

A Pampa delegation of 40 persons where they went yesterday to join in the city's observance of its 18th birthday anniversary. Delegations from many other

cities over the North Panhandle also attended the big celebration which was climaxed by a thrilling 12-inning ball game in which the Sunray Oilers downed the Perryton team, 12 to 11.

The ball game was the afternoon feature, and the morning events were predominated by bicycle and sack races and other contests for the Pampa Daily News, is coming children. back to the Panhandle.

Delegations were present from Pampa, Amarillo, Spearman, Guy-Texas State Teachers College at mon, Hardesty, Okla., and other lowns throughout the area. Avis McCoy of Hardesty, Okla., won \$25 and the first prize in the

women's walking marathon when she

made the six miles in an hour and fifteen minutes. John Watkins of Hardesty won the men's walking contest over the 12-mile route in the surprising time of two hours, two minutes and 30

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MRS. GILLUM SCARES

GREENUP. Ky. Aug. 24 (AP) Sheriff Jake Fisher nursed bruised ribs as he went about his duties today, and he made it plain that if anybody wanted to know any more about who threw those rock out at Ira Gillum's place he could go find

MYSTERY GOLF WIZARD

hange trains. He engaged in low-

OF TREK

Ex-Convict Who Shot at

Sheriff, in Jail Again

night on a charge of intoxication.

NEARING END

automobile

Employment of a night watchman out for himself. Gillum an elderly, puzzled moun cussed last night when a merchants' committee urged city commissioners to put a city-paid man on the job. his house intermittently all last Under the present arrangement, week. The house sits in a small clearing completely surrounded by

downtown businessmen now employ a night watchman without full po- hight. wooded hills. Three days of vigilence, during lice authority. The merchants' group, which ap- which the sheriff and his son. Depu-

peared before the commissioners.

Dorothy Parker s unique cos-tume attracted as much attention

at the sailing of the Normandie from New York as her witticisms

ordinarily do. She's on her way

where her peasant costume orig-

WATCHMAN IN

scenario sanctums, to see

to Europe, on holiday from Hol

SKELETON FROM CLOSET

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and Inman

AIRMAIL TO EUROPE TO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)

would make the cost greater.

trouble in general.

lege

OLIN E. HINKLE

Olin E. Hinkle, former editor of

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West

Canyon, announced today that

professor of journalism at the col-

The former Pampan and his wife and son will come to Canyon around

Sept. 1 from Lexington, Ky., where O. Marle, Frank Culberson, Mark was managing editor of the Long, and E. J. Dunigan. which the sheriff and his son Depu-ty Joe Fisher suffered minor wounds last week to the Lexington Leader

As the time approaches for the community picnic to be held on the Saunders ranch three miles cast of Lefors, Labor Day, Monday September 6, the sponsors are elated cooperation accorded thus far. The American Legion of Pampa election is sponsoring this community rally, and everyone in the eastern section of the Panhandle is invited. It will be an old fashioned basket picnic, where everyone brings their own

basket filled with good things to eat. Yesterday, Dan Gribbon, superintendent of the Texas company production department, assured sponsors the company would close of pletely for the day and allow their employees and their families to at-

tend this good will picnic. A telegram was received from Congressman Marvin Jones stating Hiukle has accepted a position as that he may be able to attend this

gigantic rally A letter was received from W. H. Patrick, Mayor of Clarendon, stat-

ing that that city would have a large representation at the nichi-His letter stated that what this country needs more than anything else is the good neighbor policy to be carried out more by gatherings of this type.

perhaps Marvin Jones, and John Nance Garner as speakers, the committees that are working to make this a success feel elated over the prospect of this being the largest get together ever held by communities in this section.

omorrow night at 8 o'oclock at the Legion hut in a meeting called by Commander Charlie Maisel. New developments of the picnic will be

ratt, H. A. Waddell, members of the steering committee and acting chairmen for the picnic, Frank

Robert Ernest, Ralph Thomas, A D. Crisler, W. C. deCordova, John Crout, Earl Perkins, Neal Spark, J.



Gray county voters, by a 10-vote margin, turned down a proposed return to the fee system for public officials and then gave big majorities in favor of five other issues in Monday's constitutional amendment Less than 350 votes were cast throughout the county in what election officials said was one of the most startling instances of a lack of election interest in the history of Gray county Poll taxes had

been paid by 2,236 persons in the county, making them eligible to participate in the off-election year balloting. Normally, in election years, Gray county has between 5,000 and 6,000

eligible voters. Results in the county were decisive in all issues, the closest vote being on the return to the fee sysem, which lost in Gray county by

171 to 161. The amendment to do away with the double liability law on bank stock carried by a 2 to 1 vote here. Amendment No. 2, which author izes the state to pay dependent children from \$8 to \$12 a month carried nearly 5 to 1, and more than a 6 to 1 majority was rolled

With Col. Ernest Thompson, and up in Gray county in the othe social security amendment which provides for \$15 monthly payment by the state to needy blind adults The amendment to offer discount for payment of state taxes before Jan. 1 was carried here 4 to 1. The

lightest vote was on the Harris county road tax levy, an issue af-All committee chairmen will meet fecting only that county. The lightest vote in the count

discussed. Those urged to be present are Howard Buckingham, Roy Bourland, Paul D. Hill, W. V. Jar-FDR CALLS LUNCHEON Hunt, J. W. Garman, Joe Shelton,

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) President Roosevelt called in hi eaders in Congress for luncheon to day for what officials said was conference on calling a special Aut-

> > were invited.

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FOR DEMO CONFERENCE

umn session of Congress Senator Barkley (D-Ky) and Rep-

Jesse Livermore, Jr., played John Alden in the brief "romance"

Die As 'Big' Drive

beautiful Muriel "Honey" Johnson and Prince David Mdivani. "You'll be crazy about Honey," he told the Prince. "You've never met a man like him," he assured her. He was right, yet look what happened! Its Jesse's hand Honey holds on return to New York where the young son of the famous market operator explains why

the "engagement' of Honey and Mdivani never came about

Japs' 'Suicide' Squads

On Shanghai Begins By JAMES A. MILLS SHANGHAI, Aug. 24 (AP)-Japanese planes, naval guns and landing parties smashed at Shanghai today in a promised "big of fensive" against stubborn Chinese



SAN ANTONIO. Aug. 24 (AP)-Two riers anchored near Saddle Islands Randolph Field fliers, an instructor at the mouth of the Yangtze cat- and a cadet, were killed when their apult plane after plane into the plane crashed and burned in a field

Judging of yards in the Garden air to bomb Chinese machine gun club's contest, originally scheduled positions near the Woosung shore. Schertz shortly before noon today. In the midet of evoloding homes The fliers were Second, Lieut.

The plane crashed from an alti-

Both bodies were nearly consumed

The only witness to the accident

Cadet Fisch was taking dual fly-

Lieut. Wood, whose home was at

Cadet Fisch, who home was at

ated from Kelly Field a year later

was a Schertz farmer, who notified

others injured when the plane fell

the wreck was quickly surrounded by

navy and private ships as giant

searchlights illuminated the bay. Lifted out of the hull and rushed

to Naval hospital, two survivors

were treated for injuries. J. W.

Blackman, aviation ordnanceman

second class, was only slightly hurt.

T. P. Dougherty, aviation machinist's

mate third class, suffered severe shock and multiple lacerations.

The ill-starred plane, **PBY-1**, whose sister flying boats have flown

in mass formation to Honolulu and

the Canal Zone in the past two

vears, was undergoing a "routine night practice flight" for a forth-

coming hop to Panama in Septem-

As it swooped down for a landing

after being in the air several hours.

the scaplane struck the Narwal, an

abandoned whaling ship once used

The 63 1-2 foot hull of the flying

oat nosed over in the bay mud

rushing its metal framework like

Only the bottom of the fuselage

and the two wing pontoons showed

In desperate haste to extricate the

victims, three of a crew of 175 navy men were imperiled by a sudden fire,

started when sparks ignited spilled

The trio jumped into the bay and

were pulled out again after fellow

searchers extinguished the flames.

to be found, was taken from the

wreckage. His legs caught in twisted

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FLIERS DIE IN CRASI

After the fire, a body, the second

filming "Moby Dick."

baper.

gasoline

above water.

Hull submerged in shallow water,

was headed by Walter Daugherty, from rocks and flying glass as they by Lindsay and Gilmore Nunh. manager of the Pampa Credit Asso-lay in hiding, were climaxed last Hinkle went to Lexington a y light when the officers decided the ciation; Travis Lively, and Shelby ocking was an "inside job. Gantz, merchants.

Commissioners reached no decision The younger Fisher said Gillum's on the matter last night and indison. Joe. told the officers Mrs. Coy cated they would give further con-Gillum, wife of another son, was the sideration to the petition. mysterious rock-thrower. Deputy Fisher said she "evidently had been

The commissioners also discussed a proposal to puy a new police car rying to ghost the old folks out. the police department. The They can settle it themselves. present car is 18 months old and it aid Sheriff Fisher. "I'm done with has been suggested that the car be

traded in on a new model. Commissioner Marvin Lewis did

not attend last night's session, being out of town on a vacation.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) Chairman Jones (D-Tex) said today face charges at Elizabethtown, N. Y., he had asked members of the House for a \$700 Essex county holdup comagriculture committee to seek by permitted in 1930. sonal interview from farmers in their The dapper California golf wizard. states and districts views on genera grinning engagingly, walked brisk-ly through the Albany station to

farm legislation. Jones released his statement afte

calling on President Roosevelt. voiced conversation with his attor-There are 25 agriculture commitney, James M. Noonan, and Jack Soulier, both of Albany, but said teemen from as many states. Jones said members planned to return to othing to reporters. Soulier dethe capital a month in advance of cribed himself as an "old friend of the next session with a view to hav-Monty's.

ing farm legislation ready for con sideration soon after congress meets. The farm bill is the first item on Congress program for next session.

the two state troopers who escorted said today. Montague from Los Angeles after he "We had Major farm organizations have been asked to submit their recom mendations for a farm bill and some already have done so, Jones said. Henry, N. Y. McGinnis said the trip to Eliazethtown would be completed ure to authorize a poundage rate



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 11 a. m.
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 Maximum today, 78
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 Minimum today, 68



Chief of Police Art Hurst saying that tempting to shoot the sheriff. things were so quiet around the city Herndon was released from the police station that the only calls penitentiary day before yesterday Peace E. F. Young today, Herndon was fined \$63.15 and was remanded Sheriff Talley recalled today that to jail for non-payment of the fine a pig to the city limits, or drive a goat from a woman's flower bed. Herndon shot at him four times | and casts.



months old girl and the abductor who snatched her from a baby car-SAYS PRISONER riage in full view of hundreds of shoppers.

The child, Diane Carol, disappeared from the carriage outside a grocery in the North Side Wilson ave-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)-Police of-

ficials pressed every available man into the search today for a three

William M. Ayers, of Lubbock, who nue district while her mother,. Mrs. told officers "you can't do this to Dorothy Lucas, 22, was making supin Gray county jail today, charged The abductor apparently escaped

with driving an automobile on the without arousing the suspicion of public highway while intoxicated. anyone in the street crowds. Police

ALBANQ, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)-Ayers waived examining trial when were unable to find anyone who Mysterious John Montague—silent as arraigned before Justice of the had seen the baby taken. Nor did ever—arrived in Albany today on the Peace E. F. Young this forenoon they uncover a plausible motive.

ast lap of a transcontinental trip to and was held for grand jury action Mrs. Lucas waited nearly an hour before notifing police. She said she under \$1.000 bond. He was arrested late yesterday thought her husband. Herman. 31. afternoon on the highway near Lehad taken the baby as a joke during Fors by Deputy Sheriffs Lindsey

her 10 minutes absence and would soon return. Police found the father at home, unaware of the abduction Investigators expressed doubt the infant was taken for ransom. They said the parents were in moderate circumstances. Lucas is a carpet layer and repairman.

Police Sergt. Michael Ahern ad vanced the theory the girl was taken by a childless couple or by some Noonan said he did not think an Airmail to Europe, perhaps to be mother who recently had lost child.



Florence P. Temple, former wife of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was killed today in a fall from her eleventh floor apartment in a West 57th street hotel (Buckingham.) Her marriage to Gifford ended in divorce at Reno in 1929.

Sheriff Earl Talley today was when he tried to arrest him on an Temple. an electrical engineer. taking a particular interest in a intoxication charge at a Pampa prisoner lodged in county jail last night club. For some time she had been in tional embl ill health and had been treated at the turkey.

According to the local officer's various sanitariums for a nervous The man is "Speedy" Herndon, vetsion, Herndon resisted arrest, disorder, according to her father. sent to the state penitentiary at shot the headlights out of the sher-Walter Pitman, a Jersey City, N. Huntsville two years ago for at- iff's car and gave him considerable J., Manufacturer, and his attorney,

Ernest E. Wheeler. This morning George Olsen, nanager of the hotel, glanced from When taken before Justice of the

Franklin's turkey-tirade was baga window and saw a body on the ged high in the files of the library second-story extension in the rear. of Congress.

