HERNDON, PANGBORN PLAN TO CONTINUE FLIGHT: ARE SOME **BEHIND** POST GATTY RECORD

East Texas Area **Production Goes** To Higher Level

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 4. (A) -The output of the prolific East Texas field soared last week to a daily average of nearly 600,000 barrels, resulting in an increase of 13.162 bar rels in the United States' daily average crude oil production for the week, reports the Oil and Gas Jour-

Decreased production in other large areas failed to offset the East Texas increase, and the country's daily average output totalled 2.-490,423 barrels, the highest in sev-

eral weeks. Oklahoma registered the largest decline with a yield of 424,730 barrels, or 56,915 barrels under the pre-

ceding week's figure. The shut-down movement in the Oklahoma City field was largely accountable the state's drop. The total production for the midcontinent area was 1,580,812 barrels, an increase of 40,001 barrels.

Included in the mid-continent figure, in addition to East Texas, Oklahoma and other areas, was Kansas with an output of 99,430 barrels,

or a gain of 2,320 barrels. The East Texas production was 597,551 barrels, an increase of 92,-605 barrels. Most of the gain was

in the Joiner pool.

Eastern production fell 2.000 bar-rels to 105,000 barrels. The Rocky Mountain area had drop of 3,100 barrels with an out-

put of 92,873 barrels. California production dropped 19,250 barrels to 501,000 barrels.

Board to Cease Paying Any More Hospital Bills

The Pampa Welfare Board will pay for no hospitalization, medicine, nurses or factors' services in the future, it was decided at a meeting of the Pampa Welfare Board yesterday morning in the B. C. The organization does not have sufficient funds to care for the poor the rest of the year and therefore cannot pay for medical attention for the destitute which should be cared for by the county. ording to Alex Schneider, chairman of the board. During the first six months of this

year the Pampa Welfare Board has spent \$302.50 on doctors' bills, \$195.07 for medicine, \$87 for hospiat rooms, and \$28.40 for nurses services which should not have come out of the welfare funds but should have been paid by the city and county, according to the board. Physicians gave all their services for half the regular fee to help the Welfare Board care for the ill of Pampa and this county.

The board members were unani-

mous in their decision that some fling would have to be done where by the county and city would take are of the destitute sick in the

chase 1.000 bushels of wheat, and have it ground into flour for this winter. Arrangements for the purchase will be made later. The board also went on record as today.

being against local construction companies not hiring local labor to relieve the unemployment situation in the Rayburn home eating, when It was reported to them that sev-

FRAZIER ARRESTED

TYLER, Aug. 4. (A)-George E (Doc) Frazier, independent oil operator, was under postal charges today following his arrest at Gladeater yesterday on complaint of C. Smith, Dallas postal inspector. Charge of using the mails to de-fraud were filed at Shreveport. Bond was set at \$5,000.

NEWS-POST Is Favorite of Sports Fans

Superiority of NEWS-POST papers in sports news makes this publication the favorite of local sports fans.

For this newspaper alone gives full coverage of sports in Pampa and surrounding territory. Every big fight finds the fans groupe about the front of the office for the megaphoned results. Every morning the fans turn to the box scores in The POST.

Harry E. Hoare of The POST gives special attention to sport ing events, including participa-Jion in league affairs. Coming of the football season will mean that only this newspaper will give grid results FIRST. Rising in football will parallel that of baseball and the world

NEWS-POST papers dominat the local sports world, another reason why the newspaper is "FIRST IN PAMPA"

Await Fair Weather In Bering Sea Area to Re-

On to New York City. REPAIR WINGS

sume Flight to Nome and

Round - the - World Fliers Have a Chance to Beat Initial Record; Course to Alaska Mostly Over Sea.

TOKYO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Contrary to reports in New York that they abandoned their round-theworld flight in quest of the record set recently by a pair of their countrymen, Hugh Herndon Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American aviators, awaited only favorable weather reports at Khabarovsk, Siberia, to start them off today on a hazardous jump to Nome,

Rengo news agency dispatches said they were eager to be off, for each hour they remained at Khabarovsk lengthened the margin between their time and that of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty at that point of their record-shattering globe

At 9 a m today Herndon and Pangborn were about half a day be hind the time of Post and Gatty. Upon their arrival at Khabarovsk at 3:50 p. m. (12:50 p. m. C. S. T.) yesterday, they were 22 hours, 58 minutes behind Post and Gatty's time but Post and Gatty lost 26 hours, 30 minutes at Blagoveschensk, west of Khabarovsk, when their plane bogged down in mud.

At 9 a, m. today Herndon and Pangborn had lost only 17 hours, 10 minutes. Their delay was due to a damaged wing, suffered when they landed yesterday.

set a round-the-world record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, flew a much faster plane. Herndon and Pangborn planned to alternate at

Herndon and Pangborn had exovks immediately after refueling county funds, will be used during there. Their damaged wing prevented this, however, and they deided to remain overnight.

The fliers lost considerable time in rain and fog on the hop from Chita, Siberia, to Khabarovks. They declared the flight was the worst York at 3 p. m. July 27. They flew blindly much of the time and that over the Khingan mountains. The distance from Chita to Khabarovks is 950 miles

"It was a wonder we found Khabarovsk at all," Pangborn said. "Finding our way was due not only to good luck but to splendid naviga-tion."

is the team navigator. The fliers' route to Nome lies over

(See HERNDON, Page 4)

Youth Is Fatally

Roger Dahl, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dahl, who was accidentally shot by his companion. Jack Rayburn 10 yesterday died at a hospital here

a sound was heard which frightened eral concerns were employing out them. Jack picked up a .22 caliber of-town laborers for jobs in the rifle and went to seek the source of the noise. Roger went with him. Becoming excited, Jack fired the The bullet entered Roger's chin, and according to hospital atways through his head. Both fragments of the bullet lodged in the back of his neck paralyzing him. several years.

Mayor Walker off For German Visit

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (P)-Mayo James J. Walker, in all his sartorial splendor and ready wit, waved a fond goodby to thousands of admir efter midnight, and today was on after midnight, and today was on his way to Germany

Accompanied by his physician, Dr William Schroeder Jr., Mayor Walker said he would go to the various His sailing was a gala event. There was music, cheering and speech making.

HERRON KILLED McKINNEY, Aug. 4. (A)—Hargas Herron, 16, was killed last night

when the car in which he was rid ng with two friends collided with a truck parked on the highway Funeral services were to be con ducted today.

HYDE APPOINTED WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (P) — President Hoover today appointed Herbert K. Hyde to be United States attorney for the western dis-triot of Oklahoma.

Young Man Gets Chicago Business Going

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (AP)-For a last night it looked as though a young man, without a coat or hat and with a novel under his arm, had started a prosperity wave in Chicago.

But today a group of cooks, head waiters, cab starters, bootblacks and others were asking the police to look around for him Nobody seemed to know just what would or could be done with him if he is caught, but the complainants were hoping it would

He ordered approximately 200 d nners, 40 haircuts, 40 shaves, 40 shoe-shines and 40 cabs and then disappeared without pay for the taxi he used to make his exit from Chicago.

He appeared at two hotels, at least. At the first he approached the catering manager, William Kiefer, and said:

"Could you serve about 125 dinners an hour from now? It's a board of trade convention. How much will it cost?'

They argued about the price and finally reached an agree

"Now," he said, "I'll go out and get a deposit and the flowers.' Instead he went to the barber shop. It was time for the barbers to go home, but the prospect of 40 shaves kept them waiting. The bootblacks stayed on for the same reason. Then the young man next appeared at another hotel, where he ordered more dinners, more shoe-shines. That done he rode by taxi to a depot and bid Chicago adieu.

