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# OMBS SPRAY TERROR IN DOOMED SHANG

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Murder Count Is No Worry Klan Charge Hurled Against Sen. Black



Whatever concern she felt over murder charges filed anginst her was smilingly concealed by Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31, shown as she walked into Cincinnati court for walked into Cincinnate court for a hearing. Charged with murder-ing George Gsellman, 67, one of five of her elderly male friends whose deaths are being investigated, Mrs. Hahn confidently summed her view of the situation with, "This is one case I'm going to win, I'll tell you!"

# Attention: Fishermen!

fishing tales hooked during the 1937 season were ready for ing today to all who would listen. They indicated story telling was still the logical aftermath of every fishing trip. Here are some of the entries

for this season's mythical fish tale title:

L. J. Gagnier of Waukegan, Ill., hooked a wildcat on a night fishing trip. The line was baited with liver. The wildcat was hungry. Three Aurora, Ill., friends vouched for Bob Judd's story that

a three pound black bass jumped" into his boat while rowing on the Fox river. At Oklahoma City, Okla., Dr

Dale Collins and his party were proud of a string of 15 bass. But the line came loose, and slipped into the lake. Fifteen minutes later Dr. Collins had a strike. Up came the 15 bass, all strung.

At Uvalde, Tex., Carl Wright stuck his index finger in the water. Something bit it. He jerked up his hand and a three and one half pound bass fell on the bank.

# HARMLESS EARTHQUAKE

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (P)—An earth-quake shook a comparatively large sector of western Japan at 11 a. m. today but little material damage was caused and there were no casulties. Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya and other cities felt the shock. The seismic center was believed to be

## **HEARD**

A local attorney, one of the few in favor of the enlarged supreme court plan, arguing with a dissenter. Said the attorney in favor of 000 lawyers in the country. That leaves you only one chance in 200,-000 of getting a supreme court appointment. Now, if the court were at 8 o'clock tonight. enlarged by six, you would have six

# ISSUE RAISED

IN DEBATE ON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-Senator Copeland (D., N.Y.) raised the Klan issue in the Senate today against the nomination of Senator Black (D., Ala.) to the Supreme ator McGill (D., Kas.) for basing his opposition upon "prejudice."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)—Senator Copeland (D., N.Y.) raised the Ku Klux Klan issue against Senator Black (D., Ala.) in the Senate today with a statement that he felt "outraged by this proposal to put a Klan sympa-thizer" on the Supreme Court.

Opening the debate before crowded Senate galleries on the nomination of Black to the Supreme Court. Copeland said the nomination should be rejected "if the Klan relation-ship is accepted as true," but that if there was doubt about it in senatorial minds it should be sent back to committee for an investigation. Opposition Group Small.

A small group of Republicans and fight against Black.

When Copeland concluded, after speaking for an hour and a half but said they would not afford much enemy brought into use without a single interruption, Senator Burke (D., Neb.) arose and carried on the attack.

Criticizing the precedent for quick the midwest. Reports of damage paratle to the tactics used to the gram in Nebraska, South mash the "iron ring" defenses of

the nation today.

Dakota, parts of Iowa and Minne-

sota, and elsewhere caused an out-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)-The

immigration service did today what Mrs. Esther Worman has not been

able to do for seven years-locate

Worman was at Ellis island on a

If he is deported to England, Mrs

Worman will be glad, because she is

going to be deported too, not from

was discovered, nude on a freighter

Mrs. Worman made a 20-day voy-

age in the hold of the freighter

where stifling heat, she said, made

clothes not only unnecessary but

unbearable That was why she was

New York, but from Galveston.

last week, a stowaway.

relief

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Kerley-Crossman post of the cool by comparison, recording a American Legion will meet tomor- maximum of 88. row evening at 8 o'clock at the Le-gion hut. Plans will be discussed perature to the Community Rally picnic to be held Labor Day, Sept. 6. The regular "Dutch lunch" will follow the business session.

All committee chairmen are ask. All committee chairmen are ask.

All committee chairmen are asked to assemble the members of their committees at 7:30 o'clock for ard Buckingham, Roy Bourland, Waddell, members of the steering committee and acting chairmen for the picnic, Frank Hunt, J. W. Garman, Joe Shelton, Robert Ernest, Ralph Thomas, A. D. Monteith, Frank Haner, J. W. Crisler, W. D. deCordova, John Crout, Earl Perkins, Neal Spark, J. O. Marle, Frank Culberson, Mark Long, and E. L. Punitaen. Worman was at Ellis island on J. Dunigan.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the charge of illegally entering the cuting, which will be held at San-ders ranch, east of LeFors. The by way of Canada. He was arrested Legion will sponsor a carnival on the grounds, and many other forms was held for a hearing which may of entertainment are being planned to aid in the raising of funds for a life he is deportation. bandstand in Central park.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) Senate leaders predicted today ad-ministration legislation to plug tax man explained. law loopholes will be ready for President Roosevelt's signature by Thursday.

The measure passed the House late yesterday on a standing vote of 173

Before joining Democrats in approving the bill, Republican members took a few digs at tax methods which they alleged had been used by the President and Mrs. Roose-velt.

Rep. Fish (R., N. Y.) told the House that Mr. Roosevelt, "who callthese loopholes.

Accounts under "letter H" will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors associated iation on next Monday noon in the Schneider hotel it was decided at yasterday's meeting.

Thirty-four members attended the session vesterday when the B's were the plan. "Why you know as well finished and accounts of persons as I do that there are nearly 200,- whose names begin with X, Y and Z were studied.

Directors of the Pampa Credit as-

times the chance of being appoint- A carload of Walgreen drugs will be on sale at Cretney's Thursday. -adv.

# INFANTILE PARALYSIS CHECK SEEN

# Fall of Santander COURT CHOICE Seen as Insurgents Lunge Against City

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 17 (A)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legions lunged against the totering defenses of Santander from five directions today. Insurgent tacticians predicted the fall of the Biscavan capital within a week

One powerful column, which ripped open a path with hand grenades and bayonets, was reported to have routed Spanish government troops from Escudo pass, and to be within thirty miles of its coastal objective A dispatch from the insurgent said seven government battal-

ions had been trapped by Franco's fast moving offensive and that the number of government dead had reached into the thousands. The incurgent command claimed the government's northern defense had been demoralized. The important manufacturing center of Reinosa, about 30 miles cuth and slightly west of Santan-

der in the heart of rich mineral ing blanket of heat covered most of lands, was captured by one insur-Temperatures surged into the gent column yesterday. A government report, while not "old line" Democrats facing almost certain defeat were lined up in the of falling before nightfall. Official a "slight retreat" had been car-

weather observers predicted local ried out because of "the important showers by tonight for many states number of war elements which the These "elements" included one of The withering heat further ag-gravated fears for the corn crop in 13-months-old war, demolition com-

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# Ninety degree heat persisted in Chicago yesterday long after sundown. The temperature hit 95 degrees, highest for the date in the long than him the long temperature. grees, highest for the date in weather bureau records. New York was

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—James The Listering heat sent the temperature to the 100 degree mark

commission appointed him assistant commission counsel yesterday-just state bank stockholders; two weeks before a five-year ab-His new job pays \$12,000 a year.

Commissioner Reuben L. Haskell Permitting Harris county to levy a said the vote to appoint Walker was tax for a master road plan.

# Welcome!

The Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Pampa joined this afternoon in a welcome to trippers from Perryton, here to publicize their founding day aniversary celebration on Aug. 23. Pampa is always happy to meet with her neighbors. Perryton's

up-and-doing business and professional men have planned a splendid program for the city's

eighteenth birthday observance. In addition to the welcome today, many Pampans are planning to show their interest in the neighboring city by attendance at the big celebration next Mon-

Flagship of Asiatic Fleet Rescues War Refugees

Rushed from Chefoo to Shanghai as fighting between Chinese and Japanese menaced the safety of

3800 Americans in the International Settlement, the cruiser Augusta, shown above, flagship of the United

States Asiatic fleet, is aiding in the evacuation of U. S. nationals. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell of the

Augusta commands the 17 American vessels now stationed in Chinese waters

## **Peace Doves Causing Too Much Trouble**

WASHINGTON Aug. 17 (AP)-The hotel where Senate Demo-crats recently held a harmony dinner decided today to give the gate to a couple of hangers-onthe party peace doves.

"They're beginning to cause trouble," said Manager C. C. Shiffler. "We've had them in the kitchen ever since the dinner, and the chef is getting tired of them.

leased in the banquet hall when the dinner was at its gayestwere supposed to have been the white symbols of new found peace among the Senators. Shiffler said he has been having

a hard time restraining the chef from converting the star boarders into an inspiration called dove pie a la Democrat.

Pampa voters who will be out of the city on Aug. 23 when six constitutional amendments will come better the people are apparently little interested in the outcome, according the commission of which Dr. handles absentee votes.

voting Thursday night the county herty is national chairman. clerk has received only three absentee ballots. Any person desiring to vote and who will be absent from the city on Monday, may cast an absentee vote at the office of County

Return to the fee system from the were found at a trailer camp yesdiscussions of work done thus far on the picnic. Chairmen are Howard Buckingham Roy Bourland. officials, and

Production of crude oil in the United States during the week endng Aug. 14 showed an increase of 41,882 barrels daily to a daily average of 3.710,491 barrels, The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma registered a decrease of .200 barrels daily to an average of 648.925, East Texas had a decrease of 3,226 barrels daily to 475,397. The total state of Texas increased 47,-672 to 1,534,239 barrels daily. Louisiana's production dropped 545 barrels daily to 261,685, California

declined 830 barrels daily for an average of 206.050.

Eastern states, including Michigan, had an increase of 565 barrels Having s

### NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)-Dr. Sidney David Kramer, director of the infantile paralysis commis of the Long Island College of Medicine, said today science is prepared, for the first time in history, with what it hopes will be a method of protection against the disease.

"Although there is still much experiment to be done before we can say definitely that an effective method of control has been found, there is no doubt but that science has made important advances along this line during the past few months", said Dr. Kramer, who formerly was associated with polio-(infantile paralysis) research at Harvard university.

"Tests with nose spray on the Rhesus monkey, only member of the animal kingdom that reacts to infantile paralysis in the same way as human beings, have given hopefu! results. We know that the poliomyelitis

virus enters through a tiny door in the nose where are exposed the harline endings of nerves that lead to Pampa voters who will be out of the brain. Therefore, we have been

interested in the outcome, according to County Clerk Charlie Thut who to County Clerk Charlie Thut who the Created by a county Clerk Charlie Thut who created the County Clerk Charlie Thut who created the County C grant from the President's birthday ball commission on infantile paraly-With the deadline for absentee sis research of which Henry L. Do-

The six proposals are:
Authorization of financial assistance to the needy blind; same for Absence of clues today baffled officers in their search for the slayer or Marion L. Dickey, 43, and Ivan Yarborough, 27, whose bodies

> wounds. his trailer home. Offilers said he had been called outside by an unidentified man who had told Dickey a business session and ladies night believed many were added to the the Cozy Inn, of which he was banquet.

covery of Dickey's body

# CONVICT SURRENDERS

WORTH, Aug. 17 (AP)-Walter (Huopy) Belton, 33, life termer who escaped when Roy Also honored today was held in jail here. Belton

he was ready to return to prison. Belton, who received a life term here in March 1935, for burglary and repetition, emphasized he did not escpe with Traxler, Tindol and the other men who fled at the same

ARLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 17 (AP)lage searched today for Alice, 20- were A. L. Davis and D. B. Moore, month-old daughter of Mr. and both of Panola county. Mrs. Temple Baker, who disappeared last night from the lawn in front of father. Moe McDaniel of Carthage, her home while her mother went to a neighbor's for milk. Arlington's only industry, the Hale

Arlington's only industry, the Hale chair factory, closed and the 150 employes igned Civilian Conservation corps men in searching.

highway 117 in Hansford county from the Hutchinson to the Ochil-

# Tallulah to Be 'Cleopatra'



Tallulah Bankhead, the U. S. Senator's daughter, looks moodily out of sultry eyes here-no doubt contemplating her role of Cleopatra in the stage production, "Antony and Cleopatra," which goes into rehearsal next month in New York. Her "Antony" will be Conway Tearle, once a star of the

Pampa Lions club will be hosts ships in the river began a terrific bombardment. The direction of the It was discovered outside important functions of the Lion year,

the Cozy Inn, of which he was half owner, was being burglarized. Dickey's pistol, three shells fired, McLean. Clarendon, Miami, and McLean. Clarendon, Miami, and McLean. Wethodist church spraying hot steel throughout the bullet, was found on the opposite at 8:30 o'clock. A brief business sesside of the camp shortly after dis- sion will preecede the banquet at 8

> Guests of honor for the occasion will include the largest number of high Lions club dignitaries ever to come to Pampa. District Governor A Joseph Pond of Colorado, Texas, past governor Elmer Elliott of Dalhart Ralph Randel Panhandle International director, and Sam Braswell of Clarendon will be among the Also honored will be the four

will be C. H. Walker, of Pampa, and ading. Having seen his two young daughters in Fort Worth, Belton said main address.

WHARTON, Aug. 17 (P)—Seven-teen-year old Mozelle McDaniel. of their horns mingles with the charged with the slaying of her step- chatter of rifle and machine-gun father, Jack Watkins, waived examining trial today before Justice of of ragged Chinese refugees jam into the Peace W. G. Davis.

A bond of \$5,000 was agreed upon the spectacle. by authorities and the girl's attorney,

The girl was accompanied by her

ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Swinney was killed today by an au tomobile which was being backed up at the Swinney home. The child AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)-The high- had climbed on the side of the autoway department will receive bids mobile opposite the driver and fell Aug. 27 for asphalt seal coating under a wheel when the machine was started.

WATCH for Cretney Drug's Big Car

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)— Secretary Hull said today this government had ordered 1,200 marines to sail from San Diego to Shanghai to protect American nationals from violence.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (AP)—Shell splinters sprayed peaceful foreign home areas with death by day and great guns roared out terror tonight for the Chinese-Japanese battlefield of Shanghai. One hundred thousand men with guns and bembs fought on to a goal none could foresee.

Fires ringed the city.

Unconfirmed reports said Chinese troops had pressed hard on Japanese positions along the lines northeast of Shanghai facing the Wrangpoo river beyond the international settlement. In some places they were believed to have penetrated Japanese advance positions.

Three Huge Fires Rage. Dark also disclosed three huge fires started by Chinese bombs and shells within Japanese lines.

One raged in Chapei, across Soochow creek from the international settlement. The other two roared skyward uncontrolled in the mill districts northeast of Shanghai.

International settlement fire fighters withdrew to south of the creek, leaving the Chapei blaze unchecked. to protect the settlement itself from the advancing flames.

