# TWO DOLE PLANES LOST AT SEA

Companions Say Man Killed By "Canned Heat" Drink

### **BOBBIE BURNS OF TULSA DIES** FROM POISON

Two Men Ill, Will Recover, Apparently

HIGHBALLS ARE MADE HERE

### Four Stricken - One Is Being Sought Today

A man known to fellow workmen as Bobbie Burns of Tulsa is dead, and two others are ill from drinking, it is said, a concoction of "Jake" and canned heat units.

Burns was found dead in a local boarding house last night. He was about 50 years old, and had a wooden leg. Two men found near him were in a stupor, and they are in the county jail at this time. Officers are investigating the case and trying to locate relatives. A fourth man, said to know all particulars, has disappeared.

Burns is said to have been working as a teamster near Roxana on the branch of the Santa Fe north from White He accompanied the other workmen to Pampa, where it is said the material for the drink was obtained. During the drinking of the highballs the men became suddenly stricken.

### Name Is Desired For New School In South Pampa

Wanted—an appropriate name for the new school building constructed in South Pampa.

Residents whose children will at tend the new school are anxious that the institution shall be called sor ething besides south ward school. They have appealed to the board of trustees, which approved the idea of naming the school.

The Pampa Daily News has been designated to receive suggestions, and will keep a record of all names suggested. Anyone interested should telephone, write or bring in person names believed to be appropriate. The list will be submitted to the school board Monday, and the trustees will select the name best liked.

Any person may submit any number of names. Send them to the News today.

### Smooth Way To Rob Hotels Found By Houston Crooks

(By The Associated Press.) HOUSTON, Aug. 18.—Texas hotels are faced with a new swindling scheme, police have reported.

Stickers and a suit box surreptitiously obtained from a clothing store makes a legitimate appearing package which is filled with newspapers and sent by messenger to a hotel collect, usually with \$25 due, and a request made by telephone for the hotel clerk to pay the amount for a guest whose name is on the register. The messenger is intercepted on his return and relieved of the money.

A hotel in Beaumont, the police here say, was swindled in that man-

Gyroscopic mechanism has been invented by a Californian to keep an airplane in a given course and building of a real city. on an even keel.

**Dressed** for Dash Across Pacific



Miss Mildred Doran, school teacher of Flint, Mich., is shown in the uniform and helmet she wore just before her take-off for Honolulu in the Dole air marathon. Her pilot is Auggie Pedlar.

### Lions Hear Plans for Fine **Churches and Details of The** Proposed Oil Exchange Here the schools, and with the assistance zetti will be filed with the United aviator, and Navigator Paul Schlu-

starting in Pampa were expanded today at the Lions club luncheon.

The principal speaker was the Baptist pastor the Rev. D. H. Truhitte. After declaring his faith in Pampa and pledging his efforts to civic and religious progress, he asserted that his church does not intend to stop with the Sunday school plant now under construction, but will go forward soon with the large auditorium desired.

The Methodist church, according to the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, pastor, will begin work on its fine new building within the next two weeks. Materials will be ordered at once. The plans have been tentatively approved, and the architect, Townes Amarillo, is working on the blue prints.

Charles H. Sharpe, one of the instigators of the proposed seven-story Oil Exchange, told the Lions that it is no longer a question but that the building can be leased. Many individuals and firms have reserved space, many as much as six offices. Pledges on stock are coming fast, \$42,000 being subscribed in 20 minutes this morning. Other pledges followed announcement of the project in the Daily News last Thursday.

It has been decided, following failure to agree on cash consideration for the Davis property, to place the building on the vacant lot north of the White House cafe. This is the property of the Rose brothers, who are to be stockholders in the building. Mayor F. P. Reid, who first conceived the idea of the Oil Exchange, told the Lions that the building will increase all property values in the city. He declared that every year of his residence in Pampa has been a pioneering year, and that this building is another step of progress in the

Details of the big building program stock is subscribed, the stockholders will elect directors of the corporation to be formed. The directors will name the building committee and actual work will begin. The structure will cost between \$225,000 and \$240,000. It will be of the very latest type in architecture and construction and will tend to make Pampa a larger city by improving one of the prominent business locations.

Don Palmer of the Brunk Players furnished entertainment to the club in the form of enjoyable readings.

### **Newspaper Says Armour's Assets Less Than Debts**

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The Herald Examiner today says that J. Ogden Armour, who once refused \$130,-000,000 for his interest in Armour and company, died leaving liabilities that will not be covered by his as-

It is also stated that he owed at the time of his death in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000, most of which was due the Armour company.

### Russian Floods **Drown Hundreds**

(By The Associated Press.)

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Aug. 18. -Forty thousand peasants are reported to have been deprived of shelter and more than 100 drowned in great floods which are sweeping the Maritime province, following a steady downpour of eighteen hours.

### **HEALTH NURSE WORK SHOWS GOOD RESULTS**

Cites Record of His Department

### **MOTHERS ARE** BEING TAUGHT bricks.

### **Any County Which** Will Co-operate

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Aug. 18. - Counties maintaining public health nursing service are showing remarkable advancement in community health. and the service will be extended to any county desiring co-operation from the state, Dr. J. C. Anderson, health officer, announces

Organizations interested in child welfare are asked to write to the department for information as to w they can secure a public health nurse for the county.

"The public health nurse," Dr. Anderson said, "through individual contact, conferences and health classes, is educating mothers in the intelligent care of babies, home hygiene and care of the sick. The intelligent care given the child, the better opportunity it has for life. This is conclusively proven by statistics, as in Texas last year, one out of every 19 white babies dies before reaching the age of one year, while one out of every 11 negroes and one out of every five Mexicans dies under the age of one 'year.

"In addition to infancy and maternity welfare work, it is part of the county nurse's program to visit Niccola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van- tured by Martin Jensen, Honolulu f a physician inspect the children for defects and follow-up work in the homes to get these defects

"Some 800 junior health clubs with an enrollment of more than Michael Musmanno, who is associated than 8,000 school children were with the defense. conducted last year by the county public health nurses. Home nursing classes were organized in high Offset To Saunders schools, a half-unit credit allowed pupils taking this course."

### Reid Makes Trip In Interest of Fair: Finds Enthusiasm

by Mrs. Reid, made a trip through bridged. This well is a direct off-Miami, Wheeler, Mobeetie and other points Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of the Tri-State fair.

the fair. Mayor Reid stated this morning that the people he talked with are enthusiastic about the fair and are sure Roberts county would be well represented.

Wheeler and Mobeetle will pre- ing 210 barrels. pare an exhibit from Wheelr county, and probably individual xhibits as well.

three counties, Gray, Wheeler and a small well after being shot last Roberts, are taking the lead in the Thursday, injuring two men. The problem of getting the exhibits 500-quart shot was from 2,718 to ready. The women are also work- 8,815 feet. ing and rendering great help to those in charge.

Professor J. L. Lester, teacher of agriculture in the Pampa school, would like to hear from anyone who is interested in the Gray county exhibit at the fair September 11 to 17, inclusive.

Mrs. L. C. Penderson of Minco, Okla., and Mrs. M. J. Wehling visited in the home of Mrs, Joe Shelton

### Indian Jim Asks Chance to Defeat Claimant to Title

Dalhart has a fast brick thrower placing brick on their streets, but Pampa thinks she has one even faster and throws a challenge to Harry Mathews to a race with In-State Health Officer dian Jim Brown, now laying bricks here. Indian Jim holds the Kansas City Star's gold medal won at Johnson county, 1923, where he laid 67.644 bricks in seven hours and forty-eight minutes. It took 10 ERWIN READY men to keep him supplied with

Earl Stuckey, of the Stuckey Con-Service Is Available To struction company says Mathews Honors Heaped Upon was fast when he laid brick for the Stuckey company 21 years ago, but he is sure Indian Jim is faster and will put his man up against Mathews in Pampa any time.

> Indian Jim says he is ready to go at a minute's notice and is confident he can run away from Mathews.

Mathews has just returned from Florida, where he laid 29,250 bricks in six hours and a half in 1925. The contest was to have lasted 10 hours but the rest of the contestants dropped out at the end of six hours and

a half, leaving Mathews the victor. Skill and endurance are the main not tried to break any records here. but for a few hours has gone at the rate of 7,500 bricks an hour.

