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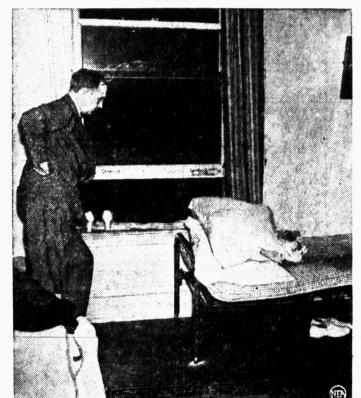
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HORDE OF JAPANESE TRAPPED, SLA

Nurse Is Phantom Killer's Victim



Anna Kuchta, above, student nurse in Chicago, went to her coom in the hospital to rest only to be murdered by a "phantom kil-ler" who beat her to death with a brick and attacked her. An officer is on duty at right beside the window through which the killer entered the room by way of the fire escape. Miss Kuchta was nap-



largest Civilian Conservation Corps enrollments in the history of the organization, it was announced by fields are going to close up as tight agent.

Numerous changes have become rollment under the new law pass- Saunders ranch near LeFors.

ed by Congress last June.

The regular quarterly enrollregular quarterly ment in October is to be one of the most extensive in CCC ranks yet undertaken by the govern-

The age limit is from 17 to 23 Three separate groups will eiigible for enrollment inclullies, applicants from "border-line" who have no dependents

enrollment can be received from

ALBANY. in western Shackleford county urged to attend proved a failure when the Roes- Not only will F er & Pendleton Inc. & company failed to show any cil saturation at the 3,250-foot depth. Drillers said they are drilling now at 3,315 feet and will test the Strawn sand

around 3,350.
In the Cook pool arc, six miles northwest of Albany, deeper drilling also has been registed. ing also has been revived with the location of Roeser & Pendleton Inc.-Continental Oil Co. No. A-28 W. I. Cook estate.

The test is slated for the Strawn sand and will be drilled with ca-

HEARD - - -

That "Boogee" Nash former Harwith the Oilers last week, lost a front tooth eating chicken dinner . that while hunting Lester Stephenson spied a rabbit and tried to shoot it, but his gun failed to go off. Enraged, he chased the animal and killed it with the butt of the rifle.

Homesick Student?



Becuse he subscribed to the Pampa Daily News-the home town newspaper.

Now-

Months \$5

Business Houses to MAY JOIN CCC Close for Labor Day Applications may be filed now with the County Relief office in the courthouse for one of the largest Charles County Relief of the largest Charles of the largest Cha

Pampa and the surrounding oil as the well-known jug on Labor Day,
Monday, Sept. 6 which will be the
occasion of the American Willie Bain, county relief as the well-known jug on Labor Day, effective regarding general eligi- occasion of the American Legionbility requirements for CCC en- sponsored Community picnic at

> Today Commander Charlie Maisel displayed a long list of names which included most of the merchants and business concerns in the city, all of whom agreed to close on Labor Day

The agreement to close stated.

"wishing to cooperate with the Legtween capital and labor, we will close Patterson was jailed while eligible applicants our business Labor day. Monday rangements were being made to file effective September 15. to attend the community picnic" That the community picnic has is made a hit with residents of this Aubrey, cafe worker. section was indicated in scores of sponsors newspapers and others. The picric will feature basket lunches by femilies and others and others. of game concessions, various kinds of picnic races," and other attractions which will be outlined and arranged Aug. 25 (AP)—The at a meeting of committee chairmen

> Not only will Pampa business concerns close up Labor day but opera-

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug

AP) - A huge flying boat, manded by Sir Hubert Wilkins. noted Arctic explorer, sped tow ard the polar regions today leading a mass hunt for six Soviet transpolar airmen, missing 13 days The 17-ton Soviet-owned craft left Coppermine, N. W. T., last vester football flash who starred night on a second attempt to locate the Russian fliers, who vanished on a 4,000 mile flight from Moscow to Fairbanks and Oak-

Improving weather conditions which the day over the fate of Albert Dyer, and the day over the fate of Albert Dyer, the day over the Improving weather conditions men resumed their deliberations tohave been blocked along a far watchman, charged with murder-flung front by Arcte fog and ice ing three young Inglewood girls

Jimmie Mattern, American air-man, made a 600-mile swing over June 26 the Arctic from Barrow yesterday in search of Sigsmund Levaneffsky's four-motored plane before continuing south to Fairbanks. another flight today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-Senator Minton (D-Ind) predicted today that Paul V. McNutt, American high commissioner to the Philppines, will be nominted by the Democrats in 1940 to succeed President Roosevelt.

dent Roosevelt.

The Indiana senator, a new deal thorities in the city officially handSo swit stalwart who is close both to the ed over a notice of surrender. not believe Mr. Roosevelt would casually drove ahead to enter the pocket formed southeast of the city insurgents have only a small slice outskirts. Late this afternoon a by onrushing insurgent troops.

proprietor, was fined \$100 and costs in justice court today following his arrest on a charge of aggravated

Sept 6. This will allow our employes an appeal bond in the case, court attaches stated. The accused mar

first test of the Avoca lime in the state Legion hut tonight at 8 possibly final tabualtions of the Texsouth end of the Bluff Creek pool o'clock. All heads of committees are as election bureau on the constitutional amendments election held Monday today indicated failure of Monday today indicated failure of only one proposal of six.

> Voters disapproved a return to the ee system of remuneration for district, county and precinct officials by 49 668 to 36,369. The current system provides salaries.

Approved amendments were: Recases The meeting has been cases the meeting has been children; aid to adult needy blind; by Aaron Meek, chairman discounts for prompt payment of ad valorem taxes: permitting Harris county to adopt a "pay-as-you-go" plan for road improvements.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (AP)-A jury of seven men and five wo-32-year-old former WPA crossing

The jury considered the case for

gent officials today announced

the surrender of Santander, last

remaining government strong-

hold on the northwest Spanish

coast.

Bottles Cross Seas

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Asociated Press Science Editor) NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—A test ocean currents, in which 17 bottles ranging from castor oil to champagne empties crossed the Atlantic in seven months to one year was disclosed today at the American Museum of Natural History.
One hundred corked bottles were dumped overboard on July 26, 1936. a museum bird expedition, 35 miles off the north Newfoundland tions and speeds of the sea currents.

museum's magazine. the bottle drifted a longer course. England and France got bottles

George of Baltimore, made the ex-

be filled out with position and complete exploration."

date of finding.

This drift is fan-shaped by the courses northward toward Ireland. France and Spain.

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Board of Control today announced apintment of Dr. William Thomas, head of the Rusk state hospital, to elieve Dr. George F. Powell, superintendent of the Terrell state hos-It deferred selection of a Curley Patterson. South Side cafe superintendent for the Rusk institu-

Previously it announced selection of Dr. L. R. Brown of the University of Arkansas Medical school to ion and to bring a better spirit of assault as the outgrowth of an alterunderstanding and coordination becation with an employee. veston state psychopathic hospital,

Other heads of eleemosynary instiutions were re-elected for two-vear terms. They included: J. Stanford Halley, orphans home, Corsicana R. R. Patterson, Waco state home D. T. B. Bass, Abilene state hospital Dr. B. N. Dorbandt, Wichita Falls state hospital; Dr. J. B. McKnight, state tuberculosis hospital, Sanitorium.

J. E. Farley was renamed agent for the Alabama and Coushatti In-DALLAS, Aug. 25 (A)-Latest and dians with headquarters in Living-

Members of the Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund poard will meet at 3 p. m. next Tuesday in City Hall 110 barrels an hour. Crude oil Approved amendments were: Removal of double liability for state cases The meeting has been called

TEXAN KILLED HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (P)—Wilmot A as the upper Pennsylvania field (AP)—Unconfirmed reports early and the Titus lile area, where oil today said Japanese troops had was first struct, as the lower entered and searched the Soviet HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-Wilmot A. his automobile overturned Pennsylvania field. near Houston, A girl companion, who Houston was too dazed by her injur- feet deep in the second sand on last week when war engulfed the ies to remember the cause of the ac- a lease owned by the Niagara Oil

Temperatures

six hours last night without being able to agree upon a verdict.

Lowest temperature last night six hours last night without being degrees. Maximum today, 90 degrees.

Advices from insurgent field ing immediate capitulation to in- Spain. The drive to conquer the

d over a notice of surrender.

Then insurgent motorized troops tiamen were believed caught in a With the fall of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-President Roosevelt served notice today that some reorganization of the Supreme Court remains an objective of his administration.

ment on the court situation since courtroom Monday night when four Congress shelved his demand to en- local boys will be awarded Eagle Thomas Gilliard, staff assistant large the high tribunal by one new badges. at the museum, and Samuel Knox member for each present justice over 70 who did not retire. periment Results will be published

Roosevelt had signed a measure protained and enacted.

later. In July two of them reached court—bill "registers a moderate chaplain of the local post, and other Every bottle contained a card to which calls for further and more the convention last night and today.

The curse followed by the bottles, bill "leaves entirely untouched any programs. The Scout council will Gilliard said, was not toward Eurmethod of relieving the burden now ope at first, but south with the imposed on the Supreme Court."

ope at first, but south with the cold current which flows from Labrador. This carried them to the "eastward drift," which is the name given the Gulf stream after it veers from the American coast toward to the American coast toward to the the considered to the cold current which flows from Labrador. This he then included as one of officers of the post will accompany of the objectives which he said "are are considered to the court, and it is expected that most members of the Legion will attend the affair. Boys who will be awarded Eagle to the considered to the consi

time it reaches Europe Some of it Roosevelt said one of its principal dist church, and one from Troop 14, general shall be given notice of con-stitutional questions involved in pri-Jack (Cotton) Smith and James ernment the right to defend the troop 14. constitutionality of the law of the

stricken down by the courts." Other Accomplishments.

He listed these other accomplish- members ments for the bill: It speeds appeals to the Supreme

It checks the injunctive power of lower courts.

It "tends slightly to relax" the present system of assigning judges within circuits to congested areas.

On the side of the "omission" the chief executive named these things of dismissing employees for union as not being done by the bill." "It provides," he said, "no increase

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GUSHER IN 21

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP) Black Gold" spurted today from the first gusher in 20 years in the ment league had adopted a resolu-Bradford oil field on northwest- tion commending Gov. James V. ern Pennsylvania, near the scene Allred for sending Texas Rangers of the first oil strik a half cen- to Dallas to prevent further labor

Veteran oil men sought vainly he previously had been criticized throughout the night to cap the \$7,000 a day flow, splashing up through the 60-foot derrick and

brings \$2.85 on the market. Oldsters said it was the first gusher since 1917 and probably the largest in the history of the field. The Bradford field is known

The well came in last night company, subsidiary of the Forest Oil company of Bradford.

The St. Louis Cardinals, behind six-The St. Louis Cardinals, behind sixhit pitching by Lonnie Warneke,
who won his fifteenth game of the
year, today defeated the Dodgers,
4-2, in the first game of a doubleheader. Gibby Brack hit a home
for the Beaching in the fifth
header of the Beaching in the fifth
have in the fifth would be a bill which would be a mended the Philippine independence act to stop the immidependence act t run for the Brooklyns in the fifth. workers

entire Biscay coast started last

With the fall of Santander the

Fall of the city was hastened by remaining in Santander submitted

rushed government troops, demand-trol of the northeastern half of

So swift was the insurgent ad-September with the fall of San

COURT REFORM National Chaplain of STILL NEEDED Legion to Speak at DECLARES FOR Honor Court Monday

binders, the Rev. B. H. Keathley, of Mineral Wells, who is also national chaplain of the American Legion, will be the chief speaker at the Boy He made his first public state- Scout Court of Honor in the district Chairman L. L. McColm of the

Adobe Walls council Court of Honor The statement came with a White committee, in making this anin September Natural History, the House announcement that Mr. nouncement said a telegram had been received from A. D. Monteith, The first bottle showed up on the west coast of Ireland last February reduced in the lower courts out of the to the state Legion convention at 14. The airline distance from New-foundland was about 1.800 miles, but bill these proposals alone were redeliver an address here Monday The President said that the lower night. Mr. Monteith, Paul D. Hill, and limited advance into a field local Legionnaires returned from

Mr. Keathley is famed throughout He listed as being "on the side the United States as an orator, and commission" the fact that the is a favorite speaker on Legion cooperate with the local Legion post in the Court of Honor program. All

Enumerating what he considered badges include three from Troop benefits of the lower court bill Mr. 80, sponsored by the First Methoprovisions was that "the attorney sponsored by Sam Houston school. vate litigation and accords the gov- Archer. Joe Cargile is the boy from The badges have arrived. Commander Charlie Maisel of the

local post said that the Legion would "No longer," he added, "must the cooperate with the Scout Council in government stand idly by, a helpless working to get out a large crowd spectator, while acts of Congress are to hear Rev. Keathley. He said that efforts would be made to obtain 100 per cent attendance of post

FIVE DALLAS CONCERNS

activity against five Dallas millinin the personnel of the lower courts on the personnel of the lower courts on the personnel of the lower courts on their way to the National Labor an increase confessedly necessary
"It provides no effective means of C., filed by L. N. D. Wells, Jr. board field examiner.

