

TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TUESDAY; GENTLE TO MODER-ATE SOUTHERLY WINDS ON THE COAST.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

NOR CELL, NOR CHAIN, NOR DUN-GEON SPEAKS TO THE MURDERER LIKE THE VOICE OF SOLITUDE.

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News

OFFICERS WATCH TRAXLER FLEE WITH WIF Dust Storm And Hail Accompany Three-Fourths Inch Rain To This Area

YOUNG LEASES

## DONLEY FARM **Heart Attack** CROPS BEATEN Unexpectedly INTO GROUND Kills Marconi

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SMALL BRIDGE WASHED OUT NEAR McLEAN, SAYS NEWMAN

Dust, hail and a driving rain-storm, accompained by thunder and lightning, hit Pampa shortly before last midnight leaving a trail of minor destruction and .79inch precipitation in the government rain guage. Damage to several thousand ac-

res of cotton was caused earlier in the evening by hail and high winds north of Clarendon in Donley coun-

ty. This storm hit around 6 p. m. yesterday and lasted for more than half an hour **Dust Storm Severe** 

The storm that hit Pampa late last night was preceded by a severe west. It was followed immediately by a heavy downpour of wind-driven

northwest of McLean had washed Jacksonville highway. out on the Pampa-McLean road. In the dust storm which preced-

ed the rainfall, visibility was cut slowing traffic to a snail's pace. **Birds Found Dead** 

The strong wind blew down about 50 feet of the fence at Recreational park and leaned another stretch gainst telephone poles. The portion of the fence damage was at the west end of the park along the highway.

While picking up broken limbs at Central park this morning, park department employes found myriads of dead grasshoppers and many dead birds. They found 30 dead sparrows under one tree at the south end of

the bridge on Cuyler street. A report was reveived that a porand McLean, at a point about six mined and that travel was dangerous. Commissioner Arlie Carpenter made an immediate trip of inspect-

ion over the section. House Unroofed

### MASKED MOB quis Guglielmo Marconi, who invented wireless telegraphy when he was only 21 years old, died unexpectedly at 3:45 a.m. today (8:45 p. m., Monday CST) at the ancient palace in down town Rome LYNGHES PAI where he lived and worked. The 63-year-old conqueror of the His widow, the Countess Cirstina Bezzi-Scala, was at his bedside. She

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 20

AP)—Two young negroes accused of Italy, remained at the resort and of stabbing a Tallahassee police- will not return to Rome until time man were taken from the ccunty for the state funeral. Today is her jail-located two blocks from the eighth birthday. state capitol — early today and Premier Mussolini, whose ardent wings of a stiff gale from the north-of masked men.

Five placards, one of them say-ing "Warning, this is what will dolences and later went to Mar**rain and a pyrotechnic display of happen to all negroes that harm cont's home in the Via Condotti and lightning**. Commissioner M. M. Newman re- scene of the lynching, three miles Il Duce approached the bed, which across Little Mud Creek, 16 miles of the heavily-traveled Tallahasseeand kissed the dead man on the Persons living near the scene said forehead.

they heard shots about 4 a. m. The first intimation that Marconi Awakened by cries for help from was not feeling well came yesterday to about 50 yards for a period of the cell block of the jail, County when he was forced to cancel an ten minutes shortly before midnight, Jailer Robert Miage said he found appointment with Il Duce. Harry Fairbanks, city police desk

Pope Pius XI, with whom the

ROME, July 20 (AP)-The Mar-

side resort of Viareggo when he be-

Their daughter Elettra Elena

came ill yesterday afternoon.



Pampa civic leaders are determined that the Pampa lers should go to the Denver Post Baseball tournament which begins on July 29 at Denver, Colorado.

Pampa has received national publicity through its baseball teams in past years, and this season's nine has tion of the highway between LeFors a greater publicity value than ever before.

In an effort to raise funds to send the team to the miles from LeFors, had been under- tournament, civic leaders in session this morning decided to back to the limit the Pampa Oiler-Huber Blackface game to be played at Road Runner park on Thursday night. They have set 2,500 tickets as their goal and have reduced the price to 40 cents A concentrated

## Cherokees Dance All Night While Whites Look on

Pampa Daily

GORE. Okla., July 20 (AP)-Tired Cherokee Indian braves. their ancient gods appeased after a night of sacrificial ceremonies, withdrew from the hills at dawn today and the seven sacred fires of the Kee-Too-Wahs burned on into their second century. Throughout the long night,

the Kee-Too-Wahs danced in a moon-drenched clearing surrounded by oak trees, leaping and stomping with the flames of a sacred fire, brightened by

the heart's blood of an ox. Thus did tribesmen renew her died quietly of heart paralysis. pledge of faith to Indian gods made before the bayonets of the white man prodded them over had been called back from the seathe "trail of tears."

Located deep in almost uninhabited hills, the scene of the annual Kee-Too-Wah stomp dance is thoroughly primeval. but the audience at last night's ceremony was strangely modern. Back in the forest against which the shadows of the dancers were cast in grotesque fashion, 1,500 white spectators looked on in wonderment.

Legend has it that the sacred fires were kindled by the gods in 1829 as seven high priests of the tribe prayed on a mountain top for deliverance of their people, who were about to be driven out of Georgia.

The priests were informed, the legend says, that the fires were to be kept burning forever as a symbol of the faith of the clan. Over the "trail of tears" one of the saddest chapters in Indian history, the fires were brought to Oklahoma and secreted in the hills, where they have burned ever since

ARMIES FIGH appreciated. HEAVY BA NEAR PEIPIN

rom this area to mid-western cit-Fly Over Field



8 PAGES TODAY



the late Van Swearingen railroad nterests. Mr. Young announced yesterday evening that he and an associate, D. Hartman, had acquired a half interest in 235.000 acres of gas leases in the Panhandle of Okalhoma and Southern Kansas owned by Hagey. Harrington and March, also holders of large interests in the Pampa area and the Panhandle in general. The new owners plan to begin ex-

tensive development of their inter-ests including construction of caroon black plants. Safe Investment "We have long been interested in this section of the country and be-

ieve it has great possibilities," Mr. Young said in announcing the purhase Pictured above are scenes at Camp so much water, and so many trees

Quietly for several weeks he has een obtaining his gas holdings and Perryton, where Boy Scouts of the ryton has been very enthusiastic already is an optimist over the potentialities of the gas field to the north of Amarillo.

fering the safest investment in America today. Gas and its by-products are beginning to come into their own and I dare say their future values are not yet generally "Conditions in the industrial ceners in the North and East are causng manufacturers to seek locations lsewhere and natural gas as a fuel will be in greater demand every year. It won't be long until there

Mr. Young and Mr. Hartman, accompanied by three Amarillo men,

City 'In Black'

By \$64,734.56

Pampa's city revenue for the fis

cal year ending last March 31 ex-

ceeded total city expenses by \$64,-

734.56, according to an auditor's re-

port approved by city commission-

ers at their regular meeting in city

In the consolidated report of re

hall last night.

condition."

Thompson

the year, the report states.

Revealed in the report is a cur-

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SIDEWALKS BEING



## CONSTABLE THEN SEES PETE BUY GASOINLE AT STATION

VERDEN, Okla., July 20, (AP)-Roy "Pete" Traxler, fugitive Oklahoma outlaw and one of two men who fled with him from a Texas prison farm drove boldly into Verden today at dawn, picked up Mrs. Traxler and some heavy luggage and fled in her car while officers and acquaintances looked

Sheriff Jim Barnes said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. members of the state highway patrol and county sheriff's officers were concentrating in the Verden area for an intensive manhunt.

He said the FBI at Oklahoma City had promised him agents would be rushed here at once.

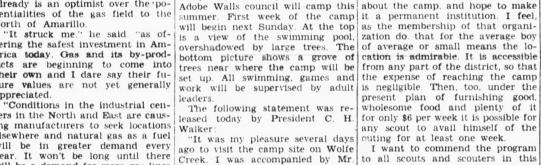
Meanwhile, an alarm was broadcast to officers at Lawton, Anadarko and other towns in this section of Oklahoma to be on the watch for the desperadoes, who fled from Eastham Texas prison farm 11 days

Constable Fred Drossis of Verden spread the alarm after he said he saw Traxler and a companion meet Nell Traxler, Traxler's wife, then go to a nearby filling station for

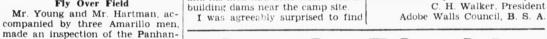
Ki-O-Wah. 20 miles southeast of The chamber of commerce at Per- gasoline. Dorris, deciding he had no chance with the armed gunmen, said he attempted vainly to call the sheriff's office at Chickasha, and then drove to Chickasha to spread the alarm. The delay gave the felons at least an hour's start on possemen.

**Coupe Found in Hills** Sheriff Barnes said a black coupe Oldsmobile) was found abandoned in the hills near Verden and dep-uties were sent there to check the possibility it might be that of Baird H. Markham, Jr., Yale undergraduate, who was abducted by the gunmen and later released unharmed

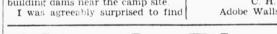
near Sapulpa last week. Barnes, tracing the movements of the desperadoes through information furnished by Dorris, E. L. Harvey, Verden Justice of the Peace, Adobe Walls Council, B. S. A. and other residents of the area, said Traxler and two other fugitive felons



will be a demand for more gas lines Autry, superintendent of the soil council, and I want also to insist erosion camp at Perryton. Mr. Autry that the parents of the boys visit and his men had done some work in them while they are in the camp.



leaders Walker



the Clarendon vicinity took the tops off of old houses and laid low many telephone lines.

