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FOOLS.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

NONE IS PERFECTLY HAPPY BUT

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PHILOSOPHERS, CHILDREN

BOMBERS KILL THOUSANDS OF CHINES FARMERS OKAY **Recent Actions Of Tax Board** 'EVER NORMAL Hit By Woods GRANARY' BIL

## LARGE GROUP FAVORS AMARILLO

AMARILLO, July 29 (AP)---Congress was urged today by a representative group of Texas Panhandle farmers to forego any thought of adjournment until legislation similar to that proposed by the American Federal Farm Bureau is passed.

The group, members of the Texas Agricultural association from 43 the Pampa Credit Association, tomeeting here yesterday went on rec-organization's disapproval of an adord as favoring the "ever normal ireau

An adopted resolution read: "We schedules this fall. favor a program to provide an evernormal granary as a matter of publows lic interest. We insist it not be done at the expense of the producers. Par-ity prices in years of normal supply st be provided for if agriculture is to absorb its share of the rising costs of industry and labor. . . We further favor positive controlled pro-

tas of the measure make possible endorse such advertising media. penalization of those who do not co-

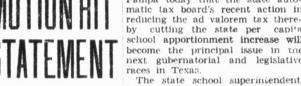
Gray county had one of the larg-est delegations attending the meet-ing baccording to County and the meet-

ing, according to County Agent gentlemen, for the printing of this It is this action that Mr. Woods Ralph Thomas who said that at placard, have refused to print same. and other school authorities are opleast 70 men from every section of Grav county were present. County Judge Sherman White, Gray County Agricultural association, were in attendance. Mr. Tur- osition. cotte was named a member of the

Senator Says Wage

resolution committee

Charging that a movement is un der way to take away the independence and freedom of the people, L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, told an audience in Pampa today that the state autocutting the state per capita school apportionment increase will become the principal issue in the next gubernatorial and legislative



Panhandle-Plains counties, at a day issued a statement voicing the tees, officials and citizens at a meetord as favoring the "ever normal vertising scheme promoted by out- Pampa courthouse. granary" bill proposed by the farm of town solicitors in connection with He was accompan

two advertising solicitors from Chil- noon today for Amarilio where he ing a placard in the center of which will be the Harvester Football sche-dule. Around this schedule will be advertising space.

duction." Donald Kirkpatrick of Washington. general counsel of the federation, ex-plained the farm bureau bill to the meeting, attended by 1,500 members of the Texas association. He said that while marketing quo-

has time and time again refused to the state income has been decreas ed it necessarily follows that the

"This same advertising scheme was local revenue must be increased and operate, it is not regimentation of worked in Pampa last year and to the local taxes must be increased that took King George and Queen Texas. A few years later she moved farmers but regimentation of sur- this day no one has ever found out in order to maintain the schools. **pruses. J. C.** Patterson, McLennan county **agent**, said the fact that congress **dropped** the farm program for this **by** the used the used the used that out at the schools. **agent** are the money went R. B. Fish- **c**, Superintendent of Pampa schools, **is** opposed to the school's name be- **c** apita tax at \$22 this year, an indropped the farm program for this ing used in such manner. It is also crease of \$3. However, the auto-session, would not halt discussion of our understanding that these gent- matic tax board, made up of the farm legislation at today's meeting. Because of the intense heat, the endorsement of Coach Odus around 100 degrees, electric fans were installed in the collseum. Gray county had one of the large

"So far no member has called posing. this organization for an investigat-Dr. Woods declared that he belion and it is regrettable that all ieves \$22 per capita apportionment. Commissioners John Haggard of Of these spaces, if this be true, have recently set by the State Board of Of these spaces, if this be true, have recently set by the State Board of Education, will probably stand be-and John Turcotte, president of the these solicitors to this association cause he believed the board will these solicitors to this association to be benefit and the prop-for an endorsement of their prop-osition

Just as long a Pampa merchants day, which would leave the appor-continue to put out their money on propositions of this kind then the credit association will stand for ion of two members of the State automatic tax board had underliably an invitation to all such solitore critical state of Taxes and an invitation to all such solicitors crippled the schools of Texas, and to come to Pampa as it is an easy that such action not only was nearsighted but harmful in its effects. Slays 2 Women, town to work.' They claimed, said Woods, that the taxes were being reduced—but such Then Kills Self



LARGE FEDERAL APPRO-PRIATION EXPECTED SOON

Pampa Daily

reducing the ad valorem tax there- four major lakes would be construcservation area within a year was up like mushrooms. expressed at a meeting of the Pan-

handle Water Conservation associamaking one of his two stops in the

dressed upwards of 60 school trus- meeting. A large federal appropriation is ing in the county courtroom of the

a placard for Harvester football W. Cunningham, deputy superinten- day's meeting that lakes would be dent for District 1. Both speakers constructed in Gray, Hemphill, Och- at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in The association's statement fol- were introduced by W. B. Weather- iltree and Deaf Smith counties. red, Gray county superintendent. "It has come to our attention that Mr. Woods left Pampa shortly after wo advertising solicitors from Chil- noon today for Amarilio where be ton in the interest of the Panhandle Abilene, will officiate. The body will licothe, Texas, are in town promot- was scheduled to give another ad- association, was enthusiastic about lie at rest at the Duenkel-Car-

LONDON, July 29 (A) - Protest against the official arrangements were still making raids in Elizabeth to northern Ireland for a to the Little Wichita in Clay county coronation celebration that was mar- where she married the late Henry red by widespread political terror-ism was voiced here today.

peril involved in the visit yesterday, couple married in Clay county. "May we ask why it was thought

go to Belfast?"

mine which exploded near the route of the royal procession but had made no arrests in this connection. The Ulster authorities declared the just left.

explosion, at a warehouse, was planking Rather, it was believed the ter- moved to Gray county.

here, then, as an officer approached Sino-Japanese conflict.

FREDERICK, Md., July 29 (AP)-

ed. Her young child, unharmed was

home late vesterday and said:

money from under my pillow."

seated in her lap.

Mrs. Phebe A. Worley, 79, died this morning in the hospital she constructed more than five years ago and where she had been a patient since last September. For the past week she had been under an oxygen tent after a relapse.

After the death of her husband in Deaf Smith. Mrs. Worley purchased land southeast of Pampa and with Albert Combs developed the famous Combs-Worley ranch where thoroughbred white face cattle grazed ted in the Panhandle water con- and where later oil derricks sprang

Mrs. Worley was a member and supporter of the First Methodist tion directors yesterday in Amarillo, church. She financed the construc-Postmaster C. H. Walker of Pampa tion of the Worley hospital, the Walter J. Daugherty, secretary of Panhandle here this morning, ad- Gray county director, attended the Combs-Worley building and many other of Pampa's fine buildings. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs.

expected to be made soon with the E. E. Reynolds and Mrs. Inez Car-Panhandle participating. It was the ter both of Pampa, 10 grandchildren He was accompanied here by John opinion of those attending yester- and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted First Methodist church. Dr. Tom W. Crl Hinton, secretary of the as- Brabham, former pastor and now the prospects for an early start on michael Funeral home until time of "The automatic tax board's re- the lakes with possibly smaller pro- services. Burial will be in Llano Cometery, Amarillo, under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home and N. C. Griggs and Son Fu-

neral chapel of Amarillo. Pioneer Thrice

sm was voiced here today. The Daily Mirror, referring to the

In 1891 the Worleys and A. B. Combs filed on three sections necessary for the king and queen to land in what is now Deaf Smith o to Belfast?" county, just south of Wildorado. Belfast police conducted an ex- While living in Deaf Smith count ,

haustive inquiry of a powerful land Mr. Worley was fatally injured when a horse he was riding fell on him. When they first moved to the Panhandle, the Indians and buffalo had

tenant Paul W. Caraway, son c

Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Ar-

Gray county drew Mrs. Worley ned deliberately and executed but there was no official intimation it Combs, bought a 9,000 acre ranch was an attempt on the life of the southeast of Pampa. They sold the holdings in Deaf Smith county an

Oil was discovered on the Worley years, the horizon was dotted with

Panhandle Pioneer Passes Away

News



#### MRS. PHEBE A. WORLEY

morning after an extended illness A resident of the Panhandle and Her passing is mourned by thous-Pampa community for 46 years, Phebe A. Worley, pictured and above, died in a local hospital this



LIVES OF AMERICANS ENDANGERED IN TIENTSIN

DIE IN RAIDS

TIENTSIN, China, July 29 (AP)-Bomb-made flames crackled through sections of this teeming North China commercial mart and many of its outlying villages tonight in the wake of Japanese air raiders.

