FRANCE APPROVES HOOVER PLAN

PAT NEFF ATTACKS COMMISSION'S PRORATION

GIVES REASON

FORMER GOVERNOR DECLARES

WAS NOT AT MEETING

INDICATES DIRTY WORK TOOK PLACE MAKING NEW ORDER

AUSTIN, July 4. (A)-Declaring he had been left out of the conferences on the oil proration order for the east Texas field, issued Friday by the railroad commison, and that the order was "une and unworkable." Pat M. Neff, former governor today ssued a lengthy statement of his for refusing to sign the

'Considering the background of this order, the manner of its making, the uncertainty of the meaning, the inequalities in its provis-, and knowing full well that no effort will be made by the railroad commission to enforce it, I do not desire that my name be signed to it," Neff said in a letter to R. D. Parker, chief oil and gas super

for the commission. Not Questioned

Neff said he had no opportunity to present his views while the order was being drafted as C. V. Terrell, chairman, "did not see fit to counsel with me during the two days the order was in the making. Although I sat with him in the public hearing Monday and Tuesday, the entire order was drafted his office Wednesday and Thursoay after conferences in his office with interested parties

"I was not advised of any of these conferences and did not even know the order was under discussion until h was presented to me for my sigtrature at the same time it became public information. I was in my office all of these two days, next door to Mr. Terrell's office, ready to discuss with the other commissioners and with the head of the oil and gas division the provisions

Wrong Background Among the reasons cited by Neff

sign was that "the whole back ground of this order is unwhole some in that the only evidence in troduced by the commission wa furnished by witnesses whose services were paid for by the oil companies sought to be regulated; the hearing was under the entire supervision of attorneys whose compensation was paid by the railroad companies; the order will be placed for enforcement in the hands of those whose compensation is paid by the oil operators sought to be

be known as the Cranfill plan, as than \$800 a month. presented to the commission by Captain Lucey, omits the essential good provisions contained therein. ecoming unworkable and unenforceable

Attor, ev Needed

plicated and complex as it is, it testing oils.

will be new ssary for the everyday After months of preparation citizen who owns a little tract of amount of off he may produce unless he is willing to follow the findings of the hmp. e, who is the paid employe of file big oil companies. This would not have been necessary under the Cranfill plan."

Neff stated that if the entire field was treated as a unit, the minestimation of its size was 100,000 acres, or 5,000 units of 20 each, with an allowance of 250,000 barrels per day, each unit uld be allowed 50 barrels. Should the umpire decide that only acrelered in determining the total of units that will participate in the 250,000 barrels, then only 16,000 acres, or 800 units will

nsidered. Neff said. anies and individuals who ve done the fast drilling and who San Antonio have caused the chaotic conditions died of, are the only ones Robertson. participating in the allowance. The ners of the balance of the 84,000 Shreveport who have held back on their Dallas filing are being penalized in that more, Wood, Miller and they drill their wells they will land; Hansen and Todd. Shreveport 000 3010 ntil the proration order expires, Dallas . s against the 300 barrels per day Moult Mongue, Mallett, and Tesmer.

AS NEW YORK HONORED WORLD FLIERS



Wiley Post (left) and Harold Gatty are pictured in this NEWS-POST-NEA Service, Inc., telephoto the intrepid round the world fliers were driven up lower Broadway amid a shower of ticker tape. All York turned out to pay homage to their record globe-circling flight of 8 days, 15 hours, and 51 min

Printers of NEWS-POST Are Giving to Fund

Members of The NEWS-POST chapel of Pampa Typographical Union No. 930 believe what they read in their own paper. Saturday they conducted

right-of-way fund drive of their own and raised \$100 among thei: own members, each printer sign ing a note. They had keenly watched the progress of the drive and had drawn the conclusion that they should have a part in

lows: W G Gressett, \$5: C W Parker \$5, Orda Myatt \$5, J. II Brashears \$10. Ralph Trimble \$10. P. A. Woble \$10, Jimmie Drake \$10, W. S. Fleetwood \$10 D. P. Parker \$10, J. B Wooten \$10, J Glen McDonald \$10, C. C. Tetts \$3. Orba Myatt \$1. Ross Rochelle !1.

SIX KINDS OF OIL AND THREE GREASES ARE MADE IN PAMPA

A new industry started in Pampa last February without any startling regulated; the attorney general of announcements and today has become an important factor in Pam-pa's industrial life. The Premium sign the amount of wheat they will Texas was not invited to have part in the hearing, and this order was pa's industrial lifes. The Premium of prepared by now an important factor in Pampa's industrial lifes. The Premium not prepared by nor approved by Oil company, with Roy Bourland as give, and when it will be available, the attorney general, the constitu- general manager, started blending tional attorney for the railroad oil in a small building on East Atchison avenue. Now the building has been enlarged and the company "Because this order, purported to has a payroll amounting to mor

The company secures the crean of oil from every field in the mid-continent area, tests and blends it here, and produces Premium oils and greases. Two college graduates in petroleum engineering work in "Because under this order, com- the laboratory experimenting and

Premium now produces the followoil land to employ a statistician, an oil engineer and an attorney to tell steam cylinder, red engine, and him what his rights are and the floor oil, and the following greases: Cup, gun, and transmission

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wichita Falls ... 002 001 220-7 10 Fort Worth 000 001 000-1 5 2 Pressnell and Bradbury; Whitworth and Meyers.

... 001 001 1-3 7 2 Wichita Falls 001 000 0-1 6 0 Fort Worth Hillin and Hungling; Chagnon and Krauss.

First Game 112 000 000—4 12 1 try home surrounded by trees and front yard and at the side. A fruit- nials and old-fashioned flowers. One does not have to go ful orchard (when the frost does the gide. These bloom discreetly by a fence Galveston San Antonio Galveston

000 002 0—3 8 0 up and down Pampa streets to find 100 001 1—3 5 0 flowers. There are country homes is at the side. Reinhart and Borreoni; Estell and in this community whose yards and ... 600 003 080— 11 13 2 as any in the city.

Moulton and Laveque; Garland, long enough to have the kind of gate made of rock. The only pameral distribution and Laveque; Garland, long enough to have the kind of gate made of rock. The only pameral distribution and that after all, is the solace for forgue, Mallett, and Tesmer.

PORTION OF WHEAT CROP MAY BE GIVEN TO WELFARE BOARD

TO HELP CUT DOWN WHEAT SURPLUS

C. D. Trucotte and B. F. Scales, farmers living northeast of Pampa, have suggested that farmers of the county donate some of their wheat to go for feeding the county's poor. A conference will be held early in the week with Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare board, to work out details and arrangements

for completion of the plan. The two men suggest that farmers can donate a portion of wheat to the board and have it ground into flour. Millers will be asked to grind the wheat and will be given the bran and shorts for their trouble. The flour will then be turned over to the Welfare board for distribu

tion among the county's poor. Mr. Trucotte pointed out that the would cut down the surplus of wheat. This would help the price of wheat for the farmers if carried out to some extent throughout the wheat producing states.

Plans will be made soon to send out the idea to newspapers and organizations in other parts of the wheat producing area, in an attempt to put it over with considerable benefit.

Farmers wishing to poin in the move are asked to notify the News-Post this week. A blank will

Dempsey's Fight Draws Big Crowd

RENO Nev July 4. (A)-Grinning gold-toothed Paulino Uzcudun from Spain outroughed Max Daer rangy Californian, today to win Referee Jack Demosey's decision after 20 rounds of savage milling that climaxed Reno's greatest independence day celebration in 21 years.

Clubbing, butting, heeling, and and opening gong until Dempsey, in the role of promoter-referee raised Paulino's arm in victory.

First heavyweight bout of any mportance at Reno since Johnson defeated Jeffries July 4, 1910, today's free punching affair attracted some 18,000 persons. Officials said gate receipts would run close to

BY ARCHER FULLINGHIM

There's nothing as soothing and

satisfying to this writer as a coun-

De Womarn Allus Pays, Say

Negro Woman

"De womarn ailers pays, don she Sadie!"

"Ah'll say she do!" This conversation took place between two negro women who were languidly wielding brooms in the basement of the city hall yesterday morning. For ing over a man Friday night they had to spend the Fourth part of the time in jail and the rest of the time sweeping out the cells police department and the base-

"Heah we is in jail and tha no-count nigger that got us heah is prob'ly down at LeFors with hat yaller wench he went off with when de laws took u away," Sadie commented gloom-

"No man ain't wuth fightin' over. Sadie! "Ah reckon he ain't ef yuh don'

County Farmer Injured by Tractor

dombine, R. E. Montgomery's left weather conditions, will be about 1,-arm was fractured twice and badly 200 cars, or 1,800,000 bushels. Best mangled when it caught in the and north of Hoover. hitch, at his farm seven miles north vesterday morning

He was brought to Pampa hos-

Mrs. McCarley Dies In Dallas Friday

Word of the death of Mrs. L. Mc-Carley at Dallas Friday night at wrestling marked the battle from 9:15 o'clock was received by the Stephenson mortuary here last conducted at the Weiland funeral month and more if it could. home at Dallas tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will also be

Mr McCarley is owner and man-

There are trees and flowers in the

Every flower found in a city gar-

gardens are as colorful and odorous den blooms in Mrs. Sha keleton's old-fashioned personality. The trees as any in the city.

yard—Gladioli, dahlias, pinks, vio- are not tall but they provide enough

texture of petal. The lawn is cover-

ed with that kind of green grass

that aways looks young and fresh.

ESTIMATE PRODUCTION NEAR TWO MILLION BUSHELS

STORING GRAIN UNTIL TIME TO BRING IT TO ELEVATORS

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The Pampa wheat territory had

ielded approximately 400 cars of the 1931 grain crop last night, according to a careful check made of all shipments from Pampa. Kingsmill, Hoover, Heaton and Laketon. On the whole, the harvest is not quite half over. Rain, the nemesis of wheat farmers in harvest time, has retarded the progress of com-bines throughout the territory in the last week. Local showes fell in various portions of the county yesterday. No grain was brought into the city Thursday or Friday and little was brought in yesterday.

Well Along Harvest is farther advanced in the Kingsmill community than anywhere else, reports indicate. A total of 101 cars had been shipped yesterday afternoon from Kingsmill. Pampa grain dealers have shipped 140 cars. Shipments at other places were as follows: Heaton 50. Hoover 33, Laketon 100.

All dealers agree that if given fair weather; the farmers will wind up the harvest next week. A light hail damaged wheat between White Deer and Kingsmill last week, but practically no wheat was damaged in other portions fo the territory. Grain in many fields was almost flattened by the driving wind and rain, but growers were confident it would raise up when hit scorching rays of a hot sun hit it.

