RAPID STEPS

Contract for Pampa-Childress Line Expected to Be Let Within 30 Days; Right-of-Way Essential.

HULEN RESTING

Laying of Rails Can Be Much Hastened by Securing of Deeds at Once; Durston Is In City Today.

Worth and Denver railway from Pampa to Childress is scheduled begin in about 30 days, H. H. urston, executive general agent for the railway company, sounced here this morning. Plans and specifications were

Actual construction of the Fort

placed in the hands of contractors ast Saturday, and bids will be received and contracts awarded three weeks. Construction of the will follow in about a week, or as soon as equipment can be as-

Hulen On Vacation All towns along the right-of-way have signed agreements, Mr. Durston said. The railway company planned three months ago to begin building the railroad before the middle of August. Gen. John A Hulen, vice-president and genera manager, is enjoying his annual va-cation at the Texas National Guard ncampment, Mr. Durston said.

Letters will be mailed this week from the Denver offices in Fort Worth instructing right-of-way committees of towns along the route to begin acquiring right-of-way, Mr. Durston said. A letter to Pampa committee is supposed to en route to Pampa at the prestime, and is due to be received tomorrow.

Must Acquire Land As soon as this is received, ampa committee will begin ask of obtaining terminal and ight-of-way facilities. Mr. Durson pointed out that most of this lend must be obtained before con-struction is started. Laying of the any section can be hastened impt acquisition of the right

meetings will be held in the near future between local railroad committees and the Denver officials ings have now advanced to point where negotiations can be shed by mail or telephone **Deriver attorneys will represent** the committees in any right-of-way suit involving condemnation proceedings.

Rangers Exhibit

Ranger Goss opened the show by

while firing his pistol unside down.

Other rangers demonstrated their

thing to do with maintaining the bariers at the Texas end of the free L. H. Prichard, of the Andersonbridge, the rangers had the situa-

Fights to Keep Buried Gold



NEA Chicago Bureau. "Possession is nine points of the law," argues Alex H: Booth, above, upon whose property in the Bufalo, Ill., business section was found \$6,000 in buried gold. Heirs to the estate of a wealthy physician who once lived on the land plan a suit to acquire the treasure and, also, officials have dug up an old statute which states that such money must be turned into the county treasury

I.T.I.Q. Joins Movement In Oklahoma; Kansas Falls in Line Slowly.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22. (P) The Empire Oil and Refining company, the British-American Oil Producing company, and several other producers joined the movement in the Oklahoma City field today for a shut down

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22. (A) Important support for a movement to shutdown wells until prices are substantially higher and an offer of approximately double what they have been getting for a barrel of crude oil combined to cause a happier awakening for many a mid-

pany had posted a 40-cent flat price, compared with a 22-cent top of other companies. Then the Value opening the bridge. He said public officials at Austin should know what to do and not wait for a mass meeting of Denison officials to talk ng a playing card at 20 yards Public Service Commission, without them. issuing a formal order, suggested 2 Tom Hickman followed with a shutdown of all production in that hip, hitting 18 matches out of 20 supplies until prices increase.

ing Oil company, largest producer ability to shoot rifles from the mineral late yesterday to close in wells except where they might be menaced by offset producers. The aninine quit more bottoms.

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Governor Murray of Oklahoma, that might have as its design the openance of the Denison, Texas-Durant, and the river bottoms.

(See SHUTDOWN, Page 2)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1931. PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Citizens Ask Span Opening

On Texas Side.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22. (AP) Citing old Spanish treaties for his authority, Gev. W. H. Murray was on record today with a statement that if Texas puts "anything else in the way of an obstruction" of the free bridge across the Red river at Denison, "I will remove it in the face of Texas rangers and other military authorities of the state."

Courts, said the governor, have upheld the precedent of the treaties, which he said give Oklahoma jurisdiction over the Texas banks of the on the south end of the span, erected under a federal injunction to Journal. keep the bridge closed down.

The free bridge now is blocked y a barricade on the Texas side, placed there under supervision of rangers after the Oklahoma employes had torn others

Orders Blockade Murray also ordered a blockade of the last remaining north outlet of the parallel toll bridge at Denison-a detour around the barricades on highway 75 approaching the north end of the toll span.

bridge between Denison and Durant tion. be placed in service immediately were approved at a mass meeting here last night.

also were approved. B. J. Lindsey, chairman of the

meeting, urged that Texas officials lindt his production unless his be asked to open the bridge without neighbors do the same. further delay.

"This presumed right of every

DENISON, July 22. (A)—Texas rangers engaged in a startling exhibition of trick pistol and rifle shooting on the bank of the Red meeting of Denison officials to tell in the whole habit of thought about

Patience Strained J. R. Westbrook, county commis-sioner, said the patience of Grayisplay of fancy shooting from the state and withholding of all stored son county officials had about reached its limit. He took the stand The Indian Territory Illuminat- that the bridge was the property of taxpayers and must be freed

> ing of the Denison, Texas-Durant, Okla., free bridge would have anything but the approval of Governor

Eulogize Governor Murray, Who Is Claiming Control Ancient Statutes Based on Wrong Conception of Oil Are Blamed by Writer for Ills of Huge Industry

By BENNETT WOLFE Associated Press Staff Writer. TULSA, Okla., July 22. (P) — The

of the petroleum industry's troubles lies in the archaic legal concept that oil is akin to wild game, becoming property only when reduced to possession, declares Earl Oliver, chairman of the unit opera-Red river. Previously Gov. Ross
Sterling of Texas had informed
Murray he was exceeding his authority in tearing down barricades

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Murray he was exceeding his authority in tearing down barricades

week's issue of the Oil and Gas week's issue of the Oil and Gas

In the opinion of Oliver and more than 200 engineers and lawyers who aided him in a study of finit operation, the fundamental step taken for stabilization of the industry is a revision of the law of oil and gas to make impossible the "legalized robbery" that exists under the principal that oil belongs to anyone who can produce it. Urges Unit Operation

Unit operation, designed to stop competitive drilling drainage with its wasteful practices and results calls for cooperative development of DENISON, July 22. (P)—Resolu-ions asking that the new free acreage, drilling costs and produc-Oliver points out that the owner

of potential oil land now has no protection against a rapacious neigh-Governor Murray's actions in or except to race with him to the stopping traffic over the toll bridge oil sand and that no matter what and trying to open the free bridge, the condition of the market an oil producer can not stop drilling, can not stop producing, and can not

"This presumed right of every The efforts of Sen. J. J. Loy to civiling site owner to do what he role of a beach nurse, got Clarence's likes regardless of the effect upon soat by feeding him cow's milk in-C. B. Randell, of Sherman, forothers has reduced the industry to a
stead of goat's milk—and he didn't
condition of anarchy." The Journal
even have a chance to say have come to such a pass that nothing short of a revolutionary change oil production can save the indus-

Suggests Legislation

The remedy, as urged by Oliver, is legislation which recognizes that each landowner or leaseholder is entitled to share proportionately in the oil and gas in the common reservoir underneath his land. "The havoc that has come upon

the industry over the last two years

(See STATUTES, Page 2)

Negro Is Sought With Bloodhounds

BEAUMONT, July 22. (AP)-Bloodhounds were trailing a negro sought today in connection with an attempted attack on a young girl here last night.

away when the negro menaced him with a shotgun. The hounds arrived here at dawn from the Houston prison farm. H. B. McAdams, keeper of the dogs, and G. G. Mitchell, superintendent,

The girl's companion was driven

immediately put them on the neg-Sheriff W. W. Covington asked for the dogs when it became known that the negro had evaded officers.
A radio broadcast was put out by

police after Spencer Burks, former high school athlete, had run a mile b telephone a report of the attack. Burks told police he was on a lonely road near Beaumont when the negro jumped on the running board of his car and demanded money. Burks said he had none. The negro then ordered him to stand back. Police arrived on the

scene 20 minutes later.

The girl said she had engaged the negro in conversation during that She said he threatened to as-

AIMEE'S SON MARRIES LOS ANGELES, July 22. (AP) - Rolf McPherson, son of Aimee Sem ple McPherson, evangelist, and his bride, the former Lorna Dee Smith of Alva, Okla., were honeymooning today. They were married by Mrs. McPherson before an audience of 5,500 last night at Angelus Temple,

0, **Kid!**



about it—for Clarence, pet nanny at Virginia Beach, Va. Pretty Miss at Virginia Beach, Va. Fretty Miss

Buddy Delahunt, shown here in the Sterling was questioned in detail by sue notes and revenue bonds to

Community Pledges Support at Meeting - Plans Are Well Advanced.

Twenty-five represent httve citimously voted last night to take an exhibit to the Gray countly fair which will be neld in Pampa, Sept. 10-11-12. Back citizens are enthusiastic

about the fair, and many have been preparing exhibits throughout the summer, it was reported. The farmers, their wives and children met at the Back schoolhouse with C. H. Walker, general superintendent of the fair, County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent, and George W. Briggs, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Another meeting of the citizens and the fair committee will be held next month, of, "when the watermelons get ripe." The climax of the good crop are 300d. Last week, 30 Eldrige citizens una-

nimously voted to bring an exhibit to the fair. Each comunity exhibit must feature two chief crops which at Back will be cotton and grain sorghums. The score card limits the number of entries in each exhibit to 20, and requires a minimum of 15 entries.

SHARKEY HEAVIER NEW YORK, July 22. (A)-Jack

Sharkey will have an advantage of this morning as a tax-equalizing 29 pounds over Mickey Walker in their 15-round heavyweight scrap body with representatives of petroleum, pipeline, and supply companies in Central high school. The board will be in session the remainder of this week, it is expected. tonight at Ebbets field. The Boston sailor weighed 198 1-2 pounds on the boxing commission's Thos. Y. Pickett of Dallas, asset weighed 169 1-2.

Miss June Beck underwent an op-eration for appendicitis at Pampa hospital. She is improving satisfac-

Urges State Control Similar To Existing Plans; Denies He Owns Stock in Any Major Company.

SOME ARGUMENT

Executive Admits Merging of Departments Would Be Possible If New Body Were Provided.

AUSTIN, July 22. (A)-Governor Ross S. Sterling today told an investigating committee of the state to consider the oil situation, that the industry was in woeful circumstances due to overproduction. He said it was up to the legislators to remedy the condi-

Appearing not as a witness but at the invitation of the body, which only today began its inquiry into the entire situation in the hope of learning just what was the matter and how to correct it, the governor was applauded as he was escorted to the front of the senate chamber and declined the chair placed for

"I had rather stand," he said gravely, as he began his discussion. "It is quite a little while." he said in the beginning, "since I was active in the oil business and conditions have changed a lot, of course, since then. I think the oil industry is suffering more than all others-more than agriculture. Oil should sell at a dollar a barrel; it is selling, nevertheless, at ten cents. Cites Other States

"Every other oil producing state has conservation laws—laws they claim are enforceable. I believe it very necessary we have some sort of legislation whereby the industry may be relieved. "I have given this situation

great deal of thought," he went on. His manner lightened a trifle as he

"I believe the legislature will work out something that will be bene-"Primarily and fundamentally I

am opposed to too much government stituting and prosecuting any in business. But conditions have action aimed at acquisition of the changed; the times have changed to where it looks like we must have some government in business. We will have to forget what we used to believe improper.

oil business is overproduction," he said crisply. "How to regulate that is up to you people.

