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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1937

SURE REWARD SUCCEEDS.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

BLESSINGS WAIT ON VIRTUOUS

DEEDS, AND THOUGH A LATE, A

20 PAGES TODAY

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200 CIVILIANS KILLED BY JAP PLANES TABLES WILL **BE BUILT FOR** PICNIC CROWD

To prepare for the eight to ter thousand people that are expected at the community picnic sponsored by the American Legion to be held three miles east of LeFors, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, two 400-foot tables will be constructed so that everyone will have a place to eat, out of their own basket.

One of the big features of the picnic will be a bicycle race for boys and girls over 50 years of age. Jess Wynne, who is in charge of the old time fiddlers' contest. has challeng. ed all comers. There will be other bicycle races for boys and girls under 12 years of age, 12 to 18, and 18 to 50 The sponsors are preparing enough red lemonade to take care of every person that attends. Hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream cones, and pea-

nuts will be part of the concessions Church Groups Invited All of the churches in Pampa have been contacted, asking that each Sunday school group use this day for a class picnic. Response from these organizations has been coming in nicely. Superintendents of schools

in this vicinity of the Panhandle have been contacted, and all agree that this last outing before the fal term of school starts will be fine for

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) Planes will continue to roar through is will children water water water water water and winder water and water wate the Arctic night all fall and winter. Walker stated, is if the addressee if necessary, in search of Russia's ace is a well-known business house, came down in the Arctic circle 17 days ago while attempting a Moscow to California flight.

There is such a strong possibility tory. that Leveneffsky and his five companions are still alive that the search will go on indefinitely Vilhialmar Stefansson, the arctic explorer, said today

Stefansson, as president of the Ex-plorer's club. is in Washington at telephone, in an effort to locate plorer's club, is in Washington at the request of the Soviet embassy to coordinate the request of the Soviet embassy to is intended. coordinate the search.

"Frequently the quest was of no He said there are many reasons to believe the lost fliers are encamped avail, because of a lack of specific address and when the addressee's on the ice in the Arctic ocean, waitname was not shown in directories." ing for the rescue planes to spot

Observe Bus Stop Law. Officials **Urge** Residents With the opening of school only

a week distant, school bus offic-ials and county officers Saturday issued their annual warning to motorists to observe the school ous stop law and asked the public to continue cooperation in the

protection of children's lives. Joe Shelton, superintendent of CIVIC LEADERS school buses for the Gray County Independent school district, joined with County Attorney Joe Gordon Saturday in renewing the appeal to automobile drivers.

The state law provides that all automobiles passing in either direction, must come to a full stop when a school bus has stopped to discharge passengers.

The minimum fine upon conviction for violation of the law is \$32.20. the county attorney pointed out

"Motorists of Grav county, as a whole," Mr. Gordon said, "have cooperated splendidly with authorities in respect to enforcement of the school bus stop law. In fact. Gray county has one of the best records in the state. We hope to keep it that way.'



Under a recent ruling of the and included Homer Pruitt, C. of

C. manager; S. M. Clayton, chairpostoffice department at Washingman of the highway committee: Emmett Ellis, Buck Ward, Hugh ton, any mail of local origin which does not give a specific address. Anderson, and William Haragie

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does not give a specific number will be cither box or) reet number will be returned to the sender, according to an announcement Saturday by chamber, headed the list of local chamber, headed the list of local After the baseball game The only exception which will members of both groups took par e made to the rule. Postmaster in the presentation of a trophy members of both groups took part

to Pampa, emblematic of the Pan-

"Heretofore," Mr. Walker said, 'it handle baseball championship, by has required a great deal of time for some of the employes of the sentation was made to Fredde Pampa postoffice, and other office's sentation was made to F with city and rural delivery, to Freddie



Pampa and Borger Chamber of

baseball game Friday night to talk

Nine members of the Borger

chamber were guests of the Pampa group at a dinner in the Schneider

business and sports.

Commerce officers and directors got by

PITTSBURGH Aug. 28 (P)-An-

Early action on paving of the Thirteen new locations were regis Pampa-Borger highway is expected tered in the Panhandle field last following telegraphed assurances re-Saturday from the Texas week with Hutchinson county leading the way with five. Gray county Pampa Chamber of Commerce of- reported four followed by Moore

cials. "Mr. Hines' office requests I ad- the new tests will be in proven tervise you regarding Highway 209," ritory. a telegram read. "This has been Elev. Eleven companies filed first in-

recommended for addition to fed-tentions with two being reported by Phillips Petroleum company in Hutrecommended for addition to fed-Carson and Hutchinson counties chinson county Intentions to drill totaling seventeen miles grading

Dumas Oil & Gas Co., R. L. George and drainage structures placed on 1938 regular federal aid program. No. 1, 330 feet from the south and This program has been approved west lines of a 240 acre tract in Washington and department section 76. block 17, H&GN, Wheeler together here before the inter-city may receive bids on projects con- county.

tained in program. Signed, State Columbian Fuel corporation, W. E. Bentley No. 5, 330 feet from the Highway Department." The telegram came in response south and west lines of E^{1_2} of SW4 to a message to Harry Hines, of of section 42, block 24, H&GN section 42, block 24, H&GN,

game at Roadrunner Park While their main reason for get-ting together had to do with the championship game, the official

FILED IN WEEK

from the two cities found time to Antonio, chairman of the Texas discuss other matters, such as the Highway Commission, to Gibb Gil-BARNES CIRCUS WIL christ, Austin, state highway en-gineer, and to Mr. Hines, several SHOW HERE SEPT. 9

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime" will be available in Pampa on Thursday, Sept. 9, when the combined Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto circus is scheduled to appear for two performance.s afternoon and night. Circus advance men were in the Saturday putting up posters to

tell the story of the big show's coming. The circus is the same which will be featured later in the season for one week at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Pampans will get an advance

showing of the circus, one of the three largest now on the road in the United States. The show carries 1.000 performers and 800 animals. The circus grounds will be on W. water" have only about two Brown-st opposite Roadrunner base-

poperator of the municipal pool an-nounced yesterday. The pool, if history is repeated STOLEN CAR RETURNED AND NEW ONE TAKE

they go back to school the pool will HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-A choosy deserted unless adults take their drew W. Mellon was buried today in places. Mrs. Young said that the

JUROR GIVEN TICKET





-Photosby Fletcher of The NEWS

Above are shown participants in the Eagle Scout Court of Honor in the district courtroom in the courthouse Monday night. Upper left is shown Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock who will make the princi-



By JAMES A. MILLS. SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (A)—Ja-pan's air bombers today carried the war into Nantao, native city Shanghai, and inflicted 600 civilian casualties in an area which had been relatively unscathed by the two-weeks battle for Shanghai.

Sixteen planes participated. Mayor O. K. Yui of Greater Shanghai said 200 were killed, 400 wounded, all Chinese noncombat-

Nantao is the city that stood on the banks of the Whangpoo before the foreigners came 100 years ago to make Shanghai. Its walls were raised in the sixteenth century to keep out Japanese pirates. It lies just south of the French concession in which most Shanghai Americans have their homes.

The bombing of Nantao and renewal of savage fighting along the Whangpoo, Shanghai's outlet to the sea, brought the war and its perils to foreigners back to the gates of the international areas, which yesterday enjoyed a respite.

The lull had been due to the fact that the bloodiest battle of the campaign was being fought along the southern banks of the Yangtze at least 12 miles from Shanghai, where the Chinese were battling desperately against the inland advance of new legions just landed from Japan. Americans Menaced.

Today Americans fleeing from Shanghai's perils again were under fire and the cruister, Augusta, flag-ship of the United States Asiatic fleet, had another narrow escape from shelling

One hundred sixty Americans carried on a tender down the Whangpoo to board the Manila-bound President Lincoln, witnessed a bat-

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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Aug. 28 - President Roosevelt tonight uestioned the attitude toward Democratic government of "a small minority powerful and articulate which. paying lip service to democracy seek by every means within its pow-



POOL TO REMAIN OPEN ABOUT 2 WEEKS LONGER

Divers and swimmers and those who just like to "paddle around in the weeks left in which to get their ball park.

season's quota. Mrs. Josie Young, operator of the municipal pool anand it likely will be, will not remain open long after school starts. The chief customers at the pool are children of school age, and when

them Stafansson has spent winters about 300 miles from the spot where the fliers are thought to be. His experiences in the region are helping him to visualize conditions facing the rescue planes which are converging on the spot from three different points Alaska, Aklvaik, on the northern Canadian coast, and Russian outposts within the circle.



Pampa and Canadian Rotar club members and their families will oin Tuesday evening for the annual inter-city Rotarian picnic to be held at the White House Country club grounds near Canadian.

Dan Gribbon, president of the Pampe club stated last night that upwards of 150 persons are expected to attend the affair. scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Harry Wilbur, Canadian. and Frank Dial and J. W. Garman, of Pampa, are in charge of plans for the outing which will include a steak supper prepared on the grounds, horseshoe pitching, croquet and a softball game between Pampa and Canadian Rotarians. picnic will take the place of the Pampa club's regular meeting this week, and also will serve as an inter-city gathering for the two clubs, Mr. Gribben stated.

MERCURY RISES TO 94 DEGREES ON SATURDA

The weatherman turned up his nose Saturday at talk of fall and winter, and summer put on another encore act with the mercury rising to a high of 94 degrees for the day in Pampa. Old Sol likewise snubbed the down

town window displays of fall and winter apparel, beaming down brightly Saturday to make Pampans shed their coats and turn thoungts back to summer flannels and straw hats.

But, it won't be for long, ac-cording to the official forecaster who says that fall is just around the corner and that Labor Day will mark the official end of summer. "Fair and warm" is the prediction for today and Monday.

Postmaster Walker added that it See No. 2, Page 6 ROAST TURKEY QUEST SENDS NEGRO TO JAIL

a vault beside his brother, Richard B Mellon, to whose partnership in a week after school begins. She life the former treasury secretary of- urged adults to swim while they away in a brand-new machine ten referred as "my brother and I." can. More than 2,000 friends and mourners filled the \$4.000,000 East life-saving tests this year should Liberty Presbyterian church for the immediately contact John Skelly. brief and simple funeral rites. Hundreds more stood outside the amination dates. church. PALESTINE, Aug. 28 (AP)-A negro

slew 23 of a neighbor's turkey flock. hundreds of others beside the casket. expected.

Persons high in the industrial and last night, and the pool was thowho had visions of roast turkey and cultural life of the city joined with roughly scrubbed. Water in usually CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 28 (AP)-dressing for many a dinner instead is eating combread and beans in the of Pittsburgh's first citizen. county jail. Officers put him there President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent

examiner, for instruction and ex-AFTER ASSESSING F Water was changed in the pool

after he unlimbered his shotgun and a wreath which was placed with is favorable today a large crowd is an overparking ticket on his own automobile

Horror In China - - Their General, Too, Died At Dawn



truckload of Chinese Multiple death raked the Nana hidden Japan machine gun safety after torrid fighting in North China when sprayed into eternity an entire escort their general

address in connection with the awarding of Eagle Scout badges mobile from the Pat Davis Motor Smith. to Joe Cargile of Troop 14, upper right, and Jack (Cotton) Jack Crout, standing and James Archer, sitting, all of Troop 80, shown in the lower picture. The Court will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and will end by the time the Louis-Farr fight starts. * * * * 0

Baby To Be Given To Childless Pair At Pienic, Sept. 6 Officials of the Pampa Ameri-

can Legion announced last night that they would give away a aby to a childless couple as feature of the Community picnic to be held Labor Day on the Saunders ranch, east of LeFors. Steering committee of the Leion picnic group decided at meeting vesterday that gift o the baby will add to the interest

being taken in the big Pan andlewide outing. Charlie Maisel, Legion com nander, announced last night that a secret committee went to Oklahoma Saturday afternoon to make arrangements to get the

baby from proper authorities there. Arrangements also were to be made for the necessary legal requirements and adoption papers

he stated. A registration booth will be set up at the picnic grounds where childless couples may register their qualifications and references to show they are eligible to care for a baby.

Plans now call for the baby to be given away publicly at 4 p. m. on the day of the picnic.



Both sides reported thousands of General Francisco Franco diverted more thousands of his insurgent

casualties.

The favorite legislator of boy

pages in the House of Representa-

tives at Austin, Rep. Eugene Worley

Shamrock, will feel at home to

corrow night when he makes the

principal address at the Eagle Scout

Court of Honor in the district court-

oom. The Court will begin prompt-

Rep. Worley was accorded a covet-

t honor at the close of the recent

session of the legislature when he

was chosen by the pages to present their gift to the speaker of the House, Bob Calvert of Hillsboro.

The young and popular represent-tive from this district who was

chairman of the cil and gas commit

tee of the house, one of the highes

BLOODY BATTLES NOW

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RAGING ON TWO FRONTS

HENDAYE Franco-Spanish from

tier Aug. 28 (AP)-Some of the blood-

Bay of Biscay and Aragon fronts.

at 7:30 o'clock.

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP)-Reichsfuehtroops from their recent victories at Santander to the Aragon front to rer Adolf Hitler, official quarters hinted today, is on the verge of conmeet the government offensive.

An insurgent communique declared summating a truce with the Vatican. Franco's soldiers had thrown back a fierce attack on Zaragoza one of firmed by the authoritative informahis important bases and nearby tion that the Papal nuncio, Mgs. Zuera. It asserted the retreating gov- Cesare Orsenigo, has conferred at ernment troops left 12,000 dead in the foreign office with State Secre-Zuera alone

Government dispatches, however, Government dispatches, however, reported government troops had tak-en Zuera in spite of desperate resist-ance. Air and artillery bombard-ments took a terrible toll in insurgent ranks, they said, on June 1,

to thwart the

The President raised the question ithout further identifying this minority," in a letter to Dr. Everett Clinchy, director of the institute of human relations. The institute opens a week-long session tomorrow night to discuss "public opinion in a democracy" under the sponsorship of the national conference of Jews and Christians.

Commending the purpose of the convention, the president wrote There are among us some who are a little to complacent these days in he assertion that democracy as a system of government is challenged broad. Then he asked whether it was cer-

tain that democracy "is not distrust-ed right here within our own gates."



NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)--Public resentment against repeated sex rimes flared today when a crowd of 000 men and women attacked John Ploshay, 51, in a 14th street subway station.

Ploshay was badly beaten after Joseph Carozza of Brooklyn, pointed him out to the subway throngs as the man who had molested a woman with a baby in her arms. Patrolman Michael Flynn rescued Ploshay and stood guard over him in a washroom until police cars arrived.

With his face bloody and swollen and his coat and shirt ripped. Ploshay was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

SAW -

Betty Blythe looking at car li-cense plates. She said she got the habit while in California this sum-mer when she was on the lock-out Pampa license plates.

D. A. Hallman, pumper, who lives south of town on the Worley lease south of town on the Worley lease with a jar containing a fishy rep-timed by the authoritative informa-tion that the Papal nuncio, Mgs. Cesare Orsenigo, has conferred at the foreign office with State Secre-tary Hans Von Mackensen. Much importance was attached in official circles to the visit. It was the first since the strained diplo-matic relations between the Vatican and Nazi Germany became "Frozen" on June 1. PAGE TWO

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1937

block I, EL&RR, Hutchinson county.

block 3-T. T&NO. Moore county. ⁷ The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co., Bir-die E. McKinney No. 7, 330 feet from the east and 1050 feet from the south

of the E% of SE% of section 137, block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Shell-Sinclair, S. A. Bartlett No. 1, 1300 feet from the south and 2623 feet from the west of E½ of section 159, block 3-T, T&NO, Moore county.

and 330 feet from the east of NW corner of SW14 of section 33, block 3,

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co., R. E. Smith (Rest) No. 22, 330 feet from

the south and 990 feet from the west of the SW¹/₄ of section 149.

Fhillips Petroleum Co., D. Jordan No. 6, 990 feet from the south and

block 3. 1&GN, Gray county.

I&GN, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., C. R. Jones No. 4, 990 feet from the north and east lines of N1/2 of section 170,

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Hutchinson Well Given Potential of 1,586 Barrels

to be conducted Sunday at the

Scott, trainer, of Amarillo, is up.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Amarillo. E. E.

Wolflin Stables in



Mainly About

Misses Edna King and Nellie Albin were in Amarillo Thursday on

pany, has returned home after a 10 day stay in Stinnet.