Do Own Hauling Interviews with many farmers re-vealed that they do not intend to

hold their grain. They are storing it in bins and piling it up in the fields in order to avoid the high cost of havng it hauled to elevators. They said they are planning to haul it themselves. "We can't afford to sell wheat for 30c a bushel and have it trucked in," one declared. "It would break us.

The average yield of the county will be approximately 16 bushels to the acre, estimates from dealers and farmers from every section of the territory indicated.

Near Two Million The total yield of the territory

if no more damage is done by the wheat is in the Laketon community A few years ago, farmers from a

wide territory brought their grain to Pampa, but establishment of He was brought to Pampa hos-pital for treatment. Although seri-has changed their customs. More cus, the injury is not regarded as grain is still being brought to Pampa critical grain to any of the other railroad points, but short hauls mean money to the farmers and that is one of the reasons why Kingsmill has al-Pampa. Practically the same price is being paid throughout the terri-

Both dealers and farmers have been pessimistic about the price after the farm board announced it! night. Funeral services will be would sell five million bushels per

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr and Mrs. R. J. Sailor are an-nouncing the birth of a baby girl, without malice and his punishment ager of the McCarley Jewelry store, Irene Elizabeth. .The baby 106 North Cuyler street here. He born Saturday morning at 5 o'clock by a jury which reported at

Shackleton's yard is laid out in the manner of most country homes. But the soothing flowers in Mrs. "I'm not trying to please anybody

Shackleton's yard are her peren-

nials and old-fashioned flowers.

the very thing that gives it a sweet

From early spring to late fall

some fower is always blooming in

Flowers Make Rural Home Cheerful

ets. Her roses are rich in color and shade—ash, elm, locust, willow, and

FOUR HUNDRED Plane To Head CARS OF GRAIN For Tokyo On Non-Stop Trip ON WAR

RAIN HALTS WHEAT HARVEST

the safe arrival of their refueling plane in Fairbanks, Alaska, will be the signal for Reg. L. Robbins and H. S. Jones, Texas aviator, to leave Seattle early tomorrow on their projected non-stop flight to

The two pilots were all set to night for the dangerous journey over Alaska and down the coast of Siberia and were only waiting for a message from J. J. Mattern and Nick Greener, also from Texas, that they had reached Fairbanks.

Mattern and Greener hopped off from Edmonton, Alta, and were expected to arrive in the Alaska city tonight. The snow-white monoplane Fort

Worth in which Robbins and Jones

will attempt the 5,100-mile trip wi'l be refueled over Fairbanks and again over the coast of Siberia. Robbins and Jones packed their plane today with blankets, rifle, fishing tackle and life-saving rubber jacke's, and pronounced every-

thing in readiness for the "contact. The fliers plan to lift approximately 300 gallons of gasoline here They will tka an inside route to Fairbanks, flying up the river to Prince George, then to Hazelton. White Horse and Dawson.
From Fairbanks the Fort Worth will point her nose westward toward Nome and then fly northward to Cape Prince of Wales and hop across Bering Strait to Siberia. The

course down the coast of Siberia will depend upon the weather. The fliers are counting on about 55 hours for the whole journey. Weather connitions today reported good both in Alaska and

BILL LEWIS IS INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT YESTERDAY

Pampans apparently spent a sand Fourth of July with only one seri ous accident being reported. Bill Lewis, local man, received several internal injuries in an automobile accident at LeFors yesterday morn ing. He was brought to Worley hos pital in a Stephenson ambulance and last night physicians had not definitely determined the extent of his injuries.

Negroes were the worst law violators of the day. Both city and phones and from \$4 to \$2.50 for county had a few arrests but major business phones.

iolators were scarce Persons with fire brackers and fireworks displays apparently were taking paticular precaution not to fires or accidents as the fire be made. department received no calls and only a few minor burns by fireworks were reported.

Many Pampans attended the old settiers reunion and free barbecue Canadian and other places where holiday attractions were being conducted

The thunder of giant fire crack ers and the hiss of rockets could be heard and seen until a late hour.

SAN ANGELO, July 4. (AP)-Alva

except myself, because as I see it I'm

really the only one that is vitally

concerned since I have to live with

it," she expained. "A yard his like

husbands I wouldn't put up with

but their wives are happy."

Mrs. Shackleton's greatest trouble is lack of water. Some days the

wind doesn't blow enough to turn the windmill, and that is the only

source for water. To say the least, it's a credit to Mrs. Shackleton's taste and ingenuity that her gard-

ENDS LONG JOB



Observance and Enforcement had ended its task, except for the pres-cutation of about six more reports, will be telegraphed tonight to Washand George W. Wickersham, chairman, here is shown as he packed his papers preparatory to vacating his office. What was termed make known Monday whether "a small sum" remaining from the agreement is in conformity with the half - million - dollar appropriation principles of the Hoover plan. made for the commission's use during the two years of its existence was to be returned to the treasury

HITH ITV DATE

FILE PETITIONS ON SUBJECT

MIAMI, July 4. (Special) - The Miami city council has petitioned the State Telephone company to lower telephone rates from \$2.50 per month to \$1.50 for

Miami citizens have felt for long time that telephone rates were too high. Should the rates be lowered, many new connection; will It is understood that the Pan-

handle Power & Light company and the Miami Gas company are contemplating reductions soon. ESTELLINE, July 4. (Special)

A petition signed by 70 voters of Estelline has been presented the city council in an effort to get all utilities to lower their rates. The telephone, gas, sewer, and two power companies are involved.

Oil Production Is

takings by pipeline companies and the re-entry of the Philtex company into the purchasing market. Gray county's production increased 4,000 barrels and that of Hutchirison county 2,000 barrels.

Other counties remained normal pipeline companies taking the majority of their oil from the Gray and Hutchinson county fields. No completions were reported and no locations made

ONLY OFFICE OPEN . The only office open in the court house yesterday besides the offices of the justice of the peace and the of the justice of county superintend sheriff was the county superintend ent's. Teachers examinations begu it's a credit to Mrs. Shackleton's taste and ingenuity that her gardens and yard are as lovely as they Mrs. Hoyt Allen and Mr. and Mrs.

AGREEMENT WILL BE TELEGRAPHED TO

MEET AGAIN ON MONDAY

FRANCE AWAITS REPLY
OF UNITED STATES ON PROPOSAL

PARIS, July 5. (Sunday) (P)— The American conferces anonunced shortly after midnight that a "complete basis for an agreement with France "on reparations mor-atorium had been reached but that the agreement was subject to the approval of Washington and that another meeting will be held

PARIS, July 5. (Sunday) (P) -French and American statesmen who discussed detailed proposals of the agreement on a moratorium for German war reparations payments until after midnight, decided to submit the text of an accord to Washington for American approv-

communique isued after midnight:
"During the conference held tonight the French negotiators gave
to Secretary Mellon and Ambassador
eEde the text of the basis of an accord approved this afternoon by the Following is the text of an official

cabinet. "This text was established on the ington, with modifications which

were made by common accord "The American government will

"The final decision will be made Monday "Another meeting will be held on

Monday afternoon

WASHINGTON, July 4. (P)-It appeared to the American govern ment tonight that Franco-American negotiators discussing Hoover's war debt holiday proposal in Paris were close to an ment on all but one point of indif-

That point was the interpretation AND ESTELLINE to be placed on France's conten-

reparation payments in kind. France has agreed to forego payments of principal from Germany for one year; and further has agreed that unconditional payments will be paid into the bank of international settlements and then turn re-loaned to the German railway.

A virtual agreement has i reached on the contention of France that \$25,000,000 of the amount to a be paid into the bank for international settlements should be loaned to Czechoslovakia and Poland

Rodeo Crowd Sticks Despite Good Rain

Despite a heavy downpour which fell shortly after noon, celebrators at the old settlers reunion and free barbecue at LeFors yesterday, were the downhearted and after the not downhearted and after storm had passed activities went rodeo attraction under the direct supervision of Sheriff Lon L. Blansupervision of Sheriff Lon L. seet was held in the rain but went off without a hitch.

The baseball game which follow-Up 6,000 Barrels ed saw the Phillips Oilers defeat Gray and Hutchinson county oil production soared more than 6,000 barrels last week due to increased discounty of the first few innings but soon dried and before the end of the game was lightning fast. Both the diamond and the rodeo ground is of sand and the water did little

The final rodeo attraction last night under huge gas flares attended by more than 2,000 sons and the horses, cattle. calves seemed to sense the audience by putting on a wo ful display. Riders were also their toes" and rode and roped

THE WEATHER

was the observation platform.

CHAPTER XLI e had consumed two muffins she decided she might as well by the time it reached Oakdale were mmediately with her plan for rid of Derry Meade.

to wear it on the train." "On the train?" Yes, I'm leaving this afternoon Oakdale. I've some business

re to attend to," Irene added Her mother was worried, "There's wrong, is there?" she in-

quired anxiously. "No. it's just Irene shrugged. ething I want to see Gaylord about.

mother's face cleared and thereby making her own departure

Mrs. Everett did not question her "I don't care to talk about my plans.

Her mother agreed with her that

All the way to Oakdale she occu- could bled herself with thoughts of net pleasure," and she needn't say much to Tommy, making plans for to Derry. their future together and even just the softest tint of yellow in it.

and yellow roses. Really it wasn't so far to Oaked when she left the town. where Oakdale had been before it wealth of sunny hair to show was moved up the hill. She would get the cutest thing she's ever owned. off the train there and telephone

station where she would be sure to encounter some acquaintances. Irene had written home about the eautiful Oakdale station once, to -law, had given the park adjoint to the town and placed a handsome drinking fountain in the middle of the park in honor of the

memory of his deceased wife, Gaylord's mother She thought of this now, as the rain bearing her back to the scene the stop at Old Town. It was You could get off the trains there, but you could not father would come half way on them. Irene had little fear if meeting anyone she knew in Old

Prentiss family. Tommy Wilson was a nice boy. She really for a rich man to imagine himself loved Tommy. But the Prentiss poor. on was the finest house in town. Darn Derry Meade anyhow! didn't he stay where he be-

ry. He was to blame for an tris. Gaylord's father had been going to summer. He'd even hinted nother and child when the first Prentiss grandenild should arrive

ered it far too early in her life for her to think of having wealthy man who wanted to marry her.

That's all old people ever think to Gaylord. "It's perfectly disgust- talk when the telephone rang. ing! Don't they suppose a girl wants to have a little pleasure in

ife before she settles down?" She had not quite understood the way Gaylord had looked at her or that occasion.

