RS OPEN FREE RIVI

DECISION ON CURB TO DETERMINE

OPERATORS OPTIMISTIC

AS CRUDE SCHEDULES

ARE RAISED

DOWN 2.277 FOR

PAST WEEK

Operators at the end of a mo-

One of the most favorable indi-

cations that this belief will become an actuality was the re-entrance of

two major companies in the list of

drillers. In the last nine months,

major companies have left Gray

county to the independents. Last

week Humble staked a location in

Gray, and Empire made one in

Two weeks ago the NEWS-POST

published a prediction that "in

three weeks, companies are going

to CLAMOR for connections. Just wait and see". At that time, the price of crude was 20c per barrel

and everything was shut-down. Two

chasing companies, faced with shut-

downs in Kansas. Oklahoma and

Texas, have doubled the price. More

price boosts are expected in the

How Long Proration?

How long proration will continue in the Panhandle is a matter of

conjecture, but operators believe

they see the end of it in sight. Some

many reasons to believe it will con-

See NEW ACTIVITY, Page 8

HELD YESTERDAY IN

COUNTY CITY

Mr. Warford with was elected

Judge T. M. Wolfe was the first

What the temperature was in the

depot about 2 o'clock the ther-

mometer stood at 100 degrees in the

The heat wave did not hit this

The early morning was

shade. Thursday the temperature sourced to 104 degrees to be the hot

vicinity until about 11 o'clock yes

haze and beat down with relentless

PRODUCTION DROPS

TULSA, Okla. July 25. (AP) Okla

homa's daily average crudee oil production declined 39,430 barrels in

production declined 39,330 barrets in the week ended Saturday totaling 481,570 barrels, the Tulsa World estimates. The shut down movement in the Oklahoma City field accounted for the drop.

Kansas' production is placed at 97,110 barrels a decrease of 2,390 barrels from the preceding week's

cool with the sun overcast. To

test day of the year.

terday.

force.

health did not run for re-election.

City Temperature

mayor at the general election last

Carson county.

the next week.

LEGISLATORS THEY SHOULD GO TO THEIR HOMES

COMMISSION DIDN'T ENFORCE ORDER

the federal court decision invalidating the present method of oil proration avoilt have material effect on the trend of legislation during the present special session but they were undecided what that trend would have resent special session but they were idecided what that trend would be. Many of them withheld interpre-sitions of the court's comical pendtations of the court's opinion pe

ing additional study. They asked for copies of the decision.

The opinion was rendered by a Justine opinion was rendered by a three judge court presided over by Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of New Orleans, who wrote it. It held that the East Texas proration order of april was void because it was an effort to prevent economic waste under the guise of prohibiting physical waste. The test suit was brought by the MacMillan corporation. MacMillan corporation.

Meeting Useless
e of the legislators thought
they might as well "fold up heir tents and go home." They took asceral court should be reversed, an inferno of death and terror, should be reversed, an inferno of death and terror, short to enact a law giving a in hospitals here tonight and the importance of the authors of the a and of the authors of the administration bill, interpreted the decision as making it necessary for the legislature to pass a bill giving a regulatory atory commission additional pow

The railroad commission had no

decided whether it would appeal. Fireswept four story brick building that probably will depend on whether a new law is enacted during the present session. The appeal ers, policemen and firemen who lawould go to the United States su-

Robert E. Hardwicke, attorney for ation order for East Texas was vald. He said that market demand and ice were not considered in arriv-

AUSTIN, July 25. (P)—The oil sit-ation in Texas and the problem of preration and conservation were presented to the legislature from had been left on the first floor, and may have caused spontaneous combustion. tigations into the causes of chac conditions in the industry and now they best could be corrected.

Neff on Stand The failure of the railroad com-mission to enforce conservation law was told by Pat M. Neff, former governor and member of the comion, who appeared before louse. Neff said present conditions would not exist had the railroad enforced the conserva n laws. He attributed the failure o enforce conservation laws to physical inactivity, mental inertness, and a desire of the majority of the commission to work along the lines of the least resistance."

W. S. Farrish, president of the ble Oil and Refining company, is the other house witness. He niterided the state government ould exercise reasonable control er the oil inclustry to prevent sate, conserve resources and relies orderly production by coorditing production with market de-

he largest landed institution in the beat down his lowered resistance. The tall, white haired circus vet-States, advocated a comwith authority to prevent
waste. The university of last, attendants said. At his badeled

Scott Heywood of Jennings, number of the oil states advis-ommittee and the second state sa, said the only way to get conservation was to pass a law ring oil to be a public interest ving the state the right to reg-production and to fix a mini-price of crude petroleum, basfield. Heywood charged the companies had increased im-of foreign oil, decreased crude

and Mrs. Ermen E. Smith are

MAN WEARS OVERCOAT TO KEEP WARM ON COLDEST JOB IN TOWN.

SMITH GETS "GOLDEN ICICLE" AS CHAMPION IN FRIGID JOBS CLASS; WORKS IN ROOM WITH MERCURY 14 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

By CHARLIE & GRIMES

with the century mark. The writer, in an effort to find are kept. Sometimes when nto the Gray County Creamery lapping to get couled off. J. M. to come out for a thaw. Harris, assistant manager, said he

tween 14 and 20 degrees below zero News-Post Night Editor
Trying to find the hottest and coldest jobs in Pampa is somewhat BELIEVE of a hot and cold job in itself. Smith is probably envied by more However, the frigid part of it is persons than this writer. He doesrather pleasing after tramping the not stay in the room all the time, burning pavements with the mer- but spend considerable time in the cury playing ring-around-the-ropy hardening room where the ice cream, Eskimb pies and frozen lollypops a little relief for himself strolled clothes are wet when he goes into the room, they freeze and Smith has

After Smith had won the prize had a man that should be given a golden icicle for having the coldest thoughts to locating the man with job in the fair "burg" during the summer "dog days". Of course there are no golden icicles, but if there trying to find a man with an overwere, we would gladly present D. G. coat working on a tin roof but there

OVER TWO HUNDRED IN DEPUTY SHERIFF IS HOSPITALS WITH BAD BURNS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 25. (A)-De position that no proration law Bereft of the home that was trans-formed from a merciful shelter to the test unless the spe-formed from a merciful shelter to shelter to shelter to shelter to shell stand the reversed an inferno of death and terror. Sheriff Six "Red" Johnson Friday

left in ruins the Little Sisters of the Poor home for the aged, a charitable thaven for 230 infirm persons, none of them under 60 years of age

omen were in the hospitals Many of them were racked by the emory of a night of horror in the fireswept four story brick building bored to save the helpless inmates. The number of dead rose to 30

institution.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, who estimated the property damage at tablished. He said the floors were

The fire started in the basement whirled up an elevator shaft, and burst out on the third and fourth floors in sections where crippled and

INDIO. Calif., July 25. (A)-In the elusion and quiet of the desert, urrounded by a peace he had ought for years, Al G. Barnes, dynamic showman of the circus, died

brought to an end the turbulent life. As he lived he died—with a or persons who have been stealing struggle. Time and again in the seven months since he came here, seeking to cure a lung ailment by R. L. Batts, chairman of the board life was despaired of but each time

was has received millions of dol-was his third wife, Mrs. Margaret rs from oil royalties. Batts said physical waste was curbed, the physical waste was curbed, the lession of economic waste would ried only last December in Phoenix,

of Barnes, live near Los Angeles. They are Mrs. Dollie Barnes, his first wife, and Mrs. Jane Barnes, his second wife, by whom he had his only children, two girls and a boy. A sister, Mrs. Lydia Bishop, living in Michgan, is the only other sur-

COUPLE SEPARATES Mrs. Grace Mackay Tibbett to-night announced her separation hight announced her separate from her husband Layrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera and motion picture singer, with the comment that "fame and family happiness are not

with one and throw in a was no such luck. PANHANDLE YIELD bushel of "Farm Board" wheat and However within 75 feet of the barrel of "proration" oil to boot. man with the coldest job is at least We found Smith all covered up a runner-up for the hottest job n a big sheep-skin coat working in henors or two we should say. E. I. a room with the temperature be-See MAN WEARS, Page 8

CHARGED WITH MURDER

NACOGDOCHES. July 25. (AP)

Sam Strahan, a son-in-law of the decessed said he and Johnson were attempting to take Lowery, who had been drinking, to his home. They were near a church where a revival meeting was in progress when Low Two hundred and 16 men and ery allegedly drew a pistol. Lowery was said to have aimed he pistol at Johnson and snapped

the hammer but it did not explode ery through the chest and head. It pistol had not been loaded.

afternoon to Johnson to sidered by the legislature. At any of whiskey and a gun on me." Sheriff Lambert said several persons carried this message to Johnson.

Johnson did not have his pistol between \$45,000 and \$50,000, said the cause of the fire had not been esneighborhood of the church, where oiled and polished yesterday and he found Lowery. The men were rethat a mop, possibly soaked with oil, had been left on the first floor, and

Flowers Taken From Lawn at City Hall

If the person who has been steal ing flowers from around the city hall will call at the office of W H. Hawkins, caretaker, they may have the knife left in a flower bed M. Clardy was elected mayor of asked if the lunch on had any ins found the knife yesterday morn- C. C. Warford in special election Yorker as the next candiate for ing while working around the flow-

The city hall family is worked up penter, received 16 votes. over the taking of flowers that have been planted to beautify the city hall and give Pampa the appearance of a city which wants to be business made it impossible for him noticed. "A person who would steal to serve in that capacity. flowers must have little civic pride," Mr. Hawkins said yesterday.

"I will give a reward for the ar-

AMARILLO, July 25. (A)-Three railways serving the Panhandle announced today that 31,802 cars of wheat had been loaded at Texas points. Making an allowance for duplicate billings at different points, it was estimated that 41 million

per cent of the crop has been mar-keted, predict a total yield of 55 million bushels. Of the amount already shipped, it was estimated that five million bushels might have come across the state line from New Mexico and Oklahoma fields.

Miss Nell Crain of Goodnight is

Lovers Found Dying In Auto STUDEN

HOUSTON, July 25. (P)-Officials ing Stratton had married another were investigating tonight the part two secret marriages played in the county in March. Members of the leaths of Dan Powell Stratton and Miss Hazel Glover, 19-year-old Rice knowledge of such a ceremony. A institute students, who were found dying in an automobile in the streets to reveal annulment of the Fort RESERVATION HELD

shortly before midnight. autopsy was ordered after expressed belief the physicians couple died from poison. There were no marks of violence on the bodies. Officials had uncovered information causing them to believe Stratton had secretly married two girls in this section at different times within the past six months.

A letter found in Stratton's ef-fects from Miss Glover read: "I Operators at the end of a more really can't wait cause I'm going mentous week had good reasons to break the news." The letter told believe that the move of purchasing of wearing a ring Mrs. E. C. Smith, Stratton was a junior.

county in March. Members of the family of the second girl denied any Bend county proceedings.

The two students were discovered by residents who were awakened by screams of the couple. Miss Glover died en route to the hospital while Stratton died two hours later. Neither made any statement. No note was found in the car or among LETTER GIVES CLUE TO the effects of either.

Miss Glover was one of the popular of the first year students at the institute, having been selected for the year book beauty section.

WILL BE PUSHED AS LEADER

HAMPION BAYS, N. Y., July 25. A)-About 250 Democrats, all good "Smith men" and good "Roosevelt men" too had luncheon together here today with the leader of their may succeed him as the standard last from August 17 to 27. bearer.

If the luncheon advanced the am-"come and get me as I have a quart improved and there are just as

Norman E. Mack Democratic National committeeman, James A. Farley. Democratic state chairman: Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state and Surrogate James A. Foley sat safety, sanitation, ample well-cook-close to the two central figures and ed food, nursing facilities in case talked about everything except polities. Only Mr. Mack and Secretary and recreat/bnal program in the Flynn made statements and they were brevity itself.

Unofficially the recent remarks of Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, that Governor Roosevelt is "wet enough" to satisfy the Democracy of Chicago as a presidential candi date was a topic of conversation.

Mr. Smith was smiling, loquacious LEFORS, July 25. (Special)-A. and non-commital when reporters sometime Friday night. Mr. Hawk- LeFors to fill the unexpired term of bearing upon the proposal of a New held today. Mr. Clardy received president. It was gathered, how-52 votes. His opponent, Arlie Caras he saw fit in making a commit

April, resigned July 8, stating that McCaslan Woman

mayor of LeFors. He served more passing a forged instrument, was ond lap of a flight to the Arctic than a year but owing to failing still in county jail last night, unable regions. to make bond of \$500 set yesterday keep a rendezvous with the Russian afternoon by Justice of the Peace James Todd, Jr., following a pre Near 100 Degrees liminary hearing.

What the temperature was in the eum yesterday afternoon is not definitely known but according to the official reading at the Santa Fe nitely known but according to the official reading at the Santa Fe

The bottom dropped out of the wheat market again yesterday when the price locally dropped to 24 cents a bushel, the lowest in history. The will probably not go farther north noon the sun broke through the price reached the same level for one day early last week but jumper to as high as 27 cents later in the Pampa Rifle Club

> Cutting in the territory ended erday, local elevator men say

companies in caising the price of aunt of the youth, told officials that crude would result in a renewal of activities in Gray county. The couple was seen last by rested today as three agencies of the law moved swiftly to solve the that he and Miss Glover were marbut spent most of the evening in the price of the spent would accept ded down by Judge Colin Neblett, of New Mexico, structure and the price of the spent most of the evening in the price of the spent would agree that the law moved swiftly to solve the brutal killing of Henrietta Schmeler. The arrests were made among a mong at the price of the spent would accept ded down by Judge Colin Neblett, of New Mexico, structure and the price of the law moved swiftly to solve the brutal killing of Henrietta Schmeler. The arrests were made among a mong at the price of the law moved swiftly to solve the law moved swiftly to solve the brutal killing of Henrietta Schmeler. The arrests were made among a mong at the price of the law moved swiftly to solve the law m

SCOUTS WILL GO TO QUARTERS SOON

Pampa Boy Scouts are working hard to carn the \$10 necessary for shoulders. Her body was bruised registering at the Adobe Walls area camp, called Camp Brabham, near party and the man who next year Red River, N. M. The camp will

Indications are that the registra tion will reach the 300 mark long bitions of Governor Franklin D. before the camp opens, and some put no confidence in the recent Roosevelt toward the party leaderofficers said Lowery sent word

Officers said Lowery sent word Gov. Roosevelt, all knew something of Whittenburg. The camp staff to learn the customs and beliefs of following the lifting of a f Clark; asistant director, A. A. Hyde, comissary manager. Sam Lanning. liness, she wrote, but one man had nurse, Mrs. M. T. Pope of Pan-

The camp directors history of the council.

Camp fire ceremonies in the evenings will provide particular interest following daytime Scouting. Many honors will be heaped upon the lads who make the best records during the camp. Many men from an Indian cemetery, about half a each town represented will be in camp during the entire period.

LENINGRAD, Russia, July 25. (A) Is Held in Jail Th giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin. seeking new worlds to conquer, ar-The huge ship, which plans to

> ice breaker Maligin far to the north in perfect weather soon after 8 p m., ((12 noon, CST). She flew over the city and then landed safely at the Novaya Deren-via airdrome 45 minutes later.

in command, left the Staaken airdrome, Berlin, at 4:40 a. m., man time, and a little over 15 hours later arrived at Leningrad. Weathe reports indicated she would have excellent weather conditions Dr. Eckener does not plan to fly to the north pole on this cruise, and Theresa Ecker today leaped into a will probably not go farther north raging gasoline fire to save her chil-

than 82 north.

Holds Shoot Today

They said that as far as they knew one farmer did not finish until yesterday at noon. Little wheat is being received and practically none shipped from local elevators.

Most of this year's crop has been said, the rest being held in farm granaries for higher prices. Elevator men last night said they did not see any relief in sight.

Members of the Pampa Rifle club will hold a shoot on the new range east of the city this afternoon if Members of the Pampa Rifle club

FEDERAL COURT GIVES ORDERS TO OPEN TOLL BRIDGE

RESERVATION HELD

FOR MURDER

BRUTAL KILLING

IN ARIZONA

small but lawless group of Indians

been "murdered with a sharp in-

to be alone with him at no time.

a ravine, attacked and killed

She last was seen Saturday,

mile from some school buildings.

