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ATTACKS JAPS FOR BETRAYAL

YELLOW MEN WARNED TO KEEP OUT OF **ETHIOPIA**

ROME, July 22. (A)-The Italian press apparently by general order, printed violent attacks against Japan today, using phraseology not unlike that employed against England a few weeks ago and against Germany last year.

The basis for the attack was an alleged dissimilarity between statements made to the Italian foreign office by Ambassador Sugimura of Japan concerning Ethiopia and by a Japanese foreign office spokes-

The Japanese embassy clabled long extracts from these press comments to Tokyo and well-informed sources said they were convinced that the bitter tone of the editorials was certain of elicit a diplomatic protest from the Japanese.

"One has the sensation of finally learning why so many races have been created with only one in the image and likeness of the creator and why, among other variously-colored ones, one is of

"The Japanese believe the scandalous European inertia will permit them to enlarge their circle of expansion so as to touch Africa. But Africa is contiguous to Italy, the country of a white race and the champion of that race.

"The Japanese will come to old Europe for many milleniums and still sell their false pearls before succeeding in putting a foot on the

Ill Piccolo epitomized its views in the following rhetorical question: "Will the Japan which for years defied the entire opinion of the world with its occupations in the Far East, the Japan which in these months is invading the most ancient provinces of China, the Japan which conducts her policy of cynical and brutal robbery counting on the tolerance of America and the sense of responsibility of the Soviet policy, is this the same Japan who has something to say in regard to the Italian policy in East Africa?

'Unless there is an underground bulent and barbaric instinct of the two races of color, between the yellows of the Far East and the blacks East Africa, the positions of Italy will not become less clear and less secure owing to the Japanese

Texas Company **Employes Enjoy** Picnic Saturday

Davis cup tennis final. The scores were 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. Employes of the Texas company, their wives, children and others at-Von Cramm's victory atoned for tended a picnic several miles east the defeat his teammate. Heiner of LeFors Saturday. Approximately Henkel, suffered at the hands of red-headed Don Budge of Oakland, 500 persons attended. Baseball games and athletic contests were enjoyed Calif., Saturday in the first singles Claude Hipps' orchestra played for match, which gave the United a dance. A basket dinner was spread States a jump on the Teutons. on long tables at noon. Budge won in four sets.

Governor's Sister Is Still Missing

MEXICO CITY, July 22. (AP)-Senorita Matilde Torres Sanchez still missing today and her brother. Governor Enrique Torres Sanchez of Durango, said she had been kidnaped in an effort to force him to modify the state's anti-church laws.
Sanchez said the girl had not-

been seen since she left her home Thursday night and that he had received a note, signed by her, asserting that she could not be released until the religious lays

were changed. Agustin Arroyo, federal under secretary of interior, was expected to go to Durango today and Saninvestigate the case.

Heard . .

Tignor reminiscing this morning. He was telling about his bucking while crossing the tracks on Cuyler street and breaking one cinch. The saddle slipped, throwing Mr. Tignor. The horse president a liar is a bad example then proceeded to get a hind foot from a man representing the peothrough each stirrup. The predic-ament caused the horse to sit on its hind quarters and it took more out of the stirrups. All that haped in 1901 while Mr. Tignor was working for J. S. Wynne, who happened to be with Mr. Ti mor at the

Abandons Hope

"Your Emperor will be in your

midst, not hesitating to spill all

his life's blood for Ethiopia." Thus

his countrymen to fight to the last

man against Italy, in a speech de

livered before parliament at Addis

Ababa. This most recent portrait

reveals him in full military uni-

form, firmly proud of the army

TO VON CRAMM

In Davis Cup

Net Finals

draw level with the United States

t one match all in the interzone

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that passes in review.

ALLISON LOSES

GROUPS ISSUED

FORPIDDEN TO WEAR UNIFORMS OR INSIGNIA

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press. BERLIN, July 22. - Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, ordered all German state governments today to forbid all organization of confessional (Lutheran and Roman Catholic) youth to wear distinctive garb or insignia, or to march together.

The new order, a direct blow at the young members of the Lutheran and Catholic church "political organizations." followed within a few hours after Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter had ranked political Catholicism as "public enemy No. 1 and in the midst of an increasingly heated nazi campaign against the

Frick's decree ordered the organizations of confessional youth to refrain from all quasi-military and athletic sports.'

The decree declared: "In recent times, the observation as been made in an increasing neasure that confessional organiza tions, especially Catholic youth for mations, have overstepped the limit set for their activity in the realms which today are reserved alone for

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Money Needed To Pay For Machine **Gun For County**

The sheriff's department will lose ts machine gun unless some means f paying for it can be found. A bill, authorizing commissioners courts to purchase machine guns and tear gas guns and bombs for their peace enforcement departdoes not appear to have a

chance of passage. The machine gun was purchased at a cost of \$452.59 from the Federal Laboratories Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa. A number of Pampa citizens, upon learning that the gun might be lost, raised by public subscription:

Up to the present time, the gun German Beats Texan has not been used but it is never known when the emergency

July 31 Is Last WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 22 (AP)— Baron Gottfried von Cramm scored Day To File For Wheat Loans Here a three set victory over Wilmer Al-

deadline for filing applications for wheat loans.

Farmers were urged to file for the eeding loans immediately. Applications must be made through Chas. Hughes at the chumber of comnerce rooms in the city hall.

Arthur Robinson was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon. He is with the National Supply company here.

Land Bids Asked

TYLER, July 22. (AP) - Dan Meehan Jr., a Tyler Boy Scout, had things to say today about Senator

nual Scout jamboree at Washington, said unless Senator Long "apologizes to President Roosevelt for night at 8 o'clock in the city hall, calling him a liar, Tyler Boy Scouts and consider the bids. don't care to hear him at the na-

"Boy Scouts are organized to make better men in this country,' said young Meehan, "and calling the president a liar is a bad example

Senator Long address them until he than an hour to get the horse's feet openly apologizes to the president. I, for one, don't care to see or hear Senator Long while in Washing-

Senator Long recently called the

Committee Acts To Buy 100 Acres Near City

Sealed and written bids on tracts

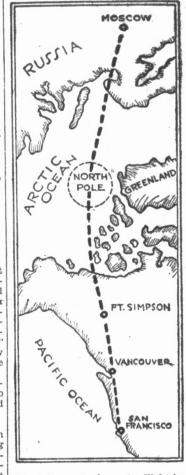
The committee will meet Thursday At a meeting this morning, J.

The committee passed the follow-

NEWS that this committee is now ready to do business and will accept bids for land, that is, not less than 100 acres, situated within a radius of not more than two and one-half

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Proposed Hop Mystifies World



The when and where of a flight by a Soviet "mystery" plane over the roof of the world—from Moscow across the north pole to San Francisco-became mysteries in their

HANKOW, China, July 22 (AP)— The American missionaries at the

According to the Rev. Mr. Beck,

ment upon the charge.
It was suggested here that the in-

upon Tungting lake. The Japanese

haval patrol boats which go on the

ives, had gone on in Huping col-

It was said the participants had

freely, and in an uncomplimentary

manner, discussed the Japanese ac-tivity in China."

boat's fire was meant as intimida-

tion or retaliation for what was

alleged to have gone on within the

the alleged espionage.

Y. M. C. A. conference.

no one was injured.

a Japanese gunboat July 18.

Japanese Gunboat

right today. A military air

field commander announced last 'night that the ship would take off on the specacular 6,250-mile nonstop flight at 7 a. m. today (midnight, Sunday, EST), but today all efforts to obtain information concerning the projected departure proved fruitless. Not only the plans for the take-off, but even the whereabouts of the plane were kept strictly secret, government officials asserting merely that the details of the departure would be announced at the proper time Sigmund Levanesvsky (above), hero of the Jimmy Mattern rescue several years ago, is head of the aerial argosy. The map shows the route over which he will fly

LEFORS IN GRAY

LINE PASSES THROUGH COUNTY

AUSTIN, July 22. (AP)-The railroad commission, issuing its first order prorating gas production un-der a new law, today divided the great Panhandle area to east and west zones and assigned maximum allowables for August.

The dividing line between the zones passed north and south thru the city of LeFors in Grav county. It crosses a narrow low-pressure gas

Allowable for the west Panhandle field was set at 482,143,000 cubic feet daily and for the east Panhandle field at 88,407,000 cubic feet. The order fixed the daily allow

able for individual wells on a basis of 50 per cent for producing ability and 50 per cent on acreage. Maximum acreage for proration purposes in the west field was set at 640 acres and in the east field at 160 acres. "The commission have held ex-tensive hearings for the past two

months and have had their entire engineer staff testing and compilng the necessary data for the pronulgation of this order," a state nent by Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, said. "They have had testimony sub-

mitted to them at hearings by expert engineers familiar with the conditions in the field, and the comnission feel that this order will be to the best advantage to all concerned and for the conservation of the natural resources of Texas.

"The commission divided the Panhandle field into two zones for Fires On Mission proration purposes. The east zone contains the commonly called Wheeler area, or the densely drilled area of the Panhandle field. The daily gas demand for this area was found to be 88.407.000 cubic feet per day, and each well shall participate in this daily demand on the basis of 50 per cent potential and 50 per cent acreage with no wells allocated

special guard tonight while the whole drilled area." Each well in this sec-Italian nation excitedly discussed a tion shall produce the amount of The missionaries reported the al- furious press campaign directed gas daily in proportion to 50 per cent of the potential to the well and 50 per cent on the basis of acreage containing this well with no well allocated more than 640 acres. The daily demand for sweet natural gas n the western zone in the Pan-

andle field will be 482,143,000 cubic eet daily for August 1935.

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Jew-Baiter

Auguring intensification of the anti-Jewish activities which were climaxed by recent rioting, Wolf von Heldorf (above), one of the most fanatical anti-Semites in the Nazi heirarchy, was named chief of police of Berlin to succeed Mag nus von Levetzow, who arrested several Nazis during the disorders.

EX-GOVERNOR

And Fractured Shoulder

Langer was ousted as governor of North Dakota after he and four associates were convicted of soliciting political funds from relief clients. Langer and Litten were en route from Lake Tobiason, where Langer had addressed a picnic crowd Lit-"The commission have left this ten, driving, said an approaching docket open to consider any claims car sideswiped his machine on a

vigorously by Chairman Smith (D-S C) of the senate agriculture committe, which had stricken out the house language entirely. Smith declared it was an expansion of the "protective" system which he had lways opposed. Supporting it. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) declared it was to stop a "flood of basic commodities oming over the tariff walls." The vote came after parliamen-

effort to get the amendment to con-ference with the house in some form the import quotas while 38 demothe government had embarked on a "philosophy of scarcity" as a means

Sustains Head Injury

VALLEY CITY, N. D., July 22. (AP) Former Governor William Langer of North Dakota was in a critical condition today from automobile ac cident injuries sustained late last

night near Aneta, D. D. vision line in Gray county and is commonly called the "sparsely drilled area." Each well in this common are actions as the common of the county and is commonly called the "sparsely drilled area." Each well in this county are actions as the county and is commonly called the "sparsely drilled area." Each well in this county are actions to make a county and is commonly called the "sparsely drilled area." Each well in this county are actions to make a county and is commonly called the "sparsely drilled area." "sparsely tained a head injury and possibly a broken shoulder."