The porter helped her off the train and Irene gave him a quarter. He pocketed it with no warmth of itude in his mumbled, "Thank you, Miss.

Trene had been a difficult passenger. She had fruit and she wanted kept on ice. She had flowers and stacks and stacks of magazines. she'd bought them all herself and taken a drawing room besides. But she did not deny her fellow passengers the pleasure of looking at her flowers. She kept her drawing room door open and the flowers on display during the day. The fruit was brought to her after meals in the dining car. Tea was served to her in her room and she sent back times for dainties sho ight she would like.

It made her feel like a princess to travel thus and she half-hoped the other passengers would think other passengers would think a motion picture actress going Hollywood, She kept her motion picture magazines prominently in sight.

company on the trip there several fascinating young men picked up magazines and opdoors for Irene, who gave her a seat whenever she appeared in the proper place for her on the train Those who remained on the train

sorry to see her go but the porte was not. "Two bits an' a coupla you press my green silk measiy dimes," he grumbled to she asked her mother. "I fellow porter. The other porter showed a dollar from a lower berth passenger and grinned. "I'se laughing' las'," he

proclaimed heartily. Irene had to carry her suitcase wanted to have it taken into the possible disclosure that her husband station until she saw who was She'd told her mother she wouldn't

with Gaylord. Seeing no one she knew Irene entered the small and dingy station "Please don't say anything and looked around for a telephone to Beryl and Dad until I'm gone," There was one in the waiting room and the station agent was

Across the street there was a slience was best. Irene left with-out saying goodby to Tommy, and over to see if she could telephone since her mother would naturally there. She was annoyed to find the now to get one man to Dripping lead him to suppose she had gone there. She was annoyed to find the Spring," Donovan said slowly, "and Irene hoped he would was deserted except for the presence it's got to do for us two. Do you of a young man who told her she

The young man had been staring wedding. She'd at her, at first openly and then, apwear a gown of delicate pink with parently remembering his manners more guardedly, ever since she en A satin with deeper rose slippers, bered the place. Irene was flat hat to match and an armful of pink tered. She accepted this interest as a compliment. Her fur coat was Eastern mink and if the youth dale not half the distance it had didn't know that he couldn't help knowing it wasn't cheap. Her snug She must watch out for that lit- little hat which barely covered the le station they called Old Town, crown of her head and allowed her

urely there would be a telephone Irene smiled over her shoulde station. It would be too as she asked for a number, and she great a risk to go on to the Oakdale pouted prettily when she failed to get Derry on the line. She tried again and again, and at last was told that Derry was skating on the lake at the country club. She asked that he heard, a human voice. He to have a message sent to him and boast that Mr. Frentiss, her father- gave the number of the store from which she was telephoning so that Derry might call her.

After that she was free to amuse herself for a while. Suddenly it occurred to her that the young store clerk might have some interesting gossip about some of the people she of her brief married life, slowed that she could learn something to knew. It might even be indicate Gaylord would like to have express but all trains stopped at her return. She'd play her part in a reconciliation if Gaylord and his

Traveling in luxury had pressed her again with a measure of what she'd lost. She did not know She thought of the prominence of that it is much easier for a poor man to imagine himself rich than

Ease and luxury coming to Irene suddenly had given her the idea that she commanded such things longed and not go chasing after because she was herself beautiful.

Since she'd left Gaylord she had Irene was working up a state of realized that rich young men do not righteous indignation against Der- fall into every beautiful girl's life He was to blame for all this. As a Prentiss she'd had the opportunity to meet men of wealth. She her a car of her own choice had not attracted one of them A an ex-Prentiss she was again just about a generous settlement on both Irene Everett, daughter of a smal town grocer. She hadn't enough of the Prentiss money to rise far above wondered if she hadn't this station, and she had no career been hasty in making him under- to remove her from it. She might grow old before she m

Irene tried to open conversation of when their children get mar- but the young clerk seemed shy she remembered complaining She was still trying to make him (To Be Continued)

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by HAROLD BELL

SYNOPSIS: The hope of finding Bruce forces Pierre over the desert to Mother mountain, where his new SYNOPSIS: friend, Harrigan, had told him there The suitcase was light, and Pierre were in love. Pierre cold her mother she wouldn't wants Bruce to return home before bother about her ward obe until his expected arrest for a murde Trene guessed that she hoped there her "business" in Oakdale was set- that already has landed Ann's fathwas to be a reconcillation. Irene tled. Mrs. Everett understood this er in jail exposes the reason for his had intended her to hope this, to mean until Irene had made up flight from the Ohio village. Pierre intended her to hope this, to mean until Irene had made up flight from the Ohio village, Pierre and made up flight from the Ohio village, Pierre does not know that his own father is the mine promoter.

> Chapter 30 THE DIDDEN WITNESS Roy Donovan shook the canteer he had torn from Bruce's lips, an-

> > looked up at his compan-

estimating its

xiously

Then he

"There's barely enough water left understand? From now on I'll take use the telephone "with charge of this. You'll get a drink when I give it to you, and I promise you that it will be damned little at a time and as long as you can keep on your feet between times,"
"Oh, is that so?" retorted Bruce

sullenly. Donovan put the canteen carefully down close to his hand as he the packs of food which they must carry. After watching his companion for a minute, Bruce again seated himself on the rock and howed his head in his hands

called Donovan pres-"Get a move on will you? ently. swung the small bundle of provisions over his shoulder and picked up the canteen. Bruce did not move Pierre was making his way up a long sandy wash toward the hollow between Mother Mountain's breasts when suddenly he heard, or fancied stopped and listened. His hear! beat so loudly that he could hear

pulse to shout and went on. The sound of voices came againlouder. He was sure now. He was about to rush forward but cheeked himself. The voices were angry. It called Colorado Bill. It would be better to make sure before revealing

His feet on the sandy floor of the wash made no sound as he moved three or four days." cautiously toward the point from which the voices came. As he drew nearer he heard more and more dis-Then he was quite nearonly a low dyke or wall of rock now, every wor. One voice he orchard Hill, anyhow? Maybe they knew — it was Bruce. The other haven't succeeded in locating you voice was strange. He was about to in Red Butte yet—we might make his presence known when the

nade him hesitate. Donovan was looking panion curiously. "Well," he said at ast, "you're not thinking of staying

"I'm not going back to The agony of fear that was re-vealed in the man's haggard and

twitching features told Donovan more than the words, that his companion was facing a desperate issue Behind the dyke of rock, Pierre heard in Bruce's voice all that Don ovan saw in the bank clerk's face.

Deliberately, as if he sought by his manner to steady the younger man, Donovan lowered his pack to Trene had to carry her suitcase herself when she finished saying goodby to her new acquaintances just outside the train. She hadn't potect her from the shame of the sage as seat near Bruce, began to roll a seat near Bruce, began to roll a

> Pierre held his place - he could not move. Bruce, with a little more assur nce, asked, "Didn't you say there

> was a way we could go from here to Gold Center?" Donovan answered calmly, "We haven't enough water to last one of us half way to Gold Center."

"Well, we're going to Gold Cen-ter just the same," returned Bruce with sullen, unreasoning stubborn-

Donovan, watching his compan-ion, asked camly: "And what are we going to do when we get to Gold

fit with a supply of provisions and go prospecting again. There must be some place in this desert where man can live "So that's it!" said Donovan. "I

thought when you told me to call ou Fred Burnes that there something wrong."

"What are you going under the name of Colorado Bill for?" flashed Bruce angrily "Keep your shirt on, son," re-

turned Donovan cooly. "I read about that Orchard Hill bank affair in the paper the morning we left used the paper to start our campfire with that night that I hadn't seen Here's your share of the grub to guess why you wanted to be call-we've got to get out of here." He ed Burnes. That's why I told Jimit but I had. And it wasn't hard mie Harrigan at Dripping that we were going to my claim in the Painted Mountains

turned our burros loose for a blind figuring that we'd get away from here while there was still enough water, and that we'd manage to pull through to Gold Center somehow-making it look like we'd wandered off in the desert some where and died. The longer we nothing else. He restrained an imstayed here leaving a show like we were simply prospecting, providing we didn't stay too long, the better would look. I miscalculated that' all—cut it a little too fine. With ne more water than we have now we can't go anywhere but back to Dripping Spring, which means Red Butte because we can't carry enough grub to last us more than

"But why didn't you tell me that you knew?" cried Bruce.
"I knew you would talk when you got in the proper frame of mind, scarcely higher than his head hid the speakers. He could hear clearly did you make your getaway from he Orchard Hill, anyhow? Maybe they

ranger spoke again and something age to get back there and get away

"No? But you got the money all right, didn't you? "I didn't get it from the bank."
"You didn't?"
"No—I got it from Campbell, the

"Look here, Bruce, without wasting too much time, suppose you tell me just what happened from the

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PHILADELPHIA, July 4. (A) afternoon battle, 6 to 2. Waite Hoyt, who joined the Philadelphia Athletics today, coming from Detroit by waiver route, was the hero of flag

the mound, putting one run in a Yankees clipped two games off in another with a double and hitting a single that started the

Bob Grove who went in as a relief pitcher in the morning game struck out 10 batters and scored his 16th for the Yanks in the opener, holding victory of the season.

BOSTON	AB	\mathbf{R}	/H	O	Α	ł
Rothrock, If	4	0	1	2	0	-
Sweeney, 1b	5	0	1	8		-
Rhyne, as	5	0	0	9	3	-
Webb, rf	5	0	3	4	0	(
O. Miller, 2b	. (5	1	1	1	3	-
Pickering, 3b	3	2	0	1	1	-
Berry, c	3	1	0	5	0	-
Oliver, cf	4	2	3	1	2	(
Morris, p	0	0	0	0	0	(
Durham, p	0	0	0	0	0	(
xWinsett	0	1	0	0	0	1
Lisenbee, p	2	0	1	0	1	-
2xVan Camp	0	0	0	0	0	-
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	(
TEN-A-1	0.0		10	0.4		-

*Batted for Durham in 2nd 2xBatted for Lisenbee in 8th.

