ENT CURB ORDER ASS

FALFA BILL' APPARENTLY FALL STARTS TRIP TO MEXICO STATE PENITENTIARY

WILL STOP AT BANCH FOR NIGHT'S REST ON WAY TO PEN

WILL SERVE YEAR AND DAY FOR ACCEPTING LARGE BRIBE

the sum sank into low-hanging glouds. Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, this afternoon began his journey to the New Mex-ico penitentiary at Santa Fe.

While his wife and daughters, eeping, and a group of friends ood hear, he was assisted down the rear steps of his big red-brick man-sion and into an ambulance, which then left for his ranch at Three Rivers New Mexico. It was believed he would spend the night there and continue to Santa Fe tomorrow.

Rather Dramatic

It was a dramatic scene that desched the beginning of Pall's twin picted the beginning of Fall's trip to the prison where he will serve a of a year and a day given on conviction of accepting a while a member of President

day and night for nearly a week stood in slience.

appeared faces of men, women and children, some of whom had been ed the idea.

Fall's neighbors for 20 years and Last week the Amarillo welfare Others stood on curbs nearby. Many were crying.

into the ambulance. An attendant sent with the ambulance from a mortuary arranged the pillows on the bed on which Fall was to lie.

Mrs. Jouett Elliott, Fall's daughter, appeared on a small back porch with a handkerchief to her eyes.

Thus far, three farmers in this community have made wheat donations: C. D. Trucotte, 50 bushels;

Then the door to the small chamfriends of the family.

Bid Goodbye The porch was suddenly filled needy this fall and next winter. with friends, relatives, all gathered around the former secreatry, most of them weeping. There was a mo-ment's hesitation at the head of the short flight of steps. Fall seemed to be placing his feet carefully.

He was dressed in pajamas, which

LOS ANGELES, July 18. (A)-The creen's perfect lover and its dashing smart lady, John Gilbert and Claire, have failed to find in they enacted with such success

Miss Claire, in a suit for divorce filed in superior court today, reveal-ed that instead of a life of harmony the wedded life of herself and Gilhe wedded life of herself and Gil-ert has added another truth to the Hollywood saying, "Lucky in pic-tires, unlucky in love."

The complaint covered four pages but it made only one charge—mental cruelty. The temperatures of the screen's stylist and its Don Juan did not make for happiness, the ac-

Filing of the action brought to a nife close the romance that be-in a sensational manner more an two years ago. Meeting in pic-res — Gilbert after an enviable im career and Miss Claire as she imbled her fortunes on the screen ther enjoying the acclaim of the way stage—they boarded an ne and flew to Las Vegas,

Allred Claims Contract Void GALL MEETING

Red river bridge controversy alternately rose and waned today. ceiver for the Denison toll bridge and Senator Jake Loy of Sherman structure.

A few hours later James V. Allred, commissioners acting highway commission and the toll entire toll bridge whereas the stabridge company was invalid, said he would oppose any settlement of an interstate bridge.

the bridge company claims the he did not disclose the nature amount is \$150,000. Under the con- their conversation

AUSTIN, July 18. (P)—Hope of tract, the state would get possession an immediate settlement of the long of the toll bridge and the bridge company would agree not to bring Governor Ross 8. Sterling asked the highway commission, the receiver for the Denison toll bridge free bridge paralleling the toll HIGHWAY WORKERS AT

The attorney general's department held the contract was invalid because it was authorized by the attorney general, acting on his be-lief the contract between the Texas it provided for the purchase of the

that contract which involved the Allred indicated some other means payment of money to the bridge of cpening the new free bridge soon would be found. He revealed he that under the contract it owes the tion with J. Berry King, Oklahoma company only about \$80,000 while atterney general, twice today but

BETTER RESPONSE TO PLAN

The plan to give wheat to charity cline was 1,325 barrels. The plan to give wheat o charity

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Last week, the Amarillo welfare barrels from 3,240 feet. Last week, the Amarilio welfare organization sent out a call to farmers and others for 5,000 bushels of wheat and one-fifth of that amount has been received. Amarilio welfare utes. Someone carried a few articles has been received. Amarillo welfare into the ambulance. An attendant workers estimate they will pead

Thus far, three farmers in this Gray-756 community have made wheat dona-556 barrels. Then the door to the small chamber in which Fall had lain most of Laketon, 72 bushels, and L. F. Saltz-Moore—21 the time for the past several months man, 20 bushels. The idea back of since he came to El Paso from his the plan was that wheat donations Tres Ritos ranch was slowly drawn to welfare organizations would deopen, and Fall himself appeared, crease the surplus and help raise the leaning heavily on a cane and supported on each side by two men bushel. It is hoped by local board rels from the previous week.

> The board is unable to buy flour. Many local citizens have gotten the impression that summer eliminates charity cases. It hasn't this year Groceries-flour, beans, and potathe Board. Each morning and evening, certain thin-legged, ragged children can be seen going to gro-cery stores and restaurants with their little wagons or sacks for food and groceries that the grocers or cafe managers would otherwise

throw in the garbage can.

The Ward Packing company de-livers from eight to 10 packages of meat a day to the Board and the manager distributes them to those who need them most. Taylor Farm dairy donates milk every day to cer-tain individuals, including babies and children, who the doctors say,

Seek Increase in Railroad Earnings

WASHINGTON, July 18. (P)-A prompt increase in railroad earnings was pronounced a necessity today before the interstate commerce

Fairman R. Dick, New York investment expert supporting the petition of the carriers for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, said ss the lines are given this assistance they will lose a principal source of their capital.

Unless earnings increased, he continued, billions of dollars worth of railroad securities must be wiped off the legal list of approved inand savings banks.

G. C. Majone transacced busine in White Deer yesterday.

to meet with him here tomorrow in an effort to work out a compromise

The highway commission contends had been in telephonic communica-

OTHER CITIES GETTING TWO COMPLETIONS ARE REPORTED DURING PAST WEEK

Shortly before 6 o'clock, a big black, ambulance rolled down the assured it those farmers and business men who have considered giving wheat to the board would do it now, it was said yesterday. The barrels, showed the office in the Panhandle. The Ciray county decided slump. Board is becoming anxious.

Completions in Gray county were

G. N. survey.

Production of the various counties last week follows: Carson_244 wells, producing 5, 455 barrels Gray-756 wells, producing 40,

Hutchinson-903 wells, producing Moore—21 wells, producing 1,118

Wheeler-44 wells, producing 160 Total-1,967 wells, producing 57,

members that enough grain will be donated to provide flour for the BURNED BY OIL WELL ON FIRE

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., July 18. toes, also clothing, are still issued (A)—Two score or more persons at the Board to unemployed men were burned tonight, some seriously, amed white beneath a green and women. Many who rely upon in a fire which started at a new and women. Many who rely upon in a fire which started at a new generosity for food do not come to oil well which had been drilled in several hours previously. Several hundred persons had gathered at the well following a report it had

begun to flow.

Seventeen persons were treated off at 4:43 a. m. at a hospital here and county offitreatment at physicians offices. The the most serious burns.

The well was drilled in late today with an estimated production of Woman Will Take 1,200 barrels an hour. Several hours later it began flowing heavier and storage tanks 500 feet away were The fire started soon after the oit began spraying over the ground. One report was that the first started from a cigaret discarded by one of the bystanders, and another was that a back-firing

NEGRO BOY KILLED

killed by lightning this afternoon as he was sitting near a window in his rough roads. home during a severe electrical

The bolt did not break the window pane or injure any of the other oc-cupants of the dwelling. Rainfall here amounted to 61 of an inch during the afternoon.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy an-nounced the birth of a daughter

DENISON PLOW UP APPROACHES

FOR OPENING

DENISON, July 18, (A)-Governor Murray's drastic action in opening free bridges across the Red river between Texas and Oklahoma appeared tonight to be a coup d'état which had found right-of-way in legal channels and seemed likely to meet hastily the goal sought.

Within forty-eight hours after the colorful chief executive's highway shock troops" had barricaded the Oklahoma end of the Denison-Durant toll bridge and ordered traffic to detour to a small free bridge a few miles downstream when attemps to open the main free span paralleling the toll structure were frustrated by Texas rangers at the south end, the battle between Murray and Governor Sterling of Texas apparently had turned in the former's favor.

Get Trafife The situation found free bridges near Denison and Ringgold, 70 miles up the river from Denison, carrying traffic that prior to last Thursday passed over the toll bridges; and plans under way for opening new free bridge at Gainesville. the third point involved in Mur-Soon after a tractor started to

plow up the asphalt topping along homa side, to reinforce barriers broken by the fall.

See STERLING, Page 8

FACT AID TOID IC

HAVANA, July 18. (AP)-What was declared by aviation officials to be the fastest non-stop flight from New York to Havana was made today by James Goodwin Hall, former army flier, when according to his timing he spanned the long stretch in 8

hours, 35 minutes. According to the flier's records, he took off at Roosevelt field at 4:43 o'clock this morning. Unofficial figures placed the takeoff from New York at 4:38, which would make the total elapsed time 8 hours, 40 min-

monoplane at Columbia airport instead of at Curtiss airport, official government field, at Rancho Boyeros. Officials there clocked his arrival at 1:18 EST, which would mean he had beaten Capt. Frank Hawks' time of 9 hours, 21 minutes by 46 minutes on the basis of a take-

After remaining at the Columbia cers estimated % others received field a short while, he took the ship treatment at physicians offices. The up again and brought it down at 17 treated at the hospital received the government landing field. A large crowd was waiting for him

Nitro to Overton

BORGER, July 18. (AP)-Mrs. B. F "Blackie" DeLong tonight prepared to leave here tomorrow for East Texas with 500 quarts of solidified nitroglycerin.

She is to transport the nitro to truck was responsible.

The fire spread to the oil well and consumed the rig. It still burned late tonight.

She is to transport the hitro to indicated in an increase in daily average pipe line runs of 32,090 ther husband at Overton where he is a tempting to smother out the flames of the well which a few days burned late tonight.

She is to transport the hitro to indicated in an increase in daily average pipe line runs of 32,090 there have a series during the week ending July average production ago burned three men to death. During the boom days here Mrs. DeLong risked her life to help her LUBBOCK, July 18. (P)—Alfred husband with his work. At one time lewis, eight-year-old negro boy, was she transported 20 quarts of liquid "nitro" more than 100 miles over

> BIRLEY DROWNS SAN ANGELO, July 18. (P)—C. A. Birley, 32, Santa Fe roundhouse employe, drowned late this afternoon ploye, drowned late this afternoon in the South Coneho river about a mile from here while swimming with a companion. Briley became exhausted while swimming in deep water, according to C. R. Kirkland, who was with him. The body was recovered.
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> East Texas a few with the visited for a side of the control of the property of the control of

NEW RAILROAD TO BRING LOW FREIGHT RATES

Building of the Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad from Childress to Pampa is expected to bring lower freight rates not only to this city, but to other points around.
With rates calculated on the

smallest mileage obtainable to the gulf ports, the Pampa route should be the controlling factor.

Towns northeast of here are protesting a wheat rate increase to take effect Aug. 1. Kerrick, Hig-gins, Glazier, Miami, and Canadian look to the Pampa-Childress line to bring relief which they may be otherwise unable to obtain. The

Canadian Chamber of Commerce is SUPREME COURT WILL leading the fight to overturn the tecent I. C. C. ruling.

The towns menuoused are advantaged and the superscript of the supers tageously located with respect to Kansas City and Chicago markets. but not for shipping to the gulf. The new Pampa railroad will bring greatly needed outlet to the gulf

or this entire territory. Denver Northern officials are exected to arrive in Pampa this week to start work on details incident to letting the construction contract early in August.

FIRE THREATEN WHOLE BUSINESS AREA OF KILGORE

KILGORE, July 18. (A)-Earl Renwick, 34, Oklahoma City oil worker, was in a dying condition here today from burns received when a batter; of tanks at the Pace: Petroleum company wall caught fire. He was working on top of a tank when the fire broke

Falling into a slush pit where oil 200 feet of roadway leading to the Denison toll bridge on the Oklaon both his legs. One leg was the conference of major statesmen

tank.

A violent explosion occurred shortly after the fire started, spreading the flames to other tanks. The fire department prevented the fire from razing a cotton gin nearby, but were unable to save a cottonseed silo. Firemen kept the fire from igniting the Pace Petroleum well which was only about 300 feet from the Kilgore business district. The entire business district was threatened at outset of the fire, but danger was believed past after a three-hour battle had placed the flames under some degree of con

trol. Two youths being held for investigation in conection with cause of the fire were released a few hours later. Renwick has a wife and four chil-

Will Drill Deep

dren at Oil City

president, to drill a deep wildcat in Cochrane county, and the raising of the daily allowable production in the Penn pool in Ecotr county by 1,728 barrels, while ascore of wells began plugging to abandon and twelve were shut in in Urkon, Crockett and Crane courfies because oil at ten cents a barrel is below the cost of production.

Although there was no effort at rioting, a group of persons in the crowd entered at least one store with threats of obtaining food by force if it was not to be had otherbelow the cost of production.

That East Texas' heavy flush production has not slackened the remand for permian basin crude was Several stor indicated in an increase in daily demands of the marchers, supplying average pipe line runs of 32,090 boxes for the food which was taken barrels during the week ending July to the city hall. rose 3,240 barrels to 245,639 barrels. A daily average of only 1,487 barrels wen to storage. These figures apply to West Texas and Lea county, New Mexico.

DAUGHTER RECOVERING Waldean McCallister, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John V. McCallister, is recovering after an extended illness. The family returned from East Texas a few weeks ago where they visited for a short time. Wal-

MONEY TO DECLARE SO AT BANK

ALL NATIONS WILL AT CONFERENCE IN LONDON

decrees designed to plug up some many's capital has been going out of the country.

In a decree simed at hoarders of foreign ourrencies, it was made compulsory that every holder of such currencies—or drafts, credits or claims in foreign currencies—de-clare them at the Reichsbank. Unclare them at the Reichsbank. Unless the Reichsbank agrees that the holder needs them for essential econemic purposes, they will be converted by the Reichsbank into German marks at the official rate of exchange.

