DESPERATELY FIGHTING

Thousands of Acres Are Being Burned Over Rapidly

EXTREME HEAT ADDS DANGER

Critical Situations Reported in Many States

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6-(A)-Forest fires today menaced timber land in Southeastern Oklahoma, reports here said. Three men were in hospitals overcome by heat in fighting the flames. Continued dy weather was blamed for spread of the fires.

George Phillips, state forester, said mately 200 men were combatthe two largest of 26 fires discoved the situation critical.

The largest of the fires, which re-5,000 acres near Ringgold, in the line between Pushmataha and McCurtain counties, Phillips said. The second major fire after raging over 1,000 acres near Pine Valley in southern LeFlore county, was believed under control. It was confined between two creeks.

Fighters Very Tired

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 6-(A)-A latigued army today was fighting dog gedly to stem a three sided attack of lames that had swept 30,000 acres in Montana, Idaho, and Washington.

The army, 1,000 and being argumented as rapidly as recruits could be found -reported valying success, but all ob-servers insisted that the continued was as low as 12 in some places; was working out of Spokane reported that many new fires, none of them large. but all potentially dangerous, had been started in the national forest by lightn-

In Montana at least 12 new fires were reported. Blazes were raging on Trout creek east of Missoulo, in the Lolo, Missouls and Blackfoot forests.

Weather Uniformly Good GRAND MARIAS, Minn., Aug. 6-(P) -With about 80 miles of lines established around the several scattered fires in Superior national forest, federal officials said today they anticipated no serious trouble unless a high wind

The weather was clear and warm.

TORONTO, Aug. 6-(P)-The menace of forest fires which hed existed for the last month, continued almost undiminished on widely scattered fronts across Canada today.

Rain fell during the last 24 hours in many sections of Eastern and Western the Veterans of Foreign Wars associa-Canada but did not gover extensive tion. The ceremony was conducted in ereas and the danger from fire while Amarillo by E. M. Bradley, senior grand less in some places still continued seri- commander of the state organization. ous. So far there has been no loss of

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight; Wed nesday partly cloudy, local thunder-

showers in west portion. AND A SMILE NEW YORK (P)-Today's fish story. William Beebe, naturalist, with a score of 8 to 3 here today. Alvin Crow- are being kept in order with a grader. radium balted hook caught one with der was supreme except in the sixth! The new piece of machinery was an extensible stomach permitting the when Jimmy Foxx his twenty-fifth bought at a cost of \$3,600. swallowing of another fish three times home run with one on after the Macks as large as itself, and a second species had chased one run across the plate. Thirsty toursts cooled themselves that had regular fishing lines with Kress and McGowan hit homers for with approximately 10,000 tons of ice on installed within the next three weeks, stabbing of Oscar Daughtery, a truck will meet here August 15. Sessions will meet here August 15. Sessions will meet here August 15. Sessions will meet here approximately 10,000 tons of ice on installed within the next three weeks, stabbing of Oscar Daughtery, a truck will meet here August 15. Sessions will meet here approximately 10,000 tons of ice on installed within the next three weeks. hooks fastened to its flippers. St. Louis.

BROADCASTING FROM GRAF ZEPPELIN



the Graf Zeppelin, giant trans-Atlantic air liner, nearing America on its second trip mitted free to the prize fight. Germany, details of the flight were broadcast from aboard the dirigible by Frank E. Nicholson of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Above is pictured the giant Zeppelin been asked by General Robertson and over New York. Below is a close-up of Nicholson and a view of the radio room from where was addressed to him. he broadcast the story of the trip through a Columbia relay. He also established two-way communication with an airplane over New York.

Legion Band to Be in Uniform at Concert Tonight

Appearing for the first time in unilack of rain and low humidity which form, the Pampa American Legion band will give another concert in front making this one of the most dangerous of the Legion home tonight starting at Popular marches, waltzes, and fox Brown pool Sunday.

trots will be played during the even-

The program will include the follow-

American Cadet March, R. B. Hall Dream Train, fox trot, Chas. Newman Kiss of Spring, waitz, Walter Wolfe. Down Among the Sugar Cane, fox rot, Chas. Tobias.

Symphonia March, Merle Evans. I Can't Give You Anything but Love. Baby, fox trot, Sgt. Ed. Stinson. Tenth Regiment March, R. B. Hall.

Men Are Local

Five Pampa men last night were formally installed as state officers of

Pampa has an organization recogniz ed as No. 1657. It was organized at a meeting held May 5 of this year. J. L. Miss Johnnie Moore of Chicago is the Noel was elected commander of the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. M. Culber- Pampa post. There are more than 30 members.

Those holding office in the state or-

sergernts, and A. C. Sailor, trumpeter. ery.

ATHLETICS BEATEN

TWO MEN SUSPECTED OF HAVING HELD UP DRILLERS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN FULLY IDENTIFIED

Two men are in the county jail here seasons in history. Pederal air patrols 8 o'clock. The boys will wear their awaiting a preliminary hearing in consummer uniforms, composed of white nection with a hi-jacking case. The trousers and shirts with a dark blue two men were arrested yesterday folsash trimmed with a gold tassle and lowing a complaint received from emwhite overseas caps trimmed with gold ployes of a drilling well in the Finley-

> According t othe men held up, two hi-jackers with handkerchief over their faces appeared at the well and ordered them to "come across." All the robbers got was a tie pin and a few dollars in change. The men were at work on the Danciger Oil & Refining company's test on the Beck lease in section 28, block B-2.

The two suspects were identified by the drillers. Sheriff E. S. Graves said. One of the men arrested has a scar across his nose that corresponds to one on the robber's nose which was noticeable when the handkerchief slipped dwn. A pair of shoes worn by one of the men fitted perfectly into foot-Given Offices prints left in some soft earth around the well, Sheriff Graves said.

> They will appear before Justice of the Peace C. E. Cary for a preliminary hearing.

Street Machine Bought by City

The city commision last night purchased a "Hawkeye" street maintainer Those holding office in the state or chased a "Hawkeye" street maintainer to add to the machinery now on hand.

Lewis O. Cox, deputy chief of staff;

J. A. Pearson, deputy inspector; W. C. E. J. Stark, local man, who is agent DeCordova and W. C. Pullen, color for John Deere and Hawkeye machin-

> The new maintainer will be equipped with rubber tires so that streets lead-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6. (P)-The ing upon the pavement may be graded Browns slugged Bill Shores and Yerkes and kept in good condition. It will be hard to win the opening game of a a one-man machine and will have a double header from the Athletics by a 14-foot blade. At present city streets

> > American railroads this summer,

Oil Production Gains Steadily

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 6. (4)-Regainbarrels more, the estimated daily aver- Sunday morning have been found, gravity oil. age prouction of light and heavy gravthe daily average for the week ending of both places. July 27, according to the Oil and Gas Journal. The total daily average production for July 27 was 2,898,263 bar-

Total Oklahoma production increased 3,465 barrels, the Seminole area having dropped approximately 2,000 barrels West Texas pools gained 2,482 barrels, while the total mid-continent light oil increased 11,739 barrels. Heavy oil in this area was virtually constant, totaling 53,195 barrels for the week. Gulf coast heavy area increased approximately 9,000 barrels, other misup and down.

"Stop and Go" Signals Will Be Placed Here Soon

Traffic at the corner of Cuyler street city manager to order a traffic signal spectacular break from the Wichita consumers, the figures revealed. ed at present. Mr. Gwin said this morning. It will be given a thorough test and if found satisfactory more will be ordered and installed at intersections where heavy traffic is Only one of the signals will be order- learned here today.

the city manager said.

