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To Lead Vets

TODAY'S THOUGHT

TO KNOW HOW TO WAIT IS THE GREAT SECRET OF SUCCESS.

CHINESE TAKE

FULL HEUR

By JAMES A. MILLS.

8 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

PLANES BOMB U. S. LINER, WOUND 7

# It's Blossom-Time in Dixie-Land

Fairest flowers of the South-its pretty girls and its harvest of cotton-meet in a happy bouquet at the opening of the cotton-picking season. Here are, left to right. Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Elizabeth Rhymes, and Betty Franklin, all of Valdista, Ga., showing how this season's much heralded bumper crop will be nicked in Lowndes county

# Lambrecht Asks Post GALE SWEEPS Abandon Plan to Give Away Baby at Picnic (P)-Whistling winds and a pound- of Teves as the Marvin Jones, ing surf sent many ocean-side resi-

ANTONIO, Aug. 30 (P)- free picnic to be held on the Saunthe State Highway Commission, has interest of humanity." wife and 16-year-old son were in- "No one is more anxious than I to whitecaps and the water threatenwife and 16-year-old son were in- "No one is more anxious that it to wintecaps and the water by those jured today when the automobile see the objectives attained for which ed to cover bridges used by those moving from the island.

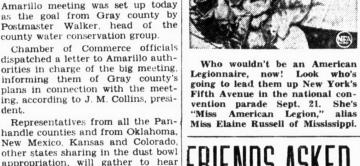
Announcement made Sunday that weather bureau reported a small tropical storm was "very near" Daybaby would be given away to some childless couple at the Pampa Comtona Beach. Streets here were littered with munity picnic next Monday brought a sharp reprisal today from Capt. foliage blown down by gusts recorded at 40 miles an hour. The city was Herman Lambrecht, head of the local Salvation Army post. without power. In a letter to the editor of The

Huge rollers crashed over the NEWS, Capt. Lambrecht issued a public appeal to officials of the American Legion, sponsoring the big, used by the fire college toppled into an adjoining street.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30 (P)— free pichic to be fleat on the Same Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of ders ranch, three miles east of Le-fors, to abandon the idea "in the beach and mainland sections of tier, Aug. 30 (P)—Both insurgent and them to attend this Sourt of Honor -I am referring to parents of boys

BOTH

Daytona Beach, was covered with government forces battling on the who are not Scouts, men who sup-



other states sharing in the dust bowl appropriation, will gather to hear Carl Hinton, secretary of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, make a report on his activities in connection with the legislative program of the PWCA, and to honor the senators and congressmen of the five-state

Officials of the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce and C. H. Walker,

Gray county director of the Pan-

handle Water Conservation Associ-

ation, today were moving plans in-

to action to send a big county delegation to Amarillo on Wednes-

day, Sept. 8, to attend the five-

state meeting for discussion of the

ponds and lakes program recently

authorized by a \$40,000,000 federal

A half hundred delegates to the

allocation of funds.

scuthwestern committee which has dents hurrying inland today as the been so largely instrumental in legislation securing for this area the

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In a strength of the source of the second se

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northeast Spanish front claimed vic-tory today in a severe land and air ney."

In Command PRIZES TO BE In order to cooperate with the local officers, and assist them to organize a pistol team for the Tri-State Peace Officers convention to be held in Pampa this fall, there will

50 Lake Meet Delegates Urged

be a pistol shooting range at the community picnic Labor day, Sept. 6.

most brillant startegist and recently believed at odds with the Nanking government, is now reported in command in Shanghai region where he is stated to have



Jack Kretsinger, soft ball czar of Japan would apologize fully for the save the lives of two seamen.

incider

machine gun attack on Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull - Hugessen. Britain's ambassador to China, and thus dissolve the Anglo-Japanese diplomatic tension.

Although the protest, textually nese officials. ICK HEADS ON POSTS disclosed last night after its delivery in Tokyo to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, was firmly worded it was regarded here as moderate. SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (AP)-Swift

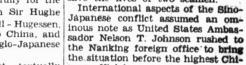
situation would blow over unless noon Wednesday. She moved under Japan adopts the most provocative her own power. attitude.

London in unmistakable terms demanded satisfaction for the vir- of two United State's warships, the tually unprecedented international British cruiser, Cumberland, almost a Jananese airman created had been hit h

men.

Japanese naval authorities an-nounced two of their seaplanes had ordered a tactical withdrawal. shot down one of them, an American-made plane, at an undisclosed place. The President Hoover, steaming to Shanghai from Manila on a mis-sion of evacuation for 350 American nationals, was hit at 5:30 p. m. outside the lighthouse at the mouth of the Yangtze, on the high seas 50 miles from Shanghai. Three passengers were shell-shocked as one bomb hit the boat

deck and steel fragments ripped 25 LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)-British holes in the liner's sides. Emerdiplomats were confident today that gency operations were performed to



The President Hoover, at 19 knots, thorities, abandoning further evacu-There were strong indications the ation efforts. She is due there at

### **Cruiser Almost Hit**

Her physician assisted the Hoov-

rations on the liner's wounded sea-

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'HIGHER-UPS" IN WHITE

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP)-

The Federal Bureau of Investigat-

ion, with 137 persons already held

in Mercer county jail as a result

of vice raids in three states, mov-

ed swiftly today in search of the

"higher-ups" in its drive to wipe

FIB chief J. Edgar Hoover, who

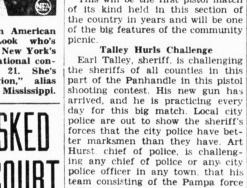
directed the arrests Saturday night

Federal agents planned to bring

out white slave traffic.

SLAVE TRAFFIC HU

Rushing to the Hoover's side ahead



one will be safe.

will have the biggest score when the pistol shooting contest is over. Parents, friends and teachers of See No. 5, Page 8 Boy Scouts and persons interested

Scouting were urged to attend the Court of Honor tonight at 7:30 o'-CHINESE BEHEAD 7 AND clock in the district courtroom at the Gray county courthouse where Eagle badges, highest rank in Scouting, will be awarded to four local

Chairman L. L. McColm today inited "those who never attend a Court of Honor to come; we know they are interested in Scouting but —and demonstrated — by Chinese

they don't come. We would like for military authorities today for Chi-

There will be prizes for the champion individual or team and the runner-up. George Inman, chairman of this part of the community picnic expects every man that is a good pistol shot to enter into these matches. Targets and butts are being built on the northwestern corner of the picnic grounds, where every-This will be the first pistol match



ed on the Laredo highway three Lambrecht said today, "but in all miles south of Devine.

Antonio hospital by ambulance. Bobbitt suffered several fractured

ribs, while his son, Robert Lee Bobbitt Jr., received a fractured left Extent of Mrs. Bobbitt's inarm. was not immediately deterjuries mined.

Bobbitt a former justice of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals and a prominent San Antonian, was able to walk from the ambulance into the hospital, although he leaned heavily on the arm of Charles Dickson his former law partner.

The state highway commissioner said that a tire blew out on his autoombile and that it overturned in a ditch. A passing motorist took the injured to Devine where ambulances were obtained to bring them to San Antonio.

They had been to Laredo to attend the funeral of Don Rufino, rancher and oil man, which was held Sunday. They were returning to San Antonio when the accident tions.

ONE KILLED. TWO HURT IN BIG SPRING CRASH

Big Spring, Aug. 30 (AP)-One man was injured fatally and two others hurt slightly in an automobile collision on the highway eight miles west of here Sunday night. J. B. Rhodes of Houston died in a local hospital three hours after the crash

E. W. Borden, riding with Rhodes, and Clarence Hall of Stanton driver of the other car, received minor injuries.

Officers investigating the mishap said the cars struck headon. sister of Rhodes, Mrs. R. Morrogh of El Paso, was enroute here



SAINT JEAN-DE-LUZ, France. dents had been warned to be ready ory on 24 hours

The weather bureau at Jacksonseriousness I believe that this plan ville issued an 8 a. m. bulletin say-The three were taken to a San of giving a baby to a childless pair ing the disturbance was "very near is carrying things a bit too far.

Captain Lambrecht's letter to The See No. 2. Page 8

NEWS follows: "I read in Sunday's paper the ALLRED UNDECIDED ON story carrying the headlines "Baby to be given to childless pair at picnic September 6.

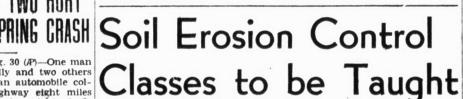
"It is my opinion that when a See No. 1, Page 8

FIVE ARRESTED FOR FRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Five arrests for traffic violations constituted the week-end business the legislators convened on Sep- the Biscayan front near Santander for police here, according to records tember 27 and two full sessions were

necessary the last day of the secat the police station today. Lopez, 97-year-old Webb county the city judge are charged with ing. He earlier had indicated he speeding and parking law infrac- would reconvene the lawmakers in time for them to be home Thanks-

Chief of Police Art Hurst stated giving. He said he probably would de today that a drive to cut down violations of this type will be carried cide definitely on the convening date before the end of the week. on by the department



"Soil Erosion Control in the Dust Bowl" will be the subject of a weekly Green Lake; Dave Turcott and Bert Benton, Farrington; and C. L. Tho-

adult education class at the Hoover school house starting next Friday at Hope. mas, Wayside; and John Lewis, New 8 p. m., J. L. Lester, Pampa voca-

tional teacher. who will conduct the sons interested in soil conservation weekly classes has announced. and allied farm problems. County Agent Ralph Thomas, the The Pampa Chamber of Com-

Pampa Chamber of Commerce and merce, through its agricultural and Montgomery county undersherilf, goodwill committees, will endeavor was wounded fatally Friday night

onducting the weekly calsses. Lester and Everett Frazier, voca-Pampa business men who are intertional agriculture professor in the ested in the problems to be discuss Pampa schools, made an intensive ed. The meeting will give the busistudy of the subject at the Texas ness men of Pampa an excellent op-A committee of farmers and school with the farmer's problems and his Technological college this summer. officials from the five communities efforts to solve them.

in the northeast part of Gray county All Pampa citizens interested in aug. 30 (P)—Spanish insurgent requested that the classes be offered attending the 12 weekly classes, each and the committee is busy this week Friday evening for the next 12 weeks ts had been warned to be ready notifying all farmers and urging are requested to telephone the cham-leave insurgent Spanish terricomposed of the following: J. M. information.

battle near Belchite, 20 miles south of Zaragoza.

Insurgent dispatches declared the rovernment offensive had been tin from this district, was the House

nsurgent stronghold at Zaragoza. 7.30 o'clock, and will close, it is he-The government reported, however, that Belchite was completely surrounded and that insurgent control of Zaragoza was menaced by

SPECIAL SESSION DAT further government advances along he Aragon front. A Valencia defense ministry anthe Aragon front. AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)-Governor James V. Allred flipped the calennouncement said that each side lost only one plane in the air battle. dar today to September 27 and

Belchite was apparently the im wondered about the advisibility of mediate government objective in an postponing the start of the taxeffort to score important gains beraising session of the legislature fore Generalissimo Francisco Franintil that date. The chief executive found that if co could rush reinforcements from

> have defended Zaragoza since the civil war commenced.

**UGITIVE SHOT FROM** 

no eve witnesses. McCulley's body was found in the horse lot at his home, about six miles south of Wills Point, and Edward's INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Aug. 30.

(*P*)—A twig snapped in a giant mul-berry tree, there was a volley of was living about a mile away. gunfire, and Frank Foster, sought in the slaying of two men, tumbled

from the tree, dead. A two-day search for the 57-yearold tenant farmer ended near here yesterday when the canguard of a

carl Harder, a state highway patrolman, heard the twig snap.

OFFICERS MOVE NEGRO He looked up and saw the fugitive, lying prone on a limb, a pistol in his hand. Foster began firing. Harder fired back and soon others

of the posse joined in. Foster's body tumbled. The scene was less than a mile The classes will be open to all per-

of two negroes accused of criminal assault on a Longview white wo-man, and the robbery of her husfrom the place where Charles Casey, band, was a secret today to all but officers who removed them from in an attempt to arrest Foster. jail here for safekeeping.

**I** emperatures In Pampa

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What Is Your WILLS POINT, Aug. 30 (P) — Justice of the Peace L. U. Castle-berry returned an inquest verdict of Child Up Against In School Rooms? murder and suicide in the deaths today of Jim McCulley and James Edwards, neighbor farmers.

It's only a matter of days be-Castleberry said Edwards shot fore your child goes back to school. What sort of educational McCulley four times with a singlebarrel 12-gauge shotgun, using bird theories will he have to buck this shot, and that Edwards then turned year? Will "progressives" get the the shotgun on himself. There were upper hand in the classroom, or "conservatives" lead a march back to the three R's?

To answer that question, Lydia Grav Shaw, who is keeping close near the house. McCulley was renttab on educational trends and ing the place from Edwards, who developments for The Pampa Daily NEWS and the AP Fea

about picking cotton, but that mem-Education Association. bers of the families thought every thing had been settled. Read it today on page 3.

PAIR AWAY FROM MOB

TYLER, Aug. 30 (AP)-Whereabouts

ists, rumor mongers and those who Rep. Eugene Worley will deliver harbor traitors, poison water sour- when he strafed the envoy's autothe principal address. Mr. Worley, representative in the House at Aus-the Japanee enemy. The Japanee enemy. Thursday as Sir Hughe was travel-ing from Nanking to Shanghai. mobile with his machine gun last er's doctor in performing the ope

The public executioner, armed ing from Nanking to Shanghai. smashed by a thundering aerial at-bombers, which took off from the a special occasion. The public executioner, armed with a yard-long word, put the order into effect yesterday in the Nantao quarter longing of the Nantao quarter longing of the Nantao quarter longing of the order into effect yesterday in the does not plan to pursue any belli-The Court will start promptly at heads of two women and seven men hedge on the apology and other re Nantao quarter, lopping off the

on picket fences as a terrible warning to others. Scores of traitors have been beheaded or imprisoned Chinese officials said, and others are being trailed in a counter-espionage campaign of nation-wide scope

gerent course should the Japanes The heads were promptly placed dress demanded. Besides a "formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese govern-

ment to His Majesty's government, the note demanded "suitable punishment for those responsible the attack" and "assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of



at establishments in Atlantic City. famed as a seashore resort and site NEW BRAUNFELS, Aug. 30 (AP)-A third automobile crashing into of many national conventions, Philtwo which had collided head-on adelphia and Wilmington, Del., injured one bystander critically and said 37 of the prisoners were "printwo less seriously while the drivers cipals, procurers and madames" and of vehicles in the first wreck escaped 100 inmates and "maids."

with minor injuries there tonight. L. B. Holder of San Antonio, a here from New York for questionbystander who was helping aid the injured of the first collision received Hoover as Harry Roth, who he said a fractured skull and was in serious was "reputedly a member of the condition in a hospital here. C. N. Charles (Lucky) Luciano gang." ture Service, went straight to condition in a hospital here. C. N. the president of the National Tonkin of Topeka, Kas., and Oscar Luciano is serving a 30-year pris-Stratmann of New Braunfels re-She got an unexpected answer ceived head and body injuries in the

second crash

Legless Swimmer III

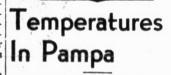
on term for vice operations. Hoover said he believed there was "some connection" between Roth, also arrested Saturday night, and the bringing of girls to Atlantic City.

