JUDGE LIFTS

BAN ON FREE

RIVER BRIDGE

Kennerly Disolves Bridge

Injunction In Federal

Hearing at Houston; To

FIRM PROTESTS

Toll Bridge Company Makes

River At Denison.

trict Judge T. M. Kinnerly.

Stand Against Action on

Free Span Over Red

HOUSTON, Aug. 6. (A)-The tem-

porary injunction given the Red River Bridge company several weeks ago, and recently suspended, was

finally dissolved today by U. S. Dis-

The injunction restrained the Texas highway department from opening a free bridge, parallel to

the bridge company's toll bridge over

the Red river, north of Denison. The

bridge company claimed the high-

certain sums agreed upon as dam

way department had failed to pay it

legislature authorizing the bridge

company to sue the highway commission, and then Judge Kennerly

suspended his temporary injunc-

J. R. Handy, receiver for the

bridge company, and his counsel, contended that the legislative act

may be invalid, and its passage was

unconstitutional in that in its en-

actment certain requirements were

Judge Kennerly, in his findings held that the act was valid, that it

was a general law, and that "the legislature in passing this act had

in mind, considered and was in-fluenced by all the facts, that the

Red River Bridge company for many years operated a toll bridge across

the Red river, the boundary line be-tween Oklahoma and Texas; that

the state highway commission and the Red River Bridge company and

frankness and fairness, entered into

litigation, which settlement is evi

July 5, 1930, referred to in the act."

Bridge company has been the most

department held it was invalid. The

(See JUDGE LIFTS, Page 6)

FARMERSVILLE, Aug. 6. (A)

Physicians held little hope today for

Officers learned that the driver

stopped his car farther down the

liquor in a cotton patch. He then

drove to Blue Ridge where he sent

Identity of the driver had not

Fatally Injured

Youth Believed

not complied with.

Be Permanent.

SOONER FIELD RATHER OUIET AFTER ORDER

Sinclair Makes Statement on Governor Murray Attacking Him in Martial Law Edict on All Oil Fields.

HOLD OIL PRICE

Stanolind Directors to Meet To Discuss Situation In Oklahoma; No Court Fight Is Started Yet.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6. (P)-Quiet spread over the major part of Oklahoma's rich flush oil areas today as national guardsmen moved to the few remaining wells not yet ed in compliance with Governo Murray's order.

All wells in the Greater Seminol area, comprising more than 40 square miles of 21 of the 27 flush pools cited by the governor, were closed during the afternoon and night yesterday, with the exception of strippers and those pumping wa-

A check revealed that only five wells, also exempted, were drilling in the entire zone.

At Oklahoma City a handful of drilling wells showed their strings of lights last night and the grunting was virtually the only activity.

No opposition was found in the area, many operators

Meanwhile, the governor's war to Oklahoma by martial law. ers to retain present top prices at and Producers' association. 50 cents showed signs of becoming

rigid attitude

The Champlin Refining company

While no statements have been made by the pipeline companies, producers who pointed to the comreports were current that at least mission's lack of enforcement powsome of them planned to go into the courts seeking relief from Murshutdown The pinched their supply of crude oil for state and national refineries.

was balked in a move to enlist the of Gov. Ross S. Sterling whom he asked to close Texas wells

"Present Texas laws will not per mit such action here," was the gist of a telegram from Austin to the Oklahoma executive. From Tulsa, home of Harry F

Sinclair, came a scathing answer to charges of Governor Murray is executive order, implicating the oil man in an alleged attempt to bring about the governor's impeachment last winter. The Sinclair company, designated

by Murray as a "monopolistic cor-poration," holds "only an unimportant fraction" of state school lands, Sinclair's statement said. "Yet our company is the only one

mentioned (by the governor) as beresponsible for depriving the school children of the state of revenue due them," the statement con-Sinclair said he was concerned

"about the outside world's opinion of a state whose affairs are at the mercy of such an act as the governor's proclamation of martial law. Colonel Murray planned to revisi Seminole today to continue super

(See SOONER FIELD, Page 8)

Lawn Fete to Be **Held at Bucklers**

The lawn fete that is being spon sored by Music Week committee, will be held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, it was announced this morning.

The affair was postponed from last week on account of rain. It was to have been held then at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance but as the Purviances will be out of the city next week, permission was btained to hold it on the spacious Buckler lawn.

First thirty minutes of the pro-gram will be furnished by the Collegians. The remainder of the prom includes numbers by the La dies' chorus, dances by Katherine ent, songs by a mixed quartet, readings. Refreshments of ch and cake will be served. An on of 25c per person will be

Dorothy Mae and Ruth Clift. of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. this morning for Oklato visit their gran

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1931.

BEING PUSHED

East Texas Operators Hold

TYLER, Aug. 6. (A)-East Texas oil operators were called to meet here today to discuss voluntarily n the entire zone.

here today to discuss voluntarily were man-set. Secret agents of guarded by a reinforced crew of the Chandler area, comprising 14 shutting down oil production in the the federal forest service were in the 1,169 men. wells, and the 66-well Tatum pool fields, as a more rapid method of danger zones funting persons they Five big blazes were raging in of Carter county, remained to be effecting a price increase than proration legislation now being con-sidered in the Texas legislature.