It was Mrs. Temple's.

more "For my own part," he wrote in

tional emblem from the eagle to

"I understand," said the bureau's

Col. H. P. Sheldon, 't'hat there's

considerable support to the move-

ment. However, Benjamin Frank-

lin couldn't swing it in 1784, so I wonder about prospects for 1937."

esentative Rayburn (D-Tex) Demo. for this week, has been postponed until the second week in September, and artillery shells 212 Americans bert C. Wood, air reserve, and on ac-it was announced by club officials. were evacuated aboard the liner tive duty as an instructor, and Flycratic leaders in Senate and House

It was decided that due to recent Another presidential engagement iuring the day probably connected rains the judging should be postponed to allow residents to put with the proposed extraordinary meeting of Congress was with Chairtheir lawns and gardens in firstclass condition. man Jones (D-Tex) of the House

agriculture committee. Farm control find the yards in excellent condilegislation is the first order of business at the next sesison, special or regular.

The President's conferences, with Capitol leaders, who remained past last Saturday's adjournment, occurred amid expressions of strong opposition to the early return of Condents unusual opportunities to achgress from within the Democratic iece unusual yards, it was pointed party. These opponents speculated out.

that such a session might increase The last judging revealed that party dissension.

Atascosa County

Forgets to Print

Election Ballots

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24 (P)-Th

opportunity of Atascosa county

citizens to vote in yesterday's election nearly passed them by

Somehow or other the fact that

the state of Texas was voting on

six proposed constitutional

amendments has escaped the

Atascosa county commissioners

They had forgotten to print the

ballots. And only after an urgent

appeal to Bexar county requesting

one of the most impressive yards in the city is located in the "flats' negro section of the city. The improvement shown in the yard since the previous judging was termed "mir culous," one of the judges said.

CREDIT GRANTORS TAKE

cussed the delinquent accounts be-

onging to the letter "H". The ac-

counts beginning with that letter were not finished, however, and

will be completed at the next meet-

The Grantors will meet again on

high dudgeon, "I wish the eagle

bird of bad moral character, he

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ing.

Monday, August 30

accused him of

fore the king bird.

Cowardice.

Thievery.

'H'S' IN MEETING

were evacuated aboard the liner tive duty as an instructor, and Fly-President Pierce for Manila. ing Cadet Frank Fisch. The battle raged down the Whangpoo and along the Yangtze, tude of 500 to 600 feet and burned.

Japanese landed thousands of reinforcements. They were led by by the flames. suicide detachments of the "white The September judging should band of death."

The Japanese were driving in from the air field. His name could not be tion. Prospects for the most luxurient and most beautiful fall yards the north to assault the Chinese learned. in several years are good now, Mrs. left flank. Japanese army spokes-Lynn Boyd, a member of the con- men declared reinforcements they men declared reinforcements they ing instruction from Lieut. Wood. landed in the Woosung area yestest committee, said, Fall flowers terday and today already had ad-vanced at different points from one field in February, 1935, and gradushould be abundant and colorful, she said. The rains give local resito two miles

Gen. Iwane Matsui, former com- His father is C. D. Wood, Jr., of

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Mansfield, Ohio, entered Randolph Field on March 1. His father is John Fisch of Mansfield. LOWS IN EARLY TRADE I SAW - -

L B. Allison and Wilbur Paronto NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (AP)-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (*P*)— Cotton dropped to new lows again today in the early trading, but re-master W. Postma of Troop 16 for covered after mid-session to prices being the best campers and the one point below to six points above yesterday's close. Today marked the first upward Colo, where they were encounted

Pampa Credit Grantors' associa-tion met at noon yesterday and dis-more than a week. The rally was attributed mainly to realizing by the short side on the idea that a tech-

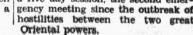
nical reaction was overdue. At the start of the final hour's trading October recovered to \$9.62, best time they ever had and plenty March to \$9.86, May to \$9.98 and July to \$10. The opening prices

were steady 1 to 3 points lower. There was considerable hedging in the market which was met by short covering and foreign and do-



Flying into a character analysis Hirohito today convoked an extraor of the national bird. Poor Richard dinary session of the Japanese parliament to deal with "matters concerning the present situation" of undeclared war between Japan and And-of retreating in fights be-China. The Imperial rescript ordered the

"For in truth," he continued, "the the Diet to meet September 3 for turkey is in comparison a much a five day session, the second emerrespectable bird and withal a gency meeting since the outbreak of



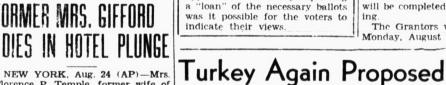
Colo., where they were encamped for a week. They returned home last Monday. The only casualty on the trip occurred when a bear in captivity slapped one of the boys over the eye, inflicting a three-inch to eat."

Havnesville.

Your College Budget not complete unless you have included the

PAMPA DAILY **NEWS** college rate Now-

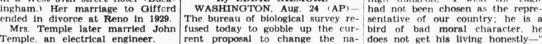
Months \$5 0



NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)-Mrs.

As National Emblem

By EDDIE GILMORE



BREAKFAST ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE OF POPULAR PAMPA COUPLE

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1937

MISS SKAGGS, AND REYNOLDS TO LIVE HERE

· NEWS OF SOCIETY

High-Styled Clothes For School Children

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Skaggs and Albert Reynolds was announced this morning at a breakgiven by Mrs. Max Hause at fast Schneider hotel. The cerewas read August 8 at Erick, Okla., by the Rev. J. Oscar Peter-

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The place cards, on which the announcement was written, were etched with tiny blue brides. The center-piece was of blue and white gladio-las, corn-flowers, and sweet peas. Individual corsages of sweet peas and corn flowers were given to each The hostess presented Mrs. Reynolds with an attractive set of pottery dishes

At the breakfast the honoree wore a black dress trimmed with white and black accessories.

Guests at the breakfast were Mmes. E. E. Reynolds, H. A. Skaggs, Mel Davis, Jake Osborne, Wiley Reynolds, Frank Foster, Noel Reynolds, Guy Sanders, Chas. C. Cook, Inez Carter, Frank Carter, Buddy Stephenson; Misses Lillian Rice, Flora Deen Finley, Maxine Wheatley, Claudine Jeffries, Louella Saunders, and the honoree.

Miss Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skaggs, old time residents, attended school in Amarillo and was graduated in 1936 from Pampa high school where she was active in the dramatics and glee club.

Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and the grandson of the late Mrs. Poebe Worley. He also attended school here and was a member of the football team.

The couple will make their home

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. How is a bride's linen usually

marked 2. Is it good taste for a girl who is marrying a divorced man to plan an elborate wedding.

3. May the cards announcing a broken-off wedding be printed? 4. May a wedding ceremony be per-

formed by two clergymen?5. During the mass celebrating a wedding, should the non-Catholics Baptist church met yesterday. stand or kneel whenever the Cath-

olics do? What would you do if-You are having dinner in honor of the fund. The group was led in of an engaged couple, and want to singing by Mrs. Harry Miner. A seat them correctly-

(a) Put them next to each other? Mmes. Jim Davis, Miner, and C. (b) Put them directly across the L. Stephens took part. Mrs. Garnet able from each other? (c) Seat the girl on the right of tory of Margaret Funds. table the host and the man on the right

of the hostess? Answers With her maiden initials.

The installation of new officers will be Monday at the church 2. No, under those circumstances the wedding should be simple. 3. Yes, for there is usually not with Mrs. Jim Davis in charge.

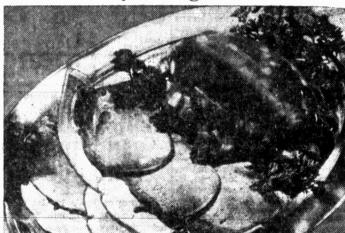
enough time to have them engraved. 4. This is often done. Best "What Would You Do" solu-on—(c), for they are both guests of

These two gay little school girls wear beautifully cut dresses of washable material, the prints of

which were inspired by popular songs. Notice that they are slightly longer than play dresses of vaca-tion days and that collars and sleeves bands are of crisp white pique. Little brother who remembered roller skates but forgot his books is all dressed up in a white broadcloth suit which is easy to wash and iron. too

Play Given by Missionary Society of Baptist Church

Delicacy in August Menus



INVESTITURE TO BE HELD WHEN SCOUTS LUNCH Mission Work at Meeting **Methodist Women Discuss**

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"Oh, you'll love fishing with Chuck. When he drops

paroles.

aims.

worms down your back, you just put a live fish in his

FLAPPER FANNY

First aid tests were finished when the Sam Houston Girl Scout troop met Monday. Plans were made for a two course luncheon which is to be served August 30. At this luncheon the scouts are to pass their table setting tests. Mrs. L. P. Yoder, lieutenant, and Bernedine Breening will be invested at the ceremony which is to follow the lunch. When the program has been completed, the troop will go for a swim. Troop committee women will be

special guests at the luncheon.

Gioritying Yourself By ALICIA HART,

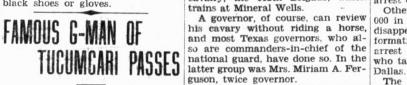
Cosmetic experts are talking a good deal about raspberry rouge and lipstick. Deep red with blue underones, this is a shade to consider for fall, especially if you are going to wear crushed plum, rain-washed blue, sumac red or currant wine.

A brunette, in a crushed plum wool dress, might wear powder in a deep raspberry lipstick and rouge. A blond, wearing the same color, will need lighter powder and lighter shades of raspberry lipstick and rouge. The light from the crushed plum wool will not be the same shade on her face as on the brunette's, so there is no use in saying this lipstick goes with that color and so on. Everyone must consider her individual skin tones as well as the shade of her frock

With clear colors, like blue-green, billiard green, black, true browns and such, clear bright rouge and lip-stick are recommended. If you wear the raspberry tones with these, you are likely to appear too made up. Only with certain shades of brown which cast a mellow trannish glow over face and throat are orangish or rusty lipstick and rouge advisable. If you have only one brown outfit in your wardrobe, better get special makeup for this.

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (AP)-Lieut.-Gov. Naturally, sticking to one color theme in a seasonal wardrobe saves Walter F. Woodul, a large man, gave wear and tear on the budget from the standpoint of cometics as well as nection with his inspection, while the farmer resisted the theft of his hats, shoes and other accessories. If acting governor, of national guard car, the governor's comment was sucyou insist on having a brown suit. troops training at Palacios. He didn't cinct. then a black coat and black and have to ride a horse. dark reddish dresses to wear under

it, two sets of makeup are just as necessary as two sets of accessories Raspberry lipstick isn't much nicer with the brown suit than are the cavalry, black shoes or gloves. trains at Mineral Wells.



TUCUMCARI, N. M., Aug. 24 (AP) Alex Street came home today in death to the little southwestern rail and cattle center which he left cedent for future governors. It was 20 years ago as a cowboy sheriff no problem for him. He likes to ride who had made good.

day.

watched at all times.

REX

Held Over!

Last Times Today

Street's widow, three daughters and a grandson, who were with him from the national guard camp near Austin. when he died in Albuquerque yesterday, returned the body here to-

The gathering at Palacios, Woodul Funeral services probably will

jug of lemonade.

The Capital

Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

The monthly business session of the First Methodist missionary association met yesterday afternoon in the basement of the church with 19

By Sylvia

members present Mrs. Travis Lively had charge of the program and Mrs. Horace Mc-Bee presided at the business session. The program was opened with a song by the group and a prayer by Mrs. Leo Elkins. Mrs. John Hodge gave the "Spiritual Life Mesas the devotional. "Mission work Among Rural People," was discussed by Mrs. Luther Pierson, and "The Isle of Negroes in the Fhilippines' by Mrs. J. M. Nash. Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the topic, "Missions in China." The meditation from Acts 3:1-21

was given by Mrs. C. W. Foote. A special song "The Day of Resurrec-tion," was sung by Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. John Skelly. They were accompanied by Mrs. Earl Powell at the piano and Mrs. McBee who gave a reading.

In the business meeting Mrs. Frank Stallings was elected baby special chairman and Mrs. Foote was elected secretary.

MRS. MISKIMINS WINS COUNTRY **CLUB TOURNEY**

Williams Miskimins wo Mrs. yesterday's straight handicap at the Pampa Country club with net 42. She carded a 49 with a handi-

cap of 7. Others participating the games were Mmes. D. Beagle, F. K. Harris, Robert Wright, Charlie Thut, H. J. of the state board of pardons and Coombs, and Del Love. Nevertheless, the governor has lit-

tle feeling for the wanton criminal, especially the types that commit ASSUMED NAME ADDS robberies with firearms and, as he expressed it, are prepared to kill unless they can obtain their lawless When Lawrence Rea committed

suicide in Houston after a career Walter F. Woodul, a large man, gave which officers charged included the thanks for one little matter in con-CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)-A revelaion that the victim of the moonlight slaving in Grant Park used an assumed name and had never married the woman he called his wife added "That's fine," he said. "I guess we new complications today to the mys-

won't have to spend any reward tery surrounding the case Lieut. Thomas F. Kelley of the

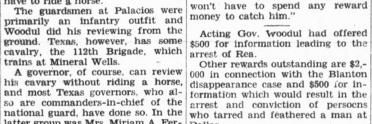
state's attorney's staff said police Acting Gov. Woodul had offered had learned from questioning the \$500 for information leading to the woman that the slain man was Herbert F. Lee who had adopted the

Other rewards outstanding are \$2,- alias, Robert F. Burns, after aban-A governor, of course, can review 000 in connection with the Blanton doning a wife and son in Detroit. He said the woman also declared formation which would result in the her real name was Mrs. Therese Weichbrodt, and not Mrs. Robert national guard, have done so. In the who tarred and feathered a man at Burns as she had been known to her suburban Evanston neighbors for The governor is allowed \$7,500 in Last year Gov. James V. Allred the departmental appropriation bill for such rewards, but if he thought for such rewards, but if he thought three years.