Indirect Fee Prohibited by Law, Blalock Declares

WRESTLING WAS PLANNED FIRST

Promoter Would Clear House Then Admit All to Fight

AUSTIN, Aug. 6-(A)-Plans of Dallas promoters to hold a prize fight to which no admission will be charged Thursday night, reveal "a clear intention to evade the criminal law of this state, Jack Blalock held in an opinion today. "The fact that no 'admission fee' will be charged for the 'prize fight' is a subterAse intended to evade the plain import of the law which says: 'X-X-X-or to see which any admission fee is charged either directly or indirectly," ' the opinion said.

Promoters had advised Adjutant Gen-General R. L. Robertson that following a wrestling match to which an admission would be charged the house would be cleared and all comers ad-

The attorney general's opinion has

In a statement issued on the side, Attorney General Claude Pollard, said that the enforcement of "this particular statute is primarily within exclusive purisdiction of the local prosecuting officer of Dallas county.

No Clues Point to Identity of Unknown Robber

No trace of the robbers who broke Sheriff E. S. Graves said this morning

Clarence Barksdale, night watchman, was flowing 300 barrels an hour. Mr. Barksdale says he made his last rounds about 5 o'clock in the morntime.

It is believed the robbers watched the nightwatchman make his last rounds and followed him, breaking into the dence of attempts to gain entrance.

cellaneous fields, reported alternately three revolvers, and a rifle were taken day. from the Thompson Hardware. Some merchandise and \$4 in cash was stolen terest. It is ten miles from nearest tinent Royalty Owners association of from the grocery store. Entrance to production. both places was made at the rear by prying open doors and windows.

Moody to Furnish Reward for Shook

and Foster avenue soon will be hand- Moody for the capture of Tom Shook.

Several indictments are pending against Shook, one of which charged The new signal should be here and murder in connection with the fatal Pampa Independent school district Gettleman contends the 18th amendfarmer.

TEXAS RANCHMAN DENIES HE WAS KILLED IN FIGHT

EL PASO, Aug. 6. (A) Marcus Snyder, prominent cattleman, today came to El Paso to deny a report circulated yesterday that he had been killed in a battle on the D. ranch near Van Horn, Texas.

The report, from apparently reliable sources, was received yesterday that Snyder and two Mexicans had been killed in a battle on the ranch Officers were making efforts today to apprehend the person who started the story. Snyder said he believed enemies who wished to hurt him in a business way circulated the tale

NEVADA DAM

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 6. (P)-An eighty-six foot dam across the Virgin river near Little Field, Ariz., was swept away late yesterday by flood waters from the nearby mountains and large numbers of livestock were drowned, it was learned here today. Ranchers in the valley escaped by fleeing to higher ground.

The dam was under construction and was about half completed. Approximately 15,000 acre feet of water had been impounded before the concrete wall burst and water swept over the alley

Inhabitants had been warned several hours before of the weakened condition of the structure and had deserted the endangered section. As far as could be learned, no lives were lost. Hogs and cattle grazing in the valley could not be driven to safety in time nowever, and virtually all livestock in

Texas Gusher Is **Doing 300 Barrels**

the vicinity was lost.

During first 24 hours after being brought in, the Texas company's No. 9 ing its 13,529 barrel loss during the into the Thompson Hardware store and Bowers in the east half of section 89, week ending July 27 and adding 2,464 Clarence Saunders' grocery store early block B-2, flowed 7,956 barrels of high now that underground connections have

Big pay in the granite wash formaity oil in the United States for the The officers have no clew to work on tion was encountered Sunday afterweek ending Aug. 3 reached 2.914,256 excepting tire tracks of a car or truck noon. The hole was bottomed at 2.980 barrels, a gain of 15,933 barrels over that was backed up to the back door feet when the heavy flow started. Gas was found at the same depth and the The robberies were committed after flow of oil continued to increase during 5 o'clock Sunday morning, according to the first day. This morning the gusher

The same company has three more tests in the same section on top of the ing and everything was quiet at that pay. Several other major companies have tests ready to bring in and next week is expected to be a big week for producers.

South of Alanreed in Donley county, and followed him, breaking into the stores after he had passed. Several is standardizing at 1,910 feet and get- landowners of this county in getting other places on Cuyler street show evistring of tools has been moved in and The appointment was made following A cash register containing \$15, with it is expected drilling will begin Fri- a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce

Water Consumption Doubles in Year

Pampa citizens used approximately twice the amount of water during July county commissioners regarding taxable WICHITA FALLS. Aug. 6—(A)—A of this year that was used during the oil property in this county. Taxes on oil WICHITA FALLS. Aug. 6—(P)—A same month last year, statistics compil-property has varied considerably in the ed by the water works department past and the new association is working dled by a "stop and go" signal. City former Electra police chief, who has showed this morning. Last month 25,- to get a uniform adjustment. commissioners last night authorized the been a fugitive from justice since a 943,750 gallons of water was supplied

box to be installed at the intersection. county jail in August, 1923, it was Last year the amount barely exceed-posal to put Wisconsin into the busin-

The board of equalization of the business. be held at Central high school.

TO BE MADE

Amarillo Woman Must Face Second Murder Trial

HUNG JURY IN PREVIOUS CASE

Next Attempt Is to Open in Canyon on Monday

AMARILLO, Aug. 6-(A)-Attorneys for Mrs. Levi P. Stallworth of Amarillo, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Grace Morrison Plainview in front of a hotel here on May 13, said that they would announce ready for trial when the case is called at Canyon next Mon-

The case transferred to Canyon on the initiative of Judge Henry S. Bishop after the first trial here had resulted in a hung jury.

Repair Work Is Cause of Water Shortage Today

Pampa's water supply was cut off for about two hours this morning when work started at the water wells last night was not finished before the supply on hand has been exhausted. The water was "off" from 5:30 to about 7:30

City Manager F. M. Gwin said this morning that connections for the new booster pump to be installed at the water works department would not fit properly and that the work took Hourly by Gauge several hours longer than expected.
Mr. Gwin and five employes worked all night on the job.

Work of laying the foundation for the new booster pump and its installation will be carried on immediately been made. The new pump will "boost" 1,000 gallons a minute into the city water tanks.

Tax Committee Is Named Here By Royalty Men

A group composed of Mel B. Davis f. E. Williams and one other to be named was appointed last night as a rooms presided over by E. G. Bedford This test is being watched with in- of Midland, president of the Mid-Cou-Texas.

> W. M. Blevins of Midland, field manager of the company, was present. Eighteen landowners joined the associa tion following last night's meeting.

> The committee appointed will take mmediate action, conferring with

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 6-(A)-A pro-

Pampa Daily News

The only newspaper adequately cover-ting Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

of the ASSOCIATED PRE as accordicass matter Ma at the post office at Pain certification of March 3, 14 colated Press is exclusive the use for republication of the pain and the painter of t

SUBSCRIPTION RATES umpa and adjoining counties

"It's Like This-"

PAVING STRIPS in the Panmiles per hour is too slow in ly in the sense of disobeying charter. traffic rules and endangering lives.

accidents is not speed. Some his health and, in a measure, persons are highway menaces environment that may inat any speed. Some are de-fluence his life. It has no right fectives, being unable to judge to deprive him of his liberty distance or to see clearly, and force him into living con-Others take desperate chances, aitions that may be responsi-Some drive while intoxicated ble for infecting him with disgreatest menaces. A car in mainder of his life miserable, illustrious and aristocratic the hands of an intoxicated or crowding him in with hardman is more dangerous than ened criminals that may rob a pistel.

provide for suspension of reck-The highways against it. less drivers. The highways against it.

Texas is able to provide for a strong gust of wind came along suddenly and blew out to deprive of their liberty, are multiplying. There is no excuse for a considered and the legistic deprivation of the liberty. Two way traffic on the main highways may have to be pro-The narrow bands of paving will not long solve the highway problem.

MEXICO'S PROGRESS, slow in character; is reflected in her press. Although Mexico City is a city of more than a million inhabitants, her three leading newspapers have small and mediocre staffs and small circulations. They are imitators of sensational United States dailies, and give little attention to Mexico's development.