The decree applies to foreign tocks and bonds also, if they were bought after July 12, the day before the collapse of the Darmstaeder und National bank

egulation. Penitentiary terms un to ten years

and "unlimited" money fines await violators. In addition, conviction is to be made public in newspapers at the expense of the offenders PARIS, July 18. (P)-Obstacles in the way of French participation in

to be held in London Monday were The blaze was believed to have swept away today in conversations originated when a welding torch between the heads of the French set the oil afire. The torch was and German governments. Premier Laval decided of cussing the German crisis with

> sufficiently advanced to remove 75. the French objections to taking part in the London meeting. doubt until a communique was issued at the conclusion of the Franthen it was set forth indirectly in river on highway 5. See HARSH DECREE, Page 8

HENRYETTA, Okla., July 18, (AP) Their leader carrying an American Wildcat Oil Well flag, a crowd of 300 unemployed men and women marched on sevflag, a crowd of 300 unemployed eral downtown grocery stores here late today and demanded food supplies after establishing an emersented the paradox of preparations by the Penn Oil Co., of Dallas, of which Robert R. Penn, chairman of the state proration committee, is president, to drill a deep wildcat president, to drill a deep wildcat for divine guidance in procuring the

wise. They left without carrying out

Several stores quickly heeded the

Airplane Will Be Fixed for Flight

SEATTLE, July 18. (AP)—Reg Roboins and Harold S. Jones, Texas av iators, back here for a second attempt to make a non-stop mid-air refueling flight to Tokyo, said to-day their plane would not be ready for the takeoff before next Tuesday

Probe Reasons On Present Oil Order Failure

HOLDERS OF FOREIGN Witnesses Won't Express Opinions About Monopolies Existing to Keep Down

> AUSTIN, July 18. (AP).—The lower house of the Texas legislature delved into the oil industry and the state prora-BE tion structure today interrogating members of the railroad commission and the chief of the oil and gas division.

C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission, Lon A. Smith, BERLIN, July 18. (P)-President commissioner, and R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas Paul Von Hindenburg tonight issued division, were unanimous in statements the present proraof the holes through which Ger- tion orders were unenforceable because of inadequate conservation laws. Terrell and Smith agreed the commission was not

CARSON AND POTTER COUNTY HIGHWAYS WILL GET AID

Ordinary long term investments the estimated total of the contracts being carried on by the house actabroad are not affected by the new to be awarded by approximately ing as a committee of the whole \$1,300,000. The new total was esti-

> ed 46.9 miles of concrete paving and called before the committee structure in addition to bridge con- ernor R. S. Sterling also wo maintenance work estimated at \$80,- industry early next week.

The projects included:

county line on highway 9. Chancellor Bruening and Foreign miles grading and drainage and Minister Curtius that his separate concrete paving from state project negotiations with Germany were No. 767-B to Amarillo on highway

Wheeler county, 16.3 miles concrete paving from Gray county ditions in the oil industry The French decision remained in line to Shamrock on highway 75. Potter county, 6.4 miles grading and drainage and concrete paving co-German conversations, and even from Amarillo creek to Canadian

RUSTLERS ARE REPORTED AT *COUNTY RANCH*

Officers of the sheriff's and constable's department last night got some of the old west into their duties when they were called to chase cattle rustlers on the Mrs. Maggie Hopkins ranch 18 miles south of Pampa. No arrests were the present laws a suit to enjoin enforcement of the proration orders

Siler Hopkins, returning to the home ranch about dusk last night drainage with the result that insaw some men in a distant pasture. He drove home and notified Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet who immediately gathered a posse and started south The trip was made in 16 minutes Believe Man Will

ness and lack of men, the rustlers got away through a south pass in the Taylor ranch.

to Pampa at press time **National Air Tour**

the first time in more than a week the National air tour Sunday will take off as a single unit.

The fourteen ships, 10 of which are flown by contestants, will leave at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Oklahma City. They will take off at minute intervals, in reverse order to the way they arrived.

East Texas a few weeks ago where they visited for a short time. Waldean's many friends have been very kind to her during her illness, Mrs. McCallister said yesterday. District to win a \$25,000 prize for the first McCallister is associated with Dr. McCallister is associated with Dr. D. E. Whittenburg.

The last of the stragglers arrived here last night and today. Pilots and mechanics spent the day in servicing their ships and motors, in non-stop flight between Japan and preparation for the final week's the United States.

Price of Crude Oil in State

overworked and could enforce conservation if given proper facilities. The witnesses would express no opinion as to whether the oil market was controlled by monopolies of that the price of oil at the wells and the price of the refined products was set by agreements in restraint of trade. Parker said he would express no opinion because

could not substantiate it. Finish Monday Members of the steering com stocks and bonds also, if they were bought after July 12, the day before the collapse of the Darmstaeder und National bank shattered the nerve of many investors.

AUSTIN, July 18. (A)—The state they believed the major phases of the inquiry probably would be computed additional highway projects for the July-August meeting of the commission that increased of the inquiry probably would be completed by the end of next week after which action will be taken on bills pending. The investigation is

Pat M. Neff, third member mated at between \$5,700,000 and the railroad commission who has dissented from the proration policy of the commission majority, will be 26.9 miles of grading and drainage day. The committee indicated Covernor R. S. Sterling also would be struction estimated at \$110,000 and asked to state his views of the oil

Today's witnesses also were unani-Lubbock county 12.2 miles con- Texas was the thorn in the side crete paving from Lubbock to Lynn of the oil industry and that unrestricted production was cat

> waste. In Chaotic Stage The special sesion of the leg ture was called by Governor Sterthe conservation statutes after conreached a chaotic stage and after the failure of proration was generally acknowledged.

> Terrell and Smith, while saying new laws were needed, did not ad-vance any recommendations to the legislature, apparently preferring that the legislature reach its own solution as to what should be done.
> Change Procedure

Parker, however, recommen changes in court procedure to give the commission a better advantage and revision of the conservation and comon purchaser or ratable taking law. Parker testified that under south of Pampa. No arrests were made but the car and truck being used were tracked for many miles before being lost.

automatically released the operator from penalties. If the operator obtaining the injunction opens up his wells, it forces the offset operations. creased production spreads re See PROBE REASONS, Page 8

Recover Memory

MARSHALL, July 18. (P)—Attending physicians said the condition of Thomas Scott Goolsby remained unchanged tonight.
Goolsby, injured internally Tues-

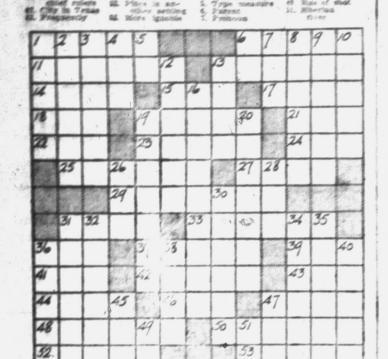
day when the car in which he was riding collided with another near there, contracted pneumonia. Only one lung was said to be congested. The accident was thought to have caused Gloolsby to regain his fleeting memory. Both attending physicians and members of his family said they thought he would completely regain his memory.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly Sunday, and Monday, I showers in southeast portion ly warmer in north porti EAST TEXAS: Scatter

Daily Cross-word Puzzle





INTIMATE REVELATIONS





MODEST MAIDENS



"Let's get grandma to chaperone our theater party."
"Mo, no. I heard some of the lines are off color!"
"That's all right, grantime's deaf."

DIANA DANE



One Of Those Big Names You Hear About



ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE Trademark forciprosed



It Didn't Work



by Bruce Barr



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Registered



At The Crossroads



by Fred Locher



GET MY THOUGHTS COMPOSED AND THEN THINK IT OUT RATIONALLY! ME THINLE IS IN NO. MMEDIATE DANGER

YOU HAVE A YERY



* -- DISTRICT ATTORNEY LONGES FORMAL COMPLAINT CHARGING TIMELE WITH MURDER - BLOCK'S HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS BY DEFENSE ATTORNEYS! TRIAL DATE SET MIGOSH!

IM RIGHT BACK WHERE I STARTED HOW! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO ?? - I CAN'T LET MR. TINKLE BE CONVICTED OF.
THAT CRIME BUT HOW CAN I
TELL THAT I SAW THE BOSS IN THERE STOOPING OVER THE BODY

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

COME, MY OWN -

FORGET THIS FAT

by Oscar Hitt COLONEL GILFEATHER

YEP & WILL

by Dick Dorgan GOSH & I FEEL

ON THE COLONEL







SCORCHY SMITH

THERE IS ANOTHER

COLUMN OF SMOKE!

IT'S PRETTY BIG

FOR A BONFIRE!



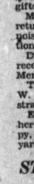




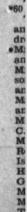
by Don Flowers



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VARIED ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGED BY PAMPA HOSTES

Reception Given Following Wedding COUPLE IS WED SATURDAY

GAY AND COOL

For summer graden parties, this

and slightly dipping skirt line.

The

garden hat balances canclet

WOMAN VISITS

MRS. LUBETKIN

OF PAMPA

okee tribe. Accompanied by her

Washington recently.

DRAMATIZATION

Sunday night at the First Metho

ages from the dawn of creation to

sung by the choir accompanied at

the organ by Mrs. F. L. Elliott.
The closing scene is one of the

most dramatic of the whole pro-

march is taking place before the

According to the pastor, Rev. Ray

N. Johnson, this service is not an

entertainment nor a show, nor is

it taking the place of the evening

service; but it is a sermon with a soul and has been prepared with

but one aim, the betterment of all

WASHINGTON, July 18.

people who attend.

Band of Gardenias

Novel Bridal Note

deferred until this Sunday.

MISS HELEN MEERS AND MR. SPRINKLE ARE MARRIED HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

DOUBLE RING SERVICE IS READ BY THE REV. TODD

A double ring ceremony at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meers, last evening united in marriage Miss Helen Meers and Mr. Homer Sprinkle. The Rev. James Todd Jr. officiated in tember fair. They have completed the presence of immediate relatives most of their sewing and the large

The bride wore a peach costume of satin with accessories in tan and blue. She was graduated from Central high school with the class of '29, and later attended a business college in Amarillo. She is a popular member of the younger set, and is prominent in Christian Endeavor activities at the First Christian

She carried an' arm bouquet of brides roses. The beautiful home including larkspur, sweet peas,

Mr. Sprinkle is a comparatively 4. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and bread-making.

besides parents of the couple, the following: Lewis and Robert J. ing, and in the afternoon Hopkins Meere, brothers of the bride; Dorothy Mae and Neilie Meers and Mrs. Weldon Wilson, her sisters; A. M. Lewis and Mrs. Marvin Williams, grandfather and aunt, respectively, of the bride; Mr. Weldon Wilson Mrs. Lewis Meers of Spearman; and Lewis Sprinkle, brother of the

Following the event, the couple left on a short honeymoon trip They will make their home temporarily with the groom's parents here.

WHITE DEER EVENTS VARY **DURING WEEK**

WHITE DEER, July 18. (Special) WHITE DEER, July 18. (Special)
Women of the Central Baptist
church of Pampa recently spent a Sunday. day in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gil-grap here. They brought many gifts for their former member. nois, where they spent their vaca-tion.

Dr. and Mrs. V. N. Hall of Dumas

W. M. U. met with Mrs. O. H. Gil-

strap this week. Eugenia Russell recently honored week. her ccusin, Ruby Estell Cox of Hag py, with a party at which indoor and

STEAK FRY IS GIVEN CLASS

Members of the Amoma class, First Baptist church, and the husbands enjoyed a sumptuous meal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when a steak fry was held at Harvester park. Later, games were played by about

The following were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McIntosh and children, Mrs. Ova White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Banks and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Muse, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grigsby and Mr and Mrs. I H. Goodman ter, Eltha Ruth, drove to Pampa on and children, Mrs James Swaner, business recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Beacom, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mr. and C. S. Rice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shriver. Miss Virginia Rose, Miss Lillian Jameson, Earl Isley, Durwood Martindale, Miss Harriett Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mrs. J. T Morrow, Pres Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barnett, and the Rev. and Mrs. C.

Local Minister Reads Marriage Service Friday week.

Austin V. Mason of Pampa and shop foreman, is spending his vaca-tion with college mates at Talequah, J. L. Gillam of Rangland, Okla., Okla., and with relatives at Stigler married here Friday evening Okla. He will probably be away two 8 o'clock in the home of Jesse weeks. Wiseman, minister of the Church of Christ. Mr. Wiseman read the Black Shoes Are First,

North Hazel street.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Benton and daughter. Erdene, are spending towith their son, Lee Benton, who brown next. is harvesting wheat near Hereford. Mrs. Benton has prepared a lovely birthday dinner for her son, who and a third of the women is 28 years old today.

GIRLS OF GRAY COUNTY ARE AT WORK FOR FAIR

Girls of the Gray county 4-H lubs are making extensive praparations for their exhibits at the Seppart of their time now is being devcted to fcod preparation and preservation, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent.

Chicken culling was studied by the girls of Eldridge community when they met Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. A. B. Word. Miss Miller also explained to the group how lice can be eradicated by dusting with sodium cloride.

Monday afternoon the Farrington was decorated with garden flowers 4-H girls will meet with Mrs. J. M. Dougherty at Hoover.

On Tuesday morning, canning and records will be considered by the new resident. He was graduated by Eldridge girls, meeting in the Word Celeste high school in 1928, and is home, and in the afternoon the connected with Fatheree Drug No. Back 4-H girls wil study canning

Sewing and records are on the Guests at the ceremony included, calendar for the Hopkins No. 1 girls for their meeting Wednesday morn-No. 2 girls will give their attention to canning and records. Girls of Laketon community will sew Thursday morning.

LEFORS NEWS

Mrs. V. N. Rhea is ill. Mr. Rhea is usy in the wheat fields near Gray, Oklahoma.

Mr. George Thut has spent most the week in McLean on business.