With the former governor was C W. Litten of Fargo, who escaped without serious injury.

dangerous curve, sending him into a ditch. The other car did not stop. A passing motorist summoned aid.

discrimination or hardships

Naval Ratios Of Washington Pact

RESIDENT PERMITTED

TO IMPOSE QUOTA RESTRICTIONS

WASHINGTON, July 22. (P)— Moving to protect the administration's farm program against court attacks, the senate today voted to validate crop control contracts between the agriculture department

Quickly the senate then struck out of the AAA bill the last vestige of price fixing provisions by adopting an amendment by Senator Byrd

Another amendment was attached by Byrd requiring that no market-ing agreement may be entered into among handlers without the consent

of two-thirds of the producers. By a vote of 60 to 17, the senate oday adopted an amendment by Senator LaFollett (Prog-Wis) to the AAA bill permitting the president to

impose quota restrictions on agricul-

tural imports to preserve price gains achieved by the domestic farm pro-

The LaFollette amendment was

upported by many democrats along

with a goodly number of republi-

In effect, it is a substitute for the

ouse provisions in the bill which

would have permitted the president to impose quotas and increase

ariffs on commodities whose im-

portation was found to be depress-

ng the price of basic farm com-

The vote came quickly today after

maneuvers in which several

administration leaders joined in an

as a means of avoiding further de-

Seventeen democrats voted against

crats, 20 republicans, one progres-

sive and one farmer labor supported

Vandenberg asserted that since

increasing prices, it must set up

either tariff walls or quota restric-

tions to protect the farmer from

"How are you going to preserve parity for the farmer otherwise?"

The proposal to let it go to con-

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cheaper foreign competition.

the Michigan senator asked.

the subject had been debated for two

LaFollette's proposal was oppo

modities.

nours Saturday.

LONDON, July 22 (AP)-Sir Bolton Evres-Monsell. first lerd of the admiralty, told the house of commons today that England was definitely abandoning the principle of naval ratios adopted in 1922 at Washing-

Sir Bolton, who made his statenent during a defense of the recent Anglo-German naval pact, declared Great Britain's new policy had been adopted because some nations felt it wounded their national pride to accept permanent inferiority.
(Under the Washington treaty of

1922. later supplemented by the London treaty of 1930, the naval tonnage ratios of the leading powers were established at 5 for Great Britain to 5 for the United to 3 for Japan—the famous 5-5-3 ratio. The navies of France and Italy, on the same basis, received a rating of 1.5

Sir Bolton explained that other neans are being sought to accomplish the same result of naval limiation. They would be based upon a system of naval programs, which, by agreement, would accommodate

KILLS HUSBAND CARDWELL, Mo., July 22. (P)—Believing he was unfaithful to her,

Mrs. Ione Allison, 38, followed he husband, J. W. Allison, 42, of Cardwell, to a baseball game at Senath yesterday, shot and killed him, then turned a pistol on herself. Mrs. Allison was taken to a hospital at Paragould, Ark., where doctors to-day say her condition is critical. The Allisons have five children

Saw . . .

Dick Hughes with his mind already made up, and positively so, too, that Detroit will win the American league pennant and the Cards the National with the Cubs a close sec-

By B. C. D Group

Tyler Scout To 'Boycott' Long

Long.

Dan, one of a group of Tyler Boy tional jamboree."

ple.
"We hope the Scouts won't let

of land will be accepted immediately by the committee appointed by the Board of City Development to acquire grounds for the 1936 Centennial, Pioneers Roundup and Pan-Scouts planning to attend the an- handle Oil show and future events of a civic nature.

> Duncan was elected chairman of the land committee, and Dick Hughes,

"That we make a public anouncement in the Pampa Daily

The bids should include a comcloudy tonight and Tuesday; show-ers in northwest portion tonight. etta, on the commission.

American Missionaries In China Subjected To Fire From Jap Machine Guns.

American missionary school of Huping college at Yochow, Hunan ROME, July 22 (AP)-The Japawas placed under province, reported today they were subjected to machine gun fire from leged incident when they arrived against Japan's reported opposition to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

here from their post which is in the PIERRE, S. D., July 2 (AP)—The gunboat, which was not identified, South Dakota relief administration, faced with continued complaints was said to have been cruising. One of those making the report was the Rev. Edwin Beck of Tiffin, that its clients are refusing harvest Ohio. Huping college, which is a school for Chinese boys, is owned and federal relief suspended until by the Reformed Church of the the demand for harvest labor is supplied. The order puts 19.000 family heads off the relief rolls tonight. United States with mission headquarters in Philadelphia.

Amarillo Credit the armed Japanese craft subjected the Huping college building, including the residence for foreigners, to Directors Visit a shower of soft-nosed machine gun City Group Today bullets, endangering the lives of nearly everyone in the place, but

A joint luncheon meeting of the He stated that the Japanese craft poard of directors of the Amarillo departed without explanation of its Credit association and the Pampa strange act." Japanese naval offi-Credit association was held in the Schneider hotel at noon today. Incers here in Hankow did not comter-city credit affairs and problems encountered by the organizations cident was an accident arising from a Japanese gunboat's target practice Travis Lively presider

Travis Lively, president of the Pampa organization, presided. Walter J. Daugherty is secretary-treas-Yangtze river frequently indulge in this practice but hitherto they have urer. The Amarillo association assisted n the organization of Pampa's new business owned credit bureau. Those

always done their shooting father from Yochow. However, the missionaries involved in the incident were skeptical of this explanation. rom Amarillo attending the lunchon included Dean Kirk, president; According to the Rev. Mr. Beck, Horace Russell, vice-president; R for several days prior to the alleged E. Townsend, secretary treasurer; Norris Ewing, Walter Blackburn shooting into the mission property, conference of the Chinese Young Clarence Williams, and Ray Pool Men's Christian association workers, including American representa

Boyle Resigned As Protest To Allred

The American said he believed R. J. Boyle, San Antonian, today revealed that his resignation from the conference was spied upon by Japanese agents and that the mathe Centennial commission chine-gunning was connected with control was a protest against the failure to appoint an active news-He declined, however, to comment paperman as chairman of the Cenon whether he believed the guntennial advertising and publicity ommittee

Roy Miller of Corpus Christi was named the chairman of the committee. Boyle declined to amplify his

statement that his resignation was in the nature of protest. Gov. J. V. Allred has named Wallace Perry, editor of the El Paso Herald-Post, WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to Boyle. Boyle's resignation leaves

Woodul Explains **Fete Allocation**

Says Fort Worth Has Livestock Rates Been Due Fund All Along

HOUSTON, July 22 (AP)-Walter Woodul, chairman of the commision of control for the Texas Centennial celebrations, today issued a 000 to Fort Worth to help finance livestock exposition as part of the state's 100th birthday celebration. "The commission, by a majority vote, allocated \$250,000 to be used by Fort Worth and Tarrant county

raising money in the additional sum of \$1,250,000. or five to one, for this last April. "It will be recalled that when centennial bills were considered in the legislature and bills were being ear-marked, Fort Worth each time was allocated this amount of money, it being the purpose to have this exhibition, including ro-

contingent upon the city of Fort

entral exposition is being carried on in Dallas,
"When the bill finally came on for consideration in the senate, certain senators were ready to oppose the passage of the bill unless Fort Worth was specifically provided for. It was necessary to secure their votes to have an exhibition at Dallas and all

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Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-Because it found "a period of severe the various naval strengths in such drought still exists," in certain a way as to provide adequate navies statement explaining the action of counties in Colorado, Kansas, New for defense while attempting to elimthe commission is allocating \$250,- Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas, the inate navies for offensive purposes. Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas, the inate navies for offensive purposes. interstate commerce commission today extended until September 30 reduced rates for the transportation of drought stricken livestock from those points to available feeding

Worth voting bonds and otherwise tered as an amendment to its original decision reducing such rates The counties affected in the re

The commission's order was en-

spective states include: Oklahoma-Beaver, Cimarron, and Texas.

Texas-Andrews, Armstrong, Bai ey, Borden, Brewster, Carson, Casro, Cochran, Crane, Culberson, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Ector El Paso, Gaines, Glasscock, Hale deos and other features commemo-rative of the early life of Texas, in Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Howard, Hudspeth, Hutchinson, Jeff Davis, Lamb. Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Pecos, Potter, Presidio, Bandall, Beagan, Beeves, Sherman, Lock of the State of trees put on the walls last week. "Looks like there might be good squirrel hunting there," said Fort Worth at the same time the Randall, Reagan, Reeves, Sherman, Swisher, Terry, Upton, Ward. Wink-ler, and Yoakum.

Mrs. I. H. Goodman has returned from Tulsa where she attended the funeral of her father. S. C. Wood产工作的。广东民间

BOO-H-H-HOO-OO-THAT'S TH' KIND OF

MOTHER I'VE GOT.

A FOOL OF ME.

BOO-WOOO-00-HOO-!

HELPIN' HIM TO MAKE

NOT BLIND-I CAN

By WILLIAMS

NEW DEAL WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- Not all the wealthier citizens of this country will slam the door when the Democrats pass the hat for the next campaign funds.

You were reminded that Mr. Roosevelt hadn't scared all the "angels" out of the party when Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., of Philadelphia was named minister to Norway. Mr. Biddle is sometimes called "the Biddle of the Biddles" and is reported to have tossed in more than \$100,000 for state and national campaign chests at one time or another.

Other millionairies among a fairly large group expected by Democratic politicians to contribute next year are Gerard Swope, Vincent Astor, Ambassador Jesse Straus at Paris, and Averill Harriman, who has

been working at NRA. New Dealers recognize the need of such men in the Lemke farm refinancing bill and party for, whether they are attracted because they like the Patman cash bonus bill are to be close to those in power or whether, as it is described, they are "more enlightened" than most others ably the new tax bill, immediately raised this question in the minds of

Swope has sons occupying important jobs with the Resettlement Administration and the SEC. Straus has a son with Resettlement. If you looked around enough, you'd find quite a few sons of millionaries posted here and there in New Deal ranks.

None of Roosevelt's millionarie friends has walked out on him since he called for a "soak-the-rich" tax program. Some of them deplore a few of his tendencies, but cling to his leadership.

Republicans, meanwhile, continue to moan that they aren't getting any money. Their old friends seem to be giving it all to the American Liberty League.

Senor Luis Munoz Marin, Puerto Rican senator and blisher, has learned from the local police that the San low interest and the Patman plan. publisher, has learned from the local police that the San Juan police chief warned them of a possible attempt by political enemies to assassinate Marin. The local force now checks up with him once a week to see whether he is still alive.