The new government, the elements, and orngrarian elements, and or ganized labor have no press Only their official statements before the public. On the other hand, the government i exercising rather rigid supervision in order to prevent publication of subversive and hostile statements. Progress. without a press to fight for new movements and to eduafe the masses, is considerably retarded.

Communism is a threat in exico. El Machete, while supposedly suppressed by the government, nevertheless is minted and copies of it reach the newsstands.

Travelers say they can learn miner of Mexico from the American press than they can for the Mexican newspapers One reason for this is that the government reports are ac cessible to American correscondents and news associa-These reports reveal DODB: some evidences of real propress For instance, since 1926; says a special dispatch to The Monitor, Boston, the Mexican government has spent close to 45,000,000 pesos on the construction of highways. The most important highway now under construction is that

which will eventually link the capital with the border gateway of Laredo. That portion of the route which connects the nothern industrial city of Monterrey with the Texas frontier is already in continuous use.

Texas and Texans should follow with interest all authenic accounts of progress in the neighbor republic.

INTOLERABLE PRISONS

The number of prison reolts that are occurring over the nation, with the treatment of convicts being given as the reason, should direct the attention of Texans to prison conditions in this state, never such that would excite pride The prison centralization com mission, appointed to make a survey of the prison system relative to reorganization, has already reported that prison ronditions are not what they should be, and that the system s overcrowded.

It has said that there is no appearance of willful brutality in the conduct of the prison farms, but there is every evidence of the baneful effect of poor housing, of overcrowding and of the lack of necessities of sanitation.

. On first consideration this may seem a rather mild indictment, but a study must convince one that it is surprising-COMPLETION OF LONG ly inclusive, and may be interpreted as meaning that condihandle brings up forcibly the tions on the whole are deplorquestion of propen speed limits able. It indicates that Texans on the highways. Thirty-five estensibly sent to prison for correction and reformation terms of motor car transportal are placed in conditions that tion. Many states are raising are repugnant and pernicious the limit, and some will try Unsanitary and crowded penitaking off restrictions but fin tentraries are not likely to be ing persons who drive reckless- conductive to improvement in

When Texas takes away the liberty of an individual, it as-The primary cause of traffic after his interests, including constitute one of the eases that will make the rehim of whatever sence of justice and right he may possess.

ated .- Vernon Record.

Sweetwater is going to ampa ought to be looking So the lights were put out. orward to some such occaon.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-Washington s always aware of the fact when employment conditions are bad over the country. When work is scarce elsewhere the situatica is reflected y the thousands who come nere looking for federal jobs, often than not dependon a congressman to help

A good percentage of them ind up at the federal employnent service station on Penn-vlvania Avenue. There one licants have been provided ast year, there haven't been round for jobs.

There were more than 61,-000 persons who registered at the office during the year ended July 1, but last year there were nearly 80,000. And the greater percentage of placements is shown in the fact that this year jobs have been found ed with only 27,105 in the hot weather, Texans can get year before. This government agency, it appears, has lately been placing half the applicants instead of only a third as before.

Lately in attraction at the capital has been the govern-But despite the fact that bur-ment's big building program. Claries make good headlines. Many workers appear to have glaries make good headlines. come with too much confidence other name than Pampa in the building help which doesn't exist. Some jobs have been pen, of course, but the building is going on slowly and there is always a surplus of tom at present. work is let out to private contheir own crews.

Conferring on President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson of the Peruvian Order of the Sun reminds your correspondent of a story heard in Peru last year which dates back to the early days of that order

The Order of the Sun gave large banquet to celebrate its gift to one of Lima's many Sooner or later Texas will To do this society is com-cathedrals of a massive pair have to license motorists and mitting a crime as great as the loss of solid silver candlesticks. on a table.

> There is no excuse for a con- dows had been closed and the tinuation of a policy that robs lights restored it was found imprisonment of its slightest that one of the valuable vestige of reformation. These candlesticks had disappeared. revolts call attention to condi- A priest quieted the bre- Cicveland Alexander today was guntions that should not be tolar. tions that should not be toler-thren and suggested that before anything drastic was gue pitching record. done, the lights be extinguishpend \$3,700 at the official ing which the thief would be the pitching call for the Cardinals pening of her new airport. permitted to return the loot, against the Boston Braves and hopes

again the other candlestick plling up 416 victories in 21 seasons.

had disappeared. This story was vouched for, but no one seemed to know whether the sticks had been ecovered.

The new Democratic publiity bureau, operated by Charles Michelson under the general direction of Jouett shouse, is producing results with its daily attacks on the Republicans and their tariff efforts. One would hesitate to suggest just how much effect this propaganda barrage is having on the tariff makers, but it certainly is getting into

the papers.
The Michelson method has been to send the correspondents at least once a day a denunciatory statement from some member of Congress earrs that although more ap- anent some phase of the preposed tariff legislation. The vith jobs her this year than Democratic newspapers are eating it up and playing this carly as many persons calling material on page one. And so are quite a few of the Republican newspapers.

It is positively remarkable how during this oppressively for office.

Our robbers took along some pistols, so perhaps we may look forward to bigger and better robberies in the future.

Maybe our policemen need uniforms, but it would be in humane to insist upon the cus-

Will somebody start a move. sumes an obligation to look tractors who generally bring in ment to make trips more comfortable for stowaways. The habit is getting downright unpopular, and even hitch-hiking isn't what it used to be.

> The police of the nation have their hooks out for these Tong offenders.

The Edison protege may not be so lucky after all if the genius keeps on asking those awful questions.

To judge by the unrest of convicts over the country, you would think they dislike their particular brand of hotels. Perhaps they should be sent a

"OLD PETE" IS TRYING

FOR PITCHING RECORD St. LOUIS, Aug. 6-(A)-Grover

"Old Pete" tied Christy Mathewson's record last Thursday by registering his ed again for two minutes, dur- 372nd mound trimph. Today he had to establish a new mark. Walter John-When they were lighted son holds the American league record,

IST WHAT YOU WEED O KEEP UP WITH

Getting Tired Taking Everybody's Dust!

OUT OUR WAY

NOW LOOKIT HERE OH GET WES-WHEN A AWAY FROM FELLER GITS THET ME! LET ME AWAY WITH HIS ALONE - IM BEST FRIENDS-HES NO CHILD! TOO FUR GONE T' I KNOW HELP- BUT LISSEN WHAT IM HERE - WHUT'S YORE FAMILY DOING! AGOIN T SAY GET YOUR WHEN YUH BRING HANDS OFF HOME A SQUAW ?

OH LET TH BIG SAP GO! LET IM MARRY A SQUAW-LET IM BREAK HIS POOR OL' MOTHERS HEART AN' GIT DISOWNED!

THAR GOES TH' CUPIDS AGIN ATAVIN' T MARRY ME ANI MOW ATRIMIN T KEEP A HEIR TO A MINISTON FROM MARRYIN

by Willia

A SQUAW. ME THE RED MENACE.

Chick Drives

a Bargain

By

Cowan









and His

Well! Well









Arson Theory Is Believed Proved

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6, (P)-Durwood M. Dalley, operator of a drug store nysteriously blown up during a fire vesterday, supported the police theory oday that an arson plot was responsible by giving five names to the police. The blast took the lives of three fireand injured eleven others. Three of th men named are under rest with Dailey and two, one beed to be leader in the plot, are besought. The aleged leader, Dailey ud, financed the drug store for him ind instructed him, when he opened it, to take out \$5,000 insurance.

Two of the men arrested with Dailey are John L. "Pat" Crowe and D. L. Piggott, police say. Piggott was identified by Warren McBride, 14, a deboy, and Donald Beaumont, 16, a clerk, as the man they saw carrying large hottles containing liquid into the

Firemen said the floor appeared to Initiation Service have been covered with inflamable li-

Names of three other men mentioned by Dalley, one of them being held, were not made public by the police.

Save on that odd piece of furniture Attend Malone's close out sale of odds

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roved Victor circuit...