Sudan grass, standing five feet in ers of the Blackfaces. height, was cut to the ground by the wind. The rainfall was reported

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 20 (AP -In one of the most dramatic matches in Davis cup history, Don Budge, the California red-head, Baron Goofried von spotted Cramm two sets and then beat him today 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6, in the fifth and deciding match of e inter-zone finals between the United States and Germany. States into the challenge round a-

gainst Great Britain. Budge, heavily favored over von Cramm whom he beat in straight sets in the all-England finals recently, found the titled Teuton at

the height of his game and had to play the tennis of his life to emerge with the victory. Victorious over the Germans

three matches to two, the American team will face Great Britain 'It's Keen To Have A Place To in the challenge round starting Sat urday

## **Credit Grantors Elect** Officers

Closer cooperation among members of the Pampa Credit Bureau is being sought through the organizaters than boys. The best knitter is to come, in trails of two or three tion yesterday afternon of the Pam pa Credit Granters association which clephants and Roosevelt donkeys are larger ones are accompanied by the most popular subjects in wood-smaller brothers or sisters, and, of will hold regular noon luncheons each Monday in the Schneider hotel. Frank Foster was elected presiat, J. L. Nance, vice president, and Walter Doherty, secretary of new organization.

gleaned from a morning spent with By 9 c'clock the day has begun, Mr. Doherty stated that the group plans an intelligent discussion of insatisfactory accounts, and that Baker school yesterday. There, un- and in use hey will be taken up "by initials" at der the direction of personable

Accounts falling in that category gram, the writer witnessed hun-dreds of lads and lassies, ranging next Monday's meeing, Mr. in age from 1 1-2 to 16 years. play everything from jacks to golf. Sun-Doherty stated.

Thirty-five Pampa business firms anned children of every description thronged the grounds and e represented at the first meetyesterday. The new organiza-will work in conjunction with ing, and romping. A tow-headed squares, others just knit. Among Pampa Credit Association, of tot about two years old bounced a the girls are three boys, who are buildings, painting, drawing, swingyes Mr. Doherty is manager. | ball nearly as large as he, and the adept with the needle.

The storm yesterday evening in be made beginning this afternoon to sell that many tickets to the game which will feature a pitchers' battle between Lefty Herman Drefs of the Oilers and Lefty Jim Carrith-

Why do the Oilers need so much money to take them to the tournament? The answer-this year's team is a ern suburb of Peiping, at 2:30 p. around Groom and Boydston. The to the tournament? The answer—this year's team is a Claude vicinity also received heavy Pampa team and not an individual or company project rain and roads were flooded with The salaries of the players while away from their jobs flames under the "punitive shell-

must be paid. Several additional players must be secured ing."

to give Pampa the kind of team she has sent to Denver Budge Spots German in past years. Pampa has always been a favorite in Denver, ese compliance with Japan's "last Two Sets. Then Wins and publicity benefit through the Denver Post in the past cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents.

Surely there are enough civic-minded Pampans who charged near the Marco Polo bridge will take blocks of \$10 worth of tickets and either sell them and the engagement became gener- pany which operates the great railor give them away to raise the necessary money. If 100 in the North China dispute. men will take \$10 worth of tickets, the Oilers can go to Efforts to find a peace formu-Denver. Blocks of tickets can be secured from Charlie is settling the dispute which be-

Maisel, Phone 68. Polo bridge July 7 thus far have All right, its up to you to decide whether Pampa

failed again will have her name spread across the front page A Domei report at Shanghai said Budge's victory sent the United and the sports page of the Denver Post as has been the families of Japanese diplomats to case in past years. Pampa's team last year took fourth the Chinese central government were preparing to leave Nanking money and the 1935 team won third place. for Shanghai Friday.

Leaders are not appealing to your civic pride to raise the money. They are offering you one of the best baseball warned commanders of the Chi- ed moisture that ranged to three attractions of the year Thursday night in the Drefs-Car- nese 29th army, which has been and a half inches and proved of rithers pitchers' battle. Al Summers, former Oiler, will fighting in the Peiping-Tientsin inestimable benefit to cotton and area, it would "take independent row crops. be in a Huber uniform while Sam Hale, former Pampan, will be again wearing his old uniform. See No. 4. Page 8

What Girls Do

with small girls who are coloring

with crayon, and the walls of the

room are covered with examples

filled with yarn, and several young

ladies are knitting, tatting, and

crocheting. Some make berets or

In the shop, one table is filled

About 8:30, the youngsters begin sawing on shelves.

have a place to play.

ever, the

**Croquet Is Popular** 

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On the grounds a croquet game

Run And Play!' Children Exult

game

By Mickey Ledrick

NEWS Staff Writer

Girls are better cabinet carpen-

### dle field from the air yesterday day soon after an ultimatum deternoon and today made an automomanding withdrawal of Chinese bile trip to Guymon, Oklahoma, and troops expired.

Chinese and Japanese armies

battled in a Peiping suburb to-

By The Associated Press

other points in the area where they Japanese artillery was reported have acquired their large holdings o have wrecked the towers of the walled city of Wangpinghsien, west-

They plan to remain in this territory through Wednesday, returning Thursday to Canadian where m. The Chinese arsenal and barthey will spend the week-end and racks were said to have burst into will leave Thursday night for the

East.

It was Mr. Young's first visit to the Panhandle in five years. At noon the deadline for Chin-Mr. Young is a brother of K. M. warning" had passed unanswered. Young, now vice president and cashier of the First National Bank ir The Domei (Japanese) news agency said Japanese infantry Canadian.

He is the president of the com-

la settling the dispute which be-gan with a clash at the Marco

The 1938 commander of the Am-

post tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at \$2,452.27 flom last year. the Legion hut.

furnish cigars. Commander Charlie justments it is shown that the city's LUBBOCK, July 20 (AP)-Gen-The Japanese army in China had ing over the South Plains deposit-Maisel announced this morning. A total expenditures during the year ent ticket-selling contest in which 160.60.

> Some hail was reported, especially in the Petersburg section, where it was said six farmers were Other candidates: 'cleaned out" Smyer also had dam-

informed Three and a half inches fell five miles southwest of Lubbock and an inch and three quarters in the city.

Shelton. half inches fell at Benjamin;

D. Monteith. Historan-A. D. Monteith, Frank

Thomas. Sergeant at Arms-J. W. Crout, Matt Sellars, J. R. Shaw. Color Bearer-L. L. McColm

D. A. Bartlett Finance officer-W. C. DeCordo

> and W. Woodworth, Frank Thomas, E.

ley a half, and Dimmitt, Hart and

Free ticket to "Denver or Bust" ball game Thursday night with each grease job. Charlie Maisel, Phillips 66. Frost and Kingsmill. (Adv.)

from the Texas prison drove to Verden early today in the black coupe

He said they met the Traxler woman at her home here, then drove out of town, one of the gunmen riding in the coupe and the others in Mrs. Traxler's sedan (1937 V8) bearing license plate No. 167-170. Barnes said apparently one of

the desperadoes was left behind in the coupe and Traxler, his wife and one companion returned to Verden to purchase gasoline

Barnes said officers had been watching Mrs. Traxler for more than a week. They learned she purchased a hat and other clothing at

The report also shows that the Anadarko several davs ago. city waterworks department showed When she greeted her husband profit for the year of \$74,196.62. this morning. Barnes said, she was not including depreciation no inter-

carrying a bundle of clothes. est on investment. This figure i The fugitives with Traxler are believed to be Charles Chapman and Fred Tindol, who escaped under gunfire from the Eastham prison \$25,561.13. which is a decrease of farm

## **Benefit Payments** Due 3,000 Texans

dutch lunch will be provided by were \$104.426.04 and that total Howard Buckingham. loser in a rec- enue for the same period was \$169,-DALLAS July 20 (AP)-Ernest L. Tutt, manager for the Social Se curity board here, said today that The annual audit made by Cor-

old-age benefit payments are due nell & Co., of Amarillo, and signed by W. E. Stevenson states that "city tired or deceased persons in the 104 officials and commissioners are to Texas counties in the Dallas disbe commended for the continued trict. improvement of the city's financial

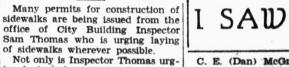
Only 120 claims have been filed and 43 payments have been made, Records were found in excellent Tutt said in explaining that his ofcondition in all departments during fice is not permitted to notify the account holder that he is elig to file a claim. Claims that have been paid have ranged from a few

cents to \$104. Each retiring worker or the estate of each deceased worker is due 3½ per cent of wages he reciveed since his Social Security account

CONSTRUCTED IN CIT was opened. SAW

C. E. (Dan) McGrew, the mayor of Kingsmill, with two the library. The Journals were winds was broken in Motley county early today by a rainstorm which brought 1.94 inches of moisture. A North Frost street and along the rumored that Lee R. Frank

Sam Thomas who is urging laying of sidewalks wherever possible Not only is Inspector Thomas urging laying of new sidewalks but renovation of broken walks, many of ffles of the Jamboree which have become dangerous to which he requi pedestrians, especially at night.



erican Legion and other new offi- \$1.726.64 les than the previous year cers will be elected at the monthly Net profit after deduction of apmeeting of the Kerley-Crossman preciation and interest is shown as SOUTH PLAINS

aging hail, railroad dispatchers were

Santa Fe dispatchers said two and

two inches at Childress, Sanger-

three quarters at Crowell and Truscott; one and a half at Tulia, Hale Center, Lamesa, Crosbyton, Knox

Wilson; one third inch at Brown-

field, guarter inch at Floydada and the summer recreational children in and all the equipment is dealt out boys and girls love it? One lad Meadow; eighth at Anton, expressed the opinion of the rest when he said "It sure is keen to

Bledsoe Fort Worth and Denver City dis-

atchers said Petersburg received an inch and a half: Quitague and s in grogress. A myriad of youths Turkey one inch; Lockney and Sterof their talent. Another table is are busy on the swings and see-

Plainview a quarter inch.

saws, and a pretty miss is hunting someone to play tennis with. How most intensive work is done by the golf squad in prepara-

Candidates will be expected to venue and expense and surplus ad-

Mike Roche was victor, it was said. Candidates for the office of comnander are Dan Williams, Mike

Senior vice commander-Hamp

Waddell, Bob Earnest, Earl Perkins, Frank Shotwell. Junior vice commander-J.

