlike her. Brown hair graying at Chinese Are

Ranch on Which Chinese Are Used eyes and

NOGALES. Sonora, Mexico, July 21. (P)—A report on the robbery of eight Sonora ranches by a mob of One 1928 Bulck sedan, Engine No

who had introduced her to roulette and made life a different thing!

"I hope you have luck tonight." "Ah, but I shall. I am wearing caused Chinese citizens much trouble in various cities on Sonora,

liked me since. Little Buttercup 21-28

is not gone. She sits in the cage taking in the cash. She says the velled one escaped from a harem, and I must speak to her in Turkish.

"And of course you can not," mmiserated Basara.

tercup and her magic touch." "'Touch' is not bad," laughed Nelly Beialse had not needed to Kirk. "All the same, I miss Little realize on them. Kirk, Delphine's Buttercup. She used to beguile me tongue. He will give her my invidesire. Delphine had died when "Do you not play yourself?" Kirk was born, and Kirk's father Basara asked. tations.

had an engaging wit and he spent money with a certain negligent charm. Adrian would better be

Adrian said. "It is true that Eric "Not with mc," Nelly remarked. "I think he's awful."

"It is his audacity that intrigues

"I may miss my boat," Besara answered, smiling, "but I shall join

you. (Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)

No spinning wheel for this grand-mother—except roulette! As it whirls tomorrow Juanita answers a beckoning finger.

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Moore's Repair

Nelly Belaise rose at last in the out in the but "Perhaps she didn't understand, full ivory satin gown that fell about "Perhaps she didn't understand, her feet, the slim ankle and small said Nelly. " "That is it. And she seemed "That is it. And she seemed "That is it." ed again. Lorena sprayed perfume on the jeweled hands. Proudly Lor-different. She carries her cigarettes calmly.

like in a dream. She looks at me-And so the next night and

FOR RADIO SERVICE

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE WHEREAS, the undersigned has

for the past 210 days been in possession of certain personal property

orities here today. 1555503, License No. 470-536, and the undersigned holds a ware

\$110.00 due for more than 200 days anknown parties which is reason-able and customary compensation for storage on such car. WHEPERAC

WHEREAS, the said Pampa Buick company has been duly notified by publication as required by law to come forward and pay such charge

NOW THEREFORE notice is

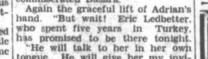
The losses included money support and ranch products. Chinese em-ployes fled at the aproach of the arméd mob. Yao Hsiang Peng, Chinese con-the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock p. m. at Pampa, Texas, at sul here, said that five of the eight provide some Chi-the town of Pampa, Tex-

ranches looted employed some Chi-nesc farmers. "The time has come," said the Chinesc consul, "whcn we must ap-peal to authorities for protection of Chinese citizens. Our taxes have been increased from 50 to 300 per cent which is confiscatory and is without legal sanction." Pampa Armature and Brake Service Garage in the town of Pampa, Tex-as, the place, owing to the nature of such proerty is the most con-venient to exhibit same to the pur-chasers at said sale. I will sell said property at public sale, following the manner of sale under execution and apply the proceeds to the payment of such storage, any balance to be

Per FRANK KEEHN.

South Carolina has let contracts for road projects to cost \$6,500,000, including 148 miles of concrete, 168

miles of bituminous paving and 13 bridges. Ca. 103



Kirk knew Eric Ledbetter. He

careful. "I know what you are thinking."

the indiscriminating," he observed. "He knows a little trick for lifting

Veils. He promises to show me the lady's face. It will be worth seeing. Senor Basara. Let us drop you at the consul's on the way. You can join us later."

curved stair yonder as a price. The sapphires were perfect. Lor-ena fastened the necklace, clasped in the pierced ears, "Not covered," Adrian, assured "Not covered," Adrian, assured held out the tray of the silver jewel him. "Only the lips, the nose. Thu-casket that the small veined hands talizing. I ask her to lift the veil

Ah, and there was Adrian Fouch

Adrian with his youth, his black

soft eyes and languid grace, bent his dark head over the hand of

Nelly Belaise. Even to her he must make his murmurs significant, as if

touched with love.

while Mother played."