Tabor Released

tume which an Indian girl had

made for her that she might appear as her red-skinned friends did at

night. Tabor was arrested follow-

ing a raid by officers of the sheriff's

department in which a quantity

of beer and manufacturing equip-

According to Sheriff Lon L. Blan-

scet 96 bottles of beer, an ager,

crocks, empty bottles and other

equipment was found on the raid

AMARILLO, July 25. (A) -

her recovery are good.

dren and received burns which caused her death tonight.

Mildred, 15, one of the children, was burned severely, but chances for

Mr. Ecker, who dashed to the aid of his wife, is in a local hospital.

His feet are burned badly.
Two other children in the family

scaped serious injury.

The fire was caused by an explosion of gasoline when Mildred, preparing to take a bath, picked up a glass gasoline container. The bottom fell from the container and the fluid splashed upon a water heater in the bathroom.

The key that might unlock the

was hunted.

strument."

DEFY INJUNCTION

COURT ORDER DURANT, Okla., July 25. (P)—
While Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, commander of the state's
soldiery, supped on liver and onlors with a group of buck privates in

the Red river "war zone" tonight, one of his sides, Lieutenant Colonel John A MacDonald, gave notice he would defy a federal court order issued at Muskogee today. MacDonald, confronted by Joe W. Bailey, attorney for the Red River Bridge company, seeking to open the now blocked highway to the toll the now blocked highway WHITE RIVER APACHE INDIAN Bridge that has been the heart of RESERVATION, Ariz.. July 25. (P)—the battle front, told the attorney five young Apathe bucks were ar-

> no attention to it". "You mean to say you intend to defy a federal court order?"

who live with their more friendly, peaceful kin on the Apache reserva-Bailey tion here. The names of the sus-"Yes. I am taking orders from only one man, and he is the govpects were not disclosed. Another ernor of Oklahoma," replied Mac-Donald. Announcement of the arrests was nade after a coroner's jury had lis-

tened to testimony from officials indicating the young woman, a 23-Bailey then returned to the Texas side of the river, accompa vear-old research worker in anthrotwo United States marshals with from Columbia university brought the order. New York, had been attacked and While Murray's military prepara-tions went forward, it appeared that

Officials believed several men had no "enemy" would show up to try abused her before one slew her. Death probably resulted from knife a bout with the command wounds. She was stabled in the

chief.
United States Marshel Clark Wesson at Muskogee said no deputies would be sent to the bridge to carry The jury returned a verdict she had out the restraining order. Free Bridge Open

The bridge was turned to a clash mystery was found by authorities in her cabin. Authorities said they had of authority between the go and Judge Neblett on the Otla-homa side of the Red river after "Alfalfa Bill", better known in this region as "Cocklebur Bill", won his major objective when Texas ranges threw open to travel the Denisonchtained a letter, sealed but not relatives in New York saying she Durant interstate free bridge, near the toll structure

court injunction at Houston, Ter happy motorists streamed across the span in each direction without cost tried to molest her and she planned and Murray had the satisfs of having accomplished what he She had participated in the weird, started out to do for the traveling grotesque dances of the tribe in her public.

hunt for the lore of their life and officers surmised it was either as But it rankled him to learn that Judge Neblett had interfered with she was enroute to one of these dances, or returning to her cabin. what Murray considers to be the that she was waylaid, carried off to sovereign rights of Oklahoma. He was not long in packing his clothes, assembling a staff and proceeding forthwith to the front to search was started for her Thursday, ending yesterday with the findkeep the toll bridge closed under ing of her body in a ravine back of

> anything else except the ex order of the president of the United States A horse pistol was stuck into his luggage on the inspiration of his negro valet, who urged him to

precedence over court orders and

go prepared. Under \$500 Bond told Jake, "but I'll take this one.

HOUSTON, July 25. (AP)-Gover-Bond for T. N. Tabor, charged nor R. S. Sterling tonight issued the following statement concerning with possession of intoxicating liquor was set at \$500 by Justice of the Peace James Todd Jr., last the controversy over the opening of the free bridge across the Red river at Denison "So far as I am concerned it i

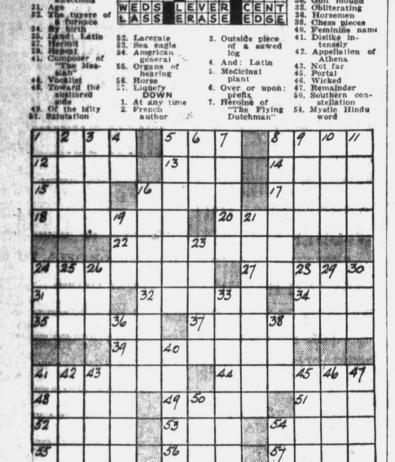
history now," the governor said.
"I am very proud to note that the bridge was opened according to law and not by high handed method of state authorities.
"Personally I have the

kindest feeling toward the chief executive of Oklahoma and hope that the matter has ended to the satisfaction of all. The per now using the bridge and everybody should be happy.

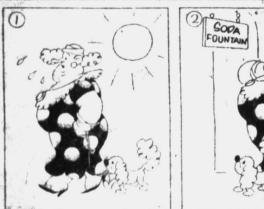
TAHOKA, July 25. (P) Pride, a the junction of the Lubbook an Brownfield branches of the propose Texas and Pacific railway, is a one man town. W. M. Yates is principal of the special principal of the special principal control of the of the school, owns the only ge al merchandise store, is postme and engages in farming. His belps him run the store, and he ploys other help during

Daily Cross-word Puzzle



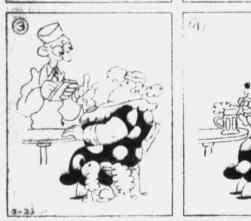


INTIMATE REVELATIONS





CAC:



MODEST MAIDENS



Watt, telephone the chief of police. My son has disappeared!"



Docile And Dumb



MOTHER ALWAYS TOLD ME THAT A MAN, WHO ISN'T TOO BRAINY, IS EASIER TO MANAGE, SHE SAID, FOR PROOF-

by Don Flowers TO TAKE DAD FOR EXAMPLE!

ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

ROLLO, PLEASE HURRY UP AND GET THE TOP OFF I'M GOING TO NEED IT IN

A MINUTE

HOMER HOOPEE

DEAR OLD FRIEND :-



PARDON ME, OF YOU GENTS

OU BET

by Bruce Barr

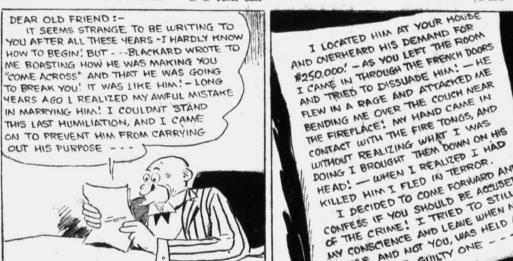


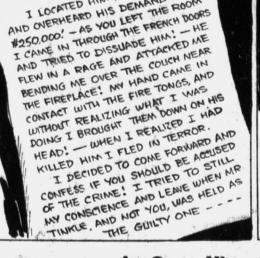
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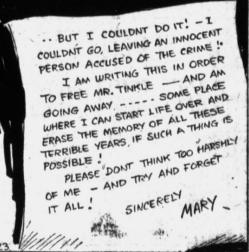
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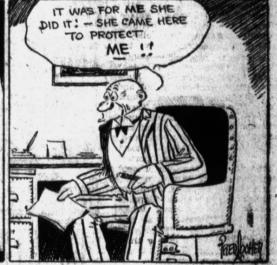


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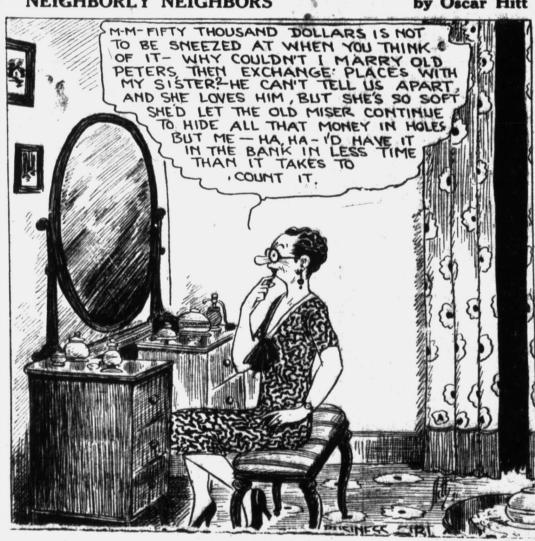




NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



by Dick Dorgan





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Westward Ho



by John C. Terry

DIZZY DEAN WINS FIRST GAME OF PLAYOFF FOR

MATES FAIL IN SUPPORT

Houston 020 000 010—3 9 0 Beaumont 000 020 000—2 7 2 BEAUMONT, July 25. (2)—Three unearned runs on a pair of errors gave Houston a 3 to 2 victory over Beaumont today in the opening game of a five-tilt series to decide the first half championship of the Texas league.

A capacity crowd of 8,000 watched Dizzy Dean hang up his twentieth victory of the year in a great mound duel with Izzy Goldsf.ein. Jewish right hander, who matched toss for toss with the great Bison

Goldstein deserved a better fate He twirled splendid ball, scattering nine Buff singles, but when he really needed suppe i, his mates cracked and the winning runs cross-ed the plate. Many times the Baker boys had a chance to forge ahead but timely blows were missing. In the ninth inning, after two were out Fritz plastered a triple to center Howley walked and stole second and the stage was set with the tying and ing runs on base but Wise high to Medwick in center to end the game. A triple, three doubles and three singles made off Dean, who whiffed but three. After a scoreless first inning the

uffs took advantage of Tom Hol-'s costly error in the second to their first pair of unearned Peel Walker and after Medwick skied out Sturdy walked. Carey hit an easy roller to Schuble, who made a perfect toss to Holley to start a certain double play, but Holley deflected the ball into short er and Peel scored, Sturdy tak-third and Carey first. Funk then banged a one-baser to left and Sturdy scored, Carey taking third. Dean hit into a double play, Taylor to Holley to Fritz, to end the round Fritz doubled in the second and Goldstein singled and white two-based in the third but it wasn't until the fifth that the Exporters ed the score with a couple of runs. Holley grounded out and then Wise singled to center. Goldstein grounded out and Taylor walked. Slapping an outside pitch, Joyner White doubled down the third base line and Wise and Taylor scored with the tying runs, White taking third on the play at the plate. Schuble looked over a third strike.

Then came the eighth when the salted the game away, Selph Peel beat out an infield hit to Schuble. Medwick hit a liner to was an easy infield out and then left that Tony Boroja let go through him to the fence, Peel scoring from first on the bobble and Medwick taking second. Sturdy and Carey skied out. The Exporters went out

arcs. The games in the play-off

WICHITA FALLS, July 25. (P)—
Wichita Falls pounded Tuero hard
in the early innings to roll up a
lead that White nursed into a 7 to
5 victory over Shreveport teday in
spite of Radeliff's home run with
the bases full. Outfielder George
5 Gerken made his home debut and
stole three bases.

Mags will not click as usual. Barnes
Samuel, manager of the tonsorial
team, will take the field with a
strengthened nine and a hot contest is expected.

LeFors is out to take the second
half of the schedule and meet the
Mags in a playoff Series. The nine
will go to Panhandle to battle the
Quernsey nine this afternoon, Man-

ten 3. Sacrifice: White. Runs and So that the Oilers could field a 2 hits. Tuero 5 and 8, in 4. Struck team, the Skellytown nine will in-out: White 3. Bases on balls: White vadie the Phillips camp this afterpitcher: Tuero. Double plays: Ger-les to Wight to Whelan; White to lost their opening game to LeFors.

HOUSTON TAKES STANDINGS INDIANS LOSE

Yesterday's Results New York 5-7, Cincinnati 0-3. Erooklyn 2-2, Fittsburgh 5-3 (Second game 14 innings.)

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	Won	Lost	P
St. Louis	59	34	
New York	49	40	
Chicago	50	41	
Brooklyn	51	46	
Eloston	44	45	
Pittsburgh	41	48	
Philadelphia	37	55	
Cincinnati	34	59	

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 9, New York 10. Cleveland 3-2, Philadelphia 6-3. Chicago 7, Boston 5. St. Louis 1, Easton 7.

STA	NDINGS	-	
	Woh	Lost	Petg.
Philadelphia	70	25	.737
Washington	58	35	.624
New York	51	36	.586
Cleveland	44	49	.473
St. Louis	41	49	.456
Boston	34	56	.378
Chicago	33	57	.367
Detroit	34	61	.358
Today	's Schedu	ıle	
St. Louis at	Washingt	on.	

Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Philadelphia at Cleveland. TEXAS LEAGUE

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Shreveport	11	15	.43
San Antonio	9	16	3
Galveston		18	.40

San Antonio at Galveston. Houston at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Dallas.

PAMPA BARBERS WILL ATTEMPT DEFEAT ON MAGNOLIA

GAMES TODAY Pampa Barbers at Magnolia Mags.

LeFers at Panhandle.

The Mags will be without the services of Odus Mitchell, their second half standing as well as de-ciding the first half title. up and the Barbers are hoping the Mags will not click as usual. Barne

Shreveport 000 040 001—5 6 2
Wichita Falls 002 300 11x—7 12 1
Two base hit: Gerken. Home
run: Radcliff. Stolen bases: Ger-

Tuero 1; Moulton 2. Batsmen ncon, and they hope to pull a win. by: Tues (Stanton). Losing The Carson county team has been

TWO RUNS IN NINTH IS VICTORY FOR CHAMPS IN LAST GAME

streak to 13 straight today by taking both engs of a double header with Cleveland today. The cham-pions won the first game 6 to 3, and putting on a two run rally in the ninth of the second contest, won

Lefty Grove had the better of Wesley Ferrell for the second time this season in the opening game. Sergeant Connally pitched for the Cleveland Indians in the second game. He had a 2 to 1 edge going into the last half of the ninth, when

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Totals33 6 11 27 14 1

Cleveland 001 002 000-3 000 20031x-6 Philadelphia Two base hits: Montague, Simmons. Sacrifices: Miller, Haas. Double plays: Williams, Bishop and Foxx 3. Left on bases: Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 11. Base on balls: Ferrell 6; Grove 2, Struck out: Fer-

Second game: 000 000 020—2 5 1 100 000 002—3 8 3

Cochrane. Stolen base: Morgan Sacrifices: Connally, Todt. Double plays: Bishop, William and Foxx 2; Williams, Bishop, Foxx and Williams. Left on bases: Cleveland 11; Philadelphia II. [Base ()1 balls: Connally 5; McDonald 9; Walberg 1. Struck out: Connally 8; McDonald 1. Hits: McDonald 5 in 81-3; Walberg in 2-3. Winning pitcher:

Philadelphia

LeFors at Panhandle.

LeFors at Panhandle.

Skelly town at Phillips Oliers.

Three interesting games are on the Gray-Carson baseball league schedule for this afternoon. The Panhandle of the played here tomorrow with Luke the played here tomorrow with Luke the Buffs. Text face the Buffs. Text face the Buffs. Text wy to the Buffs mound choice for tomorrow. Monday night the series will be resumed in Houston under the Buffs. The games in the play-off the Phillips Ollers.

The sames in the eighth and then they muffed a golden opportunity to overlate the big ninth when they muffed a golden opportunity to overlate the Bisons.

LeFors at Panhandle.

Skelly town at Phillips Ollers.

Three interesting games are on the king and queen of Siam left the Yankee stadium today after apparently having seen New York win a baceball game from Detroit, the Panhandle while Skellytown at Phillips Ollers.

