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PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOCK MARKET DROPS SHARP

by Scout Summer Camp Date Is Set by Council for August 20-30

Equipment Used Last Year Available for Lads

ABHAM HEAD OF CITY DRIVE

funds to Be Raised Here August 15, 16

camp for Boy Scouts of the ills council will open August t until August 30, it was demeeting of council members at in a meeting at the Chamber ierce rooms. President J. Sid. Keele of Panhandle occupied the , and representatives from Bor-Panhandle, White Deer, Canan, and Pampa were present.

The camp will be held on the Oasis owned by A. V. McQuidy, near ian. Good drinking water, a large or swimming, and excellent camplittles are offered by the new camp site t is located about s from Canadian.

ent from last year's camp is C. A. Clark, executive, relast night's meeting. He stat-

J. Weatherby, Phillips, and ig, Miami was chosen.

was present at the meeting. s attended by 35 scouting en-Mr. Vess told of the old Panicil and its work. He stated Southwest Panhandle council, quarters at Memphis, plan-ild a \$5,000 dam at Camp Warner, south of Claude, for by Mr. and Mrs. William Warut is has not been cared for

meeting of the executive comthis morning, the Rev. Tom W. ham was elected chairman of the financial drive to be staged here Aug. and 16. Pampa's quota is \$2,450 the chairman says can be raised in two days. The drive will start with a breakfast at the Schneider hotel on the morning of the first day.

Those present at last night's meeting from other towns in the council were: Borger-The Rev. David Rees-Jones, L. J. Roberts, vice president of the cil, Phil Spidy, secretary of the council, Cecil Cox, Harvey Patchin, Canadian-Jno, Caylor, H. C. Teague. White Deer-W. D. McElroy. handle-J. Sid O'Keefe.

W. H. Bessire of Canyon was a guest.

TAX BILL IS SIGNED AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (A)—Governor scholastic age, and providing for the figure was 4.467. state to take over the Dickson negro orphanage at Gilmer.

. THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy , probsaturday.

-AND A SMILE

office of the railway mail service here: Dear Sirs: The Evening Bulletin vesterday's paper and when I get smoke. day's paper today the next day the paper of the day before the the paper I got the day before, soue. Please fix it."

SELECT ED GRAF ZEPPELIN IS MORE THAN HALF WAY HOME-LANDING WILL BE MADE NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

Making Hoop-ee!



nugh equipment to ac- H. B. "Hoopee" Williams, oil field work- than the Big German airship.

voss of Dallas, deputy regional REGISTRATIONS

Car registrations in Gray county for summer camp for Scouts of the first seven months of this year Panhandle councils. The camp have far exceeded the number registered during the entire year of 1928, ac cording to figures supplied by F. W. Barnes, tax collector.

5,500.

number in Gray county is expected to entered the place. nearly reach the 10,000 mark.

car registations stood at a new peak the dining room. today. License plates had been issued gistrations.

Owners of 3,704 buses and 159,581 Moody today signed bills requiring the 1. The department also has registered quently had come to the place drunk so the automatic tax board to levy for 11.474 trailers and 3.396 motorcycles. and created disturbances. This morn-school purposes a tax rate sufficient Bus registrations this year have fall-

Big Oil Fire Is Hard to Smother

LIBERTY, Aug. 9-(A)-Hundreds of begrimed workers who for three days imprint of the forest fire—gaunt smokand nights had fought to smother the ing stumps bristling from charded shiv showers in west portion tonight burning Dolbear No. 68 cil well near hillsides and valleys—continued to here saw fresh hope today.

pour the combined steam force of 16 check the conflagrations. the belief that perhaps it at last would life and caused loss estimated in the for escape. They fled with \$7,200 in BOSTON-(P)-Letter received at the boilers on the high roaring flame in be beaten down.

Thousands of barrels of oil from the Seattle was fatally injured while fightnot been coming regularly. Today Dolbear has gone to make thick black ing a fire near Chanapecca Hot

By The Associated Press. The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, on the

chshafen prepared feverishly for her arrival. The air liner's axact course was somewhat in doubt, but from all indications she seemed likely to reach her home port late Saturday night or

first leg of her historic world girdling

flight, was more than half way ac

ross the Atlantic today while Friedri-

Sunday morning. Dr. Eskener, in message regretting his inability to fly over Berlin on Sunday, informed the ministry of communications he hoped to reach Friedrichshafen on Saturday.

The two latest messages on the Graf's position at two and three o'clock this morning Eastern Standard time, indicated that the ship had swung in a northwesterly direction and had flown westward between 30 and 40 miles.

At Friedrichshafen it was thought that Dr. Eckener either was avoiding local storm areas or that the tmessages" were misinterpreted as everything thus far received pointed boward a fast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(AP)-While the Graf Zeppelin is speeding its way York harbor and caused the death of on the first lap of its trip around the world, out at Akron, Ohio, preparations are going on for the building of, two giants of the skies even larger killed. His body was found 200 feet

er, started out recently to roll an iron; But unlike the Graf, whose mission committee composed of C. hoop in this fashion, from Texas City, is one of peace, the ships being built cargo of crude oil. ian; Scott Barcus, Texas, to New York City. One of his by the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation Cecil Cox Borger; H. D. Farneighbors urged Williams to attempt
the stunt and he accepted. He expects
pp Todd, Canadian and Panto reach New York City in November.

NEW PEAK HERE Illinois Chief of Police Killed by Other Officers

To date 6,100 automobiles have been lice Theodore Schutte, 45, of Elmwood, lished, although Standard Oil offiregistered in Gray county. There have III., a suburb, was shot and killed ear- cials believed it was caused by a spark been almost 1,000 trucks registered to ly today by county highway police who igniting fumes of some of the cargo bring the total number of vehicles in had been summoned to supress a disthe county to about 7,000. Last year turban in a road house across the cars and trucks registered totaled only street from their station. Schutte, police reported, was drunk and threat-With five months of the year left the ened the highway policemen when the

Eight policemen from the Morton Only a few motorcycles and trailers Grove station answered the riot call have been registered, Mr. Barnes said. from Sans Souci roadhouse across the street. They found a score of men and AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (P)-Texas motor women guests huddled in one end of

A second after they entered, Schutte, for 1,043,182 passenger vehicles, records carrying a pistol in his hand, stepped in the state highway department rein the state highway department re-vealed. In 1928 there were 947.654 re-but a volley of shots felled him before and two brothers, 10 and 4 years old, expected that the test will be drilled aided corn and other crops. he could fire.

motor trucks have paid fees since Jan. house, told police that Schutte fre- was ill, but recovered. the patrons to one end of the room.

Forest Fires Still Leveling Big Areas

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 9. (A)-The widen throughout the Northwest today They had everything in readiness to despite efforts of thousands of men to

millions of dollars. Frank Franz of Springs, Wash, when he was crush- Worth for a short visit with her

NEW YORK IS ROCKED AS BIG

One Is Dead, Several Missing After Blast

SPARK IS GIVEN AS FIRE CAUSE

Vessel Was Being Unloaded of Crude Oil Load

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-Standard Oil company officials this afternoon said they were afraid the death list in the explosion today aboard the William Rockefeller might be increased as the captain, N. P. Forbes of Baton Rouge, La., still was unaccounted fo. It was feared bodies of other members of the crew also might be in the charred interior of the ship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-An explosion aboard the giant oil tanker William Rockefeller today rocked New one man and injury to eight others.

John Ward, a deck watchman, was from the Bayonne, N. J., pier where the vessel was being unloaded of a

A spectacular fire followed the exurning thehy will catch on trapezes the lower bay. For several hours a dozen swung from the air ship and be hauled boats poured water onto the flaming ship and after the fire was extinguished the vessel was towed back to Bayonne for resumption of unloading. The offices of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, owner of the tanker said the ship was not badly damaged, the flames evidently having Champlin Well fed chiefly on the cargo.