Marin, here to work with the administration on its plans for Puerto Rican rehabilitation, isn't worried, but is sure he will be safer when he gets back home. Nobody ever commits a political murder there, be-

cause possibilities of escape from the island are so re-

The administration continues to have trouble with its island governors. Bob Gore had to resign the Puerto Rican governorship after a series of jams, Paul Rearson, whose troubles are largely due to his status as a Hoover holdover, will resign from the Virgin Islands. Lately, rumbles of criticism are heard as to that amiable gentleman now governor of Puerto Rico, Gen. Blanton Win-

The Roosevelt tendency to "make little ones out of big ones," as evidenced by his holding company bill and graduated corporation tax proposal, is manifesting itself in Puerto Rico, The rehabilitation plan calls for enforcement of an old congressional law limiting land ownership by sugar corporations to 500 acres.

Corporations have ignored the law and now own most of the island's good soil. An enforcement law by the Puerto Rican legislature is desired by the administra-



beatings, how could the Nazis enjoy life without the

Ethiopians should be warned that the Fascist salute of the Italian soldiers in Africa doesn't mean half sur-

Senator Tydings boasts he rescued Secretary of Interior Ickes from the claws of a crab. But what's one crab against so many the secretary has to meet daily in Washington?

A new kind of telegraph wire can handle as many as 2400 messages at one time. Won't Father Coughlin be pleased!

That Denver teacher who regrets the passage of strong western cussing certainly will admit there's still plenty of swearing, anyway.

New York police head tells his men they're salesmen and "must sell the city to the visitor." As hot prospects, how about those already holding deeds to the Brooklyn Bridge?

Professor Einstein says an atomic particle connects two sheets of space. A sheet of space, incidentally, is what a college freshman has to show for an hour's theme

AAA reported today that in the 11 \$97,503,986; tobacco. \$23,784,768 penditures totalled \$707,195,306.

months funds available were \$918,045,135, leaving a balance on hand
June 1 of \$150,849,829.

June 1 of \$150.849.829.

Expenditures were divided as follows: Rental and benefit payments to farmers, \$535.547.698; removal and conservation of surplus agricultural gram, \$7.702.288 for sheep and goats, lief, food conservation and disease eradication, \$145,595,764; trust fund expenses, \$34,401,654; disburse-

A balance of \$281.565,270 was reproducers, and \$4,334,205 to sugar fiscal year, from appropriations and trust fund receipts. Total funds available during the 1935 year not derived from processing taxes were reported at \$393,465, 290. A balance of \$71,572,151 in processing taxes was reported on June 1, 1934, and collections from that date to April 30, 1935, were reported to total \$453.-907,693.

ities, \$10,043,550; drought re- and \$17,310,068 for purchase

The report said that during May, tions, \$11,746,526; administra-expenses, \$34,401,654; disburse-\$36,790,148, of which \$16,043,225 went \$737,005, and tax reto cotton producers; \$2,877,272 to wheat growers; \$3.073.323 to tobacco halance of \$281.565,270 was reproducers; \$10,362,121 to corn-hog red carried over from the 1934 producers, and \$4,334,205 to sugar

Rental and benefit payments for the 11 months were divided as fol-

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7 He is one of

our, finest

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16 Northeast.

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31 Wages.

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fire.

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36 To strike

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27 Stir.

14 Skillet. 15 Poem.

17 Beer 18 Beret.

ATTACH TWO NEW **MEASURES**

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)-A owerful, surging drive for two neasures involving \$5,000,000,000 of currency inflation introduced a tre-mendous new factor today into a congress beset by dog days and several major controversies.

The announcement of Senator Borah (R-Ida) that the Frazier-"quite certain" to be attached to a Roosevelt "must" measure, prob-

many observers:
"Will the Roosevelt tax program be scrapped for this session if the backers of the two measures mentioned by Borah succeed in their attempt?"

A definite answer had to wait, for there was no immediate com-ment from leaders on Borah's de-claration and his added prediction that congress still will be in session on Nov. 1.

On the other hand, Borah's statement was interpreted as giving new force and attention to the drives already defeated once this session to pay the bonus in about \$2,000,-000,000 worth of new currency. "I expect to see congress still in session on Nov. 1," Borah's state-ment last night said. "Two 'must'

programs seem to be colliding.
"It is now quite certain, in fact determined, that upon either the bank bill or the tax bill, probably the tax bill, the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill for the farmers and the bonus bill will be attached as amendments in the senate." In the furore over other measures, the quiet but fierce struggle over the

Frazier-Lemke bill has received comparatively little attention. This BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY , BIDDIE ... Y KNOW.

READIN' DON'TCHA

SOMETHIN' ABOUT PALM MUCH.

19 Death notice. 20 To free. 22 Ana. 54 He was born 38 Grief. 39 To elevate. 42 To harden. 25 To accomplish, 43 Demure, 40 Part of a 26 Measure of 44 Variety of hagen. --circle. 41 Stiff. chalcedony. VERTICAL 45 Street 46 Advertisement. 1 Inorganic 42 Starch. 28 Native metal. substances. 43 Small oyster. 2 Night before. 44 Grit. 48 Ketch 49 Ocean. 50 Lubricant. 4 To contain. 47 To perish. 48 South America. 33 Particle of 51 Without. 6 Alleged force, 7 Tree fluid. in 8 Within. 49 Spring. 50 Exclamation. 52 Armadille 53 He sang the 8 Within. 51 Therefore, 9 Arabic symbol. 52 Form of "be. 37 To attempt role of the Verdi



them to farmers in the form of 47- house rules committee, its backers comparatively little attention. This backers them to farmers in the form of 47-bill is distinct from a mortgage mortatorium measure of the same name which the supreme court ruled unconstitutional. It would buy up out the suprements on these loans would be one and half percent a year interest, and one and a half percent on the getting more than 200, but the numconstitutional. It would buy up out the suprements of the same and the

TAKE A SQUINT AT MY LIFE

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LINE, WILLYA

constitutional. It would buy up out principal ber has see-sawed back and forth standing farm mortgages and reissue. With the bill pigeon-holed by the It now stands at 209.

MMM! ITS A

HONEY "N'THAT

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All He Wanted to Know THAT'S ALL I WANNA KNOW

By MARTIN OK, PAL "GIMME IO MORE DOGS N'PLENTY OF POP 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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WE'LL LEAVE FROM PORT STOCKTON AND CROSS THE CONTINENT, STOPPING AT PUERTO PLATA, IN THE WEST INDIES ... THEN WE'LL PROCEED SOUTH TO NATAL IN BRAZIL



FROM THERE WE'LL HOP TO THE ISLAND OF ST. HELENA, IN MID-ATLANTIC ... AND OUR LAST LEG WILL BE TO PORT ALEXANDRE!





The Chiseler



WE'LL REFUEL

AS WE GO

THAT'S ALL

SUPPOSE

WELL, FROM THE WAY RUFE HAS CONSIDERED EVERY WE'RE FORCED DETAIL, I BET HE'S EVEN ARRANGED FOR PEOPLE, ALONG THE WAY, TO BE SURE AND KEEP PLENTY OF WATER IN THEIR SWIMMING POOLS A

By BLOSSER

By COWAN

HARD ON WINDY, WASHINGTON, July 22 (R)—The lows: Cotton, \$102,503,017: wheat

months ended June 1, 1935, its ex- corn-hogs \$296,435,801; sugar, \$15,-320,123. The report added that for the 11 Removal and conservation of surplus operations cost: hogs, \$1.408,-886; wheat, \$1,087,744; dairy prod-

snatched up the cash and fled.



ALLEY OOP I THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE WALK, NOW

THAT THINGS ARE IN TH Y'DO LOOK CLEAR TH STRAIN OF A BIT FAGGED PUTTIN OVER THIS NEW FOOZY - GO DEAL HAS BEEN A AHEAD-WE'LL BIT SEVERE! LOOK AFTER





WAS WET -IN MANY

WAYS, I STILL DO YET

BUT STILL TH OL GUY

WASN'T BAD - HE

DID HIS BEST WITH

WHAT HE HAD!

SPEAKIN' OF GUZ REMINDS ME OF OOP - MY THICK-HEADED PAL, A KIND-HEARTED GOOP. MISS HIS MUG AN SHAGGY HAIR-AN' IN A BATTLE -BOY, WAS HE THERE!



IF I JUS HAD HIM HERE AT HAND, I'LL TELL TH WORLD I C'D RUN THIS LAND -THEN, WHEN FOLKS WITH ME GOT TOUGH, I'D SAY T'HIM, OOP-DO YER STUFF!

By HAMLD



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Ruby onstr club Clyde assist sind healt sive, anced check that made Mi

der old Eng Til by t year Pe insv his she ed c

Eyes to the Sky

Mayfair Club Is Entertained With Party in the Morning

HOSTESS ON SATURDAY IS MRS. LEROY MILLER

A morning party was given for Club Mayfair Saturday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Miller, and members planned to make it their last meet-

Three tables were arranged for bridge in a cool setting marked with summer garden flowers. After the games, a dainty refreshment course was served.

Special club guests were Mrs. Wil-

lard Webb and Mrs. Don Conley.

Members playing were Mmes. Arthur

description of the playing were made and the playing we Swanson, Clyde Fatheree, Edward Damon, W. J. Smith, T. R. Martin, Lynn Boyd, P. O. Sanders, John Sturgeon, B. C. Low, and Miss Mar-

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Meal Displayed **As Club Learns** To Balance Diet

Balanced meals and their value to the family were discussed by Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home dem-onstration agent, for the Laketon club meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gray. Mrs. J. C. Terry was assistant hostess.

and attractively served can be apple in bacon fat. Put a slice of healthful, appetizing, and inexpension in the lambda of the la healthful appetizing, and inexpensive, said Miss Adams. One bal with a leaf of crisp lettuce and add another slice of toast. Cover with for an hour or longer. Top with checked by Miss Adams, who found

Mrs, Mart Cunningham Jr. received Mrs. Mart Cunningham Jr. received a number of lovely gifts in a sur-

Those present were a large group of guests, Mmes. C. L. Dial, W. F. Holland, C. B. Russell, R. B. Dial, Frank McAfee, E. E. Kuykendall. Tom Breeding, Albert Lockhart, and Odessie Godwin; and the following members: Mmes. Grady Bailey, Cunningham, Oad Gatlin, Lawton Hoffer Edgar Gray, Miss Adams,

The next meeting will be on Aug

Drowns Wife To 'Impress' Young Girl He Loved Europe will prove inadequate of dissipate the war clouds over Europe, or to bind together the broken distance of a once invincible Rome."

WORCESTER, Mass., July 22. (P)

His love for a 16-year-old girl was "His love for a 16-year-old girl was blamed today by Newell P. Sherman for the confessed slaying of his young wife, the mother of his two of prophecy. "The glory of Assyria.

children.
State Detective Edward J. Mc-Carthy said Sherman confessed he deliberately overturned the canoe in which he and his 23-year-old wife were paddling Saturday night on fog-covered lake Singletary.

As the woman struggled frantice.

'make a good impression on the girl cleave one to another.' Daniel 2:43. car units. In the days of these present king-Sherman was charged with murdoms," the evangelist concluded, scribed officially today as "under the first degree. He is 26 years "shall the God of heaven set up an control."

old and a member of an old New England family.