Nelly Belaise rose at last in the ull ivory satin gown that fell about "Perhaps she didn't understand."

the next. She has found Americaines are not so terrifying. Only she is silent. French, Spanish, Eng-lish, we try them all. She does not understand. "I approach Divitt about her. But unfortunately I spoke to him once about Buttercup, and she is his wife." Adrian sighed. "He has not



SAN ANTONIO, July 21. (AP) John McGhee, 50, was under charge PAGE FIVE

WOMAN'S TRIAL CONTINUED SANDERSON, July 31. (P)-Tri-of Mrs. Ecisie Sharp, 22. in con-

of Mrs. Eessie Sharp, car in the nection with the slaying of her husband was continued to the Jan-uary term of district court by Judge Joseph Jones here yesterday. Mo-tion was made by defense attorneys based on absence of seven witness-

Previous to granting a continu-ance Judge Jones overruled a de-fense motion asking that Mrs. Sharp

Marriages in Iliinois decreased by 9.7 per cent during 1930, while di-

vorces dropped 2.1 per cent. A tornado, seen by many resi-dents, passed over a long section of

Kansas this spring without dipping

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today in connection with the death of Richard Gray, 55-year-old farm-Gray was er, near here yesterday. Gray was shot to death at the McGhee home.

miles on the Corpus Christi road. McGhee, charged before Justice

The trouble was said to have started Sunday when McGhee and his nephew, Carl McGhee, went to Gray's home to play dominoes.

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Mrs. Ruth Stewart, first St. Louis woman licensed by the commerce

department to fly, wil 1931 women's air aerby. will enter the Eight state - Connecticut, Dela-

Ware, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Oregon-have passed laws prohibiting "hitch-hiking."

The consul added that Mexican anti-Chinese organizations have to same. WITNESS MY HAND this 21st

day of July, A. D., 1931. FAMPA ARMATURE AND BRAKE SERVICE



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hogs.

Swine In Demand

By Wheat Farmers

Swine seems to be an answer, perhaps temporary, to those farm-ers who want to do something with

their wheat besides sell it for 24 cents per bushel, C. L. Thomas, suc-

cents per busilet, C. L. Thomas, suc-cessful farmer who lives seven miles north of town, said recently. However, Mr. Thomas hastily pointed out that the surest way to ruin the hog market is for too many Panhandle farmers to start feeding

Panhandle farmers to start feeding hogs. "It's been done many times

Farmers throughout this section

in the past," Mr. Thomas said

United States **Outlines** Opinion **On German Plan**

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP) - A proposal by the American govern-ment that the bankers of the world tain their present volume of Germany has been laid fore the interested powers at the Acting Secretary Castle of the

department made known tothe details of the formal sug- youth is closer to execution before approved by President over for relieving Germany. At the outset the American pro-

placed entirely in Europe's nds the solution of their political

The American proposals were confined to banking operations. It was pression that Visconti was Manuel uggested that the maintenance of the present levels of credits be supnted with continued measures by Germany to stem the internal Tex., on June 18 1930, and seeing tide within that country. It pro- Visconti, suddenly decided to rewithin that country. It proposed the establishment of a comttee of the bank for international settlements or through other means to secure cooperation in consulting in cold blood during a payroll holdworld banking interests for renewal

of short term credits; cooperation in an inquiry to determine Germany's further economic needs and the study for the conversion within six or eight months of a part of the short term credits into long term credits

Heavy Obligations

Heavy Obligations Castle estimated the total of the short term credits at \$1,200,000,000, helf of which is held by Amer-ing Emilio Cortes Rubio nephew ing Emilio Ortiz Rubio of Mexico,

The American proposals pointed out that the strain on Germany's mic structure had come from the "flight from the mark" in Gerof the proposal through economic

The plan had already been subby Secretary Stimson to the Paso. French and Germans Saturday. He said it had been received in a friendly spirit by the British.

