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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1937

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RAIN TODAY HEAVIEST IN MORE THAN U. S. Sailor Killed, 18 Injured When Shell Hits Ship

IN FOURTH OF

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (A)—An American sailor was killed tonight and eighteen wounded when the cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, was struck by an antiaircraft shel lin the midst of terrific Chinese-Japanese artillery and aerial warfare along the Whangpoo

Fires crackled in a fourth of

all Shanghai at the time.

The one-inch projectile—of undetermined origin-plunged from a high angle onto the cruiser's after

The sailor killed was Freddie John Falgout of Raceland, Louisiana. None of the wounded was badly hurt.

The American flagship, which has been lying in the Whangpoo a little below the heart of Shanghai to cover evacuation of some 2,000 American refugees, was struck at 6:40 p. m., while most of the officers and crew were at mess. Otherwise casualties probably would have been greater.

One-fourth of Shanghai was burning, the result of savage Chinese airbombings of Japanese properties in Pootung and the Hong kew district and Chinese land batteries blasting at Japanese defense lines in the eastern district.

American-owned buildings were believed engulfed in the flames. which spread over wide areas unchecked

Artillery Duel Fierce The artillery duel between Japanese warships on the river and Chinese shore batteries was the fiercest of the eight-day-old battle for Shanghai. The international settlement rected to the oftona-

Three shells, believed to be from Chinese batteries in northern Shanghai, had fallen near the Augusta shortly before she was hit. Another fell less than 100 yards

astern shortly after. Her crew of 800 was ordered to remain below decks as much as possible. Similar precautions were taken by the United States Destroyers Edsall and Parrott and other foreign naval ships off Shanghai. Some prepared to move to safer anchorages.

The Augusta, \$10,000,000, 9050-

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HUTCHINSON, Kas., Aug. 20 (A) -The "haywire" slayings of Mrs Eugene Paul Warner and her three children-hacked to death with a double-bitted axe while they sleptwere pinned on the husband today by County Attorney Wesley E

Warner, a 31-year-old oil field worker, was quoted by the prosecutor as admitting he stole into the bedrooms yesterday and committed the crimes, explaining:

"I guess I just went haywire." Illness had prevented him from working recently.

Late yesterday Mr. and Mr.s George Strate called at the Warner home. They found Warner in a tor of the Lions, and Mr. Walker, accept a measure with restrictions storeroom, dazed from five wounds in his head. Strate said Warner immediately

informed him: "I guess I went haywire and killed

my family this morning." Brown asserted the wounds resulted from Warner's crude attempt to take his own life by letting the axe fall on his head.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

WASHINGEON, Aug. 20 (4P)-The

the animals which used to pull supply wagons and field guns until the guns. army now has only 21,674 horses and mules compared with 39,461 10 terday attributed the diplomatic

HEARD - - -

That Police Chief Art Hurst, who was the Soviet Union.) is batching it while Mrs. Hurst and daughters are vacationing in the guese commercial association exmountains, is dining royally on pressed approval of the government's what he likes." Last night he had stand in the face of the "impertinshrimp cocktail, oyster stew, lim-ence" of Czechoslovakia in failing New Orleans on May 5, 1935. His



In what was probably the first such ceremony ever performed in an American reformatory. 17-year-old Evelyn Steel, right, above, became Evelyn Steel Cook, when she married Hercule Cook, 21year-old grocery clerk, in the Tecumseh, Okla., reform school where she was an inmate. For a wedding present, the bride, shown cutting her wedding cake, received a parole. Sweethearts since childhood, the couple was reparated when Evelyn went to the reformatory a year ago. Hercule proposed to her when she invited him to a "date sight" party at the institution, to which 40 "honor gails" were permitted to invite gentleman friends

Tax Loophole Bill And Sugar Control Act Finally Passed

The Pampa Lions club was host last night at a zone meeting Group Three Lichs and at a Ladies' Night banquet held in the First Methodist church in honor of District Governor Joseph Pond, of Big both bodies in a conference report Spring. Lions were in attendance was approved by the Senate yes-Clarendon. Wheeler, Miami, terday from and McLean

toastmaster. Three past district govering sugar production and mar-Ralph Randel, of Panhandle; keting stabilization law. Sam Braswell, of Clarendon, who

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LISBON. Aug. 20 (AP)-Portuguese ndustrialists rallied today to the clude support of the government in its everance of diplomatic relations among various producing areas with Czechoslovakia.

Manufacturers praised Portugal's Cuba, Philippine Island, Virgin Isold army mule ain't what he used decision not to accept tenders of ofto be-and neither is the army ficial supplies from Czechoslovakian firms after the Praha government's Trucks and tractors have replaced reluctance to permit the filling of a large Portuguese order of machine

> An official communique here vesbreach to an international quarrel over the machine gun order and delared Czechoslovakia was influenced in her stand by "third party pres- navy department said today Freddie

(The "third party" presumably

burger cheese and all the trimmings.to fulfill the arms contract.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-A bill to seal loopholes in the revenue laws as a means of preventing tax avoidance and evasion re ceived final congressional approval today and went to the White House for the President's signa-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) -House acceptance of a revamped sugar control bill today sent the controverted legislation to the White House to an uncertain fate. The measure which came before

Several weeks ago President also is a past international direc- Roosevelt indicated he would not Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe rep- on refined shipments from the Isresented the local Rotary club and land possessions on the ground they would be "discriminatory."

Sponsors said they believed that provision for lifting the restrictions Monday on a goodwill trip to Perry-

passed in the House over a presipassed in the House over a pre

United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, tion to the celebration

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-The John Falgout, of Raceland, La. killed when a shell hit the United States cruiser Augusta at Shanghai

He was born August 21, 1916, at father is Harrison Falgout.

Parole Is Her Wedding Present Terrifying 'Quakes Greet Refugees on Arrival in Manila

MANILA. P. I. Aug. 20 (A)-Two

harp earthquakes threw Manilla in-

to darkness tonight in a terrifying

welcome to American refugees ar-

in a tangled mess. Many fires started by the shocks, the worst in 40

Several large buildings and a num-

ber of churches were damaged. Other

major structures swaved noticeably.

Many injuries but no deaths were re-

ported during the confusion follow-

ing the first shock about 8 p. m.

Most terrified by the rumbling and

shaking of the earth were the 376

refugees arriving aboard the Presi-

dent Jefferson to a supposed haven

after their terrifying experiences in

One girl among a score of scream-

ing refugee women and children un-

The refugees had scarcely landed

when the quake struck.

They had left a city of death be-

hind and were greeted by the lively

tunes of a United States Army band

A score or more were still in the

customs house when the very earth

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and the blazing lights of Manila.

toms house, cried:

"Is this another war?

Manila residents fled from homes and hotels into the darkened streets, on many of which light wires lay

iving from war-torn Shanghai.

years, added to the panic.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 20 (A) polar fliers were the object today of the greatest international aerial ror 20 minutes later. The shocks Missing a week, the Soviet transsearch in Alaska-Arctic history as Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, Most terrified by the rumbling joined the hunt with a party of five in a 17-ton flying boat.

Sir Hubert and his pilot. Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, expert Canadian airman, arrived at Port Arthur, Ont., last night from Toronto, and planned and took off for Fort dergoing rigid inspection in the cus Smith, N. W. T., 1,200 miles distant

The huge silver flying boat, purchased by the Russian government for the expedition, will then fly north to join other aviators in the search for Sigismund Levaneffsky and five companions, last heard from a week ago today, several hours before their four-motored plane was expected in Fairbanks to refuel for a United States dash. Levaneffsky took of from Mos-

cow for a 4,000-mile light here via

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IN KIDNAP, ASSAULT gressional chieftains opened a sudden drive to adjourn congress by

vated assault charges were on file today against two men implicated as the Senate convened at noon that again to set the per capita scholastic. in the kidnaping and beating of there was "a chance" to finish up apportionment for next year at \$22. George Baer, millionery union or- the long session by tonight, instead of waiting until tomorrow.

Earl Johnson and R. J. Johnson
Were released under \$500 bonds progress made by conferees on the each, a day after Baer's wife told Wagner housing bill, and on the pospolice a telephone caller had warn- sibility of getting a quick conference ed her to have Baer out of town in agreement on the third deficiency 10 hours. The Johnsons were charg- appropriation bill, the last major ed in connection with a labor dis- measure of the session

turbance early this week.

At Governor James V. Alired's behest meanwhile. Texas Rangers supposedly had reached the city to put a stop to labor violence. Twenty-five men. Austin her lquarters said, should be here by today but at an early hour they had not made their presence known. Sources here concluded the Rangers were following their policy of not making

Capt. Homer Garrison, assistance It carried a provision restricting chief of the safety department, ar-Gov. Pond was the principal refined sugar imports from Ha- rived, however, to take command speaker. He was introduced by Postmaster C. H. Walker, who was first 26 months of the three-year Allred had promised protection to anyone requesting it

Pampans who can go to Perryton March 1, 1940 would win presidential approval for the measure. The measure was accepted by a ment, phone 384, and register. Cars standing vote of 198 to 23, indicating, sponsors said, that it could be ager Garnet Reeves said this morn-

Major features of the bill in- had registered up to this morning, Mr. Reeves reported. The goodwill Division of the domestic market committees of the chambers of commerce want to take a large delega-

Hat bands and car stickers will be available at the city hall from where the trippers will leave at 8 clock Monday morning.

Hello Again!

ORANGE, Aug. 20 (P)-When an automobile failed to make a sharp turn on the highway and plunged into her yard, Mrs. John Hart was not unusually perturbed. She sighed and removed a twofoot square chunk of curbing jarred loose by the vehicle. The stone had disfigured her lawn. The car was the 23rd this year which failed to make the curve

'Sells Short' In Tobacco Mart



The good old days were never like this for the tobacco buyers who crowd the South Boston, Va., festival to bid for the choice Virginia tobaccos at the annual auction of the nearby crop. Straw hatted. cigar chewing autioneers knocked down the crop to the highest bidders. But not so this year, Elizabeth Meyers, above, 20 and lovely looking in shorts and halter, will take the block, said to be the only girl tobacco auctioneer in the world

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Chairman

Ralph R Thomas' office in the court

house, the picnic entertainment com-

mittee will meet to make arrange-

ments for entertainment of the ex-

pected thousands. Attractions at the

picnic will be all sorts of concessions

games, sideshows, the proceeds of which will be used to build a band-

The picnic will feature basket lunches which will be brought and

enjoyed by family groups. Residents

of all towns in this section are in-

cludes J. B. Cox. L. P. Duvall, C. R.

G C Malone Frank Yates, Noah

Wallace Jackson of Earlham. Iowa,

who arrived unexpectedly vesterday.

marked the second time that the

two men had met since they served

Mr. Bourland, then First Lieut.

Earlham.

stand in the park.

OUIT TONIGHT Scholastics Again Set at \$22 by Board

The board first voted 6 to 3 to

reconsider its decision several weeks of the Railroad commission, will be ago fixing the apportionment at \$22 one of the speakers at the comand then by a unanimous vote re- munity picnic, being sponsored by the local American Legion post, to The peculiar procedure seemed to be held here Labor day

in a gun fight involving customs guards and policemen in Piedras limit school revenues. Negras, across the Rio Grande from The meeting was The meeting was called by six

As a crowd moved out of the city's largest theater, flying bullets clipped Customs Guard Donato Garzazn, Policeman Francisco Vasquez, and Jose Moreno, a bystander who took

Police Chief Antonio Santos led a squad of five men into a drinking establishment across the street from the theater to arrest four men he said had been making a disturbance.

here, last night.

refuge in a car.

Theater patrons and shoppers dodged behind doorways and into cars during the battle which brought

LISHED BY BLAST

MONROE, La., Aug. 20 (AP)-Monroe and West Monroe were rocked Mrs. Case. last night by a powerful dynamite blast that demolished a concrete flood gate at the Brown Paper mill's reservoir and sent many tons of waste waters rushing into the Ouachita river.

Today officials were investigating the dynamiting and seeking to place responsibility.

Last year the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasury who has been the mill purchased several hundred acres of land in West retail of the treasure hundred several h Monroe and converted this land in- ill since early summer, has become to a reservoir. Recently citizens of South Mon-roe have held mass meetings, and member of the household said to-The two finished their army service

declared the atmospheric conditions day. in the vicinity of the mill had been damaging paint on their homes and due to his advancing years. He was sought means of remedying the con- 83 last March. His condition was of the Citizens National bank at ting the best of him in nu dition complained of.

the north pole a week ago yesterday. Jimmy Mattern, grounded for three days by bad weather, continued three days by bad weather, continued three days by bare today for an ex-

late tonight, if possible.

Democratic Leader Barkley, of the

The action was the latest in the row over what the state should conschool system and what the ad valorem tax for school purposes should

be based on a statement reported to have been made by Comptroller today that Col. Thompson accepted George Sheppard on a court hearing at San Antonio that funds would be Other state and national figures are EAGLE PASS, Aug. 20 (P)—Three available to pay a \$22 apportionment being invited, Commander Charlie persons were injured, two seriously, if business conditions continued to Maisel said. improve and the legislature did not

> members of the board, including Ben Tisinger of Dallas who contended the board acted illegally in setting the apportionment the first time before the state automatic tax board

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OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)-Vasquez a wound in his stomach, Garza a broken jaw and injured hip, and Moreno a scalp wound.

Mrs. Mary Robinson Case, pretty Milliken, Ben Robinson, Matt Sellers, Roy Sewell, T. C. Thompson, James uary in the bathtub of a Jackson Washington, J. W. Woodworth, John uary in the bathtub of a Jackson Washi Heights, Queens, apartment, the Crout victim of strangling fingers about her throat and hammer blows on her head. Major Green, meek-looking 34-

year-old negro handyman, died last night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, his life claimed by the state in payment for the slaving of

Mrs. Roy Bourland yesterday and FORMER SECRETARY OF this morning were Mr. and Mrs.

together during the World War. SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 20 tral Officers Training school at too infirm to leave the home of his Camp Pike, Arkansas, when Mr.

Mellon's condition was said to be meet about 13 years ago. said not to be critical.

the keaviest rainfalls in more than a year came to Pampa last night and today when 2.2 inches of precipitation were recorded in the

government gauge here. Although Associated Press reports rought news that heavy rains soaked into a wide portion of the Plains area. Pampa appeared to be the center of the heaviest downpour on the

north plains. The rain began falling late last night and continued intermittently until daylight. Nine-tenths of an inch had been recorded up until 8 this morning. About 8:30 the rainfall was resumed and there was a downpour which lasted for nearly two hours before letting up to any appreciable degree

In the period between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. today there were 1.3 inches of precipitation. A good rain fell at Canadian, ac-

cording to a check made for the NEWS by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Canadian received 1:55 inches, Shamrock reported .95 of an inch, no rain fell at Stinnett nor Gruver, and Borger received only a sprinkle today.

More than two inches fell at Mobeetie. LeFors and Miami each received one inch, and Panhandle reported only a sprinkle. There was only a slight shower at Amarillo. The heavy rains are considered

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August term of Gray county court will open at 10 a. m. next Monday, it was announced today by County

Judge Sherman White.
County Clerk Charlie Thut made public the following names of prospective jurors who have been called to serve in a number of civil actions which have been set for trial next

C. F. Chausen, Dick Walker, R. M. Gibson, Ennis Jones, Charles Mai-sel, W. V. McArthur, J. M. Daugherty, J. T. Johnson, Frank Lard, Fred Moss, Carl Baer, J. G. Smith, J. H. Lewis, G. C. Austin, R. L. Lut-trell. Paul Hill, Truin Cole, Frank

The city board of equalization re-cessed at noon today to meet again Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the city commission meeting room when they will continue to

emplaints on valuations. Members of the board are Alex Schneider, J. S. Wynne and L. C. McMurtey. The board was in session all day Wednesday and Thursday and this morning. Tuesdy is expected to finish the session.

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement Aug. 20 (P)-A boatload of 1.500 Chinese immigrants was quarantined George, George Inman, Frank Lard, today after discovery of a case of

Dr. C. L. Clark, director of the League of Eastern Health Bureaus, said he would leave for Hongkong to assist in the fight to control the cholera epidemic raging in and around that British colony.