Miss Gracie Rexiode of Brice is isiting her grandmother, Mrs. P. V. O. Rhea, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C P Buckler and

Mrs. E. O. Van Winkle and baby, Viola Carolyn, have left for their Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crofts have home in Borger. Mrs. Van Winkle's returned from Indiana and Illi-mother, Mrs. E. A. Bacchus, is ac-

Miss Miriam Wilson was sick this recently visited Dr. and Mrs. C. W. week, but is able to assume her du-

ties again. Miss Ida May Hastings of Canyon dy of Tulsa, officially known as is violiting Mrs. Bud Nipper this Frincess White Buffalo of the Cher-

Mrs. George Hawthorn and little Lubetkin. daughter, Nancy Marie, have returned to LeFors and expect to the last five oil shows in Tulsa and pany.

make their home here. Miss Modelle Carruth is on a visit during March.
vith her sister in Pampa, Mrs. W. This interesting visitor was among with her sister in Pampa, Mrs. W. F. Naylor, and a friend, Willie Isa-

Mrs. J. H. Small's mother has vice-President Curtis.

Mrs. Roddy will be here another been on a visit to Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson have just returned from a visit with Mr. Hanson's mother in Amarillo

Joseph A. Lewis of the Econon grocery is driving to Woodward,

R. A. (Bud) Nipper left Tuesday

Mrs. Joseph A. Lewis and daugh

Robert Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. for New York City on business. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lowe left Wed-

> Mrs. J. T Morrow, Presbyterian community worker here, left Tues-day for Cedar Camp, Canyon, where he will attend the Presbyterian conference He will return Saturday.

T. J. Coffee of McLean was a visiton in the Thut home this week.

Misses Ramah Ilene and Nellie Elizabeth Finley of Shamrock are spending this week with their sister, Mrs. Gorden Nall. They are going to be in the booster band this

Lauren Warford, the LeFors News

couple will reside at 417 National Survey Shows

NEW YORK, July 18. (P)—Half the shoes worn by American women Prepared for Son wide fashion check. ride fashion check.

Calf comes next—with 12 out of coctume of Miss Christine Ceborne

Elack leads the color parade— of Theodore Cox.

Jones when she became the bride more than half the total, with brown next. Some navy shoes matched navy costumes.

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The color parade—

Write House Lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, Mrs. Her gown was of white satin fash has baked bread 13 times. She has made loaf bread and rolls, both has made loaf bread and rolls, both has baked bread 13 times.

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Bearrick & Boyd, and Tulsa Rig and loaf bread and with raisins.

"Her work is splendid," said Miss week western automobile trip. They will visit in California, New Mexico.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancas-will will visit in California, New Mexico.

Colorado, and Old Mexico.

CLAUDE ON SATURDAY

In the presence of a few friends and relatives, Miss Audrey Watthis city, and E. Payne Hollingshead, also of Pampa, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The service was performed at the home of the groom's parents in

The bride wore an exquisite white satin gown for the ceremony, and isin, Miss Ruby Harkins, who was bridesmaid, was frocked in yellow organdie. Roy Willmesmeir was best man. A Methodist minister of

An informal reception was given for wedding guests after the ceremony, and the couple returned to Fampa later the same evening. They are residing at 902 Twiford

Mrs. Hollingsbead came to Pampa in the summer of 1930 and was Canadian river was the place chosfore coming here, she resided at va- drews. Frank Hopkins and several ricus Oklahoma towns,

Mr. Hollingshead, who was reared n Claude, is now connected with the Pampa postoffice.

FAMILY GROUP VISITS RANCH

frock of cool cotton net provides a gay note with its red polka dots and corsage trim of satin apples. in north Roberts county.

of Colcrado, Mr. and Mrs. Bill daughter, Mary Nick, Mr. and Mrs. Close and children of New Mexico, Henry, Gerhard. Close and children of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler and Mrs. Walter Butler and Dale Low, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Heare have W. A. Bratton. from Temple, where she took treatment at a sanitarium.

the Rev. J. I. Gregory.

A real Indian princess is visiting in Pampa. She is Mrs. Bright Rod-Miss Verna Gail Allen of Spear- Sprinkle, and Mason Minnis. n:an has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moon. Hartwell Hoskins has gone to St. son, Junior, she is visiting Mrs. Alex Louis, where he is employed by the Wrought Iron Manufacturing com-

was official hostess for the National Aerchautical convention in Tulsa Rev. Truhitte 18 In This City For the group making a trip by special was guest at a lucheon given by

pastor of the Central Baptist church here, has returned to the city for a general design." without tipping it over an it without upsetting it.

At the end of the m few days' visit and to dispose of his household and office supplies. He WILL BE GIVEN

this section and will not be able to dist church a spiritual dramatizapreach again for a year. However, he declared yesterday that he was luck supper on the lawn.

feeling fine. He has been visiting Eaptist classes of the local church ture study and swimming lessons usually follow. tion, "The March of the Ages", will preach again for a year. However, be presented. On account of the illness of one of the participants the even scheduled for last Sunday was from Methodist Hymnology. Dra-matic scenes are presented from Central Baptist church parsonage, the Bible showing the march of the

1015 East Francis. In speaking of Miss Mary Burks, church secretary and young people's worker, who has been chiefly in charge of church activities since Rev. Truhitté lest, the former pastor said, "She is a real pastor herself."

gram in which the final march of Daughter Born to all the ages is begun and complet-ed. To the soft interlude of the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams Friday

A baby daughter, Willette Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams Friday night at the Pampa hospital. Mrs. Williams formerwas society editor for the Pampa DAILY NEWS.

Rerfeshments Are Served at O. E. S.

The Order of the Eastern Star Gray County Girl ning at the Masonic hall, with about small band of gardenias ac the back of the head and under the tulle and lemoned water damage. Cake and lemonade were served during the evening.

The next meeting is set for Au-

gust 7.

"CONTRAST" IS PARIS' SUMMER STYLE SLOGAN



ARE GUESTS FOR FEAST

The beautiful Morris ranch, about 30 miles north of Pampa on the others for about 60 Pampans.

There were generous servings of barbecued yeariing calf with all the fixings, a barrel of lemonade and several gallont of good coffee. At the close of the meal Henry Gerhard arrived with a big freezer of ice cream to finish the feast.

The following attended: Mr and Mrs. George W MIAMI, July 18. (Special) —J. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Juyed a family reunion at his ranch Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. north Roberts county.

Those attending included Mr. and W. Minnis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mrs. Morrison, Eva Lee and Esther Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Robin-Morrison of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lew's, Mrs. P. S. Leafgreen and daughter Mrs. Wildiam Fraser and Mrs. Wildiam Fraser and

daughter, Virginia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Martini and infant son. Miss Drucilla Ricc has returned Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White, Mr. and to Amarillo after spending two Mrs. J. D. Cobb and J. D. Jr., Mr. the White river, white weeks with relatives here.

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returned to Tanoka after oversee- Neva Lou Woodhouse, Wilma Coling the harvesting of their wheat. Lyllie White, Hazel and Virginia White, Billy and Marquis Bratton, Earl Maddox, Jeff "Bunk" Tearl Maddox, Jeff "Bunk" Tear Mrs. B. F. Talley has returned Charles Hopkins, Edria and Billie Ed Morris, Kathleen Sparks, Mrs. Miss Deron Gregory of Rotan is Earl Maddox, Jeff "Bunk" Lard, isiting in the home of her cousin, Tom Harris, John V. Andrews, Lillie Mae Dalton, Christine Smith, Lewis

McLEAN QUILT

McLEAN, July 18. (Special) — Prizes were awarded Thursday in the county quilt show held under the auspices of the McLean Home the auspices of the McLean Home Demonstration club. Grand prize their tennis shees, bloomers, and went to Mrs. Amos Thacker, with blouse in the water after the canoe Few Days' Visit went to Mrs. Amos Thacker, with the following comment: "Good color combination, good design, good to shore, then paddle it back out workmanship, but not the best, without tipping it over and get into workmanship.

A daily vacation Bible school has the river.

Campers Arise Early

Campers Arise Early is accompanied by Mrs. Truhitte and their little daughter, Mary Ann. Rev. Truhitte resigned his position here because of the high altitude of this section and will are the school.

Bee Everett was recently surpris-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Truhitte in Purdy, Mo., for about per at the home of Dr. and Mrs. five weeks and will return there be
A. A. Tampke Wednesday evening. wholly from the Scriptures and from Methodist Hymnology. Dra-

Fair Exhibit Is Planned by Group At Eldridge Meet

George W. Briggs, Ralph R. Thomas, and Miss Myrtle Miller attended a community meeting at joyed between 5 and 5:45 o'clock. Eldridge Friday evening to assist with preparations of that commun-dances, plays, picnics, hikes, bridge, ity for the September Gray County and bunco. Fre fair.

songs by the entire group, after which fair catalogues were distributed. L. L. Palme was named commun

ity director of the fair, and the following committee was chosen to assist him: Burl Glass, W. F. Griffen, Mrs. L. L. Palmer, Mrs. A. B. Word, and Mrs. Will Glass. Mcre than 30 persons attended.

Since witnessing a bread demonstration three weeks ago, Jean Word, Pampans Leaving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Word of the Eldridge community, has baked bread 13 times. She Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, Mrs. Merrick & Boyd, and Tulsa Rig and Mrs. Bonnie Rose and Miss Ruth Henry Reel.



YOUNG PAMPANS WRITE OF EXPERIENCES TO PARENTS

They have to write home every Sunday before they are given any dinner—these boys and girls attending camp on Taneycomo lake near Branco, Mo. Marjorie Euckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Louise Wal-stad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walstac, are at Kickapoo camp, while Tom Rose Jr. and Rex Rose, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rose, are at the nearby

Kuga aoo camp. The lake on which the camps are located are formed by a dam across the White river, which backs up

parents reveal some interesting experiences.

Tom is studying arithmetic and

English an hour and a half each day in addition to having a jolly good The girls have been elected medi-

SHOW CLOSES the highest offices of the camp or Both girls are studying French.

Given Cance Test Even their play is of a construc

At the end of the month, the campers will take a 25-mile the up bridge.

Girls get up at 6:30 o'clock every morning, eat breakfast at 7:15, and take a French lesson after break-

Then horseback riding or les-At 12:30 o'clock the girls receive

sic is scheduled from 3 to 4 o'clock and baseball or tennis from 4 to 5. Louise recently pitched for the Cherokee tribe which defeated the Choctaw tribe for the first time in several years. These divisions always are formed among the young people attending camp.
A swim for the entire camp is en-

Evening diversions include stunts,

The gathering was opened with Work of 4-H Girls To Be Graded Soon

Girls from the Grandview and Eldridge 4-H clubs have sent concert on the new band stand to samples of their work to Miss be erected near the American Le-Mytrie Miller, who will have it gion hall will be given next Friday graded together with items from evening at 8 o'clock. There will be other communities and those with no admission charge, but a free-the best grades will be awarded a will offering will be taken. ray County Girl

Bakes Much Bread

Tip to the farmers short course at college Station. The work included gardening, poultry raising, food preparation, clothing, home improvements and except the college Station.

Bakes Much Bread

The best grades will be awarded a trip to the farmers short course at trip to the farmer

OF REST OBSERVED AT CAMP

FUTURE STAR.



The youngster above, Charles Barry Fenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg, is going to be a football player when he is a little older, according to his father. The baby has just cut his first tooth.

VISITORS IN CANADIAN ARE COMPLIMENTED

CANADIAN. July 18. (Special) Misses Ruth and Evelyn Shaller recently entertained in honor of or a tiny box might be presented Misses Katherine and Virginia Bird, each guest. Novelty favors also will who have been visiting their par- add interest. There were eight tables of ents.

Miss Yvonne Halsey entertained a group of friends with a lawn party.

There were ten guests. Mirs Milton Hanna entertained Tuesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Vivian, who was 6 years old on that day:

Employes and friends of W. W. Davis & Sons were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davis. Several Miami couples were present.
Honoring her sister, Bettie, on her seventeenth birthday, Miss Frances S. at the church. Members of the Hanna entertained recently in the Girl's auxiliary wil be special guests. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Hanna, Bridge was played until a late hour, then an

ice course was served.
Officers and teachers of the Beginners and Nurscry classes of the Methodist Sunday school gave the children a picnic Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell and grandson, Wallace, returned recently from Kentucky, where they spent

BAND CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

The first American Legion band

day evening at 8 o'clock at the Cul berson-Smalling auditorium. The band stand probably will be erected Tuesday with lumber being contributed by the Panhandle Lum-For California ber company, Fox Rig and Ree White House Lumber company

SOCIAL CALENDAR THIS WEEK IS BRIGHT

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE "Spare the home but spoil the hospitality."

That has been the rule of many Pampa hostesses as they plan their summer entertaining. To spend a long summer afternoon playing bridge is enjoyed only oc-casionally these warm days, and a formal reception, unless the occasion is a very special one, su as to greet a distinguished guest, is distasteful.

Warm weather and formaility ust do not mix.

The picnic, the barbecue and the swimming party will meet with the approval of almost any group guests, and the events held at home are very informal.

Give Golfing Party

But there is one type of party which could become among the most popular which has never given in Pampa—the golfing party. The hostess who first gives such a party may rest assured that her entertainment will not he trite and that she may be starting a practice that will soon be more popular than bridge.

Someone protests, "But my friends don't play golf." Can they find a set of clube to use? Then that is nough. Let them begin playing at the party. Of course a golfing party would be more interesting if the players could be experienced if they are not, it is their chance to get a good start.

It would spoil the fun to observe

strict golf rules for a party of in-

experienced players. Let them play merely for the fun of the playing Hostess Leads The horiess should make the first drive in order that she may finish first and supervise the serving of an after-golf meal which has arranged with a cafe or hotel to prepare. The early-morning game followed with a break-

fast probably would be the most About twenty-four guests would be a suitable number for a golfing

Miniature Golf Played Miniature golf also is found popu-lar, especially as one of the entertainment features of an over-night

party Another interesting type of party is that given recently by Mrs. Harry Marbaugh and son, Miles. Games of tennis were played following breakfast at the Marbaugh home.