The second game of the series will try to do what every team in league tried during the played here tomorrow with Luke Hamilin, a right hander or Whitlow Wyatt slated to face the Buffs. Text half—defeat the Magnolia the first half—defeat the IN EXTRA INNING NEW YORK, July 25 (A)—Just af-

e I	to one.					
r	DETROIT A	B	R	H	0	A
-	Walker, of					
е	2xUhle					
S	Bridges, p	1	0	0	0	1
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	Johnson, rf	4	2	1	2	0
	Koenig, 85	5	1	1	2	4
a	Owen, 3b	4	1	1	5	2
ę	Hayworth, c	4	0	1	- 5	1
e	Sorrell, p	3	0	0	0	4
e	3xMcManus	0	1	0	0	0
	Doljack, cf	1	0	.0	1	0
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ehrig, 1b	3	2	1	9	0
hapman, lf	4	2	2	7	.0
шуу, 58	4	0	1	2	4
lickey, c	.5	1	0	5	0
azzeri, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Cooke	. 0	1	0	0	0
Veaver, p	4	0	0	0	2
Vells, p	0	0	0	0	0
ipgras, p	0	1	0	0	0

Members of the Pampa Country

club will play over 18 holes today The new nine holes were finished yesterday and will be ready for play this morning. The original nine holes have been remodeled and the greens re-sanded until they are level

Both nines are shorter than at first expected but the course is more tricky than previously. In laying off the new holes and re-PHILADELPHIA, July 25. (P)— arranging the old ones every hill Philadelphia ran their winning and ravine was used to make the holes more difficult. Several tournaments are being

The new Red Deer golf course will be the scene of a tournament between plays from the Pampa NEWS-POST and the Amarillo NEWS-GLOBE. The first four-some is scheduled to leave the No 1 tee box at 1.30 o'clock. There will be at least 24 players in the

W. S. Fleetwood, winner of the recent NEWS-FOST tournament will be ranking player No. 1, and will be matched with A. N. Bartlett, head of the NEWS-GLOBE team P. A. Womble, runner up in the tournament will probably be matchcd with Taylor of Amarillo.

The match will go over 18 holes.

A return match will be played later

MARBERRY CREDITED

in the season.

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	Schulte, cf 4	0	0	4	0	1
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	Kress, 88 4	0	0		0	0
	Storti, 3b 4	0	1	1	4	0
	Burns, 1b 4	0	0	11	1	0
	Jenkins, rf 3	0	1	2	0	0
	Bengough, c 3	0	0	0	L	. 0
	Stewart, p 2	0	0	1	4	0
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xEatted for Stewart in 8th.

WASHINGTON ABRH Kuhel, 1b Spencer, c 4

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. 1	Sullivan, 3b	. 5	2	2	3	1	(
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ŏ	Tate, c	. 3	0	1	5	2	(
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OUT DOUBLE WIN OVER ROBINS

xNeun ... PITTSBURGH, July 25. (P)—The Maguire, 2b 4 0 1
Pirates dropped the Brooklyn Robins Seibold, p 3 0 1
from second to fourth place in the Hald, p 0 0 National league standing by win-ning both games of a doubleheader. Fittsburgh took the first 5 to 2, behind Charley Wood's three hit 2xBatted for Haid in 9th. CHICAGO AB R H pitching then went 14 innings to capture the second 3 to 2. Wood's wildness caused him bir only trouble PLAY PAMPA PRINTERS wildness caused him his only add up for it by driving in two runs. Adolf

2	Luque was the loser.					
6	First game:					W.
	BRCOKLYN- AB	R	H	0	A	E
a.	Frederick cf4	0	0	1	1.	0
0	First game: BRCOKLYN AB Frederick of 4 xxThompson 1	0	0	0	0	0
	Herman rf3	0	0	0	0	0
e	O'Doul If3	1	1	1	0	0
e.	Herman rf3 O'Doul if3 Bissonette 1b2	0	1	11	1	0
	Gilbert 3b3	0	0	1	1	0
e	Slade ss2		0	3	3	0
t	Lopez o 4	0	0	4	1	0
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x—Batted for Luque in 9th. xx—Batted for Frederick in 9th

	PITTSBURGH-	N				
	L. Waner cf4	0	1	4	0	-
	Jensen If4	0	0	-2	0	
	Grantham 1b 3	0	0	7	0	-(
	Traynor 3b 3	2	2	0	1	4
	P. Waner rf4	0	2	3	0	(
۱	Groskloss 2b3	2	1	4	4	(
	Grace c4	1	1	6	0	1
	Theyenow ss 3	0	1	1	5	4
	Wood p2	0	1	0	1	•
	Totals30	5	9	27	11	-

Pittsburgh Two base hits: Traynor, Grace, Finn. Stolen base: O'Doul. Sacrito Gilbert; Thevenow, Groskloss to Grantham, Left on base: Brooklyn

Second game:

Second game:

Brooklyn 000 000 110 000 00-2 15 1

Pburgh 000 100 100 000 01-3 8 1

Two base hits: Picinich 3, Traynor 2

Home run: Bissonette. Sacrifice:

Home run: Bissonette. Sacrifice:

P. Waner, Double plays. Pinn, Slade to Bissonette 2; French to Thevel now; Gilbert, Finn to Bissonette 1 now; Gilbert, Finn to Bissonette 1 now; Gilbert, Finn to Bissonette 2; French 3. Struck out: Prench 5; Heimach 5.

Totals 28 3 8 27 12 1

Fhiladelphia 000 100 000 -1

St. Louis 110 000 10x-3

Reno, Captain Chastain, Kahl, Two base hits: Martin, Hafey, Captain Chastain, Kahl, Two base hits: Martin, Hafey, Captain Chastain, Kahl, Schmidt, Burch, Poe, Freeman, Patrone, Gilbert, Finn to Bissonette 2; French to Thevel 1 in 1-3, Hubbell 1 in 1-3, Hubbell 1 in 1-3, Hubbell 1 in 1-4, Hubbell 1 i

GIANTS CLIMB INTO SECOND BERTH

Terry, 1b	:3	0	1	7	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	1	2	2	0
Jackson, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Vergez, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.0
Hunnefield, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Fitzsimmons, p	2	2	0	0	3	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	32	5	8	27	9	0
CINCINNATI	Al	BR	H	0	A	E
Crabtree, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Roush, If	4	0	1	5	0	0
Beck, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Cuccinello, 26	4	0	1	3	3	1
Douthit, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher, 88	3	0	0	2	0	0

pitcher: Tuero. Double plays: Gerken to Wight to Whelan; White to Allday to Scharein. Left on bases Shreveport: 7; Wichita Falls 8. GOCHET LEADS FRANCE AUTEUILA, France, July 25, (P) Henri Cochet, still the world's greatest tennis player, today sent France into the final day of play in defense of the Davis Cup with a commanding lead of two victories over a fighting but apparently outclassed English team. Paired with Jacques (Toto) Brugnab, Cochet dominated the play as they swept to victory over George P. Hughes and Charles Kingsley English doubles pair, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 8-6. He meets Fred Perry, 21-year ohr English Public Parks player to morrow, while Jean Borotra play England's number one, H. W (Bunny) Austin. Yen the most enthusiastic English rooters can do little better that hope for the best and expect the former for the properties of the former for the former fo	MANCHESTER, Mass, July 25. (P)—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, Jr., who plays tennis just as skillfully as when she was Helen Wills, superchampion, today crushed Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, Oakland, Cal. 6-0, 6-1, in the final match of the Essex County club's invitation tournament. Mrs. Moody Spent only 30 minutes routing her rival neighbor, who was given top national ranking this year because of Mrs. Moody's scanty tournament play last season. The Oakland player's usually accurate service was instantly killed by Mrs. Miody's power and speed and her usually keen strokes were so badly blunted by the fire that most of them popped outside or crashed into the net. The East got some satisfaction out of the tournament when Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Andrus. Stamford, Comp.	Ruth,	zBatted for Moore in 8th. Chicago 200 050 000—7 Boston 130 010 000—5 Two base hits—Sweeney 2, Rhyne. Stolen base—Sullivan. Sacrifices — Kerr, Lyons. Double plays—Thomas to Kerr to Cissell, Sullivan to Kerr to Sweeney. Left on base—Chicago 3, Boston 9. Base on balls—off Thomas 4, Kline 2, Durham 2, Moore 1. Struck out—by Thomas 3. Balk — Kline 2, Durham 2, Moore 1. Struck out—by Thomas 3. Balk — Kline 2, Durham 2, Moore 1. Struck out—by Thomas 3. Balk — Kline 2, Durham 4 in 4. Moore 3 in 32-3, Morris 1 in 1. SAFETY FIRST BUS CO., INC. Offers New ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS Onc—Way Denver, Colo. Offers New ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS Onc—Way Denver, Colo. S12.75 Colorade Springs, Colo. Albuquerque, N. M. 4.50 Liberal, Kan. 5.09 7.50 Kansas City, Mo. RIDE THE BUSSES OVER YOUR OWN HIGHWAYS AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY! For Information Call:
England's number one, H. W. (Bunny) Austin. Even the most enthusiastic English rooters can do little better that hope for the best and expect the worst in the cochet-Perry match. Perry was saved out of the double to give him the advtange of a day of rest after his hard-fought five set victory over Borotra vesterday.	of them popped outside or crashed into the net. The East got some satisfaction out of the tournament when Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn. put up a valiant battle against Mrs John Van Ryn, the former Marjorie Gladman of California, and Josephine Cruickshack, Santa Ana, California, and Josephine Cruickshack, Santa Ana, California,	21-3. Sorrell 8 in 8, Bridges 3 in 21-3 innings. Winning pitcher — Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Bridges.	Albuquerque, N. M. 14.35 24.95 Liberal, Kan. 5.09 7.59 Enid, Okla. 6.59 8.70 Kansus City, Mo. 14.00 B.50 20.70 RIDE THE BUSSES OVER YOUR OWN HIGHWAYS AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY! For Information Call: ROY J. QUINN, Agent, Union Bus Station Safety First Cabs At Union Bus Depot) SAFETY FIRST BUS CO., INC. PHONE 870

GAME FOR CUBS: CHICAGO, July 25. (P) — Bob Smith held his old mates, the Boston Braves, to six hits this afternoon, and won for the Cubs the final game of the series, 6 to 1. Smith was never in much trouble, the only Brave run coming in the fourth on a double by Berger and two long files. BOSTON

enson, Berger, Hemsley. Three base hit—Jurges. Stolen base—Richbourg. Sacrifice — Cuyler. Double play—English to Blair. Left on bases—

Boston 0, Chicago 5, Ease on balls— Seibold 2, Smith 4, Struck out— Smith 4, Haid 2, Hits—off Seibold 7 in 61-3, Haid 1 in 12-3. Losing

ST. LOUIS, July 25. (AP)-Wild

HALLAHAN HURLS

SIX-HIT BATTLE

Maranville, ss ... Jrbanski, 3b

Sheely, 1b

Richbourg, rf

	PITTSBURGH-					
	L. Waner cf 4	0	1	4	0	.0
	Jensen If4	0	0	-2	0	0
Š	Grantham 1b 3	0	0	7	0	-0
ij	Traynor 3b 3	2	2	0	1	0
	P. Waner rf4	0	2	3	0	0
Ĉ	Groskloss 2b3	2	1	4	4	0
ì	Grace c4	1	1	6	0	0
	Theyenow ss 3	0	1	1	5	0
	Wood p2	0	1	0	1	0
i	_	-	-	-	-	-

season. The Cardinals have won ten out of twelve starts with the PHILADELPHIA ABRHO 020 210 00x-5 fice: Wood. Double plays. Finn. Arlett rf Slade to Bisscnette; Frederick, Finn Hurst 1b Davis C ...

Pittsburgh 6, Base on balls: Wood Friberg 2b Tayals _____31 1 6 24 7

MANY NEW GRIDDERS WILL REPORT AT

By HARRY E. HOARE NEWS-POST Sports Writer

Totals32 1 6 24 10 2 xBatted for Cronin in 9th. o them. They believe that this is the year that the green and gold will portant season and you can't get your wind in a few days, so quit the smoking now," he emphasized.

Coach Mitchell announced yester-day that unless another pre-con-ference game could be scheduled, the camp would open Aug. 20. The coach will leave here Aug. 3 for Lubbock where he will attend a school for coaches. Some of the best football and basketball mentors in the country will have charge of the sphere. of the school.

of the school.

Fcotball will be ably directed by Wallace Wade of Alabama, and Jimmy Phelan of Washington state.
Ray Morrison of S. M. U. Dallas. Bill Hallahan, pitched a six-hit game today to give the Cardinals a 3 to 1 victory over the Phillies and game today to give the Cardinals will give an address on forward a 3 to 1 victory over the Phillies and cinch his eleventh victory of the cardinals have will give an address on forward passing. Coach Wade, who coached the Crimscn Tide last season, will be with Drake university this fall. The basketball situation will be

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West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, and Jimmie Kitts, eeach of the Famous Athens Hornets. The

school will last until Aug. 15. Assisting Coach Mitchell this fall will be Argus M. Fox and Warren Mcore. Coach Mcore will also ussist Ccach W. C. Workman who will be at the helm of the famous Gorillas. The Gorillas already have games matched with Wellington and atched with

The first time the 1931 Harve will be seen in action this fall will be against Oklahoma City, Sept. 18. The following week the green and gold will meet Memfuls, with Wichita, Kans, being here the week after. The first conference game will see the Amarillo Sandies in Pampa, Oct. 17.

With less than a month until summer camp opens, members and prospective members of the Pampa high school Harvester football team are turning their thought to condition; Coach ditioning themselves for the tough grind which will mean so much to them. They believe that this is the present that the green and gold will

Cuyler, cf 2 1 1 4 0 0 march to the pinnacle of class A the smoking now," he cap the smoking now, in the s to see that most of the last year Gorillas are taking their foctball seriously and some of my first string men will have to put out everything or take the bench." Coach Mitchell said.

the job as well as plenty of work, according to the ceach.

Three important positions will have to be filled by new men this eason. The absence of Captain Don Saulsbury, fullback, and Albert Lard, quarterback, and Harley Kennedy, end, will leave gaps that will take good men to fill. Saulsbury and Lard graduated last year will Kennedy died a few months and his loss will be greatly felt.

Joe Kahl is the big bet at quarter while Paul Hill, a new man, tooks good for fullback although several of last year's substitutes will have to be considered. The end and bucting department will probably be Kelley. Substitutes who will be lost by graduation include Don Tate, 0 Leo Sartin, Charles James, Lewter 0 Jim Ayres, Ray Weedman, Dick Benton and Allie Barnett.

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Chicken Barbecue Is Given For Three Hundred Guests GRAY COUNTY TO HAVE SEVENTEEN AT COURSE

BY CLUBS OF

Women and girls of Gray county

are making considerable progress in their plans for the Gray County

Free Fair to be held here in Sep-tember. Home demonstration

groups will save specimens of their

Work during the last week was

begun on Monday when about eight

members of the Priscilla club met

in the home of Mrs. J. W. Daugh-

erty at Hoover to can beans and

On Tuesday morning the Eldridge

4-H girls, meeting in the home of Mrs. A. B. Word, canned chicken,

squash, and carrots, and in the aft-ernoon the girls of the Back com-

Swedish tea rings, and cinnamon

rolls. The Back group met in the

Phillips camp girls canned beans

and beets Wednesday morning when they met in the home of Ellen Sloan, and Hopkins No. 1 ggrls

Sloan, and Hopkins No. 1 girls sewed Wednesday afternoon in the

On Thursday morning the Lake-

ton girls contined their clothing work at a meeting in the home of

Demonstrations on canning car-

rot marmalade, squash, and black-

eved peas held interest for the

women of Davis community Thurs-

day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, attended all

of these meetings, as well as a com-munity fair gathering at Back Tues-

FLOWER MOTIF USED

IN PARTY FRIDAY

EVENING

Garden flowers were employed in

room decorations and flower tallies

of the Queen of Clubs and their

At refreshment time home-made

H. C. Wilson, E. M. Conley, Neal

Powers, Will R. Saunders, Edwin S.

Vicars, William M. Craven, L. N.

Hughey, Mrs. O. H. Booth, and Mrs.

MR. COLLINS

for two years, is a brother of Mrs. O. L. Boyington.

PANHANDLE, July 25. (Special)-

Honoring Mrs. Roy Haines, who be-fore her marriage was Miss Vida McNeil, Mrs. Howard Broadway and Mrs. I. A. McNeil entertained with

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Panhandle Bride

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peach sherbet and home-made an-

husbands Friday evening.

high cut.

Jerry Boston.

July 25.

best work for exhibit.

carrot marmalade.

W. O. Todd home.

home of Opal Pinnell.

Mary Grace Edgars.