ACTRESS' STOLEN FU**rs**

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 (AP) -Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of Jewels and furs, reported stolen from Actress Ketti Gallian last Sunday, were returned to her mysteriously early today in a suitcase dumped on the front porch of her

Doris Chambers, 15-year-old daughtogether and then separated, next to meet about 13 years ago.

Mr. Jackson is now vice-president

Doris Chambers, wrestling promoter, working out on the mat at the arena with her father and getgrunt and groan contortions.

Party in McCullough Home Compliments Recent Bride

recent bride, Mrs. L. N. McCullough and Miss Marie Carter entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Each guest was given a corsage of corsage of roses from Mrs. Tom

punch which was served with sweet-heart cakes to Mmes. H. W. Waddell, For skins with fine texture, lo-Grace Dyer, Marie Shell, Mary Sears, slightly oily. Ola Neely, Francis Stark, the hon- According to an article oree, and the hostesses.

Adams, Carl Mallar, Emmet Dyer,

MIND your **MANNERS**

ing questions, then checking against your skin and never give your face 1. Is it correct to say, "Mr. Brown,

this is Miss Gray?'

duction to another man?

introduced to me?"

5. Is it correct for a woman to say, will not become lumpy or streaked. "Mrs. Jones, may I introduce my husband?"

What would you do if-You are a man being introduced to a woman who offers you a bare hand, and you are wearing gloves-(a) Say, "Will you excuse my

(b) Pull off your right glove quickly? (c) Extend your gloved hand with out apology?

Answers

1. No, the woman's name should be spoken first. 2. Yes.

4. No. He should say, "I was in-

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Shamrock News

W. and C. L. Dickey left early Monter being notified of the death of their brother. Dickey was shot to death when he left his trailer car parts of the city. after a man had awakened him and said the inn was being robbed, of which he was half owner Ivan Varbrough was also killed in the mysterious shooting affray near the inn.

Complimenting Miss Beverly Har-

vey, whose engagement and apreaching marriage to Mr. C. A. Whittle of Lawn, Texas, was an-Mrs. R. M. Barkley, Mrs. Carl Linkey, Mrs. G. B. Bush and Mrs. Glenn Truax were hostesses at the Hiner home Tuesday morning with a seatthan a thousand persons. ed coffee. Mrs. Hiner, Mrs. J. B. Harvey, mother of the bride-elect. Miss Virginia Harvey and Miss Beverly Harvey were in the receiving line, and Mrs. Richard Harvey, sister-in-law of the honoree, presided at the guest register. Mrs. Horace Belew entertained furiously. This section, now largely with a group of selected piano num-

bers and accompanied Mrs. George Brown who sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." Mrs. Harry Dugger read "That Old Sweetheart of with a musical accompaniment, and Glenn Truax played two violin solos, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "The Rosary." Receiving hours were from 8 to 11 m. A large group of Miss Harvey's

friends called during the morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson held

their family reunion Tuesday in the grove at the Ernest Henderson home. All 12 children and 11 grandchildren were persent, as well as a host of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter. Bobbie Nell, to Mr. G. W. Burrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W Burrell of the Twitty community. The wedding was solemnized Sunday, Aug. 15. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney of Wheeler in the presence of a few friends and rela-tives.

Higgins News

HIGGINS, Aug. 20 - The Help Your Neighbor club met Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Goodman. The anies are located. 12 members present enjoyed a cover-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Winsett and of Galveston, are visiting relatives

By ALICIA HART,

A foundation preparation, correctly applied, gives depth and finish to your makeup, causes it is Martha Lou and Neil McCullough, ish to your makeup, causes it to stay dressed as pirates, presented Mrs. on longer and eliminates any chance Layne with a treasure chest of gifts. of harsh, obvious edges of color. One As the honoree was opening her who takes pride in a dullish mat fingifts, radio station KPDN dedicated ish and hates to do a complete 'A Sailboat in the Moonlight" to her. makeup job too often certainly Mrs. D. J. Gribbon poured iced should find a suitable foundation

Ketler, Phonse Mason, Lee tions usually are more satisfac- won the flag set awarded to the ing. Banks, R. J. Rogan, Dan Gribbon, tory than creams of the vanish- visiting club bringing the largest known home economist, has a few Hugh Layne. Noel Reynolds, Eunice ing variety. Pat your favorite on Brady; Misses Lorene Wirtz, Grace after cleansing, then blend rouge ing. Margaret Schwind, while the lotion still is moist or

reputable cosmetic magazine, foun- post of Deputy District Governor, Gifts were sent by Mmes. Tom dations afford a greater protection in recognition of long and faithful Clayton, F. D. Keim, Isherman, R. to the skin under weathering con- service to Lionism. Clayton, F. D. Keim, Isherman, R. to the skin under especially helpinson, W. C. Mitchell, R. M. Brown, and are especially helpinson, W. C. Mitchell, R. M. Brown, and in preventing chapping, windbusiness session when reports were

ter, place since of interior with postancial post of the skin under too banquet was the pistachio nuts (a new trio loaf, business session when reports were burn and sunburn. Many manu- made of the activities and accom-Irene New, Stella Bastin, Iva Ekern, factures have slightly tinted their plishments of the various clubs since rene New, Stella Bastin, Iva Ekern, Paul Simpson, Violet Gher; Misses founations so that they will blend the last zone meeting. C. O. Greene of McLean and Arthur Teed of Skin. If your skin is suntanned, it's Pampa were re-elected chairman nish all this with little strings of a great mistake to use the white or and secretary, respectively, of the pale pink lotion which you liked in group and McLean was selected as

Always remember that the perfect makeup never makes you look made up at all. Get rouge on smoothly and evenly, and do use it sparingly. If powder is pressed Test your knowledge of correct so- on lavishly, then brushed lightly to cial usage on answering the follow- remove the excess, it will blend with lands and other foreign countris.

a slightly floured look. Dry lips carefully before applyhis is Miss Gray?"

2. Need a man rise for an introluction to another man?

3. Check the say, with blower one, following the complied with crop control and 3. Should a woman apologize for outline made by the pressure. Let other regulations. not removing her glove when she the color set a moment or two, put mated the tax would raise \$70,000,a piece of cleansing tissue between 000 annually, or \$20,000,000 more 4. Should a man ever say, "She was lips and press again. This way, the than necessary for benefit paycolor will stay on for hours and

ton flagship of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the

Yarnell, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, had stood by earlier today as the Parrott and Edsall and haustive search of the northern Dollar Line tenders carried 1,100 Alaska coast and beyond to the

anese navy concisely that American tions toward the Arctic coast, but vessels would navigate the Whang- with likely fog along the coast. The poo whenever and however he forecast hailed as the first break At Group Meeting wished without reference to the Jap- in three days of rain and low-hanganese, who had asked him to give ing clouds. Fog was reported over craft were to move on the river Russian fliers waited to take off

At 10:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. C. S. T.) the Shanghai international area was rocked as if in an earthquake Padalko, arrived at Barrow late last by the savage artillery duel over the by the savage artillery duel over the Whangpoo. Chinese batteries well to the south of the settlement well runs and planes to be pressed into to the south of the settlement were the search, was within 10 miles exchanging shells with Japanese warships on the river and projectiles warships on the river and projectiles At Barrow. Alaska's north

night over a fourth of the city's afternoon when Chinese airbombers and artillery struck savagely at Japanese properties on both sides

of the Whangpoo river. 4th American Killed The sailor casualty was the fourth urday when misplaced Chinese air noon.

ily as the battle for Shanghai, in afternoon instead of Thursday. its second week, became increasingly destructive of life and wealth. A large section of the Hongkew district to the north was burning

Japanese, was the American concession for a few years in the nine- Clovis, N. Mex. teenth century. Among the buildings reported destroyed in Hongkew was a paint factory belonging to the American

Sherwin-Williams company. The fires spread with no effort to check them, for the fire companies of the international settlement had all been withdrawn from the battle zone, which most of Hongkew has become.

The war came closer to Americans in Shanghai as Japanese shells fell on the border of the French concession-where most American resident have their homes.

Independent reports from the battle area said Chinese had not yielded an inch of their gains, and that the Chinese attack had split the Japanese lines. Far to the north of Shanghai

Chinese armies, at least 100,000 strong, were reported to have launched a general offensive to wrest from Japanese invaders conquered areas of north China. The northern assault was designed to force Japanese armies out of Tientsin and Peiping.

Oil Tanks Menaced Chinese air bombs touched off an extensive fire in the Pootung area, where great petroleum tanks of the Socony and Texaco comp-

Chinese mobs grew increasingly threatening. French soldiers mounted machine guns about the Japanchildren, Dorothy and Kelley, French concession.

While their advance battalion held the Japanese along the banks

Shanghai, Chinese shore batteries repulsed a Japanese effort to land reinforcements at Liuho, 12 miles to the northwest, for an attack

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin the Kiwanis club. ernor Pond, program numbers, speeches, music and stunts were presented by the clubs from Wheel-

Gov. Pond announced the appointment of Arthur M. Teed, past tery in deep royal in a president of the Pampa club, to the

Limitation on refined sugar im-

A tax of 50 cents a hundred Sponsors esti-

The raw sugar quota system would expire March 1, 1940, unless Congress voted otherwise in the

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United States refugees down the polar ice cap in his sleek, aluminum Whangpoo to the Dollar Liner colored plane.

President Hoover, bound for Manila.

The weather forecost here for to- of the potato salad. Admiral Yarnell had told the Jap- day showed probable flying condi-

here, said radio advices brought

At Barrow, Alaska's northernmost nadian northland airman, planned concerning the lost fliers through

screamed over the foreign-held tip, Pilot Bob Randall, veteran Ca-The fires which raged into the to resume his quest for information area had mostly been started in late interviews with scattered Eskimos.

Whittenburg News Calvary W. M. S.

WHITTENBURG, Aug. 20 - Mrs American to be killed in the eight Ruby Ford was hostess to the Merry

bombs wrecked buildings in the in-ternational area and killed more quilt blocks. A short business session dians. A lesson from the Royal Ser-quilt blocks. A short business session vice book was discussed by the 11 was conducted during which the members present. American property suffered heav- club decided to meet on Wednesday Mrs. Vera Ruth Winans was the

recipient of a birthday shower. Mrs. Rose McPherson and daugh ter of Kansas and Mrs. J. O. Brazil and daughter. Vera, are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith and children are spending two weeks visiting in Colorado and New Mex-Mr. and Mrs. John Cook left

Sunday for a two weeks visit in



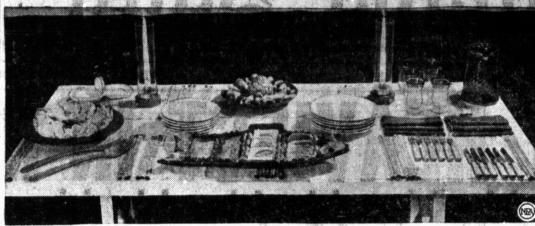
Temperature Today and Saturday



Chapter 5 "Vigilantes Are Coming"

Cartoon and News Coming Sunday "Meet the Boy Friend"

Potato Salad to Insure Buffet's Success



For summer buffet supper parties —an assortment of ready to serve cold meats, salad and rolls and coffee. This table, arranged by Martha Logan, nationally known

Nea Service Staff Writer

For hot nights, a cold buffet makes a hospitable and welcome form of entertainment. Especially when the tableware and food selected combine to create the impreser, McLean and Pampa. McLean sion of spacious and interesting liv-Martha Logan, nationally words on the subject.

"Try this-against a setting of brilliant French provincial potcome ready "In a fishshaped earthenware platbeef, pork and chicken, a chee-meat cocktail frankfurters.

Miss Logan is still hungry, it would seem. "In a small matching meat platter, place an artichoke, and form a geometric pattern with slices of cold meat wrapped around crisp celery. Also have Dick Shugart, G. W. Arrington, Chas olives, radishes and other garnish-

There should be potato salad Isaacs, Tom Abraham, Leslie Webb with this meal, iced tea and hot Austin Caldwell and Harold Smith coffee and plenty of rolls and but-

According to Irma S. Rombauer,

"Joy of Cooking") potatoes in their jackets until tender. Chill for several hours, then peel. Marinate well with soup stock, chop or slice fine and add and season the salad with of Louisiana. He is employed by the salt, paprika and few grains of Phillips Natural Gas Corporation cayenne pepper. After an hour or more, add boiled salad dressing or mayonnaise. Make the salad very moist, as it will absorb a great deal vance: in fact, it seems to taste bet

Potato chips, warmed in the oven, and hot baking powder biscuits with tart jelly can be used instead

Officers Elected

Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a mis-

sionary program under the direction of Mrs. Carl Crane, councilor. New officers who were elected in the business session were Lucille Matthews, president; Doris Swearington, vice-president; Charlestine Crane, secretary-treasurer, and Hettie Joe Tucker, song leader. Committee chairmen elected were Lucil! Swearginton, devotional; Ruth Wilson, social; and Mickey Swearington personal service. Mrs. Tucker is the

associate councilor Mrs. Art Hill and Mrs. Ada Busby

Meets at Church The Women's Missionary society of days of war in Shanghai. Three Stitchers sewing club at their regu- the Calvary Baptist church met United States citizens died last Sat- lar weekly meeting Thursday after- Thursday afternoon at the church and had a program on American In-The afternoon was spent piecing dians. A lesson from the Royal Ser-

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Foday Only

Richard Dix Dolores Del Rio **Chester Morris**

"Devil's Playground"

Saturday Only Tim McCoy

"One Way Trail"

"Jungle Jim" and Comedy

Edward Arnold Come and Get It

Sunday Monday Tuesday

"POPEYE" Technicolor "Sinbad the Sailor

quered pine and the tableware is French provincial in deep royal blue. Cheese and ham loaf, three-

PARTY REVEALS WEDDING DATE

OF DORIS TEAS AND MR. LIVELY CANADIAN, Aug. 20 (A)-The enagement and approaching marriage of Miss Doris Teas to Clyde H. Lively was announced Thursday at a bridge

luncheon given by Mrs. F. D. Teas. An Italian cut work cloth coverwhite ed the luncheon table where a wedpine table, spread cold meats which ding ring arrangement of yellow flowers with orchid and windson roses as sets formed the centerpiece Oil derricks holding yellow candles and a miniature bridal party also decorated the table. Concealed in the plate favors, which were orchid and (cheese and ham) loaf, or a cheese windsor rose corsages, were tiny and sausage loaf. Include also beef hearts pierced with gold arrows on which were the words, "Doris and

Clyde. September 2." Mrs. Abram and Mrs. Webb made high scores in the bridge games and presented their prizes to the honoree

An ice course was served. Guests included Mmes. Thos. Riley, A. B. Dameron, Norman Magill, China Discussed Teas French Arrington, Jesse Grimes, Bruce Waterfield, Calvin Isaacs, Tom Abraham, Leslie Webb, Misses Doris Teas, Virginia Wilbur, Mildred Caldwell Marjorie Richardson, Clarice Spiller, and Dr. Marjorie Snyder.

Miss Teas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teas, has attended the Southern Methodist University at Dallas and college at Canyon. stock, chop or slice fine and add hard cooked eggs, onions, olives, celery, pickles, cucumbers. Add some inna. attended the State University

Mary Blair. Voss, hostesses, served refreshment Blackwell, of Oklahoma City.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts of troop four met Wednesday with 16 members, three visitors, and two leaders present. Evelyn Kidwell, Doris Jean Caldwell, and Louis Almand passed tests in signalling. Marjorie Lou Blanton passed a first aid test. Others prac-

ticed signalling. The body of Emperor Frederick the Great was not emblamel because of his expressed wish. regimental surgeons bathed the body and prepared it for inter-

Today and Saturday





cocktail link sausages are just part of this cool welcome that

SATURDAY

Missionaries of

the devotional.

By Presbyterians

Today and Saturday

Prevue Saturday Night

Sunday Monday Tuesday

A NATION HELD IN THE

HOLLOW OF HIS HAND ...

he held in his arms!