Japanese big guns boomed after

dark in a renewal of the duel which earlier today threw shell fragments into the French concession, where most Americans in Shanghai live. Concession police were unable to learn the number of dead or in-

jured, but estimated 50 persons, all Chinese, were struck by shrapnel or shell splinters.

All Business Collapses. Business utterly collapsed. More than 2,000 American and British women and children fled from Shanghai. They played hide and seek with death down the Wrangpoo river to reach waiting liners under the blazing guns of the

Japanese fleet. Sunset found "French town" ready for another dark night or siege. Foreigners and Chinese alike feared a repetition of last/night's terrific battle over Pootung, industrial area across the Whangpoo river from the

At dusk, guns of Japanese war-

Thousands Killed. There were no estimates of casualties in outlying areas, but it was

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## **Woman Writer** Depicts China **Horror Scene**

By ELIZABETH LANTRY HARRIS. (Pete) Traxler and Fred Tindol fled from Eastham prison farm July 8, today was held in jail here Bellon Each of the five clubs will present today, as the Sine-Japanese conflict surrendered to the Palo Pinto sheriff a part of the program. Toastmaster races on in a thunder of cannon-Frenzied activity of evacuating

more than two thousand American and British women and children engulfs the bund. Luggage-laden coolies stream along the world-fam-ous thoroughfare of luxury and pleasure, calling excitedly as they race to keep up with the owners of the baggage. Taxis push their way in and out

fire and the roar of artillery. Hordes the avenue to gape in curiosity at

Two hundred residents of this vil- J. H. H. Dennis. Sureties on the bond the waterfront the women and chil-From the terror and confusion of dren enter tenders to board liners which will carry them out to sea

Japanese and Chinese aircraft roar overhead, anti-aircraft guns fire at them. Shell splinters fall the water around the ten in the water around the tenders and on them. But all arrive safely. Along Nanking road, where hundreds died in Saturday's - tragic bombing, the only inhabitants are two bodies. Few living persons pass

### MRS. MITCHELL GIVES FASHION HIGH SPOTS SEEN IN NEW YORK

"We find that all ladies ready-to-caracul, heaver, and Baron Dukie wear is very feminine this year; fine are the favored furs. feathers, velvets, and furs are outtanding features." Mrs. W. C. Mit- period jewelry, gorgeous to see and ligan and J. C. Carter left Saturday chell said when she returned recent- so reasonably priced. From the for a visit in Roswell, N. M. from a three weeks buying trip heavy, colorful Andre jewelry to the n New York City

Trimming and detail are important. bracelets, clips and pins," declared Mrs. Clyde Laney left Friday for New York originals are specially dis- Mrs. Mitchell inctive in their trimming. Paris, Sals- "Feathers, like furs, are on everyburg, Budapest, and Surgent, Russia, thing—hats, muffs, dresses, and neck are strongly represented in the high pieces. You will adore the Empress style fashion. We have had the plea- Josephine poke bonnet, all feather Anthony hospital at Oklahoma City. sure of meeting and buying from a trimmed with muff and gloves to few of these original importers. Ma- match. Hats with veils are of velmonths in Europe each year origin-sting and importing colorful styles feather to give the chic look. Femdresses, jackets, and blouses, is inine beauty has never been more sulast becoming a personal friend of preme since the Gay Nineties.

with whom we are personally ac-blue, shades of red, rust, and pastel quainted is Madame Sakheau. Many rosy pinks and golds in the very high our customers have used the ex- style garments. Either silhouettte or clusive garments of her spring cre- colonial type you might rightly be ations, and her fall showing far ex- The three piece ingenuity suit popuceeds anything heretofore presented. larity is soaring. Short jackets de-Her costumes are styled for children signed by Lanz are made of Ski satas well as grown-ups.

with much embroidery, passamentra, everything is a short woolen jacket and jewelry trimming is shown for with zipper hood. These are designed daytime and sport. Costume suits especially to wear to football games are popular with tuxedo trim as well and races," Mrs. Mitchell pointed

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY.

Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Members

The graduate nurses will meet at 8 o'clock with Miss Margaret Schwind at 125 Sunset Drive.

SATURDAY

was the founder of the Eastern Star.

The picnic will be at the Charlie Burnett ranch at Miami at 6:30. All

Eastern Star, members and their families are invited and asked to

members will meet at the Masonic

Mrs. Carl Leudders won the matches at the Ladies' Day at the Country

club yesterday, shooting 44, with a net score of 40. Others who played

were Mmes. Charles Thut, Mark Heath, J. K. Harris, Del Beagle, and

FUNERAL FOR WEALTHY

TEXAN HELD IN OKLA

MARIETTA Okla., Aug. 17 (A)

Funeral services were to be held here today for R. Brannan, Sr., 80, weal-

thy Texas and Oklahoma landowner.

who died yesterday at the home of

his son. Tom Brannan, Love county

rancher.

The elder Brannan moved here a

few months ago from Wichita Falls,

Texas, shortly after the death of

his wife. He owned considerable land

in Love county and in the vicinity of Wichita Falls and Burkburnett

Last Times Today

Walter Huston

---in---

Selected Short Subjects

burnett, his former home.

bring a fried chicken lunch.

hall at 5:30 and go in a body.

Mrs. Leudders

Wins Match at

Club Yesterday

The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star combined with Mobeetie, Canadian and Miami are invited to a picnic in celebration of Dob Morris's birthday. Mr. Morris

annex at 3 o'clock.

regular meeting.

are urged to attend.

dainty Crystal Gazers, you can This is a definitely dressy season. choose for every costume-necklaces,

Rozza, who spends nine vet, felt satin, and Hatter's plush;

"Most popular colors are black, "Another very important stylist autumn brown kettel green, royalty in (wind and water resistant) in 'Alpacca, a light weight woolen wonderful colors. Also, smart as

## Mrs. Dukeminier Honored by Group

Mrs. C. W. Andrews. Mrs. G. P. Hazelton, Mrs. Ben Adams and Mrs. E. L. Gallemore honored Mrs. Randell Dukeminier with a stork shower Meets Saturday All four groups of the Women's last Friday in the home of Mrs. Council of First Christian church E L. Gallemore.

will meet at 2:30 in the church. Contests were held and prizes were Group two of the Women's Coun- won by Mrs. Dukeminier and Mrs. cil of the First Christian church Maurice Armstrong. While Mrs. Ben will have a surprise program for the other groups at the church at 2:30 Mine," a basket of gifts was preo'clock. Refreshments will be served. sented to Mrs. Dukeminier.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Refreshments of pink ice cream Presbyterian church will meet in the and cake were served to the following: Mmes. Maurice Armstrong J Shelton, G. P. Hazelton, Earnest Wilson, L. Jacobs, Q. Gamble, C. W. The Chatterbox Sewing club will Andrews, Ben Adams, Travis Shirmeet at the city park at 2:30 for a ley E. L. Gallemore and the honoree. A gift was sent by Mrs. W. G. The Order of the Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at the **Excessive Makeup Handicaps Beauty** 

# Whittenburg News

WHITTENBURG, Aug. 17 - Mrs.

Mrs. W. R. Hayhurst and Mr. and Oklahoma City. Mr. Laney has been a patient in a Pampa hospital forthe past few weeks. He will be under the care of Dr. Roundtree at the St

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garrett left Saturday for Vernon where they will visit his sister.

Mrs. Ann Tribbe and sons left Saturday for a visit in Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Eleanor Stanley underwent a major operation at the Pantex Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson and family left Friday for a visit Ellis county, and Mmes. in Denver, Colo.

Miss Pauline Autrey of Denver, is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pfaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells and on and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells are visiting in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols left Saturday for a visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hoover and daughter are visiting in North Caro-

## Whittenburg Club With Mrs. Ham

WHITTENBURG, Aug. 17 - The A. L. Prigmore, W. B. Henry, and ouble Four bridge club met Sat- T. B. Solomon assisting her. urday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gordon Ham. High score was won by Clark, and cut by Miss Dorothy visitor from Amerada.

The club will meet next week in

MRS. BARNARD CENTRAL GROUP

of the Central Baptist church met yesterday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnard for a general business meeting and Royal Service program, Mrs. Barnard had charge of the program and the topic "Indians in our home land." She was assisted "You must bedeck yourself with Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mil- by Mrs. J. B. Hilburn, Wood Overall, Phonse Mason and G. C. Stark. In the business meeting the group accepted the nominating commit-tee's report of officers for the coming year. Mrs. John O. Scott was

The Women's Missionary society

elected president and Mrs. Fred McCann, secretary-treasurer Ice cold watermelon was served to

### Nineteen Women Attend Meeting At Stillwater

HIGGINS, Aug. 17.-Nineteen Ellis county women who represented various home demonstration clubs of the county at the recent meeting of the Twentieth Annual Farmers Week at Stillwater are Miss Vivian Sears, home demonstration agent for Bowles, Walton Allinger, McQuigg, Lightfoot, Helen Pettyjohn, Effie Is Honored at Harold Woods, Ira Beiderwell, Hugh Rhodes, E. O. Fulton, C. A. Mayberry, W. M. Harrison, C. H. Wilson, G. M. Schickendanz, A. T. Barton, Gertie Latta, and Frank Carter

# CHURCH GROUPS

day. Circle one met at the Amerada charge of the meeting. Miss Louise H. G. Wilkie taught the lesson on Lawrence. "How to win to Christ," with Mrs

attended from the First Baptist Mrs. Lent Brown second high by Eva church and twelve members and one Birthday Party

Clark, and Miss Gamble, and the on "Christian education" and also a reading.

There were 14 members and two was carried out at the party. A birth-

# She'll Sponsor



When the big new \$16,000,000 cruiser Honolulu slips down the ways at Brooklyn Navy Yard on August 26, Helen Poindexter, youthful daughter of Joseph P. Poindexter, Governor of Hawaii, will perform the christening.

# Mr. Lawrence

with a luncheon Monday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redman, 802 Mary Ellen street. The luncheon was served on the lawn to Mesrs. and Mmes. Andy Three circles of the First Baptist church had regular meetings yester-Hamilton, C. E. Ward, Lynn Boyd, Mission with Mrs. O. A. Davis in Ralph Pelly, M. V. Ward, Wilson Hatcher, Bob Sanford, Ernest Gee, Hash led the devotional, and Mrs. Walter Davis, nd Miss Marjorie

## Miss Ruth Ellis Twelve members and one visitor Is Honored With

night. A color scheme of pink and white

Parish, Mary Elizabeth Highnight Ophelia and Verela West. Winnie Wayne Boren, D. W. Hefly, Walter Dilbeck O. V. Highnight, Wilson Coperland, T. M. Daniels. Junior Ellis; Messrs. and Mmes. Walt Stanton. Ben Holcomb, I. C. Borem, R. N. West and Mmes. Hudson, Claud Smith and the honoree's parents.

### Miss Wilda Carey Is Honored With Shower Friday

WHITE DEER Aug. 19. - Miss Wilda Carey, whose wedding to Mr. Clarence Anderson is scheduled for next Sunday, was honored with a then shower Friday at the home of Miss Le Nette Cook with Mrs. Eu-Richardson as co-hostess. Garden flowers formed the deco-

rations and a covered wagon theme was carried out in a brief program. Miss Lorena Hatton gave as a guitar solo "The Spanish Fandanga"; then as Miss Hatton played, as a clarinet solo "Wagon Wheels" Mrs Richardson entered with a covered wagon of gifts which she presented to the

Dainty refreshments in colors of pink and green were served to 25

The guests were Mmes. Jack Murry, Hugh Edwards, W. H. Bray, Morley Doss, B. F. Block Jr., Geo. Phillips, Doshia Anderson, Charles Black, Winfield Powers, Mitchell Powers, Charlie Overstreet. Neal Edwards, Theodore Bradshaw, Nicholson, W. B. Carey, T. H. Baker and Misses Maxine Doss, Florine and Roberta Nicholson, Dorothy Lou Martin.

Those sending gifts were Mmes Those sending gifts were Mmes. Carrie Lee Harris, Al Jordan, B. F. Block Sr., Roy Tribble, Harry Edenborough, J. O. Inman, Ralph Goodner, Sam Goodner, Guilford Goodner, Joe Seitz, Ormond Bentley, Bill Collins, Roy Blankenship, E. C. Morris, E. C. Shuman, Riley Richardson and Mac Claudie Everly. in tiny ringlets. Below is a halo af-fair with a row of curis across the top, the sides brushed behind the ears, the ends at the back curied, son, and Miss Claudia Everly

# **Higgins News**

Gex farm was enjoyed by Mr. and and Mrs. Ora Vanters and two and Mrs. Ora Vanters and two daughters, Ebby Crites and family and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A where color would be if one had plen-ty of it. It should match natural older and it's silly to think that a

> Lispcomb County Commi Paul Trenfield, Higgins; Less Dixon Gay, Lipscomb C. agent, was a recent visitor in Dar-

Mrs. Roy Davis, assisted by Mrs. Carl Bellah, Darrouzett, was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. B. Watson.

More than 500,000,000 horsepower is still available from the known water sites of the world; present inis still

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Yesterday: Bob's suspicions are told them here was one of her dear glomeration of flashing lines and aroused when he meets Professor Bracey. He feels he has seen the fellow before.

Stairs. A tail glass was thrust into the fellow before.

CHAPTER V

The next Sunday Pat came tramping down the stairs, muttering under his breath. The Duchess was carried by the found herself sitting on a love seat between the dark mysterious-looking profesor Bracey, and a pale, and the ladd. You see my work between the dark mysterious-looking the stairs, muttering emic-looking poet, who called her when the says the stairs, muttering the says the stairs. The stairs are stairs at once she found herself sitting on a love seat doesn't make me exactly appreciate all this. Hey, what's the matter?"

The next Sunday Pat came tramping down the stairs, muttering emic-looking poet, who called her "You must excuss the pup if he says the say in the say in

giving a cocktail party in her studio failed to mention her name. either."

that afternoon and he had shifted The room was extremely warm "It isn't your picture, Duchess" every piece of furniture she owned and close, and the women wore any but it's me the pesky little brute not once but several times. "Faith, and it's too auld I'm gittin' to be at the beck and call o' gowns. To Kathleen's unaccustomed have drag their snapping cannes sich a woman," he told Schmatz as eyes they seemed startling to say along with them everywhere they

he went to open the outside door for him. "With all thim fool artists runnin' wild up there, spill' stuff on the rugs, and shaking ashes over ess' guests, as she listened to the the whole place, I'll be cleanin' a loud laughter and some of the reweek after. Why has she got to pull marks. A far cry from the dull this party down here whin she's jokes of Joe Williams and the staid got a place to live in uptown?" But Gloversville parties. What would Schmatz only blinked his bright Aunt Hattie think if she could see black eyes and looked expectantly her now? She tried to focus her the scene works of art, such lovely women. Who at the door, then scampered out attention on what Professor Bracey knows what minute he may take a into the yard. "Anyway I am Miss Kathy ain't mixin' with thim folks." Pat shut the door. "Her and Bob McTavish maybe'll—" and Bob McTavish maybe'll—" uneasy.