AND CHILDREN

Chinese troops, holding grimly to positions they won in a three-army assault on vital positions in this Japanese military headquarters, declared "thousands of non-combatant men, women and children were killed or injured."

As Americans nuddled in foreign concession cellars to escape the rain of bombs. Chinese soldiers took a terrible toll of their foes with their big swords and rifles.

In turn they withstood brutal punishment

Bridges to the foreign area were ablaze and troops fought hand-tohand in the streets.

The United States Fifteenth Infantry, stationed here under the Boxer protocol of 1901, took up duty of protecting American lives and property outside the foreign concessions and also of assisting the British troops in forming a protective cordon around the British concession.

Most of Tientsin's American residents live in the British and French concessions and United States authorities have urged all their nationals to seek safety in those areas. The large installations of the American Standard-Vacuum and Texas oil companies, lying across the Hai river from Tientsin, had escaped damage tonight although nearby Chinese positions had been set afire ov Japanese air bombs.

(By The Associated Press).

Flames from Japanese aerial bombardments roared through sections of Tientsin tonight after planes bearing the red insig-nia of the rising run took a toll declared by Chinese to be thous-ands of non-combatant men, wo-men and children killed and injured.

The bombardment, carried out by the Japanese in an attempt to rout a Chinese attack that threatened to drive Japanese from the city, endangered the lives of many Americans and other foreigners. Lieut General Kivoshi Katsuki

Japanese commander in north Chi-

Among the 1,376 Americans in

Peace came to Peiping and its

Chang, Ts-Chung, pro-Japanese commander of the 38th division be-

came chief authority in the area.

In Tokyo, Japan's foreign min-

any "interference" by a third power

Assurances 'Ignored'

away of Arkansas.

Mrs. Worley was a pioneer of three frontiers. When at the age of 15. she moved from Sterling City. Brown county. Ill., to Montague county. Texas, in 1874, the Indians North

### And Hour Measure Would Harm Labor

WASHINGTON. July 29 (AP)—Sen-ator Austin (R-Vt) asserted in the Senate today the Black-Connery wage and hour bill would put : "straight-jacket" on labor and mean an economic loss for agriculture.

Austin. opening the third day of debate on the measure, argued its enactment would hurt all phases of economic life and warned that "labor will rue the day it got itself or was forced into this position." "Is it possible labor does not see

this thing?" he asked. "No laborer in America should be so far degrad-ed he must submit to a supreme authority in Washington the question of how many hours he may work.' man

Senate leaders called the chamber into session an hour earlier than usual today in an effort to get a vote on the bill. Numerous amendments had to be acted on. however.

'The farmer will not be exempted as this bill pretends he will be." Austin declared. He said the proposed labor standards board would have authority to fix wages and hours for employes of grain elevators, cream-

eries and processing plants of various The result, he claimed, would be Killed, Spanish

to increase the cost of labor to the farmer and to decrease the prices Insurgents Claim paid him for his products.

SAYS 'RICHEST GIRL'

tier, July 29 (AP)-Spanish insurgent NEW YORK, July 29 (P)-James military authorities said today the H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris "Russian commander" of an in-Duke, the world's "Richest Girl," and ardent defender of capitalism, ternational government brigade had been killed defending Madrid. returned to the United States to-Dispatches identified the comday expressing the conviction Com- mander as "General Arubensco" and with the new outbreak on its Asia Said further that the "Foreign tic coast." unist Russia is "moving backward toward chaos.

Mrs. Cromwell, accompanied him brigade was captured with all his on the Italian liner Conte DI Sav-general staff.

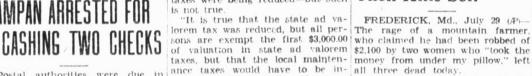
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was "imminent. TO REINTER PATRIOTS AUSTIN. July 29 (P)-The bodies

of two Texas pioneers, James Alli-of Kingsmill.

son York and Dr. George Moffitt Sam Scaling announcing that the petty thief whig stole the name plate off his car last night could have the one reflector bolt they left in the Board by getting in other major encounters of the Texas touch with him. Sam was indust-touch was a delegate to the com-marks, in anything but a soft tone in 1835. Sam Scaling announcing that the state commentary here Saturday. Sam Jacinto and Work, a native of San Jacinto and the BicYCLE FOUND Police have a bicycle without an Police have is by identifying. Sev-eral bicycles have been stolen dur-er can have it by identifying. Sev-eral bicycles have been stolen dur-in Virginia, st one time commanded for Denver when he made the re-marks, in anything but a soft tone in 1835. Sam Scaling announce and and over-in 1835.

in 1835.



Postal authorities were due in reased, and in this item there are sheriff Roy M. Hiltner said the kansas was listed today by the state no exemptions—so in reality the farmer, Charles Martin, 58, shot departments as among the Amer-Pampa late this afternoon to investigate the case of a Pampa man, who is alleged to have obtained taxes are being increased rather and killed the two women in the icans at Tientsin. China. scene of than reduced." mail addressed to another man of the same name.

Praises Legislature In the mail were checks, two of Legislature had done an admirable mitted suicide. which the suspect is alleged to have piece of work in the passage of the cashed for a total og \$31.90.

The suspect was arrested yester-See NO. 1, Page 6 day afternoon by Sheriff Earl Talley and Deputy Sheriff George In

william Lampe. U. S. Commis- FRIENDSHIP FOR U. S. sioner, of Amarillo was here to in-EXPRESSED BY RUSSIA vestigate this morning, but decided to turn the case over to postal authorities.

The suspect in county jail is a MOSCOW, July 29 (A)-A visit white man. Officers said the mail by a United States naval squadron was addressed to a Pampa Negro to Vladivostok, in far Eastern Ruswith the same name sian, occasioned editorials today in

#### the Soviet press which emphasized Madrid Defender Pacific

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron Izvestia, the government organ, re ferring to the Sin-Japanese conflict, said "The friendly visit of the American warships comes at the moment of a great sharpening of the military and strategical situa-

**4 TOES AMPUTATED** 

Insurgent sources said a new offensive against government held Kingsmill fell beneath a tractor Santander, on the Bay of Biscay, west of Pampa this morning. He was

The cruiser Augusta and four destroyers, commanded by rear ad-miral Harry E. Yarnell, had dropped anchor in Vladivostok harbor.

tion in the Pacific in connection

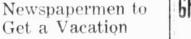
Amputation of four toes was nec-essary after James Woodworth of

rushed to Worley hospital in a car. Details of the accident could not be learned up to noon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodworth

Here's Way For

successful.

mutual "desire for peace" in the ed was stolen from him was un-



SALT LAKE CITY, July 29 (AP) Getting out his newspaper didn't stop J. H. Willard, publisher of the Tyler County Booster, Woodville, Texas, from taking a Rocky Mountain vacation.