LONDON, July 21. (A)-Secretary of State Stimson said today after the seven power conference had ad-

journed for luncheon that he was satisfied with the start , which had been made. "The lines of the conference are

are better prospects than ever for a successful solution."

Warning Is Issued BERLIN, July 21. (P)-In a tele- his disadvantage. sram to Chancellor Bruening in London today, Adolf Hitler, Alfred the day of the acquittal of the Okla-Rigenberg and other leaders of the nationalist opposition served warning that they will not consider them- slayings already had fanned Mexirefives bound by any new political can anti-American sentiment to a guarantees concoded to France in flame, and newspapers clamored for connection with financial assistance Meers' death. for Germany.

Hoover and originally intended as a ially. measure of relief for Germany," the Sin elegram said, 'finds itself opposed of a Mexican vice consul has rethe France to force the German people permanently under her dictation. Meers. Thus out of relief is to be made worse distress.

"Responsible quarters in France cannot be unaware that the despair among our people, particularly among our young people, has grown to such an extent that all kinds of most dangerous trains of thought have been set in motion.

itself free of war guilt

By MARSHALL HAIL

NEA Service Correspondent. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, July 21.-Because of the slaying of two Mexican youths in Ardmore, Okla, one of whom was the Mexican president's nephew, an American

a Mexican firing squad. At least that is what his friends. including a U. S. congressman, assert.

The youth is W. J. (Jeff) Meers, 28, who shot to death Antonio Visconti, Juarez waiter, under the im-Villareal, slaver of Meers' father. Young Meers walked into the Owl bar in Juares, across from El Paso. venge his father's murder.

"He looked like Villareal," said Meers. "Villareal killed my father On July 21, 1930, he was taken

from the Juarez jail to the Chihuahua state prison for safekeeping. Sentenced to Death On June 27, 1931, Meers was sen-

tenced to death by the Chihuahua penal judge.

was broadcast over the world. Since the death penalty has rarely been given and never carried out before in Chihuahua state courts, ny and the withdrawals of for- Meers' friends blamed the Ardmore eign credits. It cited the restora-tion of confidence in Germany's economic life as the actual purpose national friction and prejudice. "The death sentence for Meers'

act was out of all reason," says Congressman R. E. Thomason of El He obtained the state depart-

ment's assurance that Meers' legal rights will be protected in Mexico. Meers formerly was an express

clerk in El Paso. Els wife and other relatives now live there. Meers, his friends say, has been the victim of unlucky breaks. Shortly before the shooting of

Visconti in 1930, friction had de-veloped between Juarez and El shaping themselves," he said, "the Paso over a local question of little insportance, and Juarez unions, in importance, and Juarez unions, in

a large demonstration, demande death for Meers.

Various other international differences have played on his case to

prices.

Meers' death. "He ought to be assassinated," "The plan proposed by President stated a Mexico City paper, editor-

Since then the arrest in Chicago undisguised intention of newed anti-American feeling which found outlet in denunciation of Shows No Fear

The tall, blond American youth the attorney general. is calm. "I have no lear that I shall be



Ardmore Killings Blamed as American Faces

W. J. (Jeff) Meers, American who faces a firing squad in Mexico, is shown here. The Chihuahua prison is shown in the lower picture, while the upper picture shows its "murderers' row," Meers' cell being indicated by the arrow.