Any time the Dalhart champion is Stuckey Construction company will thrown into play in the search. make arrangements.

# **End Not Yet** In Litigation On

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—A petition for \$25,000. a writ of certiorari in the case of States supreme court at Washington in the event the Massachusetts Supreme Court denies the petitions argued before it.

The statement was made known by

### Bridges On Shot; McConnell Is Well

The Gulf Production company shot the Gulf No. 2 Saunders in sec-N. survey, with 420 quarts from non-stop flight to Rome. Mayor F. P. Reid, accompanied 2,979 to 3,145 feet, and the hole set to the Gulf Production company's Saunders, the discovery well

> After being shot with 100 quarts, the Southwestern Exploration company's No. 1 McConnell in section

The St. Clair Petroleum company's No. 1 Crews in section 9. The agricultural teachers in all block 25, northeast of Alanreed, is

### Former Texan Kills Louisiana Marshal

(By The Associated Press.)

Bradford, town marshal of Tullos, drawal from the world conference was shot and killed this morning by on account of faith and order re-George Feazel, oil field worker, for- ports being prepared by the cont merly of Texas.

ment between the two men.

# **BIG SEARCH O** OF THE FLIGHT

Enthusiasm Turns To Anxiety As Fliers Not Found

## TO JOIN HUNT

### Successful Air Men Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Destroyers, steamers and airplanes today combed the perilous ocean course of the 2,400 mile Dole flight to Honolulu for trace of the two lost planes, one carrying Miss Mildred Doran flying school teacher, while Hawaii lavished honors on the winners of the first great aerial derby in the monoplanes Woolaroc and Aldha.

More than 36 hours out from the starting point at Oakland the bifeatures in laying brick. Jim has plane Miss Doran and the monoplane Golden Eagle were overdue. Grave fears are expressed for the safety of the fliers aboard the mising crafts while all modern ready to meet Indian Jim, the agencies of communication were

Captain William Erwin was ready at Oakland to take his monoplane. Dallas Spirit, over the course to Oahu in hope of finding some trace of the fliers. He planned to hop off some time today.

Arthur Goebel, Hollywood stunt Italians' Case aviator, and Lieutenant W. V. Davis, naval officer of San Diego, navigator, landed the Woolaroc first, winning the Dole prize of

Second prize of \$10,000 was capter, of San Francisco, in the Aloha

A cheering crowd of more than 25.000 persons greeted the successful airmen as they landed yesterday at Wheeler field.

Besides miss Doran the plane bearing her name carried Pilot J. A. Pedlar and Navigator V. R. Knope, while the Golden Eagle was manned by Pilot Jack Frost and navigator, Gordon Scott.

### RAIN DELAYS FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (AP)-Rain today precluded all possibilities of the take-off this afternoon tion 40, block 3, of the I. and G. for the monoplane Old Glory on its

### GIRL'S FRIENDS ANXIOUS

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 18. (AP)-Enthusiasm of home town friends of the Saunders pool which made and relatives of Miss Mildred Do-Miami, in the interest of Roberts 2,500 barrels when brought in. It ran, passenger with Auggy Pedlar county, will prepare an exhibit for is now making about 1,200 barrels. in trans-oceanic plane, had given away to tense anxiety today when the plane had failed to arrive at Honolulu.

Friends recalled that just before 174, block 3, Gray county, is mak-departing from here Miss Doran remarked, "I feel sure will win but if we don't; well, life is just a game of chance anyway."

### **Church Group** Splits On Faith Reports Today

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. 18. Delegates from the Eastern Orthod MONROE, La., Aug. 18 .- J. D. church today announced their with-

The shooting followed an argu- They said they were inconsistent

### Pampa Daily News

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WOUTHFUL CRIME - Who. or what, is responsible for the youthful crime of today? asks a writer in the Texas Outlook

Sifting out the less essential parts of the answer given, the best point made is that youth is called upon to make thousands of decisions affecting its recreation and leisure time, and there is the usual average of those who cannot or will not choose wisely.

Each invitation to the young and vivacious makes some there is an end in view. In a majority of cases financial gain is involved. Young peo
The analysis of a drunken driver is "a many senators are here now, for a memorial to the last of the control of t particular bid. In each case ple of this age have an unus- osophy seems to be enjoying more dangerous instrumental- is, to the free use of our highually large spending account, a considerable revival in the ity for doing harm than a ways. which, when concentrated in some kind of amusement or resort, is an inducement at-

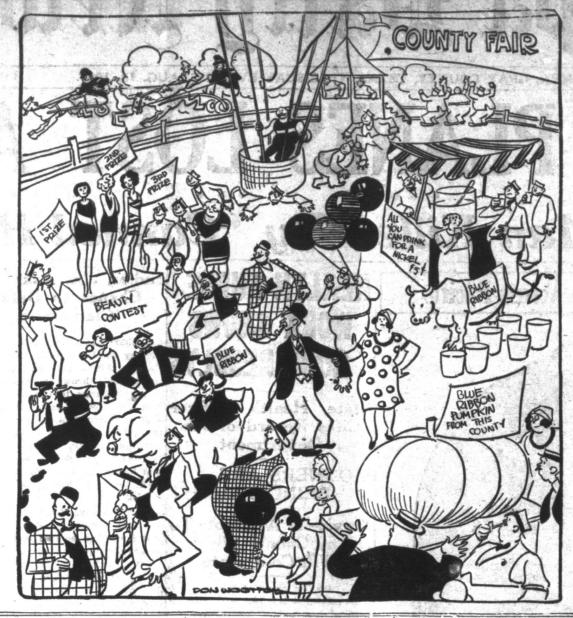
ciples and instilled with re- in others. He subtly warps a cated is two years in the penciples and instilled with respect for the ideals which will premise in order that he may itentiary, Judge Hamlin went feat in crossing the Atlantic on march in and whose eye is enable them, while partaking with pomp and gusto knock on to say: of a reasonable amount of down the straw man he has "Now gentlemen, you will wich didn't even get wet. modern recreation, not to created. One of these crook- see that the maximum penal- The Roanoke Times. lose their moral balance and ed statements is that "the es- ty for the offense of driving become disappointments to sence of philosophy is the while intoxicated is two years their parents or menaces to theory that it is a waste of confinement in the State pensociety. Education cannot time to hunt facts." It is itentiary, while the minimum alone accomplish this desire, but it can if given the right opportunity. Right living in the home is the best support of human motives the philoso-feel that anyone who wilfully. without it the young often test tube and crucible. But the rights of others, drive become too blase and warped who can measure motives with upon our highways in an inin judgment to control.

South Pampa are justified in cannot be better understood use our highways, both for asking that the fine new by investigation than by clois- pleasure and business, should building there not be tered thinking. called the south ward school. mind cannot by thinking alone alty. I consider an automo-There is in the history of the solve the world's problems, bile in the hands of a drunkcity, county or state plenty of even in the realm of the in- en driver a more dangerous appropriate names which tangible. Love, for example, instrumentality for doing

some people to refer always fully diagnosed. Motives are imate user of our highways to South Pampa as the "south human phenomena, and their to protect himself from the side," often in derogatory analysis necessarily make ob- drunken driver. What assurtrems, is deplorable. In the servation and experimenta- ance have you that you or first place, the business section important. This does not your family may not be sertion has moved that way, the mean that philosophy, ancient lously hurt or killed by some paving has been extended and or modern, is nonsense. There intoxicated driver on the highanother block is asked of the is much of life that can never way? It is simply a case, city council, and as the city be seen in the material ele-gentlemen, of where whiskey expands it will be expedient ments, and philosophy, cor- and gasoline will not mix. to restrict certain areas ac-rected of course by experi- Every citizen who uses our cording to needs for residen-ence, has an important place highway is at the mercy of tial, commercial and industrial in human thinking. The scien- the drunken driver. growth. Pampa has no unde- tist has not, as Mencken sirable quarter and has no claims, replaced the sage. The need for any. Situated upon philosophy of government, of is for the petit juries of this a very level plain, the city can human relations, is not out-county to unhesitatingly enexpand as far as necessary lived, but lives. on any side.

It is time to halt certain kinds of utterances about the have been found to reduce the noise 'south side," and to give in- in a room by 50 per cent.

### Lindy's View of the County Fair



stitutions there some other adjective than directional.