PHAILADELPHIA ABRHO Haas, cf Cochrane, Simmons, lf E. Miller, rf Mahaffey, p

Totals 040 020 010-7 Philadelphia 700 010 10x--9

Two base hits-Oliver, Mahaffey Haas, Cochrane, Dykes, Rothrock. Three base hits-Simmons. Home run-Williams. Double play—Bishop to Cochrane. Left on base—Boston 8, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls-off Mahaffey 3, off Grove 2, Morris 2, Durham 1, off Russell 1, Lisenbee 2. Struck out-Mahaffey 1, Grove 10, Lisenbee 3, Russell 1. Hits—of Mahaffey 3 in 11-8 inning, Rommell 1 in 2-3 ing, Grove 6 in 7, Morris 3 in 1-3, Russell 0 in -. Hit by pitcher-Mahaffey (Winsett). Winning pitcher-Grove. Losing pitcher -

000 200 000-2 8 0 I'wo base hits-Hoyt, Rhyne. Stolen bases—Simmons, Foxx. Sacrifi-ces—Hoyt, Haas. Double plays —

Hoyt to Williams to Foxx, Bishop to Chicago Williams to Foxx. Left on base-Boston 8, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—off Hoyt 4, Moore 1. Struck Chicago Moore 8 in 71-3 innings, Morris 1 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Moore. (Dykes), Wild pitch—Moore. Losing pitcher—Moore

Account.

Flags will decorate the Red Deer course in and around the 18th today. The occasion will be flag tournament being sponhole today. the flag tournament being spon-sored by M. A. Heath, owner and manager of Pampa's newest golf course located north of the Pampa airport. The tournament's succes will depend largely upon the truthfulness of each player who will turn in to the office his average score for 18 holes.

Each player will receive a flag and he will play until he has used Phladelphia took two games from the up his strokes, which will be the Boston Red Sox today, winning in average he turns in, and at that morning contest 9 to 7, and the point he will place his flag. The player going farthest around course will win first prize. Each player's name will appear on his

he afternoon game.

He started at bat as well as on given the three winners. Prizes amounting to \$25 will be

Washington's margin, reducing it to 51-2 games, and dropping the Senchampons on a four-run winning ators to the same distance behind the Athletics by winning both games of today's double header, 6 to 1 and

> the Senators to two hits, one a hom er by Harris. Lou Gehrig clouted his 20th home run in this game.

Babe Ruth tied Gehrig for the American league home run lead in the first inning of the second game hitting No. 20 with Reese on base Washington . 000 001 000-1 2 0 202 001 10x-6 4 2 - Chapman, Harris, Gehrig. Double plays—Reese, Lary to Gehrig. Left on base—New York . Washington 6. Base on balls-off Erown 7, Comez 4. Struck out-by Gomez 5, Brown 3.

Second Game Washington ... 001 001 020—4 8 0 New York ... 302 002 00x—7 8 2 Two base hits — Byrd 2, Cronin, Lary, Bluege, Hargrave. Three base hits—Myer, Chapman. Home run— Ruth, Double play-Reese and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 1 Washington 7. Base on balls—of Johnson 3, Fischer 1. Struck out— by Fischer 1, Johnson 2, Hadley 1 Hits—off Fischer 5 in 22-3, Hadley 3 in 31-3, Burke 0 in 2. Losing pitcher-Fischer.

CLEVELAND, July 4. (A)- An ndependence day crowd of 18,000 today watched Cleveland and Detroit divide a twin bill, the Indians taking the first, 6 to 3, and the Tigers the second 8-5.

Cleveland converted six hits into as many runs off Whitehill in the openecr, while Detroit hammered Cliff Brown and Hudlin for 12 hits. Harder led a parade of five Cleveland pitchers in the nightcap as Detroit found its battle ax. 020 010 000-Detroit

001 030 11x--6 Second Game 021 121 010-8 Cleveland 002 002 010-5

ST. LOUIS, July 4. (A)-The St Louis Browns continued their winning ways today, conquering the Chicago White Sox in both ends of

doubleheader, 4-3 and 8-5. A big fourth inning, during which the Browns scored six runs and 001 010 04x-6 9 0 drove Vic Frasier from the mound gave them the second game. "Rip" Collins outpitched Pat Caraway for

the decision in the opener.
Chicago 010 110 600—3 11 0 St. Louis 011 002 00x-4 8 0 Second Game 100 001 021-5 12 0

002 600 00x-8 10 Edwin Carewe, motion picture di-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5-2, Boston 4-4 New York 0-0, Brooklyn 4-5. Cincinnati 0-6, Chicago 1-2. St. Louis 8-4, Pittsburgh 9-3 (sec-

	STANDI	NGS		
			Lost	Po
	St. Louis	43	27	.61
	New York		29	.58
	Brocklyn		32	.53
	Chicago		31	.5
	Eoston		36	.50
	Fittsburgh		41	.40
	Philadelphia		40	.40
	Cincinnati	26	48	.3
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New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 7-2, Philadelphia 9-6. Washington Detroit 3-8, Creverand 6-5. Chicago 3-5, St. Louis 4-8

l	Standi	ngs		
	- 3	Won	Lost	Pctg.
9	Philadelphia	51	20	.718
ŗ	Washington		27	.635
	New York		30	.565
5	Cleveland	36	36	.500
	St. Louis		38 .	.465
3	Boston		41	.397
ı	Detroit	27	46	.370
,	Chicago		45	.384
	Today's So		le	

Cleveland at Detroit Boston at New York.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Sunday Wichita Falls 7-3, Fort Worth 1-1 Galveston 4-3, San Antonio 9-3 Finn, 2b (Second game tie, 7 innings by Lopez, c Shreveport 11-13, Dallas 7-5.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Beaumont	.3	0	1.00
Houston	.1.	0	1.00
Wichita Falls	4	1	.80
San Antonio	1	2	.37
Fort Worth	1	2	.37
Dallas	1	3	.25

Dallas at Wichita Falls Fort Worth at Shreveport. Houston at Galveston. Son Antonio at Beaumont.

GOLF RECORD BROKEN McLEAN, July 4. (Special)-Roy Campbell, local golfer, shot a 33 on the 36-par golf course here to set He made an eagle on the ninth hole and birdies on 4 and 5.

Walter Siker of Amarillo is ex-pected to give golf lessons all day next Thursday at the Red Deer golf

Mrs. May Foreman Carr return-Her son, Malcolm, Root pitching Okla. and daughter, Margaret May, re-

BROOKLYN IS VICTOR IN TWO ONE-SIDED BALL GAMES

BROOKLYN, July 4. (P)- The Robins set an attendance record for Ebbets field today as 42,500 fans turned out to see the holiday doubleheader. Brooklyn took both the games, 4 to 0 and 5 to 0. Dazzy Vance and Watson Clark wielded the whitewash brushes.

Vance fanned 10 while beating Carl

Hubbell in the first contest. Clark held the Giants to six hits to bes Mitchell and Heving in the second NEW YORK ABRHOAR Hunnefield, 2b Lindstrom, rf Terry, 1b Ott. cf Jackson, ss Vergez, 3b Hubbell, p

Totals 36 0 10 24 6 xRan for Hogan in 9th. 2x Batted for Hubbell in 9th ROOKLYN ABRH O BROOKLYN Frederick, cf Herman, rf O'Doul, If Wright, ss

000 000 000-0 10 New York Erooklyn 011 100 01x—4 8 0 Two base hits—Lindstrom 2, Finn, Wright, Home run-Bissonette, Double play—Wright to Finn to Bisson-ette. Left on base—New York 1 Brooklyn 6. Base on balls — off Vance 2, Hubbell 2. Struck out—by

Vance 10, Hubbell 5

Second Game New York 000 000 000-0 6 00 0300 02x-5 8 0 Two base hits-Allen, O'Farrell, Vergez. Home runs—Lombardi, Her-man. Double play—Finn and Wright. Left on base—New York 6, Brooklyn 4. Ease on balls — off Clark 1, Mitchell 1. Struck out—by Clark 4, iMtchell 2, Heving 2. Hits — off Mitchell 6 in 6, Heving 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher — by Heving (Gilbert). Passed ball—O'Farrell. Losing pitcher-Mitchell.

CHICAGO, July 4.-Led by Nick ullop, who batted in three runs, and made four hits, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs in the afternoon game of the holiday bill today, 6 to 2. The Bruins won ed the latter part of the week from the morning tilt 1 to with Charley

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outsiders:

ting away to a shaky start but limiting the Cubs to six hits. ---- 000 000 000-0 5 Cincinnati

Two base hits — Wilson, Cuyler, Hartnett. Double plays—Cuccinello to Hendrick, Cuccinello to Durocher to Hendrick, Durocher to Hendrick, in the Gray-Carson league spent the Fourth of July with a fireworks cago 6. Base on balls—off Frey 3, Root 3. Struck out—by Frey 4, by Part of the Struck out—by Frey 4, by Part of the old set—by Randon Barbers as part of the part of t Root 6. Hit by pitcher-by Root

Second Game ___ 202 000 011—6 14.0 ___ 110 000 000—2 6 0 Cincinnatti Chicago ... Two base hits - Cullop, Cuyler

Home runs — Cullop, Sacrifices Cuyler, Cuccinello, Double plays Slair to Grimm, Jurges to Grimm Left on bases-Cincinnati 8. Chi-

Sherdel's slow ball pitching gave on base. Shorty Morgan helped the the Braves an even break in a dou-bleheader with Philadelphia today. Mag cause by getting two hits and scoring three runs to be the lead-The Phillies took the opener 5 to ing scorer of the game but lost the second 4 to 2.

The Phillies fell on Brandt for

Corbett; Urbanski to Maranville to ing. to Sheeley. Left on base: Philadelphia 8, Boston 8. Base on balls: Barbers
Off Watt 1, off Brandt 1. Struck Magnolias out: By Watt 1, by Brandt 2. Hit by pitcher: By Watt, Urbanski.

Second game Philadelphia 000 020 000-2 11 Boston 103 000 00x-4 9 1 Two base hits: Klein, Arlett Moore. Three base hits: Bartell. Home run: Arlett. Sacrifice: Urbanski. Left on base: Philadelphia 13, Boston 8. Base on balls: Off 0 Dudley 2, Fallenstine 1, Sherdel 3. Struck out: By Fallenstine 3, Sherdel 4. Hits: Off Dudley 8 in 5, off Fallenstine 1 in 3. Balk: Dudley Passed balls: Davis. Losing pitch

er: Dudley. league leading St. Louis Cardinals and the second division Pittsburgh Pirates put on two extended holiday attractions today, the locals winning three morning games by 9 to 8, in 11 innings and the visitors taking the afternoon fray in 12, 4 to 3. Kremer held the Cardinals to five hits in the first nine innings

in the afternoon and then weaken-__ 000 102 400 10-8 13 2 Louis . 102 002 200 11—9 17 3 Second Game 001 00 0200 001-4 9 1

Mrs. L. C. Hayes is going to Guy mon Okla, to bee assistant manage of the Servey store.