ALLOTS MONE

And while Gatty and Post, who Appropriations Are Made To Counties for Highway Maintainence.

sleeping and piloting their ship, thereby eliminating the necessity of appropriation for maintenance work stopping for rest. Post alone pilot-ed the "Winnie Mae." in the 18 divisions of the state high-way department was made vesterway department was made yesterday by the highway commission pected to get away from Khabar- The money, to be supplemented by

Maintenance allotments totaling \$245,000 were made available for immediate use and new construc tion to involve \$100,000 was ordered The commission likewise directed declared the flight was the worst they experienced since leaving New Vork at 2 residual to the construction of a 75-mile scenic highway through the Davis mountains. Prison labor will be

The \$7,997,225 will be distributed bock \$388,645; Number 5, Lub-hea \$511,519; Number 7, San Angelo \$402,226; Number 8, Ahllane \$445 ton \$519,615; Number 13, Yoakum \$385,847; Number 14, Austin \$408, 823; Number 15, San António \$486, Shot by Playmate 635; Number 16, Corpus Christi 8402.592; Number 17, Bryan 8404,-768; Number 18, Dallac 4380 275 768; Number 18, Dallas \$380.375. Specific maintenance allotments were made to a number of coun-

Support Is Given East Texas Curb

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4. (P) voluntary shutdown of wells in the East Texas field had gained further support here today with the enlistment of Charles F Roeser, large producer in that area.

Roeser assured Captain J. Lucey of Dallas, who is leading the shutdown movement in East Texas, that he would give full cooperation if the question was not made a political issue and was launched as a sincere movement to aid the oil in-

Captain Lucey expected to place the proposal before other producers in the field. Operators pointed out that ma

jority support was needed as a minority could force operations by refusing to close down offsets.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. le cal showers near the coast tonight and Wednesday. Light to moderate OKLAHOMA: Generally fair to ight and Wednesday, warmer in extreme east portion tonight.

AND A SMILE PHILADELPHIA. (A) — Leo G. Paisley, recently of Kentucky, was

sitting in the woods with a shotgun across his knees. About 15 feet away prohibition agents said they found a still in operation. Leo told a federal commissioner it was

HOLDS UP OIL UKASE TODAY

Studies Powers Before Giving Any Executive Order Closing Down Oil Wells In Oklahoma.

AWAITS VERDICT

Federal Judges Take Case on Proration Under Ad-Change Plan.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4. (P) Preparing to enforce a promised executive order from Governor Murray shutting flown prorated oil wells of Oklahema, officers of the National Guard in station here were being quietly mobilized this afternoon.

Governor Murray, who promised the order and military authority to enforce it, if necessary, unless crude oil prices climbed to \$1 per barrel by last Saturday night, has not announced when it will be is-The prices remain at a 50 cent top.

ment activity would be in the Oklahoma City and Greater Seminole fields. There was considerable activity

It was believed most enforce-

the office of Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett of the National Guard, and employes worked

through the noon hour, telephon-OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4. (P)

cutive order. In contrast to his often disconapparently on the spur of the mo-AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (P) - A \$7,997,225 governor today had delayed in his tioned bill, asserted the price ratio ague rumblings from the oil industry began to grow in volume.

The governor's only announce-(See MURRAY, Page 4)

Many Homeless In **Hankow As Waters**

HANKOW, China. Aug. 4. (AP) Although flood waters were receding slightly today. Hankow's modern buildings still resembled brick and 2, Fort Worth \$335,590; Number 3, stone islands rising in a coffee col-Wichita Falls \$340,077; Number 4, ored sea which extended in all di-Amarillo \$415,236; Number 5, Lub- rections beyond the record oil industry, millions of cubic feet

391; Number 9, Waco \$413,875; Number 10, Tyler \$717,481; Number 11, Lufkin \$567,553; Number 12, Housas a result of a fortnight of contin- experiment that could be given a uous rains. A trustworthy tally of the death

toll still was lacking, although esti-mates ranged from 700 to 1,200 in the tri-cities of Hankow Wuchang. and Hanyang alone.

Tens of thousands of refugees presented Hankow the problem of feeding the homeless in addition to tending the city's dykes and findng rations for its own populace.

Hankow's disaster merely was the nost spectacular of many of simi-Central China. Death and destruction in Southern Anhwei from the flood probably will be as great. Wuhu. like Hankow, was crowded with nearly starved refugees.

Nanking was attempting an offiof the extent of the cial survey flood disaster, but data was meager Government leaders, however, realized the disaster constituted a major national calamity especially regarding the prospect of a rice famine this winter.

The flooded areas constitute the richest rice growing region of China.

Eight Persons Are Injured In Wreck

HEARNE, Aug. 4. (P)-Eight per Porte, of Dallas, was robbed of \$200 were injured on the highway near here last night when two auomobiles collided head-on. Kinney.

Dovey Lee McCaughey, 5, received serious body injuries. Her mother, Mrs. Gus McCaughey, and Mrs. M J. McCaughey were seriously hurt. Gus McCaughey and four children eceived cts and bruises The McCaughey family was en oute to Clay from Eakey. The ac-

NOW YOU CAN cident occurred on a curve. DEPARTURE HALTED

BERGEN, Norway, Aug. 4. (AP) Sir Hubert Wilkins, who wants to go to the North Pole in the Submarine Nautilus, was delayed in his getaway today when it became neccasary to shift the fuel cargo, taki ing half of it off and loading it back again.

When that operation is completa federal commissioner it was merely a coincidence as he was watching ground-hog holes and didn't even know the still was there.

Arctic. She should reach the barrier ten days after leaving Bergen, including one day at Tromsoe and a stop for fuel at King's Bay.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Defeat Ratio Amendment

Wagstaff Conservation Bill Under Fire In House as Senate Takes Recess.

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (A)-The house today refused to adopt an amend-ment to the Wagstaff oil conservation bill to give the conservation commission authority to set a ratio between the price of crude oil and refined products. Opponens of the amendment claimed it was an at-tempt to fix the price to be received products and tabled the amendment without record vote. Several amendments were hurled at the Wagstaff bill and a few minor changes were voted. A vote on the bill was expected late today.

The senate took no action on oil legislation and met for only a few minutes to dispose of routine matters before recessing to permit the While the hours slipped far past senate chamber to be used for the che "deadline" set for last Saturday conference between representatives hight by Gov. W. H. Murray for of cotton producing states on the cotton overproduction problem. conference between representatives

the state, that official continued to tarry over the drafting of his exof Alto who claimed it would not be price fixing and would protect the certing habit of acting swiftly and public against exorbitant charges. Representative Wagstaff of Abilene, ment in matters of importance, the author of the administration sanc announced intention so greatly that was not feasible because of the different processes used in refining crude oil and in the differences in points.

An amendment to eliminate the oil and gas ratio feature of the Wagstaff bill was defeated, 76 to 28. It was offered by Representa-tive Bailey Hardy of Breckenridge who contended any effort to set the oil and gas ratio and interfere with the amount of gas that could be used to produce a barrel of oil Rage Through City would be delving into the economic side of the picture. The oil and gas ratio is the amount of gas used

Wagstaff argued adoption of the Hardy amendment would kill the being blown into the air daily to produce a small amount of oil.

An amendment whereby the la would be ineffective after July 1 1933, was tabled. It was offered b Rep. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo on the theory the bill was an fair trial within that time. If the experiment was successful it could be re-enacted at the regular session of the 43rd legislature meeting in January of 1933, he said. Opponthe 43rd legislature if it was not a

good measure. An amendment was adopted that provided the conservation commission should have no authority to prohibit the drilling of wild

Another amendment providing the bill should not affect existing antitrust laws was adopted without op position.

The house sitting as a committee of the whole killed the market de mand feature yesterday 90 to 28 The senate state affairs committee voted a favorable report on the ad ministration-sanctioned Woodward bill, which does not refer to market demand.

Governor Sterling had opposed mpowering a commission to prevent production above market demand. However, representatives of several large oil companies had said uch a provision was necessary to oring oil back to a fair price.

FORTE ROBBED McKINNEY, Aug. 4. (AP)- Pau

ast night by two men who attack ed him as he drove his car into Mc The men jumped on the running

board of his car, striking him on the head with a club. Officers ound Forte wandering along nighway in a dazed condition

BUY THE BARGAINS! Does your linen closet need re-plenishing? Or your ward-robe the final finishing touches?