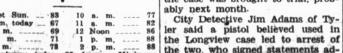
Seventeen alleged houses of ill fame were emptied at Atlantic City by 40 G-men led personally by Hoover. After 145-Mile Splash

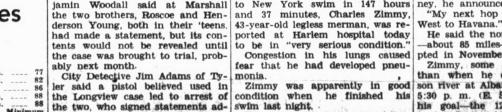
SAW

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P)-After wiped from him heavy protective Sammy Turner trying to count NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (#)—Arter wiped from thin that y plant and a few barnac-claiming all marathon swimming covering of grease and a few barnac-records with his 145-mile Albany les collected during his long jour-tion with the birth of his son, Don-ald Richard. Sammy knew it would Harrison County Attorney Ben-jamin Woodall said at Marshall the two brothers, Roscoe and Hen-and 37 minutes, Charles Zimmy, "My next hop will be from Key be a boy. He won hair-cuts, a case to be in "very serious condition." Congestion in his lungs caused fear that he had developed pneu-nonia. West to Havana." West to Havana." He said the non-stop ocean swim -about 85 miles—would be attem-pted in November or December. Zimmy, some 37 pointer back De a boy. He won hair-cuts, a case of beer, money, clothing, etc., etc. He said if it hadn't been a boy he would have been broke for months.

The final developed piled-monia. Zimmy, some 37 pounds ingher Ciff Chambers, wrestling promo-tan when he entered the Hud-tor, completing arrangements to tor, completing arrangements to tor, completing arrangements to tor, completing match tonight. A loud wrestling match tonight. A loud speaker will be booked on to the radio.







mitting eight burglaries



# **Miss Rogers Compliments** Mildred Cole with Shower

FLAPPER FANNY

soon to enter West Texas State Teachers college, was honored Thursday with a farewell shower in the home of Miss Frances Rogers.

Miss Leona Lewis assisted Miss Rogers in presenting the honoree with many gifts appropriate for a college girl.

Maroon colored buffaloes and W T. S. T. C. pennants mounted on gum drops were given as plate favors to stress the college motif. Refreshments of ginger ale punch and novelty cookies were served to Mmes. W. D. Allen, Joe Massengale, E. W. Hogan, J. M. Daugherty, H. A. Cal-W. F. Taylor, R. E. Hicks, and B. C. Rogers.

Misses Myrtle Phillips, Lewis, Donnie Lee Stroope, Margaret Tignor Lois Johnson, Leona Johnson, Bery Tignor, Virginia Geuther, Rosemary Hamilton, Mary Fern Lewis, Lois Jean Daugherty, Betty Jo Geuther, Margaret Rogers, the honoree and hostess

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Craven; Mmes. Melba Hinkle, Cautrell, Stroope; Misses Elizabeth Sprivey, Beatrice Drew, and Clara Calvin.

# **Skellytown** News

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 30. - The Skellytown Girl Scout troop met Thursday evening at the home of Miss May Belle Tomlin. Mmes. Max House and Harry Shrieb were in charge of the program. Dorothy Tomlinson, Glenda Davidson and Bernice Dikes passed their tenderfoot tests.

Those attending were three guests. Thalia and Wilma Wright of Canyon, and Wilbra Mae Cheely and the following members:

Virginia Satterfield, Louise Stan-Irene Pike, Virginia Wedge, sell Mary V. Culver, Tamara Ann Arwood. Fanny Austin, Dorothy Mc-Donald, Peggy Covey, Lorene Pike, Nadene Romack, Glenda Davidson, Marjorie Hasting, Mary Ruth Slavens, Maxine Thurlow, Donna Joe and Wilma Lee Martin and May Belle Tomlin.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown, met Thursday afternoon at the church for a mission program on Mrs. George Stanley presided over

the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. E. Groninger. A song by the group with Mrs. J. C. Kennedy at the piano and a

prayer by Mrs. Lynn Wall opened the meeting. Mrs. Frank Autrey, Mrs. Ken-

nedy and Mrs. Stanley were on the An election of officers program. will be held at the meeting next week. Several members were absent. An outing was enjoyed by the Young People's class of the Community church Sunday school when their teacher, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, took them on a picnic near Skellytown

for a weiner and marshma

ing.

8-25 "Well, I still think I could fix it, Chuck, but maybe it's just as well you saved the year's guarantee that came with it. 1310 KILOCYCLES PROGRAM TIME SPD THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY. 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW. The Monitor views the news. 3:15-IN THE SWING. 3:30-HAWAII CALLS. Hawaiing America Sponsored tonight by Cleaners. 6:15-POLL PARROT CRUISE. by Starting out upon the high seas on an adventurous search for treasure. Presented by the Seale's Shoe Store. Hawaiian music in the manner of Harry Owens' Orchestra. 3:55 - BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES. 1:00-TEA TIME MELODY. 1:15--MAERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON. 1:30--MATINEE MELODIES, Dance tunes in swinging rhythm. 3:55 6:30-AROUND THE CRACKER BAR-REL With Si and Lem as they discuss 6:45-HARMONY HALL. 1:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF 1:45-KPDN'S ULASSA THE AIR. 4:50-MATINEE MELODIES. 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY. Outberson-Smalling's comic The Uptowners Quartette. 7:00-TWILIGHT TUNES. Dance melodies. 7:15-RHYTHM RHAPSODY.

5:15-FINAL NEWS. aging editor of the News. 5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB. Howard Brown and his Twelve Brownies inviting you to dance. 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW. Jack Kratsing Presented by Tex DeWeese, Whittenburg News

Mrs. L. A. Finley and Mrs. Wesley Jack Kretsingr, commentator. 6:15-THE HAWK. -THE BASE Dunning's INSTITUTE Inspector Dunning's INSTITUTE story of the elusive jewel thief. -HARMONY HALL. The Uptowners Quartette in a Dunning's fascinating cellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Guy Chivers Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing The Uptowners Quartette in a program of familiar songs. AROUND THE CRACKER BAR. The honoree was the recipient of REL. The humorous side of the news as interpreted by Si and Lem at Refreshme Refreshments were served to 12

WED RECENTLY Party Friday

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Hopkins Home Demonstration club fus Walker, Mrs. A. R. Walberg had a scavenger hunt Friday even entertained with a dinner Friday Mrs. Willard Franklin and ended evening at the home of Mrs. Roy at the Hopkins school house The crowd was divided into six Tinsley.

The buffet dinner was served groups with Misses Hazel Franklin Gwendolyne Couts, and Mrs. Wilfrom a lace covered table centered with pink asters and white can-dles, carrying out a color scheme articles brought back by the winners were a small gold fish, a worm in of nink and white At the close of a coca cola bottle, a pair of baby the dinner a lovely brides cake was rubber nanties milk in a bottle that cut by the bride. had just been milked, a straw from

After games were played, Mrsa broom, and a toad in a Miracle Walker was presented with many Whip salad dressing jar. useful gifts. five won the first prize and group

Guest registering were Messrs. two second prize. and Mmes. J. E. Matthews, R. E. Thomas, Leo Smith, Norman Wal-hunt and met at the school house berg, J. W. Morris, R. S. Walker; where cold drinks were served. Mmes. Charles C. Clark, John and Virginia Walberg; Messrs. Shine Rumph, A. R. Walberg, the hostess and honorees. MANNERS hostess and honorees. Gifts were sent by Grace Shel-

By Sylvia

ton and H. A Hudson. Mrs. Walker is the former Mild-Curtice of Canadian. Mr.

Walker was a member of the Harvester football team when he attended school. He is employed by Charles C. Clark, contractor. They will make their home at 814 South Russell street

Miss Johnnie Ruth Skaggs

Raney home the past week.

been working at Yoakum

Porter for a few weeks.

bock.

1. Does a gentleman ever brag about having had too much drink? 2. Is it customary for the per-Wheeler News

son for whom a toast is proposed to rise? 3. At what time may a buffet

Forty-two people took part in the

Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking

against the authoritative answers

Group

you

supper be served? Amarillo was a guest in the E. C. 4. Is a buffet supper formal or informal?

5. When should guests at a mid-M. 'L. Gunter has returned from night supper depart? Canyon where he has been attend-What would you do ifing summer school at W. T. S. T. C.

below

You receive an invitation to a ocktail party and you never drink-Warren Mitchell of Wetumka, Oklahoma, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mitchell and ing that it is impossible for (a) Refuse the invitation, say. (b) Accept the invitation but family for a few days.

not the cocktails? Paul Wiley is visiting his par-(c) Say, "As long as I don't drink I believe I'd better not acnts, Mr. and Mrs. H. M Wiley and family for a few days. He has

cept your invitation?' Answer Rose Mary Moore of Eddy is 1. No.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Nelson 2. No. Anytime from 6:30 p. m.

John Cooper and son, Jimmie, left

midnight. 4. It may be either. Harry Garrison and F. B. Craig re visiting this week in Lub-5. By 2 a. m.

Best "What would You Do" so lution-(a) is usually wisest, although some people get by with Hans Jim Foss of Edmond, Kan-(b).

sas are visiting the formers daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bean and family Webb News Roy Smith of Bronson, Kansas, is a guest in the J. W. Barr home.

Mrs. Glenn Scott and daughter of Dumas are visiting her parents, Thursday for a visit in Minco, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beenewith Mr. Cooper's parents.

Miss Lou Clarke is visiting this week with Miss Dawn Weatherly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John of Amarillo. Cooper.

Mrs. W. H. King and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dowell hon-Ann, are visiting in the home of ored their daughter. Eva, with a Mrs. J. F. Witt. Her son, Joe King, Savage were co-hostesses at a mis- will return home with them

> til a late our and then refreshments **Girl Scout News** were served. Those present were: Georgia Nell Browning, Mildred and Ruth Krat-

A picnic in the city park was zer, Alice and Eva Dowell, Wilma enjoyed by 16 Girl Scouts of troop Sue West, Naomi Gunn, Mary Louise and Norma Lee Lantz, Thelma

# **High School Class Enjoys** Picnic Thursday at Ranch

# **Suits Hub of Fashion Wheel**



and high school girls over a blue-green dress in covert cloth. The three-quarter chestcasual suede jackets. The short nut brown suede coat, right, goes boxy number, left, in harvest rust with a tan and wine tweed skirt color, has a loose back, wide lapels low-heeled oxfords of rust calf and huge patch pockets. It's worn with soft toes



a European diet. And you don't have to favor the League of Nations TUESDAY Meeting of the Clara Hill class to know that with meat sky high of the First Methodist church has foreign dishes offer substantial wavs been postponed indefinitely. It was to cut the food bill without cutting originally called for Tuesday after-

hardly nothing.

once.

Lentils With Egg Sauce.

(4 to 6 servings.)

Sauteed Lentils.

(6 to 8 servings.)

WEDNESDAY

Women's Auxiliary of the First birthday party Friday evening at Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church annex. their home. Games were played un-Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30

noon

One package of dried lentils (1 with Mrs. A. T. Case, 215 East Georgia avenue, and Mrs. George Bunch as co-hostess. Chatterbox Sewing club will meet tablespoon lemon juice.

at 2:30 with Mrs. O. H. Smith. Women's Council of the Fi First ver night. In morning drain and

1114 North Starkweather; group 2 at the church with Mrs. Billie

THURSDAY

J. Y. P. class of the First Chris-

Members of the Be the First Christian church went to the Lederick ranch Thursday evening for a picnic lunch. They were accompanied John Mullen, teacher of the class, and Mrs. Chris Martin, Sr. Girls in the class made the sandwiches and the boys furnished the drinks.

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The picnic lunch was served to Misses Lois Foster, Donna Jo Berry, Dorothy Jackson, Clarice Gillis, Ruth Hoffman, Alta Marie Terrell. Freda Dowell, Mildred Martin, Naomi Mea-dows, Pualine Stewart, Roberta Bell and Mrs. Martin.

Messrs. Chris Martin, Jr., T. S. Bunting, Jr., Edwin Koonce,

# McLEAN NEWS

McLEAN. Aug. 30.-Honoring Miss Joyce Dale Crockett on the eve of her departure for her home in Phoenix, Arizona, Miss Shirley Johnston entertained with a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at high noon. Various games furnished usements in the afternoon-

Those present were the honoree and Misses Ruth and Opal Thack-er, Leta Mae Phillips, Naomi Gunn, Dorothy Sue Young, Mabel Back Dorothy Sitter, Georgia Colebank Molita Turman, Margarette Kra mer, Helen Sharp, Lovelle Wright, Wanda Estes, Eula Faye Foster, and the hostess. Assisting Miss Johnthe hostess. Assisting Miss ston in serving was Mrs Christian

The Rev. John Cobb and family are guests in the S. A. Cobb home Rev. Cobb, a former McLean boy, spoke at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening

Mrs. Roy Gholston who has been seriously ill in the Worley hospital, Pampa, is reported greatly improv-

A number of McLean people st-tended the funeral of Miss Willing McCreary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Buck McCreary, long time residents of McLean and vicinity, at

Alanreed Friday morning Miss McCreary died Wedn afternoon in Amarillo She is survived by her parents and two sis-ters, Miss Leia McCreary of Mc-Lean and Mrs. Roy Bird of Amarillo

Determined to have a "final fling" before the beginning of school days the younger set has been a little busier socially than any time this summer

An outdoor affair of interest was the birthday party given at Lake Sandspur honoring the birthday of Billie Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Friday evening, on down the family nourishment. Lenhis fifteenth birthday. tils, little appreciated here, can be delicious and interesting; they cost

Honoring Roy Laswell, Frances Landers, and Dave Boston, Miss Erma Dell Floyd entertained with a kitchen party Friday evening Afpint), 2 carrots, 1 large onion, salt ter the think boys under the to taste, 2½ tablespoons butter, 3 prepared by the boys under the direction of the girls, the entire rolk, ¼ cup soup stock, pepper, 1 party went to church, then to the show; after which a watermelor Wash lentils in cold water. Soak feast was enjoyed at the Floyd

Out-door games furnished entertainment for the evening. Eleven members enjoyed the out-

Miss Berta Biscoe of Carter, Okla., and Bill Jenkins were united in marriage Tuesday evening at Sayre, Okla. The couple was attended by R. D. Collins.