GRAY COUNTY

MANY FLOUNCES

Bright Silk Sashes Color Tea Frocks

PARIS (P)—Bright silk sashes are growing more important in the dressy afternoon mode.



white chiffon and mousseline frocks for formal afternoon wear are girdled by narrow pastel blue or green satin sash-

wearer, and lighten the severity of white with

a gay bit of color. Carriage Parasol

Flutters Black PARIS (P) - The old-fashioned carriage parasol, relic of the days

of victorias and broughams, is back in style.

With the new tip - tilted hats which expose one side of the face to the sun, many smart women at the recent racing

meets at Auteuil carried small sun-Most of them were about two feet in diameter, made of black taffeta and trim-

med with rows of black lace. Completing, in many cases, an en-semble reminiscent of the styles of many years ago, they lent a charming air of daintiness.

Hoops-Honestly!

Are Back Again

Crownless Hats

It is designed • with a four-inch

brim held in place

by two strips of material crossed

over the top of the

Except for the

area covered by

the narrow bands.

the coiffure is en-

tirely uncovered.

The new cha-peau has been

requently seen on

smartly dressed

Auteuil races, and

heads of

at the

LORENE KIETH

IS HOSTESS ON

with a party at her home, 645 North

later went to the skating rink.

Slumber Party to

Be Held for Girls

HER BIRTHDAY

smart new hot-weather chapeau.

PARIS (A)-The hoops of grandother's day are creeping back into the style picture.



made of fine black The bodice of

have made their appearance at several smart evening affairs.

For Summer Days PARIS (P)-The crownless hat is

Most of the delegates will attend through the courtesy of their clubs, and the chamber of commerce has contributed \$25 to the girls' club

which Mrs. Spearman also made were used for the games when Mrs the foundation pattern, was given I. B. Hughey entertained members first place in the county contest re-

Cotion Show Plannea
Of special interest to the women, according to Miss Miller, will be disaccording to Miss Miller, will A cotton textile show will be

staged by the Cotton Textile Institiute of New York under the direction of Catherine Cleveland. Miss Cleveland will exhibit more than

the chic air which it gave its wear-ers hinted that it will quickly win and cotton beads.

This phase of the short course Miss Lorene Kieth celebrated her include both entertainment and in-

the chosen colors for the occasion. will be honored as winners of the Texas master farm homemaker title Bridge was enjoyed, and the group ster went to the skating rink.

Refreshments of ice cream and the farmers' short course at the Texas

A. and M. college July 27. The fol-Refreshments of ice cream and A. and M. coness out of irthday cake were served to Misses lowing have just been announced as viola Haggard. Bertha Baggerman, winners of the title for this year. Viola Haggard, Bertha Baggerman, Lorene Turman, Eleanor Jane Brad-ley, and Leona Leedom; Messrs, Claud Anderson, Edgar Eldridge, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Kerrville; ud Anderson, Edgar Eldridge, es Marbaugh, Max Marbaugh. Mrs. Edgar Lumpkin, Buffalo Springs; Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Floy-deda; Mrs. J. P. Impson, Beeville. Selection of the title winners and Ray Eldridge, Robert Dougherty, Fred Lamb, H. T. Coombes, Siler Faulkner, Jr., Sam Kieth, and the mber Party to

sine of St Paul, Minn., with the cooperation of the extension service
of the college. Judging committee
of My Chum Class

Miss Mildred Horton, state home
demonstration agent of the extension service. Presentation of troland their favorite recipes.

In Miss Vida
McNeil, Mrs. Howard Broadway and
McNeil Horse term. She will leave
in time to be on hand promptly at
the opening of the term Sept. 15.

Cleora spant will attend
to employe of the Gray County Creammiss Cleora Stantard will attend
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DECORATED WITH COTTON TEXTILE SHOW AND CLOTHING REVUE WILL BE

"CHILD AND PARENT" AND "CLOTHING" BE IMPORTANT SUBJECTS TAUGHT DURING FIVE-DAY PROGRAM

In their attempt to help make depression a thing of es, some of which the past, 17 citizens of Gray county, with a bright outend in long float- look for the future, will join others throughout Texas this week in an eager study of improved methods of The mode offers farming and farm home-making. There were only 11

opportunity for a wide range of variation to express the individual taste of the college Station, on Monday and a college Station, on Monday and a refer to were only opportunity for a from this county to attend the course last year.

The twenty-second farmers' shorts course will begin at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas. CANNING DONE COLLING OF to full program will hold the attention of the students through Friday.

Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county agent, and Mrs. Thomas left by automobile yesterday morning, and the remainder of the Gray county group will leave by train from Clarendon this morning at 7:45 o'clock. They are due to arrive in College Station at 9:30.

The following will make the trip: McLean—Mrs. R. S. Sanders, Mrs.

MISS MILLER WILL ENTER MINIATURE EXHIBIT

"What do you eat?" The question will be asked by means of a miniature exhibit prepared by Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, for showing at the farmers' short course, College Sta

On one side of the exhibit is a little cemetery fashioned of cardboard. Tomb stones are labeled pellagra, malnutrician. tuberculosis, appendicitis, and other diseases caused by poor

On the other side is a dairy cow, a beef, a hog, a chicken, a garden, and an orchard. Cen-tering these things is a miniature recipe file, signifying that even though one serves foods, careful planning is neces

sary for an adequate diet.
Suitable backgrounds intensify the lessons taught by the objects in the foreground.

tulle, its wide Norman Johnston, Mrs. E. J. Gethskirt supported by ing, and Mr. Roby.
little hoops on Alanreed—Mrs. A. B. Word.

Eldridge—Joe Iva Clemmons. Bluebonnet—Mrs. Gus Davis, Grandview - Mrs. Joe Looper belted with a nar-row black velvet Jones, Clarence Tidwell, and Dolan

shed with a flat white flower.

Similar models ppearance at seving affairs.

Jones.

Wayside—Mrs. H. H. Isbell and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas.

Farrington—Mrs. J. R. Spearman.

Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent.

demonstration agent, also will at-

Mrs. Spearman will enter a green print batiste dress in the state wardrobe contest. The dress, for

ion of Catherine Cleveland. Miss Last year's show included every

type of clothing, even cotton shoes A clothing revue will be given by the Texas women Thursday after-

To Teach Recreation
"I want particularly that the Gray county women learn more about recreation," said Miss Miller.

MISS MOORE,

MR. COLLI 17th birthday Thursday evening struction.

COLLEGE STATION, July 25 .-Hobart street. Pink and white were Five outstanding Texas farm women the public ceremonial in their honor are sponsored by The Farmer's Wife, national farm women's magazine of St Paul, Minn., with the co-

FEMININE **Fancies**

Women are not all Dumb Doras nor is orginality exclusively the

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

claim of a man. Mrs. Moneolo Koehne of South Bend, Ind., for instance, is a bene factor to mankind She manufactures garters for bow-legged and

knock-kneed men. The garters are worn by men of all walks of life, including two

princes of royal blood. The device consists of a flexible bulge which is worn inside the knee by bowlegged men and outside if the men are knock-kneed.

Mrs. Edith Dobyns of Cincinnati, O. owner of a sand-blasting company, told guests at a luncheon business and Professional Women's clubs recently how she cleaned stone on stucco buildings.

Mrs. E. M. Brainerd of Cincin-Mrs. E. M. Brainerd of Chem-nati, who also attended the break-fast, announced that she was "born a poet" and made her liv-ing by writing and editing greet-

Among many other interesting women at the breakfast were Miss Avis V. McCaskill of Tampa, Fla., steamboat inspector; the Rev. Han-na L. Almon, minister of the Con-gregational church at Hamilton, Mo.; Miss Antionette Field, engaged in birth control research.

But the above careers seem in-But the above careers seem insignificant compared with this:
Mrs. Ora H. Snyder of Chicago started business with only 5 cents with which she bought an egg and a cup of sugar. Now she is a millonaire candy manufacturer. She once made divinity fuge, one plate at a time. Now her 11 shops make 175 different kinds of con-fections and ship them all over the

world. She was among the most prom inent delegates to the meeting of the Business and Professional Wo-men's clubs.

Mrs. Snyder states that fully 75 per cent of her customers are men that nearly all members of the male

sex have a sweet tooth. Dr. ,Lillian M. Gilbreath was another outstanding delegate. Al-though she is the mother of 11 children, she is chairman of the women's division of President

Hoover's Emergency Committee on

Unemployment.

And Miss Avis Lobdell of Portland, Ore., told the convention that there is no receive white response to Mrs. Ida Andersno, oracle. there is no reason why women and office departments of railroads. en's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Miss Lobdell is director of women's at the home of Mrs. Frank Foster, personnel and public relations for 529 North Hobart street. the Union Pacific railroad.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD MEETING

A Methodist young people's meeting, Clarendon district, was begun in Clarendon yesterday and will

Problems of the league work are being discussed and merit badges are being made. Virgil Gore of Methodist church, will meet at 3 Canyon is presiding.

The club of girls formed by members class, went an operation for appendicitis last week, was doing nicely yesterday.

AZOR GROUP ARE SPONSORS

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS AND

Three hundred jolly picnickers assembled at the Harvester park for a chicken barbecue sponsored Friday evening by the Business Men's Bible class and the Azor class, lassisted by the other organized classes of the First Baptist church. It was estimated that 125 families were represented.

tred cisculary to the control of the held at the national meeting of and ice cream, and the men furnished the chickens and bread. Cold drinks were furnished by the Coca

Before supper, the 80 children were divided into three groups, and games were played under the direc-tion of Miss Loma Groom, Miss Geneva Groom, and Miss Ethel

The festive event was planned by a committee composed of T. W. Jamison, E. C. Muse, Ernest Fletcher, R. H. Kitchings, Tom Rose, and Mesdames R. H. Kitchings, H. L. Grove, F. E. Hoffman, George Nix, and R. H. Thomas.

LOOKING AHEAD IN SOCIETY

MONDAY Sunbeams of the Central Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the

Girls' auxiliary, Central Baptist church, will have a study and social meeting in the home of Mrs. C. D. group will meet at 4 o'clock at the church and go together to the SIXTY PERSONS GATHER FORTY-TWO IS

TUESDAY Triple Ace club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. M.

Carlock. Rainbow girls will hold a regular

My chum class, Methodist church, will have a slumber party at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. G.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock at the first Baptist church. musical program will follow the ousiness meeting, and a covered dish

Stroup.

Business and Professional Wom

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyand garments for Red Cross work in Arkansas when they meet in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick.

They're beating the heat wave. And these coolly attired children, caught by the camera as they played in a London suburb, appear to be pitying the poor doll who has to wear all those clothes despite the warm weather. GREEN BELT UNION IS GIVEN MOONLIGHT PARTY ON FRIUA

DOLLED UP FOR WARM WEATHER

AT PURVIANCE RESIDENCE Lively games were played by mocnlight on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance when members

of the First Methodist young people's division entertained members of the Green Belt union Friday evening. About sixty persons attended.

The gathering was opened with a brief devotional by Steve Oates and

local church. During a business meeting, for which Miss Irene Franklin of Groom presided, it was decided to hold an August meeting in Groom, although the exact date has not although the cast date has not although the state of the course was served to Mesdames R. W. Duvall, J. T. Morrow, John Brown, Paul Crossman, C. C. Matheney, N. B. Cota, Preston Briggs, J. R. Williams, Herman Whatley, W. P. Wehrung, the two

Games and contests for the social nour were directed by Miss Florence Climaxing the event, an elaborate

placed on the lawn. There were sandwiches, chicken, cake, lemon-ade, and fruit—"enough good things to eat for another picnic the size of ours," said Rev. Johnson.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree was in Ama-

PLAYED WHEN CLASS MEETS

Three tables of forty-two were in progress at the party given for the Bible Gleaners class, First Baptist church, Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Dingwall. Mrs. Troy Maness was co-hostess.

a short welcome address by the Rev. Ray N. Johnson, pastor of the president and Mrs. Troy Maness was named third vice-president. An ice course was served to Mes-

D. Ashburn and Mrs. S. J. Hutch-

To Picnic Today

Mel Davis lake, near LeFors.

Postmaster and Mrs. D. E. Cecil, line plant No. 1, Coltexo, was rus Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. O. K. ed by ambulance to the hospital

Arts, where she will complete her Chiffon supplants satin for some of course in interior decorating in anpopular for bridesmaids, it now as Miss Cornelia Barrett, daughter sumes a place of importance for the bride also.

middle of September to resume her studies at Simmons university. She has been employed in a local store during her vacation. Miss Lois Barrett will return to the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth. Miss Lois has spent her vacation nursing in the

MUSIC WILL ADD ETH INTEREST

A program expected to be highly enjoyable to an audience of several hundred persons will be presented next Friday evening. July 31, on the spacious lawn of Dr. W. Purviance, 862 West Francis avenue. The occasion is to be the first of a series of entertainments to be held under the auspices of the Music Week committee.

The women's chorus organized this summer and directed by Mrs. C. S., Wortman will make its debut on this program, singing One Fleet-

on this program, singing One Fleet-

ing Hour and Indian Lullaby, Collegians to Play The Collegians, a group of ten young musicians formed during vacation time, will give the following numbers: By a Lazy Country Lane, Loveless Love, Whistlin' in the Park,

and other selections. An instrumental trio (Joe Kahl, Albert Doucette, and Charles Thomas) will play The Waltz You Saved

Miss Catherine Vincent will give group of solo dances, and several younger dancers, including Joyce Turner and Margaret May Carr, will

perform. Miss Carr will do Rag Doll Dance and a Japanese num-Will Sing Ballads John Sturgeon, popular baritone group of popular ballads. A quartet composed of Mr. Sturgeon, Delea Vicars, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and Miss

Loreng Bastion will sing. Their se-lections will include A Southern Melody Morning, and Mah Lindy Pupils of Mrs. Helen Turner will present the following readings: Gloria Conley, "The Trouble Caller," Kiki Lazarus, "Mother's Precious Little Girl," and "Pit;" Leroy Malone, "when the Minister Comes." Little Miss Joyce Turner

will give personality sketches, in-cluding "Gee, I Hate to Go Home" and "Do You Love Me Just a Lit-There will be no admission charge, but refreshments will be sold

with the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts assisting. The lawn will be lighted and provided with chairs. Local people may come and go dur-ing the evening.

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Mrs. S. C. Dykes and sister, Mrs. J. W. Hazelwood, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Dykes' uncle, J. W. Hardy of Shamrock,

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wagner and baby, Florence, enjoyed the visit Sunday, spent as usual, with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Grover Frier of Pampa. J. T. Marrow returned from the

morning, and will resume his dutie here at the Community church.

Miss Mildred Willis and Carter Lee Willis have left for their hom in New Mexico.

A. Carpenter has returned home from a business trip to Grady. N. M., where his brother, W. A. Carpenter, lives. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fitzgerald and

paid a visit Sunday to their aunt, Miss Mettie Fine. Mrs. Jack Jaggers is able to be up on erutches after her nearly fa-

little daughter Melba from Cleburne

Mrs. H. S. Kelly from the gaso line plant No. 1, Coltexo, was rush-Pampa Sunday morning, but died pital. Her baby born Sunday is live

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mears were visiting in Mobeetie Sunday with Mrs. Mears' sister, Mrs. W. S. Green-

R. E. Houch, and his brother, I J. Houch of "Pete's" store left Weti-nesday, afternoon for a two-week vacation in New Mexico, where they anticipate some good fishing.

Mrs. Ralph Ogden's brother-inlaw, S. A. McDaniel, and his mother. Mrs. Mary McDaniel and Mr. Mc-Daniel's little son, Billie Joe, are visiting Mrs. Ogden this week. Mr McDaniel formerly lived here.

Mrs. G. O. Carruth's sister. Mrs. F. E. Douglas, and son, from Celina, are visiting this week in the Car-

Avis Echard underwent a minor operation at Pampa Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson have returned from a two-week vacation from Louisiana Mrs. Doc Johnston's little sister is

visiting her this week. Mrs. Gordon Nall and little sister, and Mrs. Joe bishop shopped Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Nall and sisters Raman Hene and Nolle Elizabet See LEFORS NEWS, Page 5

COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVING MUCH THOUGH TO PLANS FOR COMING YEAR ON CAI MANY UNDECIDED UPON

INSTITUTION TO ATTEND ARE MARRIED

Pausing in the midst of their vacation pleasures, college students who are spending the summer months with their families in Pam-Miss LaVaca Moore and Johnny Collins were married at Sayre, Okla., Puly 25.

pa, are giving some serious thought struction company in Nacogdoches Miss Moore is the daughter of to their plans for the coming year. this summer, will return to S. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Moore and has lived here undecided as to what they will do.