· Romance

Myrna Loy the magnifi

its mightiest Clark Gable and

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neurishes friendship

visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson have eturned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Yellowstone park, Colorado. New Mexico, and other western points. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Williamson and sons of Ranger.

ed Thomas Herman, weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henslee of Dallas. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Keahey are

The baby, who has been nam-

Henslee is a sister to Mr. Pierson Mrs. Fay Gray has as her gues

Miss Jean Lively has returned from an extended visit in Clarendon where she visited with Travis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ferguson The local chapter of the Order of who have spent the past year in Calthe Eastern Star combined with Moifornia, are spending a month's vabeetie, Canadian and Miami are incation in Pampa.

vited to a picnic in celebration of Dob Morris's birthday. Mr. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Thomps was the founder of the Eastern Star and children, Joan and Ray Jr., are making a trip through Yellowstone, The picnic will be at the Charlie Burnett ranch at Miami at 6:30. All Salt Lake City and California

Eastern Star members and their families are invited and asked to Mrs. S. C. Evans and sons, James bring a fried chicken lunch. Local and Clinton are vacationing in Yelmembers will meet at the Masonic hall at 5:30 and go in a body. owstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McSkimming and son, Tommy of Emerson Iowa, are visiting his mother, Mrs D. D. McSkimming, and other rela-

Mrs. I. V. White of Los Angeles Women's Auviliary of the Presby-Calif., former Pampan, is visiting relatives here for a few days en route home from London, Ont. terian church met Wednesday at the church with Mrs. Sweatman leading ing her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Merten formarks A prayer was offered for missionaries in China who are remaining and Mrs. Sid Merten, formerly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 fable Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves of Alabama is going to let her governorhusband shift for himself while she sits in the United States Senate for ive months

"Always before," she said, "we have gone everywhere together—done everything together.

Governor Graves appointed his wife last night to the seat vacated by Hugo L. Black, who resigned to iustice.

The 55-year old Alabama will serve until a Democratic pri-mary next Feb. 1 selects the party's candidate for the remainder Black's term, which ends in January, 1939.

The governor announced he chose his wife not only because she is 'best-fitted" but because he did not vant to give any candidate for the nomination an advantage.

Mrs. Graves will be paid at the rate of \$10,000 a year, almost twice

chosen for the Senate. The only feminine member this year has been Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas. The new Senator enjoys flying. She likes to read, particularly tery stories.

Speech-making has no terrors for her although it's not a favorite

She said that she plans to make a further study of social qu such as social security and better nousing, before congress convennext January.

2 ounces, born yesterday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. She was named Margaret Carolyn. Mr. Dunaway is a former Pampa high school

Malaria Colds

on the field. The qualifications for various types of Presbyterian mis-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunaway are sionaries and the difficulties encountered in their work were discussed by Mmes. E. O. Sneed, R. T. Richey, S. D. Stennis, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope, William Craven, and Miss RUBBER Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. E. W. to 22 members and one visitor, Mrs. FOOTWEAR



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BLOCS BLOCK EACH OTHER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Washington Correspondent of Pampa Daily News.

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applying in general to the Senate: trouble in Congress, according to one member, is that a bloc of blocs is blocking each other,

Certainly a half dozen and more blocs have taken definite form in the last few weeks and it is necessary to have some knowledge of what they are and what they mean to understand even partially Capitol Hill at this season.

Here are some of the blocs as they are regarded in Congress with spe-cial reference to the House but applying in general to the Senate: 1. The southern bloc. As far as the administration is concerned, this one is a fly in nearly every New Deal ointment. The group met recently as a "Common Bloc" and several embers argued that there must be no wage and hour law unless the government first provided cotton loans. Congressman Wright Patman of Texas arose to ask whether the group would accept the wage-

it guessed it wouldn't. 2. The wage-hour bloc, led by Congressman Arthur D. Healy of Massachusetts and including about dozen determined congresssmen as well as others from the urban north and northwest.

loans, and the consensus was that

bill even if it did get cotton

3. The "reactionary bloc." This includes both Republicans and Democrats who don't want anything of any sort passed. The group in-cludes men such as Cox of Georgia, Hoffman of Michigan, Pettengill of Indiana. Taber of New York, and perhaps a score more.

4. The new "prairie states" bloc This includes relatively radical western progressives and the group seeks controlled production, fixed farm prices, or an ever-normal granary scheme with plenty of crop loan money. This bloc is willing to blackmail or play with any other group which wants something, including the liberal bloc or wage-hour bloc. (Certain of these blocs overlap each

5. The liberal bloc, led by Maury Maverick of Texas. It represents actually about 35 members who will stand solidly together plus about 30 more who sometimes show up at meetings. Its chief aim is to get other blocs together as far as possible and pass everything on the administration program.

6. The big city bloc, which suddenly has begun to take form among congressmen from New York, Chicago, and other large cities. swears vengeance on the southern bloc because the latter group made such a mess of the housing bill. Some members are for the wagehour bill and some not, but most of them stand together for relief ap- doghouse" at the Houston county propriations and pro-labor meas-

The other blocs, such as the lobby-The other blocs, such as the lobby- a fugitive but ran so fast he out-controlled "sugar bloc" and the large distanced the posse. The pursuers, group of western farm congressmen who don't want crop control legisla- another hound and found a treed tion because of an anticipated bumper American crop in the face of world scarcity.

South Would Rule. southern bloc is the most

powerful, partly because it dominates most of the Senate and House committees. It demands cotton loans, but doesn't want crop control a "dog." which Roosevelt demands as col-Demands run all the way it, said Corona, was a piece of metal Some that broke his tooth.

mills Judge Edwin M. Ryan assessed to 15 cents a pound. southern members represent mills or speculators.

The southern bloc, which has been and a packing firm. successful in killing or mutilating most proposed legislation, wants to control the government and ward off any federal legislation which might interfere with the south's economic system. Its power is enhanced by support of conservative

The liberal bloc has been discouraged by Roosevelt's loss of the court fight and other defeats, but pleased with Senator Black's appointment to the Supreme Court. It hasn't worked effectively, being vastly outnumbered.

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Polish Star



Jadwiga Jedrzejowska loomed as a greater threat for the U.S. women's singles championship after defeating defend-ing Champion Alice Marble for the Eastern Grass Court title at Rye, N. Y. The Polish net star is shown here putting all her behind one of her terrific forehands.

SALVATION ARMY.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.-Sunday school Sunday, 6:30 p. m.-Young people's

ervice. Sunday, 8 p. m.—Salvation service. Sermon subject, "Man of Sorrows." Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Home League Johnson, 817 Brunow street. Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Mid-week

prayer service. You are always welcome at the Salvation Army.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Kingsmill and West Streets. 9:45, Sunday school.

11, Morning worship. 7, B. T. U. 8, Evening worship. Rev. A. F. Turbeville, New Albany, Ind., will preach for us at both services today. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these Come and bring your

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. South Barnes St.

E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. W. W. Earnest educational director. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. Training service. 8 p. m. Evening worship. Men's Brotherhood, Tuesday 8 p.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Teachers'

The Lottie Moon circle will meet with Mrs. J. H. Tucker, and Lockett circle with Mrs. Ed Walker, 435

East Malone street. Choir practice, Friday night, at 8. The pastor will be in the pulpit both morning and evening Sunday. A cordial welcome is extended to

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Radio service, 4-4:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30 church of Brunete, scene of ter-Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:15 rific fighting as a key position in loval resistance to the Spanish reb-

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. 901 N. Frest Street. "Mind" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on

Sunday, Aug. 22. The Golden Text is: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and

to him, are all things: to whom be

glory for ever" (Romans 11:34, 36). The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian MACON, Ga. - Warden Homer bloodhound is "in the Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine meta-The hound was put on the trail of physics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, science,—that is, all power, all presence, all Science

bewildered, followed the yelping of warden's blooldhound. He was tied to a fence with the convict's suspenders.

Warden's blooldhound. He was tied to a fence with the convict's suspenders. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

HARTFORD, Conn.-Bernard in church edifice is open Tuesday

The belfy of the little parish

el drive on Madrid, still lifts its

cross unscathed to the sky. The

belfry itself was riddled with shell-

fire, when the fierce conflict swept

TRAITOR.

NEWS?

HARD HOEING.

The sack was full of cement.

CORRECTION.

FANCY MEETING YOU.

just learned where Kreutz lived.

POOH! ST. PAT.

The explosions got on their nerves

SHOO, BOSSY!

ELLENSBURG, Wash.-A passen-

And then it rained.

front of her home.

album, found this:

public Saturday.

the snakes are gone.

the soil.

Corona collected \$164 because he bit and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. cordially invited to attend our serv-"dog" was a frankfurter. In ices and use the reading room. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wednesday 8 p. m.. Reading room

John S. Mullen, minister Kingsmill at Starkweather damages jointely against a butcher

worship begins at 9:45 a m. The Lord's Supper is observed fore Generalissimo Francisco Franevery Sunday morning by this conco's columns, slowly but relentlessly GEORGETOWN, Ga.—Joe Gary's gregation. Sermon negro farmhand isn't doing much digging in the garden these days.

Eible school class gregation. Sermon by minister: The

Bible school classes begin at 10:50 said several French and Belgian recently mixed what he and close at 11:35. Classes for all citizens who arrived at Bayonne from Santander, last important city-stronghold of the government thought was a sack of fertilizer with ages

Children of nursery and beginner ages are cared for from 9:45 to 11:35. in northwest Spain.

The Christian Endeavor meetings These refugees sa The result is practically a sidefor young people of junior high, sen- the city

for high and older people begin at to get food through the insurgent p. m. blockade of the port. Evening evangelistic service begins GRANTS PASS, Ore.-Lois Blank- at 8. Sermon by minister: "Grass- through a natural barrage of fog enburg publishes a paper and had a hoppers and Giants." There will be and rain for possession of the water-"scoop" when, she reported to po- special music at both morning and works of the city at Arriela Park

vening services.

Sunday, Sept. 29, is the date for said his forces met strong resistice, her car was stolen from in evening services. Later in the day she had another the beginning of this church's fall ance in all sectors on the Santander tory. The car was back with a evangelistic meetings. Frank J. Pipnote from a service station saying it pin of Tulsa, Okla., will do the preaching, R. L. Allston, choir direc- visited his relentlessly advancing had been picked up and lubricated tor of this church, will lead the sing- front, pleased by the now almost

SILVERTON, Ore.-M. J. Kreutz, looking through an old autograph "When you get old and your friends are few, just think of me lying defenses in the tumbling ter-rain to the city's southwest had and I will of you. (Signed) Nola." He thought of Nola. He had not

The next day he had a visitor. It was Mrs. Nola Mass of Oregon City, less than 50 miles away. She

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 20 (P)—Luke
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MAN VS. WATERMELON.

PETERSBURG, Ind. —William
Conrad, weight 126 pounds, had only

prison farm a year ago.

Several hours before his death armada and Franco's field guns were useless in the low visibility.

Meanwhile, normal business activity within sentender had come to a a sore stomach today to show for his ernor of Texas would see a man exeattempt to devour a 45-pound watercuted on such evidence." Shortly after midnight, a minute from death, Trammel said he "was ready to go. Trammel repeatedly had claimed

feat, Conrad had a quarter of a melon to go when time was called. one-eyed Forest Gibson, Limestone Conrad swore he would redeem county convict, actually fired the iself by downing 48 raw eggs in shot that killed the guard. Gibson is serving 60 years for the slaying. The parole board refused to save Trammel from the chair.

FT. PECK, Mont.—Snake Butte, long infested with deadly diomand-Trammel worked on a Coleman county farm before he was convicted back rattlers, is losing its reputation on the first of several crimes ranging from theft to murder. Against Workers quarrying stone for Ft. him were sentences totaling 162 Peck dam nearby said the reptiles years. fled from the sound of dynamite

blasting. At this time of the year, they said, the snakes shed their failing, had to pass up Ellensburg's The plane later landed safey at Ephrata, 50 miles away.

The cattle took possession of the United States. skins and are blind and sensitive to

The cattle took possession of the airport when their owner leased the ger plane, one of its two motors airport, an abandoned WPA project. a larger area than ever before.



"Turn it off! That cowboy tenor is awful!" "Yeah, he never should have quit the rodeo for the radio."

Rousing Rooster Race



mained for members of the Johnson county, Ia., Farm Bureau to introduce rooster racing at their Iowa City picnic. The object was to drive the rooster with a string attached to one leg without getting ahead of the bird.

HENDAYE, France (Spanish Border) Aug. 20 (A)—Santander and

peared doomed to a quick fall be

advancing through rain and mud.

"It's only a question of days,"

These refugees said famine faced

Today, Franco's troops pounded

The insurgent chieftain himself

unopposed push toward the Spanish

government's last city stronghold

In less than a week of the in-

surgent offensive, Franco's com-

manders reported. Santander's out-

The drive yesterday was confined

tor grounded the insurgent aerial

ity within Santander had come to a

tense halt. Workers were rushed to the fringes of the city to build

last line fortifications against the

hope that fortifications about Tor-

relavega, an important industrial,

mining and water power center, 11

miles to the southwest, might serve to check the offensive. The erection

of defenses was centered there. The United States destroyer Kane

steamed to Santander to evacuate Americans. The French trawler

Louisette arrived yesterday at Bay-

onne, France, with refugees from

the beleaguered seaport who said the capitulation of Santander was

Santander authorities clung to the

been virtually smashed.

advancing insurgents.

considered inevitable

the Spanish northwest today

WHAT? NO PRETZELS

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP)-Twenty-four threshers staged a sit-down sandwiches. The owner capitulated natural gas regulation measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A) Congress finished most of its work er Catholic shaft at Communism today, ready for an unspectacular adjournment this week-end of the long, unproductive session begun in scattering toward their homes in Canada and the United States to-Only a last-minute dispute be-tween House and Senate over the At

At the closing convention session yesterday the order condemned the "fatal plague" of communism which form of housing legislation broke the A momentary flurry was created it said was being nurtured in Ruslast night by the refusal of southern sia, Spain and Mexico.

Democratic representatives to take part in a party caucus called by sup-Equally virile was its protest good meal. porters of the administration wage and hour bill.

The supporters wanted the caucus to force the House rules committee to let the bill be debated. Southerners, who contend the measure would hamper industrial growth in their states, would not answer roll calland a quorum could not be obtained.

abnormal calm.

Consequently, it became certain that the wage and hour program already passed by the Senate, would go over until next session. There was a possibility, however,

one of its chief provisions-abolition of labor by children under 16—might be enacted this year. The Senate unexpectedly approved that portion yesterday as a separate bill. All major bills on the pre-adjournment calendar have passed both houses, except for the third deficiency appropriation measure which the Senate took up today. Its appropriations committee approved the inclusion of \$20,000,000 to start the farm tenancy program funds which the House already had

The Senate passed yesterday the bill designed to close loop-holes in the tax laws, an outgrowth of an inquiry into tax evasion and avoidance requested by President Roosevelt. The House probably will accept minor amendments.

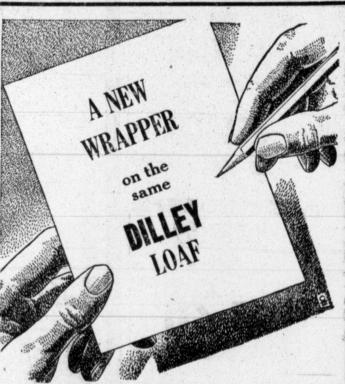
So little was left to be done that veteran observers and legislators wondered why the leaders did not wind up the session tonight. There was a belief in some quarters that they might, although the regular program called for adjournment to-

Not for many years has there been so little major legislation in the mill at a session's close. It happened this time only because most of the controversial problems were postponed until the next ses-

It was the procrastination which provided the only worry for tired with relief to adjournment. They President Roosevelt to call them back into a special session two months hence.

Ditched in the rush to adjourn were not only the wage-hour and farm bills, but a crop insurance measure and a host of less impor-

House leaders believed they might strike near here, refusing to thresh already passed by the Senate for an six remaining loads of wheat bundles unless the owner served beer and Senators were seeking a vote on a



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which the House has approved.

Before quitting, House leaders also planned to approve a Senate resolution making farm legislation the first order of business at the against "the Godless and atheisti government of Mexico" which "persists in its policy of persecuting re-

Knights of Columbus loosed anoth-

Michael J. Howeltt, Chicago; John H. Reddin, Denver; John F. O'-Neill, Jersey City; Dr. Claude Brown, London, Ontario; Judge F. Swift, Boston, and Timothy P. Galvin, Hammond, Ind. GRASSHOPPERS FEAST

WALLACE, Neb. (A)-Dee Raney bought a new automobile, gave it a good tryout, then locked it up tightly while he retired at home for

a, night's rest.
When he unlocked the car the next morning, the upholstery show-ed signs of wear and tear, with many a hole.