Not Mr. Willard nor Mrs. Wil ard, who back home in Woodvills is the star reporter of the booster "It was easy when we made up our minds that nothing was going spoil our vacation," explained the publisher upon his arrival

here today. "We just printed the paper two weeks ahead, got it ready for mailing and hopped into our car for the trip north.

"But how about the local news?" the star reporter was ask-

"Oh, I knew all about who was going away and where and what social events were scheduled." replied Mrs. Willard. "So I wrote all about them in advance."

**Food And Fun** SENATOR'S SON AMONG AMERICANS IN CHINA WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-Lieu

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 (P)-Extradition of Roy "Pate" Traxler to Texas to complete a 99-year armed robbery sentence was ordered today by Gov. E. W. Marland over protests of three Oklahoma county attorneys who scught to try the outlaw on similar charges in this state.

ed to Bud Russell, agent of W. W. camp and bring their sons home Waid, warden of the Texas prison;

Fred Cunningham, state pardon and parole attorney, said he be-

Fehdlayson, wife, Margaret, and son lieved Traxler could be removed Sheriff Hiltner said a preliminary search for the money Martin claim-ed was stolen from him was un-

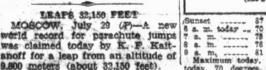
> Pasadena Bridge Suicide Proof'

PASADENA, July 29 (P)-Colorado street bridge, from which 91 persons have plunged to their death, was nearly "suicide proof" today.

One side of the concrete across the Arroyo Seco has been a large ranch house where is lo-lined with a 7 1-2 foot high fence, cated the tables, a huge ice box, crowned by barbed wire. The rest room. A telephone has also been inwill be completed in a few days. stalled in camp. Thirty boys, two camp directors in-The stigma of a suicide, mean-while, was recorded for a third time

cluding Executive Fred Roberts, and against the Los Angeles city hall. An unidentified man, about 35, stepped several adult leaders are in camp writes Dick Kennedy in a letter to out of a window on the 20th floor The NEWS. and fell 10 stories to a jutting roof Dick reports that the boys are en-

Temperature Readings



na, told foreign consuls the action was to "protect" the 10.000 Japanese who live in the Tientsin Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via and daugh- Japanese concession. He declared ter. Mrs. Virginia Wilkins, spent yes- his men acted in accordance with terday at Camp Ki-O-Wah, home of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council troops within two miles of Tientcamp, and returned with an enthusiastic report of the beauty of the camp, its methodical and well plan- Tientsin was Lieut. Paul W. Caraned operation, and the food served way, son of Senator Hattle W. Car-

the boys.

"The camp is ideally located on historical Jones-Plummer trail in drew and General Sung Chen-Ochiltree county, established in 1874 Yuan, commander of the 29th Chibetween Mobeetie and Dodge City, Kan. near an old trading post locaion and close to a buried Indian city." Mr. Via told friends today. "Visitors are welcome at the camp every day and last meal of the first ister, Koki Hirota, told the diet the

week of camp will be Sunday noon Japanese government would reject The extradition papers were issu- after which parents may visit the in the conflict. should they not wish to spend anoth-

be made each evening.

er week in camp." Mr. Via said. Japanese officers at Tientsin de-"Second week of camp will begin at clared the acute situation compelled

the evening meal Sunday them to ignore "earlier assurances The visitors said the food was abunnot to expose the city's foreign prison dant, of excedent quality, and well residents to peril." cooked by Camp Cook Beson. Ice wa-Wave on wave of bombing squad-

ter is available and has been tested rons set many of Tientsin's princiand approved by medical authoripal buildings afire, praticularly the railroad center, and burned the in-It is the law of the camp that each ternational bridge connecting

boy take at least one shower a foreign concesssions and the Chiday, that camp and ground inspecnese city. tion be made every morning and that Bombs rained on densely popupersonal inspection, nearly up to the standard of a physical examination,

lated Chinese quarters. One lage, on Tientsin's outskirts, was an inferno. Meals are prepared and served in

Both at Tientsin and Peiping, Americans huddled in the cellars of the foreign concessions and and also a recreation and study warmed for safety in embassy compounds, spurred to shelter by memories of the wave of foreign

See NO. 4, Page 6 thusiastic over the beauty of the camp, the quarter-mile long swim-

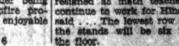
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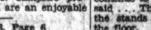
such as archery, leather work, wood carving, etc. Archery equipment is Bill Anderson over at the school gym where workmen raising the stands several feet, also available to make a complet

archery set. All work and play is supervised and no bey is even sllowed to go swimming without a leader being present. Dick says. Campfire pro-grams every night are an enjoyable said . .



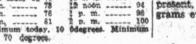
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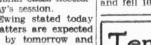
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ming pool, and the program. All kinds of handlcraft work is available



district court is scheduled to open

on Sept. 20.



Dr. Woods also declared that "the Martin's home to arrest him, com- A total of 223 military personnel and dependents and 403 civilians Officers found the body of Mrs. were registered by the Tientsin con-Hannah Hahn, 38, more than a mile sulate general on January 1. The from her home. In the Hahn home, total strength of the regiment on they found Mrs. Mary Albright, 36, duty there is approximately 750 of-of Gettysburg, Pa., fatally wound- ficers and men. Since the Tientsin consular area

extends over several sections of Ho-William H. Green, a farmer who nan and Hopei provinces, the depart-

lived near the Hahn home, told ment said it was possible that some Sheriff Hiltner Martin came to his of the American civilians listed live

"I just shot those women. They | Technical Sergeant Ernest Beseler, took me home Monday night and wife, Mae, and son, Lonie, 434 Taft robbed me of \$2,100. They took the Ave., San Antonro, Tex.; Edgar H. shortly after noon.

W. Howland, wife, Bessie, and son John, Boerne, Tex.; Walter E. Mene-

fee, Lufkin Texas.

GRAND JURY'S REPORT

outside Tientsin.

Gray county grand jurors still were in session shortly after noon

today, and were expected to complete their work and make their final report to the court by mid-

afternoon. The jurors had expected to finish

up yesterday, but consideration of one or two additional cases necessi-

tated another day's session Judge W. R. Ewing stated today that all court matters are expected to be concluded by tomorrow and that the court ho doubt will reach

adjournment for the term. The next term of Gray county



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dependent Democratic newspaper, publishing the fairly and impartially at all times and supporting editorial columns the principles which it believes right and opposing those question which it believes wrong, regardless of party polities.

#### MRS. WORLEY-COMMUNITY ASSET

Pampans mourn the passing of Mrs. Phebe A. Worley, first because she was a public spirited citizens and a civic asset to the community. Her money was the financial hub of Pampa, as far as community development was concerned. In recent years it has emanated in all directions from the bank. She also stood for humanitarian, religious and cultural values, and she invested her money in churches, hospitals, orphans' homes

There are many ranchers and farmers in Gray county who became rich, like Mrs. Worley, when black gold began to gush over the derricks, but not all of them can point to an example of philanthropic and humanitarian spending as Mrs. Worley can. For she did not squander the wealth the earth gave her. She did not waste it in riotous living, or spend it selfishly. The orphans' home awaited her check each year; the preacher relied upon her to help pay off the church debt.

Mrs Worley was a rancher at heart; a breeder of cattle, but when the oll came, she began to concentrate part of her wealth in Pampa. She did not have to do it, but she did. Other oldtimers had become rich because of their oil and many of them did not help develop the town as Mrs. Worley did.