Misses Edna King and Nellie C. Albin returned Wednesday from Kansas where they visited for a week at Peabody and El Dorado

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, 420

Dr. and Mrs. V. E. von Brunow

Mrs. Alfred Gilliland, who has

Lloyd Morton, who for the past

five years has been in Sayre, Okla.,

been ill for the past several months

in White and Scott hospital at Tem-

her friends.

with friends and relatives.

busines

producer in Hutchinson The best county in recent years was completed last week when the Skelly-

Cabot No. 1 Ira Merchant, in section Mr. and Mrs. Leny Allison an-39, block 47, H&TC survey was given a temporary potential of 1,586 nounce the arrival of an eight pound girl born Thursday at the barrels. Pay was at the surprisingly Worley hospital. The baby has shallow depth of 2,770 to 2,783 feet been named Willie Jean. in lime formation

The field potential was hiked 11,151 Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cox returned barrels daily when 18 new wells were Friday from Freeport. They were given potentials through the local accompanied home by their daugh-office of the Texas Railroad Com-Hutchinson county was her grandparents in Bedias, Texas. the most active with 12 completions with a total open flow of 8,061 barrels. Gray county regis-Herbert Babione, who is employed by the Cree and Hoover oil com-

tered five wells good for 2,159 bar-The other test was in Carson rels. county

Only two gas wells were given potentials, both in Moore county. Their open flow was 112,037,000 cubic feet. New locations for the week numbered 13 with Hutchinson leading with five, followed by Gray with four and Moore and Wheeler with two each. All locations were in

roven territory. Skelly-Cabot's new well in Hutchproven territory. inson county was considered some-what of a freak. Several other wells in the immediate territory are small producers from a dearny was he is a future Harvester on the footproducers, from a deeper pay. After the first test had been run, ball team.

the hole was deepened 15 feet to a total depth 2,798 feet and the flow for 5½ hours was 395 barrels. The and daughter have returned from

test was then shut in for storage and connections. The big test is located about seven miles northwest of Stinnett, county seat of Hutchinson county, where oil Rubi Marvin, who lived here for a play is now within the town limits time and who is now a prominent as a prolific drilling campaign is in writer.

progress. The area west of Pampa in Gray Mr. and Mrs. Hol Wagner have the alter was containing big play. returned from a two-week vacation It is also reported that the area trip to Kansas where they visited within two miles northwest of the his relatives; to Santa Fe and other city limits will receive at least a points in New Mexico, and to the dozen new tests immediately. extreme western part of Texas where Testing of a well that has drawn they visted Mrs. Wagner's relatives.

considerable attention a few hundred yards from the northwest city limits was delayed last week when the derrick burned as the well was being prepared for test. It was the ple, is back in Pampa at her home, Smith Brothers Refining Co., No. 1 where she is enjoying visits from Castleberry in section 116, block 3, her friends. **L&GN survey.** The cellar has been dug for a half mile extension north

of the Smith well. Completion by counties:

has been appointed assistant mana-Hutchinson County. Skelly-Cabot No. 1 Ira Merchant er of the local L, T. Hill Co. desection 39, block 47, H&TC survey, partment store, A. W. Nicholson, was given a temporary potential of manager, announced Saturday. Mr. 586 barrels with pay from 2,770 Morton's family will move to Pampa about the middle of this week. He formerly resided in Pampa. to 2.783 feet in lime formation.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 21 Cockrell Ranch, section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 519 bar-rels. Pay was from 2,975 to 2,998 late last night for Dallas where they feet in lime. The hole was bottomed will attend the Southwestern Gift at 3.051 feet. Show all this week. They will re-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 turn Sunday after selecting new gift Haile "B", section 5, block M-21, and jewelry merchandise for TCRR survey, tested 217 barrels Carley's store. from lime pay between 2,975 and 3,083 feet. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

No 5 Starne



Pampa Entry in Amarillo Horse Show

local oil man. The horse will be high-stepping horse above is "Al Smith," four-year-old bay gelding owned by Mike Roche, entered in the five-gaited class at the annual mids ner horse show

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| | | MKT | | 61/4 | 6 | 6 | CHICAGO GRAIN |
| 1 | | M Ward | 20 | | 59 | 60 | CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)-Accompan- |
| | | Murray Cor | 4 | 1184 | 111% | 1134 | ying sagging wheat values in all major |
| | | Nash Kel | | 17% | 171/2 | 171/2 | world markets, Chicago prices dropped |
| 1 | NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)-Rils | Nat Dist | 5 | 801/2 | 301/4 | 8014 | more than 2 cents a bushel today to with- |
| | provided a little rallying steam for to- | Nat P&L | 37 | 36 | 851/8 | 35% | in fractions of the season's lows which |
| | day's stoch market but many issues fail- | Nth Am | 5 | 25 | 24 3/4 | 25% | were established earlier in the week. |
| | ed to get back on the upgrade. | Nthn Pac | | 28% | 27% | 273/4 | Wheat closed 2-21/2 cents below yes- |
| 1 | It was the slowest short session in | Pac Gas & El | 2 | | 301/4 | 30 % | terday's finish, September 1.041/4-%, Dec- |
| 1 | about six weeks, transfers amounting to only 254,300 shares compared with 280,- | Pack Mtr | 18 | 8% | 81/4 | 81/4 | ember 1.0614-3%, May 1.0834-90; corn |
| | 580 lst Sturdy. The Associted Press v- | Park Utah | 4 | 4% | 41/2 | 4 1/2 | lost 1/s11., September 941/4-3/8, December |
| • | erge of 60 stocks was unchanged at 65. | Penney | 2 | 981/2 341/2 | | | 621/2-5%, May 633/4-7%; Oast 1% off to 1% |
| | Declining steels ordrs and other spotty | Penn RR | 1 | 34 1/2 | | | up, September 28%; Rye 1-1% down, |
| 1 | business conditions tendede to keep many | Phill Pet | 3 | | 5734 | 57% | September 78¼; provisions 3 to 10 cents |
| 1 | traders in neutral teritory. Some kuick- | Plym Oil | 2 | | . /k | 0.78 | lower . Wheat declined stedaily during the |
| • | turn buying was reported on the theory | Pub Sve NJ | 4 | | 40 | 401% | session, with only transient rallies, and |
| | the list was due for at least a temporary | Pullman | 6 | 501/2 | 50 | 50 | closed at the day's lows. Liverpool lost |
| 8 | come-back lecause of the recent sharp | Pure Oil | 17 | 191/4 | 19 | 191% | around 2 cents, Buenos Aires dropped |
| | downturn. | Radio Corp | 95 | 11 % | 111% | 111/8 | 1 cent and Winnipeg was off more than |
| 5 | Nibbling at carrier shares were attri- | RKO | 5 | 8% | 81/4 247/8 | 8% | 2 cents. |
| • | buted to the belief in financial quarters the wage controversy will be seettled by | Rem Rand | 3 | 25 | 24 1/8 | 25 | |
| | medition and that a strike is unlikely. | St Jos Lead | 1 | 55¼ 88 | | | THE SALVATION ARMY |
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| | the Associated Press rail average dip- | Servel | 2 | | 30 72 | 80 72 | Capt. Herman Lambrecht |
| | ped to a few low for the year this week. | Shell Un | 8 | 24% | 24 % | 25 % | Sunday school 2:30 p. m. |
| | Alleg 9 2% 21/2 21/2 | | | | | /8 | |
| | | Silv King Coal it | 1 | 181% | | | |
| t | Al Ch & Dye 1 2271/2 | Simmons Co | 6 | 181/8 485/8 | 43 | 43 | Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young people's |
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Attorneys representing various producers urged the commission to write its first proration order for the Wheeler county field, describing conditions there as being acute and demanding regulation.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member 430 feet from the south of SE¼ of of the state commission and who J. McDaniel survey, Hutchinson

Wheeler district demanded first at-south and west lines of N½ of NE% of section 21, block M-21, TC&RR,

Senator Small said that 15 per cent of the wells in that pool are new producing 85 per cent of the gas and that there "are numerous wells which aren't selling a foot of gas." Under new state laws the commis sion must base its proration order on the prevention of drainage, and has under consideration various proposals or formulas for such an order. Principal witness at Friday's hear-

ing was Tom Craig, Phillips Petro-leum Company executive, who was examined at length as to conditions in the Panhandle field. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)-Accompanying sagging wheat values in all major

Mr. Craig expressed the opinion that the proration order should take world markets, Chicago prices dropped more than 2 cents a bushel today to with more than 2 cents a bushel today to with-in fractions of the season's lows which were established earlier in the week. Wheat closed 2-21½ cents below yes-terday's finish, September 1.04¼-3%, Dec-ember 1.06¼-3%, May 1.08¾-96; corn lost ½11. September 94¼-3%, December 62½-3%, May 63¾-5%; Oast ½ off to ½ up. September 28¾: Rye 1-1¾ down, September 78¼; provisions 3 to 10-cents lower. into account acreage, pressure and open flow of the well, declaring that the allowable for a given well should be determined by acreage times pressure times open flow." Others, including Lawrence Hagy,

advocated giving the open flow fac-tor a major part in fixing the allowable

lower . Wheat declined stedaily during the session, with only transient rallies, and closed at the day's lows. Liverpool lost around 2 cents, Buenos Aires dropped 1 cent and Winnipeg was off more than Chas. Keffer, representing the Caadian River Gas Company, argued against open flow as a major factor in determining a well's allowable. Mr. Craig estimated the gas re-serves in the Panhandle field at this time at 20 trillion cubic feet and declared that the field should last for 30 years under the present rate of withdrawals. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young people's

Get her ready

Col. Thompson was assisted in the Sunday, 8 p. m., Salvation service with "Can Your God Deliver?" as A. M. Crowell, engineer of the com-Tuesday, 2 p. m., Home League ser-Senator Small in his remarks urged

"its Hood No. 3, 1320 feet from the south regulating the oil and gas industry,"

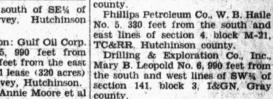
330 feet from the east of SW14 of (Continued From Page One) section 149, block 3, I&GN; Gray

of the state commission and who is including a county. presided at Friday's hearing, an-nounced that he would recommend to the commission that its first or-der be one to apply in Wheeler the north and 254 feet from the east the north and 254 feet from the east

Senator Clint Small, Clayton Heare of a portion of Dial Jease (320 acres) in J. W. King survey, Hutchinson. of Shamrock and other attorneys expressed the opinion that the No 1, ("B" lease) 330 feet from the

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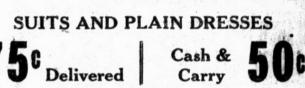
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ST. MATTHEWS CHAPEL. R. J. Snell, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Travelers Oil Co., W. B. Haile I. T. Evening prayer and sermon No. 4, 330 feet from the west and 605 perficial Multip feet due south of No. 3, section 16, Unity, '8 p. m. perficial Multiplicity or Christ-Like





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| section 34, block M-23, TCRR sur- | by the choir will feature the service | Cal & Hec | 1 | 143/4 | |
| vey, gauged 954 barrels. Lime pay | Sunday night at the First Christian | Can Pac | | 111% | |
| was between 3,125 and 3,175 feet. | Church when the new Hammond or- | Cerro De Pas | 2 | | |
| Gulf Production Co. No. 12 Pitcher. | gan is dedicated. Mr. Marvin Lucke | C Teed Prod | | 12% 108% | 1 |
| | | Chrys Colo | | 152 | 1 |
| section 19, block M21, TCRR survey, | | Coca Cola | | 17 | |
| gauged 253 barrels from lime pay be- | "Traumeri" by Schumann, "The Lost | Colum G&El | | 1134 | |
| tween 3.120 and 3.194 feet and fol- | Chord" by Sullivan, "Preludium and | Coml Solv | | 1814 | |
| lowed a shot of nitroglycerine placed | Fuge" by Bach, "The Swan" by | Comwith & South | | 2% | |
| from 3,120 to 3,199 feet. | Saint-Saens, and "Sortie Festibo" by | Consol Oil | | 14% | |
| | | Cont Can | 1 | 571/4 | |
| J. E. Crosbie, Inc., No. 19, Pitts, | Boslet. | Cont Mtr | 8 | 21/2 | |
| section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, | The choir under the direction of | Cont Oil Del | | 42% | |
| gauged 808 barrels with lime pay be- | Mr. R. L. Alston will sing "The Hea- | Corn Prod | 2 | 64 | |
| tween 2.970 and 3.050 feet. | vens Declare" by Baines. Mr. Lucke | Cur Wri | | 5% | |
| McIlroy and Hermann Bros. No. 3 | and Mrs. Mel Davis will play a duet | Doug Aire | 5 | 511/2 | |
| Haile, section 4, block M-21, TCRR | | Du Pont Den El Auto Lite ' | 8 | 1551/2 3734 | |
| | on the organ and piano, "O Thou | El Pow & Lt | 28 | | |
| survey, kas given a potential of 769 | Sweet, Sublime Evening Star" by | Gen El | 36 | | |
| barrels with the lime pay between | Wagner, as an offertory. | Gen Foods | 4 | 37 | |
| 2.990 and 3.070 feet. | The minister, John S. Mullen, will | Gen Mtr | 44 | 5436 | |
| Stansylvania Oil Co. No. 1 Belle | have as the subject of his sermon | Gen Real & Ut | 1 | 81/4 | |
| Wisdom, section 33, block M-23, | | Gdrich | 4 | 85% | |
| | "Praise the Lord Heartily with | Gdyr | 8 | 383/4 | |
| TCRR survey, gauged 579 barrels. | Words and Music." The sermon will | Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct | 2 | 20% | |
| Lime pay was from 2,975 to 3,068 | be based on Paul's command to the | Gt Nthn Ry Pf | 27 | 4714 | |
| feet. | Ephesian church as given in Ephes- | Houd Hers B | 1 | 21 1/4 | |
| J. R. Phillips' Employes No. 1 | ians 5:19. The service will start at | Houston Oil Howe Sound | 4 | 141/8 | |
| Erle Thompson, section 15, block | 8 o'clock. | Hud Mtr | - | 15 | |
| M-23. TCRR survey, tested 629 | o o clock. | Hupp Mtr | ŝ | | |
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| barrels from lime pay between 2,960 | J. T. Sneed, section 40, block 6-T. | Inspiar Copper | 12 | | |
| and 3,032 feet. | | Int Harv | | 110% | |
| Turman Oil Co. No. A-13 Whitten- | T&NO survey, tested 81,107,000 cubic | Int Hyd El A | 1 | 12% | |
| burg, section 11, block M-21, TCRR | feet. | Int TT | 6 | 10 1/8 | |

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survey, gauged 800 barrels. Pay was from 2,892 to 2,935 feet in lime. Stayton Oil Co. No. C-3 Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR sur-vey, was good for 419 barrels with the lime pay from 3,187 to 3,212 feet. Timms-Robinson No. 6 Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR sur-vey, tested 528 barrels. Lime pay from 3,187 to 3,218 feet. Gray County

Amagray Oil Co. No. B-2 Chapman, section 49, block A-9, H&GN survey, gauged 139 barrels with pay from 2.747 to 2.680 feet in lime.

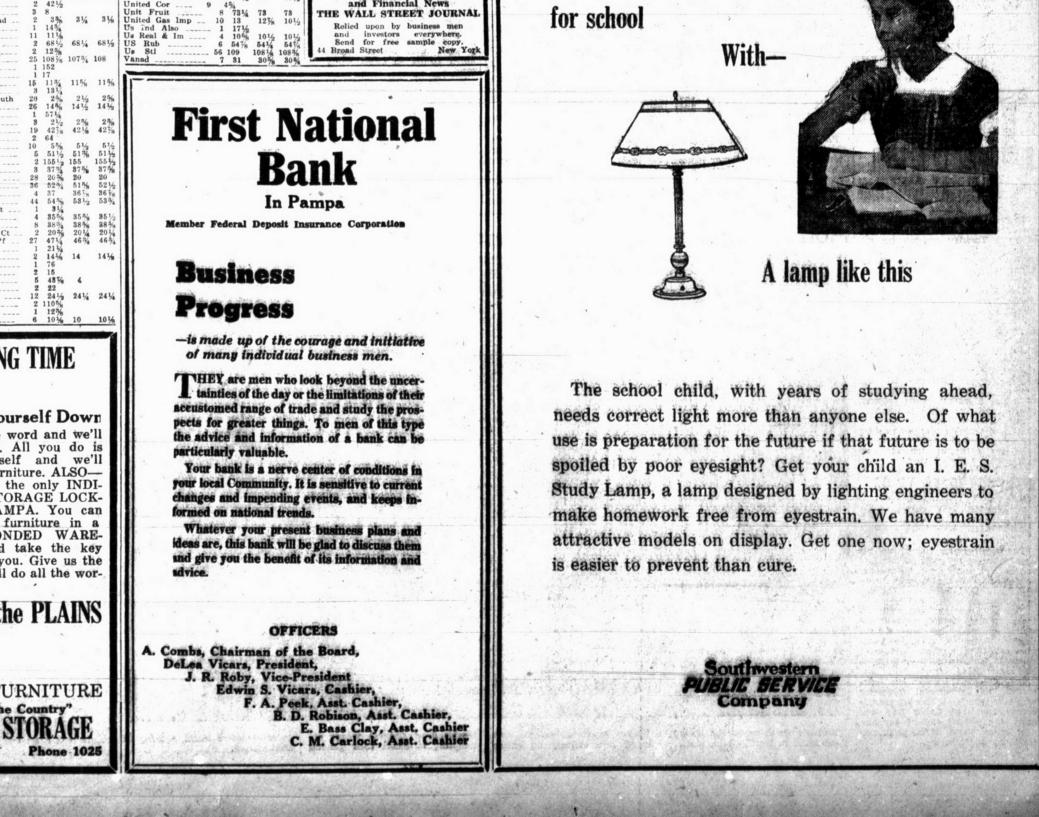
Bradshaw Oil & Gas Co. No. 12 W. W. Harrah, section 150, block 3 I&GN survey, was good for 495 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,180 and 3,212 feet.

Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. No. 4 Mc-Kinney, section 137, block 3, IGN survey, gauged 638 barrels from lime pay between 3,180 and 3,293 feet. Cities Serive Oil Co. No. B-5 Hughey, section 129, block 3. I&GN survey, gauged 628 barrels with the pay between 3,175 and 3,290 feet in lime.

Gulf Oil Co. No. 2 Combs-Worley. section 58, block 4, I&GN survey tested 266 barrels from lime pay be-3,000 and 3,140 feet.

tween 3,000 and 3,140 feet. Carson County. Skelly Oil Co. No. 86 Schafer ranch, section 172, block 3, 1&GN survey, tested 931 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,182 to 3,218 feet. Gas wells tested: <u>Moore County.</u> Shell-Sinclair No. 1 A. L. Miller, section 146. block 3-T, T&NO sur-vey, gauged 30,930,000 cubic feet. Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. No. 6





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GOLDEN RULE DAYS Page Grandpa

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wih violating their oaths and with bribery. The four legislators were charged

Sixteen indictments were against Donald B. Clifford, secretary of the Senate Board of Medical Examiners.

charging bribery and attempted bribery in liquor legislation. The indictments charged Clifford tendered bribes to the legislators in connection with the defeat of the state wholesale liquor monopoly bill. Lear, who served Senator Johnson as secretary when he was governor, and three others were indicted on several counts arising from the seret installation of microphones in the private offices of Gov. Teller Ammons and the apartment of Frederick E. Diskerson, Denver attor-

and Jack H. Gilmore, private invest-

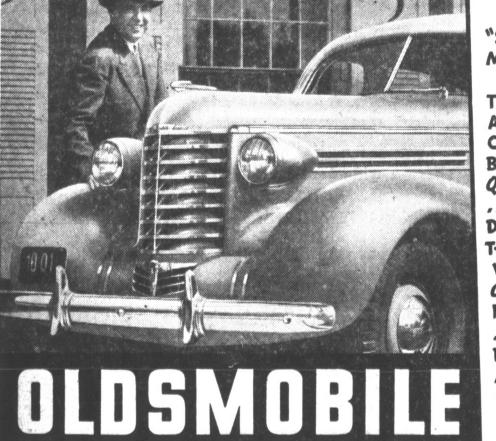
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SHE PERSUADED ME TO PAY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE OF A'LOWEST PRICED' CAR, AND GET A BIG, ROOMY, FINE-QUALITY AUTOMOBILE .. AND AM I GLAD I DID! IN RETURN FOR THOSE FEW DOLLARS WE GOT A WHOLE GAR-FULL OF EXTRA FINE CAR FEATURES .. KNEE-ACTION AND EVERYTHING ELSE ... AND WE'RE SAVING PLENTY OF MONEY IN THE BARGAIN!"

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Here's an early bird born all the way back in the 1800's-now the newest and one of the smartest innovations to enter the fall picture. It's a 4-button single-breasted suit with draped sleeves. You can button the jacket in several ways-usually the second and third button, the first and second, or the second alone. Of course, this 20th-century interpretation is a lot smarter and more comfortable than its predeces-

Pleated trousers are now accepted as a matter of course. One maker uses three different pleats-conservative, moderate and farily extreme —to satisfy all types of men.

Trend is to Freedom. Mr. Worm turned one day, know, and men also have rebelled against the tight, stiff, uncomfort able clothes of yester-year. The free-and-easy lounge style has left its mark on almost all types of clothing.

Today fabrics drape more softly there's room across the blades, more fullness at the chest and under the arms. It's significant that the comfortable free-swing sport model is by far the most popular.

I defy any man to sneer when he sees the collar tab that allows certain styles of topcoats to button at the throat in a comfortable fashion. Smart's the word for it. On raglan coats there's a pronounced tendency toward slash pockets and elimina-tion of the belt in back. I expect the fly front topcoat to do better than ever.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR CLARENCE MORSE

Funeral services were held yes-terday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Clarence Morse, who died Friday in the home of his parents, MI. and Mrs. J. W. Morse, following an illness of six months. Services were in the Pentacostal church with Rev. John Scott of the Central Baptist church officiating. Survivors are the parents, four brothers. E. A., J. G., and Bill Morse of Pampa. and J. A. Morse of Corsicana; and two sister. Mrs. Myrta Hopper of Mexia, and Miss Lillian Morse of Pampa. Services were in charge of Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Peiping, China, will soon have standard time for the first time in installs seven electric clocks at history when the city government various places throughout the city. 207

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NTEREST HICH N ALLE BALLS

Interest is already high among racing fans and drivers here in the stock- car races scheduled for next Sunday and Monday. To date, more than a dozen local and out-of-town entries have been received, and more are constantly signifying their intention of entering one of the races. Races will begin promptly at 2 o'clock on both days. Feature of the day will be the 25-mile sweepstakes, which has drawn the largest number of entrants to date. Other races on the program include one over a 10 mile distance and three short five-mile runs. Winners and runners-up in all events will participate in a percentage of the gate re-

The races, under the direction of Captain Billy Sink and Del O'Neal, have proven popular throughout the south, and are greeted with good audience in each city. The track at Recreational Park will be in good condition, and will be wet down so that fans will not be bothered by dust

Sponsor O'Neal was in Amarillo Friday and his announcement of the races here was received with quick response of several drivers there. Many members of a recently organized auto club will be on hand to compete in the local contests. Among those who will race from that city are Tom Roan, driving a 1936 Ford roadster. Shelby Pitman, piloting a Chrysler special, Clarence elton, president of the club, who will drive a Ford V-8 special, Norris Norman, behind the wheel of a modified Model A Ford, and Jack Todd in a 1936 Ford V-8.

The tiny Republic of San Marino in Italy claims to be the oldest state in Europe, tracing its independent existence back to the fourth century, A. D.

The king-herring, a ribbon-like fish which reaches a length of 20 to 30 feet, is often mistaken for a sea serpent

SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray. Biological Survey for hunting in the Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable 31st District ed here Saturday by Deputy Game

Court of Gray county, on the 2nd day of August, 1937, by Miriam The combination of fee The combination of federal regula-Wilson, clerk of said district court, tions and State of Texas laws per-for the sum of five thousand three mits an open season on mourning hundred fifty-five and 19/100 dol- and white wing doves in the counlars and costs of suit, under a judg- ties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, supply Company, a corporation in a certain cause in said court, No. 4349 thereof, from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, inand styled The Continental Supply clusive. In Central Texas, south and Company, a corporation, vs. Vulcan east of the above named counties, a Petroleum Corp., a corporation, combination of federal regulations Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., a corp- and State of Texas laws permit an oration, Phillips Petroleum Com- open season on mourning and whitepany, a corporation, Plains Drilling wing doves from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, Company, a corporation, Antelope inclusive. In the southern and south-Company, a Corportion of Texas, certain coun-east portion of Texas, certain counration. First National Bank of Amaties have closed season, and other Texas, a corporation, and rillo, counties have seasons opening and George E. Jones, placed in my hands closing at various dates. It will be for service, I, Earl Talley as sheriff of Gray county, Texas, did, on the 14th day of August, 1937, levy on necessary to check the state regulations before hunting in these secions. The bag and possession limit Sox won the finale of a three-game certain real estate situated in Gray is 15 mourning or whitewing doves, series here, 3 to 0. county, Texas, described as follows, or not to exceed 15 in the aggregate Boston to-wit. The oil and gas lease and leasehold estate on and covering: of both kinds.

The season for ducks, geese, Wilthe south twenty acres of the west forty acres of the north one-half (mud hens) is Nov. 27 to Dec. 26 berger, and York. (N. ½) of section forty-one (41) in block twenty-five (25), H. & G. N. inclusive. The bag limit is 10 ducks in the aggregate, 5 geese or brant, or Ry. Co. survey, Gray county, Texas, including the oil and/or gas well



With Big Circus Coming to Pampa

Floto Combined Circus, coming to Pampa, Thursday, Sept. 9, for an afternoon and night performance gives two of his admirers a hoist so they can look in the camera lens. The two children are Virginia Weidler and Bobby Lee, movie starlets who visited the circus when it showed Hollywood recently. A personnel of 1,000 performers, 800 furred and feathered creatures and 400 horses will be with the circus. Performances will start 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. at the show grounds, on

W. Brown st., opposite Roadrunner park.

MIGRATORY GAME BIRD

SEASON FOR TEXAS FIXED The following migratory game bird ing doves as well as whitewing doves season and bag and possession limit and ducks.

Migratory game birds may be takhas been announced by the U.S. en with a shotgun only, not larger

than 10 gauge. The federal regulaed here Saturday by Deputy Game tions prohibit the use of any kind game birds A Federal Migratory Bird Hunting

stamp is required of every migratory waterfolw hunter over 16 years of age. It is a violation of the federal reg-

ulations to hunt migratory game birds from a power boat, sailboat, or an automobile



DETROIT, Aug. 28 (AP)-Bob Grove Spencer. shut the Detroit Tigers out with three hits today as the Boston Red 002 000 001-3 000 000 000-0

Detroit Grove and Desautels; Gill, Poffen-

Chicago Browns Wallop Yankees Boston ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 (AP)-Despite Davis, in the aggregate, 25 coots, 15 snipe. Joe DiMaggio's 38th homer of the Fette and Mueller. ed with a mate on base There is no open season on the

Malone, Makosky, Andrews and

Dickey; Walkup, Hogsett and Hems

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victory over the Washington Sen-

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CHICAGO Aug. 28 (P)-Ted Lyons

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



The group enjoyed boat racing mountain climbing, hiking to Whis-

key creek to watch men catch moun-

Bears in cages, herds of buffalo,

hatchery, where there were some fish 18 inches long. The Scouts fed bread

to the fish and dead trout from the

The longest trip made by the group

was a 27 mile hike to Blue Lake

A merit badge was received in

build a bridge. Other tests were pass-

ed in camp. Wilbur Paronto won the

Only one accident occured on the

TROOP 80

where they went swimming.

pion of the United States after a 10-year hunt. He won the title to-**TROOP 16** day by defeating Ray Billows, Poug-By Richard Huff keepsie, N. Y., 2 up, in the 36th hole Boy Scouts of Troop 16 returned unday, Aug. 22, from a weeks camp-

tower.

Goodman's steadiness told the tale. ng trip in the mountains near Trin-He did not miss the fairway often idad. Colo. Three scoutmasters, Wiland when he did stray, he did not mer Postma, Roy McMillen, and J. Saunders, and 16 scouts made M.

lake to the bears.

the troop.

Billows, who yesterday put up one the trip. of the great exhibitions of iron play in the competition, was good with the irons today but not the sensation of the day before. tain trout, and to the forest rangers

A great crowd was on hand to cheer at the close. When the cham-pionship was finally wrapped up champion the crowd had grown to boys. One day was spent at the fish

final match.

go very far away.

approximately 6,000.

Giants Nearing Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)-The Giants pulled to within one game of the National league lead today by trouncing Pittsburgh's hapless Pirates in both ends of a doubleheader, taking the nightcap 3 to 1 as Hal hit him in the eyes. Schumacher sprang a pitching comeback, after winning the opener 9-4. 000 020 200-4 004 000 32x-9 the First Methodist Church, made Pittsburgh New York Bowman, Brown, Weaver, Blanton plans to build up attendance of its and Todd; Coffman, Hubbell and members in the next few weeks. Danning.

They want every active member of Pittsburgh 001 000 000-1 the troop to start attending regular-010 020 00x-3 ly. Several members of the troop en-New York Brown, Bauers, and Todd; Schujoyed a camping trip to Ledrick's

macher and Danning.

Louis Cardinals, 9 to 6.

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the opener, 3 to 1.

003 200 000-5 O'Dea; Gabler, Bush, Hutchinson 000 512 01x-9 and Mueller.

Phillies Beat Cards

Cubs Keep Lead

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Senior Patrol Leader Cotton Smith presided at the regular meeting Thursday night. Afterward, an ex-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP)-Two home runs by Dolph Camilli citing and close game of stink base and one by Pinky Whitney, driving was played in the church basement in seven runs, offset six Philadelphia until 10 o'clock.

ranch Friday night.

errors today and gave the Phillies All members of the troop are urged their fourth straight win over the St. to attend the Court of Honor tomorrow night in the district courtroom. 100 200 300-6 The troop regrets the recent loss hia 110 005 20x—9 of three members of the troop, who Weiland. Warneke, and have moved away. Keeton Rhoades,

Owen; Johnson, Jorgens, and Grace. Eagle Scout, left Thursday night for Clovis. Max Brewer, first class.

Dodgers, Reds Split Games BROOKLYN, Aug. 28 (P)—The Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds split a moved to Arkansas. couple of tight pitching duels today. The troop also regretted that Ed the Reds taking the opener 3 to 0, Terrell suffered a fractured arm on although held to three hits by Roy the church lawn while playing leap Henshaw and Ben Cantwell and the frog before Scout meeting.

Brooklyns coming through 2 to 1 in the nightcap behind big Max But-Those present, by patrols Razorback-James Archer, leader; Jack Smith, Billy Mounts, Jack Ba-000 100 002-3 ker. Max Brewer, Bert Isbell, Jimmy

Wildcat-Kent McDonald, J. G. McConnell, leader; Earl McKinney, well, Henshaw and Phelps. Cincinnati 100 000 000-1 Bobby Frailey. 000 010 10x-2 Dan Beard-Jack Crout, leader:

Root, Shoun, Bryant, Davis and to receive the submission.

Schott and Campbell; Butcher and Aubrey Green, Edward Wilkins, Archie Brown, Delbert Hughes, Ed Terrell

Flaming Arrow - Omer Harrell, BOSTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-A four-run eader: Junior Foster. 10th inning homer by relief nitcher

Singapore, Britain's strong naval Cloy Bryant today kept the Chicago Cubs in first place as they captured base in the Far East, is an island the second game of a doubleheader, of 225 square miles, connected with 10 to 7, after the Boston Bees won the Malay peninsula by a causeway.

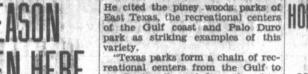
000 010 00----It was not Cornwallis who surrendered at Yorktown. Gen. O'Hara of the British army handed over 012 120 000 4-10 his leader's sword to Gen. Benjamin

Sleep while your want-ad works

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GRUEN

The Precision Watch



Texas' patch-work of mourning and

Game department officials, who admit failure of the legislature to

harmonize state regulations with federal law might induce "head-

wings in the Rio Grande valley.

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Parks Board.