In view of these facts, it is should not be surprising.

school or church, and pher does not always use a and with reckless disregard of a yardstick and the spiritual toxicated condition, thereby things with a pint cup?

Moreover, the tendency of and yet its basis is not yet There is no way for the legit-

Panels made of sugar cane fibre

### **PRESS FORUM**

especially important that the young be taught sound prin- liant in some ideas and wrong imum penalty upon conviction of driving while intoxi-

endangering the lives of the RIGHT IDEA — People of On the other hand, little citizens who have a right to The naked be given the maximum penis one of the oldest themes, harm than a loaded shotgun.

> "The only way I know how to put a stop to such practice force the law by assessing the maximum punishment for such offenses. The man who will drive a car upon our public highways while intoxicated

"I trust that you gentlemen will give this matter thorough tractive to persons of every classifies religion with philosophy this state of affairs at Breckenridge the other day. not hesitate to return an in-Pointing out that the max-dictment.-Abilene News.

a sandwich, is that the sand-subsequently struck by a par-

### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. - August tourists, trekking here to look ing champion egg-layers is a upon the grandeurs of the better way to bid for fame capital, are gazing first on than drinking pails of coffee. the world's grandest cemetery as they step out of the railroad station.

the capitol itself and on the wherewith. federal government's own of the architects responsible no more. for the Washington Monu-ment, the Capitol, the Con-Pampa's laziest man needs gressional Library and the Lincoln Memorial.

ments, urns and fancy crosses - everything that goes to scorned. make modern cemeteries so arty—are set up in the ex-

Senators and their secre-taries for the past two or Foreign and American three weeks have been gazing ers will both be represented. but the occasional one who faces a fight for re-election next year probably is glad that the funeral layout, which can be plainly seen from his window, is not permanent.

The exhibitors are mostly manufacturers, quar r y m e n and designers and the exhibit is meant for the refail trade, Another interesting fact in but it is open to the public ticularly handsome tombstone will not find his business

### **TWINKLES**

Considering our new de velopment, perhaps we should have two first teams and call the pair the Harvesters and the Oilers.

It's our opinion that rear-

"Mild as a sisterly kiss" is the motto of a tobacco manu-Between the station and the Senate office building, just a couple of hundred yards from new dress and didn't have the

ground, the Memorial Crafts-men of America are putting know that the average salary up their Art and Design Show, of presidents of universities where the art of the tombstone designer goes into displayment of the south is \$3,000—and people usually rect competition with the art get what they pay for, and

a manager to get him a job as dozer in some of these inves-Tombstones, tombs, monu-tigations on sleep.

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Ren T sers side whi "R. ed a

The lot on which the million dollar exhibit is being hibit, which is under canvas. shown is part of the federal A thousand tons of stone park system and is being deare being used. It will be ar- voted to commercial purposes tistically scattered over grass for the last time. As co-cusplots with pebbled walks and todians of the park land, Vice interspersed with evergreen President Dawes and Speaker trees especially brought from Nicholas Longworth granted President Coolidge's home permission to the tombstone state to mark off the booths. | makers to make themselves at Foreign and American mak-

out at the two big tents used to house the exhibits. Somethat their convention must be should be put where he cannot thus endanger the lives of workmen began to move the jokes like the one about the

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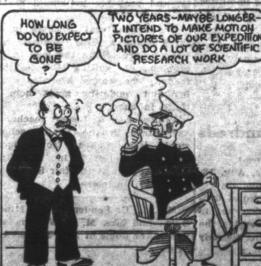
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all" portion of Hyde Park is often the gene of much merriment. It is here that speakers advocating various political, religious, and other causes sailed along the coasts of the Artic, mount their "soap boxes" and ad- carrying supplies since 1771. dress such members of the public as care to listen to them.

interrupted his discourse, "Remem- time of her arrival. ber you are not at home now."

At a similar gathering one Communist in the audience so frequently abused and interrupted the orator that at length a burly policeman, much to the delight of the onlookers, bustled him out of the crowd. "I was born in this country," he pro-

"I dare say you was," said a nearby workman, "but if a cat has kittens in the oven they ain't biscuits."

WOMEN FIGHT TO ATTEND VALENTINO SERVICE

LONDON (AP) -Thousands of women fought their way into Shepherds Bush Pavilion, a Dondon movie theatre, to a "Valentino Memorial Service," performed in a "Temple of Remembrance" on the stage.

This "Temple" had smoking censers and tall candlesticks on either side of a plinth, the lower step of which was decorated with the letters "R. V." A large laurel wreath rested against it. On top was a large picture of Valentino, and the Italian

The "service" was conducted by the English film star Ivor Novello, who after placing a bunch of red roses in the "temple" delivered a short speech. A tenor vocalist sang Massenet's "Elegie." Women wept.

Two films were then shown. One was Valentino's "Monsieur Beaucaire." The other was entitled "Reminiscences of Valentino."

PRINCE GEORGE PLAYS

CELLO FOR GUESTS LONDON (AP)-Prince George has earned a name as an "entertain-

It was at one of the "Do-something" parties popularized by Mrs. Vernon Lewis, a New York hostess, in the hotel suite of the Maharajah of Rajpipla.

After dinner the Maharajah announced that instead of the usual musical entertainment before the dancing began, everyone of his guests would have to contribute something toward the fete. The King's third son borrowed a cello and played a solo and then changed to a clarinet and did the same.

OLD INSCRIPTION FOUND ON WESTMINISTER ABBEY

LONDON (AP)-Workmen clearesting inscription above the west win- to \$9.

II. A. D. MDCCXXXV."

ini-1735." This inscription refers to light-weights continued to maintain a restoration at Westminister Abbey a big margin over both the medium at that time.

the Abbey by the addition of the two 190 to 230 pounds \$9.85 to \$10.15; western towers. The inscription com- 230 to 260 pounds \$9.50 to \$9.85; memorates the work.

LONDON POPULATION SHOWS BIG DECREASE

LONDON (AP)-The retirement of Miss Kemm, who was for thirty Trade was active. Colorado, Idaho years registrar of births and deaths, and Wyoming range lambs sold at brought out the fact that the popu- \$13.65 to \$14, feeding lambs brought lation of the City of London has \$12 to \$13.25. decreased from 50,000 when she took over her job to 13,000 now. Most of the people have migrated to adjoining municipalities which go to make up metropolitan London.

LONDON STARTS WORK

FOR UNIFORM VOLTAGE LONDON (AP)-The first move has been made in Britain's electrical revolution. The change will raise the voltage in West London to 22,000, four times its previous power.

A thousand tons of machinery were required to make the change. New Cables had to be laid to take the greater load.

The change has been necessary by the interlinking of power stations decreed by the Electricity Act of 1925. The whole of London's supply is to be standardized at 22,000 volts.

As conditions are now, London's housewives find their electric irons, curiers, and other appliances, useless

**OLD MISSION SHIP** 

TO BE BROKEN UP LONDON (AP)-"Gin and Bibles" as the sailors affectionately called the old sailing ship Harmony, is now in

After a service of more than 50 years in the Artic, the 200-ton ves-LONDON (AP)-The "free-for- sel has been sold by the Moravian Missionary Society, to be broken up. The Harmony was the last of a succession of Harmony ships which

A year ago the Harmony left Dartmouth for her last voyage to the 'Madam, do keep quiet," said a trading stations of Labrador. For speaker at a patriotic meeting to a the last time the Eskimos came out, persistent Red sister who frequently shot off guns, and made a carnival

### Hogs Higher and Cattle Stronger on K. C. Market

KANSAS CITY Stock Yards, Aug. 17.—Hog prices ruled strong to 25 cents higher Monday than last week's close, mostly 10 to 15 cents up. Trade was acitve. Heavy-weights which were in slow demand last week found a ready outlet. Native lambs were weak to 25 cents lower and western lambs held close to steady Fat sheep were fully steady. Prices for practically all classes of cattle were steady, spots stronger. No finished steers arrived. Some 1,100pound short fed steers brought \$13.-10. Fleshy feeders made the extreme top at \$12.25.

Receipts today were 2,000 cattle, 6,000 hogs and 7,000 shep, compared with 20,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs and 6,000 sheep a week ago, and 22,100 cattle, 8,450 hogs and 4,225 sheep a year ago.