For nearly an hour Governor at thees to protest that the executive was not being allowed to complete his answers, or that the issiles raised were not material and were argumentative. **Mentions Tariff**

Woodruff asked the governor whether he had any stock in a major oil company, how he "reconcil-ed" his expressed advocacy of a tariff on oil with his views favoring conservation, whether it was "possible to disassociate conservation from price stimulation," whether he proposed, in event a general conservation board was established to eliminate other bureaus now functioning, and many other ques-

Mr. Sterling said he had no stock

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 2) Gallup Officials **Granted Acquittal**

SANTA FE, N. M., July 22. (A)-Holding the evidence by the govern-ment was insufficient for presentation to a jury, United States District Judge F. E. Kennamer of Oklahoma today instructed a verdict of acquittal be returned for six defendants charged with conspiracy to was set and he was brought to the violate the prohibition laws at Gal-Gray county jail last night. Those charged were former Dis-

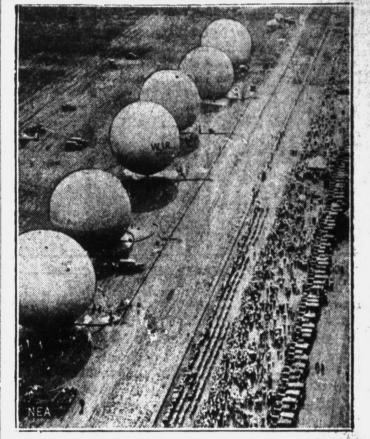
SCHOOL BOARD OPENS SESSION

TO EQUALIZE TAXES—OIL MEN

Members of the school board met rived in the city this morning.

his morning as a tax-equalizing Next Monday morning, the county

Balloonists Take Off In Big Race



This striking aerial picture shows the six great gas bags poised at Akron, Ohio, at the start of the national balloon race for the Litchfield trophy and the right to represent America in the international competition in September. Excessive heat and then thunder squalls hindered the airmen and forced two bags down within a few hours. Part of the crowd of 100,000 which witnessed the take-off is shown here.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY LAUNCHES LEGAL BATTLE

per barrel at the wells.

The new price meets an in-crease announced yesterday by

The Texas fields included were

Henrietta, Electra, Comanche, and

The Oklahoma fields were

Cushing, Yale, Oklahoma City,

that until further notice it would

at Rotary Meeting

"The greatest fellowship among

class distinction in man's mind, no

Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo, ex-

plained the work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and told of

changes being made for the upbuild-

conceit, and bigotry."

ing of the territory.

Morrison, Wewoka, and Semin

the Continental Oil company.

Burkburnett, Archer, Step

Claims City of Fort Worth ls at Bond Limit and MAGROLIA TOO! Without Funds.

FORT WORTH, July 22. (AP) Magnolia Petroleum company and nounced today that effective immediately its price for North and North Central Texas and Oktahoma crude oil would be 40 cents The first move of the Lone Star Gas company to prevent the city of Fort Worth from condemning its local properties was made today with the filing in district court here cf a suit to enjoin the city from in-

company's Fort Worth holdings. This suit was regarded as the first step in a long legal battle by which the Lone Star company will seek to protect its investment here. "The great thing wrong with the The suit was filed against the city and its officials.

A charter amendment giving the city council power to contract for a supply of natural gas and to iswithdraw its present posted price in Kansas, which included the Au-Senator Grady Woodruff in an exgas distribution properties was voted by the electorate in yesterday's city election. The vote was 8,460 Rev. Johnson Talks to 6,177 in favor of the proposal.

> In its petition for an injunction the Lone Star company claimed that the city was without any right men is a combination of the physical, mental, and spiritual contacts or authority under the laws of Texas to condemn the property of the among them," said the Rev. Ray Johnson in a talk before the Rocompany since no provision is made for any method of legal procedure tary club today. "You can always be friendly if you will look at the to effect the condemnation. It further claimed that no money world through the other fellow's been provided to pay the value of eyes. There must be an absence of

(See LONE STAR, Page 2)

Man Is Jailed on Assault Charge

No attempt to secure bail on Other visitors today were Maury Hopkins, Plainview; John Cilvin. Amarillo; and Horace Clay, Tulsa. \$2,500 bond had been made at noon today by a 40-year-old man being held in the county jail in connection with an alleged criminal at-The man was arrested in LeFors Monday night by Constable Bob Walls after numerous complaints

had been made by neighbors. charge of statutory offense was filed at LeFors in justice court by County Attorney Sherman White after he investigated the case. A \$2,500 bond The alleged attack took place in

Those charged were former Dis-trict Judge Reed Holloman of Santa where Moncus Twitty, in criminally August session will be a watermelon feed. The watermelon crop in that community is coming on fine, it was reported, and prospects for a good crop are 300d.

The chimal water wholeds I witely, in criminally attacking his three-year-old niece, assistant district attorney; Henry committed the crime that resulted in his death in the electric chair.

The prisoner's wife is dead, and good crop are 300d.

The prisoner's wife is dead, and chauncey M. Depew, all of Gallup.

commissioners and Mr. Pickett will meet as a board of equalization at

Former Head of Schools Is Dead W. R. Silvey, superintendent of Pampa schools from 1919 to 1924, died in Dallas yesterday. Mr. Silvey

was over 70 years old. Funeral and burial services will be held at Clarendon tomorrow.

number of acquaintances and friends of the school man are plan-ning to attend the services. Mr. Silvey is survived by his wife, a daughter, Ruth, and a son, Gwynne, The family moved here from Clarendon, where Mr. Silvey was superintendent of schools for a number of years. From Pampa the family moved to Dallas and later to Amarillo. He will be interred beide the grave of a son while the family lived at Cla

THE WEATHER TO ASK HEARINGS ON VALUES

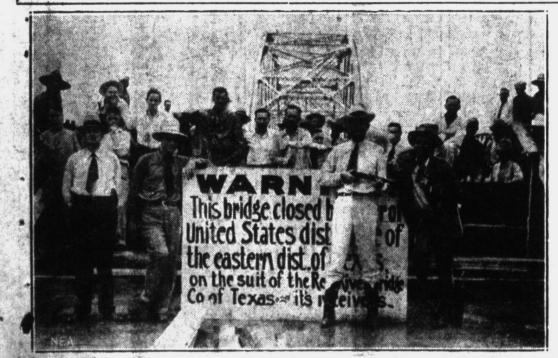
WEST TEXAS: Generally tonight and Thursday exceptle local thundershowers in

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair to night and Thursday. -AND A SMILE

the courthouse. The hearings are due to continue a week or more. Commissioners and F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor, have said the petroleum valuation in Gray county LEXINGTON, Ky. (P). C. Curtis, a tailor who ead 47 years, have recom a friend of a man y sor of oil and petroleum values in will be at least \$25,000,000.

Oray county, and J. H. Blythe, city tax-collector, are attending the hearings. Mr. Pickett is also assested from the whole district. He are the content of the whole district.

TEXAS RANGERS BARRICADE BRIDGE



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INFLATED VALUES AND WAR COSTS

The disarmament question is particularly vital to the shutdown movement here, said the and his associates still would inmost nations now, since the problem of how to recover sist on \$1 a barrel as a fair price normaley is not limited to this country.

Debts contracted during the late war, and added to Action of the I. T. I. O. brought those of other wars, are carried directly on the backs Debts contracted during the late war, and added to of taxpayers. They are burdensome without the added campaign started 10 days ago with load of new armaments.

War debts were contracted with the dollar would not buy much. The inflated dollar of that period is not state action has resulted although the dollar with which war debts are discharged. In other many oil men here believed today that Governor Murray would issue words, we not only paid high prices for goods during the a shutdown order for all but strip-war, but we are paying the debts now with a dollar that is worth 40 per cent more than it was during the con- the National Guard. fliet. This situation automatically increases the burden price posting a turning point in the of the war and the profit of bond holders.

The past, present, and future war debts constitute lien on every taxpayer. The war debt would pave every road in this country could it be moved into such constructive channels. Those who are feeling the burden and his cousin, Cicero I. Murray, of the war now will be less enthusiastic when trouble chairman of the oil states advisory arises again. There are few things worse than war, which is one of the poorest remedies devised for human It is not the instrument of intelligence, but thoughtlessly brutal leaders make it necessary for intelligent people to plot agginst each other and to devise hideous instruments of destruction.

War is a crime against civilization, and the people today are feeling its devastating hand although the roar battle has ceased.





ver, who had some nice biographies written about him before he was elected, is now suffering from a literary North Texas. backwash. At least four biographies or books containing extended sketches have lately appeared, all of which tend to cast considerable asparagus at him, describing him as weak, irritable, vacillating, selfish, disagreeable Oklahoma production dropped 111. and so on. Much is made of the fact that the president 480 barrels and the Oklahoma City nsed to be a promoter of mines rather than a "great field 115,255 barrels. engineer.

The first anti-Hoover biography, called "The Great Mistake," drew no wide attention. Extremely critical evaluations of the president in "The Mirrors of 1932" and Washington Merry-go-Round," both anonymous, are attracting more notice. A Washington newspaper has also begun a Hoover serial biography which obviously en in the proposed condemnation wasn't okehed at the White House. Those who want to proceedings. renew their faith in Hoover, however, can still rely on the biographies by William Hard, Will Irwin and Rose Wilder Lane, as well as one published early this year-The Boy's Life of Herbert Hoover" by Mitchell V. Charnley. All books mentioned are full of aneedotes.

Ambassador Fred Sackett in Berlin told the newspaper boys there that in his trans-Atlantic phone conversations with Under-Secretary of State Bill Castle he had used slang as a code of conceal his meaning from possible foreign eavesdroppers. It sounded like one of the most cock-eyed ideas ever to come out of American diplomacy.

Castle was asked to reveal some of the slang Sackett had used. He replied that he didn't recognize any of ambassador's words as slang. In as much as Castel used to teach English at Harvard this seems to make the yarn more cock-eyed than ever.

Congressman Sol Bloom, the effervescent Washingon bi-centennial director, who is feverishly humanizing George Washington, also aims to popularize the famous old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. "They don't know what they've got there," he says. "Philadelphia hasn't the heart-interest and the enthusiasm to bring that bell to people." Thanks to Sol, there will be cards beside bell for people to sign. They will say: "I visited Liberty Bell and touched it on (such and such a The idea is that you sign the card, take it home and gaze at it fondly forever after. That makes you more patriotic.

An extra dab of cosmetics is all that most girls need newadays to make up for lost sleep.

Simile: As prominent in the day's news as the backer of a trans-Atlantic flight.

Paderewski is said to have the muscles of a prize ghter. And, like most heavyweights, he's got a

as the result of unrestrained com

of natural resources have been tuthlessly destroyed without benefiting society.

"It is a singular fact that contemporaneously with ruthless waste there comes a demoralization of the petroleum industry. Such waste and such demoralization have always gone band in hand as those ways gone hand in hand as those familiar with Spindletop, Glen Pool, Mealdton, Cushing, Smackover, and

Three basic farts account for this: (a) There are many sepa-rately owned tracts of land in each pool; (b) Oil and gas deposits are higratory, and (c) in each pool there is a limit to the current market demand for these substances. Lately oil has dropped from \$1.30 a parrel to 20 cents, with the result that the petroleum industry is paralyzeu, fortunes are wiped out, and

labor goes begging for bread."