The two children left motherless inent." by the tragedy are Janet May, 2½ years old, and Dudley, 18 months. Police did not identify the Whit- today to visit their parents and insville girl named by Sherman in other relatives in Buffalo and other his confession, but McCarthy said she had been "completely exonerat-companied by Mrs. M. E. Hollern.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

One thing I learned years ago has dded inestimably to my enjoyment of the role of hostess to house guests -that is to plan, before their arrival, the menus for the entire visit, Besides saving many a flustered minute, it is the most economical way to entertain. I plan to use up left-overs at luncheon whenever dessert or hot biscuits or something special to make the meal festive.

Left-over chicken, for instance goes into stuffed tomatoes. Combine the finely chopped meat with more lettuce and top with a piece rice, season well and moisten with of toast. Serve with a pickle fan chicken stock. Stuff scooped out and a radish rose on each sandwich. tomatoes with mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and serve with

A fruit omelet is delicious for sunday morning breakfast or makes baking pans to make the cake shells, a splendid luncheon dish when there's not a left-over to be used. cakes and cut out centers. Another interesting fruity main dish is a variation of a club sand-

July Club Sandwich, Hot, buttered toast, cheese, bacon, pineapple, lettuce, mayonnaise Put a thin slice of cheese on a and sift sugar, cornstarch and salt piece of toast and melt in broiler, and stir in hot milk. Return to Cook bacon until crisp, two slices for heat and cook until thick, stirring Simple meals properly balanced each sandwich. Saute sliced pine- constantly. Cover and cook a few with a leaf of crisp lettuce and add with cream and chill in refrigerator lettuce leaves and on these put the diced or sliced peaches or berries and bacon. Spread with mayonnaise, add serve

First Sermon in

Series Yesterday

"They shall not cleave one to an-

everlasting kingdom which shall never be destroyed. This day is im-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan left

who will visit in Meadville, Pa.

5,000 Moslems March Against

Breakfast: Ripe plums, cereal cream, baked French toast, milk

radishes and celery, apricot fluffy omelet, ice-box cinnamon rolls

Dinner: Pot roast of veal, mash-

ed potatoes, new beets in orange

sauce, minted cucumber and cab-

bage salad, filled cup cakes, milk

Filled Cup Cakes.

Four cake shells, 1 cup milk,

spoon vanilla, 1-4 cup shredded co-

cocoanut, 1 egg, 1 cup diced peaches

Heat milk in double boiler. Mix

watermelon cones, milk, tea

BOMBAY, India, July 22. (A)-Unanother" were the seven words which Evangelist C. A. Walgren gave last night at the tent on

Mr. Walgren quoted the above as scriptural proof that "the League ever, with the Moslems defiant deof Nations or a United States of spite the bacific efforts of their Europe will prove inadequate to ruler, Bawab Sir Ahmad Ali Kahn.

> session of the Gurwara Mosque It was believed that more Mosems may have been killed and carried off in accordance with the

> native custom of removing the slain and wounded. The strife centered around the mosque, an unsued edifice which stands on property now owned by

New teachers for Gray county chools are on the list of recent elections announced by the teacher placement committee of West Texas Delmer Ashworth of Lockney has

been named to the faculty of Pampa high school, Ruth Wells of Hedley to Hopkins No. 1 school near here. and Ashley Little of Harrold to

Students from this county who have received positions through the committee are Marjorie Tucker of Pampa, who will teach at night, and Fern Landers of McLean, elected by the Vega school.

Maryland Chief Visits Hoover

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 22. (AP)-

visitors at the Hoover home this week, Gov. Nice made no comment on the visit. Neither did Mr. Hoover.

The San Prancisco Control of the Control of the Visit. Neither did Mr. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. San Prancisco Control of the Visit. Neither did Mr. Hoover. The San Francisco county republican central committee, termed the After leaving Mr. Hoover's Stanford campus home, however, the

elt administration. "The administration," he declar-"pushes legislation which it knows in advance is uncenstitutional and which it knows the supreme court will never permit to stand.
"It is the administration's intention to use this strategic bludgeon to achieve its purpose before such legislation as the Guffy-Wagner bill ever reaches the supreme court. This



Symbolic of the spirit of flight in the modern American woman is this striking picture of Gladys O'Donnell, holder of many air clouds, Mrs. O'Donnell is poised for the take-off in quest of new

aviation laurels. She is 31, the mother of two children, lives in Long Beach, Calif., and has been flying for five years. When not in the cockpit, she's apt to be in the surf, for she's an expert swimmer.

Ethiop Princess



Mrs. Porter Pollard will be hosess to the Chatterbox club.

First Baptist Y. W. A. will mee TUESDAY

Business and Professional Wom-en's club will have its social meet-ing in the form of a picnic.

A called meeting of Episcopal
Women's Auxiliary will be held at
Used at \$860. Her family prefers he home of Mrs. Frank Perry, 820

First Baptist G. A. will meet, 4 m., with Ysleta Davis, northwest f Hilltop grocery. WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church, 2:30. Mrs. Roy Dyson will entertain Hihostess to New Deal club. Merten Home Demonstration club meet with Mrs. W. A. Pickering.

THURSDAY

spent yesterday in Amarillo

YOUNG WOMEN FROM **NEW GROUPS** ATTEND

Leaving this morning, a large group of women from First Baptist church here are attending an all-day mission study institute in Amarillo. Mrs. F. E. Leach of Pampa is president of the Palo Duro associational Women's Missionary union, whose members are taking part in the in-

Miss Mannie Abbott, counselor of the newly organized Young Women's Auxiliary here, and two members, Misses Inez Hawkins and Rita Holmes, are among those going from here. Special classes for all divisions of young women's work are to feature the institute.

Others from Pampa include Mmes. Leech, Calvin Whatley, C. E. Lan-caster, T. F. Morton, R. W. Tucker, R. E. Gatlin, W. R. Hallmark, and

Conferees Will Convene To Draft

with a meeting of conferees from order

The task they had before them was to harmonize conflicting procalled for mandatory abolition of byterian, 136. 'unnecesary holding firms'' seven years hence, while the house measure would give permissive authority o the securities commission to dis-

Administration forces were hope ul that recent disclosures in the lobby investigation conducted by the senate would help to put mandatory abolition across. These included testimony that some anti-utility bill stration clubs will meet at court telegrams sent to Washington were signed with names taken from a city directory and that officials of one company instructed employes to destroy their records of the cam-

Wild Greens Help Family Food Bill

Mrs. Joe Skerl will entertain Merry

Aixers club, 2 p. m.

Hopkins Home Demonstration lub will have a regular meeting.

Business and Professional Womcanned 18 quarts of greens at a total

used at \$8.60. Her family prefers lambsquarter to spinach, and the two greens have practically the sam



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RELIGIOUS WAR FACES IRELAND; 9TH MAN SLAIN

Protestants, Catholies Attack Each Other

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 22 (AP)-A reign of terror arising from anti-Catholic riots in Northern Ire land and resulting in violent anti Protestant reprisals in the Free State threatened today to plunge all Ireland into religious strife.

As a ninth person died here last night under a sniper's fire, a wave of incendiarism, bombing and stone

ant halls and one Masonic hall. Prayers for peace were offered in all Belfast churches while troops Stampa of Turin said diplot with helmets and fixed bayonets have decided to go to Djib stood guard.

throwing swept border towns where mobs burned down three Protest-

Widespread anti-Protestant demstrations in many parts of the Free white men makes the situation too State to the south during the weekend were attributed directly to the Northern Ireland anti-Catholic riot- United States, England, France, and ing and terrorism.

At Limerick. on the Shannon Japan already have acquired legation buildings at Djibouti, the news-

river in the southwestern Free State, paper said, and have begun to send mob of youths smashed windows their archives there. in business houses owned by Prot-

erty of the Protestant congregation.

struggle over the utilities bill enter-ed one of its final phases today, city's east side, hitherto free of dis-

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS Sunday school attendance reports risions as passed by the two chambers. The leading question at issue Baptist, 623; Amarada Baptist, 75; eceived this morning included: First was abolition of certain utility hold-ing companies. The senate measure 160; First Methodist, 475; First Pres-

GROWING AGAINST WHITE MEN

BY ANDRUE BERDING.

ROME, July 22 (A)-Foreign dip mats at Addis Ababa were reported today to be arranging to mave their legations as Italian officials expressed doubt that final efforts England and France would ward off on Italo-Ethiopian war.

The authoritative newspaper La have decided to go to Djibouti, French Somaliland, when growing resentment among Ethiopians to The ministers and consuls of the

Japan already have acquired lega-The management of the Franco-

Ethiopian railway between Addis At Clones, in the Irish Free State, Ababa and Djibouti was reported the Masonic hall was destroyed. Two to have ordered a special train placed other buildings were damaged by incindiary fires—a gospel hall, propulate corps.

British circles said they believed and a recreation hall, maintained Sir Eric Drummond. British am-New Utility Bill by non-religious bodies. ,

The ninth victim of the strife, mier Benito Mussolini to submit swelling steadily since Orangemen's his documents in the Italo-Ethio-WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)—The celebrations July 12 of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, was

Italian authorities, however, said Il Duce' probably would turn down such a request.

The French ambassador, Paul de Chambrun, also was expected to have another audience with Mussolini concerning the latest developments in the dispute. There was no indication of unity in the British and

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Indian Police

N. Somerville and Montague. in ference with their worship, clashed speaking on "Seven Words Which with police and state troops. will Overthrow the League of Nations." This was the opening talk batons in an attempt to disperse the crowd 1,200 of whom were arrested.

> Ten persons were known dead at repeateredly in an effort to disperse rioting Moslems striving to gain pos-

> the Sikh community and which the

As the woman struggled frantically to grasp him, Sherman thrust the Kaiser dreamed of rearing on the away and she sank from sight, the detective quoted him.

Charlemagne, Charles the lifth, Sikhs are demolishing The outbreaks began Saturday, when the Sikhs began to tear down mighty kingdom. None succeeded. McCarthy said Sherman admitted he was in love with a 16-year-old Whitinsville, Mass, girl with whom he worked. She disliked "going around" with married men. Mc-Carthy said, so Sherman decided to Carthy said, so Sherman decided to Never will, because "They shall not the mosque Fighting continued almost constantly, flaring up at intervals when the Moslems advanced on the troops, throwing stones.

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Teachers From Canyon College **Are Named Here**

Former President Herbert Hoover left political observers speculating the honoree, were Elyetta, Virginia, with Harry W. Nice, republican gov-

neting "a political conference." governor did condemn what he termed "brazen and brutal assaults" upon the constitution by the Roose-

brazen and brutal assault on the constitution in the face of a public knowledge of what is being done is certain to be a boomerang."

County Council of Home Demon-

First Methodist Missionary society will have its monthly business session at the church, 3 p. m.

