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MEN DEAD IN KANSAS

Bank Messengers Are Robbed of \$19,000 by 5 Chicago Bandits

WELL ARMED

Money Tansfer Intercepted and Carried Away

TAXICAB FORCED AGAINST CURB

Get-Away Effected Under Protection of Pistols and Rifles

CHICAGO, Aug. 21,-(A)-Five robbers held up two bank messengers in a taxicab today, robbing them of \$19,-000 in cash and negotiable papers, as the messengers were transferring the money from the Service State bank.

Armed with pistols and rifles, the five robbers riding in a blue sedan drove alongside the taxicab and crowded it to the curb. Covering the messengers and the cab driver, the robbers grabbed up the satchel containing the money and speeded away.

The messengers were taking the noney to the Union Trust company.

Greater Rockford S. O. S. Reported by Radio Amateur

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-(A)-Hours have lengthened into days without word from Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer trail blazers of the Arctic airways. It is certain that their monoplane

the Greater Rockford, had been down since Sunday, for its fuel suply would long since have been exhausted. That it succeeded in reaching some lonely landing place on the Greenland coast was the buoying hope for those anxiously awaiting word; that it had dropped into the sea somewhere off Cape Chidley, Labrador, was the ever grow-

Donald McMillan, Arctic explorer now at Nain, Labrador, wirele Associated Press last night that if | the plane is down in open water "there is no possiblity of the flyers getting

The McMillan message was sent from the field radio station WNP of the Rawson-Field museum expedition and received by station 9 AFA, operated by Ralph Brooks, amateur operator at Calumet Harbor, Ind.

McMillan corroborated what had previously reported by Dr. W. H. Hobbs from Mt. Evans, Greenland: that weather conditions have been exceptionally favorable for flying for the past few days. Dr. Hobbs, heading the University of Michigan expedition now at Mt. Evans, had cooperated in making arrangements for the Greater Rockford's landing on the mile flight from Cochrane, Ont., which was started

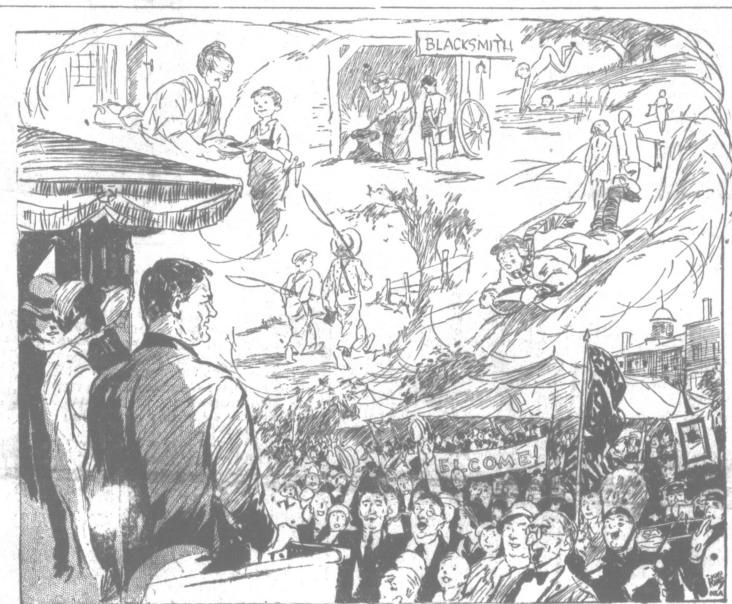
at noon Saturday. Although several amateur wireless operators reported hearing the Greater Rockford's signals at 4 a. m., Central Standard time Sunday morning, only one, F. L. Hall at Stamford ,Conn. told of hearing anything besides the plane's call letters and the letter "R" which indicated its position as 75 miles off Cape Chidley. Hall said the letter "R", which was a pre-arranged code signal, was followed by six repeated S O S calls. The distress signals, Hall felt sure, were from the plane. Hall United States increased 66,479 barsaid that a message was sent after the rels during the week ending August 18 call, but that interference prevented the Oil and Gas Journal will say in its

his getting it. Canadian government planes and the United States coast guard cutter Marion had started a search for the air-

The Danish government also had been asked by the Washington government and by the Rockford, Ill., Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the Hassell flight to lend its assistance in the search.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Wedner



The home-coming of Herbert Hoover at the little village of West Branch, Ia., has inspired Joe King, staff artist for this paper and NEA Service, to draw the above sketch on "Moments That Herbert Hoover Would Like To Live Over Again," with apologies to J. R. Williams. artist who draws moments that lots of us would like to live over again in "Out Our Way."

King has pictured here some of the moments in Hoover's boyhood at West Branch that Hoover tells about, him-

Hoover, after 40 years, still remembers Aunt Millie's famous apple pies, for Aunt Millie was a real cook. "I am able to say now," Hoover says, "that if all the cooks of Iowa were up to Aunt Millie's standard then the gourmets of the world should leave Paris for Iowa, at least for Cedar

And the blacksmith shop of Hoover's father? "I have the brand of Iowa still upon me," says Hoover, "for one of my earliest recollections is stepping barefooted on a red

Oil Production

current issue.

cally unchanged.

Hikes as Sooner

showing the way, estimated daily av-

Increased activities are beginning t

sensational fields of old. Seminole dai-

ly production increased more than 46,

000 barrels. The St. Louis-Pearson area

had an increase of approximately 13,-

000 barrels, but Allen production re-

mained practically steady. Production

hot chip at my father's blacksmith shop. The scare of

And the old swimmin' ole down by the railway tracks? "It's still operating efficiency," says Hoover, "albeit modern mothers probably would compel their youngsters to take a bath to get rid of the clean and healthy mud."

And Cook's Hill, where the boys coasted on their sleds in winter? "We slid down at terrific speed with our tummies tight to the home-made sleds," says Hoover. "It's still a good hill and the old method of thawing out frozen toes with ice water needs no improvement. And-oh, yes!-the fishing! "Our compelling lure

was a segment of an angle worm and our incantation was to spit of the bait. We lived in a time when the fish used to bite instead of strike-and we knew we had a bite when the cork bobbed. "Moreover, we ate the fish."

These are some of the boyhood memories that fill Hoover's visions as he returns to West Branch-and why not? He has received the great honor of being nominated for the presidency, but we'll bet he would trade it for those boyhood days at West Branch-if he could!

Fields Increase Methodist Pastor at San Antonio Is TULSA, Okla., Aug. 21.-(/P)-Witl Oklahoma and West Texas fields

erage production of crude oil in the SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21-(A)-The Rev. Joseph F. Webb, 57, pastor of the Prospect Hill Methodist church, was almost instantly killed Tuesday when struck by a truck as he alighted from behind a street car make the Seminole area look like the

FINLEY TO RETURN SOON

B. E. Finley, in a letter to The News, expresses his appreciation of the paper in other Oklahoma areas was practi- and says he reads every issue with ed \$5,000. great interest. Mr. Finley, who is West Texas production gained about president of the First National bank, told Hood that names of the Texas 16,000 barrels, with production in every section of that area reported on but expects to return to Pampa before list, which includes all persons losthe increase. The total daily average Sept. 1. He is very enthusiastic about ing their lives in any manner during for the past week was 351,995 barrels Maniton as a health resort, finding war service. his stay there.

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-State Commander Walton D. Hood of the American Legion declared here today that names of Texas negro world war sol-Killed by Truck diers executed in connection with the Houston camp race riot will not go on the state memorial tablet to be erected here in commemoration of Texas' dead in the war, if he has anyhing to do with it.

> The names were included in a list of about 5,000 Texans furnished the nemorial tablet committee, of which Hood is a member, by the adjutant general's department

The committee, headed by Governor Moody, met today to consider the letting of a contract for the tablet, for which the 40th legislature appropriat-

Adjutant general R L. Robertson

university memorial stadium.

Gibson Employe Is Badly Injured At No. 1 Bowers

day morning.

Gibson Oil company, had completed sioners, who are away on business. greasing a belt on the company's No. 1 day, when he fell into the belt and was crushed about the head.

He was immediately rushed to the hospital, where it was thought his injuries were fatal, but late reports today are that he is somewhat improved. He is a married man and has been residing at Bowers City.

way here.

LEFORS COUPLE MARRY

as against 325,750 barrels for the pre- his health has improved much during the tablet will be erected at Texas he married Miss Beulah Estes and C. S. cis avenue also will be paved with the organ. Miss Lora Harrell, who will be paved with the o Dykes. Both are residents of LeFors. 6-inch.

Hard Formation Is Encountered in Prairie's A. Thut

No. 1 Thut in the southwest corner of the Thut pre-emption survey, is drilling ahead in a hard formation at 2,685 feet with a show of oil a few feet higher. The well, although a north offset, is not logging with the LeFors Petroleum company's gusher, which picked up first pay at 2,675 feet and was completed for 2,300 barrels at 2,

The hard formation through which the Prairie company is drilling was not encountered in the LeFors test. The well logged with the LeFors company producer until the deep lime was encountered, however.