Lee. or Burns, was shot to death Sunday during a 2 a. m. tryst with back of a pony, but the general it advisable, could go beyond that a blonde night club hostess, 22 years opinion was and is that he set no pre-limit by a deficiently appropriation. old. She first told police her name was Lucille Buehler, then said it was Colored patent leathers are used in Grace Snyder

Lieut. Kelly said Miss Snyder would be given a lie detector test to The Scots Guards, once a famous check her account of the slaying. iginal story that two mer

his mounts frequently come many attractive fall shoes. regiment in the British army, were she added no new details to her-or-



abolished in 1830



Wednesday

A Margaret Fund program was

given when the circles of the First

Mrs. O. A. Davis had charge of

the program in the absence of Mrs. Tom Perkins who is chairman

short play was given in which

Mrs. Dan Williams, a new mem-ber, Mrs. Emory Noblett, a visi-

tor, and 19 regular members at-

tended the meeting.

The Hopkins Home Demonstration club will be guests of the Bell club at the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahey

Thursday

The McCullough-Harrah mission-

Friday

tertained at 2:15 by Mrs. J. C. Cox

The Alathean class of the Firs

Baptist church will entertain their

husbands at 8 o'clock in the home

Magnolia camp near Kingsmill.

Couples Class to

For Youngsters

of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boyd at the

Children of the primary depart-

ment of the First Methodist church

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today authorizations total-

DENVER, Aug. 24 (AP)-Life in- at 2:30. Mrs. Keahey will give a surance men who sold more than a demonstration of casserole dishes. million dollars worth of insurance Bell club members are asked to come last year-known to their fellow at 2 o'clock for a business meeting.

salesmen as "millionaires"-held a group session today at the opening of the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of ary society will have an ice cream

Life Underwriters. supper at the Harrah chapel. The Other separate meetings were called for the American College of public is invited. Underwriters and the National Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. New Deal Bridge club will be en-

St. Louis and Houston, Texas, served notice on the association's national council, which met yester-day, they would make strong bids for the 1938 convention. Gov. James V. Allred of Texas was expected to arrive later today

to help the Texas delegates angle for next year's meeting.

Many fall gowns will be made of Sponsor Picnic wool and rayon jersey.

Many astronomers of the middle ages believed that the earth was the stationary center of the universe



A large platter of sliced cold chicken, tongue and other cold meats will welcome the addition of a molded relish made of olives, celery. onion, green peppers and tomato juice. Serve a little of the molded relish with each serving of cold cuts.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

(4 to 6-servings)

Cold platters are increasingly pop-

ular as August night main dishes. Make the molded relish given below

platter of cold cuts.

d place it attractively on a large

Ripe Olive and Celery Relish

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling

Chill until firm. Serve with cold

Try this dessert with small serv-ings of rich vanilla ice cream. It is

easy to make and though excellent

Peach Cream Pudding

(4 to 6 servings)

pudding, 2 cups milk. 1 cup water, 1

cup sugar, 6 fresh peaches, peeled. Mix vanilla pudding with milk

Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil

One package vanilla arrowroot

(4 to 6 servings)

sugar and water together 5 minutes. Something different, something lainty, but of course also something Cut peaches in half; cook in syrup for 10 minutes or until tender Drain urishing is the rule for late August peaches, place in shallow serving ot night dinners. The old reliable dish; pour on vanilla pudding. Cook amburger can fit into these requiresyrup down until thick; pour over nents by the addition of a few nuts

pudding. Serve very cold and a rather deluxe appearance **Toasted Walnut Hamburgers** Veteran Engineer One and one-half pounds ground eef 3 tablespoons chopped walnuts **Dies at Throttle** tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 talespoons finely chopped onion, 3

lices bacon. Divide ground meat into six parts. MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 24 (P)-Make 2 flat cakes out of each part. Mike Murphy, veteran engineer for Press firmly so they will hold their the Katy railroad, died at the throtshape in cooking. Combine all the other ingredients, mix well, and the today.

pread on top of 6 of the cakes. Murphy, a resident of Denison Cut bacon strips in half, and place Texas, appeared in good health when half a strip on top of the mixture on he brought his train, the M-K-T the 6 nut-covered cakes. Then on Bluebonnet, to a halt here shortly Bluebonnet, to a halt here shortly op of each of the nut-covered cakes, after midnight.

But near Tushka, in Atoka county place a plain meat cake. Press edges together and broil or parbroil until done. death struck suddenly as Murphy's hand gripped the throttle.

C. L. Haron, fireman, also of Dension, said he stopped the train, put the body in the baggage car Passengers knew nothing of the incident. Haron then piloted the train on in to Denison singlehanded.

Murphy had been a Katy em ploye for 30 years. Cause of death One package salad gelatin, 3-4 cup was not determined immediately. boiling water, 1-2 cups tomato juice, 1-2 cup finely cut celery, 1-4 cup

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be held tomorrow or Thursday. said, was the largest of national His death at 67 years of age closed guardsmen at one encampment anywhere in the United States. It totala career that bridged the era from led about 8,000 men. The Cavalry in the United States in 1914. the romantic, "shootin' iron" law of brigade numbers about 1,000 the frontier to the scientific, mod-Among state officials who attend ern G-man.

Cowboy, merchant, five terms ter- ed as national guard officers were torial sheriff, New Mexico mountie Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member and then G-man. Street achieved a of the railroad commission and national reputation as a manhunter chairman of the interstate compact while working out of the El Paso, commission; Col. H. H. Carmichael Texas, department of justice office, head of the public safety department, and Capt. Edward Clark, secwhich he joined in 1922. retary of state



believed in mercy for men who have gone outside society's pale and honestly want to come back. At various times he has declared

it a policy of his administration to Fire Chief Ben White today said give clemency to deserving convicts that people living outside the fire regardless of whether they have in-zone will be allowed to burn papers fluential friends. Recently he comand trash in cans if they are ex- muted to life imprisonment the tremely careful. Heretofore, citizens death sentences of two helpless negin that area had thought that there roes, so poor their counsel had to was an ordinance forbidding the be appointed by the trial courts, the burning of trash in barrels, but Chief White stated that there was commutations also meeting approval



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shot Lee while she was strolling with him in the park. Charlie Chaplin, a native of Engand, made his motion picture debut Sleep while your want-ad works. Ship Shape for Adventurous Cruise to Madman's Island Intriguing Story of Three Girls Who Started a Vacation Cruise

that Ended as Front Page News

A NEW SERIAL BEGINNING

Thursday in The Pampa Daily NEWS

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Hull Pointedly Asks Japan And China To Stop Fighting

Where Death Shell Struck U. S. Flagship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-A pointed, public statement from Sec-retary Hull emphasized to Japan and today the United States' view that world opinion demanded a peaceful settlement of their dispute.

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Telling the two nations that a threat of serious hostilities concerned all others, Hull said "we urge that they settle their differs in accordance with principle which in the opinion not alone of our people but of most peoples of the world should govern in international relationships.

"Without attempting to pass judgment regarding the merits of the controversy," he said, "we appeal to the parties to refrain from resort to

His words prompted new speculation over possible further action by the United States. There was considered little likelihood, however, the government would invoke the three month-old neutrality act unless China and Japan severed diplomatic

relations. (President Roosevelt must invoke the act when he finds that a state of war exists between two countries. It automatically embargoes shipments of arms, munitions and implements of war, as well as loans, to those nations.)

Hull's statement came at almost the same time Admiral Harry E. Varnell commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, reported to the navy department he had warned both sides "to exercise more care in directing their fire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - Members of Congress will have to be tak-Yarnell said a special board of investigation had not been able to decide whether it was a Japanese explained to them before they apor Chinese shell which killed one prove the State Department's prosailor and injured 18 on his flagship, the Augusta, last week. stroyers to Brizil.



until she could get some of her own TULSA, Okla., Aug. 24 (AP)-Another new peak in the nation's pro-duction of crude oil-3,726.262 barbuilt. The question was put up to Roosevelt. The idea of naval cooperation rels daily for the week ending Aug.

21-was reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal. a strong appeal to the President as The increase was at the rate of a great pro-navy man, and he ac-15.771 barrels daily and virtually quiesced at once. Argentina com-every major producing state shared plained bitterly. But now this govn it. Oklahoma production was up 4,725 a statement that they will stand pat in it

barrels daily to a daily average of 653,600, East Texas had a rise of Behind the whole business 1,999 to 477,396 and the total state fact that Germany and Italy have of Texas was up 11,006 barrels daily been increasing their porpaganda That was one of the very best penetration of Brazil at a rapid rate. for a total of 1,545,245. Fascism has been preached through

100 barrels daily. California was up 1,950 to 674,250 barrels daily. Kansas decreased 12,000 barrels daily. Decreased 12,000 barrels daily. California was decreased 12,000 barrels daily. daily to 194,050.

Eastern states produced 171,879 barrels daily, a gain of 4,587. The Rocky Mountain section increased production 1,180 barrels daily to an average of 76,700.



While at anchor in almost the same spot on the Wangpoo River off Shanghai's battle torn Bund as that in which she is pictured above, the U. S. Cruiser Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, was struck by an anti-aircraft shell that killed one sailor and wounded eighteen others. The shell fell on the after well deck and was of unidentified origin.

Franco Claims EASED DESTROYERS COUNTER **Fighting Over** GERMAN BID IN SOUTH AMERICA In Santander

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-By RODNEY DUTCHER The officers, at least, soured on Pampa Daily NEWS Washington Edward in accordance with the tradition that a British officer just vances by five converging columns dent would call one.

doesn't take another British officer's of insurgent troops today made it wife. And Edward then gave up his "apparent," said Gen. Francisco last thought of retaining the throne. Franco, that "fighting in Santander **First Lady's Revenge** province is virtually ended." The insurgent chieftain's Sala-Although the fact probably had

posal to lease six U. S. naval de- nothing whatever to do with his appointment to the Supreme Court, Justice Hugo Black was the man A British armament firm has been who did most to avenge Mrs. Roosefore the end of the week." velt for the incident at Gov. Eugene Talmadge's Macon, Ga.. "grass roots" had much more friendly relations convention of "Goober Democrats." It was at this meeting that dele-

cation bearing a picture of the First Lady escorted by two colored Howard University R. O. T. C. officers, and printed assurances that the

the speakers' platform. Black harried big Vance Muse of

ed by \$5,000 from John J. Raskob portant government stronghold on any man on earth. and \$5,000 from Pirre S. duPont. the Bay of Biscay about 90 miles The couple left, s That was one of the very best to the west. Government troops, the breaks Roosevelt had in the pre- Madrid communique asserted, were campaign period. resisting stiffly.

DEMOS OPPOSE SPECIAL TERM CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-A group of influential House Democrats expressed strong opposition today to a special congressional session in the fall on the grounds it might increase party dissension. One leader who preferred not to

be mentioned by name said "no practical good and maybe some harm" would come from the special session on farm and wage-hour legislation. He said he and others of the same view would so advise President Roosevelt before leaving the capital.

He argued time was needed to allow heated tempers to cool and that it would be poor policy for the Pres-ident to run the risk of reopening party strife in October or November. Many members, he said, might feel none too kindly toward the ad-ministration and its legislative program if they were summoned back to Washington while in the midst of building political fences for next year's election.

To the contention that action on a farm bill and a wage-hour measure in the fall would permit shortening the regular January session this party chieftain retorted that a special session would not mean "taking 15 minutes off the regular session.'

Some House members neverthe less said they would prefer to have the farm and labor standards issues disposed of in a special session tier, Aug. 24 (P)-Continued ad- and talk persisted that the Presi-Rep. Miller (D., Ark.) said he

thought a special session might be desirable Miller talked to the President esterday and predicted afterwards

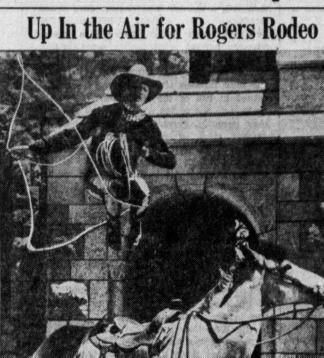
manca headquarters predicted in a that Mr. Roosevelt would announce statement that the rate of his army's in a few days whether he will call advance would permit capture of the provincial capital, Santander, "beone. Speaker Bankhead at Birmingham predicted yesterday the session would

Government reports, admitting in e called Secretary Wallace left the White part the insurgent claims, reported fierce infantry attacks supported by House yesterday asserting he favored a special meeting and several artillery and aviation on the tightlegislators who have seen Mr. Roose

velt in the past few days indicated the chief executive was considering ening semi-circle centered on the Spanish government's last important Biscayan seaport. Los Corriales, southwest of the the possibility strongly.