Practically all classes of killing cattle held steady with last week's close. There were a few weak spots in medium classes, and stronger spots in the good to choice kinds. No finished steers in any weights arrived, and the few fed steers here did not grade above good. Some 1,-100-pound fed steers brought \$13.10. and others \$11.50 to \$13. Those below \$12.50 made only a fair showing of grain. Wintered Kansas steers sold at \$10.25 to \$11.75 and grass fat steers brought \$7 to \$10.50. The medium grasers sold at \$8.50 to \$9.50. Killers made the largest buy of the season and indicated that they will continue to need large supplies. The plainer classes of cows were quoted weak, but medium to good cows and heifers were fully and will remain so the rest of the season. Calves were quoted steady to 50 cents lower, mostly steady. The top continued at \$14.

Prices for stockers and feeders remained firm. Demand came from all sections and much larger supplies of thin cattle are needed to meet requirements. Some fat steers went to the country for a short finish at \$12.-25. Other choice feeders sold at \$10 to \$10.50 and choice stockers sold ing the outside of the west end of up to \$10. The bulk of the straight Westminister Abbey found an inter- stockers and feeders sold at \$7.75

The letters are: "A. R. GEORGE | higher than last week's close, an average advance of 10 to 15 cents. Translated it means "In the eighth Strong and heavy weights advanced year of King George II. Anno Dom- more than the light weights, but the and heavy weights. The 140 to 190 Dean Joseph Wilcocks completed pound hogs sold at \$10,15 to \$10.65; 260 to 340 pounds \$8.35 to \$9.50; packing sows \$7 to \$7.50; stock hogs and pigs \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Western lambs were steady and native lambs weak to 25 cents lower.

There is a fairly good demand for horses and mules at unchanged pri-

### Beefsteak Club Loses Last American Member

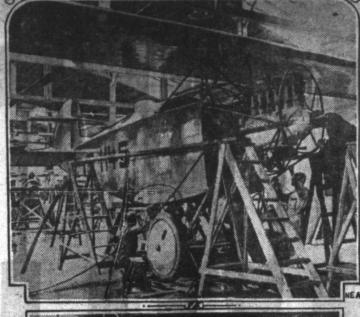
(By The Associated Press.) LONDON-With the death of John Drew, American actor, the famous Beefsteak club has lost its only American member.

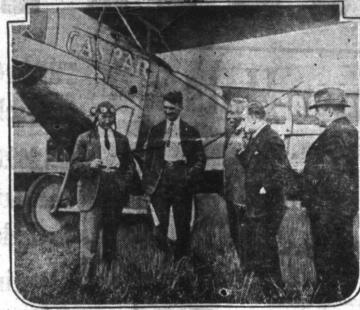
The club was founded 51 years ago by John Toole, prominent on the English stage, and its name betokened the gatherings which its members held in Toole's private apartments over the tender steaks for which he was famous.

But it was not the first Beefsteak club, nor the last. Two hundred years ago a club by the same name numbered among its members the principal wits of the day, with a when they move from one district to gridiron as their emblem, and after another, because of the different vol- Toole's Beefsteak club formed, Lord Peterborough gathered together kindred spirits in similar fashion under the name of the "Sublime Society of

> Bills of sale for transfer of automobiles can be secured at the Pampa

### From Berlin to New York





necke, prominent German aviator, is ready to take off on a projected non-stop flight from Berlin to New York. The upper view shows workmen rushing his plane to completion; below Koennecke (at the left) confers with his aides on plans for the undertaking.

### Writes Negro Tales Of Child Memory

(By The Associated Press.)

of an old negro "mammy" and the created widespread attention. quaint life of "cullud folks" registered so vividly in the mind of Mrs. Louise Bowden Pope in childhood that today she is one of the best steady. Fed helfers were very scarce, known writers of negro dialect in the

When only 12 years old, Mrs. Pope put her impressions of negro life on the plantation of her father, at Col-"Raisin' Chillun." Because of the MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Croonings child's mastery of the dialect it

Her story, "Speret Gold" has just von the Municipal prize for original work ,offered by Montgomery clubs.

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Stock up on dependable household articles that are used every day-

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# PIGGLY WIGGE Would have made a hit with ~ BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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Sugar CLOTH BAG

PORTO RICA, NEW ams CROP, POUND

> CARNATION, 10 BABY CANS

CARNATION / 10 TALL CANS

PURITAN,

RED OAK,

NO. 2 CAN

FRESH FIRM abbage HEADS, POUND .

SWIFT'S JEWEL, 16-POUND CAN

Compound \$2.09

READY MIXED

JENNY WREN,

LARGE PACKAGE

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LARGE BOTTLE

WAPACO EXTRA

LARGE, NO. 2

LARGE SIZE, DOZEN

FOR FINE LAUNDER-ING, 3 SMALL PKGS.

NO. 2 1-2 CAN

Store Will be Closed All Day Thursday to Prepare for Sale!

# OUTIMATE BUS

# 100 Ladies' Summer Hats

to be sold to the first 100 entering the store Friday morning at 9

# 25c Each

Only one to a customer. Be here when the doors open. Hats valued up to \$7.95 included in this group.

THE K. C. STORE is offering the most sensational Quit-Business Sabeen sold and the goods must go. We have to vacate the building \$25,000.00 worth of high grade merchandise must be wiped out at and Marx suits and Overcats, ladies ready-to-wear, furnishing goo work clothing and everything goes on the slaughter block to be so Never in history have you been able to buy Standard Merchandise a prices will be as low again. We are quitting and must turn our me

# Sale Begins Friday, A



# Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

60 SILK SUMMER DRESSES, VALUE UP TO \$19.50 \$5.00

50 SUMMER DRESSES, VALUES TO \$35.00 \$10.00

ONE LOT OF LAST YEAR'S WOOL DRESSES, VALUES TO \$15.00

\$3.95

ALL FALL DRESSES, CONSISTING OF BLACK SATIN AND GEORGETTE—HALF PRICE

## MEN'S AND LAD



One Group Black and Tan Calf Skin, Values Up to \$7.50—

\$4.85

200 Pairs Novelty Shoes

values up to \$8.00—

Entire Stock of Mirror Fashion and Style Leaders Latest Novelty Shoes, \$10.00 Values—

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\$3.95



# **Ladies Fall Coats**

Just received a lot of Ladies Fall Coats, \$35 values to be closed out at this sale at

\$10.85

One lot of Ladies' Loverly Coats, \$39.50 values, going in this sale at

\$14.50

### **LADIES HOSIERY**

Allen-A Full-Fashioned Hose, Chiffon and Service weight, \$2.50 value \$1.69
\$1.00 VALUES

69c

All Ladies' Silk LINGERIE

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POOL'S KHAKI PANTS
AND SHIRTS

\$1.69

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# UNITED SALE

EVERY SALE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

Quit-Business Sale ever staged in all West Texas. All fixtures have ate the building by Sept. 10.

be wiped out at once. All men's clothing, including Hart, Schaffner r, furnishing goods, Edwin Clapp and Bostonian Shoes, Stetson Hats, er block to be sold at once regardless of wholesale cost.

rd Merchandise at these low prices. And it will be a long time before nust turn our merchandise into cash. Come in and enjoy the slaughter.

35c
19c
79c
39c
29c

# August, 19, 9:00 A. M.

# ID LADIES' SHOES

Black and

85

.85

Famous Bostonian Shoes, Values up to \$9.00

\$5.95

Edwin Clapp Shoes

\$12.85

k of Mirror I Style Lead-Novelty 00 Values-

Black and Tan Pumps and Straps \$7.50 values

\$4.85



# MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN, HERE YOU ARE! HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND TOPCOATS TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

25 Men's Suits, latest styles and patterns, odds and \$16.95 ends, with two pair pants, values to \$35.00, on sale at

\$50 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits, the best money can \$28.75 buy, Sale price

\$60 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits, two pair pants, going in this sale at



Extra Heavy Weight Burlington Overalls, \$2.50 Value

\$1.69

### STETSON HATS

\$8 Select Quality	\$6.45
\$10 Excellent Quality	\$7.85
\$13.50 Nutria Quality	\$10.75
\$16.50 3X Reaver	\$13.85

STORE TEXAS

All Dress SAILOR STRAW HATS

95c

Up to \$5.00 Value

# MEN! BUY YOUR WINTER CLOTHES WHILE THEY ARE CHEAPER THAN WHOLESALE

SOLID LEATHER COATS, \$15.00 VALUE \$7.95

\$7.00 VALUE \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.85

CORDUROY PANTS, straight and button bottom—Values to \$7.00\_\_\_\_ \$3.8

All Sweaters and Lumber Jacks Less
Than Half Price

### Tint Furs New **Hues In Opening**

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS-Furriers seem determined to present furs in any but their natural colors.