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Off On Aerial Vacation

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1931.



Ready to continue on their aerial vacation trip to the Orient, Col. andn Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are shown above, at left, with Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, at North Beach, Me. A few minutes after this picture was taken the Lindberghs took off for Ottawa. Canala—the third leg of a 7000-mile flight which is to take them to Tokyo, Japan. They started the flight from Washington, with their first stop in New York.

ROBBED HERE MEET TONIGHT

Burglar Enters Place Thru Collection of Pledges Will Ventilator: Money den Near Register Taken

Tearing a blade off the suction fan in the wall of the Oil & Business Men's club. 1061-2 W Foster, a burglar entered the recreation hall through this opening and took \$53.60 from where it was hidden near the cash register, last night.

was removed by the burglar. ficers of the sheriff's department who are investigating believe that B. C. D rooms the burglary was committed by a C. P Buckler has been chosen pleted at the meeting tonight. The small person. The opening in the secretary-treasurer of the commitsuction fan was not large enough for the passage of an average-sized work of collecting the money al. There will be no Baptist church.

Japanese Aviator **Cancels Journey**

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Aug 4. (A)-The North Pacific flight undertaken by Seitt Yoshihara, 27year-old aviator, has been abandon. ed definitely for this summer, it was revealed today when a group of his representatives sailed from Unalaska for Japon on the S. S. Kokasat Maru.

They said they were confident the flight would be accomplished by at McLean, belonging to W. L. Yoshihara next year. He had start-Campbell of that city, for a deed ed on a flight by easy stages from Tokyo to Seattle and San Francisco but his plane was wrecked on the tsland of Shimushu, northern Ja-

Hutchinson County Is Suing Company

PANHANDLE, Aug. 4. (P) Hutchinson county's suit for recovery of \$551,000 from the W. L. Pearson Construction company continued in court here today

commissioners' court, showing a ly brought; that the property re-road building contract with the poses in the name of his wife, and construction company, were read to that the deed of trust is a void inthe jury. The March 14, 1927. The contract was dated strument.

Hutchinson county alleges improper issuance of \$201,000 in warrants and a \$350,000 overcharge by the Pearson company in connection with W. R. Goodwin was county judge. The suit was filed a year ago.

Begin This Week; Exp Construction Soon.

Plans for raising the balance of he \$60,000 necessary to purchase right-of-way through Gray county and terminal facilities for the Fort mittees of the Fampa Lions club Worth and Denver railway line, from will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Childress to Pampa, will be comnear the cash register, last night.

Departure from the hall was mad

Departure from the hall was mad through a window at the rear, which and the 22 local men who guar- members are urged to be present. anteed the money The meeting has Dr. Schulkey says. been called for 7.30 o'clock in the

> ready pledged will start tomorrow morning, according to Mr Hedrick who will office in the B. C D

> Bids on construction of the line will probably start within two weeks after the contract is let

Injunction Given **On Property Sale**

body His condition was considered grave. ing W. W. Gibson and the Panhan dle Building & Loan association from selling a house and two lot of trust, was granted in 114th dis-trict court by Judge Clifford Braly yesterday afternoon

In the petition for the injunction Mr. Campbell stated that on July 21, 1930, he bought the property from C. H. White and has been occupying it since. The property was described by Mr. Campbell as a omestead for himseli and his wife The petition alleges that the de fendants on July 15, 1931, posted notices to sell the preperty, Aug. 4 to fulfill obligations mentioned in the deed of trust.

The plaintiff asked that the ir Records of the Hutchinson county that the foreclosure was premature-

WINS KING'S CUP

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 4. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. unsuccessful challenger last year for the America's cup, today won the King's cup in the royal yacht squadron's regatta.

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Famous Flying Couple on Air Vacation Land Near Arctic Circle At Baker Lake; Weather Fair.

IS BLEAK AREA

Hunter Bay Next Stop on Flight To Orient; May Take Off Today; Much Mail for Lindberghs.

CHURCHILL. Man., Aug. 4. (P) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife arrived at Baker Lake at \$ o'clock Central Standard Time yesterday afternoon.

CHURCHILL, Man., Aug. 4. (P) From the isolated trading post of Baker Lake, northwest territory, where it was determined today that the Lindberghs arrived yesterday afternoon, they fly today over the bleakest country they have yet encountered on their vacation trip to

When the wail of static had cut them off from the world since short-ly after they left here yesterday was finally broken to permit news of their arrival at Baker Lake to come through it was learned they plan-ned taking off for Hunter Bay, 650 miles to the west, before noon.

The course from Baker Lake to Hunter Bay, which is just 20 miles from the Arctic circle, lies over a lake-dotted area far less hospitable than any the Lindberghs have traversed as yet. It will take them over the bleak "Height of Land," a ridge stretching across their path about 200 miles west of Baker Lake. At the present season, however, the dangers of crossing the Height of Land are minimized. The whin-ing gales sweeping across the barrens in winter, which have set back ski-fitted planes in attempts to pierce through to the Arctic shore. will not have to be encountered Reports from the territories indicate admirable weather prevails.

From Hunter Bay, Colonel Lind-bergh plans a short 275-mile flight over Lake Step to Fort Norman on the Mackenzie river, leaving only, a 350-mile down-river flight before Aklavik, on the Mackenzie river delta at the Arctic shore is reached Once the Lindberghs make Hunte Bay, it is possible they may decide to make the two hops to Aklavik—a total of 625 miles—in a single day.

The Muskeg limited steaming outh along the Hudson Bay railway from Churchill today carried three bulging mail sacks indicative of the flurry caused by the Lindbergh, stay here over Sunday night The heavy mail sacks were largely packed with photographic films to be developed for the hundreds of amateur cameramen who induced the two visitors to pose repeatedly during their stay.

Lions Committees Will Meet Tonight

Members of the attendance mem bership, program and no-drop comoffice of Dr. C. H. Schulkey, 312

The program for the Ladies Night banquet tomorrow night will be com

NEGRO KILLED

ENNIS. Aug 4. (AP)-A shooting affray near here last night resulted will be opened Tuesday and work in the serious wounding of Deputs Sheriff W. E. Warren and the death of G W Williams, 40, a negro.

Warren and Deputy Sheriff Alhert Spines of Bardwell halted the negro for investigation. The negro allegedly began shooting and the officers returned the fire. Three bullete struck the negro.

Two bullets hit Warren in the

Merchants Will Have **Dollar** Day Thursday

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st Dollar Day in the history of Pampa. Bargain prices that heretofore have been unheard of in Pampa will be offered for this occasion. Pampa merchants realize ncrease in demand for items in

this price range and are cooperating with the NEWS and POST

in making this the greatest Dol lar Day by reducing many item Read Wednesday's NEWS and Thursday's MORNING POST

carefully for it will be chock ful of Dollar Day bargains that yo will want to take advantage of For full details read tomorrow's NEWS and Thursday's POST.

and the Pampa oil and gas field.

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NO REST FOR THE FARMER

Fate, now satisfied with sending a drouth last year, preceded and followed by floods and later a drop in grain prices, has now sent hoards of grasshoppers into the mid-western states to eat up the crops.

North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota are victims of the plague of insects. Reports say the grasshoppers are not only eating grain and other crops but clothing and fork handles. One 1,600 acre field of grain was devastated.

The hopper menace has helped to bring the price of corn up but it has caused much more suffering than it did good. Perhaps the insect invasion was sent to cut down the surplus so the rest of the farmers could get a better price.

After several year of failure in succession, we are beginning to wonder if farmers will ever run out of natience. The bibical character Job has nothing on the farmers in the mid-west.

THE CORNWALLIS AFFAIR

These people who insist that Cornwallis' surrende be left out of the "birth of the nation" pageant at Yerktown, out of respect for tender British sensibilities. seem to be inspired by noble motives. The only trouble is that they don't go quite far enough.

If we are to fix things up so that all reminders of the misfortunes of the British lion in North America are oblitreated, there are a good many other things that will have to be done.