The bride was attractive in a black and white dress with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins make their home in Clifton. Kas., where Mr. Jenkins is em-

The Ladies' Aid of the Community church of Skellytown met Thursday afternoon at the church for Bible study.

The program was opened with a song, "Face to Face." by the group with Mrs. Aaron Edwards at the piano, and a prayer by Mrs. W. P. McMicken. Mrs. Earl J. New taught 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, president, was 10:45-THE SERENADER. the lesson.

in charge of a short business meeting at which time it was voted to start a "round robin" basket with 11:15-SONG STLYES. funds to be added to the treasury. Mrs. Roy Lee was appointed by Mrs. Roy Lee was appointed by

Bible lesson. Ten members were present.

A meeting of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club was called Thursday afternon at the home of Mrs. Geo. L. Stanley for the purpose of getting reorganized after being disbanded during the summer. The club will resume its activities next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Arwood as hostess. Mrs. Stanley, president. was in charge of the short business

Refreshments of open face sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to 12 members and visitors.

# **Kingsmill** News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easdon of Perryton were visitors in the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. R. Franks, Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Shepherd and son, Ira Linden, of Muskogee, Okla., are visitors in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Bob Davis and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. A. C. Stearman and son of Wichita Falls and her mother, Mrs. n Browder, are visitors in the Tol-Jinks' home.

Scientists have catalogued 370 les of fish in southern California

TUESDAY FORENOON 6:30-RANGE RAMBLERS. Studio program of hill-billy tunes accompanied by guitars. 7:30-JUST ABOUT TIME.

YTHM RHAPSODY.

Popular tunes, the Farm and weather report. :30-BREAKFAST CONCERT. :45-OVERNIGHT NEWS. Adkisson-Baker presents news bulletins. THE TUNE TEASERS. String band playing from sho room studios of Cullum & Son. -ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE, -EDMONDSON'S LOST AN

8:45-EDMONDSON'S LOST FOUND BUREAU. 8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE. 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUI Daily recipes, fashion 1 Daily recipes, fashion 1 AND 9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP

9:45-NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY. Betty Dunbar, commentato 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. Transradio

and his distin Richard Aurandt and his ctive organ melodies. 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES.

the president to teach the next 12:00-HI HILARITIES.

2:30-WALTZ TIME. Presented by Southwestern Pub-lic Service.
1:00-NOON NEWS. The Electrolux Newscaster pre-sented by the Thompson Hardware.
1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY.
1:30-CLUB CABANA.
1:45-FRONT PAGE DRAMA.
2:00-GARDEN OF MELODY.
2:15-PEACOCK COURT. Dance tunes by Tom Collins' or-chestra.

they'll remember and en-Songs they'll remember and en-joy. 2:55--LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-gram of the Newman Clinic held at

PORTS. 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor Views the News. 3:15-IN THE SWING. 3:20-HOLLYWOOD NEWS.

Just what's happening wood. 3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

and old. 4:15-THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS.

4:15-THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS. Popular melodies and notes from the Film Colony.
4:30-MATINEE MELODIES.
4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.
4:50-MATINEE MELODIES.
5:60-CECLL AND SALLY. Don't miss the adventures that befail these two youngsters. Pre-sented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15-FINAL NEWS. Presented by Tex DeWeese. man-

5:15—FINAL NEWS. Presented by Tex. DeWesse, aging editor of the News. 5:30—SOUTHERN. CLUB. Featuring Howard Brown's trun pet. Dance to the music of th Twelve Brownies.

The evening was spent playing interesting games. guests. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McDaniels sissippi.

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Mrs. New Mexico

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Newscaster pre- Patton.

2:30-FOR MOTHER AND DAD.

The story that appeals to young

is visiting in the home of Mr. and wood, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bolin over the week-end and left Thursday for Tracy, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage and family are visiting in Durant, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Brown and

Tom Franklin are visiting in Mrs. Will Forbes of Wellington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hollo-

# **Higgins News**

HIGGINS, Aug. 30 - Mrs. J. B. Weis was hostess to the Contract 

 12:00-HI HILARITIES.
 Bridge club Friday afternoon when Tobin and his gang.

 12:15-LET'S DANCE.
 Bridge club Friday afternoon when the following members and guests were present:

 12:30-WALTZ TIME.
 Mmes. Paul Trenfield, Harold Yingling, A. L. Winsett, Roy San-Sing Loyd Lenge Club Friday afternoon when

 Hess, Sr., C. A. Slack, C. R. Patton. Lee Maltsberger and Miss Mazie

> Dord Fritz 23 year old artist formerly of Higgins, arrived from Cali-fornia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arba Fritz, during the past week to be at the unveiling of the oil portrait. his own work, of Dr. O. C.

Shattuck, Okla., Aug. 24, He has also painted the portraits of Dr. J. J. Davis, Higgins, and Blutcher Gossett father of Mrs. Roy E. Newman, Shat-Holly- | tuck

Fitz, who recieved his B. A. degree SCORES. 4:00-THE HOUSE OF PETER MAC-GREGOR. ALL COUNTY, Ky., during the coming year.

> Women Sponsor Ice Cream Supper

At Harrah Chapel Women's Missionary society being funny on the screen strike you as humorous? That's what the studio hopes, for the smile the actress flashes above and the elfish McCullough - Harran Methodist church entertained Thursday eve-ning with an ice cream supper at the Harrah chapel. A large group of people enjoyed the social to which the public was leam in her eyes are prophetic

invited.

Games were played by the group Swilling, Games were played by the group its—PEACOCK COURT. Dancing to the music of Tom Col-lins Orchestra atop Not Hill, Our sign-off program. Games were played by the group and a covered dish supper was serv-ed to Mary Lu Douglass, Francis Deering, Joan Hawkins, Betty Jo Jinkins, Betty Johnson, Betty Joe Cassidy, Ruth Slocum, Mary Spell-Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers Refreshments were served to 12 man, Viola Carter, Betty Joe John- and Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell. son, Ruth Matheny, Della Mae Fos-

ter, Molita and Erma Lee Kennedy, Virginia Washington, Bobbie Lee Sept. 30. and daughter are visiting in Mis- Russell, Mimes. R. K. Douglass and

R. R. Thomas. Bobby Williams of Garland, Okla.

Mrs. A. R. Waddill. Mr. and Mrs. George Bolin of Lock- with the increase of commerce.

City. Garbo's Next Film To Be Comedy

Greta Garbo

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Does the idea of Greta Garbo

By all odds Garbo's next picture

will be a comedy. The

Taylor as hostess; group 3 with Mrs. Charles Thomas; and group 4 with Mrs. H. C. Jones. 2308 Alcock street. Webb school will start Monday, tian church will meet at 6:30 at the

Chillicothe, O., is not the only Chillicothe in the United States. church for a watermelon feast and outing. Each member is asked to Cockroaches were originally con- Chillicothe, Mo., is situated on the fined to the tropics. They spread Grand river, northeast of Kansas bring 15 cents.

City Council of the P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 in Mr. Fisher's of-



Contrary to the ideas of many, the girl who has naturally vivid color-ing will find sparkling, bright shad-

es especially flattering. Her own spoons salt, 2 onions, 5 tablespoons color makes dark, dullish clothes molasses, 2 teaspoons mustard, 3/4 seem pale and uninteresting by pound salt pork, 1 tablespoon tomacomparison. to catsup.

Soak beans 12 hours, heat to boil-One important motion picture ing point, simmer until tender. Put star who has creamy white skin, beans in bean pot, add salk pork dark brown eyes and darkest brown chooses deep reds, electric which has been cut in strips. Mix blues, clears yellows and gay or- salt, mustard, catsup and molasses angish shades in preference to add 1 cup hot water and pour this black or dark brown or navy blue. mixture over the beans. Put cover She knows that black is the smart- on bean pot and bake in a very est color of all and that navy is a slow oven (250 degrees F.) for 10 practical chic shade for summer, but hours, adding water when necessary

these she fades into oblivion when she wears them. With bright shades,

Two and a quarter cups stale bread crumbs, 2 cups green split she can hold her own-and they do not suffer by comparison. peas, 3 teaspoons sugar, 3/4 cup walnuts, 3 eggs, 3/4 cup melted Black is wonderful on a pale, blonde, with light blue eyes, ashen or light golden hair. It serves butter, 2¼ cups milk, 1½ teaspoons a subtle background and does salt, 1 teaspoon pepper.

Soak peas overnight, boil until not make her delicate coloring seem too pale. Black dresses for brunet- tender, drain and mash. Add to the tes are more becoming when finished mashed peas, the bread crumbs, then sugar, nuts, beaten egg, butter milk, and seasonings. Bake in a white collars or a bit of jewelled trimming. The same is true of slow oven (300 degrees F.) in a parlight gray.

nothing quite as lovely as a white evening gown. If you are very large or very

etite or tall willowy ones should. Once you have selected your fall wardrobe, do take enough time per week to keep it in good order. Proper shoe trees, hat stands, gar-ment bags and clothes and shoe in walking shoes, a pair of stockbrushes are necessities. See that ings the second day, or hats that that's wanting now is a sultable dresses always are scrupulously are dusty, inside or out.

Christian church will meet at 2:30. set to boil with onion, carrots and Mr. Laswell, captain and star of Group 1 with Mrs. John Mullen, salt in cold water to cover. When last year's Tigers and voted by the tender, drain off water. Remove onion and carrots. Turn into sauce-high school, left Sunday for Altus, pan, add butter and parsley. Beat Oklahoma, where he will enter colegg yolk, add soup stock and con-lege. Miss Landers will re-enter tinue to beat until light. Stir into Mary-Hardin College at Belton for lentils. Remove from heat, add her sophomore year, Mr. Boston will emon juice and pepper. Serve at return home after a visit here with his brother, Murray Boston.

Mrs. Chas. Eudy entertained a One quart lentils, 1 teaspoon salt, number of friends of her son, Bill 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon Charles, last Friday afternoon, hon-baking soda, 2 tablespoons butter, oring his birthday. Various games 2 tablespoons lard, 1 minced onion, and refreshments were enjoyed be Wash lentils, soak overnight. In fore the gifts were presented.

the morning drain, add cold water and soda and bring to the boiling Mrs Amos Thacker was hoster point. Boil 1 hour, drain and cover to members of the Centennial Em-with fresh boiling water and boil broidery Club Friday afternoon when until tender. Drain. Melt fat in a several until tender. Drain. Melt fat in a several hours of sewing were en-frying pan, add the lentils and sea-joyed. Plans were made at the sonings and onion. Cook slow fire about 20 minutes. and onion. Cook over a meeting for guest day, September 10. A picnic at McLellan creek Soy beans and split peas also come bridge, to which husbands of the

to the homemakers' aid while the members and special friends will be asked, was decided upon.

cow jumps over the moon. Baked Soy Beans. (6 to 8 servings.) Six cups yellow soy beans, 3 tea- High School Band

Will Have First **Practice Monday** 

> F. W. Savage, high school ban director. will be in town Monday for the first practice of the year. All students who plan to take part in band work this year are asked to meet in the band room at 7:30.

THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES JUST AROUND THE CORNEL

I most men cannot understand why and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character clate the distress, the disconfort that all women must endure. We does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing energy. All he does now is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison. Are you such a three-quarter wife?

Don't let the ordeals that all omen face cause you avoidable scomfort or endanger your home. women face cannot be added a second or and an and a second or and wise women be the second of the second se

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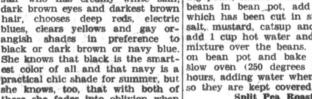
Hollywood, who has stalked thru of emotional drama, ex-ed a wish to do a modern comedy, and Garbo's wishes carry weight. Half a dozen writers on the Metro lot got busy and all

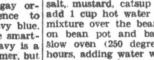
much overweight, aviod it, especially in satin or other shiny fabrics. Most women love to wear white in the evening, but only the

affin lined bread pan 3/4 hour. Turn out and serve with white sauce. If you are trim and slender, there's

Domestication of cattle is said to have begun 10,000 years ago. Cows were worshipped in Babylonia in 2000 B. C.

clean and carefully pressed. Don't wear run-over heels, a girdle which lets you bulge in spots, slightly dingy collars and cuffs, stringy ties





Split Pea Roast.

(6 to 8 servings.)

**MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1937** 

## CID GLAIMS HEAVY REPOR KF WIIIIII HALT VESSEL HIGGINS N

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A CIO threat of a strike to prevent an American ship from carrying erous from Texas and surrounding war supplies to China added a new states the Higgins Livestock Sales problem today to the difficulties Company, Friday, proved a ready raised for fede al officials by the Sino-Japanese hostilities. market for many stock. A variety Ralph Emerson, legislative repre-sentative for the National Maristrike by union seamen would pre-strike by union seamen would pre-pigs sold well in line with other terminal markets.

strike by union seamen would pre-strike by union seamen would pre-pigs sold well in line with other er, Wichita, from reaching China arge terminal markets. S. W. Joplin, Amarillo, one of buyers bought a barbed wire. "It will never get past Manila," Emerson said. The National Mari-time Thior is an affiliate of John

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time Union is an affiliate of John of medium fleshed and medium L. Lewis' Communittee for Industrail Organization.

Emerson also expressed the opinion the Maritime Commission, find-ing itself in a delicate position by freighter, would take steps to end he Wichita's voyage. The Wichita sailed from Balti-

more Friday just before Secretary Hull received Japan's official notification of a blockade of Chinese ports.

Japan's advices said her blockade would be aimed only at Chinese shipping and would not affect "peaceful commerce" of other na-tions.

Emerson's threat of a sit-down strike to prevent the Wichita from reaching China was regarded here as an unofficial move to put into operation one of the chief features of American neutrality law-a ban on shipment of war implements and the country will be on hand. supplies to warring nations.

Emerson said the seamen were **AFL Angles for** extremely reluctant to engage in the hazardous service of carrying war cargoes even if suggestions of a \$250 bonus for each crew member were carried out.

If the Wichita crosses to China with her war cargo, observers of the -Japanese situation speculated on whether Japan would regard the movement of the vessel as "peaceful commerce." The Wichita schedcommerce." uled to stop at San Pedro, Calif., is not due to reach China for several weeks



dominating motive was to extract ment would be reunited. a pledge by the Chinese govern-

Russia's moral support but did not bring the Soviet Union to her side in the present hostilities with Ja-pan, was announced yesterday. Both nations merely renounced in the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. The support of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. The support of the support of the support of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. The support of the support of the support of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. The support of the su war as an instrument of policy and combined membership has been es-

agreed not to aid any third power timated as 6,600,000. attacking the other.