"I haven't seen you here before the control of the Kathleen's door opening just then

put an end to his speculations.
"Good morning, Pat, going to be a nice day, isn't it?" she said. Then she added with an excited gleam in her eyes, "I'm awfully glad, because I'm actually going to a party.

The New I's teen you here before, your old Egypt, If you must break my dear," he was saying in a purring voice.

"No," she answered. "You see I haven't known our hostess so very long. I don't go out much. It was so cause I'm actually going to a party.

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"No," she answered. "You see I haven't known our hostess so very long. I don't go out much. It was so and with a toss of her head walk-ed away. The Duchess asked me. Wasn't that He turned so he could look direcwill have atended since I came."

Painters and their wives surprised
C. W. Lawrence on his birthday

To a finitude different little frish-like sensations, and you must be a measuring swords, then Professor very new one to her. You can see assentmindedly he tamped down absentmindedly he tamped down the lighted tabeled in his professor. The lighted tabeled is his right for your self-you're totally different perfunctorily: the lighted tobacco in his pipe. Rub-bing his burned finger on his pants, youth and beauty. You're like a lotus he began, "Now, Miss Kathy, ye ain't bud on a quiet lake, a high priest-lost a thing up there. Mr. McTavish tess of the Nile."

"I am an Egyptologist," the professor answered, then added in a bored tone. "An authority some

me will be stiff now, sweepin' out alkin' up with thim artists."

Kathleen looked at him with a sit down."

Stamble.

Refreshments were served to Mesames Vesper Perry, L. I. Dewey, H. B. Cobb, C. A. Baxter, Lent Brown.

Circle two and three met together at the home of Mrs. L. A. Bxter, and Mrs. Bell Ellis. Thursday the home of her parents, of smoke up from his pipe as though the program. Miss Hash gave a talk Mr. and Mrs. Bell Ellis. Thursday expressing his opinion of all art
(b) Greak the monotohy of one of the him away toward a secluded corn, are sudden puff him away toward a dames Vesper Perry, L. I. Dewey, H. with Mrs. N. B Ellis in charge of B. Cobb, C. A. Baxter, Lent Brown, the program. Miss Hash gave a talk Mr. and Mrs. Bell Ellis. Thursday expressing his opinion of all articles. ists and their goings-on.

> But Kathleen did not let Pat's the guests gathered to watch the honoree blow out the candles. Miss interesting surroundings, and Bob the afternoon.
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> They can't appreciate it." He stroll-

it's glad was saying. His heavy-lidded black notion to bite something."

"I haven't seen you here before, your old Egypt, if you must

nice of her? The first real party I tly at her. "Not at all not at all. vill have atended since I came."

The Duchess is always looking for each other as though they were new sensations, and you must be a measuring swords, then Professor

ain't goin' and—'
"But he is, Pat. She invited him too. Told him to bring Schmatz. She said her friends would love him because they aren't a bit forimp a friend she made her way to bored tone, "An authority, some people are kind enough to think."

She had just caught sight of Bob's eyes brightened with incoming in, Schmatz at his heels.

Murmuring something about seehim because they aren't a bit foring a friend she made her way to him because they aren't a bit formal or stiff." ing a friend, she made her way to mopolis?" them, glad to escape the professor "It was fair," replied "Right she is," Pat retorted. "It's and his outlandish comparisons.
e will be stiff now, sweepin' out "Hello there!" he cried as he took

after they get through. Better think her hand. "I'm surely glad you're agin, Miss Kathy, before you go here. I was hoping you'd come." "You Let's find some place where we can Bracey asked.

"Yes, I've always been hept up

you did, you'd be glad of something you to see my latest picture." she so got a job with an expedition to break the monotony, too." told him. "It's over here." She did so I could go take a look-see my

"Oh, she'll find plenty of people to visit," said his hostess. "Um," answered the professor "I'll be back in a minute," Bob He glanced out over day cake holding fourteen candles, ideas about the party worry her, called over his shoulder, not know"Sometimes we must have a talk
was lighted in the dining room where
She was too much excited at the ing that he would not have a chance about it, though I don't usually

get busy now and try to figure out

a new coiffure. If it hangs straight

down all around, try brushing it up

and away from your face for a few

days. Ten chances to one this simple

gesture will make you feel as well as

narrow waves which make one look

as though she had just left a beauty

toward a new coiffure is a well plan-

ned routine to make hair healthier

permanent will be much more satis-

treatment and brush for ten minutes

darling of the rich might choose, will

be only a nuisance to one who goes

to an office bright and early and

every morning and stays there all

day. The ideal coiffure for any wo

man is just as wearable and approp-

riate as it is flattering.

Naturally, the first important step

little friends from a studio down-stairs. A tall glass was thrust into with alittle laugh. "It's all right, I

sort of garb, from slacks and bare- doesn't like, said Professor Bracey

For a moment the two men eyed

"You have been to Egypt then?"
"I am an Egyptologist," the pro-

fessor evasively.

Bob looked at him

"You've been

smile. "Pat, did you ever try to make rhymes all day long? Well, if and took Bob's arm. "I do want and some of those men have done, electrum scarab of the eighth and ninth dynasties, and a gold seal

They can't appreciate it." He stroll-

honoree blow out the candles. Miss Ellis received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments of iced punch and cakes were served to Miss Lorraine Hudson, Margie and Mildred Hefley, Clean Keys. Ora Lee and Donie Parish, Mary Elizabeth Highnight.

The Duchess' big studio was well the afternoon.

"See, there it is. It's called 'Dream of Youth'." The Duchess pointed and of Youth'." The Duchess pointed anticipation as she put on her preticate it." He stroil—the afternoon.

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filled with people when Kathleen wall. Close your eyes a little when whether an electrum scarab was a

Fannie and Dorothy Beasley Myrle Coperl; Messrs. Rogers, James Kenneth. Billy Holcomb, George Davis.

Hindry knocked at the door, Imyou look at it."

Bob lifted Schmatz in his arms gay laughing group, as the Duchess and obediently stared at the con
(To Be Continued) feminine mode soft curls and rolls the authoritative answers below:

sculptured effects and the nape of the neck are out!



Quite regal and especially flattering to one who has a heavy jawline or a thin, rather pointed is this late summer coiffure. The soft curls at the front form a natural tiara, and the fullness behind the ears softens the profile. The back is waved ever so softly, then finished with neckline curls.



Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-



will be important. But hair off the 1. Should a train passenger tip the face and backward over the ears are stewardess-nurses that some railroad points to keep firmly in mind. The lines employ? best hair styles will be clean-cut looking, as though done by a meticunew lunch-counter cars earried by

lcus cuptor. Fuzzy ripples and lit-tle curls which drip down around
3. If a wom 3. If a woman wishes to ride in a "wcman's coach" need she make a a general upward movement will If you have been wearing your reservation before boarding the

hair the same old way for years train? 4. Are lounging pajamas suitable for trailer-travel? 5. Should a person planning a

trailer trip include only a few clothes in his traveling wardrobe? What would you do if-You are a man signing a hotel register for yourself, your wife, and

look younger. Or, if you have been wearing three waves on one side and your twelve-year old daughtertwo on the other since you can re-(a) Write, James Johnson, wife member, try eliminating one on each and child. side and having the remaining ones (b) Write, Mr. James Johnson wide, soft and flat. Eschew tight.

Mrs. James Johnson Elizabeth Johnson? (c) Sign, Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Elizabeth Johnson?

Answers No, they are not permitted to therefore prettier. The new fall take tips 2. No, although some passengers do factory if you have a weekly hot oil

each night for a month before you 4. No, though slacks are worn in resort country.

After that, consider various hair-5. Yes, because of the lack of los which will be practical for your space particular mode of life. An intricate Best "What Would You Do" soluarrangement such as a pampered tion (c)

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puts a new angle

on a story that began

in Eden

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

The March of Time

### Burial was to be made at Burk-The National Physical Laboratory The makeup artist who helps of England tests 11,000 taxi-cab Katherine Hepburn apply cos-

By ALICIA HART Most women apply makeup more

according to Mel Burns, famous Hol-

every guilty girl should do something about "Cosmetics are supposed to enblood tones and be used ever so powder which was flattering when

dabs of eye-shadow and to learn of the cotton. that precious little of either goes a ong, long way. Eyebrow Makeup

believably levely, and Miss Hep metics to wear before the camera burn always wears makeup which says the young star has one of the enhances it as well as her features. bridge of the nose. Never bead your character parts or working in an unlashes. That's old fashioned. Darken usual costume play. artisticilly than they used to, but them with mascara if you like, but Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hep-

lywood makeup expert, is something longer looking." one shade lighter than your comhance a woman's natural beauty." plexion. Try several samples before says Mr. Berns. "Rouge ought to go you buy a new box of face powder.

interesting faces in Holly

wood. Besides, her coloring is un-

sparingly. Nothing looks worse than great blotches of red smeared on semewhere between nose and ears."

The Hollywood authority does not sparingly. Nothing looks worse than you were 19 will be when you are 30.

If you can't seem to get it on smoothly, try pressing generous quantities on with a fluffy cotton expert's point of view at least, one like conspicuous evening makeup, ei-ther. He advises the beauty-minded then brushing off the excess with a lywood. Besides, her coloring is just to eschew layers of mascara and big soft powder brush or the reverse side about perfect and her street makeup

Room For Improvement
Mr. Berns contends that he never

they still wear too much of it. This, use only a little so that they will be burn know all the tricks of the trade as silky as before, but darker and lenger looking."

Both of these beauties can do a makeup job that would put the run-

Here's Ginger Rogers' secret of

always looking interesting - she never wears her hair done the

ame way twice. For the shorter

coiffure, top, the hairdresser al-

ways arranges the side in wide, soft waves and finishes the ends

Foreign pollen usually is more efhas seen a woman who could not be improved by perfect makeup.

fective than pollen from the same plant. Charles Darwin, great natur-"Pencil-thin, unnatural looking improved by perfect makeup.

cyclorows are not fashionable any more—in Hollywood or out," Mr. tion picture business depend some-Berns continued. "Let your brows what on cosmetics for added glamor."

plant. Charles Darwin, great naturalist, showed, by years of experimenting, that plants derive great advantages from cross-pollination. Berns continued. "Let your brows what on cosmetics for added glamor. vantages from cross-pollination. grow full, then keep them well shaped, pulling out hairs which grow have learned to put on their own method depend on wind and insects down over the lids or across the screen makeup—except when playing to do the work.

Powder must match exactly or be of-the-mill salon operator to shame. "Ginger has one of the smallest faces in Hollywood, and she seldom wears the same hairdress twice. Apparently she never tires of trying to lovely reddish gold hair to best ad-

always matches those lovely tones.

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# Experts Striving to Make Television Fit Pocketbook

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By MORRIS GILBERT, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—American elevision, if it is to fulfill its prommust first kick over a pretty set of obstacles—the cost of programs, the cost of receivers, the broadcasting limitations of shore waves and man-made static.

If television could be commercialized as readily as was sound broadcasting in its crudest stages, the other obstacles would resolve themselves in short order.

Immediate commercialization is mpractical because of the difficulty of insuring advertisers an audience. This is due to the cost of receivers (in England they sell for \$300 and would cost approximately the same ere in the beginning), and because transmission can be received within a 20-mile radius. Television networks are impractical be-cause present landline facilities, which do a magnificent job of link-ing sound transmitters, just won't do to carry pictures from city to city.

There are two possible methods of vercoming the transmission barrier. One is by installation of special cables, called "balanced cables," like the present "coxical cable," which links Philadelphia and New York



The make-up of performers for appearance before the television cameras has been simplified over the black-painted lips and hide-

days. Here Mme. Elizabeth Rethberk of Metropolitan Opera re-ceives a special television makeup prior to an experimental demostration in New York.

roadcasting Corporation faced with the same problems? How is it that it can broadcast regularly, but

First, the B. B. C. is not concerned with making a profit. It operates on funds provided by listensubsidized. In America it must be self-supporting. Furthermore B. B. C. has an audience of only 2,000 receivers, most of which it has sold on approval."

Second, the transmission problem is less complicated than in the United States. The one transmitter at Alexander Palace serves nearly one-third of the population in the British Isles. A single transmitter at New York, for instance, would serve only an eighth or less of the United States population.

If conditions here were so simple and there were enough fans who would plunk down \$300 for a receiver and take whatever programs a government subsidized agency put on the air—the metropolitan areas of the United States could have television tomorrow. Since television will have to pay its own way, it won't be put to the public until it can be done profitably for every one con-



More than 1,250 feet above the crowds of New York's famed Fifth Avenue—at the peak of the Empire State Tower—the National Broadcasting Company has perched a strange array of poles and rods that make a television antenna.

This first portable German tele-ision camera, shown recently at a bring into the home moving picerfin radio exhibition, gives you a tures of important occurrences-limpse of the future when tele- while they're occurring!

ther purposes. Such cables success - and other entertainment prohibitive.

"booster" system, by which programs have its place, "skills" and technics night be relayed a hundred miles could be taught on a beam, rather than a broadcast, of material for the television field by intermediate stations, to pioneer. Pictures so transmitted would lose

great deal of sharpness. Either system is so expensive that such of the delay in television to- ent horrible blizzards suddenly gust day is due to the question whether across the television "silver screen." areas would pay their way.

Programs Must Change.

Program problems also must be far conceived: The "damping" of all solved. Television is the cruelest of spark plugs. Best place to do this: all dictators to the subjects before At the automobile factories. Not the apparatus. With sightless radio, only the plugs but all other electria singer, a speaker, or an actor in a cal apparatus on motor-cars must play can read his lines, mop his be bridged, too. It's a large order, brow, receive instructions by gesture from directors close at hand. Worse than the static produced by In television, die is cast. Once in cars is man-made static. Fever-front of the blazing lights and the machines and other devices in docmike, the performer is on his own- tors' offices make every patient temand there can be no retakes! The porarily a radio antenna, and he in television are enormous.

