lany Transocean Pilots Are Gathering at Harbor Grace

ONE PAIR IS WAITING FOR **GOOD REPOR**

Dr. James Kimball Watches Weather Preparatory to Giving His Valued Sign **Approving Fliers' Takeoff**

POST IS MOVING

Oklahomans Are to Attempt Long Hop to Croydon; Injury to Miss Nichols Like-ly to Cancel Plans.

BULLETIN HARBOR GRACE N. F., June 23. (AP).-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty of Oklahoma City, Okla., hopped off for Berlin, Germany, from the flying field here at 4:57 p. m., Newfound-land Daylight Time.

The fliers took off but a few hours after they had flown here from Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Their take-off was without event and they soared off oceanward with Berlin as their goal.

The circumstances surrounding their arrival and take-off made the flight one of the most hasty in the history of transoceanic flights. No sooner had the fliers landed than they began making preparations for a take-off. They ate a hasty meal, rushed back to the flying field, supervised the refueling of their plane, the "Winnie Mae," inspected it, warmed it up and hopped. They were even too busy to pose for photographers, and evidently gave little or no thought to weather condi-*tions.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 23. (P)-Wiley Post and Harold Gat-ty landed here from New York at 1:17 (Newfoundland daylight time) on their flight around the world. way company necessary right-of-way for the Childress-Pampa line in Shamrock and in Wheeler coun-ty, it was announced here this They took off from New York at 3:56 EST). They planned to stay morning by Geo. W. Briggs, B. C. D. here just long enough to refuel and then start the long grind across the manager here. Mr. Briggs talked with a Shamocean to London

HARBOR CRACE, N. F., June 23. (AP)—Otto Hillig of Liberty, N. Y., and his pilot, Holger Hoiriis, who arrived at Harbor Grace yesterday day, when it was announced that and his plot, Hoiger Hoirn's, who is that constantiate and yester is the southwest knew index is and constant of the generosity of an arrived at Harbor Grace yesterday day, when it was announced that Spanish he would not he serving a constant of the southwest knew index is and constant of the generosity of an arrived at Harbor Grace yesterday day, when it was announced that Spanish he would not he serving a constant of the southwest knew index is and constant of the generosity of an arrived at Harbor Grace yesterday day, when it was announced that Spanish he would not he serving a ments have flaunted their Spanish constitution and flaunted their Spanish is the flaunted their Spanish is t today awaited favorable weather for their take-off.

Word from Dr. James H. Kimball, to send in their guarantee today. New York meteorologist, will prob-



Germany Builds World's Largest Land Plane



Germany's latest bid for leadership in airplane design is the giant machine shown here—the largest land plane in the world. It is a Lufthansa Junkers, recently completed and sent on a test flight to Croyden Airport, England, where you see her here. The G-38, as it is called. is powered by four motors. Quar-ters for 14 passengers and a crew of six occupy part of the leading edge of the extremely thick wing where it meets the fuselage.

Shamrock Is at Rail Goal

Similar Guarantee Must Be **Mexican Trusty Has Hobby of Trying** Made Denver Line By Pampa At Once. Shamrock yesterday guaranteed the Fort Worth and Denver Rail-

For the time being, Joe Ortiz is can youths would not have been penses has built around the United

a Mexican with a purpose. He has slain. a passion for wanting habitues of Joe is a trusty; he operates the stopped trading, and keeps Europe the courthouse, including officers, elevator in the courthouse. He can lawyers, and newsmen, to learn understand English but cannot wanting habitues for the courthouse is the stopped trading and retaliates in the courter of the newsmen, to learn and the court of the retained to the stopped trading and retaliates in the courter of the stopped trading and retaliates in the courter of the stopped trading to th Spanish-pure Castilian, he speci- speak it so well. But recently he every way possible.

rock citizen by telephone. The drive fies. Joe also is interested in men insists on speaking Spanish and translating it to his passengers in For one thing he believes that if English. Here lately, officers of the stitutional way. Americans would citizens of the southwest knew more sheriff's and constable's depart- gladly match the generosity of all

raise the remainder of their fund as much Spanish as some Texas talking Spanish better than he does at a mass meeting yesterday, and Rangers Joe knows, the two Mexi- before the summer is over."

HE DECLARES SIZE OF COUNTRY CLUB GOLF **COURSE WILL BE DOUBLED AT CONGRESS** IS **ONE TO DECIDE** Immediate construction of nine

additional holes at the Pampa Country club golf course was an-Hoover Generosity to Peoples of Other Lands Asnounced today. serted to Be Unlike His

Plans are complete for making Lack of Aid to Farmers. the 18-hole course one of the best in the Panhandle. The club some DEBT PLAN GOOD time ago purchased land on which

ontemplated.

Another "First

Load" of Wheat

Is Received Here

to carry the additional holes to the north But Congressman Says Con-The layout is being re-designed gress Alone Authorized to and it had not yet been determined

Use It; France's Reply Will Determine Success. No. 9 hole would become No. 18. Will Determine Success. With golf becoming exceptionally popular here, the club members be-PARIS, June 23. (AP)-Informalieve that nothing short of 18 holes ion in diplomatic circles indicates would be satisfactory. The new France is now working on a def-inite counter-project to the Hoonoles will be ready August 1. Erection of a clubhouse is also

ver war debt proposal which will be submitted to the cabinet tomorrow.

ABILENE, June 23. (AP)-Congressman Thos. L. Blanton, returning yesterday from Washington, wrathfully denounced the Hoover plan of a one-year moratorium on intergovernmental debts.

Asserting that Americans are more concerned "with our own six

millions walking the streets without work," Blanton called the presi-Stark & McMillen company received its first wheat of the season dent's proposal "an unprecedented usurpation of legislative power-an at the company elevator this morning. The grain tested 61 pounds to authority inherent alone in congress the bushel and brought 35 cents per -never before attempted by any bushel. other executive. It was grown on the farm of Billy

The West Texan called attention Taylor, six miles north of Pampa. to a \$900,000,000 deficit in the Mr. Taylor estimated that his aver-American treasury. He declared age yield wou'd be 18 bushels to the that "while other countries will be acre. The wheat was fully ready to granting a moratorium to Germany. cut when harvested and showed no Mr. Hoover is forcing us to grant traces of dampness.

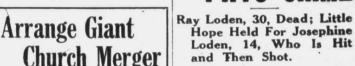
a moratorium to all countries. No Roy McMillen of the firm report-ed that the wheat harvest through-American opposes a sane tariff for revenue, such as will equalize the cost of production of American products as against all foreign countries, and such as will maintain our institutions and uphold American standards of living; but the

Hoover's debt suspension plan slain. Joe is a trusty; he operates the stopped trading, and keeps Europe the plan

Pampa Girls to

Enter T. W. C. for moratorium concerning debts for-eign countries owe us. While coneign countries owe us.

gress would likely authorize this Miss Esther Plank, Miss Evelyn



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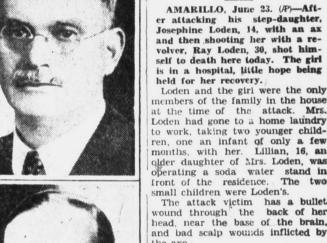
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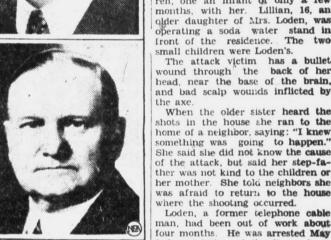




These two noted church leaders will He served 30 days in the Potter play important parts in the proplay important parts in the progational and Christian denominations at their joint national con-



OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23. (AP) City constables went to Clinton today with Nora Robertson and Clyde Tidwell, to investigate the woman's story that she had seen a man and a dead girl on a roadside near Clinton two months ago.



