Otto Hillig, left. New York businessman and 56-year-old aviation enthusiast, and Holger Hoiriis, right, the pilot, took off in the monoplane the Liberty, shown below and landed in Germany. The following day they flew to Copenhagen. Thousands gathered at the Copenhagen airport to greet the fliers.

taken them three fifths of the way man urged every merchant in Pamaround the globe in four days and pa to sign the agreement. "Of all the

HOPE TO EXTRACT HIP

TO MAKE NEXT HOP

TO KHABAROVSK

BULLETIN

BLAGOVERSHCHENSK, Siberia, June 28 (Sunday) (A)—Wiley Post

and Harold Gatty continued their round the world flight at 10:30

a. m. today (9:30 p. m. EST) taking off from here for Khabarovsk,

BLAGOVERSHCHENSK, Siberia June 27. (A)-With their plane bog-

Gradually the Winnie Mae set-

assemble a gang of husky men and

ORDER RECEIVERSHIP

DEL RIO, June 27. (P)-The Ter-rel county district court today or-

DEFENDANT ILL

Hub deep, the staunch plane rest- here last night.

Siberia, 350 miles distant

three hours.

dig it out.

# ESS IS ACQUITTED OF N

NDAY LAST DAY FOR Jury Returns AGREE ON OIL PRORATION

SOLICITORS WILL MEET MONDAY MORNING TO FINISH DRIVE

**CRISIS IS REACHED** HERE

FARMERS CONTRIBUTE TO FT. WORTH AND DENVER FUND

TELEGRAM PUT ME DOWN FOR \$500 ON DENVER PROJECT PAMPA CAN NOT AFFORD TO LOSE THIS ROAD AND KNOWING PAMPA AS I DO I KNOW THE MONEY WILL BE RAISED IF IT TAKES MORE LET ME KNOW DONT GIVE UP J E MURFEE SAN

One more day remains in which to raise a substantial portion of the \$60,000 Pampa must provide to purchase right-of-well and terminal facilities for the Fort Worth & Denver Northern rail-

A small band of citizens all day vesterday pounded the pavement ceking pledges, and many small notes were turned in late in the day. While the total was not as large as desired, there were few refusals and ne firme and individuals gave "until it hurt." A garker side of the picture is that several very substantial residents, who expect to live here and to profit thereby, have refused to give a cent. To their discredit and to the honor of the city as a whole, the number is small.
The committee is loath to believe that those who decline to help are cognizant of the seriousness of the

Last Day Tomorrow
Unless the city signs a guarantee late tomorrow to furnish what the Denver line asks, General John A. general manager, will be to carry to a Burlington directors' meeting Wednesin Chicago the word that Pampa has failed to do her part. In that event, the Burlington would decide to postpone construction for a year or more. It is known that only the enthusiasm of General Hulen has kept alive in the face of opposition of several of the direct-

Should the project be dropped now, there is a strong possibility that it would not be revived for several years, and in the meantime ribiroads might suffer from bus, truck and airplane competition to extent that new construction might be abandoned.

Meeting Time Set man Mel Davis to report for duty at 1 a. m. Monday. Names on the All workers are asked by Chairus lists will be checked and the final drive will begin. Many additional workers will be needed. At 4 o'clock all solicitors must take their torse hours.

It was with a shower of mud and one that everybody should observe," water that the American fliers a man is patriotic if he keeps shop decide whether Pampa can give the required guarantes.

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Notes had not been signed last perfect condition. The landing field serve the Fourth in a spirit worthy was in bad shape and the mud hole was softer than at first thought. The drive has definitecrisis in the drive has definite-The crisis in the drive has definited by arrived and the answer will be tied down into the Siberian mud DALLAS, June 27. (P)—Complaints written in the work that is done and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been and "all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been all the king's horses and all the king's horses and all charging murder tonight had been all the king's horses and al

the king's men' in the form of pa-filed against Mrs. Ziona Cholvin, The enthusiasm of the workers tient plow horses and peasants, 40, and C. H. Chandler, 40, oil comhas been very gratifying to the rail- could not free it. ittee. Many of the solicitors not only sacrificed to contribbut have left their jobs to spend scueral days in the campaign. Several farmers who read of the drive and the NEWS-POST were so contractor before dawn in an effort to ced of the seriousness of the extricate it from the sticky mud. tter that they made voluntary Should this fail, plans were made to

Big Task Aheall Funds being pledged now will be "We will set her on dry land." said the fliers with determination the drive succeeds. The railroad "and then we'll be off."

Despite the unfortunate experiright-of-way and terminal after the ence, they hoped to get away for drive closes, and the preparation of the short trek to Khabarovsk as deeds and abstracts will be a monu- planned. The flight from Irkutsk, mental task. Leases and royalties 850 miles, are involved in clearing the deed and 50 minutes, records. Many out-of-town lease, royalty and land owners must be consulted. The public should realize, If the \$60,000 is made available, is estimated that nearly a year hands of a receiver according to insections. The rail project is the started almost immediately, severy, if the required facilities furnished, and nearly \$700,000. will be spent in buying supplies and

ibor in Gray county. Although progress was made Satand a partial check of pledges showed that a gigantic task awaited the workers with only until 4 o'clock tomorrow to meet the crisis,

# DANES FLEW TO COPENHAGEN

SESSION MONDAY

TO FIX CURB

IS OPPOSED TO THREE HUNDRED

mission when a mass meeting of flames. operators with divergent views were

man of the arbitration committee it was proposed administer the plan to limit each producing well to 300 barrels daily, who called the meeting hopeful differences could be composed, said the session was

nours discussion.

mately 400,000 parrels daily.

Today's disagreement factions and outcome of Monday's reads as follows: LEGION BACKS MOVE TO railroad commission hearing were likely to have a bearing on the of the United States of America, to necessity of a special session of the

Underwood Nazro of the Gulf com-Legionnaires expect to obtain many more signitures during the coming Members of the post suggested that shoppers could "just imagine

### ged down when they landed in a buying accordingly. The Fourth of Get Samples From wiley Post and Harold Gatty faced of the week upon which it comes

I. M Atkins of the Texas Experiby County Agent Ralph R. Thomas. ok samples from seven wheat test plots, located on the farm of Jay Evans, near Laketon, Saturday morning. The seven plots each contained one of the following varieties: Kanred, Clark's Black Hull, Certified Turkey, Local Turkey, Russian, Tenmarq and Denton.

These plots were planted last Ocin size. The wheat will be tested for adaptability to climate and yield. A report on the tests is expected to be received by Mr. Thomas from Mr. Atkins in August. Mr. Atkins is running the tests throughout the

Cholvin's husband, near

# COMMISSION TO

BARREL BASIS

DALLAS, June 27. (A)-Texas' unable to reach a common agreement

Capt. J. F. Lucy of Dallas, chair-

The meeting was adjourned with-

The railroad commission will meet Monday to consider fixing a new allowable, under proration, for the allowable, under proration, for the entire state, when the East Texas controversy will again be considered. The commission's allowable of the storm, 160,000 barrels ordered for that field May 1 always had been exceed-field May ed as much as 100 per cent. The take office at once, he will not do production at times being approxiso until July 1, he said last night.

See ADJOURN MEET, Page 8

# Wheat Test Plots

ould not free it.

It was the first mishap of the the slaying of John Gordon Sperro,

Mr. Atkins left yesterday noon for rieties of wheat in wheat nurseries

charge has been filed against N. H.
Lassiter, who was arrested today in
Asperment, in connection with the was made in five hours Mrs. Lillie Buckelew, officers said tonight. Sheriff Francis is en route to Asperment to question Buckelew fall. A second or two later

OBSERVE THIS

HOLIDAY

An agreement to close their store

July 4, was signed yesterday by most Pampa merchants. The agreement

was circulated by the Kerley-Cross-man post of the American Legion.

that Friday is Saturday and do their

holidays in the year, July 4 is the

AUSTIN, June 27. (A)—John W. Bowen, Dallas investment banker, scheduled to go to trial here Monday on a charge of forging witness

appear because of illness, it was announced Saturday at the court-flee from the Buckelew place, reling the heart. She staggered into house. Judge J. 12 afforce in 98th ported that he ran queerly—that the bedroom crying, "I am shot," Archer Fullingim and Jinks Bra-shears attended the pre-harvest the case for another date when it cance in Panhandle Friday night. It called Monday. Miss Tinin was seated on the with a man.

MIDLAND, June 27. (A)-No front porch of her father's apartfatal shooting here last night of minutes after 11 o'clock. She heard

ried in a month, I think I know doorway between the kitchen and scheduled to go to trial here Monday on a charge of forging witness fee certificates will not be able to appear because of liness, it was announced Saturday at the court. who killed her, and I will help you bedroom of the Steele apartmen She had been to Fort Worth

# LIT SPARKLER IS BEGINNING OF LARGE FIRE

SPENCER, Ia., June 27. (A)-A lighted sparkler in the hands of a small boy ignited a fire works display in a corner drug store today starting a fire which virtually wiped out the business section of Spencer city of 5,000 persons.

Swept up the block and across the street by a southwest breeze the fire razed four blocks of busi-ness buildings, causing damage estimated at \$2,000,000 by Leo C. Dailey, secretary of the commercial

The fire started in the Bornstad Orug store, located below the tele-Drug store, located below the teleofifce were temporarily trapped but firemen hoisted ladders and CHICAGO REPORTED 12 carried them to safeyt while others raced through the flames on the stairway to the open air.

The water supply already deplet controversy over how to move to bring about orderly production of oil in the East Texas field today regular and volunteers of Spencer. reverted to the state railroad com- Dynamite was used to check the

ut any action whatever after three FORMAL APPOINTMENT RECEIVED FROM PRESIDENT

Official notice of his appointment

y. A large diploma-like appointment between certificate received by Mr. Cecil

"HERBERT HOOVER, Presiden legislature to deal with the contro- come, greeting: Know ye that, re posing special trust and confidence in the intelligence, diligence, and discretion of David E. Cecil. I do pany told the meeting he was con-fident any effort of members of appoint him postmaster at Pampa by the county of Gray state of fident any effort of members of the 300-per well arbitration committee and the oil emergency committee headed by W. L. Todd, the latter group advocating a special latter group advocating a special latter group advocating a special latter group advocating to the laws of the United States and the laws of the Unit

"In testimony whereof I have aused these letters to be made patcaused these letters to be made pat-City of Washington this twentyfifth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and the independtober, and are each one-half acre ica the one hundred and fiftyfifth ence of the United States of Amer-"By direction of the president HERBERT HOOVER, and WAL-IER F. BROWN, postmaster gencral.

# 1500 Bottles of Beer Confiscated

Pifteen hundred bottles of beer confiscated by officers of the sherconfiscated by officers of the siles. W. Melion convince suropean had dently was iright and constable departments tions of the world value of adherring he could get in. yesterday afternoon. The raids to President Hoover's suggestion for brought the beer captured during the last three days to more than 3,500 bottles and 200 gallons in containers.

Sheriff Blanscet stored the bev grage in the basement of the court house. He says he will get a court order to destroy the beer and will sell the containers and give the money to the Welfare board. Yesterday's raid, the biggest of

the season, was made in southwest Pampa. No arrests had been made last night in connection with the finding of the beer. Ten persons were arrested in previous raids.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe visited in Amarillo yesterday. Joe Duby of LeFors visited here

Wise; McCabe and Krauss.

last night.

Malicky and Lorbeer, part of her body escaping, even abe and Krauss.

## American Sentenced To Death

WEATHERMEN KEEP EYE

ON STORM RAGING

IN GULF AREA

DEAD AS MERCURY

NEARS NINETY

(By Associated Press)

tion were parched again yester day as a blistering sun kept stead-

ily at work. Thermometers flirt

cd with the 100 degree mark, serious damage we; reported to crops and the number of deaths from the heat for the week exceeded 20

nd lower Ohio valleys had temper-

The Texas coast was keeping its

swirling eccentrically towards land with northeast winds and gales in

unable to chart the probable course

WILL SOON BE

READY

ROUTE ROAD

tricts voted bonds before October 1.

STIMSON TO EUROPE

sailed today on a vacation trip dur-

Weather observers were

e storm, but said it might turn See NATION IS, Page 8

tures of 100 or more.

ceeded 90.

The central valleys of the na

MEXICO CITY, June 27. (A) —The newspaper Excelsior was informed tonight by its correspondent at Chihuhua that Wiliam Jefferson Meers, El Paso Texas, had been sentenced to death for the killing last June of Antonio Visconte, a Juarez

bartender. The sentence was imposed by Judge Vicente Vera.

At the time of his arrest last June 22, Meers told police he shot Viconte in the belief he was Manuel Villareal, the man who he believed had shot his father in a holdup at El Paso five years before.

solated areas felt blasts almost as not. Some sections in the Arkansas GRAIN WAITING ON BETTER PRICES

Pampa territory receiving wheat, the harvest that got under way dureye on the gulf of Mexico, where a tropical storm with high winds was ing the latter part of the week con-tinued unabated today. A sky filled with "thunderheads" suggested that day. Guy Sigler of the defense rain might delay the harvest. counsel, said trials would be de-Until all the grain has been com-

prospect for the area around Port about five bushels to the acre bet-

# Near Completion

Construction of another new res- duty to the best of my knowled the regulations of the postoffice department, and to have and to hold the said office with all the rights tions.

Construction of another new resolutions of another new resolutions of the postoffice department, and to have and to hold the said office with all the rights tions.

Construction of another new resolutions and I feel I was justified," said the cook-Adams addition was started during the week-end the said office with all the rights tions.

The LaNora theater was entered early Saturday morning but noth-NEW YORK, June 27. (P)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson The intruder tried to enter the manager's office but was unsuccessing which he is expected to help ful. Part of the lock on the door and about 75 gallons in jugs were Secretary of the Treasury Andrew was removed but the burglar evidently was frightened away before

working on the case.