Behind that problem is the question: What kind of programs will actors before the eye-mike. interest and audience 365 days a heat is ferocious. The glare attacks year? It can't be purely drama, the eyes with violence. These obbecause drama itself can function stacles are being gradually over-better in its natural element. It come. So is the matter of make-up can't be purely movies, because movies also have their own perfected sphere. A community does not produce a daily pageant or other wison's answer to broadcast an-

No doubt it will be a combination were a short time ago. of these things, plus such matters as fashion display—which R. C. A. has already produced with much

carry television between great features, all geared to television with . But the cost would be the same skill which modern man has used in gearing similar affairs The other possible method is a to radio. Adult education should

The Status of Static. Another obstacle: static. At preslimited The picture is dotted with a fiercely whirling effect that looks like snow Reason: An automobile idling at the curb within 100 feet. Best cure so

uence is that rehearsal costs knocks television pictures within

range galleywest. A minor obstacle is the torture of public function which is interesting nouncing are less offensive to the and available.

> Britain Has Advantage. But, you ask, isn't the British

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17 (A)-Aviators of three nations gathered on the rim of the Arctic today for far-flung search into the bleak wastes where six Russian transpolar fliers vanished last Friday.

Wind, rain and lowering clouds, which swept ominiously across the flew to Aklavik yesterday from Ed-top of the world yesterday, balked monton, Alta, 1,750 miles southward. American, Russian and Canadian At Markovo, on the Anadir river in Siberia, Soviet pilot Zadkoff pre-than a year ago. American, Russian and Canadian

unt.

Among those grounded by the pared to hop to Cape Wellen on the northern Siberian coast. Among those grounded by the storm was Jimmy Mattern, American aviator, who, in 1933, was saved from death in the wilds of Siberia by Sigismund Levaneffsky, pilot of the missing plane which was enroute landed safely, possibly on an ice floe. In three hours.

GAINESVILLE GETS RAIN.

here on a 4,000 mile flight from Mos-

### PAMPA BOY RESTING Mattern, who was on a world flight AFTER BONE OPERATION when he crashed in Siberia, spent yesterday equipping his fast, long

distance ship with de-icers to battle the cold he expected to encounter Mrs. J. W. Garman, who underwent in the hunt. A refuelling plane to enable him to extend his search was an operation at St. Luke's hospital enroute here from his California in Kansas City, Mo., yesterday morning, was reported doing nicely last At Aklavik, Northwest Territory, night:

In a telephone conversation with Canadian pilot Bob Randall was ready to soar out over the frozen Arctic Mr. Garman last night, Mrs. Garocean in a plane chartered by the man said the boy had withstood the Russian embassy in Washington. He operation well and was resting comfortably at that time. The operation

GAINESVILLE GETS RAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dudney and family have returned from a three weeks vacation spent in Yellowstone Park, Idaho, and California

Stanley, have returned from East Texas after visiting friends and relatives. They stopped of the city on Highatives. They stopped at the Casa Manana at Fort Worth and the Pan-American exposition at Dallas on their trip home.

Mrs. C. A. Gattin of McLean is spending the week with her daugh-ter, Miss Thelma Gatlin.

Miss De Aun Heiskell returned last night from a vacation trip to points of interest in California.

Attorney Aaron Sturgeon is at-tending court in Paris this week.

Tom Rose, accompanied by his sons Rex and Tom Jr., and Warren Finley, returned yesterday from Oklahoma City, where they stayed while visiting nearby at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Mrs. Marion Grady and Mrs. Frankie Walsh of Dallas have been added to the personnel of Mitchel

Mrs. Tom Rose, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Eusie Turner and son Don left Sunday for Dallas for a short visit.

Archer Fullingim and Scouts from Troop 80 are to return home today from a two week's vacation trip in Grand Lake, Ollen's Park, and Es-tes Park, Colorado.

Miss Herma Beckham, bookkeeper at Williams and Brown garage, is Longview and Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burgess en-tertained Mrs. Burgess' father with a birthday dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis D. Keys have returned from a 16-day trip to Cal-ifornia. They visited in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis and

daughter, Dorothy, returned yes-terday from the Ozarks, They were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Coleman of Bartlesville, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Branch and sons, Phil. Coe, Clair, and Hugh, of Arp, Texas, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey. Mr. and Mrs. Branch and children are on their way to Cut Bank, Mont., where they will visit

T. A. Branch. BODY FOUND IN TRUNK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P)—The
body of a man found wedged into a
small trunk, was found today in the freight office of the Railway Express at 10th avenue and 33rd street. The trunk had been shipped in New York City, express agency officials said, and was destined for an out-

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 17 (P)-A Wichita Falls man was killed, six were injured, and officers sought a driver of one of two trucks follow-

way 5.

Jodie Ireland. 27, unemployed oil field worker, died almost instantly when he was thrown from the sedan he was driving. Four other Wichitans in the machine were not seriously hurt. They were returning from a readhouse dance.

The accident occured when Ireland's car met a truck passing a second truck going in the same direction. Officers took conflicting statements regarding whether the passing truck was hit by the automo-bile before striking the side of the other yehicle.

The driver of the passing truck stopped, got out of the cab, and then stepped back in and drove on westward, officers were told.

Two of four in the other truck

ere slightly injured. Walter Wood, 26, driver, said they were en route from Houston to Salt Lake City, Utah, to find farm work. Their home is in Seattle, Wash.

# PICKETT HIRED AGAIN

The Thomas Y. Pickett company of Dallas, was re-employed by counday afternoon as special county tax assessor to assist in assessment of oil property and utilities. The same sliding scale of payment as in effect last year, beginning at 4 cents on the \$100, was continued.

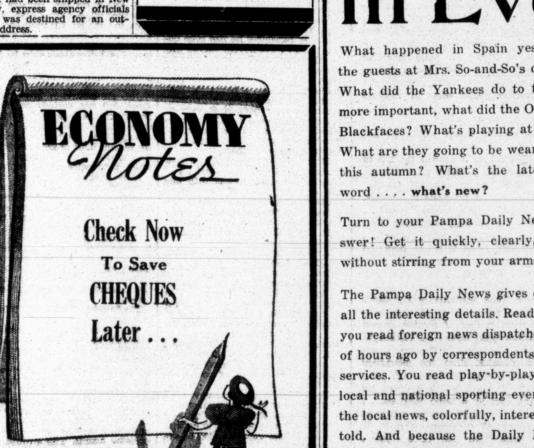
Commissioners discussed the budget for the next year but set no definite date for a budget hearing Several current bills were approved for payment.

pany, was present at the meeting, presided over by Judge Sherman White who returned Saturday night from his vacation.

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### MAYBE FOOTBALL ISN'T EVERYTHING, AFTER ALL

Out of the complaint made recently by Coach Bob Zuppke at Illinois University, that college boys are getting softer every year, there rises the faint suspicion that perhaps those college boys are just getting a different slant on things collegiate.

Coach Zuppke regrets that his husky students are not as husky as they once were, and they are not nearly so willing to go out and get the daylights pasted out of them just for the glory of the thing. The famous football mentor blames the influence of sorcrity divans, purring motor cars and, doting

Perhaps he's right, but perhaps there is another explanation or two. It is just barely possible that a lot of boys starting to college don't care for the grind which puts them into a football suit six days a week for three months, which drives them onto the practice field for tedious practice day in and day out, just for a brief moment of battery glory before a packed stadium on Saturday. \* \* \*

Maybe some of them have figured out that football, except to he exceedingly small number of brighter stars, has no future except in fireside tales and after-dinner reminiscences when college days are over.

It is barely possible, too, that the young athlete has noticed that, once he has his sheepskin and gets a job, he can't jump into a football suit after the day's work and get a bit of exercise.

Some of the boys may have decided that college athletics might just as easily have a future as college classroom courses. Tennis is hardly a sissy game and a young man doesn't have to be a second Donald Budge to enjoy it. Furthermore, he can get exercise and pleasure out of the skill he has acquired in school for a couple decades later. \* \* \*

teams appears to be more popular in college than they formerly were. Golf is a business man's game. It's a distinct advantage to be able to shoot a decent score. As a "contact" pastime golf is almost notorious.

You meet very few business men in football suits on pleasant sunny afternoons. There's no 19th hole on the gridiron, either,

Mr. Zuppke may be right. The modern college boys may be losing part of their enthusiasm for football, some of them, at least. There probably always will be enough to do and die for the Illini, producing a Red Grange every generation or two to build up the gate.

And the others, it may be, have changed their notions about college football and the

### Washington Letter BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-If you're looking for good, light, summer reading, don't you dare pick up a volume of the congressional hearings on the current wage and hour bill.

That ambitious opus stacks up to three volumes. But it has few of the thrills of the three decker novels Kipling loved so well and has little but size in common with "Gone With the Wind"

We can't take it upon ourselves single handed to blame all those witnesses because they did not entertain the American public. That is not their business.

But why did most of those folks individually insist on reviewing the condition of labor in the United States before getting to the point?

Such preliminaries use up an awful lot of type, and most of them merely summed up their introductions with the same thought, namely: "Nobody believes more strongly than I in raising the standard of living for American workers." \* \* \*

Of course, when the witnesses finally got down to the meat of the problem, the story was quite a different one. Nearly every one of them contributed an intelligent, helpful thought to a committee that was struggling with an almost hopeless task.

Here are a couple of the real gems:

William Green-"Any proposal to deal with the fixing of general minimum wage standards by a government fiat for men in private industry would be strenuously opposed by the American Federation of Yabor as contrary to our conception of democracy, and as violating the cardinal principles of self-government prevailing in private industry in this country."

George H. Davis of the United States Chamber of Commerce-"If business men are threatened by changes in costs in the future period they must confront, through hour and wage orders from an official board, they are bound to hesitate and keep their future commitments down to the minimum they think they dare risk. Healthful business activity that gives employment and steady earnings to workers depends upon reasonable certainly as

Even in disagreement, these men were staging their fundamental belief in American democracy. When they got to the point, they stated it brilliantly and well.

# Tex's Topics

Friday Brandon, the courthouse sage and weather seer, holds no hope for rain in the Panhandle until Sept. 1 . . . Two weeks ago, Mr. Brandon explained that if it didn't rain in any appreciable amounts before Aug. 15, there just wasn't any hope of precipitation during the last two weeks of August. . . Yesterday he said he still felt the same way about it. . . So, there's no use considering the rainfall subject any further until the first of next month. . . Mr. Brandon never rails, they say. \* \* \*

Harley Sadler, the showman, is a close friend cf Pampa's Harry Schwartz, so yesterday the Sadler's were guests of the Schwartz between shows at Skellytown. . . George Taylor, the auto salesman, is seen these days strutting his stuff in the heart of downtown Pampa in an ultra-ritzy Cadillac. . . The new gate, bought so recently to keep the Boy Wonder from getting off the front porch into the street, is worth a nickel. . . He has solved the problem by climbing the railing and bailing out over the side. . . His mother is open for suggestions

This is the time of the year when somebody ought to spensor an official mid-August opening of the hay fever season. . . Definition of an old-fashioned girl: the young woman in New York who submitted quietly to robbery, and then screamed so loudly when the robber kissed her that she attracted police for blocks away. . . The New Jersey department of agriculture finds that most pigs' tails show a trend to curl to the left. . . Tsk. . . tsk! Conservative congressmen probably will ask an immediate investigation.

We dislike hearing chronic grouches crab about the weather. . . With Florida days and California nights, what more could you ask? . . . Thirty hot days out of the year are just

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about all you get here, so what of it? . . . You forget about the wonderful autumn days just around the corner. . . And, by the way, the Texas Panhandle has the longest autumns of any section of the country. . . Ever think of that? . . . Ah, but you say-how about the dust storms in the spring? . . . Well, what's so terrible about them? . . . If you expect to find the perfect clime, you'll drop dead looking for it, no matter how far you go in the search. . : Ask the man who has been around the world, he knows.

These are the days when nations ignore their wars instead of declaring them. . . The Ohioan who attended the same county fair 83. consecutive years might profitably have set down and become a part of it. . . Wonder if that Los Angeles recruiting agent for the Peiping air force doesn't make the Japanese see Chinese Red? . . . Some people might say that tacking the anti-lynching rider to a freight car bill was an attempt to railroad it. \* \* \*

The state of Delaware has only three counties: Kent, New Castle, and Sussex . . . In the early days of the west it was necessary to drive spikes into telegraph poles to prevent buffaloes from pushing them over. . . Sparrows sold for as high as one dollar each at one time. . . A new stethoscope amplifies and records the sound of the heart-beat as well as shows how the emotions affect the beating of the heart. . . . There are more American residents in Italy than in any other European country. The total here is 31,572, as compared with approximately 10,000 each in England and France.

Contrary to popular belief, sharks do not have to turn on their backs in order to bite. . . . In Zion City, Ill., it is against the law to tease anyone by making funny faces at him. . . . Rice paper is used as wrapping for cigarets because it is least injurious to smokers. Hydrogen is the lightest gas known, . .

Animals gather and patiently wait their turn to drink at certain African water holes. . . The tail of Halley's comet is longer than the distance from the earth to the sun. \* \* \*

Did you know that-

An elephant's trunk contains nearly 40,000 muscles. . . Dogs retain many of their wild ways; among them is that of turning around in a circle before lying down. . . Visitors to the Holy Trinity Monastery in Eastern Greece must take an elevator, since the monastery stands on a rocky spire 180 feet high. The elevator consists of a net, which is drawn up the side of the cliff by a hand windlass. . Afternoon tea is the most popular mean in the British House of Commons kitchen. It accounts for more than half of the meals served. . . Mail to a member of the U. S. House of Representatives should be addressed to "The Hon."; that to a senator should be addressed to Senator, etc.

## Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Lester Sill was elected commander of the Kerley Crossman Post of the American Legion, which trippled its membership in one

Wilkerson of Dallas and Hohn and Cochrane of Panhandle presented a proposition to establish a soap factory in Pampa to the Chamber of Commerce in a called meeting.

## FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

County Agent Ralph Thomas asked The NEWS to inform the public that his department is not sending out anyone to solicit business killing ants or any other kind of insects.

\* \* \* Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell returned from a trip to California and said they were glad to be back. Little Richard Shields Mitchell said he was "tickled to be back."

# What Does a Supreme Court Appointee Think About?



## Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Personal notes off New Yorker's cuff:

Edna Ferber likes to write novels of American life while secluded in a Paris hotel . . . Muriel Kirkland once slapped her leading man's face because he made too ardent love to her during a scene on stage.

Among hundreds who turned up at the Astor to greet Ozzie Nelson the other night was Dave Franklin . . Franklin is the composer who

wrote "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," and "Dream Boat"-two outstanding hits . . . He looked happy and extremely well-fed . . . Which must be a novelty for Franklin . For ten years before he "hit" he almost starved to death.