The explosion was felt. Island, lower Manhattan and all along the New Jersey waterfront. No de-CHICAGO, Aug. 9-(P) - Chief of Po- finite cause for the blast was estab-

Meat Boy Hired to Throw Away Is Eaten—He Is Dead

SOMERSET, Ky., Aug. 9. (AP)-A boy who took home meat he had been hired to throw away was dead today from eating part of it and three mem-

yesterday. His grandmother, Mrs. Wil- in has been delayed because of caving. liam Stevens, is not expected to live | A line was run yesterday and it is are reported in a serious condition. His in late today or tomorrow. The test William Lescun, owner of the road- grandfather who also ate of the meat, is still spraying oil.

Bus registrations this year have fall- ing he declared, Schutte had fired a Sunday revealed that the boy had been end. Texas, Phillips, McMann, Operato raise \$17.50 per capita within the en short of the 1928 total when the bullet into the floor, after hearding given ten cents to haul away discarded tors, and Gulf companies have tests home and it was cooked and served by be brought in next week. the grandmother.

BANK IS HELD UP

ELK RIVER, Minn., Aug. 9. (AP)-Three bandits today made a prisoner cf a local physician and a bank cashier, took them to the latter's bank, help up the institution and threatened bodily harm to the pair if bank employes did

Flappers Flock to Snook Trial



As calm as if he were merely a spectator instead of the defendant for whom the prosecution is demanding the death penalty for the slaying of Theora Hix, a co-ed, Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University faculty member, is shown above in the courtroom, listening to the testimony of witnesses. The opening days of the trial drew numerous young women spectators, some of whom waited for hours for the courtroom to open, biding their time by playing bridge on improvised card tables, as shown in the lower

Five airplanes will ride inside each, boats, which maneuvered through a to be let out like hornets from a nest when the big ship needs defense. Re- was beached on the Brooklyn shore in CONTINUES AT INTERVALS FROM OVERCAST SKIES OVER PLAINS

Brought In For 40 Barrels Hourly

Champlin Refining company's No. 2 Coble-McLaughlin was drilled in last night, and today was flowing more than 40 barrels an hour by gauge. .

The new gusher is in the northeast quarter of section 33, block B-2 and is on the south edge of the Brown-Finley pool. Total depth was given as 2,930 feet.

Marland Production company's No. 5 Finley-Brown in section 32, block B-2, started spraying oil Wednesday afterbers of his family were seriously ill. noon when the bit was taken from the The boy, Samuel Stevens, 12, died hole bottomed at 2,875 feet. Drilling-

Investigation started after all mem- county field are on top of the big pay expected. bers of the family became ill last and should be drilled in over the weekmeat from a chain store. He found topping the pay. Several independent some hamburger in the lot, took it drillers are nearing the pay and should

> Lack of storage is delaying the bringcompany officials

Ranger Oil Man

prised at the activity in the Gray of shellac were used. practically shut down.

from an interesting tour of the was on which they visited in Salt Lake murky haze blanketing the entire area made combat work difficult and early made combat work difficult and early with the prospects for a new field is only one mile from the center here last night to Mrs. Edna H. Peel railroad," he remarked.

After half-hour of rumbling thunder the third rain of the week for Pampa and the immediate vicinity started soon after noon today, with an over-cast sky as possible indication of a additional moisture.

The shower was light however, and the sun at times broke through the rain Mr. and Mrs. John Bashara, was burnnear press time.

AMARILLO, This section was drenched again last night by rain, the fall burned when it is said, he re-entered measuring 1.30 inches. This made a the burning structure to rouse other total of 3.20 inches this week.

The precipation was reported general over the northern portion of the Panhandle with light showers in the South Plains.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9-(AP)-General rains last night in parts of Kansas. Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and other parts of the Southwest broke a drought of several weeks standing and greatly

many sections, skies were cloudy over

City's Name Now Visible From Air

A further step to advance Pampa in ing in of several wells, according to the aviation world was made this morning when the name "PAMPA" in large letters was painted on the roof of the high school gymnasium. Lee's Sign ser-Surprised by Field Pampa Board of City Development.

The letters are 12 1-2 feet tall and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duffer of Ran- the name is spread over 65-foot space. ger are visiting here this week. Mr. The letters are four feetapart and the The fires thus far have taken one for escape. They fled with \$7,200 in cralle holdings in Texas and Oklahoma wide. The name is printed in the day and night, while other crable holdings in Texas and Oklahoma wide. The name is printed in chrome officers will direct the throngs of He said this morning that he was sur- yellow. Two coats of paint and a coat

Mrs. Jack Mason left today for Fort county field while other fields are Two arrows, one pointing north and the other pointing to the field, are fifPampa is the best city in Texas teen feet long and in the same color as friends and relatives, G. N. Holton of mother. She will return home in a few mother. She will return home in a few days, accompanied by her mother. Miss and Oklahoma," Mr. Duffer said this the name. At the end of the arrow days, accompanied by her mother. Miss and Oklahoma," Mr. Duffer said the field the distance of the arrow days, accompanied by her mother may be the field the distance of the arrow days, accompanied by her mother will be the field the distance of the arrow days. Mrs. L. P. Porter and her daughter, With new lires oreasing out spora- days, accompanied by her lines and her daughter, With new lires oreasing out spora- days, accompanied by her lines and her daughter, With new lires oreasing out spora- days, accompanied by her lines and her daughter, With new lires oreasing out spora- days, accompanied by her lines and her daughter, With new lires oreasing out spora- days, accompanied by her lines and her daughter, With new lires oreasing out spora- days, accompanied by her lines and her daughter, With new lires oreasing out spora- days, accompanied by her lines and her daughter, which her lires or a line and her daughter, which her line and her daughter, which her line and her daughter, which her line and her line a Mrs. R. C. Houges, returned yesterday dicary in Montana, Idano, Washington, Lyde Davington, Consultant of West, Oregon and Manitoba, Canada, a the guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy than in any city I have visited this plainly visible at great height, show- the mure food division of the state

RESERVE BANK RATE HIKE IS

Reaction Is Greatest in Wall Street History

BILLION VALUE IS WIPED OUT

Five Million Shares sold-Ciose Is Weak

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-A wide open break in prices, which caried scores of issues down nearly \$35 a share was Wall Street's response to the unexpected increase from 5 to 6 per cent in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(A)-The Federal Reserve's latest thrust at securities speculation, an increase from 5 to per cent in the New York bank rate, brought about one of the sharpest reactions today in the history of the New York stock exchange. Prices of leading stocks broke 5 to nearly 30 points in the public's mad scramble to get out of the market, with indications the day's sales would run around 7,000,000 shares.

Values of a billion were wiped out in fifteen minutes.

Although rallies of 2 to 7 points appeared in the pivotal stocks in the last hour, the gains were poorly held and traders apparently utilized the higher prices to market their holdings. General electric was at its lowest in the final hour, off 20 points, and several other representative shares showed losses of 7 to 12 points. The close was weak. Sales approximated

Two Dead After Blaze in Austin

AUSTIN, Aug. 9-(AP)-Two persons are dead and loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed two frame structures in the business

section here early today. Ernestine Bashara, 4, daughter of cloud as a drizzle fell near press time. ed to a crisp, when apparently she was forgotten in the excitement that

followed discovery of the fire. Joe Guerrero, Mexican, was fatally occupants their beds.

Origin of the fire had not been determined. TECH CLASSES TO VISIT

INDIAN CULTURE SITES

LUBBOCK, Aug. 9-(Special)-The class in ndian cultures of the Southwest under Dr. W. C. Holden, of the history department of Texas Techno logical college, will leave August 9 on a Although the rainfall was light in of historical interest in New Mexico. Several other tests in the Gray a wide area today and more rain was the museums at Santa Fe will be inspected. Trips will be made to the cliff dwellings at El Rota de los Frijoles and Puye and a number of the modern pueblos of New Mexico will be visited.