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In this summer, will return to S. Mr. U. where he will be a junior next term. Archie Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad. Mr. Collins, who has lived here

Misses Christine and Mary Ellen Mrs. G. F. Gatheree, will return to Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, will leave about Sept. Sept. 17, where he will do second 15 for Dallas where they will attend Miss Hockaday's school for girls. Mary Ellen is spending the summer doing secretarial work in the office of her father.

Miss Cleora Stanard will attend Texas State College for Women at erry.

Sept. 20 to attend the University of Bob Kahl, who has been employed and Mrs. Vergil A. Howell, Mr. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave during the summer at a bank in Tulsa, will return to the Tulsa uni
Tulsa, will return to the Tulsa uni
Tulsa, will return to the Tulsa uni-Archie Lee Walstad, who has been doing work with the Oklahoma Con-

Misses Christine and Mary Ellen Mrs. G. F. Gatheree, will return to

versity about the middle of September to begin his third year's work. He is the son of Mr. and Miss Fern Hughey, daughter of For Bridal Wear Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey, will attend the Chicago Academy of Fine

other half term. of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett, expects to return to Abilene about the

spent her vacation nursing in the Pampa hospital.

demonstration agent of the extension service. Presentation of trospins silms revice. She will be accompanied by morning. District from the first meeting of the Bon Temp club, which is beautiful to a state. Provided about returning to college this fall are about Sept. 10 to attend the University of Oklahoma, Norman. He will be a junior this term. His first pear's work was completed at A. and Mrs. F. J. Smalling; Deloute sets Wednesday at the first meeting of the Bon Temp club, which is beautiful to a state. Presentation of the farm publication. Given in the first meeting of the Bon Temp club, which is beautiful to a state. Presentation of the farm publication. Given in the first meeting of the Bon Temp club, which is beautiful to a state. Presentation of the farm publication. Given in the first meeting of the Bon Temp club, which is beautiful to a state. Presentation of the farm publication. Given in the first meeting of the Bon Temp club, w

During a business session, Mrs. J.

picnic lunch was spread on tables Postoffice Staff

Pampa post office employes and heir families are to picnic today at

The day's program includes a barbecue dinner, swimming, baseball and other games. The entire personnel of the postoffice, a total of 28 employes, are to attend. Barberue is to be cooked free of charge by the Old Mill, and coca cola furnished by the Coca Cola Bottling works. Mrs. Cassie Balthrope will supply a huge cake which she cook- tal accident in Borger. The following are in attendance

Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Mrs. two hours after reaching the hos-Pauline Blackburn and daughter, E. A. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crislers, Mr and Mrs John F. Dixon Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, Minnie Cole, Mrs. Bob Kahl, who has been employed H. D. Balthrope, Dallas Culwell, Mr. Chiffon Popular

Cabinet Wives Like Green for Parties

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave.

Young people meet in Christian Endeavor at 7:30. at 8:15. Good music and earnest Bible sermon will Everybody invited.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets healthy growth is being registered in every department of the en through the summer To our unenlisted friends welcome is extended to oin a class Sunday. A trained teacher, a good opening, and ade-quate equipment for every age.

the Bible school meeting by departments at 9:45 followed by worship at 11, Training Service at 7:15 with evening worship at 8:15. The pasfor will speak each hour. The special music Sunday will consist of a mixed quartet, Mrs. C. S. Wortman Irs. H. C. Price, Ernest Fletcher, and R. E. Gatlin.

The mid-week service begins with iunch at 7, followed by depart-mental meetings, with prayer servat 8:15. The entire church again extends a welcome

FIRST METHODIST

Morning sermon, 11. nior and Hi-Leagues, 7:15. Evening service, 8:15 Vednesday evening prayer service

Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. In the morning, the pastor will preach on the subject "Will a Man will be "The Christ of My

Every one is cordially invited to tend the services. Ray N. Johnson, pastor.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Sunday school, 9.45, on at 11 a. m. by the Rev.

R. L. King. sion Sunday school, 2:30. Sermon at the mission, 3:30. Men's prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Training service, 7:30

Sermon by Rev. King, 8:30. Baptism will be held Sunday afernoon at Saunders farm, Those vishing to attend are asked to meet at the church at 4 c'clock and go in group to the farm.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Despite the fact that Jesse F.

Wiseman, minister of the Church of Christ, is conducting a meeting on Clayton, N. M., services will be held as usual at the Church of in Talley addition July 13-23 by the ably farm another year.

Church of Christ. There was an attendance of 70 in the class for children, Four members of the class have been baptized. Luke Briba, pastor of the White Deer Church of Christ preached

during the meeting. EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Episcopal Sunday school wil be held at 9:45 a.m. in Stephen's chapel.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD isembly of God church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and continue ach evening at the home hour for weeks. Sister O. R. Paris of Elk City, Okia., will conduct the

The church is located on the corper of the Cuyler and Brown streets. The public is invited to attend. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Room 2, First Natal, Bank. Subject: "Truth." Sunday services, 11 a, m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday services, 8 p. m. The reading room is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The last of the sermons on the seven churches of Asia will be given at the Presbyterian church this

Five of the churches had serious rrors, they ceased to exist, and the were destroyed or dwindled

mon, "A Church With No riticism," 11 a. m.
Sunday school at the usual hour,

At 8:15 p. m. the message will answer this question, "Are We Interested in Others, or Are We Med-You are cordially welcome to any

of our services.
A. A. HYDE, Minister.

FISH TURNED LOOSE SWEETWATER, July 25. (A)-Tel isand young bass were recently rned into Lake Sweetwater. The sh were shipped from the hatchery Cisco. Shipments of crapple will be placed in the lake some time in the fall, and it is probable that few channel cat also will be

A Complete Line of

Patterns Correct and Prices Right GEE'S

WALLPAPER SHOP

gan naming master farm home-makers four years ago, 362 names have gone on the roll. The groups in each state have been formed into guilds. In selecting the winners a F. W. O'Malley, minister, have gone on the present promptly in each state have been formed into in each state have been formed into in each state have been formed into guilds. In selecting the winners a careful study is made of their answers to more than 500 questions swers to more than 500 questions are concerning their homemaking recthe Lord's Day. Join in the devo-tional; hear the Bible message; partake of the communion; study the Bible lesson (there is a class just suited to your age); invite

Born 64 years ago and reared in the community in which she now lives, Mrs. Skaggs has taken an active part in the development of her community from a wild, sparsely settled section to one with good schools, churches and community organizations. One of her present interests is a community library project being promoted by the liter-ary society of which she is a member. She has a family of six chil-dren who are leaders in their com-

Security Needed

"The function of a nome is to make a place of security for our-selves and our children," says Mrs Lumpkin. She has two daughters and one son. Besides caring for her family and giving attention to community affairs, Mrs. Lumpkin finds time to can fruit and vege-tables and to raise turkeys and chickens for market. Earnings for the year totaled \$518.

Mrs. Schulze is a member of thre community organizations and holds office in each. She has two sons and a daughter. The daughter is attending college, one son is a re Raising garden plants helped Mrs. Schulze earn \$175 the past year.

Mrs. Hanna, mother of five daughters and two sons, is vice-

president of the Floyd County Federation of Women's clubs. She teaches Sunday school and is active in parent-teacher association work. Mrs. Impson & actively interacted in community affairs also. She is secretary-treasurer of local home demonstration club which just now and in the evening the of a community house. So the "The Christ of My mother of two daughters." has as its main object the building She is the

LEFORS NEWS

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Finley, were accompanied to Shamrock Monday by their cousins, Lo-raine and Ester Burriel Sewell of Plainview, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley and their aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Newton Dickerson left Monday to visit relatives in New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lowe returned to LeFors after a few days' visit to Carlsbad, N. M., after spending the night here in the home of Dr and Mrs. Harkins, they left for

Early Davis transacted business in Amarillo Saturday.

Much interest was shown in the Leonard, left Monday for Van Wert, neeting that has been conducted Ohio, to visit his mother, and prob-

Continued from page 4 clock in the home of Valerie Aus

THURSDAY Our Gang Bridge club is to hold

Girls' auxiliary of the First Bap with Johnnie Davis.

Friday is the regular day for Club Mayfair meeting. The hostess, how-ever, has not been announced.

Fashion Decree Dress of Seventies

PARIS, July 25. (A)-Mrs. Ruther ford Stuyvesant is among smart sponsors of the romantic vogue of the seventies which is making its appearance in Parisian fashions.

Mrs. Stuyvesant appeared at the races at Auteuil during the Grand Semaine in a long frock of white

mouseeline and a short close-fitting black velvet jacket.

With it she wore a tiny black velvet hat with a flat crown and rolled brim trimmed with a white

Marquise Finds Prints Smart Wear

PARIS, July 25. (P)-The Mar Somi-Piccenardi is among women wearing prints this She lunched at the Ritz reyear. She lunched at the Ritz re-cently in a black crepe frock patterned with small yellow flowers With it she wore a little roll-With it she wore a little roll-brimmed hat, trimmed with a black quill pointing skyward in the back

The new \$30,000,000 Cunard liner under construction on the River Clyde, Glasgow, will be the largest merchant ship in the world. Plans now call for launching early in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck ANNOUNCE

The Opening of the MINIATURE CAFE

115 East Kingsmill Ave. SERVING SHORT ORDERS Plate Lunch

Baked Chicken Dinners _ 50c (With Dessert and Drink)

Fried Chicken Dinners _____5
(With Dessert and Drink) .50c

AT LANORA



Gloria Swanson, star of 'Indiscreet'

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

escape openly. Gabreau and his mother, Conchita, are friendly, the fully, former protecting Juanita from the evil Umberto, a fellow employe. Adrian Fouche, intrigued by Juanita's Turkish costume, which conceals her identity, gets Eric Ledbetter to try to lift her veil. 'The attempt fails as Juanita, observing Senor Basara Mexico in the group which includes Mrs. Belaise and her grandson, Kirk Stanard, flees to her room in alarm. When Mrs. Belaise leaves she does not know Divitt has hands for delivery. The reward? slyly secured her costly necklace. Next day he tells Juanita she is to

Chapter 10 MYSTERIOUS YSABEL

Juanita mastered the impulse to tell Divitt that she was not his servant to be sent on any of his errands, mastered the suspicion that as if she might procest. "What you counter might also have been a veil, and the name Basara, perhaps.

The boat for Vera Cruz—had

Basara really taken it? World by called it.

As for dealing honorably, there tomed, are what you must have-or was no other way. What would she do with freedom if she had it? One thing, however, it will be

asked only that he should not send unless you care to inject some.'

shall, of course, wear my veil."
"That's just what you won't," Divitt answered. "Did you think we were going to send you out in nita's inspection. your Fatima regalia? No, Senorita, you'll wear what any lady would

New Orleans is a long way from the Babreau, and shut the door.

Argentine And on this occasion Juanita tried on the dre

SYNOPSIS: Treated kindly by you will not be Juanita Basara, as Jason Divitt and his wife, Molly, you have said to me you are, but—door. Divitt bowed again, spoke to chandellers and deep ru Juanita Basara sells cigarets to his let us say—Senorita Ysabel Flores the liveried chauffeur, and Juanita faint pervading fragrance. Juanita Basara sells cigarets to his gambling per cas. Fearing his of Spain—Seville, to be exact, stop-threat to expose her as an Argentine runaway, she dares not attempt some cards engraved for you."

The old butler was holding out a sheps and into Canal street. Here salver tray. Juanita took out one time runaway, she dares not attempt some cards engraved for you."

The old butler was holding out a sheps and into Canal street. Here were great stores, traffic of surface of the cards. "Be seated, Miss," he Divitt regarded Juanita thought-

> "It happens, Senorita Flores, that as you were turning into Royal street last night-or very early this morning-you saw something shining on the sidewalk, and, bidding your chauffeur pick it up, discovered that it was a necklace of value This morning, looking in the paper for some clue to its ownership, you found this advertisement. would not entrust it to any other Surely they are not speaking of rewards to Schorita Flores of Seville!

> "It is deception," said Juanita in low voice. Divitt smiled now. "I presume the Fatima costume is not," he re-marked. "Nor the name you pass under here. Never mind, Senorita,

Basara really taken it? Would he and her personality, which you are perhaps be at the Stanard home at liberty to make as delightful as when she returned the necklace? you please. There are few diver-Paul Art, brother to Ray and She could see no motive for treach- sions that I can give you, my social ery on Divitt's part. Neither could position in New Orleans not furshe see any motive for sending her nishing the ideal background. Yet on this errand of liberty, as he diversions and contacts, of the type to which you are obviously accus-

> Where would she go? Certainly not well for you to remember, and that to the place she had called home. is that your arrest will not occur She had no longer the desire even as the result of some casual discovto mail the letter she had begun.
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> What could that letter have done
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> What could that letter have done but compromise the one who re- us, or should I turn you over to the ceived it? ... No, Divitt might send her anywhere with safety. She simple. There is no danger in it—

her into a trap. . . Could it be that some sense of pity had come to that she would go: Divitt had already turned to his desk. Molly came at three, bringing

might choose. Molly prattled bravely, holding the dresses up for Jua-"This chestnut crepe with the em-

broidery on the pockets. And this black satin with the white bertha "I may go at night?"

"You will go at four this afterfon velvet—a little dressy, wouldn't noon. But you will travel in a you say, for just a call? And here's closed car and you may pull down, a black georgette coat that will go the shades if you like. Does it with anything — That's Gabreau never occur to you, Senorita, that with the hats. Put them down, Juanita tried on the dress, se

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MONDAY, JULY 27

"Apparel For Women"

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SO JOLLY CLUB COMPLIMENTED

was the last until Sept. 1.

Ice cream and cake were served at 4 o'clock to Mesdames F. C. Fischer, J. E. Gilbert, W. P. Moss, E. S. Horner, R. M. Hibbs, W. W. Wilkes, C. F. Ne/1. Lewis Tarpley, 15. D. Blanton, H. B. Reynolds, R. M. Mashburn, E. W. Voss, H. J. Hibbs,

lecting the black satin. Molly hung the other dresses in the armoire. "We'll keep them," she explained. "Once you get in the best houses— Here! I'd almost forgotten the pearls for your neck. And a bit of lipstick—just a bit. Now you're ready. A grand lady going for a call. Wait! We mustn't forget your traism datd. That: French for reason you're there." And Molly drew the necklace from her blouse. dropping it into a little silk purse. Your cards are in there, too," added. "All right, honey. All set?" Juanita followed her down the stair and to the little gate that opened on the patio of the Hote. Tijon, waiting there while Moliy went to her room and returned with the key. The shady Tijon patio was set with tables around which groups of girls in bright dresses chatted under the gay umbrella awnings. Molly and Juanita crossed the

worn flagstones to the veranda, entering a back hallway, and thence to the weathered marble lobby of the Tijon. Divitt came toward them, and Molly disappeared.

"Good afternoon, Senorita." Divitt spoke obsequiously and audibly. "Your car is here." And he bowed blue limousine shining at the curb. Tijon door man opened the floor. The cars and automobiles, pedstrians in droves. Bright bunting hung below But Juanita stood before the Mardi Gras when New Orleans puts circling a little girl. en her trinkets for the stranger.

Perhaps she need tell no tale called or sent flowers. would be asked.

The car had entered a wide street Fompey had said after he had apbordered with tall palm trees and prized Kirk and Kirk had come houses set in flowered land. at her left was a park and great. And now Kirk upstairs studied

olumned house, passed up a drive name to him. Some one, of course, between magnolla trees, stopped in his grandmother knew. Yet he ine shelter of a porte cochere, The would not submit the card to her.