Toscanini always has two evergreen shrubs placed at each side of his door when he checks into his New York hotel . . . As long as attendants remember he has been doing this . . . Yet nobody knows why the servants at the hotel don't know

George Lottman's name for Hollywood is "Phoneyville-by-the-Sea." He insists everybody is so vain on the coast that even hash in the restaurants is served with a profile. The waiters never know when a di-

rector is looking at them Most of the guide books in New York are dull and statistical There's not a single one with any life or color, most of them being content with listing buildings and streets, and tossing in a few uninspiring historical notes . . . Somebody with the right touch could make a

lot of money out of this. Actresses aren't content to remain untalked about . . . Not by any means . . . But they seldom go to the engths to secure publicity resorted to by stars in the old days. . . At least, you never hear of one giving

a dinner with a beribboned pig as guest of honor, as Ruth Urban did . . . or of anyone keeping a baby lamb in her room, as Jean Stewart did, until the hotel management heard about it-and threw out the lamb . . . It landed, of course, on the front page.

There were tragic endings to some of those early publicity maneuvers . . . . Myrna Darby, for instance. wanted a bronze sunburn to go with her blond hair . . . She died of sun poisoning . . . . The goofiest stunt ever put on was

by Toodles Ryan . . . She paraded Fifth avenue in a bird-cage hat that contained several live canaries. Almost as unserious was Jimmy Durante's explanation when he refused to let interior decorators rehabilitate his suite at a Broadway hotel, where he has stopped for years. "I was a tramp when I first it's good enough for me now."

# **WORK BEGINS ON NEW** SCHOOL NEAR 'SKELLY

Construction of the Spring Creek school between Skellytown and Borger was begun yesterday by Neil Singleton of Amarillo whose low bid of \$19,344 was accepted by the Hut-

chinson county school board.

J. C. Berry and Son, local archiwhich will be a three-room building of brick and tile construction. Fifty working days have been allowed for construction of the building.

Sheffield, Eng., has been noted for the manufacture of cutlery since Chaucer's time.

## Stinging Situation

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 17 (A)-When a truck overturned in a ditch near here A. J. Sparrow's troubles just started. Because Sparrow was transport-

ing four hives of bees to new honey fields in southern Illinois. Buzzing their contempt, the bees attacked anyone and everyone, including Sparrow, "Those bees kept traffic moving better than any officer I've ever seen, said Constable W. C. Voigt.

## How's Your Health?

Edited By Dr. LAGO GALDSTON for New York Academy of Medicine GERMS' CONDUCT Germs differ radically in the ways

they injure the body. Some, having gained entrance, multiply and spread throughout the body and cause local damage wherever they settle. Others may be confined to one spot, but there they produce the toxins which are absorbed and circulated by the blood. The germs of tuberculosis may be taken as a typical example of the first; germs of diphtheria are of the second variety.

This distinction is approximately exact, but not entirely so. For all germs produce toxic substances, and those germs which prove injurious chiefly by the poisonous substances which they liberate are in themselves restructive to the tissues within

which they reside and multiply.

It is against the germs of the texin-producing variety that we have developed our most effective immunizing vaccines and curative serums Thus for example we have potent curative serums with which to treat diphtheria, tetanus (lockiaw), botulinus poisoning, and certain of the streptococci (those of scarlet fever.) Better still, we can artificially immunize individuals against many of the poisons of the toxin-producing

The "mechanism" behind this form if immunization is this:

The toxin-producing germs are cultured in an artificial medium (outside the body). We then isolate from the medium in which they are grown their characteristic toxins When these toxins are administered to an individual, in small and in nocuous quantities, they provoke the production within the individual's body of specific antitoxins. These antitoxins may be pictured as neutralizing agents. The antitoxins remain within the individual's body for a number of years. Thus immuniz the individual has within his body protective substances ready to serve him should he be attacked by the

toxin-producing germs. This is the mechanism utilized in immunizing children against diphtheria and scarlet fever. It is also applied in immunizing individuals against lockjaw, the gas bacillus of Welch, and a host of other diseases. However, not all vaccinations make use of toxins. Some involve the use of altered (changed or weakened) viruses (smallpox and anti-rabies vaccinations); others again employ killed bacteria (typhoid vaccination)

# IT'S A GIRL AT THE JAMES WALLINGTONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 (AP)-An old radio adage—if you work with Eddie Cantor, all your children will be girls—turned out to be true today in the case of James

An 8-pound daughter was born last night to Mrs. Wallington, the former Betty Jane Cooper of George White's Scandals.

## Around Hollywood

-By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Some massive omnipresent diplomat ought to take charge at Hollywood previews of fan relations with the film stars.

The previewing studio invariably lights up the sky and turns on the tallyhoo, attracting huge crowds of fans and autograph hunters. To control the autograph hunters, the studio invariably employs policemen

And the fans come, as they would to any circus, and if they get treated the way Barbara Stanwyck was the other evening when a policeman mistook her for a fan, something ought be done.

It's Always a Repetition Miss Stanwyck thinks so, having had the novel experience of being treated like a fan. The experience included getting her arm twisted by

the officer in his attempts to "protect" Robert Taylor, Miss Stanwyck's escort. Taylor getting the usual fan rush as they entered the theater, had been swept away from Barbara. Later, with studio aides, he rushed "Something," said Barbara next

day, rubbing a bruised arm, "ought to be arranged about these things, both for the players and the fans.' Hollywood thinks so, too, but the thing goes on. I've seen many a fan-rush at previews, with the cops stepping in, not always but sometimes as roughly as the fellow who stopped Stanwyck. Maybe, now that it's happened to a movie star, some more reasonable means of keeping

Some of the fans, of course, bring it on themselves. They're the ones who think being a fan gives them the privilege of tearing at an actor's clothes, of breaking through re straining ropes-put there for the theater's regular customers as well as for the stars-and generally make themselves a nuisance. As things are, however, the now

popular previews stand a good chance of making enemies for the stars who are supposed, through appearances at them, to make nev

How Barbara Sees It The Stanwyck attitude toward fans and autograph hunters is typical, and I think reasonable:

"I'm terribly flattered when anyone asks for my autograph," she says, "and I'm glad to give mine. I don't mean that I'm asked too often -usually I can come and go anywhere without being noticed. But there are times when it's impossible to stay in one place and keep on giv-ing them. I still remember the time some friends were waiting for me, and I was late, and a girl stopped me for an autograph. When you sign one you have to sign six or the others think you're high-hat. So I explained I was late, and asked the girl please to give me another chance, but she was furious—said she'd never see any more of my pictures! But I don't think that

Universal is reproducing the reception hall and library of Stokowski's real home for use in "100 Men and a Girl," in which he plays himself. ... The studio was afraid fans would think a studio-created home was not

many fans are so unreasonable

the type . . . Unless all the gossips are wrong, Helen Mack will be the next screenland divorcee . . . The Hugh Herbert picture I'm waiting for is the one he writes himself. . . He's written it, too, but probably won't make it for Warner's . . . Mary Dees, the late Jean Harlow's standin. won't be the first to pinch-hit for a star . . . It's Sylvia Sidney's stand-in who does the fade-out shot in "Dead End" . . . that scene where Sylvia and Joel McCrea walk away from the camera . . . Sylvia was at the doctor's that day . . . .

## Answers To Questions

-By FREDERICK HASKINS

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

Q. How many people were killed and injured to an extent that there would be a record last year by autobiles? A. T. F.

A. The total number of motor vehicle fatalities in 1936 in the United States was 38,500; permanent disabilities, 110,000; temporary disabilities, 1,230,000. Q. How much money is spent on

air-conditioning? E. B.

A. By the end of this year it is estimated that \$85,000,000 worth of air-conditioning apparatus will have Q. Does Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, have the largest cir-

culation in Milan? H. G. A. Popolo d'Italia has a circulation of 325,000 while its principal rival, Corriere Della Sera, has a circula-

tion of 450,000.

Q. Who was the most valuable player in the American Association last year? E. W.

Rudy York recently was awarded. The Sporting News trophy for having been the most valuable player in the American Association last

Q. What is the intelligence quotient of a moron, an imbecile, and an idiot? J. W. A. Morons are usually considered

to have I. Q.'s from 50 to 70. Imbeciles rate at between 20 and 50, while idiots range from 0 to 20. Q. How many hoboes are there in the United States? C. G. A. Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins has estimated that there

Q. Is it true that the barber shop in the Palmer House in Chicago once had silver dollars embedded in its

floor? G. H. A. As a publicity stunt, in 1885. three hundred silver dollars were placed in the centers of the marble squares of which the floor was made. The shop did a rushing business. When they wore out they were re-placed with Mexicon dollars. These

too, are a thing of the past.

Q. Which of our Presidents have had a distinctive literary style? E.

A. Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, are the Presidents who have had the abil-ity to express themselves well in

### Canning and Preserving

Now is the time to make jellies and jams for winter consumption Huckleberries, peaches and plums are plentiful. Home canning at this season offers the royal road to worthwhile economies in the winter food budget.

Canning and Preserving, available through our Washington Informa-tion Bureau, offers more than 100 tested recipes for fruits, vegetables, meats—jellies, jams, conserves, marmalades, pickles, and fruit juices. How to can meats and chicken. It is the last word on efficient home

Enclose 10 cents to cover cost, handling, and postage.

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I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Canning and Preserving. Name.....

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# Book A Day

-By BRUCE CATTON

Born just 50 years ago at Ludwigsshafen, on the Rhine, the late Capt. Ernst August Lehmann early determined on a navar career. And from this he moved, in 1913 into the field of lighter-than-air craft, becoming eventually one of the greatest leaders of aviation

So the story of Captain Lehmann parallels the fascinating epic of the development of the airship itself, and the commander of the ill-fated Hindenburg leaves an interesting and important record in his book "Zeppelin," published posthumously by Longmans, Green, \$3.

Convinced beyond a doubt that the Zeppelin had reached the zenith of airshipping, Lehmann pointed his entire book toward this triumph as exemplified by the great Hinden-burg. He had written in the closing chapter, before starting his last "The fight to conquer the air has

ended in the defeat of the ele-mental forces of nature. The era of inventions bows to the era of transportation. World traffic via airships has begun."
And then the Hindenburg met its tragic end at Lakehurst, taking with it the life of Captain Lehmann. So

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl write the last chapter of "Zeppelin. Commander of long experience, chmann made many bombing Lehmann made many flights over London and Paris dur-ing the World war. Beginning with that terse order of March 8, 1915 ("Until further notice you are to bomb military objectives wherever possible in England, especially London"), Lehmann carries you through to the Armistice. Here is some of

the most exciting reading of the entire book. But the story of the Zeppelin before and after the war is equally fast-moving and the commander's recital should find a real place among the best non-fiction of the year.—P. G. F.

# So They Say

You can't get away with this sort of thing. I'll stop it if it's the last thing I do.

—MAYOR WILSON, Philadelphia,

Pa., referring to the strike situation tion there. We are on the threshold of trethat will be wrought by the develop-

ment of epochal inventions just

emerging into public view. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Don't allow a baby to lie on its face. The soft, growing bones will become crooked.

-DR. DAVID McLEAN of Los

Emilie is not sick ony more. -The warm words of welcome that Dionne as she rejoined her sisters after five days of isolation because

of sickness. I think the press should tell wage earners that when minority, monopolistic groups (labor unions) obtain higher wages through ability to organize, what they get comes out of

a position to organize. -JAMES H. R. CROMWELL, New York, husband of Doris Duke.

# NATIONAL GUARD BOARD **WILL CONSIDER LEASES**

AUSTIN, Aug 17, (A)-Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission, announced today the leasing board of the Texas national guard would consider soon the leasing for oil development of the 36th division reservation of 1,-280 acres near Palacious.

"Four good wells have been brought in near this property, wells drilled by Glenn McCarthy of Houston," Thompson said through his office here. He is training with national guard troops at Palacios.

"The last well brought in this past week is 41 gravity and promises to make a splendid one. A plan of development will be decided upon this week by the leasing board and later bids will be called for."

# Side Glances

By George Clark



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**SLUGGERS WILL** 

Softball will return to Pampa tonight when finals in the Pan-

handle Softball tournament will

be played at Recreational park a mile east of the city. The first

and the Rig Service Station of

were with the Colorado State cham-

Canadian opened play in the girls' division with a nine inning victory,

kell back on the mound, dope points

The winner of the Firechief-Rig

Service game will be eligible to attend the state tournament at Over-

ton with expenses paid. The runner-up will also have the opportunity to

attend, at their own expense.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (P)—President William Harridge of the American lague offered President Ford Frick of the National league a friendly little tip on the coming world series today—and it sounded suspiciously like "don't forget to duck."

Prexy Harridge let it be understeed he looks for (1) an interesting series (2) a swell turnout by the fans and (3) an enjoyable time for the National Association of Scientific Angling clubs.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 (P)—and all that sort of thing, but he really can't attack, can he?" they already sporting casts as much as 30 feet over national record, today boy is good enough to stay 15 rounds with Louis without getting hit too many times.

There also is a tendency here to regret Tommy's recent eloquence. It's all very well for Farr to make a hit in America, but what Britain wants to know is "is it dignified?"

Tommy's been quoted as saying he

win." he said as he warmed to his practice trials. Jack McFish Sparks Oklahoma's oil market demand for subject, "But while I don't say that of Waco, Texas; R. G. Miller of September has been set by the Buit will go only four games I don't Huntingdon Beach, Calif., and Sib reau of Mines at 633,600 barrels think the National league champions Liotta of Cleveland turned the trick daily an increase of 200 barrels over

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# TEXACO AND RIG SERVICE IN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS TONIGHT Pampa Daily Rews

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 17, 1937

# **Huber Defeats Oilers**; To Play Here Tomorrow

game, at 8:15 o'clock will see the Pampa Sluggers and Canadian Krazy Kats meeting for the girls' title with the second game between the Texaco Firechiefs of Amarillo The count in the Panhandle championship baseball series between the They're Social Climbers, Now Pampa Oilers and Huber Blackfaces of Borger stands even after last A win for the Firechiefs would end night's debacle in Borger, won by the tournament. A Rig Service vic- Huber, 17 to 11. The Oilers opened tory would throw the series into an play on Sunday afternoon with a extra game, to be played on Thurs- 12-inning 5 to 3 victory in Ama-

Play will turn to Pampa tomorrow Eoth teams have had a long rest since their last games. Borger played night promptly at 8:30 o'clock when or last Saturday night, nosing out the two teams meet in the third Danciger of Pampa for the right to game of their nine-game series. Admeet the Firechiefs who clinched a mission will be 40 cents for men and playoff berth on Thursday night 25 cents for women. The probable when Danciger upset King Oil of batteries will be Drefs and Sain for Pampa the team doped to meet the the Oilers with Chody and Polvogt

The Texaco Firechiefs have a well balanced team with strong pitching paramount. In Norton and Berry the Amarilloans have two of the best victory. Drefs relieved the faltering chunkers in the Panhandle. Both veteran and after the fourth inning hurled shutout ball. Eubanks went

plons last year. Power at the plate and a good defense have carried the Firechiefs through the tournament without a loss.