Wallace found he had locked up

a number of hungry grasshoppers which had promptly decided on a

of course it is!

When men gather in the golf club locker room ... or at any other place ... and call for a quality brew, one brand is usually preferred. Of course it's



When women gather to play a rubber of bridge . . . or just to talk as women do . . . for satisfying refreshment they prefer one beer above all others. Of course it



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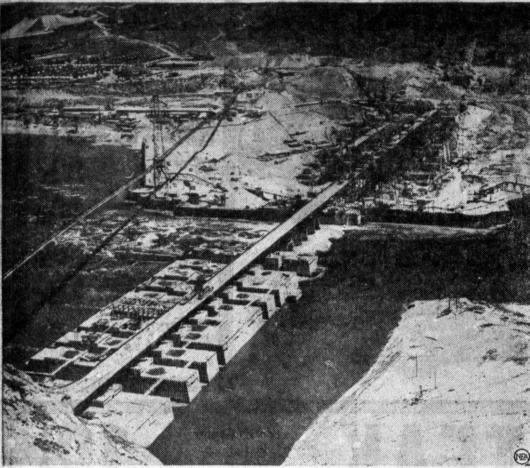
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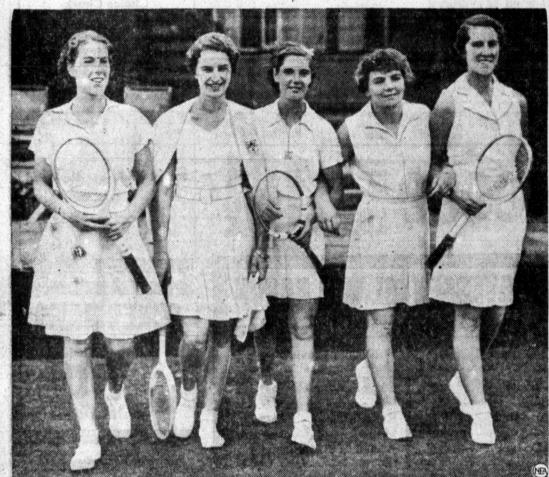
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British Tennis Trouble



Strolling to the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., these members of the British Wightman Cup team are, from left to right, Margot Lumb, Mary Hardwick, Kay Stammers, Joan Ingram, and Evelyn Dearman. They hope to do better in their challenge there, Aug. 20-21, than did their brothers in defense of the Davis Cup.

Can They Do It Again?



That's the question Southwestern football fans are asking concerning these two famous head grid coaches, Meyer of Texas Christian University and Bell of Southern Methodist, who last year gained distinction as the only men in history to pilot a group of college all-stars to a football victory over a recognized professional team. Directing a band of stellar stars, all seniors of the previous season's college campaign, they defeated the mighty professional Chicago Bears, 7 to 6, in the South's first dream game. Because of their outstanding success in 1936, the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition athletic committee unanimously elected Meyer and Bell to coach a similar group of college all-stars this year and accepted a challenge by George Halas, president-coach of the Chicago Bears, for a return meeting with Matty and Dutch. All indications are that this year's all-star team, headed by Slinging Sammy Baugh, will be even greater than the 1936 eleven. Can they upset the powerful Bears again? Bell and Meyer are hopeful. The answer will be given the night of September 6 in the big Cotton Bowl at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition, where a near capacity crowd is expected to see the greatest assembly of gridiron talent in action that has ever been brought together in the South.

Kindling World Friendship



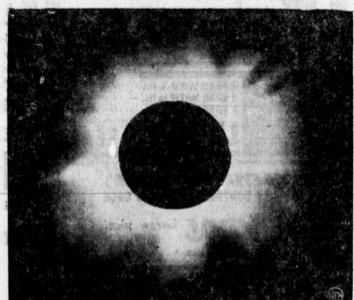
Despite a world of difference in customs and languages, Girl Scouts gathered from all over the world for the Silver Jubilee encampment at Camp Andree, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., comprise a "league of nations" that has no need for sanctions or other punitive measures. Co-operating at the wood pile are, left to right, Rozalie McDonald, Australia; Ginette Thorn, Luxemburg; and Jadvyga Pavilanaite, Lithuania.

Football vs. Wrestling



Senor Vincent Lopez is being carried from the ring after his encounter with Bronko Nagurski. The old Minnesota All-America, who quit the Chicago Bears to be the newest claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, won from the pride of all Mexico in two straight falls, employing a flying tackle to gain the clincher in 1 minute and 10 seconds at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

Here's Million-Mile Sun-Hat



A totally new conception of the structure of the sun, surrounded by a blanket of atmospere a million miles deep instead of spears of flame shooting out from the central mass—is offered to science as

a result of the photographs taken by Major A. W. Stevens from a heigh: of 30,000 feet during the recent solar eclipse. One of Major Stevens' spectacular shots of the sun and its fiery brim is reproduced.

Nazis' Bid for Atlantic Air Trade



Newest entry in the international race for supremacy in the North Atlantic air passenger service of the future is the giant German fly-

ing boat Nordmeer, above, which took off from Travemuende, on the Baltic Sca, for a survey flight—by easy stages—and arrived in New York this week.

Where Bombs Killed Foreigners in Shanghai



Along Shanghai's famous bund, or waterfront boulevard, death dropped from the skies in a bloody shower as indiscriminate bombing and shelling from opposed Chinese and Japanese forces raked the international settlement whose center is shown above. The massive building at right is the Astor House annex, from which the first Americans were evacuated and where American Marines and sailors patroled along Soochow creek. The building with the dark, pointed tower is the Hotel Cathar, where the bombs of Chinese flyers, aimed at Japanese vessels in the Whangpoo river (foreground) killed scores, including three Americans. The twin-towered building just to the left is the Palace Hotel, similarly bombed.

Japanese Target That Aviators Missed



When Chinese aviators bombed the Interntional Settlement in Shanghai, their target was said to have been the Japanese cruiser Idzumo, which was moored, as it is pictured above, alongside the Japanese consulate to serve as a floating naval station. The faulty marksmanship that cost nearly 600 lives was blamed on ramage to the plane's bomb mechanisms by Japanese shells

Swims Channel



name, was breathing easily when he stepped ashore on the English coast, after swimming the channel from Cap Griz Nez. The 22-year-old Briton made the crossing in 13 hours and 29 minutes, failing by 2 hours and 24 minutes to beat the record established in 1926 by Georges Michel of Paris. His was the 21st successful swim across the channel.



Prospect of a Senate vacancy through appointment of Senator Hugo Black of Alabama to the Supreme Court brought announcement from Representative Lister Hill (Dom., Ala.), above, that he would be a candidate to succeed Black. The announcement was made from Paris, where Hill was on tour as a member of the Battle Monuments Commission. Hill's home is in Montgomery.

Geraldine Leaps Into the Movies



The leap that Geraldine Spreckeis takes above is no greater than the leap she has just made in real life—from society to celluloid, from parties to pictures. For 24-year-old brunet Geraldine, San Francisco's sugar heiress and reputed to be worth \$15,000,000 in her own right, has signed a contract with Universal and will play the heroine in sparkling romances.

AN EGG-CITING RACE



With egg-centric friends egging him on, this contestant in an eggand-spoon race is a study in concentration as he paddles across a pool at Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, England,

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1937

Oilers and Blackfaces **Meet Tonight in Borger**

Oilers and Huber Blackfaces will meet for the fourth game in their Panhandle championship series to-night in Borger. With three games away, the Oilers pack a one-game

Pampa opened the tournament with a 12-inning victory in Amarillo Sunday. On Monday night, Huber won at home. The Ollers came from behind for a victory here on Wednesday night which accordon Wednesday night which, according to progress thus far, leaves the Blackfaces set for victory tonight.

Manager Fred Brickell will more than likely send Harvey Hutton to the progress of the bring than the progress of the bring than the progress of the bring than the progress of the bring that the progress of the pr the mound in an effort to bring the Oilers out in front. Eubanks will ge the call for the Blackfaces,

shill ge the call for the Blackfaces, according to Borger fans.

Should that order of pitching be followed, Lefty Drefs will get the call to hurl for the Oilers Sunday afternoon when play returns to Pampa. Dale Mills might be able to night however. Mills was called pitch, however. Mills was spiked the Denver tournament and the

ound has not healed.
Sixth game of the tournament will e ployed in Borger Tuesday night nless future games are transferred to the Pampa park, where a good crowd saw the game on Wednesday light when big Dutch Prather hit over the fence on his first apearance before Pampa fans and where Carl Stewart pitched a great

Farr Pushover For Louis, Says **Max Schmeling**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (A)-Max chmeling, who knows the Atlantic ocean as well as most people know their front yard, is back in town to start another installment of his hunt for the heavyweight championship

of the world.

The big German completed his fifth transatlantic trip within little more than a year Wednesday, and ediately went into a huddle with newspapermen, who emerged with the not-too-startling news the Uhlan siders Tommy Farr a pushover

The Black Uhlan's reply to a uestion, "What's Farr got?" was "Exactly 208 pounds — nothing else," replied Max, "Louis will kill

Five Texans Seek Sailboat Trophy

Isaacks trophy emblematic of the in our waters, which are off the coast at Bimini."

may make the trip.

Snipes are single-design sailboats, fifteen and one-half feet long. They can carry six persons as pleasure craft but in racing carry a skipper and crew of one, and crew of o

LONG BEACH, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP)—A few of the more faint-hearted of Tommy Farr's board of strategy are heaving sighs of relief that the British empire's heavy-weight champion wasn't scheduled to do any boxing today.

Farr was sparring with Joe Wag-ner yesterday when Wagner drove ne a left hook to Farr's face and ripped open an inch-long gash un-der Tommy's right eye. The more sterical camp followers began to talk of a postponement of the Briton's match with Joe Louis next Thursday night. But it quickly developed that the damage was slight.
Tommy expects to don the gloves again Saturday, protecting the injury with thin strips of tape.

BOB REYNOLDS WILL

Collins and His Game Leg



Jimmy Collins watches the Chicago Cubs battle to hold their National League lead with four of their stars on the sidelines. The baseman will be out a month as the result of breaking a bone

HARVESTER GRID CANDIDATES **ASKED TO MEET WITH COACH**

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (A)—Promoters of Port Isabel on the Rio Grande valley's gulf coast, believes recent catches of Blue Marlin will revolutionize game fishing in that region.

Sportsmen say the coast will get a much greater play when fishermen over the country learn the tough Marlin is ready to battle them off the tip of Texas . . . Sailfish, highly respected as fighters, are plentiful, but says Henry A. Pohl of the Miami, Fla., Rod and Reel club: "The blue DALLAS, Aug. 20 (P)-Five expert marlin is of more importance insofar Texas sailors headed today for an opportunity at New Rochelle, N. Y., to return to this state the Hub Issacks trophy amblements of the course waters which not a strike in our waters which not a strike

The Pan-American Exposition of-Howard Chilton and Delany Lingo, fers \$1,200 in prizes to entrants in the motorcycle races Sunday. Sent.

worth, last year's jackets, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Largent, McKinney's contribution to the Chicago

C. Z. Cream of San Antonio also

White Sox scouting staff, are tripnay make the trip.

South, see another subway world series . . . Clowning through the provinces has enabled Al to bank more dough so far this year than in ping it through Kapese City St.

ed in by Detroit next season . . . T. C.

U's line this fall will average 212

pounds . . . Milton Demaret of the golfing family from Houston broke brother Jimmy's course record at Memorial Park course in the Bayou City. His 66, six under par, was two strokes better than Jimmy's best.

at the German's demands for 30 per cent of the gate to meet the Louis-Farr winner . . "I offered him that to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet the Louis-Farr winner . . "I offered him that to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet the Louis-Farr winner . . "I offered him that to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet the Louis-Farr winner . . "I offered him that to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet the Louis-Farr winner . . "I offered him that to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet the Louis-Farr winner . . "I offered him that to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet the Louis-Farr winner . . "I offered him that to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gave the old runder of the gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "and he gate to meet Louis two months ago," says Mike, "

strokes better than Jimmy's best.
Story of the week: From Joe
Wheeler, Austin attorney, comes the
word an interesting English court

The No. 1 comeback man of the last, 29.
Doubles:

(El Goofy) Gomez of the Yankees

A writer in a southern paper says

Triples.

Regions inhabited by the Eskimos extend from Bering Strait over the PLAY IN GRID GAME northern coast of America and its group of Arctic Islands to the east coast of Greenland.

the Harvesters this fall will meet with Coach Odus Mitchell in front of the high school building at 11 o'clock Monday morning when he will announce final plans for the training camp at Monument Lake. The boys selected to

between a lake and a mountain

Boys who have been at the Overton ranch in New Mexico for the past three weeks will return to-

Howard Chilton and Delany Lingo, crewman, of Dallas, and Elbert Loveless and Crewmen Marvin Harrison and Carl Woodson, of Denton, will represent Teaxs in the races Aug. 27, 28, and 29.

Chilton won the right to represent the Dallas fleet when he won 12 of 16 races. Included among those he defeated was Bill Bracey of Dallas, who won the international title in 1933.

The Denton crew this season has defeated Bracey and George Mc-Gown of Fort Worth, last year's runner-up for the international Mr. and Mrs. Roy Largent, McKin
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word an interesting English court decision has come to light. The officials of a certain golf course posted a graduated scale of fines for violation of a no-profanity rule—so much from a caddy, from a professional, and from a gentleman.

[El Gooly) Gomez of the Fankees

Triples: Goodman, Reds, and Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.

Home runs: Medwick, 26; Ott, Giants, 24.

Stolen bases: Galan, 17; Hack, John of managing the Cleveland Ingles of the professional and from a gentleman. from a caddy, from a professional, and from a gentleman.

One day a gentleman bogged down in a sand trip. For minutes he uttered terrifying sounds and cussed with a demon's ardor.

He refused to pay his 100-pound fine and carried the court. His defense was that a golfer, especially a golfer in a sand trap, was no gentleman.

He won.

He won.

Job of managing the Cleveland Indians, the Bees will release him.

Only hitch it, Bill says he is content to stay right up there in Beantown with Bob Quimn.

Just for the records, Harry Lenny and "Dumb Dan" Morgan, two plenty smart fight managers, give Tommy Farr a chance to stay longer with Joe Louis than Jimmy Braddock did.

Louis than Jimmy Braddock did.

John Margan and The Clubs, 12.

Pitching: Hubbell. Giants, 17-6;

Fette. Bees, 14-5.

American League
Batting: Gehringer, Tigers, 376;

Travis, Senators, 375.

Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 113;

Rolfe, Yankees, 107.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 122; DiMaggio and Gehrig, Yankees, 117.

man... He won. Felix (Sport Sparks) McKnight returns next week to keep you pos-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (AP) -War excitement swept through San Francisco's famed Chinatown DALLAS, Aug. 20 (P)—Big Bob teynolds, hero of last year's game, has assured a place today in the neup of the college all stars when Actually the tourists saw a show

make the trip will leave Tuesday About 30 of the eligible Harvester prospects will accompany Coaches Mitchell, J. C. Prejean, Bob Curry

CITIES SERVICE; PLAY TONIGHT King Oil pulled up even with Cities Service in the Industrial Softball league playoff last night with a 7 to 1 victory over the gasmen in a game played at Recreational park. The deciding game will be tonight Standings

about the coming engagement. He

BUCK LIPSCOMB WILL RETURN

with a torn knee, but they are few Canadian in turn has said nothing

GALVESTON TURNS IN THIRD

KING OIL EVENS SERIES WITH

division this waning season but as hits.

Opening the card will be a 20- has met the Lipscomb type before.

should the field be dry enough. The team winning the deciding game will meet Texas company, victor in the City Softball league, in a series to name the city championship team and possessor of the Commissioner's cup.

The Kingmen jumped into an early lead and held it the rest of the way with little Danny Atkinson pitching air-tight ball. Errors assisted King materially in getting away to a good start. Mangel was

behind the plate.