DRUG ON MARKET HELENA, Mont. (AP)-"What will the government communique the license cost?" a woman with her said Franco was driving that spearprospective husband asked the marriage license clerk. She was told the fee was \$2. The clerk then said the minister's fee customarily was \$5.

The couple left, sans license The Crimean War took place in mountains.



Shooting skyward through his twirling lariat and down to a landing on the back of his horse, Leonard Stroud, famed rodeo per-former, practices one of the tricks he will do in the Will Rogers Rodeo at Colorado Springs, Colo. The rodeo will be held in conjunction with the dedication of the Cheyenne Mountain memorial tower, shown behind Stroud, which is to be a lasting monument

to the late cowboy-humorist



CODY, Wyo., Aug. 24 (AP)-Su- the fire source definitely in this surrounded by high rock bers of this camp. pervisor John Seiker, of the Sno-shone national forest, said today walls on all except one side.

shone national forest, said today walls on all except one side. Three of their bodies were ship-that lightning, ripping into remote "Lightning is the only possible pine-filled canon, "unmistakably" thing that could have started a night. CCC officers said bodies of caused the savage forest blaze that fire in there," Seiker declared. took the lifes of 14 firefighters. The fourteenth victim of the fire Seiker reported 500 weary and died last night in a Cody hospital. smoke-choked men on the fire line now had the blaze under control. He was Ambrocio Garza of Cor-pus Christi, Tex., member of the now had the blaze under control. "Say, I wouldn't pay \$5 to marry He estimated the flames that roar- Tensleep CCC camp which mustered out of the isolated "box" canon ed most of its enrollees from Texas men sericusly burned in the fire had swept over 2,000 acres of heav- and Oklahoma. ily wooded slopes in the Absaroka

nountains. Seiker said investigation spotted bigh on a mountain slope their painful burns.

CATALOGS FOR

AMARILLO, Aug. 24 catalogs for the crystal celebration of the Tri-State Fair are rolling off the press this week. The exposition will be held here,

September 20-25. Premiums listed in the 1937 catalog, copies of which may be obtained by writing to O. L. "Ted" Taylor, secretary-manager, total more than

Officials of the expoistion declare the measure of the time-worn yard-stick—"bigger and better"—will be taken again this year.

Every day will be circus day at the crystal celebration, because the combined Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto shows will give performances afternoon and night throughout the week.

Among other major attractions this year will be a daily rodeo, stag-ed by Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla. The Tri-State Fair's contrac with Beutler Brothers calls for the best, most complete rodeo ever stag-ed in Amarillo. Special performers, who have appeared at the Calgary roundly, Cheyenne's Frontier Days and the Madison Square show will be featured daily.

Arrangements are being made now for a spectacular night attraction, to be staged in front of the grandstand.

On the long midway will be Crowley's United Shows in their first rexas engagement.

The livestock show will be the largest in Texas this year. A similar show planned as an October feature of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition in Dallas has been cancelled.

"Crops are better, business generally is improved, exhibitors have shown more early interest in the exposition and there will be more ma-jor attractions," said O. L. "Ted" Taylor, secretary-manager. "With this set-up the Tri-State Fair hopes to break the attendance record, established a few years ago when 60,-000 men, women and children were on the grounds in one day.

by fire hurled upon them by violent timberline cross winds were mem-

the remaining Texas victims and the one Oklahoma victim would be shipped today.

In three small hospitals at Cody, 35 miles southeast of the fire, 23 were given good chances for re-Ten of the men who died of covery if unforseen infections and

asked this government how about It was at this meeting that dele-renting her half a dozen destroyers gates found on every chair a publifleets of tanks and large masses of with Latin American nations carried Roosevelts stood for racial equality. Roosevelts stood for racial equality. beleaguered city, was heavily shelled This theme was also echoed from by Franco's Palencia road column,

Houston into admitting the source of the propaganda. Then he wormed out the big secret of the Talmadge convention—that it had been financ-from Gijon, a considerably less im-

average of 76,700.

the general welfare."

"Merry Widow" hats, launched by Schiaparelli in the late spring, have been widely adapted by American milliners.

Fighting Mood

lomats believe Germany and Italy have in mind.

means. German broadcasts in Portu-

guese (language of Brazil) are sent

to Bravil by directional radio beam;

There's concern here over spread

Behind the whole business is the

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Those two nations, it is believed, are trying to slidify such a favorable attitude toward themselves in South American countries that England would be obstructed in any future war from obtaining raw materials and foodstuffs on which she depends. Secret American foreign policy calls for friendship toward England and other democratic nations in future wars. That's secondary to a policy of keeping out of war. but the intention of maintaining friendship with Latin America is one of the most important policy items—and figures most in the incident of the destroyers. Army Abdication Factor

This may come a bit late, but it is new here where the guessing still continues.

A prominent Briton, who knows a great deal, whispered to friends here recently that the deciding factor in the abdication of King Edward VIII, now Duke ow Windsor, was his discovery that the British Army had turned against him.

WAR ON DEGENERATES IN CHICAGO STARTED

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)-Aroused by a series of attacks on women, including the rape-slaying of a young student nurse, city and county law enforcement officials united today in a concerted drive against degenerates.

Mayor Edward L. Kelly authorized a standing \$1,000 reward for infornation leading to the arrest and conviction of any person committing serious sex crime.

The mayor also announced he would press for enactment of an ordinance to require all fire escapes to be equipped with electric alarms. The man who ravished and slew Anna Kuchta, 19-year-old nurse, was believed to have entered her room at Chicago hospital by means of a fire escape. Assailants of several other women in hotels likewise climbed into rooms from fire es-

Despite defeat in the court fight Bengal is the largest of the Indian provinces in population.

and numerous setbacks in legislat-ive proposals, President Roosevelt's unaltered fighting mood is shown in these candid camera studies made during his speech at Roan-oke Island. There again he tossed Oliver Goldsmith is said to be the only English writer who excelled in three branches of literature—as a novelist with "The Vicar of Wake-field," as a playwright with "She down the gage of battle to those interests he considers as seeking Stoops to Conquer," and as a poet, with "The Deserted Village." serve their own interest above

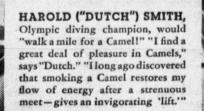
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aquatic stars say about Camels

What some of America's

SPRINGBOARD ACE. Lovely Jane Fauntz Manske, of Chicago, says: "It's Camels for me! Good digestion is of prime importance to me. Tense competition and all the changes of diet when traveling are liable to upset digestion. But I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after and my digestion runs smoothly."

The best of meals tastes better and digests easier when you have an abundant flow of digestive fluids-alkaline digestive fluids. Smoking Camels encourages this flow-helps you enjoy a sense of well-being. Steady smokers say: "Camels set me right!"



THREE-TIME OLYMPIC WIN-NER in the high-diving event. Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles-a steady Camel smokersays: "I prefer Camels because they don't get on my nerves. And they have such a rich, delicate flavor and never tire my taste."

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'PETE" DESJAR-DINS-another famous diver-speaking: "Divers like a mild cigarette that doesn't upset their nerves. That's why I prefer to smoke Camels."

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LENORE KIGHT WINGARD -a champion of champions in

speed swimming, comments on smoking: "After an exhausting swim, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



AQUAPLANE EXPERT. Miss Gloria Wheeden can do hand-stands on an aquaplane. Lunching on the speed boat, she says: "I get so much benefit smoking Camels at meals."

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Camels are made from finer, MORE **EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...** Turkish and stic... than any other popular brand

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Stories from England indicate that in the kind-hearted receiving of thousands of Basque refugee children driven from their homes by the Spanish War, the British have acquired a set of porblem children.

A group of the boys established in a camp in Wales, have more or less terrified the peaceful community by smashing windows, throwing knives, and fighting police. Welsh public opinion in the neighborhood resents their turbulence, wants them thrashed, is just a little afraid of them.

Poor kids! Straight from a land where they have seen fathers and brothers slitting each other's throats, mothers carrying rifles instead of brooms, and homes and friends all smashed down together in a bloody welter of gunfire, it is no wonder they are strange, and turbulent, and wild. Living their childhood under a "one life, one kopeck" regime, what could they care for a few broken windows, what could they know of the ordinary ways of orderly society?

After the immediate debts of war are paid in killed, wounded, maimed men and women, and in destruction and devastation, comes the bill for the deferred payments-in the form of warped and scarred children growing up into men of the Middle Ages instead of men of the 20th century.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON-The sort of fish the President is hooking down the Potomac river these summer weekends is an enticing subject in Washington.

Three times in a month he's taken his rather antiquated Presidentail yacht, the Potomac, down the river from the navy yards to cast bait over the side on sunny Sundays.

"Just for a rest," say White House announcements.

But Washington is looking beyond the announcements to the President's fishing companions on those three trips. On separate weekends in July they were Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin. On the second weekend in August the guest was Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana.

Could the fish the President sought to hook on those trips possibly be an alignment for 1940?

Certainly the three gentlemen didn't just sit aft and angle. They have ideas; and if their tongues fagged at all, they must have wagged in the tunes familiar to them. And what are the tunes?

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The very few honest, objective biog-raphies plowing into this rich field

have scarcely broken the earth. Such a story of empire as Harvey

O'Connor's "The Guggenheims" (Covici-Friende, \$3), is therefore

decidedly welcome. And you may depend, the author

of "Mellon's Millions" has turned out a rousing chapter. Here is the

amazing story of an obscure Phila-

delphia peddler who welded, with nothing more than his own adven-

turesome spirit, the lings of an in-

dustrial empire second to few in the entire world. The power of the

Guggenheims extends today across

the continent and even into foreign

is respected; in others, hated, but

that day back in 1847 when old

Meyer Guggenheim fled Swiss per-secution and began life anew in

Philadelphia. You see him as a

peddler of shoe polish, then an im

porter of lace, eventually manufac.

turer, then speculator, finally capi-

talist and metal monarch of the

By 1929, says the author, the

Guggenheim family was among the

four wealthiest in the United States, ranking with the Fords, the Rocke-

But now, concludes the author,

the end has come for the Guggen-heim dynasty. The sons of Meyer's

sons have turned to aviation, schol-

arship, medicine and music, with a

generous patronage. "The main-spring which pushed old Meyer and

Unmarried girls have no one to

blame but themselves. Wives are

-ROSALIND RUSSELL, star movie

Western civilization cannot sur-

-GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

s still the party's hero and that his

I hold no illusions about Shirley

to me she's just like any other

Flashes

-MRS. GEORGE TEMPLE.

-JAMES A. FARLEY.

luster in the eyes of all independent

vive another great war.

chiefly responsible for broken homes

fellers and the Mellons.

So you begin with Mr. O'Conner

countries. In many places the na

in none is it quite unkonwn.

-By BRUCE CATTON

Answers To Ouestions

-By FREDERICK HASKINS

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. In what year was the first baseball world series played? H.H.D. A. It took place in 1903, and was played between the Boston Ameri-cans and the Pittsburgh Nationals. The series was won by Boston, 5 to 3

Q. What books have been written by Mary Pickford? W. H.

A. The actress is the author of Why Not Try God, The Demi-Widow, and My Rendezvous With Life.

Q. Has Baghdad as large a popula tion now as it had at the height of its fame? G. D.

A. Under the caliphs of Baghdad. the city reached a population of about 2,000,000. Its present popu-lation is about 1,400,000. Q. What is malted milk? N. H.

A. It contains milk in a dry form ogether with malted barley or wheat flour. It must contain not less than 7.5 per cent butterfat.

Q. Who was California Joe? T. M. A. He was an American born in Kentucky in 1929 who went to California during the gold rush. He became one of Gen. Custer's scouts, and later was a prospector in the Black Hills.

Q. When was kerosene or coal oil first used in lamps? C. A. E.

A. Coal oil lamps were introduced soon after the middle of the 19th century. Dr. Brewer first suggested the use of petroleum for illuminat-ing purposes in 1853.

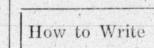
Q. What does marabou come from? E. H

A. It comes from the marabou, a stork of the genus Leptoptilus, which is remarkable for having the feathers of the anal region lengthened so as to conceal the true tail feath ers. These soft, elongated feathers are widely used as trimming. Q. Did Virginia Dare have an Indian name? N. L.

A. In baptism she was given the name of Manteo for a friendly Indian chief.

Q. What is pectin? P. H.

A. It is a substance which appears in many vegetable tissues as a constituent of the sap or cell wall. In making jellies its presence is necessary to cause the fruit juice to solidify



A Good Letter Many people who can talk well are often poor letter writers. It is an art to be able to express yourself well in writing, but this can be attained by studying the Handy Letter Writer, and keeping the booklet at

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child.

the arm after the cast was removed.

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS PETERSBURG, Ind. (AP)-Denzil thell is convinced one can be too conscientious. He suffered a broken arm in a



sewing in her hands. . .