5 for violation of the liquor laws, and was fined \$500 in federal court. NEA Seattle Bureau. oath, and was released last Wednesday

posed organic union of the Congrevention at Seattle, Wash., June 25 Burton, above, is executive secretary of the National Council of the Congregational church and Rev. Frank G. Coffin, below, is president the general convention of the Christian church. A constitutional already has been drafted.

out most of the Pampa territory would be in full blast during the week-end. The grain has ripened unusually fast in the last few days. All gains made in the market yesto Teach Spanish to Everyone Near thousand million dollars annually grain men reported. Monday, the price shot up two cents per bushel, ing in tariff subsides to contribu-

'Hoover Generosity' "At the proper time and in a con-

ably determine the time of the start | Other towns along the which, it was indicated, might be made tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 23, (P)-Harold Gatty and Wiley Post took off at 2:56:10 a.m., cen-chamber of commerce by the small tral standard time, today for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in their monoplane "Winnie Mae of Oklahoma" on the first leg of a round the world flight. The fliers, who will relieve each other at the controls, plan to stay

in Harbor Grace about two hours to refuel, change oil and check up on the motor. The trip to Harbor

hop to Croydon, England, 2,000 miles across the Atlantic.

Sponsored by Hall The Gatty-Post enterprise is spon-sored by F. C. Hall, Oklahoma oil (See FLIERS, Page 6)

Local Elevators Change Hands as Harvest Is Begun

Purchase of the four McMurtry Grain company elevators at Pampa, Heaton, Kingsmill and Hoover by the Oklahoma Wheat Pool corpor-ation was announced yesterday by Fred McCrummen, manager of the Pampa elevator.

The purchasing company is huge concern, having 209 elevators in northern and western Oklahoma and in the Panhandle and West

L. C. McMurtry, owner of the Mc-L. C. McMurtry, owner of the Mc-Murtry Grain company, is a pioneer grain dealer in Pampa. He operated the first elevator established here. He was formerly president of the Texas Grain Dealers association. It is Mr. McCrummen's opinion that the wheat movement to ele-

vators will get under way the latter part of this week. It was estimated that harvest in the Heaton and that harvest in the Heaton and Hoover communities will be three or four days later than in this section. Combines will start circling most fields at Kingsmill the last of this week, it was said. Due to the strong, dry winds of the last week, wheat has ripened abnormally fast. Aver-age production for the Pampa ter-ritory has been placed at 15 bushels to the acre.

Need for more business men to obtain subscriptions for the Pampa

> chamber of commerce by the small group of men who have assumed the burden of raising the necessary amount. The right-of-way committee is considering calling another

at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of "finishing the job" opening of the trial tomorrow. of securing funds, it was announced

board of trustees of Randolph col-

ernoon, it will receive the written

Abilene as president of the board.

une 13, in which he said that he

lege of Cisco assemble here this aft-

quested to be present

LeFors Persons Are Charged in

> AMARILLO, June 23. (AP) Charges of assaulting a federal witness were filed today in federal

Federal Court

court here against Cleo Bolin and C. H. White of LeFors. Judge James C. Wilson is holding court at Lubbock and the men are in jail at Amarillo pending admission to bail. The men are charged with assaulting a witness who is said to have testified before a recent grand jury in Amarillo which returned 71 indictments for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws.

QUINN TO OFFER NO EVIDENCE UNTIL TRIAL Kilgore Man Shot in Abdomen as NEWKIRK, Okla., June 23. (AP)-Witnesses testified today to their knowledge of where Earl Quinn, ex-convict, spen the time immediately before and after the killing of Zexia and Jessie Griffith, Blackwell

Tucker, 24, of Kilgore was in a hosschool teachers, on a highway near pi' today with a bullet wound in Tonkawa December 28. Chly eight of the 42 state wit-nesses had been called at the pre-liminary hearing by the noon recess out when attacked by Tucker and out when attacked by Tucker and

and it was thought the testimony might not be concluded before noon them on an unfrequented road next them on an unfrequented road near here late last night, Quinn, charged with murder, has indicated he will offer no defense until his trial. Although the attack by the cou-



ARDMORE, Okla., June 23. (AP)-, not shoot.

A. P. Champion of defense counsel for former Deputy Sheriffs William Marvin Shilling, Carter county atwas their interest to federal land banks mass meeting in the next few days. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, charged torney, said today the state A meeting of all the railroad with murder in the slaying of two ready to begin the trial. He said President Hoover and the last con-right-of-way committees will be held Mexican students, said today a severance would be requested at the witnesses who had not appeared in

the preliminary hearing 10 days ago, had his departments prevent a sym-Guess, who accepted full responsi- when Guess and Crosby were Grace is 1,200 miles. From Newfoundland the fliers will by Mel B. Davis, general chairman. Every member is urged and re-Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, and Man-Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, and Man-Young Rubio, a kinsman The meeting was called bility as the actual slaver of Emilio for trial, but that their stories would such moratorium, and many Ameri-

Randolph College of Cisco Faces

Young Rbuio, a kinsman of Mexiuel Gomez, would be tried first, can President Ortiz Rubio, and Go-Champion said, were the severance mez, were returning to their homes rranted. Crosby, who was with Guess when dor Cortes Rubio, when accosted by granted

the youths were killed, testified at the deputies as they stopped briefly the preliminary hearing that he did at the edge of Ardmore June 7.

ABILENE, June 22. (AP)-When the justify its existence without ability

gether

He Struggles With Unknown Gunman

to pay obligations outstanding, to-

with something to recom-

France's answer to President the war debts and reparations pay-ments was awaited today as the Financial Crisis; May Be Closed

can farm homes were foreclosed.

suffering Americans at home.

"We should be charitable and gen-

French attitude, there was apparent less opposition in chamber of deputy circles than yesterday. Great Britain has forwarded its

mend that it can and will be selfernoon, it will receive the written resignation of Henry L. de Busk of he can see no hope unless some acceptance in principle" to Washington. Germany, Austria and Italy wealthy individual pays off the obhave informally approved the pro-De Busk today made public his ligations, or the churches provide etter of resignation, under date of for the school in their budgets. posals. In view of French delay in an-

Randolph is an institution of the not believe "any institution can lene. swering Washington, the world stock markets steadied down from their bullish enthusiasm of yesterday.

TODAY'S GRAIN CHICAGO, June 23. (AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 69; No. 2 hard (weevily) 66,3-4; No. 1 mixed 70.

yellow 59; No. 1 white 591-4.

changed to 7 cents setback.