The universal thread running brough all ideas contributed to his is that the oil industry's plight is directly due to the "peculiar method of determining ownership in oil and gas that was devised by early courts at a time when the characteristics of oil and gas deposits were

Prichard Oil company, a leader in and announced all companies now shut down will continue the pro-

producers and royalty owners apnealing to governors and public service commissions of midcontinent states to take action.

Likewise many saw in the higher price wrangle which has brought nany producers face to face with bankruptcy and sent crude oil prices to the lowest levels known

Gevernor Murray said of the price in the air what's likely to happen" committee, echoed Prichard's senti ment for dollar-a-barrel oil. Strong Position

Prichard urges producers to "sit steady in the beat and leave the wells shut in." With the I. T. I. O. support, he said, the campaigners are in a position to demand the dol The Kansas commission also sug

gested cessation of drilling where which have posted an 18-cent price for crude had been asked to confer with the commission at Topeka July 29. Thurman Hill, member said they would be asked why they are paying 18 cents when other companies are paying more and that sale of oil at that price constitutes By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 22. (NEA)—President Hoo
Waste of the state's oil reserves."

Continental was joined in its increase by two Wichita, Kans., refiners—Derby Oil and Vickers Period of the state's oil reserves."

Effect of the shutdown movement was seen in a 108,287 barrel daily nation for the week ended July 18

the property to be taken and the severance damages to other prop-erty of the Lone Star not to be tak-

The city of Fort Worth, the petition stated, is practically up to its bond limit and to the limit of its legal tax rate and has no money in the treasury and cannot finance condemnation of the gas company's properties through issuance of bonds

ecause of the bond limit.

Another allegation was that the property of the gas company was not of such peculiar nature that the city could not duplicate it. pfication also recited that the gas company was an equal creature of the state along with the city in respect to the exercise of the right of condemnation and that by reason of the fact that the rates of the utility are regulated by law, no necessity exists for exercise of the

Monopoly Charged Finally, it was alleged in the application that the city has entered into a contract with the Shamrock Natural Gas company designed to foist upon the people of Fort Worth a 25-year monopoly in the supply of natural gas and that this is contrary to provisions against monopolies and in violation of the anti-

The value of the gas properties involved, the application asserted was approximately \$20,000,000.

RISKS LIFE FOR GROCERIES McKINNEY, July 22. (A)—A store obber risked his life early this morning for a sack of groceries.

Ed Webster, McKinney storekeeper, entered his store to investigate sounds he heard there. An interchange of shots between him and
the robber followed.

After the robber fled, Webster
found the sack of groceries on the
store floor, where they had been

City and East Texas is familiar hisculd favor both a tariff and contory," Oliver writes. "Vast reserves was to prevent waste, and that he of natural resources have been felt the state reclamation engi-

that if the oil price was satisfactory —if off was celling for a dollar a barrel, you folks wouldn't be here. He had reference to the fact that the legislature now is in session specifically to try to do something to alleviate the illness of the oil industry

In connection with Governo Sterling's statement about a pos-sible consolidation of boards, Mr. Woodruff asked:

"I take it the governor's idea is that the conservation commission would be composed of business men highly experienced with especial emphasis on oil-a sort of policy through all ideas contributed to his study of unit operation, Oliver says, the coll industry's pilent is the public policy involved in water conservation could be determined by men expert in oil?"

replied the governor "you'd have to have water experts, "Should the commission have one

"I can't say as to that at pres-"Then after all is said and done

would you in effect reach any Chicago today finished what J. Ur greater economy with the water of Torrington, Conn., recently startboard than you have with it as a nume. separate unit? "You would have one less depart-

ment to maintain." Prior to the governor's appearance Senator Walter Woodward of him by his friends, but Mr. Ur con-Coleman had explained one con-servation bill, which he said he un-thus was the real champion. ministration but was not to be con-luth, promptly entered the lists as sidered as "the administration bill." The bill, as the senator described outdone, claimed not only the woin its high spots, would:

Provide a conservation commis- championship, A former Duluth sion, to whose members would be policeman said his name was C. Sy. transferred responsibility for looking after oil problems now left to Py, farmer; Clinton, Ia., put for

Provide the new commission with ower to enforce its orders forththe civil procedure as would tend to facilitate any resulting litigation. Keep in force all present conservation statutes "not inconsistent"

with the new act.

ng wells as to tend to redu ary use of gas, gas energy or water ing waste that night lead to any recovery of oil; waste incident to any

today by R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas company, that production be limited to market demand; that conservation laws preventing al be apportioned ratably among the various pools and that pipeline con-nections be made to each lease prolucing oil under state proration.

Holmes occupied the stand for approximately two hours.

He attributed a major portion of the chaos in the oil industry to the unregulated production in the East Texas field but said part of the condition was one to the general economic depression. A feeling amting leaders in the industry tha nothing could be done as long as East Texas remained unregulated also was credited by Holmes with having contributed to present condi-

Holmes recommended Holmes recommended specific powers be given the state to control production, claiming this would make the oil industry more prosper-ous and that an increased price in crude oil would make little differ ence in the price of the refined products to the consumer. of the production so crude can be produced economically as needed hydroelectric expert or more than will react to the benefit of all concerned, Holmes said, predicting that unless conditions changed it would "Then the governor is not in a be impossible for oil companies to position to say they could not get me intain their payrolls.

EXHIBIT "A" WINS

CHICAGO, July 22. (AP)-A. A under a general conservation ed-claim to the world's shortest

> Mr. Ur's claim to fame followed the death last Monday of H. P. Re of Coldwater, Mich. The shortest name distinction was claimed for

C. Ek and J. Ek, brothers of Du

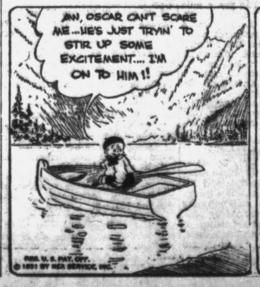
ward C. Au and W. Au, triple threats; Indiana offered Ed Py, inmate of Newcastie jail and Indian with and make such amendments in apolis made a poor try with Fit

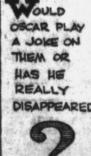
As. Mr. A. Chicago, quietly waited on the sidelines until just before the entries closed. His name really is Aaron A, but he likes the distinc Make unlawful the production, tiveness of A. A., the world's short-storage, or transportation of crude est name, the name that leads all others in the Chicart telephone directory, alphabetically as well as longitudinally.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









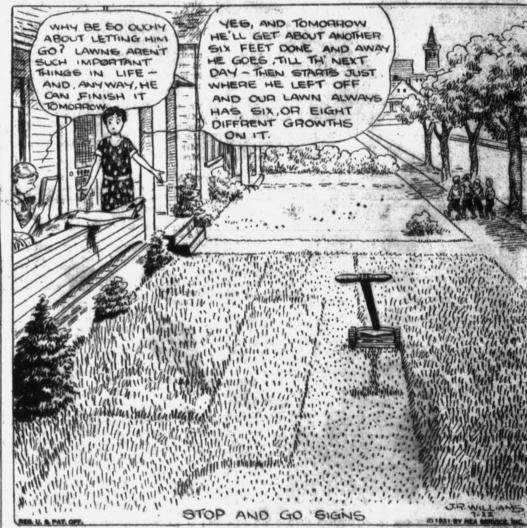


ANOTHER B UMPER CROP



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



MOM'N POP

TALE

BEING

WITH THE

By Cowan-





ETHODIST SERVICE REPORT SHOWS MANY COURTES

Mrs. Rose Is Club Hostess W.T.C.C. Leaders

PLAY GIVEN A TUESDAY NOON

Many courtesies shown to other ersons by members of the Me-bodist Woman's Missionary socety during the last month were aled at the luncheon held by he organization Tuesday at the

There were 58 blouquets, visits, 79 trays, three sheets, 127 ents and groceries 86.50 given during the month, according to Mrs. O. H. Booth.

Miss Kate Zachary led the invo-ation, and after a lovely luncheon Mrs. W. Purviance led the devo-tional on "Spiritual Victory," closing her discussion with prayer. A song by the entire group and sentence prayers followed.

Following roll call it was an-nounced that Circle No. 2 had the largest attendance. Mrs. Johnson Speaks

Mrs. Ray N. Johnson, wife of the new Methodist pastor, gave a talk appreciation for the improvements made at the church parson-

"Need of the 'Missionary Voice' was the title of a playlet presented by Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Albert Wood, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Ray N. Johnson, and Mrs. H. F.

Mrs. Wood Elected Following reports of officers and circle secretaries, Mrs. Albert Wood elected local treasurer to succeed Mrs. J. G. Burgess, who has moved to Perryton.

Mrs. J. E. Ward read a letter of thanks from the Virginia K. Johnson home in Dallas for the baby sliower given by the local women.

Meeting Day Changed By a unanimous vote, it was de to change the meeting day from Wednesday to Monday. After a closing prayer by Mrs. Johnson, the group joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie."

The following women attended: Mesdames W. Purviance, C. S. Boston, J. M. Turner, Sherman White, Ray N. Johnson, May Foreman Carr, O. W. Ferguson, H. T. Wohlgemuth, Albert Wood, Joe Shel-W. S. Tolbert, Horace McBee, C. T. G. Nicholson W. R. Campbell, C. P. Callison, H. F. Barnhart, Lee Har-J.

ley, J. E. Ward, A. W. Babione, William Castleberry, Tom Cook, C. E. McHenry, Joe Hodge, R. W. Lane, Frank Fore, J. B. Tidwell, H. B. Carson, E. G. Wilson, J. M. Fitzgerald, L. A. White, W. A. Seydler, R. A. Meyers, J. E. Murphy, R. G. Harrell, T. L. Certain, and Miss Kate Zachary.

will hold circle meetings Aug. 10.

Two of the prettiest social events of the first of this week were par-ties honoring Pampa visitors. Mr. of the first of this week were parties honoring Pampa visitors. Mr. church at 6 o'clock and go on and Mrs. J. M. Stein, 460 North swimming party to Miami. Each member will take a lunch. a two-course supper Monday evening. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Alex Luzetkin honored Mrs. Bright Roddy of Tulsa when she was hostess to members of the Temple Sis-

Clayman for high score, D. A. Finklestein for second high, and I. A. Freeman for third high.

The following were present: Messrs, and Mesdames August Gor- Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Neal of LeFors. don, I. A. Freeman, Frank Sood-halter, D. A. Finklestein, Joseph R. the home of Mrs. Bogan's sister, don, I. A. Freeman, Frank Sood-Lazarus, Alex Lubetkin, Milton Clayman, Murray Freundlich, Sam Fenberg, Miss Florita Freeman, Miss Betty Soodhalter, Bessie and Yetta Stein, Mrs. Bright Roddy, Ralph Denebeim, Sidney Wise, Ben Arkder, and the guests of honor.