Around Hollywood

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rough as a cob, if you try to get tough with me. I keep on my side of the road, and I stop at railroad crossings, and that's more than you do. And another and open up.

anybody about their respective offabout hosses and dawgs, and Leslie Howard will talk, and very intelliads were true, even Garbo talks. But that's not what I mean. I mean really talk and reveal their souls,

Thumb through any old copy of a fan mag and you'll get the point That's what I've been doing, and this is the kind of soul-opening conversation I hope to bump into some-

Charles Boyer, chatting on a set with Bette Davis, Paul Muni and Kay Francis, will start the ball roll-

Kay won't hear. "I think, on the

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-By ROBBIN COONS

am a truck driver, and I'm as HOLLYWOOD-One of the things want to ask Mr. Dale Carnegie the people-influencer, is how to get movie stars to cry on my shoulder

thing. I may doze off now and then, but I dead sure don't get drunk and then try to hold it in the road as you do. You guys in the cars make me sick, always smash-ups. Every time you see a truck coming you see red and

try to crowd it off the road. That's where you don't use your head they do to fan mag writers.

down! I know my rights and I'm keepin' 'em. Most of you guys ought to take lessons in driving anyhow. If you had to drive a truck with five forward

shifts and four back for a week or so you'd learn something about driving. Every once in a while I hear you guys bragging about how fast your cars will go, and how they can pull a hill.

People You

Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

blaming the trucks for the

Then you pop off about how smooth your car sounds. Well, fella, lemme tell you something, It's not how fast a car goes but whole," she says, "we're becoming a how it goes. That's why there race of modern Amazons. I think aren't as may dead truck drivers we're losing the courtesy and respect of men and it is strictly our as there are motorists. Your can may buzz along smoothly, but own fault." Bette will sigh: "The most intoxi-I'd rather hear my truck grinding and bellowing and popping cating thing in Hollywood isn't the off and roaring like an airplane

whole stack of old busses like

Preparing for School: I

chieve for your children 'a sound

mind in a healthy body?'

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is easily explainable.

How's Your

Health?

yours!

Oh. they'll talk, all right. Joan Elondell and Pat O'Brien will tell spring, and Clark Gable will tak gently, about almost anything. If the

ing. He'll say pensively:: 'I remem-ber so perfectly the little twilit parlor and the way my mother looked as she sat there, serene, in her highbacked chair by the window, a bit of

At least we have in the United States personal dictatorship; if not political dictatorship. —SENATOR ROYAL S. COPE-LAND, New York. You will find at the conclusion of President Roosevelt's term that he



times.

most straight Roosevelt ticket in the senate. They have placed their official approval on all the Rooseveltian moves toward the "more abundant life," such as TVA, social security, AAA, the court reform bill, the Wagner labor relations act, the holding company bill, reciprocal trade treaties, housing and the wages and hours bills.

The two senators who have hooked fish with the President have jobs that put all their major ideas on record. But there's red headed Governor Murphy of Michigan. He seems to be driving in the same direction. In a recent speech he said, "Our people are not suffering from having too much. They are suffering from another abuse: from a few having too much.'

It was Murphy, in an interview at Bridgeport, Conn., who said to a reporter: "there is considerable support in the nation for a third term for President Roosevelt."

It was Murphy who sat patiently through hours of talk in the six weeks General Motors strike this spring getting a compromise agreement without ordering his state troops to evacuate the strikers.

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In February this year President Roosevelt sent a message to congress asking for a change in the Supreme Court. But two years before that young, black-eyed, pugnacious Senator Minton shouted at an Indiana crowd, "You can't eat the constitution." Republicans decided quite loudly that he had no respect for the constitution, but the voters decided to send him to congress.

As soon as Mr. Roosevelt arrived here in 1933, he set afoot plans for federal relief; but months before that, young Senator La Follette had been brow-beating the senate for just that. Since Roosevelt took the steering wheel LaFollette has yoted with him and asked for more as far as relief is concerned. In one speech he observed cynically, that anyone today taking Horace Greely's advice, "go west, young man, go west," would have to thumb his way.

So this is the trio which has gone fishing with the President most recently. These are the men whose ideas, unless they played the part of deaf-mutes, hammered on the consciousness of Mr. Roosevelt for 24 hours.

Washington wants to know if they sunk any hooks into the Potomac that were shaped like "1940," and if they brought up any dripping fish initialed "F. D. R."

ports were up 84 per cent. Farm machinery exports were up 59 and aircraft up 145 per cent. * * *

Tex's Topics

Monday's apathetic showing at the polls

ought to be some kind of a lesson to the

people of Texas. . . The final results showed

that only a thimbleful of electors gave a tink-

er's darn what was going on. . . We'll wager right,

now that there's isn't one person in a hundred

who can tell you what the six issues were. . .

Of course, there was no human element in-

volved on the face of things, although two of

the most humans elements possible were con-

cerned in two of the six issues. . . Probably

there isn't one in 200 who could tell you what

they were. . . Persons who worry about the

derelict state of public affairs now have

plenty of food for additional worry when they

scan the figures in Monday's farical election

in which many precincts had more workers

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biggest hail stones in that June hail bar-

rage over Gray county, now comes forth with

the year's whopper grasshopper. . . He brought

it into town yesterday and the thing, measured

four inches and was about the size of a

young sparrow. . . Doug Wilson steered clear

of Chinatown when he was on a sightseeing

trip in San Francisco during his recent trip

to the West Cdast. . . That was upon advice

of Frisco gendarmes who said it would be poor

taste to go down there while the Chinese

were so hopped up about the current war in

China. . . Most anything could happen, Wil-

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Ewing Leech, the county tax collector, will

be tickled when the state finally takes over

the business of issuing drivers' licenses. . .

That's because it's plenty of bother and the

county only collects a nickel a piece on 'em,

anyhow. . . Harry Hoare spent the first day

of his vacation by putting on a big hat and

going up to Perryton to assist the Perryton-

ites (not peritonitis) celebrate their 18th

birthday. . . He reports that he had more

fun! . . . But he is not like the postman on

his day off-he will not write a story about

it . . . Workers in Precinct 16, Pampa, were

first to report results on Monday's election. . .

The polls closed at 7 p. m. and by 7:02 p. m.

they had counted the ballots and put the cat

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Prisoners were hightly disappointed that the

San Quentin "olympics" did not include a

'marathon race-with a prize for the entrant

getting farthest from the prison gates. . . A

golf pro's wife in Pennsylvania waited 10 years

to divorce her absent husband-probably out

of curiosity to hear his story . . . Farmers say

that brown-coated caterpillars recently ob-

served portend a mild winter. If you see one

with pink stripes it means an early fall. . .

The south has its bumper crop, and Russia

its bumper-off crop. . . Style note says that

skirts will be shorter this fall. Wasn't that the

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It is good to see foreign trade increasing. Not

only is it profitable as an outlet for our man-

ufactured goods, and thus translatable into

terms of jobs, but it is generally true that

normal trade relations throughout the world

tend toward peace. . . Figures just issued by

a big eastern bank indicate that in the first

four months of this year our foreign trade

advanced 28 per cent, from \$757,000,000 to

\$955,401,000. Interesting to note, however, are

the particular classes of trade in which the

advances were registered. Iron and steel ex-

J M. Saunders, who found some of the

than they had voters.

son was warned.

out for the night.

trend about 1914, too?

It is splendid to see foreign countries buying more of our excellent farm machinery. But what in the world do you think they're going to do with all that steel and all those airplanes? . . . War preparation is a good big share in the answer. That takes a little of the joy out of expanding trade. For trade based on war or preparation for war can bring the world no solid benefits in the end.

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Auto trailer life has been an easy mark for people who like to dig out the whimsical angles of a new vogue. But another good mark for trailer kibitzers are the old laws which just don't fit in the trailer era. . . Des Moines physicians attending the birth of a trailer baby recently, had the impression that Iowa law prohibited the birth of a child in a vehicle. So, with the father, they hoisted the trailer onto logs, leaving the wheels dangling.

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Later it was found that no such law exists. The incident remains, nevertheless, as an example to today's lawmakers, for some other weird things are happening as trailer tourists run up against archaic regulations. . Fortunately most of these situations are the kind that can be laughed off. If modern legislators don't want to be the target for some of those laughs, they had better start revising the statute books right away.

Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Supt. R. C. Campbell of the Pampa school system was chosen chairman of the superintendents and principals division of the Panhandle teachers institute at Canyon.

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The official board and men of the Christian church met to discuss the plans for erection of a new building. It was planned to erect a Bible school first and then a church.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

J. L. Lester and 22 boys left for the F. F. A. encampment at the Tierra Blanca farm east of West Texas State Teachers college. The encampment was sponsored by Professors Phillips and Moore of the agricultural department.

campaign to win a divorce from his French wife. He had, he said, been deeply insulted by her. what manner?" the French

magistrate inquired. "Well." said Foujita, "she called me a Chinaman.'

Man About

Manhattan

with

back to us.

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Word that Foujita.

the Japanese painter of cats, is liv-

ing quietly on his estates near Tok-

yo and has no intention of returning

to New York is sad news. It is indeed

glasses, and Charlie Chaplin mous-

tache changes his mind and comes

It was Foujita, with his French

wife and his canvasses of nudes and

animals, who enjoyed startling vogues in Paris and in New York. In

Montparnasse he became best known

of the foreigners and Japan's chief

contributor to the bizarre and Bo-

hemian element in the French capi-

tal. His pictures and his eccentric

mannerisms created such a demand

for his work that Foujita dolls, cari-

caturing his be-spectacled, owlish countenance, became the rage. New

York knew him through his pictures

of cats, exhibited at the Reinhardt

Galleries, but it was his book on the

feline species that introduced him to

One of the high points of Foujita's

page-one career was his successful

America at large.

"bobbed" hair, tortoise-shell

to be hoped that this lanky Oriental

Another episode which plucked him from his oils and deposited him in the headlines was the rejection of a poster which he had been commissioned to paint for the artists' ball. This was to hang in Gare du Nord, but the critics denounced it as too daringly nude. According to the newspaper. Paris and Foujita were both shocked by this decision-Paris by the painting, Foujita by Paris! Later. surrounded by reporters, Fouiita said. "There would be nothing astonishing if this had happened American or England but France!" He let it go with a wave of his expressive hands. But, much as he loved fame and

the bright lights, Foujita was sincere iu his devotion to cats. There was a time in New York when he linked arms with a friend and took him down to a tavern in the Village. "Come on and walk with me," he begged, "I have something wonderful to show you." The "wonderful" thing Foujita had in mind was a trio of plain, little alley cats which had been born that week in the ta-

But there was no happy romp with the kittens. When they got there the inn-keeper said something to Foujita in French. Foujita sat down, an expression of

bewilderment and sadness coming over him. Suddenly he buried his face in his hands. They were all dead.



GREENVILE, Aug. 24 (P)-Capture of two escapees from the Hunt county jail, today left at large only four of an original seven who overpowered an officer in their get-away Sunday night. Deputy Sheriff Duke Harrison lo-

cated Alfred Crowe and Mack Herman as they rested on a Southern Pacific railway trestle between Quinlan and Terrell in Kaufman county. He fired a shot when they fled and

captured Crowe in underbrush below the trestle immediately, but was forced to chase Herman two miles before catching him in a cotton

liquor but the flattery. That isn't orso that you can hear it two iginal but it's true." Paul Muni will sigh, too, "I am miles Then you think your car can pull. Lissen, when I go to not a dreamer, not an idealist to the 'granny" (compound) in that old truck it could climb over a extent that I have left my wife and myself unprepared for contingen-

"Contingencies," contributes Boyer. "That reminds me. My first steps in the world were completely divorced from anything theatrical. My baby ears were attuned, not to the grandiloquent words of mummers, but to the whir of machinery coming from the small industrial factory

next door." "How true," says Kay Francis sweetly, "Men need the insipration Thirty-two million children attend of chivalry. Take that away and you the primary and secondary public. ave undermined civilization itself. private and parochial schools of the Miss Davis is perturbed: "A spec-United States. The parents of these ulation that scares me and makes me glad to have severe critics watchchildren might then properly be asking me is this-do those who get eleed: "What do you know about the phantiasis of the ego ever realize schools to which you send your chilthat the malady is creeping upon dren? To what extent are you cothem?" operating with the school to help

Boyer reminisces: "We were "the three musketeers of mummer To Me, They Won't Talk

These questions are most pertin-ent. for they deeply concern both "We can laugh at it in retrospect." puts in Miss Francis, "yet the oath of knighthood was one of the greatprivate and public health. View the matter first from the angle of the est stabilizers the world has ever child. Prof. D. F. Smiley of Cornell

known . . . " "I think," says Bette Davis, university describes the health implications of "going to school" as 'they'd have periods of lucidity when they would see what was happening "To take children from their life and recoil from it in shame and of free play and activity in the open fright. But who knows?"

air and place them at age 5 or 6 Some day, as I said, I'm going to in a school environment where they bump into a conversation like thatuse their small muscles of eve and if Dale Carnegie does right by me. hand instead of their large muscles, Until then, I guess I'll have to be where mental activity substitutes resigned to it. for physical activity, where the bene-

fits of fresh air and sunlight are so for our youth becomes a questionable largely lacking and the hazards of asset.

group contact and group competition But what is "adequate medical are so pronounced, is obvicusly an supervision," and who is best comunphysiologic thing to do and the petent to render it?