Pampa wheat market top, 33 cen

European relief, at the same time Carter, Miss Fay Wingate. granting proper relief at home, this is but another example of Hoover Evelyn Zimmerman, and Miss Ruth generosity to foreign peoples at the expense of Americans, and of his who will enter Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth, when fall classes begin Sept. 16. It is expected that a number of other local girls will trymen. When American farmers, impoverished by three successive enroll, according to announcement this morning by President Tom W crop failures, resulting from unprepay Brabham. cedented drouths, could not

President Hoover and the last con-**Missing Man Is** Found on Highway closures for one year. Mr. Hoover

pathetic congress from granting GARNER, Iowa, June 23. (AP) -Sheriff E. P. Hanson of Hancock county said today that a man found bound and gagged along the road. erous to Europe and Germany. But side near Garner had been posi we should begin by first being char- tively identified as John Smith, itable and generous to our own missing Perry resident and former

farmer-labor candidate for governor. Smith disappeared last January and at one time was thought to tified that Escobar shot Donavan Hoover's proposal for suspension of have died in his burned automobile.

ments was awaited today as the French cabinet continued to study the proposals at length today but postponed its answer until tomor-row. the indicate indi

hours.

verdict.

haven't much money.

Coming Session ESCOBAR HAS Bill Ridge, Oklahoma county evidence man, said the girl told him was threatened with death if she disclosed what she had seen. Later, she said, she saw the Father-in-Law His and he told her he had buried the

When Latter Attacked girl. Him With Knife. Custer county officers also were investigating.

Escobar appeared stunned by the

The indictment charged that Es-

SAN ANTONIO, June 23. (AP)-J. Approximately \$900,000 was re-C. Escobar was found guilty of the ceived by strawberry growers of Arkansas and southern Missouri for murder of his father-in-law Thomas Donavan, and was sentenced to 40 years imprisonment today. The this season's crop. jury had deliberated nearly 17

THE WEATHER

TEXAS: Generally fair tonight "I don't know whether I'll carry and Wednesday. Light to moderate the case any further," he said, "I easterly to southerly winds on the

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight; Wedcobar shot Donavan with a pistol nesday increasing cloudiness

June 20, 1930. State witnesses tes-AND A SMILE three times, and that no weapon was PURCHASE, N, Y. (P)-Leo De The man, in an incoherent con-ersation with Sheriff Hanson, said Defense witnesses testified Esco-bition to play 300 consecutive holes

Woman Leaps Off Bridge

Unidentified Girl Lands on might possibly lead to solution of Feet at Dallas and Likely the mystery surrounding Brown's Will Live. death.

Officers said she denied she was DALLAS, June 23, (AP)-An una friend of Brown or that she had identified young woman was seriever heard of him, other than in reading the story of his mysterious ously injured this morning when she jumped head-first from a bridge death and the discovery of his body. across the Trinity river here, be-neth which was found yesterday Brown was believed slain and his body thrown from the bridge to the the body of a young man believed identified as Lewis Brown of Dallas. muddy river bottom. When found yesterday, he apparently had been The young woman was unconscious when carried to a hospital. dead about five days.

TO DEPORT AMERICAN

tiver bank. At the hospital, the woman told

but refused to explain her act. Dep-uty sheriffs who accompanied her to the hospital quizzed her in an effort to gain information which States.

Student Prisoners **Given** Paroles As Parents Collapse

KANSAS CITY, June 23. (P) — Edward E. Tate and George coley Jr. were back home today after serving two weeks of six-month terms in the Johnson county, Kans. jail for possessing and transporting liquor which officers said was in-tended for a fraternity party at Lawrence.

Tate and Tooley, University of Kansas students at the time of their arrest last Feb. 2, were paroled yes-terday after it was testified that Tooley's father, Dr. George Tooley Sr., had suffered a collapse and his mother had lost 25 pounds worrying over their son's incarceration.

Henry Will Fullingim left this aft-ernoon for a stay in Lipscomb

Hospital attendants said she was not seriously injured. She had only a few slight bruises, although the

plunge was 60 feet.

nurses her first name was "Mary," but refused to explain her act. Dep-

Corn: No. 1 mixed 581-2; No.

Carson county officers were here this morning lookig for 70 well-bred Barred Rock chickens stolen from

M. A. Dunaway at Panhandle

ple felled the gunman, one of the night. The chicks were about one shots fired by him sent a bullet month old.

DALLAS, June 23. (AP)-C. L. into Tucker's abdomen Mrs. Tucker rushed her husband to a hospital. She told officers the gunman was left sprawling on the CHICKENS ARE STOLEN

Oats: No. 2 white 271-2@28; No.

cents down, corn 1@15-8 off, oats at 3-8 decline and provisions un-

White 273-4. Wheat closed unsettled 11-4@17-8 on her feet in the soft mud of the

MONTREAL, June 23. (AP)-A vigorous fight by Marvin James (Big Jim) Clark, American marine en-

gineer, to escape deportation to the United States, has failed in superior court here. Justice P. Counsines

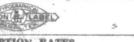
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

That question, honestly put, set me thinking. back?'

ment has been rapid. This development has come largely from oil and gas. These valuable assets, like others are we know, blossom like a desert flower in the morning, has been the history of many, such towns.

all Texas. This country is capable of developing to a

per cent drilled out. Despite east Texas or any other field. Gray county crude is good crude, and it will be developed. This should be over a period of years and with

will not only give us a good payroll, but stabilize values stamps running in denomination from one-half a cent to tatives of the commission are negotiating now with a and breed confidence in our city. 10 cents.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

It is impossible in this brief space to write of Pampa's advantages, but those mentioned above are suf-man Sol Bloom , director of the George Washington ficient to give confidence in every citizen of Pampa that Bicentennial Commission. their faith is well founded.

"I predict," he says, "that more than 250,000,000 With such assets, Pampa can and will be a real city. But it is up to us. When our High School football team gets a little behind in a game, what does the pep squad do? Hide their faces, and turn away? No, they



By RODNEY DUTCHER

on all of the quarters and of course it already is on all to their time-tables.

squad do? Hide their faces, and turn away? No, they get up on their feet and yell with more vigor, "PAMPA, FIGHT." How about it?—Pamphlet distributed at Cham-ber of Commerce luncheon yesterday.

at him Every telegraph blank will bear a Washington pic-ture, one is advised at the commission's headquarters. Special posters of the old gentleman will be stuck up in very one of 49,281 postoffices. Separate posters are being officially made for all railroad stations in addition to those which railroads themselves will devise to stimu- their lodges. late travel to historic shrines.

have to be living out in the woods without any money. immortal George on their menus and some of the very has tipped off the millers, packers, electric refrigerator The mint will start putting Washington's portrait largest railroads have promised to do the same thing makers, gun manufacturers, automobile companies and

view to having every telephone directory in the country carry a similar cover next year.

Five-and-ten-cent stores will sell for a dime handsome little framed portraits. A host of firms are al-ready designing innumerable barners, badges, buttons, plaques, blotters, silk goods for dresses, almanacs, school books and other books—all of which will bear some sort of a likeness of George. The com gives advice and approves.