1 Shaw in the southwest corner of casing at 1800 feet and preparing to The injured included five passengers.

The Roxana Petroleum company's No. 1 Lester will be in the southwest | Bert Kline, Hoisington, freight brake corner of the southwest quarter of the man. northwest quarter of section 1, block F. E. Peughn Hoisington, freight en-1 A. C. H. and B. survey. The rig is being built and the well will be spudded in immediately.

The Shamrock Oil company has ternally. made a location for its No. 1 Dial in the north west corner of section 49, block 25, H and G. N. Survey. This ders. The passenger train was reportis the first location in that section and is a half mile east of production.

Cooks, Waiters Union Refuses to Accept Wage Cut

taurants of the city have announced reduced wage scales for cooks and waiters, and some have suspended service pending employment of new

The local cooks' and waiters' union meeting of the grievance committee ternoon no agreement was reached Gibson's and the B. & C. cafe have his forebearers founded back in the contracts under the old scale, which fifties. is \$30 per veek for waiters, \$22.50 for waitresses, and \$42.50 to \$50 for cooks, with board. The scale proposed by a majority of the restaurants, including Ham's, Rainbow, Bonney's and H. & H. is: Waiters \$25, waitresses \$18, farmers of the Corn Belt. and cooks a reduction of \$8 per week,

The local union spokesmen declared the proposed cut too drastic and that it brought salaries "below a living wage.' Tip Turner is president of the local, and O. P. Erwin is secretary. Restaurant owners announcing the

cut asserted that the old scale was made during boom days and that 9 readjustment is in keeping with scales in nearby cities.

Amarillo Man May Number Residences

M. D. Michael of Amarillo is nego-Joe Megason, 27 years old, is lying tiating with the city to furnish street n the Pampa hospital in a critical signs, and place them, and number the Hoover. ondition suffering from severe head residences and business houses of the injuries received while at work yester- city. The matter will be discussed at the first meeting of the city commis-The injured man, an imploye of the sion upon the return of two commis-

Mr. Michael was brought here by Bowers, now making about 150 barrels the Chamber of Commerce, which is working to obtain free mail delivery which cannot be accomplished unti the houses are numbered.

SOMERVILLE PAVING COMPLETED Paving operations were completed on the north four blocks of North Som-Word was sent to his parents in erville street this morning and work titles of Central high school and the Dekalb, Texas, and they are on their will commence on West Francis ave- extension branch of the Amarillo Busnue this afternoon, according to offi-iness college, have arrived here to becials of the Stuckey Construction com- gin planning their fall program. formed his second ceremony since tak- will be paved with 6-inch materials.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company's Fast Passenger Plows Into Extra Freight on Mo. Pacific

LOCOMOTIVES ARE CRUSHED

Engineer and 2 Brakemen Killed, Eight Persons Injured

McCRACKEN, Kas., Aug. 21 .- (A)-Three trainmen are dead and eight The Roxana Petroleum company's No. the result of a head-on collision of "The Westerner", Missouri Pacific section 5, block 1, is setting 10-inch passenger train, near here last night. The dead:

P. H. Young, Hoisington pas engineer

gineer, suffered a broken right leg, internal injuries and cuts. Mayer Vandergrif, Denver, who was riding on the coal car of the freight, was injured in-

The wreck was caused, it was report ed by a misunderstanding of train ored to have been ordered on the side here, but passed McCracken on the main line ahead of its schedule

Herbert Hoover Is Back in Town Of His Boyhood

WEST BRANCH, Iowa, Aug. 21--Herbert Hoover arrived at the vilalge of his birth at 7:25 a. m., today to deliver a second prepared address of his

For a day he will turn aside from things political to mingle with the refused to accept the new scale, and in folks who were his boyhood chums; to visit anew the scenes of his barefoot and restaurant owners yesterday af- days; the house where he was born, and other familiar spots in the

> But as evening shadows lengthen he again will be to all alike the presidential candidate, sending a second message to the nation over the radio, message dedicated primarily to the

Visit of Hoover to the place he ouit two score and four years ago is the occasion for a family reuhion, with Mrs. Hoover and the two sons, Herbert, Jr., who came on from the East to join his parents at Dodge City, Kansas, yesterday, and Allan, gatherng together around the breakfast table in the modest house where the Rpublican nominee was born.

This house is now owned by Mrs. host for the morning meal. At luncheon Jennie Scellars, who will be their host for the moring meal at luncheon the Hoovers will be the guests of Mrs O. O. Yoder, second cousin of the nominee, while they will have dinner and spend the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Branson. Mrs Branson also is a second cousin of

After breakfast, the commerce sec retary will visit the graves of mother and father, Jesse and Huldah Hoover, in the West Branch cemetery on a hilltop not felt distant from where tonight he will speak to the thousands who have overrun the little town in anticipation of his arrival.

Music Teachers Arrive for Work

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fannell, who will be in charge of musical acti-

pany. North Somerville street was Both are experienced and capable paved with 5-inch vibrolithic as far as musicians, Mr. Fannell is a tenor of Justice of the Peace C. E. Cary per- Francis avenue. The rest of the street note and in addition to teaching voice will have charge of band and orchesing office last night at 9 o'clock when Because of the heavy traffic, Fran- tra. Mrs. Fannell teaching plane and

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only newspaper adequately cove a and Gray county events and a oil field. PHILIP R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Paying Them Off

New Orleans has had and is having quite a shake-up in the size and population, than any police department. Charges of town in the State. That is sayofficial protection for "joints" ing something. But when the bolt at all, but the resignation of all kinds appear to have chugging along on Main street been substantiated. No less a kicking up all the dust in crea- from the Democratic National power than the governor has tion, it would seem as if the Committee. Simmons has run been necessary to get action.

machinery of the nation as a definite and very common lingly prosperous. Come to Higpractice. Thousands of men gins and watch the procession are not in office for the salaries legally provided, but for the bumps." the pay-off they obtain from month to month by reason of everlooking certain violations. tor.

Many men of good character, as the world commonly defines it, receive their regular blood money that is the price for official negligence. It is not a difficult thing to hoodwink the public by staging occasional raids, some of which are "framed" for the

prohibition has wrought has day, the party organizations come the enrichment of officers who play the bribery game and the enrichment of but when plying a trade which ex-governors, ex-bosses.

Gives wealth to interest the On the Republican side one We see no stronger argument

Wealth has made criminals more bold and has given them has to look outside the ranks Voice Lures Wife Away From funds with which to buy the of politics to find the Republi- Home." Gentlemen, this thing fords. Lawyers are paid big sums to defend members of the gangs when caught. And the powerful crime rings of the bigger cities find their strength awesome to the business men of the foreign districts. By exploding a few bombs near a business, they easily obtain a "pay-off." Racqueteering, as it is called is terrorizing the ignorant classes and extorting huge sums from them.

Violence which reaches into the high places, making the presiding judges fear for their lives or those of their families. must be rooted out of American government. Its use has gone surprisingly far already.

Service and Pay

Newspaper men are not hu man, to answer a recent query. For instance, they work over time day in and day out, boosting those who appreciate it and those who do not. If anything is to be known, they are supposed to know it, and are cused if they do not, although the knocker probably contributes the paper only the small subscription price, which barely pays for the white paper in the bulk. When subscribers pay \$25 per year they will have reason to demand services they request.

But newspaper men will continue to pile up services for those who do not pay for them, and enjoy the plaudits of those who seem to be blessed with If the farmers happen to he ability to appreciate. In no prove sorer on the administraother profession do extra serv-tion than they are currently ces bring such small remun-supposed to be, the leaps of eration from the persons serv- men like George Peek a n d ed. Is it a murder on the cold- Frank Murphy into the Smith est, meanest day in winter? camp may prove to have given Then let the newspaper men impetus to a trend in some brave the storm that they may farm states toward the Demosell the big story for the same crats. price as an AP dispatch from Timbuctoo.

But the remuneration is in thrills, the satisfaction of giving the public its news, and Smith. It has been pretty solidthe little delights which only a ly Republican for many years ournalist knows as he takes and has no reason to desert the paper, damp with ink used the party now. in his story, from the roaring press. The teacher talks of service, but delivers no more than the newspaper man.