Pittsburgh 010 110 000 000—3 12

The Magnolia Mags baseball team in the Gray-Carson league spent pa Barbers as part of the old settlers' reunion and free barbecue at Barbers 10 to 1 vesterday morning with Manager Burke holding the with Manager Burke holding the tonsorial artists to seven scattered hits while the Mags were getting day afternoon 13 to 6. Yesterday's win makes the teams even in the same games at two each.

Dye, on first for the Mags, was season games at two each.
he big slugger of the game getting Ford started in the box for Lehe big slugger of the game getting cago 8. Bases on balls—off Bush 2, to Ellis for four hits out of five trips fors but was batted out in the sixth A child who displayed 238 do Ogden 5. Struck out—by Bush 2, to bat, one being a triple. Cahill inning when two errors and base all belonging to her, won a prize. managed to get three hits. Lister hits accounted for six runs. Ross rehit the only homer of the game in lieved Ford and held the Oilers the BOSTON, July 4. (P)—Wee Willie the seventh inning with Marshall rest of the way. Knight was master for three runs.

The lone Barber tally came the opening inning when Kloiner our runs in the first inning of the scored on a fielder choice and two outs. Johnson was the only Bar-In the afternoon game the Phil- ber batter who seemed to care for ies outhit Boston, 11 toi 9, but lost. the offerings of Manager Burke Philadelphia .. 400 000 010-5 8 1 The short stop helped himself to 000 110 011-4 10 3 to ee singles. Charlie Ellis made Sacrifices: Bartell, Davis, Mallon: the only extra base blow for the Double plays: Mallon to Bartell to Barbers, a triple in the fifth inn-

> Score by innings: Barbers 100 000 000- 7 7 101 020 24x-10 16 Batteries: Barbers, C. Ellis and Majors. Mags, Burke and Boze-



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of the game excepting in the fifth

win, Godwin and Caddy were the other LeFors sluggers, getting to

Score by innings Batteries: Phillips, Knight and Pullian. LeFors: Ross, Ford and

The HOUSTON, July 4. (AP) rand old girlish pastime, playing with dolls, has not lost its savor for louston children.
About 1,150 dolls were entered in shows held by the city recreation department on 13 playgrounds.

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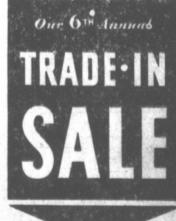
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Beet, cherries, a few strawberries, and a few vegetables al-ready have been canned by Gray county home demonstration club women as prospective entries for Mrs. H. H. Isbell, chairman of the nstration department of the fair.

Quilts also will be an important feature of the fair. The home demnstration club quilt snow to be held McLean, and the recent quilt show sponsored by the Presbyterian women in Pampa will do much in boosting this division of the fair Mrs. Isbell believes

Sunbonnet girl quilts,

home demonstration agen is superintendent of the home demonstration department of the fair, Mrs. H. H. Isbell is chairman, and S. C. Jones of Pampa, is chairman of the 4-H girls' work. A 4-H pantry committee composed of Mrs. Leo Parris and Mrs. E. L. Shackleton, also is making preparations for the

LOOKING AHEAD IN SOCIETY

American Legion auxiliary will finish its work on a quilt to be given the children's home at Kerrville when it meets at 7:45 o'clock at the

Rehearsal will be held by the American Legion band at 8 o'clock

Mrs. S. C. Drake.

uties of officers will be studied at a meeting of the Hi-League at 7:30 o'clock" at the Methodist

WEDNESDAY

Women of the Mooseheart Legion

Priscilla club will meet at 2:30 Saturday night, at Coltexo No. 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. L. Grove Jolly 12 Bridge club will hold a

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet

lows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. M. Turner: Louisiana Circle 3, Mrs. J. C. Ward, West Fosviance circle, Mrs. Frank Fore, N.

THURSDAY

Dutch Bridge club will be entertained with a 2 o'clock luncheon visit a sister. at the Canary Sandwich shop by Mrs O. K. Gaylor.

Our Gang Bridge club will gather at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Women of the Church of Christ attended the ball game played be-will meet at the church at 3 o'clock tween LeFors and the Pampa Barfor Bible study.

Rebekah lodge will hold a regular was a business visitor in LeFors last

FRIDAY

So Jolly club will meet with Mrs. C. F. Naylor at 2:30 o'clock. The American Legion band will

Miami Couple Weds

MIAMI, July 4. (Special)—Miss. Mildrew Malker and of Counting ham motored to Cheyenne, Okla. The Rev. Greenwood and son, but the Rev. H. H. Cody, pastor of the Methodist church there Mrs. Jaggers went to Borger Wedness by first base was to Mrs. G. Mrs. Amy Kinshall and Mrs. E. P. Malborne, Nrs. Carlock work in the verse in the Port of Mrs. and Mrs. Jaggers went to Borger Wedness by first dark with a surprise dimer party Thursday was seriously injured when hit of Mrs. and Mrs. Jaggers went to Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Jaggers went to Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Jaggers went to Mrs. And Mrs. Jaggers went to Mrs. And Mrs. Jaggers went to M

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pilot and returned to joke with pas-sengers while disaster threatened.



Few are more apt aviation pupils quilts and several vely old a wing of an Eastern Air transport than pretty Pegy Bramhall of will be among those entered. plane, Elizabeth Westwood, hostess, Brooklyn, N. Y. After only three The women also are to enter a number of dresses, although work on these garments has not been started yet.

Miss Myrtle Miller, Gray county

plane, Elizabeth Westwood, nostess, calmed 17 passengers while pilots name with plane alone at New York City Airment of the plane, notified the port the other day. Here you see the after the successful solo flight. Twenty years old, she a trained

Mrs. H. H. Isbell is chairman, and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery of MicLean is assistant chairman, Mrs. A. B. Word of Alanced assisted by Mrs. PARTY FOR CHURCH CLASSES

INFORMAL EVENT HELD IN HOME OF MRS. ANDERSON

Flags and patriotic colors were used to decorate the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 121 N. Wynne street, when members of the Dorcus Sunday school class, Central Baptist chruch, entertained members of the Madonna class.

Games were of a patriotic nature, and refreshments included iced in the Culberson-Smalling audito. drinks, sandwiches, olives and potato chips.

TUESDAY

Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club will

Those attending were Mesdames O. J. McAlister, A. D. Evans, A. Groening, J. R. Coburn, R. M. Mit-Bluebonnet club will meet with ford, Miss Kate Anderson, Miss Mary Burks, Miss Ouida Coburn of B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs Milton Mobeetie.

LEFORS'NEWS

Mesdames Gordon Nall and Ray Balkum were visiting in Pampa recently.

will meet at 8 o'ciock at Locust trip to Mexico this week.

Arthur Pate, who has been in the Bryan Barnett made a business hospital at Pampa, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ray an-

nounce the arrival of a 9-pound Mr. and Mrs. Herd Kneal., Cottor

plant.

at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs.

Richard Shields as leader.

Dixon and James Johnston are visiting relatives in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson left Methodist circles will meet as fol- Sunday for a two-week visit in

Clifford Brown left last week for ter; Belle Bennett circle, Mrs. C. P. Davenport, Okla., where he will Callison, 819 N. Frost; Grace Purspend a few days visiting his sister C. C. Warford and son and daughter, Odell and Agnes, and Mrs. Bob Davis and daughter, Bobby Joyce, of Pampa, left early Sunday morn-O. D. O. Bridge club will meet ing for Stigler, Okla., where they with Mrs. J. H. Denhert. will visit friends nad relatives. Mrs. will visit friends nad relatives. Mrs. comb. will visit friends and relatives. Mrs.

M. M. Newman of McLean, commissioner of district 4, was in Le- high school. Fors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mears left

Saturday for Vernon, where they will spend a week visiting home-

bers here Sunday.

Friday R. C. Ogden and E. A. Vance were in McLean clearing titles for the railway Wednesday.

George Thut was in McLean on usiness Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gourlay, Joe,

Jr., returned the latter part of last week from a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Gourlay's mother at Wichita Falls.

WOMAN FINDS SOUR DOCK TO BE A SUCCESS

"To be modern is to be old-fashioned," says Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. "If we are going to wear long dresses and hold quilt shows, why not raise sour dock, artichoke, and horse-radish?"

That is exactly what Mrs. Shackleton is doing, and she is finding the old-time vegetables (which are new to most of us) to be successful.

The sour dock is drawing much interest on the part of county home demonstration club women. It is similar to poke salad and was formerly used as a blood

purifier. Mrs. Shackleton has canned 12 quarts of sour dock and 20 cans of beans. She is to have a good canning exhibition when the Gray county fair is held here in

OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS HOLD INTEREST IN COMMUNITY

PANHANDLE, July 4. (Special). Two members of the Panhandle younger set were married recently Guthrie, Okla. They were Miss THIRTY-SIXTH Jean Williams and Harold Hol-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. definitely, where Mrs. Davis will and Mrs. A. J. Williams, the groom visit a sister. Both are graduates of Panhandle

> Tyke and Dick Waldron were hosts Thursday afternoon to a number of their friends on their fifth noon. and second birthdays, respectively.

Grand lodge officers of the Eastern Star were entertained here Monday evening. They were Mrs. Bessie Garth of Temple, Mrs. Maud

SOME NOW PLAYING AS WELL AS THEIR HUSBANDS

Many a Pampa husband is pre paring his own breakfast or eating luncheon in town twice; a week

while his wife is "shooting a birdie"—but not for dinner.
Golf, for the majority of feminine players in Pampa, is a new pastime, but during the last few weeks it has been taken up in earnest, and the players have proved to be good beginners. There are several, however, who have played before and are now good competition for their

Mrs. Mark A. Heath, who assists Mr. Heath in managing of the new Red Deer golf course, is of the opin-tion that women, with the same amount of practice, are but very slightly inferior to men. Any nerwoman, she says, should able to drive between 150 and 200

Mrs. Heath has been playing for the last year and averages a score of from 55 to 60.0 Mrs. Swinson Good

It is Mrs. Heath's opinion that Mrs. R. H. Swinson is one of the best women golfers in Pampa. Mrs. Swinson's playing compares favor-ably with that of the average man.

ginners is Mrs. Tom E. Rose. She has played only three times, yet she is a splendid driver. "Driving is the easiest part of the game for me," said Mrs. Rose, "and I can stay in the fairway pretty well, but my putting spells. putting spoils my game."

Mrs. Rose added that putting was not her only trouble. She played without golf shoes and now-she dislikes to think of the result. Having learned the first steps in what to do and what not to do, however, she plans to golf every other

other Pampa woman learning to can woman's records, so Dan Fer-play this summer. "At first I played ris, national secretary (of the for the exercise," said Mrs. Mor- A. A. U., promptly dispatched a letton, "but now it's for the fun I get ter telling her when and where the out of it."