District Court to Open on Monday

The So Jolly club spent a pleas-ant afternoon in the home of Mrs. Judge Clifford Braly will open 114th Russel Smith Friday. The meeting term. The session will be devoted to civil business, unles the court decides to hear pressing criminal

> The week beginning Sept. 12 will be the only seven-day period be-tween now and Christmas when neither the 114th nor 31st district courts will not be in session. Thir ty-first district court will open Sept 21 for a 12-week term, one week after 114th district court

The docket will not be announced until tomorrow morning and the number and class of cases that will come up for trial will not be known until then.

BORGER, July 25, (A)-This man believed in truth in advertising. A small card in the window of a vacant building conveyed this message: "Domino hall and fixtures for sale. Reason for selling: No busi-H. Smoot, proprietor.

chauffeur alighted, touched the bell Then he turned and looked at Juanita.

pale and somewhat haggard. Again doubt and fear. To what place had Umberto brought her?... The door had opened, and an old negro in a white coat spoke with Umberto Mrs. Belaise was ill, he said. Mr Stanard was at home. The dark benign old face, the glimpse of pleasant interior, reassured Juanita.
Umberto opened the door of the mousine and Juanita stepped out following the old negro through a Juanita out the door to the long pale blue and rose color, with gilt There were prism-hung

chandeliers and deep rugs and a

the windows. The lamp posts were white marble mantel, lcoking up at garlanded with flowers. Juanita did the portrait of a woman in the dress not know it, but this was the eve of cf the early 'eighties, her arm en-

Juanita relaxed among the cush- noon. Mrs. Belaise, propped in bed, Here in the soft sunlight, had insisted on answering all teleamid the unheeding crowds, she lost phone calls herself. Every one, it the last doubt regarding her er- seemed, had read the advertisement rand. The necklace had been lost, and knowing with what passion Divitt was permitting her to return Nelly loved her jewels, people had regarding her own finding of the grew more distracted as the day Perhaps no questions wore on.
"It like somebody done died,

the card Pompey had brought. They entered the gateway of a "Senorita Ysabel Flores" — a new

Swanson Film to Show New Skill in Sound Production

ment made in sound recording. This betterment of voice reproduction is due to a new device for Harris of Gladewater, hou simpler understanding, has been called a "noise reduction valve". Its function is to close automatically between words and automatically travelling through the recording apparatus from the microphone, thus shutting out practically all of the "ground noise" and preventing

its being photographed on the film. With the elimination of the hiss-With the elimination of the hissing and crackling that has always emanated from "ground noise", the new recording offers a fidelity of and Mrs. Cliff Harris and son, Ednew recording offers a fidelity of new recording offens a fidelity of tone that is almost startling. It also recently the reproduction of years permits the reproduction of vocal tones in lower registers, such as "Well, that's right," said C. in whispered conversations, with Zana Jo. marked success

ted by Leo McCarey, again reveals Miss Swanson in a role of fashion, with an ultra modern wardrobe to delight the feminine fan. The star's visitor today. supporting cast includes Ben Lyon, as leading men, Monroe Owsley, Barbara Kent, Arthur Lake and Maude Eburne.

NEARLY BOND-FREE DALHART, July 25. (P) - Mayor Ira L. Pennington of Clayton, 50 miles northwest of Dalhart, declares that city will be virtually tax free in another 12 months. Only a small pale blue and rose color, with gilt tax of possibly three and one-half framed mirrors reaching to the milis will be levied to finance the police and fire departments. The

carry its own conded indebtedness, he says.

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PICNIC GIVEN FOR REUNION

Picture goers who see Gloria
Swanson's latest United Artists picture, "Indiscreet", at the La Nora
theater today will be agreeably usrprised at the tremendous improveris of Burkburnett, Johnnie Harri of Burkburnett, and Mrs. J. Ree

who reside in the south field.

A white birthday cake centered with six tiny pink candles between words and phrases or with six tiny pink candles was a whenever there is no sound impulse win Campbell of Borger birthday

ed, and a water ball furnished m

Those present included Mr. and nie Harris of Burkburnett, and Mr and Mrs. Fred Curry and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Nat H. Harris are

"Indiscreet", a smart comedy-drama produced by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson and direc-Curry, who are old-time friends and former neighbors of the group

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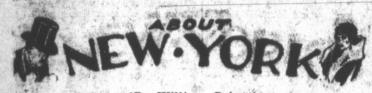
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(By William Gaines) NEW YORK-When Atlantic City abandened its bathing girl revue after 1927, Galveston's annual international beauty pageant was left without a rival in this field of

But now, according to Martin Starr, managing director of the recent event in Galveston, an Atlantic City faction, bemoaning the loss of such nation-wide publicity, seriously is considering a revival of the pulchritude parade on the boardwalk.

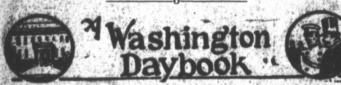
In at least two other cities, he says, there is a moveent to attempt an annual girl exposition of such proportions as to eclipse Galveston's.

Houston, which dug a ship channel from the Gulf of Mexico, now wants to take away the gulf city's beauties to ornament the channel.

The other is an inland city which hasn't even a canal, and where a bathing beauty contest probably would seem as out of place as a rodeo in an auditorium.

Galveston civic leaders backing the pageant have no intention of giving up their laurels without a tug of war.

Word reaches here that a heavily endowed periodical, intended for national circulation, may be published in Reno. It would seek to counteract some of the unfavorable comment in certain quarters regarding Nevada's liberal laws. It has been considered smart this summer to employ the gangster-racketeer motif for parties. Nice hosts recently mailed out invitations scrawled in pencil on rough paper, warning the recipient of being "taken for a ride," or "put on the spot" for failure to attend.



(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON-Few people realize what extraordinprecautions are taken by the railroads when the president of the United States goes traveling.

It may be merely a fishing trip to Flo care taken is just the same as if the president were on

ome important state mission. Scores of extra men are put on duty. Every foot of track is under the eye of a human being hours before and

after the train passes along. Switches are spiked down all along the line. No train is permitted to meet the president's while

running and no freight train is allowed on any siding adacent to the tracks on which the presidential special will

Hitches in these carefully laid plans seldom occur. hen they do, usually they are minor. tmost a Story

But there was one, for example, recently when Presilent Hoover was en route to North Carolina to visit his son Asheville. A dining car was being attached to the ecial at some terminal point about 3 o'clock in the morn-

At least a dozen of the highest railway officials of the division were out that morning to see that the job was well lone. They were standing around giving advice and issuing orders. From all appearances it looked as if that diner could be attached in perfect fashion.

The locomotive was backing at a snail's pace down the ack, easing the diner to the drawhead by inches as the fficials seemed to hold their breath.

Just when it seemed as if the coupling had been made, ething slipped. The diner literally lunged into the poling. Dishes were heard dropping in the diner. Secret rvice men came bounding out of the train to see what

Newspapermen accompanying the president leaped to door, sensing a big story.

ed-Up Cuisine

However the meticulous care and attention given to minor mishaps is evidence of the watchfulness the roads exercise in handling presidential trains.

Even the dining car steward feels a deep personal inest in these trains, and any one of the group of trains ning out of the capital can tell you almost to the last ail President Hoover's likes and dislikes concerning

These stewards anticipate what the president would oy and provide it. Thus, on a recent trip a whole case oranges was put aboard.

Before the trip ended, the juice of 30 dozen oranges been sent to the president's car, and the steward had

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Not So Different Charges of officials of major ompanies that the railroad com-nission had been "indifferent" to-ward the enforcement of proration orders are obviously unjust. Even the most casual observer has known that the commission is charged to prevent physical but not economic waste. This opinion is borne out by the decision of federal judges Fri-day in holding that the commission "has, in cooperation with per sons interested in raising and main taining prices of oil and its refined products, set on foot a plan which ated in the desire to bring th supply from the compass of demand, derives its impulse and springs from, and finds its scope and its extent in an attempt to control deli-cate adjustment of market supply

Major companies steadfastly oppose an oil tariff because it would stically equalize the cost of etion in this country with that of other countries nearby. Yet the real need of the industry Yet the real need of the industry in this country is for just that thing. An oil tariff coupled with drilling restrictions based upon physical waste, would solve the problem. The physical waste definition should include underground recovery training of leases near producing wells and forcing of offset drilling. In other words, orderly drilling would solve the problem of orderly marketing if the stream of foreign imports were thinned.

keep oil prices up."

Some "Sides"
We are challenged to give "both sides" of the oil controversy. All right, here goes one, quoting W. S. Farish, president of the Humble: "The oil industry in the United States has in storage above ground approximately 660,000,000 barrels of oil and oil products, a quantity admitted by all to be greatly in excess of the necessary amount—perhaps 50 per cent to 60 per cent. But our records show that oil is not being produced anywhere in the world toin excess of consumption, cept for a few local spots in the United States. Production all over the world, with the possible excep-tion of Rumania, is on a controlled or prorated basis

In Texas we are producing 925,000 barrels per day. Produc-tion in all areas of the state, with ception of the Gulf Coast and East Texas, is controlled under or-ders of the railroad commission, and is held to the approximate market demand. In East Texas, the Gulf Coast, and the Panhandle, the ef-forts of the rainoad commission to control production has been unsuccessful, and there is production in excess of the commission's figures in all three areas. (Editor's note: The Panhandle is well below its poten-tial, however, and the allowable is equal to the actual demand.)

Pressure of the East Texas oil for a market has caused the sale of oil at very low prices, some of it being well below 20 cents per barrel. That field covers some 120,000 acres and will produce ultimately 1,500,000 barrels of oil. Texas oil is being forced on an unwilling mar-ket to the extent that it is being sold far below the cost of preduc-

"The oil and products from oil in states, and this loss net loss for Texas. . . It should be obvious to all that the industry is helpless in the face of the treme ous size and importance of this

It is remembered that prices were falling steadily when East Texas field was discovered. It is recalled that other large pools did not depress the industry like East Texas. It is noted that higher prices are being paid now, despite lack of definite improvement in East Texas. It is obvious that cutthroat competition, not merely market demand, is the controlling factor in Texas.

Shaking, or Not?

The investigation now under way by you legislators has the majors suaking in their boots. One of their representatives has already an-nounced, without being asked. My company has nothing to fear. They don't want investigations, they don't want anyone delving into their rec-ords, they don't want anyone upset-tig their plans, like you legislators seem determined to do. What do they do? To raise the price immemen will cry out against the government, they will rave and rant, they will how to high heavens, but if you will feed them, clothe them, they will be satisfied and disorder discontent will vanish morning mist before the rising

any form is price fixing. Today every independent oil operator has his eyes turned on Austin. These small operators are looking to you as their protector. They want you to carry on your investigations that must eventually lead to legislation that will prevent the recurrence of loses that run into the millions Let nothing stop you now; you are on the right trail,"

WHAT THE MOONLIGHT REVEALED (From the Goose Creek TRIBUNE)

Recently it was planned to hold a Tri-Cities bathing revue preparatory to the international revue at Galveston. The event was proposed in order to give local girls an opportunity to compete with beauties of other countries.

But the announced plan brought forth opposition from one of the local ministers, and the project was permitted to die, and little more was said of it.

The other hight a party of some 17 Tri-Cities men and women (young or old, exact number of each sex unknown) held another sort of bathing revue on Trinity Bay. While the June moon looked pleasantly on, the bathers proceeded to divest themselves of their raiment, and to plunge into the cooling waters attired as they were when nature first plunged them into the world.

Rev. J. T. Little, pastor of Trinity Tabernacle, has obtained the names of the clandestine bathers, has talked emand, in order to bring and about the affair from his pulpit. Rev. Little, having as a man of the gospel experienced humanity in its grossest forms, perhaps knows well enough by his comparative experience of the past that today is the day of extremes.

If the original bathing revue had been carried out in the first place, then the men and women might not have had any incentive to defy all the laws of common decency some of them are adaptable for cerby exposing their bodies on a beach in the moonlight.

It may have been that they felt challenged; or that they were merely seeking another thrill, another extremity.

Regardless of this, the Daily Tribune somehowsfeels that all moves to curb these animal outlets will be futile. of oil, probably as large, and pos-Why appeal to the sense of shame of the culprits, when as the crop already recovered. they probably feel no shame about what they did? Why resort to law, when they probably violate the law, in some manner, nearly every day of the week, and will continue

Suppose Rev. Little were to make public the namesthing he probably won't do? What good would come of that?

THE NINE AMENDMENTS

(From the Fort Worth STAR-TELEGRAM)

As a result of the labors of the regular session of the Forty-second legislature, some nine amendments to the vast quantities of free gas-these are constitution will be on the ballot which will affront the voters in November of next year. These nine represent only always played an important part in a fraction of the total number of proposals which engaged the legislature's attention. Some of the others were, of the oil to the well and help to raise course, impossible. Others failed to obtain submission it to the surface. Modern producsimply because the legislature did not find time to go thru the importance of natural gas and the usual procedure of reversing the vote often enough before adjournment time arrived. One of the latter undoubtedly was the Beck proposal for home rule for the larger counties. Another which failed because repeated balloting failed to muster the required strength was the amendment to change the procedure of seizure and sale of straining the flow of the wellsproperty on which taxes become delinquent.

The nine which are to be balloted upon by the people are as follows:

Fixing a \$3,000 exemption for homesteads in levy of state ad valorem taxes.

Limiting voting in bond elections to citizens who have endered property for taxation.

Combining the offices of county tax assessor and county tax collector.

Permitting retired officers of the army, navy, and in the production of oil and gas, in the production of oil and gas, it is believed that they have already been successful in increasing the method by which property sold for taxes of the process of nature that are involved and gas, workmen carelessly crected block 3, eight-inch casing 2.594 to poles within the cemetery. But total depth 2,605 feet; rigging when C. S. McKerg, manager of the company, learned of the trespeasing, he ordered the poles repassing, he ordered the poles repassing. marine corps to hold public office. . Changing the method by which

may be redeemed. Empowering the legislature to establish a 10-year limi-

tation on delinquent tax collections. Authorizing the legislature to make appropriation for

Texas centennial celebration, Correcting the present regulations upon voting of sea wall bonds by cities and counties so as to allow a two-

thirds majority instead of three-fourths. Correcting the university funds amendments adopted last year so as to permit investment of university permanent fund in the university's own obligations as well as

other securities.

Most of these amendments are worthy of adoption. The change which would be wrought by most of them The "other side" in this recent price hike may be taken from a statement by C. M. Buie, Fort stead tax exemption amendment. It would free practically every homestead and many farms from the state ad valorem tax, complaint against which as contributing to the heavy burden upon the "little home owner" and the farmer has been mounting in recent years. This amendment, if adopted, would cut the ground from under the agitation for abolition of the ad varolem tax since the tax would be left to apply to few others than the well-to-do whose real property was assessed for taxation at considerably more than \$3,000, the amendment's maximum ex-

emption. Of the others, the amendment combining the offices of county tax collector and county tax assessor is calculated to effect a considerable economy in state and county expense. The fate of the amendment authorizing legislative appropriations for the contemplated Texas centennial exposition will determine whether or not Texas will celebrate its 100 years of existence on an impressive scale.

Scotchmen are said to be most charitable when giving their daughters away.

Willie Hoppe, billiard champ, has contracted to make movie. You'll admire the "shots" in this film,

Then there's the neurotic who claimed he was hit by repression.

Pennsylvania, by imposing a fine of one dollar for people who thumb rides, has put the hitch in many a hitch

All Crude Not Recovered

IMPORTANT IN DRILLING

It might be said that anything ontrary to conservation constitutes aste. Waste may be physical or conomic, or both.

Under the ordinary flowing and method of producing the oil in the undergrou reservoir is not recovered. This oil clings to the sands which hold it, defying the pump. We know this oil exists. We know where it is. But how can we capture it?

There are methods which facilitate its capture—some of them past the experimental stage. instance, in some fields water flood-ing-has been successfully applied, while in other districts pressuring with air and gas has achieved im-portant results. In certain areas an actual mining of the oil out of the sands has been practiced.