The modern journalist is more independent about some to feel that one party is as irate land owner stands on the things than his predecessor. reactionary as the other. He has the courage to keep his hands clean when others sling mud. He finds the sweet with the bitter. He does less to date who has thrown Smith of other people's dirty work. over for Hoover is ex-Senator

This tirade is inspired by Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. he Higgins News. We don't It is not supposed that his inknow of a more community fluence will be felt, as he has serving couple of newspaper long been out of Oklahoma pofolks than Mr. and Mrs. Shaw lities. Smith, with his uncanny
—"L. D." and "Mollie." Editorial "we" is accurate in the lest enemies, rather dulled the Higgins News. Says this week's edge of Owen's slash at Tam-

"We honestly believe that mitted that he had sought Higgins has more cars to the Tammany support for his presquare inch, according to its sidential candidacy in 1924. cars get strung out and go of Senator Furnifold Lendel een necessary to get action. cars were like the sands of the politics of his state for 30 About the only thing left for years and Smith's nomination, the guy who used to read the

> That's the small town for you. And the small town edi-

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON -Despite all the bolts from the two party Out of the great good that tickets reported from day to

seem to be standing the strain, the United States this year, One has yet to observe any but we haven't noticed any political office holder turning fund for the prosecution of the gangsters who formerly de- down the choice of the party fellows who take their highpended upon petty thievery which gave him his job. Most ways at 10 miles the hour, and and occasional b i g "jobs." of those who have deserted straight down the middle. Crime is serious in any form, Smith are ex's- ex-senators,

higher types of crooks it is a observes that even the ex-boys we're beginning to doubt just real menace to government are sticking to Mr. Hoover a little if there's any great with loyal unanimity. The Re- load of news in the usual Monfor the immediate and effective curtailment of bootlegg- superior ability to close ranks Spends Quiet Sunday." with healed wounds a f ter every internal fuss. Thus, one can bolters. is getting to be a terrible peril.

TWINKLES

On the other hand, the re

banner has chilled some of the

The outstanding progressive

many when Owen virtually ad-

Probably the most import-

ant Democratic bolt was not a

Simmons of North Carolina

roared their curses at Hoover

in the past. But look at them

Nearly a billion and a half

being spent on the roads of

We're not skeptics, b u

A headline says, "R a d î o

now!

You're right: we didn't think it of the Grays either. It s our guess that they will snap out of it Wednesday, however.

Airplane accidents get a city's name in the news, and to look at it that way, Pampa The fact that John J. Rask will have to have a few planes ob and Pierre du Pont are now to get that kind of publicity. working Democrats indicates Silence is often good publicity, Big Business isn't afraid of however.

> Handing down mama's dress to daughter doesn't mean that what it used to.

cruiting of a few important Water has been declared not business men under the Smith subject to trespass. The family with a flying boat ought to progressive leaders, who begin feel rather cocky when the bank and says "Get Out."

> Al is getting the country told about prohibition. It's bound to be strong strategy, good or bad.

We are for public improvements because they improve the public. Every person is better off for having things of which to be proud.

Japan is considering declaring an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine. Stop there! We've got a patent on that.

Buttons started out as ornaments and they promise to end up as clothing.

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

ed upon the law enforcement tion of prosperity, then this in the face of his hatred of movie subtitles aloud will be in his own state. But although

We don't know whether Dr. his machine at home has been reported as in something of a Ward's new fifty-volume book panic, it is pretty certain to aimed at the mistakes of our fight tooth and nail for the times mentions it or not, but ticket in order to save its state the book certainly has made an error of omission if the age isn't described as that period There is nothing on the Rein which a young lady may be publican side to match the allowed out into the August Simmons case. Men like Sena- heat without stockings but tor Hiram Johnson, Charlie never without furs. Curtis and Jim Watson have

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by Williams











and His

Thinking **About Home**

> By Blosser

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MANY ATTEND REVIVAL

The revival now in progress at the Church of Christ is going beyond expectations. The largest crowds ever attending this young church in our city are enthusiastically and eagerly taking the sermons given by Evangelist Merritt. The song service which is engaged in by the entire congregation is being earnestly rendered. Sunday morning there were five to

come forward. Both Sunday school and church showed a good increase ove the previously Sunday. Monday night sermon was one of great interest The subject was "A Spoiled Captain. He showed Naaman to be a man of ttainment and wonderful achievemen a loving character and one of great worth. "But he was a teper." This was sad, sad news concerning him. From this the speaker drew some very practical lessons for the people today. He showed that relationship with sin was ery much like that of Naaman and his leporosy. The sermon was well spoken and well placed and the assembly appreciated it. Sunday night's subject was taken from the trial and condemsotin of Christ. The exact words wer What Shall I do With Jesus Who

Is Called the Christ?". The speaker pointed out that when Christ is being preached to people who are accustomed to think in other lines than that approved of God. Chris always appears as a strange character and what is preached about him when is the truth is "dertain strange things." It is good when people seek after the meaning of these strange

hould be crucified. And this people is the same "common people" who one heard him gladly. Care should be

be against Him.
God demanded that He should be crucified. For how else could the criptures be fulfilled? How else could slain from the foundation of world." Pilate was actuated by political motives and man who is in the clutches of such is apt to permit

> But the real demands were made up on the Christ because men and women nadness of the rulers then who caused him to be put to death? Nor yet beause there were vile hearts there who revealed in such cruelty. He died on the cross in order to save our con lemned souls. In the words of Isaiah He was wounded for our transgressions He was bruised for our iniquities; the hestisement of our peace was upon and handicaps Him: and with His stripes were we

The multitudes were sure they wanted Him crucified. None of us would demand it. Pilate's wife suggested neutallty. Too many of us are trying that. It is a delusion. Pilate tried to come clear of the whole matter and ndicated it by washing his hands belore them all. They were willing to pt the guilt if guilt there was. Bad that people today are trying to partment be present et thus. But it was these sins you and have committed that caused Him to or not, we are the guilty partybe put to death and whether we want the more guilty if we do notaccept.

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ELECTRIC SIGNS Jesus had said, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." the cleansing He offers in His blood.



Life-and public opinion-had a way of treating Sybil Thorne badly. aken that men and women should not From the time she was 18 the newspapers of Boston devoted considerable set when they hear the Christ first page space to pictures of her and recitals of her madcap adventures that they will not soon be found to She was beautiful, irrespressible and socially prominment. People like to read of Sybil Thorne.

When the war came it brought to Sybil a beautiful love for a soldier boy, John Lawrence. The same war took him away, and Sybil became disilthe sinner be saved? He is the "Lamb lusioned. "Modern youth" was just beginning to get itself talked about and young people had to be extremely ras hto satisfy their critics

Craig Newhall, Boston's most eligible bachelor, fell in love with her and to please her dying father, Sybil finally accepted him . . . not that Sybil didn't care for Craig but she still carried in her mind the sweet memory of her first girlish love for the boy who went to France.

When her father died, Sybil took a trip to Havana to quiet her mental are lost and this was God's way of misgivings about marrying Craig. On shipboard she met Richard Eustis-a stonement. Do you think it was the tragedy that under soft skies at sea seemed to Sybil like a heart-consoling

> Under Eustis, spell Sybil made the mistake of her life. A heartbreaking soul-wrecking tragedy A modern fulfillness of the Bibical allegory."

"They have sown the wind, and they shayy reap the whirlwind." "Whirlwind" is a powerful first novel, written especially for newspap publication by Eleanor Early. It is a scintillating story of socalled "Modern youth," that, while not overlooking its faults doesn't pass over its virtues

"Whirlwind" begins Thursday, August 23 in The Pampa Daily News.

FIREVEN MEETING CALLED

An informal banquet for members of the Pampa Volunteer department and a few invited guests will be held at the Methodist church tonight com mencing at 8 o'clock. Chief Ben White is anxious that all members of the de-

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lawful rate of interest payable at sta- one bond for Nine Million Dollars (\$9,- Clarence Barnes is slowly recoversaid amount as may be approved by the while at work on a pipe line. Interstate Commerce Comm convertible or not convertible into bend to be dated July 1, 1928, and to mature July 1, 1953.

J. N. Freeman. Secretary.

Mr. Rose Corse of Miami is doing nicely in the Pampa hospital following an operation, last week.

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BOD WILLIAM NOT commit himself to Jain, who gets tired of waiting and wants him to go away with her. He repudiates her disloyally to her husband and she tuunts him by saying that his wife is out with Marco.

Rod goes to the Palmer estate where he sees Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging attire and departs without learning that they were coming upstates from the swimming pool.

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no explanation, resigns his position and drifts from one job to another trying to avoid old haunts. Bertie Lou secures a position, Rerie Lou secures a position, THIS HAS HAPPENED

work. The total and the state of the state o

were first married.

When the house is furnished, she decides to sell it and is surprised when Rod answers the addering through her friend BESSIE, as agent, she arranges to let Rod

ns ngent, she arranges to let Rod live there as caretaker.