Miss Emily Burge will be hostess Junior Treble Clef club. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Patterson

'Predicting a dire fate for Italian invaders, who will be at the mercy of Ethiopia's insects, reptiles and fevers as well as its courageous' army, Princess Rassari Heshia

has just arrived on a good will tour and to study voice. The princess is shown in her colorful native With An Outdoor Birthday Party

Tamanya, first cousin of Emperor Haile Selassie. held court for re-porters in New York, where she

Lowanda Johnson was honored with a birthday party in Central park recently when her mother entertained a number of her friends After enjoyable games, punch and

and Richard Long, James and Albert Oglesby, Betty and Doris ernor of Maryland, had any political significance.

Dert Ogiesby, Betty and Carrie Roundtree, Mary Ann and Carrie Jean Speed, Imogene Templeton,

> accompanied by their two grand-children, Odessa and Wayne Winkler, will leave tomorrow for Colo rado to spend the remainder of the

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C. E. CARY. County Judge, Gray County, Texas Attest: (SEAL.)

CHARLIE THUT, PHILIP WOLFE County Clerk, Gray County, Texas. By OLA GREGORY, Deputy. 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1269 I Charlie Thut, county clerk of Gray County, Texas, and ex-officio clerk of the Commissioners' Court of said county, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct -See Accountants copy of a certain order duly passed by the Commissioners' Court and entered in the minutes of said court SCHNEIDER HOTEL J. P. Kromer, Schneider Htl. Ph. 688 in volume 4, page 296.
Witness my hand and seal of

office, this the 8th day of July, A. CHARLIE THUT, (SEAL) County Clerk, Gray County, Texas. By OLA GREGORY, Deputy. (July 15-22-29-August 5.)

CANARY SANDWICH SHOP STRIKE BROKEN 3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 766 LAREDO, July 22 (AP)-Reports received here today said the strike of 13,000 cotton pickers in the Don

Martin region in Mexico, had been broken and pickers were back at work. No details of the agreement PAMPA CREDIT BUREAU Foster, Phone 843 Chiropractors

also any others interested are invited to greet this distinguished visitor," declared Grover Hill, who is chairman of the general commitvisitor," declared Grover Hill, who is chairman of the general committee making arrangements to enterplaced her, coming from one of the tain Secretary Wallace.

"Agriculture is facing many dif-"

"Oh, no, Mr. Albery, I'm sure you could not blame yourself in any way," said Laurie warmly.

She looked at his impassive face with a kind of hero-worship in her there was a little anxiety in her

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IN AMARILLO

The visiting cabineteer is a real dirt farmer and developed Wallace penniless, and that a friend and corn, one of the popular varieties in Iowa. He also operates a dairy, feeding out Panhandle cattle every

This true friend of the farmer, the machine in which the airman desire to probe her mind. She was the man to whom farmers pin their faith, is coming to Amarillo and the Panhandle on a tour of inspec-

West Texas CCC Headquarters to Be Changed Soon

was cast 3 votes "For the sale of new location will be much more con-eer containing not more than three venient for the local companies."Yes, I miss Gladys very much

"I hope you will have a very good me, Mrs. Moore. You deserve a st. I've been working you hard tese last weeks."

"She is a dancer, isn't she?"

"Yes, and she's getting on splan."

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gratitude. "It is so kind of you to give me CABINET MEMBER WILL the little sister's first night on Easter Albery. You have done so much for us both." "That's all right, Mrs. Moore.

and its policies affect 40,000,000 per-lost his life in an attempt to fly the Pacific, that she and her young sisbusiness colleague of his had looked Laurie about her husband once be-after them and sent them to England, with a letter to himself as shrank from discussing him. But the head of the firm that produced today he was seized with a curious

That was two years ago. Of course, the firm had done everything they could to help her. They would have "I saw a good deal of him at one the Panhandle on a tour of inspection and as a compliment to Congressman Marvin Jones.

Between the Amarillo congressman and the Secretary of Agriculture a warm friendship has developed.

Congressman Jones was the author of a major portion of AAA ager.

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ORDER CANVASSING THE RETURNS AND DECLARING THE RETURNS AND DECLARING THE REOn this the 8th day of July, A. D. On this the 8th day of July, A. D. importance for all of the Panhandle, 1935, came on to be considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray

(County, the clerk of this court is court is hereby directed to enter the order hereinbelow set out in the minutes of this court.

Congressman Marvin Jones has advised friends he will make every effort to be in Amarillo when Secretary Wallace is a visitor.

"This visit from a member of the President's cabinet is not just an Amarillo affair, but an event of importance for all of the Panhandle, eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma," observed Mr. Hill.

"Isometimes wonder if, you still hope—against hope?" he said quiet-how, like a glossy ripe advised friends he will make every was red-hrown, like a glossy ripe and her hair was r

'yes woman," agreeing invariably most like fear. with everything he said. Laurie Moore had contradicted him several times. And only stupid, unkind. Forgive me,

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Laurie Moore looked at her em-Laurie Moore looked at her em-ployer, her blue eyes softly bright sister was the apple of her eye. "The manager of the troupe thinks a lot of her. I shall never forget that it was your kindness that made it posextra day, Mr. Albery," she was your kindness that made it pos-

AMARILLO, July 22.—When Sectorary of Agriculture Henry Walace comes here, Monday, August 5, an, but you've taken her place splendidly."

There was a hint of regret in the Southwest to see and hear the Southwest the Southwest the Southwest the Southwest the Southwest the South "New Deal" cabinet member.

Mark Albery's voice, as if the rein a way. Some slight technical
flaw that was overlooked. Anyhow, "Oh, no, Mr. Albery, I'm sure you broad daylight.

tain Secretary Wallace.

"Agriculture is facing many difficulties and it is important to know what our Secretary has in mind." he continued "People will want to see and hear the man under whose management they've received wheat and cotton allotment checks; feed and seed loans."

While here for only the one day Secretary Wallace is scheduled to make an address at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Municipal auditorium.

"There will be a tremendous interest throughout the country in this offen and she was ready to go.

other departments of the London office alt his impassive face with a kind of hero-worship in her eyes. He was a spare man of medium height, gracefully built, an arresting figure in his carelessly elegium correspondence he had often been correspondence he had often been struck by her unusual combination of business efficiency and emotional appeal. She was he had decided the most absolutely natural young woman he had met in his office life.

"You are very fond of your sister, Mrs. Moore?" he asked. He wanted to keep her in his office a little to was olive-skinned. He seldom smilled, but when he did, a sudden charm flashed over it.

"It was a cruel thing for you. He was a remarkable fellow. Mark Albery had only spoken to

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"I'm sorry, I should not have said that," Albery was distressed, "It was last week, over that tiresome matter Moore. The last thing I want to do is to cause you pain. I want you t

"You are too kind, Mr. Albery. I

gorgeous bag!"

He took her hand. The closeness of his grip was like himself, impassive, faintly mysterious, disturb-

Laurie's heart beat a little faster than usual, as she hurried out of the building near the Houses of Parliament on the river, to the tiny flat in the roof of an old, tumble-down house in Westminster that she kept always bright and cosy as a home for her little sister to come

Those were four happy days that Laurie Moore spent in Liverpool with her sister, Good Friday and Easter Day she had her all to herself. All Saturday the rehearsal at the theatre where the new Revue was being produced, in which the troupe of dancing girls that Gladys belonged to was one of the bright-

that they could not sleep, and sat up talking in Laurie's room until

Was Gladys just a bit too thin?

on't deserve it. What a perfectly | Was the life too hard and exciting (Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Laurie is collared by a strange

PLEADS NOT GUILTY WORCESTER, Mass., July 22 (AP) — Newall P. Sherman, 26-year-old Sutton choir singer and scoutmaster, today pleaded not guilty to drowning his wife, 23, mother of two children, overturning a canoe on Singletary Saturday night. waiving examination in district court, Sherman was ordered held without bail for the grand jury which convenes August

Fitchburg. Miss Lois Stallings left today for her home at Slaton after spending a week with friends here. She is a est attractions.

The first night was a brilliant success. They were both so excited

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The Texas league has just come through another week of overnight

moved from fourth to second place. in one week will be staged on Wed-It had started the week on top of nesday night at 8:30 o'clock when

tion of the twin bill.

Houston furnished the week's freworks in the mater of games won, taking seven and losing but two. The Buffs, however, managed to improve their position by only one notch when the week's play was over with the week's play was taken. Red Lowrance of Borger has come to the week's play was taken.

by Marzonie, second baseman. Oklahoma City's doubleheader

ne out their base blows. In a lively two-game session at

the Buccaneers and ton taking the first contest. 2-1. ton taking the first contest, 2-1, and the Pirates the second, 5-4. Bill Beckman, allowing only three

hits, two collected by Ward, out-fielder, outpitched the ace of the Galveston staff, Max Butcher, in the opener. Not content with his pitching performance, Beckman drove in the winning run in the

second inning.

The bargain bill ended in an uproar when Johnnie Rizzo, Housto third baseman, was called out the plate when he tried to score th tying run on Caldwell's fly. Whe Impire Welch called Rizzo out, th entire Buff squad swarmed abou the arbiter.

Dave Lawless, young Dallas righ hander, took most of the glory the divided bargain bill at Fo Worth after Fort Worth took the first game, 6-1, Lawless held the Panthers to three hits as his mates, led by Tauby, garnered seven to win, 4-2. Tauby slapped out three hits in the nightcap and Grimes, Panther infielder, got four in the first

Cooper Defeats Horton Smith For St. Paul Title

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22. (A)— Harry Cooper has emerged from his private gold mine of golf again with a record strike.

The Chicago star led probably the greatest massed scoring spree in golf history yesterday to win the St. Paul open championship and \$1,200 first prize money with a record 72-hole total of 271 blows. The score smashed par by 17 strokes and the tournament record by seven shots.

His dazzling score, framed by successive rounds of 68-67-68-68 over the Keller course, won him the championship by a four stroke margin over Horton Smith of Chicago and clear domination over the St. Paul show. In five starts in the tournament, "Lighthorse" Harry has won two firsts, tied for and lost another, and won a total of \$6,933.33

five hits in last eight innings runs with four hits.

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox: Walloped pinch home run with two on base

in ninth to beat Tigers.

Bill Swift, Pirates: Shut out the Braves with four hits and knocked

cluding homer.

Pepper Martin and Joe Medwick,
Cardinals: Martin scored four runs
in first victory over Dodgers; Medwick made four straight hits in sec-

es: Shut out Reds in doubleheader, Davis giving six hits and Bowman

Johnny Broaca, Yankees, and Julius Solters, Browns: Broaca pitched two-hit shutout in opener; Solters drove in both St. Louis runs in second game with double and home

Borger's Phillips 66 Will Make Another Stand Here

The faithful will mix and mingle with the unfaithful tonight at Road Runner park when any person with 10 cents will be admitted to see the Pampa Road Runners meet, the Phillips 66 Ollers of Rorger for the last time before the Pampa nine goes to the Denver Post tournament, August 1.

OKLAHOMA CITY TAKES in baseball. Road Runner officials want to get everyone familiar with the team before it goes to the Little A 10-cent game is something nev World series in Denver and before the Junior chamber of tournament here August 23 to Sep-

Arrangements are being made to and abundant position-trading in the first division.