Even the lowly animals, ordinarily uncamouflaged and inexpensive have been so treated for the winter season that their pelts have an unfamiliar look and prices are aston-

Moleskin, one of the comparatively inexpensive furs of France, is a victim of camouflage this fall. Te designers at one house dye moleskin the beige tints of mink and work the akins in light and dark stripes so that the effect is much like that of mink and the price also.

Never afraid to paint the lily, Parisian furriers offer tinted real ermine for fall. Long coats and short ing shown in one of the most exclusive fur houses.

One of the prettiest versions of tinted ermine is soft beige color, the shade of summer ermine reproduced in the expensive winter variety. Some of these coats are worked in horicontal stripes and are lined with satin stripes sewed together to im-Itate the coloring of the ermine.

Metal stitching is seen on many linings of the best furs this sea-

Blue and purple tints are found in a new kind of gray squirrel which a Paris fur dealer claims has been especially bred for his house, Even in a season of trick furs the fur differs from a dyed skin in that gray hairs are interspersed evenly throughout the pelt. The house sponsoring the new fur calls it blue squir-

### "Outlaws" Converted To Fish Protection

(By The Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn .- Outlaw fishermen of the wild north shore of Lake Superior who have plied their trade since the region was captured

from the Indians a century ago, have surrendered. Hereafter they will fish as the law dictates. The poachers once believed that

Lake Superior contained an inexhaustible supply of fish. But hauls have been lean in recent years and finally fishers have determined to join the state in seeking to preserve that which has been their livlihood for

Now they themselves are warring in illicit fishermen. State officials were quick to accept the cooperation, for enforcement of laws against poaching always had been difficult in

Until recently the fishers have laid their nets during the spawning season, ignoring game laws, and used smaller mesh nets than the law allowed. Operating over a 200-mile stretch of isolated territory, they easily eluded the small staff of warand for years did a lucrative business, supplying catches of choice whitefish, trout and herring to the itinerant schooners that shipped their cargoes to eastern markets.

### Toothpicks Are Passe **But Industry Thrives**

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO (AP)-Toothpicks may

be social outlaws but every year their production increases by millions, says a Chicago manufacturer of the wooden slivers.

However, the wheels of the toothpick industry are not kept running to supply the use for which they were briginally intended. It's such things as using them to teach the baby to count, sticking three-decker sandwiches together and resorting to toothpicks when the poker chips run out that boosts production.

### **Editor Plans Hunt** In Remote Siberia

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)-Adam Breede, editor and publisher of the Hastings Tribune, who has adventured in most of the world's remote corners, plans a trip to northwestern Siberia to hunt the rare black fox and the White Russian bear.

Breede has followed his globe-trotting hobby for years, and his home here and the building that houses his newspaper contain more than 100 big game specimens brought down

### MAINE HUNTING

AUGUSTA, Me.-Reports received at the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game from 1,917 licensed Buides, show that they have been employed 66,666 1-2 days the past year, guiding 3,765 residents and 8,non-residents of Maine, of whom 3,552 were hunters. The guides reported that their parties killed 1,787 of developments." er and 25 bears.

Daily News Want Ads Get Results

### FILM BEAUTIES SEEK WORK IN VAIN. THEN ALL STAR AT ONCE



Two years ago Janet Gaynor (upper left), Fay Wray (upper right) Marcelline Day (lower left) and Virginia Bradford (lower right) trooped around the movie lots of Hollywood together and couldn't find employment except in western pictures and two-reel comedies. Fame came to all four with a rush. Today each is a star.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 18. be available. (AP)—Rapid rises to film are com- Sometimes all four were sent in a movies, but it still is rather unus- ed—a bargain lot of beauties who ual for beautiful girls to burst into somehow couldn't "click." Even Fox prominence in bargain lots.

tract. When they were not need- Hollywood high school product, ply for this or that role which might Brownsville and Memphis, Tenn.

monplace in this home of the group, and all four lightly rejectignored the comely quartet, al-Four girls who were so little though today that studio is starring ing film acquisitions of recent years. enough to play opposite Emil Jan-citizens. They are Janet Gaynor, Fay nings and Virginia Bradford has Wray, Virginia Bradford and Mar- made such a good impression on C.

were in stock at Universal, getting in "The Wreck of the Hesperus." modest weekly salaries, but not do- Janet was born in Philadelphia ing well enough to be under con- and schooled in Florida. Fay is a ed in westerns or comedies, the Marceline was born in Colorado studio sent them out to the cast- Springs and schooled in Denver and ing directors of other studios to ap- Salt Lake, and Virginia came from

### **General Percy Now Has Big** Part In "Albanian Question" 3,000 to 5,000 pesetas annually.

(By The Associated Press.) SCUTARI, Albania-The "Albanian question" is now largely in the hands of General Sir Jocelyn Percy, a war veteran of the South African war, of several Indian expeditions, and of the reat war.

General Percey came here to remand the military and civil administrations of all Albania north of the Matir river. He expects to pacify the turbulent region of the Malissore tinual agitation along the frontier between Albania and Yugoslavia.

the "square deal."

"The tribesmen of the region un der my command," he says, "can come to me and pour out their grievances with confidence that they will be heard and dealt with fairly."

General Percy, after leaving the British army as Major General in organize the gendarmery and was ap- 1919, went to South Russia with a pointed by Ahmed Bey Zogu to com- British mission attached to General Denikine's army. He was later with General Wranell in the Crimea. He enjoyed three years of rest and quiet on a ranch in British Columbia. Detribes and thus put a stop to the con- siring active life, he put on the harness again in November last and undertook the task of reforming and General Percey's policy is that of reorganizing the Albanian gendarm-

### Civil War Veteran Remembers When Lincoln Took His Orders

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO-Jason H. Edgarly, 88, color sergeant in the civil war, remembers when he gave orders to President Loncoln and the president obeyed them.

Broad-shouldered and carrying his six feet height with erectness, Edgerly, who acted as a personal spy, or 'field reporter'' for Lincoln during part of the civil war, lives here with his daughter.

Lincoln, he said, nicknamed him the "flea" because he was so adept at getting information the president wanted.

He shouted orders at Lincoln during the siege of Washington. Eager to watch the progress of the attack, Lincoln stood boldly on the fortifications ,even though the enemy had javelin 205 feet 17 inch on his first his range and cannon balls were falling all around, Edgerly said.

"Get down from there, Mr. Lincoln," Edgerly said he told the president. "I'll watch and bring you word cus. He weighs 180 pounds and

"Your life is as sweet to you as mine is to me," he quoted Lincoln as

Just then a minnie ball hit between Lincoln's feet and Edgerly shouted again and reached up to help the president down.

"All right," Lincoln said, "I'll get

Ederly said he stole the Willow Creek battle plans from under the nose of General Robert E. Lee and Lincoln called him the "flea" from then on.

DEMERS GOES TO IDAHO MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)-Coming to the University of Idaho next fall is one of the outstanding athletes of of Iowa Law library. the northwest. He is James Demers

of Sandpoint, nineteen. At the Chicago national interscholastic track meet Demers hurled the tual material is printed in the center heave, to topple the former world's record of 199 feet 5 inches. Demers plays football and basketball as well as he tosses the javelin and the disstands well over six feet.

Blank forms for sale of automo

### Labor Infractions Easily Adjusted in Many Instances

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 .- Adjustments of minor infractions of state labor laws has been found more effective, in most cases, than has the filing of complaints, Charles McKemy, state labor commissioner, said.

This policy, he said, accounts for the small number of prosecutions as compared to the large number of inspections. Employers also are glad to give such a plan hearty co-operation, McKemy said.

His records disclosed that during the last six months, 188 orders for the elimination of infractions and irregularities have been issued. Forty-four complaints have been filed during the same period, in which eight convictions were obtained and 14 cases dismissed.

### Filipino Boy Pleases **Banker With Fiddling**

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON - A Filipino boy fiddled so well for a banker that he now has a valued gift.