Frank Haner, Thelma

Executive committee-C. E. Cary, A. D. Monteith, Ralph Thomas, J.

J. Dunigan, Earl Perkins,

winds was broken in Motley county

champion golfer tried to better his | In another corner of the room, carpenters-to-be are hammering and ton, Lorenzo and Idalou; One and They make scooters out of skate wheels, airboy in Horace Mann." Landon in every direction. Most of the planes, kites, and unbelievably handscme corner shelves and tie City and Ralls; one inch at Kress, racks. At one time, 180 children Slaton, Rochester and Rule; three

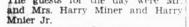
the most popular subjects in wood-work. The champion soap-box car will coast from the Blossom Shop stills which he had made in the shop, and carried a homemade golf on June 7, 18 pounds of nails and Lockney, Shallowater, Tahoka and Lockney, Shallowater, Tahoka and to the bridge on Mary Ellen street. shop, and carried a homemade golf on June 7, 18 pounds of nails and These and many other facts were stick and sponge rubber golf ball. 4 gallons of paint have been used in Baker school alone. And do the

showers at Happy, Amherst and

DRY SPELL BROKEN. MATADOR, July 20 (AP)-A fiveweek dry spell intensified by hot

Crisler, E. J. Dunigan, Lee Harrah, Frank Yates. Chaplain-Paul D. Hill and Joe Service officer-C. E. Cary and A





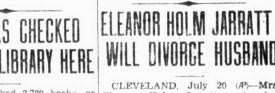


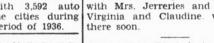




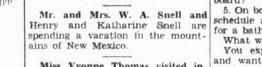
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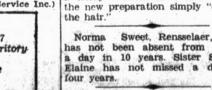
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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1937.

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## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Railroad Adds 'Upper Story' SAN FRANCISCO (P) —You can stories, with seven bedrooms up-stairs and nine downstairs. The up-Blind, He Keeps Books CALHOUN, Ala. (AP)-W. C. Smith blind, operates a general merchan-

\$2188

Worth \$19.95

He waits on the travel upstairs on a new train run- stairs rooms, which have their own ning between this city and Chicago. windows, are reached by steps. The trade and keeps his own books.

LOST ART LINCOLN, Neb.—"Bathing Beau- for the title of Miss Nebraska at the state fair in September. dresses," decreed W. E. Herrington, manager of the event.

HOME.

Wards Great August

Leadership Sales for the Home

"Entries must appear before the judges in evening gowns or sport

THE SEASON

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Makes Full Si Double Bec

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informed me there were no poison-Chapter V Wednesday: Wonder if there's any-thing to what Peter told me last night when I tucked him into bed. Thought at the time he was just imagining things. Told him he mustthe old fellow. I'd advocate the woods for Peter every time, for the boats n't make up stories. "They're not stories, Joy," he in-sisted, sitting up in bed. "I really did how my small brother loves them! are anchored along the shore and

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find a haunted house in the woods When Tad and he appeared at today. tearoom this afternoon the when I'd settled down to read (I get

'Nonsense, Peter. There aren't any haunted houses nowadays," I dean hour off about 4 unless we're clared. swamped with customers) they insisted I go for a walk with them, so

"Well, there's one, the one I found today. It's way off in the woods. I we headed for the woods. walked all around it first, for I didn't see anyone around. Then I climbed on some rocks and looked in at the windows

**BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT** 

"Why Peter, that wasn't a very nice thing to do . . . what would the people who live in it think?" logging, and maybe Tad and I could make a fortress out of it." "Well, if it's not too far away that

"I didn't see anybody ... least not might be a jolly playhouse." My at first ... only dishes on the table thoughts turned to rainy days and and guns

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'Now, Peter, you're making up a fairy story. You're too big for that y along. sort of thing. Better go to sleep," I "Gee,"

said, and I started for the door. "Wait, wait, there was a man.' Peter begged, "and a dog. I must tell you about that first. Somebody opened the door, and a great big hound dog came lickitty split after me. I looked back, and a fat ugly man cried, 'Hey, Jigger, call your dog. If Nero bites that kid—'"

"Oh, Peter, you must be careful Sometimes strange dogs don't like little boys."

"He liked me all right. I told him I wasn't afraid. I patted his dog. Then the one they called Jiggerhe had queer dark eyes-said: 'Live around here, Sonny?' 'Sure,' I answered, 'down at the teahouse.' "Then better get home to your folks.' But I told him I'd like to come and

play with Nero some other day." "You must never go and play with anybody unless it's with someone we know. If anything happened I wouldn't know where to find you," I said, startled at hearing the name of Jigger.

"Well, I guess I don't get a chance to play with Nero. The fat man sounded pretty mad when he said, 'Nothing doing, kid, you stay where you belong.'

"That's just what I say. You stay at home and maybe Cal will find you some nice playmate." "I'm going to get a dog. The Jigger

light. I left the room.

ginning to wonder if there is something queer going on in the woods Maybe he'll tell me what he knows. of uncertain age) he said:

brought a handsome young man with

devoted Jimmy to see if she's atively set for September 14.

**Primary to Name** 

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 20 (AP) -Demands for a party primary to nominate a successor to the late ness and professional men. A committee, headed by former State Senator Arthur Johnson of Star City, opened headquarters for

meet Friday to decide how the

to select a nominee itself or to order

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to get through, but come on, and let's find that camp for I'll have to get back to the tearoom before long." Suddenly the boys stopped Peter held up a warning hand then, still peering through the dark branches of a hemlock tree, said: "We're close to the haunted house . we can't go any farther . . . if Jigger sees me, he won't give me the puppy," and, turning around, the

"Let's take this path," Peter said. "Cal told me there is an old cabin which the men used when they were

Mrs. Fenwick's dislike of having

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its bark, then glancing at the grass

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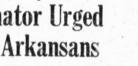
to a rut where the dark soil showed.

"Oh, perhaps some picnickers tried

little more than a path."

"Gee." cried Peter. stopping beside a tree which had a fresh gash in

headed for their fortress. I looked in the direction Peter had house looked deserted, but a heavy rhytl mic drone filled the air. That was



no country sound. Where had I heard it before?







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Automobile accidents can be reduced. Death on the highways can be stopped.

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These states weren't "just lucky." Chance didn't save the lives of their citizens. According to the National Safety Council, all but two of the states carry on aggressive programs of safety engineering, law enforcement, education, legislation, etc. The same authority reports that in half of the remaining 30 states next to nothing is done to prevent the Grim Reaper's grisly harvest.

There are two prime causes of automobile accidents. One is the reckless, incompetent and dangerous driver. He can be curbed to some extent by up-to-date traffic laws that are honestly and rigidly enforced.

The other cause is dangerous, ""accident prone" locations-bad intersections, narrow highways without dividing areas, etc. Here the highway engineer must be called in to eliminate such needless hazards and thus make it virtually impossible to have an accident.

"Make our town safe" should be a community motto. It's high time, as the New York Times says, that we "shook off our comparative national indifference to this man-made evil . . . and began safety campaigns in earnest."

### **COMMON SENSE IN CRIME**

Every time an ex-convict commits a crime while on parole, critics declare that parole "is a failure." The public's natural tendency is to side in with this criticism; the result is that there is a good deal of confusion as to what parole is intended to do and how it is supposed to work.

Some excellent common sense on this subject is to be found in an article by Harry Best, professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky, in the current issue of the magazine "Probation"

After pointing out that parole, like the prison itself, is "only a way station" in soclety's effort to solve the crime problem, Professor Best says:

"Whether parole or any other device be the thing employed by us, we simply deceive and delude ourselves if we believe we can make genuine headway in crime control by stopping short of prevention-something that will require all the intelligence, all the patience,

## TEX'S TOPICS

Those of you who have been out on the California desert are familiar with the huge barrel cactus which grows, filled with water . L. G. Runyan, of Pampa, just back from a trip out there, brought one home with him . . It will get along all right here if it isn't watered and if it is kept warm during the winter . . The quickest way to rid the Gray county district courtroom of laywers is for a prisoner to step up to the bench and announce that he is unable to employ counsel to defend him In a case like that the judge, under Texas law, is required to appoint defense counsel who works with no pay . . . Now, if there is any one thing a lawyer dislikes, it is working without \* \* \* pay.

In the day's man: "Dear Tex:

"In my youth, one of my teachers predicted an early end to my career. One of my neighbors for some years past has frequently offered, the thought that I'd not live to be old. This morning I read in your column that brown-eyed people die young . . . Well, maybe it's all so, but several among my ancestors lived to be ninety and one was able to walk unassisted to the table and partake of a birthday dinner at the age of ninety-four Anyway, who wants to live to be old and decrepit so they have to be waited upon?