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Games were played in rooms prettily decorated in garden flowers when Mrs. Lubetkin entertained the Mrs. Roddy was given a guest

L. A. Freeman, Mrs. Frank Soodhalter, and Mrs. August Gordon. Refreshments were served to Mesdames August Gordon, I. A. Freeman, Frank Soodhalter, Sam Fenberg, Joseph R. Lazarus, D. A. Finkelstein, J. M. Stein, E. A. evening at 8.30 o'clock. Husbands mer. Murray Freundlich, Bright will be guests for the occasion. Milton Clayman, and the

Visitor Returns to Los Angeles

Miss Ava Eaton of Los Angeles has been visiting her cousins, Mrs. James A. Hopkins Jr. and J. M. Harris. While in Texas she also Harris. While in Texas size visited relatives in Abilene, Fort

Miss Eaton left by airplane Tues-day morning for Los Angeles.

RIO GRANDE IS HARMLESS MERCEDES, July 22. (A) — The after the crest of a seasonal flood, caused by heavy rains on the Mexican watershed, had passed into the gulf. No damage was reported The river overflowed into Mexico. ak it has done every year for the past quarter century, but did little

Recent Bride



The picture is of Mrs. Homer Sprinkle. Before her marriage Saturday evening she wel; Miss Helen Meers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F

LOCAL MADONNA

Some time ago each member of the Madonna class, Central Baptist church, drew, in a peanut, the name of some other member to whom she showed many courtesies from the date of the drawing to the time of the picnic Tuesday afternoon. Names of all "peanut friends" were revealed at the pic-

The group met at the church at 5:30 o'clock and proceeded to a Sherman grove near the George Berlin home for the outing. Basket lunches were spread.

Those attending were Mr. and ton, Frank Elliott, J. G. Stroup, O. Mrs. O. L. Beaty and son, Otis Jr., oth, J. G. Noel, Joe M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and son, Tolbert, Horace McBee, C. T. Glenn, Mrs. Ray R. Hungate and children, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. O. J. McAlister and children, Mrs. H. rein, J. W. Murphy.

T. Beckham and children, Mrs. J.

Mesdames C. E. Ward, Roy Tins
R. Coburn, and three visitors, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Wright of Willow, Okla., and Miss Mary

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY

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

Women of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 o'clock

at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. C. H. Todd's Sunday school

Picnic at LeFors Held Last Night

A picnic lunch was enjoyed last Games of bridge followed the night at LeFors by a group of lo-supper, with favors going to Samuel cal people and their guests.

The party included the families of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss, Mr and Mrs. H. M. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bogan of Harmon, La., and Mrs. Lister.

KILLS CHILD AND SELF AUSTIN, July 22. (P)—The authorities today had not determined what led E. F. Fleischer, middleaged father, to kill his young daughter, Hilda, and himself yesterday. The coroner's verdict was murder

Investigators concluded the fa ther had driven about a bit with Mrs. Roddy was given a guest the girl, had stopped and had shot her to death. She had been beaten about the head.

CLUB TO MEET The meeting of the Queen of Clubs, formerly set for Friday after-

PERMANENT WAVES

All Waves, Guaranteed Eugene and Fred-

erick Waves ____ Don't get gray or bald; use Hair-A-Gain Shampoo and Paste. If you have crow's feet, rough, dry skin, or age lines in the face, let us correct them with Theo. Bender facials. We sell you the creams and teach you how to use them.

Wet Finger Wave __25c Students work free. Mrs. Ligon's Beauty Shoppe PHONE 1005

AMUSU GROUP

Home-grown flowers were used in decorating rooms of the Tom E. Rose home when Mrs. Rose entertained the Amusu Bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

HERE TUESDAY

A salad and ice course was served at the close of the games. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. T. J. Considine, and Mrs. Charlie Thut were special guests for the occasion and the following members attended: Mesdames Lynn Boyd, J. M. Dodson, Dick Walker, J. M. Mc-Donald, Siler Faulkner, William M. George Walstad, C. P. Buckler, Alex Schneider, C. M. Bryson, W. A. Bratton, and L. N. Mc-Cullough.

The next meeting will be held at the Schneider hotel with Mrs. Alex-Schneider as hostess.

CANDY PULLING

A candy pulling party was enjoyed by two B. Y. P. Us of the First Baptist church Tuesday after-

Fudge and taffy were made by the Go-Getters and Baptist Booster unions, and lively games were play-

Misses Ruth Binford and Ethel Chisum assisted Miss Lela Dale Gibson, director of the Go-Getters, in entertaining the following boys and girls: Ralph McKinney, Jack Horner, Lonnie Line, Jack Johnson, Tommie Solomon, Clarence and Charles Cunningham, Floyd Hatcher, Edward Line, Bertha Wilson, Robert Lee, Bernice Barrett, Doris Simmons, Kenneth Johnson, Ruth Wilson, Edith Lane, Margaret Carr, Pauline McIntosh, Katherine Snell, Leah Lane, Isabel McIntosh, Jane White, Julfa Blanche Baker, Katherine Ward, Kate Covington, Margaret Huff, Elizabeth Horner, and H

SHOWER GIVEN HERE. TUESDAY

Mrs. J. A. Brown was honoree at a shower given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. J. Brown in the latter's

Several games were played with favors being awarded Mrs. R. S. Walker and Mrs. Park Brown. The onoree received many gifts.

At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served to Mes-dames Dolores Branch, Elsie Paronto, Bonita Brown, Velma Gilbert, Bert Isbell, Emery Noblitt, Bill James L. P. Ward, Robert Wood-ward, Anna Brooks, E. L. Silor, Park Brown, Davie Eldridge, Vesta Palmer, H. O. Roberts, C. H. For-Will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for Bible study.

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The Skyrocket B. Y. P. U. will have an electric party at 7:30 o'clock at the First Babtist church.

Walker, Rufus Lankford, Emma Chauffen, Elma Lunsford, Maggie Smith, W. J. Brown, J. A. Brown, Miss Joann Brown, and Miss Myrtle

UNITED BEAUTY

SHOPPE 207 North Cuyler ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE

Permanent Wave

Shoppe 109 North Frost Street

First 10 ladies getting permanents in our new shop will be given a Eugene Permanent for \$6.50, and-

FREE SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE One Week Later. This Week Only, Free Shampoo With Each Wave.

Finger Wave Shampoo

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE Alva Frederickson, Mgr.



ALL THIS WEEK

\$10 Permaneni 7. 00

Waves for ...

THIS WEEK ONLY! We also have Permanent Wave st\$2.50

"THE OLD RELIABLE" GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 251

In Pampa Today

Panhandle are visiting Panipa today Maury Hopkins of Plainview, dis-relatives and friends a wek.

SPECIAL

Boys' Unionalls

Khaki and hickory stripe. Sizes 2 to 8, 79c

2 FOR \$1

Reinforced

back, athletic

Triple

Men's

Men's Heavy

Broken, lot, most all

MEN'S SOCKS

Holeproof and Phoenix.

Regular \$1 value. All

65c

Men's 2-Piece

Non-run Rayon shirts in

white and pastel colors,

broadcloth trunks. Per

Close out of

SHIRTS and

PAJAMAS

By Manhattan and Ea-

gle. Values up to \$2.50.

One Lot of Men's

DRESS PANTS

1/2 Price

\$1.95 Values, now __98c

\$3.95 Values, now \$1.98

\$4.95 Values, now \$2,49

Keep Kiddies Kool

Hand embroidered dresses in sheer batiste. Sizes 6 months to 4 980

One table baby dresses and gowns. Values from 85c to \$2.75

years

Your choice

colors and sizes

stitched, high

of the Amarillo GLOBE-NEWS and president of the Tri-State Fair as-

SPECIAL

WASH GOODS

Voiles and prints. Tub

fast. 25c values, harvest

special, yard

Chamber of Commerce. They are
Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager
of the Amerillo GLOBE-NEWS and

Three prominent citizens of the arillo chamber of commerce, and day from Ardmore, where he visited

SPECIAL

SHEETS

81 x 90, seamless style.

Free from starch. Har-

vest special

TOWN CELEBRATES

LEONARD, July 22. (A)-The 52nd anniversary of the founding of proved a clause in the proposed na

SPECIAL

EQUALITY

SHEETING

9-4 bleached and un-

bleached. Regular 39c

and 45c value yard

LABOR LAW PASSED MEXICO CITY, July 22. (#) Leonard was commemorated today tional labor law which provides that at the Leonard state park when the populace joined in celebration of the business and industrial arganization

SPECIAL

Close out of Ladies

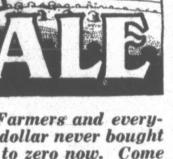
Wash Dresses

Most all sizes. Choice

ARVEST Men's Union Suits

> TWENTY FIVE CENT WHEAT means prosperity to the Farmers and everyone if they take advantage of Our Harvest Sale prices. A dollar never bought as much at this store—even before the war. Prices are down to zero now. Come and be convinced. Beginning Thursday A. M., July 23

> It is Murfee's policy to clear the decks of Summer Merchandise while it is still seasonable. Determine to be here. Take advantage of quality merchandise at a saving!



PRICE

All

Rem-

nants

HALF

Children's Voile

HARVEST SALE PRICES **OVERALLS** On All Ladies' Summer Dresses

All ladies summer dresses including values up to \$19.50, in 2 price groups. Group 1 Group 2 Shantung's, printed crepes, etc. These are Printed crepes, printed

chiffons pastel crepes. Most all sizes.

\$19.50 values

Ladies Light Kid and White Fabric

\$4,95

MEN'S SHOES

1931 Prices are Lower;

Quality even Higher!

One group tan Bostoian Shoes

High quality Men's Shoes in

New styles by Bostonian.

Values up to

black and tan.

\$6.00 values for ____

\$8.50 _

Shoes, values up to \$8.50, per pair

ALL BETTER SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED

25 per cent Off on our entire stock, including values up to \$69.50.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Are very much underpriced now. And remember, we sell

One table of

Ladies shoes including val-

ues up to \$7.50.

Mostly high

heel styles.

Pair

Quality Footwear Only!

20 Per Cent

Off on remaining

stock of kid-

dies' shoes.

Red Goose,

Pied Piper

and Brown-



Dresses ½ Price \$1.95 values \$2.95 values \$1.48 \$3.50 values _\$1.75 Ladies Doette

Gloves ½ Price \$1.50 values _75c

\$1.25 \$2.50 values \$3.50 values \$1.75

BEGINNING THÜRSDAY, JULY 23 Ladies Rayon

Fitted styles, non-run material in pink only

\$1.00

WASH GOODS

Printed Batiste and voiles. Guaranteed fast color. 39c and 45c values. Yard

Summer Bags

In white and pastel shades. Values up to \$2.95. Choice

SUMMER CLOTHES Cost less now. Many hot days ahead. Be Prepared!