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117 West Foster Avenue

By Miss Willette Cole

Picnic Is Given

Visitors

Miss Mary Camuse entertained with a

tives, Included in the party were the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ikard, Mr. and

Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boles, Mrs.

A. D. McNamara, Miss Elizabeth Boles

of Enid, Okla., Miss Lucille Schaffner,

Principal in Plane Wedding Kills Self

HOUSTON, Aug. 6. (A)-While fu-

neral services were being arranged to-

day for Mrs. C. O'Meara, 32, of Hous-

on, who died of a pistol shot wound

her brother's home in Kensington ad-

Mrs. Hester left a note bidding her

elatives good-bye. Justice Campbell Overstreet said poison caused her death

A verdict of suicide was returned in

ago she received considerable publicity

when she was the bride in an airplane

QUANAH IS HOTTEST DALLAS, Aug. 6. (P) Quanah with

108 degrees reported the highest tem-

perature in Texas yesterday to the

number of points recorded 106 de-

interise heat heretofore reported a

temperature of 94. The bureau pre-

FIRST COTTON RECEIVED GREENVILLE, Aug., 6. (P)-Hunt

1929 season arrived here yesterday, 8

Mrs. Alta Stanard and children and

points of interest. They plan

Mrs. S. M. Mitchell of Oregon, Model

here in the home of her son, Dr. W.

Mrs. W. D. Nicholson of Terrelt is

Save on that odd piece of furniture

Attend Malone's close out sale of odds

Gray Pampa

Beauty Parlor

Shampoo and Marcel 1.00

In Gray

Pampa Barber Shop

vacation

command Vacation Tours cover-

ring each week end—Cabin Airships can be chartered by vacation parties for trips anywhere—view the country from the air.

An Example:
Oklahoma City to Colorado
Springs vacation four—ships leave
Oklahoma City Friday 8:00 a. m.—
leave Colorado Springs 8:00 a. m.
Monday—round trip from Oklahoma City \$100 including 50 pounds

Biantit Ale Lines

ision of Universal Airlines System

baggage—one way \$62,50. Complete information at Cham

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Waves

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visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Fras-

be away three weeks.

Mrs. Roy Sullivan and her two sons

Mrs. O'Meara's death. Several days

usin of Miss Camuse

dition here,

marriage annulled.

The Gibraltar Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Karl

THURSDAY—
Mrs. A. D. Johnston will entertain
Mrs. Amzi Rard of Anthony, N. M.,
Ace High Bridge club at her home at
the line of the party were the 2:15 o'clock.

For Two Held by Eastern Star

Mrs. S. A. Burns and Miss Katherine John Freidman. Mr. Looke and the Vincent were initiated last night into honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Amzi the Order of the Eastern Star, in an Ikard. impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs.

Mr. Rard is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Hatcher, worthy matron. At the close of the service, Mrs. T. H. Barnard erson, and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and a leputy grand matron, addressed the co new members on the work of the order. A delightful program, including a iano selo by Mrs. F. P. McSkimming, vocal solo, by Mrs. R. A. Webb, and reading by Miss Vincent, followed he address. Refreshments were sered during the social hour. Forty members of the local shapter and visitors

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6-(A)-The autiful "Tears of St. Lawrence," as he Perseid meteor showers sometimes re called, are due for their annual isitation to earth Sunday night, Aug.

The best time to look for them is etween midnight and dawn, in direcon of the constellation Perseus. Their radiant", the position from which government weather bureau here. A ney come, rises in the northeast hortly after dark, and is not for from grees. El Paso which had escaped the irectly overhead at dawn.

The name "Tears of St. Lawrence" as given them by the rish peasantry dicted continued warm weather for ore than a century ago. Astronomical, the whole state. ecords identified them about 1,100

"Of all the annual showers they are the most certain to return with county's first bale of cotton of the average richness," said Dr. Charles Oliver, professor of astronomy at the days earlier than last year's initial bale University of Pennsylvania and presi- The cotton was raised by Charles lent of the American Meteor society. Wheatley, near Campbell, and brought Also, as they come in August, excel- 18 1-2 cents a pound. ent opportunity for a person casually sterested in meteors to see a good shower. While quite numerous from 5 to 15, particularly after mid- will leave today for Marble Falls, where night. Many of the Perseids leave very they will visit the parents of Mrs. Stan bright and enduring trains, which beg beautiful phenomena, add to the will go to Galveston, San Antonio, and

State Rests in Trial of Snook who has spent the last two months

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6-(P)-The C. Mitchell, left today for Oklahoma state rested, its first degree murder City, where she is to visit before rease against Dr., James H. Snook, for furning home Dr. Mitchell accompani mer Ohio State university professor, ed her, and will go Imm Oklahoma shortly before noon today after com- City to Chicago to market for the Mitoleting its picture of his three-year-old chell store. affair with Theora Hix, the medical tudent he is alleged to have killed. Final details of the story were told y Howard Lavely, county detective, who testified in regard to the question-

ng of Dr. Snook that resulted in his infession last June 20 that he beat and ends. the 24-year-old co-ed into unconsciousness after a quarrel and then cut her Aproximately five days were required

or the state to put into the records he evidence on which it seeks to send or. Snook to the electric chair.

The story includes some of the deails of the friendship starting in 1926 etween the 49-year-old professor and he girl who came to his department at the university as a stenographer; of the room they shared as man and wife; and of the trip to the lonely rifle ange where Dr. Snook admitted killing

China Will Not Accept Demands of Russia on Road

NANKING, China, Aug. 6-(P)-The oreign office of the nationalist govern en announced today there was a deadlock at the conference between Russia and China, over seizure of the Chinese eastern railway, which has been in progress at Manchuli, Manchu-

The Nationalist authorities were unole to accept the Russian demand for einstatement of the Russian associate nanagers in the railway before the ening of formal negolations.

he foreign office instructed Chine inister Wn at Washington to notify gnatories of Kellogg pact as to the scussion in full detail.

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TO BOOST BEACH CROWDS



last night, Mrs. J. R. Hester, 44, of Miss. Nadine Picard (left) is considered the best dressed Ennis was found dead at the rear of woman motorist in France. Miss Lisle Goldarbeiter of Austria (right), winner of the Galveston beauty award, is a drawing card at Vichy. Miss Mad Brilliant (inset) is the official Miss Paris this year.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sheppard, formerly of Canon City, Colo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fahy last night.

MEXICAN IS SOUGHT

EDCOUGH, Aug. 6-(P)-A youthful They went to Amarillo this morning, Mexican was sought by officers here wedding over Lake Charles, La. A in the expectation of making their today in connection with an attack on short time later, Mrs. O'Meara had the home there.

Chevenne High School Building Is Near Completion

CHEYENNE, Okla., Aug. 6-(Special) of the size, including a wide entrance day. nasium-auditorium, and a superinten-It is a one story fireproof building.

UNION HEAD BOMBED

CHICAGO, Aug. 6-(P)-A bomb ex- and bring him to the customs office ploded last night in front of the home of John Sheridan, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Teamsters, Chauf-Sandlands was last seen after her husfeurs and Helpers' union. Damage was slight and no one was injured. Internal strife in the union was blamed by pol-

Mrs. C. L. Munday of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H

White, have returned from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, former esidents of Borger, are moving here teetin. It's simple. Just get a bottle this week, and will live in Hillcrest of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and followers addition. Mrs. Nichols, who is the sis- directions. Don't delay; do it ter of F. M. Culberson, has visited here Leto's is always guaranteed. frequently during the last year.