The big calendar companies will make 1932 bicen-tennial calendars and if you get a free calendar from your favorite insurance company, railroad, delicatessen dealer or bank with a brief biography of the great man and one or 12 scenes taken from his life you can thank the congress which decided that 1932 ought to be celebrated in a big way and the commission which has been whooping it up.

The Masons are getting out a poster caller "George" Washington the Mason" which will be placed in all

And the ads of 1932-did you know that George By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON June 22. (NEA).—If you can keep George Washington out of your sight next year you'll have to be living out in the words withent year you'll many others that such themes furnish swell ideas for

the dollar bills. It is also on all the two-cent stamps and just because next year is 1932 the postoffice will put bears the reproduction of a George Washington bust a different picture of George on each of the other 11 along with a reminder of the bicentennial and represent copies of Washington pictures.

As Bloom suggests, that probably means billions of







On the day of the wedding, roomsmen must be at the church at least an hour before the schedd time to welcome guests and

of

The couple left for a trip to the July 1 at 2310 Edgemere street,



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PAGE FOUR



Vic Frasier Was Following Cotton Plow Year Ago-Doubles in Fourth.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. ed Press Sports Writer.

A year ago Vic Frasier was spend-ing most of his waking hours fol-lowing a brace of mules down the cotton rows on his farm in East He had jumped the Chicago Sox some months previously for the simple reason he found him-self lonesone in the midwest me-

Yesterday the husky young righthander turned the Philadelphia Athletics back with six hits and helped his teammates bat out an 8 Philadelphia to 2 victory over the world champions. His double in the fourth with the bases loaded drove in the ning runs.

Rookie pitchers, incidentally, have handed the A's two of their four defeats this month. Wallace Heb-ert, the Browns' southpaw "find," opped them ten days ago.

Yesterday's defeat cut a half game from the champions' lead as rain held Washington idle at Cleveland. The third place New York Yankees fell further back in the race, the result of a 14 to 10 drubbing from the St. Louis Browns.

Danny MacFayden pitched steady ball in the pinches to give the Bos-ton Red Sox their second straight Detroit, 7 to 2.

Louis continued to encounter in the east. Jumbo Jim Elliott, pitching his third game in five days for the Phils, handed the Na-tional league leaders their fourth defat in their last five games. Homers by Chuck Klein and Pinky Whitney featured the 7 to 3 tri-

Rogers Hornsby hit his eleventh homer of the year with two on to help Chicago plaster the Giants, 11 to 4, and climb within a game and a half of second place.

For the second time this year, fancy base running by Fresco Thompson enabled Brooklyn to pull out with a tight one. He stole third ase in the tenth inning and scored on Babe Herman's roller to Granth-am to give the Flatbush flock a 3

to 2 decision over Pittsburgh. A scheduled game between the Reds and Braves at Boston was



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 11, New York 4. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 3.

	Standings			
		W.	L.	Pct.
	St. Louis	37	20	.649
	New York	34	22	.607
	Chicago	33	24	.597
	Boston	30	28	.517
	Brooklyn	29	30	.492
	Philadelphia	25	32	.439
į,	Pittsburgh	23	34	.400
1	Cincinnati	19	40	.322

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

Boston

Detroit

Chicago

Yesterday's



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Your correspondent was so cer-tain that Cornell would win the Poughkeepsie regatta that he went away out on a limb and declared no other crew had a chance. So the Navy won. And Brooklyn! Imagine a bozo

being so rash as to pick the Flat-bush Foolishness Flock to win the National league pennant. Of course that race isn't over yet and Brooklyn "may surprise." For years this writer picked the Giants to win. This year, with the Giants having seemingly a better chance than last switched to the Dizzy season, I Dodgers. How do you figure a guy like that?

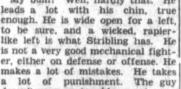
I cherished the hunch that Jamestown would make . Twenty Grand look like 30 cents. You saw how that one turned out-Twenty Grand loping in a good stone's throw aliead of the Widener horse. Even Sun Meadow beating Jamestown, just to make it look good!

Here Goes!

Acting on the theory that if you just stay in there and take your cut, you're bound to click some time, I have decided to pick Max Schmeling to retain the world's heavyweight championship from Willie the Clutch.

It seems I am wrong even before the bout starts. Of 360 replies to a nation-wide poll of sports editors' opinions on the fight, 269 have picked Stribling, while 91 think der Schlager will do it. Overruled by my colleagues 31-2 to 1!

my colleagues 31-2 to 1! But wait—that race isn't over yet, either. There is still time to say a few well-chosen words about the balance few well-chosen words about the merits of my bum.



ing round in the seventh annual in-vitation tournament of the Dallas doesn't seem so terribly smart. Why then, do I like him to the Country club started here this morning with an entry field of 250 play-ers, among them some of the finextent of picking him to beat the great boxer, Stribling? est shot makers in Texas, Louisiana

Because he has what Stribling and Oklahoma. never will have—a fighting heart. When that Dutchman grits his teeth and comes wading in there, taking

a beating, but coming in, trying with all his might, hooking and jabbing and crossing, he is a reminder of a day when fighters ac-tually fought and liked it.

Only a Few Left

dandruff.

wasn't so smart. And Sharkey so dumb.

Max has been dubbed Sir Bum by enough boxing experts to fill the stadium at Cleveland. But I think he is going to show fighting quali-ties that you might not have thought he had. There are only a few of his kind left—men with fighting hearts. Sue me if I'm wrong — and get

GRAF WILL CRUISE

Reynolds of Cincinnati, world wel-terweight wrestling champion, suc-FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger., (AP)-Abandoning its plans for a rendezvous with the submarine Nautilus at the north pole, the Graf Amarillo Irishman, one fall in the Zeppelin will make a six-day cruise time limit of two hours.

Reynolds won when he caused an



TEXAS CLUBS

But Defeats Dallas Late Spurt, 1-0.

By The Associated Press. The big three of the Texas league ennant race, Beaumont, Houston and Fort Worth, trampled second division clubs Monday night to retheir positions in the race for the first half Texas league flag pro-

viding the split occurs. Beaumont had a close call in gaining a 1 to 0 decision over Dal-las. The slim victory left the Exporter crew on top, ahead of Hous-ton by one-half game. This affair was a mound duel between George Murray, husky Dallas right hander, and Muleshoe Vaughn, elongated Beaumont right hander. -For six innings it was a runless ball game, then, in the first of the seventh Paul "Pound 'em" Easterling, first man up in the seventh, hit the first ball pitched over the left field wall for the Exporters' only score.

Sunday afternoon, Ralph Erickson pitched a no run and no hit game for Shreveport against Hous-ton. Monday night, the Buffaloes

Twice widowed by dirigible dis-asters, Mrs. Joy Hancock, above, newly appointed to the information section of the Navy Aeronautics buenjoyed their revenge on the same Shreveport club when George Washreau, knows no fear of the air. This picture was taken when she arrived ington Payne dropped the Sports with one hit and no runs for a 6 to

in Akron, O., by plane to inspect the nayy's big new airship, the U. S. S. Akron. Her first husband was killed when the ZBS-2 crashed in 0 win Fort Worth's 9 to 3 victory over Galveston was only second consid-eration. The big news of the game

England and her second met death in the crash of the Shenandoah, at was the fact that Lil Stoner, re-cently returned to the Cats by the Philadelphia Nationals because of an alleged sore hand, made his 1931

My bum! Well, hardly that. He Many Players in **Invitation Event**

BUNNY AUSTIN WINS

struck out five.