Adequate medical supervision in-cludes health education, training in lag in the growth curve that so frequently accompanies school entrance good health habits, supervised play "Granting that the school process and physical training, the avoidance as preparation for modern life must consist largely of mental training. it of the hazards of infection present in the school and the discovery as will be a poor service done the child well as the correction of physical deif his mind is developed and only a fects.

weak or diseased body is provided to The school can be but one of three agents upon whom the responsibil-ity must rest. These are the school, support it. Adequate medical supervision in the public school system is an absolute essential; without it the the private physician and the parwhole system of universal education ent.

	Aben took his advice-so nuer-
USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Dally NSWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.	ally he dislocated his shoulder. GIDDAP, SKYHORSE! TULSA, Okla. (4)—W. F. Knight, 96, rode express for General Custer in 1868.
I enclose herewith ten cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the Handy Letter Writer.	He's heard of the thrills of bust- ing sky broncos. "I'd like to try it before I die," he suggested. Pilot Carl Crawford will take him up in his plane Sunday.
Name Street City	TARNISHED GOLDEN EGGS • FORT COLLINS, Colo. (P)-Hens hereabouts are scratching and clucking in a fury of professional hereabourg
State	jealousy. One layer turned out an egg with a tright green yolk. It came about through a feeding experiment.



"Would you mind holding this a minute while I pin up my baby?"

4, 1937 HARVESTER FOOTBALL CANDIDATES OFF TO COLORADO TRAINING CAMP Y

COACHES LEAVE ON 10-DAY STAY Thirty-three prospective Harvester football players left this morning at 7 o'clock with their coaches

for Monument Lake, Colo., where they will train in a ten-day camp. They were accompanied by Coach Odus Mitchell, J. C. Prejean, Bob Curry, and Tom Herod. The youths met yesterday morn-

ing with the coaches and brought necessary equipment and bedding. own wall.

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Plainview Team Trains at Camp

is as follows:

homa City, here.

Sept. 17-At Childress.

Oct. 1---Panhandle, here.

Oct. 8-Greenville, here.

Oct. 15-At Port Arthur. * Oct. 30-At Lubbock.

Nov. 19-At Plainview.

Nov. 25-Borger here.

* Conference games.

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 24.-Bright and carly this morning Coach Vernon training camp in Ceta Canyon near Canyon.

last year coached the Kerrville eleven to the final game with the Amarillo Cleveland and the Senators at St. Sandies

Others There. Hilliard inspected the facilities at Centa Canyon and was enthusiastic

about the place. One of the chief advantages of the site is that several other high school elevens will train there and they will be available for practice scrimmages. However, Hilliard does not expect to

NATIONAL LEAGUE scrimmage with Floydada although the Whirlwind will be on hand in Plain rain dada will play here Sept. 24. White Boston at Brooklyn, spostpor mes scheduled.) Standings Today W. 70 Deer, Claude and Ralls also are at (Only gan the camp. Chicago York When the Bulldogs return to Plain-When the Buildogs retain than two view, they will have less than two weeks to round-out their attack for Pittsburgh 64 61 60 54 45 44 the opening game of the season gainst Quanah, Sept. 17. The Candidates. The following candidates were se-Philadelphia against Quanah, Sept. 17. 64 65 67 Philadelphia 45 Schedule Today Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati_at Philadelphia. lected to make the trip to Ceta Canyon: Ends-Travis Whitfield, J. O. Grisham, Arthur Wiley, Lawson Kemp and Joe Harlan; tackles-Haskell AMERICAN LEAGUE Brown, Dane Woodall, Tim Jim Wheeler, Winfred Hutson, Glendon Results Yesterday Detroit at St. Louis—played former date Standings Today Johnson and E. B. Mitchell; guards Pct. .691 .591 -Lvod Lovvern, William Munger, Raymond Hale and Wayne McClain. Detroit Conters-Wayne Clark and Stanley Chicago Sigmon; backs - Miller Needham, leveland Lloyd James, Andrew Crossland, Pete Washington St. Louis Philadelphia ughn, E. Schneider, Billy Deering, 73 .318 E. Smith, C. Stovall, A. Q. Johnson, 'hiladelphia 34 Schedule Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Winston Barry, Troy Sitton, Richard Shirley, Levon Fox, and W. CHILDRESS FOOTBALL TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 1: Galveston 6. Oklahoma City 3: San Antonio 2. Tulsa 6: Beaumont 0. Dallas at Houston-late night, game. Standings Today **CANDIDATES TRAINING** Pet CHILDRESS, Aug. 24.—Training guipment was issued to 33 Bobcat ootball candidates last week, ac-ording to Coach Joe Gibson, who equipment was issued to 33 Bobcat football candidates last week, ac-66 67 69 79 90 cording to Coach Joe Gibson, who Galveston Houston will open fall workouts Monday .423 morning. The appearance of an additional Schedule Today Schedule Today Dallas at Houston, Fort Worth at Galveston. (Only games scheduled.) half dozen prospects is expected to boost the total number of players to almost 40 before the first week of TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS training is concluded. Gibson will be assisted in the twicea-day sessions by Assistant Mentor Steve Matthews. Issued equipment last week were (By The Associated Press) A. Alexander, Clyde Andrews, Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, .363; Mann, boss of the Atlanta Crackers gave the lateness of the season as Sperry, Oklahoma City, .363. Runs: Scharein, San Antonio, 105; Clarence Booth, Harold Brown, Victor Bates, Arvene Bellah, Buddy Cordell, J. W. Echols, James Farmer, McCosky, Beaumont, 104. Homer Greer, J. B. Goodson, Mor-Hits: McCosky, 172; Peel, 171. gan Goodson, Fred Givens, Pete Doubles: Peel, 46; York, Tulsa, say he has developed a half dozen Hamilton, Jim Howard and Frankie 43. Triples: McCosky, Sands, Tulsa, Jackson. Mack Jones, Sidney Joiner, Billy 17. Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 29; Easterling, Oklahoma City, 17. Purdue university (and all football, for all that) if Nobel Kiser isn't Win 3rd Title Lamb, Earl Michie, S. J. Privett, A. M. Privett, Homer Reynolds, R. W. Easterling, Oklahoma City, 17. Rutherford, Rayward Smith, Roy Swain, James Shackleford, Mac Stolen bases: Christman, Beau-swain, James Shackleford, Mac mont, 39; Levey, Dallas, 31. able to coach again . . . As the date of the big fight nears, it looks more Swain, James Shackleford, Mac
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Dempsey, James J. Braddock, Jack
Sharkey and Max Baer . Bet you
Braddock rates as many cheers as
Dempsey when they are introduced
from the ringsideVANDALIA. O., Aug. 24 (AP)-
Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, O., farm
Hiestand, the nation's No. 1
scattergun artist, won the men's
crown the last two years with
sources of 199 of 200. Mrs. Hall took
the feminine laurels in 1935 with
191 of 200, and last year with 196
of 200,



Giants, Cubs Will Open Two-Game Series Today

By BILL BONI. Associated Press Sports Writer. The Giants may have their backs to the wall, but at least it's their

which was sent ahead at noon Mon-day. Most of the squad looked in aren't the iron-clad invincibles in aren't the iron-clad invincibles in aren't the iron-clad invincibles in for football yet. Several lads from Yankees are in their ball yard just Junior high, who will be sophomores across the Harlem river. The Giants this year, looked larger and stronhave lost more than twice as many ger than Pampa gridders have been home games-22 to 10-as the Ruppert riot squad, but even so their The candidates will be back on record there is better than on the

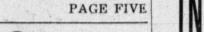
Friday. September 3. in time to en- road. The short targets in right and left rcll for school on September 7. Those who went on the training camp are: field, familiar to Mel Ott and Co., Capt. J. W. Graham, Toppy Rey-noids, Melvin Turner, Carl Brown, stead as they start today an eleven-Cliver Coshow Bill Stiles, Truman Rumple, Welby Parish. Jack Ware, opens with a brief but potentially game stand against the west that Fon Smith. Beecher Freeman, Jack decisive two-game setto with the Leavitt. Albert Kemp, J. P. Ma-thews. Bob Andis, John Henry Nel-

Charley Grimm's Bruins go into the opening game against meal-ticket Carl Hubbell is holding the son. Tommy Solomon, Arthur Harding. Harry McMahan, Leonard Dull, four-game lead with which John Kidwell, Pete Dunaway, Junior Williams, Bobby Carr, LaFolio Watt, left Chicago a week ago. A strong finish against the Reds after a poor Norman Cox. Chester Hunkapillar. Glenn Nichols, Claude Heiskell, Eustart against the Pirtes kept their margin safe. In addition, rain washzene Fleming, Glenn Dull, Melvin Watkins, Clarence Cunningham. ed the Giants out of doubleheaders Cther Panhandle teams are also with the Phillies two days in a row in training for the coming season. The good news that Ripper Collins might be back in another two Complete schedule for the Harvesters weeks spurred on the Chicagoans. The Giants, on the other hand, had three front-line performers on the Sept. 24-Capitol Hill of Okladoubtful list-Rowdy Dick Bartell, the pepper-pot shortstop; Slick Castleman, who has to pitch in a har-ness if at all, and Sam Leslie, the slightly slow-footed but slugging first baseman. Nov. 5-Clovis, N. M., here. * Nov. 11-Amarillo, here.

The Yanks, swinging into the west for the last time and stacking up against the White Sox, are in much better shape to sew up the American league flag once and for all. For virtually the first time this season, Manager Joe McCarthy had all five of his outfielders on hand. The latest to leave the list of injured and ailing is George Selkirk, who hasn't played regularly since July 1, when he bruised his shoulder but still ranks with the leaders on

his 17 homers. Besides the Giants and Phils, the Hilliard assembled his Plainview bigh school football candidates at vesterday. Today Brooklyn met the Cards in a doubleheader, while the Bees faced the fast-coming Pirates Previous plans to take the squad to Kerrville were cancelled. Hilliard seeking to clinch runner-up honors. faced the Athletics, Boston was at

> Louis. The Standings



Everything's Not Jacobs

A strained knee heavily bandaged, Helen Jacobs, who held down the No. 2 post on the U.S. Wightman Cup team, limbers up her powerful forehand for the approaching national singles championship matches at Forest Hills starting Sept. 2.

CITIES SERVICE AND KING OIL BATTLE TONIGHT FOR CROWN

The now-customary "weather per- the City softball championship and mitting" motto reigns again today the commissioners' cup for the year when Cities Service and King Oil are with admission 10 and 15 cents. The Game will begin at 8:15 o'clock, scheduled to battle for softball hon-ors tonight at Recreational park. only lost one game in the industrial The two teams, both winners in the series, and those to each other, season will fight for the industrial Pitching will probably be done by softball championship and the right dury of the Gassers and Atkinson to play the Texas company squad for of King Oil.

YORK SMACKS Blackfaces-Oilers Game 23 HOME RUNS Gets Third Postponment

N 67 GAMES

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (P)—Rudolph Preston York, the big Detroit Tiger All events, the Pampa and Huber major league baseball.

leagues, has clouted 36 in 106 g On the basis of times at bat York is hitting four bases approximately every 10.6 trips as compared with 12.2 for Dimaggio. Unofficial figures also show York driving in runs at a swift rate, 69 in 67 games. Although York might not be able nine-game series by a two-to-one

son, fans in Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit who have watched York reently appeared convinced the big ton is expected to pitch for the rookie is no flash in the pan. York's batting average is approx-

imately 275. He has been moving up since Manager Mickey Cochrane told him to put on the mask and shin guards in the middle of the last eastern trip. York had been on the bench

while the Tigers were being drubbed good fielding. by the Yankees and Red Sox on that trip. Earlier he had played third base while Marvin Owen was out with a broken hand. By choice Duncan Triumphs he plays first but his next preferin Boston Cochrane considered Over Ark City ence is outfield.

using York as a pitcher but didn't act on the idea. When the team

leagues in home run hitting within vs. Enid, Okla. 8 p. m. Ashebere, utes. Johnson again the victor. Most worth accepted the poet laureateship. a year or two," Cochrane said. Three Tiger catchers, Ray Hay-10 p. m.

worth, Birdie Tebbetts and Cliff Bolton, were benched for York. York, 24 years old and part In-dian, was voted the most valuable player in the American Association ast year. He played first base for Milwaukee but was unable to displace Hank Greenberg when he came to the Tigers. Now Greenberg says of York

"that fellow is beginning to make me look like a bunter.