BERGER'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE TWO DAYS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9. (P)-From noon today until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the body of Victor L. vice received the contract from the Berger, former Socialist leader will lie in state in the vaulted rotunds of Milwaukee's city hall tower, scene of

many of his party's victories. mourners as they pass through the

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"It's Like This-"

IN THE LEAVING OF J. H.

one member of the "Pampa expenses, paid." The funeral All-Star Five" in a citywide committee travels in a private poll taken by The News early car, and if the death comes tothis year. His name was ward the end of a session the synonymous with finance campaigns, yet his strong enthusiasm and earnest salesman ship did not impair his ability age allowance in the destination. to repeat, and there was a com- tion is anywhere near his own traffic jam on both sides of mon saying, "Let Lavender do district it", in many circles. Whether church, railroad, chamber of commerce, or charity cam the widow is paid \$10,000, a paign, Mr. Lavender could be depended upon to bring in the clerks receives a month's salary funds-often more than many and the cost of eulogy and isother solicitors combined. 幸一年二章

nevertheless dominated by reaseless energy in the local cidental expenses of the com-projects he supported here mittee are paid, and although the was never selfish with his members of the House are He was never selfish with his time, although nearly every limited to a \$400 casket there's one else was "too busy" help him in many drives. was wever an ordeal to be \$2250 to place the late Sena solicited by him. His other for Willis of Ohio in a state were similar.

The News believes it fitting preciation at this time.

THE WORD "PHARMACY" by state definition now has a restricted usage. Under a new state law every drug stone in and such matters are charged which a registered pharmacist is in charge must have the is dangerous, and by so doing word "Pharmacy" on or in imposters will never be weed front of the building. It is ed out. not necessary to take down other signs, but the new requirement must be complied with by the store managers.

Stores not having registered pharmacists may not use the word, even though they sell package, medicines. A drug store is a drug store to most people, yet only skilled pharmacists may fill prescriptions. The distinction should be care fully noted.

As long as the state prevents abuse of its pharmacy laws, so long will it be advantageous for drug stores to advertise that they have registered pharmacists on duty. It is the duty of the state to see to it that the stores are not using "diploma mill" graduates.

Diploma mill' scandals i Missouri a few years ago have ben repeated elsewhere. It is a fact that there are many persons willing to pay \$1,000 or more for a piece of paper which will pass as their recommendation and as a certificate of their skill. The latest evidence of this came to light in Chicago this week when a man admitted that he engraved and sold spurious state certificates and seals. Counterfeit diplo-mas of creditable medical colleges brought \$2,000 each.

In matter of public health and protection, it is wise to in-sist upon proof of skill. To take such things, "for granted"



RODNEY DUTCHER

VASHINGTON-When an orthe federal treasury.

When a Congressman dies day, an adjournment is taken in a half dozen to a score eulobrother, resolutions of sorrow gies are accorded each one. are drawn up, a committee of 10 or 15 men is appointed to of the deceased can't wait until escort the remains home, a Sunday is set aside to eulogize sion one member took the floor

a committee of 14 and a ser-IN THE LEAVING OF J. H.

LAVENDER to live in Califormia, from whence he came. Pampa has lost a warm friend and one whose work meant much to the city in its period of most rapid growth.

Mr. Lavender was chosen as more member of the committee of 14 and a sergent at arms and one or two miscellaneous attendants, as usual, went along with the party. In such instances it is sometimes difficult to recruit a full committee, but there are usually congressmen who have never been to California and any are pretty cheap. Those studded with poetry probably are the worst.

The initial expense of a member's death comes when year's salary. Each of his suing special Congressional Records containing the culo-A little man, Mr. Lavender gies runs into the thousands. no limit to Senators.

The records show that it cost activities in the public welfare bronze casket and inter him in a udylite vault, plus other charges and one of \$276.50 for broadcasting the funeral serto express these words of ap-vices. The highest price yet paid for a senatorial casket is 500. Flowers, gloves for pellbearers, limousines and many minor charges make the oill pile up. Cigars, tips, taxi:

AROUND

AMY'S

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Last year the Baltimore & Ohio railroad collected \$6,487

Few ceremonies here are more remarkable than the Sunlinary person dies it's just too day eulogies. The Senate eulo bad and his surviving relatives gizes merely its own, but the have to figure out how to meet House always eulogizes a dead the funeral expenses. But senator, though it may walt when a member of Congress until two or three years after passes to his reward his death his death. The House custom and burial are expensive for is to cologize four or five de-the federal treasury. nd few attend except

Sometimes, also, a colleague

he dead man both in the Con-ressional Record and a spe-league whom few had ever heard of. His eulogy, as ial volume and the bill may heard of. His eulogy, as un as high as \$20,000. No shown in the Record, is cramnatter how obscure a member med with such time-worn matter how obscure a member may have been nor how unpopular, he gets all this attention when he is dead.

Of course if a Pacific Coart congressman dies it's pretty expensive. When a California member passed away a faw years ago it cost \$5335 in railvears ago it cost \$5335 in rull-road fares alone, for there was "he stands naked before the great white throne of God' are the worst.

their motoring men...

good old days of the

up by members of the committee gridiron are passing even mistic.

for fares, berths and food in Organized crime dominates connection with the funeral of 90 necessary economic activi-Organized crime dominates the late Senator Jones of New Mexico.

Few ceremonies here are wink at violations on the theory that they will never be involved.



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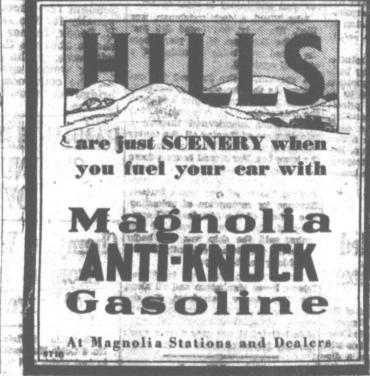
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and His FRIENDS

What's That Freckles?

HOW DID I KNOW THAT JEDA WAS SO GOOD AT ARE YOU SURE YOU THROWIN' A LARIAT ?? WELL ... THERE'S ONE CAN ... WHAT THING I CAN SHOW HER IS IT? UP ON!







Jolly Eight Club Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris entertained Wednesday evening for the Jolly Eight bridge club. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. George club year outlined by the calendar com-

Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Osgood reelved high scores, while Mrs. Osgood ind Mr. Broughton made the low. Acsories for the game and an ice course atured a yellow and white combinaon. A variety of garden flowers and enery lent the rooms an added

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hunkapillar and children left this morning for a twoweek vacation in Colorado. They will oin Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell and alive, 40c each for dressing at hildren in Deriver. The McConnell alive, 10c each for dres mily left earlier in the week.

Twentieth Century Club to Pass on Proposed Program

mittee of the Twentieth Century club will be presented to the entire dlub membership for approval or revision Monday afternoon, at a called meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. W. A. Bratton,

Mrs. Tom E. Rose is chairman of the committee which planned the year's work. In calling the meeting, Mrs. Bratton scheduled it for 3 o'clock, and FRIDAY: urged that all members attend.

Fryers, nice big ones, 35c Dodd's SATURDAY-





Social Calendar

A regular meeting of the Eight and Forty will be held at 8:15 o'clock at Legion hall.

home of Mrs. Tom Rose, 404 East Kingsmill avenue, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, president, has requested the attendance of representatives from each of the unit clubs, in order that action. of the unit clubs, in order that action may be taken upon important matters

ist Sunday school class will hold a bake sale at Piggly-Wiggly store, No. 1, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Council of Clubs Called to Meet

3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the wise man answered: "If they had been of His own, and the one who wanders home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose, 404 East books, I would not have read them." from his care does so at his own risk. important business connected with ac- and pure folly comes to light in our organizations may unite their eforts evening were recorded verbatim and own." during the approaching club year.

The meeting was called late yesterday by Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, president, who asked that each club in the council have a representation. Organizations composing the council each with three representatives, are as follows: The Pampa Council of P.-T. A., the A. A. U. W. and College club, the Business ieth Century club. El Progresso club; Wayside club, Coterie club, and Child

Two Tables In Play at Ace High Meeting Thursday

Ace High club members were guests A called meeting of the Council of vesterday afternoon of Mrs. A. D. Clubs will be held at 3 o'clock in the Johnston, who entertained with two

The guest list included Mrs. W. H. Lang, Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mrs. L. L. The Junior class of the First Method- Camp, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. Sel-Jers, Mrs. Hollenbeck, and Mrs. Gray

CHURCH OF CHRIST C. C. MERRITT, Minister CONVERSATION

did you like the company?" some one

It is amazing how much nonsense submitted to us, we would not own it. We think lightly of it, but God attaches considerable importance to what we p

idly say, Put away fornication, and all unclearliness or covetousness, let it not even be named among you, as becometh saints; nor filthiness, nor foolish talking, or jesting, which are not befitand Professional Women's club, Twen-ting; but rather giving of thanks." (Eph 5:3(4.).