WIMBLEDON STADIUM, Eng., Sime 23. (P)-H. W. (Bunný) Aus-tin; England's favorite for the Wim-DALLAS; June 23. (AP)-Qualify bledon tennis throne abdicated by William Tatem Tilden, today ad-vanced to the third round of play with a surprisingly easy three-set victory over H. Satoh, of Japan. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

The qualifying test will be over QUARREL, THEN KILLING LOS ANGELES, June 23. (P) - A the 18-hole route. Match play starts tomorrow and will continue fight between two small boys drew their fathers into a quarrel yesterthrough Friday. The championship flight will be composed of the day and as a result, sheriff's depu-32 low scorers today. Gus More-ties said, Ignacio Quintero, 46, faland, state champion, was the fa-ther of eight children, was shot to death.



Old Fox Pins Challenger top of the Irishman and pinned him When Latter Spins Him with a leg scissors and arm stretch. Then Crashes to Mat. The second period of seven and a

half minutes saw Farley rushing AMARILLO, June 23. (AP) - Jack Reynolds desperately, clamping on hold after hold. But the champion, cessfully defended his title here last a master in the art of blocking, sucnight when he threw Cal Farley, cessfully defended himself.

Billy Hallas of El Paso beat Cy-Billy Hallas of El Paso beat Cy-clone Mackie of Clovis, N. M., and ment' in our (Southwest) Confer-

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Sport' Slants ALAN J. GOULD

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Nothing more striking, in evi dence of Notre Dame's exceptional football situation, has come to hand than the report of spring training at South Bend, as set beside the records of other colleges in Maj. John -Griffith's Athletic Journal. "We had about 350 come out for

spring football practice," says the Notre Dame report, filed by Jess Harper, "but this number gradually reduced to about 250. In the last practice game about 200 took part. We are planning on having about 700 boys play football this fall. This about will include our varsity, freshmen and inter-hall teams. We plan at Notre Dame to equip any boy who desires to play football and is willing to come out regularly for prac-tice. The interest in football at

Notre Dame appears to be increa-ing each year." To gather an idea of what this

mass turn-out means in man-power compare it with the reports of 55 boys at Texas A. & M. spring drill, 88 at Georgia Tech, 70 at Univer-sity of Texas, 96 at Missouri, 90 at Detroit, 50 at Oregon. The nearest approach in number

to the Notre Dame array are the reports of 132 at Ohio State and 165 at Purdue, which, however, had 463

boys at some form of gridiron chores last fall. Coaches Report

In furnishing a comprehensive re-view of college sport for the 1930bow in the Texas league. If Lil's 31 campaign, Major Griffith, the Big Ten Commissioner, furnishes spe-cific proof that it "has been a year hand pained him Monday night it was a bigger pain to the Buccaneers

who secured only six hits. Stoner of expansion in athletics". He cites the growth of college baseball and golf. But football is dearest to the hearts of the athletic directors and

coaches reporting to the major. From the reports emerge these facts and fancies: Jimmy Phelan, Washington-" do not find any evidence of athletic insanity on the part of our student

We try to give the freshmen knowledge of fundamental body. football"

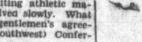
Dr. John B. Sutherland, Pittsourgh-"A superlative amount of inball) carapaign through my fireside talks at the various fraternity Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, West Pointtry to instill in our squads the We

idea that they are out for an afternoone's fun". B. W. Bierman, Tulane-" undesirable features (in football) are being eliminated. Faculty administration is growing and football is getting nearer its proper place in the educational scheme W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech.

Glenn Warner, Stanford-"This

idea that college boys are compelled to play football for any reason like student sentiment'etc. is all tom-myrot. I do not see how anyone can say football is overemphasized". Clyde Littlefield, Texas --- "The

of recruiting athletic material is being solved slowly. What ence"



This Game BORO & GOLF BY O.B. KEELER **Panhandle Fans** Are Surprised by **Reynolds Victory**

It did not matter that Cal Farley out-wrestled Jack Reynolds, welter-weight champion of the world, for one hour and fifty-two minutes at Amarillo last night — it took Jack only a few seconds to slip out of an

airplane spin and pin Cal's shoul-ders to the floor. Reynolds' decisive victory was a a very personal interest the returns oliter surprise to the 6,000 fans at from the final round, as Jose Ju-Metro Bark. Cal was on the offense rado and Macdonald Smith came to Metro Bark. Gal was on the offense throughout the match. During the 30 minutes before the fall, Jack ap-

parently was at the mercy of Farparently was at the mercy of Far-ley. It was one headlock spin after the other. Before Cal took his op-ponent for an airplane ride, he hurled Reynolds around the ring and through the ropes until the lat-ter seemed groggy. But he was not too groggy to fall on Cal with a head-scissors and body-crush at the cad of the airplane spin. end of the airplane spin.

Scores from Panhandle, Pampa, White Deer, Kingsmill, Mobeetie, Miami and Canadian attended the match. It was estimated that more than 100 from Pampa watched the



By The Associated Press. Vic Frasier, White Sox-Held Athletics to six hits, doubled with bases filled in fourth, and won, 8-2.

Earl Webb, Red Sox—Hit his 28th double and three singles, drove in three runs as Red Sox tripped Tig-

ers. Rick Ferrell, Browns — Collected double and three singles off Yankee pitching, drove in four runs and scored two Chuck Klein, Phillies - Hit 18th

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homer and two singles to aid in defeat of Cardinals. Bill Clark, Robins -- Won fourth straight victory, beating Pirates in 10 innings, 3-2.

ing round, to head such aces as Phillips Finley of Harvard, who three times has been a semi-finalist in the national amateur cham-pionship tournament; George T. and finished early, so that his score Dunlap of Princeton, the defending was on the board while contestant titleholder, and Larry Moller of with apparently an easier car

Notre Dame, the 1850 runnerup. Duning required 78 strokes while Molec and theirs to make. W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech.-"We had only one man in the insti-tution whom we had counted on as a varsity candidate who said he did not want to engage in the spring mark" Dunlap required 76 strokes while Moller could do no better than 80, and both needed better than ordi-nary rounds to qualify for the open-ing of match play tomorrow. No better example need be sought than that of Gene Sarazen at Sko-kie, hanging up a 68 in an early last round that broke the stubborn backs of John Black and Bobby

Miss Mary Burks, who went to Amarillo yesterday to see friends who were there from Wichita Falls, all results of some at the seventeenth hole. will return to Pampa today.

Young Roland Hancock derived more than a modicum of consola tion from the late British open golf 3,000 miles of old Carnoustie Still, he must have watched with

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1931.