Wells said one of the concerns

the Em-Bee company, had moved to Waco. The others were N. Bierner & Sons, Block-Friedman company, Fox-Doffey-Edge company and Gold stein Hat Manufacturing Co. The United Hatters. Cap and Millinery Workers local No. 57 contin-

ued peaceful picketing in their more than a week old strike. The Dallas county law enforcetrouble violence, a move for which

SHANGHAI, Aug 26 (Thursday) consulate here. This consulate, adjacent to Ja-

ave her name as Virginia Smith of nine miles south of Bradford 1,600 pan's own consulate, was closed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)

Santander Surrenders To Franco Army

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish strong detachment was only three onlines, Aug. 25 (AP)—Insur- miles from Santander proper. Insurgent commanders announced that all 15,000 government troops of the northern coast. Revolt of insurgent sympathizers be returned by telephoning 645J street fighting. Santander's civil to the decision to surrender.
guard, a part of its police, and some of the civilian population gent forces virtually complete contrained within Santander, insurgent reports said, paved the way for entrance of the conquerors, who had trance of the conquerors, who had advanced for days in the six powerful columns and joined forces yesterday for a final direct assault. Jose Antonio de Aguirre, president of the Basque republic, ar-

rived safely : Bayonne, France,

HARLINGEN, Aug. 25 (A) An- land 55 000 troops near Woosung and ther legal twist had been added storm Shanghai's defenses from the today to the court-entangled Blan- rear. of charges of illegally carrying a pistol and impersonating an offi
There 12 miles from the heart of Sharpestally confidence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze, down pistol and impersonating an offi-

Anderson, a private investigator in some that reached shore were ridthe case, before Justice of the Peace died. Arthur Klein of Harlingen and Justice of the Peace Tom Heath of anese troops to rush what seemed to San Perlita shortly before midnight be second defense lines, then exlast night.

quested by Gov. James V. Allred, in of fire from secret machcine-gun intermittently for three nests weeks, recessed subject to call until

Miller were returnable this morning tremely heavy. in the San Perlita court. Miller had resigned as a game warden firmed, said the Chinese finally were after he and Willacy County Sher- withdrawing inland, in the face of iff Howard Cragg, Brownfield and Texas Ranger Power | The foreign residents of the heart Fenner were found guilty of con- of Shanghai were surrounded by the tempt of court by Judge W. E. devastation of 13 days of war—\$125,-McCharen of Raymondville. The 000.000 worth of ruined property four were charged with contempt and at least 100,000 war dead and of court after the arrest of Louis wounded Lamadrid, San Perlita deputy constable, for allegedly carrying a pistol unlawfully in Brownsville Cameron ese warships were sunk off Tsuungcounty, and impersonating an offiming island today in the Yangtze cer. Lamadrid also was an investi- river. Shanghai's waterway to the

gator in the Blanton case. his resignation had never been accepted by the state game commis-

went duck hunting last Nov. 18 and United States destroyer Parrott from have not been heard from. Officers, where it was protecting Texas Oil posses of citizens and investigators Company plants off Gough Island. could not determine the cause of their vanishment

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25 (AP) Reslutions opposing one-cent sales the giving away of premiums, and distribution of free goods by grocers were adopted at the final seof the Texas Retail Grocers Association today.

The convention moved to set up an advisory board as a mediator in charges of unfair trades practices and other disputes within the association.

The trade group went on record as recommending adoption of a sort of state Robinson-Patman act regulating trades practices and eliminating such trades features as rebates from wholesalers. Other resultions opposed retail selling by wholesalers, and pledged the association's support on the distribution of surplus food pro-

DOCTOR PLEADS GUILTY

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)-DT John Anthony Rose, who attended the birth of Donald Horst 31 months ago, pleaded guilty today to a charge of failing to report Donald was born to Mrs. Lydia Nelson Lavin, who took the child from his foster mother Aug. 3.

Donald, whose custody remained

undecided, was snatched from the arms' of Mrs. Horst and Mrs. Lavin and her common law husband, John Regan, who Mrs. La-

SAW - - -

Leonard Dull, prospective Harvester lineman, hoping that he gets his tent back. When he returned from Dr. Overton's ranch he left it in front of the high school, and Leonard said someone picked it up by mistake. It should

J. C., Daniel, swimming pool life guard, coming back to Pampa yes-terday from what he termed his "former home," Vernon. He left Pampa Saturday to stay in Ver-"It was too dead there," he
"There comes J. C.," said non. pected him to come back, but not

CHINESE FIRE STOPS LAND FROM VESSELS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 (P)—The lives of hundreds of Japanese soldiers were sacrificed today in a mass effort to land desperately needed reinforcements and wipe out the Chinese armies of Shang-

eavy toll of Japanese landing parties, thwarting a Japanese plan to

The city's wily defenders took

cer against Morgan Miller, former Shanghai ame warden in Willacy county.

The complaints were filed by T. C. Were on their ships and the ranks of

The Chinese allowed the new Jap ploded hidden mines and virtually Meantime, the court of inquiry re- wiped out the invaders with sheets

Both sides admitted that casualties in the Woosung sector, where the Warrants issued for the arrest of battlefront abruptly shifted, were ex-

One late report tonight, uncon-Jailer Mallie Japan's big guns.

Chinese asserted that two Japan-

sea; that 500 of a Japanese landing Anderson quoted Miller as saying party drowned at one point alone. A Chinese artillery bombardment on the waterfront north of Shang-hai, near where the Yangtze and The Blantons, Luther and John, Whangpoo rivers meet, drove the

> A Japanese army threat to attack Shanghai's Nantao area, in the Chinese city south of the international settlement, threw Nantao's 200,000 inhabitants into turmoil

Thousands struggled past blazing areas, set aflame by Japanese incendiary bombs, to seek refuge in the Great fires raged in three sections

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Kay Dearborn's adventures began almost the moment that her uncle left her his trim 40-foot yacht. On her first trip out she missed her course, running in finally after dark to a small, uninhabited island. Uninhabited, she thought, at least, until she discovered that strange cabin in the woods and the stranger mystery within. You'll want to follow her gripping experience in the new smash serial

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CHOOSING PRISON GUARDS

After generations of competing with its southern sister states in the operation of notoriously old-fashioned prison systems, Texas at last has taken a step in the modernizing direction. A movement has begun to place all guards under civil service.

Texas operates, besides its state penitentiary at Huntsville, a number of prison farms in the southern part of the state. Notorious among these in recent years has oeen the Eastham Farm. Here the state's worst offenders are placed in the hands of guards whose chief attributes for their jobs were political pull, an aptitude for firearms and the bullwhip, and a general complacence toward human suffering.

Stories of official whippings, and selfmaiming have been frequent and casual from Eastham

The prisoners sent to Eastham aren't gentle and the men who handle them there can't be. But choosing of guards for mentatity and training instead of on a basis of colitical and chysical fitness is certainly a step in the right direction in any prison management.

INQUISITION

Virile males of the man's man school should be able to read a little compassion into their feelings toward Robert Taylor after seeing accounts of the film star's latest trip to New

For any man who has to submit to such questions as "Do you think you are beautiful." "What do you think of the physical side of marriage," and "Do you snore," from a throng of feminine adorers—that man is paying and paying plenty for whatever compensation he may receive from the eminence of his position.

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-That old relief headache has bobbed up again on capitol hill and seems to be digging in to welcome the congress back in January.

Congress and the relief problem are a little like the cranky mountaineer who peered out his cabin door at the mob of youngsters in the yard and shouted:

"Those 'o you belong t' me, git in the house. And those o' ye don't git on home."

Congress is just that confused a father to the unemployed, although it has shoveled billions down the chute to them in the last

Actually, the "unemployed" have never been defined. They were such a hungry lot in 1933 there was no time to do it, and it hasn't been done yet. Is a widow who makes \$4 a week embroider-

ing doilies at home unemployed if she can't feed her brood on that \$4? Is a youngster who has graduated in 1935 and never found a job unemployed? How unemployed is a man who gets \$200 a year from a canning factory but can't make it stretch the whole 12 months, and can't find another job? In the year ending June 30 WPA spent \$1,-

899,069,166 on jobs for 1,656,533 people. More millions poured through the social security sieve to poverty - stricken blind, aged and children. Still more millions are keeping the CCC boys off the rattlers.

Yet every congressman's mail has pleas from people who can't find any government cashregister open to them, and can't find a job.

To make matters more complicated Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia keeps loudly demanding a balanced budget.

There's a faint hope on the hill that maybe relief bills could be cut if the relief problem could be reduced to a simple system. In the last few weeks several efforts in that direction have bobbed up to remind congress that "the poor, ye have always with you."

Just a few weeks ago the newly named Associate Justice Hugo L. Black pushed through the senate a bill to take a census of the unemployed. He wants it "on or before" April 1. 1938. It is estimated the census would cost

Immediately Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who engineered the war draft, denounced the plan as clumsy and needlessly expensive. He wants all relief cases to register on a given day.

Then Johnson's argument was popped by trained relief workers. They say some people would register at four or five different places just to be sure they got relief.

There have been other congressional eruptions of the problem. In the house, Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas rounded up 28 others to sponsor a bill asking for an unemployment commission to investigate the whole subject of destitution and to report back when congress meets again.

In the senate an unemployment investigating committee is planning hearings in the fall. They will report when congress convenes again. As a result the congressional bill-of-fare for 1938 bids fair to dish up relief. And with the 1938 elections around the corner that may looks to congressmen like a sensible diet.

Tex's Topics

There's something about the mountain air that just carries Judge Ivy Duncan completely away. . . That's why he likes it so well at his Eagle Nest cabin. . . Judge Duncan is just back from another two-week sojourn up there, and naturally he is right now full of enthusiasm over that brisk 9,000-ft. atmosphere. . . John Osborne, the lawyer, although it never occurred to him until just yesterday, is wondering if he should have his wisdom teeth done away with. . . Mr. Osborne, one of the Panhandle's most versatile young orators, got to thinking about it when a killjoy informed him that wisdom teeth were unwise.

Jim Collins and Ely Fonville, say that fall is practically here and that there will be little. if any, more real hot weather. . . Ely was a bit tired yesterday from playing "horsie" night before with his two-year-old daughter. Betsy. . . Olin Hinkle, like the cat, is coming . . His wide host of Pampa friends guessed yesterday, when they heard news of his trek back to the Panhandle, that there was too much West Texas blood coursing through his veins for him to become acclimated to the Blue Grass hills of Kaintuck He'll do a splendid job for his dear, old Alma Mammy at Canyon . . We have already forgiven him for not letting us in on his little

Nearly 2,000 paid-up poll tax voters stayed away from the polls here on Monday and only about one out of every seven eligibles took time to cast their ballot. . . But, Pampa wasn't the only place that happened. . . Voters over the entire state were conspicuous by their absence in the polling places. . . Bunny Behrman is a pretty good expounder of sound logic Local vegetable and grocery men ought to be protected from traveling vendors who set up their make-shift markets on street corners, pay no taxes, contribute nothing to the civic upkeep of the city. . . It isn't right

Bill Jarratt still has trouble keeping his dog home. . . Whenever his office phone rings and somebody asks for Jarratt, the girl usually says, "Telephone, 'Mr. Jarratt, your dog's loose again.'

* * *

Sheriff Earl Talley wants to make sure that 'shooting prisoner", just released from the pen a day or so ago, doesn't get it into his noodle to make a target out of the sheriff again. . . So, the prisoner will "lay out" a fine in county jail which will give the sheriff plenty of time to have a heart-to-heart talk with him about such matters as guns and bullets and things. . . Jim Lyons is laid up with flu trouble . . . Garnet Reeves is so unlucky at betting that he even loses when he goes to a ball game and bets the next batter won't knock a home run. . . If Reeves bets that way, the next batter up always smacks out a four-bagger. . . Dick Hughes. the Javcee prexy, is in Hot Springs, Ark., for a so-

I WONDER:

If the young lady who many, many months ago announced that she was looking for the man to whom she could be the perfect wifeever found him. . . And, if it's true that Alley Oop's creator really is serious about taking action because of an alleged slander of one of his characters in Pampa.

Hugo Black may be the President's white hope on the Supreme Court, but he made several fellow senators see red. . . Foreign tennis players running up against America's Davis team found that it fails to Budge . . Seven thousand persons witnessed a wedding in Michigan. Did anyone notice what the groom was wearing? . . . Jimmie Walker's new job assures him of a \$12,000 pension yearly. That may help, but it will never keep him in suits. . . Wonder how the Chinese feel now about having invented gunpowder?