SOME NEW BRIDGEWORK

Al Capone Is Said to Be "Broke"

CHICAGO, July 21. (AP)-The Chicago Herald and Examiner said today that Alphonse Capone, who soon will go to prison, is either "broke" or has successfully concealed his as-

sets. The newspaper said this was indicated last night by Assistant United States Attorney Dwight Green in charge of income tax evacions, who said the government was having a hard time finding anything of Capone's to attach to satisfy its income tax bill. Capone pleaded guilty to owing

the government \$215,080 in taxes. He is to have a hearing July 30 before sentence is passed



Interprets "Demand" Proration based on reasonable market demand was urged by Hunter. He interpreted "market de-mand" as a market on which oil

can be sold and "reasonable mar-ket demand" as the market where it could be sold at a profit. Asked if he believed the attorney general's investigation would uncover evidence of anti-trust law violations, Hunter said the information on which to base anti-trust suits probably was not available to

Recommendation that any innot be unaware that the despair mong our people, particularly nong our young people, has grown pauch an extent that all kinds of bost dangerous trains of thought ave been set in motion. "The German nation, which feels self free of war guilt, cannot and fill not longer carry the unjust aurdens forced upon it, and any Towering above the historic Hudson river—a mammoth link between New Jersey and New York—the George Washington Memorial Bridge is nearing completion. Above is a striking photo of two of the giand cables which support the great structure. Inset is a general view of the grant which is expected to carry more vehicular traffic than any

LIVERPOOL IS WEAK NEW ORLEANS, July 21. (P) — Cotton had a quiet and easier open-ing today. Liverpool cables were unfavorable and advices from the London financial conferences were less reassuring. First trades here showed losses of 10 to 11 points, and the market eased off a little fur-ther after the start, October drop-ping to 9.67 and December to 9.89,

or 11 points on both months yesterday's close. yesterday's close. This early drop attracted some trade buying and also covering by ring traders, and prices rallied 8 points from the lows. Near the end of the first hour, the market show-ed a tendency to ease off again. Held in jail at Jasper, Tenn., on charge of murdering her father, 15-year-old Clara Roberts, above, calmly reads and embroiders while awaiting trial. She confessed she shot her father as he slept because

GRAINS STEADY

he had whipped her for going out with boys, authorities said. CHICAGO, July 21. (P)-Awaiting news of definite developments at the international financial conference in **France Proposes** London, grain prices marked time early today. Fluctuations kept within extremely narrow limits, and showed 'no pronounced trend either up or down PARIS, July 21. (AP)-A united

Starting 3-8 cent off to 1-2 up, wheat later held near the initial armed force provided by all mem-bers of the League of Nations which could "intervene in conflict to suprange. Corn opened unchanged to 1-2 down and later fluctuated but port the league council's decision

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

today by France in a memorandum setting forth its attitude on disarm-KANSAS CITY, July 21. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.).—Hogs 2,500; no directs; uneven, steady to 15 lower than Monday's average; top \$7.35 on 180-210 ibs. 140-250 lbs. \$6.70@7.35; 250-290 lbs. \$6.30@6.85; 290-350 lbs. \$5.60@6.40; packing sows 275-500 "in the present state of Europe and Ibs. \$4.25@5.10; stock pigs, 70-130 the world," the memorandum said. lbs. \$6.50@7.30.

Sheep '3,000; killing classes gen-erally steady; Colorado lambs \$7.25; Lambs, 90 lbs, down \$6.25@7.25; ewes, 150 lbs. down \$1.75@3.00.

Stocks firm, rails strengthen in

Bonda strong, railroad issues gain, Curb firm, duliness continues. Foreign exchanges irregular;

Corn steady, bullish Nebraska ad-

The new bridge across the Missis sippi river at New Orleans will require 60,000 tons of steel.

Death Before Firing Squad in Mexico Markets

Kills Father

are now becoming "swine-minded." The one big drawback is that there are so few hogs in the country. At the present time hogs are the costliest and scarcest animals in the Panhandie. Mr. Thomas be-lieves that if wheat farmers could obtain enough nogs and fatten then before Middle West farmers in Iowa Kansas and Nebraska place their hogs on the market, they could realize a profit on their investmen dispose of part of their wheat cry advantage.