Our talk, especially our unpremed-itated, spontaneous talk, is an index to the heart; 'for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Therefore, also, the 'idle," unpremediated words become the criterion of judgment. "For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." (Matt. 12:35-37). "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt."-not with sugar, nor yet with vinegar and gall. Not flattery, with us in the study of His word. not bitterness, not cynicism; but

Project Committee Prepares Program for Club Approval

the A. A. U. W. and College club for day by the projects committee, in a on at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, chairman. The calendar which the projects committee is to propos will be presented to the club at large at the September business meeting following a joint meeting of the committee with the luncheon program com3

Present at the session yesterday wer the following: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president; Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mrs. W J. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. George E. Wolfe, Mrs. F. M. Culbers and Mrs. Mitchell, chairman. Other

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

I never knew a man to turn his A scholar was once invited to a back on God and the church who did special gathering of noted people. "How | not come to grief. He will be as "the man God forgot," whereas he is the The Council of Clubs will meet at asked him afterward. With a smile the man who forgot God. God takes care from his care does so at his own risk. The sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be based tivities in which the various women's conversation. If the loose talk of an on the saying, "God take care of His

> Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Barriers of Unbelief," 8:15 p. m.

Welcome. A. A. HYDE, Minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Room 2, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Sunday service, 11 o'clock. Subject

Wednesday evening service, 8 o'clock The public is cordially invited to atend all of these services.

Subjects for Sunday: "Where is Your Tarnish?" and "Salt, Salt, Nothing but Salt."

Bible study hour ,10 a. m. If you love God and His word, come and be Sermen, 10:45; communion, 11:40. gracious, helpful, uplifting speech Evening service, 8:30. Mid-week meetshould come from our lips. The mouth ings; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30

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Slugging matches that outs which barely failed to materialize, and a wrestling match which Big Bill Lutz of Plainview won by exploit is 21-year-old Gregory Mangin ic offering at the Pla-Mor auditorium

manfully but failed, largely thru lack Davis Cup ace, was no exception. of condition, to reach a clear deci-

O'Brient opened with a rush, carrying the fight to Graham's body in a Mangin will need all of his remark- The Yankees of last season, overdue next two rounds were furious exchanges season. the final round.

ended with both missing repeatedly 7-5, 6-3. with their slugging plunges. A return bout should bring Graham a victory if he can get in condition to go the route as he does the first half of it.

"Beede Rye" Hay's of Los Angeles defeated Joe Ash, local boy, in three rounds of a fcur-round match, but only after he had taken some terrific blows and had been compelled to open up his big guns. Hays was the master of the ring maneuvering, but his habit of rushing to a neutral corner after every telling blow annoyed the fans. Club His only serious attempt at a knockout came late in the fourth round, when he sent Ash to his knees just before the bell. The local boy took and gave considerable punishment. He is a hard hitter but carries virtually no guard.

In another preliminary, Jackie Smith of Pampa defeated Sam Squires of Altus, Okla., in the 145-pound class. Smith won in the last round when it looked as if he were going for a knockout. Squires was tough, but he could not fathom Smith's protective left. The usual kid events drew coin show-

Owing to delayed delivery of a tele gram, acording to Promoter "Doc" Denebeim, a confusion of dates resulted to prevent the presence of Oreste Vadalfi, Italian wrestler who was to have met Bill Lutz. A 185-pound wrestler Boston named Williams, formerly of Dalla substituted. Williams gave a good a count of himself during much of 25 minutes of the first fall. His scissors and arm holds dealt Lutz grie and the latter's rough stuff was match ed in kind. Williams fell victim of a arm and wrist bar, however, and wer only about ten minutes before Lu weight bore him to the mat for the d ciding fall. Roughness, both real ar feigned, on the part of Lutz gave th fans a chance to test their ability coin epithets, and the match turn into something of an athletic far

Sam Fenberg, Oscar Dotson, an Jack Patton saw duty as referees

Baseball Data

YESTERDAY RESULTS National League St. Louis 1; Pittsburgh 5. (Only game played.)

American League New York 6; Philadelphia 4. Washingten 3; Boston 2. Detroit 9; Cleveland 6. St. Louis 4-2; Chicago 5-6.

Texas League San Antonio 6; Dallas 0. Beaumont 7; Fort Worth 8. Houston 5; Wichita Falls 6. Waco 4; Shreveport 2.

Western League Omaha 10-6; Denver 3-2. Topeka 2: Oklahoma City 1. Des Moines 4; Pueblo 3. Tulsa 12, Wichita 3.

Southern Association Nashville 6; Atlanta 2. Chattanooga 2; Birmingham 1. Memphis 2: Mobile 0. New Orleans 6; Little Rock 3.

American Association Toledo 10; Milwaukee 3. Columbus 7; Kansas City 4. Minneapolis 7; Indianapolis 1. St. Paul 16; Louisville 8. Striking Grave

Digger Is Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (A)-One man was shot dead when a crowd of striking grave diggers charged a bus load of strike breakers near the Calvary ceme-

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Young American Defeats Britisher in Tennis Match

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9-(A) On the green turf courts of the Meadow club where two years ago George Lott of Chicago upset the great Gene LaCoste, another young American had brought about the downfall of one of Europe's finest players. The hero of this latest giant-killing

superior weight, constituted the athlet-of Newark, N. J., who ranks thirteenth said of Mangin that he seldom has won In the Boxing headliner, "Tuffy a notable victory without losing the Graham of Pampa and Tommy O'- opening set, and his brilliant victory Brient of Bos Angeles whaled away over Henry ("Bunny") Austin, English pions in Philadelphia yesterday car-

sion. They will have to repeat the per- 6-3 in a burst of five straight games, the Mackmen to a mere ten and oneformance, after harder training, to But Mangin rallied so strongly that half games. But still there are some erican team, headed by Helen Wills and bring the fans to any measure of the British internationalist was able Yankee fans who cling to a hope that Helen Jacobs, shows far greater strep g to win only a solitary game in the next the Macks may repeat a last lap series two sets.

series of stiff lefts and rights. He able court-covering ability, however, if two years for a slump, were about eight was drawn up short before the end of he is to beat John Doeg in the semigames out in front at his period of the round, however when the local boy finals today. The brawny Californian the round then ran into a batting four innings to win. the round, however when the local boy, finals today. The brawny Californian the race, and then ran into a batting popped him on the chin to send him south paw has had the Indian sign on decline of serious proportions, supbackward to the floor. Following this Mangin thus for this year, beating him plemented by the failure of Herbert initial advantage. Graham took the in the Nassau country club and Long-Pennock to win another victory until second round by a scant margin. The wood invitation events earlier in the long after the 1929 race had been start-

nearly so, in the latter portion. By international battle impends with Nor- their lead, but they recovered in time of 5 to 4 and 6 to 2, and fell back into this time the local boy had exhaust- man Farquharson, best of the Oxford to crush the Athletics three times in a tie with Cleveland for third even in ed his training stamina, and he lost an and Cambridge university, players, that memorable four-game series on opportunity to gain a clear decision in meeting Fritz Mercur, the Bethlehem the banks of the Harlem last Septem-Penn star who is seventh in the na- ber. The final two stanzas saw both men tional list. Doeg, Mercur and Farqutired, but with O'Brient doing most the matches in straight sets. Doeg trimmed footwork. Graham sparred standing harson all won their quarter-final still, collecting his strength to stave Julius Seligson, 8-6, 6-2; Mercur outtimes neither man had enough punch world beater in toppling Berkley Bell, left to move the other, and the fight the national intercollegiate champion,

National League

Club	Won	Lost	Pos.
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
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Chicago	67	32	.677
Pittsburgh	61	39	.610
New York	58	47	.552
St. Louis	53	51	.510
Brooklyn	44	59	.427
Cincinnati	43	59	.422
Boston	43	61	.396
Philadelphia	40	61	.396
Americ	can League	8	
Philadelphia		30	.720
New York	64	38	.628
St. Louis	55	50	.524
Cleveland	55	50	.524
Detroit	51	54	.486
Washington	42	60	.412
Chicago		63	.400
The others	0.1	Pro	201