Verdict After

22-Hour Study

The Missouri and Missippi val-leys suffered principally, but other SOME FARMERS STORE

With all the elevators in the sponsibility for the actual slayings, ampa territory receiving wheat. Judge John B. Ogden, the 33-

bined, farmers will stay in the fields. Shipments yesterday included 40 carloads, twice as much as was ship-ped out during the previous day. However, dealers report that many farmers are holding their wheat for higher prices. Some are storing it on the gound until their whole crop has been threshed Many expect the price to ga to 50c before September; thers believe the present price is the best that will be paid this year.
On the whole, the wheat crop is

ENGINEERING ON ROUTE ter than it was last year, reports torney (Marvin Shilling) has been indicate. The average yield will be my friend but he handled my approximately 15 bushels to the acre, it is estimated.

the said office with all the rights and emoluments thereunto legally appertaining, until the end of the next session of the senate of the United States, and no longer, unless this commission is sooner revoked by the president of the United States for the time being.

"In testimony whereof I have for \$300,000 to pay for the work."

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The session of the senate of the United States, and no longer, unless this commission is sooner revoked by the president of the United States for the time being.

When B. W. Rose was issued a permit to build a \$10,000 brick-veneer house on Mary Ellen street. The reshouse on mit to build a \$10,000 brick-veneer almost completed, and only one particular to build a \$10,000 brick-veneer house on Mary Ellen street. The reshouse on Mary Ellen street. The reshous

completed or are nearing comple-tion in Pampa. These are the ent and the seal of the postoffice ger highway from the end of the department of the United States to present pavement to the Carson be hereunto affixed. Done at the county line will be opened.

Combs-Worley building, the new would be dismissed. He was home of the Texas garage at the corner of Francis and Cuyler and An orderly crowd of 150—sear the Pampa Lubrication Service on West Foster The latter edifice cost AUSTIN, June 27. (P)—Bigg Gil-hrist, state highway engineer, said ing erected by Mrs. Phoebe Worley togay the highway commission had and Albert Combs cost \$265,000. It promised to route highway 70 from will be ready for occupancy in about Sweetwater to San Angelo by way a week. Brick and steel work in the of Tennyson if residents of the Bronte and San Angelo road dis-

# LANORA ENTERED

C. B. Akers, manager, reported

CLOVIS, N. M., June 27. (A)-A said. Fay, an 8-year-old daughter,

father and two of his children are was seriously burned about the dead and two other members of the arms and face but is expected to family of nine were near death here live. Ralph, a 14-year-old son, tonight as the result of a gasoline explosion and fire in their farm only slightly injured and four other

home near here this morning.
The dead are E. W. Williams, 43, children, whose names were not immediately available were who died in a hospital at 3:50 p.m. field adjoining the house and were the saby son who perished in the unharmed. They came in for lunch ly who died from burns at 6:30 o'clock burned parents and sisters taken to Sun

See FATHER, Page 8

Mexican Youths Are Slain by Deputy At Ardmore

Other Murder Cases To Be Tried At Later Time

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT COURT HOUSE, ARDMORE, Okla., June 27. (A)-W. E. (Bill) Guess, giant erstwhile Oklahoma peace officer, was acquitted to-night by a jury of slaying Emilio Cortes Rubio, 20-year old kins-man of President Ortiz Rubio of

Out almost exactly 22 hours, a fagged jury of middle-aged Carter county men who had been deadlocked 11 to 1, for hours this afternoon, returned the verdict 20 days after Emilio and his student chum, Manuel Garcia Gomez, 22, fell dead before the deputy's gunfire beside a

residential street here. Thanks Jury Pale, trembling with emotion Guess thanked the jurors and declared he still "felt justified in what I did". He remains under \$25,000 I did". bond for the slaying of Gomez and his fellow former deputy, Occil Crosby, still stands charged with the murders. Guess took sole re-

year old jurist who presided at Guess' trial, expects to mass on remaining matters at 10 a.m. Monmanded in both cases. No trial is expected immediately, however, the

court's funds having been depleted. Crosby has insisted on being tried. He is confident of exoneration. Father III
Half dazed, Guess walked to the

jury box when Judge Ogden had dismissed court and thanked each One, E. T. Foster, foreman had worked much of the day in the face of news that his father was critically ill in Springfield, Mo.
"I want to say our county atprosecution fair and square," said "I am glad he didn't lean

toward me any. He kissed his 11-year old son, Edgar, and his young wife. "I was trying to discharge

County Attorney Shilling prethe viously had indicated no charges new vould be dismissed. He was to An orderly crowd of 150-scarcely handful as compared to the throngs that had packed the trial

Wednesday morning-heard the verdict. Crosby also was the center of a ongratulating cound as soon as the verdict had been read.

The jury that acquitted him first voted 8 to 4 for acquittal. Members reported this afternoon they feared they could not agree but Judge Ogden sent them back after learning their division was 11 to 1.

# STORE ROBBED HERE ON FRIDAY

A burglar followed a rock he hurled through a front glass door nothing missing. City officers are working on the case.

At Murfee's Inc., and stole a small amount of money and all the clothing he could carry out Friday night money was taken from cash drawer.

cash drawer.
Employes were unable to ascertain immediately how much merchandise was taken, but several articles of clothing, including shirts and a suit were missing.

Joe Persky, traffic officer, discou

ered early yesterday that the pane in the door was broken when he came to work. The rock was found on the floor of the store about 16 feet from the door. No attempt was made to open the safe.

# THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy showers in southeast and east-cen-tral portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA — Generally fair

Sunday and Monday.

FAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy. LEAGUE

The mother is not expected to live through the night. She was overed with the flaming fuel, no part of her body escaping, even the explosion threw the flaming Light to fresh easterly winds on the

# DIANA DANE

DUDING A PARTY ABOARD HIS YACHT BLYTHE HAS DECIDED TO DIVULGE ONE MORE-AND THE FINAL-REASON WHY HE GAVE DIANA AND HER FAMILY THE -1,000,000.00







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**NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS** 

WELL, HOMER - THEYRE GONE!

BLACKARD HAS PASSED FROM THIS LIFE

FOREVER, AND MR. TINKLE AND MY BUTLER

ARE IN JAIL ON SUSPICION OF MURDERING

HIM! WHAT AN ENDING TO MY ANNUAL

DINNER! HOW QUICKLY THINGS

HAPPEN !!

TWO MEN! WHY, I'VE KNOWN THEM BOTH FOR

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE LOOKS BAD

WILSON ON THE

PHONE

TWENTY YEARS : - BUT I'LL ADMIT THE

AGAINST MR. TINKLE! GET

# by Oscar Hitt COLONEL GILFEATHER

REDICCHEF

by Dick Dorgan





# SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS

on the ridge and is

Betty, bringing horses to

frightened into giving

and Jakes arrival pre-

and he seeks refuge

among the boulders. A battle ensues in

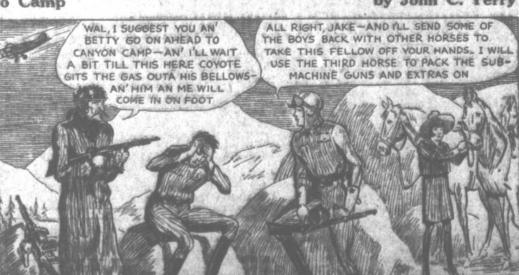
which Chic, in the ROCKET, drops gas

bombs from the air.

# Taken Into Camp

by John C. Terry





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Information

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jectionable.

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### For Rent

FURNISHED five room house, bills paid, Box D, News-Post.

FOR RENT Four room furnished modern house, 517 South Somer-ville, Phone 583W.

OR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, close in, bills puld. 621' North Russell.

FOR RENT—Five room house East Browning, Phone 862W.

FOR RENT — One room and two room furnished apartments. 307 East Kingsmill. FOR RENT Two-Room Cottages, \$3.50 Gas and Water Bills Pate. R. F. McCALTP

CLEAN two-room furnished apart-ment. \$22 month. 615 North Hobart.

MODERN garage apartment, also bedroom in private home. 721 East

FOR RENT—One room cottage, bills paid, 217 E. Foster, \$17. FOR RENT — Two room garage apartment, modern, bills paid, no children, Call 313 or 1121 Christine. FOR RENT; One half duplex unfur nished, three rooms, private bath, with garage, 1001 East Browning. Phone 369W.

ROOMS and board, \$35 month. Very close in 422 North Cuyler.

FOR RENT-Three two room furnished houses, \$10 month. Corner of Somerville and Thut.

SIX ROOM duplex, double garage. ROOM with two meals, \$30 per month. Also garage. 801 North Gray.

FOR RENT — Bedroom adjoining Control of the C

bath, private home, 321 N. Frost. ONE-HALF duplex, four rooms, bath./garage. 600 North Gray. \$37.50 month. Phone 122.

BIG, cool, clean, we'll furnished sleeping room. Garage, if wanted. Dr. Nicholas.

FOR RENT One room furnished apartment, adults. 718 North

apartment, adults. Somerville, phone 857W.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 216 West Browning. FURNISHED two room aparts tally Phone 178W; 435 N bath. Phone Starkweather.

# For Sale

FOR SALE — Complete household furniture. Empire Camp, west of town.

FOR SALE-100 foot corner, Pinley-Banks, 50-foot corner near Wynn-lea, 76- et Wilcox, Mr. Murray, Le-vine's store.

FOR SALE-700 baby chicks, 100 week old Cornish Game, 100 week old silver face Wyandottes, 100 week old heavy mixed, 460 two-week old Rhode Island Reds, 100 four week old single comb white regnorm pullets, 200 four-week old single comb white leghorn cockrels. Prices are right. Lowest of the Jeason, Cole's Habehery, 11-2 miles south of Pam-

AMARILLO apartment valued at \$45,660 to trade for Pampa prop-erty. H. P. Hadfield, Amarillo,

MODEL-T Ford truck, good rear tires, new motor, \$25. Rogers, 507 East Browning.

FOR SALE - Portable Victrola No. 255, slightly usec, and 15 Victor records. \$15. 436 North Ballard.

FOR SALE — Four room modern house, cheap for cash, 419 North Wynne FOR SALE OR TRADE-Barbecue

stand, living quarters and furni-ture. Good business, Must leave at once. Would consider good car br place. Five Corners.

FOR SALE — General Electric re-frigerator, used only three months. G. C. Malone Furniture company.

# Pampa's Biggest Bargain

MY 7-ROOM HOME
Steam heat, hardwood floors, fenced in play ground for children, chicken house, with fenced yard, modern servants quarters, fine fawn and shrubbery, 4 cherry trees in back yard, closed back porch.
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AUGUST A GORDON
Phone 12: 624 North Somerville

FOR SALE—Small house and lot at bargain. 459 North Warren.

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Beryl learned it quickly enou

her frankly, but she understood that his association with the Lar-

from all she could learn Tomm

members of the family, and occa-

overripe tomatoes and rotting ap

have thrown rocks if they dared

ridicule of the Larkins'

by taunts.

anyhow?

win him from Beryl.

Tommy's aunt dies and he loses both money and job through her band. Tommy tells Irene his bad hick and she breaks the engage-When Prentiss asks her marry him she accepts. In despair rommy drinks neavily and Beryl finds him. She tries to cheer him up and tells Irene that she must go back to Tommy or inform Prentiss how heartlessly she has acted. Irene promises, then slips away and mar-ries Prentiss. She telephones the news home and Beryl realizes she has been outwitted.

Next morning Beryl's throat is in a serious condition. The family doctor calls for a specialist. Beryl is greatly worried by the report that NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV
"I wish you'd talk sense," Mrs. "All right," Beryl complied, "then I'm having a throat specialist out from New York to tell me if I'll have

o stop singing or not." "A throat specialist!" "Yes, and he's a famous person so give him a proper reception."

Mrs. Everett naturally wan naturally wanted more information on the subject but Beryl did not care to discuss it. She

said she wanted to sleep, and her Beryl heard the telephone ring afterward and a minute later her mother came up to tell her want that Dr. Auguston would arrive in son is."

Beryl said to herself: "Sherman had a word for it, all right!" To the linent specialist, who told her he'd

other battle with herself but this one was of short duration. It was one thing to wait a few hours but thing very different to face s of suspense — days in which nmy might sink to levels from

which he could never rise.

She left the house quietly — for r mother had heard Dr. Auguston der her to remain in bed — and

ent in search of Tommy. She knew where the Larkin house was located - and old siding building with rusty brown paint that had ragged edges. Polney Larkin-now bully "Pol"—had been one of her classmates in the fifth grade at school. Then Polney had given up education for what to him were pleasanter pursuits. Now even some of the town's police officers were

Tommy had been in trouble with the Larkin boys. That could easily be latal, but this once it hadn't been. The doctor'd have told her. she'd questioned him but it wasn't easy to talk

Why had the doctor seen Tommy? could only mean that Tommy

In a store in the village she tried to telephone to Mr. Hoffman but

She hadn't expected to learn any thing from him anyway. It wa would never be happy with her halfsister, Irene Everett, and tries to
prevent their marriage.