Automobile Parties Given The automobile party offers an epartunity for many delightful surprises. It may be a lawn party or a porch dinner at the country home of a friend; it may be a surprise dinner at some interesting canyon spot or in a grove near stream; it may be a trip to some unique inn. The more origi

nal is the hostess, the more pleasant the trip. Some Attend Theater The theater party is quite appro-priate if the hostess is certain the picture shown will be of interest to

her friends. This party also offers opporunity for surprises. There should be some little attraction during the intermission, something that will give pleasure to the guests but will not disturb others at the theater. large box of candy might be passed

Among events for the coming week, the following have been announced:

Miss Mabel Davis and Mrs. Glen Pool will entertain at 8:30 o'clock in the Pool home, 810 N. Gray,

The Priscilla club will meet at

the home of Mrs. J. M. Dougherty.

Farrington community, at 2:30 o'clock, A 1 o'clock luncheon will be at-tended by the First Baptist W. M.

Methodist W. M. S. will have a o'cleck luncheon at the church. Band rehearsal will be held at o'clock at Culberson-Smalling

auditorium. Amusu club will be entertained by Mrs. Tom Rose Mrs. Bright Roddy of Tulsa will be guest of honor when the Temple Sisterhood is entertained at 2:30 c'clock by Mrs. Alex Lubetkin.

Hi-League of the shurch wil meet at the chur

"Peanut" friends will be revealed at the picnic to be given by the Madenna class, Central Baptiss church. The group will meet at the church at 5:30 o'clock and go in a group to the home of Mrs. George Berlin, 10 miles from Pampa, where basket lunches will be spread.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The Mooseheart Legion will meet at 8 o'clock at Lecust Grove club.
A meeting on the cool porch of
Mrs. 8. L. Anderson will be held by

(See ACTIVITIES; Page 5)

SLIDE THROUGH EASY

NIGHT CAP WITH CHICAGO PROTEACHREPMEA, ANN 18, OP.

lighting were both ends of a Bender with the Chicago White Sox today. The champions won the first game, 7 to 6, after 11 number, and copped the second 7 2. Two railies of two runs each, the shift and elevents include. Blief the Madrinen to stave off White Sox in the opening came. Plump Start title gooms at 5 to 5, in the essential a finalis lead of a men in Sile sleventh, scored two more runs on two walks by Relief Pitcher Al Thomas chas forced the whating runs over the plate. In the second game the Actions distinct Par Darpoway for five runs on five hits THE SHIP STATES INVIVING.

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MACFAYDEN PITCHES RED SOX TO VICTORY

BOSTON, July 18. (P) Danny tle. MacFayden pitched the Red Sox to tho # 4 to 1 victory over Cleveland in the first game of the series at Pen-ABRHOAE Porter, rf

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Today's Schedale St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. Only games scheduled.

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WHITE DEER TO PLAY MAGNOLIAS HERE AS OPENER

WHERE THEY PLAY White Deer at Magnolias (Mary park, Pampa). Phillips at LeForm Barbers at Skellytown All Sturs at Panhandle.

Baseball teams in the Gray-Car-son baseball league will start into the second half of their schedule this afternoon with strengthened xRan for Berg, Cochrane. Three base hit this atternoon with strengthened parblays—Williams to Forx 2. Left on base. Chicago 7. Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—off Caraway 1. Prasier 4. Walberg 2. Struck out—by Cleraway 1. Frasier 2. Walberg 2. Milts—off Caraway 5 in 1. Frasier 4. Walberg 2. Milts—off Caraway 5 in 1. Frasier 4. Walberg 2. Milts—off Caraway 5 in 1. Frasier 4. The Bases—Shellytown game Goulding of the season. The Barber-Skellytown game Doublit, a should also be a good one. The ton-Dorocher,

sovial artists have strengthened Asbjornson, their team since the last meeting Bixey, p and should give Skelly a tough bat-tle. The All Stars and Panhandle thould also be evenly matched. The boys from the Guernsey center failed to get started after entering the way park today. MacPayden's worst league but are said to be stepping. Michael was in the 7th irring when. The Magnolia Mags won the first

and he faced the top of the batting to be besten out for the second order. Danny got out of it by strik- half. The wise birds are located ing out Kamm and Averily half. The wise birds are looking to LePors or Phillips to sattle the Maga this half. Some of the lower clubs that have not been heard from perticularly during the first half may also surprise the dopesters. and had been replaced by Madley

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WASHINOTON, July 18. (49)—
Bad Sam Jones held the Detroit
Tigers to six hits in seven innings
today and Washington won 5 to 2.
Both the visitors' runs were scored
In the ninth, after Jones had tired

Bases on balls: Whitehill 9, Struck out;
Whitehill 2; Suffivan 1; Hadley 2 in 6; Suffivan 1; Hadley
Jones 6 in 7; Bridges 1 in-1; Hadley
2 in 2; Cullivan 1 in 1. Wild pitch:
Bridges. Winning pitcher: Jones.
Loeing pitcher: Whitehill. Bases on balls: Whitehill 5; Bridge

SHUT OUT CARDINALS the only run of the game. TO REDUCE LEAD IN MATHOMAL

ST LOUIS, July 18. (P) - Bill Walker, New York Cienc southpaw, Berger of had the Cardinals well tamed to Moore of day and the visitors wan the first Sheely in game of the series, 4 to 0, to reduce Orbanski 3b the Cards' lead in the Madional Spoker c league to four and a half games. Magnire 2b Walker allowed only two hits, on the seeding inning and smother Haid p is the sixth, and never was in se-ABRHOAE

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pitched ball — by Grimes (Vergez).
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I. Hits—off Grimes 6 in 8, Lindsey 2 in 1. Left on bases—New York 4. St. Louis 4. Losing pitcher—Cirimes.

DOUTHIT DRIVES IN WINNING REN CINCINNATI, July 18. (P)-Tay-CINCINNATI, July 18. (P)—Tay—play: Grantham to Thevenow to For Douthit, recently obtained from Suhr. Left on base: Boston 10; the St. Louis Cardinals, drove in the Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls: Spencer defeat Phladelphia today, 5 to 4, 8; Swetonic I in I. Davis tripled in the Phillies ninth but McCurdy batted for Militon and lined into a double play ending the game

PHILADELPHIA AB ROR O A Brickell, of Friberg, sa-Klein, lf Arlett, rf Whitney, 3b Davis, c Koster Matlon, 2b 2xMeCurdy Watt. p Nichols, p

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THE REPORTS

Boston and Pittsburgh spilt even in a twin bill hear today, the Firmes winning the first 9 to 3 and the Braves districting the brails in the second 1 to 0.

In the opener the visitions used four pitiethers in an effort to stay the Firstles bats. In the semant Cantiwell puzzled the Bueraners, allowing only six scattered hits, while single, Maranotlle's walk and Worthington's double accounted for

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> BROOKEEN NOSES OUT CHICAGO

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FAVORITE COMES THIRD. NEWS-POST SPANISH PLAY 2nd

BY CHARLES W. DUNBLEY Associated Press Sports Welle ARLINGTON PERK, III., July 18. Annual of the Pampa (P)—The grounding had bests of Mane ground Twenty Grand, the super-race have of America, into startling defeat to the astorishment of S. Fleetwood. Womble entered the

successive rich stakes this season, and rates as the greatest may have preduced in America since Man Crwar, was soundly besten in the 1886(80) Arithmetic classic, richest Colfess from the NEWE-POST Serve challenged the America Newsthree-pear-old race in the world. Gode team of "now pasture pool" Twenty Grand, c. I to 3 favorite, artists to a game next Sanday affinished third, four lengths back of the specifing Mule, with Spanish course, which M. A. Heath, owner the specifing Mule, with Spanish course, which M. A. Heath, owner Phy, a Kentucky bred house second. just a more abread of the supposedly stable Twenty Grand.

fourth, with Sun Mendow fifth, Joey Bibb sixth and St. Bifdeaux, stable made of the defeated charapione, hast in the field of severa.

There was no fluite 'fir 'Mate's UNITED STATES

flushing victory, and if there is a three-year-did champion of America, A. C. Bertwick, the 30-year-old millionaire of Philadelphils who lives with his own horses, trains them, and often rides them in steeple States took a commanding lead in thater, is claiming the horior for the inter-zone final of Davis cup Derby, both \$50,000 stake events, Van Ryn trounded Fred Perry and and today's victory was him thurd George Haighes, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, in hig stake trimuch of the gear the doubles.

BEAUDECNT, July 18 (P)—Letby ping one and one-fifth seconds off accomplishment each achieved at Roy Hansen limited the Exporters the mark established by the west- Winobledon, then the United States two simples today to lead the ern handscap star Chinage, when again will challenge Prance for po-dias Steers to a 4 to 6 whitewash he carried 122 pounds. Dailius Steers to a 4 to 0 whitewash he carried 122 pounds. One today, wettery over Beaumont. The lanky More carried 126 pounds today,

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Scaumont 900 000 000 -0 2 2 warded his amone a street place poet.

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Surf Meadow bounded into the hits: Chriter, Bener. Base on balls: price on Mate was \$5.96 with \$2.68 Manusen 3: Manulin 3: Stemet out: to show. Spanish Play, where of lead, with Spanish Play moving in-Manusen 2: Manulin 1: Green 3: Mine the Louisiana and Latonia Derbies, to second place on the turn, with and sums: Hamilin. I and 4 in 22-9; paid \$1012 to place and \$2.54 to Mate third. Sun Meadow set a Green I and 0 in 61-8 Losing pitch—show. Twenty Grand, coupled with smaking pace until the field neared or Hamilin. Double play: Fritz to his making mate. St. Bridesuw as the three-quarters mark. Mate was Paytor to Fittz. Stalen bases Hist- Greentree stable entry said \$2.22 winging along second with Spanish The chassic had a gross value of Twenty Grand, running fourth.

\$886,200 of which \$72,600 went to As the horses began their dash

Leen Touisie has declared him-eff a whole-hearted believer in the The start of the race was perfe

The final round of the Plamp of claim howling speciators today finals when he defeated L.B. Woo-Twenty Grant, whiner of four ten on the last hole. Pleetweed S. Fluetwood. Womanie entered the

dittion.

A: N. Bartiett will lead the Ama-rillo gailers in the absence of Jerry file Askiey, carrying the skint of Ministry in the skinence of Jerry William Woodward, New York, was be the worst guider in the Panhaundle:

PARIS, July 18, (P)-The United this Maile. Mate already had won competition against Great Britain the Preakness, and the Anteridan today as Peorge Lott and Johnny

against two for Twenty Grand.

Mane, in his smarthing-orthopy, run the mile and a quarter in 2:322-5, to set a new track resced, slip
To set a new track resced, slip-Premier Ventzelos of Greece is

the conqueror of Twenty-Grand, England he will open the Byron museum at Newstead Abbey.

Play third, and the big horse,

uning Bostwick owner of Mate. around the far turn, Mate found a The start of the race was perfect, hole on the rail and shot through

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CLIMATE; BLOOMS ALL SUMMER

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Some flowers seem to take delight growing and blooming all summer long without much care or at-This is a well-bred variety of moss. Pampa covers a pattern about 36 feet long and three feet wide in the awayt" drive-way, flanking the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd at 800 North Somerville.

This flower appears to be more any other, including petunias or again at Juanita's plea. er's yard and garden. It was hard to get rid of, and flower-lovers often hated it, more because they wanted the space it grew on for other plants, than because they considured it is place to hide in. And nobody'll hurt you here. They wouldn't dare the space it grew on for other plants, than because they considured it is place to hide in. And nobody'll hurt you here. They wouldn't dare ing, "What did you tell Divit your like my husband when you him. Course his business is "Juanita Basara."

"Lie down now." Molly was say-hurt you here. They wouldn't dare. You'll like my husband when you him. Course his business is "Juanita Basara."

"Juanita Basara."

"Till call you 'Juanita' And you Conded the course his business is "Till call you'll like my husband when you "Juanita Basara." ered it unlovely.

Mrs. Boyd has been trying to out-wit Panhandle weather for five portulaca, she believed it the room to rights. be contemptuous of Panhandie winds, hall or whatever came.

In and Juanita thrust out a slim leg.

The bed is gorgeous proof of the another. Presently in the peacock success of her experiment.

Also kimono and the gold slippers she corner makes costumes for scoutmaster John Bradley met at success of her experiment. Also kimono and the gold slippers she portulaca has changed much since followed Molly down the stair, her she wrestled with it in her mother's eyes taking in the barred court. yard. The variety she obtained is There was no escape by way of the as double-portulaca. The great iron gates at the front. They blooms resemble small roses. Oldfashioned moss had only a single of wood, open now. In the inner little gold slippers." layer of petals. Mrs. Boyd's plants

several layers. Portulaca blooms throughout the nmer, but being temperamental, opens its blooms about 9 o'clock in the morning and closes them at around 4 o'clock in the afternoon No amount of cultivation or water can coax it to do more. At 12 or 1 c'clock each day, Mrs. Boyd's portulaca is at the peak of its beauty. The blooms are all open and hapst when the sun is hottest.

Mrs. Boyd's pattern of portulaca Mrs. Boyd's pattern of portulaca ent with zinnias. An attractive is color running to riot and madflower around appropriate shrubness. Sixteen positive colors were counted yesterday morning and the has blue blossoms. blooms are so thick, so close together that the stems can hardly be rear and at the front, are wellseen. One just can't overlook this grassed. The Boyds have lived at mass of blossoms when driving or their present residence only one mass of blossoms when driving or walking by, it screams out to be seen. Moreover, it is not insulted grass, shrubbery, trees and a few because the Boyds car passes over the seen of the boyds car passes over the seen of the boyds car passes over the boy

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cause so much space has been de-voted to portulaca that there are no rieties. Her trees are elms.

Y'KNOW, UNCLE JOHN ... WE WERE JUST TALKIN' HOW

SWELL AN' SOFT YOU

HAVE IT UP HERE NOTHING TO DO BUT

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

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SURE TELLS SOME

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Juanita Basara is a door was what locked like a little mystery at the New Orleans gambling from the results of the state of the lights. In the state of the lights of the state of the lights of the court, switched on the lights. There were prism-hung chandeliers, there in a chest which he thought there in a chest which he thought there is a chest which he thought the lights. There were prism-hung chandeliers, there in a chest which he thought the lights of the lights. There were prism-hung chandeliers, there in a chest which he thought the lights of the lights. there in a chest which he thought contained jewels, taken from the Dolores. Divitt concludes that she is a stowaway from the Argentine, but dares not release her for fear that the but dares not release her for fear cage, with a cashier's desk and winthat the police, discovering her, dow.