2 BREAK PAR IN NATUNAL

GOLF TOURNE By FRANK GORRIE. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)-Any competitor who aspired to win medal qualifying honors in the Na-tional Amateur Golf tournament, as the reduced field of 150 sharpshooters made a last stand for the 64 match-play places today, faced the

almost necessary task of breaking par over the rain-soaked course of

the third successive time, the fourth game in the series between Huber Blackfaces and Pampa Oilers has been postponed. This time if

rookle who pluys five or six posi-tions and is now catching, is hitting ger as announced, but will play nome runs at the fastest rate in there tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The series has had a hard time

York has hit 23 circuit drives in 67 during the last few days, with three games while Joe Dimaggio, the Yankee star who leads both big leagues, has clouted 36 in 106 games. game would be played at Borger because of the interrupted schedule caused by rains, and had not sufficiently publicized the event. Therefore he asked for another day to notify fans in Borger of the game.

Pampa now leads the proposed to maintain his rate over a full sea- score. Huber won the last one that was played on their field, and is ly a bruiser. Tex Hager and John Ne- but came ack in to treat the Hoosier Oilers, with Eubanks or Coburn on the mound for the Blackfaces. Also

in the Pampa line-up will likely be "Boogee" Nash, former Harvester football star, who made such a hit last week for the Oilers. Nash turned in a good game Tuesday night with a hit that really "scored" and



Felt ribben in bright colors is one

vinced they had seen a real bout IPSCOMP AND The villainous Buck Lipscomb returned here in the semi-final to

rocity, the snarling Buck leaped over Johnson. Pampa favorite. defeated to the ring and out again by the Leo Donahue of Detroit, Michigan, Canadian. Lipscomb this time landin the first two falls of last night's ed in the laps of several indignant main event of the wrestling matches. feminine fans, who showed their In the semi-final Buck Lipscomb, disapproval heartily. At another time "rough-and-tougher" from Indiana, in the bout, referee Ray Clements of exhausted the swift Jack Terry in Lubbock who again did a good job, 19 minutes in a match that was real- was himself thrown out of the ring. manic gave one of the most exciting bruiser with vengeance. After a serbouts of the card when they fought les of body slams and other rough to a draw in the preliminary.

ring, took the Swede "round-and-rund" in the first of the match. Little Tex Hager and John Ne-

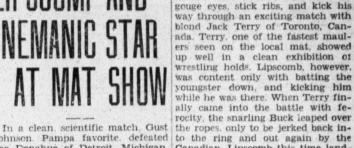
also kicked out of

turned the tables and put the arm howing for more. holds on the big Michigan wrestler. As a whole, the bouts were excep-

The second continued much as the first, with clean grappling, and end-

outcome, as always before the wrest-Bunker Hill monument was begun lers have fought the full three in 1827 and finished in 1842, after a rounds before getting a decision. discontinuance of the work for lack





treatment the youth from Toronto Donahue, newcomer to the Pampa fell before the inmitable Buck in 19

and appeared to have the best of manic gave the best preliminary the grappler. For three successive show of the season when they fought times, the Detroit lad held John- savagely for full time in that bout. times, the Detroit lad heid John-savagely for full time in that bout, son with an arm strangle for several minutes. Johnson squirmed out of the first one and kicked out of the last two after agonizing minutes of groaning. Both of the last breaks ended in an arm stretch, which Gust

Iso kicked out of. The Swedish gift to the mat then ended in a draw, with the crowd

Browning wrote his famous poem,

"The Lost Leader," because Words-

However, most of them were con- of funds.

tact on the idea. When the team got to Philadelphia Cochrane, con-vinced his team lacked power more than pitching, told York to catch. York, who caught several seasons ago in the Texas league, has been the regular backstop since then and the Tigers have climbed back into us protocol to the team the Texas league, has been the regular backstop since then and the Tigers have climbed back into us protocol to the team the Texas league, has been the regular backstop since then and the Tigers have climbed back into us protocol to the team the Texas league, has been the regular backstop since then and the Tigers have climbed back into us protocol to the team the Texas league, has been the Texas league, has been the regular backstop since then and the Tigers have climbed back into us the team the Texas league, has been the Texas league, have then and the Tigers have climbed back into us the team the Texas league, has been the Texas league, have then and the Tigers have climbed back into team the Texas league, has been the Texas league, have then and the Tigers have climbed back into team the Texas league, have then and the Tigers have climbed back into team the Texas league, have the and the Tigers have climbed back into team the Texas league, have the texas league the texa the Tigers have climbed back into second place. "I expect York to lead the major" the meet, 7 to 5. Tonight's schedule: Buford, Ca. Tonight's schudule: Buford, Ga., ed in the remarkable time of 6 min-

LAST SPARRING OF FARR AND **JOE LOUIS ON PROGRAM TODAY Sooners Lead Texas** League By Dozen Games

terday, 3-2, in the third and last headquarters, has announced his in- Mat Palacio Jr. of San Rafael, game of a series with the San An-

tonio Missions. The Fort Worth Cats on the other out session yesterday.

hand, were tumbled from the first division by Galveston, on a winning row and come to New York Thursday morning to weigh in and rest a torrential downpours at times durspree of seven in a row. The score was 6 to 1.

Tulsa salvaged the final game of Thursday night. the Dallas Steers choked off a ninth bcut in a year that has seen the ured 156 or 157 for the 36-hole route used ended to the use of a second secon inning rally to break even with important heavyweights in the ring

Houston 5-3. Sports Roundup



Fromoter Mike Jacobs. still hope fully predicting a \$300.000 gate, took NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-Two steps to remedy this situation yesterguys who are going places in base- day by announcing firmly that May ball are Dan W. Hill, president of Schmeling would not be seen in the the Piedmont league, and Earl ring with the winner this year. He

. One big league club is said to the main reason. have its eye on Mann as boss of a planned farm system . . . Southern fans who went wild over Al Schacht fans who went wild over Al Schacht

It's going to be a tough break for Have Chance to

ported to have been guaranteed \$60,-000.

the Alderwood Country club. Arthur L. Doering Jr. of Chicago. the No. 1 man of the Stanford golf team, and Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former national Public Links titleholder, were the only contestants. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)-Amid the noisy but so far ineffective beat- of the starting field of 171 able to ing of the ballyhoo drums, brown- turn the trick in yesterday's down-

skinned Joe Louis and rugged Tom- pour. my Farr today get in their final training licks for Joe's first defense of the world heavyweight champion-with the pressure tougher than ever against them, but with a one-stroke

Louis whose preparations have lead over the mob, nevertheless. By The Associated Press) * Oklahoma City's Red Skins rode high on top of the Texas league heap maintaining a baker's dozen lead in the standings by victory yes-terday. 3-2, in the third and last berday. 100 m standing by a s

tention of going the equivalent of Calif., had an excellent chance to 25 rounds to make up for a rained- join the leaders as he needed only two pars for a 73. Yesterday the weather looked fine

while before they clash for 15 rounds ing the morning, and light rain fell intermittently in the afternoon Scores soared and the experts figwould be good enough to place in

the match-play competition starting a good many times, and partly be-cause no one has conceded the Brit-Doering set up the pacing score ish Empire champion any sort of a chance, the public has shown little of 71 with cards of 38-33 over the interest. Unless ticket sales take a sudden jump in the next two days 37-35 course. Strafaci counted studden jump in the next two days the gate is not likely to go much higher than \$200,000, with Farr re-

Right on their heels with perfect cards of 72 were Eddie Hogan of Portland, Ore.; Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Harry Given of

gallery much of a thrill, and wound up in a tie with 16 others at 76. formers as Eddie Held of Der former Public Links and Trans-Mississippi winner; Freddie Haas Jr. of New Orleans and Don Schumacher of Dallas.

DOLLARS on the LOOSE in the Want Ads!

Not a day passes that someone doesn't pick up extra money through Pampa Daily News Want Ads. Sometimes it's big money. Sometimes not. The point is it's extra money, found money, unexpected cash that pops up just because someone had sense and foresight enough to let the Want Ads do the job of finding the money for him! Better jobs, eager buyers, tenants, business chances capable helpall these and more are waiting for you when you want them, in the Pampa Daily News Want Ads. And all you have to do is read them. use them regularly. Try it and see!

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Seattle, recent repeater in Pacific Northwest Amateur and Walker cup member last year; Robert Babbish of Rochester, Mich., and Roger Kelly of Los Angeles. Johnny Fischer of Cincinati, the defending champion, picked on too many trees and traps to give the He had a pair of 38s. Joining Fischer were such well known per-

year tenure of the grand American

AGE SIX

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

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stant, the room became completely seethed about the little platform.

platform to display his costume. Bob caught Steve's arm excitedly. A shapely nymph was passing across a tiny raised stage placed in front of a bank of ferns and greenery. As she paused an in-stant the noom because completely seetbed about the lights. CAST OF CHARACTERS KATHLEEN O'SHAN-ueroine, riter of greeting card verse. BOB McTAVISH—hero, detec-

PAT-the janitor who played

Cupid. The DUCHESS—patron of surrealist art. PROFESSOR BRACEY-Egyq-

dark, and hidden electric bulbs at talking at once, shouting direc-suddenly flooded her with light tions and offering advice, while a form every side, so that every dark trantic search was raide for the tail of her flimsy draperies stood missing from But it was not found alogist

For a moment the Duchess stared

"Okay, your Majesty," Bob re-

eweled hand.

better I'll like it."

out against the dark background and represently the sinistr realiza-with startling clearness. She gave a little cry of surprise, ther quick-one there was potential thief. Sus-Vesterday; Comes the Duchess' party. Bob tells the Duchess, in response to her attentions, that loves another girl-someone who doesn't love him. burst of applause. CHAPTER XI

ly seized the opportunity to ex-hibit her charms, which brought a vous high-pitched voices. The Duchess herself forgot he

One by one, the other guests pass-dip motion other guests pass-For a moment the Duchess stared at him as though she could not be din motley array, the women espec-lieve what she had heard, then she ally, very conscious of the vivid begging someone to find her emer-

turned away with a shrug and an angry gleam in her eyes. She was not used to being pushed aside by thing for her. "Bob, mayb "Bob, maybe we could do something for her!" exclaimed Kathyounger than she was and apparent-ly had no money. It was unheard leen. They pushed their way to her side,

It had no money. It was unheard of. Always before they had been the most flattered because she deigned to notice them. to notice them. that men assume for such airs, Applause, boisterous laughter, and Steve's elbow as the tail Pharaon walked slowly into

to notice them. "I see," she said in an icy tone, "You prefer the little Irish verse writer to me, perhaps. Well, dar-ling, of course you understand I was only playing in character. Queens go in rather heavily for such things. But he seemed not wrow things. But he seemed not wrow the said of the statuette at the looked so startlingly like a carving from some ancient temple there was an immediate rattle of the seemed not wrow the seemed not wrowrow the seemed not wrowrowr such things, I believe. Run along now to your charmer, and tell Pro-fessor Bracey to come back and res-me." She languidly held out a be-ieweiged hand.

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

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WITH HER NOSE IN TH' AIR!

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A BIG DEFENSE BUDGET OF ENERGY

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TO TH' RADIATOR

BLAST OF BLIZZARD!

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WITH OLD MAN WINTER!

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STRIKES TWICE

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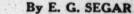
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Time Marches On

ther I can get away from her the forgets I exist." Bob ignored this remark, but ask- ching the image, started for a I, "And it would upset you a lot nearby door. (TO BE CONCLUDED)

"Wasn't Professor Bracey simply tirades was broken by the sudden

wonderful!" exclaimed Kathleen. "Um,,' Bob grunted. Then he ask- which pierced a dark corner on the

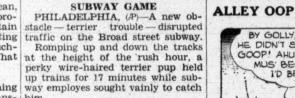
The pirate coming by just then if Bracey turned out to be something hooked his arm through Bob's and you didn't expect?" led him to a secluded corner where they could overlook the dancers. Bob. Of course I know the pro-"Guess there isn't going to be en-ough excitement to pay for get-ting into this fool rig, McTavish," Steve complained. "Nobody seems to be defined a subset of the seems to be an of the world. Even the Duch-stacle – terrier trouble – disrupted traffic on the Broad street subway. Romping up and down the tracks at the height of the rush hour, a have designs on either the dame or else could he be?"

her rock. I've talked to quite a smear of 'em and even danced with one or two wild-looking gals to see applause prevented him from ans-if I could find out something. But wering. "The Duchess! Hurrah for Th the Duchess"! it's no go.'

it's no go." "I'm not so sure about that." Bob's eyes were following Bracey and Kathleen as they passed with-in range of a light dart from the mechanical Cupid. Pat was cer-tainly keeping his electric eye on Bracey. "See that tall Egyptain over there? The one with the little image in his hand. Does that statue remind you of anything?" Steve's eyes opened wide with

Bracey and Kathleen. Bob

ment from the detective's arm knocked the little image from the Pharaoh's hand. Steve caught it adroitly



quickness, the Pharaoh, still clut-

The dog disappeared from the tunnel as mysteriously as he had

Napoleon was defeated in the Bat-





WASH TUBBS

BY GOLLY, I'M WORRIED ABOUT OOP! HE DIDN'T SHOW UP ALL NIGHT, TH' GOOP! AHUNTIN' FOR DINNY, HE SURELY

MUS BE - MY DUTY IS PLAIN

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By CRANE

By HAMLIN

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YOU SAID IT! IF SHE WANTS

GIRLS - IT TO GET ANYWHERE WITH

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plied with a little laugh, glad en-ough to make his escape. For though he had played up to her mood, he

he had played up to her mood, he knew well enough she had meant what she said, and he really had been courting disaster when he re-fused to be dazzled by the willful beauty. "Poison, that's what she is," he muttered to himself. "The far-

Steve's eyes opened wide with interest. "You mean—say, go cut on the Pharaoh, will you?" The part minute he had combiled

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ROWE AND DAFFY DEA

to the big time.

few innings he worked.