Ernesto Vallejo, climbed on a stool to be in view of the audience when, mark, Ed. J. Hromas perched on a at the age of four, he became the violin prodigy of Manila music halls.

Mischa Elman, on a concert tour, 'discovered' him and prevailed uppounds paying the wager. on the government of the Philippines to send him to New York to study. That was three years ago when Ernesto was thirteen.

The young violinist arrived in Washington recently with his trea-

"This Landolfus," he explained, "is a gift from Mr. Henry Seligman, the New York banker. He liked my playing so well he gave me this. It's sweet. The connoiseurs say it's 300 years old."

### Madrid Band Scores World Wide Renown

MADRID-The City band of Maknown in filmdom two years ago Janet Gaynor as its biggest find in drid, founded by the municipality in that casting directors could look many years. Marceline Day has 1909, has acquired a reputation bethem over in a group and reject been featured in numerous films by youd the boundaries of Madrid, all four of them at once today are metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Fay Wray where it is virtually alone among the ranked among the most promisis considered by Paramount good city's institutions to be loved by the

Recently it was invited to give concerts in Portugal, and was so successceline Day. Two years ago they B. DeMille that he is featuring her ful that it has received other requests from abroad, among them from as far away as Buenos Aires.

The band, of 88 pieces, has been conducted by Professor Ricardo Villa. It has given more than 2,000 concerts in the various parks of Madrid, and the sight of the uniforms of the players always attracts large crowds. The musicians are carefully chosen in competitive examinations and receive salaries ranging from

### **Income Tax Notices** Scare Honest Payers

WASHINGTON-Many of the 3, 500,000 income tax payers may\_but shouldn't-be subjected to a start of apprehension this summer when they receive franked envelopes from the Internal Revenue Bureau. They won't necesarily contain the bad news that errors have been found in the recipients' tax returns.

Under a new procedure, all taxpayers will be notified as soon as their 1926 returns are examined. that they do or do not, owe the government more money. Most of them do not.

A number already have been mailed. Several protests have been received from taxpayers who objected to what they regarded as an implication that they had rendered incorrect returns. Others, however, have thanked the bureau for the notices, which leave them assured that no error has bee nor will be found. And the scheme saves the bureau a lot of correspondence.

### Book 400 Years Old Is U. of Iowa Prize

(By The Associated Press.)

IOWA CITY, Iowa-A book printed 422 years ago, less than a century after the art was invented, has come into the possession of the University

It classifies the English ecclesiastical law of the time, and conforming to an ancient custom, the texof the page while around it are comments of learned lawyers of the day. Hardly a third of each page is de voted to text matter.

The volume was printed in France in red and black ink, with all capitals illuminated.

The volume was presented to the University by Irmi L. McCloud Washington, of the class of 1880.

### Outdoor Theatre Arrived? **Employs Vast Set**

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Erecting scenery for St. Louis' municipal outdoor theatre where opera is staged the summer through is almost a job for the building contractor.

The sky is the limit. Where indoor theatres roll down a drop to imitate a building, imitation houses, wall and rocks are built on the vast outdoor stage which is 120 feet wide and 90 feet deep. Scenic castles and cathedrals 40 feet high often are erected. Even a river which courses behind the stage was used for one

In another opera the patrons saw horse and carriage approaching at a distance of 170 feet from the apron of the stage. The effect was obtained by extending the stage to a bridge over the river.

More than 9,000 seats are provided for the audience on a hill stretching away from the stage.

PAYS FOR DIVOTS

BOSTON (AP)-A golfer whose conscience troubled him has sent 75 cents to Boston's conscience fund for TALMADGE, Neb .- With the mersome divots. He explained that while trying to make a long drive on the municipal links he succeeded only in sign board here one entire day clad in digging up the turf, and finally quit the furry costume of an Eskimo. He in rage. Later he remembered that. bet on Sharkey. Hromas lost several he had not replaced the divots, one of the greatest crimes in golf.

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Owen Carroll was as a college

pitcher? And what a tough time

he has had making the major league grade? Well, his last few performances for the Detroit Tigers indicate he has finally ar-

cury hovering around the century

# L. D. Brunk **PLAYERS**

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### \*Baseball Results

Western League Lincoln 4-2 Amarillo 3-1. Omaha 3-2; Tulsa 4-12. Des Moines 6-2, Oklahoma City

Denver 1-1, Wichita 5-2.

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Texas League Dallas 4, Houston 3. Shreveport 5, San Antonio 0. Wichita Falls 1, Beaumont 0, Fort Worth 6, Waco 5.

American League New York 3, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1. Boston 2, Detroit 6. Washington 4-2, St. Louis 1-3.

National League Pittsburgh 4, New York 1. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 7, Boston 3. Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

Pacific Coast League Sacramento 3, Hollywood 7, Los Angeles 0, Seattle 12. San Francisco 3, Portland 8. Oakland 9, Missions 5.

Southern Association Memphis 6-1, Atlanta 4-2. Mobile 8, Chattanooga 4. Other games postponed, rain.

International League Toronto 3-0, Jersey City 1-3. Rochester 1-1; Baltimore 8-12. Syracuse 4-8, Reading 5-2. Buffalo 5, Newark 3.

Lone Star League Palestine 1, Texarkana 3. Tyler 1, Paris 4. Corsicana 6, Mexia 7.

### Standings

West	ern L	ague		
Team-	G	W	L	Pct
Tulsa				
Wichita	_127	75	52	.59
Des Moines	126	68	58	.54
Denver	_127	63	64	.49
Amarillo	_127	57	70	.44
Okla. City	_130	56	74	.43
Lincoln	128	54	74	.42
Omaha	_125	50	75	.40
	No.			
Tex	as Lea	gue		1
Team-	G	W.	L	Pet
Wichita Falls	127	79	48	.62
Houston	_127	79	48	.62
Waco	127	67	60	:52
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Waco1			
Dallas1	27 62	65	.43
Shreveport1	27 59	68	.46
San Antonio1	27 57	70	.45
Beaumont1	5 51	74	.40
American	Leag	ue	
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Washington1	12 66	46	.55

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Boston	112	36	76	.32
	100			
Natio	onal La	eague	Mark San	447
Team-	G	W	L	Pct
Chicago	110	69	41	.62
Pittsburgh	110	64	46	.58
St. Louis	110	63	47	.57
New York	114	63	51	.55
Cincinnati	110	50	60	.45
Brooklyn	113	48	65	.42
Boston		44	65	.40
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game for Beaumont yesterday, but ters. the Exporters lost 1 to 0. In the four games the ex-Pampa player has caught no one has stolen a base on him and five have been caught attempting to steal. The Pampa favorite has a real arm as teams in this part of the country know.

The mighty Babe won a game for the Yankees yesterday with a home ties the Babe with Lou Gehrig.

### Texans Drop Two Games to Lincoln

AMARILLO, Aug. 18 .- By scores of 4 to 3 and 2 to 1 the Texans failed to top the Lincoln Links here yesterday. But luckily for the the local relative standing, the Denver Bruins also lost a double-header.

Failure of the Texans to hit was a big factor in the first game, for when a hit was registered it was at such a time as to be of little use. In the second game Griffin puzzled the Texans with his slants, and won his own seven-inning game with a two-bagger with two on.

First Gam						
Lincoln—	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	A
Chatham, ss	0		1	1	. 3	3
Wano, cf		0	1	2	0	13
Vache, If	4	1		5	0	- 1
Gottleber, 8b		0	0		3	1
Lavan, rf		1	1		0	3
Zaepfel, 2b		1	2	1	2	્યુ
Lorbeer, c		0	1	8	0	4
Strelecki, p	4	1	1	0	2	1
Totals—	87	4	11	27	10	1
Amarillo-	AB	R	H	PO	A	ī
Swansboro, 1b	4	1	ī	14	0	-1
Kelly, cf		0	2	5	0	1
Davis, If	5	1	8	2	0	1
Connelly, rf	2	1	0	2	0	(
Nufer, 2b		0	1	2	0	(
Storti, 3b	4	0	0	1	8	(
Mondino, e		0	.0	1	1	(
Lyons, p	3	0	0	.0	2	1
Price, c	1	0	1	0	0	(
Gunther, x		0	0	0	0	1
J. Newton, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals— x Batted for Lyons in 9	36 th.	8	9	27	14	
Score by innings:	Y	090	00	00 1	10	
Amarillo		100				

Stolen bases, Kelly, Chatham, Zaepfel. Sacrifices, Gottleber. Two-base hits, Lorbeer, Price. Home runs, Swansboro. Double plays, Lyons to Mondino to Swansboro. Hits, off Lyons 11 in 8 innings, off J. Newton, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher, Sterlecki. Losing pitcher, Lyons. Struck out, by Strelecki 3. Base on balls, off Strelecki 3, off Lyons 1. Left on bases, Lincoln 8, Amarillo 10. Hit by pitched ball, Mondino by Strelecki. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Toman and Cady.