Pampa owes a debt to Mrs. Worley who dared risk her wealth in the lean years of the depression. Her confidence in the town gave confidence. It was highly appropriate that the town in a Daily NEWS ballot elected Mrs. Worley the outstanding citizen of the year in the last election of that kind held here. She deserved the honor, and it could have been repeated for several years in a row, because she helped back Pampa financially--the most telling way.

#### PLAYING SAFE WITH HEAT

Although it announces itself a little more emphatically in some localities, a little more gently in others, that regular midsummer visitor Heat, neverthless exacts some toll from everyone, from coast to coast.

In addition to minor unpleasantness, heat may cause serious illness and even death. According to Dr. John L. Rice, New York City health commisisoner, keeping faith with three little watchwords-"Take It Easy"-is the best protection aganst these heat haards.

"Take It Easy" means moderation in eating exercising, sun-bathing, working. Meat should be eaten but once a day. Raw, leafy vegetables, salads, fruits should be conspicuous on the menu. Drink cool water, but avoid iced drinks Dress lightly, take frequent baths.

In the last three decades, New York City has cut its yearly sunstroke case total from more than 700 to a mere 34, largely through education in "taking it easy." And that seems to make it good advice for anyone

## TEX'S TOPICS Perhaps you noticed yesterday just how

evrybody was tossing in a black ball on complaining about the heat and Well, as always, they tell you it isn't weather. stuff. the heat, it's the humidity-and there should be a law against people who offer that Rind of an explanation for hot days and hot nights So, I have gone into this heat situation,

delving far into the archives to find something that will bring relief when all other methods fall. . . As usual, in this space, there is no extra charge for this service.

You know that the doctors say it is easier to stand the heat if you get plenty of sleep. However, the question right now is-how in Sam Hill can you get to sleep when the thermometer sticks around 100 all night. . Truly, it is a problem for the layman. . .But for me, it is simple, very simple. . . After conducting experiments night before last and all day yesterday, the report is ready to be made public. . . This offer carries an iron-clad guarantee. . . And for those who apply it religiously, their heat troubles are over.

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Sleeping in hot weather can be just as easy as rolling off a log, and you know how easy that is. Just try my methods, and sooner or later you'll find yourself in the arms' of Morpheus. You and Morpheus may wind up wrestling under the bed or on the rug, if you have one, but then you can't be fussy. . . The first thing to do is to undress leisurely, letting things lie where they fall. The more untidy you are, the sleepier you will become. The mere thought of picking up trousers, shoes and socks will make you vawn. This is a good sign.

Then take a fresh night-shirt out of the drawer. If you have several night-shirts, start taking them out of one drawer and putting them in another. This is very much like counting sheep, only it's called counting nightshirts. I have never tried it myself, but some of my friends, who have more than one nightshirt, say it works pretty well. . . Now place a box of crackers near your bed. For this a bedside table is desirable. If you haven't a bedside table, à chair will do. Any chair-\* \* \*

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Next, take a bath. Of course, if it isn't. Saturday night, you will not want to take a real bath. In that case, a sponge-bath is recommended. Use a wash-rag if you haven't a sponge. If you have a real aversion to spongebaths, and some people have, think about it anyway. The more you think about it. the more desirable your bed will-seem. This helps. If you take the sponge-bath, the water will cool your limbs and the exertion will make you sleepier. You can't lose, you see. So let your conscience be your guide.

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Now get into bed. Pull up the sheet to your chin to keep the hot air out. If the bed seems warm even after you've done this, give the sheet a wave and clamp it down. This will force the warm air out. Now close your eyes. Try to sleep. You try. But you can't. It's too hot You've begun to perspire. That's where the box of crackers come in Remember the crackers? . . . You reach for the box and begin to munch, or crunch. The crumbs fall all over the bed and absorb the moisture. This is supposed to make you cooler. If you have no appetite, you've overstuffed yourself again at dinner. Resolve to practice restraint next time,

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## ranch-about her dahlias and he events and important dates in her life. That was when they opened the hospital.) But there were many who tried to know her-they wanted to tell her how

they wanted to borrow money fo thousand and one reasons; they found the way to her rand in great numbers soon after the

made no headway . . . Much of her oil money has stayed in Pampa. All you have to do is to look round you-the Combs-Worley building, the Worley hospital. I

theater and other buildings in Tom Brabham h

## 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

Q. Who was the first President of the United States to toss out the first ball of the season in Washington's first big league baseball game? C. T.

A. the National Press Club's Gold-fish Bowl says that the custom started with President McKinley. Q. Do any of the radio come

Q. Do any of the radio come-dians write their own lines? E. W. A. Among those who use orig-inal material are W. C. Fields, Bob Burns, Stoopnagle and Bud, Fred Allen, Dock Rockwell, and Edgal Gergen.

Q. How much more than gold is radium worth? L. W. A. Radium is worth 25,000 times

as much as gold. Q. What became of Emmett Dalton of the robber gang? H. W. A. Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the gang, died recently. He had served a prison

term, reformed and after release worked for improved prison conditions. Q. What is the musical phrase

called which recurs whenever a cer tain person or idea is presented in opera? T. H.

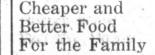
A. It is known as a leitmotif. Q. How many golf balls are sold in a year? J. W. H.

A. In 1936, approximately 1,600,-000 dozen golf balls were sold in the United States.

Q. Why isn't a Pulitzer Prize given for the best movie? H. W. A. Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University is advocating the establishment of such a prize. In a recent article in Cinema Arts he points out that when Jos-ehp Pulitzer established the prizes, films were not the dominant factor in education that they are today. He believes that motion pictures now are an influence on public thought vast enough to justify their official recognition.

Q. Where is Mount Greylock? H. Ŵ

A. It is the highest summit in Massachusetts, situated in the Berkshire Hills on the western border of the state, about five miles southwest of North Adams. A tract of about 8600 acres on the upper part of the mountain has been purchased by the state for a permanent park.



Every housekeeper is interested in providing her family with bet-ter food at lower price. One certain way to accomplish this saving and improve the family fare is to can your own fruits and vegetables. Now it the time to take advantage of cheap market prices. Send today for the 48-page booklet which outlines the latest canning methods discovered in the scientific kitchens of the Federal and State departments of Home Economics. There is no chance to go wrong if you have the proper instructions. Or-

cents to cover cost and handling.

Book a Day By BRUCE CATTON In the foreword of "Guilty in the Tropics" (Sheridan House, \$2.50). Author Edmund Whitman dedicated

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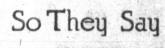
He succeeded quite well; so well, in fact, that the book leaves you with a rather vivid picture of the setting and little of the rather inconsequen tial story's plot or action. The scene is a little Central Am-

erican town, sprawling between the bright tropic sea and the lush jungle. The town smells of fish, rotten fruit and the heavy, sweet perfume of bougainvillae; it swarms with a motley population — barefoot, lazy soldiers, inscrutable, thin-lipped Indians, fuil-bosomed girls with lum-inous dark eyes, huge Jamaican negroes

Against this background the author tells the story of a young Am- ) erican who kills a native in selfdefense and of the American's ad-ventures with Central American jus-

tice, friendship and love. Whitman has a nice flair for his characters—Fidel, the chap with the "surprised-looking toes;" Rosita, "as beautiful and as natural as water and as necessary;" the command-ant, "thin and cruel as his own quirt." The style is simple. The au-thor uses no tricks of writing, but he splashes the bright colors of his locale with broad strokes that obviously must come from intimate as

sociation. No best seller, "Guilty in the Tropics" is good for a brief trip away from city lights and main streets into a land that is pictured romantically and at the same time stripped of its romance.-B. N.



I slipped on a step at home and sprained both ankles .-- Frank Clark. Hollywood, who crashes airplanes for the movies for a living.