One group children's Shoes, broken

lot, most all sizes. Per pair

Hart Schaffner & Marx four-piece tropical worsted suits. Colors: tan, grey and blue. \$9500 1931 styles. \$37.50

Palm Beach and Nurotex Suits. These suits hardly 60 days old. Fine quality. Most all \$1 585 sizes. Out they go

25% OFF ON ALL DRESS PANTS SUMMER FABRICS **Dotted Swiss**

Values up to \$8.50. \$6.80 All \$10.00 Men's Shoes during this Harvest Sale

So necessary for Cool Dresses. Prices are low now. Printed Rayon Shantungs Regular \$1 values, sacrificed at, yard

Dark and light grounds. Permanent finish. Fast color. 95c value, Yard __ Summer Silks

Regular \$1.50 value in light ground with neat designs. Large stock to choose from Harvest Special, yard



\$7.85 will sell at____ STYLISH HATS

at almost your own price. Values up to \$13.50. Rough straws, panamas, stitched crepes and panamalacs

One large group of hats that sold fast at as high as \$5.75. Our Harvest Sale price is



Sailors and Soft Straws.

\$1.50 values, ___75c

\$1.50 \$2.50 \$6.50 values, now \$3.25 \$4.00 \$8.00 values, now _

Pampa's Quality Department Store

\$3.00 values, now ___ \$5.00 values, now $_{-}$

EY IS AN EASY FAVORITE TO BEAT

Good Big Man Is Believed Superior to Little Fellow.

(The NEWS-POST will have tele-

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, July 22. (P)—Mickey
Talker, 170 pounds of fighting man, tourney. in a 15-round bout in Eb- are on the Keller entry list. bets Field, Brooklyn, tonight with Hearst milk fund as the prin- ers, including Tony Manero, ipal beneficiary.

og," when the Rumson, N. J., batwill find it useful again tonight for that's what Walker will

physical advantages. Neither, per-tags, do the fans but they are pre-day. pared to come out in large numbers on the chance that Mickey can overturn the dope.

Expect Big Crowd The advance sale early today had reached approximately \$100,000 and promoters were hopeful of a total gate of about \$200,000. crowd probably will reach 25,000. Walker's principal talents lie in his courage, ability to take punishment, endurance, and his punching power, especially with left hooks

lut expert opinion credits Sharkey long recognized as the best of the heavy weight and is a cleevr box- meets. Walker's a good little man, the such a match

Jack Must Win Sharkey must win-and win decisively—if he hopes to hold his front rank position among heavy-weights. A defeat by a foe so small Jersey Saturday. would demolish Sharfistic reputation so badly it probably could never again be recertainly would cost him a at Max Schmeling and the world's heavyweight title.

A victory for Walker, of course, would establish Mickey in the foreof the heavyweight challengers in addition to causing untold embarrassment to the betting fraternity which has established Sharfavorite at 21-2 and even 3

For the first time in a major heavyweight bout the state commis-"no foul" edict will be in

start at 6:15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Kesterday Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3. New York 5, St. Louis 8. Only games played.

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St. Louis			
Brooklyn,	50	39	.562
New York	46	38	.548
Chicago	47	40	.540
Boston	43	42	.50
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434
Philadelphia	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	32	56	.364

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. ooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Cincinnati delphia at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday 4. Washington 3. 5. Philadelphia 10. Chicago Cleveland 2, Boston 3. St. Louis at New York, rain.

STANDANCS

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			as a star of the first magnitude.
Philadelphia 65	25	.722	
Washington 57	33	.633	ners out from every angle, and his
New York 49	35	.583	big hands, which scoop 'em up from
Cleveland 44	44	.500	all corners of his territory, are his
St. Louis 39	48	.448	winning stocks in trade.
Boston 32	53	.376	When Jurges played shortstop
Detroit 33	57	.367	with the Reading club of the In-
Chicago 30	55	.353	
Today's Schedul	e	7	ternational league, formerly a Cub
Chicago at Boston.	Street,		farm, he didn't show much. He hit
St. Louis at Washington	0.		only 280 and ranked eighth among
Detroit at New York		1.1	the league's shortstop in fielding.

and at Philadelphia

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Wichita Falls 3, Beaumont

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Dallah	12	10	.545	4
Fort Worth	11	11	.500	
Shreveport		13	.409	4
San Antonio	9	13	.409	В
Galveston	7	15	.318	1
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MONEY IN ST. PAUL OPEN LURES GOLF WORLD'S LEADING PROFESSIONALS

ST. PAUL (A)-The lure of the \$10,000 St. Paul open will attract the cream of the nation's golfers here July 24-26. Scrapping rell and Armour are some of the outstanding names in the list of

entries which is expected to num-ber about 150 for the second annual (The NEWS-POST will have telegraphic blow-by-blow account of the Walker-Sharkey battle and will megaphone the fight at 8 o'clock tonight if enough fans gather at the office.)

Ber about 150 for the second annual competition over the Keller course.

A score of 280 or 282 probably will be good enough to win first prize of \$2,500, which Lighthorse Harry Cooper trundled home last year. He had a 72-hole total of

The Canadian open furnished an indication of the type of competi-tion in prospect for the St. Paul tourney. Nine of the 11 players battles Jack Sharkey, burly Boston finishing in the money at Toronto

Besides leading American play pal beneficiary. | won \$2,000 second money last year, Sports writers who abandoned there will be several foreign invad-Mickey's nickname. "The Toy Bull-dog," when the Rumson, N. J., bat-Boomer from France, and Percy Altler graduated into the middleweight liss and Henry Cotton from Eng-

There will be 15 prizes of \$100 look like against a foe 50 pounds each and six others ranging from heavier and a full head taller.

The betting fraternity and the score for each 18 holes will get \$50. The betting fraternity and the score for each 18 holes will get \$50. Eighteen holes will be playedFrilittle chance against a foe to whom day, July 24; another 18 Saturday, he must grant such overwhelming and the 60 low scores and ties will compete in the 36-hole final Sun-

There will be three prizes for the three low amateurs and a gold medal for the tournament winner.

Girl Is Classed as Pro Because

cognized as the best of the in heavyweights, with a punch and greater all-strength. In addition avier punch and greater all-ound strength. In addition, the teur Athletic Union because she sold on sailor is extremely fast for medals and trophies for athletic

Avery Brundage, president of the experts admit, but they feel that A A. U. explained that inasmuch as selling of trophies to athletic meets by male athletes was banned nects by male athletes was banned that he could see no reason why the \$250,000 breach of promise suit was 130 new college students enrolled rule should not apply to the women, on file here today against Guy Ed-since the close of the first term. Because of the ruling, Miss Flikey ward Hudson, making the third le-will not be permitted to compete in gal action involving him since he A few the national championships in New J. rsey Saturday.

went through a marriage ceremony the faculty for the second term. In recently with Mrs. Minnie A. Kenthe history department, Lawrence

War With Japan Is Suggested by Chinese President

HONGKONG, July 22. (A) - The insurgent Canton government today announced, receipt, of a telegram from Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, in behalf of Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nationalist government, in which week for annulment of the marrithe latter conditionally offered to age. The coupie was married last resign and suggested that all China month at Longview, Wash., in a picunite in declaring war upon Japan.

The telegram assertedly proposed in behalf of Chiang that all provinces in China contribute toward sending 500,000 troops to the Korean Excursion Party bout 8 p. m. Central Standard berder as a military operation against Japan. Since the Canton government was represented as not approving the war proposal, the telegram as yet has not been answered.

> commander-in-chief of the Nanking army and navy. gested the elevation of Hu Hanmin cargo. to the chairmanship of the admincording to the message, the selection of Wang Chiang-Wei, leftist Ste. Claire's rail was lined with mer-

CHICAGO (A)-Bill Jurges, handy

man of the Cubs infield, is a para-

In this age of heavy hitting, few

players have a chance to stay in the big time unless they can murder the ball. Jurges can't even hit it

very consistently, yet he stays on with the Cubs—not as a fill-in, but

When Jurges played shortstop with the Reading club of the In-ternational league, formerly a Cub farm, he didn't show much. He hit only .280 and ranked eighth among the league's shortstop in fielding. But when he got a chance to make

the spring training camp with the Cubs. Manager Rogers Hornsby

ook one look at him and remarked

"There is a ball player, and I'll

dox of modern baseball.



She Sold Medals

Here are three of the boys going after \$10,000 prize money in the St. Paul open, July 24-26. Walter Hagen is tuned up for the event following his recent victory in the Canadian open. Tommy Armour, P. G. A. champion, has added the British open title to his collection so far this year. George Von Elm, business man golfer, was nosed out by a stroke a short time ago for the American open crown.

Hudson Is Facing Suit for Breach Of Promise Now

winning her love and taking her on

worry him, Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson Austin. was preparing to go to court tomorthe hyphen. She filed suit last turesque moonlit setting on the banks of a lake.

DETROIT, July 22. (AP)-An excur-President Chiang, whose retirement was set forth as one of the principal purposes of the formation between liquor runners and U.S. esented in the telegram as being Detroit river last night, and one of willing to resign the Nationalist the shots fired wounded an excurpresidency, but desired to remain as sionist in the arm.

The fugitive speedboat and its crew of two escaped into Canadian Chiang was quoted as having sug- waters, having dumped a part of its

The censensus of witnesses to the istrative council, the highest office fast moving drama was that the shot of the Nationalist government, now which wounded Arthur Gajeski, 23, held by Chiang himself. The Na- on the steamer Ste. Claire, probably tionalist chieftain also proposed, ac- ricocheted from the hull of the rum leader, as head of the Kuomintang rymakers, who had deserted the or people's party.

"HITLESS WONDER" SHINES IN THIS ERA OF SLUGGERS

Many Students At Second Term

CANYON, July 22. (Special) The second term of the West Texas State Teachers college summer ses-

A few changes have been made in nedy, mother of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, evangelist.

Hill has been replaced by Oscar Kinchen of the history department The breach of promise case was of Texas Technological college at filed yesterday by Mrs. Ethel Lee Lubbock. Mr. Kinchen has a Bach-Parker Harbert, who asserted Hudson had refused to marry her after university, and has done graduate work in several universities. Mr. pre-nuptial trip in 1929.

While Hudson had the new suit to

S. H. Condron, head of the govrow to have her name lopped off at ernment department, is working on his Ph. D. degree at Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley, Colo. C. A. Cryer, superintendent of the Dimmitt schools, will fill Mr. Condron's place for the rest of the summer.

C. W. Wedgeworth, superintendent of the Snyder schools, who has been in the education department. will not be at the college this term.

Sees Rum Chase Graduate List **Grows Steadily**

CANYON, July 22, (Special) The roll of graduate students of the West Texas State Teachers college is growing. Eight new names were presented to the registrar for en-rollment in graduate work the sec-

ond term of the summer session. They are Silas Hart, Decatur Rosalie Rountree, Amarillo: Virgil Dodson, Canyon; Mrs. Virgil Dodson Canyon: Clifton Hathern, Eads. Colorado; Nell Teaff, Muskel, Tex-as; J. U. Weaver, Amarillo, and Weaver, Amarillo, and Marie Miles, Tulia.

These new students swell the membership of the graduate class

Wichita Falls Beats Beaumont Despite Fact of Hit- a betting loss of \$120. ting Only 3 Times. By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. Carl Williams Wichita Falls Spudders climbed back into fourth

place Tuesday in the Texas league cennant race after allowing Fort Worth to rest in an upper division berth for a day. Outside of this change the league calendar renained intact insofar as respective esitions mattered, but the Dallas Leers gained a game on Beaumont in their drive to oust the Exporters from second place.