Disappearance of Border Patrol Man Detailed to Officers

DEROIT, Aug. 6-(A)-Both sides -A new high school building for Chey- the story of the disappearance of Rich onne is nearing completion, and will be ard J. Sandland, federal prohibition ready for occupancy at the opening of agent attached to the customs borde school, Sept. 2. Constructed upon specifications approved by the state sup- when he boarded a cruiser suspected of erintendent of school, the building in- irregularities in the Detroit river, wer corporates all the essentials for a school in the hands of customs authorities to

hall, a library, a big study hall, a gym- / Maxine Heath, 24, wife of John M. Heath elevator mechanic appeared dent's office, in addition to class rooms. voluntarily before customs officials las night and told her version of the affair. Sandlands was last seen after the seizure of their boat. Max H. Finkelston, attorney for Heath and his wife said he would attempt to locate Heath

for questioning today,
Mrs. Heath told the customs oficials band had escaped from him during a struggle in the river.

Trailers more than 30 feet long are gainst the law in Ohio, the attorney general ruled.

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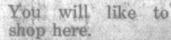


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By EDWARD J. NEIL. Associated Press Sports Writer. If the Philadelphia Athletics don't crack pretty soon or the Chicago Cubs quit winning all those ball games, they will be able to stage the world's series late this month and finish out the league schedule whenever they get

around to it. American league fans are getting used to seeing one club pounce on the pennant late in August and leave the rest of the circuit struggling along in a second division, anywhere from a dozen to twenty games behind. The Yankees made a practice of it for a couple of seasons and now the Athletics have their rivals rubberlegged from trying to catch up.

It has remained for the Cubs, however to turn the customary knockdown, drag-out struggle for the National league flag into a meek procession that consists of one leader and seven tail enders, The Cardinals, Giants, and Pirates, always there or thereabouts for the past few years look just like the rest of the clubs

Today the Cubs have a margin of 7 1-2 games over the second place Pirates and if any further proof of championship class was needed, the Cubs stormed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 8, in sixteen innings. The victory was the 20th for the Cubs in their last 22

Mel Ott blasted Pittsburgh's hopes of winning from the Giants thru a spectacular rally in the ninth inning. Six runs behind, the Pirates clubbed in five, drove Carl Mays from the mound. and seemingly were on the high road to victory when Ott picked up Bartell's fifth hit and threw out Clarke at the plate for the final out. O'Farrell and Terry hit homers.

The Athletics failed to add to their 11 1-2 game lead over the Yankees in the American league but they lost no ground either in splitting two games with the St. Louis Browns while New York was idle. The Browns treated Rube Walberg roughly in the first session, winning 6 to 4. Kress helped the St. Louis cause with a homer with one

The second game went 12 innings and the Mackmen won 8 to 7. Mule Haas hit an important homer that helped tie the score in the ninth. Al Simmons hit his 24th of the season in the first. Boley scored the winning run in the welth on Bishop's single.

The Washington Senators staged some sort of a celebration in the only other game in the American league. overwhelming Detroit 21 to 5. Four Tiger pitchers allowed 21 hits.

out St. Louis, 5 to 0, with three scatscore in the ninth.

Stasiak Slams Them to Canvas

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 6—(/P)— Stanley Stasiak, the Great Pole who broke an opponent's leg in Toronto last week, disabled Wladeck Zbyszko, former world's champion, at the Mount Royal arena here last night.

After an hour and 15 minutes of wild wrestling Zbyszko succeeded in pinning his opponen't shoulders to the mate Stasiak was far from finished however, and when the wrestlers rethe lighter Zbyszko with a rush that golf team this season. In medal play almost had the ex-champion reeling thru the ropes.

Then Stasiak lifted Zbyszko high in the air and hurled him to the mat with such violence that it took ten minutes to revive the former title holder The victory was Stasiak's third in a local ring and all were gained in the same spectacular manner.

MANY YOUNGSTERS ENTER WESTERN JUNIOR TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 6-(AP)-A record en- Spain, (10) try of 245 golfing youngsters today was to battle over the Lagrange Country western junior championship tourna-

Dick Mullin of the Lagrange club, de- 30, 1929. fending champion, was favored to qualify among the championship 32. The age limit for the tournament is two distinctions, but does not boast of to county Judge Ivy E. Duncan. Mr. from 15 to 19 years, making Tom Co- the second one. Postoffice boxes here and Mrs. Hessey desire to adopt the oley of Kankakee, Ill., runner-up last are called "stalls," In a recent "warm child but cannot without the consent year, ineligible as he has passed the spell" thermometers registered 125 de- of her mother. maximum limit.

alone in jail,





stating and finishing a game that his junior singles. team won.

Moss, who came to the Robins from Memphis of the Southern league, finally achieved victory when he defeated Cincinnati. He had failed in 18 previous attempts.

Buffalo Eleven To Have Veteran Material Back

CANYON, Aug. 6. (Special)-Prospects for football at West Texas State Teachers college is better this year than usual. More men of Buffalo and Yearling experience will be back and there will be a greater number of new men report this year than has done so in the past few years.

Line men expected back are Bass, Thompson, Gillum, Cooper, Logan, Sand ers, Layne, Ward, Brown, Bandy, and Miller. The following backs should form the nucleus of a wonderful combination Gerald, Ward, Harvel, Barrett, and Newman. It is expected that there will be at least twenty new men repor that will be of Buffalo calibre.

Athletic Director S. D. Burton and Percy Jones, wealthiest hurler in the Coach Claude Reeds, express themselves majors, tossed his first game in a as well pleased with the outlook. "We Teams-hits. The Cincinnati Reds drop- have the spirit to win." said Coach St. Louis ped the last game of the series to Phil- Reeds, 'and the boys that I have met adelphia, 7 to 6, when a four-run ral- so far have impressed me as being just ly fell one marker short of tying the that kind. I'm expecting a great year."

Pampa Golfer Wins Prize in Amarillo

Tommy Thomas, playing under the fourth place in the Panhandle Golf Houston18 15 .545 noon at Hillcrest Country Club in Amarillo. In taking the high honor the Pampa golfer won an oriental rug presented by Khoury Brothers.

Mr. Thomas had the remarkably low score of 312 for the tourney. First place was taken by Mansell Merriman with a score of 309. There were 5 Ogolfers took part in the big event. Mr. Thomas has been number one player on the Pampa over local course he holds medal No. 1 and has retained it against all comers for the last two months.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press NEW YORK-Jack Kid Bergh, England, stopped Joe Trabon, Kansas City, (5.)

JERSEY CITY-Irish Bobby Brady,

The Chicago district federal court with him yesterday and she has beclub course for qualifying places in the established some kind of record when come one of the family. only four not found guilty verdicts were returned in the year ending July parents last week. She was left with

RED BARN-(P)-Red Barn claims one came for her she was turned over

Mrs. Grace Higgins returnde yesterday from a visit in Wichita Falls, She
was accompanied by her father, W. A. by a Bristow youth. He cashed four

BRISTOW: Okla., (P)—How to finance
give her up to her mother if she ever
comes back." Mr. Hessey said yesterday.

"She is a bright child and a perfect "hot" checks. One was for the ring, little lady." Glose out sale of odds and ends in for candy and the fourth for wedding furniture and floor coverings at Macigars. But he spent his honeymoon furniture and floor coverings at Ma-

Amarillo Tennis Tourney Will Be **Held August 9-11**

AMARILLO, Aug. 6. (Special)-The econd annual Tri-State Open Tennis tournament will be held in Amarillo August 9, 10, and 11. Entrance will be open to all players in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Play will be in four divisions championship singles, championship doubles, women's singles and junior singels. Trophies will be given the winners and runners-up in the single events, and to the doubles winners. A consolation round for losers in the first matches of the championship singles.

The Tri-State open, held for the first time last summer, drew an entry list of 94 from the three states. Wilson Mc-Kirahan and Ed Lund won the doubles championship, then McKirahan beat his own partner for the singles title.

The women's division is an addition to the contest playing schedule Though one was requested for last year's tournament, it was postponed until this year when it could better be provided

Boys and girls 16 years old and younger may compete in the junior singles.