There is, for instance, the matter of the U.S.S. Constitution, recently reconditioned at great expense Hasn't anyone remembered that almost all of Old Ironsides' famous victories were won against the British? Obviously, the only decent thing to do is tow the ignoble vessel out beyond the tip of Cape Cod and sink it, quietly and without a fuss.

Then there is the Declaration of Independence surely that could be toned down in some way so as to leave British feelings unruffled With this action, of course, there must be some legislation to compel us to celebrate Independence Day without referring to King George or the redcoats.

Only a few days ago a monument to Commodore Perry was dedicated in Lake Erie's island of Put-in-Bay. This bit of poor taste might be atoned for by destroying the monument at once, and the battle of Lake Erie must be forgotten as soon as possible

On the battlefield of Saratoga there is quite a monument, too. We ought to amend its inscriptions so that no mention is made of the fact that an English general named Burgoyne surrendered there.

About the only revolutionary monument that can remain standing, in fact, is the one at Bunker Hill. The British, you see, won that battle. Our Anglophile patriots probably will agree that that monument is all right. But the rest, evidently, must go.

All of this may sound a bit dizzy: But is it, really any dizzier than this proposal to emasculate the Yorktown ceremonies so that a few-doddering worshippers of the mother country can forget their chagrin at being

favorably

He awaited replies today from the

ther senators he asked to join in

opposing the proposal. They were Sheppard, of Texas; Caraway, Ar-

kansas; Fitcher, Florida; Connally, Texas; Trammell, Florida; Watson

Indiana, and Robinson, Arkansas

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Senators Oppose Sale of Cotton **On Credit Terms**

PLORENCE, S. C. Aug. 4. (A) irs Smith of South Carolina ind Harris of Georgia, today headed novement protesting the proposed le of stabilization cotton holdings by the farm board to Germany on long term credits on the grounds that such a step would prove "dis

astrous to the cotton market The two southern democrats have urged President Hoover that the proposal be abandoned, Senator Har-ris presenting his views to the ent in Washington and Senstor Smith wiring from his home

At the same time, the South Car-linian telegraphed ten other sen-tors urging them to lend their ince in opposing the plan to sell cotton to Germany.

ator Harris, asserting the sale fer the plan suggested would be ing away a market which right ongs to the current crop by the farmers," advanced a ute proposal

His plan is that the present crop with the aid of the governat in the necessary financing and ization cotton be kept the stabilithe market.

ator Smith said that "if there was a time to hold cotton off narket, it is now. This is dis-to the cotton market. Prices dy are ruincus." He contended al to sell the staple held

Commission Will Seek Proposals

FLORENCE, Ala., Aug. 4. (A) The Muscle Shoals Commission will receive proposals in Washington Sept. 1 for lease and operation of Muscle Shoals "in the interest of fertilizer production and of agrifor a necklace she said she had were empty, but they would serve.

Chairman Sam F. Hobbs of Sel-Ala., made the announcement last night following the commission's organization meeting. multaneously Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, announced his organization would submit a bid for lease of the entire Muscle Shoals project

General policies with reference to disposition of the \$150,000,000 nitrate plant and hydro-electric development were discussed by the comaission at its meeting here.

PASTOR POISONED

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4. (A)-The Rev. I. E. Gates, pastor of the First Paptist church, who is ill of pto-maine poiscning, was reported still in a serious condition today. He was brought from the church encampment at Alpine yesterday, aft

BETHANY, Okla., Aug. 4. (A) U. D. T. Murray, 91-year-old father of Governor Murray, who has been ritically ill of influenza, suffered a relapse late yesterday, his physician said. Today he was reported considerably weakened.

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LLOYD GEORGE BETTER LONDON, Aug. 3. (*) — David Lloyd George, veteran liberal leader, was said to be progressing satisfactorily today from last week's operation for a kidney ailment after

MOON of DELIGH by Margaret Bell Houston

found, Juanita Basara wins social found, Juanita Basara wins social The door man would not doubt reacceptance from the lowner, Mrs. Belaise. Thereby Jacon Divitt, who had stolen the necklace, uses his cigaret girl for his major thievery plans. When Kirk Stanard, Mrs. Belaise's grandson, takes her to the Gabreau said.

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Chapter 18 GABREAU'S ERRAND

When Gabreau came down stairs onchita was washing the dishes after a late breakfast, having waited on Molly and Divitt herself. "I tell dem you are not well," she crooned. "I think they will not send ou on errands mebbe today."

That suited Gabreau very well He would not eat breakfast drank some coffee. Then he went cut into Rondeau street, passing the soft light of a single sconce. where he had taken the picture to be framed.

narrow street. But the dwarf, so intent upon his errand, only nodded intent upon his errand, only nodded at the cheerful greeting from bed hung a painting, Venus reclin-

carved sofas and chairs, vases and was a shaded globe. lamps and clocks, bracelets and ed a button. The light came on. brooches and rings whose histories went back for centuries—hundreds went back for centuries—hundreds of things that could be bought for a song.

Gabreau had paused before a case

during that could be bought for this man think. . . . Had he bought this as he—Gabreau—had bought the Madenta

of old weapons, curious relics, some the Madonna?. with corroded blades and gems in Gabreau caug the hilts. Pierre came over to him. pointing out the beauties of an old

Its thin steel curve was iridescent through the rust. Pierre's foce sconce and the light above the pic-reflected his enthusiasm over it— ture. He waited in the dark of the out evidently Gabreau was not interested. But Gabreau knew what he had

come to buy-the dirk with the mooth sharp blade and the handle hat fitted snugly into the hand. Pierre nodded, taking it from the

have anudder table like de lit' rosewood one she buy. I be please' she come and see him. Gabreau took his parcel, flung

down the price and went out. "Now you be keerful, behby!" Conchita crooned that night. "You have not eat', you have not slip. You have not de streng' to go with Umberto. You mu' let him do de wcrk. You let him tek de chances Gabreau heard When Conchits nad gone down stairs he removed the dirk from its place behind the framed picture, and thrust it in his belt. From the armoire he took an old black satchel, placed a wrapped

He knew where Ledbetter livedin the great bachelor apartments. In the days before Molly had turned the dive in the Parlors he had carried certain parcels to this house

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ing, for he was late. He made no reply to her eager murmur, but flung the bag into the closet, un-

dressed and got into bed. It was not until later in the day, when she was

alone, that Conchita got out the bag and opened it. It contained empty

bottles and a carved wooden box that had been opened and snapped

together again—jaggedly, as if in fury. There were only some papers

diablo. Umberto.'

growled. "He treat my Gabreau mo"

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wuss ever' time."

pers that she could not read.

The door man did not dispute this.

He appeared to divine the nature of Gabreau's errand, said to the elevator boy, "Take this up and put it in Mr. Ledbetter's apartment." But Gabreau would not surrender his atchel. The door man signaled him to go up with it. The elevator boy knocked at Led

better's rooms, and presently locked the door, switched on the light, waiting while Gabreau went in and set a bottle on the table. "I've got tek one on de next' flo'," aid Gabreau, his hand on the latch of the door. He nimself, turned off the light, closed the door. He came into the hall. "I walk down," he said. The elevator bell was ringing, and the boy left him

Gabreau started up the stair came down, walked back to Ledbetter's door. It opened at his touch. He released the latch again, went in and closed the door, turned on

He had never seen such a place. Richness of walls and hangings, of lamps and paintings, divans Pierre put down a cup of black deep rugs. Gabreau stole across the coffee as Gabreau entered from the rugs, opened the door upon a bedroom with canopied bed and miring amid velvet. Gabreau could see Pierre had many things in his the white body dimly, by the light shop besides frames. There were old from the adjoining room. Above it Gabreau press-Voluptuously beautiful, languor-