Gottleber, 3b	8	0	2	ō	0
Lavan, rf	8	0	0	0	1
Zaepfel, 2b Springlemyer, c	8	1	2	2	1
Springlemyer, c	8	1	0	2	2
Griffin, p	8	0	1	1	2
Totals—	27	2	7	21	10
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Kelly, cf	. 3	0	0	1	
Davis, If	. 3	0	. 1	- 1	0
Connelly, rf	2	0			
Nufer, 2b	. 0	×	V	0	÷
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F. Newton, p	9	â			
ackson, x	0	0	Ô	ô	0
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Totals— x Ran for Davis in 7th.				7	-
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### SPORT TALK

Manager Ed Gober hasn't an nounced yet who the Grays will meet Sunday but it will probably be Philadelphia \_\_\_114 63 51 .553 Deal. By the way, Deal is a small keen for long-winded speeches when Chicago \_\_\_\_\_113 54 59 .478 town near Borger and supports a some player is called to the home \_114 47 67 .412 good ball team, according to reports plate to receive a gift from the ad-\_\_\_\_111 42 69 .379 received here.

tempted the iron man stuff yester- and more base hits."

Philadelphia \_\_\_111 41 70 .370 hits in the second spasm. Davis got speech-making and presentations "Hook" Shaw caught another good in the second to lead the Texan bat- I have reference to the 20th anni-

> Cubs yesterday, but are still five games behind first place and are being crowded by the Cardinals who are going strong.

Haskell Billings, bespectacled rookie pitcher from Brown University pitched the Tigers to their seventh run in the eleventh inning. This one straight win yesterday. He held Boston to four scattered hits.

### The Victors—and Vanguished



Presenting the American doubles team, winners over the British team in the recent Wightman cup matches. Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the cup, is at the extreme left with Miss Helen Wills, the other member of the American team, next to her. Mrs. Kifty McKane Godfree is at the extreme right with Miss E. H. Harvey, the other member of the British team, next to her.

Species of Sport Fans son for the great popularity the game

enjoys. breath. To do anything that would tend to disconcert the player is the worst breach of golf etiquette possible. A perfectly proper gallery does the deaf and dumb act.

In tennis, the gallery applauds at certain spots, but while the ball is in play, there is never any wise-cracking comment from the crowd.

The football audience is just as demonstrative as the baseball crowd, more so as a steady diet, but the noise-making is confined entirely to cheering rather than an exchange of repartee.

Fistic audiences come closer to the baseball species than in any other form of sport. Often they are more brutally frank in expressing their

Many of the best bits of repartee I have heard at ball games have been broadcast by the spectators rather than by the athletes or um-

As a rule baseball crowds are not miring home folks.

"Play ball. Cut the conversation. Walter Beck of the Tulsa nine at- Start the game. Give us less words

day, but was relieved in the second Such are just a few of the phrases game after he got credit for both flung at the speaker and invariably wins. The Tulsa crew were hitting be- the attitude of the fans spoils many a speech that has taken hours to prepare.

The Amarillo Texans dropped two | Only once in al lthe 22 years that close battles to the lowly Lincoln I have been in baseball have I seen nine yesterday. They only got three a crowd sit through 30 minutes of three hits in the first game and one without yelling for the game to start versary of Walter Johnson in the American league, which was recently Pittsburgh gained a game on the properly celebrated in Washington.

> Yet as gift after gift was being heaped upon Johnson, with the donor expressing a few words of good wishes, some mighty funny cracks were wafted from the stand to the playing field.

Cracks From Fans When the master of the ceremon-

lies made his first remarks after the In no sport does the spectator get manner of the announcer making as close to the active participant as known the batteries, it was only nain baseball. Perhaps that is one rea- tural that some wag should yell:

"Who did you say was pitching for Washington?" It being known In golf, the gallery follows the for weeks in advance that Johnson stars over the course with bated would perform, the wise-crack got a big laugh.

As Secretary of State Kellogg came on the field to present Walter Johnson with the American league distinguished service medal, someone yelled:

"Who is that guy? What league did he ever play in?" Even Mr. Kellogg enjoyed a hearty laugh at the quip pulled at his expense.

Walter Johnson likes golf next to baseball. Several of the Washington professionals presented him with golf clubs, which inspired someone to shout:

Calls Umpire a Bandit "Why not give him a baseball bat? He can't make any hits with those things."

When the master of ceremonies said "a bottle of perfume from Miss So and So," it brought forth this remark from the stands:

"I hope Mrs. Johnson didn't hear that one. Walter," but the great pitcher was equal to the occasion for pitcher was equal to the occasion for he replied:

"That's the first gift I will turn over to her."

However, the biggest laugh of the day came as Walter turned and studded with 20 diamonds over to the Umpire Hildebrand to show to the rest of the players. As he did so came the warning:

"Keep your eye on that bandit, Barney. You're taking a long chance."

### Russia to Celebrate **Tolstoy Centenary**

MOSCOW (AP)-Russia is making great preparations to celebrate the approaching hundredth anniversary of Leo Tolstoy's birth.

The Tolstoy Museum in Moscow, which up to now has been located in a wooden building, will be transferred to more spacious and better premises by special order of the Council of People's Commisaries. The Council also had decided to purchase all manuscripts, notes and drawings concerning the famous writer in or-

### Eighty-Three-Year-Old Golfer

(By The Associated Press.)

where it trickled into the cup.

that the club duffers lose.

would not live long.

card of 83 for the eighteen holes.

never has been know to lose a ball

and usually finds most of the balls

He regards a caddy as a useless

appendage. His familiar old bag of

clubs always swings from his own

His physician some years ago ad-

vised him to take up golf and ex-

pressed the opinion that the patient

"That", says Kessing, "was a good

Kessing's golfing companions are

C. J. Wendroth, 76; Charles Maish.

75, and H. W. Morganthaler, 77.

They admit with a degree of jocose-

ness that they are fighting off the grim reaper with a mashie. But they

play almost as good a game as the

Chicago's Chinatown

Chinatown is moving.

Twenty-third street.

ate ceremonies.

Chinese colony.

as it was at his death.

collections.

necessitated the move.

Moves From Old Home

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Chicago's

For 15 years it has been established along Twenty-second street

near Archer avenue, but in a few

years, the Chinese will be at home

on South Wentworth avenue to

Widening of Twenty-second street

The On Leon Tong, an associa-

tion of merchants, began the trek

by building a new headquarters

south of Twenty-second street on

the west side of Wentworth ave-

The building, a four-story struc-

ture, will cost \$500,000, and will

be opened in October with elabor-

This is the second move for the

der to increase the existing Tolstoy

The house which Tolstoy and his

in Moscow from 1882 to 1901 will

be restored and the furniture of the

country house in the Tula province

hole in one.

CINCINNATI-There is joy in the

Makes "Devil's Own" Hole In One

feed pens.

Record Made In 1884 ranks of Cincinnati's most famous golfing foursome, the "Four Musket-(By The Associated Press.) eers," whose ages total \$11 years. SAN ANGELO, Aug. 18 .- Jack The dean of the group has made a Miles, constable here holds one world's record which is apt to go C. B. Kessing, 83, is "the dean", to unchallenged. Miles' record all and sundry who play the Hyde 40 1-5 seconds for roping and tying Park Golf Club course, where the steers weighing as much as 1,650 foursome has become a tradition. pounds was set in 1884 and now Kessing stepped up to the tee of the it is almost impossible to find a crooked 136-yard "Devile's Own" steer that heavy outside of the hole on the course, addressed the ball

**Texan Holds Roping** 

with his customary vigor and laid a Miles would meet any man in defense of the record, although he On top of that, he turned in a says he is not as "spry" as he was Kessing's eyesight is perfect. He once.