Muncy went the distance for Cities Service with Word behind the platter. Muncy will have to hurl the second game also, Campbell being absent on his vacation.

Bruce Campbell, Indians: Hit homer, triple, double, drove in four Lon Warneke and Mike Ryba Cardinals: Each pitched eight-hitter in whipping Reds in doubleheader,

Flit McNair, Red Sox: His pinch homer with two aboard beat Ath-Phil Cavarretta, Cubs: Hit double,

two singles, drove in two runs in 7-3 win over Pirates. Rudy York, Tigers: Walloped two homers, single, and drove in six runs for 12-4 victory over White

Jim Turner, Bees: Muffled Giants Pet, with six hits for 11 innings for 2-1 Myril Hoag, Yankees: Led attack

Myril Hoag, Yankees: Led attack in 4-3 win over Senators with double, two singles.

Waite Hoyt, Dodgers, and Syl Johnson, Phillies: Former blanked Phils 3-0 with six hits in twin bill opener: Johnson held Dodgers to opener; Johnson held Dodgers to two runs for eight innings of nightcap and drove in two runs with double in 7-5 victory.

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Philadelphia at New York.
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TEXAS LEAGUE

City 1: Galveston

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

Hits: Medwick, 46; Mize, Cardin-Medwick, 173; P. Waner,

Hits: DiMaggio, 161; Walker, Tig-Doubles: Bonura, White Sox, 39; Greenberg; Vosmik, Browns, 36. Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 13. Home runs: DiMaggio, 35; Foxx

Red Sox, 31.
Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 28; Walker, 16.
Pitching: Murphy, Yankees, 12-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 16-4, and Poffenberger, Tigers, 8-2.

day with George Halas, Bear coach, and relayed the word that Halas had consented to allow Reynolds to play.

Actually the tourists saw a show they hadn't expected. Clusters of excited Chinese stood on virtually every corner.

The former Stanford tackle blocked a try for touchdown to give the game, conferred in Chicago yester-ton Bowl in the 1936 contest.

The battle-torn homenand.

Actually the tourists saw a show they hadn't expected. Clusters of excited Chinese stood on virtually every corner.

Chinese and American newspapers of the Shanghai fighting sold readily.

Jubilant chatter followed display and \$100,000 to send homeward. Glenmore

Curt Davis Hurls Cubs To Win Over Jinx Club

Pampa Athletic arena on Monday little Tex Hager and John Nemanic night when Gust Johnson of Sweden Both are grapplers of the highest and Leo Donahue of Detroit, Mich., order. They will take to the mat at meet in a predicted clean, scientific 8:30 o'clock.

main event wrestling match. That is Donahue will be making his first because Promoter Cliff Chambers appearance in the Panhandle when had matched Buck Lipscomb to ap-pear on the same card. he meets Johnson. His reputation has preceded him, however. The The diet was about as appetizing moosier state will tangle with Jack speed demon who does all his puntishing with holds. He has been titled to the property of the wasn't much else to do, the hospital list being what it is. And party of the property of the lieve Lipscomb will be a tamed tiger after his sojourn in the hospital roaring vengeance on mankind. The Lipscomb came out of the hospital

The words, spoken by the Cubs' pilot when the current season was just a youngster, revolved about big league baseball's champion hard luck guy. Curt Davis, and his right-nings, and finished stronger than hand pitching prowess. The Cubs' said Grimm at that time, didn't ex-

Cholly had it figured about right. The big lumberman from the north-STRAIGHT WIN OVER SOONERS west wasn't fully recovered from last year's stomach ailment before a sore arm put him on the shelf again. To all intents and pur-Frank Anderson turned the trick again. poses, he was going to be about as spell useful to the Cubs as a layer of The Galveston's never-say-die Pirates with a fine pitching performance may never get a look at the first which yielded the Indians only four

of working into the Shaughnessy playoff—but they whipped the league-leaders three times running.

This eased into a de wift Fort ers were sporting a playoff—but they whipped the league-leaders three times running.

The score last night was 5 to 1. Dallas.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Charley Grimm sat down with lost five in a row, and their lead was out. Then came the slump. The Cubs scheduled doubleheader was rained pleasure today to eat a few of his cut to two games over the reviving

Into that situation, Grimm yesas a barbed wire sandwich, but terday threw Davis, largely because Jolly Cholly had a lot of fun stowready to take his regular turn again by coming through with a 7-3 de-cision against the perennial Cub jinx, Pittsburgh's Pirates. He pitched shutout ball in all but two in-

even he himself expected. this year.

Ine victory really games to the Cubs. Had they lost and the Giants won, their league The victory really meant two lead would have been shaved to a single game. But the Giants dropto the pitching mastery of Jim Turner and the Boston gave the Cubs another breathing

division this waning season but as of today they could boast of what they did to Oklahoma City's high and mighty Indians.

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Getting effective pitching from Lon Warneke and Mike Ryba, the Cardinals clouted the Reds, 6-2 and 5-1, for a twin win. and Dodgers split, Brooklyn winning the opener, 3-0, and dropping the



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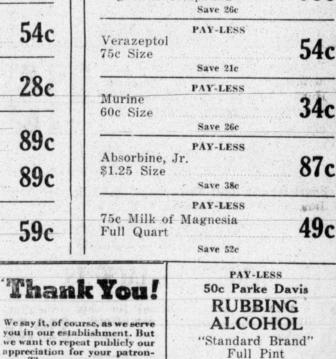
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SHANGHAI-One United States ailor was killed and eighteen were wounded when an anti-aircraft shell struck the cruiser Augusta.

as Chinese planes and artillery struck at Japanese properties and defense lines. Bombs and shells fell along the French concession-Chinese Some of the refugees, with babes in arms, were forced to look for persons supposed to greet them on their ericans through a curtain of shrapnel. Growing Chinese armies held reinforced Japanese to lines a long the Whangpoo river. United States naval anthorities told Japanese that Americans will be evacuated "when and how" the Navy decides, without Japanese interference.

Tokyo—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye barred foreign intervention in Sino-Japanese warfare, declared a settlement must wait until Japan and settlement must w

a settlement must wait until Japan has "chastised" the Chinese army. Peiping-Chinese armies, 100,000 to SPROUTS THIS YEAR

150,000 strong, reportedly launched a general offensive to drive conquering Japanese out of North China. Manila — An earthquake swayed Pine Ridge reservation, but it can be done. just after the landing of 375 men,

heaviest in 40 years. It was sprout. League of Nations declared his country will "fight to the bitter end."

U. S. embassy when 14 Japanese planes raided Nanking. No Americans were hurt. Chinese said their planes sank a Japanese "warship

creaked and the welcoming lights blinked out. Ferror reigned.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and her son, Quintin, had hurried ashore One-fourth of Shanghai in flames

s Chinese planes and artillery

le Quezon's personal bodyguard bile.

city boundary. United States war-ships aided evacuation of 1,000 Am-sons supposed to greet them on their

main power line had blown out.

RYE PLANTED IN 1935

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—It may Am Can Am Roll Mill Am T T take time to raise a crop on the

Henry Krauss planted some rye women and children refugees from in 1935, but hail beat it to the Shanghai. The quake was one of the ground before it got a good start. heaviest in 40 years.

It was so dry in 1936 it failed to

This year it finally made the y will "fight to the bitter end." grade. Krauss reported a yield of Nanking—Shrapnel fell near the about seven bushels per acre.

In Pampa

modities.

Mild support appeared before the finish but most closing quotations were near the bottom. Transfers were around 800,-

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WOOLMARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The wool market continues very quiet. Semi-occasional sales are reported here and there but for small quantities and the surface indications are that the market is weaker. Possibly there has been a slight tendency to let wool go in small lots at barely firm prices but the undertone of the market is exceedingly strong and any effort o move wool in a large way would find prices very firm.

"The west, buying has been sporadic

"The west, buying has been sporadic at prices showing little change.

The piecegoods market, which is the real key to the situation, is very dull and disappointing.
"Mohair is slow but firm."

The Bulletin will publish the following

Scopred DASIS: Texas: fine 12 months selected 97-98; fine short Itweve months 94-96; fine 8 nonths 92-93; fall 90-92.

Mohair:
Domestic, good regional bag, Texas
spring, 67-70 cents; Texas kid, 90-95;
Arizona and New Mexican, 63-65; Oregon

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Flurried selling that broke out late today swept wheat and corn values down more than three cents a bushel, September corn almost the immediate permissible limit.

Liquidating sales on the part of holders of September corn contracts unwilling or unable to accept possible large tenders of corn started the selling, which soon spread to the wheat market, and other commodities. Lard and oats fell to new low price records for the season.

At the close, corn was 1½-3% cents under yesterday's finish, Sept. 94½-98. Dec. 64%-94, wheat 2 cents to 2% down, Sept. 1.04½-94, Dec 1.06½-98, and oats ½-40 off.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 (AP)—The
narket eased still lower in later trading,
let dipping to 9.87, Dec. to 9.91, Jan. to

Near mid-session prices were unchanged

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 20, (AP)—Poultry, live,
40 tracks, steady to firm; hens 4½ lbs,
up 21½; less than 4½ lbs, 19; leghornhens 16½; fryers, plymouth rock 24½,
white rock 23, barebacks 18; broilers,
plymouth and white rock 24; barebacks
17, leghorn 21; springs, plymouth rock
21½, white rock 23, barebacks 19; roosters 14½; leghorn roosters 13½; turkeys
hens 17, toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15;
young ducks, 4½ lbs, up 17½, small white
16; old geese 14, young 16.
Butter, 11,213, firm; creamery specials
(33 score) 33½-½; extras (22) 32½;
extra firsts (90-91) 32-32½; firsts (8889) 29¾-30¾; seconds 84-87½) 25-28½
standards (90 centralized carlots) 32.
Exgs. 7,397, firm; extra firsts local
20½; cars 20¾; fresh graded firsts local
20, cars 20½; current receipts 18½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITT LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITTY, Aug 20 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.1-Hogs 400; top 12.40; good
to choice 170-250 lbs 12.20-12.40; few 260300 lbs 11.75-12.15; sows 15-25 lower,
mostly 9.50-10.50.

20 lbs 11.75-12.15; sows 15-25 lower, nostly 9.50-10.50. Cattle 600; calves 300; no beef steers or yearlings of consequence offered; odd ots butcher cows 5.00-7.00; a few grass-beifers down from 7.50; selected vealers.

March to 10,05, May to 10.15 and

Mohair:

At that time, experts of the comp-At that time, experts of the comptroller's department testified the seven cent rate would sustain an apportant of the sustain an apportant of the sustain and precipitation for the year of Russia, Frederick II of Prussia, Charles III of Spain and Emperor round bout with Joe Louis, Aug.

26, in Yankee Stadium.

(Continued From Page One)

CATHOLIC SCHOOL TO

iconment of approximately \$20, and The total for the first six months of school men had urged retention of 1937 was 7.5 inches the 20-cent levy.

payment of the current per capita ning in small rivulets at all main Catholic parochial school will be apportionment of \$19 and said the intersections. But, nobody was com-Catholic parochial school will be held Sunday, September 5, Father Joseph Wonderly, pastor of the Holy specification of the South Plains to-

Souls church, announced yesterday. The warrants were withheld from the \$20,000 build-four counties because of no deposing will be open to the public at the school grounds, but as yet, no comcause of failure to file either the treasurer's annual statement of Tahoka's fall was measured. The school term will begin Sept.

7, and will include the first seven school funds or the superintendent's grades paralleling those in the pub-

annual reports, as required by law. lic schools. The school will accom-

to wheat acreage about to be pre-pared for planting. Late row crops also will be benefitted in sections where precipitation was heaviest.

The mercury took a big tumble in last night's and today's rain. Com-plete relief came from the searing heat of the past few weeks. A sprinkle still was falling here at noon today and the mercury in Pampa registered 68 degrees, a wide contrast from the "between-90-and-100" dergee weather which has gripped

Shortly after noon today the rain covered, or lets it squeak. purposes from the current rate of had stopped falling in the Pampa 20 cents on the \$100 valuation to sev-en cents.

area, but the weatherman forecast more rain for tonight and Saturday.

Pedestrians had plenty of difficulty Meanwhile, the department of edu-in crossing downtown Pampa street intersections in this morning's rain. Water was several inches deep, run-

sponsible for damage to crops, and Lueders and Aspermont near Abi-

Tahoka's fall was measured at 3.42 inches, Leuders' two inches and Aspermont's one inch.

Other reports: Crosbyton, inch and a half, Hereford an inch, Amherst, Peacock, Post, Lamesa, Seagraves, Levelland, Olton, Floydada, Ralls Rotan, Haskell and Roaring Springs, half an inch. Abilene reported 1.27

SQUEAKING MILLS IRK P.O. DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON (A)—Postmaster Jim Farley utilized the lull after the fourth of July to instruct all postal employes to keep typewriters and adding machines well oiled and co-

vered. But Fourth Assistant Smith W Purdom observes that "this very important matter is not being given the area persistently for nearly a month.

proper attention. The postmaster on anybody who leaves his office machinery unproper attention." And he threatens

> "Enlightened despots" of the 18th century include Catherine the Great

Near to Far



Jeanne Mannet, a singer, reported engaged to Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, gaily poses on the traditional ship rail upon her arrival in New

TO MRS. VAN HUSS Mrs. George Perry Van Huss, 29, died in a local hospital last night following a brief illness. She had resided for eight months at the Magnolia booster station near Pampa where Mr. Van Huss is employed. Survivors are her husband, a so

Don Perry; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Cadenhead, Shamrock; a sister, Elizabeth Cadenhead, and four brothers, Chris, Alvin, El-dridge, and Herbert.

The body will be taken overland to Shamrock by Pampa Mortuary.

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been named director.

According to the stautes drawn up by Goering himself, ability de-cides who may teach and who may learn. The goal may be considered reached when masters and students have "laid the foundations for a present-day German school of painting closely knit with a great past and passing on a valuable tradition to the coming generation."

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A CHRISTIAN WOMAN PASSES

The ideal of Christianity is still as fundamental to the American way of living as it was when the Republic was founded, and application of the Golden Rule in American life is still one of the great essentials of democracy. The highest compliment one could pay should still be, "he (or she) is a Christian," because the ideal pattern of living in America is based upon Christianity.

The supreme compliment could be paid to Mrs. W. W. Harrah who was a Christian of the highest and most-inspiring type. She lived her life according to the Golden Rule. She used her oil wealth according to the precepts laid down in the Bible; therefore, she was a humanitarian, a philanthropist, a giver, a doer of good deeds. She gave much of her life to Christianity through the church, and her example should be an inspiration to Americans because it is exceedingly difficult to be a Christian instead of a mere church member who belongs to the church in the same way that he belongs to his civic club which he loves even more and which he serves more faithfully than he does his church.

In a democracy it is almost necessary to be a Christian in order to be a good citizen, and because she was a Christian of the highest type, Mrs. Harrah was a citizen of the highest type. She was a real humanitarian, and the Christian life she lived here for 45 years will be her greatest monument.

ENDANGERING PUBLIC HEALTH

A Department of Agriculture survey indicates that providing the right food for a family of five in proper quantity, calls for an expenditure of approximately \$50 per month.

Inasmuch as not more than a third of the family income can be spent for food, a healthful diet cannot be had if the income of a family of five is less than \$150 per month.

Surveys such as this, being necessarily limited in scope, cannot be entirely accurate. But these figures point squarely to one fact: That current legislative efforts to hamstring lowcost merchandisers, fix prices, and outlawd economical retailing methods are a direct threat to the public health.

It is an old truism that in a period of recovery, prices usually rise faster than the individual income. That is true today, as it was following the mild depression of 1921 and during the recovery of 1908. In the face of this, for government to artifically inflate prices is nothing less than a social crime.

The law should make every effort to keep a maximum amount of honest competition in merchandising. It should use the authority of the trust laws to make price fixing illegal. It should encourage, rather than discourage, low-cost retailing which cuts distribution charges between producers and consumers. Only if this is done, can the average family's food dollar purchase the commodities necessary to health and comfortable living.

Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-When we pick up our newspaper these days and read about harmony in political parties, we are tempted to call to the attention of our master minds the column in the unabridged dictionaries about "harmony."

The fact is, if there were a fair measure of harmony among either the Republicans or Democrats, there'd be precious little need for all this harmony music on the front pages of the newspapers.