> Gabreau caught sight of himself in one of the mirrors. He twisted away from the livil reflection, starting sharply at a sound from the hall. Quickly he turned off the

ture. He waited in the dark of the

bedroom while the big clock on the mantel struck 10 He had hoped that he would find Ledbetter at home and alone, that seeing the satchel and thinking its contents a gift, Ledbetter would admit him and close the door. had been too much to hope for "Tell yo' mistress." he said, "I Things didn't happen that way with him-Gabreau. Eut he could wait

He was used to waiting. The sound died down the hall Gabreau brought a chair into the recess behind the door, and sat down. Ledbetter had gone to some festivity; he would be late now. Perhaps he would not be home until two or three o'clock.
The thought made Gabreau ner

vous. At eleven he began to pace the rooms. Once he lay down on the bed, but even in the dark he could see the white outline of the recumbent Venus, feel her dark eyes. He went back to his chair be hind the door. Two c'clock came. Three. Gabreau parcel within it and went down the

sat very still until the dawn began to gray the windows, to sift into the room, till the street noises the noises of the house told him that Ledbetter would not come. Fury greater than the fury that had brought him there poss He began to fling open drawers of table, the bureau. But drawer that opened so easily did not interest him, and many of these were empty. Others contained only apparel, belongings so suggestive of their owner that Gabreau's rage increased at sight of them night find some locked drawer-There was none. Apparently Led-

better possessed no treasures. No treasures except the things that were on the walls, about the rooms Gabreau's eyes fell on a Nubiar cancing girl in black marble, a slim Tanagra vase. . These were precious, he knew, but he could not take them away. He might smash them in little bits to strew the floor The vase sat on a desk in the shadows by the bed—an old escritoire with drawers. Gabreau went over

The drawers were locked. Gabreau laughed, drew a ring of keys from his pocket. There was none that fitted the lock, but Gabreau's hands were strong. A key turned relentlessly in his grip. The lock broke. Papers Nothing but papers in any of the drawers. Gabreau in his rage, threw the papers on the

He started. Something among the papers had fallen heavily. A carved sandal-wood box that looked like a jewel case. Men did not have jewe eases so far as Gabreau had observed, but he could believe any discrepance of Ledbetter. The box also was locked, Gabreau with a smile dropped it into the satchel, put in the bottles with which he had come His eye fell on the painting at the bed's foot, the painting he seemed to see in the dark. He mounted a chair, drew the dirk from his belt. He would slash the thing to ribbons. . . . Gabreau drew back his hand, a sound in his throat The flesh was too beautiful. The dark eyes looked at him.

He pulled the chair away, took his satchel. Quickly he went Quickly he went

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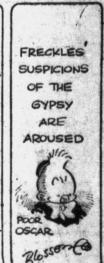
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

RECKLES HAS BEEN TOLD BY A GYPSY, WHOM HE ACCIDENTLY RAN INTO THAT OSCAR WAS SEEN BEING HELPED MA OTH AUTOMOBILE BY TWO MEN









By Cowan

MOM'N POP

JUST AS MONEY MAKES THE HORSE GO, IT "HAD THE SAME EFFECT ON CHICK FOR, AS WEALTHY AUNT HANNAH

DEMANDED TO SEE HER WEDDING PRESENT CHICK DASHED IN WITH HER ANTIQUE CHAIR - HE HAD SNITCHED IT OUT OF THE ROACHES APARTMENT AND RUI UP TH' FIRE-ESCAPE, JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME our @ mo







HOUSTON. DALLAS WIDEN LEAD IN TEXAS LEAG

Fort Worth Cats Hand Out to 1 Defeat To Team From Beaumont,

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. Houston and Dallas, first and sec-ond place holders in the second half Texas league Hag marathon, continue to put dayight between them-selves and the other six Texas league clubs. The Buffaloes, six games in front of Dallas, staged one of their well known early inning ral-lies yesterday at Wichita Falls for a 5 to 0 decision. Milt Steengrafe, who started for Wichita Falls, proved a long lost nephew to the Buffaloes who timed his offerings for five hits and five runs in twothirds of an inning. Manager Carl Williams rushed Dick Florrid to the escue, but Florrid's four-hit pitching the remainder of the game was

George Washington Payne gave the Spirdders five hits, and blanked them in all but the fifth when Wichita Falls scored a brace of runs. It was Payne's 19th victory He has lost 9. Eddie Hock led Houston's offense with three hits, although it was Homer Peel who batted in two runs for Houston to

help put the Buffaloes over.

Grady Adkins, Dallas right-hander, finally broke his string of consecutive defeats, beating Galveston

Dallas hit hard and often in the eighth to register seven runs, put-ting the game on ice. The Bucca-Houston neers solved Adkins for 11 hits, but he kept them fairly well scattered, and let up the first of the ninth to allow three hits.

Elton Langford, Dallas left fielder, continued his consecutive game hitting when he secured three hits off Thormahlen to hit in 28 straight

The hardest fought game was unrecled in Fort Worth, where the Cats handed Beaumont a 2 to 1 defeat. The Cats had to uncover a ninth inning rally that netted the winning run. Ulmont Baker was the hero of the hit that scored Eddie Brown with the winning run. The big moment of the game occurred previous to Brown's score. Bennett was hit by a pitched ball, and Eddie Brown followed with a single, Bennett tried to score on the hit, but was thrown out at the plate. It was then that Baker stepped in and singled to score Brown, breaking up a beautiful mound battle between Lil Ctoner of Fort Worth and Whitlow Watt of the Exporters.

Six Players Will . Enter Cup Match Motormen Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (A) - The United States Lawn Tennis asociation has decided to pin its hopes for an American victory in the Wightman cup matches at Forest Hills Friday on six players, evenly split between the west and east.

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston will lead the team, the other embers of which will be Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco; Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Lawrence T. Harper of Oakland. Cal., Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. Marien Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del.

Through a strange combination of the team are represented on the national ranking list, prepared on the basis of play in 1930. Mrs. Harton of meetings. the basis of play in 1930. Mrs. Harper is the No. 1 ranking player and Mise Morrill the No. 2 but none of Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, the were not ranked after the 4930 season because of "insufficient data.

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Thomas Edison Is

A bulletin issued at 11 p. m. yes terday by Dr. Hubert S. Howe said "This evening Mr. Edison shows encouraging improvement. He spent most of the evening enjoying the company of his family and amusing them with his humorous remarks. He has every prospect of a good

An earlier bulletin commented on the aged inventor's cheerful spirits and said that "he is looking forward to an early return of his strength.' Mr. Edison is suffering from diabetes, bright's disease, ulcers of the stomach and uremic poisoning.

Some apprehension has been expressed by Charles Edison, the inventor's son, and by Dr. Howe in the fear lest Mr. Edison refuse to stay on the diet prescribed for him. It was Mr. Edison's failure to keep his milk diet of two glasses every two hours that Dr. Howe blames for

Genito-Urinary . O. Rogers, M. D. Syphilis, Skin and Diseases of Women

his present condition.

STANDINGS OUT OUR WAY - - -

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 0, Chicago 8. Only game played.

	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	64	38	.628
New York		43	.557
Chicago	.55	45	.550
Brooklyn		48	.538
Boston		50	.485
Pittsburgh		50	.479
Philadelphia		60	.400
Cincinnati		64	.366

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York.

Chicago 2, Detroit 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3. New York 9, Boston 8. Washington 2-5, Philadelphia 3-6.