Bounding Basque" Alone Has Chance to Retain Net

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 23. (AP)

French hopes of winning the men's singles title of the British tennis

hampionships for the seventh tim

in the last eight years, today rested on the shoulders of 33-year-old Jean

The elimination in the first round

The easy manner in which Frank

Borotra, famed "Bounding Bo

Schmeling Takes

Heavy Training in

His Camp Ring

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa.

June 23. (P) — Max Schmeling was scheduled this afternoon to go through his sixteenth day of boxing since he started training here for Young Stribling and their world's

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the last two or three holes with par left to ratch or go ahead of Tommy Armour, on the board with a total

yesterday of Henri Cochet by the little-known British player, Niger Sharpe, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, left the whole French burden to Borotra. Shields, New York youngster, upset the veteran South African Davis

Iand Hancock. It was Roland who, at Olympia Fields in 1928, came to the last two his final round with par Newark, N. J., who entered the Newark, N. J., who entered the tournament in an effort to vince the Davis cup committee a 4 and 5, and not specially tough holes, at that, under ordinary conshould have been picked for the

team, won nine straight games from the giant Irishman, G. Lyttleton Indeed, a 5 and a 5 would win; and a 6 and a 5 would tie. Roland Rogers, and then collapsed to los 0-6, 8-6, *6-3, 6-3. need a par 4 and a par 5 to com-plete a round of 69 to win the cham-John Van Ryn eliminated pionship by two strokes and to set down in history what probably Schaeffer of Czecho rould be ranked as the greatest straight sets and Wood put out R Singh of India in the same manner. finish to date.

But fur finished 6-6; his last round George Lott dropped the first back as to was 72, and his total, of 295, was B. Berthet of France and then won just a stroke back of Farrell and three in a row

Pyenty of Company Roland, of course, has company in the grim knowledge of what

those closing holes can do to the most détermined competitor. A year later, after Espinosa and Jones had finished their wild scramble in the last round at Winged Foot and were in a tie for first place, Dens-

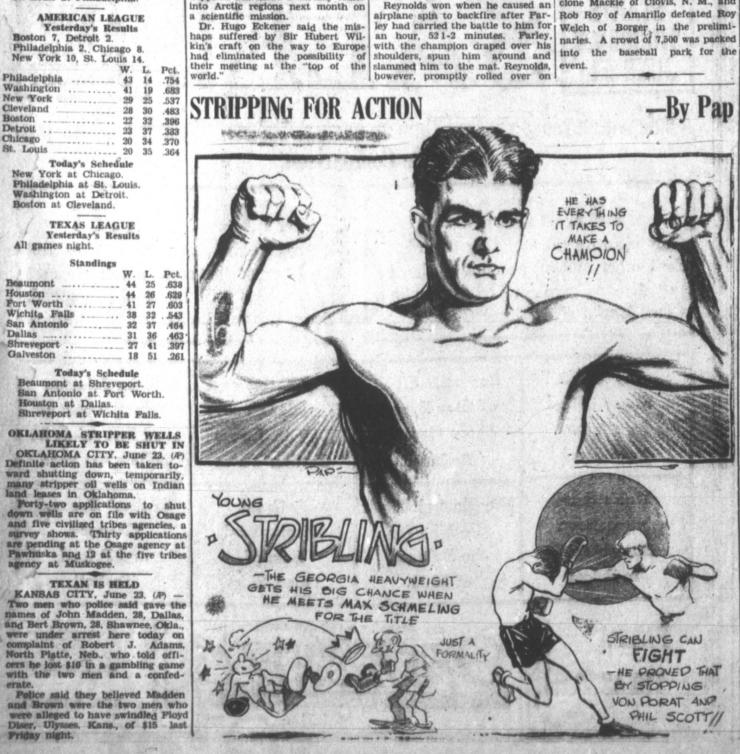
more Shute came along with par 4-4-44 needed to win. And Denny finished with three 5's and a 4. But at old Carnoustie no less a player than Mac Smith, famed for

Armour's great victory at Car-

noustle was in a way a replica of many another competitor who by

tal CHICAGO, June 23. (P)—The big shots of college golfdom set out to day in pursuit of a pair of com-parative unknowns, Little Jack Reese of Yale, and husky Randali The easterner and the Detroit youth yesterday turned in identical rounds of 37-36—73, three over par for the Olympia Fields number four course, in the first 18-bote

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narles. A crowd of 7,500 was packed Sixteen Feminine **Golfers** in Tourney

DALLAS, June 23. (AP) - Sixteen women started treks here today in the first round of the first annual Texas state woman's municipal golf association championship tourna

All but three are Dallas players. Mrs. F. C. Rochon of Wichita Falls, Mrs. A. D. Stovall of Fort Worth and Mrs. Walter Sikes of Amarillo will have to play through if the title is to leave Dallas.

In the qualifying round yesterday, Mrs. F. T. Stafford of Dallas stroked at 43-45-88 to win by one stroke, the stroke difference being Mrs. F. C. Rochon's 45-44-89. Mrs. Rochon missed an approach and putted badly at the ninth.

The Grace Purviance circle, First Methodist church, will meet tomor-row afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Stroup, 720 West Buckler, instead of with Mrs. O. H. Booth, as was previously announced

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WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP) Interstate Commerce Commis-today held that the Houston Texas Central Railroad com-

was the proper company to a line to the rich gypsum and eposits in Harris county, Tex. Warren Central also had apsion to build a lin

the warren Central is owned by group of men interested in the posits and much of its line al-

commission, while ruling that louston and Texas Central hould be the company to build the ne, held the proceedings open for a days to permit negotiations been the Houston and Texas Central for acquisition or an agreement for use of a portion of the Warren Central line in lieu of constructing

12 to 13 penny points lower than due, first trades here showed losses of 12 to 13 points, which was not a full response to the decline abroad. The market continued to ease off lowly after the start, July dropping to 9.40. October to 9.80, and Decemper to 10.03, or 17 to 18 points below yesterday's close.

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the lows.

breaks in grain prices resulted today from denials that United States gov-

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ker estimated the total at around The report was received from Ray Richmond, field umpire. He said 21 companies were not abiding by the plan in their runs from 38 wells. There are almost 900 wells

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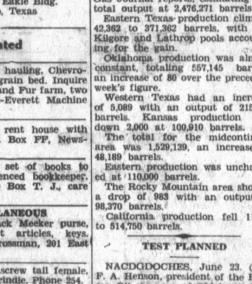
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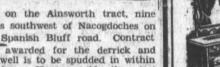




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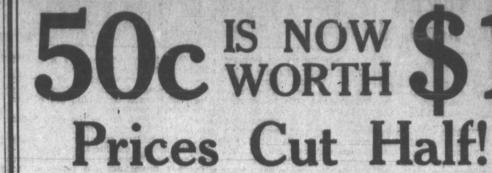
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Arctic Submarine Is Being Repaired

CORK, Irish Free State, June 23 (A)-The submarine Nautilus, safe at the docks after a stormy voyage repairs today preparatory to hing her underseas assault on the that it is his duty to finish college. sister's wardrobe. Trene is jealous when she fails in "All right, do u

Witnesses Tell of Donohoe's Being Seen With Walden their engagement. Finally Pren-tiss asks Irene to marry him and

WICHITA FALLS, June 23, (AP) Testimony that Verner Donohoe's Beryl when they arrive one night car was found stuck in the ditch and see Tommy waiting on the about a quarter of a mile from the spot where Herman Walden's body Tommy leaves and then tells her was later found, on the morning fol- family lowing Walden's disappearance in who Wilbarger county, was given at the third trial of Donohoe on a charge of murder in the 89th district court here today.