Brown Eyes." \* \* \*

For the information of one well-meaning contributor: This is not a gossip column, so come again with something printable . . . Talk of this year's 4-billion-dollar crop reminds the fond mother of that tragic day when little, Goldie had her locks trimmed . . . . Ely Fon-, ville's grasshoppers have a deep affection for the master of the Fonville estate out at Cook and West streets . . . When Fonville comes in from a hard day at the office, the hoppers just jump around him with joy, he reports . It is just about the time of the year for the annual labor turnover among the seed store employes who mailed the castor bean seeds in envelopes marked "snapdragons."

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Judge B. S. Via had occasion the other day to inquire for the address of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist . . . Christy probably wouldn't like it if he knew how extensively unknown he is out here . . . Judge Via asked five persons about how to reach Mr. Christy, and four of them had never heard of the man! . . . Which proves that what somebody said about fame being fleeting is all too true ... Jimmie Massa; the Kiwanis club safety expert, says a safe driver is one who remembers that only the ticyclist has full rights to take a corner on two wheels.

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Sheriff Earl Talley is one who believes Pete Traxler, the outlaw, never will be taken again alive . . . Pete has too much to gain by taking that last chance in a million of shooting it out to the last ditch . . . He knows he's a "goner" if they ever take him alive, so he won't make it possible for them to take him alive if he can help it . . . Traxler let the word get out that he and his two henchmen were headed for Canada . . . and that's probably correct, because he would want the law to believe that he was throwing them off the trail by saying that and then heading south . . . We'd like to suggest to Pete (Rat) Traxler that he give himself up and save the country

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## People You Man About Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

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NEW YORK-Metropolitan check-

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

Marta Abba eats a baked apple before every performance . . . Anita Loos refused to be interviewed on her arrival from Culver City . John Halliday has a collection of 5.000 telegrams sent him from various corners of the world . . . Most toothsome of the newer dishes is succluent white breast of chicken cooked with rice and seasoned with pineapple and cocoanut.

Only 11 plays remain on Broad-way, and of the lot there isn't a single serious drama . . . A. H. Wood will present the first new play of the season . . . It'll be "Rhyme Without Reason," and the night will be Aug-

WHERBLOCK How's Your Health? Ellted by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for New York Academy of Medicine Unless you know that there are scores of children who play around the Adams hotel, in the

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alley in the back and in the People generally believe that scientific research involves intricate less you know that Mrs. Clare Holt, wife of the manager, feels exeprimentation, employing very sensitive instruments and complex rather uneasy in the presence procedures.

In a measure this impression is correct. But some of the most fundamental experiments recorded in the history of science have been the essence of simplicity.

appreciate this story. Well, For example, the Italian natural-Mrs. Holt is a painter of brilliaist. Francisco Redi (1626-94), conantly-colored pictures, a reader cerned himself with the problem of of many books, a lover of nature, of beauty, of simplicity and a the spontaneous generation of living things. In his century many believed woman with a keen sense of huthat frogs arose spontaneously were mor. Well, the other day she generated) from the muck of swamps, and mice and rats from re-

was sitting beside a window in her room at the back of the hotel. fuse and garbage. Redi exposed meat in jars. Some reading a be perhaps there were a few tears he left uncovered, while the others n her eyes because she felt he covered with parchment and wire keenly the beauty that was gauze. In due course maggots ap held captive in the array of peared within the uncovered meat, but maggots did not appear in the words on the pages. Soon she became aware of low laughter. ment contained in the covered jars. that was whole-souled, boyish laughter. She heard it several Maggots, however, did develop on top of the covering wire gauzs. Redi times before she looked out the thus demonstrated that maggots are window, and there across the alnot spontaneously generated by deley lying flat on his stomach on caving meat, but raise from eggs dethe top of a high fence was a posited therein by insects. boy reading a book. The sun Equally as interesting was the exwas playing in his hair in yel-low swirls. "What are you laughing at?" she called. "The periment of Sanctorius (Santorio Santorio), a celebrated Paduan professor (1561-1636), who initiated the funny things in this book. Just studies on metabolism. By means of listen." he replied and he startan appropriately designed scale he ed reading and when he got to recorded the alterations in his body the funny part he started laughweight caused by physical work, by the passage of time (without food ing again, and she never heard word, but she began laughing intake), and the gain in weight foltoo because she knew that the lowing the eating of food. aughter of that boy lying sprawled in the sun on the fence reading a book was more

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## Answers TO Questions

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

How did the health of the 25,000 boys attending the Jamboree in Washington compare with the health of a city of 25,000? H. P.

A. It is impossible to make a fair comparison between the health of the boys at the Jamboree and that of a city of 25,000 for these reasons: the boys were physically fit when they went to Washington; they had received immunization against smallpox and typhoid fever; they were at the age most likely to be free from disease; they had an abundant food supply of the best quality; they were living in the open air; sanitation was correctly handled; all boys were isolated at the first sign of illness; and no boy was kept in camp more than twenty-four hours if he was ill.

Q. I notice that a baseball writer in speaking of a certain pitcher says that he is nearly always ahead of the batter. What does he mean by this T. K.? A. A pitcher is said to be ahead

of the batter when he has the best of the count, say two strikes and ahead of the putcher when he has the advantage, like three balls and one strike.

Q Is there an estimate of how many people listen on the radio to the concerts given by the Ford Motor Company? P. H. A. A radio survey indicates that there are from nine to fifteen mil-

lion auditors each week. The requests for copies of the brief talks by Mr. W. J. Cameron were so numerous that 130,000 copies were printed weekly. The largest num ter cf requests were sent in for the talk on 'Opportunity' which was given on December 13.

Q. What is the Italian program for road building in Ethiopia? H A. The initial program calls for

2,500 miles of modern highways by the middle of 1938. Q. When King Edward VIII broadcast his obdication, who in-

troduced him to the radio audience? C. R. A. Sir John Reith, Director-Gen-eral of the British Broadcasting

Company. Q. Which state stands first in value of sea fish taken? W. J. A. In amount and value of fish, Massachusetts ranks as the lead-

ing state. Summer Dishes

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Book a Day Cy BRUCE CATTON

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1937

In these days when the strife of labor troubles strikes to the core of the American community, it is in-teresting to lay hands on such a book as Goetz Jeter's "The Strikers' (Frederick A. Stokes: \$2.50).

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Here is a volume that is not concerned primarily with the theory, the history or the large aspects of the labor movement, but rather with the reactions to a strike in the town's one big industry, its shoe factory.

The book's action, and it is there in generous gobs, moves smoothly. There is suspense aplenty and some of the scenes carry a terrific punch. The things that happen have happened in many places the past year.

While Jeter has done a good job on the strikers themselves, he is even better when dealing with Waverly (no doubt his own Moberly, Mo.) and its people in general-the clothing store proprietor, the man who runs the bookshop, the garageman, the mayor, the political bass, the harlot, the housewife and all the others

While the story is forceful, it rambles most of the way. There are plenty of loose ends. The reader sits in on numerous city council meetings, arbitration pow-wows, saloon fights, and even a couple of seductions. He meets at least 50 characters through the book's 300odd pages. But somehow he remembers them all.

If you're looking for vitrolic criticism of Messrs. Lewis or Green or Girdler or Roosevelt, you won't find it in "The Strikers." But you may, for the reading, understand a bit better why we have had labor troubles for so long and what the prospects are for their continuation

So They Say There's one thing, we can look forward to . . . after we're washed up in this (the American) League, we

can go over to the National and play five more years. -LOU GEHRIG, of the New York

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state to a dignity greater than that

The Catholic diocese of Virginia.

With a Rooseveltian appointee on every corner and three in the middle of the block, we need good, intensive, hard organization work -ALFRED M. LANDON.

I see nothing to be ashamed of in the fact that the government spends -money to find a way to make living better for people in rural, suburban or city areas. ---MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-

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all the determination, all the earnestness, all the devotion, all the skill, all the industry, all the resources that the human race possesses."

## Washington Letter

### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Again President Roosevelt steps in to remind John L. Lewis that he is rocking the boat and better sit down awhile. The CIO leader got his first rebuke during the auto strikes last winter when he reminded the administration that labor had helped it and now expected help in return. "Statements, conversations and headlines," said the President, were not in order.

Now the President tells his press conference that while it was all right for federal employes to unionize to discuss grievances and present their wishes to congressional committees, it was not all right to expect to bargain collectively with the government and to demand written contracts.

The relationship of employees to the federal government is vastly different from the relationship of employes to private employers. In the latter case, the employes have had to intercede with congress for legislative machinery for use in dealing with their employers. Congress has responded liberally in the last year or two.

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But in a large sense when federal employes come to congress for better wages and conditions, they are already dealing directly with their employer. Congress has the power to set out almost in detail the working conditions and pay of federal employes, and frequently does. Petty grievances can be handled best by grievance committees, as they have in the past.

In any event it can be expected that a congress disposed to legislate for better conditions in private employment will also keep federal hands from working under sweatshop conditions

Actually, Lewis did himself no good in announcing his plan to organize federal employes. There have been rumors of a break between President Roosevelt and Lewis. The President declines to comment on them. But in all conscience it should be unnecessary to announce a break that is as certain as twilight if Lewis continues his present way.

\* \* \* The President will break with Lewis just as soon as the labor leader's activities become a handicap to Mr. Reosevelt and his program. In truth they are already a handicap, but trouble. When he's real busy, Judge Newton P. Willis works so hard that he has difficulty in keeping his shirt tucked in his pants . Walter Rogers, the lawyer, could pass for Buddy Rogers of the movies if he'd put on ten more pounds . Junior Chamber of Commerce members will celebrate their Flesta financial success at a picnic this evening . . . The very cool greeting that Broadway's cleaned-up burlesque received indicates that the patrons really made something out of the "boo" in boudoir .... It's another way of sewing up the "rip" in strip-tease.