Olympics are to be held and how

When asked her score, Mrs. Mor- to get there. when asked her score, Mrs. Morton exclaimed "I wouldn't tell for anything. It takes me three strokes to hit the ball as far as Mrs. Rose does in one stroke." Friends say Mrs. Morton is a good beginner, when though the known her beginner, as the first step in a camparation of the southern A. A. U. invitational meet, as the first step in a camparation. secret.

"Crazy About Golf." "I'm crazy about golf," exclaim-ed Mrs. R. S. Lawrence. "If I could marks. I'd rather play morning, noon, and

night."

Mrs. Lawrence has played only seven rounds in her life, yet she can shoot a 65. "Getting out of the rough is my worst trouble," the said, and added that golf was splendid for reducing. She plans to continue playing several times a week. tinue playing several times a week, Others Who Play

Among others often seen on the golf courses are Mrs. Raymond All-red, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. F. M. en care of me ever since was knee Culberson, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. high to a grasshopper," W. P. Webrung, Mrs. J. C. Hagan, Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Joe Vincent, Miss Peggy Brashears, Miss Eura I) se, Mrs. C. M. Smith of Skellytown, Mrs. H. W. Johns, and Mrs. Enbody.

ANNIVERARY IS OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Gilchriest celebrated their 36th wedding and anniversary with a dinner Saturday in their home, 811 West Foster. The

Those attending were Mr. Mrs. W. R. Pressnell and son, Wade, Miss Edna Wadsworth was sur- Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Gilchriest, Mrs. prised recently on her return from Catherine Wilkerson and daugha visit in Colorado when her mother gave a dinner party. She received leen, and Mrs and Mrs. K. F. Gilchriest and sonh, Carl Eugene Bobby Gilchriest.

GIVEN CLASS

Miss Dorothy Shillings assisted by Miss Leona Leedom, entertained the Berean Sunday school class, First Christian church, with a party recently on the lawn of her home, 817 North Gray street.

Rose for low.
An ice course was served at the close of the games to Mrs. Bob Rose, Miss Ruth Shill, Miss Esther Shill, Miss Elizabeth Zuerker, Mrs. Car-

SAMMY

GIRL AFTER OLYMPIC BERTH



Sammie Anette Rushing, 18-year-old Merigo compete for Uncle Sam in the 1932 Olympics. Merigold, Mi lympics. Self

PICKANINNIES FORMED FIRST AUDIENCE FOR ATHLETE

Another promising pupil is the ette Rushing was unheard of until newly wed golfer, Mrs. Ray Chastain. She is being taught by her National A. A. U. in New York at husband and is learning fact.

An Early Riser
From 5 to 7 o'clock every morning—those are the hours set for
golfing by Mrs. T. F. Morton, anbettered or almost equaled Ameri-

even though she keeps her score a paign to reach the Olympic games. Sammie Janette has had no systematic training for the Mississippi events in which she has set high

She learned the high jump by

Mammy Emma Helps "If anybody can help me win it's Black Mammy Emma, who has tak-

Janette says. She left Mammy Emma saying voodoo rites for her back on the Mississippi plantation.

The blue eyes of the pretty little

blonde sparkle when she falks about "rabbit foot luck."
She left her rabbit's foot behind. too, because it changed her luck and failed her in the 50-yard dash last April at Sunflower state junior college track meet at Moorhead, Miss., where she was a freshman.

MRS. POWELL IS HONORED WITH PARTY

Miss Margaret Brown and Mrs. John Dietz entertained with a bridge party and stork shower last Thursday as a courtesy to Mrs. C.

Mrs. Powell was favored for high score in the games, Miss Esther Shill for second high, and Mrs. Bob

PAMPA YOUNG FOLK MARRY. BUT NOT HERE

Is cupid lying down on the

During June of this year there were only four marriage licenses issued in Pampa, as compared with 11 one year ago. Charlie Thut, county and dis-

trict clerk, attributes the de-crease to the fact that the people are becoming accustomed to going to Oklahoma for ceremonies. When young people decide to get married, he said, they do not care to wait three days. The three-day marriage law went into effect June 30, 1929. law To Mrs. W. O. Christian goes

thehono r of being Pampa's first une bride of the year. The four licenses issued were to Miss Lorene Hayter and W. O. Christian on June 3; J. W. Henry and Carrie McKnight, June 3; Miss Hallye Beavers and L. S. Briggs, June 11: Miss Dorothy Louise Miller and Kenneth I. Dunn. June 27.

MISS ZUERKER TO BE BRIDE OF CECIL MILLER

Announcement was made yester day of the engagement of Miss Eliz-abeth Zuerker and Cecil Miller. The date of the wedding has not been

But in the broad jump she had a mark of 17 feet 11½ inches and a high jump mark of 4 feet 11½ of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuerker of inches. These are near-record periods. Miss Zuerker, superintendent of of Mrs. Bob Rose of Pampa. She has been here two years.

Miss Zuerker is a graduate of the Fayetville city hospital and of the University high school, University

of Arkansas. Mr. Miller is the brother of Mrs. Kenneth I. Dunn, who, before her marriage last Sunday was Miss Louise Miller. His mother is principal of the Sherman high school, couple will reside in Pampa, Mr. Miller has been connected with Dunigan Tool and Supply company

Triple Ace Group Is Complimented

OTHERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HOLIDAYS BY VISITING RELATIVES AND FRIENDS IN NEARBY TOWNS; SOME HAVE GUESTS

Rodeos, picnics, and other gatherings in Panhandle towns have beckoned to Pampa residents, and as a result there are but few to be found in their homes this week-end. Many are availing themselves of the opportunity to visit relatives and friends in nearby towns, and still others are entertaining guests in their homes

Are In New Mexico Among the most interesting holl
to spend Saturday in McLean.
day trips is that taken by Mrs. Virginia Duerr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, R. G. Allen, Miss Mae McPherson, Bill Finley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed. The group left Friday afternoon for El Porvenir, N. M., and are expected to re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevens spent the Fourth ni Amarillo visiting Mr. Stevens' brother, L. C. Stevens

To Help Celebrate The Rev and Mrs. C. E. Lancas-ter and son, Melvin, left last Thursday to visit friends and relatives in Lampasas, Coleman and Brown wood. They will be in Lampasas on Tuesday to help Rev. Lancaster's father, A. Lancaster, celebrate his

Visits From Afar Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glover have V. Davis as their guests Mrs. Glover's mother Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Parksville, and brother, H. W. Murphy of Mar-

Was Honored Often Mrs. Clyde Peak and son, Preshome in Greenville after spending about two weeks as the guests of Mrs. John T. Glover, Mrs. Peak has attended a number, of social ga-

therings while here, several of them being given in her honor. planned by E. E. Bechtelheimer for

It was the plan of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allan and children, Annabel, Leroy, and Bertha Dell, accompanied by Miss Lettle Patton, to see

the rodeo at LeFors on the Fourth, Mrs. John V. Andrews had as her guests her mother, Mrs. Eura Cul-lers, and sister, Miss Addie Cul-

Looking Ahead Although he spent the Fourth at home, C. H. Walker is making plans to attend the international conven-tion of Lions clubs which is held July 14-17 in Toronto, He will leave July 11 for McAlester, Okla., where he will board a special train for the convention. En route to Canada he Douthitt, all of Pleasant Plains, Ill.,

Fishing and Camping Three days of fishing and camping on the Red river are being spent by Judge Ivy Duncan, Sherman White, Supt John B. Hessey, Bonnie Rose, Bert Curry, Louis Curry, Lewis Cox and Dr. Archie Cole. The men left Friday morning in two automobiles for Cabaresta. They are not fishing for any particular kind of fish but will take whatever they can get, said Mrs. Rose.

Couples Are Fishing
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Dude Bailinrope left Friday night for the Ledrick ranch in to spend the Fourth of July

Mrs. Joe B. Brown has as her guests two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Wilson and Mrs. Christine Legge of Durant, Okla. The group spent the Fourth in Amarillo

Are In Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vicars of San Jose, Calif., left Friday-afternoon for Pond Creek, Okla. to spend the Fcurth. They will return to Pampa today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Muse were spend the week-end in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood and children were to spend the week end in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley left

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Floster and children, Jack, Lois, Hene, and Frankie, are spending the week-end in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Watkins and other friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Todd and daughter, Emma Eloone, at-tended the rodeo at LeFors Satur-

Misa Leona Thom was to spend week-end in Wichita Falls. J. P. Griffin was to be in Dallas

this week-end. Mrs. Olney Pipes planned to spend the fourth in White Deer.

Miss Ouida Coburn of Wichitz Falls and Miss Thelma Black of Elk City, Okla., are visiting Mrs. E.

Mrs. W. D. Key of Mobeetle is visiting Mrs S. L. Anderson. J. P. Griffin left Friday for Dallas Mrs. Griffin, who has been in the hospital there, may return with

him on Monday. Climp at Mobestie
Mr. and Mrs. Een Reno and little
daughter, Jacquelyn, and Mr. and
Mrs. E. F. Madorin spent last night herings while here, several of them leing given in her honor.

A trip to Great Bend, Kans., was

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Frederikson and mother, Mrs. E. A. Reed, attended the rodeo in LeFors Saturday

Mrs. Alvie Frederikson and Mrs. F. E. Owens are spending the week-end in Gary, Okla. They are expected to return tonight.

Mrs. L. L. Bruce of Hobbs, N. M., who has been visiting Mrs. John Scranton and Mrs. Laura Perrell, has gone to Gladewater to make her

Leon Slaton left Friday for a visit in Portales, N. M.

Loren Purviance and nieces, Edith will spend six hours in Chicago and have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance but are now visiting Carroll Purviance of Panhandle. Dr. and Mrs. Purviance also have gone

to Panhandle for the week-end. Mrs. Sherman White is spending the week-end with her mother in

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harvey and daughter, Leona Leedom, spent the Fourth on Harding's ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Comer and children of Vernon, Wadene, and Pauline, accompanied by Esther Stark, attended the rodeo at Le-x/. Fors yesterday. Mrs. H. H. Isbell and daughter, Willie, attended the rodeo in Le-

Fors yesterday. McLEAN LIONS WILL INSTALL

McLEAN, July 4. (Special) 4. Clyde W. Warwick of Canyon, state representative, will be the principal speaker at the Lions club picnic and installation of officers next Tuesday evening. He will review the doings of the legislature. Mrs. Grace Marks left Friday might for Las Vegas.