PITCHING AT MARSHALL



SAN ANGELO," Aug. 24 (AP)-The lems of selecting a commander next year's convention city and before the state American Legion convention today.

Three men, all outstanding in Legion affairs, were boomed for the first post, and Austin and Texarkana vied for the honor of entertaining the ex-service men next year Action on these items was the principal business of the day. Proponents of Charles A. Osborn, of Dallas, Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, and Pat La Toushe of Houston waged spirited campaigns cal-culated to land their men in the Yesterday the Legionnaires, fif-

teen hundred strong, marched down crowd-thronged streets to the martial music of 1917-18. Governor James V. Allred, Bob Sissons, Arkansas commander, Drury Phillips, Texas commander, and Mayor Dorsey Hardeman, led the parade. The Coleman band, official West

Texas chamber of commerce unit, headed the music makers, and bands from New Braunfels, Austin, and the lower Rio Grande Valley 40 and 8 drum and bugle corps, participated. As one of the day's principal speakers Governor Allred had reiterated his recent pronouncements against mob rule, appealing to mem-

General William McCraw, and Rail-road Commissioners Earnest O.

Iterated his recent pronouncentents against mob rule, appealing to mem-bers of the organization to bulwark freedom of the press, speech and assembly. Other speakers were Attorney General William McCraw, and Rail-road Commissioners Earnest O. Thompson and C. V. Terrell. Travis post No. 76, of Austin, won first place money of \$175 and an all expense trip to the national con-vention in New York in the drun coups contest last night. Cameron county corps took second money of \$150, and Comal post third prize of \$75. first place money of \$175 and an all expense trip to the national concorps contest last night. Cameron of \$75.



seconds. His walk lowered last year's record by four minutes.

Avi Corp Bdwin Loc Winners of the children's contest Avi Stl Add Mch included: tricycle race, Denny Max Dear: blcycle race for ages 7 to 11, Bur Chester Barnes: bicycle race, ages Chrys Col & Sou Colum G & El Coml Solv 12 to 15, Willis Lilly; 50-yard dash for age 8 and under, Spencer Platt: ages 9 to 11, Ernest Barkley; ages with & Sou on Oil 12 to 15, Clarence Lewis; 100-yard dash for ages 12 to 15, Clarence Cont, Can Cont Mot Lewis; ages 16 and up, Verlin Smith; 100-yard dash for weights 225 pounds and over, Ira Slack; baseball Cont Oil Del Doug Aire throw, ages 12 to 16, Harry Davis; El Auto ages 17 and up, Wayne Gyger; sack race for ages 8 and under, Jum Dunlavy; ages 9 to 12, George Pat-Goodrich ridge. odyear

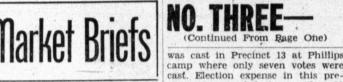
dge. Clovis, N. M., won a hard fought Houston Hud Mot polo game from the Perryton horse int Harv mallet men by the score of 9

to 8. Miss Mary Ella Close of Shattuck, Mid Con Pet Mid Con Pet Mid Ward Muray Corp Miss Vancil Wall of Guymon, Okla., Dist second, and Miss Doris Tucker of Ohio Perryton, third.





maneuvers than grim battle. Nevertheless, the light field cannon hurls its deadly charge at short range against the sorely harassed Chinese defenders, who quickly withdrew and left the city to the invaders. Every sort of armament was used by the Japanese to insure capture of the city.



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was in Precinct 10, at the courthouse in Pampa, where a total of 46 votes tomorrow night. vere registered.

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The total Gray county vote on the six amendments follows: Bank liability-for, 220, against Child aid-for, 283; against 62.

Fee System-for, 161; against 171. Tax Discount-for 251; against 89 Blind Benefits-for, 290; against,

tions on the sharp decline in the lis Am Roll Mill 29 38% 377% Am T T 8 169 1681/2 AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (/P)-Returns 385 1681 today to the secretary of state showed commanding majorities for all constitutional amendments on which Texans voted yesterday except that authorizing restoration of the fee system of paying local officers.

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Amendments relieving state bank stockholders of double liability and permitting Harris county to adopt a pay-as-you-go road building plan ald apparently safe leads. 571

The vote was the lightest in years. 37% 40 14% much smaller even than in the "off-year" elections in 1933 and 1935. A majority of these voting showed unwillingness to return to the fee $10\frac{14}{131\frac{14}{5}}$ 60 $30\frac{3}{60\frac{3}{4}}$

system which the people abolished a short two years ago. The ratio ϵ un and shell fire, were as quiet against the proposal was approxi- as a grave.



(Continued From Page One) Formosa and a former member of MAJOR BATTLE **DEVELOPING IN**

> TIENTSIEN, Aug. 24 (AP)-Crack Chinese advance guards swept around both flanks of the Japanese army southwest of Peining today army southwest of Peiping today and struck simultaneously in an effort to pinch off the 30,000 Japanese troops immobilized there by torrential rains.

A major battle with at least a quarter of a million men engaged was developing along a 150-mile front. China's modernized army was attacking from four directions to thrust the Japanese army out of onquered Northeast China. The Japanese front 30 miles south-

west of Peiping was in danger of be ing snapped off by the surprise Chinese strategy and grave apprehension was apparent in all the Japanese areas south and west of Peiping All Japanese troops were hurriedly withdrawn from their extended positions west of Peiping and con-centrated on the east bank of the

lungting river in the Fengtai and Wanpinghsien suburbs of Peiping and in Peiping proper. Japanese warplanes were bombing the entire area from Nentoukow, 20 niles west of Peiping, to a point 40 miles to the southeast on the Peip

MARSHALL, Aug. 25 (P)-Lyning-Tientsin railway wood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Paul From a strong advance base at (Daffy) Dean, who last opposed each Chochow, only 30 miles southwest of The heaviest vote cast Monday other in the 1934 world series, meet Peiping, the Chinese army thrust

again deep in the bush leagues here three divisions against the Japanese positions at Lianghsian, five miles the district which comprises Two of baseball's brightest stars, to the north. emporarily dimmed by ailing pitch-One division made a show of force

ing arms, Rowe and Dean will take against the Japanese frontal posi- yon. tions while one sped past each flank and then struck. The Chinese left the mound for Texarkana and Marshall, East Texas league teams, in

an exhibition game. wing advanced as far as Mentoukow before it pivoted while the right ition as head of the Hart, Texas, Three years ago Dean outpitched Rowe before a world series crowd, giving St. Louis' "gashouse gang" a miles south of the Marco Polo bridge is a graduate of Texas University Harris Levy-for 167; against 116. 4-3 decision over Detroit's Tigers. across the Yungting at Wanpingh-Tomorrow night the youngsters, sien.

both plagued by mysterious arm in-This placed both arms of the pin juries, pitch in this East Texas town to see for themselves if their throwing arms will permit a return of Japanese at Lianghsiang. It was throwing arms will permit a return almost impossible for reinforcements and supplies to reach the main army. Rowe did a turn on the mound for Roads to Lianghsiang were choked Texarkana several days ago and was with Japanese trucks stuck in the ouched for six clean hits in the

LONE STAR GAS RATES

west. REDUCED IN FT. WORTH

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)-The Railroad Commission today ordered a reduction equal to 97 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in gas rates charged by the Lone Star Gas company in

Fort Worth and instructed the company to refund to customers the difference between old and new from Aug. 7, 1935, to Sept. 1, 1937.

Today only ruins and scores of

burned buildings were left to be guarded by street corner Japanese sentry posts.

Flanked by their warships, the tion, the former British monarch mittee here, is that providing for the Japanese transports crept up to the and his American-born duchess en- organization of negro posts of the Woosung wharves in the pitch dark- tertained 1,600 residents of the com- Legion. It is to be acted on by the manding general of the island of ness just before dawn. The Chinese munity and countryside last night convention this afternoon. The compositions were ominously silent un- with music, beer, heart-shaped cakes promise provided sponsorship of such

N SPEER TAKES SCHOOL POST SCHOOL POST made today Mainly HDOUL People Column to the News Editorial Rooms at 666 Homer Lee Worrell left Monday position as deputy state superintendent of schools for the Panhan-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug.

morning for his home in Vernon dle district. Mr. Speer has long Texas after visiting with his father Dr. T. J. Worrell, for the past week. labor party for the 1940 campaign led American Federation of Labor Mrs. Olive Nation spent Sunday new position will promote the for-

in Amarillo with her son, R. R. leaders today to extend their anti-Nation, who had a family reunion Lewis battle to the political field. at his home. The federation's executive council

ordered President William Green to find out whether Lewis had con-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal and children, Billie, Betty Joyce, La Don-na and Jerry, returned Friday from verted labor's non-partisan league into the CIO political agency, as re-ports from Washington said he innear Oklahoma City where they visited Mr. O'Neal's parents and other tended to do.

In a talk with newspaper men, Green plainly indicated he felt Lewis OCCUPATION STUDENTS had done just that. He further in-dicated that if his inquiry bore out his belief, the federation would ask TO MEET WITH TEACHER all loyal members to get out of the Green said he was "inclined to be-

lieve" the stories that Lewis, Sidney Hillman and other CIO leaders in-Students who are planning to enroll in the new diversified occupatended to place a labor candidate in the 1940 presidential race. He tions course now offered in the local high school are asked to meet with recalled that for months he had said that CIO leaders had political E. C. Pennington, instructor, some time this week or next. Mr. Pen-

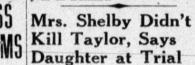
ambition nington will be at the high school Daniel J. Tobin, outspoken Irish from 9 until 12 o'clock each day president of the truck drivers' union and chairman of the Democratic during that period, and will further explain the work to those international committee's labor division on the other hand scoffed at the Arrangements are being made with third party talk. John Lewis, he said, "has too

(AP)-Recent talk of a John L. Lewis

local merchants and establishments to employ the pupils, and an accumuch sense not to know what has happened to all third parties in our rate list of applicants for the course is needed so that positions can be country for the past 40 years," and "will not make the mistake of start-The course is new in Texas and ing" one.

in this region, and offers the student practical training as well as a high Nevertheless, Tobin issued an 800word statement counseling labor to school education. Students will go support the Democrats and stating to classes in the mornings, two pe-riods in the vocation course and two that the organization of a labor party would be a great mistake.

in regular required high school work. Afternoons will be spent in pre-apprentice work in the vocation of the pupil's choosing. The course is also being started in Amarillo this year, and was in practice last school year in Dalhart.



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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (AP)-A declaration by Mrs. Margaret Fillmore that her mother did not, in her opinion, kill William Desmond Taylor, screen director, both spiced and obscured court records today. The testimony was given in the trial of Mrs. Fillmore's \$48,750 recovery suit against her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, but attorneys are persistent in bringing up the passing of Taylor, Hollywood's ace murder of Austin, state service officer, and mystery since 1922.

"Have you reason to believe your mother killed Taylor?" Mrs. Fill-more was asked by Clyde Murphy, J. Fred Johnson, Jr., of Florence, to speak late this morning and the Mrs. Shelby's attorney. "Did you feature address this afternoon will have incriminating evidence which

be that of the Rev. Bryan H. Keathyou suppressed?" 'The witness' answer was negative Mrs. Fillmore's sister, Mary Miles Minter, former screen star, was Tay-

lor's fiancee. Mrs. Fillmore exclaimed she "pro tected' her mother from making "those wild and sensational state ments about the Taylor affair.

"Mrs. Shelby would say impulsive things incriminating herself."

"Snow Ball and Patsy Harris" Funniest of all comedians, and other good entertainers She did not want Mary's reputation as the flower of American girl-"You Have Seen the Rest Now See

Dr. J. H. McDonnell

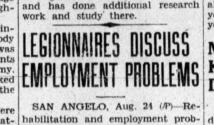
'Old Man of the

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J. B. SPEER

the district which comprises 23 counties. His office will be in the

West Texas State College at Can-

C. O. Strickland, who will come to the Skellytown schools from a pos-

Succeeding Supt. Speer will

mer Skellytown man to head

mud and abandoned. Japanese dead and wounded were being brought into Peiping, indicating that a battle of major proportions was being fought to the south-

Twenty truck loads of dead were brought into Peiping today in one convoy, black flags dipping somberly as they chugged slowly over the rut-

ted EDWARD AND DUCHESS WILL VACATE CASTLE J. Fred Johnson, Jr., of Florence, Ala., national vice-commander, was to speak late this morning and the

NOETSCH. Austria, Aug. 24 (AP) The Duke and Duchess of Windsor ley of Mineral Wells, national chapplanned tentatively today to bid lain.

farewell to Castle Wasserleonburg A troublesome resolution, carried Sept. 15 when they may go on a over from several previous convenhunting trip to Hungary.

tions, and on which a compromise In something of a farewell recep- was reported out by a divided com

others.