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Doctors have a higher mortality rate than either lawyers or clergymen . . . The automobile of the President of the United States always bears the license number 100, which is reserved for it . . . Davy Crockett, in the War of 1812. first used the motto, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." . . . Women comprise nearly 50 per cent of the total college enrollments.

Yesteryear In Pampa TEN TEARS AGO Voters provided water and sewer facilities;

balloting was nearly unanimous. \* \* \*

Dr. W. Purviance spoke on the new hospital at the Rotary Club.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Siler (Roughness) Faulkner and H. L. (Chicken Creek) Ledrick were in Kansas City wearing big hats and boots. They were marketing cattle for the first time and reported a "hot time."

not as much a handicap as an open break with a powerful labor leader might be.

Then, it cannot be doubted that the President has a real interest in the welfare of labor from a humanitarian standpoint-an interest as strong as his interest in having labor support him politically. If the President breaks with Lewis he likely will have both interests in mind, one intermingled with the other.

Any such break certainly would result in a wasting battle between the administration and Lewis for support of the very labor elements now able to support both without dividing allegiance. There is no special reason now to believe that Lewis could lead his whole C, I. O. support away from Roosevelt in a body. After all, that man in the White House has a drag with those of humbler incomes.

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probably step into the role of matinee idol once the fall gets under way . . . He's going to appear on Broadway in "Murder Preferred." Others from studio lots booked for New York dramas are Donn Cook and Sylvia Sidney.

John Halliady had to retire for a month's vacation from the cast of 'Tovarich." . . . He's been at it steadily for nearly a year and figures he has a vacation coming. If this is true, this girl is certainly a smarty . . . They say some ardent admirer called her from London

and she interrupted his excited greetings with, "The moon is shin-ing here. Go to bed." And hung up on his \$37 call. When a publishing house brought

out Dr. Meredith Campbell's twovolume book recently, a study based on the finding of more than 100,000 medical cases, it marked the completion of a decade's work . . . Dr. Campbell is a famous urologist and one of the busiest surgeons in New York, yet he has worked steadily

Which reminds us that "autopsy chasing" is one of the oddest jobs in New York . . . This is done by internes who chase down the addresses of people who have died, getting written permission from relatives for autopsis to be performed on the bodies of the deceased.

Today's pleasant thought: Potter's Field in New York is on an island. Every two or three days the unclaimbodies are taken there for bured ial.

one of Mayor LaGuardia's big coppers observed a suspicious looking character furtively clicking on and off a flashlight. Closer observations suggested that the fellow's antics were screwier than ever. So the cop pounced—and came up with Ray Block, the conductor . . . It's like this," explained Ray to the suspic ious gendarme, "I'm after night crawlers. I've got a date to go fish-

ing tomorrow. The CBS maestro then backed up his tale with a can of wiggling, husky worms. He had about 50. . . "Okay," grumbled the cop, "but you better move on." He still doesn't know whether Block put anything over on him or not.

There is a cinema house on the east side which overcomes its patrons' resentment for its not being air-conditioned by serving free lemonade

When Stanley Healey, head of an Australian farm school, sailed for England he took 300 letters from his pupils. He planned to read one

John Hunter, the English surgeon, (1728-1792), once tied off the major artery running to the growing antler of a deer. He expected that having been robbed of its blood supply the antler would cease growing. To his surprise however, he found the the growth of the antler was unaffected. He suspected that perhaps the ligature he had placed about the artery had slipped. but, upon dissecting the region he found that his tie about the artery had remained in place, and that indeed blood circulationg through the major artery had been stopped. Branching arteries, however, had taken over the burden of supplying the blood to the growing antler and

had enlarged. This experiment led Hunter to the

surgical treatment of aneurysms (weakened, dilated arteries threatening to burst) by ligation. This procedure has since saved thousands of limbs and lives.

rican stage tour, in which case he'll polish up his magic-"I'll use that to compensate for any lack of histronwise. When they returned from ics the customers might notice."

England recently, the story was so It struck me, seeing Hamilton a-gain, that Robert Taylor might take dead nobody thought of it-not even Neil-until he visited a desert ranch a few lessons in how an overly han-dsome actor deals with the fatal near here and met Neil Hamilton. The other Neil Hamilton is a curse of beauty. It wasn't so long ago ranch worker. Before the actor departed, the ranch Neil confided his that Hamilton, who actually did pose for collar-ads once was getting the belief that he'd been the unwitting same unfeeling course of "treatm cause of the rumors in Hollywood at the hands of the local wits. Don't The ranch Hamilton had divorced know that anybody ever called Neil "pretty"—you don't when you know his wife about that time, and it was then the Hollywood Hamilton starthim, anyway-but for a long time ed getting inquiries. "And I know that explains it," the collar-ad curse lay on him heavily. Just as it lay, in his time, on the late Wallace Reid. says the Hollywood Neil, "because the first inquiries about me and El-

So I thought I'd learn-from Neil sa came from that very region! for Bob-how Neil mastered the situation. But I got nowhere.

Nell and Elsa have been away two years. They are living at the beach because Garbo has rented their house, but they probably will be returning to England in the fall provide Thiese Nell accents that Af-"Boy." said Neil, with fervent hu-mor, "if I've got any looks I hope they last—so I can keep on making out income tax returns!" anyway. Unless Nell accepts that Af-

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erve the various hors d'oeuvre

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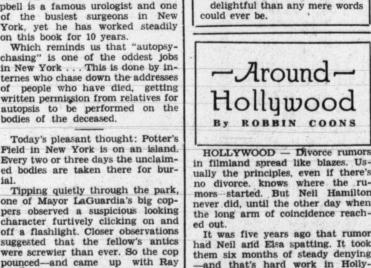
to an average of 3,565,197 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Oklahoma had an increase of 12,400 barrels daily to 630.900 East Texas decreased 100 to 474.700 barrels daily, and the total State of Texas registered an increase of 4.614 bar rels daily for an average of 1,423, Louisana had an increase of 4,860 barrels daily to 259,325. California increased 500 barrels daily to 668,-

250, and Kansas's production was up 5,275 barrels daily to 197,450.

By George Clark



'Now aren't you glad I saved these old magazines? Your lunch club seems to think they have discovered a great speaker."





# **Kopecky Loses To Gust Johnson In Rough Brawl**

Gust Johnson, terrible Swede, last night broke one of Joe Ko-pecky's famous drop toe holds and converted it into a criss-cross toe hold with which he won the fall and match in the main event at Cliff Chambers' third wrestling show.

Trying to wrestle scientifically, but with little success because of Kopecky's unorthodox method of procedure when in a hold, Johnson picker. He withstood lots of tortue before getting the break in the third and deciding fall.

Erickson a Favorite

much to Mr. Lipscomb's dismay.

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headlocks when the wiley cotton chopper rolled over and slipped a drop toe hold on Johnson making him pat the mat in 22 min-

bout ended in a draw.

Johnson Gets Mad Mad clear through, Johnson gave Kopecky some of his own medicine in the second fall which lasted only eight minutes before the Swede

came out of a couple of head locks and like lightning placed Kopecky in a Japanese crab hold which cauin a Japanese that the mat lustily. It looked like a short third fall carl Reynolds, Millers left fielder,

when Mr. Kopecky started giving and Ralph (Red) Kress, shortstop lock route and then tried to pull his arm out of its socket with a stretch. Johnson showed why he de-feated Champion fine form form for the main of the socket with a stretch. Johnson showed why he de-feated Champion fine form form for the socket with a feated Champion fine form form form for the socket with a stretch. Johnson showed why he de-Johnson a few rides via the headfeated Champion Gus Kallio in a non-title bout by reversing the hold St. Paul unleashed a 17-bit on Kopecky and taking over the ad-vantage with a stretch and short arm scissor. Kopecky up t uncertainty of the stretch and short the Blues, 13-5

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-Van Lingle Mungo, fireball ace of the had plenty of trouble subduing the Brooklyn Didgers, fears his pitching days are over . , : His mighty right nine home runs three triples and a arm is almost numb from elbow to trio of doubles, rang out when Gal-It took Referee Clements and shoulder . . . Best doctors in New veston's Buccaneers slugged their

way to an 11 to 8 win over Oklahoma Buck Lipscomb to down Ollie Erick- York are x-raying and diagnosing son, pudgy Swede who gave Lip-scomb a lesson in wrestling and in less than an inning by the Cubs Mungo was batted from the box City in the feature tilt of the Tex-Sunday New York Evening Post utes when the big Swede had Lip- says Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnscomb against the ropes and was ston, both tops in fight promoting, massaging his jaw with a series of elbow jolts. For some unknown reason Referee Clements decided to Budge will jump to the pros the break the Swede away from his la- minute the United States wins the

"Pound-'em" Paul Easterling smacked two of the circuit-wallops to account for five Indian run ped past him and planted a right to while Dooley of the Bucs drove three Erickson's jaw and then fell on him No. 1 Giant rooter is Jack White, triples plus a home for a total of 1 owner of "Club 18." a night spot Jack has a big score board

bases and five runs batted in. hanging on the wall of his joint Skipper Zach Taylor of the Sal used his famous legs to deal Lip- When the Jints win you can find Antonio Missions pinch-hit his Mis scomp more misery than a few eye gouges and chokes. The great Lip-scomb didn't want to play scientif-ically and didn't, which made the plodding Swede very unhappy and he lost bis back a generation of the sign reads: "No play and big to be a second big to be scomb more misery than a few eye the result in box car figures ions to a 9 to 8 victory over Ft A pitching duel between George Milstead of Tulsa and Jimmy Lysigned a contract for his Parkways football team of the American As-

ons of Houston ended in a 3 to sociation to use the Dodger field this win for the former in a series open match between Tarzan Krause, deaf | season when the Brooklyn football er. It was the fourth time Milstead Dodgers are playing abroad. defeated the Buffs.