Final date for the registration of entries in the Tri-State Open has been set for August 7. Fees charged will be Brooklyn pitcher was in the majors \$1 for entrance in the men's and wofour years before he received credit for men's events and 50 cents in the

The tournament will last three days beginning Friday, August 9. Courts of the Amarillo Tennis Club

be seeded. Entries and fees should be mailed to tht News-Globe sports department, Amarillo, as soon as possible in order that arrangements may be made for the accommodation of visiting players.



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W. L. Pct

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Dallas16	21	.4
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Oklahoma City59	51	.5
Omaha 62	55	_5
Wichita58	58	.5
Denver54	60	.4
Pueblo54	62	.4
Des Moines	63	.4

Little Girl Finds

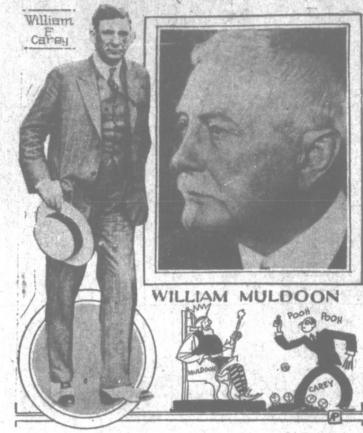
Mary Edna Vanguard, 4 years old has found a good home in Pampa said this morning. Jersey City, outpointed Jose Martinez, where she may remain until her mother wants her. John B. Hessey, county superintendent, took the little girl home

The little girl was abandoned by her some people in South Pampa by her stepfather, Bert King, and when no

"Although Mrs. Hessey and I love the child as our own, we will gladly

lone's.

BIG BILLS OF N. Y. BOXING LOCKED IN CRUCIAL COMBAT



Since promoting fights in his business, Bill Carey doesn't proand the Amarillo Country club will be pose to be bluffed even by Bill Muldoon, grizzled ruler of the Spudders continued to ramble right used for tourney matches. Draw win New York boxing. So the battle rages. The commission's ban on Schmeling caused it all.

Baseball Data

YESTERDAY RESULTS National League New York 11, Pittsburgh 10. Brooklyn S. Chicago 9. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6. Boston 5, St. Louis 0.

American League St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 4-8. Detroit 5, Washington 21. Only games scheduled.

Texas League Waco 1, Dallas 2. San Antonio 1, Shreveport 16. Beaumont 0, Wichita Falls 2. Houston 8, Fort Worth 14.

Western League Des Moines 7, Wichita 13. Omaha 22, Tulsa 9. Denver 0, Oklahoma City 8. Pueblo 2, Topeka 7.

American Association Kansas City 7. Columbus 2. Louisville 5, Indianapolis 1. Only two games played.

Southern Association At Nashville 3-8; Atlanta 6-5 (first At Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 15. At New Orleans-Mobile-rain. (Only games scheduled.)

Supt. Marrs May Be Here Saturday

A representative of the state educational department, propably S. M. N. 270 will be in Pampa Saturday to address the campaign against the rebels, alcording to John B. Hessey, county sup- | ture of which has not ben divulged. 614 erintendant, Special invitations have been extended trustees of the indethe rural trustees.

It will be an all-day meeting, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroope 468 Hessey said. The session will open at She had as her guest Miss Susie Mae 10 o'clock in Mr. Hessey's rooms in Meadow, who also is a student in the school districts in Gray county and Canyon yesterday. trustees from each district will be asked to attend.

Good Home Here aid, age limit, high school transfers sity of Kentucky, is making a 700-mile and other school matters will be dis- horseback pilgrimage thru the south. cussed during the session," Mr. Hessey

LEADING

By The Associated Press National League Batting-Herman, Robins, 411. Runs-Hornsby, Cubs, 101. Runs batted in-Ott. Giants, 109. Hits-Terry, Giants, 160. Doubles-Frederick, Robins, 37. Triples-L. Waner, Pirates, 15. Homers-Klein, Phillies, 33. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 29. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, won 15, lost 1 American League

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, 386. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 97. Runs batted in-Simmons, Athletics 110.

Hits- Manush, Browns, 154. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, 37 Triples-Miller, Athletics, 12. Homers-Gehrig, Yanks, 26. Stolen bases-Gehringer, Tigers, 17. Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won 17 lost 2.

General Almazan Going to Europe

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6. (A)-La Prensa says that General Juan Andreu Almazan, chief of military operations in Nuevo Leon and Coahuila and hero of the victorious campaign against Escobar rebels has booked passage to sail from Vera Cruz for Europe Aug.

Reports that Almazan would go to Europe to recuperate from an old illness have been current in Mexico for some time, General Plutarco Elias Marrs, state superintendant of schools, Calles, who as minister of war directed trustees of this school district on new ready is in Europe. He too is seeking laws regarding school legislation, ac- cure for a bothersome illness, the na-

Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, a student pendant school districts to meet with in W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent the week-end here at the home of her

Dr. Granville E. Terrell, 70-year-old "Such important matters as rural professor of philosocphy at the Univer-The voice of Big Ben, the chimes in the British Parliament house, has become a trifle hoarse after 70 years, Englishmen complain.

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By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.,

Associated Press Sports Writer Earl Johnson has spent most of the Dalias bench, exploring his uniform for splinters, but it is doubtful he will watch many more games from the recesses of the dugout. Manager Milt Pat Newman seems unable to get

The slump of Wilbur Davis, Herd first sacker, gave Johnson his chance in the Steer outfield, and the Waco Cubs owe their position in the second division today to the manner in which Earl delivered yesterday. He, with some valuable assistance from anothre May rookie, Vic Frasier, bested the Cublets, 2 to 1, in a tight battle that inaugurated their series.

Johnson scored the first Herd run stolen second. Ray Flaskamper punched him across. Then in the seventh, with the score deadlocked, he blasted one of Bill Harris' offerings over the left barrier, and that was the game. Joe Mellano gave the Wacoans their only tally when he belted the first ball pitched in the first inning over the garden wall. It was his twenty-first of the year. Frashier and Harris allowed only six hits apiece.

All that, however, is second division ossip. Up in the pennant race proper along by levelling on the Exporters, 2 to 0, in their opener, and the Panthers limbed into second place, a game and a half out, by outslugging the Buffs, 14 to 6. Hal Wiltse gave a fine exhibition of

mart hurling in blanking the Shippers. He gave up 12 hits, including a Phone 869 couple of doubles, but he did bear down in the tight spots. He registered gets results. Phone or write for partisix strikeouts. His support was perfect. Denny Burns pitched courageous ball

against the second half favorites but nad two bad innings, Fort Worth's rout of the Bisons de-

eloped into a farce toward the last. After three Bayou aces, Reinhart, Rhem, and Brown, had ben belted out Foreman tried it He was easy, so manager Balley called in Pepper Martin, his centerfielder. Pepper finally re-tired the Cats after they had scored two off him in their big eighth inning spree. All of the Cats joined in the hitting except the pitchers. Andy Harrcurrent season sliding up and down the ington hiked his average with two douballas bench, exploring his uniform for bles and two singles. Whitworth hurl-splinters but it is a superior to be a likely and the superior to be a sup

cesses of the dugout. Manager Milt his browbeaten Indians out of reverse Stock of the first half champs, quite his browbeaten Indians out of reverse by necessity, has discovered that the youngster from Ada, Okla., is a whiz. loss side, approaching a habit.

BOUTE IS POSTPONED

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 6-(A)-The 10round boute between Jerry "Tuffy" Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., heavyweight, and Jack Murphy of Boston, postponed last night because of rain, will be held tonight.

Miss Allie Tate of Wichita Falls is in the fifth after he had walked and visiting her aunts, Mrs. J. L. Stoope stolen second. Ray Flaskamper punch- and Mrs. W. E. Davis, and her uncle, John Tate.