Foreign observers here pictured he agreement as a safeguard for particularly against Chi-

classes of livestock. A variety of miscellaneous goods billed in by local consigners

"What in the world do they ever do with all those elephants?" quality white face stocker heifers This question has often been askwent through the ring at \$39.75 per head. Although no good milk cows ed about the five herds of huge pachyderms with the great Al G Barnes and Sells Floto combined bers on mixed cattle shipped a load circus. The answer is simple. All to their home at Hennessey, Okla-homa. Wyatt Sperry also of Henneeded for the colossal spectacle Old nessey, bought a load of fine draft horses to go to Enid, Okla. A. J. Mexico that opens the gigantic program. In this pageant of unrivaled bower, Panhandle, was a strong gram. In this pageant of unrivaled bidder on mixed stock. Col. J. L. splendor hundreds of persons, as well Davis, Ashland, Kansas, regular as scores of animals take part. The bejeweled costumes worn by auctioneer, was accompanied here performers are the most elaborate by several Kansas buyers.

With a rainfall of nearly four inches in this section, within the ever designed for a circus. And the elephants, who play an important past two weeks, the sales managpart here are bedecked with houdahs ers, Frank Ewing and Bob Hyde trimmed with mammoth ostrich plumes. Indeed, the five herds of state they are expecting increased elephants with this super circus are listings each Friday on all classes used each performance. of livestock and with the usual fall demand, buyers from all parts of

Only six of the big-eared fellows after many years of performing have been relegated to the working class, while younger elephants have taken their places in the sawdus rings, and about the hippodrome track, where they carry comely girls

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In fact, Susan can look forward

Woodruff, newly-elected president

No more wrangling, she says.

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Peace With CIO on their backs in stirring new routines. But even the working elephants play on important part in moving the big circus, for it is their ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30 American Federation of Labor lead-ers have decided informally to leave ons into exacting places,

the door open for a reunion with Another factor, not commonly John L. Lewis' C. I. O. This was learned today in wellknown, but one that has been true for these many years, is the love informed quarters while the federa-tion's executive council started the Elephants symbolize the circus and second week of its meeting. the spangleland folks believe the

Council members decided inform- pachyderms bring them good luck, ally not to expel the ten C. I. O. so the more the merrier. unions they suspended last Sept. 5, When the great Al G. Barnes and in answer to a demand from a few Sells Floto combined circus comes

**IU UFFUJE NUJJIAND** In answer to a demand there as tool a Use Series Foldo combined circus comes unions that they sever the last bond between Lewis and the A. F. of L. These council members, it was learned, feit there was no use lock-ment, made possible only by the Soviet-Chinese non-aggression tre- ing the door as long as there was uniting of these two giants of the aty today as a "precaution" by any chance for a reunion. Some of tented world. Hundreds upon hun-Russia against the possibility of them felt that the Lewis revolt was dreds of the foremost arenic stars Japan dictating peace terms to only a phase in the development of of the world, as well as the finest the American labor movement and and largest group of beautiful They expressed belief Russia's that, some time, somehow, the move- equestriennes and horses in America today, are part of this mammoth

At a press conference last night, circus. Sixty clowns and 800 furred ment to keep out of any alliance William Green, A. F. of L. president, and feathered creatures all do their with Tokyo against the Soviet un-said that the C. I. O. had blocked the growth of the labor movement Then, too, there is the largest group

so many new wonders. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening one hour earlier to permit inspection of the amazing international feature

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Just a few of the five herds of elephants with the great A. G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus,

# TEACHERS' PRESIDENT FORESEES PEACE IN NATION'S CLASSROOMS

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW. AP Feature Service Writer have taken on a progressive tinge. That brings them both to the long-CASTLETON, Vt .- Susan should awaited happy medium in educa have an easier time at school this tion. year. Maybe she'll have to study just as hard, but her teachers

**Each Side Wins Point** The Vermont woman - she won't be arguing so much over the the state teachers college leads comparative merits of the textbooks at Castleton - characterizes the

1937-1938 school season thus: to a peaceful era in education, if the predictions of Miss Caroline S. 1. Elementary and secondary schools will be less formalized -score one for the progress-2. Actual material will continue in the cirriculum-the conservatives, ore one for 3. First-hand experiences

will

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textbook dogm it's a draw. In addition, there'll be a great awakening among American edu-cators, Miss Woodruff predicts. They're going to get away from petty details, like the kind of re-port cards to use, and the number of fire drills to hold, and take a look at educational methods in look at educational methods in other countires.

Progress in Other Nations The National Education associ-ation will lead the way, she hopes, and eventually will incorporate American educational methinto

abroad.

ods the best elements of education pers looked to chemistry today for a possible solution of the death of Mexico should be a starting point, John Beckham of Tyler, while they

Woodruff feels, for there un-Miss der the Cardenas administration charged his common law wife with as much money is being spent on murder. nation-wide standardized education Beckh

Beckham died when he fell off as on the army and navy. The aim a bridge into waters of Trinidad of the government is to have ev-ery adult Mexican literate by 1940. Emphasis is also being laid on vo- son, a brother of his wife, in with cational courses. him. Both were listed as drowned Cuba, she says, is making great But later Beckham's body was

strides under Gen. Juan Batista, who has trained his soldiers to asexhumed, and the viscera carried to J. H. Arnett, chemist for the sist in making rular dwellers liter-State Public Safety Department at Austin for an examination which

gotten, while educators explore sys-tems of countries like these, Miss Woodruff says. Woodruff says.

had departed for Corsicana, after surrendering to Sheriff Jess Sweeten Saturday, posting bond of \$5,-She holds the degrees of master 000, and declaring "I am not guilty and I am not afraid." Her brother J. W. Jackson, arrested with her, was released on bond of \$2,500. has held innumerable offices in the Officers said Beckham had passed an examination for an insurance policy but they had not yet de-

IN THE WAY. MUSKOGEE, Okla.—One column

son had made a statement that his sister had warned the brothers not to drink of whiskey her husband carried. Fox made this notation: She admitted, officers said, she

started living with him in March

1936 and they planned to marry in Colorado this summer. Beckham raised chickens and had a small income from Oklahoma oil production, inherited from his first wife, an Indian. Tin is the principal mineral prod-uct of Bolivia, that country account-ing for about one-fourth of the world's annual supply. ASTHMA People that have had ASTHMA for years get instant relief with BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN! The new TWO-WAY RE-LIEF. Price \$1.00 and guaranteed at ANTHENS, Aug. 30. (AP)-Offi-PERKINS PHARMACY

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### **Today and Tuesday**

WE SWITCHED BOY-FRIENDS IN M STREAM ... AND CAME OUT SW LOCKIEST GIRL . the WORLD JANE WYATT LOUIS HAYWARD

Also Selected Short Subjects

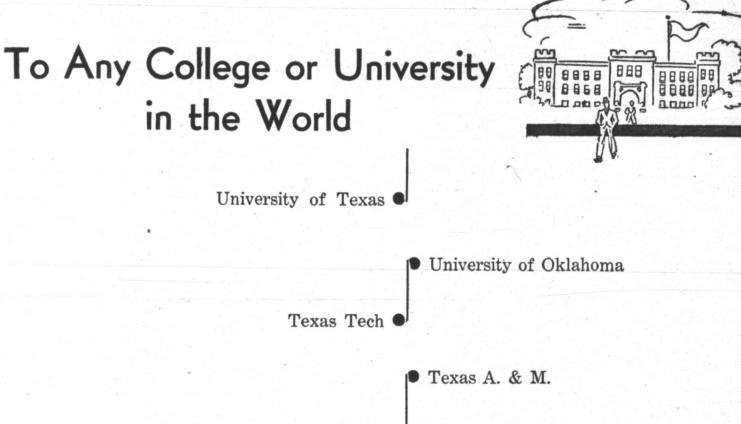
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Probably her background ac-counts for her world view. and doctor of education, was the first woman president of the Vermont State Teachers association National Education association and is consultant on the Educational Policies commission. termined whether it was in force

when he died. Sheriff Sweeten said J. W. Jack on the state highway patrol daily report is reserved for the number and kinds of obstructions removed from highways. Sergeant Leonard

had not married Beckham, "Obstructions removed-two



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Moscow, particularly against Chinese leaders accepting Japanese demands that they fight Communism under Japanese control of Chinese soil

**GUN BATTLE LEADS TO** DEATH OF ARKANSAN

ghter. Physicians gave Met Larey, 31, of

Fouke, Ark., shot through his blad- mero.

der, a slight chance to recover, but Donald McKinney, 39, unemployed trucker of Rodessa, La., died in-ed through a surprisingly large stantly after he was shot four times crowd at the Oklahoma City airin head, side and arm.

but declared he did so only in self defense and after McKinney had turned a gun on him after woundattempting to prevent McKinney's for this flight!" "Hello, Cleopatra," said a cutot

The girl whose age was seventeen years, was under treatment in a hospital at Atlanta, Texas. was brought to a hospital here.

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart said investigation of the case had not yet developed information warranting filing of charges

> STATE **Today Thru Tuesday**

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and the mammoth new menagerie. **AIR HOSTESS A THRILL SCOUT NEWS** Don't mention Robert Taylor to

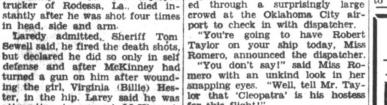
Maria Romero, pretty little Braniff Airways hostess.

Members of Troop 20, sponsored by Recently she reported for flight the Rotary club, enjoyed a camping duty in Dallas to be advised by the dispatcher that "Robert Taylor" the Rotary club, enjoyed a camping trip to Silver lake in Wheeler county would be one of her passengers. All a-flutter, she had her nose powder-and boating and swimming were en-

**TEXARKANA**, Aug. 30. (P)—A ed, her hair nicely fluffed as she jowder-gun battle in a road house in the waited for her passengers to board Those who made the trip include southwest tip of Miller county, Ar-kansas, today had led to the death handsome young man, four years Grossman, Weldon Stokes, Clarence injury of the dead man's stepdau-ghter.

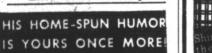
"Bah!" said the lovely Miss Ro-

Lover enflight from Oklahoma City to New York.



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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.

### **ONE FARMER SOLVES** THE TENANT PROBLEM

The southern share-cropper lives on a dreary soil-depleted farm in an unpainted shack with a sagging porch and strips of burlap over broken window panes. He is a taciturn person who emphasizes his silence with frequent ejections of tobacco juice, prefers to hunt with mournful hounds, seldom sees five dollars in cash and his credit is limited. His wife is a barefoot slattern and his staring children will grow to be replicas of their father.

And with that picture you have the sharecropper as the rest of the United States sees him and as he frequently is. His position has come to be a lamented evil, though an accepted one

But is it? One Georgia planter says "No". emphatically, and demonstrates. Martin M. Norman applied business methods to his share-cropping situation and reaped as 'he says, both cash and human dividends.

'Named as one of Georgia's "master farmers of 1937." Norman owns 2.000 acres near Hartwell and he has no "tenant problem" although there are 22 share-croppers and six renting tenants on his land. All of Norman's tenants agree to a program which he has mapped out after years of experimenting, but which would not be difficult for any land holder to follow.

Each share-cropper must plant small portions of his plot in clover and peas and the remainder is divided between cotton, corn, oats, wheat, sorghum and one acre of garden. The diversification insures the tenants of at least some crops in case unfavorable weathers conditions or pests destroy the others. His generous garden space assures him of food for himself and his family almost the year around. By rotaating the crops his soil is conserved and continues to produce.

Martin encourages competition between the tenant farmers, and takes them on periodic tours of the entire 2,000 acres, allowing them to discuss conditions and methods. He insists that all children attend school. The tenant homes are comfortable and kept in repair.

The average tenant on Martin's farms stays 10 years and there are some who have been there 30 years. That doesn't seem odd, under the conditions. The share-croppers are making more money for Martin, but they also are making more for themselves.

What Martin has done merely proves that the share-cropper problem can be licked. Martin attacked the situation and applied common-sense business methods. He didn't have a mystic formula or government aid.

# **Tex's** Topics

Arrangements for the Pampa Community picnic entered into the final lap today, with committeemen getting into a bit of hot water over their plan to give a baby to some cihldless coupe, as a picnic feature. . . There are some persons who do not like the idea and who are going into the legality of the matter. . . Legionnaires, however, said today they were standing by their guns, that they have checked all angles, and will go ahead with the picnic feature as originally planned . . It is not for us to say in this space whether the plan is right or wrong. . . If the matter does finally wind up in the courts. as is being threatened. There will be time enough then to settle what may grow into a factional, community controversy.

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An attempt is being made to bring vaudeville back. Most of the jokes haven't been anywhere. . . An Australian finds the United States a "wonder" spot. And he didn't add, "wonder what next" spot. . . Vice President Garner, reports say, is getting perturbed about the lack of national economy. If he could just pass the idea on to Congress. . . Should the tax investigators look into that Alabama firm of Graves & Graves as a personal corporation?

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Little facts are always bobbing up about the widely varied activities of the American Red Cross to add to the credit of that organization. . . In China, where the United States government is having its troubles evacuating nationals, the Red Cross is busy, of course, Firstly it is busy nursing the wounded, whether the victims be Chinese, Japanese or merely involved bystanders in the far eastern battles. \* \* \*

In addition to these humane but routine duties, the Red Cross is aiding the government in getting Americans out of the danger zone. Most of the nationals, it is reported, have sufficient money to pay passage to Manila. But lots of them do not have enough cash on hand for transportation on to the United States. . In those cases the American Red Cross advances the passage money on a loan basis, accepting an unsecured note from the recipient. It is swift, emergency action with little red tape. . . And most of the loans are repaid.

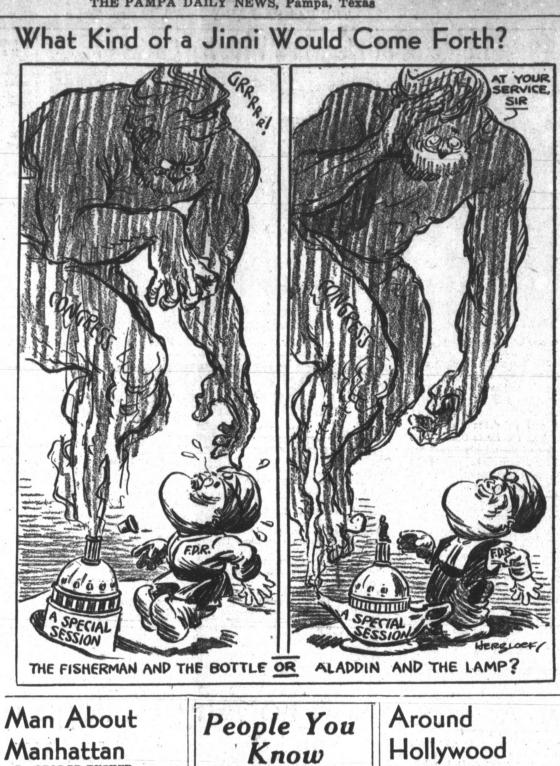
\* \* \* Action of Congress in appropriating \$400,000 to finance a government-directed attack on cancer writes a new page in the book of federal service for it is the first time any official medical agency has attempted a campaign to find the cause and cure of a modern disease. . . Heretofore private funds have financed medical battles, diphtheria and the fevers. Individual fortunes have been spent, with 'the money sometimes running low at critical times.