These methods are expensive not for others; but, on the whole they afford at the present time means of additional recovery. they give great promise for the fuas economic conditions warrant-of harvesting a second

Part Natural Gas Play In practically all oil fields na ural gas has been found associated with the oil. This is natural, since petroleum and atural gas are much alike chemically, and grade natur-ally from the liquid to the gaseous

In some pools the gas is all dissolved in the oil, and does not en-tirely separate from it until the oil is in tanks on the surface. In other places there will be large quantities of free gas occupying the upper part of the underground reservoir, with oil containing dissolved gas in the containing no oil whatever, but with

The gas dissolved in the oil has oil production, for its movement and expansion are the forces that carry the energy contained in it, and seeks

It is agreed that in pools where gas is present the exhaustion of oil in cil-bearing formations is due more to depletion of gas than to actual exhaustion of oil. By re-'holding back pressure"-the enerseriously reducing the volume of

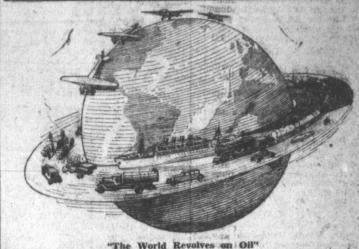
This procedure also keeps the gas possible, and thus contributes greater production; for such oil flows more freely—it has a lower viscosity—than oil without gas in

Petroleum engineers are studying these problems, and are learning how to harness more effectively the recovery from oil pools, and have mastered the principles that will ventually lead to still higher re-Overjes.

Gasoline From Natural Gas

Natural gas is a high-grade fuel, but when produced in large quanlities in remote localities seldom been possible to utilize more than a small part of its fuel value. In addition to its fuel value, natural gas usually carries vapors of the lighter parts of petroleum which can be removed and condensed into the "natural gasoline" of commerce Natural gasoline is usually a highly volatile fluid, and is useful for mixng with morg stable gasoline. (Copyright American Petroleu The "casinghead" or natural gas- Institute, N. Y.)

OIL—IMPORTANT WORLD PRODUCT



OLD TASCOSA, ONCE TRADING POST OF NOTE IS THRIVINI

POWER COMPANY AND RAILROAD ADD PAYROLL

TASCOSA, July 25. (A)-High tension transmission wires, carrying 66,000 volts of electricity, are humming a tune of new prosperity and better times for Tascosa.

For more than a generation, Tascosa, which was at one time the busiest and most colorful trading tion 65, block 25, rigged up and shut post in the Panhandle, has slumbered in the remembered glories of a better day. Its quietness was disa better day. Its quietness was dis-tion 93, block 3, pulling casing at turbed only by the clattering of an 980 feet, total depth. gravel pit, and activities of cowboys oil, 3,210-20; increase, 3,245-50 feet; on neighboring ranches.

Its only buildings were a few adobe houses, fast crumbling under erosion. Its handful of inhabitants lived off fruit orchards and small farming plots, and "went to bed with the chickens," in contrast to old days when trail drivers and and the majority of the town's busi-

But today the little town is bidding for honors as the leading gravel shipping point in the southwest. Taking advantage of the power line built to the town by the Southwestern Public Service company, gravel firms have established half a dozen huge pits, and they grind away day and night. There are 13 patrons of the power company, four of them ranches, but a majority of them industrial plants.

The old court house, which has town to become ranch headquarters with electricity.

The Denver railway recently com pleted the construction of a \$700,-000 steel bridge across the Canadian river, replacing an old frame structure that was built during Tascosa's better days.

Only the famous Boot Hill cemetery remains andisturbed. When the power line was first construct- Pulse's No. 1 Simpson, section 140.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevel New York urged simplification of C. Short survey, six-inch casing local government and reduction of 715; struck oil and 17 million New York urged simplification of rural taxes in an address before the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

2.715; drilling 2.881; sprayed one barrel of per hour; five million gas 2.750-80 feet. Public Affairs.

oline industry has grown to enormous proportions; and natural gasoline production is true conservation. for it has converted a uct into an important source supply for gasoline

Oil and gas wells drilling in Gray county according to the last available report were as follows: Anderson & Bean's No. 2 Valmert, section 150, block 3, rig.

Boyles et als' No. 1 Morse,

occasional train on the Fort Worth | Cree, Hoover & Graham's No. 1 and Denver line, machinery in one Cole, section 105, block 3, struck pay 3,225-55 feet; struck gas 3,236-45 feet; shot 40 quarts 3,225-55 feet; cleaning out; shut down 6 barrels per day

Danciger Oil and Refining com-pany's No. 1 Agnes Barrett, section 136, block 3, 3,097 feet; cleaning out. Same company's No. 1 Barrett, section 128, block 3, plugged back 3,335 feet; swab 45 barrels; shot 120 quarts 3,227-50 feet; swab 145 Same company's No. 1 E. G. Bar rett, section 128, block 3,

ed. Finston, Trustee's No. 2 Morse section 1, block 26, struck oil and

shut down 2,455 feet.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company's
No. 2-B Morse, section 17, block A-9, Same company's No. 7-B mars

section 2, block 26, total depth 2, 666 feet; 1000 feet of oil in hole 2,554-2,666 feet; cleaning out.
Lyons et al's No. 3 Morse, section been moved half a mile north of 2, block 26, rigged up and shut-Same company's No. 3 Morse

Nelson Holding company's No. 1 Orews, section 12, block 25, total depth 2,612 feet, fishing.
Operators Reyalty and Producers No. 2 Vaniman, section 175, block Partin & Holt's No. 1 Morse,

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in the hole 3,150-54; set liner 3,173; drilling 3,235 feet.

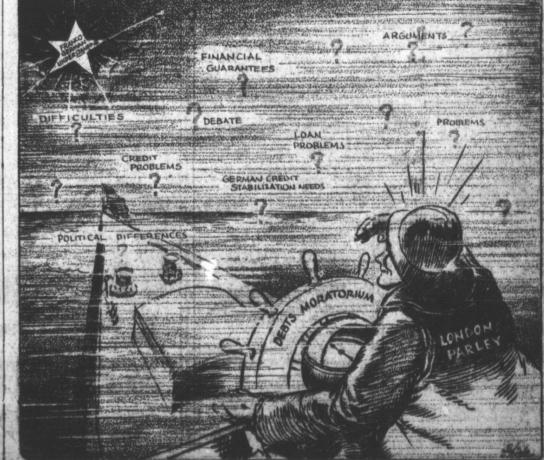
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REGIN HERE ODAY

Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful, Liane Barrett, It with her mother, Cass Barrett, a rather faded actress. On a hot night Liane goes to dinner with Molly Cronin, a neighbor, and two of Molly's men friends. There is a chaacterization complete.

Of Muriel Ladd he scarcety with a mild irritation, as one may who has been "stood up" by a girl just out of finding with the evening wore on. Liane sat stiff and watchful, smiling her professional smile at the late comers, the sional smile at the late comers, the women all smartly cropped and swung open the barred door of the cage. Underneath the shelf was a short, ugly weapon to be used in witness. She sends a note to her mother who arrives and persuades Shane McDermid, the young police-man, in charge, that Liane is in-That night at the theater where Cass is playing Liane encounters a hand stranger who speaks her name.

A few days later Cass and Lian to Willow Stream, L. I., where Cass has an engagement in a small theater sponsored by wealthy Mrs. Cleespaugh, a widow with one son, Clive. Liane works in the box office, sharing duties with Muriel Ladd, pretty society girl. At Muriel's home Liane again meets the handsome stranger who spoke to her in the theater. He is Van Ro-Cass her mother makes Liane prom-

Mrs. Cleespaugh asks Cass to let Liane stay with her during the winter. Muriel leaves the theater one evening with Chuck Desmond, newspaper man, and Muriel's mother, beleving the two have eloped, asks Robard to find them. Van enlists Liane's aid. The girl is heartbroken later when Elsie tells her Roard is said to be Mrs. Ladd's lovet. Muriel telephones next day from a few York hotel where she has spent elaborately. "Believe it or not, the night discreetly. Liane tries to forget Robard. Muriel flirts with Curtis Blue, stage star. Liane dines with Desmond and finds him inter-

CHAPTER IX Chuck Desmond could be an enertaining dinner companion. Hav-

ing summoned a taxi he handed manded to be driven to Wishwaters. the sea-food palace down on the shore. He promised Cass he would have her daughter home in good time for her evening appearance at the theater.

talked easily and wittily. His was the vernacular of the newspaper of sports and of Broadway. He was as cynical as a stage manager, in some ways as artless as a child of

"Muriel will - well, she'll crown as they sat over their coffee. Desmond lifted an interrogative

eyebrow. "Says which?"
"Ch, all this!" Liane indicated the dancing floor, mirrored and smooth, on which a few early couples were even now executing slow, snail-like steps. The tented top sparkled with lights. Cars were beginning to buzz into the drive, their wheels crunching on the grav-

Desmond regarded his cup indifferently. "Nice girl, Muriel, but thoughtless," he observed dryly. "You were pretty sweet to come with me on a last minute bid."

She meant it. ing, I do hate to hang on the nose-bag when I'm alone. There's genius

for you!" She couldn't tell whether he was baughing at her or not. Not thrilled, not all-over gooseflesh and cold spine as when she was with Van Just pleasantly, quietly satisfied with things. Chuck Desmond, who had been given the glad eye from the Battery to 125th street, would have been amused at her es-

For his part, Desmond thought, "Good kid!" affably measuring Liane's pleasant slimness, the sig-nificant width between her soft, dark eyes and her engaging trick

of listening with a greathless air of

"He's not bad looking really," taxi drew up at the theater.

Desmond told the driver to hot-

foot it for the station. He would just have time to make the first act of "The Frolic." Well, his eve-ning hadn't been wasted entirely. Elsie wanted to know, "Who's the

Liane said demurely, "My mother used to know his mother."

"Oh, that bologney!" Elsie lost interest. She went on, "D'ye know, I'm kind of sorry we're checking out of here next month. I've got used to the smell of new-mown hay mixed with my carbon monoxide and I'll miss it. Still, there's nothing like September 1 in Times There's a feeling in the air-oh, I don't know-as if something were just about to happen Something big."

"I know," said Liane dreamily "I know just what you mean but it seldom does happen.' "Never can tell." Elsie winked

there are plots hatching around here that don't meet the eye." Liane, thinking of her adventure that afternoon, shivered a little. Elsie, not noticing, continued, "That Muriel girl, for instance. Is she a fast worker? Believe it or not, she has little Boy Blue eating out of her hand. Wait till the scandal columns get hold of that. Which Junior Leaguer is that way about what

drams star?" "She only met him this afternoon," Liane protested.

"Yes, I know But what that dame does with 24 hours is no-It was all very surprising and Liane enjoyed it. The young man be hooked before he knows it. He's body's business,' said the cynical not used to these high-powered debutantes. I don't mind," she explained, "if she'll lay off my Clive. But Muriel's a natural born peacher, and if she thought she could burn me up by going for him, sh

me for this," Liane said, laughing, this in the past so she lent a mildly Liane had heard a great deal of inattentive ear. "I wouldn't worry, she said, absently, "Yes, Mrs. Gridready

along in the direction of her dressing room.

"Muriel's supposed to be helping me tonight. What a fake she is as sentfully to herself as she smiled her set smile, punched tickets and

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assistant had been mostly a picassistant had been mostly a pro-turesque fiction. She appeared late and left early. She never allowed little foyer. Two other men, both armed, stood in the doorway, "You ss to interfere with pleasure. The work meant bread and butter people, give us all you've got," comto her. She could not afford to manded one. The women, whimoncentration.
Of Muriel Ladd he scarcely shirk.

heavily scented in their frail chif-fons. When the doors flew open at the intermission she caught a glimpse of a dark, lowering face Liane summed up her companion. Entirely she overlooked the charms of this devil-may-care young man in the rather noisy stiit.

"I'll, be seeing you," Chuck Des"I'll, be seeing you," Chuck Desmend said, patting her hand as the black frock was daringly cut away at the back to show a rounded pair of golden shoulders. She talked animatedly, a cigaret dangling from the corner of her covers the corner of her geranium-stained mouth. She looked bored and ex-

> Liane's heart was beating so rapidly it almost stifled her. Of course he must know she was there but he fool she was to mind! Oh, she hated him, she hated him! Liane had a sudden wild longing for green fields and cool dark places where she could bury her face in long grass and weep long and satisfyingly, unheard.

Instead she had to sit there, pas sive, immobile, in her old gray dress, feeling like a shadow on the edge of the pretty, painted throng. How she envied all these young girls at Willow Stream. They had

everything — money, family, that yaunted and elusive thing called background. They could reach out and take what they wanted in their greedy little jeweled hands with the nicotine-stained fingers. No matter what they desired, a star sapphire, a trip to Europe, a handsome husband, there was almost always some adoring male to get for them. What did they know of striving, of heartbreak? they know of saving up for a winter coat, wearing some friend's castoff shoes? No, they had their little ermine wraps, their half a hundred Paris frocks, their perumes, their horses and their planes. No wonder when a fascinating man ocked about for a girl to admire he chose one of them. They were petted, so admired. They had a numbus of glamour about them. The Cinderellas of the world hadn't chance beside such rivals.

She put her head down to hide the rush of tears that threatened

A shadow fell across the book in front of her. "Don't move. Don't say a word," warned a menacing give me the cash!" The startled girl looked up into somber eyes under a pulled-down

"Slide up that window and

made change. "Poor little rich girl, ca:.. Trembling she cleved. Her anyhow, hadn't she? She might be playing at being useful, that's what she is." Morrel's role of box office barrel of the gun he leveled at her.

"I can't budge this," Liane said, with a child's querulousness, "You'll

"No funny business, now," warne

All at once there was confusion

Four men were grappling with the robber who had fired his gun while the other made a precipitate rush

A giddiness swept over Liane, Sh

stood staring at the slumped figure at her feet. "Take him away, some-

body," she moaned weakly. Every-thing swirled blackly around her.

"You were the best man among

She felt those words were her ac

dress was whimpering. Somebody cheered. Well, she'd showed them

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have to come around."

for a parked car.

She felt herself falling

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When she opened her

Robard was bending over her.

Van was carrying her into little office now. He was all solicitude, the blond girl forgotten. There was a terrific hubbub all about. A woman was having hysterics. Men were rushing to and fro. Under cover of the noise Van murmured, "Tried to get you to look at me be-

gave him was tinged with mockery.
"I saw you," she murmured. He flushed angrily. The little here. Mr. Wells thinks I'd better look you over. Any bruises?" Van, defeated, shrugged himself

away. Liane submitted to the physician's ministrations. "Right as rain," was his verdict. "They tell me you were a brave

young lady." ly listening. Liane thought, "right old Mattresses renovated as rain except for a great bruise on \$3. Visit us and ass one in the lobby. A woman shrilled "She got him." A gun barked once. my heart."

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VARIETY OF BLOOMS ARE SEEN IN YARD IN SOUTH PAMPA

By STAFF WRITER hose persons who have the er-eous impression that South Pampa is lacking in things of beauty should see the yard and garden of Mrs. J. H. Blythe at 1102 Barnes street. It alone is sufficient to de stroy any reputation for unloveli-ness that South Pampa formerly ndured. If there were no other Blythe's south of the railroad tracks there are several, no resident of the "hill", North Pampa East it will not.

South Pampa. No section of a city, practice. It was hard to determine in itself, makes a place desirable vesterday just what affect this deand pleasing. A house on Christine cision would or Mary Ellen or Browning or Som- Gray county. kept grass, no flowers, is just as ofas similar one in South Moreover, it is preferrable o live in a house on an unfashionthat has a yard and garden with flowers, grass, trees, than it is to reside in a mansion on a which is sur-

rounded by barren ugliness. This article is no defense of any section of the city: nor is it an aton any section. It will deal Mrs. Blythe's yard. Last fall, had some tube roses—a whole of them—that were indeed beautiful. This fall she will have some of the same variety. However, just now she has gladoli, zinnias, paning. The sweet peas cover the fence of a small vegetable garden at the rear, and is there a more appropriate place for sweet peas?

The lawn is of Bermuda grass. In

the spring a half-dozen large lilac es near the front, and honey uckle vines on the porch provide odors. Mrs. Blythe's zinnias are many and varied in color. Vext year, she plans to plant more zinnias because they are not only peautiful (almost as beautiful as iahlias) but they do better here than any other flower. Her zinnias are large and of splendid type.

A lot of people in Pampa have adoli now. Mrs. John Henry in ast Pampa has a large pattern in of them, and it reflects colors would take a style expert, say Poiret, to describe. A bed of es has been providing exquisite ms for a month; so have pea vines. In the fall, Mrs. the's dahlias and tube-roses suld, and probably will, furnish many blooms. Some young elm trees in the front yard supply the peace beauty that only trees can give. There are other yards in South that are

coming and growing things. One a bed of flaming zinnias at another.