For a great many generations, people regarded their physical ailments as something set apart for medical men alone to cure There was no general moral compulsion to take an interest in disease beyond submitting it to a man who knew how to deal with it

* * *

. Fortunately, through the efforts of leaders in the medical profession itself, a new attitude has come into existence; an attitude based on the responsibility of the individual to know exactly what causes disease, what he can do to avoid getting it, or once having it, how best to co-operate with the doctor in getting rid of it. . . The question of public health, therefore, is becoming as much a matter of public policy as wages, working hours, or living costs. But it is a mistake to think that adopting the attitude settles the matter and that we are thus automatically ushered into an era of freedom from bodily

Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO

In the absence of Judge C. C. Small, Mayor F. P. Reid presided at the district convention of the Panhandle-North Plains Chamber of Commerce at Wellington.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Police Chief J. I. Downs tendered his resignation to city commissioners yesterday, and John V. Andrews was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Downs succeeded Mr. Andrews as chief four years before after Mr. Andrews had served almost five years as city marshall and

Clyde Johnson of Pampa and Mr. Houk of Borger were awarded first degrees when the Odd Fellows of district 14 convened in Pampa.

Why Doesn't Somebody Write a Book Like This? Answers To



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Coming in off a late junket the other night, I passed the mortuary where the body of "Legs" Diamond's kid brother was taken after that wan, emaciated young man passed away.

There is a fantastic story attached to this occasion, although it may not be nearly so fantastic as it seems. At the time, "Legs" was badly wanted by police (as when wasn't he?), and a cordon of detectives was thrown about the place in hope that he would decide to drop by for a last

They didn't catch him, although it is believed that he was there. They say "Legs" successfully passed thru the lines, disguised as a priest, and knelt unmolested at his brother's

Emery Deutsch's orchestra begins each medley with a mournful wail of the reeds which seems to me the very epitome of despair.

Kay Parsons, whose Show Boat was accused recently of imbibing too freely some of that Gordon's waters they sell in the stubes.

ejaculated Kay "Who? Me?" "That wasn't hootch. That's the rolling gait I've acquired after being

Most bandsmen occasionally go in for college songs, but the medley featured by Ozzie Nelson is the most extensive yet hitched together. The tunes and battle-cries of more than a hundred college campuses are wafted to the delighted ears of Astor-roof crowds . . . A little investigation explains Ozzie's enthusiasm for such-he used to be a halfback himself . . . Rutgers!

Castenets — those wooden things which Spanish dancers click in their hands-does anybody know how they began? There ought to be a romantic story there somewhere. Mona Montes, the shapely senorita who divides her time between the Bet Opera ballet and El Chico, says she knows the whole romantic legend of the cas-

. I'm going down and get it I see where a colleague, scribbling of nightlife and such, announces that Mona is the prettiest Spanish dancer in New York . writer will go further and include all other nationalities

Gilbert Miller is busy with a crop of new manuscripts, which he is soon to cast and toss into the thea-Of all Miller legends, the one concerning the late Edgar Wallace remains funniest.

Wallace, it seems, was complaining bitterly about being refused complimentary tickets to one of Miller's

Miller rushed to him. "Ah," he cried, "there is some mistake. You are always welcome in our theaters. It is only your plays that we want

TEXAN HEADS SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 25 (AP)-J. O. Owens of Ozana, Tex., today heads the American Ramboullet Sheep Breeders association. He was elected to succeed W. D. Candland of Mount Pleasant, Utah.

John K. Madsen of Mount Pleasant was chosen vice president and D. T. Jones of San Angelo Texas, and Winn Hansen of Collinstown Utah, were named directors.

Black promises to be the favorite color for the 1937-38 winter season.

England has an estimated total

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Weeks before he went on the trip.

HOLLYWOOD Brutal frankness the boy worked on his tackle s the keynote of the first dramatic ox. Every day he lovingly went criticism movie aspirants receive. It's through the travs, drawers and fortunate for the ego of many of shelves, tenderly handling the them that they never see these conflies, hooks, lines, spinners, fidential reports on their screen tests almost caressing them. He could passed around to executives from day see himself fishing in the mountain streams of Colorado; These samples, minus names, will indicate what you, if you are a

Around

Hollywood

-By ROBBIN COONS

is hardly ready for the demands we

might have for her.
"Miss Y — Well set-up brunette

with swell personality. Unfortunately Miss Y has a difficult profile for

the camera. Sort of a pug nose, but

she has personality and can develop

into a comedienne. Miss Y is worth

a trial for the bits she can do. Not

culty takes her out of the beauty

"Mr. X-Dark juvenile with a gal

named Miss Z. Two people romping

through a scene as though they were

their lunch to fill in the gap. The Z

"Miss A-In some scenes for a

. . Knows the tricks of

gal is a buxom lass who has nothing

just there for the day and brought

class. See the test please.

he could see himself reeling in a battling trout; he could see his prospective screen testee, may expect in the way of a report:
"Miss X—Ingenue, about 20, blond. cane basket bursting with fish. Two or three days before the trip, he went to town and bought \$20 worth of flies, reels, rods, Doing a scene with Miss Y. Clean-cut looking young lady but unfortunately and on the way there he bought no depth to her reading of dialogue. a net. As soon as the boys High-pitched voice that carries no (there were 14 of them) weight and gets monotonous. Miss X

reached the first mountain stream, this boy wanted to stop and fish, but he did not get his opportunity until the next afternoon. The scoutmaster excused him from unpacking, setting up tents, building fires and cooking, and the boy waded into the shallow, clear swift-flowing

Colorado river, flourishing his eel. He caught no fish that afternoon, but he was not dis-The next morning a man stood in the river a few feet from camp and caught all the fish he wanted. The boy was casting not far away. All day long he caught only two. He was wearing shorts and the sun reddened his legs that day The next day he went to Grand Lake and rented a boat. At sunset he had hooked four and his legs were blistered. But he hadn't even noticed it. He had been fishing like a real fisherman, but he was very hunrgy He had never felt so hungry

Health?

on the subject.

each other.

Who is responsible for the school child's health? Some say the par-

ents, others the school. To the ex-

tent that each answer excludes the

other, they are both at variance with

the best and most careful thought

Consider for a moment parential

responsibility. Surely this cannot be

child. For at best, only six or so of

the immediate sphere of the school;

the rest are spent in the home at-

mosphere. Unless this "atmosphere"

is in harmony with the best prac-

tices and teachings of the school,

home and school will work agains

The school on the other hand has

the fulfillment of which it cannot

delegate to others. We need not dwell

on the special health hazards arising

out of the very gathering together of

large numbers of youngsters into

comparatively restricted quarters.

health of the school child. Some

phases are uniquely the responsibil-

ities of each. On other phases they

must cooperate to gain their common

end. For example, the child should

student to bring "a medical examin-

This requirement irks some par-

ation certificate" when entering.

unique health responsibilities,

Miss A is a contract player, which shows that even with a contract you before. So when one of the boys haven't arrived at perpetual orchids came to the lake, the boy traded "Miss B—Brunette prima donna his four fish for as many pieces Extensive singing test. . . Slight in of hard candy . . . Two days later they took him to the doctor stature and not hard to look at Sings a song well. Round-faced and to have his burned legs treats probably younger than she looks ed! . . . And at least this one was in the test . sad and full of sympathy becommercical singing and is worth a cause of Jimmy's tough fishing look if you need a singer.

Mr. D-Agent brought the cutouts from a foreign picture back with him. Mr. D is a blonde, about 23. I How's Your guess he is a good actor but the cutouts were with and without sound track and therefore not a fair test. If he is half as good as the agent says he is, mebbe he has something "Miss E—Our latest importation Preparing for School: II

to interest.

from abroad, and I'm afraid she has what it takes. Beautiful on the screen and an excellent actress. We made silent make-up tests and extensive scene tests for this picture which goes into the works next week Miss E has an accent, but is with a tutor every day, and being apt, she will correct it in a short time. It is very important that you see this test shed without serious harm to the immediately and get E-conscious. She can be an imporant woman for the day's hours are spent within

This last one sounds as if a star is

for a note saying that Johnny isn't sick." Such parents miss the point. Certainly Johnny "isn't sick," but he may have bad vision or defective hearing or bad tonsils or poor pos ture. He may be suffering from chronic fatigue, may have diseased teech-indeed, Johnny may "not be sick," only in the sense that he is able to be up and about.

The school has a right to require that it be given physically sound material to work with. The parents The home and the school are therefore jointly responsible for the have a moral obligation to see to it that Johnny and Sue go to school with as few handicaps and as many health advantages as possible. A come to school in good physical health, and many schools require the ery child entering or returning to school, and the correction of the defects found, hygienic as well as physical, will go far in safeguarding the

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

Q. How did the custom of lighting the headlights on automobiles in a funeral procession originate? B. P.
A. It originated some years ago in a general discussion by the members of the National Selective Morticians,

an organization of funreal directors Any number of suggestions came up at this meeting, such as signs to be carried, and pennants on cars, but the final decision was that the lights be placed on all cars in the procession. This would not be an added expense. While generally used in many large cities and towns, it is not a national custom. However, some large cities such as Washing-ton, D. C., provide for this in their traffic regulations. Any driver of a car or individual who goes through a funeral procession is violating a

Q. How many broadcasting stations are there in the United States? A. The total number of stations

is now 711. Q. Where is the longest rural mail delivery route in the United States?

A. The longest R. F. D. route in the United States is Route No. 1, Brawley, Calif. This route is 94.28 miles in length. The average length of a rural route is 35 miles.

Q. Who was the first baseball pitcher to throw a curve? E. K.
A. This was William Dee an amateur of Chester, N. J., who discovered by accident that such a thing could be done. He was practicing with a ball that had a torn cover, and noticed that if he held it in a certain way a surprising curve resulted. At that time no batter had ever seen a curve, and when Dee got himself in a hole with the batter. he could invariably fool him with the strange ball. Before his secret was discovered he used to slip a paring knife from his pocket and slit the seam when he needed a good curve. On these occasions the catcher would have to lob the ball back to him to prevent its curving, and he had to avoid a line throw to second base for the same reason. Although Dee was a successful pitcher for 20 years in amateur baseball, he was never in any of the

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coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Everycurrent production. Unfortunately Miss A did not look so well in these tests photographically. The scenes asked the gal to give more than she

Name.... City..... (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Book A Day

-By BRUCE CATTON

In "Recapture the Moon" (Little, Brown: \$2.50), Sylvia Thompson employs her facile pen in a por-trayal of the Twenties and, incidentally, of a group of French and English young people.

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Bianca Selwyn, widowed by the war only a few weeks after her marriage; her cousins, Charmian and Peter Cable, and Louis Scheurer, the son of a wealthy French munitions maker, are the principal pro-tagionists around which the story moves.

Miss Thompson deals with them by and large, very well. The novel can hardly be called thoughtful, yet there is a current running throughout which places it far above the average popular romantic novel. The book is so witty, so smoothly written and ironical that one forgets its rather commonplace background.

The story moves quickly, from England to France and back again, and succeeds in presenting a really memorable picture of the effulent, extravagant silliness of the world in the years following the World war. It is here that the book is most successful, and as the characters are mirrored against this period they really come alive.

Those who do not generally care for popular romance should enjoy "Recapture the Moon," while those who like a happy conclusion at all costs will forgive its bitterness be-cause of the idealistic ending.—E. M. T.

So They Say

messed up.

—JOE LOUIS explaining how he happened to be knocked down by a sparring partner.

Practice the golden rule, smoke good cigars—and a chaw of to-bacco now and then helps.

—LAFAYETTE NELSON, Civil War veteran, giving hints on how to live to a ripe old age. He is reaching his 95th birthday.

It would be worth my life to break through that crowd to the driveway. I know, I've hung my life in that kind of a balance before. -ROBERT TAYLOR, movie star as he stepped from a plane at Kansas City, Mo., where a great throng of admirers were waiting for his autograph.

As soon as that canyon stops sinking there ought to be something of a gold rush hereabouts. -L. A. BIBBS of Gooding, Idaho,

known there as an expert on rocks, commenting on Farmer H. A. Robertson's sinking farmlands.

MADRID. Aug. 25 (AP)-Madrilenos cleared away the debris of a brief out deadly artillery bombardment today while the newspaper El Socialista, organ of the socialist party, called for a Spanish government diplomatic "offensive" abroad.

"If we are greeted with indifference or hostility that is the more reason to insist on such a diplomatic offensive." the newspaper said.

Ten persons were reported killed and 25 wounded in last night's halfhour shelling, the first to hit the beleaguered city for 18 days. Hundreads of projectiles crashed into the center of Madrid

Government guns returned the in-

A defense ministry communique government columns the "gained much ground and completely cut communications linking Huesca and Zaragoza," capitals of two Aragon provinces and important insurgent bases.

THE SEEING EYE MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo., (A)

Instead of putting his restaurant cash receipts in the stove as was his wont, he found a new hiding

Next morning he found burglars had searched the stove, touched nothing else.

Side Glances

By George Clark



'I'm going to invite her to my home once more and if she offers some weak excuse I'm going to start cutting her."

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Colo., (AP) estaurant w hiding burglars touched

Clark

Marjorie Tucker at Party Marjorie Tucker, bride-elect of Zeke

Malone, J. A. Arwood, and Tom Du-piano selections by Miss Eloise Lane, Mrs. Rose, Miss Tucker, and Mrs.