Irene is jealous when she fails
and Beryl secures a radio contract.
Beryl's voice wins her new friends
but she cannot forget her hopeless
love though she goes to parties with
young Prentiss Gaylord. Irene
learns that Prentiss is rich and tries
to miss him freem him anyway. It was
plain that Tominy wasn't confiding
in his uncle. The thing to do was
to go to the Lurkin house as she'd
intended and find out what she could from Pol if he were at home.
She hadn't dared to take her
noisy old car, so now she got a taxi
and asked the driver if he knew
where the Larkins lived. He looked
at her in astonishment and avowed
he'd tell the world he did.

he'd tell the world he did. At the house she asked if he'd nquire for Polney Larkin, in the hope of having Pol come outside to talk with her. The driver was pleasant about it, but whoever it was that came to the door and called back inside to inform the powerful Pol that a dame wanted powerful Pol that a dame wanted to the door and the determination in the powerful Pol that a dame wanted to the door and the determination in the powerful Pol that a dame wanted to the door and the determination in the powerful Pol that a dame wanted to the door and the determination in the powerful Pol that a dame wanted to the

she could come inside. "Shall I wait?" the driver asked, holding the car door open for her "Please," she breathed, for the house had a dark and forbidding aspect that equaled the reputation of its owners. Perhaps its power to terrorize the timid was one reason why they did not paint it. Beryl was not timid, and so she entered and spoke calmly to the big, brut-ish Pol when he approached her.

"Can you tell me where I may find Tommy Wilson?" she asked. Pol grinned at her. Pol liked to rin. He had exceptionally fine teeth. Corn had done it, he claimed. He liked to ask questions, too. "What right you got to ask?" he

eturned bluntly.
Beryl eyed him haughtily. ng to your standards I prob-have none," she answered

colly.

The grin left Pol's face. "Lay off that track," he warned Beryl sullenly.
"I haven't come here to be diplo-

matic," Beryl informed him. "I want to know where Tommy Wil-"We don't give a guy away to a skirt," Pol retorted.

Beryl turned away, then back again, knowing it was foolish to allow his lack of courtesy to defeat come to her instead of making her her. "I am not Tommy's girl," she come to her instead of making the come to him because he loved her said evenly. "I am a friend, wolce, she appeared calm and self-I know he was in a row with you. If you don't tell me what you did with him I shall go to the police." Pol laughed. "You're hot stuff, mittal. Finaly he smiled. "We'll Pol laughed. "You're hot stuff, have to watch you," he said. "You sister." he told her, "but I like your spirit even if you are miles off in your reckonin'. The police—that's a hot one!

> He was still laughing when sound behind Beryl caused her to turn hastily in that direction. And there in a doorway leading into an inner room stood Fommy. He was naggard and entirely disreputable looking but he showed a natural surprise at seeing Beryl.

"What you doin' here?" he asked and his voice wils as cracked as his "If you'll take me out to my taxi

I'll tell you," Beryl answered.
Tommy glanced at Pol who was staring at him with a crooked

"All right," Tommy said uneasily,

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herself, to make inquiries conce "What were you doing in that ing Tommy at various places, but puse?" she demanded of him when this did her no good, either. For "You were in a Mrs. Everett hed to her. fight with those men, weren't you?" Mrs. Everett lied to her. Shi Tommy essayed a laugh but it though it best, for the truth about Tommy was not pleasant. me good and plenty. But I had it however, when, after a fortnight comin'. I tried to get smart with a better man."

Tommy had joined with the Larking the company of the co

said, "why you are here, in their

"They're all right," Tommy said in defense of his new friends. "I see," Beryl remarked scath-"They beat that idea into

"To rather take a beating than a preaching." Formmy warned her. Beryl instantly took a different

to see him, send word to Beryl that his voice was alarming.

Urge as she would, Beryl could not persuade Tommy to leave the Larkins. He was as well off there as anywhere, he insisted Beryl sensed that he was governed by a reason more compelling than his reason more compelling than his news of Irene. It was the only way liking for the outfit. But she dared not voice her opinion, knowing that would drive to the Larkin dwelling opposition would serve only to ce-ment more firmly the evil associa-

"Please," she begged, after all aruments had proven vain, "keep in touch with me, Tommy. But Tommy did not keep in touch with her, and for days Beryl lived

in the agony of dread. She had been put to bed, almost forcibly, and scolded by the family doctor and her mother with such clearness and emphasis that she dared not disobey. Besides her mother watched her like a hawk. Was not her career in jeopardy?

Beryl smiled over her mother's deprived of her salary. But she was about Irene. not bitter. Nothing mattered to her except Tommy's welfare. And she could get no news of him. Gossip, yes, but what she heard on tha score, although prefaced with "I've heard," and "They say," increased

She sent for Mr. Hoffman and he came but said he "had washed his hands of the young pup." Beryl could get no encouragement from him. She prevailed upon her mother, on threat of going out to do it

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Communion and sermon at 11 this week; after this they will come between 10 and 11, and Bible lessons certain midnight smuggling oper-ations designed to aid in assuaging scofflaw thirst. But this was only rumor and she refused to believe it will follow. Young people at 7:30, in the socie-les of Christian Endeavor. until she had talked with Tommy After this news Beryl was more

Gospel preaching at 8:15. Special nusic; cordial welcome to all. Tommy had got into something he couldn't get out of without more ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL trouble than he at present had the courage to face. He did not tell Stephenson Chanel
The church school at 9:45 a. m.
unday will be the only services of

kins had begun in a spirit of de-fiance, and that he was held to i PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The annual children's day pro-am will be given at the Presby-Tommy said he wished she'd l him alone. What had he got out of rian church Sunday at 11 o'clock Special songs, readings and a pag-ant will be given by members of the Sunday school. life trying to please other people Beryl attempted to bait him with

Three services for Sunday Sunday school at 10 a.m. Children's day program at 11

Sermon, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." 8:15 p. m. You are cordially invited to enthe front door for hours at a time. There seemed to be some smaller A. A. Hyde, minister, sionally they threw such things as

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH oles at her, Beryl suspected they'd orner Kingsmill and West Streets Today closes the first year of the the thought that Tommy was resent pastorate. It has been a affording her some protection made it possible for her to endure the good year in many ways. Many debts have been retired and much raised. More than 200 have Tommy never would come out exunited with the church, and we are cept when she could get someone hoping that today will witness the to carry in word that she had news largest number Beryl smiled over her mother's from the west. He came reluctant-solicitude. It would make a differ-ly, for Beryl would plead with him day. The church has been good to the family should they be a little before telling him anything denyived of her solary. But the west leaves about Leave has, On this anniversary every But one time she tricked him, for memory of consideration brings she had something else to tell him, gratitude and appreciation.

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onference will be held. The evening service will begin at 8:15 o'clock instead of at 8:30. Sunday school and league are at the isual hours.

Every one is cordially invited make the Methodist church his place of worship on Sunday. Visitors are welcome.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH Sunday morning at 8 o'clock mass irst communion services will be held. This will officially close the religious vacation school that has room. been conducted during the last month by two sisters of charity of the Incarnate Word, Sister Pauline

close of the evening service. A has been a decided success, the av-large number are in waiting. Eleverage daily attendance being over en were baptized last Sunday eve-ning. The day's program begins will join the first communicants in with Bible school at 9:45 and wor-ship at 11. The subject will be "The Birthday of the Church." The dially invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; G. C. Sermon by the Rev. L. A. Roll. Mission Sunday school, 2:30. Sermon at mission, 3:30.

Training service, 7:30; Mrs. Lloyd atterwhite, director.
Sermon, 8:30, by Rev. Roll. who has been called as pastor of the local church, will give his answer Sunday afternoon. The reply will be made public at the evening church service.

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ST. LOUIS, June 27. (A)-The St. Louis Browns extended their winstreak to six games when Larry inning gave them a 5 to 4 decision

... 5 0 1 1 3 1 Totals

ST LOUIS Melillo, 2b ---- 6 Goslin, If 5 Storti, 3b ..... 6 0 1 0 2 Bettencourt, rf \_\_\_ 4 2 2 5 Burns, 1b \_\_\_\_\_ 5 2 1 16 0 Levy, ss \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 2 1 Coffman, p \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 Blaeholder, p \_\_\_\_ 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 season.

000 200 200 000 00-4 St. Louis --- 100 020 100 000 01-5

rock, Webb 2. Three base hits - in the fifth. Burns. Home runs-Schulte, Betten- PHILADELPHIA AB R H Q A E ey, Miller, Double plays—Mellilo to Haas cf 6 1 1 2 0
Burns 2, Russell to Miller to Sween-Cochrane c 4 1 1 5 1 ey, Rhyne to Miller to Sweeney, Miller to Rhyne to Sweeney, Pickering to Miller to Sweeney, Miller to Rhyne to Sweeney, Pickering to Miller to Sweeney, Storti to Melillo Burns 2. Left on bases—Boston St. Louis 7. Base on balls—off der 1. Russell 5. Struck outby Blaeholder 4, Russell 1. Hits—off Blaeholder 7 in 7, Coffman 3 in 7. Wild pitches — Russell. Winning Wild pitches — pitcher—Coffman.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP) When Fred Marberry showed signs of weakening in the seventh today. Carl Fischer went to the rescue and held the White Sox scoreless, Washington winning the second game of the series 8 to 2.

Jim Moore made his first start for Chicago and allowed three runs zuhle \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 0 0 3; Hallahan 9; Quinn 1. Hits: Clark before being removed in the fifth \_\_\_\_\_ 10 in 62-3; Quinn 1 in 21-3. Wild for a pinch hitter.

Kerr, 2b ---Blue, 1b ---Watwood, cf \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 4 Moore, p Faber, p .. 2 0 0 1 0 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_34 2 6 27 12 2

zBatted for Moore in 5th. 2zBatted for Tate in 7th. 3zBatted for Frasier in 9th WASHINGTON ABRHO

Bluege, 3b Kuhel, 1b 4 0 2 11 4 0 0 1 10 0 0 0 0 | Cleveland 112 105 02x-12 | Mallon 2b .40 8 13 27 11 1

Two base hits — Bluege, Kuhel. Three base hits—West. Stolen bases -Bluege. Sacrifices-E. Rice, Left on bases-Washington 6, Chicago 9. Base on balls — off Marberry 3, Fischer 1, Faber 1. Hits—off Moore 6 in 5, Marberry 3 in 6 (0 out in 7th), Faber 0 in 2, Fischer 3 in 3, er 7 in 2. Winning pitcher Marberry. Losing pitcher-Moore.

# CLEVELAND WHIPS YANKEES TWICE

CLEVELAND, June 27. (A)-The flans and the New York Yankees played two entirely different types of baseball in their double header today but Cleveland proved the better in both. The Indians hammered out a 12 to 5 decision in the first game and then won the second 2 to 1 in a mound battle between Clint Brown and Herb Pennock.

Wesley Ferrell made a bad start in the opener, yielding four runs in

the first inning as Lou Gehrig hit his 18th homer of the season with two on, but he pitched shut out ball for the last seven innings.

ABRHGA Ruth, rf 4 1 Gehrig, 1b ---

Baseball fans are due to see som fast baseball in the Gray-Car league this afternoon. Leaders topple. Second place teams take lower berths and one of the cellar entrants will step up the rung as teams tied for places play each other.

Two games will be played in Pampa with the White Deer Bucks and the All Stars, playing on Gulf field south of Pampa, and the Phillips Oilers meeting the Magnolia Mags on Mag field.

The Pampa Barbers will go to ing their old rivals. The Barbers have changed up the dope and will while Boston was losing to Chicago. Maranville, ss start Charlie Ellis in the box in-ABRHOAE stead of Farley.

A postponed game between the Hothrock, If \_\_\_\_\_6 1 1 3 0 0 A postponed game between the Sweeney, Ib \_\_\_\_\_5 0 1 18 2 0 Barbers and the Magnolia Mags 0 wil be played in LeFors Saturday 0 morning.

SOMETHING CHEAPER CLARENDON, June 27. (A)—Here's somehing that is cheaper than it ST. LOUIS—was 20 years ago. A recent reduction Martin of ....

Insurance key rate brought it down to 27 cents. Twenty years ago it was Bottomley 1b ... 2 0 0 12 1 0 Orsatti If ... 3 0 1 1 0 0 ATHLETICS BEAT DETROIT NINE DETROIT, June 27. (A)—Robert

Moses Groves wobbled in the early 0 innings of the Philadelphia Athletics Stout p \_\_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 1 today but tightened after the sec-ond and the Athletics won, 9 to 5. 2 It was Grove's 14th victory of the

The Tigers touched the Phila-45 5 10 42 18 6 delphia ace for eight hits and four runs in the first two innings but were held to four hits and one run in the remainder of the game, the Two base hits-Blacholder, Roth- latter a homer by Marty McManus

> Simmons lf ......5 3 3 0 0 Foxx 1b .....2 0 1 9 2 Miller rf ---...4 1, 1 0 1 Dykes 3b .....4 1 2 2 1 0 Totals ......39 9 13 27 13 1

DETROIT-Walker cf ......4 1 3 3 0 Owen 3b Alexander 1b .....4 1 2 9 0 Stone If Stone If \_\_\_\_\_\_5 0 1 1 0 McManus 2b \_\_\_\_3 1 2 7 4 Brower ss ...... 0 0 0 2 Hayworth c .....4 0 0 4 1 Herring p \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 0

Totals ... z-Batted for Herring in 8th.