It was the plan of Miss Mabel Turner to spend the Fourth on Jack Hall's ranch.

The Rev. John H. Crow, pastor of the Methodist church, will be master of ceremonies. The event will take place at Hackberry Grove at 7 o'clock, with the McLean blind playing a preliminary concert. A "frugal meal" will be served.

to Farewell Courtesu Is Given Mrs. Hull

Mrs. J. I. Hull, who is leaving Monday to make her home in Long-view, was honored Thursday afternoon when Our Gang Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Webb. She was presented a lovely gift by the members.

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Games in the Gray-Carson baseball league are getting down to the point where something happens

each Sunday afternoon. Two games remain to be played in the first half with four teams having a chance to come out tied for first place.

No team in today's schedule is Bible as few on us do. The subject expected to have an easy time winfing. Panhandle has not had time to get started as they have just entered the league but they are doped to give the league leading Magnolia Mags a tough battle on Mag diamond. Manager Raburn Burke will probably be in the box for the Mags with the veteran Army Armstrong likely to be hurling for the Panhandle Guernsave. Armstrong likely to be hurling for the Panhandle Guernseys.

Down at Phillips camp the Skel-lytown nine will try to send the

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nere. For all ages, Sunday school at Sermon, "By This Sign Conquer,

Sermon, Dare to Be a Daniel," to provoke unto love and to good works; not forsaking the assembl-ing of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." Hebrews 10:24-25.

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July 5: not Sunday school and
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norning worship, at 10:15. Following is the day's program Two hymns, prayer, scripture reading, special music, sermon, hymn of invitation. announcements. union hymn, Lord's supper, offer-

Oilers down out of second place in the league standing so that they may creep up the ladder. The Oll-ers have had two tough games at LeFors last week and will have to step to hold the Carson county nine. WANTED Small set of books to Raines will probably be in the box keep by experienced bookkeeper. for the Ollers with Carrol probably

LeFors will come up to Pampa to meet the Pampa All Stars on Gulf park. The Freundlich boys are raring to beat the team from the banks of the Red river and have been practicing hard for the affray. LeFors will enter the game after two battles with the Phillips Ollers in the last two days. Nichols will probably get the call to hulf for the All Stars while the LeFors hurler will be Ellis.

White Deer and the Pampa Bar bers meet on the Bucks home lot and a mean battle is promised. The two teams have not met this season and want to test bats. The Bucks started in the win column last week and Manager Charlie Austin says the Bucks are going right ahead. The manager pitch for the Bucks while Farley will be the logical choice for the

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perched on the back of sleekly coiffed heads has passed and headgear now tilts over the forehead almost enough to cover one eye.

The latest hats take their- inpiration from the days of Lily Langtry.
Tiny black straws with flat round

crowns and brims which turn down in front and up in the back are trimmed with a double wing in front or a tiny crystal feather perched on one side. Light straw derbies are finished with a crystal buckle slipped on the crown band, and saucer hats turning down all around have films of paradise feathers tucked under the left side of the brim.

ng, Bible study classes, and closing F. W. O'Malley, minister. Roy McMillen, superintendent.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Streets Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject. "The

Easy Way." Communion, 11:45 a. m Young people's Bible study, 7:45 p.

Preaching, 8:30 p. m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; G C. Stark.

Miss Mary Burks. Mission Sunday school, 2:30 Sermon at mission, 3:30. Men's prayer meeting, 7 o'clock. Training service, Mrs. Lloyd Saterwhite, director, 7:30.

Song and prayer service, 8:30. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Newton C. Smith, minister Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon,

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over the right eyebrow, leaving the left eye and the entire left side of the church building fund. of the head fully revealed. Even the cloches, which are

legion this summer, cover one eye, while tricorns are designed with a exaggerated point just above the

a exaggerated point just above the right temple.

The smartest sports hats have borrowed their lines from Robin Hood. Knitted caps fitted closely to the head, turned up in the back and trimmed with a perky stiff facther, are the favorities. feather, are the favorites.
For dressy wear the flat crowned, road brimmed chapeau which Paris calls a capeline, reigns su-preme. tI is designed with a crown of fabric and a twelve inch brim of straw and is worn at an ex-

Miss Beth Blythe returned home riday night to spend the week-end visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

aggerated tilt.



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business office.

EPISCOPALIANS WILL ENTERTAIN

were made by the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, The event will be held on Mrs. Buck-ler's lawn the latter part of the

Woman Pay Bills

Better Than Men AUSTIN, July 4. (A)-Single per married persons, and women are more dependable than men, according to a recent survey of the retail credit trade by Arthur H. Hert of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas.

Hert estimated that women do but that 66.4 per cent of the accounts were carried in their husbands' names. Married persons car-ried 62.1 per cent of the credit accounts and single persons 37.9 per

Mrs. L. E. Davis is due to under go an operation at Pompa hospital



Laurel and Hardy A Mena Goldwyn-Mayer nervan

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(By Richard Massock) NEW YORK-Incredible note:

"Many girls still take chaperones to parties. Miss E D avenue, will rent these for any occasion if none is handy around the house."

That is out of one of the bright guide books that have broken forth this spring like apartment awnings.

Mary Wigman, the German dancing sensation, we are also told, used to get up at seven mornings to ride on the Staten island ferry for the sake of our skyline.

But the cityscape may be seen from 11 observation towers in different skyscrapers. Bits of New York

One also learns:

With one or two exceptions, there is nowhere a touch of Old World glamor.

Arrows in Central park tell the time it takes to walk the various pathways. But it's unlawful to wear a flower in one's lapel, or carry a blossom, or snap a camera there. One may rent a foreign motor car for \$800 a month

ers in the vase. A new Jones beach, for which Alfred E. Smith is partly responsible, is becoming popular.

and they'll put his monogram on the door and fresh flow-

One guide-book author knows of only two places where he can get good American pic.

There are just two wooden cigar store Indians still doing outpost duty.

Professional hostesses—not the tea room or night club variety-will find and furnish an apartment, take little Elsie to the museums, meet Aunt Amanda, chaperon children's theater parties or take the dog for a walk.

Messenger boys at 60 cents an hour will wheel invalids, air dogs, stand in line for seats at ball games or even act as guides.

Shopping and Celebrities

At the Colony restaurant one author clocked Noel Coward, Michael Arlen, Monte Bell, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mrs. H. L. Mencken, Clifton Webb, George Jean Nathan, and Donald Ogden Stewart at the same luncheon. Dining there is a sure sign of solvency.

One store has a child-psychologist to help youngsters pick toys. My, how children have changed.

If you don't know what to wear, a certain woman, for \$12 will analyze your individuality and chart a wardrobe. Earphones may be installed for one at the theater, concert hall or church, by calling a certain company and giving the seat number four days in advance.

"Willie Vanillas" are "little brothers of the rich who make a habit of sitting on silken cushions at the feet of a forever after meant a celebration. charming young matron.'



(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON .- Big John McDuffie, democratic whip of the house, hasen't a reputation around Washington for loquacity-that is, publicly.

He seldom speaks on the floor of the house. He prefers to work in the cloakroom or in committee, and to talk things over in little private conferences with colleagues here and there about the capitol.

But before the Alabaman who is Jack Garner's right hand man embarked on the Leviathan the other day for a the next year boring their friends trip to Europe, he had had a lot to say about many things. with tales of what they saw on their

He hit the papers first with his charge that Heflin of Alabama, because of his election contest, was aiding a plot which had for its purpose assurance that the republicans would retain control of the senate in the 72nd congress.

Then he came out with the observation that Hoover's trip to Indiana was indicative of the president's "acute apprehension as to the outcome of the 1932 campaign." Business and Pleasure

And just before his ship sailed from New York, he was in the news again when he told reporters that democratic presidential chances for success in 1932 "look excellent" and that "Roosevelt, so far, looks like the favorite."

Not bad for a man who has a reputation for not talking much for the public.

McDuffie, one of the most popular members of the house, is going to Europe for business and pleasure. Has No. 2 democrat on the rivers and harbors committee and he intends to study developments abroad in this field.

among all factions of the house. His republican friends are almost as numerous as those of his own party.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

We Get No Pay

This columnist often assumes the role of conversationalist on farm problems but he is thankful that he is not cast in the part of giving paid advice to the rural business men who raise crops which they hope to sell for more than the cost of pro-

Mr. McCormick invented the reaper and changed the farmer laborer to a mechanic. Lots of advice and more machinery caused harvest to cease to be a gregarious vocation, and to beome a momentary inconvenience in which Pa and Son and Ma and on's wife can get the job done without an army of hired help.

He's the Goat One leading difficulty of the farm-er is that he is the goat of a price structure over which he can have little control. Suppose he is raising beans. Bean prices are what he can get for the frijoles, not what he would like to get. He can go to the corner grocery and buy a can of beans, with sauce, for a few cents. Into that can of beans went the cost of the seed, the planting, the cultivation, the harvesting, the marketing, the cooking, canning, stick-on of a brightly colored label, shipping to a distributor, freighting to the corner grocer, storing in a build-ing for which high rent is paid, and probably delivery to the ultimate milk not utilized. pense-and only part of it can be lessened by mass production—means

The consumer buys the can of beans with little thought as to the significance of the small price he pays. He fails to see that the farmer made the saving possible by accepting the smallest possible price for the raw product. Hot competition in wholesaling and retailing has driven prices down so that the consumer profits greatly, but what about the farmer? He is, as we said, the "goat," and with his creditors hard on his trait he is forced to liquidate his crop with little possibility of orderly marketing and, perchance, striking for a decent price.

in the end only a few cents for the

can of delicious beans.

We'd Pay More-IF It is possible to buy a can of condensed milk at a surprisingly low figure—the farmer made it possible Not always does the ultimate consumer profit so directly, but under a strongly competitive situation h ioes. It is the Pampan's candid belief that millions of buyess would willingly pay a few cents more per can, per sack, or per bunch if they knew positively that the producersthe farmers, the poultrymen, the dairymen, would get a fair price Destructive Gaving downward of the price of farm products, without re spect to supery and demand, is the real reason for the dilemma in which hundreds of thousands of rural business men find themselves Until they control the marketing of their products they can expect only irregular relier. The govenment cannot attempt price pegging with. out adopting a palicy frankly com-

The ability to better prices lies with a relatively small group the original purchasing agencies. When the matter enters the competitive retailing field it is too late remedy it for th compeitors are unable to agree It is not easy to do what many

Maybe the heat had something to do with the Declaration of Independence. If it did not, we wonder why, the colonial dads chose such a warmish time for an event which

While we think of it, we'll ask if you are reading Mom'n'Pop since the new continuity began in The NEWS? It is in reality a which have taken polls claim its popularity is huge.