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The original sum appropriated will only be a starter. The cancer research bill provides that \$750,000 will be spent annually until doctors of the National Institute of Public Health either conquer the disease or admit defeat. The fight is expected to be slow. . . When the upper house heard statistics quoted to the effect that 140,000 persons in the United States die annually from the disease and that it attacks one person in every eight after the age of 45, every senator signed as co-sponsor of a measure that was richly worth passing.

\* \* \* Did you know:

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



# Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-In Hollywood the traditional grain of salt won't do. You need a barrel of it.

All you have to do to join the skeptics' club out here is ask one little question and await developments. The question is: "And how did you get into pictures?"

a part of winged and silver seed Every actor has a different answer, adrift in tawny August, has been -sometimes a true one. Miss Myllicent Bartholomew and a part of very summer. But now I find myself here on the edge of nephew Freddie arrived in Holly-wood from England on a vacation. autumn in pale gold valleys be-While here they thought they'd see about getting Freddie the part of this is the thing I love, this hint of cold, this glitter of frosty air that stays long past the hour 'David Copperfield." Wonder of wonof dawn: I have come home at ders, they went to the studio and -Leona Ames Hill. the producer jumped down and signed Freddie and he didn't go back to England at all. (The true version of

(court.)

Aunt Cissy's story has been aired in Wife In Disguise

Miss Mari Coleman was carrying out a career on the New York stage when a Paramount scout spotted her and rushed her west. Strangely acles are commonplace - Cecil B. DeMille was even then questing for a "virginal Diana" for one of his pictures. He chose Mari after testing hundreds. Mari was coy. She could not tell her real name or her, real home town-because the family had objections to an acting career. She was a mystery girl-until Gus Sonnenberg got mad and spilled the beans and Mari (now Judith Allen) owned up she was then Gus' missus Miss Marsha Hunt came to Holly wood on a vacation and she had no idea, no indeedy, of going into pic tures. Oddly, she was met at the train by a photographer and got considerable publicity on the strength of her adamant resolve to have nothing to do with pictures. So she got a contract. It was not until months later that she started telling the truth: that it was a clever plot to get in quickly and surely. Romantic Family Man Phil Regan, the singing cop, was one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors. He was "rumored" tached to this newcomer and that. How much this contributed to the spread of his fame is uncertain-but the biggest "story" he ever got came with the truth. Phil was revealed as an adoring husband, and as fond father of four youngesters, all of whom stayed obligingly in the background for the old professional reasons. It may be, considering this case, that the truth doesn't pay. Warren Hull came here and made no secret of his matrimonial status or of the fact that he was working to buy shoes for three growing children. And what did Hull get out of it? Just an occasional mention like this one.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1937

is unknown.

In collecting and reprinting some

of the favorite Old Chester tales by Margaret Deland in the volume

"Old Cluster Days" (Harper & Bros.,

\$2.50), the publishers have granted

admirers and provided a new pleas-

ure for those to whom Old Chester

A quiet little town on the Ohio -river, Old Chester is the home of John Gordon, and his tunid daugh-

ter, Mary, who married a pomade salesman; of bustling little Miss

Lydia, who couldn't understand that

she was poor and insisted on giving presents; of Capt. Alfred Price, who

still swaggered at 70 and swore strange oaths about his grandmoth-

er's nightcap; and of Dr. Lavender,

who said: "There is nothing more constantly astonishing to me than

the goodness of the bad unless it is the badness of the good."

All these people and the many

others in the stories lived in Old Chester in the era when men drove

fast trotters and women rustled in hoopskirts. But their stories will

never be old-fashioned. The fashions

of time do not affect the problem

of human suffering in "At the Stuffed Animal House," or the jeal-ousy a wife feels over the love of her husband cherishes for a woman

long dead in "An Exceeding High Mountain." Or the grief of an old

sin that shadows the love of a hus-band and wife in "Good for the

Scul." For human nature doesn't change and fear and hate and love

Miss Deland writes quietly with a sure sense of incident and char-

acterization. The characters, you find, soon become old friends and

With so much of modern fiction

cluttered up with neurotic women

and gangsters, it is delightful to

find a collection like "Old Chester

Old Chester a familiar place.

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Days"

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### Answers To Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

### Questions -By FREDERICK HASKINS

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

Q. How much money was spent in Cleveland last fall as a result of the American Legion convention? H. V.

A. It is estimated that \$11,000,000 was spent by the 250,000 convention visitors. There were 1,325 accredit-ed delegates in attendance, and receipts from registrations alone reached \$90,000.

Q. Are there more people in the Irish Free State or in the part of Ireland which is a constituent part of Great Britain? W. M. A. The Irish Free State has a

population of about 2,965,900. Northern Ireland has a population of about 1.293.000.

Q. How long has Paul Muni been an actor? H. G.

A. He made his stage debut at the age of eleven in Cleveland as an old man in a sketch called Two Corpses at Breakfast.

Q. Where is the New York City penttentiary? P. K.

A. The new penitentiary is on Riker's Island. The last prisoners were removed from the old prison on Welfare Island, Feb. 7, 1936. The new building was designed to care for 2,243 prisoners, but the number is already about 2,300 and wings of the industrial building are used to house the overflow.

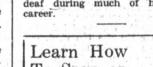
Q. How many applicants passed the lost Foreign Service examination? C. P. G.

A. The Department of State says that the last examination for the Foreign Service was held in May, Of the 727 applicants, 105 passed the written examination and were permitted to take the oral, the second part. Of these, 32 finally passed and have been appointed

to the service. Q. What proportion of the gasoline sold is used by automobiles? G. W.

A. Last year, automobiles ac-counted for 89 per cent of the gasoline 'consumed

Q. Can any one who is deaf be a good actor? J. W. A. Joseph Jefferson Holland (1860-



### To Save on Food Bills

The problem of every housewife is to fit the cost of meals to the family income

To help her The Pampa Daily News offers a booklet on Diets. It contains suggestions for the families with a limited amount of moneyfamilies with extremely meager resources-families with a generous

income. Both nutritive value and cost have been considered in working out the diet plans contained in this publication

It meets the requirements of every

**From Huge Taxes** Our supply of this booklet is limited, so send for your copy today.

weather? 1926), the famous actor was stone deaf during much of his acting

# **Mellon Estate May Be Exempt** pocketbook, and it is up-to-date.

The war will be a long one; the Chinese apparently are well prepared hours and I just can't seem to sleep I liked the war. There were many airplanes in the air, all shooting at once. I want to go back: —EARL CONDON, 5, one of the American refugees at Manila.

which fairly beams with charm and goodness.-B. N. So They Say How'd you like to have a leash around your neck in this hot MRS. MARION PIERCE, New York, socialite, when given a ticket for walking her dog without a

and are exceptionally aggressive. —TOMAS OPPUS, Philippine national assemblyman, refugee from Shanghai commenting on Sino-

Japanese war. I am just about worn out. I have terrible headaches that last for

or stop yawning. --MRS. RITA O'CONNER, on the 18th day of yawning at the rate of once every three minutes.

### Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-It was at the price of a do-nothing session, but during the eight months just ended congress reassured its legislative position. In the next two months or so the members will be able to sense enough of the temper of the folks back home to determine how well congress can hold its regained position.

Unquestionably the President held the whiphand over congress during his first term. He not only led, he ruled. There were notable exceptions when he, as self-styled "quarterback," called for plays that were not performed. He lost in an effort to have the St. Lawrence power and the navigation treaty ratified. He was beaten on the world court proposal. The bonus was paid over his protest.

But in the main, when he called a play the congress responded, and the public in the bleachers yelled loud approval for the team and loudest of all for the quarterback.

Advent of the Supreme Court issue early in the senate ended that sort of harmony. It was not surprising that the opposition to the President controlling hand arose principally among the elder members. They could remember the days when congress was "bigger and better." They wanted it that way again.

You can get into many arguments in these parts by asserting that the opposition to the President's court plan grew out of the simple belief of its foes that it was wrong. New Dealers aplenty will tell you that the principle of the thing had nothing to do with it, but that the court bill offered an opportunity long awaited for launching an attack on the President.

But for the moment that is beside the point. The 531 members of congress are going back home now to learn whether they were on the right side of the debate, or whether they can convince their constituents before it is too late that the side they were on was the right side. Or, if they were on one side at all, they will try to learn which side to

On that point rests the issue as to whether the President or the congress will emerge with the winning cards.

Actually Mr. John Q. Voter won't be much concerned whether the President or congress is to be the government strong man. That likely will not be raised as a campaign issue

The British Order of the Bath was instituted by King Henry I. The order required every man to scrub himself thoroughly before receiving the accolade. . . No rain has fallen on the morning of March 16 for 51 years in Lon-States on an average of one every five sec-Weddings take place in the United don. . . . . Latest estimates show that there onds. are 333.500.000 Catholics in the world. This is the second largest religious body in existence.

### Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO

More than 30 men left for the training camp of the Pampa Harvesters, high school football team, on the Canadian river. Coach Verde Dickey laid out a strenuous two weeks' program. The camp was on the Lockhart ranch in Roberts county.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pampa Central high school's band was one of the featured musical organizations at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo. The band, directed by "Pop" Frazier, had a 30 minute program on the air.

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The Pampa playground ball league opened with four games of ball being played in one day. It was planned for the season to last through October 15 with a total of 56 games scheduled.

between now and November of 1938. To Mr. John Q. is sounds too flimsy to be of importance. But whether his congressman or senator was for or against the President on the court bill has become something fairly solid to talk about, and to think about.

If John Q. and a majority of his neighbors think the President should have had the support of their congressmen, even on the court bill, the regained ascendency of the congress will be short-lived. But if the reverse is true, and John Q. and his neighbors feel that the President has become too all-fired high-handed in his tactics, the homegoing congressmen will get wind of it soon enough.

If that hour has arrived-and many observers think it has-the President will have a hard time consolidating his support into anything like a working majority in the next session. But even those observers who think the President has the short end of the stick are confident of one thing, that the President will make an issue of his leadership. And, man, oh, man, how that fellow can make an

to-heart talk. "When you owed me money," pointed out," you avoided me and, disappointed as I was then, at least I had peace of mind. Now that you have paid me, you race in at silly hours, inconveniening members of my family and my guests. You borrow my dress shirts without mentioning it. Last week you shot my favorite bird dog and the week before you wrecked my car. "Here is the money back. Pretend

SPECIAL

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The people in this

town have the most extraordinary

way of showing gratitude. Most of

them never let you forget that they have repaid a kindness.

Chinatown who ran away from home

when he was 10 and never went back

25 years later. He likes to tell of

that reunion and as evidence he

shows you a photograph of his moth-

er's tomb. It is the only thing he

Another case in point is a Wall

street broked who advanced a sum

of money to his second cousin. The

loan was to be refunded on a cer-

tain date, but the transaction was

personal involving no signatures and

the cousin found it inconvenient to

be there. It was nearly two years be-fore he bobbed up unexpectedly with

The broker however is sorry that

he did For recently he was compell-

ed to summon his cousin for a heart-

cash in hand. As You Were

ever gave her.

until the day his old mother died-

I have in mind a shopkeeper in

that you owe it to me, although really this is a gift and you never have to pay it back. At least, if you avoid me, I will have some peace of mind." High Cost of Fame

All hotels, advertising agencies, actors opera singers studios and stars subscribe to clipping services. These are agents who comb the newspapers for mention of their clients. At the end of each day or week the clippings tabbed with identification are mailed to the star and the cost is 5 cents a clip.

It may startle you to know that the bill sometimes amounts to thousaids of dollars. They say Colonel. Lindbergh subscribed to a service when he flew the Atlantic and was staggered by a bill that ran into the hundreds.

The studio to which the late Rudolf Valentino was under contract ordered clippings of mention of his death and with several carloads of clippings was a bill for \$7,000. Theoretically these services read every newspaper that is printed in United States, but actually the return is seldom greater than 10 percent. That is to say, if a story carrying your name appears in 500 papers the service seldom returns more than 50 or 75 clippings. It is when you become a national

figure and crack the front pages everywhere at once that the service comes dear. Then they can gobble up as many dailies as can be found and brother, it costs you.



PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 30 (AP)-Officers today were investigating an accident on the beach highway east of Sabine Pass yesterday which took the lives of Hugh T. Morton, 29, and George Wiltz, 29, both of Port Arthur. Morton's automobile crashed with Wiltz's machine, which was parked, officers were informed. Funeral arrangements had not been made for Morton, pending the arrival of his widow from Birming-ham, Ala., His mother, Mrs. Alleyne Morton, resides in Marion, La.

interesting thesis that bac times favor good health, while economic prosperity endangers health has been advanced by Dr. Emil Bogen, of Olive View, Calif. At first blush this thesis appears to challenge common sense. On the other hand there is a mass of facts which tends to support it. It was noted, for example, that

BAD TIMES AND HEALTH

How's Your

Health?

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

have been lost in summer: I

have been lost in hills where

finches nest and bob-whites cry

ed and cross the fields of summer

under the silver sky of early

morning. I have been lost, in-deed, watching the sun swing

up in the sky. My heart has been

neath a sky as blue as delft:

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lonely as midnight. I have turn-

during the first year or two of the last great war the health of the people of practically all the warring nations was generally improved. Again, at the onset of the recent

economic depression in this country many social and public health work-

ers feared that we would experience a serious rise in illness and a corresponding rise in our moritality rates. On the contrary, the health of the people remained good and there was a continuous though gradual decline in our crude mortality rate.

How then can we account for this paradoxical association of bad economic conditions with good health and vice versa? Dr. Bogen offers a few ideas, such, for example, that during economic prosperity we use more alcohol and indulge in more dissingtion. The increase in traffic

the personal contacts, with greater chances of infection, the nervous strain of boom times, the greater physical and mental exertions, he suggests, may perhaps account for the rise in illness and mortality.

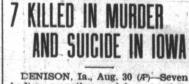
Dr. Bogen, however, advances as his major argument the belief that people eat more in times of depression and therefore are healthier while they eat less in times of commercial prosperity and therefore die of tuberculosis or other diseases influenced by undernutrition.