Waner,

Thirty-one base hits, including

The display was thought to be the

nost impressive extra-base hit per-

ormance in the circuit since. 1930

when Gene Bye slammed three hom-

LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pirates, .388.

Batting; Medwick, Cardinals, 411;

Runs: Galan, Cubs, 74; Medwick,

ers in one inning for Waco.

as League last night.

That youngster doing the batting practice catching for the Boston Bees is the son of Ziggy Sears, Naa couple of gentlemen of the but soon Centleman Jee began Farr, Marcel Thil, et al arrive on a long losing streak. slipping a finger in Johnson's wind the Berengaria today . . . Tommy is quoted as being "convinced" he will whip Joe Louis . . Col. John MAJOR LEAGUE

Reed Kilparick, president of Madi-son Square Garden, flew to Los Angeles to sign up Sonja Henie, the skate queen-also a few fighters. **EX-MAJOR LEAGUERS** 

CHICAGO, July 20 (P)-Two ex-Runs batted in: Medwick 93 major leaguers are providing much emaree, Cubs, 60 of the punch which is keeping Min-Hits: Medwick, 125; P. Waner neapolis in the American Association

Doubles: Medwick, 32; Bartell, Giants, 23. Vaughan, Pirates, 10 Triples Handley, Pirates, 9. Home runs: Medwick, 20; Ott Giants, 19. Stolen bases: Galan, 15: J. Martin, Cardinals, 10 Pitching: Fette, Bees, 11-3; Hubbell, Giants, 14-4.

Swedish Stayer

(NEA) H. Jonsson of Sweden pounds. Stockholm cinders to a new world record of 5:18.8 for the 2000-meter run.

**Allison Blames** Lack of Stamina For Net Failings

BROOKLIN Mass., July 20' (/P)-Vilmer Allison of Austin Texas, admittedly nearing the end of his long major tournament playing career thinks "lack of stamina" has ken

The cellar-dwelling Dallas Steers him from the ranks of the world's tried hard but failed to take greatest tennis players. Allison be-gins play today in the 45th Longthird game from Beaumont, dropping the tilt 4 to 3. Dallas won a wood Bowl tournament after ad-vancing on a first round default yestwin bill night before last to break erday

Now losing sets to players he would ave brushed aside in his heydey Allison, who has won every majo tennis honor except Wimbledon

said wistfully: "I've gotten everything I've want ed out of tennis. I've had the strokes and the will to win, but I guess the things I lacked most were hampionship stamina and a better tennis physique. "Of course, I've kept myself in

top condition, and even today, I'd say my stamina was probably in the best shape of my life."

The Texan, a former winner here doesn't give himself much chance of winning the Longwood Bowl. Instead, he picks young Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C., seeded eighth as the probable winner.

Allison's pessimism is due to a injured right hand, suffered in fall at his home wto weeks ago. H aggravated the injury last week while winning the Springs Lake, N H., tournament.

Richard Harty, of Boston, will test he former national champion in fo

job he is doing in keeping his clu

well up in the first division. His team was tied with Boston yes

erday at 4-all in the eighth, with

two on base. Dykes, with his bad

leg so sore he could not place all

his weight on it, went in to pinch hit and lashed a double to right center which won the ball game.

A fast man could have made it a

triple, Dykes, wincing with every step, actually hopped on one leg the

last few feet to second base. It was a fifth straight win for the Sox.

# **BOXING TO BE Beat Stanolind, LeFors King And Cities Service** UN CARD HERE

Tiger Jess Baugh, a 182-pound battler who packs dynamite in both fists, will be featured in the 10round main event in the return of boxing to Pampa on Friday night. cees 17 to 13 in a slugfest in the His opponent will be Chuck O'Brien, 186, of Dallas.

be presented on the card, to be the Jaycees pitching couldn't stand staged at the Pampa athletic arena, up under the oilmen's barrage. on South Wynne street at the corner of Atchison avenue. Supporting the main event, Pro-

Pete Regal of El Paso, former Borger slugger. Young is a scientific boxer while Regal slugs. Two highly recommended negroes

Homer Wilson, Jack Mullins, Stanley Sandy and Everett Taylor will be matched in preliminary bouts. A workout, free to the public, will be held at the arena at 6 o'clock

ers will be here to participate in the Reserve seat tickets, at \$1.10 each. are now on sale at Perkins Pharm-

Although 90 years old, Mrs. Augher home with one shot.

Dan Atkinson pitched a no-hit softball game to open the City Softball playoff last night under the new lights at Recreational park to give King Oil a 5 to 1

victory over Stanolind. Chisum was also in rare form, allowing the King Sluggers only four hits. Texas company defeated the Jayother playoff attraction. It was the

biggest score made against the once-Thirty-two rounds of boxing will defeated Texas gang this season but Playing sparkling ball all the way Cities Service defeated Coltexo of

Lefors 13 to 1 in a pre-tournament fourth rung in the playoff ladder and elim-inate the carboneers. Three walks and an error gave

Stanolind a one-run lead on King in the third inning. King tied the score is already here and Casey Mitchell as Atkinson mowed down the opposition. Sheridan was behind the plate for King with Worley receiving

for the losers. Brown and Prock.

tery mate. Jordan and Glossom shown power at bat and in the 8-6, 6-4. field.

admission 10 cents for women and the at 4 o'clock this afteroon in gust Klimber of Jindera, Australia, children and 15 cents for men, will, initial appearances and the Brown- slowed Parris field but it was exseized a gun and killed a snake near see Phillips and Cities Service meet- field team and the Lubbock Colle- pected the grounds would be in ing in the opening affray and Skelly gians, both of whom have been de- readiness

and Clasby Dusters squaring off in the second battle. Games set for tomorrow night, at the same hour, will pit the Jaycees against the losers of the Skelly-Clasby Duster game tonight in the

first game and King Oil and the winner of tonight's battle between Phillips and Cities Service in the second battle

WOOLDRIDGE PITCHES HUBBERS TO WCTORY 6-4 and boosted Germany into a the with the United States in the Da-

vis cup interzone tennis finals with only one singles match, between LUBBOCK, July 20 (AP)-A chunker Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., and from the past, old Sport Wooldfrom the past, old Sport Woold-ridge took his bulging waistline to be played. the mound yesterday and, despite two shaky innings in which seven runs trickled across, he hurled the tiny Grant pretty well under control in the second set. Henkel kept the Lubbock Hubbers to an 18 to 8 victo bring the series count to two vic-

tory over New Moore in the seventh Avalanche-Journal invitation baseball tournament. Heavy stickwork established the von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in the op-

Stancil and Covington went the Hubbers one of the favorite clubs in ening match Saturday, Henkel split route for Texas with the Javcees the upper bracket of the tourney, even in his two single engagements using two batteries. Kellan and They will be back Wednesday bowing to Budge: 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, on Harvey started but were relieved by against a stronger club. The Ame-Saturday. The Americans' second arvey started but were releved by rada Oilers of Hobbs, N. M. and point came yesterday when Budge and Gene Mako whipped von Cramm yesterday when Budge Cities Service with Word his bat- hoka are the other clubs that have and Henkel in the doubles, 4-6, 7-5,

Second round of games tonight at 8:30 at Recreational park, with and the Wolfforth club will do bat-into action two hours earlier. Heavy rains of

this morning

WIMBLEDON, Eng. July 20 (AP)-

Heinrich Henkel, stolid Teuton ace

defeated the "Atlanta Atom," Bryan

M. (Bitsy) Grant today, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3,

6-4 and boosted Germany into a tie

It was Grant's second successive

defeat of the series. He bowed to

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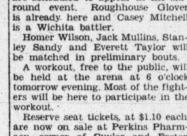
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moter Del Love announces the sign-ing of Ray Young of Borger and are scheduled to appear in the sixround event. Roughhouse Glover in the fourth and went on to win

arm scissor. Kopecky went unortho-Louisville walloped Toledo, 9-2. dox for a while and Johnson was in hot water, especially after Kopec-ky would place a hand over John-YESTERDAY'S STARS on's nose and then hit the back of his own hand with his other fist.

Broke Drop Toe Hold Tom Henrich, Yankees: His homer Figuring he had Johnson groggy double and single drove in four runs enough to pin, Kopecky clamped on and paced 13-hit attack that whipa drop toe hold and fans started ped Indians, 8-5. leaving the arena. Suddenly there Tex Carleton , Cubs: Blanked was a hush and everyone stopped. Dodgers, 9-0, on six hits and bla Johnson had twisted on his side, triple that drove in two runs. Dodgers, 9-0, on six hits and blasted gripped Kopecky's feet and by sheer strength rolled over with Kopecky dinals: Former tamed Giants, 3-2, berg, 21. criss-cross toe hold. It didn't allowing six hits and gaining fourth take Kopecky more than two seconds straight triumph; latter bagged two to start hammering a hole in the doubles and scored as many runs. ring floor and yelling to Referee Jimmy Dykes and Zeke Bonura, Clements to break the hold. White Sox: Former's pinch-hit in

It was a criss-cross toe hold which eighth drove in winning runs in 6-4 smashed Promoter Cliff Chambers' defeat of Red Sox; latter clouted four runs with homer and two douknee and forced him to retire from homer and pair of two baggers. bles as Detroit whipped Senators, Hank Greenberg, Tigers: Drove in 8-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. day's second round. Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .380 DYKES LASHES DOUBLE DiMaggio, Yankees, .371. DiMaggio, Yankees, 76 Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 74. — Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tig WINS BALL GAM ers, 89; DiMaggio, Yankees, 83. Hits: DiMaggio, Yankees, 111; Bell, Browns, 110.