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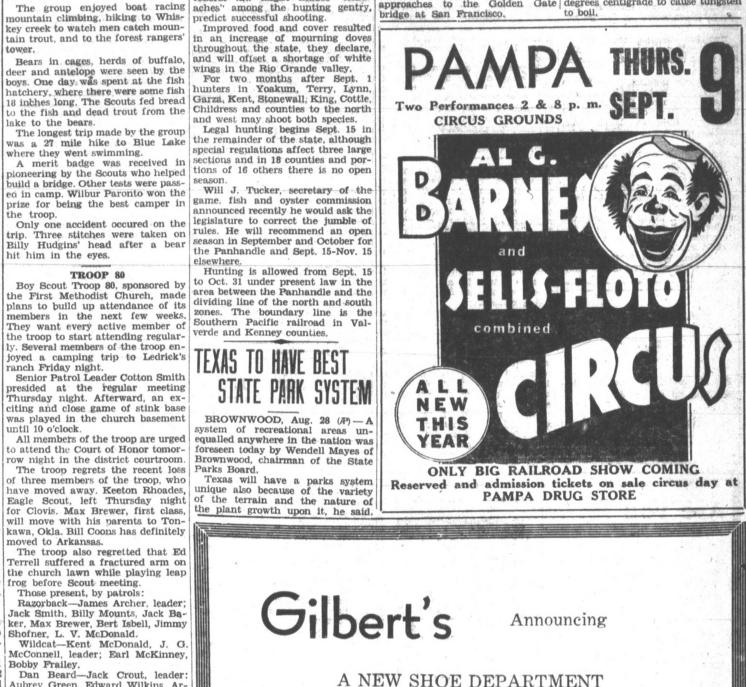
white wing dove seasons.

reational centers from the Gulf to the Panhandle and from the piney woods to the Davis mountains," said Homer Martin was reelected presi-Mayes.

layes. "Each park is different. Each is Workers of America today after being developed along different lines warring factions within the Inter-and each has its special attraction." CCC camps are now located in 15 ferences under a compromise plan of the 57 state parks. All of the suggested by CIO chieftain John AUSTIN. Aug. 28 (P)-Panhandle parks where camps are located were L. Lewis.

nimrods will take to the field Wed-nesday opening, the first phase of spected and plans for future devel-The convention delegates, wear-ied by factional strife of the last opment discussed with technicians in charge. The new work period of the adjournment, approved of their leader by a unanimous vote of ac-CCC starts October 1. clamation.

> Two hundred homes are being moved or realigned to accommodate It requires a temperature of 5,830 approaches to the Golden Gate degrees centigrade to cause tungsten to boil. bridge at San Francisco.









MILWAUKEE. Aug.

28 (AP)-

thereon, and other appurtenances, Ross goose, wood duck, ruddy duck, in the fourth, the Browns rallied to Chicago improvements and equipment thereon canvas back, redhead, bufflehead wallop the New York Yankees 9 to 5 Boston located and levied upon as the prop-erty of Vulcan Petroleum Corporaduck and swans. The season on rails and gallinules New York

tion, a corporation, and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1937, (except coots) is Sept. 1 to Nov. 30 St. Louis nclusive, the bag limit is 15 per day the same being the 7th day of said month, at the court house door of or in possession. Waterfowl and coots may be hunt- ley. Gray county, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. d from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. standrd time.

and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said

above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Vulcan Petroleum Corporation, a corpora-

doves, and the use of live decoys in Washington hunting waterfowl is not permitted Chicago And in compliance with law, I give the under any circumstances. this notice by publication, in No repeating or automatic shot- rell English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately gun holding more than three shells is preceding said day of sale, in the permitted. The magazine of a repeat-Pampa Daily News, a newspaper ing or automatic shotgun must be published in Gray County.

August, 1937. EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray Conuty, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (Aug.- 15-22-29.)

plugged with a wooden or metal fil-Witness my hand, this 14th day of ler incapable of removal through the loading and thereof so as to reduce the capacity of said gun to not more than three shells at one time in the

from 7 a. m. until sunset.

Philadelphia 102 100 000-4 magazine, and chamber combined. This applies to the taking of mourn-Cleveland

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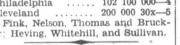
Snipe. rails, gallinules (except coots), mourning doves and white- beat Wes Ferrell in a pitchers' duel

wing doves may be hunted in seaosn today to give the White Sox a 3 to 2

The bainting of waterfowl and ators in the final game of the series.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 (AP)-Cleve-land defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 today. Hal Trosky hit his 26th home run with Kroner and Averill on base to deliver the winning runs in the seventh

LOUISIANANS ANGR



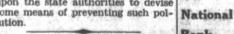
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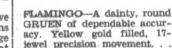
COLUMBIA, La., Aug. 28 (P) Sheriff George Erskine, of Caldwell Parish, today appealed to Governor Richard Leche for aid in stamping out pollution of the Ouachita and northeast Louisiana rivers CLAUDETTE . . . A dainty GRUEN in the newest square which he said had killed the fish in the streams and created a tense design. Yellow gold filled. A remarkable value\$24.50 atmosphere among citizens of a dozen communities along the river. The sheriff said he told the governor he had "fears there may be iolence of some kind" and that Gov.

Leche had sent Brig.-Gen. Louis F Suerre, head of the state police, to Caldwell parish this afternoon to confer with local authorities and make a personal report to him on conditions. The pollution was said to have

been caused by the dumping of tons of chemical waste from a storage reservoir of the Brown paper mill at An exceptional value...\$33.75 Monroe, upstream, whose dam was dynamited Aug. 19 by unidentified

persons. Citizens in mass meetings called upon the state authorities to devise lution.





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Those 8 o'clock classes are "last minute affairs" but with the help of the new "streamlined" Gruens. you'll always make it on the dot. We will be happy to show you those illustrated here, from our stock-Other watches to fit your purse and taste. Come in tomorrowl



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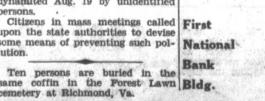
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J. P. Mathews Prospect Pampa Oilers were crowned baseball champions of the entire Panhandle Friday night when they won a thriller from the Huber blackfaces 8 to 4. The local team took the fifth and last game of the two-team series at Roadrunner Park and were given the huge vic-tory trophy by Emmet Ellis, direc-tor of the Borger Chamber of Commerce

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The game closed the season for the letter received yesterday by the and was witnessed by a large crowd who turned out to see the NEWS. The lads, encamped at Mon-Pampa team in action for the final ument Lake, Colo., are working hard time of the year. Harvey Hutton, and are accomplishing a great deal. who pitched the nine to success in Since Tuesday, the team has been gone to the training camp, where the first game of the series, was on the mound and showed up well. He they will remain until next Friday. was at his best and was mainly rewas at his best and was mainly re-sponsible for the strength of the Oil-and Mrs. Odus Mitchell and family, ers in striking out 12 Blackfaces and Line Coach and Mrs. J. C. Prejean, allowing only 8 hits. Sain as usual and Tom Herod. "The boys are all in good shape, was catcher, opposed by Polvogt of

he Blackfaces. Lefty Carrithers hrew the ball for Huber. Pampa took the lead in the first nursing injuries received last year. threw the ball for Huber. aning when first baseman Cox and They are taking it easy. The work-Sain crossed the home plate. Huber outs have consisted of calisthenics in the second with Pol- blocking passing, tackling and puntretaliated rogt and Brown scoring a run ing. All the boys with the exception spiece. Summers, former Oller, of one or two are working extremely spiece, out in that inning and in the hard and have a determination to eighth but scored in the sixth after make the team. "J. P. Matthews may be seen in walk

Neither squad marked up a run in the backfield instead of the line this the third, when Ross and Moore of year because he is looking great in Huber struck out and Carrithers was practice as a backfield prospect. slung out by Beason to Cox. Prather, "The boys scrimmage Perryton, scaling, and Hale connected but the who is encamped at Raton, next former two flied out and Hale was Tuesday at Trinidad, and will probot speedy enough for a throw from ably scrimmage them again on the

Carrithers to Keaton on first. way home. The list of boys who came In the fourth go, Huber again failed to count, while Pampa's quar-Watkins, Albert Kemp, and Bob Curet of McNabb, Brickell, Beason and ry didn't make the trip. Harold Wis-Hutton all marked up runs to make ley did, though the score 5-2. Again in the fifth, no "All the boys are wishing for a scores were chalked when Scaling, Pampa Daily NEWS. I wonder if we Hale and Brickell went out in a row could get one sent to us? two flies and a second-to-first

throw to put Brickell out there. Huber complicated the inning by several changes in the lineup in the field and on short.

VETERAN AGAINST Oilers made no runs in the next lap, but the Blackfaces' newcomer, nmers, brought in a tally. In the seventh, Scaling and Prather ran home after Dutch had walked and Scaling bunted onto first. Huber missed a chance to catch up when Carrithers, Ross and Keaton made outs, the pitcher's by a strikeout. In their last time on the diamond, ship match of the fifth annual Lubthe Oilers scored once when McNabb bock Country club invitation tournacame in from a walk to make the ment. score 8-4 after Huber had marked their last one up. The Blackfaces went to bat in the ninth but the first Amarillo sharpshooter, while Bristow three up went out by flies, and the Oilers called it a day.

from Spur, 1 up, in semi-final Oilers were presented with the trophy, which symbolized the Panmatches today. tinued to hold his own at the tough handle championship victory. The series was ended by the win, after him and only Bristow pulling even both teams had won two games of in the semi-final matches. the proposed nine-game battle. The In quarter-final matches this series was cut short after Huber had morning, Schaal defeated defeated the local nine Wednesday night 13-5 at Borger, and interest Crump of Crosbyton, 2 and 1; Gore defeated Douglas Jones of Big the games was seen to be waning. Spring, the runner up last year, The victory for the Oilers made them 2 and 1; Bristow eliminated J. R. mythical third place winners in the

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Harvester football prospects are looking good, Tom Herod, Susiness manager for the squad stated in a WRESTLE TOMORROW NIGHT

There will be two fights tomorrow | In the main event, popular Gust night to draw the attention of Pam- Johnson meets the Hoosier hot-shot, pa sporting fans. One, the much pub-licized championship bout between Louis and Farr, the other the rough Nemanic and Sheik Ben Ali Mar-Al-Pampa Athletic Arena. And while are peinty tough, and will present son as

will be on hand when Tex Hager, who has held his own Frank Wolff, John Nemanic, Sheik pushed in the preliminary to keen Mar-Allah, Buck Lipscomb and bis obtained in the preliminary to keen Tough opening games make the other. Mar-Allah, Buck Lipscomb and his slate clean against Frank, Big Gust Johnson tangle in their res-Bad, Wolff. Wolff is one of the veterans of the mat, and as yet has not

The card arranged by Manager displayed any scruples concerning Cliff Chambers for tomorrow night his treament of the opposition in is the best yet insofar as ability of the ring. gernaut. the grapplers is conce.ned. No tame Bouts will be in the Arena, which

twisting and turning, but genuine is located one block south and four rough-and-tough battles will be seen blocks east of the postoffice. by wrestling spectators, who have Results of the Louis-Farr cham-

yet to be disappointed with Championship fight will be announced at the arena

TEXAS AND KING OIL MEET **IN SOFTBALL SERIES GAME**

King Oil and Texas Company tens will clash here this afternoon for the second of a five-game series to decide the city softball champion-The game will be played at Recreational park at 3:30 o'clock with admission at 10 and 15 cents.

King won the opener of the series DALHART, Aug. 28 - Dalhart is easily in a doubleheader Thursday. offering attractive prizes, the first but were defeated by the Texaco LUBBOCK, Aug. 28 (P)-A veteran Firechiefs of Amarillo in the second guaranteed to be not less than \$100, in a baseball tournament to open The series is played because Bristow, meets a young dark horse from Plainview, Worland Schaal, softball championship and the Texas doubleheader. Art Schlofman, man-Sunday in the 36-hole champion- Compan ten are city softball league ager, Believes eight teams are already assured. champs. The winner of the series

will also be rewarded the commis-Any semi-pro team is eligible, provided it has no players who are ized their play last season, with Jack With two such closely matched

victory over Paul Gore, slender defeated Buddy Wheeler, registered ball games of the season. On Tuesday night, King will again tackle will go to the four high clubs. Forfeit his triple-threating. Old Man Par con-is own at the tough Service of Borger in the second entry must be in Schlofman's hands country club course, nobody beating game of the night. Likely battery by midnight, Sept. 1, will be returned power transmission line near Tipton, years the two players had met in for King will be Atkinson and Man when the assigned schedule is com-gel. Texas will have Stancel and pleted. Each team will be allowed 15 lines were out of commission tem-Miley was victorious. Covington leading the pack, prob- men, these to be registered with the porarily-but the owl was out for Owen ably.

manager by midnight, Sept. 3. good.



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nagle defeating Lefty Hamilton 9-7. By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT. 7-5, 6-3, for the men's singles title. DALLAS, Aug. 28 (AP)-Football Recknangle and his partner, Francis nds its eight-month snooze Sept. 6 Hamilton and Barker for the men's Smith, won earlier in the week from with the Chicago Bear-College All- doubles crown.

Star moonlight game at Dallas. The singles battle marked the end Yesteryear's stars of 20 colleges of the tourney for the year with and universities go into the Cotton Opal Summers and Recknagle the out standing netters in the city. Mrs. just a few hours after uni-Bears Summers won women's singles, douforms will have been issued in every bles with Lola Roach, and mixed Southwest conference camp. doubles. Recknagle scored in the Equipped with all the pass cun-

singles and doubles division. ning that Coaches Matty Bell and Leo Meyer used to dump the Chiplayers have received their trophies, which were given them by different cago professionals in the South-west's inaugural "Dream Game" last organizations and individuals. year, the collegians will have 'Slingin' Sam" Baugh and Ray collegians will have (Buzz) Buivid on the working end of an assortment of aerial darts. another Southwest conference seaunpredictable as Texas watch the play each evening.

With the city tournament com-

summer recreational program-Pam-

yesterday afternioon with Leo Reck-

pleted, members of the Pampa Tennis club are engaged in tourneys with various nearby cities and local It will be the fan's appetizer for matches. Night tennis is still proving highly popular and large crowds

tra time welcome at Texas Chris-tian and the University of Texas.

Just 18 days will be behind them NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)-Sunwhen the Christians leave the startshine flooded everybody's skies toing mark at Columbus, Ohio, against day except Tommy Farr's as the ex-

Ohio State, Francis Schmidt's jug-Welsh coal miner, one of the most be-littled challengers since Gentle-No easier is the assignment Coach D. X. Bible encounters in his first man Jim Corbett warmed up for start as Texas mentor, Texas Tech's the mighty John L. Sullivan, awaited Red Raiders, long a "minor league" his chance at Joe Louis' title.

After a week of intermittent rain, power, could make Bible's debut on which forced postponement of the that ten-year contract a gloomy big fight from Thursday to Monday coming out" affair. Other Sept. 25 openers the con-ference clubs should take in stride indication of providing clear skies

are Southern Methodist vs. North for the battle. Promoter Mike Jacobs, reporting a Texas Teachers at Dallas: Baylor vs. Southwestern at Waco and Ar- new rush of ticket sales and few kansas vs. Oklahoma Teachers at cancellations because of the post-Fayetteville. ponement, was elated. Louis, though

The Texas Aggles and Rice Insti- warned against over-confidence, altute will postpone their public ap- so seemed bright and confident. pearances until Oct. 2. The Ag-

over Chick Meehan's Manhattan university crew at New York while the Owls grouping for the the Owls, groping for the power they knew in 1934 and '35, meet potent Oklahoma at Norman, Okla. Hardly a key position was dis-

ST. PAUL, Aug. 28 (AP)-Less than turbed by graduation at Arkansas turiversity and the Razorbacks that university and the Razorbacks that bowed only to Texas Christian in winning a title last year are out to do some history making. Never cup star, added another title to her bors a cup for mean support of the total of the total of the bors a cup for mean support of the total of the total of the bors a cup for mean support of the total of the total of the bors a cup for mean support of the total of the total of the bors a cup for mean support of the total of the total of the total of the bors a cup for mean support of the total of the total of the total of the bors a cup for mean support of the total of total of the total of the total of the total of the total of t has a conference winner repeated in imposing list today by winning the The aerial daring that character-35th annual women's western tour-

She defeated Betty Jameson o "blacklisted" or on the roster of a Robbins as the passer, will be the San Antonio, Tex., Trans-Mississippi teams, the battle will be a good one team in organized baseball at the Hogs' chief reliance. Robbins, end-for fans who are out for the last time of the tournament. Sixty per cent of gross proceeds ding for an All-America berth with held in 1935 and reliquished last year in the tournament at South Bend,

Ind. The wise old owl that lit on a. It was the fifth time in three

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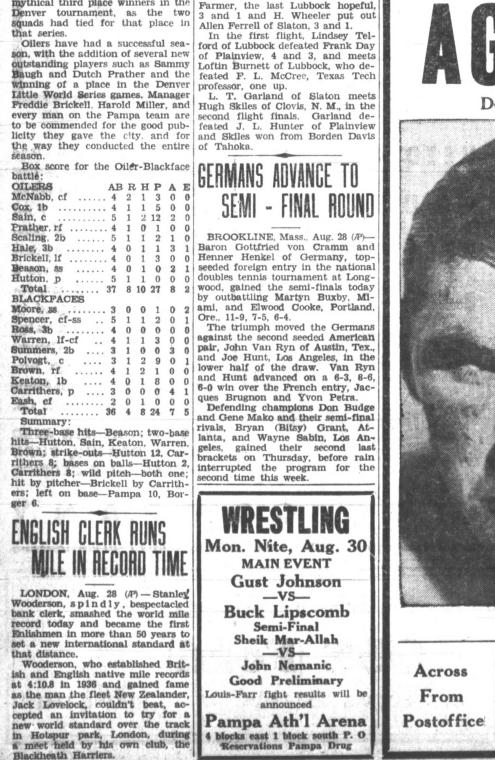