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Texas Lea	gue		
Wichita Falls		13	.65
Fort Worth		16	.610
Shreveport	20	17	.541
Waco	21	19	.525
Houston	18	18	.500
Beaumont	16	20	.444
Dallas	17	23	.425
San Antonio	11	29	.275
Western Le	eague		
Tulsa	74	48	.607
Omaha	65	55	.542
Oklahoma City	61	53	.535
Wichita	60	59	.504
Topeka	55	64	.462
Denver	54	64	.458

Des Moines

French Flier to Attempt Record Trip to America

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LE BOURGET, France, Aug. 9. (AP)-Captain Dieudonne Coste, French trans Atlantic aviator, after scanning weather reports, today announced he would take off at dawn tomorrow for a "long distance flight record in a straight

Field attaches began their prepara tions for take-off tomorrow morning on what no one doubted was to be another attempt to reach America in an east-west flight from Paris. Secrecy was maintained however, so as not to run afoul of restrictions of the air ministry on trans-Atlantic flying.

GRUDGE CONTEST SEEN ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (P)-Carl Kaufnann of Pittsburgh today found his path to a third straight national public links golf championship blocked by John ny Boyd, a haughty blonde from Philadelphia who has been yearning for

a chance to beat him for three years The two erpesentatives from rival Pennsylvania cities were paired against each other in the quarter-final round of the national championship tournament here. one of the strikers, was the man killed

Police said he was shot by Philip Nunziato, a foreman of the Calvary cemetery, who was on the bus with the strike breakers. Nunziato fired into the crowd of strikers when they started hurling bricks and stones at the bus Stanley Zasadzdniski, 25, of Brooklyn as it neared the cemetery.

Women Tennis

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN, Associated Press Sports Writer The Yankees are on the way west for

their final invasion, possessors of whatever satisfaction may be gleaned from among the players of the nation. It is leaders while themselves languishing having taken two out of three from the almost a dozen games to the rear.

The 6 to 4 victory of the chamried with it the edge in the three-Austin reeled off the opening set at game series and reduced the margin of

The one faint gleam of real Yankee strong games in succession.

what at one time was a 6 to 1 lead that ed Old Alex. Wilcy Moore was called from the bull pen with none out in the fifth. Mule Haas had just hit a homer and Cochran had singled. Wilcy, pitching five official innings, allowed just one hit, received credit for the victory. The at his home today.

Players Matched

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (¿P)-After hali summer with the cabled reports from Europe as the only taste of in ternational play, America's tennis fans get their chance today to watch the stars of two nations in action. The Wightman cup matches between the leading women players of England and the United States, starting today at

Forest Hills, promise as close and as

thrilling an encounter as the most

ardent fan could ask. Neither team reigns a strong favorite England triumphed at Wimbledon last year to even the series at 3-all by virtue of greater strength in the doubles matches. On the other hand, the Amth in the singles encounters.

A ninth-inning rally for four runs enabled Detroit to nose out the Indians at Cleveland by 9 to 6 and so to prevent Peckinpaugh's ambitious boys from stepping into third place. from the hill. with Graham getting an eye closed, or In the other half of the draw an The Yankees did blow the rest of to the White Sox at Chicago by scores The Browns obligingly lest two games the face of the Indian defeat. Washington again nosed out the Red

Sox at Fenway Park, 4 to 3. The only action along the National hope seems to be in the fact that league front again took place behind Connie Mack's first line pitchers do Ervin Brame's three-hit pitching. The show signs of fatigue, but what of game was notable chiefly for the failoff the Californian's rushes and to cut generaled Eddy Jacobs, Baltimore, 6-4, Huggin's tossers? Hoyt, cut of the game ure of Grover Cleveland Alexander to lose some of his terrific rights. At 6-4, and Farquhason looked like a with blood polynomia. Pennock still register his 373 National league victory with blood-poisoning; Pennock, still register his 373 National league victory uncertain; Pipgras, unable to pitch two which would have bettered the league record now shared by Old Pete and the Pitted against George Walberg in the late Christy Mathewson, A poor throw get-away game at Philadelphia yes- by Gelbert in the fourth paved the terday, Herb Pennock so toyed with way for four Pirate runs which wreck

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By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer Another day has come and gone

without either the Spudders or Panthers slackening the terrific pace which string of reverses by blanking the ix other Texas league clubs. The stage s being set in a big way for the im pending five-day meeting between the two leaders, August 11, 14, 15, 16 and 17 The second half title might well hinge upon the result.

The two representatives from rival vinning streak against southern clubs to eight straight when they pushed across two runs in the last canto to nose out the Exporters, 8 to 7, in their first

Jimmy Walkup started for the Kit tens but was derricked during a tumultus fourth round, in which Robby's men scored all their runs. Buzz Phillips stopped the rampage. Stiely, Shipper southpaw sensation; also was driven

The Spudders produced a similar rousing finish to shade the Buffs, 6 to. 5 and maintain their game and a half over the tenacious Cats. Red Bennett



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the league's leading swatsmith, blazed one over the fence with the sacks loaded in the seventh to tie the count and then drove in the winning run with a single in the ninth, Joel Hunt, Buff shortstop, clouted two homers off the eteran George Payne, who registered

ais eighteenth victory. Shreveport lost ground in the Pennant fight when the Cubs captured (10) the opener, 4 to 2, by virtue of a threerun splurge in the fourth.

Patrick Newnam's basement dwelling Indians finally checked their dizzy spidly is putting them out of reach of Steers, 6 to 0, in the Dallas inaugural.

NOTICE

Special meeting called Friday night August 9 at 8 o'clock sharp.

(By The Associated Press)
DAVENPORT, Ia.—Cowboy Art Du a, Oklahoma, outpointed Haakon Hansen, Chicago, (70). SENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Sammy Price, Benton Harbor, Mich., outpoint ed Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich.

GREENWOOD, Miss.-Red Herris Utica. N. Y., outpointed Alex Sir Canton, Ohio, (10)

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Art Du

kon Han-

He is Judge Andrew Todd McKinney husky at 91, Huntsville's most emihent retired citizen. His half century of legal and educational leadership in Texas covers several pages in the states

Transferring to Pinceton as a junior regents.

magazine in April 1858.

dean of the Texas legislature. From 1883 m to 1911; he saw 16 years of service in the house of representatives. He also was a district court judge.

Historic Nassau hall at Princeton army under General Lee, only to be claims Judge McKinney as its oldest disabled in 1863. For two years he living resident. He stayed there two taught at the University of Texas, and

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Johnson Hotel Bldg

For years they called Judge McKinney explosion of a bomb at 2 o'clock this at his restrainers. orning demolished an entrance to the

burg road and West Ashby place. A man and a girl narrowly escaped boxing law last night, didn't get into death, according to E. Fell, driver for the ring. Instead, Ranger Captain Tom a taxicab company, He was going north. A native of Illinois, he studied law in a taxicab company. He was going north Hickman and Sheriff Hal Hood stepped Tennessee, fought in the confederate on Frederisksburg road when a car in just as the first preliminary was FOR SALEoccupied by a man and a woman pas- about to get under way and halted the sed him, he said. When the car occupied by the couple was passing the blows had been struck. years prior to his graduation in 1858, later was on the school's board of theatre, a sheet of flame shot across the road, followed by a shower of de- that he probably would take action tobris that broke plate glass windows in day in an attempt to bring about the a store across the street.

The couple, whose names were not obtained, stopped the car and notified

the police. Police believe the explosion caused by a black powder bomb with a fuse. Fragments of a hard rubber composition believed to have been the shell of the bomb were found.

All the glass in the theatre and win-

No one was in the theatre at the time and no injuries in the neighborhood were reported.

R. W. Wilson, manager of the theatre said he could not estimate the amount of damage. A section of the front of the theatre 15 feet long was blown out and plaster throughout the theatre was cracked. Wilson said he had no idea of any reason for the explosion.