Wiccita Falls trimmed Beaumont 3 to 2 in a mound duci between Luke Hamlin for Beaumont and Fred Vincent for the Spudders. Hamlin, seening his 11th victory this season, pitched a three-hit game but The Spudders bunched their trio of hits plus Han:lin's five walks to win. Beaumont secured nine hits off Vincent but could not score enough runs, although Ray Fritz, Beaumont first cacker, got two triples and a home run. The bases were empty each time. Hamlin pitched hitless baseball for six innings. After two were out in the seventh, Fuss tripled for Wichita Falls' first hit. Where Hamlin walked five which allowed Wichita Falls to salvage the last game of the series. Vincent did not issue a walk.

The league leading Houston Buffaloes made their position a bit firmer by taking the Fort Worth Cats 3 to 2. Perhaps as important as the triumph was that Jerome "Dizzy" Dean registered his 19th victory of the year. Dean pitched only seven innings, allowed 13 hits and two runs but breezed under the wire a winner He has won 19 and lest 6. Geo:ge Washington Payne finished what Dean started, giving up two hits ir two innings.

Dick Whitworth, who has been out of the lineup with an injured pitching hand, returned to the mound for Fort Worth and pitched an eight-hit game, but his mates could not hit when bingles meant runs so Dick lost his eighth game of the season. Fort Worth had seven runners stranded. Dean struck out 11 to bring his season's total to 178.

Dean's retirement from the mound was not because of a Fort Worth rally, but he slightly injured himself sliding in the seventh, and since he s due to open against Beaun Saturday in the first game to decide the first half championship, he was removed although he could have continued pitching if it had been necessary Houston unreeled four double plays to knock off Fort Worth threats.

The Dallas Steers, after losing Monday night, breezed back to win from Galveston, 7 to 5, taking two of the three-game series. The Steers' current road trip has nettic them five victories and two defeats.

The Steers got away with three each in the second and third and a couple more in the fifth to salt the game away. Galveston turned in a poor fielding game, committing five errors.

George Murray, husky right-hand oce of the Steers, got credit for the victory, giving him 12 triumphs and 10 defeats this season, although he only pitched 3 and 2-3 innings. Hansen finished for the Steers and was a complete mystery to the Bucca-

Shreveport and San Antonio had un off day.

Killing of Negroes Will Be Probed

HOUSTON, July 22. (A)-A grand ury investigation into the fatal shooting of two negro convicts and the wounding of another at the Darrington state prison farm yesterday was indicated today.
Trouble which led to the fatal shooting started when Sam Foster.

negro, serving 15 years for robbery by assault from Harris county, snatched Guard Ed Hester's rifle from his hands and then knocked

him from his horse with it.
Ollie Harris and Fred Scott, negro cenvicts, launched an attack against Foster. While the three negroes struggled, Guard R. E. Wells ran up and fired one load of buckshot at them, fatally wounding Fos-ter and Harris and hitting Scott in



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Babe Ruth Wins Back Money as Cooke Is Beaten

NEW YORK, July 22. (A)-Thanks to Ben Chapman, Yankee speed merchant, Babe Ruth has recouped

It all happened yesterday when the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns arrived at the stadium for their ball game which later was rained out.

The talk drifted to speedy run-Somebody suggested that Myril Heag could beat Sam Byrd at 100 yards. The Babe bet on Hoag but Byrd was the winner. He picked Henry Johnson to outspeed Lyn Lary, only to lose again. He backed Chad Kimsey of the Browns to beat Lcu Gehrig. Kimsey was beaten badly. The Babe was out \$120 by

Then Chapman, the league's leading base stealer, and Dusty Cooke, reputedly the fastest man in the Yankee lineup, were coaxed into a Yankee lineup, were coaxed into a race. The Babe saw a chance to get even so he put his \$120 on Chapman, all of the other spectators picking Cooke. When it came to a race, Chapman won easily for Cocke, who has not been playing regularly, was not in condition.

The Babe was jubilant as he figured up his accounts and found he ured up his accounts and found he had broken even. The others were They thought Cooke

hadn't tried. "Sure he tried." said the Babe. "He's not in shape. That's what I was betting on.'

League Leaders

By The Associated Press. National League
Batting: Klein, Phillies, .358; Hogan, Giants, .352

Runs: Klein, Phillies, 83; English, Cubs. 68. Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies. 129: English, Cubs, 117. Doubles: Hornsby, Cubs, 31; Bar-

tell. Phillies. 28. Triples. Terry, Giants, 11; Watkins, Cardinals, 10. Home runs; Klein, Phillies 23; Ott. Giants, 17.

Stelen bases: Cuyler, Cubs; Comrosky, Pirates, 11. American League

Batting: Ruth, Yankees, 375; Morgan, Indians, .373. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 92; Ruth, Yankees: Bishop, Athletics, 70 100; Ruth, Yankees, 88. Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 136; Hass, Athletics, 131.

Doubles: Webb. Red Sox. 42: Manush, Senators, 31. Triples: Simmons, Athletics, 12; West, Senators; Reynolds White Sox, 11. Home runs: Gchrig, Yankees, 28;

Ruth, Yankees, 23.
Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees. Prison Routine 36; Johnson, Tigers, 24.
Pitching: Grove, Athletics jwon 19, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won

9, lost 1. Texas League Leaders Runs: White, Beaumont, 82. Hits: Stanton, Wichita Falls, 147. Doubles: Stanton, Wichita Falls,

Triples: White, Beaumont, 15. Runs batted in: Medwick Hous-

Stolen bases: White, Beaumont, 36. Games won: Dean, Houston, 19. Games werked in: Payne, Hous-

games: Harris, Fort Complete Worth, 20. Strikeouts: Dean, Houston 178. Innings pitched: Payne, Houston,

TEXAS GIRL HONORED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 22. A)-Miss Edith Cross, 18, registered from Denton, Tex., last night was awarded the title of "Miss Summer Session" after a University of fer of insane con Southern California revue depicting ter (III.) prison. bathing suit styles from 1890 to imaginary 1950.

ARE IN COLORADO

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and children. Harriett and Chester, have gone to Colorado for a vacation trip.

BEST THING FOR ATHLETE'S APPETITE



Dave Bancroft, Acting for Ousted Mcraw, Also Sent to Showers.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer If Brooklyn fans were the kin to take anything calmly when baseball was concerned, they would have a good chance now to sit back watching the gyrations of some of their National league rivals and say "I told you so."

Brocklyn's Robins took a lot of punishment early in the season when they were failing to live up to pre-season predictions but now they look like the one club which may give the St. Louis Cardinals a run for their money. In the past week the Robins have climbed into second place at the expense of two

The Giants talked themselves out

of a game at St. Louis, leaving the Cards still six games in the van. New York gave Fred Fitzsimmons a three-run lead in three innings. a three-run lead in the and pro-Then Fitz walked Frisch and proer's decision on the last ball. He gave the Cards a flock of hits that produced five runs and the final count was 8 to 5 for St. Louis. Dave Bancroft, acting manager during the suspension of John McGraw, was

banished during the dispute. Once more the American league's afternoon resulted in an advance for the Philadelphia Athletics but it was the Boston Red Sox who furnished the excitement for the pro-gram, While the A's were picking up another game by beating Chi-cago, as Washington lost to Detroit, the Red Sox took a 10-inning thriller from Cleveland and Wes Ferrell by a 3-2 count.

The Athletics fell on Vic Frasier for five runs in the second inning Pitching: Bush, Cubs; Haines, and brought the count against Chicago ap to 10 to 5 at the finish. It was their eighth straight victory and their 13th of the year over

White Sox. Washington's Senators dropped to Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 79.

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, When they blew a three run lead and Detroit pulled out a 4-3 de-

cision in the ninth inning. Showers halted the games be tween St. Louis and New York in the American league and Boston and Pittsburgh in the National. The Phillies and Cincinnati had an open

Back to Normal

JOLIET, Ill., July 22. (A)-Routine was being quietly restored today at the new state penitentiary at Stateville, where yesterday extra guards ported plot to bomb the walls in a wholesale delivery.

The explosion was to have oc curred at 2 p. m., Warden Henry C. Hill said he learned by the prison grapevine; but that hour passed without noticeable tension on the part of, 700 prisoners working in the prison yard, or the 1,400 others confined to their cells.

No extra guard patrolled the highways near the prison where. last spring, violent riots and a ruin-ous fire resulted in deaths and casualties.

Two guards planned to start their 10-day, furloughs, while the prison program called for the usual transfer of insane convicts to the Ches Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook and chil-

dren have returned after a trip to Dallas.

May Recover to Regain Standing CHICAGO, July 22. (A) - Betty

Girl Speedster

Robinson may get in the 1932 Olympic games yet to defend her

When the Northwestern university freshman crashed in an airplane accident almost a month ago, it was feared she would never run again, but her physicians today held high hopes that she would completely recover within a year.

"Betty will be in a wheel chair and on crutches for many months, but we have every reason to be sure that she will be ready to run again —and as fast as ever — within a year," her father, Harry Robinson, "The doctors tell me she will said. have no serious after-effects that her broken leg will be the same length as the other."

Miss Robinson is smiling through it all and showing amazing ery, her physicians added.

WORLD WAR WIBOWS MAY **GET PENSIONS**

WASHINGTON, July 22. (A) World war widows and orphans pensions and a guarantee against a pauper clause in veterans' legislation will be urged upon the next congress by the Disabled American

Veterans organization. E. C. Babcock, new national com mander, said today further extension of hospital facilities would be demanded while the organization makes an intensive campaign to place all partially disabled veterans on jobs for which they are qualified

"We feel that our first obligation, is to get off the streets those actu ally in need of hospital care," cock said, "and to meet this situation there are a number of areas in the country that must have addi-tional hospital facilities."

With support of widows and orphans already a burden "of real proportions," the commander added, we intend to urge upon congress pensions for this class, not as a matter of charity, but on the ground of justice."

The veterans' leader asserted "any attempt to revive the movement to have veterans prove pauperism through the so-called 'need clause will be fought by the Disabled Amer ican Veterans to the last ditch."