BANK IS ROBBED TUTTLE, Okla., July 21. (P) — Two unmasked men held up five. officials of the bank of Tuttle to-day and made their escape after two customers, seated in a back room, ran out the back door and sounded the alarm. Floyd Kimble, cashier, said he did not believe any money was taken. BANK IS ROBBED

BOSTON APPLAUDS BOSTON, July 21. (A)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, whose swift blue moncolane, the Winnie Mae, car-ried them around the world in fas-ter time then when bee ever ter time than man has ever gone before, received Boston's plaudits today

SETTLE HE ARGUMENT

FAVOR OF

TOOD FOR THINK

France already has reduced her own armaments to a point which she considers to be the lowest consistent with her national security

League Force in

or recommendations" was proposed

The present government is ready to participate in organization of a ment conference at Geneva will not overlook the opportunity of organ-

WATERS RECEDING

UVALDE, July 21. (P)-Flood waters of the main Nueces and dry Frios rivers had subsided sufficiently today to allow motorists to cross them with the assistance of high-way department trucks. Over 100 cars were towed across the streams today. They had been stranded near Knicos



Beware Athlete's Foot Beware Athlete's Foot Whr suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, bilsters, Ringworm, Treach Foot of Hand Itch, when you can avoid in-fection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm' Based on the famous English Hospital for-mula, discovered by a leading Lon-don skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nix-oderm acts with simazing speed, be-cause designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaran-teed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small or st will be refunded.

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OTOR OIL



Cattle 6,000; calves 1,000; light



MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press NEW YORK

late trading.

Sugar higher, Brazilian buying. Cotton lower, easier cables and avorable weather. Sugar higher, steady spot market. Coffee, higher, Brazilian buying. CHICAGO

Wheat firm, unfavorable foreign rop and weather report.

Cattle, steady to higher. Hogs, lower.

will not longer carry burdens forced upon it, and any further reduction of the German state sovereignty is decidedly unbearable and inexcusable.

"The whole national opposition therefore formally serves notice that wife I would have lost hope," he in accordance with its basic convictions it will not regard as legally binding any further conditions entered into with France.'

Murray Blockades Detour at Bridge

DURANT, Okla., July 21. (AP) -Gov. W. H. Marray tightened his blockade of the Denison toll bridge today by barricading the detour around the original barriers on na-

tional highway 75 approaching the Red river structure from the north. Some motorists had continued to se the toll bridge by taking a country road detour over what is known as the swinging bridge east of the highway since the main approach to the toll structure was blocked on orders of Governor Murray.

However, blocking of the detour ompletely shuts off the toll bridge from a north outlet and northbound rists who crossed the toll bridge gain were forced to turn back. No were refund

Texas rangers still bar the Texas approach to the free bridge, which parallels the toll structure.

across the river is being lirected across the Preston bridge, free structure about eight miles down the river from the Durant-

DENISON, July 21. (AP)-A mass eting was to be held tonight here discuss the bridge controversy. It as expected that demands would ade for the free bridge to be pened and legal phases of the dis-ute settled in court.

was reported that the swinging e near Needmore school had dismantled, completely isolatthe toll bridge north of Deni-

A few motorists had managed to defour around the plowed road lead-ing to this bridge before the dis-

were being routed by ighway department to Preston

OST SHIP ANSWERS

BANTIAGO, Chile, July 21. (R) — he cable ship Retriever, which had most been given up for lost, spoke the state's

ernor the president, or the federal the ratable taking provisions of the courts. common carrier pipe law. Boosted Potentials

Meers is cheerful after more than Major oil companies were chargyear in the Mexican prison ed by Hunter with increasing the "But if it had not been for my potentials of the Yates pool and the "She writes me every day. Darst Creek and Salt Flats fields. said. Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Her mother and she have done

Worth asked that the resolution of verything possible for me." the state affairs committee be print Meers is lodged in "murderers" ed and action postponed. with 50 other prisoners, all but a few convicted of murder.