R. W. Tucker headed the receiving Ruth Pearce, J. A. Pirtle, G. W. line, and Mrs. Arwood and Mrs. Du-vall greeted the guests at the door Duvall, Barrett. Arwood, Campbell, as they entered a room decorated Rose, Breining, Malone, J. A. Carlwith various colored garden flowers.

favors.

• UEMS of Zociell.

Several Hostesses Honor

was complimented by Mmes. Tom
Rose, Dee Campbell, P. O. Anderson,
Bo Barrett, W. A. Breining, G. C.

Malone, J. A. A. Short program which consisted
of a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Miner,
a reading by Mrs. C. L. Stanley, and
Tucker, J. J. Simmons. was presented.

blue parasol was presented to Miss pink and blue parasols were plate W. B. Holder, S. O. Garner, Mark Fahle, J. Q. Davis, Annie Hamilton,

Sisters To Come

For Opening of

Catholic School

Anderson, Marion Barnes, Johnnie

Davis, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Del Hartman, O. P. Tharp, Lewis Da-vis, T. V. Lane; Misses Blanch and Blue flowers and a miniature bridal ley. O. A. Davis, Troy Maness, Stan-party centered the table from which ley, J. T. Worrell, N. B. Ellis, E. L. ter. Lois Martin, Ann Johnson and

Crystal Shower Surprises Mrs. Hartman Last Evening

WHITE DEER, Aug. 21 - Mrs.

Mrs. Sybil Weston and Miss Francis Stark were hostesses at a Gifts of Various surprise crystal shower for Mrs. Countries Given Del Hartman last evening at her

Each piece of crystal given the Mrs. Tom Henry honoree was wrapped in green cello-phane and tied with orchid ribbon. The table was lighted with tall, green tapers in crystal holders and Tom Henry was the honoree at a novel round-the-world shower given with an arrangement of by Mrs. Hugh Edwards and her dau-

Refreshments of orchid ice cream ghter, Mrs. Al Jordan, at their home, roses and green-iced heart-shaped cakes were served to Mmes. Bob lo, where her husband will be conpink and white carnations. Curry, Bob Klinger, C. T. Hunkanected with the Panhandle Lumber Raymond Harrah, J. B. company.
Ward; Misses Clotille Mc-Dee Polson, Maxine Burris, Ward, Johnnie Hodge, Ann the different rooms where the gifts Kay, Lois Martin, Ann Johnson, Johnnie Davis, the honoree, and the

Popular Couples Marry in Double : Ceremony Sunday

WHITE DEER, Aug. 25 - In a double ceremony Sunday morning, Miss Wilda Fae Carey and Clarence Anderson and Miss Lelah Anderson and Marion Carey were married by the Rev. M. E. Wel's at the home of

Arwin Outlaw, Ray Gares. Roy Trib-Mrs. Doshia Anderson. ble, G. W. Culbertson, Dick Bender, Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth J. W. Langham Ed Moore Bill Wat-Wells sang "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Miss Hope Wells. The bridal couples entered to the of Lohengrin's wedding

march. The brides wore navy blue sheer tailored dresses with matching ac-

graduated from Big Springs high

After a breakfast at the Richard

son cafe, the young couples left for a trip to Tres Ritos, Taos, and San-

ta Fe, N. M. Both couples will be at

Max Brewer was guest of honor

at a farewell party at the home of

his scoutmaster, Archer Fullingim, last night at 520 North Russell

street. Max will leave Monday with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Brewer for Tonkwa, Okla., where

80 present at the party were Keeton

Rhoades, Jack Crout, Cotton Smith James Archer, "Foozy" Green, Bus-ter Wilkins, Omer Harrell, Billy

Mounts, L. V. McDonald, Bert Isbell Jr., Soren Jensen, Mickey Ledrick assisted in entertaining and made candy for the boys, aided by James

Max is a first-class scout and has

been a member of troop 80 since he

became a Scout. He went with the

P. T. A. Council To

Meeting Next Week

The Pampa City Council of Par-

ent Techers will not have the reg-ular meeting this Thursday. In-September 2, and plans will be

made for the program of the com-

McLEAN. Aug. 25 - Honorin their friend, Joyce Dale Crockett of Phoenix, Ariz., a group of girls en-

ertained with a picnic lunch on the lawn of Mrs. Alma Furman's home After eating, the group went to

the theater to see "Fifty Roads to

Town." Those attending were Shirley Johnston, Naomi Gunn, Mabel Back, Leta Mae Phillips, Margurita Kra-mer, Molita Turman, and the hon-

Picnic Given for

Joyce Crockett

Plan Program at

Archer and L. V. McDonald.

ing trip to Colorado.

ing year.

Other members of Boy Scout troop

they will make their home.

Max Brewer Given

Farewell Party

By Boy Scouts

home here.

MAGIC CITY —School will open Monday, August 30. Teachers are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whorton, Mrs. Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Carey are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey and Mrs. Carey Ruth Caldwell, Miss Naomi King, Mr. G. T. Phillips. and Mr. Anderson are the daughter and son of Mrs. Doshia Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr.

family left Saturday for a 13-day were graduated from White Deer High School and have attended W. T. S. T. C. Mr. Carey was a student at A. and M. college last year. Carey also attended White Deer high school one year, but was

Mr. L. B. Bowden left for his home Magnolia camp near Kingsmill. in Dimmitt last week after visiting his sister, Mrs. Ed Thompson.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. E.

J. Williams, Alvin Williams, Hazel Guyer, W. L. Potter, Pete Kelley,

Magic City News

RAINBOW GIRLS ATTEND BORGER **MEET TUESDAY**

The Pampa Order of the Rainbow Girls went in a group to Borger last night to attend the exemplification

of degrees on the Borger girls. Plans were made at the meeting for a trip to Palo Duro canyon this week-end. Both group will meet in Each guest was asked to bring a Panhandle at 7 o'clock and go to the gift representative of some country, and the honoree was conducted to After the meet After the meeting last night the

Borger girls wore red ties and esfrom those countries were displayed.

Those attending were Mmes. G. P. green hair ribbons, to eat. Cole, Julia Powers, R. A. Thompson, Mmes. W. B. Murphy, worthy advis-Paul Kennedy, W. J. Stubblefield, or Mmes. Hoffman, Katle Vincent C. B. Chunn, J. J. Crutchfield, T. H. E. R. Sunkel; Misses Hazel Bath, Wright, G. B. Moss, George Seitz, J. Verda Dowell, Helen Jean Shelle-B Jones, J. L. Harsh, I. E. Walker, barger, Dorothy Burton, Elaine Mur-George Coffee, W. J. Haggerty, H. G. phy. Margie Coffey, Mary Walton, Holcomb, Jennie Cavin, Eugenia Ber-trand. Tom Henry, and Miss Esco Gwendolyn Underwood, and Jeral-



The McCullough-Harrah missionary society will have an ice cream supper at the Harrah chapel. The

New Deal Bridge club will be en-Mr. and Mrs. Helen Brawley and tertained at 2:15 by Mrs. J. C. Cox. The Alathean class of the First vacation in New Mexico and Colo- Baptist church will entertain their

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regular \$5.95 values . . . black, brown and navy only . . . sizes 16 to 44. Be here early.

small printed patterns. Mostly light grounds. Sizes 18 to 44. . . . Hurry!

MURFEE'S, Inc.

ly of the Holy Souls Catholic church Revival Continues has received definite word that the sisters who are in Amarillo now will At Hopkins School be in Pampa tomorrow afternoon. They are coming here to help with The Rev. Father Joseph Wonder- the opening of the new Catholic John Scott is conducting at Hopkins who is interest. School No. 2 will continue through to attend.

The tent revival which the Rev.

ually growing in each service. The unity is again asked to cooperate in the meeting. Everyone who is interested is cordially invited

Friday evening. Interest is contin-WHITE BLUFF PRAIRIE, Wash



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Boys' and Girls

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with or without lastex tops
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Boys' Caps

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1937

King Oil Defeats Cities Service for Ball Crown

The Gassers led the battle from the first inning, and had the score 3 to 0 when Mangel hit a home run with bases empty and accounted for the other point.

Batteries for King Oil were Mangel and Atkinson. On the mound for Cities Service were Campbell and Word. The two teams had met twice before, and each had a win over the other when they came to other year or two... bat last night. Each had only the one loss to make them the leading Industrial league teams.

On Thursday night, the Indusleague winners, Company's ten, to begin the fivegame series they will play for the rity championship and the possession of the commissioners' cup for the year. Team winning three games in the series will be crowned Pampa softball king.

They will meet the King Oil team mate in the second game of the evening for that ten. Probable pitcher for King will be Chisum, left-handed ball tosser for Stanolind, who will come to the mound for Atkinson or didn't bother his golf game as he Mangel in the second battle

First game will begin at 8:15 o'-

WOMAN WINS TARGET

Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., and final, time." made a bit of history yesterday by breaking 194 of 200 to win the wo- coming up? men's North American clay target title for the third straight time.

crown by breaking but 192 of 200 Phil Miller, of French Lick. Ind., figure it. broke 275 in a row to take the

ball team was crowned Industrial League champion last night when they defeated Cities Service 4-0. **FAMED TEXAS ACE PREDICTS**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (A)-Wilmer Allison put his best forehand smash tee shot that sailed 250 break into the tournaments. You yards and opined that Don Budge vouldn't turn professional for an-

"Why should he?" queried the former American tennis king. "Don is on top now. It would be rather foolish for him to accept an offer trial champs will meet the City now-just when he has mastered Texas all the amateurs."

Complexion of the professional tennis setup may change within two years. Allison said, with the expected retirement of Ellsworth Vines tearing up the ranks. Observers believed Budge could further add to his prestige by "grand slam-Also on the card for Thursday ming" the tennis field again next are the Texas Firechiefs of Ama- year and then replacing Vines, if rillo, Panhandle softball champions. he retires, as Fred Perry's team-

Allison, favoring a wrenched back and a lame hand that cut short his sparkling string of tennis victories this summer, admitted his allments

holed a birdie putt. Out of international competition clock with admission at 10 and but still unable to keep away from and Red River, N. M. Coach Allen 15 cents. With the three leading tournament tennis, Allison came stated that most of his material 15 cents. With the three leading tournament tennis, Allison came Panhandle teams in action, fans out of partial "retirement" a few are promised plenty of excitement months ago, won the Texas title for their money. every title he went after until defaulting to Bobby Riggs in the Sea-

winning the Longeood tournament," me permanent possession of the boating. VANDALIA, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—The Longwood bowl—quite a trophy to have around what with names of reported for the camp. These lads Goodman, Reds, and Handley and professional clay target champion- Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and are on vacation elsewhere or workship of North America trapshoot others on it twice It took me years ing and unable to make the trip. to win that tournament the third, Prospective Tigers making

"Hundreds of them and all fine Ed Wehba, Myrle Norman, Mike itle for the third straight time. tennis players, but, strangely, you Wingo, Harry Barnes, Ferris Hess, Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, O., farm never hear of them. Right now Albert Overton, Gene Wills, D. V. boy national clay target champion we have an abundance of great Nicholson, co-captain; R. Montgomthe last two years, surrendered his young tennis players but only a cry, C. Carpenter, L. Roach, few come through. Why? I can't Wells, J. Bogan, and O. Glenn.

game lead, or even the count, two up, depending on the outcome. Manager Fred Brickell will likely ton on the mound tonight. How-

awfully hard for young players to field and shortstop. must be tops or your entry isn't even accepted." Just off the edge of the home, par-four hole, Allison chipped up. buried his birdie putt, counted his Sam Hale may take either plate. middle-seventy score, collected his

is plying fine tennis but is little

improved over last season. It is

winnings and guessed "this golf is for the game in spite of changes ust an easy game." His best score over the Austin of Sammy Baugh and Summers, the ountry club course, a par 70, hill- latter who will oppose them tonight

Coach Deplores 'Green' Material On McLean Squad

The outlook on McLean Tigers' game here Friday night at 8:30 football season is not vet bright, o'clock. Coach Bill Allen said Monday when he took about 20 prospects with him for a training camp near Eagle Nest would be green, particularly in the backfield. However, after the intensive training in the camp, hopes may be higher.

Camp routine will include two work-outs each day, with emphasis Funs batted in: Medwick, 124; Deamentals. Leisure time will be spent grinned the genial Texan. "It gave in hiking, fishing, swimming and

Todd. Pirates. 10. Giants, 25. mountain trip are Junior Braxton, Are there any good youngsters captain; George Watson, Cubs. 12 Mantooth, Herman Hugg, J. Haines, "I would say Don McNeill is a Allen, Bob Bond, cook, and Marvin

They were accompanied by crackerjack prospect. Bobby Riggs Jones, manager,

Jim Turner Shuts Out EXPERTS MAY

faces will clash tonight in Borger rain lets up, shufflin' Joe Louis is held the esteemed "front and cenin the fourth game of their Pangoing to defend his heavyweight ter" position on the nation's base handle series after many postponements. The game is scheduled for championship at Yankee Stadium to- ball stage. 8:30 o'clock in Borger and will put morrow night against an old carni-Pampa further ahead with a two- val fighter named Tommy Farr.