The constable's challenge revealed that the rope is suffering an eclipse in West Texas. Few cowhands know how to lasso a steer now and the rope is disappearing from their equipment. Cattle are herded in pens instead of on the open ranges.

### **Footprints**



Mass., plans to leave his footfamily occupied during their stay prints on half the world in his contemplated walk westward from New York to Paris, 15,000 miles. His rooms carefully copied. Tolstoy's route, which he expects will take him three years to cover, lies across will be repaired and restored exactly the United States, Canada, Alaska, Siberia and Europe.

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### Cat and Canary Is Bill Tonight

and Mrs. J. W. Hiser of Moody are Tonight at the L. D. Brunk tent theatre one of the greatest mystery the guests of Mrs. F. A. Robinson. comedy dramas of today will be presented. The Cat and the Canary has outplayed every other play presented in New York with the exception of Abie's Irish Rose. The play is full of thrills, laughs and shocks and will be presented by a cast of talented players.

The play, Crooking the Crooks, in Colorado Springs. presented by L. D. Brunk Players last night, was very much liked. The parts were well played and the cast man of Tulsa, has been transacting suited each part admirably.

Between the act sketches are as few days. funny as any seen in a tent show

## Denver Cafe Is

The Denver cafe, opened last November by Elmer Pankow and since operated by him, was sold yesterday to D. A. and J. A. Colens, formerly Lippoid and other relatives of this of Fort Collins, Colo.

Mr. Colens is an experienced restaurant man, and formerly operated a string of cafes in Idaho, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. His brother, J. A. Colens, who has a wide reputation as a chef, will be in charge of the kitchen.

Installation of much new equipment will enable the cafe to specialize in plate lunches, steaks, and chops as well as special chicken dinners, special dinners, and banquets.

The trade was effected by Lavender and Lavender, realtors.

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# SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Henry had her tonsils | Mrs. Faulkner Is emoved this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Laurence of lowa Park are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tucker.

as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nels Wal-Mrs. J. E. Murfee and daughter, berg, Mrs. Irwin Cole, and Mrs. R. Jeanne, and Miss Geta Duncan have C. Campbell. returned from St. Louis, where they have been to market.

Mrs. Dave Martin of Lubbock is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Barnhardt and Mrs. S. Park.

Mrs. Charles S. Riley of Dallas Hurst, and Mrs. Fred Cary gave talks is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Vincent on phases of the subject. Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corsen and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellis. the spending the day in Amarillo.

Miss Louis Parker of Hereford is visiting friends here. Mrs. Will Teague of Star, and Mr

Miss Pebble Casey has returned from Amarillo, where she has been spending the past few days with

Miss Mary Joe Harmon has returned from a two weeks' vacation

R. M. Huff, prominent business business in Pampa during the past

B. O. Hammond of Amarillo was in Pampa on business Wednesday.

B. A. Lippold has gone to Fort Sold To Colens Sumner, N. M., on a business trip.

> Mrs. B. A. Lippold and little daughter, Alice Louise, are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

### Mrs. H. Barnard Heads W. M. U.

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist church Wednesday at 3 p. m. in regular business and annual meeting. Twenty-one members were present.

The devotional was led by the president, Mrs. McKamey. Officers elected for the new year are: President, Mrs. H. Barnard; first vicepresident, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; second vice-president, Mrs. John Mc-Kamey: third vice-president, Mrs. Tom Rose: secretary-treasurer. Mrs. L. H. Greene, mission study chairman, Mrs. L. H. Greene; personal service chairman, Mrs. E. F. Blake; Mrs. Stark re S. Walker.

Mrs. C. T. Locke of Miami was disitor. She is the associational president. Another guest was Mrs. Money of Miami, president of the Auxiliary of the Baptist church at that place. Both gave helpful talks on the work of the W. M. U.

### **Honors Father** With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner vesterday for Mr. Doucette's father, A. B. Doucette of Houston, who was 82 years old.

Mrs. Doucette served a threecourse meal. The center piece was a large cake, on which were the name of Mr. Doucette and the date of his birth.

Guests included J. S. Wynne, Alex Schneider Sr., M. P. Reid, Ed Carr and Crawford.

Those present recalled many incidents of pioneer days, each of them having been residents of Texas for many years.

### Ladies' Aid To Have Food Sale

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Laurance.

After the Scripture reading and devotional exercises, the meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. H. H. Isbell.

The society will hold a food sale Saturday, August 27, at the Wood ward-Lane grocery.

Ice cream and cake will be served at this sale.

Valuable bauxite deposits, estimated to contain 2,500,000 metric tons of ore, have been discovered in Hun-

### Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary

PHONE 72

Hostess To W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary society of

Mrs. Purviance presided, giving a

very interesting talk on the Scripture

lesson from the book of Zechariah.

The "Voice" lesson was on chang-

ing currents in Mexico. Mrs. McMil-

lan, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. S. A.

Brabham gave interesting facts on

the work in Mexico, China, and Jap-

During the business session it was

tain of the west side and Mrs. Roy

plans to raise money for the new

There was one new "Voice" sub-

scriber. Delicious pineapple sherbet

and wafers were served to the 28

The next meeting will be in Septem-

Moslem women will be led by Mrs.

Mrs. L. C. Pederson of Minco,

guest of her daughter and family,

bazaar will be given.

church.

Brabham.

Mrs. M. J. Wehling.

the Methodist church met Wednesday

afternoon with Mrs. Siler Faulkner

BREAKFAST-Fresh pears, ceral cooked with figs, cream, crisp toast, marmalade, milk coffee. LUNCHEON-Baked sweet corn broiled tomatoes, rye muffins, cot-

tage cheese, currant jam, milk, tea. DINNER-Hors d'oeuvres of eggs and beets, broiled veal sweetbreads, creamed peas, fried summer squash, peaches in ambush, milk, coffee.

These are ideal hot weather menus. They are seasonable, well balanced, and nourishing. No salad is planned for the evening meal but an "appetize" is used instead. This little trick of varying menus is well worth keeping in mind. There are innumerable combinations to be used that whet the appetite and at the same time add to the value of the dinner.

Baked Sweet Corn One cup corn cut from cob, teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs.

decided to have a Thanksgiving din-To cut corn from cob score down ner at the church. Later an Easter through the center of each row of kernels with a sharp knife. With the The society was divided into two blunt edge of the knife scrape out the groups, with Mrs. S. A. Hurst capmilk and the heart. Mix and sift flour salt, sugar and pepper over corn. Tinsley captain of the east side. Stir with a fork until thoroughly These two groups will use various blended. Add milk and volks of eggs well beaten. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Fold into first mixture and turn into a well-buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once. When members and three visitors present. firm to the touch the dish is done.

ber at the church. A mission study on PREMIER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IS DEAD

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18 .- Premier John Oliver, 71 year old, of Okla., is spending the week as the British Columbia, died today

### Butterfly



A new novelty, recently launched, is a pin-on butterfly to be worn on the lapel, shoulder or sports hat. It is made of stiffened silk, painted realistically to give the effect of a live butterfly.

### **Auxiliary Meets** With Mrs. Sweatman

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Sweatman.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Sweatman and the study by Mrs. W. Jones.

At the close of the meeting, ice cream and cake were served to the 12 members present.

Apparatus to measure the density of fogs is in constant use in a London weather bureau.

Waterproof airplane wings are being made of canvas pressed upon Try a Daily News Want Ad First, noncorrosive metal forms.

### Modern Children Better, Is Assertion

HOUSTON, Aug. 18 .- The child of today is a better child than he was 15 or 20 years ago, E. B. Oberholtzer, superintendent of Houston public schools told a luncheon club at its weekly meeting here.

"Yesterday," he said, "an ox cart was considered the best means of transportation for reaching California. Today Pullman tickets are the best. Tomorrow it will be the air-

"Some of you wonder if modern education is worth the price. Education is the improved highway, carrying the improved vehicle for the use of the child steering it."

### POPEJOY ON TRIAL

J. W. "Shine" Popejoy is on trial today at Miami in 31st district court on the charge of shooting Bill Parks in Stinnett last spring.

The closing argument is being heard this afternoon.

The killing was one of the number which resulted in the calling of the Rangers to Borger.

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