"You see," said Molly, "this is no summer camp to be held in August

Chapter 4

might, through her story, connect him with the chest theft. The dive. No gang playing here now. at Red River, N. M.

Swells. Ladies in lovely clothes. Posults of the ball game (seven friendly to the girl, both concerned over the desire for her they concerned over the desire for her they are the first over the desire for her they are the first over the desire for her they are the first over the desire for her they are the first over the desire for her they are the first over the desire for her they are the first over the desire for her they are the first over the first over the desire for her they are the first over the desire for her they are the first over the first over the desire for her they are the first over th know. It's a nice job."

Gee, If

The girl's eyes moved from one Baer, cf see in Umberto's eyes. Attempting to gain Juanita's confidence, Mrs. sealed window to the next.

LOCKED GATES

court. Yonder was a little wooden. Totals
gate in the rear wall. Through its TROOP 15

this flower appears to be indeed to the Pampa climate than by seemed to have shed congealed to the pampa climate than by seemed to have shed congealed to the pampa climate than by seemed to have shed congealed to the pampa climate than by seemed to have shed congealed to the pampa climate than by seemed to the pampa climate than by seemed to have shed congealed to the pampa climate than by seemed to the pampa climate that the pampa climate than by seemed to the pampa climate that the pampa clim membered that when she was a girl, portulate a limost "took" her mother's yard and garden. It was hard rcom, though she had no window Johnson, as They were at her door again.

"Juanite Basara." Goodwin, c shady, but most business is. Come down and see the parlors. It'll get call me 'Molly.' It means a lot to Mrs. Boyd has been trying to out-it Panhandle weather for five ars, and when she thought of the who had come back and was putting me, as much as anything else. Lie down new and rest so you'll be Conchita picked up the stockings, fresh tonight.

the corner mases costumes for Scoutmaster John Bradley met at Mardi Cras. Here, give me that pink dress to measure by. I'm going over to Canal street and get Harrell. were locked and had an inner door

When Molly had gone Juanita other attractive growing things at the Boyd home. On the contrary, the portulaca is a detail of a well-landscaped yard and garden. Mrs. Boyd's zinnias at the rear of the boyd's zinnias at the rear of the landscaped yard and garden. Mrs. But tonight when Mrs. Divite tonight when Mr house are not just ordinary zinnias. was dark, surely she could reckon with the little gate. The world? Long Fur Coats of spyrea Thumberger at the front appears to be useful as well as or- find the docks. She had her bracenamental. It can be used throughlet. It would take her somewhere. out the year in place of bouquet

ferns. It looks refreshingly differbery at the front is ageratum which Mrs. Boyd's lawns, both at the service.

because the Boyds' car passes over flowers are enough to attempt in the every day. It grows about eight one year—especially if a freeze kills your sweet peas twice, your shrubbery once. Mrs Boyd's rose garbery once with the flamp, tore the strings from the box. There was white and Green white and Green stuff—pyjamas, it looked like. Jua- Smart Combination nita flung it upon the floor. She began to sob, striving to quiet her-

> Some one laughed in the court. afternoon wear. empty. But she had not even the each ter is formed by scallops pink dress now. No matter. She edged in green.

light except in the parlors. found the gate locked.

Had he seen her? She waited till he had gone into the kitchen. Then she slipped into her room. Again that caged pacing of her floor. She knew what she

Conchito came with her supper-

"You mus' eat! You will die! grunted Conchita, picking up the black garments from the floor. Was she the dwarf's mother, wondered the girl.

"Gabreau," she began cautiously "The one they wall Babreau—" Conchita smiled "You like him?" So he was her son. "He has been very kind," Juanita answered, "bringing me things."

Conchita dismissed these services

with a brief nod. 'He ron errand for de house. You will see him tonight in the parlor.

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By LeROY GROSS, Troop 80 The Boy Scouts of Troop 80 met Friday night, 6:30 p. m., at Sam Houston school with 16 present, not including Mr. Sackett, scoutmaster,

Juanita followed her across the Scott, 3b 4 1 1 1 Walters, will render the special Nix, 2b

> Totals ______35 4 2 2 TROOP 15 By Harian Martin Troop 15 met Friday evening at

and two visitors, Robert and Paul

you some other clothes too. And "Capture the Flag", one troop let me get the number out of those against the other. We had a good After the ball game we played, time and the meeting ended at 8:30 o'clock with the scout benediction. looked down into the court. It was The following scouts were present:
never empty. Conchita outside the Eagle patrol — Steve Goodwin,

Gabreau came that evening with the box. Strarge that he repelled fur coats will be out of the style her less than any denizen of this picture for the smart debutante next house. He seemed her friend. That winter, latest reports from Parisian warning he had flashed to her the night before. And now his eyes being made in three lengths and seemed begging to do her some designs—tightly fitted short jackets, and the second designs—tightly fitted short jackets. ervice.

He seemed about to speak.

es, and the longer models with for

WASHINGTON. July 18. (A) self, pacing the room. "Pedro!" she white and green are proving one sobbed. "Ay, Pedro!" of the smartest combinations for

light except in the parlors.

Lightly she flew to the little gate. The crack was wide. Juanita, putting her hand through the crack, found the gate locked.

You like my Gabreau, yes? He is not tall like Umberto, but he is strong. He brek lock one time with his hands. You will see my Ga-

At a sound she turned. Umberto stood lighting the lamp beside the fountain. Had he seen ber? She to see him. I have something for

him."
"Si, Senorita, I'll tell him." "I must see him alone." Juanita felt danger in her words,

but Conchita nodded. "To be course, Senorita. Umberto will tek it away -what you have for my Gabreau supper with which she had taken if he see. Umberto is bad — mal, malo, malvado: Perverso Diablo."

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Sts. Bible school will meet by departments at 9:45 o'clock, a spirited opening, a trained teacher and adequate equipment for every class.

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> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH The business men's class will be divided into two groups, one for younger and one for older men, Sunday morning. The younger group Russel Smith. will be taught by Walter Brown and the other by J. L. Ratcliff. Services will proceed as follows:

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, 11 a.m. by the Rev. J. King of Alanreed.

Mission Sunday school, 2.30 p.m Sermon at mission, 3:30 p.m. Men's prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Training service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, 8:30 p.m.

The following letter has been received from the Rev. W. O. Cooley of Estelline: "Say to the church that I am anxious to begin work with them and I am trusting that our Father flat black pelts.

will bless our labors together." PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH You are cordially invited to wor-ship with us Sunday morning and evening. Strangers and visitors in the city are urged to join with our

friendly congregation in these services. You will be made to feel the spirit of welcome. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sermon, "Givers-Takers-Keepers", Sermon, "Emotionalism", (What part does it have in the life of the

church today?) 8:15 pm. A. A. Hyde, minister METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9.45. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 8:15. Young people's division, 7:15. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:15. Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:30.

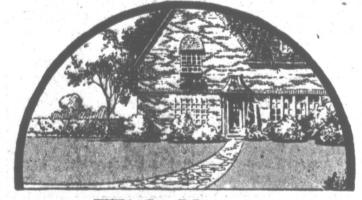
services for the church have been for tournament play according to specially prepared. The young peo- the scores of each preceding week. ple of the Senior Division will have a special program under the supervision of the newly elected officers. At the evening church service there At the evening church service there will be presented a spiritual drama-tization entitled "The March of the for Eible study Thursday afternoon Ages". Everyone is cordially invited to a collect the church for Eible study Thursday afternoon Ages". Everyone is cordially invited at 3 o'clock. to come and worship with us

Ray N. Johnson, Pastor. EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Rev. Newton C. Smith, minister, ex-The iron gates creaked open, creaked shut. There was stillness. Juamaterial has a skirt of fine pleats nita looked out. The court was made in two tiers. The bottom of school meets at 9:45 and the service snatched up her cloak, wrapped it about her, opened her door softly and stepped out. There was no tucks running round the skirt. corner North Ballard and East Francis streets.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Devotional, sermon, communion, and Bible classes will be held between 10:15 and 11:50 a.m. Young people will meet at 7:30 p.m. and evelaing pred hing will begin at 8:15.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Streets Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 9:45 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m.; subject,



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(Continued From Page 3) the Central Baptist W. M. S. at 3 o'clock. Lottic Moon circle members will be hostesses.

The course in Bible history taught by Mrs. V. E. Fatheree will be completed by the Presbyterian auxiliary at a meeting at 3 o'clock in the church building.

Mrs. J. G. Christy will entertain the Jolly 12 club at 8 o'clock.

Thursday At 1:45 o'clock luncheon at the Schneider hotel will be given by Mrs. Frank Robinson for the Dutch

bridge club.

Women of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for Bible study.

Friday The Methodist Hi-League will entertain the Green Belt union with picnic at the W. Purviance home.

So Jolly club will hold a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs.

American Legion band will give a concert at 8 o'clock near the legion

Dark Fur Trims Light Coats, Frocks

PARIS, July 18. (A)-Dark fur on light coats and frocks is the latest edict in costume trimmings. Light blue, green or beige coats are collared and cuffed in dark brown fur. while dark reds, greens and blues are almost invariably trimmed in

Scout Pace Test Passed by Boys

Fourteen boys, members of Scout Troop 16, passed the Scout pace test when they met Friday evening at Baker school.

The boys covered a distance of one mile by alternating 50 walking steps and 50 running steps in from 11 to 13 minutes.

MAY HAVE REVUE CANADIAN, July 18. (Special) Helding of a bathing girl revue in connection with the Anvil Park rodeo next year is being considered

MANY IN GOLF MEET McLEAN, July 18. (Special)-The gelf tournament at the country club course is under way with 41 of the The evening service for the young | 49 members participating. The eneople on Sunday and the evening trants are divided into foursomes

> 'Christian Growth. Communion, 11:45 a. m.

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were next-door neighbors when both con

PAMPANS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mundy

Amarillo, together with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farris and son,

Marshall, were with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams Thursday in

their home 12 miles south of Pam-

pa. The uests visited in the home of Mrs. C. H. Walker.

Mr. Farris recently accepted the

lived in Artesia, N. M.

PARIS, July 18. (A)-Reversible Mrs. Lydia Atkinson of Long leather coats are a new and practi-Beach, Cal., was que to arrive Satcal novelty for travelers. The new urday evening to be the guest of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree for a few days. coats are made of soft, pliable lamb skin lined with checkered wool. The cloth side of the coat is piped in leather along the collar and cutts. She is on her return trip to Cali-fornia after a visit in Kentucky and Blue and white, dark red and ivory Mrs. Fatheree and Mrs. Atkinson brown and beige are the

> Rain Polka Dots New Summer Stamp

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PARIS, July 18. (A)-Rain polka dots are a new stamp for summer fabrics. The polka dots, about the size of a nickel, are stamped in irregular spashes on shantung, tussor and washable silk. The pattern is a favorite for silk raincoats, the smartest combination being in dark ofice as dean of engineering at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerblue and oyster white.

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(By William Gaines)

NEW YORK-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, deserving the highest tribute for their magnificent flight of less than nine days around the world, reached New York at just the right time to experience their full share.

It is a healthful thing for this nervous city to let go its emotions often, and it takes every advantage. Sometimes it wastes enthusiasm on the undeserving; sometimes its laudations are divided by rival claims of merit, so that extraordinary performances seem to be deprived of some mortal Thomas Jeiferson: of the recognition due.

But the men who described that historic circle around the globe in the Winnie Mae returned when New York had erty depends upon the freedom of known boredom for awhile; when nothing good of magnitude had happened to stir their populace for too long a the press is free, and every

New York has been in a brooding mood for many when permitted freely to be exmonths. Recent international developments renewed some pressed. optimism, but most of the citizenry long ago grew skeptical of forecasts and impatient for fulfillment of promises But the fact being once established, of better days.

Thus a tossing overboard of restraint, such as characterized the greeting to the Oklahoman and the Australian, is as remedial for the community neurosis as shouting stitution, equally the friend of at a sports event is beneficial for the individual who has labored under tension.

Is is well that the modest Post and Gatty did not have to share this flow of feeling with fliers contesting for honors, somersault marathon winners or election victors.

They rated very cheer. And those New Yorkers who were out of hearing of the cheers derived some stimulation from even so little as a glance at those page one streamer headlines. Bare Facts



WASHINGTON-The young and bespectacled senator from Michigan-Arthur Vandenberg of Grand Rapids . for a long time has warred against what he chooses to call "synthetic antiques."

Resident of a city famed for its furniture manufacter than now. He is a whiz at ture, he is concerned that spurious "antiques" are slipping by customs agents into this country in vast quantities.

So it must have been good news to him when he learned the other day that the postoffice department had designated 10 ports only through which foreign mail containing antiques could be cleared.

There are only a few experts capable of swift appraisals, and because they are concentrated at these 10 orts, the postoffice department was moved to such action.

Authentic antiques in general—that is articles of artistic merit made prior to 1830-enter the United States

Refined Fakery

But take it from Senator Vandenberg, "synthetic antiques," especially furniture, get by the customs officials beaches-it's too hot out here on in great quantities.

As nearly as he can figure it the amount runs to some \$15,000,000 annually.

"The production of this synthetic furniture in Europe," he says, "has come to be a mass operation.

"The highest priced wood in France today is wood out of old bridges and old barns, which is sold to antique furniture manufacturers. Old nails are at a premium."

And the senator claims that he has discovered some interesting details of the business of "faking antiques."

One is a little machine which in some respects sugrests a dentist's drill, but which is flexible. This machine makes the worm-holes "which subtly testify to antiquity." "It is one of the refinements," he says, "of deliberate

frauds." Some presidents have dams named after them; others are just damned.

A restaurant in New York is selling colored bread. Other restaurants just blacken your oast.

Dorothy thinks the Elizabethans were more polite than moderns because they had better manors.

The Fascists probably think that their salute gives them the upper hand.

In the financial crisis all Germany is hoping, of course, that Reich will make right.