When a fellow isn't hitting, he has to try everything to see if he can correct his troubles .-- Joe Medwick, of St. Louis Cardinals, who came out of a batting slump when he changed bats.

I love the boys here, but I would rather be in Texas fishing.—Vice-President John N. Garner in Washington.

We are deeply grieved about

Amelia Earhart; her loss is one which will not soon be filled, even in such a country as America.--Mik-hail Gromoff, leader of Russian trans-polar flyers

It's having memorials erected to a fellow before he's really dead that makes things strange.—Harold E. Crawford, Cleveland, O., reported killed in action during the World War



DETROIT, July 29 (P) - Henry Ford will be 74 years old tomorrow der your copy now. Enclose ten but he plans no special observance of the occasion. He said today, how-

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derricks began to go up, but they

was her money that helped build the Schnieder hotel the LaNora

to become richer than she was

Check-up and comment: With

Health? Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for New York Academy of Medicine

#### **Protective Food Substances**

Many authorities on nutrition maintain that the average adult diet is lacking in the "protective' food substances. Principal among these are calcium and vitamins A

The common sources of these substances are, for calcium and vitamin A. milk and milk foods, and for vitamin D, as well also as for vitamin A, the fish oils, notably

cod liver and haliver. To date the protest of our nutrition experts seems to have made but very little dent on the dietary practices of the adult population Perhans one reason for this unresponsiveness is that the deficiencies do not result in any readily evident and gross impairment o health It is difficult for the average individual, who feels that he is get-



#### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-On the day Senator Robinson soldier of the New Deal was buried in Little Rock, Ark., there died in Oak Bluffs, Mass., one of the most militant foes of the New Deal, Dr. H. Parker Willis.

This professor of banking at Columbia university took one deep sniff of the New Deal early in its existence and thought it bad. From then on he scarcely missed an opportunity of slashing at it with pen and tongue.

But Willis was no simple paragrapher and the result was that his writings and preachings seldom enough found their way to the common fireside. He was one of the few who gave warning in advance of the 1929 debacle. He was equally vehement in denouncing New Deal theories for overcoming problems of the depression.

The "brain trust" was anathema to him. He said .

"It is amazing hey simple our industrial and trade mechanisms are to the advocates of 'planned economy.' Hearing them expound their over-simplified doctrines of arbitrary increases in wages and prices and of the benefits supposed to flow therefrom, one would suppose it possible to raise the prices in the one branch of industry without at the same time raising the costs in another."

Willis was in his early 40's when he and Senator Glass drafted the Federal Reserve act. He became secretary of the Reserve board and later director of research, and continued as consulting economist until the time of his death.

Early in the board's existence he detected and denounced the increased sway of the treasury department over Federal Reserve policies. Senator Glass similarly came to be a critic of this tendency and sought to end it with the banking act of 1935 by removing the secretary of the treasury from ex-officio membership on the Reserve board. He accomplished removal but certainly the treasury's increasing domination of the national credit and monetary systems was not abated.

Willis' reputation as a financial adviser rought him to Washington as a consultant, lly, even after the advent of the New Deal. He had a hand in drafting the banking act of 1933. Frequently he was called abroad,

You stop munching, or crunching. Your arms lie idle. Your legs do nothing. Your eyes are glassy. You close your eyes and start to count sheep. Don't be a tenderfoot sheepcounter. Round up sheep that have been sheared. Fat, woolly sheep will only make you hotter. Have a pool of water on the other side of the fence that they jump over. Water is a great cooling force. If you took the sponge bath you know that. Remember the sponge bath? . . . Give up? Okay-get out of bed and try to find a good book. Remember, "an idle mind is the devil's workshop." Be calm, and concentrate on your reading. Morpheus will come to you in his own sweet time-probably in the office next day.

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See how a master mind works things like that out for you. . . You' should be deeply grateful for this free-of-charge hot weather tip. . . Who else can you think of right now who would go to all this trouble to cool you off at night? Think hard. . . You can't think of a single person, can you? . . . No sir, there are countless thousands--count 'em, if you think otherwise-who don't care a hang whether you cool off at night or not. ... Please don't forget that, and the next time you get hot and can't figure out what to do -the whole thing will be simplified if you have taken these instructions and have pasted them on the boudoir wall for handy refer-Who's crazy? . . . It must be the ence.



FIVE YEARS AGO

Jim Collins had a "shiner" from a handball game on the Methodist picnic. A shower was given for Miss Elizabeth Cullum, bride-elect of L. N. Atchison.

and his analytical writings about the American financial scene were in demand in Europe as much as here. He was author of something near a five-foot shelf of books on banking and finance.

If ever there was a financial writer who had a "panic in his breastle" about the Roosevelt administration, it was Willis. To him dictatorship or something akin to it, lurked in well nigh every move.

George Gershwin gone, who are our modern composers whose music has chance to become classics? Off hand, I would name two-Jerome Kerns and Vincent Youmans. Ironically, Youman's greatest success through failure. He wrote "Great Day," a show that was a complete flop, yet the score contained a dozen numbers which, individually, were gems . . . The best known, perhaps, is "Without a Song." Kerns, too, is out in the blue. Un corroded by the acid of years, his "Show Boat" score has long since entered the classical lists. Profit and loss: Flourishing a

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Melton's cabbage ranch cost hin

Obituary: Court actions point the

road back for vaudeville, with bur-

lesque having its teeth pulled, and

the glamor-houses of 42nd street be-

ing stripped of their nudes and made

ready for the comeback of hoofers.

That excited chatter you hear, like

swarm of parrots in a jungle glade,

is just the elated chirping of hun-

dreds of vaudeville actors, stranded

these many seasons, dusting off their

cloggs and limbering up for the old

\$35.000 cash!

five-a-day!

brace of infirm \$2 bank notes, write Willard Keefe returned from the race track in a jubilant mood. won \$4." he cried. "As I did not lose my usual \$25, that puts me \$29 ahead for the day.

As he went on to describe his win-"system" the maid informed ning him his office was on the wire:

"Bill," cried the voice at the other end "I've been trying to reach you all afternoon. There was a quick rewrite on a radio sketch which would have paid you \$200. You could have it in an hour. But we couldn't wait: we gave it to someone else.' Naturally, Keefe is no longer jubilant. Minus his "\$29 gain." he gloomrealizes that he is the loser by \$196. Moral: develop intuition and stay home on the days people call! Our true story for today: In the early 50's is a maker of keys. He is able to open any lock. In the dead of night or the middle of the day receives frantic requests from people to help them out of diffi-

culties. You know, a child locked in a clothes press, a man unable to open his trunk, etc. Finally came a call from a beauty salon and their was a great deal of good-natured exasperation in the

proprietor's voice as she urged him to hurry. "There is a lady here and something is the matter with the zipper on her corset," she explained, 'and we can't do a thing with it." Hurrying over, he found the patron in an annoved state of mind. But she wasn't half so annoyed as he was surprised. The woman with the offending zipper was his ex-wifewhom he hadn't seen in three years!

'MR. SANTA CRUZ' HAS NAME TROUBLE SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (#)--When Felix Santa Cruz is asked his name, they often reply: "Yes, yes, I know you live here,

But what's name?" As a transportation employe, Mr. But

Santa Cruz oftens gets into con-fused circumstances because he is a namesake of this well-known seaside resort.

favorite preacher, is coming back to preach her funeral in the church she helped pay for ... But

she took more pride in her fine cattle than in anything else. She realized a life-long ambition ast year when her Carlos Domine became grand champion bull. So t heart, despite a complex civilization, she remained a vesterner, a pioneer rancher.

beloved by her children and grand-children and those who knew her.