CHICAGO, July 20 (P)-He's the dean of all American League in Doubles: Bonura, White Sox, 30 Gehrig, Yankees, 29. Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 10. fielders and "Old Pegleg" to his mates, yet Jimmy Dykes, in his 20th Kuhel, Senators, 9. major league season still is show Home runs: DiMaggio, 24; Greening the youngsters a trick or two

The Chicago White Sox manager Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, who'll be 40 years old next Nov 10, isn't breaking into as many box 22: Appling, White Sox, 13. Pitching: Ruffing, Yankees, 12-2; scores as he used to. But when he does, as happened yesterday, fans Lawson, Tigers, 11-2. and players alike realize the great

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# **Frankie Frisch Cheered By Return Of Old Dizzy**

By BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer It must be extremely cheering news to Manager Frankle Frisch that Jerome (Big Toe) Dean is hastening to Boston to rejoin the St. Louis Cardinals and help put them back on the right, or pennant win-

ning, track. • Frisch had missed the Dean right

arm to no end. But, if he hasn't missed it even more, it's due to Si-las Kenneth Johnson. On the Cards' Execution of 24 current road trip. Johnson has won four games, his latest a 3-2 defeat four games, his latest a 3-2 defeat of the Giants yesterday, while the Redbirds have lost three.

Johnson previously had appeared in sixteen games for a record of one won and three lost.

Giants on six hits, to save the Cards from a shut-out in the four-game series and drop the Terrymen to a tull game behind the Cubs, who which sentenced them to death ac-blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers. 9-0. cused them of sabotage alond the Monday's session developed addi-After being clipped in the ninth Trans-Siberian railroad. for Wally Berger's eleventh homer

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the tying run on base. With the Pirates nosing out the Phillies, 6-5, the Cards managed to keep up with the parade until Dean's return to action. Meanwhile, the Yanks carried on their American League slaghter. Freshman Tom Henrich's homer, and single furnished four runs in the 8-5 triumph, thirteenth of the year for Lefty Gomez. Meanwhile, the Yanks carried on their American League slaghter. Freshman Tom Henrich's homer, and single furnished four runs in the 8-5 triumph, thirteenth of the year for Lefty Gomez. Meanwhile, the Yanks carried on the soviet's bumper wheat crop. The charge was linked with new shake-ups in high offices. Sometimes 5,000 persons a day visit the bureau of engraving, where money is made, in Washington. Workers of America. PRESSED FOR TIME? CAMILLA, Ga.—Editor B. T. Bur-son through his Camilla Enterprise thanked an unidentified prowler who left his trouters after emptying the bureau of engraving, where money is made, in Washington.

The White Sox kept their place, six games behind the Yanks, by Ford Defense Will edging out the Red Sox, 6-4, for a clean sweep of the series, and the Tigers mauled the Senators for an 8-4 triumph.

The Reds and Bees in the National and Athletics and Browns in the American League had open dates.

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)-Execution of 24 more alleged "Troskyist

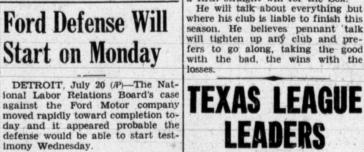
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> Louis J. Colombo, chief of Ford ounsel, remained non-committal on

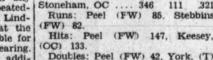
his plans. Several times during testimony of 80 Labor Board witnesses Colombo intimated he might not call any Yesterday he turned back the and Japanese terrorist spies and witnesses. He has clashed repeatedsay, Colombo contending that the board's rules made it impossible for

tional testimony from former Ford (The executions raised the total employees who claim they were dis-

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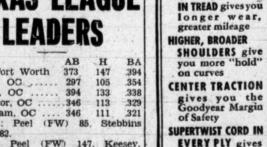
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Home runs: Dunn (B) 17, Easter ling (OC) 16. Stolen bases: Christman (B) 30

Levey (OC) 22. Runs batted in: Peel (FW) 94, Easterling (OC) 79 pitched: Cole (G) 209

Reid (FW) 193. Strikeouts: Cole (G) 141, Grod-

zicki (H) 134. Games won: Hillin (OC) 18 (FW) 16.



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**BE LOWNORMOW** WASHINGTON, July 20 (P)—Ad-ministration forces endeavored today to forestall a showdown on the Roosevelt court bill until. Senate Roosevelt court bill until Senate Democrats choose a new leader.

munition to those traders opposed to the measure. Chrysler was the star performer of the day, jumping nearly 4 points at one time to cross 110 at a new high for the more Santa Fe and Consilodated Edison carries the banners of their departments. Steels took a rest along with a number of other recent sprinters. 14 1064/2 1054/2 1054/2 Opposition chieftains, although eager for a quick test of strength. showed some disposition to postpone for a day or two their motion recommit the controversial bill

to recommit the controversial bill of other rece to the judiciary committee. Am Can Am P & L. Members of both sides, returning from the funeral of Senator Robin-son at Little Rock, Ark., said dead-locke still prevailed on both the Atch T & SF locks still prevailed on both the Atl Ref court issue and the leadership fight. Avi Cor Strength in the latter contest was Bdwin Loc almost equally divided between Sen-1B & O Bndall ators Harrison (D., Miss.) and Bark-Ben Avi ley (D., Ky.). It probably will be settled tomorrow at a closed caucus. Senator Black (D., Ala., court bill Beth Stl Burr Add Mch Colum & So supporter who canvassed the legisolum C ative situation yesterday with Presi-Comwith & Sou dent Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings, urged that the Senate adjourn until Thursday. This would give the new leader

a chance to work out floor procedure Doug Aire for a test vote on the court meas- Du Pont De N El Auto ure. If a motion to send it back El P & L the the should carry the Court Bill to the committee should carry, the bill would be sidetracked at least for this session. The leadership battle was inter-Hud Mo

twined with the court dispute because Harrison drew his principal support from foes of the bill. Barkley's strength came largely from its friends, including a bloc of first-Mid Cont Pet year Senators. Ward A contest over proxies may de-

Kelv velop in the caucus. Harrison's Nash backers indicated they would try to Nat Oil cast votes for Senators Glass of Virginia, Hayden of Arizona and Banknn RR head of Alabama, who may be absent because of illness. Barkley's supporters objected, say-

ing the vote should be limited to Pub Svc NJ those among the 75 Democratic Sen- Pure Oil ators able to attend. ReM Rand Vice President Garner, who came back to the cpital after a Texas Std Brads

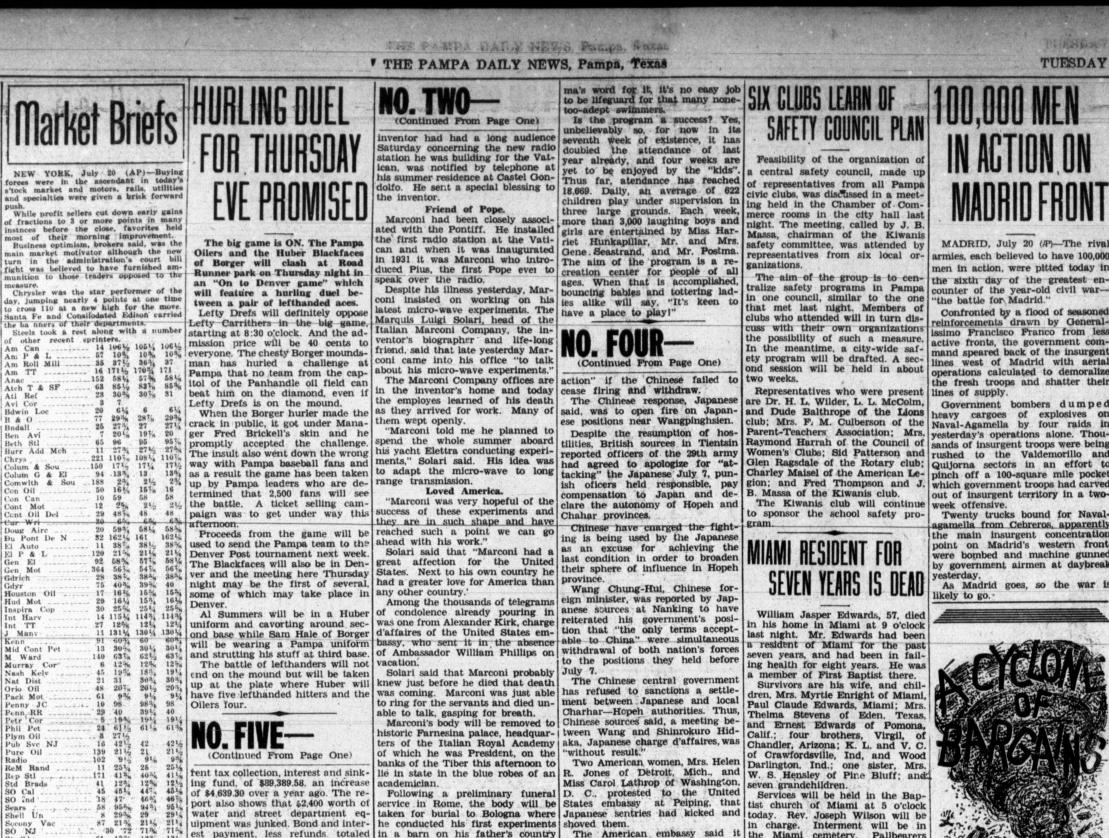
vacation, said he would not express SO Cal preference for either candidate by a single nod of the head or ban of the eye." There were unconfirmed reports Socony so NJ

the President would insist on a Tex Corp Tex Gulf Tex Gulf showdown on the present bill, and conflicting word that further comromise was being discussed. Un Carbide Unit Air Cor Unit Carbon US Rub US Stl



bide 37 102% II ir Cor 63 81 8 ir bon 3 875% 8 b 90 61 1 279 11914 11 12 31% 37 52 Mot 36 24% &Co 28 10% NEW YORK CUBB ergeant, locked inside the cell Wilson block. Fairbanks told him, Maige Ark Nat Gas said, that a band of men entered Cities Svc Ford Mot ltd Humble Oil police headquarters and forced him at gun point to go to the county at gun point to go to the county Gult Oil fail and deliver the negroes to Niag Hud Pow

jail and deliver the negroes to heat market devolution of the section where the negroes bodies were found and could not be located. The jail building is used by the city and by Leon county. City po-lice have keys to the building and place prisoners there without arous-ing the jailer at night. Authorities yesterday charged the two negroes, listed as Richard Haw-kins and Ernest Ponder, each about 18, with stabbing Patrolman V. F. Kelly, Sunday. Police said both confessed and each accused the other of the ac-tual stabbing. The patrolman is in serious condition.