Walden was last seen on the night of Feb. 10, 1929, and his body was found in a Wilbarger county pasture Feb. 15.

Several witnesses testified to seeing Walden and the defendant to-gether on the night of the 10th and Ed Whittenburg told the jury he father, he said, had wired him to saw Donohoe, with a shotgun in his cut short his vacation and return at all hourshands, tell Walden to get into Donhome at once. He wouldn't go withohoe's automobile out her.

Officers testified to digging shot and wadding out of the frozen ground underneath Walden's denposed body.



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magnate, for whose daughter the gleaming white "Winnie Mae" is named.

The fliers hope to shatter the mark of 22 days set by the Graf Beryl-of her older daughter's im-Zeppelin for the round the world With a cruising speed of about 150 miles per hour, they believe their plane can make the journey in from seven to 10 days.

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 23. (AP) Injured when landing after a flight from New York, Miss Ruth Nichols was still intent today on following the Lindbergh trail to Paris.

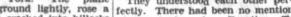
Her high-speed monoplane was wrecked at the Municipal airport as the setting sun blinded her for on. an instant.

At a hospital she smilingly said she would not "let that little spill" her from her goal. She suffered injuries to her back and a thinking of something one-inch gash on one knee. Doc- gant than a hurried-up a one-inch gash on one knee. Doc-tors ordered an X-Ray examina-father can just wait. Prentiss is fearing her spine had been entitled to a vacation." hurt when she was thrown against gasoline container.

Mechanics checked over the plane and said the extent of the damage was great. Despite the girl's desire start by turning his father against continue the flight, it was you." hought the damage to the ship would cause an indefinite postpone-

Chamberlin Is Adviser convoy of naval reserve planes and another piloted by Clarence D. "You know things can

Chamberlin, her adviser. A crowd was at the St. John airport when she prepared to land. four hours and 15 minutes after leaving New York. The place





disgustedly. "I haven't a

Beryl Borden, secretly in love with dress for morning wear!" She was thinking of Beryl's at the docks after a stormy voyage across the Atlantic, was undergoing repairs today preparatory to re-Everett, but fails to convince him might sneak something out of She

Sir Hubert Wilkins, her com-ander, said he would have the bat-contract. Baru's debut of the said. "I'll wear it if I have to she "I'll wear it if I have to. mander, said he would have the bat-teries re-charged and proceed to plause and new friends but she the dress if coaxing Beryl could pre-She had no intention of wearing eries re-charged and proceed to hgland for other repairs. He said ill was well aboard the craft and he hoped to be at the pole in two nonths. he hoped to be at the pole in two hoped to

Irene learns Prentiss has money she tries to win him from Beryl.

Tommy's aunt dies and he loses grouch this morning?" money and his job. When he tells Irene of his bad luck, she breaks down," to talk with you." Irene ceased to simper. not like Beryl's tone. "I haven't much time," she said doubtfully. she half agrees. She tells Pren-tiss that Tommy is in love with

"I just came in to see . . . nething," "If you could borrow son Bervl finished for her. "I guessed y leaves and then tells her that much. Well, maybe you'll get "I'll wait until you tell Prentiss," she is engaged to Prentiss, I have to say" that much. Well, maybe you'll get

I have to say Beryl's heart aches for Tommy, "Dear me! Do you have to look yields to despair and drinks who yields to despair and drinks heavily. She tries to get him to brace up. Meanwhile Trene processes friend?" Irene complained.

brace up. Meanwhile Irene receives "You'd be serious too for once in a telegram from Prentiss NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY your life, perhaps, if you'd seen Tommy Wilson as I saw him this CHAPTER XXX morning," Beryl snapped at her. "This morning?" Irene repeated. "Let me see it," Mrs. Everett beg

ged and Irene gave her the tele-gram. It was from Prentiss, in-"Has he been here?" "No. forming Irene that he'd be out, ear-Oh, another one of your tramps!

really don't see why mother alvs you to sneak out of the house "Didn't you know you were driv

I'm not always meddling

When Mrs. Everett finished read- cried. "How could you sit there last ing it she looked at Irene with a night with Prentiss and hear him light of childish excitement in her whistling for you?" What a

returned dryly.

you were spying! usually vapid blue eyes. "So "What are you going to do?" she sweet character to be censuring . . .

Irene put up her arms and Beryl ignored the words and the stretched lazily before she answerinsulting tone. "You're going to stop this nonsense with Prentiss ed. Then, "I don't know," she said as though the matter were not

really important. A faint frown creased her mother's forehead. She was thinking of plied threat to make trouble between Irene and Prentiss. She glanced at the telegram which she still held in her hand.

cried

"I think you ought to do as he you. says," she said solemnly. "His father's a big man." Irene pouted. "I'm not going to have anyone arranging my affairs for me." she declared petulantly.

'Especially an in-law." "But honey," her mother went gives "you have to consider what's "When I'm through with him you'll get him. Is that the big idea?" best all around." "I do not," Irene denied.

girl has a right to make the plans? disdain. for her own wedding. And I was thinking of something more ele-thinking of something more ele-idea." idea.' "I won't stay to be insulted any further,"

leave the room. Beryl stopped her. "I'm going Her mother sighed. "He's had quite a nice one now, it seems to tell Prentiss that you promised to marry Tommy," she said evenly. Irene wheeled. "You let a alone!" she stormed. "You're a me," she said weakly. "You'll both get along much better if you don't

ways causing me trouble! I don't "You "H'm," Irene remarked. see why you can't mind your talk as though you'd be glad to get business. with you!"

rid of me." Her mother let this pass. She did "Will you tell Prentiss?" Beryl Miss Nichols took off from the Floyd Bennett field, New York yes-Beryl's opposition, not, at least, asked her. "I'll give you that op-portunity to save your face. You're terday afternoon, accompanied by a while there was a chance she could clever enough to get out of it with credit to yourself.

Irene's rage was mounting rapidly, but it had not yet gained complete control of her. In Beryl's offer she saw a way out of her difficulty. She'd just need to stall They understood each other per Prentiss. To KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Moths, Bed-Bugs "'Oh, that old thing," Irene said **SPECIAL SUMMER RATES** For a short time only we will give 10% discount for cash

leaving New York. The plane touched the ground lightly, rose a few feet, then crashed into hillocks of Irene's love for Prentiss. She had waited nearly three weeks for favorable weather reports. She should take him while she had the for favorable weather reports. She hopes to be the first woman to span the Atlantic by air on a solo flight. From St. John she had planned to go to Harbor Grace, N. "Til think it over," Irene promwas to be the starting ised with feigned indifference. Then she added as her mother moved to "All I Did" Miss Nichols dictated this tele-batiste for me?" "It's got an ink spot on it," her mother told her, "but I'll do up the PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ENTER OIL AGREEMENT out telling Prentiss until they were safely married. could do nothing. NEW YORK, June 23. (P)- Four il companies, headed by the Stan-ard Oil company of Indiana, have Then Beryl

"I think you're horrid!" she cried development and producing opera-tions on a 1,000-acre tract of proved temper enough to mislead. "What good would it do you with tions on a 1,000-acre tract of proved land in east Texas, reports in Wall street said. The Stanollad Oil and Gas company, subsidiary of Stan-dard of Indiana; Continental Oil company, Simms Petroleum com-pany, and possibly the Atlantic Re-fining company, were said to have completed negotiations for unitiza-tion of their promotion in Porthern for Prentiss to know that I was ngaged to Tommy?"