Oklahoma City, shoved about rudely on its road trip, waked up Sunday on its home diamond to take a doubleheader from Tulsa and

the league. The Indians lost five straight games until their annexation of the twin bill.

one notch when the week's play was over, winding up in fourth place.

The other nines played practically even-Stephen baseball.

In Sunday's games, the Beaumont Exporters held on to the lead by walloping the San Antonio Missions twice, 7-3 and 7-1. The first game was a free-hitting affair, while in the second Red Phillips limited the Padres to four hits, one home run by Marzonie, second baseman.

ably be Lee Daney. Tickets are selling "like hotcakes sweeping was done by counts of 3-1 at a fair" and one of the record and 4-2. Holman, Tulsa third base- crowds of the season is expected to man collected a home run in the see the game. Merchants are buy-first game, Neither team did any extensive hitting, but the Indians them to their employes. Proceeds picked the proper spots in which to will be used to defray the expenses

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 4-2, Cincinnati 0-0. New York 4-5, Chicago 5-11 (first 1 innings). Boston 0, Pittsburgh 7. Brooklyn 7-5, St. Louis 13-7. Standings Today

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 0-2. New York 2-1 (2n)

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 6, Boston 7. Chicago 4, Washington 2. Standings Today

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Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Boston Detroit at New York Cleveland at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Vesterday
Beaumont 7-7, San Antonio 3-1,
Tulsa 1-2, Oklahoma City 3-4,
Dallas 1-4, Fort Worth 6-2, Houston 2-4, Galveston 1-5,

Standings Today 51 40 62 Schedule Today San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

TWO GIRLS CAPTURE 5 OF 9 SWIMMING TITLES

NEW YORK, July 22. (A)-Uncle Sam can rest easy as far as the Olympic situation among women swimmers is concerned, for he appears to have an entire 1936 team in Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., and Katherine Rawls of Miami Beach, Fla.

Between them, in the National championships concluded Sunday in the Manhattan beach pool, they accounted for five of the nine individual fitles.

The 22-year-old Pennsylvania girl set three new records, successfully defending the quarter mile, half mile and mile championships.

Miss Rawls, another certain Olympic aspirant, retained her 300 meters individual medley record, took the from Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn, and did not defend her low board diving title.

In the diving events the American team in 1936 apparently will be equipped close to the point of impregnability.

Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, who won both the low board and platform dives at Los Angeles in the 1932 games, easily retained the platform title, and gave way on the 3meter board to an 11-year-old youngster, Mary Hoerger of Miami Beach, youngest champion in National A. A. U. history.

Miss Kight averaged almost a ten second slash on the former marks free style yesterday. Miss Kight finished the half mile

in 11:34, compared with Helene Madison's recognized mark of 11:41.2, and Miss Petty swam home in 11:39. Former records were surpassed in

47-Mile Swim To Catalina Island **Ends In Failure**

LOS ANGELES, July 22. (AP)-An attempted 47-mile swim from Santa Catalina island to Santa Monica by Paul Chotteau, French marathon swimmer, ended in failure early tocaught him and swept him northward toward Malibu Beach. After battling the undercurrent

for more than an hour, the swim-mer, almost exhausted, was pulled aboard the convoy boat about eight miles off-shore. Chotteau, who plunged into the surf at the island Saturday night,

reported he was forced to fight off within a few miles of Santa Monica when he was caught in the strong cross-current which prevent-ed him from making land.

Canyon Trail To Be Marked Officially

CANYON. July 22 - Goodnight Trail from Canyon to the Palo Duro canyon is soon to have its official marker erected in Canyon.

The marker will be placed on a vacant lot south of the junction of Goodnight Trail with Canyon's main broom, "you'll find him clear in

.547 street. .505 Designs were made for the marker more than a year ago, but have not been submitted to the National Park service, awaiting surfacing of the decher wife of 31-year-old Reuben Greenspan who has been calling the been submitted to the National Park highway. Now that the highway is surfaced. George Nason, inspector for the Texas state parks board, will for the Texas state parks board, will months, was batting out a fresh submit a design for the proposed forecast on the Greenspan portable

in the ninth inning.

The Rabbits tied the score in the first in the ninth, and appeared to be all set to hold the Peewees for an Hal Trosky, Indians: Drove in extra inning or two, but Grover need runs in triumph over Ath-Heiskell, first man up banged out Heiskell, first man up banged out a double. Bill Morrow then hit safea double. Bill Morrow then hit safe-ly, scoring Heiskell, and the boys took their balls and bats and went home. The two teams plan to meet again soon in a rubber game.

George If, Denver ss, Nicholson p, A. C. Miller cf, Hubert c, Henderson rf, Carpenter 2b, Slitz 1b.

game Friday, 11 to 10.

Both clubs made more than the ters drove in both St. Louis runs in second game with double and home tun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown were Borger visitors yesterday.

Bath clubs made more than the WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—

The house today adopted and sent to the senate a resolution providing for duty free importation of goods for foreign exhibits at the Claude Heiskell did the twirling for Texas Centennial exposition in the Pewees, with Doyle Aulds re
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SAILOR OTIS CLINGMAN.

Making his first appearance in the Panhandle in many months, Sailor Otie Clingman will return to Pampa to stage his first match tomorrow night at Road Runner park when he meets Pat Garrison local Irish grappler, in the semi-final of a card which will bring another famous sailor to the mat.

The main event will see Sailor Moran of Little Rock, Ark., meeting Jack Van Bebber, local speed artist. Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock will be Curly Lewis and Ken Daly, Borger's wrestling attorney. Ringside and box seats are on sale at Pampa Drug No. 1.



That fine broth of a boy who wants his parents and relatives to hrew Jim Londos was christened see him as champion. Daniel Michael O'Mahony, Jr.

There is no "e" between the boxer of the Irish Free State army 'n" and "y" of the last name, al- when he was told that he would Petty, of Seattle, Wash, took second place in time that bettered the old, world record for the 880 varieties of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that the second place in time that bettered the spell it when the lanky Triebuse of the second place in time that the second place in time that the second place in time the second place in time that the second place in time the second place in t though there probably always will be more likely to get along in this the world heavyweight wrestling Irish potatoes and milk. championship in Boston last winter. O'Mahony is called Danno, a nickname like Danny,

O'Mahony is a handsome and ruddy-cheeked chap of 22, with seven events, two of them relays, as beamlike shoulders making his the Miami Beach swimming club, 225 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches cone bender. As in the case of Joe Stecher, there is a total abexpects in a grappler. The young man from West Cork has bright blue eyes, raven hair, a firmly set jaw, and fine teeth.

O'Mahony has a pleasant brogue, Dempsey. He is as calm and bashful as Joe Louis, and as modest, as Wild Bill Halliber.

Totals ... Phillips "66" est, as Wild Bill Hallihan.

chickens day when strong undercurrents cows, till the soil, and perform mat ever since." odd chores on the O'Mahony

Potatoes and Milk Make

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the Irish Free State army. Danno it to the ignited Irishman, has another year of a four-year O'Mahony has not lost a two sharks when he was about 15 enlistment to serve, but hopes to 60-odd matches in this country, miles out from Catalina island. He have it postponed. He would go encountered no further trouble unnot compulsory, however, for he him up.

Mrs. Greenspan, comely piano

She was still in pajamas and red wrapper but the iron bed in the

corner of their two room Greenwich

Then Greenspan apepared—baggy white slacks, open necked sport shirt and bare feet in a pair of

He drew his slim legs with him

nto an old fashioned leather chair.

"I'm going to get a laboratory," he exulted. "You can say some east-

ern school—they'll make the an-nouncement next week."

Village flat was made.

hestnut colored hair.

oven straw scuffs.

O'Mahony was the

Potty, of Seattle, Wash, took second place in time that bettered the old world record for the 880 yards launched his hurricane drive to launched his hurricane

"I threw Londos because Danno. "I'm too strong for him. that was labeled for a hit, but Jimmy's good, but I don't believe "Nellie" leaped in the air, speared that he's eaten enough Irish potatoes or drunk enough milk, You the Miami Beach swimming club, 225 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches farms seldom drink tea and cof-largely through the brilliance of Miss Rawls, won the unofficial team built more like a boxer than a lee. I've never touched either and Brickell if Miss Rawls, won the unofficial team know boys who are raised milk a day.

Busy O'Mahony Hasn't Lost Fall in 60-Odd Matches
O'Mahony likes America as he Lysle c

should but asserts that at the McLary 2b outset it was difficult for him to Stewart p understand our ways.

rived in New York they hurried Jackson cf-lf me off to an airplane for my in-Blassengame ss Danno never dreamed of going troduction in Boston. But I've Surface c in for professional sports when he caught on since, and have been Beavers c. and his brothers were getting up hopping from train to train, from Litteral rf milk the hotel to hotel, and from mat to

O'Mahony accepting 121/2 farm. The Celts specialize in track cent and giving Ed Don George B. Swafford 3b and field, Gaelic football, hurling, 37½ per cent of the gate in a Jenkins 2b swimming, and horseback riding. match at Braves Field, Boston, on Davis 2b . July 30, is as good a sign as any that the only other ear massager Danno a Raw Meat Matman with any kind of a legitimate O Mahony is on furlough from claim to the throne will relinquish

O'Mahony has not lost a fall in

NEW YORK, July 22. (A)—The insinuating aroma of Breakfast of idle time, an American ephemeris and nautical almanac telling the positions of astronomical bodies and Cookery club to the basement halla handful of earthquake zone maps, "Mr. Greenspan, the earthquake man?" said the woman with a Greenspan stands a good chance of

Philippines May **Get Same Tariff** Rates As Cuba

is approaching. A commonwealth government is to be set up in the fall, and the Philippines are slated to become independent, 10 years

arrangements, each nation permits importation of the other's goods at With a laboratory he hopes to tariffs 20 per cent lower than those refine his method and carry on his imposed on importations from other

CARL STEWART GIVES ONLY NINE HITS TO BORGANS

Scoring six runs in the first inning to give them a lead they never relinquished thereafter during the Cramer, Athletics, 345. game, the Road Runners added to t almost at will and eventually emerged 17 to 4 winner over Phil-"66" at Borger yesterday. The Oilers used sixteen men in

all, three of them pitchers and two were pinch-hitters, in a vain at-tempt either to stop the Road Run-ner attack or start one of their own. Carl Stewart allowed only nine hits. A fly ball by Hodgkinson in the fourth with two men on base that was an ordinary single, bounced over the right field fence for a home run, resulting in three of the Oiler's four runs. A passed ball following Jenkins' single and preceeding Jackson's single in the fifth accounted The Road Runners had their col-

ective eye on the ball; every member of the team getting at least one Brickell led the pack with five hits out of six times up and scored four runs. George and Scaling collected four each, and Nell, Patton and Lysle, three each. Patton, with homer, triple and single was the long distance hitter. Lysle had his eve on the ball, too. Besides the three clean hits credited to him, he was robbed of two more, one on Braves, 18. a hard smash to center field and Stolen b the other a line drive over the short-Vic George was the outstanding

ielding star of the game. He handed eight chances without a bobble. wo of them in succession in the second inning were beauties and killed a possible Phillips rally at a time when the Road Runners were not so far in the lead. He raced far into left field near the foul line to catch Hodgkinson's fly for the second out and then made a back-handed stop and quick throw to McLary to force T. Swafford on B. Swafford's grounder for the third

when, in the ninth with one down, B. Swafford was on first as a result he of an infield hit, Francis hit for couldn't throw me," explains Davis and lined one towards right it with one hand and tagged Swaf ford for an unassisted double play Box score: Road Runners