in a barn on his father's country estate **Italy Scorned Inventi** 

Marconi apparently had been in good health for the last few days although he had suffered serious lnesses in the last two years.

Marconi was only 21 years old when in the spring of 1895 he first tapped out the three dots of the letter "S" in the Morse code on a wireless transmitter in his labora

tory in a barn. Laconically, he announced his in ention:

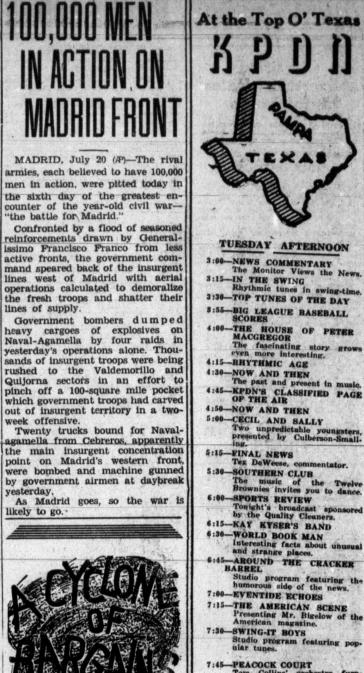
"I have discovered how to telegraph vithout wires. Italy was' skeptical, however, of

the usefulness of the young in-ventor's discovery and his Irish-born mother took Marconi to England In the general fund, the tota

practical system of wireless telegaphy in 1896.

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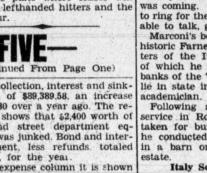
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totals \$59,622.99, are broken down as follows: City office, \$9,253.82; police de partment, \$11,975.51; city court, \$1,-649.35; fire department, \$7 573.76;

sanitation, \$914.13; assessor's office \$168.00; collector's office, \$2,531.01;

city hall, \$3,134.64; street department, \$11,506.71; street lights, \$4,-686.10; city parks, \$3,070.69; health department, \$2,289.33; miscellane-

There, with the aid of her relative xpense exceeds the total revenue by he was granted the first patent for \$42,235.19. according to the aduitor'

honors which have bee heaped on Marconi by his native land in recent years are a far cry from the early skepticism

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Mrs. Jones related of music and the T. E. L. class will "We weer walking toward the ararnge the flowers.

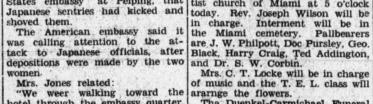
hotel through the embassy quarter, deciding that was safest due to The Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home will be in charge of services marital law. We were walking in the center of the street, talking of HOTEL BURNS.

ATHENS, July 20 (AP)-Four perpersonal affairs, and not on the sidewalk. Suddenly we were terrisons were injured early today when fied by a 'Japanese war cry' from fire destroyed the three-story Aththe sentries who rose up behind sandbag barricades. At least three ens hotel owned by Arch Underwood, sportsman and sentries besides the two first vis- Eighteen scurried to safety in the ible, charged us, giving Carol a blaze. Several threw mattre

the roof of an adjoining building terrific hove.' "Carol burst into tears, then the and jumped. At least three of the sentry kicked her in the side. Mean-while, asother sentry held me fast burns.

with the flat side of his bayonet. "In the midst of the confusion, FREE! with QUAKER OATS saw a machine gun mounted on a barricade staring me in the face. They made a loud clamor shoving

Finally they let us go, shoving us off roughly and giving me a final and very forceful kick from t toward



tual stabbing. The patrolman is in serious condition



LONDON, July 20 (AP)-Italian refusal to discuss the withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain was understood from today to have caused a breakdown in non-intervention negotiations.

TIENTSIN, July 20 (P) - The Japanese army seized control today of the entire waterfront at Tangku, including wharves, Chinese customs offices, and foreign stipping companies in preparation for the expected arrival of 35,000 troops from Japan.

## **City Votes to Buy Blacksmith Shop**

commissioners last night voted to start negotiations for purchase of a blacksmith shop, equipment and building, owned by the late Oscar Dotson.

The building will be moved to the city property at the water wells and equipment used to sharpen grader blades, shovels, tools, etc.



When nothing tastes right, and you don't eat as you should, the rouble may be common constipation. Poor appetite is one of its symptoms. Others are headaches, listlessness and sallow complexions. Constipation is usually due to "low-bulk" meals. Serve your family Kellogg's ALL-BRAN — a generous source of "bulk."

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Jurors this afternoon began de NEW ORLEANS, July 20, (AP)liberating testimony heard vesterday in the trial of E. L. Rigdon ncreased liquidation by recent buyers pressed cotton prices today following charged with early advance and at the beginning line on the the final hour the market was 9 to a manifest. charged with transporting drin gaso line on the public highways withou

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points net lower. Better cables and fears that rains in the J. F. May, similarly charged, plead soluter choices and fears that rains in the astern belt may aid weevil activity rought out enough demand to raise the rice level 10 to 11 points before mid-vesion. yesterday and today was given a suspended sentence of one year in prison.

NEW ORLEAM: July 20, AP)-A good portion of the early gain was mantained during the morning due to showery weather in the eastern belt and towards mid-session active months were 8 to 11 points net higher. Profit taking was encountered from time to time but was absorbed on mod-erate recessions and at mid-session Oct. sold at 12.08, Dec. at 12.03, March at 12.20 and May at 12.15.

## **Floral Designer** In State School

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 20 (AP) — Poultry, live, 34 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4½ lbs, up 18½, less than 4½ lbs, 17½; leghorn hens 13½; fryers, colored 19, plymouth and white rock 21, barebacks 17; broilers colored 20, plymouth and white rock 21; barebacks 17, leghorn 17; springs, colored 20, plymouth and white rock 22; leghorn roosters 13; turkeys, hens 16, toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, 4½ lbs, up 12; small 11; geese 12. D. L. Parker, local florist, re-

No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, 4½ lbs. up 12; small 11; greese 12. Butter 11.572, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 31½-32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 50%; firsts (85-89) 29½-40; seconds (8487) 24-27½; standard (90 centralized carlots) 31. Ergs, 10,394-40; firmer; extra firsts local 20, cars 20½; fresh graded firsts local 19½, cars 20; current receipts 18½; storage packed firsts 20%.

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hetters up to 9.75; good to choice vealers No.9.9.00. Sheep: 4,000; sheep strong to 25 higher: no spring lambs sold early; best native and range spring lambs bid 9.50 or around 50 lower.

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ship, Baker leading now. If the days are cool, playground ball and volley ball will draw interest. "Bull" Session Back in the shop again, several boys were having a "bull session." Said one, "I stuck my stilts up my

pants leg yesterday and put my hands in my pockets to guide with. It. was about the hardest I ever fell." In preparation for a propose pet parade, one boy was di how his dog could be painted vellow in spots to look better. "That's some dog." said another scornful-

ly, "he wont even eat gravy!" In the afternoon all the youngsters assemble in the gymnasium where they play ping-pong, box and wrestle on Monday's and Wednesdays, learn to tap dance on Tuesday and Thursdays. The danc-

turned yesterday from a three day ing classes sometimes include 22 session in the Texas State Florists eager pupils. About 60 boys are Association designing school. The learning the "manly art of self de-session, held in the Texas Hotel at fense."

At 2:30, the crowd moves on to ists from many parts of the United Central park, where the young ones States, and featured the latest floral wade until 5:00. One of the most evident needs of the program, Mr. Postma said, is a wading pool for children, also swings and

er in the school and assisted in a older children, a style show and stage decorating for slides in the park.

park, and hikes are often held Climax of the week is Friday, when

Frank Hill

(Continued From Page One) onslit (hotel) and contacted the U. S. embassy guard and made an official report. tion for a big tournament with Woodrow Wilson school. Both sec "The front of the Japanese emtions have 7 hole golf courses and

bassy was well lighted and it was are playing for the city championimpossible that they couldn't see we were women.'

year. Miss Lathrop is visiting relatives. The incident occurred at 9 o'clock last night.

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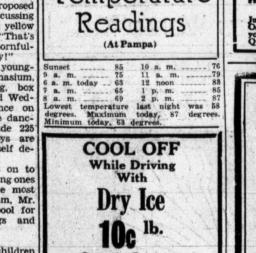
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