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Big Profits Are Seen in World Trip of Zeppelin

LAKEHURST; N. J., Aug. 6. (P)-Work of refueling and replenishing the German trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin went forward today in preparation for her departure at midnight tomorrow on the first leg of a globe-cirlcling air voyage.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, her commander will head his giant air liner back to her home port, Frederichshafen, Germany, from whence she arrived Sunday. From there the airship will continue eastward around the world, with stops at Tokyo and Los Angeles, Lakehurst, and back to Germany, a total of 22,000 miles.

On the first flight to Frederichshafen the Graf Zeppelin has booked 18 passengers, some of whom have made reservations for the world tour. She also will carry freight and mail.

Three passengers have been booked for the trip around the world by the Hamburg-American line in New York American agents for the Zeppelin. They are Joachim Rickard, a writer of Brockton, Mass., who was a passenger on the westbound trip, Otto Hillig., a photographer of Liberty, N. J., and a person whose name was not disclosed.

As a result of a golf bet that he lost, Nathan Wexlar will pay his own passage and that of William Weber, at least as far as Friederichshafen. They are both New York hotel owners. They have not decided whether to make the world tour.

Other passengers listed to make the trip to Germany include: Morris Shumofsky of Bridgeport, Conn., Lady Drummond Hay, Dr. Lisser Kiep of Berlin, and Dr. Walter H. Spiess, German minister of transportation. The last two were passengers on the trip

Mails for the Zeppelin were ordered closed at 2 o'clock today by the postoffice department.

The freight for the return trip, while not as heavy as on the westward trip, includes two automobile tires, two a case of advertising material from a Cleveland firm, a cose of scientific instruments and a case of fly powder.

Virginia Primary Used as Effort to

Oust Republicans licans beyond the Potomac.

of southern states which Democratic ty create an illusion of added space nomination is equivalent to election, and at the same time form an atwas conspicuous by its absence in the tractive background for an extensive Democratic primary campaign that line of coats, frocks, millinery, and linfor nomination for governor calling up- French ivory woodwork, handsome

John Garland Pollard, a William and painted wood paneling. Mary college professor; G. Walter Mapp, a former state senator, and Rosewell Page, brother of the late Thomas Nelson Page, were the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. James selected as general counsel for the H. Price for lieutenant-governor and federal farm board. The announce-

somewhat general apathy would prevent the primary becoming a test of ic strength, local elections in several sections were expected to aid in bringing out a vote of close to 150,000. Lynn Boyd, and Mrs. Boyd. Several cities had large local tickets, about names appearing on the ballots in Richmond. Nominations were to be made for four vacant state conato seats as well as for the entire house of

The anti-Smith Democrats, who refused support of the party's national ticket last year, made a vigorous effort to keep last year's anti-Smith Democrats from entering the primary so that they might be morally free to support in the general election, Dr. William Moseley Brown, nominated for governor by both anti-Smith Democrats and Republicans, Dr. Brown began his campaign before the primary and in addresses in the past week has vigorously denounced "Raskobism" in the Democratic party.

BOMBERS IN AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Aug. 6. (A)-Two of the nine Martin bombers on a flight from Langley field, Va., to the west coast landed at the municipal airport here early today and later proceeded west No information was obtained as to the progress of the other planes.

BAND SIGNED UP

DALLAS, Aug. 6. (A)-A contract has been made with the Cowboy band of Simmons university, Abilene, by the Texas State Fair association for the band's services during a rodeo at the exposition here in October, it was announced today.

Daily News' want-ads get results.

Southern Display Co M. General Outdoor Advertising

Neon and Electric Signs Signs of all kinds Display Room 1 212 E. Foster W. T. Jesse, Mgr Army Bombers Tune Up



Nine army Keystone bombing planes of the type shown are to make a two-day flight to the Pacific coast from Langley field under command of Maj. Hugh J. Knerr (inset).

Lucille's Smart Shoppe to Open Here Tomorrow

Lucille's Smart Loppe, Pampa first ery small establishment dealing in all kinds of women's apparel, will be opened tomorrow. It is in the west end ter a sag at the start. Reports of big packages of films, a typewriter, a book, in the rooms formerly occupied by the Gray County Abstract company.

Miss Lucille Stevens is the owner She has small shops of her own elsewhere, and has been with Neiman Marous of Dallas both as buyer and salesvoman. She was lately with Emil Blum of San Antonio,

The quarters of the new shop, former RICHMOND, Va., Aug. -(P)-Vir- ly one big office room, was completely ed to advance. ginia's embattled Democrats hosts were refinishing and a partition built to form choosing a champion to day to lead a dressing room behind the diminutive day's bottom figure, 6 to 7c a bushel them in an effort to drive Repub- shop. The decorations and furnishings, to the last detail, are in the modern-Factional differences, characteristic istic manner, which by their simpliciclosed last night, the three candidates gerie. Bands of Chinese red on the on the voters to participate in today's drapes, a colorful rug and large mir- a bushel below yesterday's closing level primary regardless of their choice for rows lend the shop distinction. The show window is backed with glass and have been caused by the unloading of

FARM COUNSEL CHOSEN

E. Farrand of Los Angeles today was were contributing factors. John R. Saunders for renomination as ment by the farm board said that Mr. today. The local elevators offered only attorney general had no opposition. Farrand was paticularly experienced \$1.02 a bushel this afternoon after the While Democratic leaders declared a in law relating to co-operative market- break in the Chicago market was re-

> Mrs. Jack Boyd of Denver is a guest in the home of her brother-in-law

Daily News' want-ads get results.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6-(P)-Wheat scored material advances in price today afpurchasing of flour southwest together with predictions of rapid falling off in the movement of winter wheat did much

to swing the market upward. Opening unchanged to 1 3-8 off. wheat later showed gains all around. Corn displayed notable strength, starting unchanged to 3-8c higher, and afterward making a sharp upward turn. Oats follower corn. Provisions also tend

Wheat closed wild, at almost the under yesterday's final quotations. Corn closed 1 3-4 to 2c down. Oats 3-8 to 1 7-8 off, and provisions at to 10 cents setback.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6-(P)-A sudden violent break in wheat prices without any incentive manifest in the day's news sen values down to seven cents today. The collapse was understood to wheat futures holdings by leading Winnipeg trades, but rains in the Canadian northwest and indications of lar-WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)-George ger wheat acreage in the Argentine

No wheat here moved vesterday or

KANSA SCITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6. (A)-Hogs: 9,000; slow and uneven, 230th down 10 @15c lower than Monday's best time: nothing done on weightier kinds; top

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (49)—Wheat: No. many more were sought. hard 1.26@1-2; No. 1 northern spring Among the robberies which are ev- here last night.

950@1500m 12.75@16.25; common and SERIES OF ARRESTS MAY SOLVE TEXAS BURGLARIES

and choice 11,00@15.00; cows, good and CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 6-(P)-Solution of buglaries in four counties

Corn: No. 5 mixed 86; No. 3 white 986 Sarita, Mercantile company in which all odds and ends in furniture and fix Oats: No. 3 red 44; No. 2 white 46 1-4 about \$3,000 worth of goods were lost. coverings at greatly reduced prices Smaller robberies at Austwell, Edcouch and Driscoll were attributed to the same gang.

TEXANS TO SEEK MORE

FRUIT FLY PROTECTION -LAREDO, Aug. 6-(A)-Increased ap-Sheep: 8,000; lambs weak to 25c in which more than \$6,000 worth of propriations to assure Texas freedom lower; sheep steady; lambs, good and merchandise was taken was expected from the Mediterranean fruit fly, now choice 12.25@13.35; medium 11.00@12.25 to result from a series of arrests which prevalent in the Florida citrus area, ewes, 5.00@6.75. after a long investigation. Six men tory across the line will be asked of were in jail today and at least that the United States department of agriculture as a result of a meeting held

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any and all persons interested or having husiness with said Board are herein the Cisco bank robbery on Dec. 23,

LOST OR STOLEN—German police female dog; seven months old; collar; answers to "Princess,"; Reward tor in-formation leading to recovery O. J. Thompson. Texas Garage. 104-3p LOST—Spare tire on rim 33x6, Friday afternoon in town. Call News. Reward 103-1dh 102-1p

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It was alleged that Nixon was slain while carrying Howard in his autoper mobile on a prospective trip to Ward termining, fixing and equalizing the county. Nixon's body was found buried value of any and all taxable property in a shallow grave. situated in Pampa Independent School District, Gray county, Texas, for tax-

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by notified to be present.