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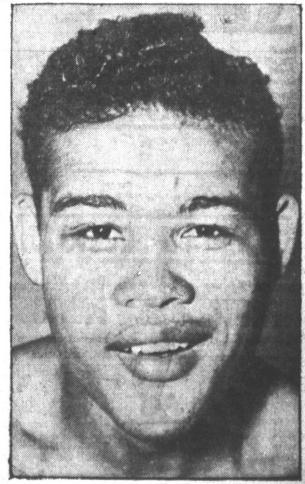
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not mentioned in the news a few since he was appointed to the com-days ago, who have expressed that mission over two years ago. He was DALLAS, Aug. 28 (P)-The white they will close are: Cobb Parts and given credit for securing a WPA flutter of cotton bolls opening in Equipment, Inc., Ralph Jones, Wil- project which failed to be of mafields from the Gulf to North Texas liams & Brown, Cullum & Sons, Cul- terial benefit on account of the today had called thousands of the Bertson Smalling Chev. Co., Tom chertage of labor due to increased Rose Ford Motor Co., Tex Evans activity in the Panhandle oil field. able indigent back to the soil in a Euck Co., Pampa Motor Co. Motor swelling demand for more cotton Supply Co., Gray County Courtickers." From all parts of the state came Food Stores, Johnson Hardware Co., pickers.

reports of relief rolls purged and and Lewis Hardware Co. WPA projects halted to send workers into the fields to earn their own living for the next two months at least.

the Texas Employment service, said Maisel's Service Station on the cor- cause he knows most of them perinsofar as his records show, there is ner of Frost and Kingsmill every sonally, no acute shortage of pickers but that hour starting at 9 a.m. The last the situation was subject to quick bus to leave will be at 1 p. m., for change. Simultaneous early opening the picnic grounds. Five return trips of cotton in several districts caused will be made, starting at 5 p. m. concern for a short time, he said, but These busses will be furnished by scattered showers have retarded the Cullum & Sons Motor Co., and the gas by the Danciger Refinery. This crop somewhat

"At the moment there are no de-will enable people who do not have seven Four were made Eagles in mands for pickers that we can't fill," ways to attend the community picnice to receive a free ride to the April. said in Austin

WPA offices in San Antonio had picnic grounds. Every thought is beno figures on the numbers of pro- ing used to make this first annaul vest or the number of pickers made Ernest Thompson as one of the main available, but an unofficial survey speakers and perhaps Marvin Jones showed approximately 5000 former and Olin Hinkle as other speakers, WPA workers or relief clients had beside the entertainment, everyone almost overnight become cotton pick- can be assured that they will have the time of their lives.

At Temple, 275 WPA workers and Proceeds from this picnic will be 144 relief clients were released into used by the American Legion to four boys holds some office in his weather, adds to the legalistic and Bell county fields. The town square construct a band stand in the city troop. was free of loafers. Pay for picking park of Pampa. ranged from 65 to 75 cents per hun-

Sherman reported 250 WPA work-ers had dropped out to pick cotton. Pay in that area was 75 cents per hundred. At Waco, C. H. Harrison, district 8 WPA administrator, an- is the desire of postal authorities nounced that since Aug. 20, over to cooperate with firms and indivi-1.000 persons had been released to duals in seeing that all mail is dethe cotton fields. He believed 300 livered promptly, and, to this end and appeal is requested that specimore would go next month.

Bexar county relief rolls were fic address be given on all mail lightened by 1.181 families to supply demand for pickers. Pay ranged from 60 to 80 cents for the first picking and as high as \$1 for the second picking.

W. S. Basham, manager of the Corsicana office of the Texas Reemployment service, estimated 350 persons were sent to the fields thru Pampa chamber, President Schhis office, and that probably 400 re- neider of the Borger chamber and lief clients were now picking. other officials of the two organiza-Women's WPA projects were reduced tions expressed their appreciation three-fourths. last night for the efficient work

At Canton, all county WPA pro-jects were ordered closed and work-ers who refused to go to the fields faced a prospect of being cut from ernment to pay half the cost of At Houston. Col. John Bonner, dis- paving the road trict director of the WPA in 21 coun-

'No. 1 Project' Officials pointed to the fact that ties, said 400 persons had already been released for cotton picking in Wharton, Austin, Colorado, Fort Hines had set the road up last Bend, and Waller counties at the rethe "Panhandle Number uest of commissioners' courts. One" project and that Chairman



The merchants of Pampa have last night recalled the fact that

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latest available information.

President J. M. Collins

NO. THREE

Free transportation will be fur- will feel at home when he faces the J. H. Bond, assistant director of nished by two buses leaving Charlie boys, their parents and friends be-

Bobbftt promised the people of the

Panhandle in a speech at the high school auditorium here May 7 that

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Directors of the two chambers

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ard at Columbus who can tell you The four Boy Scouts who will be what the treacherous Colcrado rivawarded Eagle badges are Jack er is going to do two months in ad-Crout. Jack (Cotton) Smith and vance by watching the snails along James Archer of Troop 80 and Joe banks, agtes with the Claren-Cargile of Troop 14. The three from don deer: troop 80 will increase the number of "De ants is active and de moss boys who have been awarded Eagle is hangin' heavy on de trees. De saplings barkin' up heavy and de seven. Four were made Eagles in corns' got shucks like coats. Watch

for de norther early and cold.' Other advancements will be award-Weather wiseacres in the post ed at the court at which L. L. Mccak flats around Athens feel the Colm, chairman of the Adobe Walls cold creeping up their knotty legs. Court of Honor, will preside. Creaking points with pain tell them The Eagle badge is the highest cold autumn nights will soon be This is true, they say, beranking in Scouting. To become an here. Eagle Scout a boy must pass 21 merit cause, the weather has been dry

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badges, including camping, cooking, and otherwise there is no accountlife-saving, swimming, and many ing for their aches. others, and he must have fulfilled Curley Hargrove, a Dallas sportsleadership requirements. Each of the man whose bid iness is to know the

or flavor of the situation. The public is invited to attend the "It may be an early and a cold

court, especially Scouts, their par-ents and friends. he ventured cautiously. because the ducks have started moving in.'

Jack Faulkner, Tyler minnow salesman, found 15 green-headed ducks had taken possession of his hatching pond. "That's a sure sign of early winter." he said.

Sam Crowther, the weather forecaster at San Angelo, looked for a mild and late fall, saving, "the nights are too warm for an early autumn

From almost every point in the state crickets are reported in great numbers. This is variously interpreted as a sign of an early fall and a late fall.

NOTICE

Last installment 1936 taxes due Aug. 31, 1937. 10% discount allowed on this installment if paid by Aug. 31, 1937.

> W. M. Craven, Tax Collector City of Pampa



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (AP)-All of

he signs point to an early and

cold autumn or a late and mild

near Clarendon is mincing in the meadows in a new winter coat 30

days earlier than last year-a sure

sign of cold weather, said W. J.

Adams, ruch manager. Arch Mc-

Dougal at Bonham countered by

"Heap not long time cause geese ot going south. Late autumn."

Jesse Dillard, negro weather wiz-

autumn this year in Texas. The pet deer on the Lewis ranch

quoting the Indian:



was killed and it wounded.

bombing planes and Chinese land forces near Woosung. The Americans saw two Japanese bombers shot down in flames, the most decisive blow struck at Japan's

air forces in the warfare immediately around Shanghai. Showers of shrapnel and shell fragments from Chinese and Japa-nese guns alike fell on the President

By LEWIS T. NORDYKE. Lincoln's decks, but none was hurt. HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (P)-Through The Augusta was endangered when

into action against Japanese shore on the Gulf coast. positions in Hongkew. A projectile The season opened in June and fell into the Whangpoo close to the cruiser, moored off the internahas been choppy water around the tional settlement. various fishing banks and a minor

The detonation and shower of blow in the Gulf. In one way, the fragments caused the Augusta's crew choppy sea is worse than a tropito take refuge below decks, but cal disturbance. When there's neither the ship nor her crew sufdisturbance in the Gulf, the canal fered hurt. Admiral Harry E. Yarand deep-sea anglers know there's nell, commander in chief of the Asino use going fishing. The fishing atic fleet, ordered stricter precaubanks get murky without notice and tionary measures to prevent repetifrequently foreclose on any numbe tion of the shelling of August 20, in of hopeful fishermen. ruining the which one of the Augusta's seamen

Chinese authorities estimated that knew of no military objectives in the toll taken in Nantao raised the Nantao, but Japanese had charged list of civilian casulties in Shanghai's it harbored Chinese artillery and two weeks of war to 6,000, nearly all had threatened to bomb it as they

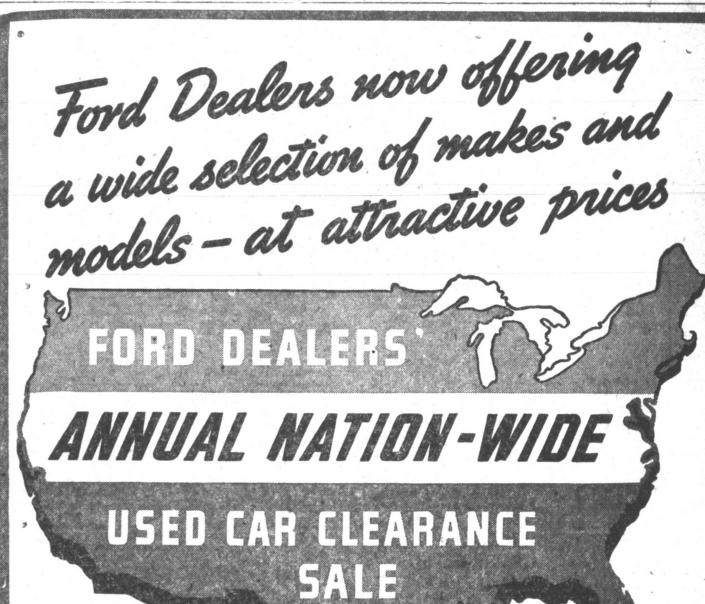
previously had punished Chapei and Independent observers said they other sections of Shanghai

day and some otherwise, good dis- son opened but nothing important has happened. The weather bureau has happened. The weather bureau has happened. The weather bureau bureau, is about as sudden. In earn-ing their living weathermen offici-to this: atmospheric cond conditions ally stick out their necks and promptly get them whacked, but The weather bureaus along the The weather bureaus along the ou can't get a weather observer to coast stake reputations in forecast a tropical disturbance. The ing the possible path of the whirling weather bureau knows it immedi-ately when a disturbance occurs, but, Fishermen moan. Chambers of Comwidently, not a minute before. merce secretly weep and discount stories about the disturbance. The

nowever, about when disturbances coast guard steams up and awaits calls. Newspapers trim war stories can be expected-that is between calls. mid-June and November, the offi- from across the sea to fit cial hurricane season. During that pages. time, moisture and heat and a con-A very unpleasant thing about

a Chinese battery in Chapei, north-ern native district of Shanghai, went it looks like a poor hurricane season on the Guif coast. the layman's forecasting machinery spirator the weatherman calls pres- hurricanes is that no one, not even There have been moisture and change their courses like wild geese heat in abundance since the sea- in a storm.





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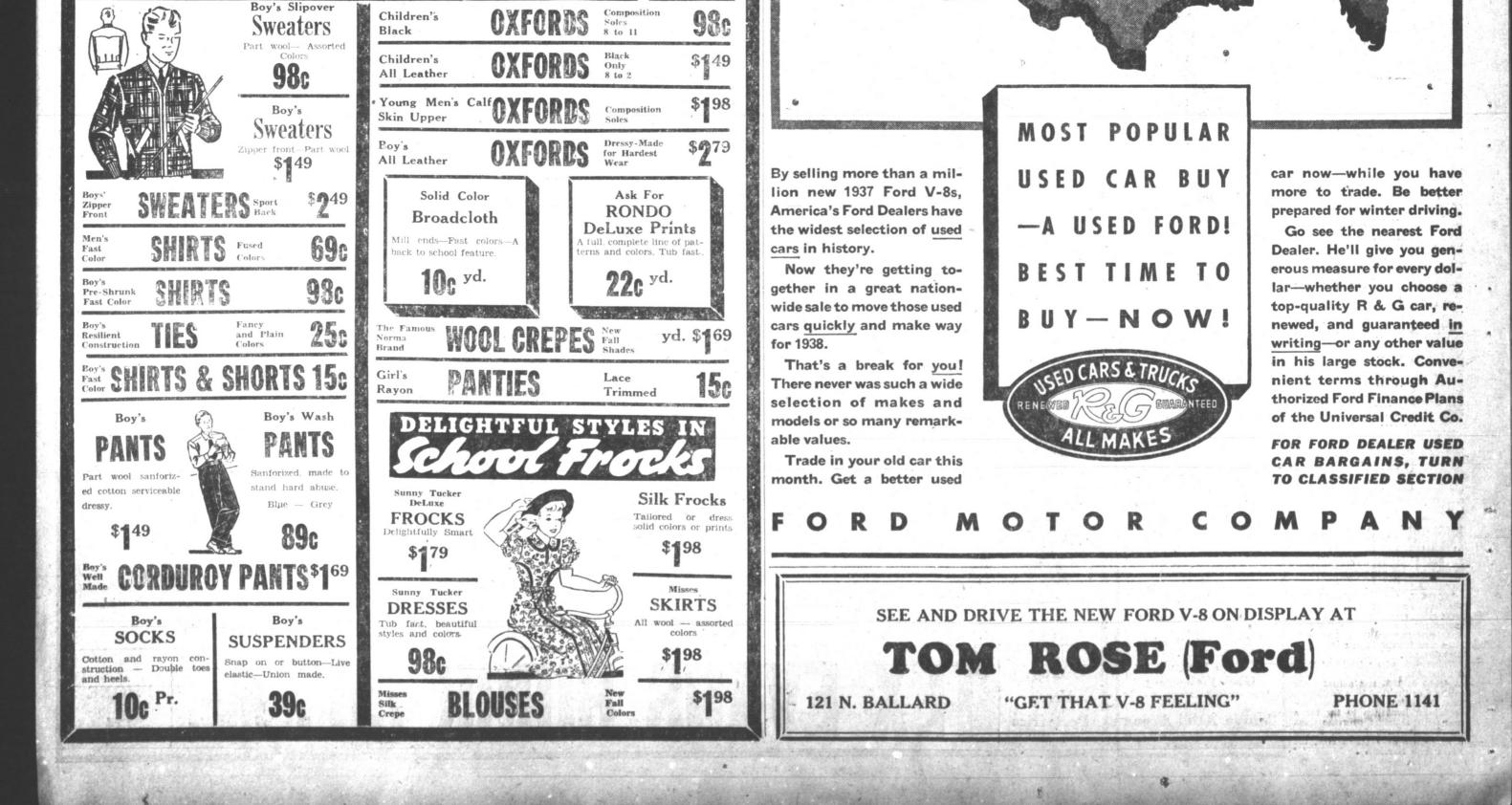
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Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

Pampa Daily News

Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

It has been assured that there will be an old time dance at the

community picnic to be held on the

Saunders ranch three miles east of

LeFors, Labor day, Monday, Sept.

6. Homer Ratliff's orchestra will furnish the music. Answers have been coming in from all the old

timers all over the Panhandle. Re-

plies to invitations mailed have been

received from Lubbock, Canadian,

Higgins, Gruver, Clarendon, Dal-hart, Hoover, Laketon, Miami, Mo-beetie, Skellytown, Wellington, Le-

Fors, Alanreed, White Deer, Borger,

This should be one of the most

uccessful dances ever held in this

part of the country for the old time

folks, it is believed. The dance floor will be an open air one, and

will be constructed at the picnic

The hosts and hostesses for this dance are as follows: A. A. Tie-

mann, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs.

Claude Ledrick, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. I. S. Jamison, Mrs. A. C.

Husted, Mrs. William Treese, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

ry G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hollis,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Burrows, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turcotte,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee, Mr. Roy Fritz-

gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge, Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mr. William Harris,

Mrs. Bob Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. J. K. Carroll,

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent, Mr. and

Mrs. Clayton Mathis, Mr. and Mrs.