Harded shited ball. Entanks went that edistance for Huber.

Errors almost equalled base hits.

Borger led in all three departments with 17 runs, 14 hits and nine er-Rig Service of Borger is the best uniformed team in the tournament.

And uniforms is not all the Borgans possess. The youngsters pack a nunch at the plate field nicely and have a couple of good hurlers in Hamm and Rogers.

Teaun Heiskell returned last night for a home run, double, and single. Sam Hale, on the hot corner for the Oilers, bagged three hits. Keaton, with three hits.

Teaun Heiskell returned last night from California and will be seen the leading Borger slugger although Eash, and Brown blester. though Eash and Brown blasted

from California and will be on the mound for the Pampa Sluggers. She will be opposed by Sarratt who will come from Amarillo to chunk for the Krazy Kats.

though Eash and Brown blasted home runs.

It was decidedly an off night for both teams. They will probably settle down to baseball here tomorrow night after getting all the bad row night after getting all the bad ones out of their system last night. Score by innings

but dropped the second game to the PAMPA .....300 070 10 1—11 13 7 R .....545 300 00x—17 14 9 Sluggers, also by one run. With Heis- BORGER Batteries: Dailey, Drefs and Sain; Eubanks and Polvogt.

comes back from Australia or wherever he is . . . You can laugh at the Cincinnati Reds all you like, but they may have a lot to say about who wins the National league pennant race . . Latest semi-official dope is that Bobby Riggs, the California youngster, can count himself in that No. 2 tennis spot—right behind Don After he had Wolff helpless, he pick—like the distribution and little Tex Hager and Jack Terry, the Canadian, battle to a draw in the preliminary.

Senor El Pulpo got nasty, very more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Gust Johnson, Haddock the boy from the big city who came down to Texas to show the small boys how it was done, met more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Gust Johnson, Haddock the boy from the big city who came down to Texas to show the small boys how it was done, met more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Gust Johnson, Haddock the boy from the big city who came down to Texas to show the small boys how it was done, met more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Gust Johnson, Haddock the boy from the big city who came down to Texas to show the small boys how it was done, met more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Gust Johnson, Haddock the boy from the big city who came down to Texas to show the small boys how it was done, met more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Gust Johnson, Haddock the boy from the big city who came down to Texas to show the small boys how it was done, met more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Gust Johnson, Haddock the boy from the big city who came down to Texas to show the small boys how it was done, met more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Gust Johnson and little Tex Hager and the city who came down to Texas to show the small boys how it was done, met more than his match in the Pampa favorite, Cust Johnson and little Tex Hager and the city who came down to Texas to show the draw in the preliminary.

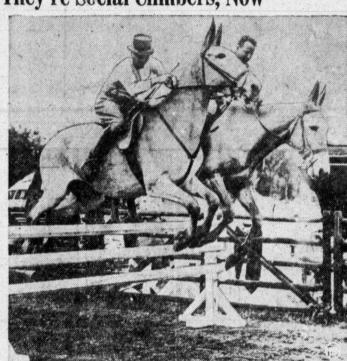
has been contending all along). 'Marcel Thil, the French middleweight, is completely bald . . A Pulpo like a terrier shakes a mouse, stuff which had the city mauler on western school has its eye on smart slammed him, put on torturous holds (but doubts if it can lure him away) Also more than one college is can to yell lustry to give Wolff watching Lawrence Spearman, new the fall in 10 minutes.

The Mexican made the mistake of little Tex Hager. The two gave a assistant coach at little Davidson, whose Chester (S. C.) high teams lost only four games in nine years

luncheon guest yesterday . There will be plenty doing in baseball circles this winter . . . more shakeups than you can shake a stick

Lots of baseball men smiled when General Manager Warren C. Giles denied that story the Cincinnati Reds would be made over He hum, Jack Dempsey is planning another white hope tournament . . . Gosh! . . . When the Browns canned Rogers Hornsby he was only 69 hits of the 3.000 mark (which would have empire doesn't depend on Tommy Runs: Easterling, C put him in the same bracket with Ty Farr. Cobb. 4.191; Tris Speaker, 3,515; and Wi Honus Wagner, 3,430) . . . You won't mangles him Aug. 26, the commonbe able to count the new fans you'll wealth will be braced for the shock. see in the National Professional Football league next season.

before the tourney opened offici-



magine a couple of mules leaping right up over a three-barred fence into the society that hunts the fox and goes to horseshows! Yet that's what these two long-eared critters are doing. Bred in Ireland, Blarney Castle and Rose of Iralee, brother and sister, owned by Billy Wright, have been hunting with fox hounds in Medfield, Mass., and will attend the North Shore (Long Island)

# **WOLFF BEATS EL PULPO IN BEST WRESTLING MATCH AS** HADDOCK, JOHNSON DRAW

Pampa wrestling fans were assured that a big time would be had by all at the Pampa Athletic arena last aup in the Bronx played \$10 on the Athletics in the recent Yankee as Frank Wolff whittled Senor Pantha Athletics in the recent Yankee as Frank Wolff whittled Senor Pantha Athletics in the recent Yankee as Frank Wolff whittled Senor Pantha Work and made a worked times which irked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and bullfighter. He jumped Clements and bullfighter. He jumped Clements and fists flew for a minute with Wolff standing back encouraging the Mexican had worked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and fists flew for a minute with Wolff standing back encouraging the Mexican had worked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and fists flew for a minute with Wolff standing back encouraging the Mexican had worked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and fists flew for a minute with Wolff standing back encouraging the Mexican had worked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and fists flew for a minute with Wolff standing back encouraging the Mexican had worked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and fists flew for a minute with Wolff standing back encouraging the Mexican had worked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and fists flew for a minute with Wolff standing back encouraging the Mexican had worked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and bullfighter. He jumped Clements and fists flew for a minute with Wolff standing back encouraging the Mexican had worked the former bullfighter. He jumped Clements and the third round by overwhelming Casper Nannes, the Brooklyn veteran, without the loss of a game and F. M. P. Knott kept at St. Louis.

New York August 1970 and 1 series and made himself a cool \$600. cho El Pulpo down to his own size heat. Wolff took a hand. He slammed . . . New York newsreel audiences and pinned him in the main event. El Pulpo hard and slipped on an inapplaud Tommy Farr's picture . . . They also saw cocky Dale Haddock, tricate hurdle scissor which pinned the Malter Hagen's pals say he is all set for a great golf comeback when he comes back from Australia or wher- Johnson and little Tex Hager and Haddock, the boy from the big city

Budge . . . (which is just what Bobby ed him up and slammed him like a locks badly mussed.

board hold which caused the Mexi- roughing in order.

ssistant coach at little Davidson, whose Chester (S. C.) high teams jumping on Referee Ray Clements of marvelous exhibition of speed and but only four games in nine years . . . Farr was Jack Dempsey's uncheon guest yesterday . . . He inght Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian in the final fall of the light Things were going along nicely er. He twice met Champion Gus Kalundian i looks like a million dollars and talks until the Mexican started choking lio, once losing in a title match in

sack of corn to the mat for the fall.

The "big bad wolf" came back for A few times he got mad and treated the second fall mad. He shook El Haddock to some Panhandle rough old Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech and then slipped over a double surf all the way with both wrestling and

Jack Terry made a big hit with fans when he went to a draw with in the open. Clements broke him an hour and 45 minutes, first fall,

## **British Not Sure Tommy Will Win**

LONDON, Aug. 17 (A)-There's a suspicion in Britain that maybe it's

Which is to say that, if Joe Louis If it isn't braced, it won't be the fault of the British sports writers. They have spent much time and many shillings looking at the pictures of the Louis-Braddock fight, and, though generally inclined to let their patriotism get in the way of their judgment in decisions of

this kind, they are picking Louis. "Nice fellow, Tommy, courageous BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 (P) and all that sort of thing, but he

series (2) a swell turnout by the fans and (3) an enjoyable time for most verybody concerned.

He then wound up and burned in a warning to Mr. Frick that the National league champions very likely aren't going to enjoy themselves one bit when they run up against those terrible American league New York Yankees.

"O'my, I'd hate to predict who'll win," he said as he warmed to his practice trials, Jack McFish Sparks of know is "is it dignified?"

Tommy's been quoted as saying he wants to win so he can have a family and his opinions on the old school tie have been printed. Ordinarily, one just doesn't have public opinions on having a family or on the old school tie!

OKLAHOMA OIL DEMAND HIKED OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 (P)—OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18 (P)—OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 (P)— Oklahoma's oil market demand for

A sponge will absorb more ice waerica from Asia Minor, by way of ter than it will hot water.

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(By The Associated Press) Peel, Fort Worth, .366; Sperry

Runs: Easterling, Oklahoma City, 100; McCosky, Beaumont, and Scharein. San Antonio. 99.

Hits: Peel. 165; McCosky, 162. 2-base hits: Peel, 45; York, Tulsa 3-base hits: McCosky, and Sands, Tulsa, 17. Home Runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 25

Easterling. 17. Stolen bases: Christman, Beau-mont, 35; Levey, Dallas, 30. Runs batted in: Peel, 106; Easterling. 98.

260; Reid. Fort Worth, 253. Grodzicki, Houston 177; Cole. 171.

# There also is a tendency here to HIGH FIGURE SET IN

Aug 17 (A)—The Saratoga Springs yearling sales, which end tonight with the sale of yearlings from the Holly Beach farm of Labrot and and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, have already outstripped last year's sales in tota

A total of 494 youngsters have changed hands at the current sale for \$1,233,825, an average of just under \$2,500 a head. Last year's sale brought \$1,163,325 for 467 head.

# INDIANS STILL Cubs Start Long Road LEADING FIELD Trip Enthusiastically

(By The Associated Press

Texas league standings today remained unchanged in spite of three double-headers and a single tilt his stumbling but still first-place played yesterday to make up for Cubs into Pittsburgh today to open Sunday's washed out affairs.

San Antonio's second-place Missions helped their cause by defeating the lowly Dallas Steers, 3 to 0. Mavericks and Tietje of the Padres continued the good work of their series predecessors.

4 to 2 and 10 to 2, while the latter chalked up counts of 1 to 0 and 3

## **Budge Expected** To Take Honors

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 (P)— The belated arrival of Don Budge, America's Davis Cup hero, threat-NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 (P)—
The belated arrival of Don Budge, America's Davis Cup hero, threatened today to steal the Newport pitching a five-hitter that beat the Casino's tennis spotlight from Bobby

Ricgs. The 18 years also follows:

The Pierre working a five-hitter that beat the Buccaneers.

The Pierre working working to toss 20 pitchers in-nosing out Jimmy Richesin of Pampa in 19 holes.

Another Pampa youngster, Kenneth Brown, was runner-up in the Buccaneers.

Riggs, winner of the last three grass classics as well as last year's casino honors, probably will work his way through this brilliant international field to a final match

hour postponement of the second- three times, 11 of 16 and from the round match.

pace by defeating Larry Lutkins of Rye, N. Y., 6-2, 6-2.

a three-game series with the Pir-Perched loftly out of shouting dis- ates, believes that on September 4 Three city golf champions and a

21 at home and 10 away ahead.
Grimm might, off the records, have

continued the good work of their series predecessors.

Beaumont and Fort Worth split double bills as did Tulsa and Galveston.

Scores in the former's games were to 2 and 10 to 2, while the latter and the spark-plugging of the 2 and 10 to 2, while the latter and the spark-plugging of the 2 and 10 to 2, while the latter and the spark-plugging of the 2 and 10 to 2, while the latter and the spark-plugging of the 2 and 10 to 2, while the latter are specified by the space in fourth spot.

On Sunday afternoon, Austin drew W. Pendleton, Shamrock city chambion, whom he dropped 5 and 3 with deepen battle, with 32 shotmak-with the specified by the double bills as did Tulsa and Galveston.

Scores in the former's games were to 2 and 10 to 2, while the latter are specified by the heavy-hitting comeback of Hank Leiber and the spark-plugging of Demon Dick Bartell, are making a race of it. But it's the Pirates, nine the Giants of course, who, in the Giants of course of course of the Giants of Course of Course of Course of the Giants of Course of

have been able to cage the Chicago par.
Bear most consistently. Their latest cub-caging feats came in the just-concluded engagements at Chicago, where the Pirates won two out of three and the Reds three three under par.

casino's tennis spotlight from Bobby
Riggs, the 19-year-old Californian
youngster who dominated the eastern turf season in Budge's absence
abroad.

Riggs, winner of the last three

Buccaneers.

The Pirates sneaking back out of Clarendon, 2 and 1.

At least six Pampa golfers will
enter the Shamrock Invitation tournament which opens on Aug. 26.

cessful Davis Cup play.

Budge was due to get started yesterday against young Henry Daniels
of New York, but he requested a 24
11 of 18; from the Boegers with
whom three games are scheduled, the
Phils, whom they will play twice.
11 of 18; from the Bees, to be faced whom three games are scheduled, the tennis tournament yesterday Cards, whom, much to their disap-Two French entries missing from pointment, they don't play at all this the 11-man foreign delegation, Jac-

the 11-man foreign delegation, Jacques Brugnon and Yvon Petra, also were expected today.

During the opening play, six of the nine-strong British delegation and two of this country's first ten ranking players, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Art Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., were eliminated.

Only two of the remaining three Englishmen were in action. Charles Englishmen were in action. Charles E. Hare gained the third round by

News Want-Ads Get Results.

# (Associated Press Sports Writer) Manager Charley Grimm, leading **CHAMPIONS TO WIN TOURNEY**

Perched loftily out of shouting distance from the rest was Oklahoma City which floated even higher yesterday by annexing two well-played affairs from Houston's seventh-placers by scores of 2 to 0 and 2 to 1. Brilliant hurling featured both contests.

Three city golf champions and a senior champion fell before Pampa's John Austin Sunday and yesterday when he won the Clarendon Invitation Golf tournament. The return to Wrigley field, with 17 road games behind them and a balance of contests. Pampa city champion came through the tournament 13 strokes under

> Austin opened play on Sunday put a shorter time limit on his fore-cast—until the end of this series with endon city champion, and won 6

Austin met J. D. Webster, Mem-

out of four. Between them, they webster entered the finals by forced Grimm to toss 20 pitchers in-

TEXAN LOSES against Budge, who has not engaged in singles competition since his suc-

The fumes given off by certain puffballs, in burning, have properties somewhat resembling those of

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (A)-The second annual national amateur championship of the Left-Handed Golfers Association shaped up today as a and 4, shooting sub-par golf.