Philadelphia 301 020 003-9 220 010 000-5

Two base hits: Haas, Alexander, Dykes, Grove, Simmons. Three base O Dykes, Grove, Simmons. Three base hits: Simmons. Home run: McManus. Stolen bases: Johnson, Walker, Sacrifices, Miller, Foxx. Double of plays: Bishop to Foxx. Left on base: Detroit 9; Philadelphia 11. Base on balls: Herring 5; Sullivan 1; Grove balls: Herring 5; Sullivan 1; Grove 5. Struck out: Herring 4; Grove 3. O Hits: Herring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Struck out: Herring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Grove 1. Struck out: Herring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Grove 1. Grosskloss 2b 4 1 2 3 3 0 0 1 1. Struck out: Herring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Grove 1. Grosskloss 2b 4 1 2 3 3 0 0 1 1. Struck out: Herring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Grove 1. Grosskloss 2b 4 1 2 3 3 0 0 1 1. Struck out: Herring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Grove 1. Grosskloss 2b 4 1 2 3 3 0 0 1 1. Struck out: Hodgen, c 4 1 2 2 0 0 0 1. Struck out: Herring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Grosskloss 2b 4 1 2 3 3 0 0 1 1. Struck out: Hodgen, c 4 1 2 2 0 0 0 1. Struck out: Horring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Struck out: Horring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Struck out: Horring 9 in 8, Sullivan 2 in 1. Struck out: Wood 3; Bolen 4. It is 4 1. Struck out: Wood 3; Bolen 4. It is

CLEVELAND Burnett, ss Porter, rf Averill, cf Morgan, 1b Vosmik, lf Hodapp, 2b Myatt, c -4 0 2 3 0 0 Klein rf-lf Ferrell, p \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 1 3 0 Whitney 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 2 0 ----38 12 15 27 10 0 Koster rf Totals 0 New York ----- 410 000 000- 5

Two base hits-Lary 2, Morgan, Myatt. Three base hits - Porter, Washington 020 100 041—8 Hodapp, Vosmik. Home runs—Cehricago 000 002 000—2 rig, Averill 2. Stolen bases—Vosmik. Double plays — Lazzeri to Lary to Gehrig, Hodapp to Morgan, Hodapp to Burnett to Morgan. Left on bases
-New York 7, Cleveland 7. Base on balls - off Johnson 4, Weinert 1 balls — on Jonnson 4, Weinert 1, Ferrell 4. Struck out—by Johnson 3, Weinert 4, Ferrell 2 Hits — off Johnson 10 in 51-3, off Weinert 5 in 22-3. Wild pitch—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Johnson, Second Came

New York ---- 100 000 000—1 6 1 Cleveland ---- 000 000 101—2 9 2 Two base hits—Ruth, L. Sewell 2, Vosmik. Stolen bases — Gehrig, Chapman. Sacrifices—Kamm, Pen-nock. Double plays—Lary, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases — New York 5, Cleveland 8. Base on balls— off Pennock 3, Struck out—by Pennock 2, Brown 1.

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BROOKLYN, June 27. (P)-The Robins climbed into fourth place in LeFors for a schedule game while Panhandle is in Skellytown meet-The scores were 7 to 0 and 4 to 3. The scores were 7 to 0 and 4 to 3. Berger, cf \_\_\_\_\_ 4
In the first clash the league cham-R. Moore, lf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 pions got only two hits off Babe Schulmerich, rf \_ 3 0 0 3 0

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Cullop, lf \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 2 0 Cuccinello, 2b \_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 2 4

Cuccinello, 2b ... 3 0 0 2 1 1 Ford, ss ... 3 0 0 1 1 1 xRoush ... 1 0 1 0 0

2xLucas \_\_\_\_\_ 1 1 1 0 0

x-Batted for Bolen in 9th.

Sukeforth, c \_\_\_\_ 4 1 0

Carroll, p \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Benton, p \_\_\_\_ 0

Totals

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh Philadelphia

Frank O'Doul was sent out of the Spohrer, c \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 6 0 Frank O'Doul was sent out of the second game when he disputed Umpire Clark's decision in the ninth and drew a popbottle shower at the arbiter. arbiter.

Wilson c ......3 0 0 4 0 Gelbert ss ......2 0 0 1 2 Johnson p \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 xHigh

10 0 0 1 0 bourg. Sacrifice—D. Taylor. Double plays—English, Hornsby to Grimm. Left on base—Chicago 8, Boston 7. Base on balls—off Bush 3, Cunningham 2, Haid 1. Struck out—by Totals x-Batted for Johnson in 6th.

BROOKLYN-O'Doul If ... 3 1 2 2 0 0 er. Losing pitcher Cunningham,
Wright ss ... 4 1 1 2 6 0 NEW YORK IND. 27 (2) Wright ss ... 4 1 1 2 0 NEW YORK, June 21. (A)—Life Finn 2b ... 4 1 1 1 2 0 Giants infield defense fell apart in Lopez c ... 4 1 2 4 0 0 Phelps p ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 cinnati Reds got a couple of hits off Joe Heving to win a close game

Hits: Johnson 7 in 5; Stout 5 in 3. Hendrick, 1b ---- 4 0 1 14

Losing pitcher: Johnson. Second game: 101 000 100-3 11 0 St. Louis 200 000 011 -4 8 0 Brooklyn Two base hits: Frisch 3, Frederick, Herman, Finn. Three base hits: Adams, O'Doul. Stolen bases: Mancuso, Adams, Herman, Finn. Sacrifice: Clark. Left on bases: St. Louis 

\_36 5 12 27 9 3 pitches: Hallahan 2. Winning pitcher: Quinn. WITH PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. (A)-The Pirates and Phillies divided a

Phillips c \_\_\_\_\_5 1 2 2 0 Thevenow ss ..... 5 1 1 2 1 1 .....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 Swetonic p Totals ......44 10 17 27 9 2 PHILADELPHIA-Brickell cf ......... 1 2 4 0 Davis c

Hurst 1b ...... 3 0 1 0 0 J. Elliott p \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 1 0 0 H. Elliott p ..... 0 0 0 Bolen p

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# BOSTON, June 27. (A)—Although Hack Wilson sat on the bouch as punishment for breaking truining rules, the Chicago Cubs gave the Braves a 12 to 3 drubbing today. Danny Taylor who took Wilson's banking truining to the Chicago Cubs the Chicago Cubs of the Chicago Cubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE Danny Taylor who took Wilson's place in center field for the Chica-goans drove in three runs. Yesterday's Results St. Louis 0-3, Brooklyn 7-4. Pittsburgh 10-4, Philadelphia 6-5 - Hornsby's men gathered seven runs in the eighth inning. CHICAGO ABRHOAE Cincinnati 6, New York 4. Chicago 12, Boston 3.

Standings Stephenson, If 3 2 1 0 0
D. Taylor, cf 4 1 2 6 0
Hartnett, c 5 1 1 3 1
Grimm, 1b 4 1 0 13 0 .635 Jurges, 3b \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 0 3 0 Bush, p \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 2 0 0 0 Philadelphia Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ Totals \_\_\_\_\_43 12 17 27 13 .24 42 .364 Today's Schedule Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinanti at New York. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
New York 5-1, Cleveland 2-12. Washington 8, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5. Boston 4, St. Louis 5, (14 innings) STANDINGS

Philadelphia ......45 18 .714 Totals 33 3 7 27 12 1 Washington 45 21 ZBatted for Spohrer in 9th. 2zBatted for Maguire in 9th. 3zBatted for Haid in 9th. 5t. Louis 26 36 Register 24 Register .24 36 .400 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_\_101 000 073—12 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_\_24 41 .369 100 001 001- 3 Chicago Boston 100 001 001— 3
Two base hits—English, Hornsby. .21 40 .344 Today's Schedule Washington at Chicago.

Hartnett, Jurges, Berger. Three base hits—D. Taylor. Home runs—Rich-Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Galveston 2-4, Dallas 3-3. San Antonio 5-1, Shreveport 8-5. Houston 3, Wichita Falls 5.

Other game nite. Standings .47 28 .47 29 .627 .618 .608 .....35 39 Shreveport .....32 43 \_20 56 .263

n \_\_\_\_\_20
Today's Schedule San Antonio at Dalla . Galveston at Shreveport. Houston at Fort Wort's. Beaumont at Wichita Falls. (All games double headers)

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, June 27. (#)—Max Schmeling convinced 750 sweltering spectators, including Kolp, p ---- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 boxing experts from all sections of the country that he is in excellent 27 6 10 27 14 1 the country that he is in each condition for the defense of his ti-for Ford in 9th. the against Young Stribling in their 15-round battle in Cleveland next Friday night.

200 260 000—10 000 001 410— 6 Two base hits: Phillips, Wood, NEW YORK ABR HOA Grantham, Whitney. Home run: Bennett. Stolen base: L. Waner. Left on base: Philadelphia 15; Pitts-Lindstrom, rf 5 1 2 1 0

010 000 102-4 14 1 030 011 00x-5 11 1 Two base hits: Whitney, Lee, Traynor, Bennett. Home runs: Brickell, Davis, Grantham. Sacri-fices: Bartell, French. Double plays: Thevenow to Grosklass to Grantham; Grosgloss to Thevenow to Grantham; Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases: Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls: Benge 1; French 11. Base on balls: Benge 1; French
1, Struck out: Benge 2; Spencer 2.
Hits: French 10 in 6; Benge 14 in
8 2-3; Spencer 1 in 2; Collins 0 in
1-3. Losing pitcher: French. Winning pitcher: Benge.

Fullis to Terry. Leit on passes—New
York 8, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls
—off Berly 6 in 7 innings, Heving
4 in 2, Carroll 8 in 7, Benton 2 in
I, Kolp 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—
Beton. Losing pitcher—Heving.

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3 to 2, in a great 13 inning pitching battle between Grady Adkins and Evans, young right hander, and dropping the nightcap, 4 to 3, in cliff, Winegarner, Rowland. Three seven frames, the Dallas Steers got base hits: Whelan, Flaskamper. an even break in their four game Home runs; Edwards, Radeliff, Sac-

The curtain raiser was a stubborn-

Galveston 110 000 000 000 0-2 8 1 .682 .500 .419

WICHITA PALLS, June 27. (AP)-The Spudders put a crimp in Houston's pennant ambitions for the first or (Hamilton.) Bases on balls—off half of the season today by win-Miller 1, off Moore 1. Struck out by ning the final game of the series, 5 to 3. Bob Cooney registered his 10th victory and Ted Gullic socked his 11th homer off George Payne who had gone to the rescue of the ineffective Pete Fowler.

Houston 020 655 612-5 7 1 Wichita Falls 201 110 00x-5 10 1 Two base hits: Hungling, Med-wick, Scharein, Peel. Home runs: Gullic. Sacrifices: Gullic, Cooney Fuss, Garms. Runs and hits: Fowler 4 and 5 in 31-2; Cooney 3 and 7 in 72-3. Struck out by Cooney 5; Payne 1. White 1. Bases on balls: Fowler 4; Cooney 4. Winning pitcher: Cooney. Losing pitcher: Fowler. Double plays: Rollings to Selph to Sturdy. Left on bases: Houston 7; Wichita Falls 8.

SHREVEPORT, La., June 27. (A) -Specializing in extra base hits in the first game, and bunching their blows in the second game Shreveport swept both ends of a double header with San Antonio today The first game was 8 to 5 and the second 5 to 1. San Antonio 010 121 000-5 9 1

Shreveport 100 003 04x-8 11 1

First round of play in the Pampa OLYMPIA FIELDS COUNTRY NEWS-POST golf tournament will CLUB, CHICAGO, June 27. (#)—be completed this afternoon over the George Terry Dunlap, Jr., of Red Deer golf course north of the Princeton, won the national inter-

over Glen McDonald.

Some nice scores are being made DALLAS, June 27. (2)—Copping Heath, owner and manager, is fast the opener of Saturday's twin bill, ing condition.

Two base hits: Flaskamper, Radfinal first half series with the Gal-rifice: Geygan. Double plays: veston Buccaneers. Walker to Deviveros to Stebbins. The curtain raiser was a stubborn-ly fought, thrilling battle but the nightcap was dull and listless. Win-Galveston 110 000 000 000 0—2 8 1 Dallas 000 110 000 000 000 1—3 8 1 ning pitcher: Moulton Losing pitcher: Walker. Bases on balls: Wood Dallas 000 110 000 000 1—3 8 1
Second game:

Galveston 000 004 0—4 7 2
Dallas 201 000 0—3 7 2
Two base hits: Jones. Three base hits: Holman. Stoien bases: Wilson, James 2, Loepp. Sacrifices; Wilson. Double plays: Ballew to Molesworth to Martin, Kelly to Morse, James to Kelly to Morse.

San Antonio 001 000 0—1 4 2
Shreveport 012 101 x—5 10 1
Two base hits: Laveque, Deviveros.

Molesworth to Martin, Kelly to Morse. Morse, James to Kelly to Morse. Base on balls: Evans 8; Adins 4. Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Plays: Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Plays: Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Plays: Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Plays: Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Plays: Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Plays: Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Plays: Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 3. Wild Plays: Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 6; Adkins 6; Adkins 6; Adkins 7; Winegarner to Geygan to Struck out: Evans 6; Adkins 6; Stebbins, Stolen bases: Laveque Solters. Hit by pitched ball by Mill

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P. A. Womble went into the quarter finals yesterday when he defeated Charlie Grimes eight and seven. W. S. Fleetwood also went into the finals last week with a win over Glen McDonald.

Princetor, won the Autional Intercollegiate golf championship today for the second year in a row, adding his name to those of Dexter Cummings of Yale and Free Lamprecht, Tulane, the only champions to repeat in 35 years of collegiate golf history.

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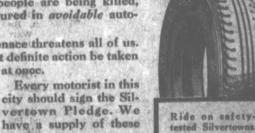


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Members of Eastern Star Attend School of Instruction on Saturday

LOCAL FOLK GO WITH HER TO PANHANDLE FOR MEETING

A number of local residents were among about 200 persons at-tending the Order of the Eastern Star school of instruction in Borger Saturday. Among other cities represented were Amarillo, M-Lean, Miami, Perryton, Canadian, nett, Clarendon, and Canyon, gistration began at 8:30 o'clock and the examining committee open-

The program then proceeded as follows: Opening ceremony, hostess chapter; presentation of the flag; tation of grand officers; openng of the school by Mrs. Florence Read of Cahoma, district deputy; appointment of committees; drill on ley of Electra, member of the grand ing board; study of the constitution and laws: bincheon at 12:exemplification of a charter meeting, at 2 o'clock; question box; our of entertainment from 7:30 to matron; closing of the school, Mrs. closing ceremony, hestess

Grand officers present were Mrs. talley. Bessie Garth, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Florence Read, district deputy; Mrs. Maude Ripley of Electra, grand examiner; Mrs. Riva Burnett of Miami, grand conductress.