Thinks go well until Bertle Lou finds that Lila has called on Rod there. Furlous, she denounces Lila, who informs her that she is through with Rod forever; also that he had left her because of jealousy over Marco, after having seen them together that morning. This explains many things to Bertle Lou and she plans a little surprise party. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII "HERE'S a letter from your care-

taker," Bessie told Bertie Lou to marry her. you'd better open it." A moment later Bertie Lou an-

nounced that Mr. Brown was quit- else! ting. "Well, I think it's a good thing," Bessie declared openly. "Yes, it is," Bertie Lou admitted. liar," she boasted. "It makes it easier for me. I won't

have to tell him to go."

been kidding myself, Bessie," she And she did. answered. "But before Mr. Brown leaves Moonfields you've got to help swer to the telephone summons. her Saturday afternoon waiting for everything she would do it nothing to spend everything she would do it not spend everything she would be also spend everything she would be a spend everything she woul

help prepare a surprise for me." wanted to see him in regard to his But Bertle Lou had done some wife, preparing a special dinner for Bessle demurred. "Because some resignation from his job. one will have to use influence or I'll never have the surprise of get- though he looked searchingly

of the people next door?"

Bertie Lou jumped up and hur- Another circumstance in her fa- room.

Then they went down to the telephone—it was in the lower hall—and asked for the information operator. She gave them the num-

Bessie good-naturedly transmitted Bertie Lou's message to Rod, though she pretended to be distressed over doing it.

"Never mind," Bertle Lou con darling. I won't forget it."

en when you're Marco Palmer?" Bessle teased.

"You and Marco seem to have that all settled," Bertie Lou smiled. "Persistence wins, they tell us at the store," Bessie retorted.

Bertie Lou looked at her like one finally break down her resistance? stands that I want to leave im-She had thought he never would mediately?" bother with her again after the he complained of it, it had made back to Moonfields, won't you?" no difference in his determination "Yes, I'll be on the job until to-

when the latter came into her However, why worry about that room. "It was downstairs. I guess now, she asked herself. Before any. Then, to Rod: "Mr. Baker may call thing of the kind could happen she up and I'll tell him you went out would have her hour with Rod. again, on the first train." She wouldn't think of anything

"You won't fall down on this?"

Bertie Lou assured her. "But you the call to Bessie. Bessie brightened. "So you were aren't in sympathy with Mr. Brown Bessie brightened. "So you were aren't in sympathy with Mr. Brown You might make him suspicious if getting on to yourself, were you?" You aren't careful."

She stopped in the kitchen door make their parting sweeter, though and sniffed. Spice cake! Rod's infinitely sadder. you aren't careful."

He understood that the owner of "I'd like to know who's going to the cottage had read his letter and Moonfields."

"Mine . . . and Mr. Brown's."

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Bertie Lou, too, had assumed a glothes closet and pressed her to know anything about it. To him saw would make it appear—well, there. One suit! And Rod liked be would make it appear—well, but she surmised that they would like inquire about the ownership of her

neighbors. Do you know the name took a chance on Rod hearing it hoves with a delicious odor any.

Soon she was back with the di. say that, "it's Baker who owns that a great sheaf of roses. cher flowers, from Rod's gardens,

"He's a busy person," Bessie railroad fare both ways." things were happening. She did not teant him to know anything

to be called out on a wild goose chase—not with just a few dollars left of the money he had borrowed she wondered. It was likely that from Tom Fraser.

"Never mind," Bertie Lou con soled her. "This will be the last time, Bessie. And you've been a dealing. I would be the last time, Bessie. And you've been a dealing Lynn, to you't force it.

"The owner will fix everything up all right," Bessie proclaimed. "Go ahead and make your plans." who has suddenly come face to But I don't like to leave the who has suddenly come tace to place unprotected," Rod insisted. Lou a happy moment, until she rerifying import. Would Marco "Are you sure Mr. Baker under-

"Sure I'm sure. But we'd like to sudden leave she had taken of his know that we can get in touch with party on Long Island. But, though you tonight. You will go right

morrow evening," Rod told her.
"Maybe," Bessie said to herself.

she asked Bessie doubtfully.

Bessie bridled. "I'm a perfect liar," she boasted.

"Yes, you've gone beautifully."

The neighborly Neighbor's from hidden vantage points. It house, and what she heard sent her thrilled her now more than ever, because it had actually sheltered to have her before she put in her to have it. It seemed to have

Bertle Lou smiled. "I haven't what you said." cake! If he came before it was out of the oven he ought to be reminded of happier days. But he she told herself impatiently, by cry-couldn't, of course. He had just ing. That could come later, when left Bessie. She smiled over Besthere was nothing else to do

resignation from his job.

Waiting herself. It had been necesher lover husband. To celebrate a sary to spend a long hour in the wedding anniversary, perhaps. though he looked searchingly at stores that fronted the station, tak-Bessie as she told him this, he ing her time over her purchases, one. And in just a few more weeks ting past Saint Peter at the gate. found nothing in her expression to before she saw Rod come swinging it would be I'm as full of lies as a porcupine arouse his suspicions about the down the street in a hurry to catch day. Bertie Lou wished she had business.

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BERTIE LOU had no time to talk about Marco. "I want you to send Mr. Brown a telegram," she said excitedly. "No, wait a minute, we can telephone to one of the secret and call her Mr. Baker. She provided upon the develop bad forgotten to put in the baking powder. Well, it had filled the pleasant tasks, growing more and more excited and trying harder and harder to be calm, until she heard a key in the front door lock. She prevailed upon the develop had forgotten to put in the baking powder. Well, it had filled the continued)

of the people next door?"

'Sure, it's Neighbor,"

Bessie fore she had any reason for constant on the could be another one. But cealing it.

ried out of the room. "I'll get the telephone book," she called back, "and we'll see if they have a phone."

Another circumstance in the last and the last of the common state of the last growing population of Moon-fields, so he missed hearing people refectory table. And on it she laid

name Neighbor under the listings for Moonfields. It was not there, thing like that."

Cher flowers, from Rod's gardens, filled the fireplace and every other possible space. It was too had she oulta't have a merry blaze crack apologized, "and he's awfully sorry ling away, but the smoke would to inconvenience you. He left your have warned Rod that some queer

> he did not confine himself to the "And he'll see you sure before rear watrance . . . he was not a

Rod replied. "I've found a position that requires overtime so I can't stay with Mr. Beker. And of could see that he had done so, course if I'm not there evenings although everything was neat and there's no use my being there at clean as a pin. A few old books, from a second-hand store, she sup posed, were strewn about the liv ing room. And Rod's pipe was there, on a wass smoking tray. The sight of that tray had given Bertie membered that it was of little in trinsic value. She had given it to

him before they were married. Rod had, apparently, sold or nawned most of his belongings. He might have left them some place. of course, but Bertie Lou doubted it. At least he had brought nothing of any particular value here with him.

Going through the house had been a keen delight. She had not been in it since Red's occupat though she had been at Moonfields MR. BAKER" did call up, from several times and had seen him, from hidden vantage points. It had engaged her before she put in her to buy it. It seemed to have brought them closer together-to

Bertie Lou shook a tear out of out of the oven he ought to be re- her eyes. She would not spoil it,

And why not? They'd never had "Just a few more little ones,"

"That's odd," he said. "I always After that she had moved in a that would be too suggestive. It whirling of an elusive bird, this Mr. Baker."

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One Bad Inning **Fatal to Grays** In Amarillo Game

The Grays lost the opening game of the Amarillo tournament yesterday afternoon and the locals have no alibi to give except that the All-Stars could do nothing wrong. It was a one-man defeat and the honor goes to Johnson, the All-Star left fielder, who robbed the Grays of two home runs and several sure hits. He made seven putouts and smacked a home run and a triple to add to the misery of Ed Gober and his Grays.

Moe Batton, from Hollis, started the game but had nothing more than the cover on the ball, although he went along sailing for four innings with perfect support. In the opening round rally was cut off on a fast double play, Williamson to Hines to Nell. These three saved another catastrophe in the fourth round on another sensational double play.

The fireworks started in the fourth inning when Batton began to weaken at bat

With Ed Gober in the line-up, the Grays commenced a belated rally in the ninth when Clayton tripled, Ketchum walked, and Gober tripled to score the two. Hines made the third out and ended the most exciting game of the tournament.

Pampa got her first run in the opening stanza without the aid of a hit Archibald, all-Star second baseman made two bobbles in a row, the last on scoring Hines. The final Pampa runs came in the

walk after two were out. The All-Stars runs were scored Johnson, Heater, McDonald and His gins in the fatal fourth inning and

closing inning on two triples and

Archibald and Johnson in the fifth. Three ex-Broncs were received wi no little riding and jeering by t fans at the game. Sled Allen, ex-Bron pilot and Lefty Fonken were unmere fully ridden, while Gus Ketchum fo mer pitcher for the Horsemen, can in for his share of the "razz."

Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 2:15 o'clock, the Pampa Grays wi meet the Texico-Farwell team in th second game of the series. The loca boys should have an easy time defeat ing the men from the state-line, wh failed to show anything against Me tros yesterday afternoon in the clos ing fixture, taking an 18 to 8 beating

"Slim" French will probably by Go ber's choice for Wednesday afternoor and when the big boy is right he can be beat.