Before either party goes off the deep end of this matter it might be well if they recognized the public harmony urge as a lot of wishful thinking.

If the World war and the depression did anything, they certainly illustrated the need for more efficient government everywhere.

And, too, a lot of good party men should remember the day when chewing tobacco was a badge of the politician's trade, and Queen Victoria's influence was still felt. Then it was fashionable to grab your millions by hook or

For better or for worse, those days are

All the signs of the times point to a division of both major parties into three struggling camps until one or the other gets a strangle hold on the machinery. Harmony can't possibly accomplish that. Nothing but good Ameriean give-and-take will produce the results that must come.

But it is interesting to speculate. Which camp will come out on top? Will it be the ultraconservatives who believe too much meddling with democracy will ruin it Conceivably they might catch the political pendulum on a rebound, save the good things that have been done in recent years, and reject the bad.

Or will political strength go to the other extreme? Will the national progressives, who want to remake our whole system to fit the modern industrial age," gain the ascendency? Will they be able to graft more socialistic prindes on the democratic form we have in-

rited, and still retain its virtues? Or will the middle of the roaders crash thru?

Tex's Topics

knows all the newest jokes first, is displaying plenty of evidence from that recent snake-bite fishing trip he took into the mountains with Mayor Bratton, John Sturgeon, Frank Culberson, Claude Motiey and Carl Benefiel. . . Kennedy has an enlarged photo of one of the sweetest strings of mountain trout you ever laid your eyes on . Two Pampa men recently "made" a New York hotel house journal with their photographs. . . If you are interested in seeing how they appear in print, you might ask Garnet Reeves, the up-and-doing C.-C. manager, to show you a copy of the magazine which carries a picture of Reeves and epergetic Dick Hughes, the Pampa Jaycee

Pampa Kiwanians were observing a happy birthday today. . . The local club was seven years old at noon. . . Shelby Gantz arranged a swell birthday program and Judge Newton P. Willis, one of the club's charter members, took other charter mmebers and newer members back to that day on Aug. 22, 1930, when the Kiwanis club was organized here. . . Claude Motley, the theater manager, had his right hand bandaged last Tuesday for a reason. .

Headline in Amarillo News: "Cotten Leaves for Meeting.". . . Well, it all depends upon the kind of meeting you have, but some people prefer the leaves of mint julep. . . Another headline in the same paper: "Woman Fatally Hurt in Happy Crash." . . . A good time was had

Dr. H. H. Hicks, the dental surgeon, finds the most dificult task he has to do is one which would fall at a certain time each day. Fighting the clock is not to his liking, and thinking about the thing ahead of time would throw him completely off gear all day

log. . . Which reminds us that D. E. Cecil.

the auto seller has been having molar trouble.

. A. B. Whitten, the maker-upper, is back from a short, short vacation in Kansas. . . Pill Karn, whose voice has been going out over the Oklahoma City air waves, soon returns to his old love in Pampa.

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We make this public apology to a certain person because of a gruff-sounding telephone voice which went out over the Southwestern wires under the press of time. . . Really it is our intention never, never to be like that because it is one of the things we dislike most. . . Courtesy over the telephone is priceless to any individual or to any business concern, although it is at the same time one of the most violated marks of good taste. . . The parachute jumper who leaped 2200 feet into a bedroom window probably will provide inspiration for future French farces. . . Vanishing era note: Salt Lake City teachers will no longer be allowed to accept apples from their pupils.

Eclipse photos reveal a blanket around the sun. Probably what it's sleeping under these vacation days. . . The government has broken up a new inheritance swindle in which the promoters were the only beneficiaries. . . Would you say Stalin was keeping the polar route hot with the recent airplane flights? . . It would take a prodigal son indeed to expect a fatted calf at these prices. . . There's wasn't a single case of mistaken identity in the WPA statue cleaning project. The statues didn't knock off for lunch.

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* * * German leaders proposed to shorten each shirt-tail two inches. A Nazi will be happy if he has somewhere to tuck it, the government presumes. . . Michigan proposed selling eggs by the pound and then abandoned the idea. Hens still laid on a unit basis. . . You can vote for one candidate in the New York mayoralty race and still be true to three tickets. . . The quills on the head of the porcupine are used for defense, while those on the tail serve offensively. . . The light of the sun at midnight is visible in northern United states at the time of the summer solstice. * * *

West Africa is the home of the world's smallest antelope. It stands only a little more than 12 inches high at the shoulders. . . The life of an ewe is five years, during which period she yields five crops of wool and an average of four lambs. . . Sailors have wide trousers so that when they are cleaning decks or landing in shallow water, the trousers easily can be rolled above the knees.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY For the first time since late in 1926, the Panhandle oil field fell below 100,000 barrels a day in production. The total for the week was 99,848 barrels as compared with 105.666 for the previous week.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Interesting statistics on Gray county tax matters were contained in a report of Moore Lynn, state auditor. His report showed that for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1931, Gray county collected \$470,333.75 in taxes.

The L. T. Hill company closed to permit removal of its large stock to the new building just remodeled according to the needs of the

They might be able to voice the inarticulate beliefs of most Americans or at least that part of the middle class which has a doubtful small farm near a big town. And what are hold on a house and lot in the suburbs or a these people—the ones who really hold the balance of power actually thinking about government? Are they ready for the scepter, or, being a war generation, have they lost their influence as a group?

All that remains to be seen, but harmonythe pompous kind that sticks out at big political dinners and pep rallies-won't bring out the best that's in us.

'Farley May Take Job With Automobile Co.'



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-As addenda to the already incredible fund of Hollywood legends which throw some light on why studio attaches go insane early in life, Fibber McGee offers this recital of a film autocrat whose tan-trums were the dispair of everybody who worked for him.

Finally one scenario writer rebelled. Hurrying to the producer while his movie was still up, he banged his fist on the desk and shouted: "I'm quitting! I'm sick of you going into nervous tailspins every time something rubs you the wrong way!"

"Quitting!" cried the mogul. "All right, go ahead and quit! But remember, when somebody else wants to hire you—nuts to them, that's what you are, and I'm the guy that

Then there was the actor, a very bad actor, who wasn't doing so well in a melodrama which took place aboard a Trans-Atlantic liner. Removing his greasepaint one night after a horrendous performance, he was startled to receive a note from statement: "Here's \$100 on account. 'What do you mean, on account?" inquired, the ham, hurrying to the

producer. "On account of there's a new actor who'll take your part after next Friday," the producer told him. Nut village no longer exists-at least, the avalanche of noises which drove people crazy has long since been curbed by the police-but it

may stage a comeback if a few loud speakers continue to get away with subrosa announcements.

Nut Village used to be that cluster Manhattan below Chamber street. where every stall was made a radio shop . . . What made it nerve-racking and a source of brisk trade for the psychopathic ward at Bellevue

hospital was the loudspeakers in every door.

The noise became a vast bedlam of confused bellowings . . . Natives living in the district complained bitterly . . . The horses of the police department became jittery and set, and the sparrows and pigeons infesting the region went mad They flew in circles and dashed out

their brains against the sides of the buildings. Eventually the law—the forerunner to Mayor LaGuardia's Anti-Noise League—clamped down on the shops, and for a pleasant interlude the place was no noisier than other

neighborhoods of the city. But Nut Village is creeping back. The shop keepers hang out of their front doors, and turn their loud-speakers a little louder whenever a patron shuffles into view.

GOLD RUSH IS ON

TRODOS, Cypress (A) - Efforts of an American firm owning copper mines in Cypress to solve an unemployment problem have resulted in a gold rush here. In the last six months authorities of this British colony have issued 240 pros-

For more than a decade it had been known that gold existed on this island, but the ore was costly to treat. When the copper mine faced the need of finding additional employment it altered its equipment and went to work on ore found in its shaft. The experiment exceeded all ex-

pectations. Authorities fear, however, that the gold will be worked out with-in three years unless more deposits are found.

A new kind of steel, as trans-

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Two days before Mrs. Harrah suffered the stroke that led to her death she spent the day with this one's mother. She came home with her from church

That afternoon the dust blew until the April sun was hidden behind a golden screen. She did not complain about the duster as most people did, because Mrs. Harrah seldom complained. You could talk to her all day and

you would not hear her "talk about" people. That day, the last time this one saw her, she smiled kindly because it was ner nature to do so, even when there was no reason for smiling And she said, "don't stop the

boys from playing (ping pong)

They don't make too much noise. . I like to hear their voices. Oil wells on the Harrah farm placed a lot of money at her disposal but she wanted no more for herself than she had always had. So she did not keep fine cars and buy costly jewelry. She

was glad the money came her way though because she could help those she wanted to. She did not let others know of her benevolences even after they tried to persuade her to "announce it She disliked any publicity. Mrs Harrah loved her church and

she gave allegiance to all its preachers, both smart and dull If she missed Sunday school or church one knew she or some one of her dear ones was sick. The church was her second

home . . . The sheen that comes from many years of saintly liv ing shone in her eyes and in her smile . . . Yesterday, one re-membered that she used to go to the funeral homes every day to see if there was anyone ill or dead she could help . . . and there usually was.

How's Your Health?

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The pineal gland is one whose activities seem to cease at the time of maturity. This gland lies within the skull at the lower portion of the brain. As yet we have no certainty as to what its functions in the hu-man body actually are. When this studied under the microscope, it is found to consist largely of cells which have a secretion.

The gland is very tiny-about the size of a pea when it is flattened out. When, however, it becomes enlarged from any cause, it tends to close up the canal by which the cerbrospinal fluid circulates from the brain into the spinal cord.

If this canal is closed, the fluid in the brain develops a high presmay lead to death.

Various effects have been observed following the injection of extracts of the pineal gland into animals. It is supposed to have some effect in stopping overaction by the sex glands, and also to inhibit too rapid growth. These effects are, of course. doubtful. One of the difficulties lies in the fact that no method has yet been found for making an extract of the pineal gland which with certainty has definite activity.

Generally, animals that are fed with this material grow larger and stronger muscularly, although there may be trouble with the development of the genital organs. In guinea pigs if the gland is destroyed, as has already been mentioned, the sex organs grow more rapidly and become larger than those of animals which

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Scenario writers may go gunning for Cameron Rogers. What he says about writing for the movies should triple the number of manuscripts that come to their desks from unknowns to be returned "unopened and unread."

Rogers, now scripting "The White Rajah" as an Errol Flynn vehicle, got in himself by writing for publication. But he says you don't have to-and backs it up with statistics Just to prove his point, he looks up the records of more than 200 of his confreres. Some of the best, he says, broke in not by writing novels and plays, but writing "originals" and selling them cold, somehow or other,

Most From Newspapers The folks who "used to be a newspaperman myself" make up the largest single group, but less than onefourth of the total. These include Rian James, Allan Rivkin, John Monk Saunders, Frances Marion, Claude Binyon, Jack Moffitt and

Oliver H. P. Garrett. "But here's a surprise," says Rog-rs. "The second largest group is made up of former actors and ac-tressés—all the way from ex-vaudeville troupers to former movie players. These comprise about 21 per of today's film writers. Who? Well, Virginia Van Upp, Frank But-ler, Sid Silvers, Lynn Root, Seena

Owen, Howard Estabrook "And then playwrights: 19 per cent. Let's see-Lawrence Riley of "Personal Appearance," George S. Kaufman, Frank Adams . . . novelists and magazine writers About 16 per cent.

He Cites Cases
"But the most interesting group and here's my point-is made up from men and women from all walks of life. School teachers, chorus girls, society figures, stenographers, lawyers, script clerks, college boys, poets, laborers, and what not. Yes, about 14

per cent, I'd say."
Proof? Grover Jones was once a prop boy. Rowland Brown started as laboror on the Fox lot. Luci Ward was a script clerk. Lillian Barkley Paul Green (professor of philosophy) and Otto Harbach were among the school teachers who had things to say

for pictures.
Elizabeth Meehan was a Follies girl. Marguerite Roberts and Anne Austin were stenographers. Sonya Levein was a lawyer. Zoe Adkins and Samuel Hoffenstein were poets. Marion Jackson was a society editor. There is even an concert planist among the lot-Maude Fulton. And out of society, via the fan mag route, stepped Marcella Burke.

FARMER DIGS UP RING LOST 20 YEARS

AUBURN, Neb. (A)-Carl Gebers, Auburn farmer, knocked off a piece of dirt containing a gold ring recently while cleaning the shovel of his cultivator.

He told the editor of the Auburn newspaper about it, and a little more than a week later received a etter from Mrs. Henry Unland of Jordan, Mont., who said she had read the story and recalled she had lost a gold ring 20 years ago when the Unland family lived on the farm now owned by Gebers. Gerbers sent the ring to Mrs. Un-

do not have their pineal gland de-

stroyed.

From time to time the changes in the pineal gland have been related to various diseases of the muscular system, including particularly the one called progressive muscular atrophy. However, there is no cer-tainty that these changes in the gland actually occur.

Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Answers To

-By FREDERICK HASKINS

A reader can get the answer to

any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many states use a civil

A. Fourteen states now have civil

service laws. These states are: New

York (1883), Massachusetts (1884)

Wisconsin (1905), Illinois (1905),

Colorado (1907). New Jersey (1908),

Ohio (1912), California (1913), Mary-

land (1920), Michigan, Arkansas, Tennessee, Maine, and Connecticut

Q. How many aviation magazines

A. The Aircraft Yearbook for 1937

Q. What was the result of the

A. The suit for plagiarism which

was brought against Macmillan by

Susan Lawrence Davis was dismissed

on July 30 by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard. Miss Davis had al-

leged that Gone With the Wind plagiarized her work called, The

Authentic History of the Ku Klux

Q. How much money is lost yearly

A. The United States Fidelity and

in the United States through forg-ery? G. H. G.

Guaranty Co. of Baltimore says:

There are no available statistics

which accurately record all types

of forgery losses; but it is estimated that at least \$200,000,000 is lost

annually through forgery. The figures include forged wills, forged

securities, bogus checks, and gen-uine checks and drafts which bear

forgeries. From an insurance stand-

point there are many types of forg-

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available forgery insurance bonds

and then again, many losses paid

nature of forgery, involving dishon-

Q. Who started the modern move-

fall of the Temple.

Q. What salary will Mrs. Warren

Delano Robbins receive as assistant

chief of the foreign service buildings

office of the state department? H.

A. Her salary will be \$6,500 a year.

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lists 15 published in the United

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(all 1937).

are there? W. J.

Wind? W. H.

Questions

It is probably enough to say that another collection of the late Clar-ence Day's pieces is being published today. Mr. Day left, it should be explained, enough stories for a couple of books, and these are indus-triously being published into books. This collection is called "Life With Mother," and in these stories Mr. Day is evidently trying to make his mother the center of interest. She probably is the center, technically. But this reader, at least, found Father overshadowing her most of

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the time. Mrs. Day was an Ohio girl with very wealthy relatives and a great many suitors. But Father, of course, was the winner. He won in spite of the fact that he was forced to make the test pilgrimage to Painesville Ohio, and while in the latter city confessed frankly that he hated it. The great fortune did not interfere as much as it might, for it was speedily lost—though in a very dignified manner.

Probably Mother was the one person alive who could have lived all those years with Father, and borne him four sons, and have withstood the impact of his bristly personality. Mother simply outmaneuvered him, or if not that she got her wish by the elliptical processes known only to the female. These are singularly well understood by the author of, "Life With Mother."

The truth which underlies the gayety of the new set of pieces is the familiar one—Father was the product of an age and Mother was, too. So, in a sense, was the gayety itself. Such a situation as arose around Uarda, the mare with the evil eye, cannot be duplicated today. Uarda, be it known, was one of the Day carriage horses whose tail had not been docked enough. She developed the habit of flipping the tail over the rein and clampinis it in that position until O'Dowd, the coachman, hoisted the tail by main force and extricated the rein. Mother was fearful of this process whereve it occurred, and mortified as well if it happened to be in the village. Then Father took a hand, failed and blamed Mother.

But synopsizing a Clarence Day story is like describing a ruby facet

ment for reestablishing the Jews in Palestine? J. H. So They Say A. Dr. Theodor Herzl. He founded a movement for taking practical I think 13 is my lucky number. It steps for reinstituting Jews as a nation in Palestine, with definite seems to pop up every time anything good happens to me.