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ASSETS

	SALSES EXPENSE OF THE PARTY OF
Real Estate Loans to Members	\$292,818.00
Stock Leans	4,892.82
Due from Banks	2,544,25
Cash	. 599998
Interest earned but not collected	3,406,40
Insurance, Taxes, Etc., paid for Members Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	638,78
Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	7,943,91
Furniture and Fixtures	3,446,46
Prepaid Insurance	62,52
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LIABILITIES	12.5 55252
Installment Stock Thrift or Optional Payment Stock Advance Payment Stock	64,558,96
Thrift or Optional Payment Stock	1,234,14
Advance Payment Stock	22,544.62
Fully Paid Stock	181,130,00
Juvenile Stock	747.78
Reserve Fund or Permanent Stock	
Legal Reserve	701/98
Undivided Profits	4,044.36
Reserve for Cancellation Fees	210.04
Other Reserve, (for Depreciation)	499/38
Dividends accrued since last Dividend Payment	
Accounts Payable	5,000.00
Accounts Payable	20.40
Special Reserves	790:54
MODAL	4010 AED 10
TOTAL.	\$316,453.12

J. B. BOURLAND

GERTRUDE COOKE, Notary Public Gray County, Texas

BILL prove it. He took Jurges aside, showed him JURGES now to throw from every bag and drilled him in the fine arts of the game. Through all the spring exhi-Bill Jurges, infield handy man, has greater than his weight, yet he's an ou cage cubs' gang of murderous sluggers the answer. ition games Jurges played almost Let Us Be Your Druggists very position in the infield. His hitting improved somewhat, and when Lester Bell's sore arm failed to respond to treatment, Hornsby sent young Jurges to third. Prescriptions 'The Glad-to-See-You Stores" n the start, but his hitting conied weak—so weak in fact that one of the great stars of baseball," but he
commented Manager Hornsby, "Ordays,"

SYNOPSIS: Biaguised as a Turkhis marken, Juanita Rasara sells
cigarettes in Divitt's gambling parlare, where she is virtually a prisinner. His threat to report her as
a stowaway on the ship where Umherte, Divitt's hiring, has found
iner, is effective. Conchita seems
a symmathetic servant, as does her
son, Gabresia, who protects her from
Umbpric's unwelcome advanaces.
Divit and his wife, Molly, are not
unkight to the lovely newcomer, who
has aroused the interest of the socially elect Kirk Stamize and his
roulette-loving grandmother, Mrs.
Belaise, Adrian Fouche tells them
the star Turkish, has promised to
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berto and Gabreau had fought in her room had any fear come to her. In the week that had passed since then Umberto had been helpless in bed with what had seemed at first a broken neck. Gabreau's hands, however, had stopped just this side of murder, and Umberto would be about the place again.

"Dear Pedro," she had written.

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for Gabreau, having knocken, stopped there as if to speak with her.
The window was open now. Juanita ing into the patio.
Yes, she was hidden—safe and sound, as Molly had said. Now that she had stopped shaking at her sacriety.

ound somewhere. A chromo, high-y colored, yet an appealing face. iven Juanita could not fail to ob-

After a pause Juanita asked the

"It is nine o'clock. Lots of people is come already. Adrian Fouche and the old lady what git excited His eyes narrowed. Shall I keel Adrian Fouche?" Gabreau, The men don't

"Eef dev. do—" Gabreau's eyes said the rest. "Umberto git up to-night. Umberto will not worry you,

Juanita watched Gabreau go down the stair. It was true, Umerto would not worry her, for Imberto feared Divitt as well as Gabreau. Even Gabreau need not fear Umberto's stab in the back; be-Even Gabreau need not ise of that Umberto would never have come into her room, had she not opened her door to him. Molly had called next evening, bringing

some clothes for her.

"It's no use, honey." Molly had told her while she lay recovering from the hardest 14 hours' sleep she had ever known. 'Divitt and I know. You thought Umberto was Gabreau and let him in. Course Umberto didn't know you thought that. Does it surprise you I know Why, Umberto saw you try the Then that night in the parwhen you saw Gabreau you to him like a shot. And what was sayin' to you wasn't about

Gabreau would set fire to "Gabreau would set fire to the French quarter if you told him to. But what would happen to him if he let you loose to get us in trou-

plan a visit to the rendezvous, inducing their guest, one Senior Bassara, of Mexico City, to join them.

The sara, of Mexico City, to join them.

Chapter 7

ENTER SENOR BASARA

Juanita was dressing when Gabreau knocked softly on her door.

It was the signal for her to descend to the parlors, but it did not disturb her. Not since the night Umberto and Gabreau had fought in Once she had begun a letter.

In she was a prisoner, no one the could have been kinder than her books and stamped linen with bright table.

The new man rose from his chair at her arrival.

"Not mow," Adrian said to him. "Wait till the senor comes."

Juanita their party, a man with diropping ironic mouth and laze in the books and stamped linen with bright table.

The new man rose from his chair at her arrival.

"Not now," Adrian said to him. "Wait till the senor comes."

Juanita held out the tray. The man smiled at her, bowing.

Juanita braided the pearls in her hair and went over to the window, for Oabreau, having knocked, stopped there as if to speak with her.

there hot days and nights.

Gabreau's red goblin suit fitted him like his own skin. The cut from Umberto's knife, healing on his cheek, gave to his face a look half ludicrous, half tragic.

He unrelied a carree in the hand. all ludicrous, half tragic.

He unrolled a paper in his hand—
picture of the Madonna he had

orleander-scented coolness. There
was a languor in the air, a balm
that she seemed to lie upon like a

quiet breast.

All day in her room, and then at night among the players. At first, it had seemed incredible that this Even Juanita could not fail to observie its resemblance to her own. She was silent, meeting Gabreau's worshiping eyes. "Pierre down street is goin' frame it for me," he street is goin' frame it for me," he again, meeting her eyes. Yet the faces were unfamiliar.

Often the glances and the words they gave were insults, yet who should care? These men could not reach her. Divitt stood in the way. Gabreau. And now—now they seldom spoke to her at all, believing she was Turkish. Molly had told only one person that the mysterious lady had escaped from a harem in Istambul—yet how it had got about! The canard was shutting her in as

The canard was shutting her in as securely as the walls.

Music was coming from the Tijon dining room as Juanita crossed the patio. She took the tray and began her pacing among the tables.

Some one was beckoning from the roulette table. Adrian Fouche, With him was the old larly who came so

him was the old lady who came so often, and behind the old lady's

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at her arrival.

"Not now." Adrian said to him.

"Wait till the senor comes."

Juanta held out the tray. The man spifled at her, bowing.

"Akshanamar hayer, Hanum," he remarked."

"I said wait till the senor comes,"

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Tax Collectors in Germany Are

BERLIN, July 22. (A)—Germany's tax collectors worked today on ordgovernment and pay no attention to

the most exceptional cases. The decree established heavy penatties for citizens who are back in their taxes or have made faulty decremained behind to submit to arlarations. Recently there has been rest. The brewery was described by an alarming reduction in tax col-

fective July 31 against all those The government also ordered all ished machinery, automatic fillers, ersons living in Germany, as well and refrigerating machinery. as all incorporated companies, to offer whatever foreign currencies of credits they may have to the Reichsbank or allied institutions before July 29, providing their holdings ap-

roximate \$5,000. The Reichsbank is to decide whether to take over such funds. are offered the lowest price in his- Fersons owning less than \$5,000 will

Five-Story Brewery Found by Agents

NEW YORK, July 22. (F)-Fed to Be Ruthless eral prohibition agents today were in possession of the five-story Phoenix brewery, which they raided last night under the personal supervi-sion of Administrator Andrew Mc-

More than 30 agents, armed with bars, sledge hammers and batter-The orders, set forth in a govern- at 10th avenue and 25th street, ment decree, directed collectors to which they value at \$1,000,000, and croceed ruthlessly and to make al-owances for the hard times in only hour's pounding on various doors and brick walls Pifty employes escaped while the

ections. The penalties become ef- and modern in this area. There were thousands of barrels

> MAY COOK CINDERELLA

Gas Contract Is

FORT WORTH, July 22. (A) ystem, which grew out of a con-reversy between the city and ga ombanies four years ago over rates today had won approval at the

numicipal ownership and no the ame time approved the contract

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Allred Decides **House Measure on** Probe Is Illegal

AUSTIN, July 22. (A)-James V. Allred, attorney general, today held invalid a house resolution propos-"trust busting" investigation points. the oil industry by two assistant

ttorney generals. Allred found fault with the methinvestigation out of the fund. The attorney general held hat was an indirect way of taking day's close. contingent expense money from the treasury and the only way to allot money from the treasury was by an appropriation bill. A bill to appropriate \$30,000 for such a purpose has been introduced in the house. The investigation proposed would

have taken a year and two assistant attorneys general would have been

Allred thanked the house for the spirit which prompted the resolution and said he needed additional men and funds with which to carry on an investigation. He said his department already had begun such an inquiry.

Commits Suicide

After Shooting HOUSTON, July 22. (P) — T. E. Earl, 48, former city employe, shot and seriously wounded his former wife, Mrs. Maggie Earl, at a boarding house last night and then fir-ed a bullet into his own brain. He lbs. \$5.60 @ 6.40; packing sows 275-died at 9:38 o'clock at a local hos 50.67.30 lbs. \$4.05; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs.

Justice of the peace C. R. Overstreet returned a verdict of suicide.

The couple was divorced about or three times in the last few days.

YOUTH KILLED

SWEETWATER, July 22. (A)—A youth identified as W. Felix Roped, 20, of Memphis, Tenn. was killed here Tuesday when he fell beneath the wheels of a westbound freight

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COTTON LESS FAVORABLE NEW ORLEANS, July 22. (A) — Cotton opened easier today owing to poor Liverpool cables and less favorable news emanating from the London financial conference. First trades showed losses of 9 to 12

The market continued to ease off after the start on reports of con-tinued favorable weather in the od of financing proposed in the belt, and in anticipation of a faresolution. Tre house planned to summary, due this morning. Oc-tober eased to 9.40 and December

Near the end of the first hour the market was a shade steadier and 3 points above the lows.

GRAINS WEAKER CHICAGO, July 22. (A) - Wheat prices tended downward early today, influenced by setbacks in securities and by reports of lessened confidence regarding developments

at the London financial conference.

Corn advanced on account of fears of adverse crop results from a new

heat wave. Opening 3-8 cents off to 1-4 up, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started at 1-8 decline to 3-8 advance and afterward rose

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 22. (A) Hogs 3,500; no directs, about steady with Tuesday's average; top \$7.35 on 180-210 lbs.; 140-250 lbs. \$6.70@ 7.35; 250-290 lbs. \$6.30@6.90; 290-350

\$6.50@7.30, Cattle 4,000; calves 800; fairly active, steady to 25 higher, top \$8.75 for 622 lb. heifers and 843 lb. yearltwo weeks ago and Earl is said to ing steers; 1297 lb. steers \$8; steers have attempted a reconciliation two 600-1500 lbs. \$6.25@9; common and medium 600 lbs. up \$4.2@7.25; heif-ers 550-850 lbs. \$6.75@8.75; cows \$3.50@5; vealers (milk-fed) \$4@7; stocker and feeder steers (all weights) \$5.25@7.25.

Sheep 5,000; killing classes fully steady; top native lambs \$7; lambs 90 lbs. down \$6.25@7.15; ewes, 150 lbs. down \$1.75@3.

WHEAT PRICE- 24 . CHICAGO, July 22. (A)—Wheat: No. 1 red 53 3-4; No. 1 hard 54; No. 1 yellow hard 53 to 53 1-4; No. 1 mixed 53 Corn: No. 1 mixed 57 1-2 to 58;

No. 1 yellow 58 to 58 3-4; No. 2 Oats: No. 1 white (old) 27; No. white (old) 27; No. 2 white (new) 24 1-2 to 25 1-2.

After selling for 24c and 25c a ushel for more than a week, wheat jumped to 26c here today as farmers were finishing the 1931 harvest. Local dealers estimate that 75 per cent of the 1,700,000-bushel crop in this territory has been sold

MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press NEW YORK

Stocks heavy, trading extremely ull after early decline. Bonds heavy, German issues sag. Curb heavy, slow decline. Foreign exchanges, easy, Sterling allies after early weakness. Cotton lower, favorable

veather report. Sugar higher, firm spot market. Coffee easy, commission house selling.