Standing	Lost	Pct.
Won		-
Philadelphia76	28	.731
Washington 63	39	.618
New York 59	41 .0	.590
Cleveland49	53	.480
St. Louis	56	.434
Boston40	61	.396
Chicago 37	62	.374
Detroit38	65	.369

Today's Schedule Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

> TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results s nite

Stand		Lost	Pct.
Houston		8	.779
Dallas	20	15	.571
Fort Worth	18	18	.500
Wichita Falls		19	.472
Beaumont	. 17	18	.486
Shreveport	16	19	.457
San Antonio	13	22	.371
Galveston	. 13	23	.361

Houston at Wichita Falls Beaumont at Fort Worth Galveston at Dallas. San Antonio at Shrevepor GRAY-CARSON LEAGUE Sunday's Results

All games postponed, rain STANDINGS Won Lost Pcts Magnolia Skellytown Phillips Panhandle

Barber∉0 2 Schedule Next Sunday Phillips at Magnolia. Panhandle at Skellytown,

HAVANA, Aug. 4. (P)—The heralded 24-hour strike, expected to
involve 40,000 or more workmen
affiliated with the Cuban National
effect. The audience stampeded at
length, leaving a trail of broken
affiliated with the Cuban National
length, leaving a trail of broken
windows and overturned chairs.

and the battle continued in darkiness. Stones, sticks, bottles, and
furniture were hurled with deadly
Johnson, Tigers, 12.
Home runs: Gehr
Ruth, Yankees, 28. Labor confederation, officially got windows and overturned chairs. ite past midnight today.

broke windows in nearby buildings of joint electorates of Mohemmed and damaged the streets. There ans and Hindus to settle their rela were no arrests.

Labor leaders said about 30 unions would take part in the strike, called circumstances only two members of in support of striking street car men and to protest imprisonment

Twenty-four hundred motormer and conductors walked out Friday, the others appears on the list of the protesting wage reductions. Partial 32 leading women stars. The an-operation of trams during the day swer, of course, lies in the fact that has been made possible by the Havana Electric Railway company's natural No. 1 and No. 2 players, employment of some 400 new men. Dr. Octavio Zubizarreta, interior

secretary, told the Associated Press the strike was backed by Com-munist influence. He indicated his fears that it might last longer than 24 hours.

Meanwhile increased police guards Much Better Now reinforced by two companies of soldiers and supported by heavy re-serves at strategic points, had ord-WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 4. (4) ers from Major Rafael Carrera, na-The condition of Thomas A. Edi-tional police chief, to dissolve groups son, aged inventor, who collapsed of more than three persons. Zu-Saturday, continued to improve to-bizarreta said the government was determined to prevent any disruption of order

Another Killing Occurs In Bronx

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (A)-Police already engaged in an intensive campaign against gangsters, had another killing o solve today, the fourth within a week.

In Manhattan and the Bronx, three newly impanneled grand jur-ies went into the crime situation under warning by the presiding judge to fully cooperate with police

in dealng with gangsters. The latest victim since 5-year-old Michael Vangalli was mowed down by shotgun slugs in Harlem, was Angelo Marino, described by police as a petty racketeer. Marino's body was found yesterday in a Long Island City garage, wrapped in blan-kets. He had been strangled to

Police Commissioner Mulrooney said he expected several of the cases to be solved within the next wo or three days. He was especially firm that his detectives would arrest three men in connection with the killing of the Vengalli child and

By Williams THETS IT, STIFFY -- BRING SOME O' TH' DIRT WE TOOK OUT FROM NUNDER THET BED AN PUT IT UNDER THIS'N , BOUT WHER TH' HIPS COMES - A LOT OF IT. OH SAY, MA-AM-THETS TH' OTHER LADY'S BED -WE'RE AFIXIN' THIS'N FER YOU.

Religious Groups Fight: 30 Injured By The Associated Press.

OFF FORM

BCMBAY, India, Aug. 4. (P)- A fusty battle between divergent Cubs. 74. groups of Nationalist Mohammedans, resulting in painful injuries to 84; Hornsby, Cubs. 78. keen regret today to the Mahatma Klein, Phillies, 138. M. K. Gandhi.

Two leading sponsors of his plan for settlement of the Hindu-Moslem communal problem wee severely thrown into an uproar when the inals, 11, audience engaged in open conflict. .000 Chronicle, was assaulted with clubs 3, lost 4. and umbrellas when he attempted to address the assemblage and escaped only by jumping through a window. Hakim Abdul Jalil, his chief supporter, was dragged from the platform and attacked viciously.

Butting: Simmon Ruth, Yankees, 378 Ruth, Yankees, 97. He saved his life by climbing a lad-

Called In Cuba

The wildest disorder reigned in the hall. Lights were switched off and the battle continued in dark-stones, sticks, bottles, and the battle continued in dark-stones, sticks, bottles, and the said of the sai

The cituation was not brought control until other under A bomb set off by unknown persons at San Jose to Manrique streets shortly before the zero hour. There ans and Hindus to settle their relations while the other favored the

plan of Gandhi and the congress The Mahatma has been working to achieve peace between India's of two great religious factors before

To Christen New Giant Zeppelin

AKRON, O., Aug. 4. (A) - Final arrangements were being made here today for the elaborate program Saturday which will accompany the christening of the navy's giant new zeppelin, "The Akron," by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The christening day will be a full required to serve the tremendous rowd of visitors expected will be excepted, however.

Mrs. Hoover is to arrive shortly efore Saturday noon by train from Washington. She will be guest of honor at a luncheon and reception at the Portage Country club, and then will go to the scene of the

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League Leaders

National League Batting: Davis, Phillies, .348; Grimm, Cubs, .345. Runs: Klein, Phillies, 89; Cuyler, Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies,

Doubles: Hornsby, Cubs, 35; Adams, Cardinals, 32.

Triples: Traynor, Pirates, 4; Terrv. Giants. 31. beaten last night and a meeting Ott, Giants, 17,

Stolen bases: Cuyler, Cubs, 12,

Carled to approve the Nationalist Stolen bases: Cuyler, Cubs, 12, Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 23; ongress' action on the matter was Comorosky, Pirates; Frisch, Card-

Pitching: Haines, Cardinals, won S. A. Brelvi, editor of the Bombay 8, lost 2; Derringer, Cardinals, won

> American League Batting: Simmons, Athletics, .381; Ruth, Yankees, .379. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 107;

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 114; Ruth, Yankees, 110. Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 161; Webb. Red Sox, 142, Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 50; Man-

Triples: Simmons, Athletics, 13: Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 30:

Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees 3; Johnson, Tigers, 29, Pitching: Grove, Athletics, wor 22, lost 2; Mahaffey, Athletics; Marberry, Senators, won 11, lost 2

Texas League Leaders Runs: Selph, Houston, 90. Hits: Stanton, Wichita Falls, 165. Doubles: Stanton, Wichita Falls,

White and Fritz, Beaunont, 15 Home runs: Solters, Shreveport,

Rung batted in: Medwick, Hous-Stolen bases: White, Beaumont.

Games won: Dean, Houston, 21. Games pitched in: Payne, Houscn, 37. Complete games: Harris, Fort Worth, 22.

CARDENAS NEW GOVERNOR MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4. (A)-The interior department today nounced election of Francisco Cardenas, rancher and business of Monterey, as governor of Nuevo holiday here by proclamation of which took place July 28, had been in dispute. Leon. The results of the election. in dispute.

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 4. (P)—Executives of 21 railroad labor organizations today sought the way out from an impasse with the railroad ownefs in the efforts of the labor groups to solve the problem of caring for 350,000 unemployed railroad workers.

The impasse was disclosed yesterday as a refusal of the association of railway executives to hold a conference with the labor organizaions to discuss unemployment and ace to hang up his twenty-second related problems. The labor groups in turn refused a counter-proposal to deal with the individual carriers separately.

David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said the labor executives will decide within a week or two what their next step will be.

The refusal of the railway executives to join in a general conference was explained from Washington by Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the association of railway executives, with a statement that the articles of the association forbid it to consider labor problems and that they should be handled directly with the individual carriers

Mexicans Double

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (A)-The United States was estimated today by the bureau of the census to have nore than doubled in the last 10 years. At bresent there is not one f the states of the country which loes not have a Mexican inhabitant Mexicans increased 103.1 per 'cent over the number estimated to have been in the country in 1920.

The total number of Mexicans enumerated at the last census, April 1, 1930, was 1,422,533. The largest number were in Texas where the census showed 683,681 Mexicans resided. The second largest number was in California, where 368,013 re sided. In Arizona, the state having the third largest number of Mexians, 114,173 were found to live. Of the total population of the United States, Mexicans comprised .2 per cent in 1930 as compared with an estimated 0.7 per cent in

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Pittsburgh Pirates Near Old League Record on Shut-Outs in National.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer. They've declared a sore of the possibly the league's outstanding passon on baseball records in the possibly the league's outstanding passon on baseball records in the possibly the league's outstanding possibly the league's outstanding the possible the poss two major leagues.