(Each of the grand officers at

tended a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pampa Friday evening and gave addresses before

included a song by Mrs. R. A. Webb, who played her own accompaniment, far means of raising money at ue by Mrs. T. F. Morton, present. panied at the piano by Mrs. Webb; two readings, "My Brother Will" cance of the 140 quilts. The en-and "Heaven", by Bonnie Lee Rose. tries were from Pampa, Amarillo, Several out-of-town visitors were Alanreed, Noelette, Borger, Lockney,

A few of Pampa women accompanied the grand officers to Pan-handle, where a similar meeting was held Friday evening.

Among those going to Borger from

were Mesdames Bonnie Rose, Clyde H. Garner, S. A. Burns, Harry Grove, O. K. Gaylor, W. B. Murphy, W. C. de Cordova, Roy Sewell, and

# Farewell Picnic Is Held by Class For Mrs. Bryson

Mrs. C. M. Bryson, who is leavwell picnic Thursday evening by her cultivate it. nday school class, First Christian

The crowd met at the church at 8 o'clock and motored to LeFors, lunches were spread.

Those attending were Misses Pearl Wilson, Helen Meers, Maxine on, Etha Jones, Viola Haggard, Oletha Jones, Ruth Wakeman, Emma Boone Todd, Deva Dean, and Madeline Gantz; Mesdames James Todd, Herman Gantz, and C. M. Bryson; Messrs. Morris Enloe, Robert Dougherty, Jodie Johnson, Billy Hyde, Dee Blythe, Harry Bryson, Herman Gantz, Monte Montgomery, and Paul Anderson.

# Local Folk Return From 10-Day Trip

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer and day trip to New Mexico and Colo-rado. While in Colorado Springs. they went up Pikes Peak in their automobile without difficulty. They report successful fishing and hunting in Carson National park.

Mrs. Stimson Wears Organdie Flower

WASHINGTON, June 27. (A) — Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state; at a recent garden party wore on her light straw hat an organdle flower which matched her gown. The latter was of beige chiffon printed in rose and being chiff on printed in rose and the stray latter was of being chiff on printed in rose and the stray latter was of being chiff or green latter was of being chiff or green latter was of the stray latter was not being chiff or green chiff or g She wore jade green ear-

Beaded Jackets Late Summer Idea

The princesses, who always dress alike, often are soon on the tennis of Mrs. George Walstad. Mrs. L. Courts of the Hotel Savoy at Fontainebleau in tennis frocks of white style notes for late summer and fall sing a song of beads. Beaded in tennis frocks of white shantung worm with sweaters of fall sing a song of beads. Beaded jackets and blouses to be worn with satin skirts will be smart for semi-formal wear, particularly at the brates. Sequing to Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Walstad.

Although the club did not give was given for each unusual play made. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith were announced as winners of high the states. Sequing crystal tubes and discovered to the tennis of Mrs. Gladys Office and Mrs. Walstad.

Although the club did not give prizes, a sample of some product was given for each unusual play made. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith were announced as winners of high the prizes are tertained in the home of Mrs. Gladys of Mrs. George Walstad. Mrs. L. Although the club did not give prizes, a sample of some product was given for each unusual play made. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith were announced as winners of high were announced as winners of high were mentertained in the home of Mrs. Gladys and June 30.

# **Fancies** By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

Amusu club members never give prizes at their bridge parties, yet they left the entertainment given by Mrs. George Walstad and Mrs. L. M. McCullough Friday with purses much fatter than when

If there were any skeptical friends, the laugh was on the friends, the laugh was on the friends. In those purses, or pock-ets, or bags, might be found tiny packages of cereals, samples of mayonnaise, bits of perfume, pow-der, or even pills. These samples —about 40 of them—were donated by Pampa merchants, and one was given for each unusual score

When Mrs. E. M. Conley enter tained the Queen of Clubs Friday afternoon, she presented each guest a package of seeds. A few seeds prointment of committees; drill on pot filled with moist soil which centered the table where she played. Thus four kinds of seed were planted in each pot, which was given as a cut favor after the games. The tables named after famous flower gardens, included Fairview, Rosemont, Ferndale, and Greenwood. 8:30; address by Mra Bessie 13. Rosemont, Ferndale, and Greenwood and each woman was given a flower than the control of the co name. Regardless of whether she won or lost, each player would pro-grees at th close of a game. To find where to go, she looked inside her

Here's a suggestion for golf wid-

NEWS-POST employes who play golf Sunday afternoon will be required to take their wives on a picnic to Miami after the game.

The McLean home demonstration Other numbers on the program acluded a song by Mrs. R. A. Webb tertainment is one of the most popu-The show sponsored in Lay My Head Beneath a Pampa by Presbyterian women was by Ernest Fletcher, accom- of interest from the standpoint of both beauty and historical signifi-cance of the 140 quilts. The en-Canadian, White Deer, and othe

Five departments in the McLean show will include new quilts, children's quilts, applique quilts, and prettiest tops. A first and second prize will be given in each department. A new quift will be the grand prize for the most beautiful exhibit of the entire show.

"Women are poor story tellers. They reveal the point before they conclude a joke. They are too

The criticism made by a man, might well have Mrs. C. M. Bryson, who is leavening next week for Tyler to make her home, was honored with a fare-

In the following paragraphs are the same meaning.

"A human being has many "A human being has many faults. Although these faults cannot be commended, they can at least be excused on the ground that they are human. However, if a person is able to forgive, he may be said to possess a divine

"To err is human, to forgive

# Miss Seeds Gives Party of Welcome

Bridge and dancing made the evening hours pleasaut ones Thurs-day when Miss Mertle Ethel Seeds entertained a group of friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Irene and Carnelle Mrs. Robert Seeds. The event was Owens, returned Friday after a 10- to welcome. Miss Hermine Stover,

Lemonade was served throughout the evening.

Those present were Misses Jewel They fished with less success at Binford, Frances Porter, Oulda Eagle Nest lake and Cabresto lake. Chappel, Blanche Anderson, Mary and Martha Snead, and Billie Burton, Messrs, George Glover Walton ton; Messrs, George Glover, Walton and Joe Johnson, George Chappel, Joe Vernon, Battle, Russell Ken-nedy, Erfil Ward, Bruce Cobb, Tex Berry, and Jack Foster.

### Royalty Sponsors Watermelon Pink

GLASS BASKETS FILLED WITH SWEET PEAS ARE DAINTY CENTERPIECES AND TABLE CUTS; MRS. SWANSON SCORES HIGH

Sweet peas and larkspur in pastel tints were used to decorate entertaining rooms of the W. R. Chafin home when Mrs. Chafin was hostess to a group of friends Friday afternoon honoring her mother, Mrs. J. A. Cochran of Meridian. S:x tables of bridge were in progress.

CHARMING



The very essence of charm is achieved in this black silk suit and hat, and in having Edwina Booth wear The screen player's costume is set off by a crisp organdic blouse showing a flaring collar, with sleeves revealed by the elbow cuffs

QUILT BLOCKS. GIFTS PRESENTED MRS. MORRIS

Mrs. W. B. Henry entertained with a shower Thursday afternoon as a courtesy to Mrs. Bob Morris. The honoree received many gifts, cn which were embroidered the 3 o'clock, names of the guests.

A delicious plate lunch was serv-ed to Mesdames Ernest Fletcher, Wilson Hatcher, T. B. Solomon, W. D. Benton, Edwin S. Vicars, Edd Ward, Pollard, W. B. Murphy, C. S. Barrett I. W. Spangier, V. E Fatheree, R. B. Thompson, C. C. Dodd, C. E. Lancaster, Paul Jenson, Horace McBee, E. F. Brake, Ellen Chapman, W. F. Summer, D. H. Henry, Lane, C. L. Stevens, R. L. Misses Inez Barrett, Euritha Henry hall.

Glass baskets filled with sweet peas, used to center the tables, were given as cut prizes to Mesdames W. E. Coffee, Dick Walker, Tom Rose, Hal Peck, A. B. Goldston, and Clarence Barrett.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson was pre-

sented lovely frosted glassware for high score, Mrs. H. T. Hampton was given a glass powder box for low, and Mrs. Cochran received frosted glassware as guest prize, Punch, ice cream, and cake were

served, and pink baskets filled with mints were given as favors.

In addition to those named above

the following were present: Mes-dames Porter Malone, J. M. Dod-son, J. M. McDonald, C. L. Craig, A. H. Doucette, H. H. Hicks, C. M. Carlock, W. A. Bratton, R. W. Mitchell, I. B. Hughey, Faul Kasishke, Ivy Duncan, Floyd McConnell, Jess Stalls, Tom Perkins, and Clay Stin-

# LOOKING AHEAD IN SOCIETY

MONDAY

A general business meeting for the First Baptist W. M. S. at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors will follow an executive meeting at 2 c'elock. Chairmen are particularly urged by the president to attend.

TUESDAY Mrs. Porter Malone will entertain with a bridge-lunchcon at 10:30 c'clock for the London Bridge club. Luncheon will be served at 1:30.

Royal Neighbors will hold a regular evening meeting at the First Baptist church.

The young people's department of and go from there to Bowers City for a picnic.

age are invited to attend a meeting of the Sunbeam band at 4 o'clock at the Central Baptist McLEAN LIONS church.

### WEDNESDAY Woman's Missionary

First Christian church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Division

heart Legion will

at 8 o'clock at Locust Grove club. Presbyterian auxiliary will hold a

regular meeting. THURSDAY Woman's Bible class, Church of

including pink and blue quilt blocks Christ, will meet at the church at Rebekah lodge will hold a regu-

lar meeting. Our Gang Bridge club will meet

American Legion auxiliary will As a courtesy for Mr and Mrs. meet at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. P. J. Damerell of Amarillo, a group

FRIDAY

MESDAMES M'CULLOUGH Demonstrators of AND WALSTED ARE HOSTESSES

PARIS, June 27. (A)—Princess
Beatrice and Princess Marie Christina, daughters of the exiled king and queen, are among sponsors of watermelou pink—a smart new shade this season.

The princesses, who always dress alike of the amount of Mrs. Company on the temps of Mrs. George Walstad Mrs. L.

# Canadian Will Be Judged This Week

CANADIAN, June 27. (Special)-Three wardrobe demonstrators in Hemphill county will be judged

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particularly effective complement to he black jacket and the cream wool lace dress is the mple black kid pump, set off by a narrow welt of white kid terminating in a half box of ather. Effectiveness of the ensemble is maintained by appropriate headgear.

# utings Are Given Friday

LAWN PARTY IS HELD FOR

Guests attending the lawn party the girls' auxiliary, Central Baptist church, Friday evening halted their play long enough to hear a talk on G. A. work by Miss Mary Burks and to hold a short devotional. The entertainment was held at the G. C. Stark home.

The remainder of the evening w spent in games directed by Mrs. E. Davis, counsellor.

Iced drinks and sandwiches were Sarah Pafford, Muriel Crabtree, and room. the First Methodist church will Sarah Pafford, Muriel Crabtree, and meet at the church at 5:30 c/clock two visitors Mary Helen Glistrap Millen.

Mrs. O. J. McAlister and Mrs. D. Children between 4 and 8 years L. Lunsford assisting in serving refreshments.

# ARE TO FEAST

McLEAN, June 27. (Special)-The

but there will be no longwinded speches. Claude Williams is the president-elect. "Old, Tack" of Clarendon Couple Amarillo has been invited to attend the picnic.

# CANADIAN FOLK

CANADIAN, June 27. (Special)-Mrs. Glenn Hopkins entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge and swimming party honoring her niece, Miss Laura Elizabeth Hopat 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. kins, who recently returned from W. A. Webb.

Mount St. Mary's at Oklahoma

of oldtime friends went to the Jess Yokley ranch for a picnic recently. Banks, Fannie Mae Clift, Bob Morris, B. W. Rose, C. C. Dodd, and meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic and Everett J. Tarbox of this city Club Mayfair will be entertained. Okla.

ed the Baptist daily vacation Bible school enjoyed a social in connection with the commencement ex

# SO JOLLY CLUB COMPLIMENTED

The So Jelly club met Friday afernoon at the home of Mrs. W. P Delicious refreshments were rerv-

ed to Mesdames C. F. Naylor, J. E. Gilbert, E. S. Horner, Russell Sn B. B. Oates, Althea Hibbs, H. J. Habbs, and W. P. Moss.

The next meeting will be on July 10 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Naylor.

# **Primary Teacher**

MRS. E. M. CONLEY IS HOSTESS TO GROUP ON FRIDAY

Each table was named for some famous flower garden and each person was given a flower name at the served to Ruby Scalef, Marie Buz- bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. E. bee, Herma Beckham, Jessie Marie M. Gonley, 806 North Frost street, Gilber Fish Beckham, Margie Friday for the Queen of Clubs. Coffey, Pauline Stewart, Arline El-liott, Frances Coffey, Rita Holmes, Howers were used to decorate the

two visitors Mary Helen Gilstrap As she entered, each guest was of White Deer and Jeanette Mcwhich she planted in a pot at her table. At the close of the games, the flower pots, each containing four kinds of seed, were presented as cut favers to Mesdames John Glover, Neal Powers, L. B. Hughey, and Frank Form. Mrs. H. C. Wilson was favored for high club score and Mrs. Clyde Peak of Greenville

for high guest score.