Most everybody seems to think that Louis will hang one on the Welchman's jaw early in the evening have Lefty Drefs or Harvey Hut- and then call at the pay-off window for the 40 per cent Mike Jacobs ever, change in the schedule due to has promised him.

the rains may change previous plans on that subject. Pitching for the to think there's going to be a better Blackfaces will be either Coburn fight when the income taxers start or Eubanks, and other positions may whacking up Farr's \$60,000. whacking up Farr's \$60,000. If there's any betting, it mainly

ncerns Tommy's chances of lasting the 15 rounds, and so forth. However, a lot of people, including young Joe Louis, may be making a serious mistake about this eld carni al fighter Tommy Farr.

It's a little difficult. on the Welchman's record, to understand why he's been sold down the river. He Max Baer into small chunks in Lon-

The American experts have based their opinion on the fact that Farr has looked like an easy man to hit in training. He is, without doubt, world's worst gymnasium fighte Maxie Baer tried to tag the Welshan solidly for 12 rounds, and never

effective pitching by Tommy Bridges won the opener for Detroit, 6-3. did Maxie, it's true, never was much No. 25 came in a losing cause as the a hand to hit anything but the Tigers dropped the nightcap, 9-8. Roy Hughes' pinch single gave Johnny Allen and the Indians a 13fact that Max never once shook Farr would indicate that the visitor does-'t absolutely stick his chin out. It's doubtful that Louis in his inning, 4-3 decision over Lefty Grove and the Red Sox, and the Senators hort but eventful career has fought made Emil Bildilli's American league man who goes about his business debut unhappy by routing ke Farr does. If Joe doesn't score Browns' new pitcher in the fourth

sick of the Tonypandy crambler before the 15th round. He Cards-Dodgers and Reds-Phils were culd even drop the decision. Maybe the Welshman is exactly cut out for Louis. The negro may lay one ight on the dotted line before the ovs in the back rows get comfortseated. But again he might not,

and this is a mild effort to suggest

Father and Son In Golf Finals

DALHART, Aug. 25.-History was made at the annual Dalhart Country club golf tournament in Dalhart Sunday and Monday, because in the finals a father and son, both of Shamrock, battled for the championship.

They were B. P. Holmes, 49, who never hit a golf ball till he was 41, and his son, Lyle, 25, who has been playing since he was 15. All play for 18 holes but after surviving a brilliant field in gruelling matches the father - and - son combination that had ousted all comers, agreed to play only nine. Finally it went ten where Lyle was victor, one up For the ten holes he was one stroke over par, his father was two. elder Holmes in 1935 won the

Tri-State golf tourney at Amarillo, lost last year, but repeated the title again this year. Last year he won at Roswell, N. M. His son won the Elk City, Okla., tournament in 1932, was runner-up at Stratford

The father warmly congratulated his son as the match closed and Lyle grinned: "Gee, this is the first time I have beat dad in three

Seven Teams In

WICHITA Kas : Aug 25 (AP)-Sev en teams remained in the running four hits, including triple and hit today in the national semi-pro baseball tournament, with one strong Wes Ferrell. Senators—drove in scuthern contender Ashboro, N. C. three runs while coasting to 9-6 eliminated last night by Mount

pinch hitter with bases full in thir- linians 4-1, handing pitcher Calloway his first defeat in 28 games.
Other teams still in the tourna

an early knockout he is likely to be and going on to win by 9-6.

MARSHALL, Aug. 25 (AP)-It was

Forced by the weather man's lack

and potentially decisive series into and the New York Giants today

two games with the Pirates.

to fourteen.

But the downpour that pushed

for another baseball hired

the Cubs and Giants into the back-

ground yesterday made it so much

hand, the Boston Bee's Jim Turner,

to grab himself a snatch of lime-

on five hits to run his winning tally

The coat of whitewash he daubed

The big southerner's performance

yesterday was enough to overshadow

even the fact that the Yanks drop-

ped a 9-8 decision to the White Sox and that Rudy York blasted three

homers and got two other hits while

doubleheader with the A's

his fellow-Tigers were splitting a

Four-baggers Nos. 23 and 24, and

Besides the Giants and Cubs, the

rained out in the National. All were

due for doubleheaders today.

on the Pirates was his fourth of

In that contest, Dean outhurled Marshall and Rowe for Texarkana. Both youngsters, among the ma-

fering from arm injuries, and admit they relish the test to determine whether they can rejoin their teams. silver.

sure bet here today baseball fans in this area would pack the ball Opposing pitchers in an East Tex-Opposing pitchers in an East Texas League exhibition game will be two years after they were divorced

each other in the world series of was all a mistake. So they were remarried. Rowe, giving the St. Louis Cardinals ed the ceremony, said neither Young a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Ti- nor his reclaimed bride had married gers. Tonight Dean will pitch for in the interim.

jor loops' pitching great, are suf- reate of England is £97.

Pirates for 14th Win



Schedule Today New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroi Washington at St. Le

Schedule Today Houston at Dallas, night. Galveston at Fort Worth, night. Beaumont at Oklahoma City, night. San Antonio at Tulsa

CONVINCED AT LAST Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Rufus Young 66 and Laura Young Paul (Daffy) Dean, who last faced 70, both of Maywood, Ill., decided it Justice John Krost, who perform

The annual wage of a poet lau-

Mexican coin sfiver is not pure

The McLean softball league ended Monday night with the Meador Cafe out on top of the percentage column to take honors for both rounds making them champions of softball in McLean for 1937.

The Phillips team from Alanreed was the only club that defeated the champions in the second round of The Columbian Carbon plant forfeited to Smith Lease last Friday night when they did not show up for their scheduled game

The percentages for the last round are as follows: Team Meador Cafe Columbian Smith Lease Canton

Cats Beat Bucs As Dallas Loses

(By The Associated Press) A game which ended both losing and winning streaks saw Fort Worth defeat Galveston, 2-1, last night in one of two contests in the Texas The victorious Cats ended a five-

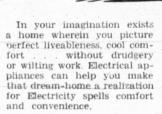
game losing streak while the Buccaneers chalked up their first loss The league's seventh-place Houston Buffs defeated the tail-end Dal-

las Steers, 8-6, in the other tilt.

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be changed by Manager Storey, who is having trouble with his out-

Sam Scaling's position on second

may be challenged by "Boogee"

Nash, youngster who made a hit

last last week. In that event,

Scaling will be on third. However,

Both teams will be in top form

on the Huber nine. The fielding

problems of the Borgans may be

With Pampa leading by a score of

When tonight's game is fin-

two-one, the Huber lads are out for

ished officials will get together to

decide the scene of the next games.

If the Oilers win three more games,

the nine-game championship series

The teams will meet in the fifth

National

Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, 393;

Runs: Medwick, 93; Galan, Cubs

Mits: Medwick, 176; P. Waner, 174.

Doubles: Medwick, 47; Mize, Car

Home runs: Medwick, 27; Ott

Stolen bases: Galan, 17; Hack

Pitching: Root, Cubs, 12-4; Hub-

American

Eatting: Gehringer, Tigers, .383; iMaggio and Gehrig, Yankees, .367.

Runs: DiMaggio, 116; Relfe, Yan-

Runs batted in Greenberg, Tigers,

Hits: DiMaggio, 164; Walker, Tig-

Loubles: Bonura, White Sox, and

Triples: Kreevich. White Sox, and

Home runs: DiMaggio, 36; Foxx.

Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox.

9-2; Murphy, Yankees, 13-3.

Poffenberger.

bell. Giants, 17-3.

31: DiMaggio 122

Josmik, Browns, 39

Red Sox, 31.

28; Walker, 18.

Waner, Pirates, .385.

in line-up. Oilers will feel the

cleared up by then.

will be cut short.

Rudy York, Tigers-Hit three homers double and single and drove in years." five runs as Detroit won opener form Athletics, 6-3, and dropped nightcap

Jim Turner, Bees-Disarmed Pirates with five hits, pitching 1-0 shutout in which he gave one base on balls and fanned three. Tony Piet, and Mule Haas, White

Sox- Former's ninth inning double whipped Yankees, 9-8; latter got single that scored tying run.

teenth to nose out Red Sox, 4-3.

Semi-Pro Games

Pleasant. Tex. Roy Hughes, Indians—Singled as | Mount Pleasant defeated the Caro-



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She will teach English.

Horace Mann:

aught at Spearman.

be the band director.

Baker school:

Sam Houston:

Miss Evelyn Gregory, B. S. de-

ree from Texas Technological col-ige, Lubbock. She taught at Dunn,

will teach.

Miss Marguerite Hiner, B. S. De-

gree from West Texas State teach-

at Friona. She will teach music

Texas She will teach art.

21 new teachers have been added English in the Quitaque high school. to the Pampa school system, Roy B. Fisher, superintendent, announced today. They will fill vacancies in the faculty and some will teach new subjects. Three teachers have been added to the high school faculty from other cities. Tom Herod, former in- He will teach math. structor in the Junior High, and Harry Kelly, who had a year's leave of absence, will also be additions to the high school staff. Mr. Kelly completed his degree work in Southern Methodist university this year and will teach art, mechanical drawing and tumbling.

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Other new teachers in the high school will be:

Miss Loraine Bruce M. A. degree from Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo Last year. Miss Bruce was testing assistant of Brush Foundation, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. She will teach

Miss Louise Warren, M. A. degree from Texas University. Last year. Miss Warren taught English in the Borger last year. Plainview Junior High school. She will teach English.

E. C. Pennington, B. A. degree from East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce and graduate work at Texas A. & M. He is coordinator of part-time cooperative training for diversified occupations He held the same position at Yoak-

um, Texas, last year. In the Junior High school the following instructors have been employed:

W. W. Brister, A. B. degree from grade. East Central State Teachers College. Miss Julia Giddens, B. S. degree Ada, Ckla. Last year he was principal of the Kellerville school. He will teach English.

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taught at Lavon. Tex. She will teach public school music. Miss Hazel Wilson, A. B. degree rom Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Last year she taught at Vernon.

Woodrow Wilson: Miss Sue Michcie, M. A. degree om Texas Technological college, Lubbock. Last year she taught at Skellytown. She will teach art. Miss Dorothy Egerton, B. A. degree from West Texas State Teachers

from West Texas State Teachers college Canyon. She taught at Sem-Miss Ruth Barton, B. S. degree

SPECIAL SESSION NOW

wage-hour legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was con-

sidering the arguments for and Homes Finanace Corp. vs John I. gainst a special session, but had of made up his mind.

He conferred vesterday with conator Barkley of Kentucky and Representative Rayburn, the and nouse majority leaders the question.

Neither would comment afterards on his probable decision. Other administration leaders owever, freely have predicted special session, among them speak-

er Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Sena-tor Guffey (D-Pa.) A sizeable group of Demorcats, including many who wielded pow-er in the last session, let it be known they were flatly opposed to coming back to Washington this

They explained they were particularly eager to give the wave of intra-party dissension, which grew bitter in debate on Supreme Court and wage-hour legislation, time to die down.

A MID-WEEK PROGRAM WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT



rom Texas Technological college Lubbock. Last year she taught Gray County mathematics in the McLean high Miss Winifred Wiseman, B. S. de-Records ree from University of Oklahoma

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ex., last year, and will teach physi-Deed of trust: Jesse Fletcher et ux Miss Yvonne Thomas, B. A. degree west 50 feet of lots 22, 23 and 24 rom West Texas State Teachers col- in block 5, original town of Pampa, ge at Canyon. Last year, she taught Texas

Deed. Fairview Cemetery associa tion to W. S. Paris, lot 5 in block 7 C. T. Hightower, B. A. degree from Fairview cemetery. Pampa. University of Texas, Austin. Last year he taught mathematics in the Martha Zimmerman, lot 26 in block ederick, Okla., Junior high school. 4 Haggard addition to Pampa Transfer: Mercantile

bank, Dallas, to First National bank In the ward schools several new in Pampa, 50 feet off of the west end o? lots 22, 23 and 24 in block 5, or-Miss Kathryn LaMaster, B. A. de- iginal town of Pampa. Deed: N. R. Paris et vir to W. S. ree from Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha. Okla. Last year she Paris, the east half of section 116.

block. M-2 of BS&F survey, Gray Miss Pearl Spaugh. B. S. degree county. Assignment: G. H. Reber to First from West Texas State Teachers college. Canyon. Last year she taught at Washita school in Hemphill coun-

50 feet of lots 22, 23 and 24, block 5 Kenneth Bennett, B. S. degree from Cklahoma A. & M., Stillwater. Original town of Pampa. Deed: E. A. Airington from Oklahoma A. & M. Stillwater. He taught at Butler, Okla. He will Wilson, lots 3 and 4, block 4, original town of LeFors.