Dave Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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MARJORIE TUCKER AND PERRY GAUT WED SATURDAY IN CHURCH COUPLE LEAVES FOR TRIP THRU SEVERAL STATES Nuptial Vows Spoken Here Several States Nuptial Vows Spoken Here By Popular Pampa Couple GROUP ENJOYS Social Given By INSTRUCTOR Old Time Dance Announced

An impressive morning wedding at Baptist church of Big Springs, at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large number of friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with silver foliage, green plams, and baskets of flowers. Hanging from the foliage was silver colored moss. and pink ribbon marked the aisles. Truman Goodman.

Following the tiny ring bearer, Miss Tucker entered the church on the arm of her father. Her Parisian gown was of ivory satin trimmed ployed at the Palace Barber shop for with old lace, tiny seed pearls, and a short train. The tulle vell which covered her face was held in place with orange blossoms. Her shower

quet was of Johanna Hill bridal

After Miss Mattie Lee Clay played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Inez Blan-kenship of Goodnight, Miss Eloise Lane accompanied Miss Blankenship as she sang "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony "Love's Old Sweet

Song" was played. As Miss Blankenship played the wedding march from Lohengrin." the Rev. Lancaster entered the the church from the vestry. He was folz lowed by the groom, and the best lowed by the groom, and the best man, N. W. Gaut, brother of the called a one-dish meal. Other vege-tables may be served with tomato groom. All of the men wore black

suits with white bouttonieres. Miss Ernestine Walker, maid of honor, entered the main aisle wearing a blue lace floor-length dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink gladiolas. Miss Walker was followed by Bobby Jo Tucker, small sister of the bride, who was junior maid of honor. Her floor-length

was of pink taffeta, trimmed with lace and blue ribbon, and her uquet was of pink gladiolas. The bride's mother wore a brown lace redingote over brown taffeta with brown accessories and a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. who lighted the candles, wore a colonial printed taffeta dress.

The ring bearer, Robert Neal Gaut, nenhew of the groom, entered wearing a white gaberdine suit and carrying the rings in small silver wedding bells on a white satin pillow. Mendelsohn's Recessional was played as the couple left the church.

An informal reception for the bridal party and close friends, followed the wedding rehearsal Friday evening. A buffet dinner was served and a three-tiered white wedding cake was cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaut left for an extended honeymoon to the mountains of Colorado, New Mexico and south-

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GLAZIER, Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright, with their thirteen western Texas. Her traveling suit was J. of brown wool with fur trim and a children, twenty-seven grandchil-pink blouse. She used brown acces- dren, and many other relatives and

Announcement has been made o the First Baptist church united in marriage Miss Marjorie Tucker and Perry Gaut yesterday. The double W. B. Burgess which was solemnized C. E. Lancaster, paster of the First and Mrs. Bo Barrett. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster of Big Springs officiated. Miss Effie Willis, sister of the bride, and Jack Robinson attended the couple

Those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles and In front of the altar were large daughters, Virginia and Luella, of candalebra with white candles and Dumas; Mmes. C. E. Lancaster, L. R. at the back of the altar were smaller | Clay of Shamrock. Mary Cameron, candelabra. Flowers in large stands Redman; Messrs. Dean Mundy and

Miss Willis, formerly of Hollis, Ok-lahoma, has lived here for the past two years. Mr. Burgess has been emfive years.

RECEIPT GIVEN FOR ONE-DISH **MEAL BY CLUE**

"Casserole dishes are usually made from left-overs," Mrs. J. C. Browning said in her home Wednesday when she demonstrated several dishes to the Merten Home Demonstration club.

"These casserole dishes are often sauce, white sauce, and covered with crumbs or cheese or both. Tomatoes, onions, and peppers can be stuffed," Mrs. Browning added. The following recipe for a vegetable casserole was given at the meeting:

One and one-half scalding milk,, cup soft bread crumbs, ¼ cup melted butter, 2 pimientoes, chopped; 1½ tablespoons chopped on-ions, 1½ cups grated American ions, 1½ cups grated American cheese, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/8 tea-spoon pepper, dash paprika, 3 eggs, well beaten, and 1 cup cooked or canned vegetables.

Pour milk over crumbs, add the other ingredients, pour into a well greased casserole, set in pan of hot water, and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) until firm. Serves six.

Mrs. Alva Phillips presided at the business session in which the picnic to be given by the Chamber of Commerce for the home demonstration clubs of the county was discussed. The casserole dishes were served to the four members present.

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Fur Trimmed Modish Coat



also shown.

Snow and autumn scenes painted

Frankie Lou Keehn were dis-

played, as well as a moonlight sceen

done in pastels by her mother, Mrs.

Charlotte Rae Malone's snow scene

Boys whose work was exhibited

were Kyle Bunch and Keith Robin-

son. The latter's drawings were un-usually colorful. A roebuck in the

Alps, a dog and her puppies, and a painting of the poplar trees in the

city park done by Kyle were shown.

A fish pond in a forest was painted

Andrews. Colorful pictures shown

that were painted by the instructor

were Capitol Hill in the Palo Duro

meron park, a cowboy watering his

the Ledrick ranch home

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The exhibit was open to the pub-

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Anita Andrews, daughter of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aldrich entertained the pupils in Mr. Aldrich's voice class Friday evening with a party at their home, 412 North West street.

The entertainment of the evening started when each guest told his name and ambition in life. Mr. Aldrich spoke to the group on "This Marvelous Instrument-the Human Voice.

After the lecture a musical program was presented. The following vocal selections were given: Miss Mary Douglas, "Rain," by

Curran. Howard Zimmerman, "Asleep in the Deep," by Petrie. Dolores Burke, "Gianninna Mai,"

ov Friml. Dorothy Fisher, By the Bend of the River," by Edwards, and "In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Man-

ning. Willa Dean Ellis, "Alice Blue A trio composed of Jewel Aldrich,

Martha Elbert, and Louise Smith sang "De Sandman." Refreshments were served to Mmes H. M. Cone, Ira Smith, Fred C.

Fischer; Misses Dorothy Fischer, Mary Douglas, Dolores Burke, Louise Smith, Lois Hinton, Louise Heard, Annie Lois Heard, Willadean Ellis, Bettie Clark, Loucille Johnson and

Martha Elbert. Rita Lee Eller, left, daughter of Messrs. Howard Zimmerman, U. Sapp, William Hawkins, Ira Smith, John L. Mikesell, John Skelly Jr., James Back, and the hostess and host.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct sohome of Mrs. A. B. Ottinger Thursday afternoon. cial usage on answering the following questions, then checking against After several games of bingo were

the authoritative answers below: 1. Does a wise hostess serve all hot or cold foods at one meal?

2. How should a table be "crumb-

table, whose dishes does she remove

first? Roy Stubblefield 5. When a table is cleared for dessert, should the salt and pepper Honored at Party shakers be removed?

What would you do if-Mrs. Ida Shelton entertained her A dinner guest stays on and on son, Roy Stubblefield, with a party son, Roy Stubblefield, with a party past your usual bedtime-

(a) Yawn and make a remark North Wynne. about the time? Red, white, and pink roses and (b) Appear unconscious of the

hour and delighted with your guest? snapdragons decorated the rooms (c) Try to get him out of his chair where games were played and the on some pretext or other, and then gifts were opened. Refreshments of ice cream and nett Poole, and Louise Enbody. keep him stand ng?

by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fanny Eller, won second place

in the junior group with her essay,

A farewell party honoring Mrs.

Gift Presented

To Mrs. Brewer

cake were served to the guests, Answers. 1. No, even in summer, it is best/ the honoree, and hostess.

Essay Contest Winners



Defense." Right is Bessie Bell Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis, who won first palce in the senior division with her essay on "Security To Adequate National Defense.

MRS. LEWTER COMPLIMENTED A. E. Brewer, who is moving to **ON WEDNESDAY** Ponca City. Okla., was given in the

Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloud Mr. Cambram, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Misses Margaret Williams and Max- E. ine Gowen honored Mrs. Roy Lew-Sloan, Mrs. Alice Crawford, Mrs. Si played, a gift was presented to Mrs. ine Gowen honored Mrs. Roy Lew-Brewer. Refreshments were served ter with a shower Wednesday eve-Johnson, Mr. Hugh Roden, J. E. Hammack, Mr. and to Mmes. J. S. Baird, T. L. Allison, ning at the home of Mrs. O. J. Mc-R. C. King, M. Church, Ralph Neel-Kee. Vaughn Biggs, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rawlings. Kee.

ed?" 3. If a member of the family waits on the table, what does she do with her napkin when she leaves her Her napkin when she leaves her ary, F. D. Harvey, John Gentry, Arnold Dahl, Charles Wayne, Miss Tolon Baird, the honoree and the ter of the bed held a large diaper Birthday Saturds When the gifts had been opened,

refreshments of pink and white ice cream and white cake were served to Mmes. Walt Lozer, Fred Burrows, Charles O. Duenkel, Warren Fox, R. G. Grider, Emil Stuebgen, Berl Foland, Gertes Schmidt, Leo Saulsberry, Jimmie Garrett, Frank Wil-D. T. Lewter, and Robert liams, Lewter of Claude. Misses Merle Snuggs, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Helen Jo Daugherty, Gar- Mmes. Ewing Williams, Robert Ew-

Gifts were sent by Mmes. F. E. Hoffman. W. O. Williams, Lee Ber-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH geron, F. E. Adams, H. B. Combs, The Rev. G. R. Sharp of

Birthday Saturday Josephine Foote, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foote, was honored on her third birthday with a party at the city park yesterday afternoon.

Games were played and balloons were given to each guest. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Janell Ewing, James Ew-Williams, John Crockett Vasey, ing John Oden, and their mothers, ing. Vasey, and Farris Oden.

sories and wore a corsage of yellow friends, gathered at Studer's lake Wednesday to celebrate their golden

The bride is the daughter of Mr. wedding anniversary. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker. She was an honor graduate of the Pampa High during the afternoon and the group in 1932 and later attended of 140 remained to eat a picnic school Baylor University at Waco. In 1935 supper before returning home. Miss Tucker received a B. S. degree

Miss Lois Herring, Glazier interfrom West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon. She has taught in mediate teacher, and Miss Lucille the intermediate grades of Good-hight and in the Sanborn school in twelve weeks summer school at West Amarillo. Mr. Gaut, son of S. P. Gaut Texas State Teachers college at

of San Antonio, attended State Canyon. Teachers college in San Marcos where he majored in business ad-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hazlett and family left Wednesday for a vacaministration. He is employed with the American Manufacturing com- tion in Los Angeles, Calif. pany here. Miss Tucker has been complimented

at several parties since her engage-ment was announced. She was hon-cipal; Miss Lois Herring, intermement was announced. She was hon-ored at the home of Miss Blankenship in Goodnight, and at the homes

of Mrs. Tom Rose and Bass Clay

Out of town guests at the wedding week. were from Panhandle. Goodnight, City Council to Amarillo and San Marcos. Mr. Gaut's sister, Mrs. Vernon Deckert, of San Marcos attended the wedding. Meet and Plan Mr. and Mrs. Gaut will be at home School Program

In Pampa after their trip.

Newly Married Couple Honoree At Buffet Dinner

supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burgess was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert last evening at their home. Candles lighted the table covered with a lace cloth over blue, and cut flowers formed the center

A buffet dinner was served to ineeting ssrs. and Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Giles and daughters; Mmes. L. A. Cloy, Bo Barrett; Miss Effie Willis; Mr. Jack Autumn Colors inson and the honorees.

Bide-a-Wee Club Meets With Mrs. Murphy Recently

Fall colors were used in the decorations when Mrs. W. B Murphy en-tertained the Bide-A-Wee club Mon-day afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Ted White was made reporter for the group. Mrs. White won high ore and Mrs. C. H. Wood made second high.

ents were served Mmes H. H. Isbell, Albert Brannon, Wilson, Albert Murphy, who are club members, and to Mmes. T. D. Moss, Jim White, and C. H. Wood, guests.





Clara Hill class of First Metho-dist church will have a called meet-

A desert scene painted by Mrs. Raing at 2:30 in the class room. mon Wilson showed desert roses in WEDNESDAY bloom and her painting of a Pan-Chatterbox Sewing club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. O. H. Smith. handle sunset was very realistic.

The school faculty for the coming Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30. Froup 1 with Mrs. John Mullen, diate; Mrs. Bradley, primary.

1114 North Starkweather; group 2 Frank Keehn. at the church with Mrs. Billie Mrs. Fannie Snyder of Amarillo Mrs. Fannie Snyder of Amarillo has been visiting friends here this Mrs. Charles Thomas; and group work.

4 with Mrs. H. C. Jones, 2308 Alcock street. THURSDAY City Council of the P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 in Mr. Fisher's of-



Thursday afternoon in Superintendent R. B. Fisher's office in the high WHITTENBURG, Aug. 28. - Mr. school building. All of the school principals, presiand Mrs. J. C. Alexander and chil- park, an autoumn scene in Cimdren spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry in Verndents of local associations, and their delegates are asked to attend the on. meeting. The afternoon will be de-

voted to planning the program for Elmer Francis attended the Perrythe following school year. ton celebration Monday. Plans for the annual school of in-

struction will be discussed and a Mrs. Pete Randall and daughter definite time will be set for the Teddy, left Thursday to join Mr Randall in Claremore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eller and children, Georgine and Billy, attended the Perryton celebration Monday.

Used at Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huth left Sat-Mrs. C. J. McNaughton and Ted urday for Collinsville, Okla., where they will get their son, Dwight, who White were hostesses to three tables of bridge the past week. has been visiting his grandparents Autumn colors were used in the

for the past few weeks. tallies, score pads, and oak leaf ta-ble covers. A new club was formed at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor the meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. W. and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin and Misses Ruth Casey and Blanch Russ Smith and Bob Montgomery, cut; left Saturday for a two-weeks' visit Mrs. Max Cooper, traveling; Mrs. Thomás Wade, high, and Mrs. Rayin Mexico City and other points.

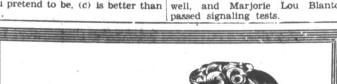
mond C. Brumley, low. After five games of bridge refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Patrick and children of Burbank, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carper. ments were served to Mmes. H. B. Lively, Jim White, Skeet Roberts,

Albert Brannon, W. L. Haskew, Smith, Montgomery, Cooper, Wade, Brumley, and the hostesses. After the diamond, corundum ranks highest in the scale of hard-ness. It is harder than fine steel.

2. By the use of a napkin and Signaling Tests plate. 3. Folds it partially and leaves it Passed by Girls on the table beside her plate.

Several outstanding paintings were Several outstanding paintings were shown by Mrs. John Andrews at the shown 4. Those of the person on her art exhibit Friday in the annex of last to be cleared. with two of their leaders.

the First Presbyterian church. An autumn scene, done in pastels by Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew by Diss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Miss Ruth Clay, art student of Mrs. Andrews for five years, drew Mrs. Andrew for five years, d many compliments. Her field of blue- (a). passed signaling tests. bonnets, made with oil paintings was





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Douglas Burns, Willard Gregory, will preach at the morning service Paul Hawthorne, Alfred Gilliland, at the First Presbyterian church. Archie Ralsky, Jimmie Olsen, Elmer An official board meeting has been Watkins and Johnnie Blackburn. called for 2 o'clock.



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

President Roosevelt, says the Chicago Daily

News, is reported to be encountering diffi-

culty in selecting his new \$10,000-a-year exe-

cutive assistants. The Merriam-Gulick-Brown-

low committee specified that they should be

persons possessed of a passion for anonymity-

individual eager to submerge their real per-

sonalities, suppress their natural instincts for

basking in the public eye, and remain inar-

ticulate lay figures in a personal eclipse amidst

the penumbral fringe of executive effulgence.

for Edward Windsor, who has pleaded with

the world to permit him the luxury of self-

effacement. Appointing him to one of the six

posts would not only solve 16 2-3 per cent of

Mr. Roosevelt's dilemma but would constitute

a gracious gesture toward Great Britain, which

must find the problem of Edward's future

embarrassing. Another individual who should

find the anonymity and splendid isolation of

the position the fulfillment of oft expressed

America, as a matter of fact, is not lacking

in those who have a genius for self-efface-

ment, and an overwhelming urge to escape

from it all. The President need not seek out-

side his immediate family circle. Mrs. Roose-

velt, for instance, could qualify for self-ab-

negation quite as admirably as Edward and

Greta. Then there are Dizzy Dean, Gaston B.

Means, Jimmy Walker and John and Elaine

As the housewife buys food and sees it

taking a larger and larger part of her income.

it might be well to remember that just a few

years ago we killed millions of pigs and a

great many cattle and paid the farmers for

scarce. The cause of high prices might be nat-

If things are high because it is impossible

to produce them economically that is natural

law; if they are high because of combinations

or because of foolish, short-sighted laws based

on the idea that we can have more by hav-

ing less, then it is our own fault and there

is nobody to blame but ourselves for permit-

ting this kind of arithmetic in government.