Scaling 3b Nell 1b 2 3 12 0 Seitz cf

per Hodgkinson 1b Hadley p . Hawkins p Lowrance x Winkler p

x—Batted for Hawkins in 7th. xx-Batted for Davis in 9th. Summary:

Road Runners 000 310 000- 4 Phillips "66" Two base hits: Scaling, Lysle George, Nell, Brickell, Three base hits: Patton, Lysle. Home runs: Patton, Nell, Hodgkinson. Runs batted in: Patton 5, Stewart 2, Nell 3, Hodgkinson 3, Scaling 4, Jackson, Brickell, Lysle. Double plays: Blassengame, Jenkins and Hodgkinson; B. Swafford and Hodgkinson; Nell, unassisted. Struck out by Hadley 2, by Winkler 1, by Stewart 3. Base on balls off Hadley 2, off Hawkins off Stewart 1. Wild pitch: Hawkins, Winkler, Passed ball: Lsyle. Hit by Hawkins, McLary; by Winkler, Seitz. Time, 1:45. Umpires: Freeman and

FISH STORY PUEBLO, Colo., July 22 (A)—Dr. Bruno de Rose and Frank Paladino drove a hundred miles for a week-ed fishing trip, but made their prize catch after they reached the Pueblo city limits on the return trip. Stopping to investigate a sudden lurch of their car, they found they had WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—A of their car, they found they had ossibility that the United States in the road. Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

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Cardinals Wish Doubleheader From Brooklyn

American League. Batting: Vosmik, Indians, .349; Runs: Gehringer, Greenberg, Tigers, 74. Hits :Cramer, Atl Gehringer, Tigers, 121 Athletics, Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 29; Werber, Red Sox, 27.

Stone.

Triples:

dians, 11. Home runs: 26; Johnson, Athletics, 19. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, doubleheader with St. Louis. 16: Almada, Red Sox. 14. Pitching: Lyons, White Allen, Yankees, 9-3.

National League. Batting: Vaugnan, Pirates, .396; Medwick, Cardinals, 75; Runs: Ott, Giants, 74, Runs batted in: J. Collins, Cardi-

als, 78; Ott, Giants, 78. Medwick, Cardinals, 128; Hits: Terry, Giants, 125.
Doubles: Martin. Cardinals; Her man, Cubs, and Allen, Phillies, 28. Triples: Goodman, Reds, 10; Suhr, Pirates, and Boyle, Dodgers, 9. Frome runs: Ott, Giants, 22; J. Collins, Cardinals, and Berger.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, and Goodman, Reds, 11. Pitching: Castleman, Giants, 8-2; Parmelee, Giants,, 10-3.

Coltexo Beats Advertisers To 2 On Sunday

Available scores in the Two-I league, played yesterday, follow: Hopkins 8, White Deer 1. Skellytown 14, Stanlind 13 (10 innings).

Cargray 25, Shell 23. Celtexo Carbon 5, Pampa Advertisers 2. Texas Elf 25, Laketon 12. Pampa Rams 33, Black Sox 5.

Doggone Lucky, Declares Yates As He Wins Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 22. (P)—Calling himself "dog-gone lucky." Charlie Yates, 21-yearo old long hitter from Atlanta, held the Western Amateur golf champ-ol ionship today after three years of

He shot steadier golf than his op- will be gone for two weeks. 0 0 0 1 0 0 ponent, Rodney Bliss of Omaha to 0 win the 36-hole title match, 5 and 0 3, here yesterday.

> WHAT? NO MORE JAMS? NEW YORK, July 22 (A)-The

day isn't far distant when Gotham' traffic cops take to the air to direc o traffic, Deputy Police Commissioner o Harold Fowler believes, The deputy o commissioner made a survey 0 Sunday traffic from the gondola of a blimp and became enthusiastic about the possibilities of using lighter-than-air ships to direct the flow of motorists. Airplanes would be too fast for such work, he thinks, but olimps are just right.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

If the big league schedule makers going to happen, they couldn't have arranged it much better than in bringing together the St. Louis Caroinals and New York Giants in one big series starting today and the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees in another.

For a couple of weeks the steady ipward progress of the secondplace clubs, St. Louis and Detroit, and the slumps of New York's two leaders have been paving the way for a grand climax in the important games of the next few days.

Cronin, Red Sox, and Vosmik, In-Detroit climbed into a virtual tie with the Yanks Saturday, then, slipped back a half game yesterday when New York broke even in a

The Tigers, after smacking Lefty Grove around, finally went down. 7-6, before the Red Sox when Wes Ferrell belted a pinch home run with two on base in the ninth The Cards slashed away at the Giants' lead with a double victory

over Brooklyn, 13 to 7 and 7 to 5, and finally cut it to 1½ games when Chicago knocked off the Gfants, in a doubleheader, 5 to 4 and 11 to 5. The Cubs, who slipped into third place only four games off the lead.

had to take the hard way to both victories before a season's record rowd of 46,168. After spotting the Giants a pair of homers, they rallied behind Char-ley Root's fine relief pitching to toke the opener in 11 innings. Then they blew a 5-run lead in the after-

piece in one inning and came back to blast out six runs. The Cards also attracted the largest home crowd of the season, 25,000 They smacked out 29 hits in two games, winning the second on a 4-run burst in the eighth after

Dizzy Dean had been belted to The Yankees, still unable to hit St. Louis pitching, took the opener of their bargain bill, 2 to 0, when young Johnny Broaca whitewashed the Browns with two singles, They yielded, 2 to 1, in the tenth inning of the afterpiece when Julius Sol-ters, who had doubled home the first run, smacked Vito Tamulis for

homer. Like the Cubs. Chicago's White Sox maintained third place. Hose took a place 4½ games back of the Yanks by bowling over the Senators, 4 to 2, behind Ted Lyons' steady flinging.

The Phillies put in a big day by blanking Cincinnuati twice, 4 to 0 and 2 to 0, as Curt, Davis pitched 6-hit ball and Joe Bowman followed p with a 5-hitter. Pittsburgh, with Bill Swift grant-

ng only four blows, shut out the Braves, 7 to 0, for Boston's fifteenth consecutive loss. Cleveland, another big loser recently, rallied to turn back the Athletics, 6 to 4, on a 5-run rally in the seventh

San Antonio and other points. She



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(By The Associated Press, Charley Root and Billy Herman, Cubs: Root blanked Giants with

Tony Fiet, White Sox: Led attack on Senators with three hits, in-

Curt Davis and Joe Bowman, Phil-

Borger visitors yesterday.

Boys who play baseball for the ceiving. The Jack Rabbits said their love of it and put everything they best stick men were "off."

love of it and put everything they have into the game, attracted a fair-sized crowd yesterday afternoon to Magnolia park where the Peewees evened the count with the Jack Rabbits and won a ball game 9 to 8 to the ninth inning.

The ninth inning.

Runs were scored as follows: Key-ser 3b, 2; Denver Hubert ss, 3; Nich-olson p, 3, for the Jack Rabbits.

G. Heiskell p, 3; B. Bowman 2b, 1; G. Foster if 1, for the Pewees.

again soon in a rubber game.

The Jack Rabbits won the first game Friday, 11 to 10.

Both clubs made more than the The boys today adopted and semi

Peewees-G. Heiskell rf, B. Morrow ss, C. Heiskell p, D. Mills 3b,

research—with the idea of being countries. The United States als able regularly to tip prospective grants Cuba's sugar quota. earthquake victims in advance.

No hocus-pocus is there in his missions, just named to study com

telling when and where mother earth will next shrug her shoulders. earth's seismic shots with astounding accuracy for the last three

may place the Philippines in the same preferred tariff category as Cuba was discussed in authoritative

Under the Cuban-American trade

method, Greenspan said. He studied "hundreds of earthquakes" before he communicated his predictions to newspapers and a scientific organ-

Lean and bony of face and forehead, there was little superficially to
distinguish him from the army of
village dilettantes. His eyes were
sharp under heavy eyebrows and his
forehead broad under a shock of
observant colored hear

CORPORATION'S TEXAS **BOARD CHAIRMAN** IS DEAD

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (AP)-In the broad southwest country they spoke today in reverent tribute of Charles B. Ames, a leader who was not content merely with amassing a fortune from the black gold that spouted from oil lands,

Renowned for his pioneering it the oil industry through both its erous and meager years, Ames, who died yesterday after a heart attack near Meredith, N. H., also left behind him a brilliant record in civic endeavor and the profession of law. He was 64 years old.

His friends, among them Governor Wednesday

cculd "enjoy the peace and repose of my hime, the daily association seats are now on sael at Pampa into a water-filled ditch. with my friends, the sight of familiar Drug No. 1. faces on the street, the feeling that I am part and parcel of the comnunity in which I live."

As a young lawyer Ames came to Oklahoma City in 1889, eight years before Oklahoma territory became a state. His first client was the Texas coporation. From that time forward his career in that phase which embraced the oil industry went hand in hand with the develonment of the Texas corporation.

of the board of directors, with of-

ration gradually increased until he became general counsel. He resigned that position in 1925 but in 1928 was recalled to New York to become a director. When he was again contemplating retirement from the oil business in 1932 he was drafted become president of the American Petroleum Institute, a post he resigned a year later to become chairman of the board of the Texas corporation

At the end of the World war President Wilson prevailed on him to serve as an assistant attorney gen-

He was a believer in proration of oil production and held the oil men themselves responsible for the hard times that fell on the industry during the depression.

Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Cleveland Jr., New York, and four sons. Ben Allen Ames and Fisher Ames, Oklahoma City; Longstreet Ames, Richmond, Va., and Charles, Port Arthur, Tex.

the Hitler youth as the youth organization recognized by the state. press was invoked in a general fight against political Catholicism and Packard Jewry with both Catholic organiza- Penney tions and Jews included in the 'reactionaries.'

Reichsfuehrer Hitter's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, ranked po-litical Catholicism as "public enemy Radio No. 1," while nazt antagonism Repub Stl against the Jews was displayed at Sears

an increased heat.

From the palatinate came word Simms Pet that Catholic youth organizations Skelly can no longer wear their distinctive Soc V garb in public and may not display scu Pac garb in public and may not display scu Pac Scu Pac forbidden all athletic activities as Std Brds organiaztions.

S O Cal S O Ind S O N J It appeared but a question of time when all nazi district leaders throughout the reich will have issued the same ban on Catholic youth ororganizations.