CHICAGO Wheat steady, bullish government

weather report. Corn easy, bearish Oklahoma ad-Cattle, strong to higher.

Hogs steady.

Judge W. R. Ewing of Miami was a Pampa visitor today. Judge Ewing said 31st district court at Mlami this week was like old times. The grand jury convened Monday and adjourned yesterday. There were no criminal or civil suits on the

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DR. A. B. GOLDSTON
Physician and Surgeon
152 Rose Building
Phonon Office 173—Res. 005-W

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All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word R.
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Out-of-Town advertising, cash with order.

with order.

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Lines of white space will be charged for at the same line rate as type matter.



TAKE NOTICE
Special meeting at hall Friday, July 24 at 8 o'clock p. m. It is important that every Pythian be present.

ERNEST GEE, M. F.

For Rent

FOR RENT-One, two, three, fourroom houses, cheap. Across road from Hilltop grocery. D. W. Cary. FOR RENT-Well furnished tworoom apartment, garage. \$20. 728 W. Buckler. Phone 513W

FOR RENT-Six room modern duplex, double garage, \$17.50 side. 526 South Ballard.

FOR RENT — Brunow apartments, completely furnished including dishes, and linens, greatly reduced rentals to desirable parties. Call in person, apartment 7, Brunow build-

FOR RENT - Five room modern house. 301 Sunset drive. See Mrs.

Brady, in basement. FOR RENT-Three-room modern

house. 719 North Hobart. OFFICE rooms for rent in Duncan building. See J. N. Duncan.

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

FOR RENT

Two-Room Cottages, \$3.50 Gas and Water Bills Paid. R. F. McCALIP 823 S. Bussell - Phone 743-W

FOR RENT—Furnished three room efficiency apartment. Call 297.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS PROMPT SERVICE Will re-finance your present nose, reduce payments and advance ad-ditional cash if needed. Pay back in 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 monthly in-stallments. City and out-of-town loans solicited.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Chrysler cars. A-1 condition. Roadster and coach. 839 West Kingsmill.

FOR SALE—Distress property. Five modern rooms, less than cost. Good terms. 1000 block East Pisher. W. E. May, Adams hotel, FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow, gen-

tle paint pony, and saddle. Call 165W

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Clear, four room modern house, built-in features large sleeping porch double garage improved yard, block from pavement, might take one or two good light cars. Jim Devore, postoffice box 942.

NEARLY new electric washing ma-chine \$40 cash. Also good sewing machine, cheap. See LeBuef at Pampa Office Supply Co.

FOR SALE Modern four-room home, gar-age. Nice location, corner lot. Reduced to \$2350. Easy Terms G. A. LATUS, Owner 311 North Ballard St.

Wanted WANTED—Closed car for cash.
Jones, Garfield court, 400 West Foster, apartment 9. MIDDLE AGED woman, experienc-

ed in office work, wants position Box G, Pampa News-Post. WANTED—Have opening for several boys on good paper routes.
Must have parents consent and be abe to make bnod. See Jones at News-Post office.

WANTED-Small set of books to keep by experienced bookkeepe References, Write Box T. J., ca

Refinery Stocks Slightly Excessive

nerican Petroleum Institute's nmittee on refinery statistics and conomics today estimated that total demand for refinery gasoline in the second half year would in-crease 3.7 per cent over the cor-responding period of 1930. Donestic demand, it was forecast,

would be 10 per cent lower. The committee estimated a de-cline of 2.4 per cent in the total de-The committee estimated a decline of 2.4 per cent in the total demand for crude oil, but expected a fermanos, Utrera and Carmona. In the crude requirements were placed at the placed that the process of 2.32000 bergels. Seville.

Seville.

The villages affected were Dos or against elemency might be made on the basis of petitions from Senatic crude requirements were placed attack shops. at an average of 2,393,000 barrels daily.

The committee set 30,284,000 barrels of refinery gasoline as the eco-nomic limit for such stocks at the end of 1931. It was held that 27,-184,000 barrels on October 1 would provide adequate working stocks. An crease of 3,100,000 barrels from that total between October 1 and December 31 was contemplated

Students of Over 18 May Have to **Pay Tuition Soon**

AUSTIN, July 22. (AP)-S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent, pointed out today that high school students over 18 years old would have to pay tuition next year unless an amenda-tory law was encated by the legis-

The supreme court recently held that students more than 18 years old would have to pay tuition, Marrs said. More than 23,000 such students were enrolled in Texas last vear, he stated.

The board of education yesterday asked Gov. Ross S. Sterling to sub-mit the bill. The governor replied he would not take such action until considerable progress had been made on an oil conservation meas-

STOCKS DRIFTING NEW YORK, July 22. (A) - The stock market drifted substantially lower in extremely light trading to-Most of the loss, ranging from 1 to 5 points in principal issues, was recorded in the early hours of the session, but there was some further sag later, and several of the lowest prices were recorded in the last hour. U. S. Steel, American Can, Allied Chemical, Case, Auburn, and Sastman lost about 3 to 5 points. Rails stiffened a little, however, Atchison regaining most of an extreme decline of 41-2. The closing tone was heavy. Sales were less than

FOR RADIO SERVICE

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WANTED - Gentleman boarder in private home. Call 241J.

WANTED-Cook for small cafe. Write box XOX, Pampa News-

MISCIALANEOUS

GET your lawn-mower sharpened at Dotson's Blacksmith shop, \$1. Work guaranteed. Thut and Bal-

HAVE opening in our organization for contact salesman. Must furnish good references. See Marvin Lewis, Pampa Motor company.

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Chrysler Coupe__\$125 Pontiac Sedan __ 225 28 Pontiac Coupe__ 135 27 Pontiac Coupe __ 65 28 Oakland Coupe _ 200

27 Buick Coupe ____ Pampa Motor Co. 111 N. Ballard Phone OAKLAND - PONTIAC

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Clauson Motor Company Chrysler-Plymouth

A MONEY MAKING BUSINESS Am leaving for Corpus Christi and must sell at once. OLD MILL BAR-B-Q STAND Doing Nice Business and Making Money COME AND SEE! **EDDIE MOORE**

Two Rebels Killed

SEVILLE Spain, July 22. (P) —
Fighting between police and men described by authorities as revolutionaries and strikers, broke out in three towns near Seville Tuesday, resulting in the killing of two syndicalists and the wounding of more discussed in the wounding of more discussed in the sunderstand of the sunderstand the sunderstand of the sunderstand o than 30 others.

Syndicalists had attempted to raid | The exception was made from a food stores, shops and factories.
They held up and looted a train of for pardons must be signed by the foodstuffs between Cala and Jerena and destroyed telephone lines to Seville.

The exceptual was made from a presidential ruling that petitions presidential ruling that petitions or presidential r yould rise 5.7 per cent while exports Seville.

Citizens of Seville offered automobiles and other aid to quell what was called "guerilla warfare". The number under arrest had

Dallas District **Attorney Marries**

reached more than 200, among them Dr. Vallina, syndicalist leader.

DALLAS, July 22. (P)—Miss Lou-ise Britton, for several years con-nected with the Dallas Little theater, and William McCraw, district attorney of Dallas county, were married here today.

The ceremony, attended by a few friends and relatives of the couple, was performed by Dr. Wallace Bas-sett at the Cliff Temple Baptist church.

Mr. McCraw met Miss Britton while he was playing a leading role in "The Criminal Code." a play in "The Criminal Code." a play staged by the Dallas Little theater

about a year ago."

The couple will go to Houston on their honeymoon, where Mr. Mc-Craw will preside at the County District Attorneys' association's meet-

Physician Says Fall 18 Able to Stand New Life

SANTA FE, N. M., July 22. (P)-Confident Albert B. Fall's physical condition, even though disabling is not critical, and that he is able to serve his prison term, Dr. Eugene W. Fiske, New Mexico state prison physician, today set about the regulation of a program to remodel the lifetime habits of his patient. The physician hopes Fall may soon be removed from a private to the gen-

eral ward. With full cognizance of the sev-eral ills of Mr. Fall, Dr. Fiske said the transition would be made grad-ually in order to avoid any aggravation of the ills, a condition which might result from an immediate change to prison routine.

PLANE KILLS TWO BAXTER SPRINGS, Kans., July 22. (P)—Charles Stone, 17-year-old flying student, and Harold Norris, 23, his instructor, were injured fa-tally near here last night when their plane crashed from an altitude of 500 feet. Witnesses said the

ship went into a nose dive. NOW SHOWING



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Louise Fazenda PURE AND SIMPLE"

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CLEMENCY FOR In Spanish Riots FALL UNCERTAIN

The governor has dismissed the branches. These petitions were sent mayor of Dos Hermanos on charges to the White House and referred of pacifism and syndicalist leanings. to the justice department.

Only the routine investigation

would be made, Attorney General Mitchell said yesterday, adding that efforts were being made to obtain opinions from the men who prose-cuted and sentenced the former secretary of the interior as to what if any clemency should be shown.

Mitchell also said the rule gener-ally compelling a prisoner to serve a third of his sentence before his petition would be considered need not necessarily apply to Fall

not necessarily apply to Fall. Fall yesterday became prisoner 6991 in the New Mexico state penitentiary. Under his conviction in connection with the naval oil reserve leases, he was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined

\$100,000. VOTE FOR CHANGE

GREENVILLE, July 22. (A)-Voters of Greenville Tuesday voted 954 to 531 against the adoption of an amendment to the city charter which would permit inauguration of the city manager form of government here.

The vote was lower than anticipated because of inclement weather.

Burglars Rob Lunsford Kitchen

Wilcox. The burglars took a pil- in Oklahoma.

ow slip and stuffed all the food in the house in it. Crumbs on the floor indicated that the illegal vis-

Mrs. G. H. Wallace who under-+

The Lunsford residence is at 1039 home after a three-week vacation

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Gowns, Slips, teds and dance sets in many different colors. Made of extra fine quality rayon. Anniver-



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In this tremendous selection of summer dresses you are sure to find just the one that will please you most. Guaranteed fast colors in a complete stock of sizes and colors.

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are worth many times the price of \$1.96, but this is our way of showing you our appreciation. In this group of dresses you will find values up to \$7.50.

Styles for Miss

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this group, each Nowhere will you find a better and more varied selection of the season's newest dresses for evening, daytime and sport wear. Note the low prices during our Sixth Anniversary Celebration, each.

In this group of beautiful frocks will be found many of our very best dresses. Were you to buy the material alone it would cost you \$5.9 more than the \$5.9



Men's **SHIRTS** and **SHORTS** Genuine Garza SHEETING A value indeed to those who prefer making their own sheets. Full 81 inches wide

> These prints are guaranteed fast color and represent an unusual bargain at such a low price. Sale Price, per yard _

> Trunks and Shirts High grade broadcloth trunks and serviceable cotton knit undershirts. Complete stock of sizes. Values to 59c, 39c your choice, each____

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15c A Special Feature Ladies' Silk Hose

In this big selection of silk hos-iery will be found all the newest summer shades and styles. Choice of sheer chiffon or service weight. Per pair ____

Ladies



One rack ladies' blonde shoes and sandals. These are truly exceptional values, \$1.96

One rack ladies' shoes in early Fall numbers. Blacks only. Your per pair ___ \$2.69