By PRESTON GROVER

Russian fliers lost in the Arctic opened again

a quaint little chapter in northern explora-

WASHINGTON-Efforts at rescuing the

Washington Letter

Prices are only high because things are

desires would be Greta Gargo.

Barrymore, to name but a few

FOOD PRICES CLIMBING

not producing many crops.

ural and it might be artificial.

It seems that here would be just the spot

JOB FOR CHARLIE McCARTHY

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

AH! A MATE!

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

With the object of conserving the skill of workers during a de-

pression, the government two years pression, the government two years ago set up art projects under the WPA in every state. And most of the work will shortly see fruition in the vast project of the National Cuides

But some of this work is even

more meritorious and so has been gathered together in a well-balanc-ed, unusual sort of collection lab-

eled "American Stuff" (Viking Press; \$2). Here are stories, es-says, poems, drawings and litho-

graphs by 50 writers and 16 art-ists of the WPA. Some of the names

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Questions -By FREDERICK HASKINS

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

Answers To

Q. How much does the rain weigh which falls in the United Staes in a

year? B. S. A. The United States Weather Bureau says that the annual rain-fall over the entire United States is considered to be 30.20 inches. Using this value, as weight of the annual rainfall comes out to be 219,394,000,-000 tons for the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Q. What is the Gingerbread Castle in Hamburg, N. J., made of? H. G. A. The "gingerbread" is sand-stone and the "icing' is slate. The house is now closed except the re-ception hall and picnic grounds which will be open until Oct. 1. Q. What is the name of the show in which John D. Rockefeller is interested? C. R.

A. It is an operetta called Virginia by Laurence Stallings and Arthur Schwartz. The scenes are laid in Colonial Williamsburg and it is scheduled to open at the Center theater on Auust 31.

Q. What is a rose-noble? C. F. A. It is an English gold coin which was current in the 15th and 16th centuries. It was so called because it was of the same value as the noble, a money of account, and was stamped on one side with the figure of a rose. It ceased to be coined in the reign of Henry V.

Q. Can you give me any facts about the lasting quality of brick when used in pavements? F. A. A. The oldest pavement in Galesburg, Ill., is on Cedar street. It was constructed in 1888, and when taken

up 48 years later all the brick except about three per cent was in such perfect condition that it could be put back after the cushion had been reshaped. Knox county shale is one of the best found in the United States. For 49 years one company has been working on a location near Galesburg that is 55 feet in height and 1,300 feet horizontal. There has been removed from this one bank approximately ten million tons of hale. The product goes all over

the country, even as far south as

Improve Conditions On the Farm

Many farm families need to correct such things as crowded quarters, awkward arrangement of rooms, too many steps to go up and down, out-of-date water supply, bad lighting, rough floors, or a run-down condition in some part of the house. The federal government has made a study of conditions of farmhouses in 352 counties in 46 states. A fine 62-page booklet has been issued which is crowded with text, plans, diagrams, and pictures. Anyone who contemplates improving his home, whether he lives in town or country, will find this excellent publication full of suggestions he can

clothes closet. The government sells this booklet Shepard, disclosed tonight, for ten cents, and anyone may send the dime to our Washington Information Bureau and get a copy in the first mail. Mr. askin wil one," will thus be act as your agent-and he will act quickly. ard said. USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of Modernizing Farm-Bruce. houses. Name..... Street..... City..... State. (Mail to Washington, D. C.) will.' mail and . Side Glances INC. T.M. REG. U. E. PAT OF SH COPR. 1937 BY N

anything published before. Most of them are young people, but a few have had long careers. So you plunge into this anthology with temporary anticipation But the plunge is worth your while. This is the American scene to the life. The men and women who wrote it have harbored no illusions. They've set their stories and their

Guides.

poems and their sketches against the backdrop of the roadside ditch. the stricken tenement and shack, the farm and the relief station. Quite often the style is crude, the technique inexpert. But withal these works ring out sincerity and,

after all, there is no great urge classical accomplishment at a top security wage of \$103.50 a month This was the WPA scale, paid to hold life and body together until better times should evolve.

And certainly there is creative ability in such stories as "Martha's Vacation" by Vardis Fisher of Ririe, Idaho, and "The Strange Night of Mr. McWebb, by Donald Thompson of New York. One finish-cs "American Stuff" well convinced that it was a pretty good idea to help these artists go on produc-ing in the darkest days of our nat-ional unemployment.—P. G. F.

American government, Majority rule must be preserved as the safeguard of both liberty and civilization.

between the rule of law and the rule of self-help. -Judge Allan Campbell, New York.

I guess, then he saw the lady and went to help her. -Meyer Surowitz of Detroit. Mich., who threw a ripe pear at a motorman to stop him when a woman was being dragged by the street car.

The oversupply of labor cannot be solved by making it a sex problem. -Mrs. Grace Elliott, lecturer and author

MELLON LEFT MOST OF FORTUNE TO EDUCATION

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 (AP)-Andrew W. Mellon left his entire personal fortune, with the exception of \$18.000. to his educational and charitable trust, his attorney, D. D.

The former secretary of the treasury's estate, which a member of the family said is a "very substantial heritance taxes, Shepard asserted. The \$180,000 exempted in the will is to go to personal employes, Shep-The announcement of the will came only a few hours after Mr Mellon's funeral in the magnificent East Liberty Presbyterian church. The will explained that no bequests were made to his two children, Paul and Mrs. David K. E. In explanation of his reason for making no bequests to his children, Mr. Mellon stated that they already had been adequately provided for. "His son, Paul Mellon, his son-inlaw, David Bruce, and his attorney, Donald Shepard, who are the surviving trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust were named as executors under the By George Clark

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Report from White Deer (in the Amarillo News) that district court was about to open there with Judge Pickens representing the state, had the defendants plenty worried for awhile, local court attaches report, until it was discovered the story was in error about some of the more salient facts. . . . A local organization has just turned down the request for sponsorship of a carnival in Pampa, and its officers are to be commended for reaching the decision. . . At their best, most carnivals are undesirable and do nothing more than work a hardship on the communities in which they appear.

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Harry Hoare has just returned from a session with the mountain trout in New Mexico.

... What to do with the remainder of his vacation is bothering him, now. . . . The Boy Wonder out at the house has reached that stage of life where he prefers to drink water out of an ash tray instead of the conventional glass. . . . A Michigan grower has produced a "dream" potato. It will only be a nightmare to dieters. . . . Crouplers at Monte Carlo have struck for higher pay. Personally, their ledgers show the red coming up too often. . . . Theologians say man has invented no new sin in 10,000 years. Some very funny twists have been put on the old ones, though.

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D. C. Hartman, put on the spot all of a sudden at a luncheon club meeting Friday, did right well in easing himself out of the situation. . . One of the newest members of the Pampa Kiwanis club, Hartman was asked to get up and introduce every person in the room. . . . He missed only two names out of about 40 and erred when he called Garnet Reeves "city manager" and couldn't think of what business C. L. Stine was in.

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An old story, in a new dress, is going the rounds again. . . . It has to do with the very reputable Pampa man who got into a mess with the law and wound up in city court on a charge of intoxication. . . . As he was sobering up, he sat in his cell and penned a confession explaining everything and just how he happened to ge into such a predicament. . . His confession reads like this: * * *

"I had 12 bottles of liquor in my cellar and my wife told me to get rid of them, or else! I told her I would, and proceeded to go ahead with the unpleasant task. I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass, which I drank I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle, emptying the good old booze down the sink, save for one drink which I drank.

* * * "I pulled the bottle from the cork of the

next one, drank one sink out of it, and poured the rest down the glass. Then, I pulled the next cork out of my throat, poured the sink down the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour. When I had emptied everything, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks and glasses with the other, which were 29. To make sure. I counted again when they came by, and I had 74. And, as the house came by I counted again and finally I had all the



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Jon Whitcomb, the illustrator, was looking around for a new model. Pausing for lunch in little cafe off Houston street, he was suddenly delighted with the blue-eyed Viking's daughter who served him his scallops.

"You have polse," he cried with professional admiration. "Ja," she replied embarressedly,

"oye bane had two poise, undt both want to make husband for me, but oye dunt know which poy oye take. Scanning the tabloids, one sees where Tommy Manville (often a bridegroom but never for long) is back from Paris and telling about running into one of his former wives. "But I can't remember," says Manville, "whether she was No. 1 or No. 3." which recalls the time a former wife, discovering a number of engraved visiting cards still in her possession, forwarded them to one of her successors, with this dig: "Hoping these reach you in time, I am, Sincerely yours, etc."

Tallulah Bankhead has played

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

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Many a man the other day envied Judge E. J. Pickens of Canadian who can make the best speech this one ever heard on modern American patriotism. He satisfied a life-long ambition when he rode in the engine cab of a freight train to Waynoka

Okla., and return. The jurist left at eight in the morning and came back midnight the same day . . . and that moves this one to take notice of modern trains.

They used to go down to the depot to watch the train come in because there was no place else to go, but now they go down to watch the train come in because

there is a sight to see. The trains that streak over the Texas plains at a 90-mile-annour clip are air-conditioned. and they are as long as the freight trains used to be. Three or four of the cars are stream. lined, and shimmering like silver Soon all will be that way, The

coaches are crowded with passengers, and at every big city they add more cars. And do you think for a moment that one engine pulls those long, fast trains? No siree! They fly over the rails behind a doubleheader and in spite of airplanes, trucks and cars, the most thrilling sight to the average American is still a doubleheader!

How's Your

child during its younger years.

Health?

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You know by now that they mussed up his sleek gangster's hair and let him be a nice guy in that one. but maybe you don't know how long and hard the boy from Hell's Kit² chen has been fighting for a chance to be a hero on the screen.

"You take fellows like Coleman and Cooper," he says. "They stick around this racket as long as they do because those fans see 'em die a hero's death and do big brave things. They never play the scoundrel or the skunk. So now they're talking about putting me in 'Beau Geste.' And I say if I'm in 'Beau Geste' I'm gonna be Beau-Beau or nothin'. Raft

-By ROBBIN COONS

Panama.

Around

HERBLOCK

HOLLYWOOD - George Raft is sitting in his dressing room and he's pretty happy. He's sipping a coke and listening to the Yanks and Braves battle it out back east, and

he's hearing the game, all right. But the background music in the Rafflan ears is a sweet chorus of "Ayes" on his performance in "Souls at Sea."

Sympathy Seeker

thy." vants that old symp George has been suspended by Paramount five times. Partly his quarrels have been over salary, but mostly over the "sympathy angle." Ex-boxer, ex-ball player, and dancer, George clicked in the film "Scar-**Profitable Walkouts** "So I must have been right some **CHINESE MISSION HON** DESTROYED BY BOMBS NANKING, Aug. 28 (P)-The United States embassy was informed today that the American Methodist Ladies' Missions home at Nanchang been destroyed by Japanes aerial bombs on the night of August 25; during an air raid on a Chines concentration in the town. Vitamin D is found in citrous fruits and in tomatoes. Milk should be a standard element in the child's diet. Animal proteins, such as eggs, meat and fish, the various vegetables in season and fruits will serve to make up the oth-

profit by. It even has a picture and description of the latest design in a

So They Say I seek no change in the form of President Roosevelt. There can be no self-compromise

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tion.

Vilhjalmar Stefansson, top-flight explorer of the dog-team days, is coordinating the rescue efforts, with headquarters in the Russian embassy here. Stefansson is generally conceded to know his Arctics. But he had one noted critic, the late Roald Amundsen, himself lost amid the ice floes with several companions who set out in a plane to rescue the second and ill-fated Nobile flight into the Arctic in 1928.

Stefansson says there is no danger of the Russians starving if they landed with any equipment. Moreover, he says, they probably could land their plane safely on the ice. Years ago. Stefansson and a pair of college youths traveled afoot across part of the ice area in which the present search is being conducted.

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They couldn't carry enough food to last them for the two months or more they expected to be on the ice. Stefansson planned that they should live "off the country," by eating seal meat. It was an experience, but they survived in good health.

Since then several experiments in various colleges have been conducted to prove that man cannot live on meat alone. Stefansson was reminded of one midwestern school which put several students on a meat diet. At the end of two weeks the men almost turned inside out at the sight of meat, cooked or raw. Worried experimenters promptly ended the test with a conclusion that it would not work. They put their men back on a balanced diet. Out on the ice with his two, companions, Stefansson had the same experience. At the end of two weeks the men could eat no more meat, heir stomachs rebelled at the sight of fresh seal blubber or any other kind of blubber. But Stefansson waited. He had been through it. After a day or two of eating nothing, the men's appetite for blubber returned. It had to. There was no balanced diet of cabbage and spinach they could turn to out there on the ice. They had to eat seal and like it. They did.

Part of Stefansson's purpose in making the journey was to establish that animal life existed on or under the ice regardless of the distance from land, and that men could survive on what they could kill. That's where Amundsen comes in.

He scoffed at Stefansson's contention. "Pah," he told this reporter during an interview shortly before he disappeared in the Arctic. "Stefansson never was 5 miles from land on that journey."

But Stefansson said he was several hundred

houses and bottles and corks and glasse counted except one bottle, which I drank." * * *

For obvious reasons, no mention of the man's name is being made here. . . . Borger and Pampa Chamber of Commerce big-wigs got together before the baseball game Friday night and had a right nice time over the dinner table in the Schneider. . . . Then they all went out to the ball game and took part in the championship trophy presentation ceremonies right after the game. . . . It's good for the civic leaders of neighboring towns to get together like that and talk things over, especially when the goals of one are very similar to the goals of the others.



Plans were made for a farmers' short course to be held at McLean. J. L. Lester, vocational teacher at the Pampa High school, and Professor A. A. Tampke, agricultural teacher at McLean, were to have charge of the twoday course of training.

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Fifteen boys, members of the Eagle patrol of the First Methodist church Boy Scout troop, returned from camp near Claude where the boys were instructed in work of the tenderfoot degree.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Two Texas boys who made good on the air and on the stage appeared on the stage at the La Nora theater. Honey Boy and Sassafras started their careers in Wichita Falls and soon became successful comedians.

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The Rev. B. B. Crim, avengelist, addressed a crowd of 1,500 people at the tabernacle on West Kingsmill avenue.

miles from land and his diary of his journey shows this. Moreover, he said he and his men never lacked meat. He didn't go within many miles of the Pole, but he argued that conditions at the Pole were little different from those he experienced over the ice between northern Alaska and a far distant point in northern Canada to which he and his men traveled.

That is one reason he believes the Russians will not starve. Another is that they had a 45day supply of food with them. Stefansson thinks there is a good chance for rescue.

many romantic themes behind the footlights, but never one more realistically romantic than one played in real life by her sister, Jean.

Jean was visiting in London and while crossing the lobby of the Savoy hotel, slipped and fell. Her arm was She gave an involuntary broken. scream and a young man in the lobby leaped to her assistance, gathered her into his arms, carred her to a settee, and sent for a doctor. Later she married him.

Then there was Ella Strom, the Brooklyn painter, who left Sydney one day on a liner for San Francisco. The second day out a gale caught her on deck, blowing some correspondence out of her hand. A fellow passenger gallantly retrieved it for her, and that incident, adorned with orange blossoms, led straight to the altar. The swain in question was Percy Grainger, the pianist.

The talk in a Hawaiian passionfruit stand turned to favorite dishes Gene Fornshell, a buckeye, admitted that nothing so loosed his saliva glands as corn on the cob. Shep Fields preferred eggs stuffed with cloves and nickled in brine. Ben Collada, who owns El Chico, held out for fried chicken and watermelon. "But," interposed Fields, "how car

a Spaniard go for Southern dishes?' "Well," replied Senor Collada, "my family comes from the south of Spain. Then there is the agent who re

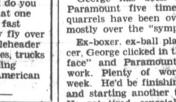
fers his guests to this quotation from Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," adorning a placard on his wall, when they complain of the heat:

up in fact what it lacks in originality.'



down the gauntlet today to Henry Ford with a declaration the United Automobile Workers of America "are going to organize Ford workers." Lewis told the delegates to the UAW convention they had to do in the field, the work of bringing the right of self organization to the many thousands of workmen in the plants of Henry Ford." shaggy-browed CIO chieftain's challenge to Ford came at

the close of his address. Frenchmen call Nov. 11, 1630, the Day of Dupes because it was the day Cardinal Richelieu foiled the enemies who nearly had succeeded in removing him from royal favor.



face" and Paramount put him to work. Plenty of work-at \$250 a week. He'd be finishing one picture and starting another the same day He got tired, especially when he'd planned to go north for a football game and the studio called that off. He walked-and came back at double salary.