Luncheon was served at noon Lions of this city will have a picnic Mesdames Elmer Blair, H. H. Hicks. 2:30 o'clock at the church. Davision I bios of this city will have a picnic supper July 1 at which new officers of the club will be installed. Lions of the club will be installed. Lions of the club will be installed. Lions of the Central Baptist Sitter are in charge of arrangements. W. M. S. at 3 o'clock at the church. The McLean band will furnish C. Wilson, James Irby, and Clyde

# Weds in Amarillo

CLARENDON, June 27. (Special) GIVEN PARTIES A wedding of considerable interest was that of last Tuesday uniting in marriage Miss Jane Lucille Killough and Mr. Joe Bownds, both of

> They were married in Amarillo, and left immediately on a honeymoon trip. PICNICKING AT LAKE A party spending today at Studer

Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clayman, Sam Clayman, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Freundlich, Sidney Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Tre White wing dove season opens this year August 20, instead of August 10 and Mrs. Murry Freundlich, Sidney Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soodhalter.

pent in fishing in the lake.

# FIFTY BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND PICNIC Fifty juniors of the First Metho-

for a picaic supper.

A slart devel and period wrs. which she held and lively games and story tell-breakfast. ing were enjoyed. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. O.

> Joe Shelton, Mrs. J. G. Stroup, and Miss Kate Zachary. YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN PICNIC Members of the young people's

division. First Methodist church, will lowing: noon at 5:30 o'clock and go from there to Bowers City for a picnic. Games will be played and a pic-nic supper will be spread.

# PLAN BIG BUILDING

AUSTIN, June 27. (AP)-Construcon of an \$800,000 Student union ding at the University of Texas probably will be started in January, according to John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the university

The Student union building will contain an auditorium, club rooms, and Mrs. Frank McNeill, and Ray McNeill lounging rooms and a cafeteria.

MAY SAVE DOVES

HARLINGEN, June 27. (P)—Belief that new game laws, effective this the four previous years, will help to save the white the four previous years.

Mr. Dunn for five years was connected with the Shell Petroleum this section was expressed here by Charles G. Jones, supervisor of game wardens of the state game, fish and yster commission.
The white wing dove season opens

INVITATIONS SENT SEVENTY-FIVE YOUNG FOLK

College students who have re turned to Pampa to spend the summer, as well as a number of high school students, attended Named at Miami number of local mothers. bridge-dance given at the Mitchell

# White Deer Folk Attend Numerous

WHITE DEER, June 27. (Special) The Senior league, composed of 36 members and guests, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hodges, Rev. and Mrs. Raney, and Mrs. W. L. Pot-PARIS, June 27, (P)—Advance style notes for late summer and fall sing a song of heads. Beaded and followes, to be worn with acting as song of heads. Beaded and followes, to be worn with acting as song of heads. Beaded and followes, to be worn with acting as song of heads. Beaded and followes, to be worn with acting as the class of the first standard, are standard, and though the club did not give processes a billiant certee.

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HONEYMOON TRIP WILL BEGUN THIS MORNING

Forty friends and relatives will witness the marriage of Miss Lou-ise Miller and Jack Dunn this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's brother, H. R. Miller, and Mrs. Miller.

After the eeremony guests will go to the Schneider hotel for a wedding breakfast to be given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura P. Miller of Sherman, and Mrs. Charlie Thut.

Immediately following the breakfast, the bride and groom will leave by automobile for a two-week trip to Brownsville and Trenton. Tenn where they will visit relatives of Mr. Dunn.

Baskets of sweet peas will be used in the reception rooms of the Miller home this morning, and a garland of sweet peas will adorn the mantel, on which will be a lighted candelabra of seven candles. Two tall baskets of pink gladioli will be placed before the fire place. In all decorations will be featured a

pink and blue color scheme. Rev. Todd to Officiate The Rev. James Todd will offi-clate for the ring ceremony. ciate for the ring ceremony.

Nuptial music will be furnished by J. Paul Dye of Amarillo, who will sing "Because," accompanied by Miss Madeline Tarpley, preceding the ceremony, During the ceremony, be will sing softly 'O Promise Me."

Miss Tarpley will follow this with the trivinghant strains of Mondals.

the triumphant strains of Mendels sohn's wedding march.
Patsy Ruth Miller, little niece of the bride, will be flower girl, and Billy Rabun of Amarillo, the bride's dist church gathered at the church at 5:30 c'clock Friday afternoon and

nephew, will be ring bearer.
For the ceremony Miss Miller wil went in a group to Harvester park wear a blue flat crepe suit with ecru pet blouse in net trimmings, and Cold drinks, a courtesy of the Coca Cola betaing worl, were served with ice cream and picnic and white Killarney roses. It will be centered with an orchid corsage which she may remove and wear

The bride's going away costume will consist of a tan satin sport suit H. Gillham, the Rev. and Mrs. Ray with brown accessories, Johnson, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs.

A triangular shaped table will be arranged at the Schneider hotel for the breakfast. It will be lighted with pink candles in silver holders and decorated with white rosebuds and fern. The meal will be served in

Guests for the wedding ceres and breakfast are to include the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dye, J. Paul. Maurice, and Dickey Dye, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall, George Henry Bates, Charles Edgar Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rabun, all of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hickman of Hugoton, Kan. Miss Pebble Casey, Mrs. Geo. Ca-

sey, Miss Marie Bastin, Miss Ola Gregory, Miss Virginia Faulkner, Johnny Hines, Miss Elizabeth Zuer according to John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the university Ex-Students' association. The building will be the third of the group of buildings at the university partially financed by students and alumnae.

Johnny Hines, Miss Elizabeth Zuerker. Cecil H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sugg. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sugg. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sugg. Mr. and Mrs. Thut, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sugg. Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sugg. Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Miller,

Miss Miller has been a resident of Pampa for five years. She has been district clerk since the first of the year, and was a deputy during

# Miss O'Keefe Will Be Operated Upon

Miss Arless O'Keefe, teacher and Milton Clayman, Sam Clayman, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Freuncitch, Sidney Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soodhalter.

A picnic lunch was to be spread at noon. Most of the day was to be spread at noon. Most of the day was to be spread at noon. Most of the day was to be spread to court at his home in Miami. He at noon. Most of the day was to be says he is greatly enjoying the CKeefe has suffered several at-O'Keefe has suffered several at-tacks recently, and she decided to have the operation performed dur-ing the summer months to avoid interference with her school duties. Since the close of school, Miss O'Keefe has been working in the office of her brother, Earl O'Keefe, at the Panhandle insurance age

# Expert on Bridge Dies Aboard Ship

NEW YORK, June 27. (A)-Willow C. Whitehead, noted bridge whist expert died today on the S. S. Ils Outdoor Parties de France, on which he was bound for Europe with his grand daughter Mr. Whitehead was one of the country's most palaminent bridge

authorities, author of numerous books on whist. He was a native of Cleveland, O. In 1918 Mr. Whitehead published

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By Richard Massock

NEW YORK - Little things that make dinner table conversation

Los Angeles, Hollywood or some place out there has a breakfast club, with a membership largely of movie stars. New York has one, too, with only a smattering of movie people. Its town place is a lofty Park avenue penthouse, its summer quarters a nook on the sound, up West-

chester way Beatrice Lillie has a 10-year-old son who resents people laughing at her stage fooling.

Charlie Chaplin's famous comic walk was copied from an old London cabbie

Mme. Sylvia Ullback, who glories in the appellation of "Durable Dane," although she came from Bremen, has returned to Hollywood, where she pounds movie beauties

Briefly, the masseuse of screendom has been here to see about a book of massage-room star secrets" she has written.

Personal Matter

John Murray Anderson, theatrical producer, is son of John Anderson, the Newfoundland legislator called the father of daylight saving time.

Ruby Keeler Jolson is studying French.

Mary Pickford's first stage appearance was in Montreal some 38 summers ago. She was carried on as the heroine's chee-ild.

Baby Mary-then just Gladys Smith-also was carried on so that the small salary she earned could help towards paying for her father's funeral.

Richard Dix is likely to profit from the new Hudson river bridge. He owns acres at the New Jersey end.

William F. Carey, who runs Madison Square Garden, gives hotdog barbecues in his elegant penthouse. No Bobbing

A Park avenue barber styles himself "Haircutter to Men," indicating there still are specialists in that trade. Instead of a grilled box office, the new Earl Carroll

theater will dispense tickets over an open counter. An example of ingenuity-the hostess who had her dinner guests wear dinner kit (Tux to us) so they couldn't

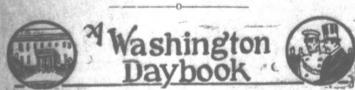
go afterward to the full dress party of a rival hostess. Coffee colored turban wearers have no monopoly on the mystic mumbo-jumbo. A certain psychic question

answerer in town is a former Atchison, Kans., girl. A new kind of bachelor party has appeared. The ex-

husband gives it when he gets a copy of his wife's divorce decree from Reno, a be-ribboned document which usually reposes in mid-table, banked by flowers.

Which reminds one of the wife who said, as she entered the taxi-cab with her bags:

"Goodbye, Albert. Sue you later."



By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON - When President Hoover named Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas as a member of the American delegation to the London naval arms conference, he started something.

For the senator was bitten by the travel bug then and there, so much so that he has had restless feet ever since. He had not been back from London very long before

he set sail for Samod with Senator Bingham of Connecticut and two members of the house to study conditions there. And now he is making plans to leave the latter part of this month with two other senators for an extended trip to Alaska.

He hardly could resist the temptation to go to Alaska. For a long time he has made a study of problems there, and since this trip is to be primarily an inspection of wild life resources, it appealed especially to him. Ardent Conservationist

The Arkansas senator is an ardent conservationist. Outdoor life always appealed to him. Even on his trip to London, where he was to concern himself about the serious business of treaty making, he included in his luggage one CATCH FIRE. or two of his favorite guns in the hope that he could find time for a little grouse shooting.

His two companions on the Alaskan jaunt-Senators

Their purpose in making the trip is to observe closely the effect of regulations promulgated recently.

They, too, are zealous conservationists, particularly Walcott, who, as chairman of the senate committee, will 16,544 in 1924. Crop land last year free as when a child had found there was no Santa Claus. lead the group.



ule, which have no une standing; whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle, lest they come near unto thee. Psalm 32:9 . . . For every tree is known by his own fruit. For of thorns men do not gather figs, nor of a bramble bush gather grapes. Luke

"It Is Written" Do not forget that Pampa railevening at 4 o'clock when the comaftee runs up the totals of the pladges made up to that deadline. It will be a time long remembered, for either the Denver line will be given a written guarantee to furnish right-of-way and terminal grounds or the confession of failure will be made. It is a book in which hundreds of citizens should listed—this history of Pampa prog-ress. Heaven forbid that it should be a step BACKWARD.

Chairman Mel Davis said Friday morning that many new peoples had been brought to Pampa the strength of the feeling and the oft-repeated statement that this city was going forward. That promise should be redeemed, he said, by bringing to Pampa the much-needed railroad.

It's Your Business The Rev. F. W. O'Malley spoke to Pampa Lions on "Minding Your Own Business." His theme was that distinctly their own business—such as watching the spiritual, moral, and commercial health of their communities. The slogan is a good one—if you do not shut your eyes to what is distinctly "your own busi-ness." The railroad is the "busi-ness" of every person who expects

Pampa fishermen have been charged with many things lately. but here is an indictment from Pecos, N. M. It is the charge that Pampa anglers have been neglecting that section this year. A letter from A. A. Wynne of that place, connected with Harrison's Casanova, says that the fishing is exceptionally good this season. He suggests that there is no better supply depot and camping spot in the state, and points out /that many summer cottages are located there. The altitude is 7,000 feet, and highways 66 and 85 provide easy access. For a short vacation or fishing trip, he recommends Pecos above all other points within easy reach of Pampa. W. A. Crawford, former postmaster here, was fishing there when the letter was written.

Another Invitation And here is an invitation to attend the opening of the new Hotel Frances at Monroe, La. The event will be June 30, with Alex Schneider in charge. The local man has leased the magnificent building. which is among the best in the south for its size. Joe Hart's Crimson orchestra will play for the din-ner dance, and the plates will be \$5 each. Our congratulations, and regrets that we shall not be able to

does not much energy, but a real farmer is hard to discourage when the wheat begins filling his bins. It queer state of world affairs which removed just compensation for working hard and raising a good crop. Honesty and hard work should be rewarded in any man's world.

Losing Our Faith A Missouri preacher (the Rev. C.

E. Lemmon, Columbia), said the other day in a union service: cience, and its universal education, its four great pillars, while verted. passing through the present eco-nomic storm. People are racketeercf business men in St. Louis almost onvinced when a Fascist representface democracy on one hand and those of dishonesty face it on the other. Where is our faith?"

Intelligent group thinking is the nardest thinking in the world. Individuals have been devising all manner of scientific wonders Individual groups have been or ganized to exploit wonders of all the sciences. But in the end this progress leads to maladjustments which cannot be easily controlled. The world is rich in britiant minds but poverty stricken in lea-dership—the kind of leadership which adjusts progress to people.

STERS KILL EACH OTHER AND TEXAS OIL WELLS

**Hutchinson Data** 

Total of 161 farms, comprising 1925, Thus has our neighbor grown.

ON WRITING HISTORY

Historians, and those interested in the writing of correct histories, are pleased with the results of the trial at Lubbock which was won by J. Evetts Haley in his history of the XIT ranch. The case was probably the longest in duration of any ever tried in this section of the state, and PITHOLE CITY, PA. GREW every phase of the history of the case was entered into by both the plaintiff and the defense.