"It doesn't take much sense to determine the oil industry is conrolled by an airtight moncpoly but I don't know of anything we can do

about it." Rawlings said. (Continued From Page 1)

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went to his Tres Rios ranch. He esults would be nil." stayed there two days and yester-Rawlings suggested an investiga-tion should be carried on by the day afternoon began the 327-mile trip to the prison here, arriving tion should be carried on by the attorney general's department and shortly after 10 p. m., although cev- grand juries. grand juries. eral stops were made, the trip re-Senator George Purl of Dallas wanted to know if the United States

quired only seven and a half hours. Must Cut His Hair senate investigators headed by Sen-ator Walsh of Montana had not In his only talk with newspapermen, shortly before the party reachdone some good in uncovering the teapot dome scandal. ed Santa Fe, Fall told the reporters he felt weak.

Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler said Newspapern en were barred from the committee could find out many interviewing Fall after he was inside things, including the matter of "why the railroad commission has the prison. Details wer from Warden Ed Swope. Details were obtained None of not seen fit to enforce the ratable the members of Pall's family entertaking law. ed the prison with him. Their fare-

wells were said before Santa Fe reached. From now on, Warden

Swope said, they will have to ob-serve regular visiting hours. Dr. E. W. Fiske, prison physician was to examine Fall today to determine whether he is able to un-

dergo fingerprinting, photographing Falls, and other prison routine, including manag outfitting with prison denim and Spence was formerly city manager at San Angelo **BOY SAVES LIFE**

as fair.

cutting of the hair. CALIFORNIANS HERE

small boy, set afire by his compan-ions, saved his life by quick think Mrs. Kirby Wigham and son, Junior, of Long Beach, Cal., arrived ing last night. Youngsters playing with Fred Day here yesterday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee C. McConnell.

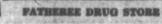
She and her son are en route to Windom, Minn., and will leave for joured gasoline on his legs and then touched a match to them, he said. The lad buried himself quickly in damp sand nearby. that place tomorrow

BOY SERIOUSLY HURT

BROWNWOOD, July 21. (P)-Peyton Lee Guyer, 12, was in a critical condition here today with a bullet wound in his body received when a small caliber rifle accident-

ally discharged. Physician little hope for his recovery. Physicians

South Dakota's game and fish commission is adding 13 lakes tataling 10,000 acre Soothing while Teeth



SPENCE TAKES JOB

BIG SPRING, July 21. (AP)-E.

V. R. Smitham, who recently ac-cepted managership at Wichita

HAMILTON, Ont., July 21. (A)-A

His condition today was reported

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Spence today accepted the post of city manager here. He succeeded

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SHREVEPORT, La., July 21. Using Noxious Gas ames Helm Jr., 17, of Dallas, Texas

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was fatally injured; Hall McCord, 16, Jonesboro, La., was seriously WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)-Use of a noxious gas by an alleged Nova hurt and Louis Breffeilh, son of cotian rum)runner in evading cap-John Breffeilh, of Shreveport, reture by a coast guard boat was the ceived minor injuries, when a outobasis of a complaint forwarded to the Canadian government by the mobile in which they were riding overturned on the highway between state department. Hodge and Jonesboro, Jackson Parish, about 1 o'clock this morning. The complaint was dispatched

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last night with instructions to Min-Helm died about 30 minutes afte ister MacNider at Ottawa to subthe accident mit it to Canadian authorities "for

could ask the big oil men how they such action as they may find possible to take." manipulated prices. That would give us a lot of satisfaction but the

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The gas was reported in the protest as having been used by the vessel Cadet of Weymouth, Scotia, in eluding CG-149 off Nantuckett, Mass., on June 18. Mem bers of the coast guard boat crew were made violently ill when the gas, coming from the Cadet's ex-

haust, enveloped the rum chaser. Stanley Zylinski and Arthur Ze-liars, two of the coast guard boat crew, spent four weeks in a hospital recovering from the effects of the

The coast guard boat had fired shot across the bow of the Cadet when the fleeing vessel was reported to have swung into the wind and laid down the gas.

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