Dr. Brooks Will Tech Speak at

LUBBOCK, Aug. 9 - (Special) Graduation evercises for the summer session of Texas Technolical college will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock Aug. 23, with Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of school of education of Baylor universileg this year.

Stamford to Royally. Greet Air Trippers

STANFORD, Aug. 9-(Special)-The gains. second annual aerocade sponsored by the Fort Worth Association of Commerce will be royally entertained during the two hours it will be in Stanford Saturday.

A chicken luncheon at the Stanford Inn will be given the 60 people arriving in the 15 planes at 11 o'clock Judge Chas. E. Coombes will be toastmaster at the luncheon, and A.P. Bar rett, president of Texas Air Transport

will make the principal address. Music will be furnished by Dick Ro is fee the ships to take off for Sweet eter at one o'clock. At Sweetwater the National opening of the municipa part will be attended.

Mrs. Tillman Jones of Wichita, Kans who has been the guest of Mrs. Joe Hodge for the last week, will leave to-TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T day for her home.

Boxing Promoter to Test Stopping

long arm, Promoter Larry Meinert to-SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 9-(A)—The day contemplated taking a legal poke Kingsmill avenue. Phone 728-W

Kid Kober of Dallas and Duke Tram Victor's uptown theatre, on Fredricks- mel of Fort Worth, the principals in Meinert's plan to test the state anti-A man and a girl narrowly escaped boxing law last night, didn't get into show. They made no arrests and no

Promoter Meinert then announced arrest of the officers.

The last few hours before the Meinert show was to go were hectic one. First, the promoter obtained from district court at Fairfield, a temporary injunction against state, county and city officers restraining them from interfering.

District Attorney William McCraw dows in houses nearby were broken by Fairfield instrument in a hearing bethen granted an order dissolving the fore Judge Towne Young around a cigar counter in the old courthouse

Hickman and Hood were sent post haste to the Gardner park ice palace where, Meinert's men were to do battle. The ranger and sheriff lended the affair amid the boos of the crowd. Later it developed that while the Meinert act was being denied the boards, members of a local club on White Rock lake near here were watch ing five boxing bouts unmolested.

WHEAT RALLIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (A)-Wheat pricty, delivering the address. Sixty-five es made a quick rally from early down candidates will receive bachelor of arts turns that were associated with stock degrees and ten candidates will receive market breaks and with weakness of total etaoi shrdlu etaoin shrdlit3Tvma wheat quotations at Liverpool. Word of 171 bachelor's degrees and eleven that Argentine rains were inconsequenmaster's degrees conferred by the col- tial and that drought continued did much to bring about the wheat rally

Opening 5-8 to 1 5-8 off, Chicago wheat afterward rose to above yesterday's finish, Corn, oats and provisions were firmer with corn starting 1-2 to 1 1-4c down, but subsequently scoring

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9. (P)—(U. S.

D. A.)-Hogs: 4,000; light and medium weight hogs strong to 10c higher than yesterday's best time; weightier butchers slow; top \$11.55 on choice 190-210th. Packing sows 8.00.

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Sheep: 1,500; steady; lambs steady. to 10c higher; lambs good and choice 12.50@13.75: ewes, medium to choice 5.00@6.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (A)-Wheat: No. red 1.27 1-4@1-2; No. 3 red 1.26 1-4

Wheat closed steady, 1-8c off to 1-8 up, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 3-4c decline to 3-8c advance, oats unchanged to 1-4c setback, and provisions a shade to 12c down.

Man Held for Duncan Officers

A man wanted in Duncan, Okh, for umping his bond was arrested here last night by city officers. He was out on bond after charges of theft had een placed against him, information

ceived by local officers said. He is being held in the city jail unil officers from Duncan arive to return im there to stand trial.

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SAN ANGELO, Aug. 8. (P)-"Billy he Kid" left his ancestrial hills Thursday for the effete life of Washington

Billy, a goat offered up by the secre- ten years I suffered. tary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, goes to replace the celebrated "Captain Bones." the secretary's former pet somehow not retrieved by the official after he arrived

in Washington from the Phillippines. The new delegate to the captital was said to have been named for the famous outlaw after successful exhibitions or pugnacity among his fellows on a ranch 65 miles from the nearest rail-

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (AP)-Present con-

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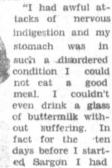
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> Plane Bursts Into Flames and Falls

> CASPER, Why., Aug. 9-(P)-An airlane burst into flames, and fell sevng the pilot and two passengers. The victims were Major D. P. Wardwell, 33. of Casper, and Earl Holtz, 30, and George Cameron of Worland, Who.

Wardwell, member of the Lafayette scadrille in the world war and later with the United States air force abroad, was the pilot of the plane. He had been engaged by the others for a flight over the city.

WLL BAR RIFLES WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (A)--Proibition Commissioner Doran said today he was preparing to bar the use of rifles by prohibition agents in several communities

No change is contemplated, however n sparsely settled districts where rifles are necessary for protection of the

The commissioner said no genera order would be issued but he would discuss the matter by correspondence with his administrators. He declined to say what reasons prompted his decision

He Wanted Real Old World Wife

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (A)-Herman Aleim likes the United States all rights a place to live; but the womenfolk ver here don't suit him.

His dislike of American femininity was so strong that last year when he decided it was time he was getting married he went clear back to Germany to get his wife. Her name was Kunigunde and with her Alheim had visions of great happiness in setting up a real old world household in this land of flappers.

But no sooner had they arrived in Chicago than Kunigunde started a campaign to be like the rest of the women in the neighborhood. One by one she adopted the short skirt, the boyish bob, and sun-tan dress, and all the other items so distressing to Alheim The end, aparently came yesterday

then Kunigunde was awarded tem- cafe ith under the management of not to contest the action—he filed a open day and night. \$25,000 suit against the woman who taught his wife English and started er on the way toward Americaniza-

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orary alimony in a seperate main- cafe is under the management of Mresrs ence suit. Alheim was in court, but H. Gersh and John Hunter. It is to be

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> Mrs. Mae Sellers of Tulsa, Okla., I the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. D.

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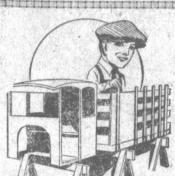
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towas by:, but faitly declines to marry ker until he can take care at her.

They querrel when she offers him ber inheritance. They agend a miserance covering, bickering over raney, An. Holly, in tears, nanctines that she is going to get a leb, and live lex own life. Her newly acquired fo tune will make it possible for her to take an apartment are live comfortably while she looks too work.

She anys that she had rather do that than return to the mean little privite tow, who, we she lives.

After holly he gans in tears, ther soon, Jack take from his poket a little diamond dag. He had mean to give it to her that light, but suddenly it seems very visual and cheap to bim.

If drops it mourafully back in tears, the first on Jack take the land. He had been to give it to her that light, but suddenly it seems very visual and cheap to bim.

If drops it mourafully back in the form of socket, and departs for the land meant to give it her that light, but suddenly it seems very visual and cheap to bim.

If drops it mourafully back in his socket, and departs for the minst train. Sext morning Holly were forbeing with her denrees friend. RITA MELNOTTE.

Rita to a brilliner, cynical young thing who is experimenting disastronally with a companionnic marriage.

Eventually Molly is promised a chance on a newspaper. She meets Jack for dinner, and to tell him her big news. He is maddeningly unenthusiantic, and dampens her newspaper considerably. Then he remarks that he has some newshimself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

WELL, Sweetheart," Jack told her, "the old man called me in today, and asked me how I'd like to work in the New York office. It's a big chance. Now if you'd only go home. Sweetheart, like a good girl, and wait a little while, six months, maybe. How'd you like to live in New York? Take an apartment in the Village, per-

"But Jack, I want a career, too!" "Tell me about it. Molty." he said solfish. I was thinking pretty been so awfully hedged in all my knock-out stone. I'm sorry I to do. It's better, you said, than

Emanis & job?" Molly preened herself proudly, "The going to be the inquiring Reperter" size announced pompossir. "I'm going around with a larmed. "Lay off this life, and love and men stuff."

"Have you packed yet?"