"That's not the point," Beryl re-"Will you tell him?" urned cooly. "You can give me a little time to

think it over, can't you?' "Haven't you any heart at all?" rene whine ed, appearing to give in

tion of their properties in northern Gregg and southern Upshur coun-"No "All right then, I'll tell him for I know you would. You're that mean, but you needn't be so sure"

-she paused, thinking it and a softly spoken, "How's your old as well not to say to Beryl that she thought Prentiss would marry her Beryl eyed her thoughtfully. "Sit in spite of any revelations concern-down," she said shortly. "I want ing Tommy. Beryl would want to ing Tommy. Beryl would want to of the Texas Optometric association make certain that Prentiss was told ladies' auxiliary today in conjunc-

r. She did all there was to tell. She might "I haven't tell him herself at once, in her own of the American Optometric assoway "You'll pay for this," she threat

ened, turning away. "Just you wait until I tell Mama."

long. She went on with her house eaning and Irene flounced out of

Everett marched upstairs to give lecturing. After a tirade during which Bervl did not answer she ended suddenly with, "I can't see why you interfere when it's so

plain that you think Irene would make Tommy unhappy." "That's reasonable." Beryl re-

turned as her mother obviously waited for a reply. "It's becau bad as it will be for Tommy "It's because marry Irene, I'm afraid he'd get into serious trouble without her And it won't last long anyway." "And then what?"

Beryl looked dreamily into space over the brush mop she was leaning on. "Tommy will grow," she said quietly. "There's something in him

that's good and strong. It's down pretty deep, but it's there." "Well, her mother remarked. "you Gaylord and behave as you ought to with Tommy," she said hotly. em to think a sight of him." Beryl nodded

"He's sacrificed everything for you and if the poor nitwit thinks he's "And it's nothing to you that your sister's happiness is at stake?" her mother pressed. "You wouldn't got to have you to be happy, why, he's going to. It'll be like a dose of mind seeing her make a match that was bound to end that way-in dicastor oil-hard to take but good for the system. But he'll never be vorce, maybe? Just to give a boy fit for anything until he's cured of chance to grow up?"

Beryl nodded at her with honest "That's a nice way to talk," rene flared up. "What are you earless eyes. "I'm more concerned Irene flared up. "What are you suggesting—a trial marriage?" "It won't even be that," Beryl with Tommy," she said frankly. "He's worth more than Irene. She's quitting under fire, but if he can "You'll leave him hold her now he may be willing to when you're ready. A fair trial let her go when he's grown up "You're perfectly heartless," her mother told her bitterly, and went ives everyone a chance." "And I suppose," Irene retorted

to join Irene. She found her putting on the Beryl stared at her with sudden isdain. "No," she said quietly. "It chiffon dress that had first been intended for her wedding gown. "You poor child," she said.

can't do a thing with your sister." "She's a brute." Irene asserted Irene cried and started to Then she added in a whisper, "but

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1921.

STATE RESTS IN CASE INVOLVING DYNAMITING TEXARKANA, Ark., June 23. (P) The state rested its case this morn-**Found** in Indiana

ing in the trial of Carl Bell, charged accused of slaying Verna Russell, 20-year-old student nurse, clung to his story of how the girl met d to PLEASANTVIEW, Ind., June 23. with dynamiting the \$500,000 Gar-land City bridge over the Red river. R. B. Stanford, district highway engineer at Hope, Ark., and other bridge experts had testified regardhis story of how the girl met death today after poison powder was found in a well at the Thomas Martin farm home. ing technical structure of the bridge covery of the polluted well way and as to the dynamiting.

the first major development in the Gifts and legacies received by farvard university during the last poison mystery since the death at a Lebanon, Ind., picnic last Sunday of Virginia, 13, and Jean, 10, daugh-Harvard university during the year amounted to \$14,421,697.

of Greenfield, eight miles north of Pleasantview. Capsules containing the poison had been placed in sandwiches eaten at the picnic.

Poisoned Well Is

Lyman took Hathaway under cross-examination yesterday and today returned to the circumstances surunding the purchase of the gin.

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when he re-

Dis

Hathaway insisted the girl first pro-posed the need for liquor and told him she would drink it straight while he preferred it with ginger ale.

Hathaway Sticks

automobile,

murder here today.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 23. (AP)

med the stand in his trial for

The state charges the 28-year-old

ntative strangled the girl, but the

on of a Massachusetts state repre-

defense contenus she died when a

fragment of tooth broke loose from the bridgework and lodged in her

throat during a gin-drinking, pet-

Attorney General Benjamin Mc-

to Death Story

Mrs. Audrey Koehler Savoldi, wife of the former Notre Dame football left

in his

ting party.

star, Joe Savoldi, has been grant-ed a divorce; alleging failure to pro-"I'll fool her." she added, coming vide back to the dresser where the tele-Isaac Arron Hardoon, Indian sub-

gram lay under a solled powder puff. She smiled as she took up the sheet of yellow paper. "Talk about your lucky breaks!" Isaac Arron Hardoon, Indian sub-ject, who was the richest foreigner in China, died in Shanghai leaving a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000 gold. ject, who was the richest foreigner in China, died in Shanghai leaving A swarm of honey bees halted And then she told her mother how

she was going to outwit Beryl. (To Be Continued) traffic for blocks around the fed-

eral building in Kansas City.

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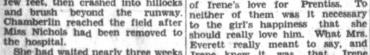
ciation which started Sunday. she's not as smart as she thinks. Listen, Mama, here's what I'm go ing to do." She put a finger to her lips and tiptoed over to close the wait loor which Mrs. Everett had slightly ajar.

SNYDER WOMAN HONORED

SAN ANTONIO, June 23. (AP)

Mrs. H. G. Towle of Snyder, Texas, was installed as the new president

the room to go down and tell her mother what had happened. Mrs.



point of the over-water hop. "All I Did"

"All I did was to get my back wrenched and wreck my ship. All little pink swiss for you." wrenched and wreck my ship. All O. K. Mother, awfully sorry about crashing, but will do it next time."

She smiled after dictating the nessage, then remarked: "I'm going to take it easy for a few days. planning to get (again she stopped obviously from pain in her back) another ship."

NEW YORK, June 23. (A)-X-Ray pictures today revealed that two vetebrae of Ruth Nichols' spine were cracked when she crashed vesterday at St. John, N. B. Her doctor reported by telephone, however, that while the injury was painful it was in no way serious as the cracked ae of Ruth Nichols' spine were ould mend easily and quickly.



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