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Funny-and Tragic more wheat. Ordinarily. wheat farmers consume little of product and cotton farmers hope to get a price big enough to the women folk to wear silk It's a funny world.

A pledge is one thing; carrying tout is another. The more quickly the Denver right-of-way is given the railroad, the sooner Dendollars will be turned loose in

Is it a coincidence that most hay fever sufferers are lovers of nature?

Kitchens Is Doing Well at Boxing

K. O. Kitchens, former Pampa boxer, has been going places in the boxing game since he left here he said yesterday while visiting in Pampa. In the last year, K O. has fought 17 bouts and lost only two. K. O. was on the card when the champion Max Schmeling fought at Wichita Falls, The 17-year-old youth won a draw in the bout. He has been doing all of his fighting at Fort Worth and Wichita Falls. K. O. has it in for the wrestling racket. He says the only way to get the public down on the "lousy is to give the public a to see some boxing." and then they'll never see another wrestling bout. He called it "bout"

Royalty Owners to Be Heard Later By School Body

Royalty owners of the Pampa in-dependent school district will be called for the board of tax equalication until Aug 24. It had been planned to hear protests of both oil companies and royalty owners this week, but at yesterday noon the board had a number of oil company epresentatives to hear and it was thought best to postpone the hear-

The board believes that last year's valuation of \$18,000,000 will be maintained this year. Companies insisted that the present price of oil should be used as a basis for com-puting taxes rather than the price which prevailed at the first of the

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tinue to improve as there to believe Pampa or of any other section of the decision in San Antonio of deo grounds, according to Dyche, the city could say South Pampa is three federal judges, holding pro- and with his brothers had entered unlovely so long as Mrs. Blythe's ration orders of the state railroad several horses in the races. A man commission was usurption of power not delegated to it to force the price in other sections of the city that are of oil up, in the MacMillan Petrolhout flowers, grass, trees, are just eum corporation case, may bring a as unlovely as any barren yard in sudden downfall to the state-wide practice. It was hard to determine

> As the demand for Panhandle oil increases, the production decreases. This should result in an increase in operations. Last week, production of the Panhandle fields declined and Gray county at Fort Stockton. 2,277 barrels. fields, 1,147 barrels.

Three completions added 635 barrels of new production. Production of oil in Gray county has been decreasing at a rapid rate for a month-one reason, and not a mir one, for the new crude schedules

Production of the various counties compare with that of the previous Carson-244 wells, producing 5,120

barrels, a loss of 335 barrels. Gray-755 wells, producing 39,409 barrels, a decline of 1,147 barrels. Hutchinson-903 wells, producing 9,752 barrels, a loss of 805 barrels. Moore—21 wells, producing 1,057 barrels, a decrease of 61 barrels. Wheeler-44 wells, producing 323 barrels, an increase of 263 barrels. Total-1,967 wells, producing 55,-661 barrels, a decline of 2,277 bar-

List of Completions Gray county completions during the week were as follows:

Danciger Oil & Gas company No. 2 E. G. Barrett, section 128, block 3, total depth, 3,280; struck cil and gas 3,166-71; increase 3,221-25; 1,000 feet of oil in the hole. 3,235-45; swab, 196 barrels, 18 hours; shot 200 quarts, 3,221-65; swab 120 two visitors, Robert Harrell and barrels, three hours; initial produc-Kewanee Oil & Gas company's

swabbed 350 barrels.

Operators Royalty & Producers'

Humble Oil & Refining company's son, Max Brown. No. 1 R. E. Hughey, section 154, block 3, 1,320 feet from the north

28, block Y-2, 1,320 feet from the within the city limits to A C. Ho- 2 white 69, 70! No. 2 yellow 69, 70. south and west lines of the section.

(Continued From Page 1) Woodward, engineer claims he has one of the hottest jobs in town and we hurried the interview with him slightly to avoid the intense heat from the boiler. Woodward works in a room with the mercury well above the 100 mark.

Above Woodward's quarters works Paul Jensen, who handles a vacuum milk condenser Paul gets the benefit of all the hot air that comes up from the room below and all the torrid air he can produce with his condenser with a heat of 145 degrees.

There are many men in Pampa and Gray county working at refin-eries and carbon black plants that probably endure as much heat or more-it is hard to decide who has the hottest job around these parts.

Pardon us while we go sit on a cake of ice.



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ROOMS 302-304

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FATAL WOUNDING AT RODEO

FORT STOCKTON, July 25. (P)—William Wiley. 26, was held in jail here tonight in connection with the fatal stabbing of Leigh Harkey during a rodeo at Iraan, Yates oil

Harkey died this afternoon at San Angelo where he had been taken by two brothers. Prior to Harkey's death, Wiley was charged with assault with intent to murder.

preliminary hearing when he was brought to Fort Stockton yesterday by Ranger Chad Tharver, but one would be given him Mon-

Harkey was camped near the roapproached Harkey's camp, and an argument over use of profanity arose. In a fight, Harkey was cut in the abdomen with a pocket knife.
The man who did the cutting

jumped on a horse behind another man. Dyche said, and was pursued cision would have on proration in by one of Harkey's brothers, who Gray county.

Another fight was averted when the men were separated.

Two dpeuty constables at the grounds arrested Wiley, but turned him over to Ranger Tharver, attach-ed to Capt. Bill Wright's company

TROOP 80 By Herbert Davis Boy Scout Troop 80 met Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the base-

ment of the Methodist church. There were 15 sccuts present, including Bill Hyde, assistant scout-mater and George Keohey, a new member. Folders announcing the Adobe Walls scout council camp to be held this year at Red River, N. M., were given to the scouts. Much was said about this camp, indicating that it will be the best ever held by the

The meeting closed at 8:45 a'clock with the scout oath and benediction

By Harlan Martin Scouts of Troop 15 met Friday night at the First Methodist church where we made preparations for the board of review, Monday. Ernest Gee made a short talk about the summer camp to be held in New Mexico. Scoutmaster John Bradley was present; also 15 scouts, and

Scout tests were passed to our examiner, Robert Talley and four No. 2-B Morse, section 17, block A-9, boys were reviewed. After the pay, 2,644-2,756; 1,200 feet of oil in meeting, we formed a belt line and hole, shot 320 quarts 2,644-2,756; three new members were initiated with two other boys who previous ly broke line at meetings. The folyards in South No. 2 Vaniman, section 175, block lowing scouts were present: Eagle pleasing with 3, 62 million gas, 2,787-2,800, killed patrol—Steve Goodwin, Lawrence blooming and growing things. One remembers vine-clad porches, a sweet pea lattice at another house, initial production, 30 barrels.

The level time, 3,240; Bob Surapp, C. E. Oden, a bed of flaming zimias at another.

The level time, 30 barrels. The location in Gray county was patrol John Martin, Jim Bob John-Robert Miller, Paul Harrell. Lion

Two fines of \$1 each were paid A location made in Carson county was Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. 1 J. M. Poling, section 28, block Y-2, 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of \$1 each were paid in city court yesterday morning by a dairy farmer who was charged by Dr. T. J. Worrell, city health of ficer, with "selling and delivering within the city limits to A. C. Tro well and A. L. McAnally, sweet milk in glass jar containers which were not plainly labeled or marked with the name of the content and the name of the producer and dis-

The charge was based on a city distributors of all un-labled and unmarked milk will be arrested and

WILL REOPEN PLANT VERNON, July 25. (A)-The casnghead gasoline plant of the Waggoner refinery, located at Rock Crossing, 16 miles south of Vernon, will be opened within a few days after being shut down for about two months. The plant will operate at full capacity, producing two cars of gasoline daily. Twelve men will be added to the refinery staff with the opening of the plant.



WHEAT LOSES

CHICAGO, July 25, (P)-Extren eakness of wheat prices at Winnipeg, with reports of adverse finan-cial developments there, had an unsettling effect on all cereal markets today. Nit losses on wheat at Winnipeg were 27%-31% cents a bushel. Other bearish factors included fresh import restrictions on wheat in France, and it was flatly denied that the United States farm board was negotiating a sale of government financed wheat to Germ any on a long term credit. New low price records for the season were reached by corn and

Wheat closed unsteady in Chicago at the day's bottom level %-Justice of the Peace E. C. Dyche 1% cents under yesterday's finish, said Wiley was in no hurry for a corn 34-7% down, oats 36-7% off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Corn and oats gave way with

upturns in hog values. Closing indemnities, wheat, July 50, bids: Sept. 5014-14, 5214; Dec 54½-%, 56%-%. Corn, July 55%, 59; Sept. 48¼-%, 50%-%; Dec. 43%-

NEW YORK STOCK LETTER. NEW YORK, July 25. (AP)-Interest in financial markets was dormant today and aside from a dull decline in foreign bonds changes were small on all sides

Stocks closed with small losses for most of the principal issues in a turnover of 419,010 shares which compared with last Saturday's five year record low volume of 367,170

Selling pressure against U. S. Steel relaxed and the stock was off at a net decline of %. Wide circulation of the report that the dividend would be reduced has given the market ample opportunity to discount such action with the re-sult, brokers pointed, that actual news of cut might well be received calmly.

advance here and was also firmer against the French franc. Nevertheless, withdrawals from the Bank of England for Paris shipment added about \$18,000,000 to the heavy drain and it was said that further sums had been engaged for transfers across the channel next week Should the trend continue it is believed inevitable that the British Central bank will increase its dis count rate again.

Fine weather in the northwest and increased Russian offerings gave a bearish tinge to wheat and futures lost % to 1 cent net. Corn was easy, off ¼ to %. Cotton touched its July lows but was quiet, 5 to 10 points down at the close. Quotations on the German mark were shaded.

The advance in sterling, which carried cables to \$1.85%, was exceeded by a spurt of nearly half a 2,814. point in the French franc. Other continental rates made general im provement, led by the Dutch guilder

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 25. (A)-Wheat; basis delivered Galveston export: No. 1 ordinary hard 47%, 4812c; bas's delivered Texas common points, mills are bldding as follows: No. 1 ordinary hard milling 48½, 52; No. 1 ordinary hard milling, 14 per cent protein, 49½, 51; No. 1 ordinary hard milling, 15

Oats, basis delivered Texas com mon points. No. 2 red 251/2. 26. Barley, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 2, 35, 36. Sorghums, basis delivered Texas

ordinance. Dr. Worrell declared that No. 2 white kaffir 1.04, 1.09 nominal.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS Ark Nat Gas 1 3%.
Appalach Gas 18 4% 4% 4%.
Carnation Co. 1 21%.
Cities Service 42 10% 10 10%. Elec Bond Share 99 37 36 % Ford Mot Ltd 1 11%.

Fox Theat A 3 2% 2% 2%. Gulf Oil Venns 1 54. Niag Hudson Pow 13 11 10%. St. Regis Paper 1 12%. Stand Oil Ind 41 24% 24% 24%. S O Ky 1 18%

Uni Lgt & Pow A 10 20% 20% Vacuum Oil 10 4314 4274 4314. CATTLE PRICE UP

United Founders 35 5%

KANSAS CITY, July 25. (A) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Livestock this week was featured by broad demand for the lighter weights of fed steers and yearlings with prices advancing 25-50. Matured fed steers were to 25 or more higher West. sprong to 25 or more higher. West wheat and as a result of reports of splendid growth of the new corn crop.

Provisions were affected by grain

Provisions were affected by grain weakness, but rallied on account of and values at several markets were

Hogs closed 10-40 higher than a tions, he prefer to act arrives. however, are generally steady to 25 lower. Chicago had a late top of This plan of the control of the contr

around 262,500. Lambs are unevenly steady to 50 lower than a week ago, most points showing losses of 25 or more. Freeding lambs also were lower but fully steady values were maintained on killing classes of sheep.

COTTON TRADE QUIET

NEW ORLEANS, July 25. (A)-The cotton market was compara tively quiet during today's short week-end session. Prices, after steady opening despite unfavorable cables, turned somewhate easier in sympathy with stocks and a favorable cables, turned somewhat easier in sympathy with stocks and a forecast for generally fair weather during the coming week. There was moderate week-end liquidation.

After gaining 3 points early trading, prices eased off 11 to 12 points from the highs. There a slight recovery of 2 points at the end on a little covering and the market closed steady, showing net declines for the day of 6 to 7 Liverpool cables came in as due

to 2 penny points worse than due and private cables said there was further liquidation in the market and hedge selling by Bombay. Manhester cabled that there was small business in cloths and yarns. had not violated the anti-tr Port receipts 1,677, for season and knew of no violations. 8,901,301; last season 8,782,644; ex-

ports 8,209; for season 13,662,693; last season 6,627,025. Port stocks at southern markets 945; last year the matter.

RADIO IN OPERATION

station built by the Department of Commerce for broadcasting weathreceiving sets is in operation imme diately east of the city, between the municipal field and English field Broadcasts of weather conditions from Amarillo west to Albuquerque P. M., and Winsigw, Ariz., are made on the hour period. At 15 minutes past the hour, the broadcasts cover the territory northeast of Waynoka, Okla., and north to Wichita, Kans. A radio range eration here by August.

FEED GROUND WHEAT

CHILDRESS, July 25. (A) - One hundred head of steers are being fattened on ground wheat at the J. common points, per 100 pounds: No. W. Johnson and Son ranch, three 2 yellow mile 1.07, 1.10, nominal; miles north of Childress. Those onducting the experiment say that it has been very satisfactory



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NEW YORK, July 25. (A)-There were definite indications today that the start of the Lindberghs' vacation flight to the orient, scheduled for some time next week, would not made before Tuesday at the earli-

The only remaining preparatory step is the long distance testing of the plane's radio by the flying colonel and, more particularly, by his on the long jaunt into the northern Colonel Lindbergh has an intense

dislike of announcing definite dates for departure and then not fulfilling his promises. Realizing all the factors which might make a change of date advisable, and wishing to be perfectly from to allow her best. be perfectly free to alter his sched-ule as he likes without seeming to ule as he likes without seeming to have failed in his announced intentions, he prefers to keep his exact plans to himself until the moment

AUSTIN, July 25. (A) -R. Holmes of New York, president of the Texas company, was questioned nearly five hours today in a secret court of inquiry into possible anti-trust law violations in the oil

The court was before J. M. Griffith, justice of the peace and the interrogation was carried on by James V. Allred, ottorney general, and H. D. Bishop, assistant in charge of the anti-trust investiga-

It was the fourth day the major company executive had been on the witness stand as he had testified mittees the preceding days. He told the legislature the Texas company had not violated the anti-trust laws

Allred explained that his department had conducted similar inquiries in other cities. leans, Galveston and Houston 46,101; last year 20,205. Spot sales
at southern markets 845. lest that so much had been said about

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Four Women Hurt In Viaduct Wreck

DALLAS, July 25. (P)-Four wom en passengers were injured when two street cars collided on the new \$500,000 street car viaduct here to-

Mrs. C. A. McDonald, Miss Katheryn Harrington, Mrs. A. J. Bridge-man and Miss Pansy Wells, all of Dallas, received cuts and bruises Mrs. McDonald was severly cut about the head.

Both cars were headed toward Oak Cliff, a suburb, using the west

track of the two track crossing. The first car was brought to an abrupt stop when its trolley flew off the wire. The second car plowed into the rear vestibule of the first. Both cars were heavily loaded with passengers. The force of the impact almost catapulted the first car off the viaduct which is 77 feet above the river valley at that point. It was thought the glare from

second car. COLORADO, July 25. (P)—Reese ones, 32, Colorado jeweler, died at his home here today after a week's

the sun blinded the motorman

He is survived by his widow and one brother. Funeral services will

porrowed \$792,436,116 from the gov ernment since enactment of the

Cock Feathers New

On Evening Wraps PARIS, July 25. (P)—Cock's feathers are the newest ornament for summer evening wraps. Waistlength wraps of white crepe romain worn over matching evenings gowns are finished at the bottom of the lacket with a six-inch hand of hisches jacket with a six-inch band of b

of the Miller-Lybrand Ford com-pany here, attended a Fort Motor Co, sales meeting in Amarillo Pri-day afternoon.

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