The score

PAMPA-	AB	R	н	PC	A	4
Yamer 10	-	-	14		-	
x-Gober, 1b	2	0	1	4	0	
Hines, 2b	. 5	1	0	2	4	
Nell, 1b-lf						
Parkson, rf						
Seitz, rf	4	0	1	1	.0	1
Williamson, 3b,						
Bell, ss,	3	0	1	2	1	1
Clayton, c	3	1	2	4	0	
Batton, p,	2	0	0	0	3	1
Ketchum, p	1	1	0	0	1	9
Totals	34	3	6	27	15	
ALL-STARS-	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
Higgins, ss	4	1	2	3	2	1
Roth, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	

Montgomery, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Archibald, 2b. R. Stockton, 1b, 4 0 1 7 0 0 P. Gore, cf, 3 0 0 2 0 (Heater, c. 3 1 1 2 2 (McDonald, p 3 1 0 0 3 0 Totals 33 6 11 27 9 3 x-Batted for Long in seventh.

By innings: Pampa 100 000 002—3

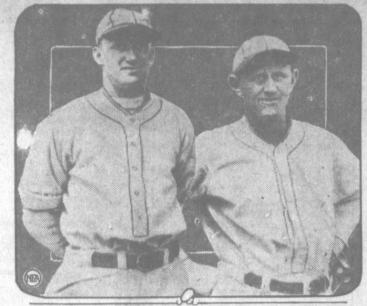
All-Stars 000 042 00x-6 Summary: Sacrifice hits-Gore. Two base hits-Higgins, Roth, Three base hits-Gober, Clayton, Johnson, Home run-Johnson, Double plays-Williamson to Hines to Nell 2. Hits and runs-Off Batton 7 and 6 in five innings Struck out-By Batton 4, McDonald 3. Bases on balls-Off McDonald 4. Losing pitcher-Batton. Time of game 1:35. Umpires-McCullough and M Clements.

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Waco	57	24	33
Fort Worth	54	23	32
Beaumont	54	16	38

Western League No games scheduled. American League St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 6, Boston 4. (Only games scheduled.)

National League New York 5, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 2. Boston 14, Pittsburgh 11. Texas League

Dallas 4-2, Houston 10-10. Wichita Falls 10, Waco 4. Shreveport 8, Beaumont 6. San Antonio 8, Fort Worth 7.

Southern Association Birmingnam 5-1, Little Rock 3-3. New Orleans 9, Nashville 7, Mobile 4. Chattanooga 12. Only games scheduled.

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Boston Braves To Be Thanked in **Training Giants**

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) If John McGraw wins his 11th National league pennant this year; the Boston Braves, themselves assured of finishing no higher than seventh can take a good share of the credit.

prenticeship at Boston. Without Lar- dles the hot corner as if he liked it. ry Benton, Frank Hogan, Joe Genewich Jim Welsh and Les Mann, it's a bit difficult to believe that McGraw of a league boasting as many strong error on the pop fly. aggregations as does the National this

After Benton had pitched the Giants he turned back the Reds, 5 to 3.

two percentage points despite their vic- wind. tory at Cincinnati. Vance, who had won seven straight games, was the victim of a ninth inning rally. The Cards pushed over the winning run with one out. The Phils pounded four Cub pit-League Play-Off chers for 18 hits and an 11 to 6 victory at Chicago. Four home runs were smashed out, one of them being Hack baseball fans were on hand here to-day to watch Abilene, winner of the Wilson's 28th of the year.

The Braves and Pirates battled for nearly three hours before Hornsby's and San Angelo, victor of the last half, battle for the league's 1928 chamcrew beat, the Corsairs 14 to 11 in a slugfest in which 36 safe hits were recorded by the scorers, 19 of them Ash Hill n will be on the mound for going to the Pirates. Abilene, while Hokey Garcia, of strike

In the American league, the idle New York Yankes added another half game Two Games will be played here, and to their lead over Philadelphia when on Thursday the series will open in the Athletics bowed to the St. Louis .517 San Angelo, where two games also will Browns, 9 to 2. .462 be played. Should a fifth contest be

Red Faber granted the Red sox only necessary, it will be played Sunday, the six hits and the Chicago White Sox site to be determined by the toss of a trimmed Boston, 6 to 4. Walter Shires, 20-year-old recruit first baseman started on the offensive for the White Sox, getting four hits, including a

Fight Results

Year's Sentence NEW YORK-Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., knocked out Georgie Smith, Newark, N. J., (4); Marty Farrell, New LUBBOCK, Aug. 20.-(P)-J. L. Den- York knocked out Al Settle, Jersey. ning, under one-year septence for vi- City, (5).

olation of the prohibitory laws, was PHILADELPHIA-Pete Latzo, Atlanmarried in the county jail today to tic City, won from Matt Adgie, Phila-Mrs. Maude Vest while prisoners and a delphia, (10); Rene de Vos, Belgium, curious crowd of spectators witnessed defeated Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma, the ceremony .The nuptial ceremony (10), Jack Gross, Salem, N. J. knocked was the first to be performed in the out Sully Montgomery, Texas, (1) Tom Toner, Philadelphia, knocked out Tom Denning, whose sentence recently Nelson, St. Paul, (2). was affirmed, will be taken to the pen-

JERSEY CITY—Corporal Izzy Schwartz, New York, knocked out Felix Martinez, Spain, (3). Ernie Hood, Pasadena, Calif., knocked out Paulie Smithers, Orange, N. J., (4).

CHICAGO-Dave Shade, California, defeated Joe Anderson, Cincinnati, (10) oday said Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille- Jackie Schwart, Chicago, orandt, assistant attorney-general in Charlie Genaro, Chicago, (6); Joe charge of prohibition enforcement, was Thomas, Oelwein, Ia., won from Joe reported preparing to conduct in per- Devardine, St. Louis, (6). on a federal grand jury investigation CINCINNATI—Howerd

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About the Game

BY HARRY E. HOARE Local fans who accompanied the

team to Amarillo got a bigger surprise than Ed Gober when his Grays bit the dust yesterday afternoon. Even Amarillo fans were giving two and three to one on the Grays and the local boys couldn't bet

Bell and Williamson are slated for the big racket if they continue play-Some of the most important cogs in ing ball like they were yesterday. Bell the New York Giant's machine came is a second Ruth around the short under McGraw's control after an ap- stop position , while Williamson han-

Tom Clayton was the only member of the Grays fraternity to make more could drive the Giants into leadership than one hit, this easily overcame his

Some witty fan in the grandstand made the remark that "Old Folks into first place at St. Louis Sunday, Gober is too old to play baseball; Genewich enabled them to remain so to show that very witty individual there yesterday at Cincinnati where that he wasn't, Gober stepped to the platter and smacked one of Mr. Mc-Nosing out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 Donalds' favorite drops for three bases on the Giants whose lead dwindled to we must admit that old age takes the

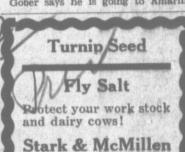
> Only three put-outs were made by the Pampa outfield, two going to Parkso nand one to Seitz, while the Grays were skying everything they met. The All-Star outfielders laid away ten Gray forms.

"Hootie" Harrah, king of the Grays yesterday and the Grays lost.

Two singles were the sum and to-tal of the All-Star hits off Ketchum in his three innings on the mound and not a ball went past the infield except the two hits, Nell Hines and William son looked after the nine putouts.

Against the headwind yesterday local fans had a hard job getting to Amarillo. Even though the gas was to the floor it was almost impossible to make more than 40 miles per hour. Even a certain new Ford didn't break any rec ords on the trip.

Gober says he is going to Amarillo



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Houston Drives Out Easy Win;

(By The Associated Press) he Texas league season is moving into 10-4 defeat. nset zone, Houston yesterday con-Wichita Falls holding ground by beat- 8 to 6. ng Waco, 10 to 4.

Wednesday with blood in his eye and if he doesn't win he will hang up his miform. Another statement by the veteran manager was that if he were 108 years old he could hit the pitching dished up yesterday and he sure

This boy Johnson will give any batter trouble and the same to the pitch-

Well, we will have a chance to comeack Wednesday like we did last year. Lost the first one and took the next three. Going over?

the offerings of the Dallas pitchers lashing out to win a doubleheader 10-4, and 10-2. Four Steer pitchers vainly tried to stop hurricane hitting, but were buried in the avalanche.

Spudders Also The Spuds merely were up to their sly trisk—that of bearing down and watching the other side chase the ball. Caldwell, Waco pitcher, knocked one Startled, perhaps, at realization that over the fence, but it didn't stay the

Shreveport piled up a respectable inued an energetic heave in the di- lead in early innings, and grudgingly ection of the top they once held, with held on to it, wearing out Beaumont

San Antonio-Fort Worth contest was Houston betsmen almost sneered at lethargic because of weak hurling. The Bears came out topside up, 8-7.