Release: Jno. Haggard to H. M. McGregor, lot 2, block 37, Talley ers college, Canyon. She taught at addition Deed: Miriam Wilson to E. A. Air-

ington, lots 3 and 4, block 4, origin-Miss Madge Sears, B. S. degree from Texas State College for Wo-Quit claim deed: Mrs. Lula R. Cowan to Mrs. Hulda Smith, N 1-2 Denton. Last year she taught lot 1. block 7. Fairview cemetery Warranty deed: H. M. McGregor Miss Lenora Giles, B. A. degree et ux to J. F. Hill, lot 2, block 37

from Eavlor college, Belton, Tex. Talley addition. Last year she taught at Cee Vee, Oil, gas and mineral lease: H. B. Lovett et ux to Shell Petroleumn Corp., N 1-2 SE 1-4 section 25, block Miss Wilma Jarrell B. S. degree from West Texas State Teachers B-2 H&GN.

Release: Joe Lee Hunter et ux to college. Last year she taught at Hopkins No. 2. She will teach first Banks addition. Warranty deed: B. C. Priest et un from East Texas State Teachers to Clyde Batson et ux, lots 6 and 7

college Commerce Last year she block 4. Priest addition Miscellaneous lease: I. B. Hughes et ux to Cities Service Gas Company, beginning at a point 660 feet north of SW corner of section 129, block 3. I&GN.

Change of dep .: W. M. Hinton et ux to Lone Star Gas company. NE 1-4 of section 129, block 3. I&GN. Change of dep.: W. M. Hinton et ux to Lone Star Gas Co., SW 1-5 of section 89. block 23, H&GN. Among those who will report on Change of dep.: W. M. Hinton et ux to Lone Star Gas Co., NW 1-4 of is Elliott S. Barker, New Mexico

college. Canyon. She taught last section 89, block 23, H&GN. ear at Snyder. She will teach first Abstract of judgment: Morton Salt Co. vs S. A. Love (Zeb's Feed Store) .14 plus \$8.15 cotsts and 6 percent from 8-17-37.

ock B-2 BS&F.

congress to consider farm and \$190.58 plus \$8.20 costs and 10 percent in from 8-4-36. Abstract of judgment: National Dean, Deceased.

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Bradley, No. 1518 in County Court of Gray county, filed 8-23-37, amount \$436.89 plus \$5.25 costs and 6 percent interest from 8-16-37. Agreement: J. L. Noel et ux to

Gulf Oil Co., lots 17 and 18, block 1, Broadmoor addition to Pampa. Assignment: Producers Oil co. to British-American Oil Prod. Co., E -2 ofg NW 1-4 of section 138, block 3. I&GN.

Assignment: Producers Oil Co. to to First National Bank in Pampa, British-American Prod. Co., all that part of the W 1-2 of E 1-2 of survey 127. block 3. I&GN

ing crashed into the rear of a for 200,900 barrels daily in September. the road to Menard this morn-

Concho and Menard county line at about one o'clock. Both vehicles were traveling north.

Arch Jacobson, driver, and Floyde Guice, both of Eden, were riding in the truck. They suffered minor cuts and bruises. Fikes was I ought here for em-

injuries was not determined. Crocket Reed, patrolman, and Guy Sudduth, justice of the peace, reported the speedometer of the coupe was locked at 65 miles.

SAME COMMISSIONER

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 (AP)-William J. Tucker, secretary of the Texas, Fish, Game and Oyster Commission, sought today to remove the "double jeopardy" of game along the Rio Grande.

He advocated concurrent hunting seasons north and south of the Mexican border to prevent "near annihilation" of animals.

Tucker's plea was prepared for

the opening session of the 31st annual convention of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners meeting

game warden NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE

ESTATE OF CHAS. H. DEAN.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Extension: Julian Barrett et al to estate of Chas. H. Dean, deceased, LeFors Petroleum Co., N 1-2 of SW were granted to me, the under signed, on the 17th day of August signed, on the 17th day of August Mineral deed: Margaret Barry 1937, by the County Court of Gray Brady et al to Pearl White Sweet, 1-2 interest in and to section 179, against said estate are hereby re-Abstract of judgment: R. L. Mc-within the time prescribed by law. The capital—aside from President Rossevelt—accepted today as a virNo. 426 in Justice Court of Hansford are Pampa County of Gray Signature. Roosevelt—accepted today as a virtual certainty a fall session of county. Texas filed 8-23-37, amount of Texas.

BETTY JEAN DEAN Executrix of the Estate of Chas. H

IANDS A BIG ONE!

TULSA. Okla., Aug. 25 (A)-Re-

Operations gratified by last week's 110,000 barrel daily reduction in the EDEN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Roy Day September allowable for Texas, were staked and 11 drilling tests shut of Paint Rock was killed almost scmewhat surprised by the action down. instantly and Leonard Fikes of yesterday of the Kansas corporation Paint Rock was badly injured when commission in following the Bureau the coupe in which they were rid- or Mines September recommendation

> It had been predicted here that Kansas would "cut back" around 10, 000 barrels a day, in view of the indication of major companies that eptember purchases in the Sunflow state would be decreased at leas 12,000 barrels daily below Aug

However, it was noted the Kansa mmission's stipulation that the July coverage of 4.650 barrels daily lould be deducted would bring the ergency treatment then taken to allowable down to an actual 196,250 a Ballinger hospital. Extent of his barrels daily making an overall reduction of 4 250 barrels daily in Kan sas's allowable for September as

compared to August.

The Kansas allowable thus represented a figure below the Bureau of Mines recommendation. With the Texas and Kansas allow

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Oklahoma operators. In the marketing and refining divisions things remained in status io. Demand for gasoline continued strong and movement brisk as the immer vacation period waned.

The call for domestic furnace oils and fuel oils of various types grew stronger.

In field work the southern Illinois newed sentiment for a decrease in production to bolster the crude oil large share attention from mid-conmarket and to cut down storage tinent oil men. Reports to firms here stocks was the rule in the oil in- indicated that as of Monday 119 actual field operations were going in on in that area. The summary showed 84 wells drilling. 24 locations

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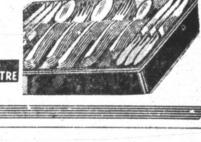
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a minute's fierce fighting, had Bra-up and lettin' Schmatz down to dog, you know." taste that mulligan, too? With all For answer her arms crept about

The little image was finally handod to him. He turned it bottom
sides up and slid aside a tiny cover
to the hollow inside. The next minute the famous emerald lay in his

of the finally hand"Sure. Here's my key." Bob held
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The next minto the door had opened in the door had opened in the door had opened in the door had opened. In the door had opened in the door ha hand. He held it out to Steve, who could come to slapping your wrists, to be plenty busy. Don't be forwas staggering groggily to his feet. Kathleen, in spite of all the anxious gittin' to give the dog some o' that "Professor Bracey, eh? That ain't hours he and I put in for fear you mulligan." The door closed with what they call you in Italy," the were going to fall for Bracey. He a bang. detective snorted, glaring down at came up to my room to talk it over him. "The same stunt you pulled more than once, but there didn't leen. "The old sinner! Say, did you here that Culid was Trieb?" London in that Museum statue. it.'

After the last echo of excitement over the arrest of Bracey had door as he did at first." covered bowl, which gave off tan- ture. talizingaromas. He leaned an inquisitive ear against the door of you. Bob?" she asked softly. Kathleen's studio. At the sound of over his face and he knocked.

on its feet!"

"It's a mulligan I thought ye might be loikin' some of, Miss anyone but you, no matter how Kathy," he told her when she opened the door. "And Mr. McTavish here Have loved you from that very first too! Now ain't that lucky!" He evening when we had supper down gazed in deep admiration at the black eye that Bob displayed. "A I had the right to say so—probably foine time was had by all, eh? The haven't now." He shrugged rather Duchess got her trick jewel, the professor got his come-uppance, and a typewriter aren't very imposing you git a chance to punch his nose, possessions, are they? not to mention runnin' off with his gurl, and-"

"Did they really find that Bra-cey had had the scar removed?" interrupted Kathleen hastily.
"They did that," Pat answered.

"It was me own razor the detec- you'll have me." tive used whin he scraped off that long sideburn the professor was her, and for a minute they were in so proud of. There was the thin a world of their own, a world in white line as plain as the nose on which everything was swept aside yer face. He's the feller they're except the miracle of their love. after, all right, all right. Ye'H be Such trifles as rent bills, things to goin' down to collict yer part o' eat, and all the petty demands that to be a likely sum, enough to buy were forgotten. Suddenly the studio lication of such application

"But I'll give it my consideration, the Duchess put me on such a hot inals just the same," Kathleen planspot, I haven't got over my fright ned with shining eyes. "And still frosting my spine!"

"And they've a right to be," Pat on my rubbers." agreed with a sage nod. "Whin a dame like that gits her head set tly pushed her head back against on a man and he turns her down his shoulder. "Just try and do it "You seem to know quite a lot

about things that happened at the party, Pat," remarked Kathleen. 'And why should I?" he asked "Yere forgittin I was the lad woikin the Cupid's darts, begorrah! What's to prevent me turin' thim where I plased? That's how I see the Duchess whin McTavish here left her a settiin' alone on that stone bench. which the same ain't any colder or thinn her own face as she stared after him.' "I did notice you kept the light Bracey pretty steadily," said

Bob, to change the subject. 'I did that." Pat complacently

filled his pipe "That detective feller and I had a talk 'bout things beforehand. I told him a lot 'o ideas I'd had in me head. Not even the Duchess knew just which one the detective was."

'Did you suspect the professor was after the emerald, Pat?" asked Kathleen. "Did you think he'd actually steal anything?" "No and yes," answered the Irish-

"I knew he wasn't trailin' round with the Duchess for nothing His kind never does, and whin I see him givin' ye sich a grand rush. didn't put one thing past him. Ye see, Miss Kathy, y're new here in the 33 Alleged force, 46 Eggs of fishes. while I've been sweepin' up after folks a long time now, and 36 Flying have kind a cleaned up an idea or

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you smuggled in stuff from seem to be much we could do about know before that Cupid was Irish?

ess. Bob I didn't suppose you'd care or notice what I did," she said. "Even Schmatz didn't stop at the

died away, and the Duchess' sensa-tional ball came to an ending which in person, or his presents being was wholly anticlimax, Pat came delivered," Bob reminded her. "We padding down the hall, carrying a seemed very much out of the pic-

"And that made a difference with "All the difference between be-

voices inside, a pleased grin spread ing blissfully happy or more wretched than I'd ever supposed I could be. Kathleen. There never has been He evening when we had supper down

> Kathleen did not reply for a minute, then she laid her hand on his. 'Aren't you forgetting the most important thing of all, Bob?" she asked. She answered her own question. 'And that is I love you, too Bob-if

"Have you!" His arms were about reward, eh, McTavish? It ought make up life in a work-a-day world well, a lot o' things."

"I hadn't thought about that,"

had become a place of enchantment and glory, and only their fresh Bob, glancing at Kathleen. young hope for the future counted!

Pat, since you mention it. You see in rhymes and you can hunt crimyet. Imagine the headlines it would save the rent on one studio. Oh, Bob, have made. Detective Writer Turns to think this would happen to me trol Act. Robber! Fabulous Jewel Is Stolen! when I thought I couldn't make the Society Woman Accuses Penniless grade and would have to go back Young Man!' Uh, the cold chills are to Gloversvile, and Joe Williams. and Aunt Hattie telling me to put Bob smiled down at her and gen-

now, young lady. I'd tend to see

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CHAPTER XII

two 'bout thim." He glanced at her ing about your rubbers from now on, anxiously to see how she was taking unless—say, you're willing to put up his rebuke, then changed the subiect abruptly. "How 'bout me goin' aren't you? Love me includes my

the goin's-on here all night, he must his neck and her red lips pressed not got much sleepin' done."

Bob looked solemnly at Kath-

She smiled up at him. "No. And I didn't suspect he smoked a pipe Your game's up—but say, you sure had a nerve to show up in this town. Irish defiance of their own. "You his tobacco in his quiver, and all were so taken up with the Duch-these years we've been thinking it these years we've been thinking it

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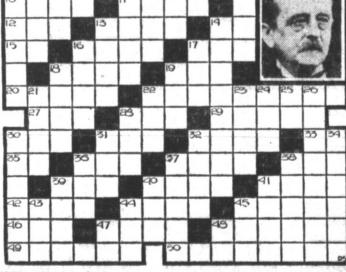
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and there be cancelled.
Section 10. The decision of the

city manager shall be final except that an appeal may be taken to the

ity commission. Section 11. No solicitation or

contribution as provided herein shall

be asked, demanded or received by

any person, or the representatives

of any person, firm, institution, or

ganization or association, until the

provisions herein are fully com

plied with and until permit therefor

as herein provided, shall be issued

by the city manager authorizing

such solicitation in the City of Pam

pa. Nothing in this ordinance shall be deemed to grant a right to solicit or beg upon the streets or in

public places in the City of Pampa

or operate a "tag day" without firs

securing from the city manager a

permit specifically for the purpos

after due application for same in

the manner above prescribed ha

been made to the city manager and

such appliction has been granted

Section 12. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordi-

nance shall be guilty of a misde-

meanor and upon conviction shall

be subject to a penalty of not to exceed \$200 for each offense, and

each sale solicitation, acceptance, receipt and/or obtaining of such

alms, gifts, money, merchandise, or other property of value as herein

count of its receipts and expenditures with the city manager, and shall summon such witnesses to ap-

sire.

violation of this ordinance.

of Pampa, Texas, that:

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting and regulating the solicitation of money

ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen in private home. Mrs. Conely. 500 block East Craven. 3p-122 ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen. In private home. 505 No. Frost, Phone 677-J.