In substantiation of this argument he points out that diabetes, traditionally associated with overeating decreases in periods of prosperity and increases in times of depression. Again, he draws from the

World Almanac the evidence that folks eat more meat during periods of depression than during prosperous years. He ascribes this not to a sudden change in people's tastes but rather to the fact that in times of so-

called prosperity the purchasing power of the workers' money is reduced and that perforce the average person is compelled to subsist on foods that have a lower nutritional value.

JUST IN TIME. SEATTLE, Wash.—The buarglar alarm didn't work, so Grocer Perry decided to fix it. He puzzled with the apparatus until he felt a pistol thrust against his back. The bandit had robbed him of \$270



bodies—a mother and her six chil-dren—lay in a funeral home here today, victims of a farm home tragedy that Coroner John Gottburg said was murder and suicide.

The dead were: Mrs. Elsie Nollen, 30, Leona, 4, Viola. 2, Orvin, 11, Wilbert 10 Pauline 7 Earl 6.

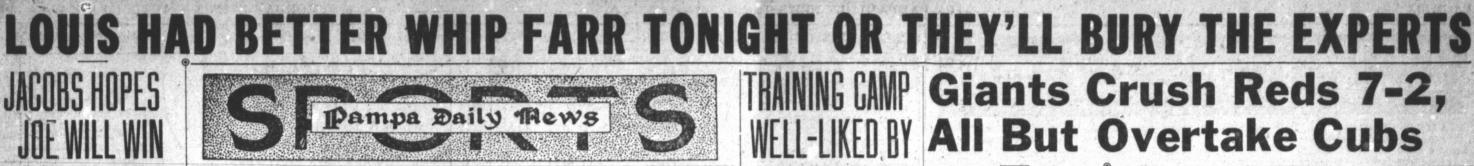
Leaving a suicide note which told of marital unhappiness Mrs. Nollen took the lives of her children and herself by sending deadly automo bile exhaust fumes from the family car into a bedroom window of her nome, west of here. Her husband, Albert, 36, found the

bodies early yesterday when he returned ho

Enclose five cents to cover cost and handling. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-Treasury officials said today the estate of Andrew W. Mellon would USE THIS COUPON. be exempt from huge inheritance The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, taxes if it goes to charity If the estate had been left to Frederic J. Haskin, Director. individuals and had amounted to Washington, D.C. \$500,000,000 as some persons esti-I enclose herewith five cents mated, the combined states and federal inheritance taxes would in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet have been \$357,000,000. If the estate was \$100,000,000, as other es-Diets to Fit the Family Income timated. the tax would have been \$67.000.000. Name..... Officials said operations of the Mellon trust fund will be studied Street..... in detail before a final decision is City ..... made on taxability of the bequest, They said it is customary to exam-State. (Mail to Washington, D. C.) ine philanthropic bequests with extreme care before granting exemptions.



"I think he has the idea by now, John. Willy don't you, let him slide down once by himsch?"



By GAYLE TALBOT.

**BUT BY POINTS** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (R)—The good farles, if any, that flit about and protect the boxing game from violent harm have a job ahead of them tonight at the Yankee stadium, providing Promoter Mike Jacobs doesn't think he smells rain again.

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The game's little Pinkertons will need to be in sound shape, able to travel 15 rounds at a fast clip and to protect themselves at all times. Tommy Farr, the visiting problem child, is supposed to fight Champion Joe Louis that distance, and the little fellows had better be in there slugging on Joe's side every minute if they are to earn their keep.

Nobody wants the Welshman to get hurt-not seriously. Even Mike Jacobs would be willing to settle for comfortable Louis victory on a nice, points. But everybody seems agreed t would be a triple-plated catastrophe if Tommy actually should saw the limb off behind all the experts and win the title, like he's been treatening

Although he has the Welshman sewed up tighter than a telephone booth, win or lose, Jacobs has been noticed to blanch slightly at the more suggestion that Farr might Joe Louis, as champion, is a meal ticket that Mike, by all rights, has only just begun to punch.

Mike has been gleefully predicting crowd of 40,000 and a \$400,000 gate tonight since new customers kept coming right along after last Thursday's postponement. That's higher than anyone else will go in the figures. Various boxing commissions who

think they've had trouble with some of the racket's more rollicking individuals, like Max Baer, had better go right into training for a bruising tussle if Tonypandy Tommy gets his duke hoisted tonight. The willful Welshman, if all the yarns about him are only partially true, might insist that General Phelan wear full-dress uniform at all official weighins and conduct board meetings in the champion's mother tongue. The 5 to 1 odds that Louis will retain his newly-won crown tonight reflect the young negro's personal popularity almost equally with the public's faith in the terrific punch that carried him to the top.

Except for the highly-debated knockdown in Farr's camp Friday, the four-day postponement has pro-duced nothing of moment, nothing calculated to increase interest in the bout or pull in the additional customers so devoutly wished for by the promoter.

All that remains is the sigh of relief that will arise from the ringside pews if, and when, Louis clouts It tempestous Tommy down. will sound like a 40-mile wind hitting a cornfield.





# Brahma Steers to Buck in Borger Rodeo



Here's a cowboy aboard one of the wild Brahma steers, from the Beutler Brothers rodeo herd, which will appear for three days at the

first annual Borger rodeo to be scet and Vance Rhea, both of held there Sept. 6, 7 and 9 under Pampa, will supervise the arena the sponsorship of the Junior events

### **PAMPA YOUTHS** By SID FEDER ( By The Associated Press ) Get your nickels ready, folks. It

The raw material which was taken to training camp this year ed today for another of their stretch s fast turning into a presentable souad, Tom Herod said in a letter miracles, such as wound up with the pennant a year ago and gave little permanent for the network of the net pennant a year ago and gave little old New York a world series monopbeginning to take form with re-gards to who plays what. The let-

er. written Friday evening, is follows: "The boys are still working hard

and are about to get over their screness. Their appetites are still growing but Hugh Isbell, the cook, is doing a swell job. Norman Cox Giants and History to repeat. Paralleling their 1936 dash from hurt his knee over again this morning so he wasn't in his suit this they pulled up to a bare two per- Cardinals this season, just missed a fternoon. Lafolia Watt has had centage points back of the collaps-ible Cubs yesterday with a 7-2 win inning single as he pitched the Gas little trouble with his stomach. These two are the cnly ones that are not in good shape.

over Cincinnati's sinking Reds, fea-turing a Sunday program that top-Boston Bees in their double nightcap. "The boys climb mountains, go ped any this season for plain and after the Bees took the opener 3-2. boating, and pitch washers between fancy flailing ant flinging on all | Bob Feller allowed only four walks workouts. There are several kinds fronts of animals in the park including The climax of this surge, however, five-hit pitching of young Kendal Buffalo, White Deer, and Moose was just one of the miracles worked Chase, whose unexpected elbowing Wilby Parish and Truman Rumple

the course of the afternoon. Take ability gave the Senators a 6-2 dewere seen pulling a large beaver out look at some of these. of a small stream today and admir-Connie Mack's confounding Ath- Tribe clubbed out an 11-4 edge in ing his flat tail and webbed feet. letics for whom rest and quiet should their first game.

"Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and If the Giants, who have been forbe prescribed after the belting they on Brent arrived here last night have taken all season, turned in one tunate in getting a combination of of the year's clubbing masterpieces timely hitting and effective pitching about eleven o'clock accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Owens. They aragainst the White Sox. They scored of their own and obliging nose ived at an opportune time because rivals, were as certain of their crown the game warden and an employe as the Yanks are of the American

Harding, center seemed to have a at the park gave us twelve mounleague laurels, things would be simtain trout weighing from one to preference. Welby Parish promises to give Harding a fight for the ple. The Yanks moved 12 1-2 games wo-and-a-half pounds. Needless to ay they made us divide with them. in front vesterday with a 7-4 win center position however. These boys over the Tigers as Lou Gehrig clout-"Coaches Mitchell and Prejean just named have no options on homer No. 30 and Red Ruffing pitchare working the boys plenty hard their positions because such backs

and they are developing fast. Block-ing, punting and passing receive Pete Dunaway, Jr. Williams, Jack ed victory No. 17. litter to give the Red Sox a 2-0 win the most attention, but they have Leavritt, Claude Heiskell and John over the Browns in the opener of a the Kidwell are working hard to make learned several plays from tions. Captain J. W. Graham, Jack Leonard Dull, Glenn Nichols, Harbelted three other guys, 8-3, in the hightcap

Wear, Don Smith and J. P. Mat-thews ran as first string backs in my Solomon, and Melvin Turner scrimmage this afternoon. Graham are going to make the first string and Wear were right and left wing linesmen hustle to keep their pos

"The coaches plan to have their Fight Frame-Up backs with Smith as spinner and tions. Matthews as fullback. The linemen were alternating frequently but Toppy Reynolds, Harry McMahon, ends, Carl Brown and John Henry that. I will write after the scrim-

12 runs in the first inning, six of 12 runs in the first inning, six of them batted in by Bob Johnson, for a pair of American league records, as what with one thing and another, those galloping Giants seemed head-ed today for another of their stretch

Pair on Sunday The A's equally unpredictable neighbors, the fidgety Phillies, topped a five-game winning streak against first division outfits by bangoly even a Supreme Court couldn't ing the Cubs around. 10-3, in their The league-leading Oklahoma City ndians split a pair with the San opener, with a barrage of four hom-

From the wreckage of a week-end ers, and still held sixth place despite of walloping that saw Bill Terry's a 2-1 setback in the nightcap. the long end of a 6-2 count, then terriers all but overhaul the Cubs in The daffy Dodgers, believe it or not, pounded Pittsburgh's pathetic the National league pennant putsch.

cision over the Indians, after the

Buck Newsom turned in a four-

**England Charges** 

dropping in.

Fort Worth's third place Cats. on and the western half of the National | Firates in both ends of a twin bill, winning streak of six in a row, league collapse, it began to look like 5-3 and 6-3, and climbed out of the ook the last of a two game series ycu could do worse than parlay the National league cellar, with the Reds rom Houston 6-3, chasing hurler Marvin Quante to the showers after Ray Harrell. an up-and-downer plasting him for three runs in both econd division to the championship, who hasn't been much help to the

ourth and fifth innings Tulsa climbed to the fourth rung the standings ladder with a douleheader victory over the Beaumont Exporters, 7-5 and 1-0, while Dallas proke even with Galveston, winning the first of a twin bill 2-0 and los ng the second 3-2. and still lost the ball game to the

( By The Associated Press

Antonio Missions yesterday, taking

ropping the nightcap 3-1.

HOUDINI'S BACK.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-A Calexico Calif., school teacher told the sherf's office she left her three-room urnished house at nearby Imperia Beach intact two months ago. Then furniture disappeared. The doors, hen windows and walls followed. "The front porch now is in the

ocess of removal," the sheriff's eport stated.

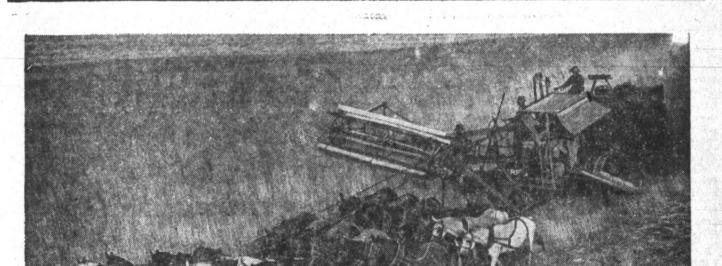
peared in the British press as Engnd planned to spend a sleeples ight at radio parties listening to the oadcast from the Yankee stadium cnight.

Beverly Baxter, writing in the Sunday Graphic and the Sunday News explained he believed both fighters were above suspicion but said that "the loading of the dice has been done by those who intend to keep the business of world cham-

onships in New York." From the start of training London riters have resented the American opinion that Farr is an unworthy challenger. Consequently they have played up the villainy of New York's LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)-Charges Eighth avenue and insisted that

Nelson, tackles, Oliver Coshow and mage tomorrow. Bill Stiles, guards, and Arthur

the battle between Joe Louis and Tommy has been disgracefully treat-Tommy Farr "isn't a straight fight" |ed. "Tom Herrod



**High-Ranking Wrestlers Romp and Stomp Tonight** 

**KING WINS SOFTBALL SERIES GAME AGAINST TEXAS 4 TO 0** 

King Oil won the second game of fun by Dick Sullins with two men on roughest and probably the best wresthe city championship softball series base. The two romped home, as did tling matches thus far in the year yesterday afternoon by defeating Texas company 4 to 0. The win gave run did no good. Because it was the will romp and stomp on the mat this King a two-game lead in the series, third out, the two runners on base evening. after they had taken the first game were also disqualified. The humorous

7 to 1. Battery for King was Atkinson but was not fatal to the King team with Buck Lipscomb. Indiana lad and Sherridan. Atkinson walked two, allowing only two hits, and struck A good double play was turned in the ring. In last Monday's main out four men. For the Texas ten, by Pinnell to Moore in the first in-Christopher and Covington opposed ning, whe Pinnell, Texas shortstop, hue in the first two rounds, the last the winning battery. Christopher threw a grounder from second to time in 6 minutes. On the same card, got four strike-outs, allowed three first for the out. Pinnell was best Lipscomb knocked Jack Terry to the hits, and walked four King Oil hitter, accounting for a two bagger floor so often, the wrestler from Canand a single for two of the three hits ada was only semi-conscious when squadmen.

If you hear sounds like thunder and feel your house shaking from under your feet tonight, don't be alarmed. It's not a 'quake, nor a cyclone, but the brawlers at the Pampa Athletic Arena going into their bouts. For tonight will be seen the

Sullins, but officials found him guil- Top-notchers from all over the naty of failing to touch first, and his tion are among the grapplers who

Gust Johnson, seeded fourth among incident occurred in the fifth inning contenders for the crown, will tangle who is known for his lack of morals

winner of the bout. When they meet

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nati 2: New York 7. go 3-2; Philadelphia 10-1. burgh 3-3; Brooklyn 5-6. couis 2-3; Boston 3-0. Standings Today hleago -L. 47 46 54 57 62 68 67 68 .603 .542 .521 .479 .424 .407 .414 Boston Phildelphis oklyn Schedule Today Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE America Content of the second .690 .581 .562 .557 .504 York Chicago Cleveland .474 .316 .313 60 80 79 ashington St. Louis Philadelphia hiladelphia 36 Schedule Today New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Houis. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday eaumont 5-0; Tulsa 7-1. fouston 3; Fort Worth 6, an Antonio 2-3; Oklahomi lalveston, 3-0; Dallas 2-2. Standings Today W. Pet City 58 68 67 68 71 74 83 93 Worth .486 .424 Tomorrow's Schedule Antonio at Dallas. ton at Oklahoma City mont at Fort Worth. vesten at Tulsa

**GERMANS FACING MAKO** AND BUDGE IN FINALS

EROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30 (P)- Hunt, 6-4, 6-8, 14-12, 6-4, in the Baron Gottfried von Cramm and tourney's most exciting match. tennis tournament reached the final in stride, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. rcund at Longwood.

to qualify for the final since 1925. Babcock, gained the women's cham-met Budge and Mako, defending bionship round, along with Mrs. The Palestine Pals were victors

champions, twice in Europe and were defeated each time, in the Wimble-and Alice Marble, the U.S. court ed the season a half game out of don and Interzone Davis Cup finals. queen. the playoff.