Lions clubs of the world, meeting in Toronto, passed a resolu tion in "disapproval of the giving of aid or assistance to the Soviet government by citizens of countries in which there are Lions clubs." It was on motion of Col. Alvin Owsley of Dallas. The countries involved are the United States, Canada, China, Mexico,

Building Competitor

It was brought out that there are 3,000 American engineers in Russia engaged in industrializing that counagriculture. Wnile the remunerainancially worthwhile for them, the inevitable result to their relatives and friends at home is a lowered standard of living.

Russia is a rival economically and an influence of more or less power politically. For Americans to be using the skill acquired here to assist an unfriendly power is somewhat ludicrous. The Soviet method of labor is antagonistic to the high American standard of living, and success of the Soviet five-year plan will bring more trouble to world markets.

Words of Jefferson

The attack of Cities Service upon the Kansas City STAR has followed the route of most fights-it has entered the phase of freedom of the afraid of the press, but were fearful these strong statements by the im-

"No government ought to be withfree, no one ever will, . Our libited without being lost, . . . Where of public opinion cannot be resisted, The agitation it produces must be submitted to. It is neces sary to keep the waters pure. . that the press is impotent when it abandons itself to falsehood, I leave to others to restore it to its strength, truth. Within that, it is a noble inscience and civil liberty."

Executive clemency for Albert B. Fall is asked not without some logic. Others equally guilty have escaped punishment for the most diabolical part of the federal "steal." He was charged with being the recipient, not the brains, of the deal. He has already paid heavily in mental and physical suffering and loss of estate. Col-lection of the \$100,000 fine would meet the demands of justice many times compared with what it cost others to win their freedom. If justice is comparative, Fall should have clemency extended him. But unfortunately his fate now is involved in the candidacy of President Hoover, and the latter has alreacy shown an inclination to use Fall as the pitiful example of hat happens to republican crooks. From many sources is coming advice that this political device will prove a boomerang.

Tip From "Bill"

did yeu ever see Bill Dollar act betwhere he does not do so well. Bill says he does bost when following the ads in The NEWS-POST.

The Lubbock columnist is waging a war on flies. It must be fiercely fought, for he breaks out

with this: (To be yodeled softly with oboe

accompaniment.) There are lots of flies on me! There are lots of flies on me!

There may be one, or two on But there are lots of flies on me!

The Hawaiian hula hula is the rage along the beaches, according to those who prefer salt water. They will have to confine it to the dry land.

Pampa's public library is not getting all the attention it deserves during the summer month. True, many persons are enjoying its privileges, but many others are overlooking a chance for worth-while pleasure and study.

Few things equal in remuneration f pleasure, information acquired. and mental satisfaction the contact with good books and magazine is an ideal hot weather con It does one's bidding without offense, and it is uniformly cheerful. tax levy to support the library after this year, patronage of the institution is highly desirable. Further-mere, donation of books is greatly mere, donation of books is greatly needed. Put the library in your thoughts.

ELEVATORS FULL CANADIAN, July 18. (Special) With all bins at local elevators full grain dealers are accepting only elevators. Prices of the week averaged 25 cents per bushel.

BOYS CLUB FORMED

CUPID'S POOR SHOTS

Judging from the increasing prevalence of divorce and its attending evils, Cupid is doing some rather poor shooting these days. His darts have either failed to hit the mark, or having hit it failed to stick.

Convincing proof of this is seen in a statement from Detroit, where it is declared that not only are divorces reaching a high total, but alimony is assuming large proportions in the matrimonial picture. In that city it is said that no less than 1,000 divorced husbands are under orders to pay alimony and 4,000 of them are prosecuted every year for failure to do so.

The number of recalcitrant husbands confined in the first oil well is to tell only part of the story of the winning of oil in Detroit house of correction for failing to pay alimony has try and building it up as one of the run as high as 125 and at the time of the last report it extended and new ones discovered chief competitors to this nation in was 116. Furthermore, it was stated that alimony payers thus adding vast territories to the tion of the engineers may make it in the city were increasing at the rate of 70 a week.

> Truly, Cupid is making a mess of things nowadays.-Wellington Leader.

> > MEXICO DEMANDS JUSTICE

The Mexican government has requested its ambassador at Washington, Manuel Tellez, to ask the state department for a report on the United States investigation into the shooting at Ardmore, Okla., June 8, of two Mexican students one a nephew of President Ortiz Rubio. It was students one a nephew of President Ortiz Rubio. It was further announced that President Rubio has ordered his results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied, and the results of these studies are practically studied. two sons, who have been students in the United States, to oli in its underground reservoir exists in association with natural exists in association with natural to be afficient to be a solution.

The faith placed in the possibility of performing the prove further its operating methods, the first refineries has been more exists in association with natural to be afficient to be a solution.

Mexico has a perfect right to inquire further into the murders of two youthful citizens of that republic. The United States would lose no time when a similar situation press. It should be recalled that the founders of this nation were not arrived is property, Not only that, but our government is prone to request a cash indemnity. If Mexico of suppression of the press. Read follows the same tactics, the United States should be willing to pay off without further solo.

Although Deputy Sheriff W. E. Guess, of Ardmore cut censors; and where the press is was acquitted in connection with the slayings, we do not feel that justice has been done. We believe the Mexican the press, and that cannot be lim-president is justified in ordering his sons to finish their education in a country other than the United States. In the press is free, and every man view of what has transpired, he has every reason for feel- Kid," at the La Nora theater. ing that their lives are not safe while attending school in this country.

Other reports from the southern republic would indicate that the parents of the murdered youths will demand an indemnity from the state of Oklahoma. It is nothing but fitting that some restitution be made for what ity of the star was made to order by recalling it within the pale of uppears to be murder in cold blood. Until the rights of Mexicans are respected, along with those of other peoples, he United States will continually face similar occurrences which add nothing to our prestige nationally or internaionally, but rather, bring the stigma of disrepute upon us vhich will become increasingly hard to dissipate.-Memphis DEMOCRAT.

FREE ADVERTISING

Again we are compelled to state our side of a question. The question is brought up at least once each week by some er a beautiful girl, reveal to Donoadvertiser, regular or otherwise, all pepped up by a nationcompany and out for our scalp. And the matter is all way to happing o be gone over again each time a man walks into the office law, excusably but erroneously bends carrying a two-inch ad in one hand and a two-column pubicity article in the other, stressing in each sentence the into play all the tremendous power merits of such and such a brand of this or telling in a sentence of gushing adjectives why so and so grew wise, appears with Dix in "Young Donohealthy and wealthy from the use of a certain product.

All that seems news if not valuable at all in a news WOMAN HELD IN way, and just because an article gives a few facts or the FORGERY PROBE history of a product does not make it an interesting story Conditions are not the best, but to readers. This paper is published first of all for the people of Shamrock and other communities who want to from a local store was being held in ing. gun-toting cowboy has passed about everything but paying rent, know the happenings in their town and about their neigh- jail last night. bors. A newspaper must judge all material submitted chant suspected that the check she permitted thousands of cattle to die presented was a forgery. Subsequent cach year from blackleg and other advertising submitted; otherwise it would be cluttered full written half a dozen checks, using winter storms. of propaganda and publicity for everything from flea powder to airplanes. Reader interest must be safe-guarded and a newspaper must be newsy to be read.

Getting down to brass tacks, what would be the reason or a merchant running paid advertising if a newspaper gave it to him free?-Shamrock TEXAN.

THE SUMMER BOOK CLUB

We wonder how many cities in the Panhandle of Texas have summer book clubs? The one recently started in Memphis, we believe, is an innovation in this line. Latebooks are furnished at low cost on a cooperative basis. Local people are permitted to read the best in modern literature at small cost which makes the reading all the more enjoyable.

One of the finest things in connection with the club here is the fact that when all members are through with the books, they are to be donated to the Carnegie Public Library for general circulation. The library is sadly in need of books and the appropriation for that purpose this which libraries afford. A good book year has been cut down considerably by the city council.

We believe the book club here will prove the nucleus of an effort to get better literature circulated abroad Inasmuch as the city has voted a throughout this section. We have had enough of the cheaper variety. There is nothing better and more wholesome, than well written books, to enhance an understanding and appreciation of life values and the work the summer book club is doing here is to be commended .- Memphis

THOSE STATEMENTS

The city of Pampa carried comparative statements cash wheat now. Approximately 60,000 bushels of wheat is in the two of the financial condition of the city for March 31, 1931 and March 31, 1930, in a full page advertisement in the Pampa Sunday NEWS-POST last Sunday morning.

McLean, July 18. (Special) — Principal A. R. McHaney of the lo- and is arranged in such a way that it is easy to tell the This financial statement makes interesting reading cal grade school has organized a Boys Athletic club. The aim is "to interest boys in sports, teach them the fundamentals, and develop in them the desire for wholesome recreation.

All the sarranged in the city's funds. City tax payers should be interested in the way their finances are handled, and there is no way recognized by law as good as published statements.—McLean NEWS.

Much Science In Oil Work

PRESENT MANY PROBLEMS

Simply to say that the oil pro-lucing area of the United States has been extended since the excit-ing days when Drake drilled the the United States.

pioneer producing state, Pennsylvania; but it should also be pointed out that deeper drilling has uncovered deposits of oil which only a try has been assisted in no small few years ago would have been cor sidered beyond the reach of man.

Contribution of Science The geologist, the paleontologist, tion engineer have played an in-creasingly important part in the asingly important part in

The laboratory plays its part.

refining methods. To meet the demands made upon it by modern life retailer, but to the consuming pub-and industry, the petroleum indus-lic as well. measure by new processes and im- to make so sizeable a capital outlay

Evolution of Petroleum Industry The Drake well produced 20 barsupply a small town at the present time. Today eight barrels of oil discovery of new fields and in production of oil. Problems encountered in connection with the annually to each person of the population. The oil is coming from ulation. The oil is coming from

gas; and to bring about the efficient than justified. These pioneers could utilization of this gas scientists have engaged in important work bearing upon the very life of the oil pool our modern existence. But they did state governments. It is launched the state governments. know that petroleum would provide upon a new era-one of cooperation. Science has also contributed to light and lubrication, that it would (Copyright Au the tremendous changes effected in soothe the ills of man. Small re-

ed the products giving light and lubrication have grown into great industrial plants which make prodicts furnishing light, lubrication, heat, and power

The first primitive tank car has olved into the efficient cylinde on wheels that is seen on long trains on every railroad. And the first pipe line has extended into a unique underground railway with gathering lines, lateral lines, and a arge network of trunk lines rival ing our great railway systems. The tank vessel represents today onesixth of our merchant tonnage. The old whaling ship may be said to have struck it flag to the oil tanker. New Era of Cooperation

The oil industry of the United States is many business rolled into one. It is a "mining business," a transportation business by land and sea, a manufacturing business a marketing business that distri-butes its products not alone to the

No industry has been called upon provements over old processes for within so short a time as has the oil industry during the last two decades. Furthermore, though mendous growth has enabled it to rels of oil a day-not enough to meet every demand made upon it, sponsible for some of the major problems of the industry today whether they be problems of production, refining, or marketing

The American oil industry is now n 19 states.

The faith placed in the possibili- solve its own problems and to im-

RICHARD DIX IN GEAT MOVIE

same qualifications which nade Richard Dix's portrayal of Yancey Cravat memorable in the "Cimarron," carry him to equally great heights in Radio Pic dramatic "Young Donovan'

His performance in the latter triumph again proves a Hollywood canon, which reads, "If it's a man's character, Dix should play it As "Jim Donovan," gang leader in this adaptation of Rex Beach's "Big Brother," Dix gives an inspired

performance. Just as the personalfor Yancey Cravat, so the character of Donovan must have been drawn from the star's own rugged character, so perfectly does he fit into the part of this man of gangland. Dix, in Donovan's guise, is a hard-oiled customer who thinks it takes

more courage to be bad than good; that gentlemen are "softies," and that to love is to be sisified. He portrays a pugnacious battler who pre- and fers but one gun, that the other brawny arm and steely fist will be available for socking. When two great loves, one for a leathery-tough bowery waif, the oth-

van that shooting "square" rather than accurately, is the proper highvan that shooting Jackie Cooper, star of "Skippy,

A woman arrested yesterday by formerly did. he sheriff's department on a tip In other words, the ballad singthe sheriff's department on a tip

various names.

The check seized when the pur-

Mrs Stella Bastin and family.

COWBOY OF MOVIE FAME FAST STAMFORD REUNION IS leg, and to feed in the winter to

PROOF OF THIS BELIEF

STAMFORD, July 18. (P) - The mance of the cattle ranch is fading, and the cowboy of movie fame those who rode the range 40 or 50 years ago agreed when they met here recently in an annual reunion. Changes that have taken place

in commerce, industry, and agricul-ture during the last half-century will not compare with the transition from the western range, stocked with Texas longhorns, to the modern, extensively improved ranch where high-grade registered cattle are these pioneers further agreed.