-Around-Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - Edward Everett Horton has had an reprieve. His prospective heartbreak has been relieved. For a while yet his listening ear will be soothed by the music of hammer and saw. For Eddie things looked sad for a

time there. With increasing apprehension he had been waiting for the final blow of the hammer which would proclaim the end of his most colossal private production. Eddie's Encino estate, his enormous toy and his joy of life, would be finished. There would be no more rooms to add, no more ells to tack on, no more trees to plant, just nothing more to

Horton's estate has been in process of construction these many years. Throughout the depression he kept a crew of carpenters busy doing things to it. It is one of the colony's show places, a large rambling af-fair, furnished and decorated with authentic art objects and authentic reproductions of those he couldn't obtain in the originals. He has no sales resistance. But within a month the end would have come. There would have been no more puttering to do, no more conferences with architects and decorators. The sky was dark and the

goose hung low. Then in the nick of time, gallop-

ing on thundering hoofs like a west-ern Gero, came an idea. Telling about it, he lets his enthusiasm trackle through his make-up, even in the elegant knee-hes of a "Great Garrick" charand

hater he looks the role of modern, found the eight-acre plot adng his own available. He bought

ting along pretty well, to visualize how much better he might feel, and be, were he to improve his diet by the inclusion of more milk and milk foods, and by consuming added portions of vegetables.

Though medical research and clinical experience have brought forth evidences to back up the contention of the nutrition authorities that the average adult diet is defective, these proofs have not been sensational Nevertheless, their cumulative significance must not be overlooked.

St. Mary Abbots hospital in London recently issued a report on i study conducted during 1936 on the effect of calcium and vitamins A and D on the incidence of preg-nancy toxemia. Though this study deals with the pregnant woman, it has a significance bearing on the general subject of adult nutrition. For, it is argued, if the average adult dietary is adequate, the extra nutritional burden placed upon the pregnant woman should seriously tax her resources. On the other hand, if pregnancy does tax her resources, then there is warrant to assume that the intake of the protective substances of the average adult is not adequate

In this study 100 pregnant wo-men were divided into two groups, one of which was few extra quantities of foods containing calcium and vitamins A and D. The other did not receive these. The results were impressive for the first group, compared to the second, which suf fered only half the number of toxic symptoms.

Already he is planning and plotting. First enterprise will be "a most pretentious barn." After that—but with eight acres in which to expand, why worry about the future?

Light-Hearted Ghosts

If Hal Roach missed on previous attempts at Class-A features, "Topper" atones. It puts the former tworeel king in the big time, tossing reason and sanity overboard with merry ha-ha, a sophisticated giggle and the most convincing techenical tricks yet seen on the screen. The late Thorne Smith wrote it, and the picture for the first time his homor to celluloid, which mean that if you belteve ghosts should be serious you'd better stay away. Ro-land Young is tops as "Topper," Con-stance Bennett and Cary Grant (ald-ed by technical man Roy Seawright) are amusing, and Alan Mowbray is now my favorite butler. Also effectively present are Billie Burke, Eu-gene Pallette, and Arthur Lake, who is seen again after a long absence. Norman Z. McLeod directed.

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Use this coupon ever, that he is looking forward to a vedding anniversary eight months USE THIS COUPON. hence. The Pampa Daily NEWS "I have never really celebrated a Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, birthday," Ford explained. "I guess I never gave the occasion much Washington, D. C. thought. I always kept myself so I enclose herewith TEN CENTS busy with my work that I had very in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the book-let, CANNING AND PRESERVlittle time to celebrate. 'We'll save the celebration until Mrs. Ford's birthday next year," he added. "Then we can also celebrate ING. our golden anniversary. We were Name..... married on her birthday 49 years Street.... In the interview, Ford expressed City..... optimism for industry, predicted that the "present mess" would do the country more good than most people expect," and observed that disillusionment can be an excellent teacher

SIDE GLANCES





"Whose turn is it to stay in by the phone in case some of those dopes get big-hearted enough to ask us for a date?

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## FOREIGN STARS GO TO AMARILLO TENNIS GLUB SEMI-FINALS WILL HOLD TOURNAMEN

AMARILLO, July 29 (A)-Dates SEA BRIGHT N J. July 29 (P)-Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese national for the Tri-State Tennis Tourna-singles tennis champion, and Jad- ment, revived by the Amarillo Tenwiga Jedrzejowska, winner of the nis Club this year after a six-year Polish women's championship for lapse, have been set for August 13-

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toric Sea Bright invitation tennis Booth Tarkington

Never has a foreign net star won Observes Birthday the right to have his name engraved on the Sea Bright bowls.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., July 29 Yamagishi gained the semi-finals vesterday by defeating Gardnar Mul-low of Miami, 6-2, 7-5.

pense of Mrs. John Van Ryn.

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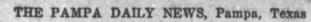
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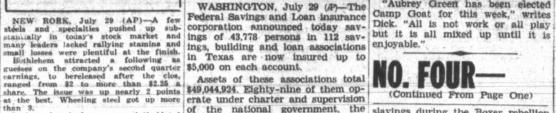


### Ladies' Hats



FEDERAL SAVINGS AND quartered in emergency encamp-ments behind the embassy com-LOAN ANNOUNCE ASSETS ued From Page One pound gates. feature with each troop taking turn Not a Chinese soldier remained Preparing an interesting program. "Aubrey Green has been elected within the former capital or its WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-The

were filled in.



of the national government, the slayings during the Boxer rebellion d corporation said, and are required to of 1900. partly by misgivings regarding an early adjournment of congress and growing seriousness of war news from the far are state-chartered and have met American commercial investments

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Pelping. The attack was sudden, swift and strong. It drove the Japanese from might come with the central Chi-Tientsin's three key failroad sta-tions and the Japanese concession, might spread beyond north China. tury ago. <sup>53%</sup> ion Bill, with but one exception. "The teacher aid was handled nicely," he said, "Teachers' salaries precipitating furious-Japanese aer-ial and artillery bombardment of being dispatched to China and the 1514 having been increased, and high the city. school tuition was handled fine.

army mysteriously withdrew from military secrets protection laws.

Tientsin.



MADISON, Wis., July 29 (AP)envirans. Peiping's lacework of bar-ricades was ripped down and newly-dug trenches in the main streets Leonard, white-haired University of newspaper job today, William Ellery Leonard, white-haired University of

A new champion reared his head were filled in. One report ascribed the with-drawal to a pre-arranged Sino-Jap-him escape his strange "phobic pri-the drawal to a pre-arranged Sino-Jap-him escape his strange "phobic pri-shot out on the sheriff department's anese understanding to . end the son." new pistol range on the Pampa pole "I shall put myself in the hands grounds

er suggested the 37th division had of a psychiatrist and tell him to He is W. C. Dillman, of the city made a strategic retreat to join take me anywhere and do any-the main Chinese forces toward thing he thinks best, if only he can offermeon to townle Denuity Sherifer cure me," the Milwaukee Sentinel O. T. Lindsey's high mark of 89 quoted Professor Leonard.

which stood for only one day. Equalling this new high mark was The 61-year-old poet remained close to his home in the Univers-Ray A. Fletcher, a private citizen, who proved to the officers of the law ity residential district, chained by Chinese resistance at Peiping, ac-cused leaders of a "coup d'etat to a fear of travel which he traced that he is no slouch with a pistol, to a childhood scare, as Grace Golhimself. den Leonard 29, the girl he mar-

After Dillman set the new mark, ried two years ago, began looking Chinese shore batteries opened for a chance to get into advertis-Mr. Fletcher stepped up and cracked down on the target at 25 yards and ing work or book reviewing. Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann scored another 93 in a possible 100 out of ten shots. severed their marriage ties yester-

Sheriff Earl Talley is making no city and land forces attempted to no longer bear hearing the Profesday after she testified she could comment on the current pistol duel for high scores. But, he is awaiting the arrival of a new pistol, ordered sor call her profane names and tell people she was insane. The Sentinel said it learned from ten days ago. "When that gets here." the sher-

Leonard his wife had obtained a \$4,300 property settlement with her iff said today, "I'll show 'em a thing or two."