"Have you packed yet?"

"No, it won't take long. Throw it off till you put a wedding ring beneath it."

I have that's worth anything is my photographer, and ask people questlong."

around with a gunman, and hold people up, Jack could scarcely have If she had said she was going You're going to do nothing of

the kind!" "Jack Wells, what do you mean, I'm going to do nothing of the ly! Lovely!"

hink any man's going to stand for having his sweetheart run around. "But, see here, Molly, do you accosting a lot of bums. Asking tool questions. Getting herself in-sulted. What in blazes are you going to say to people?"

It had been a long day, and a it's awful to quarrel this way. 1 love you so, it simply breaks my lifted. "You'll wear it to work in sobbed. "Oh, Molly! Molly sweetheart! the morning?"

We'll take a boat on the pond in hair gleaming like a halo, turned the Public Garder : And, listen darling, the more I think about it Well, gosh, a hayen't any right to ask you to sit around and wait for me. If I was any darn do you, Molly?" good, you wouldn't have to any-. . .

moon hid behind the clouds and the dark was soft and sweet. and fragrant with the moist odor of flowers that bloom in the star. her hand. "What do you mean?

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He was filled with shame and humiliation. Taking the ring, he dropped it overboard.

"And you honestly don't mind if lose it."

want you to." "I'll promise never to accost a disappointed. I can tell. Never "Never anybody but you." bum," she vowed. And he kissed mind. I'll get you another one, A Jack, I want a career, too!"
me about it, Molty," he said
"I suppose I am very
the was thinking pretty
I suppose I am very
the was thinking pretty
The suppose I am very
The sup much about myself. Have you life. Now, you see, I've a chance bought that thing.

She patted his arm lovingly. He smiled. From his pocket he drew the little white box that held people up, Jack could scarcely have and trying to make light of a momentous occasion.
"What is it?" demanded Molly.

"Oh, Jack, quick, let me see it! Oh, Jack, it's beautiful! It's love-She slipped it on her finger and

"Do you like it? Honest?" "Like it!" she exclaimed. "I'm razy about it!"

"It's sort of small," he offered apologetically. "Why, it isn't either. Besides, nerve-wracking day, and suddenly I hate great big stones. It's the ery toveliest thing I ever saw." Jack smiled. A great load was

Molly hesitated. A shaft of I'm jealous, that's all. I don't want you working with a lot of men You're such a little thing. Molly stone alive. And Molly, with her world the pond to the ring around and around on her finger, and never said a word, "You don't want to wear it . .

SUDDENLY the lovely night was T was lovely on the pond. The toward him, and the little creep-

filled with tragedy. She bent "Why, darling!" She held out

.

like it because it's little. You're

to learn about life, and love, and "Sweetheart!" she cried, and held towels, and playing bridge." the little ring toward him. "Wish

beneath it." But her lover was filled with shame and humiliation, and a sort of heart-breaking anger. He reached, and taking the ring, dropped it overboard. "Oh!" Molly's startled cry broke

on a sob. "Jack!" "You didn't want it," he said. "But I did! Oh, Jack. Jack!" She leaned over the side of the boat. "It's gone," she said, and her voice was flat and empty. "It was so white and shining . . . and now it's gone." She put her white fin-

gers to her face. shining, had also gone?

. . . MOLLY was crying softly.
"My poor dear little ring!" she "I loved it so much. And now I'll never see it again. It's down in all that awful mud! Way down at the bottom of the pond. room. Or read his letters from his And all that money thrown away! family. Or looked over his snap-

Oh, Jack, how could you!" "That's nothing," he bragged "Money isn't going to count with me much longer. I'll have enough

"Jack Wells! You're not either!" and was deaf as a post.

You see it's too large, dear. I'd "You'll have Rita and Bob, and

Ruth Woods and her husband. And go to work?" she asked him. ... "No." He shook his head. "No, there's your new job. You won't "Not a bit," he lied gallantly. "I that's not it, Molly. You don't be lonely."

Jack's mouth looked drawn. sitting around, hemming dish

"Have you packed yet?"
"No, it won't take long. Throw sweetheart's picture, and the beautiful cuff links and the cigaret lighter she gave me."

"I'll help you pack," she offered. "What!" Jack pretended to be "Don't be silly," she admonished. "Mrs. Maloney would be shocked to death. Gee, she might put you

out!" "Maybe she won't be home." "Oh, she'll be home all right. She's always home. She hasn't any place else to go." Molly had never been to Jack's

"Yes," he answered dully. And quarters before, and every girl is he wondered if there was anything curious about the sort of a place symbolic in her words. If their love, which was also white and she loves that man. "You wouldn't get a kick out of visiting my room," observed Molly.
"But I will out of seeing yours." Yes, after all a man knows pretty

about a man, until she's seen his

much about a girl. But a girl doesn't know much of anything

Molly, like all women, was curl-And Jack, it happened, was me much longer. I'll have enough of it to buy you any darn thing your little heart wants. By the way, darling, did I tell you I'm going to New York first thing in the who lived on the first floor front,

"Yes, I am. I report for work the stairs creaked, as stairs always "And I'll be in Boston all alone." do. Jack stumbled, and Molly "Oh, no." He corrected her gently.

BREAKS SHOULDER

Oklahoma ended in disaster for the rado and Wyoming. Oklahoman late last night when he missed a flying tackle and fell out of the ring breaking his shoulder. Londos

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliland and son, Alfred, are now at Yellowstone SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (P)—The wrestling match between Jimmy London of Greece and Charley Strack of Old Mexico, Arizona, California, Colo-

Mrs. C. C. Cook and daughter, Chriswas awarded the match when Strack tine, are in Dallas, where both are re-

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10. And when Daniel knew that the and also before thee, O king, have I writing was signed, he went into his done no hurt. ouse thow his windows were open in, 23. Then was the king exceeding glad, the distinction between Jehovah and his chamter toward Jerusalem); and he and commanded that they should take false gods. But he could see the dif

16. 7: 21 the king commanded, and Golden Text: The angel of Jehovah as den of lions. Now the king spake and And delivereth them. Ps. 34:7. aid unto Daniel, Thy God whom thou

God is thy God, whom thou servest continually, able to deliver thee from the

21. Then said Daniel unto the king, O ningham Geikle, live for ever.

at all likely he would yield. The lions' den had few terrors to him. He would General Topic: Daniel Among the 22. My God hath sent His angel, and than out of it without him." D. L. Moohath shut the lions' mouths, and they dy. "Now the king spake and said unto Daniel 6:10, II, 16- have not hurt me; forasmuch as better the Daniel, The God whom thou serrather be in the lions' den with God, fore Him innocence was found in me; to Daniel. The God whom thou ser

fied by His true servants." Bishop Al-

The Seal of the King

signet, and with the signet of his

"And the king sealed it with his own

"Then the king arose very early in

vest continually. He will deliver thee. "Heathen as he was, he knew little o kneeled upon his knees three times a Daniel up out of the Den. So Daniel was ference between Daniel and other men. day, and prayed, and gate thanks be-taken up out of the den, and no manner force his Ctd. as he did aforetime. Jof hurt was found upon him, because of hurt was found upon him, because by so excellent a man must be a good and powerful Being. Thus God is glori-

ind found Daniel making pe-l supplication before his God. Place: Babylon.

they be ught Daniel and cast him into encampeth round them that fear him, Introduction

lords." The king's seal remaining uncevest continually, He will deliver thee. "Through all the interval from the broken would render it certain that 17. And a stone was brought, and laid days of Nebuchadnezzar, Daniel had live the royal officers had not broken in to upon the mouth of the den; and the ed in Babylonia; and now, at the change murder Daniel if the lions spared him. king scaled it with his own signet, of dynasty, was an old man of eighty, if and the unbroken scale of the officers and with the signet of his lords; that not more. His fame, as the mouthpiece would assure them that the king had nothing might be changed concerning of the higher powers, must have been not sought to rescue his favorite coun soon known to Darius; so that it is only sellor. We may be sure that this pre 18. Then the king went to his palace, what might have been expected when we caution was insisted upon by the roly and passed the night fasting; neither read that on the division of the empire al officers, Daniel's foes, who would were instruments of music brought be- into a hundred and twenty provinces pretend to fear that Daniel's Jewisl fore him: and his sleep fled from him, by the new king, the prophet was ap- friends would rescue him. For a simi-19. Then the king arose very early in pointed one of the three presidents to lar reason the stone that closed the morning, and went in haste unto whom the superintendence of those was |Christ's tomb was sealed and a guard he den of lions.