A history that is not true is of little use. If the historian is to be harassed in after years by descendants who think they should recover simply because a correct revelation was made as to men and the action of men, then writ- refining oil had not been known and ing history would become very unprofitable and few would be brave enough to venture into the field of recording facts as they found them. Perhaps some writers in recent years have made themselves very obnoxious by delving into the life of our past national heroes and disclosing facts which had as well remain unsaid.

Perhaps there are few men who have not committed england, and has heard stories of ships voyaging one, two, or three years to bring back thousands of some act, under the pressure or impulse of the moment, which lead to life-long regret, and the publication of these barrels of whale or sperm oil. deeds has been repulsive to our national pride and to our sense of honesty. Be that as it may, if a historian is to and for years before Drake's Pennwrite, he should have the legal and moral right to record sylvania oil discovery scientists had been working on the problem of write, he should have the legal and moral right to record
facts as he finds them, regardless of the consequences. If
you are to be a historian, be sure you're right, then write.

—Canyon News.

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### A HICK TOWN DEFINED

National magazines and metropolitan newspapers usually delight in giving warped ideas of small townsor hick towns, as they are often called. After Sinclair so many people neglect what is Lewis, the hideous author with the corncob morals, wrote 'Main Street," many city dwellers added "prejudice," "hypocrisy" and "gossipy" to their words of small-town description.

Now comes Pathfinder, the busy man's journal of things that really happen, to give a few new definitions of the hick town. These definitions tap at the roots of metropolitan corruption and "surface civilization." They

A place where the commissioners do not get away with half the cost of an improvement.

Where merchants appeal to one's needs rather than to his vanities. Where the voice of a respected citizen carries more

reight than a bellowing guest politician. Where a man's integrity is not measured by dress. Where someone is not "telling it to the judge" every

morning. Where they do not have to hire mourners at the

Where people do not need a "Who's Who" to know what's what.

Where folks are "at home" every day.

Where there is as much wholesome humor as there are imaginary themes for metropolitan ridicule.-Scurry County Times.

# EVOLUTION AND REVOLUTION

This country of ours is in the throes of evolution as of thousands of barrels to the near-This country of ours is in the throes of evolution as well as the depression. It is evolving rapidly from the sphere of a self-complacency and general well being to the point where it is, gradually and surely, taking cognizance of the fact that this is a big world and much of it is outside the confines of these United States. We, of America, have been so generally satisfied with ourselves. THOSE WHO FAIL TO EAT THAT THE RAILROAD CAMPAIGN.

It is detisted the contines of the born of the free and in the content to pat ourselves on the back and admit brazenly that this was the land of the free and in the pipeline, oil lit
wooden tanks.

The first pipe line was from the purpose, or in converted vessels that until the depression struck with lightning suddentially according to the first pipe line was from the purpose, or in converted vessels that until the depression struck with lightning suddentially according to the first pipe line was from the fir the home of the brave.

We found that the United States is on the verge of losing it economic balance, that our exports are, more and satisfied. Many dramatic scenes—the greater part of the country's oil. more, becoming shunned by the other powers, who are raising and manufacturing the products we thought were ours outright. In other words, competition has made its appearance on the scene and we are finding the competing industry.

Satisfied. Many dramatic scenes—the greater part of the country's oil. Car parked by the roadside, asleep. Then began an era of discovery and railroads against pipeline builders—enlivened the already hectic existence of the founders of the oil industry.

Then began an era of discovery and example asleep. Then began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example asleep. The began an era of discovery and example as a small quantity of liquor was found in the car but the pedestrian was found in the car but the pedestrian was given by the roadside, asleep. The began an era of discovery and example as a small quantity of liquor was found in the car but the pedestrian was given by the roadside asleep. The began an era of discovery and example as a small quantity of liquor was and example as a small quantity of liquor was an era of discovery and example as a small quantity of liquor was an era of discovery and example as a small quantity of liquor was an era of discovery and example as a small quantity of liquor was an era of discovery and example as a small quantity of liquor was a small quantit appearance on the scene and we are finding the competing industry. hard. Take Russia, for example. If the Soviet five year plan proves to be workable, our wheat and cotton exports are going to fall off to the point where we must find new uses for them ourselves or tread upon the perilous banks rels a day. In 1878, work was be-"America is losing faith in its of national bankruptey. We are no alarmists or extremists, lemocracy, its economic system, its but facts speak for themselves and are not to be contro-

With this new awakening becoming general, there is ing and graft are growing cynical over democracy. They are losing fatth in comething which has some time to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration the fact that living wages are necessary, that peofests in comething which has some time to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves, but unless we take into consideration to save ourselves. faith in something which has gond unchallenged for 150 years to the ple will not grow hungry indefinitely, we will be faced, of extent that recently I saw a group a certainty, with one kind of revolution or another. We may talk of unity and cohesion until we are black and blue ative spoke at a luncheon. The in the fact, but until the day comes when we practice what challenge of sovietism and fascism we preach, until we provide adequately for the masses as well as the classes, the rumblings of revolution will continue to reverberate and some bright day we will awaken to the fact that the impossible has happened-and right here in Hall county with the rest of the country.-Memphis Democrat.

# "BE SAFE—NOT SORRY"

What do you think of a high school girl that will head her essay, "God Is Dead"? Would you be proud of her as a daughter, or would you want her for a wife? But that is what happened in the northwest just a few weeks ago. Her essay was printed in a magazine called "Scholastic," BUT THERE IS HOPE. GANG- and won first prize of the judges, although many were better composed, and other writers had used better English and much better spelling. So anxious were these so-called learned, high brow professors to give an atheist girl the Here is the latest census data on prize, they forgot all other considerations in the contest. This is what so-called higher education is doing for the

waicott of Connecticut and Norbeck of South Dakota—
are members of the senate's special committee on wild life
farm-ranch, 2,494; value per acre, per
resources.

Their purpose in making the trip is to observe closely

Their purpose in making the trip is to observe closely 175, mules 295, cattle 13,453, milk her article, extracts of which we saw printed in a religious cows 705 (31 in 1925), hogs 964, chickens 8718. Wheat acreage in 1929 was 37,123 acres, compared to been disillusioned about God, and now felt that she was

TO 30,000 ALMOST OVERNIGHT

importance of Drake's well able possibilities determined.

amp oil, and tallow candles were found in every home. Everyone is miliar with the great whaling trade which was built up in New

The demand for this illuminar was rapidly exceeding the

an illuminating oil from coal, which he called kerosene. All mineral illuminating oil was known as coal oil or rock off, and later Gessner's esignation was applied to refle petroleum used for lighting, and for many years the kerosene lamp was considered the ideal light and is still in use in rural sections and in

The First Refineries There were fifty-three refineries in this country which were making rock oil from shale and coal when the Drake well was brought in. Then petroleum refinerics began to spring up, the first in the Oil Creek region having been built by William Barns-dall and W. H. Abbott. No less primitive than Drake's drilling tools are the refining plants of Drake's time. pared with the great refiner-

First Oil Booth Town What occurred immediately fol-lowing the drilling of the Drake well shows that it was generally realized that a new route to wealth was open, a great new industry was

Mushroom cities sprang up almost overnight, the most famous being Pithole City, a few miles from Ti-tusville. When the first flowing well came in at Pithole, there was such a rush that within three months the town had 10.000 people. 20,000, perhaps 30,000, and, including transients, is said to have sheltered at times 50,000. An enormous aber of wells were drilled, many which flowed oil, First Tank Car and Pipe Line

mediately became the pressing prob-lem of Pithole's hardy pioneers. In the early days, thousands of team-sters were employed to be be the crude oil but the refined pro-tional decreases in the crude oil but the refined pro-

erally would have backed up into

first oil region to Pittsburgh—a line tinent. of four-inch pipe, sixty miles long, and capable of carrying 7,500 bar-

# FIRST OIL BOOM TOWN



MORALE IS DEFINITELY ON MEND

painful process of recuperation and directions and quite swiftly in others says Frank Greene in his current monthly review in Nation's Busin-ess, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. One of the most encouraging de-

elopments recently, he says, has been a strengthening of the business moral,—a necessary pre-requis-ite to general business recovery. In the list of real changes for the better, Mr. Gren suggests that first place should be given to those lines which have accepted the situation and gone to work to make the best of things as they are and

not as they appeared to be a short time ago. "There still seems to be nothing sically wrong with the idea," he declares "that the cure for low prices

McKelvy and Robert E. Hopkins on a pipeline that crossed the Alle-Advent of the Tanker Keresene, lubricating oil and wax,

products of petroleum, spelled the end of the gala days of the whale oil industry.

The real beginning of the modern

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and that, given attractive enough prices, there is business to be done poorting this view it may be sug-WASHINGTON, June 27. — gested that the textile trades, cot (Special)—Business is passing a period of convalescence in which the as large if not, indeed, in some cases painting process of the convergence a larger business than a year ago and some of them almost as much as two years ago.

"In the iron and steel indus production has gone off, but some trade authorities think output will be fairly well held at little below present levels while the need of the country for new materials pile up There has been a slight strengthen. ing, in some directions, of the scrae markets, which have been baromet many years.

taken place so far this year, both a bit unpalatable but unavoidable if the work of upbuilding is to be forward:

"One has been the spreading out among consumers of some of the benefits of the declines in wholesale agreement which shrdlu chrdlushrdl prices. Notwithstanding the disagreement which developed among manufacturers, wholesalers and re-tallers in May as to whether cuts in retail prices were a full refle my mountains to the Atlantic of the reductions made earlier by ches, the improvement in mail-order and department-store sales seems to evidence public recognition of the progres masde in Within one or two years after the by some large grocery chains showtional decreases in value of sales seem proof of inis. The small de-

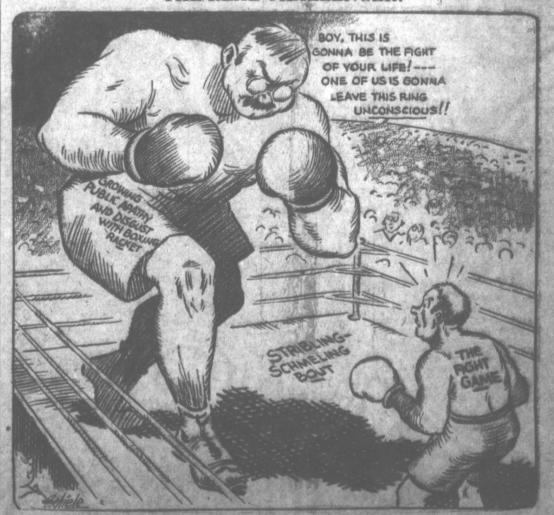
certain lines should be redu

HITCH-HIKER FAILED HIM FARWELL, June 27. (A) Failure

In 1874, J. J. Vandergriff and Like Pithole City, oil beom fowns of that whisky," the driver ex-George W. Foreman completed the have come and gone across the con-

B. L. Parker, local attorney, visiting his parents this week-end in Lipscomb county.

# THE REAL CHALLENGER!



barrels, an increase of 591 barrels. Wheeler—44 wells, producing 187 barrels, a loss of 28 barrels.



SYNOPSIS: Martin Bevis finds his daughter. Ann, worried because Pierre has given his money to her Misbard. Bruce, for a mining investment. As they and Tony, Pierre's friend, discuss him, he returns to the house which he had left in desperate mood earlier in the evening. Ann does not explain her tears upon reading a letter left by Bruce when he went off on a business trip. Then the sheriff and president of the bank where Bevis had been working that evening enter and report the murder of the cashier there and the theft of \$25,000. Pierre pleads, answering the sheriff, that he was too upset to know whicher he had gone by the troops and report when here and one sheriff. The the same there is no train for so long here. And that water-hole may be dry, we've had no rain for so long a time."

"But if there is no water the land water younder heading the first little ridge that I stop-bed a minute fer a look back, and there, plain as the nose on yer face, I could see thim kicking up the flust of the dust eway over younder heading the first little ridge that I stop-bed a minute fer a look back, and the first little ridge that I stop-bed a minute fer a look back, and there, plain as the nose on yer face, I could see thim kicking up the dust sway over younder heading the support water the land gone by the life there is no water the dust sway over younder heading the land of the land gone by the land support the murder of the same him."

"But if there is no thim men with men and the time av day, and Colorado says: 'Ye're bound fed Red Butte, I take it, Jim'?

"Take it er leave it, I says, that is where I'me headed fer.'

"Wild that he says. T'm takin' Mr. Burnes, here, out to see my limit the evening in the plant of the plant water at the Tanks. Sometimes there is not. These burnes, here, out to see my limit to the top average and the land of the l Martin Bevis finds like I told you-I seen thim mer bank, and Tony, who had seen him near it, lies to protect him.

habitation—if Jimmy Harrigan's camp in the Biccuit Hills may be called a habitation—is a day and a half to the west and south by a faintly marked traff. Red Butte, a typical desert mining town, lies two days east by traff across Burro Mesa. Red Butte touches civilization by way of a road 80 miles to Stayled the stayled on Mother mountain as long that the could pick them the stayled on Mother mountain as long that the could pick them that the stayled on Mother mountain as long that the stayled on Mothe Red Butte Station, which is on a as what little water there is in the railroad.

Tanks lasts. But I don't like it at

vast expanse of Burro Mesa all." slopes imperceptibly toward the west and a slight depression, beginning in the central part of this great plain, deepens into a draw, and becomes at last a canyon which opens out onto the lower desert levels where the mesa ends in a walible declivity.

"Is there anything we can do, MI.