Headline writers think it is a hard summer. Just as we get Post and Gatty out of Russia and Siberia we to deal with Robbins and Jones in the Orient.

All this talk about parents understanding their children is unjustified. The big problem of today is how to train children to understand their parents,

Perhaps Post and Gatty will b inique in that they will not spend

Everybody expects a few words on the "big fight." Well, after all there is no substitute for the good old habit of shaking off blows and plowing in with both fists It isn't science and it looks dumb to walk into a straight left to the head, but the records show that the take-it-and-give-it kind of killer gets the work done. Strib-ling is a "money" fighter and he been burned out by too many fights and too much training. It teach Maxie that his chin cannot best America can throw at it. The need will produce the man, in time.

About Taxes A reader asks us to reproduce the following reply to a "dun."
"It is impossible for me to send
you, a check in response to your Big, good-natured and obliging, McDuffie is well liked ong all factions of the house. His republican friends almost as numerous as those of his own party.

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FEEDING WHEAT AND BARLEY

County Agent R. B. Davis things that wheat can be sold at a much higher price fed to livestock than it can over the scales on a glutted, disinterested market. In this edition of The Herald, there is an interview with Mr. Davis in which he gives some interesting facts on feeding wheat.

For so long wheat has been sold merely for human consumption, its relative price being out of proportion to other grains, we have come to consider its value only as such. Now, however, we are faced with a situation in which wheat is not only a cheap, but relatively cheap feed for livestock.

The pity of the whole thing is that we haven't the ivestock in hand to use up our feed.

There is a relative shortage of livestock due to the fact that so much of our stock was sold when feed became scarce last fall and winter.

While we are mending our economic fences we might is being produced. The United well remember that a balanced program of livestock farming is very important. No more than we can afford to go the route of wheat farming or cotton farming alone, can we afford to go the route of the dairy cow alone. No informed person would discount our dairying program. But a few hogs, a few sheep, a few chickens, a few beef cattle has been more bountiful to us in her will do us no harm.

Skim milk and wheat make an excellent hog ration.

Skim milk is valuable as a feed for so many different leum in the United States is acforms of livestock that it seems hardly believable that a gallon of it would be wasted. Yet it is the condition on some of our farms that cream is being sold and the skim

May we hasten the day when we will have on the farms of the great South Plains of Texas the parent livestock whose progeny our farms will normally sustain the pipelines and relimented, and through good years and bad. May we learn to conserve new consuming agencies for petroour bounteous crops to our poorer years. May we learn the lesson that was taught by that old Biblical character, and use here than in any other Joseph, that foresightedness in years of plenty will fortify against years of leanness. Surely by now we are thoroughly convinced that the lean years may come.—Plainview

BID BASIS FOR HIGHWAY SUPPLIES

The state highway department has announced that it tries the gvernment has retained of the subjects which he is likely to nificance, and we are ready to travwill purchase its supplies on a bid basis in the future. In- the sub-soil rights. Highly restrictformal bids will be accepted on all supplies from \$50 to \$300 and competitive bidding will be required on supplies in excess of \$300, which is said to include equipment.

This system should have been in vogue many years ago. The failure to make purchases on competitive bids led to the scandals in the highway department in the last administration.

The state can save a large amount of money by making all its purchases on a competitive basis. Charges of favoritism or grafting will be largely eliminated by open competitive bidding.

There have been losses to the taxpayers in the promiscuous purchases of supplies from individuals on the noncompetitive basis. But there have been greater losses through the purchase of equipment from dealers without effort to obtain discount prices.

Competitive bidding on all purchases in excess of \$300, if rigidly adhered to, will result in large savings to taxpayers .- Albuquerque Journal.

A DAUGHTER'S TRAINING

Among the replies received in response to a request for brief plan for training a daughter, a magazine received the following from a successful mother.

Teach your daughter to value a man, not by wealth, or family, but by his character and what has done.

Discourage her in looking upon men as suiters until she is at least 18.

Give her an education and keep her employed part the time during vacation.

Make her home pleasant, so that she will not be anxious to leave it for an inferior one. Encourage her to attend church, Sunday school, club

meetings, and other places where the right kind of people may be met, urging her to be particularly careful in choosing her girl associates.

These are all excellent suggestions, even though they do not always secure the desired results, and the mother who follows them will have done about all that is possible to do for her daughter.-Wellington Leader.

MERGING CHURCHES

Up in Seattle this week a mighty convocation has been making history as two great churches have come together into one. The Congregational and the Christian churches of the United States and Canada have effected a merger and thus have become one of the great Protestant bodies of the world, with over a million communicants.

This is another straw that shows which way the wind is blowing, and in these practical days of economy and mergers, we may see still over indications of this spirit among the churches.

There is little reason for so many scores of denominations when the differences are in so many cases, so small. Christian fraternity is gaining and within the next fifty years we are going to see many denominational mergers, and what is hardly possible now, a real Christ-like spirit of co-operation among the denominations that imagine so much now separates them one from the other.--Clarendon News.

am and why I am. "These laws compel me to pay merchants' tax, capital stock tax, income tax, real estate tax, proper-ty tax, auto tax, gas tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know

give away, I am cussed and discued, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to lied about, held up held down, and robbed until I an nearly ruined; so that the only reason I am olinging to life is to se what the hell is coming next."

Leaders of the Methodist Epi

America Is Leader in Oil

WHERE PETROLEUM IS PRODUCED MOST NOTABLE

OIL-PRODUCING COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD

CAN

BE HAD BY NATIONS

COOPERATING

Henry L. Stimson, American sec

retary of state, will arrive in Na-

discuss with the American states-

By JOHN EVANS

said today.

16. Italy,

17. Egypt

18. Iraq.

20. India

United States Mexico. Trinidad Venezuela Colombia

Ecuador.

Peru.

11. Germany

9. Argentina

the total. How does it happen that the United States has so strikingly surpassed other countries in developing petroleum resources? First, nature has richly endowed this coungift than to certain other countries

FACTOR

While some 24 countries are com

mercially producing petroleum, eight of these—the United States, Vene-zuela, Russia, (including Sakhalin),

Mexico, Persia, Rumania, Dutch East Indies, and Colombia—contrib-

States alone produces 67 per cent of

cessible, lending itself to quick and efficient methods of transportation while in certain other countries, also liberally favored by nature, the oil from refineries and the great con

Third, American ingenuity and en terprise have found the oil, built RECONSTRUCTION bile. Thus oil is in greater demand country of the world.

Fourth, under American laws of property ownership, giving, except on the public domain, the surface owner title to the sub-soil, and under the operation of competitive of the co operation of competitive oil development in this exclusive interview with John Evcountry has been free and little ans, of the Associated Press Rome ive laws and royalty obligations, regarded as prohibitive by prospective developers, have limited the number of interests, and competition has been lacking or restrained and development retarded. Americans in Foreign Fields

Except for a relatively small production in Rumania, Poland, and the Dutch East Indies, the production operations of American oil companies in foreign fields are chiefly confined to Mexico and South America; in other words, the fields tributary to American refin-

Americans, with the British and the Dutch, pioneered in Mexico and again in Venezuela, and American er suggestion because initiative and methods have been in large degree responsible for the contribution made by these countries to the world's oil supply The United States probably

counts for 85 per cent of the world's into all parts of the world. The refining capacity. This great pre- American oil tin and the drum ponderance is logical when it is con-sidered that this country produces oil have been known and ingeninearly 70 per cent of the world's ously put to various uses by peo-oil output and that it probably ac-ples dwelling in remote places. They

try, and in safeguarding national signifies in social development, to know what subjects Mr. security by the World war. The use' these people of remote places. propulsion, and the their inception during the war. American oil industry, products of exports is small as compared with allel lines of disarmament and economic cooperation, he continued.

achieved through economic cooper ation and disarmament.

21. Sakhalin, Russian

22. Japan and Taiwan 23. Dutch East Indies.

Incidentally, the minister said, he still hoped fo ra Franco-Italian naval accord, which we and the British thought had been reached

Grandi said Mussolini was thoroughly convinced that the future of the world's work and of world peace was made brighter by Hoov-er's "great and generous gesture."

The minister outlined his govern-ment's views at this time because of the approaching visit of the American secretary of state, Heary L. Stimson, whom Grandi knew well during the London naval confermost cordial relations.

ium which Italy immediately made effective by notifying her debtors that no payments would be required on July 1, Grandi said: "We accepted Hoover's plan in all

"I tell you in all frankness that the Hoover proposal is the first really practical initiative that has been

ROME, July 4. (P) - President taken in these years of crisis. Hoover's proposal for a war debt "I do not wish to undervalue the moratorium opens a road that "still hoped for a Franco-Italian commission, but its effects will only come slowly. The Hoover proposal ment, Foreign Minister Dion Grandi offers the advantages of immediate

The Italian foreign minister declared the president's action was the first genuinely practical means of helping the world and that Italy was wholeheartedly behind

Grandi asserted his country all the more strongly for the Hoov-er suggestion because disarmament was now brought into the realm of possible things and both Premier English phrases.

Mussolini and himself believed that "Mussolini is European reconstruction can be

and the jungle, the Chinese coolie, The world was brought to a full and the desert tribesman of Arabia. realization of the importance of petroleum in every-day life, in indus-

specialized fuels and lubricants of dollars worth of crude petroleum will, I think, made by air transportation, had and petroleum products annually, in accord with his ideas, their inception during the war. Except in the cases of kerosene and "Mussolini sees the Since the earliest days of the lubricating oil the quantity of these European reconstruction along par-

Discussing the proposed morator-

el the road he has opened.

action.

"Some day, perhaps, its true value as statesmanship will be realized when it is seen how valuable it will preventing events that would have been very painful for America as well as for Europe."

Although speaking Italian the foreign minister occasionally used

"Mussolini is a man determined to carry out his iniatitives," Grandi said. "Disarmament problems are vast and complex, but the Hoover proposal already has brought relax-ation to world tension and has resulted in an atmosphere of 'good-

"These must be utilized for dis counts for 70 per cent of the world's are known to the Eskimo, the In-oil consumption. armament—it is useless to create dian, the aborgine of the tropics illusions. Until the world is disarmed peace will be insecure.

Grandi stated that he did not proposed to discuss but if, as ex of fuel oil in factories and for ship! Altegether this country exports peeted, disarmament proves to be propulsion, and the demand for something like five hundred millions one of the principal themes, "he

"Mussolini sees the future of

THEIR PENNY'S WORTH