The world consumes about 1,000 tons of iodine annually, three times Hay Fever

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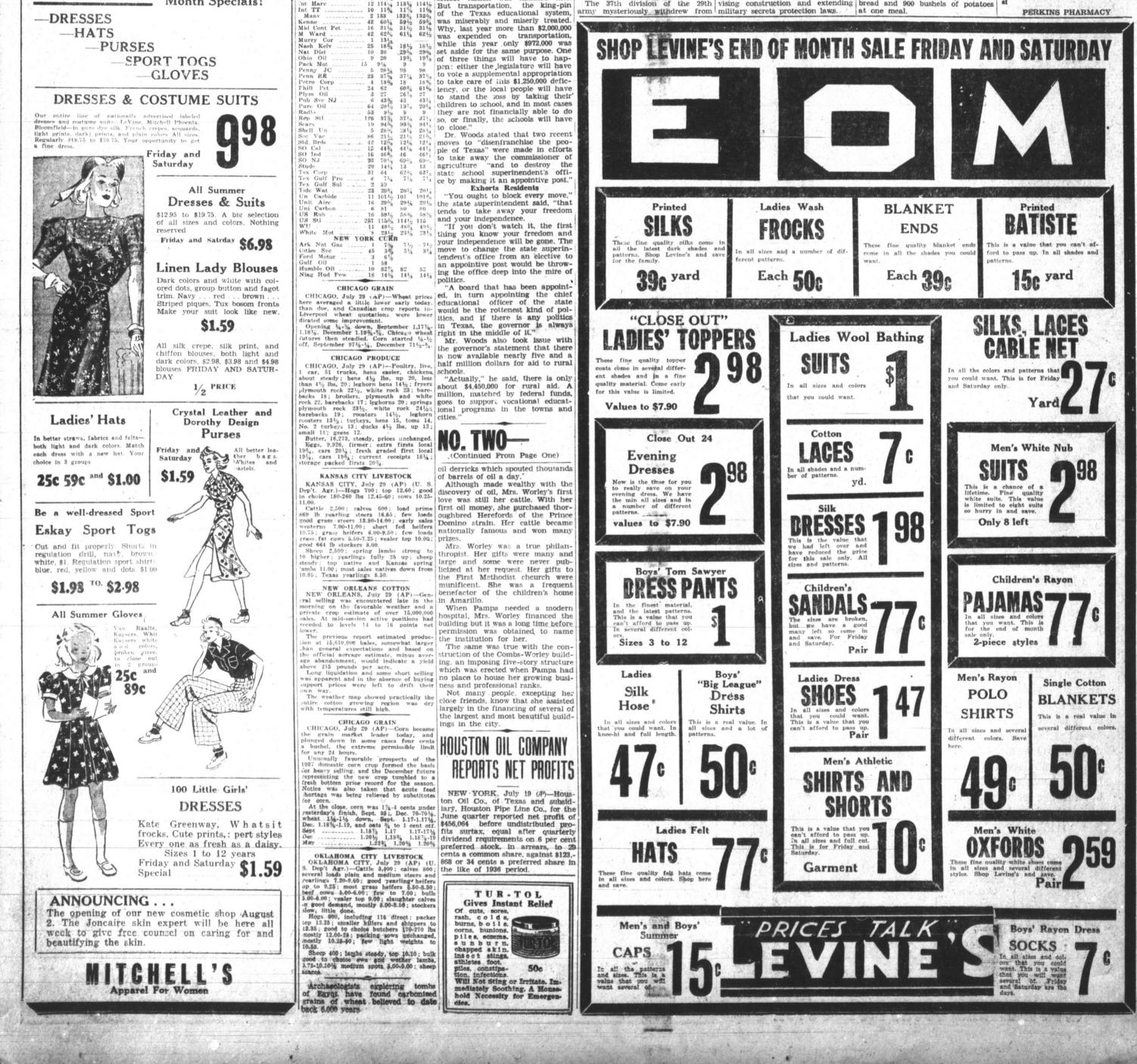
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Betrayal Charged

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#### THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1937.

# **4 GAMES TO OPEN PANHANDLE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT HERE TONIGHT**

**STOCK CAR RACE TO BE HELD** 

Oilers failed to register in their half

Dailey allowed the Redbirds only

eight hits and fanned eight while

walking only one. Bespectacled Andy Bednar was nicked for 10 hits, fan-

Sain Gets Pair

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Totals PAMPA PAGE SEVEN

**Pressure Really** Gets Heavy When **Pitching Perfect** 

HE SCHEDILED WASHINGTON, July 29 (A)-Take it from four American leaguers who have hurled no hit games, the pressure really gets heavy in those las few innings of a perfect pitching nob. Three of them-Vernon Kennedy and Bill Dietrich of Chicago, who pitched this season's only no hitter against St. Louis June 1, and Wes Ferrel of Washington — thought Tonight the lid will be lifted on the second Panhandle district almost to the end an early inning softball tournament with two games at Road Runner park and another pair of games at Recre-ational park. Twenty-five of the scratch hit had spoiled things. Ted Lyons of Chicago, the fourth, saw a one-handed stab of the last ball

ave his game. "You have more control and more stuff' than usual such days." said Lyons, who earned a "perfect" game against Boston in 1926.

LEADERS

July 31, Road Runner Park

July 31, Recreational Park

team to represent the Panhandle at the state tournament in Overton, with expenses paid.

best softball teams in the Pan-handle have entered the tour-

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The tournament will be staged by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and District Commisiontime a ball is hit." er Jack Kretsinger. Entry fee for each team will be two new official Goldsmith NB balls, to be placed and the hands of the umpire-in-banged one far off first base but Sam Dailey thew a home run ball and the hands of the umpire-inhanded catch. chief before play.

Games on Time

Games will be called at 8:15 o'clock with teams being allowed 15 made ag minutes to have their 10 men on Dietrich. the diamond ready to begin play. Only 15 minutes will be allowed be-31, 1935. tween games.

for men. Players and their wives Dietrich. will be admitted free to games in which they participate but on off nights they will pay regular admission.

Official umpires will be Snider and Hineman with members of the Jaycees acting as base umpires. The umpire-in-chief will be in command of the field during play and his

word will be law. Wide List of Entries Entries have been received from cósky, Beaumont, 90. Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Panhan-die, Skellytown, Canadian, LeFors Oklahoma City, 141. and McLean. Opening the tournament at Road York, Tulsa, 36. Runner park tonight will be the Panhandle Laundy team, manager difference of the soon after losing his managerial post by Skeet Gibson, and the entry from Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, Alexander is manager of the Panhandle Laundy team, manages by Skeet Gibson, and the entry from Canadian. The second game will Forvice of Pampa meet-Stolen bases: Christman, Beau-Stolen bases: Christman, Beau-Stolen bases: Christman, Beau-Canadian. The second game was see Cities Service of Pampa meet-ing Clasby Dusters of Pampa. Out mont. 30; Levey, Dallas, 25. Runs batted in: Peel, Ft. Worth, Runs batted in: Peel, Ft. Worth, St. ing Clasby Dusters of Pampa. Out at Recreational park, King Oil of Pampa and Gerhart Creamery will 103, Easterling, Oklahoma City, 85. Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston, 2010 Ft Worth, 217. open pany of Amarillo and Universal Oliers of Panhandle in the limelight. Texaco is reported to have two of the best is reported to have two of the best to appear on Pan-Cames won: Hillin, Touchstone, Strikeouts: Grodzicki, pitchers ever to appear on Pan-handle softball diamonds.