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FOR RENT—Big, 2-room house. Bills money of paid. 2 blocks west, 1 block north of paid. 2 blocks west, 1 block north of person or charitable, patriotic, social person or charitable person; to philanthropic organization; to 50-Furnished Apartments. mum bills paid. 800 Phone 1078 Phone 1078.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment with two bedrooms. Frigidaire, 1200 Mary Ellen.

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment to permanent sober people. Bills paid. 328 So. Russell. Kline Apartments.

1c-122 profiloze of participate at any and the partment, benefit dance, fair or bazaar in the name of charity, patriotism or philanthropy; or to solicit or accept gifts of any nature or kind whatever, except by such organization on its own premises, 1c-122

FOR RENT—Furnished lunch room and ling under and in accordance with living quarters. Phone 547. 12c-127, the authority of the proper church 57-Wanted To Rent AROUND SEPT, 1, modern furnished house. About 5 rooms. Good location. References. Rachel Harvey Allen, Palo Dura Apartments.

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FOR SALE

58-City Property for Sale.

BY OWNER, six room house, three baths, BY OWNER, six room house, three baths, full basement, three car garage, garage apariment. Near Sam Houston school. Yard, trees and house in good condition. Yard 3-ROOM HOUSE. 324 East Bruno. Bargain. Terms. For further information inquire 705 West Foster. 12p-132
FOUR ROOM HOUSE and garage. With one hundred foot frontage. Small down payment. Terms. White House Lumber Co. 3p-123
GP Pampa, shall submit to the city manager a statement sworn to and

Co.
FOR SALE—Cafe doing nice business.
6p-1# FOR SALE—Cafe doing good business.
Address Box 68, care Pampa Daily News.

6c-124 zation. Phone 166 John L Mikesell Duncan Bldg. Business is good. Prospects splendid. No houses to rent. Splendid time to make that payment on a home and grow with Pampa, Prosper with advancing prosperity. It will pay you to bring your real estate problems to us. No obligations. its governing board. paid solicitors.

problems to us. No obligations.

NEW AUGUST LISTINGS

No 1 Almost finished and ready for occupancy this new up-to-the-minute homey home with garage. Located on North Mary Ellen. Why bild when you can step right into the latest model for just a small payment down like buying a car? Better talk over this nifty set-up with us, but we do not mind telling you the price now. Just think, only \$3450.

No 2 Beautiful orick, completely furnished, facing East on new park near school Built-ins, hardwood floors. You may have possession at once of this home filled with lovely furniture for a substantial payment down. Price \$4500.

No 3 4 R modern on Borger highway. \$700.

specified and no longer, and in no No. 4 12 by 16 box house to be moved. \$75 case shall they exceed a period of BUSINESS LISTINGS
Frey Hotel corner near depot, three lots with 4 two-room apartments and bath house now rented for \$60 per month.

Price \$1750 Half cash.
Cleaning plant fully cash.

Section 7. All applicants receiving

Cleaning plant fully equipped, doing splendid business, well located in Pampa. Secus for prices and terms.

Down-lows are and terms. 75 1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan Down-town cafe, doing capacity business. cipient of the permit shall be responsible for the overt acts of his or its, authorized representatives in connection with this solicitation.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS 59-Lots For Sale.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-80 acres Arkan-transferable and may be revoked trade for car. Moore, Gageby, Texas. 2c-123 and shall never operate as a grant

61-Out of Town Property.

, 2½ or 5 Acre tracts for sale. East of own. Highway 33. Phone 1027. 4c-122

FINANCIAL 65-Money to Loan.

S - MONEY - SAuto Loans

We Want Your Patronage 2. Long terms on new and late

3. Cash immediately. 4. New car financing Dealer Business Solicited

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107 - Bank Building

LOANS Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few

Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg.

LOANS Salary Loans-

-Personal Loans \$5.00 to \$50.00

For Vacations No security required Quick, Confidential Service

Pampa Finance Co. Phone 450 1091/2 South Cuyler SHE MEANT WELL

BOISE, Idaho, (A)-Mother love

was blamed for a 31/2 acre brush prohibited and regulated which con-

Ranger Harry Van Winkle reported the blaze started from a fire Section 13. This ordinance shall over which a woman was heating ances of the City of Pampa, relative to the same subject matter where there is an irreconcilable conflict be-Charles Darwin write the "Origin tween this ordinance and any ordi-

of Species by Means of Natural Se-lection" in 1859.

PROGRAM TIME (1) () 1310 KILOCYCLES ON STATION I

10:45-THE SERENADER

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—CONCERT HOUR

The finest in classical mus 3:55—BIG-LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES
4:00—TEA TIME MELODY
4:15—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE

Popular melodies in swing to AFTERNOON VARIETIES

Dance tunes.
4:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE
OF THE AIR
4:50—AFTERNOON VARIETIES
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Culberson-Smalling's contribut
to the afternoon's entertainme
Be sure to follow this story.
5:15—FINAL NEWS 12:00—HI HILARITIES
Another session with Lu Tobin and his gang.
12:15—LET'S DANCE
The Rhythm Makers furnish the music 5:15—FINAL NEWS nted by Tex DeWeese, man-

aging editor of the News.
-SONS OF THE WEST Hill billy and popular dance melodies presented by this string orchestra in their studio program.

SPORTS REVIEW Tonight's broadcast sponsored by Compton's Service. Jack Kretsinger,

commenting.
6:15—THE GAIETIES
6:30—HARMONY HALL
Featuring the Uptowners Qu
in a program of familiar s
6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

on hand when the daily news discussed at the general store or from members from such churches -PIONEER PLAYBOYS or religious organization while actofficials without first obtaining a permit to solicit funds in the City

THURSDAY FORENOON 6:30—JUST ABOUT TIME
Farm Flashes and Weather Report
7:00—THE ROUND-UP be so constructed so as to prohibit 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS
Addisson-Baker presents any organization from soliciting

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS Cullum & Son's daily sho George Taylor. -ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

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

of Pampa, shall submit to the city manager a statement sworn to and containing the following information:

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

Name and address of the organishall be repealed to the extent of 7:J5—PEACOCK COURT Featuring Tom Collins' Orchestra. Name and address of officers of Passed and approved on first reading this August 23, 1937; and passed The amount to be solicited. and approved on second reading
The percentage of collection to be August 30, 1937; and passed and

approved on third and final read-W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. City of Pampa. ATTEST:

(Daily Aug. 25 to Sept. 4.)

W. M. CRAVEN,

City Secretary

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW Jack Kretsinger, commentator.
6:15—THE GALETIES
6:30—HARMONY HALL
Featuring the Uptowners Quar--MERCHANTS' CO-OP 6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

Another visit with Si and Lem at Rosemont.
7:00—BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST Studio program

FARM PERIL CHARLESTON. Mo. (A)-When Leo and Ralph Carr exhibited a 16-foot, 6-inch stalk of corn from their Mississippi bottomland farm, they told of a new hazard. They said levee land is so fertile

farmers plant the corn, then run to get out of the way. News Want-Ads Get Results.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

Old Mother Hubbard went to the garage to get her poor daughter the bus,

But when she got there the car wouldn't start and Oh! how her daughter did cuss.

she saw MARVIN LEWIS The PONTIAC CZAR

Now she cusses no more in her GOODWILL USED CAR!



1936 Plymouth Coupe

1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe

211 N. Ballard



Dependability Is The "Buy" Word

Used Cars To Fit Your

Purse

You get a BETTER **USED CAR** from a **BUICK DEALER**

Used Cars To Meet Your Terms

1937 Ford "85" Coupe.

1936 Buick, forty series, 6 wheel coupe

1936 Buick forty series, 4 door sedan with trunk

1936 Buick sixty series, 6 wheel sport coupe 1936 Plymouth coupe

1935 Ford deluxe 4 door sedan with radio and trunk 1935 Dodge 4 door sedan with trunk

1935 Dodge coupe 1934 Dodge 4 door sedan

1933 Buick, 4 door 6 wheel sedan with radio and heater 1933 Pontiac 4 door sedan

1933 Chevrolet coupe

Across from Post office

Phone 124

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Five years ago a lonely, wizened old widow with a genius for finance and widow with a genius for finance and raise following recent disappointment over large features.

A factor which also contributed in decline, brokers areas.

"It sets up no flexible machinery, with methods of administration a horse because I don't know how how how how how how how how how the product of the product of

crowded, legend-loving millions.

men, women and children—most of Am Can whom never saw the queer little widow in life—sought in Surrogate's Am T T Anac court to establish a right to share Atch T & SF in the \$877,500 estate left when she died March 2, 1932, at the age Avi Corp

The task of sifting the rival claims
moved slowly and tediously. SevenBen Avi
Ben Avi ty-four were eliminated yesterday, but claimants remained from almost Col & Sou every state in the Union and Canada, Newfoundland, Ireland, England and Scotland.

Musty records from graveyards, churches and genealogical libraries, brought into court by contesting lawyers, unfolded the strange career of a woman who renounced a life of Gen Met brilliance to lead a solitary exist- Goodrich ence.

The story began in 1867 with her Houson Oil Hud Mot marriage to Benjamin Wood, a Int. Harv.

wealthy widower prominent in the liturbulent business life of that day K turbulent business life of that day Kenne and brother of a mayor of New Mid Cont Pet York. When the victorian era wound to a dusty end in the whirl of the gay

age" of metropolitan society.

After the death of her husband in 1900, however, the middle-aged widow forsook social life to carry on Street's remembered woman financier, she added steadily to her fortune by astute stock speculation. As she wrung more profits from

hundreds of banks closed. Mrs. U Wood sold her holdings in time to avoid loss, but the experience left her badly frightened and profoundly distrustful of all banks.

stirred for two years from her room in the Herald Square hotel, where Ark Nat Gas she lived surrounded by 40 trunks crammed with family relics, jewels, Gulf Oil crammed with family relics, jewels, worth hundreds of thousands of dol-

Wood deposited her hoarded wealth

in banks and moved her to a larger disease and pneumonia.

merchants who signed the agreement included the following:

C. E. Kennedy. De Luxe dry cleaners; Virgil H. Hill. Courthouse Barber Shop; W. P. Moss, Fred's Studio: Pampa Office Supperson the crop.

MEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS Aug. 25 (AP)—Cotton prices sagged after mid-session under bedge selling and a better tone than expect in the course of the cou Fred's Studio; Pampa Office Supply, C. H. Cleaners; Bert Curry Refrigeration company, B. M. Behrman, Murfees, Inc., Thompson Hardware company, Friendly Men's Wear, M.

May 9.88, and July 10.00.

Temperatures were mostly near normal.

Local showers were reported from the eastern cotton belt states, Louisiana, eastern and southern Arkansas nd eastern Texas.

Paint and Paper company, Surratt's Bootery, La Nora Barber

Shop, C. R. Anthony company. recen Pampa Hardware and Supply cago. company, Pampa Dry Cleaners Texas Furniture company, Voss Cleaners, Montgomery Ward and company, L. T. Hill company, Seale's Shoe store. Southwestern Public Service company, J. C. Penney company. Southwestern Investment company, Post-Mosley Norge store, Carter's Mens Wear Central States Power and Light Corp., and E. L. King and com-

FLYING CADET WINNER IN OLD GOLD CONTEST

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—William R. Staggs, naval flying cadet stationed aboard the U.S. S. Ranger, was announced today winner of the \$100,000 first prize in the Old Gold puzzle contest. Other prize winners included: Wilmer C. Anderson, 845 Boyd street, Beaumont, Texas, fifth

place, who received \$5,000.

The contest sponsors said a list of the 200 minor winners will be announced in the next few days.

oa point or more.

Early in the session steels and specialies scored a moderate advance but the ormer group lacked staying power and his ook he edge off Wall Street's appetite

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nineties, Mrs. Wood was established as a reigning figure in the "golden

Niag Hud Pow

her husband's business interests, which included the ownership of the Radio Rem Rand old New York Daily News. With the acumen of a Hetty Green, Wall Shell Un Sh her investments, she dropped all Tex Corp outside interests.