On Sunday afternoon, Austin drew

Association shaped up today as a "wide open" battle, with 32 shotmak-

race of it. But it's the Pirates, nine games off the pace in fourth spot. and the Reds. 20 games down in the shadows of the second division, who have been able to cage the Chicago. dent of Linden, N. J., who scored a

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And look carefully at the advertisement of the smaller stores. The nectar of the violet is as sweet as that of the rose.

By Sylvia



"Peg's going to college for the fifth year—still after a bachelor's degree.
"Yeah!" Or a bachelor!"

# Marriage vs. Career For Girls? Spitalny Will Bet on Marriage

Phil Spitalny has an excellent opportunity to study at first hand that modern-day feminine prob-lem—Marriage vs. Career. This, because he leads an all-woman

By PHIL SPITALNY.

NEW YORK. Aug. 17.—Recently one of the young ladies in my orchestra occasioned quite a bit of excitement by breaking the three-year no-marriage clause required in my musicians' contracts. Cupid will always compete with Career, I suppose, but it's my belief that, in most cases, it's old man Career who most cases, it's old man Career who stages a losing battle.

Thus, far, the girls in the orchestra don't agree with me, but we shall see. According to our previous agreement, any girl who broke the contract by breaking into matri-mony automatically lost her posi-tion. Thus she forfeited any furprofits in the co-operative A married man usually works harder at his musical career after

But the three years the orchestra has been organized have brought the girls to the conclusion that a marital responsibilities. He ususally

marital responsibilities. He ususally has less actual outside distraction in his life than before marriage. His emotional power, a factor which cannot be too greatly valued, is likely to be more highly concentrated in his music, since marriage is a stabilizing influence in the majority. Believe me, they felt quite strongly about it. If I had refused, a certain mutinous look in those usually gentle eyes implied that they would be firm in their determination to give up even the ordetermination to give up even the or-chestra—if it meant giving up free-determination to make her marriage

## A Mere Man? Never!

But such strong feeling on this to have many exceptions-but I point only convinces me more firmly have my fingers crossed. than ever that I'm right in thinking one time when I'd feel better if that nothing can hold the intensity she does make me change my mind, of interest for a woman that her home will command, after her mar-In questionnaires they once filled

out, only six of the girls, signified willingness to give up altogether careers for home making. Even the others who said they might possibly give up their musical pursuits for husband indicated they would only do so for a male-paragon, possessing

almost super-human qualities.

One youthful player, who is now a sure-enough bride, will make an interesting test case. These are the questions that are uppermost in my mind, now that she has been rein-

1. Am I right in thinking that the attention required by husband, home and in-laws becomes increas-2. What about the fact that, all

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# MASKED MAURAUDERS SLAY NEGRO SUSPECT

COVINGTON, Tenn., Aug. 17 (AP) The bullet-punctured body of 35-year-old negro slaying suspect was found hanging beneath a high-way bridge 12 miles east of here

The negro, Albert Gooden, was taken from Sheriff W J. Vaughn, by a band of six masked men late yesterday while the sheriff was

Gooden was accused of slaying Marshal Chester Doyle of Mason. Tenn. July 17 and was being brought here for a hearing today after having been held in Memphis

Island, off the coast of North Car-olina, to join in celebrating the 350th anniversary of the founding of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony." Ten members of congress will ac-company him. A feature of the pro-gram will be commemoration of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child born of English parentage on this continent.

ontinent.

Mr. Roosevelt's address, at 2:30 p m (CST) tomorrow, will be broadcast He will remain for a musical drama telling the story of the ill-fated colony, which began its short-lived existence on July 4, 1587.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas will be accounted these accounts these accounts in the story. those accompanying

# BRIDE'S PENNY SAVES

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug 17. (A) a bag full of pennies and asked for a \$2 mariage license.

"You only have 199 pennies here," said Miss Smith after a laborious count. "And this isn't bargain day." The youth, red-faced, fished unto his wife-to-be, he whispered You have one?" She did

I hope, for all concerned, that our for the soul." young bride will prove my theory

ments of ancient German tribes.

early today. tringing his prisoner by automobile from Memphis to Covington.

for safekeeping. Sheriff Vaughan said an automo

# ROOSEVELT TO JOIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-President Roosevelt will leave tonight by special train for Roanoke Island, off the coast of North Car-

# SITUATION FOR CUPID

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17 (P)-In a letter to the chamber of commerce here, a woman, whose name was not disclosed, asked for space to set up offices as a "professional

bile carrying the six men drew abreast of his car about eight miles from here and forced him to stop. While two of the masked mauraders held pistols on the sheriff and a companion. Gooden was hauled from the officers' automobile.

prospective bridegroom gave Thelma Smith, deputy clerk,

successfully in his pockets. Turning

# WOMAN WOULD SET UP LISTENER BUREAU

She said she merely listened-for price-to whatever anyone wished to confide because "confessions are

Bracelets were the chief orna-

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11 Erects.

12 Small child.

21 Work of

genius. 23 24 hours.

15 Musical note.

largest city

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33 Was victorious

37 Part of lock.

38 Butter lump.

40 Coral island.

43 Lost to view

42 Soft mute.

44 To nag.

45 Error.

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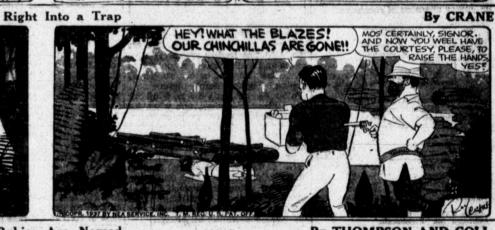




















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**BUSINESS NOTICES** 

14—Professional Service CALL MARIE DAY at 630 for public 26c-138 stenographic work. 26c-138 DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? If so, call Chas E. Ward and son for a guaranteed job. Phone 579. 800 Christine. 26c-126

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For rheumatism, kidneys, neuritis alcohol, nicotine poisons.

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The District Consultant of the Acousticon Institute of Amarillo will be at the Schneider Hotel Friday, August 20. Appointments for demonstration of the Coronation Acousticon, the Sciratific correction for deafness may be made by addressing MRS. L. H. EAST
District Consultant
Schneider Hotel Pampa, Texas The District Consultant of the Acousticon Institute of Amerillo will be at

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18-Landscaping-Gardening NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut. Phone 818.

20-Upholstering-Refinishing BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop. 614 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425. 26c-124

24-Washing and Laundering 25 LBS flat finish \$1.00. Bundle we 50c. Phone \$18. 20 LBS. FLAT FINISH \$1.00, Phone 1284-J 519 So. Russell. 25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking 20 YEARS experience to dressmaking 201-W. Edna Snelling. 26p-132

Announcing . . .

26—Beauty Parlors-Supplies

The addition of Mrs. Zula Brown formerly of Brown's Beauty Shop Sallie Jo Helton, formerly of Hodges Beauty Shop, and Betty Barker Dean, formerly of Betty Barker's Beauty Shop, to our personnel. They invite their patrons to visit them at the

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Owners Ethel Pauley & Velma Robinson

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON AIR CONDITIONED Cool as a mountain breeze

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INTRODUCTIONS to lonely, affectionate people. Many wealthy. Marriageable. Reliable, dignified, service. Tracy P. Major, Hereford, Texas. 26c-134

## MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale FOR SAL: Repossessed Maytag washed for balance of \$66,00 still due. Call Freeman at 888. FOR SALE—Good standard office type-

FOR SALE APPLES Seavern's orchard, North Washingto Roswell, New Mexico Same Brown Bungalow Best apples in the valley Bushel or truck load

Due to our having our Store Air-conditioned, we have sev-eral large fans for sale.

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FOR SALE—1936 Meadows Ironer, Nearly new. Priced reasonably. Terms or cash 441 No. Carr. BIG SALE on used sewing machines. Both electrical and foot pedal. Singer Sewins Machine Agency, 214 No. Cuyler. 3p-11:

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Thursday, Friday

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Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn
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Residences, Business Bldgs., Retaining Walls, Foundations, Terracing,
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31—Wanted To Buy WILL PAY CASH for good used adding machine. Telephone Oden at 888 or 556-W

LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Feeds Down

100 lbs Bran ..... \$1.15 \$1.55 Egg Mash, Joy ..... \$2.40

We buy in car lots See us for bargains Wholesale and retail GRAY COUNTY FEED CO.

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33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

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100 lbs maize heads and \$1.20 molasses Sweet Feed

34-Livestock For Sale

TWO THOROUGHBRED runing mares—one thoroughbred year old past filly—one two year old filly. First house south "Y" on Lefors road.

FOR SALE—Good saddle horse. Price \$35. See Mickey Ledrick at News office, 2c-116

35-Wanted Livestock FOR TRADE—Good horse. Will trade for milch cow. 505 E Kingsmill. 12c-129

**AUTOMOBILES** 10-Auto Lubrication-Washing

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Highest Allowance Given for Trade-Ins on New Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights—See us today for appraisal. Motor Tune-up, Quick Service, Overhauling by A. A. McCullum.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

## LARVAE OF "TIGER" MOTHS ARE KNOWN AS WOOLLY"BEARS THIS HUGE REPTILE. ELASMOSAURUS, SWAM THROUGH THE SEAS OF KANSAS SOME MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO.

CIRCUS LIONS ARE GIVEN MILKSHAKES TO KEEP THEIR GLOSSY.

THE Elasmosaurus, giant reptile of the Cretaceous period, had a body similar to a porpoise, and an astonishing snake-like neck. It had a length of 40 feet, and inhabited the area now known as Kansas, which, at that time, was a vast sea, as deposits now indi**AUTOMOBILES** 

41-Automobiles For Sale.

Used Cars

1936 Ford DeLuxe Tudor touring, low mileage, first class condition ... 1936 Ford 4-door touring sedan DeLuxe. You will have to see this one to appreciate it .....

1935 Chevrolet Standard Sedan. The cleanest used car in town 1935 Ford Tudor sedan New motor thousands of miles of service ... 1935 Chevrolet Pickup Look this one over for

real value .. 1935 Chevrolet Pickup Special for this week only 1934 Ford Tudor sedan It will pay you to see this

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dition 1930 Ford Coupe rumble seat, a real buy at this price ...

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trades.

1935	Chevrolet	Coupe		\$375
1934	Chevrolet	Sedan		\$375
1935	Ford Coup	e		\$375
1933	Chevrolet	coach		\$275
1935	Chevrolet	Sedan		\$350
1931	Chevrolet	Coach		\$175
1930	Ford Coup	e		\$165
1930	Chevrolet	Coach		\$125
1932	Chevrolet	Coach	.x	\$200
1934	Chevrolet	Panel		\$325

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ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom. Adjoining bath. 408 No. Gray. Phone 747-W. NICE SOUTH BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. 425 No. Yeager. Phone FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Private shower and entrance. Exclusive residential district. Phone 546-M. 12c-118 residential district. Phone distring bath.
COOL, attractive room adjoining bath.
Phone 189-W. 520 W. Browning. 26c-187

14-Room and Board CONGENIAL HOME. Good me 47-Houses For Rent

NICE FIVE ROOM unfurnished

FOR RENT 48-Furnished Houses For Rent FOR RENT 4-room modern house, nicely furnished. Apply Tom's Place. E High 49—Apartments For Rent 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Private bath. Garage. 716 East Kingamill. Inquire 121 North Gillespie. Sc-117 50-Furnished Apartments FOR RENT-3-room apartment. Furnished Modern. Adults only 316 N. Ward. 3c-11:

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment to per-manent sober people. Bills paid. 323 So. Russell. Kline Apartments. 5ctf-118 57-Wanted To Rent WANTED: By September 1. One year lease on unfurnished house with 5 or more rooms. Good location. One child, Refer-ences. 603 No. Faulkner. WANTED TO RENT by 15th, 4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished house. Phone 370-3. Permanent, if satisfactory, 12ctf-118

FOR SALE

58-City Property for Sale. FOR SALE-Cafe doing nice business. TWO NICE LARGE duplexes. Also 3 5 room houses. Easy terms. 712 W. Fran 3-ROOM MODERN house, 50x140 ft, lot. Apartment 8, Haney Rooms, 211 No. Ball-3p-115 Phone 166 John L. Mikesell Duncan Bldg.
BARGAIN COUNTER

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We offer a variety of small and large properties this week at prices that should interest you. Pick out one or more of these and let us show you. If you have the down payment the rent you are now paying will take care of the balance. Besides think of the pleasure, satisfaction and independence you will enjoy in a home of your own. These are just a few of our listings.

5 R hardwood floors, ½ block from high school on paying, \$2700. 7 R on paying less than 1 block from high school, \$2250.

5 R modern on N. West street, \$2,000. 4 R corner lot, double garage, N. Starkweather paying \$2250. 4 R, corner lot, garage, in Talley addition, \$800. 4 R, two lots, N. Roberta, possession at once \$200 down, balance \$25 per month. Price \$800. 2 R. N. Nelson, nice lot, \$625. 2 R semimodern, near Woodrow Wilson school, \$700. \$700. YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY TO GET THIS 12 BY 14 HOUSE IN PAMPA TO BE MOVED. \$75.00. Corner lot 70 by 140 onC larendon high-

way. A real buy, \$250.
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FOR SALE—1 big 6-room stucco house.
All modern. 1 block of school, See A. P.
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Ellen.

COURT RECORD

News company et al vs. R. H. Lynch, et al. No. 21133 Justice Court

Abstract of judgment: Amarillo

hart to First Federal Savings and Lcan association, Lot z Block 17 North Addition. Right of way: Louise Holmes to

block 3 L&GN.
Deed: R. E. Johnson et al to Ex

Abstract of Judgment: Carl Wollner et al vs. A. B. Lockhart, No. 47-248 Justice Court of Tarrant County, Texas, amount \$41.30 plus \$4.45 costs and 6 per cent interest from 8-10-37.

\$300 U. S. TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)—The position of the treasury August 1: Receipts \$21,542,160.85; expenditures, \$21.024,875,98; balance, \$2,829.-588,356.03; customs receipts for the

month, \$18.665,008.13. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$685,583,756.34; expenditures, \$970.021.023.83, including \$280.410.- hour bill was more complicated. Af-687.29 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$284,437,267-Many others at a price that 49; gross debt, \$36.891.275.51 an in-will suit you. Terms and crease of \$1,591.263.22 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,509,630,388-72 including \$1,278,203,151.18 of in-

APPLICATION FOR

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LIOUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor

permit from the Texas Li-quor Control Board and

hereby gives notice by pub-

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"The Retail Liquor permit

100 South Cuyler Street,

PERKINS PHARMACY

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Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the

44th Legislature, designat-

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"The Retail Liquor permit

applied for will be used in

the conduct of a business at

121 S. Russell St., Pampa,

(Signed)
SCHNEIDER HOTEL CORP.