The transition has brought hanges in every phase of the infencing, branding, handling, dustry breeding, marketing, and even in the vay the cowboys live. No longer does the cowboy ride and the coyotes and a devoted

mount to keep him company. It is not necessary for him to break out in song as he did when storms ment. swept the ranch lands years ago and the herds stampeded. They don't stampede any more. Laws have invaded the ranches, and there is little cattle rustling. Thieves often steal cattle and haul them away in trucks to be sold at marbut the cattleman cannot enforce it with the six-gun as he will meet the

out of the picture. And with him She was arrested when the mer- went slip-shod ranch methods that

To take his place has come one The check seized when the pur-chase was made was for \$12 and was ride an outlawl horse if the occasion tendered in connection with a small demands it, and holds his own in rcdeo contests. But he knows that: Jesse, of Scattle, Wash., are visiting gistered cow is valuable; it is necessary to vaccinate against the black- circles.

prevent losses from exposure in the spring; good fences are necessary; water must be convenient to cow on the range, regardless of her position; cows are not wild and that a small brand will serve the

ng calves instead of four-year-old steers he will have a quicker turn over and stand less chance to take a loss on the market, and numer ous other things that did not enter into ranching half a century ago. Cowboys still live in the saddle greater part of the time eat from chuck wagons, and sleep under the

will not mar the hide; by market

open sky, but they use tarpaulins to protect them from rain and some of them sleep on iron cots. The transition dates back to the wire fence. Anyone could make money on cattle before fences came. for the investment was small, and fenced prairies that cost little or nothing. But the cattle industry to-

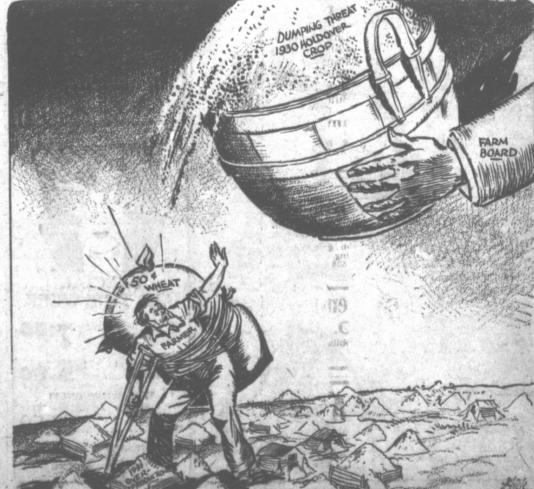
the cattle could be grazed on unday is described by ranchmen as a "banker's business," requiring lots "banker's business, of investment and careful manage

on Gulf field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Each team has won a gar and this afternoon's battle will be

the rubber Vess will probably start on the Wayne Kelley behind the bat. The same combination beat LeFors in the last encounter. Schooley is expected to be the choice for mound duty to oppose Voss with Therman behind the bat.

The kids have been playing fast Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Lee and son, Cattle raising is a business; a re- baseball and have been creating considerable interest in

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FOR RENT -Two or four room house, bills paid. Modern. W. H. Wemple, Talley addition.

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FOR RENT-Modern two room furapartment. Browning

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house, bills paid, \$10 month. Corner Thut and South Somervile.

WELL furnished two room apartnent, garage, \$20. 728 West Buck-

THREE room furnished modern house and garage, 509 North Cuy FOR RENT Three room furnished

apartment with garage. Cook Adams. 1019 Christine street. Phone

HOUSEKEEPING room. room privileges, 320 North Gray. Phone 918 or 685. FOR RENT-Four room furnished

house, cheap. 521 South Somer-ville. Phone 583W. FOR RENT-Five room modern un-

furnished house, \$35 month. 507 North Hazel, Phone 401. FOR RENT Three room modern unfurnished duplex, North Wynne

and Francis. Call 148. UNFURNISHED apartment, three

rooms, breakfast nook, garage, 412 forth Sloan. Phone 242W. FOR RENT - Well located 25-foot

iness lot, suitable for used car ales. Small building on property. Box J. Pampa News-Post.

MARION Hotel, 22 rooms, inquire 500 North Frost street. Remodeled.

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FOR SALE-Used General Electric

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FOR SALE—Persian kittens, \$5. 321 West Francis.

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FOR SALE-Six rooms of household furniture. Leaving Pampa. Bad health. D. H. Truhitte, 1015 East Francis

FOR SALE - Maytag washer, \$50, 221 East Francis.

FOR SALE - Four room modern house. 419 North Wynne.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Liane Barrett. 18 and beautiful, lives in a cramped New York apartment with her mother, Cass Barrett, a rather faded actress. Cass wortheir faded actress. Cass wortheir faded actress. Cass worwas turning out to be a rather dull belong here. She longed to slip ries over their low finances. Then place for a young girl with no away into the quiet of the summer she receives an offer to play at the money, no friends and position. Wollow Stream theater, a Long Is- Liane belonged neither to the rich, land play house of which wealthy fashionable crowd, nor to the na-

er to come at once to a down-town and returned with the dress "Just wanted some air." address. Frantic, Cass hastens trailing over her arm. "Sweet of "Here's a good number of the company there. Shane McDermid,

youth and obvious innocence, he re-leases her. Back at the theater Liane encounters a handsome stranger who calls her by name. dimly mysterious and alluring in Liane encounters a handsome stranger who calls her by name. Cass and Liane leave for Willow the half light.

Stream. Elsie Minter, ingenue, "You're regily—quite—adorable," in the box office. Elsie introduces for her money.

Lowell wringer, \$40 cash. Sewing machine, recovered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY She barged in and interrupted "Don't me chapter in the others."

ful. She had a skin like porcelain, bored with life and anxious to "ex- you know very little about her." press herself." She wore exquisite

of exotic scent. Liane was impressed. Beside this for anything.

a smoothy was a darb, a love, a cute chattering group.
thing or what have you? She didn't She turned, lifting those insolent en her.

"Don't you think a girl should have affairs before she marries?" Murie! drawled.

"I really don't know," she falt- Robard, Liane, the

and watch my technique." me I'll ask mother.

Muriel laughed. "You're a queer one," she trilled. "All this 'ask mother' stuff amuses me to death. Really it does. I think you're one of those quiet, sly ones. Why, your mether's not bothered about what you do. Isn't she on the stage? Isn't she broadminded? Seems so silly, to talk as if you were still in kindergarten."

Liane defended herself. frightfully particular, she said. She couldn't help being scornful of Muriel's opinions. She allowed herself to be lofty on this familiar ground. "Everybody who knows anything at all realizes that people in the profession are extremely circumspect in their pri vate lives. You evidently believe all you read in the papers."

Muriel looked slightly surprised "Oh, come on. I didn't mean any thing, really," she said apologetical-"I was just trying to see what you'd say. But do come! We need an extra girl Mether's of Bar Harbor and I'm throwing this party myself."

Liane allowed herself to be mollified. She felt that she had won the upper hand with this superior girl once at least. She was glad she had geen so emphatic. "But, sweet, you've nothing de-

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tell Liane this news. The girl ing an in-between is sometimes arm slyly as she made a sudden, inhas been working in a department a very difficult matter indeed. stinctive m store and has gone to dinner with "Fothing to wear to what?" de-Molly Cronin, a neighbor of whom manded Elsie, bounding in. Told of "Don't go," he said slyly. She Cass disapproves, and two of Mol- the coming festivity, Elsie declared shrank from his touch and from the ly's men friends. Soon a note arrives from Liane, begging her moth-moment's notice " She went to her "I wasn't going,"

there. Shane McDermid, young you," Cass murmured, "but it does the bcy Bacchus, rumpling his hair policeman in charge, tells her that make the child lock terribly old." anew. He challenged the crowd the men with whom Molly and Liane "Oh, mether, that's so old-fash-with his discovery. "Good number dined have quarreled and one of loned of you," cried Liane. She had desires air. them is shot. Touched by Liane's slipped out of her dimity and stood, about that?"

goes with them to play in the same. Else drawled. "Give that little away from Muriel's small court and company as Cass. Liane is to work hell-cat from the upper crust a run came toward her.

man wounded in the gun fight has soon as she saw Clive was making incherently and drifted back to CHAPTER III every time we had a minute to-Muriel Ladd was the girl who was gether. Now she's got him, Oh, very quietly. to share Liane's duties in the box of she's a vixen, that girl. I'll get fice. Muriel was slender and grace-her yet." 0 0 0

LOST Large, dark gray German delicate, insolent brows and an inpolice egg, answers name Kiki.

Mrs. W. E. Saulsbury, 401 East FosWillew Stream Junior Leaguer,

Willew Stream Junior Leaguer, "Oh, mother, I've got to have

sports clothes, and banded a gypsy some fun!" begged Liane. scarf about her head when she rode. The the kid so. She'll probably moments ago she would have declared she couldn't touch food, but WANTED-Nice five or six room mandarin's and she used quantities without meaning to," Elsie urged, she felt differently now low-voiced, "Liane's pretty enough

other girl who was her own age she On Sunday night, since there was mon felt singularly immature. Muriel to be no performance, Muriel sent el's. On Sunday night, since there was mony about these affairs of Murispoke with equal carelessness of Bi-arritz and Monaco, of Milan and Gi-with high beating heart, was hand. She took his, and braltar and Burlingame and Haw-aii and Saratoga and Havre de The house looked infinitely impos-great room lined with paintings, Grace and Asheville. Muriel had ing with its great verandas, its mabeen everywhere, knew everybody room frocked maids moving attent. and liked nothing at all. She told ively about. She left her wrap in Liane that she could bear Dutch an upstairs room done in faded ics." he said, nodding toward the boats better than English ones be-cause the officers on the Dutch line were "smoothies." Liane didn't stairs. Murief, in a frock the color know what she meant and said so, of mocnlight, a frock sweeping the it is. Such quiet taste!'
Muriel explained tolerantly that ground, stood in the center of a Liane flushed to meet

seem to despise Liane for her abysmal ignorance. Rather she patronized her and tried to enlighten the cocktail glass. She swing Liane to me," she said. "But you—how did you know it was the first time I'd been cocktail glass. She swing Liane to me," she said. "But you—how did you know it was the first time I'd been been bere?" about, holding her by the wrist. "Tableau," she cried. "Tempest and Sunshine!"

Liane blushed to the roots of her Liane looked shocked. She trem- bronze curls. "I'll begin with you," bled to think what the sisters at Muriel said, indicating a tall man St. Anne's would have thought of who lounged against an atrocious white marble mantel. "This is Van ered. "I hadn't thought much about heart-wrecker."

Liane locked into the deep-set "Well, I do," Muriel said coldly.
"I think it accentuates her charm. think we're awfully stupid and name that night outside Vernon's cffice!

She blew a cloud of smoke. Her confusion was lost in the "Come to dinner Saturday night," chatter and the clink of crystal as she offered lazily. "I've got a new a man in livery went from group smoothy I want you to see. He's a to group, proffering goblets and love. Awfully old for me, of course. napkins, sea green and smaller than He's 38. But I like 'em that way. a lady's handkerchief. Liane ac-Happens to be married but his wife's cepted a goblet and then put it dud and doesn't matter. Come down surreptiticusly. No one saw the gesture and she was glad. The Liane said, "If you really want man called Van Robard seemed the hub of the gayest crowd. Muriel aimed her deftest sallies at

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A red-haired youth who looked On a hot night Cass rushes home tweens and for a girl of her age be- like an infant Bacchus caught her stindtive movement toward "Don't go," he said slyly. She

"Here's a good number," chortled

Liane felt the hot color rising to

crowd! The man called Van Robard broke

"Sky, beat it," he said, in a tone in the box office. Elsie introduces for her money.

Liane to Clive Cleespaugh, son of the theater's patron. Shane Mc-Liane asked. Not much!" said "You're annoying the lady."

Dermid comes to tell Liane that the Elsie with some bitterness. "As The red haired youth numbled book to the condition of the condition o

> "Don't mind that idict," said the "I don't-now" She could smile

again. "Thanks." His look had a warm, Cass looked troubled. "Does she caressing quality about it. seem quite—quite nice for you, The man said, "Hope we get some food soon. I played tennis for hours today and I'm hungry."

Liane smiled at him in sympathy Why, she was hungry, too! A few "May I take you in?" Van Robard "There's never any cereasked.

I think Graves is announcing She took his arm and they fol-

Van watched Liane, amused. "I thought you'd like these relportraits. "Most people get a shock when they see this house for the first time. Liane flushed to meet his mock-

ery.
"It all seems very grand to me," Van gave her a shrewd glance

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days as an outstanding heavyweight then Yale Okun and Paul Cavalier, box fighter definitely behind him.

It appears now that someone was and topped off the drill by knocking

close range.'

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and looked as keen, as powerful, as great a fighter as he was in the days of his conquests over Jimmy

Reward to Preven

Today under the canopy of his covered ring, Sharkey boxed four rounds with four sparring partners POMPTON LAKES, N. J., July 18, and turned in a brilliant exhibition.

(P)— Someone said Jack Sharkey was a hollow shell, that he was slow and fat and torpid, getting old, his sailor hammered first Joe Banovic, days as an autrangle of the sailor hammered first Joe Banovic, then Yale Okun and Paul Counter.

the training campaign. He will go into New York Wednesday.

Reward to Prevent Window Smashing

In the last 30 days, J. N. Dui has replaced three plate glasses broken out of store fronts in his buildings by burglars, and he is getting "doggone tired of it," he

pay \$25 in cash to any person mak-

It appears now that someone was wrong. The big Boston sailorman, two days away from the end of his training routine for his 15-round match with Mickey Walker in Ebbets field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night, worked eight rounds today his already powerful shoulders but this already powerful shoulders but the increased poundage seems all muscle and has increased his hitting powers.

Sharkey will box tomorrow and again Monday when he will wind up to close range."

Trurcday night, a burgiar amashed the plate-glass door at the front of Richards Drug store before looting the cash register of \$5. The front glass door of Murfee's, Inc., was recently broken. Mr. Duncan owns both buildings.

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Down one ste. A pause. Another step. Another pause. At last the ground was reached, and the ambuce door swung open. He was lifted in, almost bodily, and laid upon

Physician Along Dr. J. H. Gambrell, his personal hysician for years, entered the ambulance to go with him. Martha Pall, his 16-year-old granddaughter, like-

wise entered.

Then the big car backed out of rapidly away. The photographers folded their cameras. The scene was

when Fall came to El Paso two months ago. Then he rode in the front seat of the family bile, although he was weak, and his spirits were high. He was his name before the highest urt in the land.

No one outside of the family and sult his legal advisers.

On his front porch, shortly there-after, he joked with newspapermen. and with his deep chuckles matched the higher spirit of his wife and ghters. To all of them, it was a sing of action that held hope, against inaction that meant

Mrs. Fall accompanied her husoand in another automobile on the last trip. A place had been reserved in the ambulance, but at last minute it was given temporarily to the granddaughter. She nned to change to the ambulance after it had left the city and had

Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Elliott did not leave immediately. Mrs. Elliott was very weak, not only from grief over her father's plight, but also from distress over her former hus-band's death three days ago in Virginia. Mrs. Chase said she would re-

(Continued From Page 1) already set up at that end, came a succession of developments favorable to the free bridge sponsors.