Three clubs stood on the three hold of new records today. The intersectional championships.

Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Combative to a marked of Reds, with 40 scoreless innings to their credit and discredit, respectively, appeared set to shatter all long distance marks in that specialwhile the champion Philadelphia Athletics were on the verge of bettering the all-time mark for double

When they failed to score against the Chicago Cubs yesterday, the Reds ran their string of consecutive 'goose eggs' to 40 and at least tied one big league mark. Only two other clubs in history have been blanked four straight days, the Boscinnati Reds of 1908, There is no innings run up by those clubs, but ner. chances are they did not eclipse the current records of Col. Dan How-Garden Golf club, a 70 shooter, and ley's troops. In lesing yesterday, 8 the club tournament starts tomorto 0, the Reds collected only five row. Ziggy got in a calcal practice scattered hits off Bob Smith.

Pittsburgh, with four straight shutout victories to its credit three of them over Cincinnati, had no opportunity to extend its string. Rain prevented the Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals from playing the only other game scheduled in the National league -

The Athletics approached the major league record for consecutive double wins when they stopped the second place Washington Senators twice, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, squaring the series. The all-time mark is five straight double killings, made by the New York Americans of 1906, Yesterday's twin victory was the fourth straight for the Mackmen and their ninth of the season. The Athletics of 1911 were credited with 12. Lefty Grove's airtight pitching in the pinches enabled the Mackian

victory of the year in the first tilt Home runs by Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Phil Todt, the latter's breaking a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning, featured the champions' sec

ond win of the day. Sergeant George Connally, latest addition to Cleveland's mound staff, scored his initial triumph at the ex cense of the St. Louis Brown, 5 to 3. Earl Whitehill held the Chicago White Sox scoreless in all but one inning to give Detroit a 7 to 2 victory in the third game of their 'cellar series."

Although they were outhit by a wide margin, the New York Yankee staggered through to a 9 to 8 vic tory over Boston

CLEAR STREETS CHICKASHA, Okla., Aug. 4. (P)— Streets of Chickasha were being cleared today of trees blown down last night, in a tornado that In Last 10 Years last night, in a tornado that wrecked half a dozen garages and several other small buildings, unroofed a few houses and caused slight damage to Willard Hall, dor umber of Mexicans resident in the mitory of the Oklahoma College for

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Umpire Suspended Twenty-Two Die For Talking Back As Bus Plunges

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3. (P) — GEORGETOWN, S. C., Aug. 4. (P) Something new in baseball—an umpire suspended for talking back to turning from a beach outing plunged

a five-day suspension after three only one person, a negro y written warnings, it was announced was known to have escaped. ast night.

chat doesn't see a long-standing mark shot full of holes.

Worth dominated southern baseball, his son. helping win six league and several

Combative to a marked degree, ears' appointment aroused curosity as to how one so prone to fight the days of the tournament. the last ditch for every baseball advantage would stack up as an arbiter. He made good with a bang and, it was said, attracted the atention of major league scouts. Nobody has questioned his ability as an umpire back of the plate or the baselines

"I've written Sears three letters reprimanding him for talking back to the stands out received no results and was finally forced to take iction against him for his remarks ton Nationals of 1906 and the Cin- at the stands and individuals here Sunday and the previous series at records of the number of scoreless San Antonio," said President Gard-

Ziggy is a member of the Glen row. Ziggy got in a nice practice

into an open drawbridge near here Ziggy Sears, new member of the late last night and carried approxiblue clad staff of J. Alvin Gardner, mately 20 negroes and two white president of the Texas league, drew, men to their death. Only one person, a negro youth

said he broke a window in the bus Sears' irnominy befell him in the and jumped to safety as the vehicle city in which for ten years he was possibly the league's outstanding the Sampit river, The two white men who drowned

> round yesterday, and he might be the club champion by the time his suspension ceases to coincide with

Ziggy is a lefthander.

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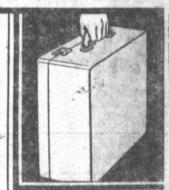
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Peace Pact Held As Cornerstone To Social Order

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. P-The Kellogg-Briand peace pact outlawing war as a means of set-tling disputes between nations was described today by James Oliver Murdock as the cornerstone of a

international social order. The assistant solicitor of the state artment told the institute politics here that "the great social significance of the pact is that it effected a turn in the tide of world affairs away from wars to wards international peace. . . . The nations of the world are on a new highway to international co-

ration, law and order." Previous to the Paris pact for the renunciation of war, Murdock exlained international relations had been conducted in two distinct ways, pacific settlement and war. War. he continued, had been under picion for a long time as conflicts merely had increased the number of controversies, devastated territory, depleted man-power and de-

red accumulated wealth. The reason given by Murdock for the lateness in the renunciation of war by the powers was the former wars between fighting men where combat was restricted to them in two dimensions and the civilian lations were not menaced by aircraft bombs and poisonous gases. Now, he said, war was fought in three dimensions.

"It is not by accident that the Farrington. movement to renounce war came in the twentieth century," he said. The radical changes in the nature of warfare wrought by science have left mankind no practical alterna tive. Ancient warfare threatened violence principally to trained combatants, modern warfare is between whole populations. It threatens the

existence of everyone, including the men who declare it." Murdock explained the Paris pact obligates 59 of the world's 65 nations to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and to seek a solution of all disputes by pacific means only and that it was universal in scope, excepting six Latin

Noting that it had been criticized for failing to renounce national self-defense, the assistant solicitor

"That right is inherent not only in every nation, but in every indi-. . . . the pact, however,

does not give express recognition to the right of self-defense. The pact was credited by Murdock as being the basis of the London naval conference where, for the

agreed to limit all classes of war-He said "this is but the beginning" and recalled that an international to the Queen of Clubs at 3 o'clock conference on land armaments is to be held in Geneva in 1932 and an-

other naval conference in 1935 for the limitation of arms. Thus, he added, by limiting armament national budgets might be used for constructive social pur-poses instead of for competitive

Fliers Withhold Plan For Flight

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 4. (A) Russell Boardman and John Polando, America-Turkey airmen, still declined to disclose plans for continuing their journey today, but an irce said they prob ably would reach a definite decision

tonight.
It was said unofficially that they had considered flying to Tokyo but had abandoned the project because of the difficulty of taking off from the Istanbul aviation field with a late today in the trial of David H heavy load of fuel. They were also Clark, former deputy district at credited with intending to leave Friday if atmospheric conditions are Herbert F. Spencer, one time news favorable for a destination yet to be

Many Enrolled in

LUBBOCK, Aug. 4. (A)—Enroll-ment in the Texas Tech coaching school reached a total of 275 today Wallace Wade, Duke university took charge of opening classes, demonstrating offensive line play tactics in his football

Jimmie Kitts, Athens high school asketball coach, used his national high school championship team to struct basketball technique. S. D. Burton, West Texas Teachers colege coach, was to offer basketball instruction during the school.

Firmmy Phelan, Washington men tor, will begin his lectures on football and other sports next Monday

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COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY

The Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Boston.

Amusu club will be entertained by Mrs. Alex Schneider at 3 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Mrs. Ralph Denebeim will enter tain at her home with a 1 o'clock the fourth meeting. honoring Mrs. August luncheon Gordon.

WEDNESDAY

Women of the Mooseheart Legion Grove club.

The Woman's Missionary Council Mrs. Lee Ledrick's division direct the program.

at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. Lillian Rice. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz.

A double wedding ceremony will be read at 5 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Baer for the following couples: Miss Cora Lee Medford and Carl Baer, Miss Ellen Law ley and Roy Kretsmever.

Central Baptist Woman's Misionary society will have a social meeting at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark.