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These long sunshiny days of late summer, so perfect for outdoor activity, have been the inspiration for innumerable gay picnics, swimming parties, and lawn festivals, and even the luncheons and bridge parties are leaning more and more to the informal.

One of the most enjoyable events of recent date was a barbecue supper and pienic with which Mr. and Mrs. Lec Banks entertained a group of friends at their ranch, northeast of Pampa Sunday evening. Supper was served in the shade of large trees, after which the guests spent several hours in pleasant conversation.

The following were present: Mr and Mrs. Guy Farrington and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and chil dren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tigner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinniso and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butter field and the latter's grandmother. Mr. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahr Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNamara, Mi and Mrs. 'Tom Odell and daughter Mrs. John Roby and Mrs. Davis of Amarillo, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Miss Lena Smith of Electra, Mrs. George Appleby, Martin Muench, and Tom Faulk-

Mrs. Shirley Cox and children returned to Mobeetie yesterday after a weeks visit with Mrs. Cox' parents Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid.

Mrs Grace Higgins left Sunday for Wichita Falls on a visit. She was accompanied by Mrs. Aurelia Donnell of City.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and daughter, Avis, and son, Orville, Mrs. B. C. Fahy and daughter, Mrs O. D. Patton, and Miss Gladys Cooper spent yesterday in

Among the Pampa people who motored to Childress yesterday to attend the funeral of Armeda Baker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker of this city, were Mr. and Mrs. W P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cottell, Mrs. C. F. Claussen, Mrs. R. S. Walker, and Miami were shoppers in Pampa yester-Mrs. Wade Issaac.

Mrs E G Gordon and daughter, Miss Lois, were here from Miami yesterday dren left this morning for a visit with ern. They left here this morning to shop and visit with friends.

Ann Mitchell are in McLean today,

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Same ingredients as Babbitt's,

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...Social Calendar...

The Night Owl bridge club will be ntertained Tuesday evening by Dr and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

There will be a meeting of the excutive board of the Misisonary socity of the First Methodist church at home of Mrs. W. Purviance, at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It s urged that every officer be pres-

The Baptist Women's Missionary Inion will hold circle meeting Wednesday afternoon. Circle No. 1 will neet at 2:30 o'clock in the home o Mrs. O. J. McAlister, Circle No. 3 will ave a social meeting in Mrs. L H anderson's home, beginning at 3 o'clock Mrs W. B. Henry will be hostess to Sircle No. 4, and the meeting will open

Mrs. W. A. Gray will be hostess to he Ace High bridge club Thursday extended visit here with her daughfternoon. The game is to begin at ter, Mrs. J. J. Denebeim.

The London Bridge club will be enrtained Thursday afternoon in the ome of Mrs. Marion Howard, the game pens at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Bible class of the Firs Christian church has announced a enefit chicken dinner for Nevember he day of the general election.

Mrs. C. E. McHenry will entertain ne Just We bridge club Friday afteroon, with the game starting at 2:30

Miss Charlotte Clem, manager of ne Mitchell beauty parlor, left this norning for a week's study with a rench beauty culture specialist who conducting a school in Kansas

-12 8 8 8 8 Local citizens' attending the baseoall tournament in Amarillo yesterday vere Clyde Fatheree. George W. Briggs C. O. Busbee, Tex Kelly, Red Painter Bill Morgan, Johnnie Hash, Mrs. E. B Gober and daughters, and Harry Hoare

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor and Charles Taylor of Wichita Fails are in the city today, attending to business and visiting friends.

Mrs. O. O. Osborne and daughter of

Mrs. Kees' parents at Sunset. They will spend tonight in Wichita Falls and Mrs. Howard Myers and Miss Ruth will fish at Lake Kemp tomorrow morn

Frank Hill has gone to Hall county on a business trip and will be away

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mr and Mrs. M. A. Graham went to Ard-

Myer Friedman of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has oil interests in Gray county is spending a few days in wils city. He arrived yesterday evening.

Martin McGarrity made a busines rip to Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Renshaw is visiting her parents at Hennessey, Okla., this week

Mrs. Harry Rashbaum of Kansa City will arrive this afternoon for an

Mrs. William Hulsey, manager of the Gordon beauty parlor, left Sunday for a short visit in Oklahoma City.

F. A. Robinson returned last night 'rom Cleburne, where he was called by the death of his father a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gee and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wright and childr n enjoyed a pleasant out ng near Mobeetie Sunday.

Mrs. J. D Burns of White Deer is apidly improving at the Pampa hospital following a serious operation last

Mrs. H. P. Gudgel of Mobeetie is slowly improving in the Pampa hospital following a serious illness. It was ecessary to give two blood transfusons. After making fourteen blood tests local physicians took the blood from her son for the transfusion.

Miss Inez Spearman of Crowville. La., underwent a major operation at the Pampa hospital last evening.

Harold Wood of White Deer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood underwent a nastoid operation yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and children will spend a few days in Carls-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kees and chil- bad, N. M., and visit the famous cav-

> J. W. Gordon and Judge J. L. Bain of Clarendon are among the business visitors in Pampa today.

Police Shake-Un in Chicago Looms as Evidence Is Found

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-The Herald and Examiner today said the special grand jury investigating election more, Okla, yesterday to visit rela- frauds was reported to have "definite evidence" that police captains and higher officials had received contributions of money from vice interests.

the special August grand jury convening today summoned several police captains to gain information regarding gambling resorts whose activities have continued.

The Examiner said it learned an inestigation had uncovered evidence showing that vice resorts had paid sums ranging from \$300 a week for polcy gambling wheels to \$5,000 a week for more extensive establishments.

Orders for another shakeup of the city's police forces were issued last night by deputy commissioner John Stege, in charge of detectives. Five nundred members of 105 crime squads were reassigned, 11 men were removed

with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Pal of Obregon's Slayer is Jailed



from the detective bureau and three elect Obregon of Mexico, Carlos Cat- the seven miles around the bay to the extra supervisory squads were creat- tro Balda (above), friend of the as- Minnesota city. sassin, escaped. The other day he gave Mr. Coolidge had accepted the invi-C. V. Gott and daughters, Mrs. Thel- City. A reward of \$5000 ofered for his that there would be no speeches and Got What She Wanted" as guests of na Perrington and Winifred, return- apprehension was paid to a frond that the visit would enable him to return the Ray Howell Players, located one ed yesterday, after spending a week who advised Palda to surrender to po- turn to Cedar Island Lodge in time block east of Main Street on Foster.

Chaplin's Big Suit in Court Today

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.-(P)-Charlie Chaplin, screendom's famous costs him \$750,000.

For, tomorrow his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, will seek the final decree in the interlocutory divorce granted her on August 22, 1927. With it goes a court award to her for \$750,000 from court award to her for \$750,000 from year-old son of Mayfield's opponent,

oday by Roland Rich Wooley, attor- good and bad roads. While his father is ney for Mrs. Chaplin, who said he speaking he distributes literature and would represent her in court.

Reports that Mrs. Chaplin would narry Roy D'Arcy, film actor, were current here today.

COOLIDGE WILL SEE

SUPERIOR. Wis., Aug. 21.—(P)—A visit to Duluth has been arranged to- read the want ads in your Daily News day for President Coolidge, who in his there are free tickets at the box oftwo months in Wisconsin never ber fice of the Ray Howell Players tent Upon the assassination of President- fore had found opportunity to motor for a number of the residents of Pam-

himself up and was jailed in Mexico tation to see Duluth only on condition for your tickets tonight and see "She

Sons of Candidates Assist in Campaigns

DALLAS, Aug. 21-(AP)-While the elder generation of the Connallys and comedian tomorrow will be one of the Mayfields lead their fight for the Demprincipal actors in a court scene that ocratic senatorial nomination, the lacks all the elements of comedy and younger generation is just as active in

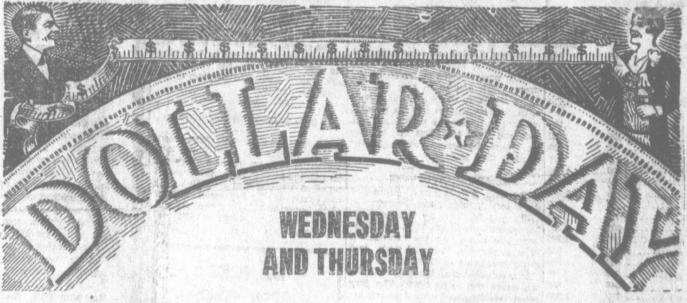
This was the announcement made chauffeur over thousands of miles of Tom Connally, has acted as his fathers acts as a contact man for the newspapers.

> BELIEVE IN "WATER ADS" The Ray Howell Players, showing un-DULUTH EARLY TODAY der the big tented theatre, use and be-

lieve in "Want Ads." To prove it is to your interest to

S DRY GOODS

WEST FOSTER STREET



Just as the fall buying opens we break all value-giving records with two big dollar days. We are determined to make this a long remembered event in Pampa and have broken traditions by putting new fall merchandise on the bargain tables. Here is your buying opportunity.