Geo. G. Rainouard, sec-treas.

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By Alex Schneider, pres.

trol Act.

Texas.

By T. A. Perkins

(Signed)

Pampa, Texas.

LIQUOR PERMIT "The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor vice under the interstate commerce permit from the Texas Li-buster in the Senate yesterday. Senquor Control Board and ator McKellar (D-Tenn), declaring hereby gives notice by pub- it would "turn air mail over to the lication of such application aviation companies without hindrance accordance with provisions of Section 10 ions of Section 10, House the bill. Bill No. 77. Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit it before the Senate tomorrow. Leadapplied for will be used in ers said it probably would be sent to the conduct of a business on the White House that night. Amarillo highway, Pampa, The House passed the measure late yesterday, 173 to 0.

(Signed) JESSE'S PACKAGE STORE committee from a \$700,000,000 to

By Jesse Fletcher

\$500,000,000 basis, must pass the
House promptly if the Saturday
night adjournment goal is to be 53—Business Property

Offer for immediate sale, six room modern brick residence, located in select residential section of city. Completely and beautifully furnished. Valuation at \$7,000, \$3500 cash will handle. Reason for selling, transfer of position.

60-Farms and Tracts. FOR TRADE by owner—40-acre farm. Near Blair, Oklahoma for desirable resi-dence here. 606 So. Cuyler. 3p-115

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CLOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 W. Foster. Broadview Hotel. 26c-138 FOR TRADE 2 beautiful lots in Plain view, Texas, for Pampa property. D. C Houk. Phope 984. 3c-11 MARKET FIXTURES walk-in box, mes ed as the Texas Liquor Control Act. case, Frigidaire. Just take up payment Excellent condition. R. H. Barnes, Skell applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at

town. 3p-117
GROCERY-MARKET fixtures, 2-room house, excellent condition, \$400 value \$200, R. H. Barnes. Skellytown. 3p-114 62-Farms and Tracts FROM OWNER, two room house or inquire 815 No. Barnes after 9:00 a

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of Dallas County, Texas, filed 8-14-37, abount \$21.93 plus \$3.44 and 6 per cent interest from 8-2-37. Deed of trust: Mrs. H. F. Barn by attempting to salvage the controby attempting to salvage the controversial wage-hour bill and appropriate funds for a farm tenancy pro-

The insurrections raised possible Sed | Central States Power & Light Corbarriers to adjournment by Saturday poration. EW 1-4 of Section 86. imized their importance.

They countered by deciding to hold

\$450 Farte, Affidavit to cancel oil and gas lease on \$ 1-2 NW 1-4 Section 88 Block 2 I&GN.

Release of Oil Lease: Skelly Oil Co., et al to R. L. Harlan et ux.

\$375 SW 1-4 Section 20, Block 25 H&GN.

Abstract of Limited Cost Media. 3:45-INTERLUDE agriculture committee raised the de-mands for the money after an econ-

omy-minded appropriations commit-tee refused to authorize it. He point-The fascinating story dedicate to youth, middle age and ol ed out that Congress has approved a farm tenancy program and argued that \$10,000,000 would be granted for loans to tenants and a similar 4:39—NOW AND THEN
The past and present in mu amount for retirement of submarginal land. Representative Hope of Kansas

ranking Republican on the agricul-ture committee, joined Jones in his appeal for the funds, which the Agriculture department had requested 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY The campaign to revive the wageter leaders reluctantly had agreed the measure would go over until next tion vesterday for a party caucus on the issue and submitted it to Caucus

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) It urg-6:00-SPORTS REVIEW ed a study of "all effective means" of bringing the bill to the floor Some influential Democrats said

privately the petition was only a 6:30-FRONT PAGE DRAMA A bill to place the air mail ser-6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL With Si and Lem as they dis-cuss the daily news at Rose-mont.

6:30—JUST ABOUT TIME The Farm Flashes Weather Report.

7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS Transradio bulletins by Adkisson-Baker. The Senate-approved housing bill, pared down by the House banking

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU 8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE

Daily program featuring ne-recipes, fashions and house hold hints. 9:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP Musical program spons a group of Pampa me

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30-MID MORNING NEWS Late bulletins by transrad

11:36-RHYTHM TIME 11:45-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

12:15—LET'S DANCE Featuring the music of the Rhythm Makers.

1:00-NOON NEWS
Thompson Hardware present
the Electrolux Newscaster.

1:30-CLUB CABANA 1:45-CUB REPORTERS 2:00—GARDEN OF MELODY Richard Aurandt at the con-sole of the organ. 2:13—THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS

2:39—FOR MOTHER AND DAD Familiar songs that they es-pecially will enjoy.

3:30—CONCERT HOUR The finest in class

Variety of dance tupes.
4:30—AFTERNOON VARIETIES 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR

5:15-FINAL NEWS

News.

5:30—SONS OF THE WEST
String orchestra presenting a studio program of hill billy and popular tunes.

6:00—SPORTS REVIEW
Tonight's broadcast presented by Compton Service.

6:15—THE GALETIES
Variety dance tunes from a popular night spot.

6:45—HARMONY HALL
The Uptowners Quartette in a program of familier songs,

6:45—ARQUIND THE CRACKER.
BARKEL
Bob Castle takes us to Rosemont for a visit with Si and Lem.

7:00—PIONEER PLATBOYS
Studio program with this stri
fixed.
7:15—PEACOCK COURT
Featuring the music of T
Collins and his orchestra In
atop Nob Rill. Our sign-off.

At the Top O' Texas

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the 3:15-IN THE SWING 3:30-DOROTHY BROWN, VOCAL

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES 4:00-THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR

4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 1:50-NOW AND THEN

This story grows more interest-ing every day. Presented by Culberson-Smalling. 5:15—FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex Demanaging editor of the 5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB

Sponsored tonight by the Qual-ity Cleaners. Jack Kretsinger, commentator. 6:15-THE GAIETIES

7:00-BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST 7:15-PEACOCK COURT Tom Collins' orchestra on our sign-off program.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

7:00-THE ROUND-UP Early-morning session with Dude Martin and his buckaroo

8:09—THE TUNE TEASERS
Cullum & Son's string band
George Taylor announcing.
8:36—ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

9:50—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY Happenings the world over that are interesting to our feminine audience.

10:45—EB AND ZEB

Be sure to follow Hector's progress in his course of etiquette.

10:55-MUSICAL INTERLUDE
11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES
Hit tunes and brief notes from our Hollywood Reporter.
11:15-FRANK KADLEC. ACCORD-

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA

12:30-RANGE BAMBLERS Montgomery Ward presents 12:45-NICK LUCAS, VOCALIST

The adventures of Connie and Larry on a metropolitan news-paper.

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
The Salon String Ensemble

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the
3:15—IN THE SWING

3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES 4:00—TEA TIME MELODIES
4:15—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE
Variety of dance tupes.

4:50-AFTERNOON VARIETIES 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Cufber on Smalling present

Presented by Tex DeWesse, managing editor of the Daily News.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Arley Carpenter building, Lefors, Texas.

(Signed)

LEFORS LIQUOR STORE By C. M. Alexander

AMARILLO. Aug. 17-Parts of the "problem area" in the Southern who went down the Whangpoo to from his hillside ranch. "problem area" in the Southern who went down the Whangpoo to Great Plains are experiencing a crittical situation as the drouth continues to harrass a large region, and continued damage by wind erosion is in the Southern who went down the Whangpoo to Governor Frank Merriam, mayors of neighboring municipalities and other officials will gather this afternoon before a rustic gate, placed Colum G & El tinued damage by wind erosion is in prospect during the fall and winter tinued damage by wind erosion is in prospect during the fall and winter months, long before the seasonal spring blows, according to L. H. Hauter, regional director of the Resetreturned from an inspection tour which well to Franch in June.

It is the opinion of Mr. Hauter that unless the "problem area" experiences unusually favorable conditions during the next 60 days, it would be inadvisable to sow wheat in a major part of the territory.

"A lack of cover and organic mat-ter in the soil." Mr. Hauter said, "has greatly increased the wind erosion hazard and unless drastic steps are taken in the very near future we may expect a great deal of damage by wind erosion during the fall and winter months

Sound Loans Emphasized "The Resettlement Administration," he continued, "is attempting practices that will protect the land conditions will develop during the tion in confirmation of nominations winter and make possible the grow-

ing of crops next spring." fected areas, Mr. Hauter said nothing would be gained in making loans for wheat production under present all who come before him, regardless the heat was recorded at 71 deconditions since it would merely of religion or race." place the soil in a condition more susceptible to blowing, thus causing Black himself was absent from

Policy on Loan

en on extending loans in order to opposition campaign: bring about a proper adjustment of They placed their hopes for deland use and the establishment of laying confirmation in the speech showers in this vicinity. economically sound land units. This by Senator Copeland (D., N.Y.) is particularly true, he said, in those areas where the moisture and physithe Klan subject, previously disa special problem

production in those areas where in- beneficiary of its sympathy or supsufficient moisture exists at seeding port is fit for a place in any im-time, or where certain other factors partial tribunal and certainly not create an added hazard.

shall continue to emphasize bench.' the making of sound loans," he said, The only cognizance taken of the expect to repay, we are not placing filed at the desk a letter from Jacob them in a position where the them in a position where they can be rehabilitated, and thus we would of the leading Jews of Indiana, fail to reach our objective."

Mr. Hauter said the Resettlement foes: Administration's policy on fall wheat loans, as a whole, will be very defigeared into the program of Roy I. Kimmel, regional coordinator of the Ku Klux Klan" were "emfor the Department of Agriculture, playing the ill-famed methods" of playing the ill-famed methods of the coordinate of the coo and that every effort will be made to see that funds are not used to defeat the coordinated program which is designed to create a vegetative

covering over the afflicted area. "Our restrictions on wheat loans in some parts of the problem area,' he said, "are expected to protect the borrower from financial loss as well as to assist in furthering the fight against wind erosion."

The regional director said he encountered a severe dust storm several days ago near Lakin, Kansas. The black rolling soil clouds formed in the northwest and were driven before a strong wind. For a short time the dirt and heat were almost suffocating, he said.

French concession.

Here struggling business crumbled before the gravest emergency in Shanghai's history. Stores were locked and barred, with only a few handing out supplies from a slit in

the door or a carefully opened win-In the international settlement the empty Broadway mansions, apart-ment hotel, and Astor House hotel began to bar their doors.

Japanese Seize Hotel. However, before it could close, the Japanese military quartered 1,500 Japanese refugees in the Astor House, virtually ejecting the management and taking over the prop-

Many foreign households were vir-

tually without food.

The first bombardment today came when Japanese warships sprayed the western edge of the foreign areas with shell fragments as they sought to down a Chinese pursuit

Later thirteen Japanese bombers launched a powerful reprisal raid against the Chinese Chapei and Kiangwan areas to the north and the Chinese lines. The bombardment centered about the commercial press building near the north-ern edge of the international settle-

Fires Cover Wide Area. The building, which suffered heavily in 1932 warfare, was reported sheltering concentrations of Chinese artillery batteries. The bombs

started fires which raged over an area of several square miles.

China's own artillery and bomb attack was aimed at the Japanese positions in the Hongkew district of the international settlement, which lies at the northern edge

along a curve of the Whangpoo along a curve of the winning of river and at Japanese warships in the stream.

Areas around both the Japanese and Chinese lines were blazing from fires started by the bursting shells.

A rising wind fanned the flames.
Among the refugees who left Shanghai today were Mrs. Theodore to the Pacific Ocean, has been rechristened the Will Rogers highway. It passes through Claremore, Okla., his former home, and ends not far leaders and friends of the late Will Rogers prepared to honor his memory today with dedication of a two-mile section of U. S. Highway 66.

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Mr. Hauter said a considerable part of this drouth-stricken area did not produce a wheat crop this year. Where wheat was harvested the yields, in most instances, did not run better than three or four bushels to the acre. The highest yields, he said were on land that had been summer fallowed in 1936.

Finds Little Moisture

In the tour of several hundred miles through the tri-state area, Mr. Hauter found very little or no moisture in the stubble land and that conditions appear worse in the western part.

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umn along the Palencia-Burgos road thizer." More than 20 villages were captured about either one of them.'

Foreign legionnaires under Franco's banners were described as largely responsible for "the complete defeat of the enemy." More than 20 government battalions attempted to stem the insurgent tide but were killed, wounded, captured or scattered. "

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to work with farmers in developing tion of a Senator, Burke said that "immemorial rule" was "unwise and in the hope that more favorable dangerous." He urged special cau-

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Black Not Present.

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cal conditions of the soil create cussed guardedly in Senate cloakrooms, with a statement in New Mr. Hauter said the Resettlement York yesterday that "no man who Administration has adopted a policy was directly or indirectly connected to withhold loans this fall for wheat with the Ku Klux Klan or was the

for a place on the Supreme Court because unless we make only those subject by Black's friends came yes-Weiss, whom he described as "one criticizing the methods of Black's

Weiss wrote that those who opposed the nomination on the ground Black was "at some time a member that organization. He said those

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (A)-Civic

across Santa Monica boulevard in the western section of this city.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (P)—An Corr. oil Del outing at Eagle Mountain lake to—Cur Wri

brought the insurgent advance guard within 30 miles of Santander. Evans said. "I done are a dern "Copeland is running for mayor Rep Stl

stifled in 106 degree heat, Phoenix. Ariz., and North Platte, Neb., had 104 and Omaha recorded 102.

In spite of the weatherman's prediction of showers, Pampa sweltered today beneath near-cloudless skies A slight breeze cooled the sun's rays somewhat in the morning, but grees, cooler than the temperature

at sunset yesterday, 86. No rains were reported in neighthe borrower to fall deeper into debt his usual seat in the center of the and diminishing his chances for rehabilitation.

Ballow on Law. Foes of the nomination, claiming been more than ten degrees cooler than at any time in the past month The weatherman's motto seems to try, try again." His forecast for tonight and tomorrow is probable

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Prosecuting attorney Gibson Witt said he did not think charges would be filed against her. Lamb, who escaped from a Fort Worth jail two months ago, was under sentences totalling nearly 100 reares in health. DENVER, Aug. 17 (P)-The merry- totalling nearly 100 years on half dozen charges.

by Mrs. Hollis Reed, Little Rock, of kidnaping her. Assistat Superintend-ent Bob LaFollette of the state police said one of three automobiles found at the house where Norris was captured yesterday had been identified as the machine Hairston used in kidnping Mrs. Reed at Pine Bluff more than a week ago.

tion with her husband's activities. She was with him when he was killed, escaping a fusillade of bul-propriations in order that fewer

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