C. P. BUCKLER, Secretary of been sentenced to die in the electric chair on Sept. 6.

> Mrs. P. O. Sanders and her sister, Mrs J. H. Patterson of Panhandle, visited relatives in Wheeler Sunday.

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Molly says that the is alimiting to be married sade, but the sumposes she could fire her hand at writing. The down very blustly discourages any such perion declaring that a girl is pursuit of success should not consider marriage. Molly leaves her office, vaguely discouranted and vehellious.

raguely discontented and resertions.

But, shortly and unter Juck, who has come to take her to the president's farewell tea. That evening they go out on College Lake, and Molly bear dust to untry her, She pretents that she does not care how most they are.

Jack warmhips the discognitude aweetheart, but he is a practical

young man and protests that they must wait until he is earn they must wait until he is earning more money. He tells Molly
that he wants to be able to care
for here. On give her lavely presents, and curround her with gifts
of his deve.
Then Hoffy suggests a conpanlounte marriage, Jack laughs at the notion, and tells her she's

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III ARLING, you talk like a se

play or a movie, or some-thing. Jack regarded her tenderly. We'll be married next June. honey. And it won't be any com-panionate experiment, either."

Molly pouted.
"Oh, shut up!" she commanded. Molly pouted.

"Oh, shut up!" she commanded.
"I guess you don't have to marry me if you don't forget I warned you. You'll be sorry. Just wait and see.

"Who's, it for?" someone halted him. "I'm expecting a wire."

The boy consulted the yellow encomes.

"Come in my room when you get rid of them, will you?" Isua asses.

"Oh, Rita, I'm sorry truly that her own," interputed Rita.

Aunt Minnie is dead. And I'll never forgive myself as long as I live for being so glad about the money."

The boy consulted the yellow encomes.

"Let's not talk about it." she money."

we're together, doesn't it, Jack?"
"Always," he agreed. "And I won't see you again for two days. probably.
I forzot to tell von they're send. Then, su
lng me to New Hampshire tomor screamed. row to sound out old Billings on his plans for a community village. He owns the big woollen mills up there, and there's been a rumor that he's planning a model town for his workers. Ted Billings was mean—\$10,000?" with the old man through him. If I could be instrumental in swinging a thing like that, we'd be all

set, Molly." The state of the second of the THEY were nearing the float, and Jack spoke hurriedly as he

bridge that spanned the footpath to the boathouse.

"Do you ever pray for things, Molly?"

"I used to. But hardly any of the girls do in college," she told him. "I guess I'm sort of out of practice. I could pray for you, though, dear, as I never could pray thought so.

pokey town. And—poor dear—she made the funniest hats you ever saw. But, when she was young, she was the only milliner for miles and miles, so she made loads of money. Then, when I was quite a little girl, she invested all she had in an oil stock. And we thought she'd lost every cent. Everybody though, dear, as I never could pray thought so.

pokey town. And—poor dear—she table.

"What will you do with your wealth," teased Beatrice Blake.

"Molly flushed.

"Honestly," she said, "I don't little girl, she invested all she had in an oil stock. And we thought straight off. But Jack's awfully proud, and he has the funniest no though, dear, as I never could pray thought so.

And that night Molly knell by her apple green bed, and buried her head in its taffeta coverlet and properly prayed for Jack.

MOLLY swallowed a lump in her though it would be insune not to be married at once.

Some months before great smoldering stung her eyelids.

prayed for Jack.

In fact, she made something of a hargain with God. If He would let Jack meet Mr. Billings and get the contract, she would never be irrevarent again, and never so much as mention companionate marriage. . "And I'll try very marriage. . "And I'll try very cent."

Some months before fided in Molly her set the poets say," interposed Marjoris to Bob Newton. Mol care anything if Molly wanted to furnish their shack. And it wouldn't blame him a bit. What wouldn't blame him a bit. What man wants to live off his wife's bounty?"

hard, God, to be a good girl," she promised.

Next day she was posing with a group in caps and gowns for a commencement picture, when a telegraph messenger rode down the Molly's eyes were full of tears.

Well." Rita Melnotte laughed "Well." I know what I'd do," began Marjorie again. "I'd a fung aside the book reading when Molly oped door.

"Maybe Molly has some ideas of "To Be Continued" (To Be Continued).

her money, would she, if she hadn't

wanted you to enjoy it?"
Molly dabbed at her eyes.

she would."

They gathered about her, exclaiming.
"My dear, not really!" "Molly Burnham, what are you"

m my class, and the office thought "I, have," she insisted, "Ten might be able to make a contact thousand dollars!" Molly tried to keep the joy out of from some of your vulgarly rich "Spend the night with me. I mean classmates and throw a party for l've something to tell you." her voice.

I hardly ever saw her. "She was a milliner, in a little everyone, from the French Shop in guided the canoe beneath the low pokey town. And poor dear-she the village. And orchids for the

tional tional

"Well." Rita Melnotte laughed bounty?"

mony tore it open idly. More "Your aunt's been dead for two commencement congratulations probably. "Kids!" she pointed out. "She's so far beyond our ken, that your joy hever reached her, Moll. Or 17 is screamed. "I've got \$10,0001"

Anyhow she'd never have left you her money." Rita rose to her feet. "Let's clear out, girls," she com-manded brusquely. It's late, Give

"No," she said. "I don't suppose poor Aunt Min a rest." she would."

"Then," proposed Rita, "I think "Come in my room when you get you should borrow the wherewithal rid of them, will you?" she asked.

glad," she confessed contritely. It was a grand party. It began "Because my aunt's dead—and she was an awfully nice woman. Only lee cream served in tangerine the crimson cover that closed shells. There were favors for and she wore little sca on her bare feet. In o held a cigaret holde long, and red as

grace. People said s

(To Be Continued)

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Warner Bros. were fortunate in being able to select a cast of such excellent singers, most of whom have had both stage and screen training. John Boles, tenor lead, sang the same role in the stage presentation of "The Desert Bong" and has been a screen leading man for several years. Carlotta King, lyric soprano, is a concert and radio artist of note. Their voices register perfectly on Vitaphone, are true in tone and sweet in quality.

The story is that of a Frenchman who omes a sort of Robin Hood of the desert, helping to right injustices to the natives. Disguised as the Red Shadow, he leads a band of desert tribesmen. His father, commander of the French garrison, seeks to capture him. He loves Margot, his father's ward, and makes love to her in his own person and as the Red Shadow. In the latter character, he kidnaps her and, refusing to fight a duel with his own father for her possession is deposed by the ribesmen, and sent out in the desert to perish. He returns as the heroic uisher of the Red Shadow and Margot discovers that her two lovers are the same person.

"The Desert Song" is one of the best entertainments the screen has ever offered.

MOORING MAST REMOVED

FORT WORTH. Aug. 6—(P)—The pooring mast here at which the dirigible Shenandoah and Los Angles have tied up to take on helium gas is being dismantled by the government. The mast was erected several years ago near the United States helium production plant. The plant has ceased operation and helium extraction from natural gas is now centered at Amarillo. The mast material will be stored until the government decides what will be done with it.



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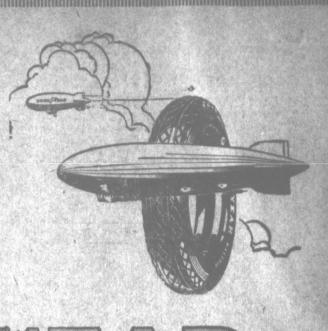
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