A SPecial Price Reduction

on all ladies

Ready-To-Wear Fall items included

Ladies Shoes

Off on every pair priced regularly above \$4.

HATS

One big asortment at each.

\$1.00

Some felts included.

TOWELS 30c Heavy Turkish, 5

\$1.00

Bleached Muslin 14c; 12 yards for \$1.00

8c

51c

Quilting Bats 39c; 4 for

\$1.00 Comfort Challie 23c value 6 yards for

\$1.00 \$1.50 Ladies Pure Silk

HOSE \$1.00

SOX Children's Rayon 4 pair \$1.00

PRINTS 23c; 6 yards for

UNDERWEAR \$1.50 Rayon for ladies

CURTAIN NET 29c; 6 yards for \$1.00

PILLOW SLIPS 23c; 6 for

\$1.00

\$1.00 OFF all men'st pants

\$3.95 and over. 20c SOX

10 pair for

\$1.50 Work Shirts \$1.00

79c Athletic Under Shirts 2 for

\$1.50 Dress Shirts \$1.00

\$1.50 Neck Ties

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's Fall Suits

\$5.00 off on every suit

at \$22.50 and over

on every pair over \$4 BUY TODAY

One lot of WORK PANTS Per pair

\$1.00

Men's Work Shoes Reduced

\$1.50 Suit Cases

\$1.00

Boy's Athletic Unionsi

\$1.00

The Big Chain Store WITH GREAT VALUES

LET 'EM SEE WHAT THEY CAN SEE. Let 'em look straight and strong. Let your eyes tell you the truth—let 'em speak the truth while you look. If your eyes are blue and happy let 'cm see what they can see. If your eyes are red and sad let 'em see what they can see. There is much to be seen if you but open your eyes and look. HAS YOUR EYES EVER SEEN SUCH PRICES AS THESE? (Wed. Bargains.) 4 lb. vase, Shimmells' each

"Pampa's Leading Playhouse

TODAY

William Russell "The Danger

Patrol" A thrilling epic in the history of the Royal Northwest

TOMORROW "LITTLE MICKIE GROGAN"

AT YOUR "We lead - others try to

Zane Grey's "LIGHTNING"

follow."

TOMORROW

Emil Jannings in "Street of Sin"

Jones Had Large Lead Over Bell

Several persons have asked for the Congressional district vote for representative. Here it is:

Congress-District 18

Bell	40
	Jone
Armstrong 92	44
Bailey 234	30
Borden	12
Briscoe	59
Qarson 357	1,11
Oastro 122	67
Childress 1,355	1,15
Cochran 129	13
Collingsworth 785	
Cottle	1,28
Cottle 1,405 Crosby 706	1.00
Dallasm 262	1,06
Dawson 729	
Deaf Smith 78	81
Dickens 1,045	
Donley 651	1,28
Fisher 845	1,36
Floyd 965	95
Foard 684	52
Gaines 214	33
Garza 349	85
Gray 583	1,85
Hale 1,100	2,07
RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	1,00
Hanslord 154	32
Hardeman 1,350	1,47
Hartley 149	32
Haskell 1,430	2,61
Hemphill 66	37
Hockley 468	48
Hutchinson 411	1,31
Kent 248	51
King	5
Knox 820	1,39
Lamb 584	1,01
Lipscomb 91	14
Lubbock 1,565	3,44
Lynn 858	1,53
	23
Moore	61
Ochiltree 110	52
Oldham 60	33
Parmer 240	40
Potter 594	5,51
Randall 218	1,26
Roberts 50	35
Scurry 1,042	4,20
Sherman 43	. 8
Stonewall 669	67
Swisher 320	1,16
Terry 468	61
Wheeler 1,030	71
Yoakum 175	9
Total 27,971	50.80
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Tom Mix Will Go Into Court

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.-(A)-Tom Mix, millionaire film cowboy, "squared off" for a court battle here today—a sequel to the fist fight which took place between him and Will Morrissev, stave comedian, last Sunday-with the promise that the "truth about the whole matter will be known ultimately."

Mix made this declaration when his attorney arranged to surrender him in court today for arraignment on two charges of battery sworn to by Midgie Miller, Morrissey's wife. One of the charges was entered by Miss Mille on her own behalf with her bandaged eye as evidence. The other was filed by her on behalf of her comedianhusband, who she said still was ir such a mental and physical condition from the battle, which took place at a housewarming party, that he could

not appear. Mix attributed charges filed against him by the Morrisseys to a desire for publicity and said he was ready to go to court and settle the matter.

Shipping tags, printed or blank, at the Daily News.

Negro Runs Amuck When Woman Sees Spanking of Another

HOUSTON, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Angered ecause one negro woman came into ther negro woman, Willie Parker, negro, staged a one-man riot last night. two cases of assault to murder and 85 1-4@3-8; Dec. 65 3-4. one of carrying a pistol, and two persons were recovering from injuries received when the negro man ran amuck Parker's first victim was the negro sistol creased her hand.

The second victim was A. G. Koehl, white man whose automobile Parker attempted to commandeer. Parker truck Koehl on the head when Koehl said he could not make his machine's ngine run.

Two officers, answering a riot call, pproached and Parker fired his pisat them. The officers fired back lambs 12.75@14.10; ewes 4.50@7.00. and Parker fell with an ankle shattered by a bullet. He was taken to a hospital and then to jail.

Tornado Damage Above Million and Two Lives Lost

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21,-(/P)-Two tornadoes took six lives, injured more excess of one million dollars in Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa late

Austin, Minn., was the community that suffered heaviest loss. Three were killed there more than 50 persons were injured, and business buildings and residences were wrecked.

The Minnesota tornado apparently started in the vicinity of Emmons, in Freeborn county, near the Iowa line swung northeastward, missing Glenille and working its way into Austin nd then turned to enter Iowa.

As the tornado swept on toward crushed. A heavy rain followed and players in the tent theatre last night. roads were flooded and some pavement washed away. More than fifty automobiles were wrecked in Austin by the ers will remain here the rest of the storm which seemed to pick out and wek playing under the auspices of the follow the Main street starting at 4:55 American Legion. p. m., the tornado in less than eight minutes had covered a path two blocks wide and about two miles long in Aus tin, where the damage was estimated 8 at more than \$500,000.

HEARING CIVIL SUIT

Willis presiding over the case of J. R. when important business will be dis-McGlauflin versus Dr. V. E. von Bru- cussed relative to street naming and now. The suit is for the cancellation of a mechanic's materialman's and claim amounting to \$3,384.72.

It is expected that the case will take the entire day to be heard. The jury panel was dismissed until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

DIRECTORS TO MEET There will be an important meeting of the directors of the Chamber o Commerce tonight at the Schneider hotel at 7:45 o'clock. Several matters will come before the board and Manager G .W. Briggs is anxious that a large gathering be present at this in portant meeting.

Markets

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.-(A)-

roman interferer. A bullet from his lbs; butchers medium to choice 11.10 pigs 10.25@11.50.

Cattle: 13,000; calves: 3,000; steady; feeder steers 11.50@13.75.

Sheep: 10,000; lambs 15 to 25c low er; sheep steady; top lambs 14.10;

William Whiting Hoover's Successor

He arrived in Superior this morning of Holyoke, Mass.

He has never previously held political office but has been very active in state politics especially in Western Massachusetts. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1920, 1924 and 1928. He is about 65

COMEDY ENJOYED AT HOWELL'S TENT SHOW

Owing to the absence of Commis er J. E. Murfee and Lynn Boyd, who are out of town on business there was no meeting of the city commission last The 84th district court opened to- night. A meeting will be called upon day's session with Judge Newton P. the return of the two commissioners

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights

Tree Lawn Club

WARMS UP THE HEART"

COMING SOON!

A FIGHTING MAN'S **EXPERIENCE WITH AN ANCIENT FLAPPER**

Watch Friday's paper for

detailed announcement.

"IT WARMS UP THE HEART"

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 1.05@1.22; No. a room where he was chastising ano- 2 hard 1.01@1.15; No. 2 red 1.29 1-4; Sept. 1.01 1-8; Dec. 1.06 1-8; May 1.13. Corn: No. 2 white 81 1-4@91 1-2; No. Today Parker was in jail charged with 2 yellow 97; No. 2 mixed 90 1-2; Sept. Oats: No. 2 white 30.

> KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Hogs: 7,500; steady; top 12.10 on 210-230 @11.90; packing sows 9.75@10.90; stock

> steers 13.25@16.50; fed yearlings 13.75 @16,50; heifers 12.75@16.00; cows 8.75 @11.50; yealers 8.00@13.50; stocker and

SUPERIOR, Wis,, Aug. 21-..-Presdent Coolidge accepted today the resgnation of Secretary Hoover from the abinet and appointed William F. Whitng of Hollyoke, Mass., to succeed him.

and was administered the oath of ofthan three score score persons, and fice in the chief executive's room at caused property damage estimated in the executive offices here. Mr. Whit-'ng is head of the Whiting Paper com-

years of age.