Highlight of the game was a home marked up for the Texas squad



SHAMROCK, Aug. 30 - Old Man, the 26th and then Austin blazed a SHAMROCK, Aug. 30 — Old Man the 26th and then Austin blazed a Par hung his head here tonight and birdle three on the 27th to knot the gained a reputation for correct mat exprempleted on the uncertainties of match once more contemplated on the uncertainties of match once more. Another Eagle

life, golf and his own figure. which received a terrific lacing today as Lyle Holmes, portly home-towner, the Second Annual Cole Creek tournament.

Holmes and Austin blistered the Holmes could do was a birdie on the bumpy Cole Creek course with clubs Austin's 131.

Panhandle course.

Austin birdied the first hole to take a one up lead right at the to win in this league, start of the match which proved to Eah Holt Wheeler

be one of the most thrilling and amazing spectacles ever seen on a Pampa, 4 and 3. Jack Jacobs, Mangum, Okla., won the second flight Both players evened par through from Gene Worley of Shamrock, the first six holes. Holmes birdied the par three No. 7. They parred 3 and 2.

Jim Richesin, Pampa, defeated eight and nine to end the first nine. one under and all square. win the championship consolation. Both players shot par through the

. E. Baker, Woodward, Okla., beat next four holes. Austin birdied 14 Z. Watkins, Pampa, 3 and 2 to win and took a one-up lead again. and took a one-up lead again.
 Holmes squared matters on the 15th
 With a sizzling eagle on the four-par
 hole while Austin was one under. solation honors in the first flight O. Neathery, Mangum, beat Joe Hyatt, Wheeler. 3 and 2, to win second flight consolation.

Both birdied 16. Austin's five on 17 beat Holmes six, but on the 18th FOUR TEAMS FIGHTING Holmes came back with a birdie to

square the match once more. Starting on the second 18, Austin FOR LEAGUE PENNANT again birdied the No. 1 hole, the 19th of the match. Each parred 20 and 21. Austin went one over on 22 and 23.

Holmes beat Austin's par four on the DALLAS, Aug. 30. (A)-Four first 24th, evening the match for the third division teams prepared today to fight for the East Texas League time. Holmes went one up on the 25th with a birdie. Both shot par on pennant in a Shaughnessey playoff series, after ending the season

Von Cramm and Henkel qualified with an orgy of double headers. by defeating John Van Ryn and Joe Tyler's Trojans, sweeping two games from Texarkana last night, finished at the top of standings themselves facing Don Budge and round, for the third straight year, the fourth place Marshall, Texas, Gene Mako for the third time this season as the 56th national doubles lanta, and Wayne Abin, Los Angeles, Jacksonville, which won its Jacksonville, which won its bill with Marshall last night, was to The Germans, the first foreigners Mrs. John Van Ryn and Carolin which divided a pair with Long-

ouis-Farr fight results will b announced

Pampa Ath'l Arena 4 blocks east 1 block south P. O **Reservations Pampa Drug** 

Sheik Mar-Allah, who made a hit with Pampa fans in his appearance here several weeks ago by butting his head against the ring posts, wil clash with John Nemanic in the semi-final. Nemanic proved last week that he is not above eve-gouging and the like, and the Sheik hasn't wrestling champ, will try to tear

likeable. Tex Hager apart in the pre-Holmes started the final nine with linearly go. Wolff has won bouts birdie Both took pars on 29, 30 and from the best on the mat here and beat Grover Austin, Jr., 1 up, to win 31. Both birdied 32. And then Austin will probably cause Hager no little bagged his eagle to even the count trouble. Tex, however, has as yet held

on the 33rd hole when the best his ground against the meanest. The result of the Joe Louis-Tom par-five, 458-yard hole. Holmes got my Farr championship battle will be so hot that the winner's card showed back his one up lead on the 34th. announced at the Arena as soon as 10 strokes under par for the 36 holes. They halved the two last holes to that bout in New York is finished. Holmes' medal score was 130 and leave Holmes the victor, par com- The arena is located one block pletely groggy, and Austin wondering south and four east of the postoffice. just what a fellow would have to do Reservations are on sale at the Pampa Drug store. Admission is 25 cents Bob Holt. Wheeler, won the first for children, 40 cents for adults, and

REBEL LEADER SLAIN GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Aug. 3

(AP)-A rebel leader known only by his nickname "El Cocula," was killed Johnnie Austin, Pampa. 5 and 4 to yesterday in an encounter with federal troops near Agatlan de Juarez Mortally wounded by the soldiers bullets, an aide fell near El Cocula's body

> Betelguese, a bright reddish star in the constellation Orion, has a volume about 30,000 times that of the

WRESTLING Mon. Nite, Aug. 30 MAIN EVENT **Gust Johnson** \_vs\_ **Buck Lipscomb** Semi-Final Sheik Mar-Allah

\_vs\_ John Nemanic **Good Preliminary** 

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WHY DID I BRING THEM ALL BACK AT ONCE ? WHY, BECAUSE SHE CAUGHT ME NAPPIN' ~ I FERGOT MYSELF AN' CAME BY HER HOUSE, INSTID OF AROUND TH' BLOCK ~ YOU CAN'T RELAX' YOUR VIGILANCE FOR ONE SECOND WHEN YOU GOT A MARRIED SISTER, LIVING NEAR HOME SO SHE CAN HAVE VALET SERVICE AND DON'T HAVE TO BUY NOTHIN'!

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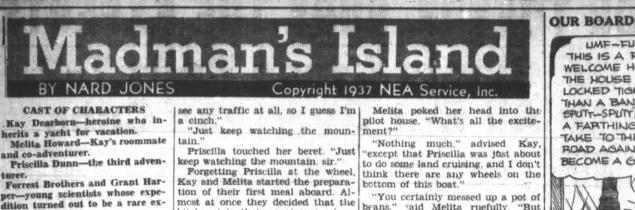
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Yesterday: The girls decide to take a two weeks cruise on their boat and Jim Pike lays out their

course, introducing them to the inricacies of yachting. Chapter IV Neither Magellan nor Columbus

set out with hearts keyed higher for adventure than the three girls aboard the little power cruiser "Chinook."

Jim Pike was there to wish them he was just a bit nervous, now that he was more or less responsible for cruising speed! sending off the "Chinook" with her

best he could, knowing that a little and pots in her speed. With a final confidence on the part of his pro- bound she was at the wheel, whirlteges might not come amiss. Keeping the boat at half-speed,

and with a sharp lookout for busy commercial craft. Kay Dearborn stood at the wheel. Melita and Pris- ing a great sigh of relief. "Another cilla busied themselves stowing the minute supplies which had been literally aground!' dumped aboard in the last-minute cation started.

Once out of the bay, with its dis-comforting traffic, Kay breathed hill. easier. She found that she was quickly learning the trick of keeping the little boat on its course. The first day's course she had literally memorized at Jim Pike's instructions. "You that point way over there." are in for clear weather, and I'll give you some leading marks with which you can make the first day's run.

That'll give you confidence." Unused to the work, Kay found that an hour at the wheel was To Attend Public that an hour at the wneel we by enough. She was then relieved by Melita and Priscilla in turn—but she School in Austin had directed most of his instruction.

Their trip would lead them along comparatively quiet and sheltered seas. But Jim had warned that in crossing two or three straits they might easily find themselves open to the "tail-end" of nasty weather from the open ocean beyond. So they were school in Austin Sept. 17. all subconsciously alert and deliciously sensitive to possible danger.

There was nothing untoward happened that first day in the way of seagoing trouble—but it was not without its high points. Along about dent this year, is "very fond of the middle of the morning Melita fell school." overboard, and it was quite a little time before Kay got the meaning of Priscilla's yelling. Fortunately. Melita was a good swimmer, and lightly Maximilian's "golden chariot", and attired in slacks and sneakers. Never- the bull fights—the response may

at once.

most at once they decided that the

beans," said Melita ruefully "But kitchenet in their apartment ashore maybe I can salvage enough for a was palatial when compared with the meal.

ittle galley of the "Chinook." In an-"I'll eat at the wheel. You and other week they would have learned Priscilla go ahead.' o appreciate it as a masterpiece of

Priscilla was considerably miffed ompactness, without waste space and everything in its place. But now because of her nearly costly error. seemed absurdly small, and the "I don't suppose the captain will let little gas burning galley range seem- me steer any more," she said.

"Sure I will," Kay laughed. "But ed a mere toy. After Melita be an to get things under control in the galley, Kay breathing again."

went aft and rigged up the folding table in the small cabin. This she scrambled by Kay's hasty trip to the Jim Pike was there to wish them well and give some welcome last-to the after cockpit. To her amaze-they remembered during years of minute advice. The truth was that ment and shock, the "Chinook" was eating ashore. No question about it, only a few hundred yards from the sea air added a real zest to the he came to the full realization that shore, and heading to it at full appetite.

"Jim Pike said to be sure and wash Kay dashed through the boat toup the coffee pot first," Kay called cargo. But he hid his concern as ward the wheel, knocking over dishes down from the pilot house. "That's okay with us," Melita said "but why?"

"If we strike the wash from a biging it hard over while Priscilla ger boat, the coffee pot might spill, and Jim says it takes a month to stood back pop-eyed. "W'-what's the matter, Kay?" Kay leaned against the wall, heav- get spilled grounds out of a galley

Melita and Priscilla at once graband we'd have been bed for the coffee pot, taking no chances on such a calamity befalling "I-I thought we were getting kind the good ship "Chinook."

rush as the first day of their vaca-ration started. It was none too soon, for a few the boat's nose jointed toward the overtaken by a huge white yacht whose wake was not kind. It set "Well," grinned Kay weakly. "I

the "Chinook" to wallowing awkguess it was my fault. I should have wardly and had Melita and Kay been up here sooner to change the clutching for support. course. Now you see, we head for

Representative Phil Ferguson, Woodward, Okla., asked Secretary Wallace and Dr. L. C. Gray, Resettlement administration official today to concentrate their \$10.-000,000 land retirement program in the dust bowl area.

Sub marginal lands purchased by the government with the recently approved appropriation should be contiguous areas and in suffiin Oklahoman suggested 5,000 acres per unit, none of which should be utilized for farming.

The rancher congressman also suggested a regrassing program be started at once on the land retired, with strict regulations to prevent the lands from again be-

property should not be leased to individual mits should be issued on a quota

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Needle in a Haystack



(To Be Continued) **Dust Bowl Land Purchase Urged** WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-

pils who soon must drop fishing poles and swim suits is Jim Boy, 7-year-old son of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred, who will resume

Jim Boy, with his parents, vaca-tioned in Mexico City, but he is looking forward to the opening of ciently large units to be "econo-school. Mrs. Allred said Jim Boy, mical", Ferguson told Walace. The

But when schoolmates ask the governor's son about the wonders of Mexico — Chapultepec Palace,

**Jim Boy Allred** AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)-Among the thousands of Texas school puMONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1987

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**BORCKEFELLERS**PITTSBURG, Aug. 30 (P)—Andrew<br/>W. Mellon's millions, all to be spent<br/>in promotion of mankind's "well<br/>being" will go into a<br/>trust fund whose size may exceed<br/>that of the famed Rockefeller Foundation.market leaders did a turn-about today<br/>at market leaders did a turn-about today<br/>to reversal, however, at least from the<br/>standpoint of commission houses.rite badges and advancements will be<br/>awarded as follows: 22 merit badges<br/>to li boys, 3 second class badges, one<br/>first class, one star, one life. Appli-<br/>ation for the Eagle badge will be<br/>market beaders did a turn-about today<br/>at any to be assonanting only 450.000 shares.Disclosure of the surprising bequest<br/>came a few hours after the 82-year<br/>placed Saturday, in a vault beside<br/>that of his beloved brother, Richard<br/>B, who had helped him amass one<br/>of the world's great fortunes.Side St. 16 2014 102 10214<br/>102 10214 102 10214<br/>102 10214 102 10214<br/>102 10214 102 10214<br/>102 10214 102 10214<br/>106 108 10914 102 10814 10914<br/>108 1091 1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>108 1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 10814 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>1091 1091 10814 1091<br/>109

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Close associates of the financier Close associates of the financier  $D_{\rm LL}$  Pont De said his estate will range between El Auto L 100 and 200 millions with the likeli- El P P & LGen El Gen Pub Svo hood that the latter figure will be nearer correct.

Shepard said Mellon explained in Gdyr his will that no bequests were made to his children, Paul and Ailsa (Mrs. Int Lavid K. E. Bruce) because they had been adequately provided for during Mid Cont Pet his lifetime.

his lifetime. The question of the taxability of the Mellon estate by the federal gov-ermment will undergo further scrut-iny by Bureau of Internal Revenue Mkt Mawad Nash Kelv Nat Dist Ohio Gil Pack Mtr experts. Treasury officials at Wash-Penney J Phill Pet ington said the estate would be tax Pb Svc NJ exempt if it went to charity, but that it was customary to examine philanthropic bequests with "extreme care" Sears Shell Un

before granting exemptions. The bureau has ruled in effect that donations to the Mellon trust are not exempt from taxes—a ruling made in connection with Mellon's 1931 income which the financier ap-pealed and is now under considera-TP C & O

1931 income which the finances of pealed and is now under consideration by the tax appeal board.Tx Gulf Sul ----<br/>TP C & Otion by the tax appeal board.<br/>A recently enacted state law makes<br/>the gift subject to a ten per cent tax.<br/>The federal inheritance tax would be<br/>much higher. Federal and state in-<br/>Citie ServerTx Gulf Sul ---<br/>TP C & OTable Wat A Oil<br/>Un Carbin<br/>Us Stil<br/>As G & El AThe federal inheritance tax would be<br/>Us Stil taxes together would heritance amount to \$67,000,000 if the estate were worth \$100,000,000.