"Nothin' more than to go straight that the plannance of the pannance of the conference, to be held on the Baptist enough water to last ye to Mother canyon, have been amounted as mountain and back here again. But July 14-21, by Rev. W. H. Bessire, it is on me mind that ye'll not get

dered and dismayed.

the pack-saddles, be rolls, and cooking utensile lying about inicated a camp for the night. Pierre, tired and begrimed from a long march on the hot desert trail, was searching among the thinly scattered weeks for something to make the large weeks for something to the large weeks for something to the large weeks to be a large week. tered weeds for something to make Butte." campfire. Often he paused to

the higher peaks of a mountain range so far away that it appeared ly, and he and Colorado Bill left as a gray-blue cloud; but in all the Red Butte together for Colorado lay as empty and silent as the Bill's mine in the Painted Moun-

The ioneliness, the silence, to Harriet Noel's son, were appalling. Suddenly the silence was broken by a rich Irish voice. "Come away out of that now, Kate! Ye blunderin she-devil av a burro! Can't I there to see fer myself—my trust in there to see fer myself—my trust in the silence of the see fer myself—my trust in the see fer my see fer myself—my trust in the see fer my see fe out av tre spring? "Tis five years enough to make me walk a day and more that I've been waterin' ye there and another day back, do you at this place, and niver a time that see? But Colorado niver took yer ye did not try to spoil the drink fer friend to any claim in the Painted

There was a sound of blows and scurrying hoofs, and then from around a rocky corner came a man of the desert. His age might have been anywhere from 40 to 80. His an stringy body was as straight as-gun-barrel and he walked with easy, tireless movement of the old-time prospector. The years he had lived under the fierce desert lines; desert skies had given his blue eyes a serene courage and an unwavering fidelity. In one hand he carried four lead ropes, in the other a cloth-covered canteen, iripping wet from the spring. Tossang the ropes on the nearest pack-saddle he took the canteen to Pierre.
"Av all the fack-asses I've ever known in my long career—an' I've known a lot, animal and human thim four old burros av mine do be the most exasperati limit! And that's the truth or my name's not Jimme Harrigan! Have a drink?"
Pierre smiled. "Thanks, but I filled up at the spring when we first

Sure ye did, but have another, thow. Too much water will be a experience that ye'll remember

an experience that ye'll remember wid pleasure when ye're out in that danged old desert yonder."

Pierre, with a laugh, raised the canteen to his lips.

"Speakin' av water," the desert man continued, "there do be tracks av strange burros down around the The beasts never come my place and they did not from Red Butte or we would have seen their signs these last two days. I'm thinkin' 'tis more than likely thim burros belong to the two men ye're lookin' fer."

"You think Bruce Carey and the man he is with are near here?"

Colorado Bill and his friend Burnes, that you think is the man Bruce Carey that ye're so wishful to find, are not in this neighborhood. 'Tis

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"But if there is no water the men would come back, too, wouldn't

they?"
"They would if—" The Irishman A DESERT MYSTERY

Dripping Spring is a spot in the companion, "it may be av course Nevada desert. The nearest human habitation — if Jimmy Harrigan's Tanks, and that Colorado Bill has

Dripping Spring, in the mouth of tis on me mind that yell not get secretary-treasurer this canyon, is known only to a far 'til ye meet yer men on their ence. few venturesome prospectors and their kind. It would be difficult to their tongues hangin out. This a ferimagine a greater contrast to the rible bit av desert ye're headin' în-Ohio village where Pierre Donovan to, lad, and av I was not dead sure and grown to manhood, and it is no ye could not miss findin' yer friend, wonder that the sods fountain clerk and Colorado Bill 'Id niver let ye mid such surroundings was bewil- start out alone at all. But av ye do red and dismayed.

The end of the cay was near and safe enough. Av ye make any mis-

"Sure, any lat wit the name av book wonderingly around.

From that lonely spot the desert stretched away until in the mysterious distance earth and sky became

"Sure, any lad wid the name av Donovan would have a claim on a Harrigan," returned the frishman with a chuckle. "I only hope that this stranger wid Colorado Bill is The sun was almost touhing the man, Bruce, that ye're huntin'! "The description fits Bruce exact

tains." yer betters."

The voice came again: "Hey, you Jack, look to yer feet whilst I put yer hobbles on. Now git on, the lot hunt that lost Mother Mountain

lode.
"They was camped right on this

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spot. Ye see I have to camp here at Drippm' Spring wh'n I go to town fer suplies, and whin I come back too, because this is the only water. this other man was beddin' down fer the night when I arrived.

I could see thim kicking up the dust away over yonder headin' straight for Mother Mountain." (Copyright 1930 by D. Appleton and Company)

Bones bleach on the desert, and the gleam of gold tells a story of tragic disappointment in Monday's installment.

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average daily production of oil in the Panhandle last week was reported yesterday. The average daily for the Panhandle field was 59,506 as compared with 58,927 barrels, last week.

Average daily production of oil in averaged 43,650 barrels daily, a less compared with that of the previous week follows:

Carson—244 wells producing 5,gest increase was in Hutchinson gest increase of 360 barrels, an increase of 360 barrels, an increase of 591 barrels, and increase of 591 barrels, an increase of 591 barrels, and increase of 591 barrels.

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### KOESTNER TO BROADCAST FOR WARD CONCERT

Josef Koestner, internationally railroad commission, famous conductor, will lead Ward's waste of time. Trail Blazer orchestra, which will based on a per-well limit would be the the first of a series of four research broadcasts of one week each, beginning July 1, on a coast-to-coast National Broadcasting company network of 35 stations. This series of four programs sponsored by Montgomery Ward & company inaugurates for the first time in radio history a nation-wide research for the first time in radio history a nation-wide research for the first time of the solution of the state general proration committee, also expressed belief the per well, rather than a potential basis, would be more generally observed.

C. B. Roeser of Port Worth said the 360-barrel per well allowable would merely add to over-productive the first of the solution o

his own judge, Montgomery Ward & company will offer four widely different types of program for four successive weeks, Sundays excepted. which is to the liking of the major-

For the opening program July 1, the orchestra headed by Mr. Koest-ner includes musicians of national tation in concert and radio. Notable among them is George Bass, violinist and composer, who for almost 25 years was first violinist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the nation's outtanding musical organizations. Another famous member of the orchesis Vincent Miraglia, harpist, who has been heard as soloist on many national radio programs originating in Chicago studios.

# The Nail Keg



news and views for Pampa people and our farmer friends.

Commy: Pop, what is a skeptic? Tommy's Pop: A skeptic, my son, is a person who doubts everything you are sure of.

We have been too busy the last week or so to get out this column. When harvest comes, it is day and night with us. There is machinery to be delivered, our shop is crowded md the parts department is a mad-

"Who says that men are born free?" wailed the young father a he received the doctors' bill.

When Gladys was a little baby she petted quite a bit. She is now eighteen, and the situation is pretty much the same.

Among those to whom we have delivered combines this season are Bill Ginn, Bill Benton, W. E. Davis, J. R. G. Bird, J. E. Corson and Keahy Bros., all old time residents and farmers in this country. We ment of the company. The company has all citation to be residents and farmers in this country. We have them all started to harvesting pany has just entered its new \$18,and doing a good job.

pany has just entered its new \$18,000 brick building. The place was

Man: I would like to see something simple in a hat.

Spot of Spot's Casing Crew has a farm down in Randall county, and we delivered him a new 22-36 tractor, plows and drill the other day. He is going to put his place in him-

Everybody likes to be in the receiving line when favors are being handed out.

A mother finds it hard ever to forgive the woman who marries her boy or the man who wouldn't marry her girl, White, attorney; Clara Noyes vs. C. W. Noyes, Wolfe & Stinnett; Pauline Blackburn vs. D. J. Blackburn.

Joe Lewis is sporting a new A-2 Lloyd Ferguson, F. A. Cary. same truck as the six-speed except it only has a four speed transmis-

She: I'm not that kind He: Jack said you were even

Did we tell you about the doctor whose rival took away his business? Yeah, he lost his patients, and sued for alienation of afflictions.

We made mention some time ago of Guy and Horace Saunders get-ting their feet wet in the farming game. We delivered to their place near Spearman two No. 11 Comtwo tractors, two or three coads of plows, one-way drills and a Six Speed truck. As far as machinery goes, they are fixed up.

Mr. Hennex: Say, Maria, is there a foot rule about the house?
Mrs. Henpex: Yes, there is, and you'll just remember it and wipe your feet on the mat before you dare

It seems that we have been lucky in getting some good business that went out of our immediate terri-tory. We made delivery of two com-bines, one to H. O. (Bob) Roberts of Spearman and one to W. U. Cook at Gruyer. We had previously sold both these men International tractors and tillage tools.

Oddfellow: One who can't drive

Buss Benton is driving a new Six Speed truck, He is down at Here-lord, harvesting his crop down there, and we hear he is making

Merchant: Haven't I seen your Stranger: Very likely. It goes

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proration enforcement powers of the Nazro sald he believed a plan

Heretofore the likes and dislikes of the radio audience have been largely a dinner-table topic within the family or represented by the turn of the dial at the radio. Believing that the listener should be would oppose any proposition that would have a tendency to increase would have a tendency to increase production to a figure in excess of

> were enforced it could not succeed.
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> H. R. Dickerson, vice-president of the Arkansas Fuel company, said his company was willing to abide by any fair plan so long as other operators embraced it, but that when it became obvious some were were the sound as the country of the sound violating the railroad commission orders with impunity his company

would seek an injunction to enjoin done first aid work enforcement against avone. enforcement against ayone.

R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil ad gas division of the railroad commission, was an observer at the meeting.

fluid over members of the family in

then returned for the baby which had been left sitting in a of the day. Twelve additional deaths high-chair in the kitchen. When he entered the house the door slammed shut behind him. In the smoke he was unable to find his way about, and laid the infant down to hunt for the door. He failed to find it, and becoming con-

fused, could not locate the baby. Finally Williams broke a window and plunged headlong through it leaving the child behind. With virtually every inch of his skin seared and in almost unbearable pain, he told the story of the attempted rescue to hospital attendants this afternoon before he died

### Kasishke Owner Of Tire Company

Paul Kasishke, local rig building those to whom we have contractor, is the owner of the new Walter Sil Tire company at the 000 brick building. The place was formerly known as the Pampa Lubricating company.

Clerk: There's a mirror just beind you.

Mr. Kasishke came to Pampa
four years ago. Three years ago he
purchased the lubrication station
and installed Mr. Sill as manager. L. E. Stone, better known here as Mr. Sill came here from Kalamazco, Mich.

The new tire company is the home of General thes, Cities Service and Texas companies gas, and all kinds of oil.

FOUR DIVORCES ASKED Four divorce suits filed in district court during the last week-end by attorneys were as follows: F. M. Ballard vs. Willie Ballard, Sherman Ben S. Baldwin; Ruth Ferguson vs.

and one visitor.

Plans were made for a swimming

Hunter; visitor, Noble Lane.

By Lee Gross, Troop 80

Troop 80 met Friday night in the basement of the First Methodist church with 13 scouts, two patrol Minnesota and Missouri

production to a figure in excess of the market demand, which he said was about 250,000 barrels daily.

E. L. Smith told the meeting its failure to get together convinced him there would be need for a special session of the legislature. He said he believed the per well idea a good one but that unless it were enforced it could not succeed.

We would like to express our ap-preciation to Mrs. Bradley who has

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and spend, itself in the gulf. "In general, high temperatures will continue Saturday night and Sunday in the north central states," the weather man said.

The number of persons who died the kitchen. Mr. Williams unsued the kitchen. Mr. Williams unsued to the house with Fay, an 8-drowned while trying to get rener year-old daughter, in his arms, and in takes and rivers grew rapidly. Chicago counted 12 deaths Saturday Chicago counted 12 deaths Saturday despite the fact that a lake breeze kept the temperature below 90 most

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# Coaching School to John, Freddie

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By HARLAN MARTIN

Troop No. 15 of the Pampa Boy Scouts met Friday evening in the basement of the First Methodist church to pass scout tests. Scoutmaster John I. Bradley met at 7 o'clock with his group of 15 scouts and one visitor.

LUBBOCK, June 27. — A record attendance is expected for the first teams.

Frootball work will be handled by Wallace Wade and Jimmy Phelan. Wallace Wade of Duke university and formerly with the University of the Country during the past week.

trip the next day, Saturday. The following scouts were present:
Lion patrol—Robert Talley, John Martin, Jim Bob Johnson, C. E. basketball work. Former members radio history a nation-wide research for the type of program most popular with the "listener in".

Tom E. Canfill, president of the Heretofore the likes and dislikes independent Petroleum assidiation in the property of the teams that won the Texas of the teams that won the Texas high school championship in 1927, George Lane, George Nix, Robert in the property of the teams that won the Texas high school championship in 1927, George Lane, George Nix, Robert in the property of the teams that won the Texas high school championship in 1927, George Lane, George Nix, Robert in the property of the teams that won the Texas high school championship in 1927, George Lane, George Nix, Robert in the property of the teams that won the Texas high school championship in 1927, George Lane, George Nix, Robert in the property of the teams that won the Texas high school championship in 1927, George Lane, Georg

> were scattered over Illinois. Eight new heat deaths and three addition-Minnesota and Missouri Serious damage was done to the

> oats crop in Illinois and Iowa, Oats were in the "milk" stage and being prevented from proper devel-opment by the continued high tem-peratures. The hot sun sent corn stalks

upward but serious fears were felt for that crop if there were no rain soon. Crops experts said the subsoil moisture reserve was short this sea-South Dakota was a hot spot

again with Sloux Falls registering 100 at 2 o'clock, Huron 102 and Pier-

re and Matchell 105. Temperatures of around 100 degrees were general throughout the southwest and in Iowa and southern

week.

Jimmy Kitts of Athens, famous Washington coached the famous Purdue university until 1929, win-ning the Big Six title, before going

to the West Coast.
S. D. "Sad Sam" Burton of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, winner of five T. 1. A. A. championships, in nine years in basketball, will assist with the bas-ketball work at the school.

J. C. Hill of Amarillo transacted business here yesterday.

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