committed. It was inevitable, however, placed over it by the Romans at the

20. And when he came near unto the that the elevation of a foreigner, of a desire of our Lord's enemies, who exden to Daniel, he cried with a lamen- conquered race, to so high an honor, pressed the suspicion that Christ's distable voice, the king spake and said to should rouse the jealousy of the native ciples would steal His body and pre Daniel, O Daniel, servant of the living class, and lead to a plot for his tend that He had risen from the dead. Cloud is the God whom thou servest condessruction. Intrigues and conspiracies Thus the truth is confirmed even by have, in all ages, been part of the pub- its foes. lic and private life of the East."-Cun-

Plot Against Daniel.

the morning, and went in haste un-The jerous officers scrutinized eager- to the den of lions." "Why should ly all the public acts of Daniel, examin- Darius have waited for morning, if ng them minutely to discover, if pos- his penitence had moved him to a sible, any flaw in them, any pin on firm resolution to undo the evil done? which to hang a charge of disloyalty or He had better have sprung from his even trifling carelessness or neglect in bed, and gone with his guards to open his many duties; but they found none, the den in the dark. Feeble lamentathey were obliged to confess that his tion are out of place when it still time record was absolutely clean. to act." Alexander Maclaren. The weak

The plot took for granted a most ab- king old not dare face his officers with surd vanity on the part of Darius, and less, than one night in the lions' den the officers doubtless knew that they given Daniel as punishment; but he might count on that. They went to the king and said that all the various officers of state had decided on a decree which they desired promulgated from the throne, a law for thirty days required that no petition should be made to any god or man during that time, save only to the king. The law was to have the fixedness of statutes of the Medes and Persians; and whoever transgressed it was to be east into the well-known den of lions kept for the royal chase. The weakminded king was silly enough to yield to the suggestion and sign the decree. The enemies of Daniel were secretly jubilant, and precisely that happened which they had

"And he kneeled upon his knees three imes a day." Thus David, Ps. 55:17: "Evening and morning, and at noonday will I complain, and moan; and he will hear my voice." Having a regular time and place for prayer adds greatly to our fidelity in this most important matter. We are to pray at all times and in all places and should maintain some "closet of prayer," some spot so consecrated to prayer that its very atmosphere surwe enter it. "And prayed, and gave rounds us with the spirit of prayer when thanks before his God, as he did afore, time." Here was no parade of piety, and no flounting of disob ience to the roya order: Daniel simply held quietly to his ordinary schedule in a selfrespecting, modest way. He does not change his habit, but goes upstairs, though he climbing the gallows. Brave old fellow! Remember, this was not the sudden impulse of one who felt the flush of youth, but it was the calm decision of one who was venerable with age, having performed deeds of public service that might have well entitled to do gorrison duty for the rest of his days."

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was not going to swerve. They knew O Daniel, servant of the living God, knew not how, but in very well that that old statesman was is thy God, whom thou servest cona man of iron will, and that it was not tinually, able to deliver thee from the



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Mr. and Verde Dickey of Sh are guests in the home of Mrs. Dickey's mother, Mrs. Frank Keehn. Mr. Dickey who is head coach at Sherman high plane, "Land of the Soviets", took off school, formerly was a teacher and foot-

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A 160 acre tract for an airport has been donated to the city of Muncie, Ind. by Abbott Johnson, chairman of the municipal aviation commission. The site was declared by airport experts to be the best available there. The money appropriated by the city for purchase of a site will be used for development and facilities. The city expects to acquire an additional 40

The Ryan airport at Parsons, Kas., i to be enlarged and equipped with more facilities. A department of commer airport expert is to be sent there aid in the expansion plans.

The Grosse He alrport at Detroit has been designated as a permanent airport of entry by the interdepartmental com-mittee in charge of airports of entry. Temporary designations have been given the Ford airport at Dearborn, Mich, and to the Canadian Gateway airport at Newport, Vt. Airports at Grand Forks and Minot, N. D., and Crookston Minn, are under consideration to accommodate international commercial air traffic between Winnipeg and the

The department of commerce has de cided that before a privately owne light may be certified as an airway beacon, it must be approved by mu nicipal aviation authorities and by air transport companies operating in the vicinity, as an aid to areal navigation.

New English Head at Teachers College

CANYON, August 9,—(Special)—J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college has announced that Dr. Grant McColley, present head of the English department at Arkansas Polytechnic Institute, at Russellville, Ark., will become head of the department of English at the Canyon college at the opening of the fall term.

Dr. McColley did his graduate study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., receiving the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees there. He has taught three years as instructor in English at the University of Arkansas, and is now teaching in the summer school there,

L. A. Osgood, who has served for some time as acting head of the department of English, will continue in the department, assuming the work he had before accepting the temporary place as acting head, President Hill stated. Another change in the personnel of

the English department will be made when Dr. George Mullins leaves to assume his duties in the position he accepted recently in Central State Teachers college, at Edmond, Oklahoma.



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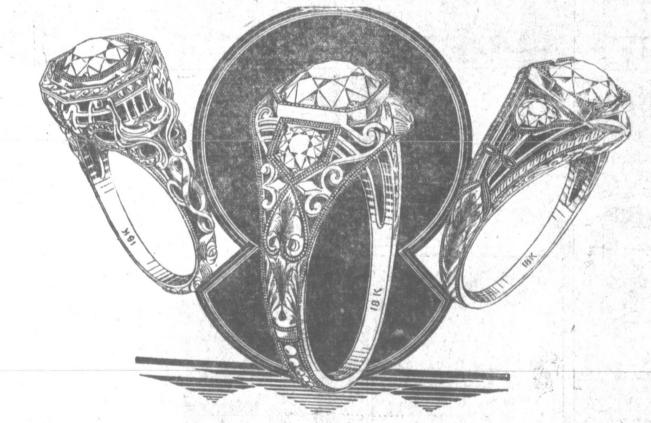
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"My God hath sent His angel." When iniel's three friends were cast into e flery furnace because they would ot worship Nebuchadnezzar's golden mage, a fourth was seen walking with hem thru the fire, "And the aspect of the fourth (was) like a son of the be sure, compensated Daniel for all gods" (Dan. 3:24, 28). Here again God that he may have suffered from the he prizes moral vigor, stamina and enwrought a wonderful deliverance by means of His messenger (for that is the literal meaning of the Greek word, angelos). We are encouraged by the Jehovah, the God of Daniel, "The Scriptures to believe that the angels living God, steadfast for ever," whose atch over all of God's children, sav- dominion shall never end. them from many perils, seen and edicts were issued by Nebuchadnezzar, passen; Ps. 43:7; Gen. 28:12; 2 Kings Cyrus, and Artaxerxes. They must have 17; Isa. 63:9, etc. "And hath shut burt me." Suppose the lions had kill- faith in the one pure and true re-

ause.' If you are whole-hearted towards God, there is no defeat. Down is up and black is bright. If the lions own self-realization If the soul looks bad killed him, it would have been out upon nothing better than the had killed him, it would have been Daniel served was alive, and, probably gram just the same. I think it was also whom he himself served were dead. Henry Ward Beecher who put it, To kill a good man is very much the same as if one would try to spite a ship by launching it." Rev. John Mc- pleasure in places of light amusement Neill, D. D.

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perb sources of strength. 'Are your windows open toward Jer-

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Horns of Famous Steer Placed in Canyon Museum

CANYON, Aug. 9.—(Special)—The orns of the Longhorn steer, Old Blue the famous bell steer that led so many JA trail steers north to Dodge City Kansas, have come to rest in the nuseum of the Historical Society a Canyon, through the loan by the executors of the Adair Estate, T. D. Ho bart of Pampa and Henry C. Coke of Dallas.

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TEXAS BOY IN FINALS

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