—MISS LUCY ELIZABETH HODrights as Jews. Zionism has been an objective of the Jews since the

DER of Belmont, Mass., who lives at 13 Sycamore street and was married Friday the 13th at 5:13 p. m. Her engagement ring had 13 diamonds and she carried 39 white roses-three times 13.

Apparently it's going to take a search warrant or a habeas corpus to get a glimpse of it.

—ANTHONY DIMOND, Alaskan delegate, who asked Congress to authorize the Alaska Purchase check's transfer to Juneau for ex-

The Japanese army, like any welltrained force, prefers the offensive to the defensive, but I am at present restrained by my government, which continues to hope for settlement without further bloodshed.

—LIEUT. GEN. KIYOSHI KAT-SUKI, Japanese army chief in N,

Records? You can't beat them What good are they if you have to anchor five hours before landing

passengers?
—CAPT. J. C. TOWNLEY. relief commander of the Queen Mary after hearing that the Normandie had chalked up a new trans-Atlantic record.

Next year we will come to America every two weeks with new heliuminflated Zeppelins.
—CAPT. MAX PRUSS, commander

of the ill-fated Hindenburg.

BINDER USED 41 YEARS

LANCASTER, O. (A)-Combines may be the new order in wheat harvesting, but Louis Knecht cut his crop this year with an old-fashion-ed binder he bought in 1896 and has used annually ever since. "I'm not even interested in a combine as long as this old standby keeps clicking," he says.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"At the rate Joe has been pinching 'em we'll get our city hall repaired after all."



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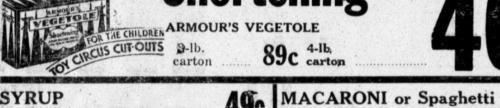


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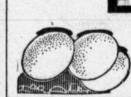
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Join Search for Soviet Airmen



Jimmy Mattern was repaying a debt of gratitude when he entered the search for Sigismund Levanevsky and four companions who were forced down in the far north on their attempted flight from Moscow to California. Mattern, pictured left with his co-pilot, J. S. U. Jones, just before they left Oakland, Calif., for Fairbanks, Alaska, was rescued four years ago in Siberia by Levanevsky while on a round-the-world flight.

The Capital Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 -The commitinvestigating state institutions for officials for nearly a year. tually were insane.

Chairman Leland Johnson of Waxahachie said he talked to a woman who, records showed, had been committed after a jury hearing. She said sion, will go hunting again.

The commissioner's office has a of the institution affirmed she un-dcubtedly was suffering from demener recover.

child on application of his foster he would have no use for live ani-grandmother. He gave every evidence male. to the committee he was sane, yet was on the records as insane.

The committee found other in- al Park in Wyoming, stances where inmates seemed to be entirely rational and gave plausible stories why they had been committed, but it usually found itself confronted with records and expert testing the stories where in the stories will be a stories where in the stories where in the stories where in the stories will be a stories where in the stories will be a stories where in the stories where in the stories where in the stories where it is a stories timony that such persons were in-

Austin has decided to install parkmonths the council bought 446 meters for a 90-day trial. In newspaper stitched up the lower level on the to be whether the public ought to be charged by the city for the privilege vation service. They can tell you

not think much of offering rewards in the general run of criminal cases. He expressed the opinion after an Austin man had been killed recently by a suspected robber who wanted the man's automobile in which to escape. The man's wife and son also were shot when they came to his aid Woodul finally offered a reward of \$500—he was acting as governor in the absence of Gov. James V. Allred -but pointed out he had not put up

tein other sensational ones. "Officers are paid to catch criminals." he said. "It is their business and not that of private citizens, incidentally. If we have officers who can't do their jobs, we ought to get

He admitted there was some justification for the posting of rewards in the mysterious Blanton case. ter of the House of Representatives which has baffled law enforcement

the insane was puzzled by the question whether certain inmates actually were insane.

It was still too early, he added, to pass judgment on the state department of public safety, now about two years old.

It won't be long until C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commis-

ance of being so. She also said she couple of elk and moose heads hangwanted to be released, yet, according on one wall and an enormous wanted to be released, yet, according on one wall and an enormous ing to Johnson, the superintendent bear skin on another, all trophies

Terrell laughed when it was sugtia praecox and probably would nev- gested that since his reputation as a nunter and marksman had been es-Another case was a boy about 18, tablished he try to develop one for committed to the institution when a "oringing 'em back alive." He said

Terrell usually hunts in the Teton mountains near Yellowstone Nation-

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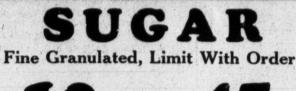
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Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and place in a greased loaf pan. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven, about 325 degrees. for one hour. Uncover and bake 15 minutes

The meatloaf will serve from 6 to 8 persons and can be served either hot or cold.



BEEF EN CASSEROLE

2 cups cooked beef 1 cup carrots

1 green pepper small onions

stalk celery cup canned tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

1 cup stock

1½ cups potato balls 2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup cooked string beans

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Company to Vulcan Petroleum Corp. et al SW¼ of section 41, block 25 Deed of trust: Ewell Powell et ux to J. M. Smith, ..E¼ of section 49, block M-2, H&GN.

Deed: B. C. Priest et ux to L. D. Blasingame, lot 4, block 3, Priest addition to Pampa.

Laborer's lien: R. R. Stalcup to

Doniphan Oil & Gas Company, NE¹/₄ section 165, block 3, I&GN. Quit claim deed: Southland Roy-alty Company to R. E. Johnson et

al, N½ of section 88, block 3, I&GN. Release of materialman's lien: Zero Hour Bomb Company to Mills Oil Company, NE¼ section 13, block

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H&GN.
Deed of trust: Ethel Arthur to
Panhandle Bidg. & Loan Ass'n., east
50 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 29, Orin town of McLean.

H&GN.
Release: Witt Springer to R. C.
Lewis, south 100 feet of lot 9, block A, in town of McLean.

iginal town of Pampa. Deed: Amarillo Development Co. Deed of trust: Henry Thut et ux Release: Champlin Refining Com-any to Irene K. White at all Com-Tulsa Addition to Pampa

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Deed: A. L. McAnally to B. E. Fulbright, lot 6, block 40, Talley addi-Release: Girtha McConnell to L.

C. McConnell, S1-2 section 187, block 3. I&GN.

of lots 7 and 8, block 29, original town of Pampa.

Deed: Panhandle Bldg. & Loan Assn.' to Henry Thut, lot 8, block 7,
West End addition.

Sugar report.

House postponed action until next
session on New Hampshire election

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Marion Miley holds the cup and smiles for the cameramen after shooting her fourth consecutive sub-par round-39-38-77-to become the first person to win the Women's Western golf derby three consecutive times. The Lexington, Ky., miss recorded a new tournament record of 309 for the 72 holes. Play was over the Onwentsia Country Club course, Lake Forest, Ill.

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Today: Senate: Debates deficiency appropriation bill.

Deed: B. C. Priest to Bernice Saw- House-Considers Senate amendyer, lot 11, block 2, Priest addition. ments to anti-tax evasion bill and Deed: Panhandle Bldg. & Loan conference report on sugar quota Ass'n. to Ethel Arthur. east 50 feet legislation.

Yesterday: Senate passed tax bill; approved sugar report.

session on New Hampshire election contest; voted to revise administrative provisions of customs laws.

ANGLETON, Aug. 20 (A)-Tom Mills, Houston convict, was shot dead yesterday by Alvin Stewart, Retrieve prison farm guard who said the prisoner attacked him.
At an inquest Stewart and several

convicts said Mills refused to work at his wood-cutting assignment and approached the guard, who was watching the crew with a shotgun across his knees. The witnesses testified Mills picked up a stick of wood and swung at Stewart. Without raising his weapon the guard fired and the convict fell dead, they asserted.

Mills was serving sentences from Grimes and Montgomery counties for burglary and felony teft.

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"She wears some pretty classy

"And she'll wear bigger and better

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

the romance of Bob and Kathleen, learns that Kathleen leans toward nething about this.

the young man opened the door, the janitor put his stubby finger my-steriously to his lips and, coming in, closed the door carefully behind hm. outsmart her."
"It's meself would like a little "She wears

conservation with ye, Mc- jewelry. Tavish," he said.

Bob looked surprised. "What's up? stones whin she throws the fancy The police on my trail or some dress ball she'd been plannin, for months. It's goin' to tear the place months. It's goin' to tear the place months. It's goin' to tear the place months.

'Miss Kathy was tillin' me something about it," was the Irishman's 'me again. I certainly wouldn't go indifference is atz, all the time assuming a

"I'll say they don't." Bob frowned darkly and walked over to his desk for a match. "That slippery guy sure seemed to pull the wool over her eyes. She probably didn't tell eye on what a pienty enough a study enough which only the terrier's eloquent tail disproved.

But this Bracey fellow, and that a favor now? I got a job helpin' persistent feeling that he had seem the electrician so I can keen an him here.

eyes. She probably didn't tell eye on what's goin on. And Bracey's window thoughtfully.

bow he got me in bad, did she?" bound to see Miss Kathy's invited. Suddenly he snatched his cap you how he got me in bad, did she?" u how he got me in bad, did she?" bound to see Miss Rathy's invited.

"No." Pat was careful not to seem

It's to be an artists' ball, which and, Schmatz at his heels, went means all sorts of cut-ups. The Dudown the stairway two steps at a means all sorts of cut-ups. The Du-chess is goin' to wear her emerald. down the stairway two steps time. He had remembered

had happened, ending with, "And I don't believe he's what he's posing as being. Probably after some in the head a thinkin' o' it."

time. He had remembered where he had first seen Professor Bracey.

(To Be Continued) thing is the reason he hangs around

the Duchess and her bunch."
"That's what I come up to say
now," Pat replied. "Miss Kathy." ain't no business to be trailin' with the kind o' folks the Duchess runs with. She ain't their kind, and it's me that's kind o' lookin' out for her, her bein' the sweet little thing she is, without anybody to be taikin' her part now."

'She apparently doesn't want the rest of us to butt in," answered Bob bitterly. "You saw her give me the cold shoulder. No knowing what that guy told her after I left the party. I've been expecting them to prefer charges against me for damage just any time."

Pat took out his pipe and looked at it as though he had never seen it before. Then he shook his head soberly. "It ain't that a-tall, McTavish. It's because she's hurt thinkin' prices of some beef and pork cuts are ye passed her up for that fuzzytalkin' to her, now did ye?"

asperation. "The Duchess cornered ters this fall and winter. me as soon as I got there, and I couldn't break away without walk- the broiling sun was burning up liveing over her. You know how some stock feed and rains since have aid for tenant farmers and old-age

after no man," "She doesn't have to. Bracey will

jolly well see to that. He hardly let her out of his sight all afternoon." And ye think that pleased her yer time. We got to be taikin' himself on Miss Kathy, see."

Bob slowly. "You know I believe ered. Experts said the possibility of sion system Ferguson came out for T've seen him some place before, a general recession in meat hinged a 2 per cent sales tax on "every Thought so the first time I ever largely on the harvest of big grain commercial sale." clapped eyes on him, but couldn't crops this year, Resistance of conbe sure. You know how you get that sumers to normal purchases, they the dog doesn't care for him. He'd check but no material downturn was like nothing better than to take a in prospect until receipts were inslash at him. Growled first thing creased. when he saw him again at the par-

Pat nodded. "And it's dogs know more than the folks around thim. That feller is after something. Mark ne word. And I'm thinkin' it's something the Duchess has. That's why he made a play for Miss Kathy to draw ye off, if the ither dame was givin' ye a lot o' blarney, see."

A gleam showed in Bob's eyes You think so, Pat? I wonder "Ye don't nade to," the Irish-man assured him. "Miss Kathy's hurt to think ye can't see her for that wealthy gurl across the hall. If ye could find some way to prove Bracey ain't a professor a-tall, but maybe something ilse not so polite doin' Miss Kathy a favor and it's Patrick that's tillin' ye.' "He surely isn't hankering for

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Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. Yesterday: Pat takes a hand in any of the Duchess picture," Bob | "Let her wear it for all me," Bob thoughtfully. "If he so much reulied. "I've got entirely too many as hinted he wanted one, she'd things to do to take any more time

likely give him a dozen or two, she'd be so tickled. It's very evident she has plenty of cash. Maybe that's what he's got his eve m."

"Like ivery ither honest man," pat said. "But better remimber all Quickly completing the repair job, Pat put away his hammer and tacks and marched up to Bob's room. As the young man opened the door, the janitor put his stubby finger my.

had given Bob something to think about. If he could have seen the young man's worried frown after the door closed, he would have felt confident he had succeeded. The thought that Kathleen cared how Pat grinned. "Not a-tall, a-tall, though before long maybe they will be comin' after some ithers 'round here."

"You heard about what happened then at the party?"

"Well, that's okay by me." Bob suspected that Pat's common-place exterior concealed a very sentimental heart. He had seen him privately bringing tid-bits for Schm-

cent in five months.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (A)-Meat conumers' pocketbooks now being burn- fewer cattle on feed in the middle ed by last year's drouth, may get substantial relief before the year ends, livestock market diagnoses in dicated today.

prices, market experts said, may presage lower meat costs soon for retail buyers.

White figures on butcher shop windows throughout the nation disclose the highest in seven years or more. observers agreed, depended upon in- political intentions. "No." Bob's tone showed his ex- creased receipts at slaughtering cen-Although it has been a year since

omen are."

drenched the grain belt, the full
financial effect of the drouth just sured him gravely. "But not Miss now is being felt in the city. Last "Maybe he has made mistakes, but week prices of hogs and cattle were he has done something and the has done someth highest in 11 and nine years respec- for him." The Roosevelt administratively.

There are factors in the trade, exnow? It did not. She was likely have taken the sharpest tumble in of a grief-stricken mother." hopin' ye'd be sparin' her some o' months, dropping \$1 per hundredmonths, dropping \$1 per hundred-weight from last week's top. Best wife, Miriam A. Ferguson, could be steps to put that feller where he fresh pork loin cuts, for example, induced to seek the governorship of where he can't be forcin' have declined 3 1-2 cents per pound Texas again if the electorate were dimself on Miss Kathy, see."

wholesale from last week's highs and insistent enough.

"If it can be done," answered some beef cuts also have been lowBeside advocate eling about people sometimes. Even said, will tend to keep price rises in the lighted side of it is turned

This might occur through normal marketing gains in the fall and win- ing an eclipse.

ter. The country dipped into its reserve supplies of meat heavily last month and cut stocks to the third smallest for August 1 since the world war. Supplies have declined 46 per

ketings, however, will be producers' desire to build up their animal sup-plies with increased feed available this year. There are 29 per cent west than a year ago.

ends, hvestock market diagnoses in-licated today. Recent declines in wholesale pork

ded Duchess. Ye didn't do much Material reduction in prices, market velt today but was quiet on his wife's

He spoke here Wedesday at the Wood County Old Settlers' Union, and in a speech he insisted was nonpolitical endorse new deal policies, pensions to persons over 65.

Of the President. Ferguson said

moon at this phase only when it passes between us and the sun dur-

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QUITMAN, Aug. 20 (A)—Former governor James E. Ferguson stood staunchly behind President Roose-

tion may have wasted money, he said, but "I had rather see money perts said, which might stimulate thrown away than to hear the cry livestock marketings. This week hogs of a single hungry baby or the moan

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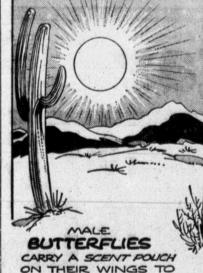
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Stamp News



SINCE the Postoffice Department has approved the design for member of the first Salvation Army the Hawaiian 3-cent commemora- group sent to San Francisco 53 years FOR RENT—Cool bedroom, men preferred, 505 E. Kingsmill. Phone 66. 12c-120 I), it is expected that designs for 27 years devoted to women's social 505 E. Kingsmill. Phone 66. 12c-120
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Shortly. These will be announced to Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Alaska.