Charles Laughton "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" 10c STATE 20c

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> > Dolores Del Rio "CALIENTE"





Starting tonight, two weeks of real, clean amusement is in store for show-goers of Pampa and vicinity. Harley Sadler's tent theater, which is in Pampa for a two week's run under the auspices of the American Marland of Oklahoma and Legion. The big tent is located on Prank Phillips, oil magnate, led in the lot at the rear of the White honoring Ames and Oklahoma City House Lumber company. The play and the state prepared to pay its last respects at funeral services here "Reckless Wives and Homeless Husbands." Billie Sadler, pictured above, doches, Recounting his achievements, his has one of the star parts and she is associates recalled today he had said to handle it to perfection. Harsought more than once to retire from ley will be seen in an unusually active work in the oil industry to return to his home here where he the company will be cast to advantage. Special numbered reserved ing near Dallas and plunged 20 feet

NEW YORK, July 22. (AP)-Steels motors, and a variety of specialties, a number at 1935 highs, provided the main bullish performance in today's stock market.

Reports of expanding operations in the heavy industries, as well as mother, Mrs. Alice Palmer, 57, burns. fices in New York City.

Ames' work for the Texas corpoing. The close was firm. Transfers

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lbs up, 10½, small 10; young white ducks 4½ lbs up 13, small 10½, small

colored ducks 10; old geese 10,

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ONE KILLED AND 64 INJURED IN TEXAS TRAFFIC

More Than 20 Hurt In Collision Of Two Busses

(By The Associated Press.) One person was killed and 64 were injured, seriously, in Texas raffic accidents Sunday.

Four persons were injured seriously and a score of others suffered Frank Hinderliter Here. ninor hurts when two buses collided near Nacogdoches, and McLennan and Dallas counties reported 13 were hurt in accidents in each coun-

Wet pavement was blamed for the here to Borger where they will visit smashup of two Airline Motor with Mrs, Hinderliter's brother. Nacogdoches and Henderson. The most seriously injured were

Ten of the injured persons were

taken to Henderson, where hone was reported seriously hurt, and the remainder were given treatment her and dismissed. Six other persons were hurt in

another auto accident near Nacog-Of the 13 persons injured in Dallas county traffic accidents, Lonnie Taylor, 38, was injured seriously when the auto in which he was riding crashed through a bridge rail-

Two auto crackups in and nea Waco injured 13 persons. Seriously nurt was Albert Deal, Hillsboro, who suffered a scalp wound.

A. C. Astry, 50, San Antonio, was killed and two other persons in-jured in a head-on collission of two morning. autos on highway 2 near Buda. Six persons, five of them members of the same family, were hurt in a crash a mile south of Fort Worth. Most seriously injured were Miss Viola Palmer. 14, who suffered a possible fractured skull, and her tal this afternoon.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 22 (A)-U. S. D. A.-Hogs, 1,600; 90 direct; fairly active to all interests; 15-25 higher than Friday's average; top 10.30 choice 200-240 lbs.; 180-270 lbs.

westerns; vealers weak to 50 lower; the Chicago market.

Wheat closed unsettled, ½ lower feeders 5.25-7.25; choice steers and calves 8.00; precised yealer to 7.00. calves 8.00; practical vealer top 7.00. Sept. 85%-½, corn ½-1½ down.
Sheep 4.000; lambs steady to 10 Sept. 74%-75, oats unchanged to ½
lower; other killing classes about higher, and provisions varying from steady; top native lambs 7.75; most 2 cents decline to a rise of 15 cents. sales 7.50-55; Texas yearlings 5.50.

Dick Sullins, Henry Will Fullingim | Wheat: and Bill Park who are working at July Sanford visited in Pampa during Sept. the week-end.

TOPICS OUR CITY

Returns From Convention. Fire Chief Clyde Gold and Driver Tom Eckerd returned yesterday from Bryan where they attended the an-nual State Firemen's Drill school in session last week. The school was the largest since 1930. Before leaving Bryan, the two Pampa men took examinations. Their standing will not be learned for several

Frank J. Hinderliter, president and general manager of the Hinderliter Tool company, and Mrs. Hind-erliter of Tulsa. Okla., spent the

Chief On Vacation. Chief of Police Art Hurst and Mrs. M. S. Hyde, Woodville, and Mrs. Hurst and children left yester-Tonight is the opening of Duncan Reed, Sammie Alis and day morning on an extended vacaty Sadler's tent theater, which Basil Barbee, all of Nacogdoches. tion trip which will take them to points of interest in California

Wilson will be acting chief

Continue Tax Study.

County commissioners, acting as a board of equalization, will resume a study of the tax situation in Gray The ounty tomorrow morningf. board met all day Saturday and then recessed until tomorrow. Commissioners are discussing the advisability of revising the entire tax setup in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Seeds and children, Thelma and Bill, left Friday for a visit to Chickasha, Okla.

Fern Treesang of Miami was able

H. C. Pipkin, Amarillo attorney, attended court here today.

Mrs. D. J. Ward was to be dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospi-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 22. (A)-Tumb reflected notable dwindling of speculative demand.

Nearness of domestic wheat prices to those of Canada, a circumstance Cattle, 1,300; calves, 2,000; not indicating likelihood of imports, was enough done on slaughtered steers largely responsible for reactions and yearlings to make a market; from upturns. Another bearish influence was evidence of liberal supsteer run common and medium plies of winter wheat available for

GRAIN TABLE

High 86% Close Low 87% 871/6-14 ed to date on the changes of the situation with great seriousness

calendar month and these (Continued from page 1)

plete description of the land, the sale price, description of the terrain as to contours, gullies, buildings if any, exits to highways, roads, etc. The written bids should be mailed to or delivered to Dick Hughes at the Rose building.

Present at the meeting were Mr.

Duncan, H. C. Wilson, Jim Williams, Mr. Hughes, and H. L. Polley. Other members of the committee found it impossible to be present, but authorized the others to proceed as

Numerous tracts of land have already been offered for sale to the committee, and several bids are ex-pected in the next few days.

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other places, and their votes were necessary to secure passage of the bill and funds for San Jacinto, the Alamo and other historical spots in Texas

"These senators agreed to vote for the bill with the understanding that a sincere effort would be made on the part of those in the legislature interested in passage of the bill to see that Fort Worth received this

Action of the commission caused the resignation of L. W. Kemp, chairman and Rev. Paul J. Foik of St. Edwards university, members of the Texas Centennial historical advisory board. The other member, J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas professor, said he will not resign or with Chairman Lou Kemp."

"The allocation to Fort Worth plan for observance in smaller communities of historical importance," per cent of the 1928-1933 average ever witnessed at Wimbledon. He said Kemp, Houston lawyer.

"If the control commission gets the \$250,000 back from the federal

where he expects the \$3,000,000 fedwhere he expects the \$3,000,000 red eral centennial appropriation will be passed next week He said he will endeavor to secure from the federal authorities federal funds to take the place of this allotment to take the place of this allotment to ing back late today from earlier Fort Worth and to supplement the gains, the Chicago wheat market funds for local celebrations. He expressed himself as "reasonably con-

(Continued from page 1) which might result by virtue of this physical facts present so many complexities. Therefore they have or-dered that the extensive studies of this field be continued in order that diplomatic relations with Germany 85%-1/2 the commission might be kept post-although they viewed the German

field at all times, and hearing shall be held before the 20th day of each

north and south through the Panhandle field along the east line of sections 8, 9, and 10 of block 3, I, &

ward approximately through the east baseline in driving duels with the side of sections 3, 4, 5, and 6 straight German. southward through the remaining portion of that field," the order specified. This line passed through the east line of sections 2 and 3, block H. A. Wallace survey, all in

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ference with the house without further debate was agreed upon after the senate accepted a ruling by the vice-president that the conferees would be required to bring back "some kind of an amendment" along the lines sought by both

branches. Under the LaFollette amendment, the president would be empowered, make any move "until I have talked after an investigation by the tariff commission, to impose quotas on farm products from any nation. Any would cripple the advisory board's country which voluntarily restricted per cent of the 1928-1933 average ever witnessed at Wimbledon. He would not be subject to the quota won four in a row, breaking Allison

restriction, however. government we will stay on the board," said Kemp. "If it doesn't our resignations will stick."

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approved, the senate agreed to a committee amendment cutting out The the house proposal for use of the tariff revenue for subsidizing ex-

On the recommendation of Senator Borah, beans were stricken from the list of products subject to marketing agreements.
Senator Johnson (R-Calif) obtained consent for including asparagus for canning among the articles subject to control efforts.

Johnson also obtained approval for adding olives for canning. CATHOLICS CONCERNED VATICAN CITY, July 22 (A)—Roman Catholic church prelates said today there was no prospect that the Vatican would break off (Continued from page 1)

The losing the sixth out of seven matches he's played in Europe in accordance with the spacing of 98½ per cent of the wells in the Panhandle field. The records show that less than two per cent in the field are located on acreage containing more than 640 acres."

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"This line extends southward thru He stormed the net at every opthe field and through the city of Le- portunity and frequently cashed in Fors and changes its course south-westward to the northwest corner of able angles but nullified these gains section 6. Alexander Crane survey, by costly double-faults and foot-block 1, and from that point south-faults and inability to hold his

> The entire drama of the first set was condensed in the fourteenth and final game in which Allison, serving grimly, ran up a lead of 40-15 only to lapse badly and serve three double-faults into the net. He managed to stave off the first set point against him but on the second. after a long chase, he was unable to get his racquet properly on the ball and knocked it over the baseline.

Allison, trailed to his dressing room, declared he had no regrets. "I gave him all I had." he said "He was just too good. I kept the pressure on, thinking he' would crack. He finaly cracked in the third set and knocked one out. I got a few bad breaks on decisions but they didn't hurt me as I won the game each time.'

Allison broke von Cramm twice in the first three games of the second set but thereafter, for a squence of four games, the German put on one in the fourth and sixth games and The vote came after Vandenberg taking them with the loss of only Von Cramm won the sixth game

> The winner of the Germany United States best three out of five matches series qualifies to meet England in the challenge round for

the trophy.

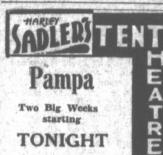
Chickens Bagged By Four Pampans

be master of the situation and able the Shamrock skeet range. Perkins to pull needed points out of the fire. and Chastain each lugged home five chickens while hauled in two. Rogers won four but was tied in each case and was out-matched for all of them. Wilmesmeier had four more, but lost them

in matching off a tie.

The local skeet range will be opened to the public on August 18 it was announced this morning by

WATCHMAN SLAIN SAN ANGELO, July 22 (AP)-The slaying of H. B. Whitt, 64-year-old night watchman, today was charged to Herbert King, 38, company warehouse manage at Midland. King, saying that he did not remember striking anybody, was lodged in jail yesterday after several witnesses told of see ing the pair in an altercation at



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DALLAS, July 22 (#)—An explo-sion, followed by fire, destroyed the distribution warehouse of the Thompson-Hayward Chemical com-pany of Texas here today. Loss was estimated by officials at \$50,000. Chemicals and acids, stored in the La Nora warehouse in 50-gallon barrels. ex-ploded at almost regular intervals. ROBERTS the Hat Man