First Round Schedule Four games will be played tomor- Pampa. Pampa. Danciger, Pampa vs Gulf, Borger. Teams wi two defeats. row night and on each succeeding July 30, Recreational Park Shamrock Oil, LeFors, vs Coltexo night, excepting Sunday, until the tournament reaches the semi-final rounds of play when games will be A". LeFors. cut down. Schedule of first round of play, Harris Food, Pampa vs Skelly Oil Skellytown

with the first game scheduled for 8:15 o'clock at each park, follows: July 29, Road Runner Park Panhandle Laundry, Amarillo, vs Pampa. Canadian. Bros. Refinery, McLean. Citles Service, Pampa, vs Clasby Dusters, Pampa. July 29, Recreational Park Service Station, Borger.

King Oil, Pampa, vs Gerhart Creamery, Pampa. Texaco Firechiefs, Amarillo, vs Universal Oilers, Panhandle. July 30, Road Runner Park

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Jaycee Juniors, Pampa. x — Robert-Olver of Amarillo Leftovers, Pampa vs Texas Co., second round.



THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1937

**Oilers Drive To Denver After Losing To Sooners** 

The Pampa Oilers and the Union Pacific Railroaders of Kansas City, Mo., will play the 3 o'clock game in "Then nervousness gets you in the the Denver Post baseball tournalate innings and you begin to give

ment on Saturday afternoon, acmore thought to every pitch. Your cording to a telegram received here heart jumps into your mouth each this morning from Harold Miller, business manager of the Ollers. The last batter against Lyons With last night's game in the bag,

anded catch. Early inning bingles, which could Okla., Redbirds, 5 to 3, in 10 innings be catalogued as hits or errors, were here. After the game the two teams made against Ferrell Kennedy and left for Denver, planning to drive all night in order to miss the heat Kennedy won from Cleveland, Aug. of today.

**Baugh Receives Mention** A running catch by Al Simmons Admission will be 10 cents for saved Kennedy while Hank Bonura Admission will be 10 cents for saved Kennedy while Hank Bonura romen and children and 15 cents made a couple of timely stops to help its baseball team.

Houston,

DENVER, July 29 (AP)-Such well-TEXAS LEAGUE known sports figures as Rogers Hornsby, Grover Cleveland Alexander and "Slinging Sammy" Baugh

tournament opened this afternoon. Peel, Ft. Worth, .387; Sperry, Ok-Runs: Peel, Ft. Worth, 93; Mc-Hits: Peel, Ft. Worth, 157; Keesey, who play with blood in their eye-that's the way I play," will patrol Huffman, lb Two base hits: Peel, Ft. Worth, 44;

first base for the Denver Bay Re-finers team. The "Rajah" came here Bednar, p Alexander is manager of the McNabb, cf ... Springfield, Ill. team which was che-Bondurant, 2b duled to meet the Denver American Sain, c Beauty outfit at 1 p. m., mountain Scaling, rf standard time, today in the opening Hale, 3b

standard time, today in the opening tussle. Baugh, who forward passed himself to fame at Texas Christian University is third baseman for the constraint of t Beason, ss ..... 5 1 0 2 3 1 Dailey, p ...... 4 0 1 1 2 1 Totals ...... 41 3 10 30 11 3 University, is third baseman for the Beason, ss Pampa, Texas, Oilers. Games won: Hillin, Oklahoma Following the Springfield-Denver City, 19; Touchstone, Oklahoma game, the Huber Carbon team of

Score by innings: Borger Texas, was booked to meet the Leyden, Colo., Miners at 3 p. m. Seminole ..... 010 000 002 2-5 Teams will be eliminated after

**Homers Win Game** 

July 31, Road Runner Park Phillips, Pampa, vs Stanolind, Pampa. Coltexo "B", LeFors, vs Smith Coltexo "B", LeFors, vs Smith

Lobaugh's single, a charity to second on Sain's error and a nice scoring John Henry Lott caught a 42-Taylor Grocery, Amarillo, vs Rig play when Dailey covered first him-self on Pike's slow roller put the cently to become the section's first 6-1.

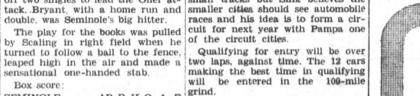
Borden's Creamery, Amarillo, vs aycee Juniors, Pampa. set on Pike's slow router put the centry to become an accessful 'gator hunter of 1937. x = Robert-Olver of Amarillo draws bye. Winner Panhandle Laun dry-Canadian game draws bye in second round. Substantial base line to end the rally. The

WILL GRAPPLE

Senor Pancho El Pulpo of Mexico City, D. F., didn't make much of a hit with Pampa fans on Monday night when he abused little Tex Hager and as a result Promoter Cliff Chambers had been asked to bring the Mexican back on next Monday night against a real battler. It has been arranged and Gust Johnson will try to tame Pulpo on Monday night. The big finale will have a real sup-**IN PAMPA SUNDAY AFTERNOON** porting card when Olie Erickson, plodding Swede, takes on the one nd only Frank Wolff of Detroit, known as the Frenkenstein of the Captain Billy Sink, nationally mat, in the semi-final.

Opening the card will be the likknown race driver, stunter, former known race driver, sumer, former Hell-diver and aviator, is turning promoter. He is now in Pampa and on Sunday afternoon at Rec-reational park, Sink will present able Tex Hager and the popular Tarzan Krause, deaf mute. Johnson is the fair-haired boy who defeated John Nemanic in the a 100-mile stock car race. main event last week. Although

Stock cars of all makes will be Johnson likes the going to be scienentered with the deadline 6 p. m. tific, he can get as tough as the Saturday. A race of that distance next one and he will probably have



grind. 0 Scheduled to enter are Leo Dickerson of Lawton, Okla., Stanley Krupricka and maybe other out-of-

town racers. Admission to the race will be only 3 0 0 2 6 2 25 cents.

.... 4 0 0 14 2 0 Preceding the 100-mile grind, Sink 4 0 0 0 4 0 will put on a demonstration from his p 4 0 1 0 2 0 Hell-diving days. He has not yet 39 5 8 20 18 3 decided what it will be. Sink received his title of captain in Cent-1 the service of various republics. He 0 lost his arm in an air battle and since then has been a daredevil.

# YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Frank Demarce, Cubs—Hit homer,

Pampa ..... 001 002 000 0—3 Summary: Runs batted in— Huff- in 7-5 win over Dodgers. man, Pike, Warren 2, Bryant, Sain. Buddy Lewis, Senators-Hit tri-

Home runs— Warren, Bryant. Two-base hits— Pike, Johnson. Bryant, runs across, and scored three him-Going into the ninth with a two run lead, Bryant, the first batter, fice hits-Brickell. Double play-Hale Elden Auker, Tigers-Handcu Elden Auker, Tigers-Handcuf-

in 8-4 victory over Cardinals. Peaches Davis, Reds—Fanned four

Ace Parker, Athletics-Drove in four runs with homer and two sin-

great, who runs to the ropes, whines, tling work here that he would give fans new faces.

Wolff will be making his first appearance in the Panhandle here on Monday night. Promoter Chambers announced when he started the wres-stewardesses.





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were cast in prominent roles at the 22nd annual Denver Post baseball Sixteen teams from six states were here to try for cash prizes to be Lobaugh, ss ..... 5 1 1 3 2 handed out at the close of the tour- Pike, rf ....... 5 0 1 1 0 handed out at the close of the tour-ney. Aug. 9. Last year these totaled Bryant, cf 
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