Merry Fu club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith and go from there to the home of Marie

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet

THURSDAY

Dutch Bridge club will meet at La Nora Confectionette for a 2 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. O. K. Gaylor will be hostess.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will sponsor "The Southerner" at La Nora theater Thursday and Friday.

The girls' apxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton to work on a quilt for Buckner's Orphans home. Each girl is to bring her

American Legion auxiliary will

FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting and initiafirst time in history, great powers tion at 8 o'clock at the Masonic

John Glover will be hostess

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the Sea of Okhotsk, around the tip of the mountainous Kamchatka peninsula and across the stormy Bering Sea. Most of the course lies

Post and Gatty flew virtually the entire distance of this leg of their record-breaking flight blindly. They encountered heavy fog nearly all the

In Murder Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4. (A)—With excetional speed being made in the selection of a jury, it was indicattorney, charged with the murder of paper man and editor of a "crusad-

ing" magazine. Six men and six women, all passed for cause, were in the jury box None, however, was permanently chosen.

Coaching School Questioning of prospective jurors indicated Clark, who made no statement following his surrender, will enter a plea of self-defense The state indicated it would ask the death penalty.

Spencer was slain in the Holly wood office of Charles Crawford wealthy political boss, who also was shot and fatally wounded. state chose to try Clark first for the murder of Spencer, and in event prosecution is unsuccessful, to press the murder charge later in the Crawford case.

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Work was started on the tender-

Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson was lected captain and lieutenants are Mrs. John I. Bradley, Mrs. E. A. Hampton and Mrs. Annie Daniels. Temporary patrol leaders were will meet at 8 o'clock at Locust Faye Berryhill, Harriet Hunkapillar. Florence Sue Dodson and Ber-

Among other girls present were of the First Christian church will margie Somerville, Rosie Lee Dudmeet at 2:30 o'clock at the church, ney, Francis Talley, Betty Jo Townsend Lois Bryson, Mildred Jones, Charlotte Rhea Malone, Josephine Lane, Dorothy Brumley, Helen Jolly 12 club will be entertained Riggin, Daisy Anne Shields, and

Another meeting will be held in the basement of the Methodist church next Monday evening. Committee members will be selected, and definite meeting dates set.

The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the organidation, and all girls be-tween the ages of 10 and 18 are

Wayside Club Has Meeting Monday

The Wayside Demonstration club met at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton. Those present were Mesdames Tom Clayton, F. J. Hudgel, W. F. Taylor, Robert Montgomery, Ralph Thomas, J. E. Carson, Katie Vincent, Gene Shackelton, and Will

Jackson The making and serving of watermelon rind preserves and watermelon and pineapple jams were demonstrated

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ment in connection with the delay was that a "long fight," possibly in the United States Supreme Court, was in prospect, and that he wanted to be sure of his ground. Late yesterday he referred vaguely to hear an interesting program at a "later," apparently referring to to-meeting at 8 o'clock at the Legion day, as the time for issuance of the

> His threat to close all but strip per wells came when purchasers of crude retained posted prices which meant a top figure of 42 to 50 cents per barrel for best Oklahoma oil He declared a minimum price of \$1 must be posted or he would shut the wells, if necessary, with the

> state troops. A possibility that the governor was awaiting the outcome of a federal court attack in Guthrie on the state's proration law also was advanced by observers as a reason for

his delay. Three judges who sat en banc to hear oral arguments in the case of the Champlin Refining company, of Enid, Okla., had the case under advisement today, but did not indicate when they would hand down a

decision. It was generally believed that if they decided the state proration laws invalid, as charged by the Enid firm, the ruling would have a mark-ed effect on any executive order Murray might issue in connection with a general closing of Oklahoma

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Allred To Make Survey of Rates

COTTON OTENS QUIET NEW ORLEAMS: Aug. 4. (A) The cotton market had a quiet but General James V. Allred revealed steady opening. Liverpool came in today that his department had beabout as due to a shade better than gun a survey of gas rates to Texas due and first trades here showed no change to one point advance. The market continued to improve slight-clude production and transportation with y after the start in sympathy with costs, Allred said. New York, October trading up to New Softhe Survey was made pub-8.25 and December (a) 8.45, or 3 to 16 through a letter addressed to 4 points above yesterday's close. Cardy Shipp, secretary of the Later prices eased off 3 points on a Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

Shipp had asked whether the rather bearish private crop report showing condition 73.8 per cent of South normal indicating a crc p of 14,150,- could be classified as a common bales. Tracing was very lim- carrier so it could be required to ited as operators were disposed to deliver gas to the city. wait for the government report due distributing system in here and sell

The market eased off in the first it much less if we could get it trans-alf of the morning on large prihalf of the morning on large private crop estimates. The second We are not satisfied with our gas rates. appearing made the fig-Attorney General Allred in answering, said the problem of ature 14,218,000 bales.

Under pressure of considerable tempts to reduce gas rates "con-fronts practically every city in the selling, October dropped to 8.12 and December to 8.33, down La points from the early highs and & points "I have reached the conclusion," under yesterday's close. Later in the morning the market rallied 8 to 9 points, said to be due a general reduction of rates thru-

Saturday.

estimate

to a report that the farm loan board would sell a large amount of its cotton to Germany on long bredit, which caused shorts to cover. Some traders, however, considered this report a bearish influence.

A mid-session the market was quiet and about steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4: (A) — Grain prices sagged early today, influenced by Liverpool wheat quotation which were lower than expected Liverpool reported severe pressure of wheat offerings from southeastern Europe and that Germany had further restricted imports. Opening unchanged to 3-4 cents lower wheat later showed an all-around drop. Corn started 1-8 to 3-8 off and afterward underwent an addi

SEEKS CONFERENCE NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 4. (P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today proposed that President Hoover either call a conference of econ omists in an effort to remedy employment conditions of admit present economic structure of the

country is an absolute failure.

tional setback.

DIVORCE GRANTED RENO, Nev., Aug. 4. (A) - Mary Weir Vanderbilt was divorced from Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. here today at a private hearing before Judge Benjamin F. Curler. The trial lasted only a few minutes.

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Chandler Is Given **Twenty-Five Years**

DALLAS, Aug. 4. (A)—Charles H. Chandler today was under a 25-year estranged husband of Mrs. Mary Cholvin, at a pienic ground near Dalias June 26. Chand-ier pleaded guilty yesterday by sel. The jury ent of coun deliberated only two minutes before

eciding his punishment." Mrs. Cholvin was given a 10-year charge. She did not take the stand and the defense pleaded insanity. The state claimed that she lured her estranged husband to the picnic ground where Chandler shot him.

TEXARKANA, Aug. 4. (A)-Accidental discharge of a shotgun killed Coy Burden, 23, farmer, here today. He was removing the gun from a boat at Mud Lake when the trigger caught on an oarlock. A charge of shot struck him in the His death was attributed to loss of blood and shock.

eona Leedom will leave Wednes day for a month in the Ozark nountains after which they will go to Oklahoma City where Miss Leona went on, "that there should be will attend school this winter. out the entire state in line with the reduces prices and values of up to this time to pass on to the

Mrs. A. M. Harvey and daughter,

other commodities and services. It consuming public the savings they seems to me that this is true of all should be able to make as result public utilities services." of cheaper materials and supplies and lower maintenance and operaanies have shown no disposition tion

made a forced landing today at Khallar, midway between here and Chita, because her fuel had run She will take aboard gasoline and resume the flight to

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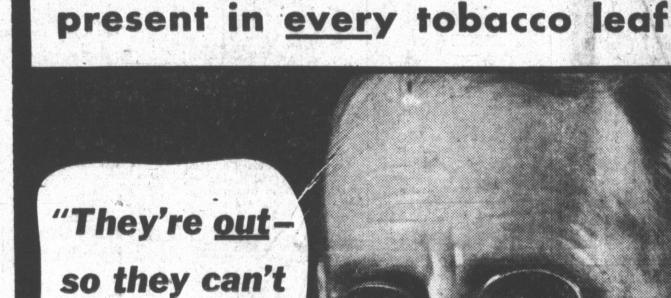
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