Then there was "The Story of Temple Drake." George was cast as PREVENTING TOOTH DECAY that degenerate heavy, and he walk-At the present state of our knowed again. He didn't want to be the edge it cannot be truly said that we man you love to hate. He was probknow how to entirely prevent carles (decay of the teeth). A mass of exably right. Jack Larue, who played the part, found it thankless. Then perimental and clinical observations. they brought George back and signhowever, warrants our claiming that ed the peace. dental and oral disease may be fav-

It got so that Raft was making orably influenced and in a measure pictures "between suspensions." When they wanted him for "Souls retarded. Essentially this knowledge on the control of caries revolves at Sea" he was on one of his perabout good nutrition and particuiodic walks. He had read the script larly concerns the nutrition of the -and what a louse that character of Powdah wast Just a saltwater There appears to be little question skunk, no less. He wouldn't do it, he that the nutritional condition of the body is a dominant factor in detersaid

When you see the picture you'll mining the structure of the teeth realize what a change they made in and their resistance to decay. More Powdall for Raft's "sympathy angle. specifically, it has been shown that They called him in, agreed to rewrite diet relatively rich in Vitamin D the part, and as final concessioncan do much to diminish the inclthey wrote a check for \$24,000, rendence of caries, notably if such a resenting Raft's back salary during diet is consumed during the period his latest "suspension." None of his walks, to date, has cost him a penny.

of the time," he says, "or I wouldn't still be here."

While Vitamin D is the outstanding factor in the dietetic control of caries, other food elements contrib ute notably. Vitamin C appears to

have an important bearing on the vitality, and resistance to disease, of the gum tissues. Calcium and Vitamin A are also significant in this connection. In a word, the control of caries i

favored by a diet which is basically dequate and good, and which contains liberal quantities of Vitamin D. Furthermore, such a diet will not only have a beneficial effect upon the teeth and the oral structures. but will serve to prevent rickets and will favor the health of the child.

Vitamin D is abundant in cod liver oil. in haliver oil and in a variety of fish oil mixtures produced and sold by responsible commercial organiza-tions. Some of these are fortified by Viosterol, an artificially produced er important elements of the basic vitamin D containing subtance, diet recommended.

"This fellow writes a dumb letter, but I'm going to give him a job. He let me copy his examination papers when we were in school."

in which the teeth develop. Further-"Your remark, young man, makes more, it has been shown that beneficial effects may be obtained by the use of such a diet even after the teeth have erupted. At this stage the diet helps keep the disease from spreading. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28 (P)-Chair-man John L. Lewis of the CIO flung

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ture ! Well . . . here it is !

Shirley Temple And Victor McLaglen Star In "Wee Willie Winkie"

Shirley Temple and Victor Mc. Laglen, two top-ranking stars on the American screen, are featured in the famous classic, "Wee Willie Winkle." The picture is re-ported to be one of the young far's best and McLaglen is superb at the army officer who befriends little Shirley. Scene of the film is in India, and is full of action and pathos

Today at the Rex, lovable Will ailments

"The Luckiest Girl in the World," starring Jane Wyatt and Louis Hayward, begins today at the Crown. Also in the rib-tickler is Eugene Pallette, popular comedian.

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'I COVER THE WAR WILL BE HERE TUESDA

Regers returns in the favorite "Dr. Bull." This is one of his most popular pictures and depicts him as the country doctor who heals troubled hearts as well as

Adventure as only Rudyard Kip-

ing could write it blazes from the screen in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of his "Wee Wil-lie Winkle," which opens today at the LaNora theater with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in the star, who has won distinction for his detective roles in pictures, upon being plunged into a real-life Highlanders holding Khyber Pass, colorful as India's jeweled and brazen hues, strange as the skirling bagpipes on the roof of Asia, rom mantic as empire's last untamed frontier—fills every moment of this spine-chilling situations, interworen mantic as empire's last untamed frontier—fills every moment of this production in which Shirley Temple production in which Shirley Temple has ever appeared. When the bonnie plaid of Scot-when the bonnie plaid of Scot-terious killer.

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 When the bonnie pland of Scot terious killer. **land flashes on India's saffron hills, and war-mad tribesmen strike from Khyber Pass, when the rifles crack and the Pathians raid, when the bagpipes skirl and the regiment baggipes skirl and the regiment baggiptes skirl and the regiment baggiptes skirl and the regiment baggiptes skirl and th** ing one of the greatest pictures ever (though not to the cast) early in the made, with a Shirley Temple whose story, and the suspense of the film power to stir your emotions will be hangs largely on the question of

the wonder of your life. "Wee Willie Winkle" starts off screen sleuth before he is exposed. colorfully and excitingly in the rail-This murderer is a mild-appearing riminologist who operates a "Crime road station at Rajpore, India, where Doesn't Pay" concession at a near-by amusement park, and to whom Shirley and her widowed mother, June Lang, have arrived to take up residence at an frontier army post commanded by her grandfather, aware that the man in whom he is burn in "Quality Street." stern old C. Aubrey Smith. Before confiding is the man who is trying their eyes, Khoda Khan, a fierce to kill him. As a result of this innative chieftain is caught in a gun-smuggling attempt and arrested, ments in the picture come thick and losing from around his neck in the scuffle a treasured amulet, which is picked up by Shirley. fast, and, with many hilarious epi-sodes, make the film a delightful piece of screen fare and a real

AT THE CROWN.

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BORN RECKLESS. The efforts of three front rank

novelty for theater-goers.

In Famous Kipling Story

America's darling, Shirley Tem-Kipling's well-known "Wee Willie ple, and ever-popular Victor Mc-Laglen star together in Rudyard Winkie" today at the LaNora theater.

co-starring Jack Oakie and Ann the Rex theater with John Wayne



LANORA. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—Shirley Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie

Friday and Saturday—Jack Oakle and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth." REX.

in "Doctor Bull."

LON BLANSCET TO SUPERVISE BORGER RODEO

Plans were nearing the completion tage Saturday for Borger's first annual rodeo to be staged at the ball park there under sponsorship of the Borger Junior Chamber of Ocmmerce, Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

The rodeo, stock for which will e furnished by the famous Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., will be supervised by Lon Blanscet, former world's champion bulldogger, and Vance Rhea of Pampa.

Work on the bucking shutes i expected to be completed within the next few days. They will be sit-uated at the extreme west end of the park grandstand, so that all of the bucking animals will be turned cut in full view of all grandstand bleacher seats.

Bucking horses, steers and roping calves all will be supplied from the Beutler Brothers string of stock, conceded to be among the finest rodeo stock in the country today. One of the newcomers among bucking horses to put in an appear-

x-day conference. ance. Fagin Miller, trick and fancy rider, and John Lindsey, rodeo clown, and his trained mule also will appear as added attractions.

labor The rodeo events will be an-A recommendation that land be nounced by Red Randolph, veteran set aside for cash crops only after ample provision has been made for rodeo hand who has been in the business as a bronc rider and rodeo both feed and garden stuffs was fosclown for more than 20 years, and tered in one of the final committee now has turned to the microphone end of the rodeo world.

reports. The committee on co-operative acivities recommended use of large-cale equipment by groups whose inlividual members could not finance riginal costs of such machinery. The committee on gardening suggested that rehabilitation families

TO FOLLETT'S SCHOOL be shown the necessity of eliminat-FOLLETT, Aug. 28.-(Special)ing pellagra and other diseases of With increase enrollment for the malnutrition through year-round Sunday and Monday—Will Rogers a "Doctor Bull." But an added to the Follett school fac Tuesday and Wednesday—John ulty, R. M. Moser, Brownwood who ned. It was suggested that families Wayne in "I Cover the War." is a graduate of Howard Payne also be shown in figures the dollars Thursday only-Rochelle Hudson college will be grade principal and cents value of produce that can and Brian Donlevy in "Born Reck- teach history, J. Lloyd Milam who be raised in the garden as compared

Showing at Crown Today



Jane Wyatt and Louis Hayward share a little private riot, as well as kitchen privileges in Univer-

World," showing today at the Crown theater. promptly as possible. Paul V. Maris, acting for the regional director of the resettlement administration, told

sal's "The Luckiest Girl in the

OUTSIDE LABOR the conference The only farm family that should receive a grant is the family that has completely exhausted its credit resources, the director said. Too many persons, he said, are expecting

overnment checks, and developing the art of bringing pressure in order to obtain them.

Begin on Monday

The Harvester band, under the direction of Winston Savage, will have daily rehearsals beginning Monday, August 30, at 8 o'clock. These early rehearsals are needed in order that the band will be in first class condition for the first

football game and the concert to be given Sept. 6 at the community picnic, which is to be held on the Saunders ranch near LeFors. The Junior High band will have rehearsals each evening this week

beginning Monday at 6:30. Some of the boys and girls have a good start on the new year's work while others have neglected to practice with the band through the summer and will be behind the group. All members of both groups are

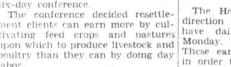
asked to be at the band room each evening this week. Special attention will be given to music that will be used for the enjoyment of the people at the community picnic

News Want-Ads Get Results.





-Farmers financed by Resettlement -Farmers financed by Resettlement Administration funds will be expecta to put in their full time on the and rather than to supplement their promes by outside labor, supervisors reed today at the conclusion of a The conference decided resettle-



Son of the famed Lew Fields, Expert Fields has written numer-A story of ruthless taxicab-rack-His work has included the screen plays of "Love Before Breakfast," of physical assault, the film is highand "Hands Across the Table." Myers also reached Hollywood by way of Broadway. Among the term by a scries of spectacular and Edit Perlows. Timely automobile smash scenes. Timely Friday and Saturday—"Boothill Brigade," with Johnny Mack Brown; sabotage and destruction depicted term by a scries of spectacular and Edit Perlows. Friday and Saturday—"Boothill Brigade," with Johnny Mack Brown; chapter 7 "Vigilantes Are Coming." stage plays he wrote are "The First in the film has not been unheard Fifty Years' and "Me." He wrote

despair

the screen plays for "June Moon," "Murder by the Clock," "Diplomaniacs," and "Father Brown, Detective."

WHLL ROGERS FILM. For those who missed it the first time, and for the wide public demand to see it again, Will Rogers' most natural and appealing pic-"Doctor Bull," a Twentieth ture, Century-Fox film, returns today to the Rex theater.

Because his role in the film gives him the greatest possible latitude for the exercise of his famous laconic wit, Rogers fans everywhere acclaimed "Doctor Bull," based on "The Last Adam," best selling novel by James Gould Cozzens, as the American cowboy philosopher's worthiest production.

As a kindly, shrewd, New England physician, Will finds excellent foils for his inimitable humor in the Yankee "down-Easters." and the notable cast features Rochelle Hudson, Marian Nixon, Ralph Morgan and Andy Devine.

LANORA FEATURE FRIDAY. "Super-Sleuth," new film offering



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Today Thru Tuesda

'I COVER THE WAR.'

"I Cover the War," a saga of the newsreel cameramen who defy death Warden Smith pointed out that in far countries in order that the viclators of this section of state world may have its thrills, opens at law can be fined \$100.

Will Rogers

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CAST OF CHARACTERS Kay Dearborn-heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation. Melita Howard — Kay's room-

mate and co-adventurer. Priscilla Dunn-the third adventurer

Forrest brothers and Grandt Harper-young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: Enthusiastic after looking over Kay's boat, the three girls decide to talk over plans for a cruise vacation with the little yacht.

Chapter III

Dining long past their usual hour, the three found themselves with healthy appetites. But the food did not interfere with their discussion of the exciting topic of a vacation cruise

"Think of it!" Priscilla Dunn invited. "A private cruise in our own boat!"

"What do you mean?" laughed Kay. "'Our own boat!' Did I say I was giving you each a third interest the good ship 'Chinook?'" "You'll have to." Melita pointed

"Priscilla and I will share the out. work and contribute to the outfitting that Mr. Pike mentioned." Kay smiled at their enthusiasm. "Do you really think we ought to

make the trip?" "I haven't heard you put forth a good reason why we shouldn't. And Mr. Pike dealt very effectively with

the ones you did offer." "Well, it all seems very easy to Mr. Pike," Kay told Melita. "But suppose we had trouble. Suppose we didn't read the chart right or the compass didn't work, and we struck out is, why do we like it?' a-a reef or something?"

"Or ran into a battleship in a fog." suggested Priscilla helpfully. "I once caw a movie where three says when you do spring housecleangirls were out in a sailboat and a battleship hit them. It was thrilling! Of course the sailors all jumped overboard and saved them. Then the girls fell in love with three officers." "I'm serious," said Kay. "And there aren't any sailors on a reef, or what- the interior of Jim's houseboat I'd

ever it is we might hit." "I saw life preservers on the boat." retorted Melita. "And in a window grand person? He's as excited about the other day I saw some life jackets this trip as we are." made just like sport coats. We might wear those and then if anything jour day when Jim Pike stood with happened, there we'd be, floating legs apart and surveyed the "Chiaround as nicely as you please."

Kay looked at them humorously. "I Now let's take a little trial spin what really believe you two would do it." do you say?' 'We certainly would!" answered

They telephoned Jim Pike from the restaurant; and Kay who delivered the message, found him delight-

"Good! I'll have a man working on er in the morning. I know a fellow side till we get out of the basin— heads, Kay ventured, "I wish you her in the morning. I know a fellow who'll do a good job and isn't too expensive. He can clean up the bilge and check the engine for you, too. piloting. I'll order the paint, and I suggest you girls get set to spend some evenings and a couple of week-ends working ing nicely along the bay. "She's doin' as you've never worked before.

Aye, aye, sir," said Kay. **Replacing** the receiver, she turned to the waiting Melita and Priscilla. "That man is exhausting---but I like him. Well . . . it looks like we're go- information to the interested girls. ing to see the sea!" He let each one in turn get the feel

But in the days that



ging twilight they set to work. presentable clothes and a good Sometimes they worked after dark, food shop.

same complaints. What I can't figure "Well ... now that I got you into it ain't just as easy as it looks. An-other way a boat is like a woman is Kay shook her head. "Darned if I know. Jim Pike says it gets you. He that just about the time you think you got her figured out, she ain't. Never pays to be cocksure with ing ashore you haven't anything to boat. Keep your head on your shoul-

look forward to except getting everyders all the time.' thing dirty again. But with a boat Suitably subdued. Kay and the you can look forward to a good time others listened and watched. "Now if you're going to have aboard." you'll come over to my place tonight "Well." laughed Melita. "recalling after dinner I'll lay out your cruise for you on the charts. I figure I'd say he believes what he says about better do that this time-but next spring housecleaning. But isn't he a ummer you'll have to do it yourself. Howsomever, I want you to observe how I do it. I got a cruise figured out for you, one that Mr. Crandall and I ious day when Jim Pike stood with took once. It's about a two weeks jaunt there and back, with a day or nook" to say, "She's ready, all right. two to spare.

So that evening found them grouped around Jim Pike's big table, glow-"We certainly would and Melita. Priscilla both for herself and Melita. "All right," said Kay Dearborn permit the trio clambered aboard parallel rule, talking happily all the They could have cheered. As has- ing ship's lamp overhead, watching and ranged around Jim at the wheel. while.

"This ain't all." he said. "I got to He grinned at them. "Now look here. We're tied to the wharf. If one teach you a few seamanlike knots of you will go forward one aft to see before I send you out." Not a little baffled by all that Jim to the moorin' lines-and the other

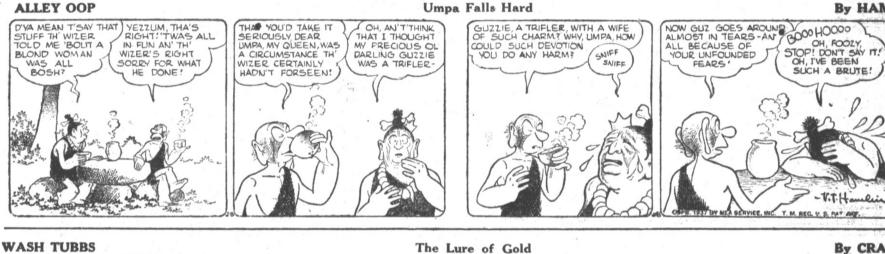
could go with us, Mr. Pike." "I wish I could, too. But this i then I'll start the motor and do the Not without some confusion, Kay Melita and Priscilla rushed to obey orders. Soon the little boat was ridabout eleven or twelve knots," he

with three fine-looking girls like you there'd be a lot of talk. I got an aunt said with satisfaction. "For cruising in Tacoma and if she ever heard about it she'd be wild!" This motor will work best that way (To Be Continued) Patiently and subtly he dropped

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