Then came the panic of 1907, when Tex Gulf Pro Tex Gulf Pro Tex Gulf Sul Tide Wat

In 1931 it was found she had not White Mot.

valuable books, silk and old lace A court declared her incompetent

A court declared her incompetent in 1931. A nephew, Otis F. Wood, appointed to care for her, disclosed the first widow, she weighed only

the frail widow—she weighed only 70 pounds—for years had carried hidden in her dress paper bags containing \$900,000 in \$1,000 bills.

Friends said she told them of making a trip to Africa with \$700,000 in a brown paper bag tied night and day to her wrist. Her guardian reported she sometimes covered the floor of her hotel room with \$500 bills.

Wheat closed \$\frac{1}{34} - \frac{3}{34}\$ higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 1.05\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{34}\$. December 1.07\frac{1}{34} - \frac{3}{34}\$, and corn was 1\frac{1}{32}\$.

apartment. She died there of heart

The scramble over her fortune began when it was found her only

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 (AP) (U. S. Deu'l, Agr.) - Hogs 1800; top 11.50; few

Will bequeathed her estate to her daughter and a sister, both dead.

NO. ONE—

(Continued From Page One) tions of employes of major oil companies will cease for the day.

Proceeds of the concessions will be used to erect a bandstand in Central park here.

NEW ONI FARS. 1802: 1809: 1809: (COTTON)

ARABASA CITT, Aug., 25 (AF) (U. 26) (Few small lots 11.55-60; good to choice 180-250; few small lots 11.55-60; good to choice 180-250; stock pigs 10.25 down.

Cattle 4,500; calves 800; part load prime surgent flags, the high command reported, and there was "wild enthusing of Gallipoli in 1915.

Cattle 4,500; calves 800; part load prime ported, and there was "wild enthusing of the fatal mistake made by allied forces under Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton of Gallipoli in 1915.

By deploying battleships openly line, a series of land mines exploded.

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NEW ONI FANS. COTTON

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

10 47% 5 24% NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN

6 1/8 6 3/4

y's finish, September 1.05½-1.07¼-%, and corn was 1½ lower. September 98%-½,

55% 56

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Walker, No-D-Lay May 9.88, and July 10.00.

w. Moses company, Moyle's Diamond Shop, C. A. Forsyth, Palace Barber Shop, Living and Mann. Pampa Furniture company.

Mitchell's Dry Goods, Davis Electric company. Draper's Hat Shop, R. O. LaRue, Kraft's, Max Cooper, White's Auto Store, Chandler Barber Shop, Just Rite Cleaners, Hutchins, Inc., Alvin Bell Furr Food Store, D. C. Hartman, F. W. Woolworth company; Harry Lipshy, Levine's, Clarence Shoe shop, E. E. McCarley, Mack and Paul Barber Shop, Violet Shoppe, Fox Paint and Paper company, Sur-

Meshie, cultured chimpanzee, died recently at the Brookfield zoo, Chi-

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

I why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

band, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations ene woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Lon't be a three-quarter wife take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Market Briefs Dobbin to Race Against Towns

Today attorneys representing 1,019 as a reason for macrificed blood to any of the federal benches. Transactions were approximately 550, blood to any of the federal benches. The field day.

"It does not touch upon the prob-

President's recommendation for an extensive reorganization of the ju-

mention the high tribunal. The 10-day deadline after enactveto the bill expired last midnight.

overnight announcement of what he na. had done contributed to building up

(Continued From Page One) with other members of his gov-

with other members of his govcity. WITH INSURGENTS ATTACK-ING SANTANDER. Aug. 25 (AP)-One hundred thousand insurgent soldiers

troops-were cut off from all re- golia. treat with their backs to the Bay of 66 ¾ 13 % 60 ⅓ 66 ¾ Biscay. ions were within five miles of the both sides.

provincial capital. ward the last government refuge in west. northern Spain, Oviedo province.

18 123/4 121/2 123/4 moved in behind three lumbering ed in the Whangpoo and the retanks. The capture of Torrelavega mainder were driven back to their virtually ended the campaign, Fran-ships. co's commanders said.

defenders had on this front had tery.

across the Rio Besaya Estuary before Yangtze Oats lost 1/6-1/21.06 1/6 1.06 1/6 1.05 1/2-5/6
the attackers shut the only outlet Military observers said the Gerlos whose decks and wounded.
1.08 1/6 1.08 1.08 1.07 1/4-1/8 westward from Santander province.
1.10 1/8 1.08 1/4 1.09 1/2-5/6
Franco's communique said huge hurled shells with "surprising accur-

Franco's communique said huge hurled shells with "surprising accurstocks of oil were seized in Torre- acy."

WHAT'S WHAT FOR FALL

New high front. Wine, Green

Sizes 31/2 to 10; AAAA to C.

Black, Brown Suede. Mat Kid. \$6

Glarified oxford. Green, Brown, Black

Sizes I to 10; AAAA to D.

or Blue Suede; Black or Brown Kid. \$6

LEVINES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 25 (A)—It's Forest (Spec) Towns, Olympic hurdler, against a spirited cavalry horse in a special timber-topping race today.

And, it seems, no one will predict

a penchant for carrying fabulous sums in a paper bag died in the Herald Square hotel.

Mrs. Ida E. Wood was a symbol for eccentricity to Manhattan's crowded, legend-loving millions.

July earnings.

Trade and industrial news which showed shiers holding good momentum failed to strike the spark of fresh interest and the drab color of other financial markets provided little incentive for aggressive commitmens either way. Misgivings over here of profit trends were cited by some as a reason for inactivity.

Trade and industrial news which showed the methods of administration readily adaptable to needs as they fast the horse can go," said Towns. "It leaves untouched the crowded condition of the dockets in our lower courts.

"It leaves untouched the crowded the follow of new where the race will fast eagainst Towns," said Captonial to subject the spark of the follow of new where the race will feature the answer of the follow of the spark of the follow of the follow of the spark of the f

"It does not touch upon the prob- Four of the usual nine hurdles of "It does not touch upon the problem of aged and infirm judges who fail to take advantage of the opportunity accorded them to retire, for the lower court bill, making some revisions in lower court procedure, was agreed upon after defeat of the source of the shorter spaced jumps.

"It does not touch upon the problem of the usual nine hurdles of the 120 yard spring will be eliminated, because cavalry officers feared the horse, to be ridden by Private John Henry, would not be able to get set for the shorter spaced jumps.

Whereas he asked the power to appoint six new Supreme Court just- of Shanghai, north, east and south ices if those over 70 did not retire, of the international settlement. They the bill Congress passed did not were believed to have added countless more victims to the war toll.

Japan's third fleet, now in Chinese ment for the President to sign or waters, stretched a blockade along veto the bill expired last midnight. 800 miles of the coast against all The fact he waited until near the Chinese shipping from a point north deadline to act and then delayed of here to the extreme south of Chi-Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa.

embraces the lower Yangtze. Clearing skies, after weeks of tor-

rential rains, plunged northern new burst of warfare. There, dispatches said, the Chinese were thrown again on the defensive.

Misses Etoile and Madge Si Japanese forces launched attacks

held Santander in a pincerlike trap and northward against the Nankow today. The city's defense forces—
50,00 or more Spanish government holds guarding the gateway to Mon-Their strength was bolstered by

aircraft and heavy armaments freed Advance patrols of Generalissimo from the mud, but the mire of the Francisco Franco's conquering Leg- two provinces still were obstacles to The fiercest fighting was at Nan-

and closed Barreda, junction point and a Japanese column endeavoring on the only road from Santander toto flank them over the craigs to the Chinese communiques from the The "Navarras" found the import- Woosung forts zone said 500 Jap-

Apparently furious because of the full preparations for resistance. Five other columns, now welded setback, Japanese demolished Chiinto a solid, semi-circular ring, mov- nese villages along the Yangtze with they placed extensive concealed

other directions, ready for a final triumphal push through its gates.
The villages were deathtraps. The What little aviation facilities the ccuntryside was as barren as a ceme- ing parties were decimated.

flown, defense artillery started pulling out days ago and a column of against Shanghai at least tempor-Asturians from Oviedo province, who arily paralized, distant Chinese howhad fought stubbornly to resist the itzer batteries smashed at Japanese pang, a mile upstream from Wooinsurgents, escaped over a bridge warships in the Whangpoo and sung forts.

lavega. The Navarre column found Japan, it appeared, has repeated fired at Changwehpang. They dethe city aready decorated with in- the fatal mistake made by allied ployed and advanced. When

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Misses Gwendolyn and Eleanora Underwood of Waldron, Kas., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Berkley Shields and daughter, Jo Ann, are visiting her mother in Pennsylvania. Miss Edna Bratton, home eco-

Mrs. L. C. Bratton of Brownwood, have returned from a trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Wilkes Chapman returned Monday from a six weeks vacation spent in Los Angeles. Miss Ida Mae Terry of Clinton,

Okla, has returned to her home af- them. ter visiting with her sister and friends here. R. G. Wilcoxson of Turkey and Em-

mett Hall of Clarendon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crocker and commander-in-chief of the third A. C. Hill. Messrs. Wilcoxson and Hall fleet, proclaimed the blockade immediately in force. He exempted all except Chinese vessels. The blockade except Chinese vessels. The blockade School for the Deaf at Austin.

A marriage license has been is sued by the county clerk's office Hopeh and Chahar provinces into a to George Otia Branscum and Miss

Misses Etoile and Madge Sirman have returned from a tour of Louissouthward from Tientsin and Peiping iana and South Texas, where they have been visiting relatives.

> Mrs. Nat J. Levine and daughter, Charleene, of Dallas are visiting with Mrs. Levine's sister, Mrs. B. M. Behrman.

L. L. McColm is transacting business in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Baker and A column of Navarre Requetes (Carlists) flooded into Torrelavega during the night and early morning.

A column of Navarre Requetes knw pass. The dogged Chinese defenders, apparently, were holding drillers apparently, were holding off both a Japanese frontal attack (Colombia Property Mrs. Raker and children of 809 Craven have returned from a trip to Steamboat Springs, of the colombia Property o came after them recently.

before a landing from the transports ant manufacturing and potash mining city defenseless and promptly to land at Wentsapang were drown-While scores of Japanese ships

moved back and forth before expected landing points, Chinese made With amazing cunning and speed

ed toward the tottering city from a naval barrage and scores of aerial mines. When Japanese troops landed and reached the danger spot the mines were touched off. Some land-The Chinese resistance took the

Japanese completely by surprise. Japanese suffered heavy losses attempting to land troops at Changwe-I saw one Japanese destroyer

whose decks were littred with dead

Seven hundred Japanese reinforcements landed without a shot being

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keep you constantly excited.

dress the Fall stage gaily.

leader of 14 sea-buffeted fugitives from Great Inagua island related today how they escaped the terror of a native uprising only to run the risk of death by hunger and thirst on the open sea.

Ironically, the group was suspected by rural Cuban police of being revo-lutionists themselves because of the department store. rms they brought to land with them in a disabled motor launch.

The 14 were ordered to trial today at Santiago on charges of unlawful high possession of war materials. nomics teacher in Junior school, will return to Pampa this

All were said to be United States citizens, although their leader, Dr. Dudley Arthur, was described as an 1497. Mrs. Earl Gobble is visiting her official of the British Bahamas govmother, Mrs. Alta Stanard, who is ernment. They reached Cuba yesterspending the summer in Boulder, day after five terrifying days at seawithout food or water.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley and of the group, told a reporter for El family and Mrs. Mobley's mother, Mundo, Havana newspaper, they had fled the island after he ordered the arrest of a native accused of mistreating a child. The physician said he was superintendent of the island under the Bahamas government. Natives blamed Joseph and Doug-

las Erickson, also among the fugitives, for the arrest order, Dr. Arthur said, and went to their home to kill They did kill an Erickson employe,

he reported, and then started rioting over the island to wipe out all "Yankees." West Indies company officials

and employes took refuge in a company warehouse. A mob set fire to the warehouse and the 14 fled in the only available boat.

MAYARI, Cuba, Aug. 25 (P)—The WILLIAMS FINED FOR

Ernest Williams was fined \$25 for theft when he appeared before Justice E. F. Young late yesterday after his arrest for "shop-lifting" a \$21 suit of clothes from a downtown

Williams was arrested by Deputy Sheriff George Inman. He was remanded to jail for non-payment of

John Cabot discovered Newfound-

Summer was doing a comeback in the Pampa region today and the thermometer hopped back into the 90-bracket this afternoon for the first time in more than a week. The mercury showed a gradual climb from 68 degrees at 6 a. m. today until it nosed into the nine-

ties at 1 o'clock this afternoon. On top of that, the official weatherman predicts that it will be fair and warmer tomorrow.

The Roman calendar had a year or 304 days and 10 months

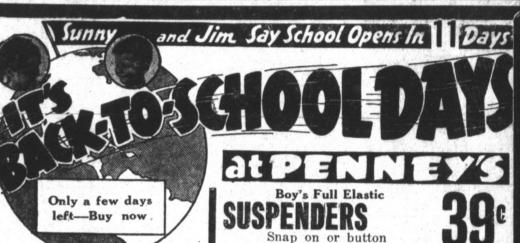
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