"Their Night Out," a comedy drama in four acts, was played before a large audience by the Ray Howell The specialty acts as well as the play received unusual attention. The play-

COMMISSIONERS ABSENT

DANCES

GOOD MUSIC

LeFors, Texas

A Texan in The Making

Two heavily loaded wagons creaked slowly down the road. Their wheels bit deeply into the locse dirt of the trail which could by no means be called a road. The weary horses threw themselves gallantly against their collars, but their gaunt flanks quivered with the exertion. As the sun set a halo on a wooded hill to the west their ears pricked up, their pace quickened; the scent of water was on the air.

Around a turn in the road a two-room log cabin came into view. The wagons drew up before it and their occupants dismounted; from the first, a sturdy Irishman, nearing middle age; from the second, a comely women some years younger and three little girls from four to eight years of age. They saw the cabin with the clap-board roof and the sandstone chimney under the trees; the spring nearby which ran down through the roughly fenced stock corral. From the children came cries of delight at each discovery; their elders observed it all with somber eyes that visualized the mighty battle that had yet to be fought before it should become the home of their dreams.

These people had driven out from Tennessee with all their earthly possessions, crossing rivers and mountains where roads were almost unknown. The hand of Reconstruction still lay heavily upon the South; less so in Texas, the land of greater opportunity, they had heard. They were of that hardiest of breeds, the American ploneer. And whether fortune or misfortune awaited them in this new land, they knew themselves to be equipped to meet it.

A few years later in this same log-cabin home, situated in Bosque County between Faco and Merldian, was born a son. Great was the rejoicing. Every family wants a man-child to carry on its name. And "Man-child" was the only term that properly described this particular infant. Hard-muscled and sturdy from birth, he grew like a corn-stalk on new land. As soon as he could carry a gun he was taught to shoot. When he could hardly lift the muzzle of the heavy old-fashioned rifle he had learned to lay it across the limb of a small sapling and knock a squirrel from a tree. Indians had all been driven nor into the Indian Territory some years before. But wild game was plentiful and Young Bud, as everyone soon came to call him, did not lack for opportunity to become an expert with

gun and pistol. One of Bud's earliest memories has to do with the matter of changing from dresses to trousers. Mother and father having gone to visit a distant relative over night, Bud's older sister, Addie, said:

"Now, Bud, with mother and dad gone we've just got to have a man in the family, and it seems like it's up to you."

So the decision was reached to put Bud in trousers. But then came the question of what they should be made from. Dad didn't have an old pair of trousers that they dared cut up; mother's old calico dresses wouldn't even faintly resemble trousers an matter how they were fashioned. Out around the barn were many tow sacks; from one of the cleanest of these was fashicned first trousers. And to top the creation off, an old rope was unravelled to provide a pair of suspenders.

Today Bud is near fifty. But he confesses with a reminiscent smile that one of his dearest memories is of the pride and delight he took in that first pair of two-sack trousers and ravelled-rope suspenders. Nothing else ever quite approached it, unless it was the time his dad brought home his first pair of red-toed boots.

In the hard frontier conditions under which Bud was brought up one of the first rules of the game was that everyone must work. Early Bud learned to drag up brush and chunks to feed the fire under the giant kettle his mother used to boil her clothes in on wash days. Sometimes, when his mother was making soap from meat scraps and waste grease mixed with clean wood ashes in the same kettle, Bud's job would last all day. Before long he was given a light axe and allowed to chop up saplings for cook-stove

wood. By that time he was eight or nine years old he would have considered it a disgrace for his father to have to provide any of the family's fuel,

Soon the actual farm-work-crop cultivation claimed Bud for its own. Cotton chopping and picking were his first jobs; hard, back-breaking work for a child until he learned the sleight of it. A little later Georgie stocks, double shovels, turning plows and cultiviators became intimate associates. Caring for the stock had been as much a part of his life as eating from the time he could remember: when it came time to hitch them to implements and plow the fields it came so natural that it could hardly be said to require any

But not all of Buds' life was hard work. No day's-labor was se long that there wasn't time for a dip in the old swimming hole on Bosque Creek. A giant elm leaned out over it: a presumptous grape vine that had dared to climb high into its branches was sleashed in two near the ground. With the end of the grape vine in hand a short run, a high swing out over the water, a clean dive, the fun began. At eight Bud was a tireless swimmer. At then he pulled out a larger boy who was

The words were full of delicious treats. In the spring wild strawberries and blackperries; in the fall black hows, pecans and persimmons. Bud still remembers the taste of those persimmons the next morning after Jack Frost laid his ripening touch upon them; also that bitter puckery taste of a few days earlier. Bud learned to "line a bee" and so follow it to be a bee tree; he claims today that no modern hooney can compare in flavor with that removed from the wild bees' hives in his boyhood.

On Sundays when services at the little schoolhouse were over Bud would go home with some of the other boys of his age or have them come over to spend the day with him. And what days those were! Swimmnig, wrestling, jumping, running-Bud learned to excel at them all.

Schools accomodated themselves to the delabor of the whole family in planting and cultivating and also in harvesting the crop. They lasted four or five months in the winter, between harvesting and planting time, and a couple of months in the summer, after the crop was "laid by." But it is doubtful if children ever learned faster than Bud and his friends; their minds were honed razor sharp by the necessity of adapting themselves to an environment which encouraged most anything more than weakness.

Morals taught, both by example and precept, were rigid. Bud's father often said "The poorest man can afford to be honest" and also "If you make a bad trade stick the tighter to it." Those were the days ,too, when horsethieves were strung up where caught. Bud remembers many times in his boyhood when these impromptu hangings occured in his vicinity two of which found him an eve-witness. This school of morals was hard. But it produced men with the courage of their convic-

When Bud was twelve his folks moved to Collins county, where some of the richest black land farms of the state are located. Bud's life flowed on with little change for the next three years. When he was fifteen the question of leaving home came up. His dad called him "Son, I have a letter here from an old in one day:

friend down in Hopkins county. He runs a cattle ranch down there. His name is Jake Deboard. He says he could use a likely lad about sixteen if he was big and strong and able to do a man's work"

Ranch and cowboy work was less alluring youngsters today. So Bud's reply can be to the youngster of those days than it is to easily anticipated "Oh, Dad, please let me go! You know I'm

tall as you are and might nigh as strong. And

I could learn to ride herd and rope an'

everything. Dad, do let me go."

Does Bud get to work on the cattle ranch? Read the next Installment on this same page tomorrow. The Big Adventure comes to him in the next chapter. And say! You know Bud! No doubt you have shook his hand during the last year. Following this short serial through each paper until Friday when Bud's identity will be disclosed.

WANT ADS

For	Rent	
FOR RENT—Nicel Call 524 and 699.		apartment
FOR RENT-Two-rog	m Murnishe	d cottages.
Laundry room, shi electricity furnished. highway.		gas, water,

FOR RENT—Nice front bed-room, modern in private flome, See J. O. Gillham at Fire National Bank

FOR RENT—Thee room furnished Aps. with private bath in duplex. Garage. Phone 260-J. Sixth block on West Francis. 88-3p FOR RENT—Two room cottages with garage. Cross resilron at Schneider Hotel, turnight to first state go south to end of Somerville St. Lathan Cottages. 91-182-FOR RENT-Nice clean two-room fur ed spartments. Light, water and gas nished. \$4 per week Tulsa Apts.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pontiac coach, A-1 condition. Terms. See L. L. France 1-1 condition Times.

FOR SALE CHEAR—Sourding house equipment. Mrs. Flusing, Texas E. Carbon Co. Box 1079, Pampa, Texas. FOR SALE—5 floor timps complete, each. Call phone 100 Pampa Furnitu

A. B. Zahn 552-W

OR SALE OR LEASE—Five-room house with bath and gavage, furnished or safur-rished. Box W. B. Pamps News. 40-39 Marion Howard 484-W

OR SALE—G. M. C. two ton sruck, good mechanical condition, good tires, priced right. Will sell on good terms with some trade to responsible party. Call or Phone W. C. Hubbell, International Harvester Balsenan, Johnson Botel. Also have some barrains in other used trucks. Mrs. H. T. Barnhart, 508:W

F. C. WORKMAN Morris Drug Feere Phone 271

FOR SALE OR TRADE Fourteen room room ing house by owner. Good location. Furn ure goes with it. Doing good business. St. T. McCarty, Ceptual Rooms. Phone 526.

Wanted-

W. R. Campbell, 111

HELP WANTED—Wate girl or won care for child during day. Phone Staller at 208 after 5 30.

Miscellaneous

WILL BUILD—To out owners on lets 15 to 18 block 2 Channing Addition, south fronts lest locaton in city address P. O. D.