AUSI IN, Aug. 30 (A)-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said in a statement today the nation had not overproduced this month and that "we are going into the fall with the oil business under control.' Thompson, a member of the State

Railroad Commission, cited an article in an Oklahoma City paper Sunday which he said stated that two of Oklahoma's most spectacular Sept. fields, the Moore and Fitts pools, were "hard hit" with water and declining bottomhole pressures.

were "hard hit" with water and de-climing bottomhole pressures. "Thus it appears," he said, "that two of the fields which for a while seemed to be threats are no longer to be placed in that category. "According to the Oil and Gas Journal, oil production for the last reported week was up only 15,771 barrels in the whole United States; crude stocks were down 1,827,000 barrels, and refinery runs were up 75,000 barrels. We are withdrawing heavily from stocks in both gasoline and weak in both gasoline and planes. "Environde to the state of the state of the state of the state of the stock of the stock in both gasoline and stocks in both gasoline and press to the are withdrawing heavily from stocks in both gasoline and sto metal stocks in both gasoline and sto metal stocks in both gasoline and stocks in both

lieved, in time for those present to hear the Farr-Louis fight. In addition to the awarding of NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)--Stock aarket leaders did a turn-about today nd retrieved fractions to 5 points of wir previous losses.

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In Shanghai, Mayor O. K. Yui ex-1553 tended his "most profound sym-pathy" to American authorities for 873 the bombing, and said his govern-ment "is prepared to accept full re-36 39<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1111/<sub>4</sub> 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 128 59<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sponsibility; to make full redress." It was the second time Shanghai hostilities started that Americans were killed or wounded on shipboard. On Aug. 20, a sailor 28% was killed and 17 were wounded when a shell struck the U.S.S. 60% 171 Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet. Other Dollar liners, too, have 181/2 8% 98% 58% been under Sino-Japanese crossfire

International tension in the battle-scarred city reached a new height. Envoy Recovering.

The incident came just as Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugesson, Britain's ambassador to

China, was reported recovering some what from bullet wounds suffered when a Japanese plane machine gunned his car Thursday.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government pondered its reply to Britain's demand for a full apology for the

attack Soviet Russia concluded a nonaggression pact with the Chinese government, and Japanese officials at Shanghai declared they believed the treaty contained "secret military clauses" under which China 3  $81\frac{1}{8}$   $80\frac{3}{4}$  81 tary clauses" under which China 20  $12\frac{3}{8}$   $11\frac{3}{4}$   $12\frac{1}{8}$  would receive aid from her Soviet

neighbor. On the warfront itself Japan CHICAGO (Aux) 30 (AP)--Wheat rices declined almost two cents a bush-i today to the lowes level in more than year but then recovered much of the girded for a general offensive against Chinese troops about Shanghai by massing land and naval forces for a drive on defense lines.

Bombs and shells again fell near the international area.

The British cruiser, Cumberland, was the first to respond to the President Hoover's frantic calls for aid. She reached the vessel before the arrival of two United States de strovers.

The market was quiet and trading was light most of the session. Persistent liq-uidation was attributed partly to weak-ness of foreign markets and reports of further rains in Argentina. Profit taking by previous sellers helped modest rallies. Wheat closed  $\frac{1}{4}$  lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$  up com-pred with Saturday's finish. Sept. 1.04% - $\frac{1}{2}$ . Dec. 1.06%- $\frac{1}{4}$ , and corn was  $\frac{1}{2}$  low-er to 3% higher, Sept. 97%, Dec. 627%-5%. Oats were  $\frac{1}{4}$  off to  $\frac{1}{2}$  up. Japan meanwhile massed army GRAIN TABLE and navy forces for a general on- 
 GRAIN IADLE

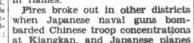
 CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—

 High Low Close

 Sept. 1.04% 1.02% 1.04½ 1.04% 1.2

 Dec. 1.06% 1.04½ 1056% 1.4
 slaught against the estimated half million of Chinese Generalissimo Chain Kai-Shek's warriors who are about Shanghai and other cities of

CHICAGO PRODUCE Kiangsu province.





PLAINS RESIDENTS URGED TO AID IN MOVE TO SAVE FORESTS Column to the News 666

and New Mexico.

Miss Ola Gregory resumed her duties in the county clerk's office oday following a vacation spent in Arkansas and Missouri.

A marriage license has been issued here to Perry O. Gaut and Miss Marjorie E. Tucker, both of Pampa.

Mmes. Earl Gobble, J. G. Gantz, Alta Stanard, and Miss Cleora Stan-ard returned yesterday from Boulder, Colo., where Mrs. Stanard and Cleora have spent the summer. Mmes. Gobble and Gantz have been their guests for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jordan and the forest service, but when Presson, Ray, have returned from a three-week vacation spent in Hot Springs, N. M., Dallas, and Fort Worth. They attended the Pan-American exposition and Casa Manana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas had glance seem strange," W. E. Webb, as their guests over the week-end acting state director, of the forest Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas and service at Wichita Falls, said in a Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas and sons, Edwin, Dick, and Bennett, of Perryton, Dick will remain in Pam-commerce, "but the national forests Perryton. Dick will remain in Pampa for the next week.

daughter Anne arrived in New careful of our forests may well be York vesterday aboard the motorship Georgic of the Cunard White

Star line from a summer spent Continent. They will return to Pamvisiting in England and on the pa immediately

Adel, Ga.

Baxley, Ga.

Blackshear, Ga.

Douglas, Ga.

Hahira, Ga.

Hazlehurst, Ga.

Live Oak, Fla.

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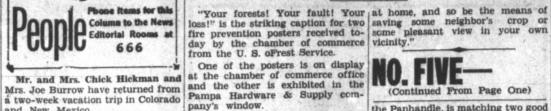
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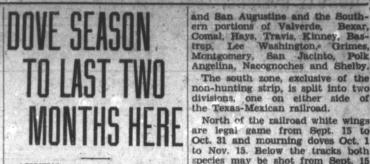


pany's window. "Uncle Sam" in the role of a forest ranger is shown pointing to a raging fire by the poster. The artist is James Montgomery Flags, who donated hs service to the for-est service as his contribution to-swell the attendance at the picnic. est service as his contribution to-ward conserving the country's nat-ural resources. He is the same artist who designed and donated the striking poster, "Uncle Sam Wants old-fashioned community picnic. The

You" which was used in an appeal big feature that is attracting them to the able-bodied man during the World War days. The original of the war poster now hangs in the picnic. Another feature that they the war poster now hangs in the Smithsonan Institute in Washing-ton. are looking forward to the bi-cycle race for boys and girls over The original of the forest poster

ident Roosevelt saw the painting he horseshoe pitchers in the Panhandle requested that it be hung in the White House after being sent on an exhibition tour of the country. Jim Woodworth of Kingsmill is chal-"The display of these posters in plains country rather than a can throw a ringer at the contest, a plains country rather forest community might at first winner take all.

acting state director, of the forest are visited by people from all over the United States. Then too, this Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and picture's plea that we be more a reminder to be more careful



AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)-The curtain ascends Wednesday on the the Panhandle, is matching two good first act of Texas' four-stanza dove hunting season, which promises a legislature will simplify dove regu-

Stonewall, King, Cottle, Childress and counties to the north, and west,

may bang away at mourning doves and white wings for two months beginning Sept. 1. Other nimrods must hold trigger

fingers in check because the legislature's failure to bring state regulations into conformity with federal 50 years of age. Challenges are flycf 16 others, will have no open

> In addition, daily hag and possession limits of 15 birds might add to hunters' chagrin but game de-partment officials point to excellent feed and breeding conditions for mourning doves, which might

> > Sept. 15 to Oct. 31.

season.

MRS. PORTER DIES

HOUSTON, Aug. 30 -- Mrs. Eugen- the Panhandle and the dividing line a Clay Porter of Houston died at a of the north and south zones may hospital here today. She was the shoot the feathered targets from widow of Captain Sam Porter, former mayor of Sherman and veteran. Just south south of the dividing of the war between the states. She line lies the tier of counties denied was the mother of Dr. M. P. Porter, hunting. They are Maverick, Karnprofessor of mathematics at the Uni-

versity of Texas. News Want-Ads Get Regults

The south zone, exclusive of the non-hunting strip, is split into two divisions, one on either side of divisions, one on either side the Texas-Mexican railroad. North of the railroad white wings are legal game from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31 and mourning doves Oct. 1 to Nov. 15. Below the tracks both species may be shot from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31—but only on Saturdays, Sunday, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The game commission hopes the

hunting season, which promises a bountiful supply of birds to com-pensate difficulties of an admitted jumble of regulations. The bandle hunters, those in Yoa-

of the state.

PRESIDENT SIGNS DUST AND FLOOD MEASURES

a strip of 18 counties and parts a fast-dwinding station today af-post-adjournment action today af-ter having signed into law mea-ter having signed into law fast

sures to buttress the vast Ohio valley again t future floods and the arid west against dust storm and drought.

drought. The President approved the 1937 flood control bill with its Ohio offset a shortage of white wings. Hunters in the area between valley authorizations Saturday announcement was withheld until yesterday. The state-aid "dust bowl" mea-

sure winning his approval author-izes the secretary of agriculture to

"formulate and keep current" a program of projects for construc-tion and maintenance of ponds, reservoirs, wells, check dams and hunting. They are Maverles, the reservoirs, wells, check units easy of the servoirs, wells, check units areas for a servoir and the servoir an

at 113 tobaccopets markets markets

Georgia Markets Old Belt Markets

Brookneal, Va. Burlington, N.C. Chase City, Va. Clarksville, Va. Danville, Va. Kenbridge, Va. Lawrenceville, Va. Madison, N. C. Martinsville, Va. Mebane, N. C. Mount Airy, N.C. Petersburg, Va. Reidsville, N. C. Rockymount, Va. Roxboro, N.C. South Boston, Va. South Hill, Va. South Carolina Stoneville, N. C. Winston-Salem, N. C.

> **Burley Markets** Abingdon, Va.

Asheville, N. C.

Bloomfield, Ky.

Bowling Green, Ky.



### MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1987

graded firsts local 20, cars  $20\frac{1}{2}$ ; receipts  $18\frac{1}{2}$ . Fresh crude to meet current requirements."



KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (Continued from Page One) baby enters a home it is an event that should be given serious con-sideration not only by those re-ceiving the little one; but, in this case, by those charged with the re-sponsibility of safely placing it. After carefully reading the article I cannot see where the officials of the Pampa American Legion, referred to in Sunday's parper have given any thought to the matter, much less held above 10.25. serious thought.

"Furthermore, I do not believe that a plan of placing a baby by chance is one that would be favored **NO. THREE** by the state or national officers of the American Legion. I do not believe that objective the local Legion might have would justify the offi-cials in making this chance adop-John McCarty, Amarillo, president

"I hereby publicly appeal to the and others throughout the area, urg-Legion to abandon this idea and in ing them to attend the Amarillo placing the little one in question to meeting on Sept. 8.

do so in a different manner.

"Mention is also made of meeting rected to all persons who attended the necessary legal requirements for the five-state meeting in Amarillo this adoption. It is hard to believe last May 20 at which time the group hai's fate. that the officials who must be con- authorized Mr. Hinton to repersent cerned in all such matters can be their interests in Washington in conparties to such an inhuman scheme. nection with the program.

"Appealing to you strictly from a of the Legion officials and the the Gray county delegation to the strong protest to the Chinese govplan be abandoned in the interest of humanity."



Daytona Beach at 7:30 a.m. Barometric pressure here at the time was 29.55 inches Rain was falling in sheets here at There were indications then that the worst of the disturbance

SHAVED PEACHES. RICHWOOD, N. J.- They're shaving" peaches now. When buyers complained of heavy fuzz on the fruit, Wade Heritage, tached a series of brushes to his sporting machine. They strip the orting machine. T aches of their fuzz.

Skirts will not be shorter this fall than they have been during the sum-mer. Suit skirts, however, will be straight and slit.

Wrangpoo from Shanghai, steamed downstream to Woosung to protect

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9.75 down; choice Colorado

mammoth program, and adequate

tion a part of the program in ques- of the PWCA, today had mailed invitations to Gray county officials

> ing line northwest of Shanghai for an expected major battle along the The invitations were especially diwedge-shaped front Japanese have

driven into Chinese territory. The battle may determine Shang Strong Protest Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) Judge Ivy Duncan, originator of Secretary Hull said today he had manitarian standpoint I ask that the Gray county lake idea, is assist- instructed Ambassador Nelson T. this matter be brought to the atten- ing local officials in arranging for Johnson at Nanking to make

> working with Mr. Walker and cham- liner President Hoover. ber of Commerce officials in lining The secretary said he was under up the Gray county representation. the impression that merchant ves-Judge Sherman White stated today sels of the United States would not

> that the entire membership of the call at Shanghai. Gray county commissioners' court "The bombing is to be very much will go to the meeting. Plans also are deplored." Secretary Hull said "It being made to get delegations from is one of those not entirely unus-Alanreed, LeFors and McLean to join ual incidents that occurs in conditwith the Pampa group. ions such as exist in that area.



dropped bombs on Mithochong. Throught out the day parts of Shanghai, the Chapei, Honkew and the Japanese landing parties. Chinese artillery returned the unboats' fire, one shell falling into the American Texaco Company compound on Gough island, near a large gasoline tank. The shell was a dud. Spread of hostilities northward along the coast to Shantung province appeared imminent. Both Chinese and Jananese rushed troops to the Poashan-Lotien-Kiat-

Dillon, S. C. Fair Bluff, N. C. Fairmont, N. C. Kingstree, S. C. Lake City, S.C. Loris, S.C. Lumberton, N.C. Mullins, S. C. Pamplico, S. C. Tabor, N. C. Timmonsville, S. C. Whiteville, N. C. **Eastern North Carolina Markets** Ahoskie, N.C.

Farmville, N. C. Goldsboro, N. C. Greenville, N. C. Kinston, N. C. Robersonville, N. C. Rocky Mount, N. C. Smithfield, N. C. Tarboro, N.C. Wallace, N. C. Washington, N. C. Wendell, N. C. Williamston, N. C. Wilson, N. C.

Middle Old Belt Markets Aberdeen, N. C. Carthage, N. C. Durham, N. C. Fuquay Springs, N. C. Henderson, N. C.

Louisburg, N. C. Oxford, N. C. Sanford, N. C. Warrenton, N.C.

Carrollton, Ky. Carthage, Tenn. Columbia, Tenn. Covington, Ky. Cynthiana, Ky. Danville, Ky. Fayetteville, Tenn. Franklin, Tenn. Gallatin, Tenn. Glasgow, Ky. Greensburg, Ky. Greeneville, Tenn. Harrodsburg, Ky. Hartsville, Tenn. Hopkinsville, Ky. Horse Cave, Ky. Huntington, W. Va. Johnson City, Tenn Knoxville, Tenn. Lebanon, Ky. Lexington, Ky. Louisville, Ky. Markets Madison, Ind. Maysville, Ky. Morristown, Tenn, Mount Pleasant, Tenn. Mount Sterling, Ky. New Tazewell, Tenn. Owensboro, Ky. Paris, Ky. Richmond, Ky. Ripley, Ohio Shelbyville, Ky. Springfield, Ky. Weston, Mo.

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