Calls Session Definite action by Texas authorinouncement from Austin that leases, is the only field in which Governor Sterling had asked the the commission has had trouble receiver of the Denison toll bridge, with the enforcement orders, Parker the highway commission and Sena- said. tor Loy to meet with him tomorrow

Durant, announced today he had local producing conditions.; The postponed indefinitely hearing on cil-gas ratio is the amount of gas ted that enforcement of the present

an original action in the United In an effort to determine Park-

The bridge has a toll runway for vehicles.

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WINDSOR CHAIR, THAT GLADYS'

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KIDS HAVE DONE, NOW?

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(Continued From Page 1) nection with a reference to meeting tomorrow of the represen-tatives of the powers that will be present at the British capital.

M. Laval made it clear he considered the atmosphere cordial dur-ing his talk with Herr Bruening and Chancellor Curtius and during the larger conference which followed and at which the way was openedfor Franco-German cooperation

The French and the Oermans were wholly frank, it was under-stood, the Germans setting forth the details of the crisis in their country and saying, in effect, "what the world going to do about it?' It was recognized here it would been extremely embarrassing driveway, and preceded by the common on his motorcycle, drove London, but he maintained his re-London, but he maintained his re-fusal to accept the British invitation until the end of today's con-

ferences. The Germans made it clear they were in Paris on their way to London Arthur Henderson, British back to continue the right to in the position of making the best of whatever understanding he could get from the Germans.

There was an evident desire on his closest friends knew of that coming. Out of touch with the world at the ranch, he wanted to carry on at the ranch, he wanted to conpolitical union, but the veiled references to these problems were understood by all participants.

> WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)-Material modification of the French plan for a loan to Germany appeared certain tonight as trans-Atlantic discussions continued to pave the way for the seven-power conference in London Monday.

The Prench proposal that such a loan be guaranteed by the United States, Great Britain and France is regarded here as wholly unacceptable, and Secretary Stimson has so informed the French premier. proposal, having to do in part with of Cedar Crest country club here. guarantees to be given by Germany

Some hope of an effective agree-ment is seen, however, in the fact Prance actually is discussing real relief measures. The American repgolf titles: resentatives, Secretaries Stimson dence a compromise will be possible.

PROBE REASONS--

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to other parts of the field, Parker The East Texas field, where the ties appeared to be in sight with producing area is divided into small

Charge Wastage

might be opened "legally" within a recommended a law giving the com-Porter Newman, district judge at ratio on a sliding scale, based on ments in restraint of free trade.

States supreme court to open the er's views on monopolies, he was they had heard the report the Keith (champion In his determination to encourage that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices the payroll of the major oil combined that oil was selling for higher prices that oil was selling for higher prices

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NEVER HEARD

AMARILLO, July 18. (P)-The Amarillo Globe-News semi-pro baseway battle for the championship of the Panhandle today. The Texola-Willews took the lead in the semifinal round this afternoon by feating Phillips 66 of Borger, 7 to 4 and the Earle Wyatt's stores nine of Amarillo clinched third place by sending the Lubbock Hubbers home

with an 8 to 7 defeat.
The Oklahoma nine had little ouble in disposing of the Oilers. A five-run opener in the second inning gave them a lead the Borger squad could not overcome. The ining featured Jack Knight, Texola-Willow hurler, winning his own game with a home run with two eight scattered hits, allowing two runs in each the third and ninth frames, while his teammates collected 10 hits off Heddook and collected 10

lected 10 hits off Haddock and Dil-

The second battle was the feature foreign secretary, will leave tomor-row. This virtually put M. Laval take a 6 to 2 lead. The Wyaft's nine scored three in the fourth and two in the fifth while Lubbock got one in the fourth to tie the count The Hubbers failed to count again and the Wyatt's pushed over a run in the first of the ninth to win. In the final run tomorrow Wyatt's meet Borger in the first game, with the winner playing Texola-Willow for the championship in the night

DALLAS, July 18. (AP)-Gus Moreland won Wis seventh golf tourna-ment of the year here today when he defeated Jack Jackson 7 and 6 for the Dallas city championship. Certain other conditions of the Moreland and Jackson are members Moreland was in front all the way herself likewise are looked upon in and after turning the 27th hole five washington with skepticism. up, ended the match on the 30th

green with a par four against Jack-Moreland now holds the following Texas Golf association

invitation, Dallas Country club invitation, Abilene Country club in-Dallas city champonshp, Country club invitation. vitation. Ranger Mineral Wells Country club invita-

aimed directly at preventing mo-nopoly. It provided for repeal of the law whereby foreign corporations could obtain stock or a controlling interest in Texas domestic

The Greathouse bill was in line with reported charges made in the resolution authorizing the house investigation. T serentoluoi SHRD vestigation. The resolution stated n an effort to work out a plan Gas wastage in all lTexas fields it was frequently reported the oil whereby the parallel free bridge was termed "tragic" by Parker who industry was dominated by trusts Gas wastage in all lTexas fields, it was frequently reported the oil and monopolies and that the market

the petition of A. G. Gilbert, part that can be used to bring a barrel proration orders depended almost owner of the Denison-Durant toll of oil to the surface. asking that the Oklahoma Changes in the common carrier tion of the operators. One change highway commission be required to law to require railroad companies recommended was that umpires in law to require railroad companies recommended was that umpires in Longwood bowl singles final. The the various fields be paid by the layer old youngster amazed a preventing crossing of the structure. lines to take ratably from a field, state and placed under control of fairly large gallery by his sudden a further legal move designed to back Governor Murray's fight was carrier pipe lines, were recommend-under way at Oklahonge City, where ed. Failure of small producers to advice of a central advisory com-W. C. Lewis, assistant attorney genotitan connections has caused conmittee, but their salaries are paid eral, was drawing up a petition for siderable trouble, Parker said.

Murray was reported by highway tion was greater than now when employees to have issued orders to production was considerably below on the potential rather than the Parker said he favored proration Wilbur F. Coen, Kansas City. begin tearing up a section of road the 1929 figure. Parker said it unit plan adopted by the commis-near Achille, Okla., leading to the would appear peculiar unless the sion in its last order on East Texas. K. O. & G. railroad bridge at price of oil was affected by in-Carpenter's Bluff, eight miles east creases in surface storage.

Parker said the estimated market demand for Texas was 880,000 bar-A bill introduced today by Representative Joseph Greathouse was approximately 986,000 barrels.

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STILL RECOLLECT WHAT A JAM MY HUSBAND GOT INTO, WHEN MOTHER WALKED IN ON US AND DEMANDED TO SEE THE CLOCK!

JUST TOLD ME THAT THIS AUNT.

OUT OF THIS JAM

By Cowan

NOT ME!

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Status of wells drilling in Gray unty according to the last available report:

Anderson & Bean's No. 2 Valmert, section 140, block 3, rig. Boyles et al's No. 1 Morse, section

65, block 25, rigged up and shut Brown et al's No. 1 Duncan, section 93, block 3, pulling easing at

980 feet, total depth.

Cree, Hoover & Graham's No. 1 Cole, (Delmar), section 105, block 3, struck oil, 3,210-20; increase, 3,245-50; pay, 3,225-55; struck gas, 3,235-45; shot 40 quarts, 3,225-55; cleanper day. Danciger Oil & Refining com-

pany's No. 1 Agnes Barrett, section 136, block 3, 3,097 feet, five million feet gas, shut down.

Same company's No. 2 E. G. Bar rett, section 128, block 3, total depth, 3,280 feet; struck oil and gas, game of the tournament. Lubbock 3,166-71 feet, increase, 3,221-25 feet, week-end session was moderate. scored four runs in the third to 1,000 feet oil, 3,235-45 feet; swab 196 Price fluctuations were narrow and barrels 18 hours, now swabbing 7 barrels per hour; shot 200 quarts, 3,221-65; swabbed 120 barrels in 3 hours; now swabbing 10 barrels per hour.

Finston, Trustee's No. 2 Morse section 1, block 26, struck oil and shut down, 2,455 feet.

Kewanee Oil & Gas company's

No. 2-B Morse, section 17, block A-9, total depth 2,625 feet, shut ection 2, block 26, 2,545 feet, six-

inch casing, shut down.

Lyons et al,s No. 3 Morse, section block 26, rigged up and shut down. Nelson Holding company's No. 1 Crews, section 12, block 25, total lepth 2,612, fishing.

drilling 3,225 feet, no increase in oil. Partin & Holt's No. 1 Morse, section 6, block 26, rig. Pulse's No. 1 Simpson, section 140, block 3, drilling 2,423 feet.

Steckoll-Reiger's No. 1 Davidson, section 64, block B-2, struck oil 2,-985, 2,995, 3,065-70; 800 feet oil in hole, 3,150-54; total depth 3,163, set linter 3,173, 1500 feet of oil in hole. caving badly. Same company's No. 1 Short, J. C.

Short survey, 6-inch casing, 2,175 feet; struck oil and 17 million gas, father and both undoubtedly would and Mellon, are expected to enter the London conference with confiinvitation, Dallas Country club inSullock et al's No. 1-A Morse, section 15, block A-9, rigged up and shut down.

Sam Tarver's No. 1 Saunders, sec tion 3, block 1, location. Wilcox Oil & Gas company's No. 19 Combs-Worley, section 35, black

tion. Moreland will compete at the Dallas Brook Hollow Country club this month in the sectional qualify-

BROOLINE, Mass., July 18. (A)-Ellsworth Vines, latest California tennis sensation, today handled Johnny Doeg's terrific service in such masterly fashion that he defeated the national champion 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in a thrilling ment volleys which broke down the blond giant's delivery six times dur-

ing the five-set racquet duel.

Vines also gained half of the douby operators.

The commissioners were asked if bles honors, for he teamed with Gledhill, intercollegiate Santa from Barbara victory over Doeg and his partner,

Comedy

prospects of an augmented in-ix Monday, wheat parkes went lower today. Uncertainties that sur-

with wheat export business at a halt, tended to throttle bullish The corn market averaged influenced by continued drought and by temperatures still threatening crop damage.

Wheat closed unsettled. %-% cents lower, corn 16 down to % advanced, cats 4 off to 4 up and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to 7 cents gain. Corn responded to general absence

of adequate rains and to the weekly forecast holding out no hope of a ing out, shut down, 6 barrels of oil break up of drought in the corn Provisions weakened with

values. 51%, 53%; Sept. 52%, 54%; Dec. 57%, 58%-%; corn, July 58, 61; Sept. 52%-51%-%; Dec. 45%-%; 47%-48.

COTTON MODERATE NEW ORLEANS, July 18. (49) Trading in cotton in today's brief session was moderate.

developed no particular trend. After a slightly higher opening due, prices turned easier on weekend liquidation, favorable crop advices and easier stocks, declining 13 points from the opening figures. In the second hour, there was sharp recovery on covering induced by official forecast for showers genwhich traders assumed would be

Liverpool came in 4 to 5 penny points better than due and private cables said the trade called and shorts covered. Manchester cabled the cloth market was brighter and

Cperators Royalty & Producers'
No. 2 Vaniman, section 175, block 3,
876,227, last season 8,765,892. Exyarns steadier. ports 5,892; for season 6,634,130; season 6,592,664. Port stock 2,855,343. last year 1,588,237. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 42,632; last year 43,717; spot sales at southern markets 1,314; last year 2,101.

> New York curb stocks: Am Superpower 21 11% 11% 11% Appalach Gas 41 4% 4% 4%. Carnetion Co 1 21%. Cities Service 6 10% 10% 10% Elec Bond & Share 114 391/4 381/4

Ford Mot Ltw 1 11% Fox Theat A 1 2%. Midwest Util 4 17% 17% 171/2 Niag Hudson Pow 6 111/4 11 111/4. Plymouth Oil 1 91% St. Regis Paper 3 13. Stand Oil Ind 17 26% 26% 26% S O Ky 4 1814.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 18. (A)-Wheat was in moderate demand on the cash grain market today. No. 1 ordinary hard wheat 491/2-53; No. 1 hard 14 per cent protein 50-52; 15 per cent 51-54; 16 per cent 52-56. Quotations on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight

paid: Corn: No. 2 mixed 671/2-70; No. 2 white 71½-72½; No. 2 yellow 72-74. Oats. No. 2 red 26½-27½. Barley: No. 2 nominally, 371/2-

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CHICAGO, July 18. (A)—StrugNEW YORK, July 18. (A)—Inasgling against heavy arrivals of much as the foreign markets were steady to 25 higher. Most stockers remained steady to 50 higher. Chiing to make a move pending developments at the Franco-German conference in Paris, stocks spent two hours of virtual idleness today.

German government bonds, on the other hand, railied confidently and other obligations of German origin moved upward with them. Domestic issues were quiet and firm Wheat eased, but corn and cottor were steady.

Weakness of sterling was a feature of the day's markets here Cables dipped % of a cent to \$4.85

Stocks opened heavy and extended their losses in the During the secon? your, however, prices firmed sicely with the result that the standard statistics averaged involvnig 90 issues finished un-changed. Final quotations on U. S. Steel, American Can, Radio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp. and Montgomery Ward, some of which had been off a point, were exactly the same as the previous

Wheat sagged half a cent a bush-Rains in the southwest and large Texas receipts were partly responsible for the moderate selling Corn closed unchanged to % higher, influenced by covering and unfavorin sympathy with better cables than able weather. Cotton was irregular but narrow, ending the day 1 point

LIGHT STEERS STEADY

KANSAS CITY, July 18. (A) (U Dept. Agr.)-Receipts of cattle erally during the coming week at the eleven markets this week numbered 180,700. Light steers and favorable for the spread of weevils, yearlings closed steady to 50 lower while medium and heavy steers lost mostly 25-50. Although St. Louis reported best vearlings up to 9.00 while other principal carried top yearlings at 8.50-8.75. Under series of various markets on late trade vealers declined 50-2.00 in values with both choice vealers at

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to 15 higher at some markets and ing lambs around 25 the bulk at 10-45 lower at others. Chicago re- 5.25-5.75.

the river market selling at 6.00- ceived a closing top of 7.8 Higgs supply numbered 400,000 but with the closing top up to 8.25. this week; 240 lbs. and down ranged Matured sheep enjoyed a higher unevenly steady to 50 higher as compared with a week ago, while heavier kinds were reported steady to 25-1.00 higher. MCLL better grade ewes bringing 2.00-3.00 feed.

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