Reproduction of a painting depicting signing of the treaty of March 30, 1867, under which the United States paid Russia \$7,200,-000 for Alaska, is favored for the Alaskan design. The Puerto Rican stamp may feature a view of San Juan harbor. Design for the Virgin Islands stamp is so far not tack here Thursday. He had been

Important new foreign issues include a series of nine stamps is-sued in Egypt in honor of the new superannuated Methodist minister at king, Farouk. France has just announced a special stamp, to appear in November, commemorating the sesquicentennial of the U. S. Constitution. Honduras plans similar commemorative, limited

to 200,000 copies. Long awaited, all of the British coronation stamps are now available to American collectors. Last arrivals are the sets of Papua and

New Guinea. Air mail service between the Pas, Manitoba, Sturgeon Landing, Sask., and Cumberland House, Sask., will be inaugurated on or about Sept. 8. Cachet information may be obtained from the District Superintendent, Postal Service, Saskatoon, Sask.

Since Asheville, North Carolina's new airport, is still uncompleted, there will be no special dedication cachet issued to feature the S. P. A. convention there in August. All covers received will be mailed when the port is formally dedicated. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

OFFICERS SEEK MAN FOR SHOOTING WOMAN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 20 (A)-Officers today sought a man for questioning in connection with the shooting of Miss Mildred Ashley, 21, night.

Miss Ashley, suffering from a shotgun charge in the back, was said by hospital attendants to have a fair chance for recovery.

Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the Mr. and Mrs. Burney Jackson, with whom Miss Ashley had been staying for the past five years, told officers a man drove up to their home and

the young woman walked out to his When she reached the car, the cuple related, she immediately turned and started back to the house They said the man then fired a shotgun from the car.

White eggs are laid by most pirds nesting in dark places. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Li- permit from the Texas Lilication of such application lication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House ions of Section 10. House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the ond Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designat- 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Con- ed as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in applied for will be used in the conduct of a business on the conduct of a business at 8461/2 Frederick Street, Pampa, Texas. (Signed)

By Fae Tabor

the crowded cities with all their bright lights, but from the rural districts come 75 percent of the unwed mothers, Col. Mary Stillwell, retired Salvation Army leader said today.
A rising tide of loose living, especially among younger women, can

"I used to think the girls had come to big cities and were the innocent prey of traps. Now I know that virtually all of them have fallen in their home communities and come to the city to hide their shame.

"Unmarried mothers differ greatly

be stemmed only in "religion and the

now from the class we used to get she said. "Once they were from the underprivileged class. Now we have a thick sprinkling of high school graduates, college girls and even trained nurses." For the parents of these women

Colonel Stillwell, the mother of eight children, had bitter words, "The mothers come to see them, without shame at their condition. They smoke, are rouged and powdered, talk loudly. Their letters have no depth of character."

Most parents neglect to explain the facts of life to their children, who thereupon find out for them-selves, often "in the worst way pos-

sible," Colonel Stillwell added "The only cure is religion and the church. Every church should have a committee of women which should tell Sunday school students facts.
The church which does not do so is not being worthy of its community

Mary Stillwell is the only living

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 20 (AP)-Sam Ashburn, 42, originator and conductor of "The Windmill," widely read livestock column of the San Angelo Standard-Times, died of a heart atconnected with these newspapers since 1923.

His widow and son survive. His Ashburn was a school teacher before becoming a recognized livestock

authority. He served in the Navy during the World War.

Funeral arrangements had not

been made. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT "The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Lquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the

44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at

110 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. (Signed) FATHEREE DRUG STORE

By Clyde F. Fatheree

APPLICATION FOR LIOUOR PERMIT "The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by pubbeauty parlor operator, here last lication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10. House

> ed as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 5231/2 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

> 44th Legislature, designat-

(Signed) DAVIS LIQUOR STORE By C. E. Davis

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT "The undersigned is an quor Control Board and quor Control Board and hereby gives notice by pubtrol Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit 115 West Kingsmill Pampa, Texas.

(Signed)
TABOR LIQUOR STORE PATTERSON PHARMACY By J. H. Patterson At the Top O' Texas



FRIDAYAFTERNOON

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-MRS. C. E. POWELL, PIAN-

3:30—HAWAII CALLS

Music from Paradise played
by Harry Owens' Royal Hawaiian Orchestra.

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES 4:15-AMERICAN FAMILY ROB-

4:30—COCKTAIL CAPERS 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 4:50-COCKTAIL CAPERS

5:00-CECIL AND SALLY Culberson-Smalling presents the comic strip of the air. 5:15—FINAL NEWS Tex DeWeese, commentator.

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB

Featuring the trumpet of How-ard Brown, whose Twelve Brownies play daily over the 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW

Tonight's broadcast sponsored by Quality Cleaners. 6:15-THE HAWK The mysterious jewel thief still baffles Scotland Yard.

The Uptowners Quartette en-6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER Bob Cactle takes us to the general store at Rosemont to hear the daily news.

6:30-HARMONY HALL

7:00—PIONEER PLAYBOYS
Studio program with this string Studio program w orchestra. orchestra.
7:15—PEACOCK COURT
Featuring the music of Tom
Collins and his orchestra from
atop Nob Hill. Our sign-off

SATURDAY FORENOON 6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME Popular dance tunes, the Farm Flashes and the Weather Re-port.

7:00—THE ROUND-UP
Dude Martin leads the boys
through a few rollicking tunes. 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS Transradio bulletins presented by Adkisson-Baker.

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS Playing both popular and hill billy tunes. George Taylor an-8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE 8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE Daily recipes, fashions household hints. 9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP Musical program sponsored by everal merchants, 9:50-NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY

8:50—CONCERT INTERLUDE

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30—MID MORNING NEWS Late Transradio news bullet 10:45-BAND CONCERT 11:00-VARIETY DANCE PRO-11:15—SONG STYLES Variety vocal sel

11:30—RHYTHM TIME

11:45—TUNING AROUND Late dance melodies. SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:15-LET'S DANCE

Rhythm Makers. 12:30-THE GAIETIES 12:45—JUNGLE JIM

Thrills galore attend the capture of the Jungle Prince.

Don't miss this story!

1:00-NOON NEWS The Electrolux presented by Thorware, 1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:45-W P A MUSICAL PROGRAM

2:00-DICK JERGEN'S ORCHESTRA 2:15—THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS Popular tunes and notes from the Reporter's scrapbook. 2:30-HARLEM MINSTRELS 2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS

1:30-CLUB CABANA

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-IN THE SWING 3:30-RADIO DOUND-UP Bring your instruments play and sing over the ri We'd like to find out just much talent there is in county, so c'mon up. No itions or registrations.

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES 4:00—THE BLACK GHOST
The scandal that brought
Cameron City into the spot-4:15-BERIND THE MICROPHONE

4:30-OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
More trouble afoot for these
two. Culberson-Smalling offers
you this excellent entertainment daily. 5:15—FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex DeWeese,
managing editor of the News.

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB Popular dance tunes by H Brown and his Twelve I SPORTS REVIEW Tonight's brondcast sp by Compton Service, Kretsinger, commentat

6:15-ALL CHURCH HOUR

6:45-EVENTIDE ECHOES

7:15—PEACOCK COURT
Tom Collins' Orchestra pla
from atop Nob Hill on
aign-off program.

6:30—PERSONAL PROBLEMS CLINIC

NEW SUPREME COURT JUDGE ALWAYS LEADER

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (P)—Plain-spoken Hugo Black of Alabama, the Supreme Court's newest member, wasted none of his childhood years in proving he was undisputed leader of his playmates.

"He was the youngest of six children and he had them all under his thumb at the age of four," said J. C. Toland of Dallas, reminiscing of the days when he and his nowfamed cousin, were growing up.

"We fought a lot, as boys will That was Hugo's worst fault-he liked to fight. But he never held a grudge and we would be good friends five minutes after knocking the tar out of one another.'

Toland said he was a better wrestler than Black and could outrun him. "but when it came to a knock-down fist fight the odds were about

Balanced against the new justice's "next worst habit" of running off from home without parental consent was his coolness in time of stress, Toland said.

"To show you how adult he was, one time when he was seven his lit-tle cousin, about four, fell in the creek. There was a forked stick there and Hugo hooked it in her collar and pulled her out.

"He wasn't excited. He said: "Don't ever go in there again. That's over a man's head."

On Capital Hill by HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (A)-Citizens of Texas are experiencing good times judging from travel through the

August 8, 321 persons registered in the hall of the house of representatives, and the total for the 30-day period ending that day was approximately 5,000. About 90 per ent of the visitors were Texans 10 per cent from other states, and few from foreign countries.

An elaborate alarm system guards about \$40,000, but a small boy fathers. thought the other day he had found a combination to a part of it.

push buttons, but no one except the wrong one is pushed, an alarm

Visiting the vault with parents, the boy listened closely when an attendant casually commented on the buttons. On their way out later, though it may not be so widespread. On their way out later, the attendant absent-mindedly opened the door and the boy cried Israel, even in the darkest days, as

"I saw you push that button! It's the one in the middle!" plained the buttons could be changern America, despite the apathy and ed and the next time it might not indifference of the many. be the "one in the middle.

investigating state finances with the view of reducing expenses if possible, have about concluded the tacked a job too big to be handled empletely in a short time.

Spokesmen expressed the opinion the chief need is a thorough re-organization of setup, but, consider-tragic story of the children of direction they are not optimistic of ment, one realizes at once that esults any time soon.

The original idea of the commit-not enough.

was to make a complete report with recommendations to the special 'srael that the nation, not realizing James V. Allred has said would be was in the abundance of wealth called in September. It is probably that the poor were forgotten, and definite recommendations may be that the strong used their power to restricted to a few matters which oppress, and aggrandize themselves.

Israel had to learn, in the exmight have some chance of favor-

finance a survey by efficiency experts who submitted a report in several large volumes, which, it was No people is free from sorrow and

tions into effect out of courtesy, it when everything seems full of sunwas generally believed to the mem- shine, and there is no cloud either ber of the legislature who drafted it in the heart or upon the daily way.

Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin. chairman of the important Senate finance committee, passed through the Old Testament contributes to Austin recently en route to Cali-human life is this conception of a

fornia for a vacation. "Going by yourself or taking the tioned. family?' asked a friend.

kids on vacation," replied the Sen-ator. "Otherwise I don't go." | Isratelites was arbitrary.

What Is It Anyway?



don't know what you'd call it, old topper, but it looks like one blarsted things you see hanging on the walls of the Yale

International Sunday School Lesson

privileges are theirs if they will but

high ideals and right living.

truth and love and grace.

RELIGION OF A NATION. Text: Exodus 25:1-2, 8-9; 29:43-46; 40:34-38.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance.

Does a nation need religion? That Does a nation need religion? That human life and society. He knew is the great question that is conthat at the center of any system of DEER CAUSES PANIC fronting America today, at a time when vast numbers of people seem must be a sanctuary in which a the fine new vault in the state to have lost interest in the religious treasury, constructed at a cost of faith and practice of their fore-

Even in many cases where people A certain door leading to the and attend its services regularly vault may be opened by one of three or irregularly, they have lost that sense of devotion and that recogniemployes knows which to press. If tion of religion as the commanding interest in their lives that was more common a generation ago.

There was plenty of faith in ancient Elijah was reminded when he spoke of himself as the only one who had not bowed the knee to Baal; and The attendant laughed and ex- there is plenty of faith in our mod-

The value of this lesson is in the answer that it gives to that question from the life of ancient Israel. ng the fate of some efforts in that Israel as recorded in the Old Testa-

It was in the prosperous days of sion of the legislature which Gov. it, was facing its direct peril. It

able legislative attention.

Several years ago the legislature appropriated a considerable sum to finance a survey by efficience of extreme defeat and suffering, that there are things in a mation's life that cannot be meas-

The House passed a lengthy bill deep spiritual wants, though these putting some of the recommenda-

and then the Senate let the matter and then the Senate let the matter expire in committee.

Instinctively and inevitably in the deeper experiences of life, men have expire in committee.

"There won't be anything done until the state gets mad over the situation," a department official said have felt at such times is just as recently," "and none can say when much a need, if they would but real-that will be."

Perhaps the greatest thing that

nation or people chosen and sanc-The great mistake that the false "I always take the wife and two leaders of Israel made was in as-

A glass factory in Europe plans the manufacture of glass safety razor blades with a finer edge than chosen who will do God's will. Modern Americans are just as truly

QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS"



EVERYONE NEEDS NERVE-VITAMIN TO BRACE-UP NERVES AND DIGESTION I GET IT IN QUAKER OATS

PLAINS AREA RANCHERS REPORT HORSE DISEASE

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (A)-A seasonal outbreak of sleeping sickness among horses in the Panhandle, with losses in some instan-ces as high as 50 per cent ,was reported today by Dr. Leon G. Cloud, ssistant state veterinarian of the

ivestock sanitary commission. The greatest area of infection includes farms and ranches be-tween Lubbock and Amarillo, Dr.

The veterinarian estimated there are 150 horses now affected in northwest Texas counties. Last year the disease was reported by inspectors in the vicinity of San Angelo. Big Spring and rVenon, but in no other area in the state has equine encephalomyelitis broken out this

LIQUOR STORES MUST **CLOSE NEXT MONDAY**

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (A)-Bert Ford, liquor administrator, reminded dealers today beer may be sold Monday when six proposed constitutional amendments will be voted upon. The law, however, prohibits the sale of liquor, he said, and package stores must close midnight Satur-day until 7 a. m. the following Tues-

FLIER WILL USE PENNY FOR LUCK ON POLAR HOP

CHILDRESS, Tex. (A) - James Mattern, famous flier, will carry a Childress penny in his shoe when he makes his projected transpolar air trip to Moscow next year.

H. C. Preslar of Childress received the coin from a fortune teller with the suggestion it would bring him luck if he carried it in a called of God as were the ancient

Soon after Preslar did as in-Israelites. The same obligations and structed, Childress received a muchneeded rain. Preslar took credit. When Mattern heard the story, Moses had a sound conception of he borrowed the penny.

people concentrate themselves to igh ideals and right living.

Zens of this resort town scurried for cover recently when a large Even in many cases where people today, places made sacred by the eight-point buck strayed into town, service that men and women rend-became frightened and fed, leav-

deeper sanctuary which represents

the highest consecration that we can in the buisness district, narrowly give to God and to our country; not missed a plate glass window in a to our country alone, but to God in store and dashed through the front all that He represents for us of door of a garage and plunged out the rear window, smashing glass.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7

8-9-10-11-12-13-14

15-16-17-18-19-20-21

22-23-24-25-26-27

28-29-ONLY A 30

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URE-JELL IS A PRODUCT OF GENERAL

FREMONT, O. (P)— A cow on Mrs. Josiah Smith's farm near here is mothering five orphan lambs. Mrs. Smith said she was tired of feediing the lambs from a bottle, so put them with the cow as an experiment. The cow now shows a genuine affection for her "adopted" brood and gets a warm greeted" brood, and gets a warm greeting from them when she is driven into the barnyard each night.

GHOST TOWN OFFERED FOR SALE, NO BUYERS

In 1915 the mine town, covering an MACKAY, Idaho, Aug. 20 (P)— \$440,000, and in 1928 for \$150,000.

White Knob, a ghost town sprawled dustily over eight miles of ore tundered for substitution of the county for delinquent taxes.

In 1915 the limite town, covering an look in the eye of Honest Abe secret \$440,000, and in 1928 for \$150,000.

A year later it was claimed by the county for delinquent taxes.

nels, was offered for sale by Custer county today without result.

Ray Webber, receiver, said a pub
No valuation has been announced in the possession of Irvin Enslow and James C. Hartwell.

They arrested the pair on countlic auction of the famous old central and the remnants of the town-a erfeiting charges.

Idaho town and mine seven miles schoolhouse, theater, hotel, baseball west of here was scheduled, but was park and more than 100 graying

They arrested the pair on count-

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TOMATO JUICE

BLACKBERRIES

New Crop. 2 No. 2 cans

Marco, 3 No. 2 cans

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

New Potatoes 121

5c

Pints 15c

Quarts 25c

35c CHERRIES

PEAS Glen Valley, No. 1 can KRAUT New Pack, 2 No. 21/2 cans

APRICOTS Brimful, whole, 2 tall cans 25c CLEANSER

Brimful, regular can CARNATION MILK 3 large cans

SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip

Carnation **FLOUR**

25c

25c

Brimfull PEAS

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