Previous attempts to curb pro lights last night and the granting duction in the giant field, which last week reached a production average of nearly 600,000 barrels daily have failed due to lack of unanimeeting Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, the givernor's cousin and Adi Can. The latest effort was launched at the governor's cousin, and Adj. Gen Charles F. Barrett to declare their who started a voluntary shutdown willingness to comply with the gov- movement before Gov. W. H. Murray closed all but stripper wells in bring back minimum prices of \$1 meeting was called by Judge Chas.

per barrel for crude oil, and the deBrachfield of Henderson, president termination of the major purchas- of the East Texas Lease, Royalt

Chosen to preside at the meeting here today was Capt. J. F. Lucey of Reports from Tulsa indicated none Dallas, independent operator who of the purchasers intended to in-crease prices, at least not yet, and the governor here maintained his tried to put into effect a voluntary From Guthrie came cheering news plan, proposed by Tom E. Cranfill for the governor, saddened by the death of his aged father. A main the field to 300 barrels daily. It glarizing of the LeFors postoffice jority of a three-judge court in the later was abandoned after owners former state capital upheld the state's proration laws, under authority of which the wells were or- ers reopened to prevent drainage of valuable their own oil.

of Enid, had attacked their valid-Texas Railroad Commission either whose time of parole expired last month, the officers say. Previous proration orders of the had been suspended by means of

W. E. McKinney. Tyler indepenstated that a shutdown of East Texas wells would be an important faclooking for the rest of the men imlooking for the rest of the men im-Governor Murray, seeking broader as wells would be an important fac-action in his war for higher prices, tor in raising the price of crude oil. now that Oklahoma wells are shut

City Puts Jobless Men Here To Work

The unemployment situation in Pampa is still grave and persons who believe that unemployed men will not work are urged to get in touch with Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Pampa Welfare Board or Andy Crocker, water superintendent, and they will show the skeptical proof that Pampa's unemploy ed men will work if offered jobs.

Yesterday morning 20 men were out to work digging ditches for extension of the city water system This morning 20 more men were iven work and the work is hard. There were more than 100 men applied for the job, Mrs. Davis said. She picked the men needing work the most and sent them to Superintendent Crocker.

Mr. Crocker says the men work hard and diligently, pleased to get even that kind of work.

GIRL INJURED

DENTON, Aug. 6. (A)-Miss Marcella Stoke of Abilene, was criti- day. cally injured today when the auto-mobile in which she was riding overturned on the highway a few lin of Elwood City, Pa., after a miles northeast of here. Her head week's visit with Martin and Thomwas crushed and physicians said as McGarrity, left for Carlsbad, N. ther was little hope of saving her M., today. She is a sister of Messrs.

THOUSANDS OF MEN FIGHTING TO HALT 200 FOREST FIRES

day in northwestern forests.

A majority of crews which totaled A majority of crews which totaled more than 2,500 members were fighting blazes forest officials declared in the Kootenai forest was being

Foresters would not give detailed ed. opinions on the situation and declined to comment on the possibility of a relation between the hand esters estimated.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. Two huntion, largest of the fires declared dred fires, many of the worst ones to be incendiary, was lashed three Meeting Today To Discuss Curbing Production. diary, caused damage to mount to
Estimates of the area burned ranged from 30,000 to 40,000 acres.

ages, prior to the completion of the free bridge.

A rush bill was enacted by the

timber areas at widely scattered threatened and subsided in territory north of here as winds chang

Damage to northwest timberland o far was more than 1,000,000, for-The figure inset blazes and unemployment condi- cluding the value of between 25 and 30 burned homes and hundreds of The Priest river valley conflagra- head of livestock

TWO PLANES WILL RACE FROM TOKYO TO SEATTLE FOR CASH

One Man Arrested In LeFors Robbery

One man was arrested late las early yesterday morning. The man boat of four American aviators. papers were located. He was identified as a parolled convict

court injunctions or were flouted by producers who pointed to the comare still at large but other arrests

are expected soon. Postal Inspector M. B. Johnson

The four men believed to have committed the robbery ran from their car when it crashed into a truck three miles west of LeFors vesterday morning shortly after the burglary. Sheriff Blanscet immediately organized a posse and gave chase through the rough country. Sixty-seven dollars in cash was taken from the safe which was taken from the postoffice and broken

Drive For Funds on Road Continues

ties for the Fort Worth and Den-ver railway through Gray county continuing unabated and the member's of the committee are sure that Pampa citizens will subscribe the necessary amount. C. P. Bucker, secretary-treasurer of the committee, said that he would probably have a report of the progress ready tonight.

More than half the necessary \$60, 000 has already been promised and is now due. E. B. Hedrick is collector for the committee and he would appreciate an early response to requests for payment mailed yester

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McLaugh-McGarrity

TWO STUDENT PILOTS KILLED AS PLANE DIVES TO GROUND

San Antonio, Aug. 6. (P)—Flying tice over the area extending toward Cadet Paul E. Reierson, student Medina lake A farmer reported that pilot in the pursuit section of the

the crash to the field. He said that

Pangborn and Herndon To Try to Beat Moyle and its receiver, in good faith and dealing with each other with utmost Aller on Pacific Flight.

award awaiting the winner, ap-

the-world race in quest of the rec-Gatty, landed at Haneda airdrome An old style, large caliber pistol C. S. T.) today from Khabarovsk,

weather had held them at Khab-arovsk until their record-breaking aspirations went glimmering. They dent operator, received a telegram of Amarillo is here in connection from Gov. Ross S. Sterling which with the case and with Sheriff Lon day (3:56 p. m., Wednesday, C. S. T.) stop flight to Seattle.

> Moyle and Allen brought with highway department said them a new tail assembly and a supercharger for the plane in which company claimed the debt was \$150. two projected trans-Pacific flights 000. have been started. The City of Tacoma was brought

to Japan last year by Harold Brom- federal district judge. apparently ley and Harold Gatty, the latter Wiley Post's partner on the recent The drive for funds to purchase right-of-way and terminal facilibut 8 days, 15 hours and 51 min-Denison and Durant, Okla. Judge miles toward their announced desti- obtained by a parallel toll bridge nation, Tacoma, Wash., then a broken exhaust collector ring forced them back

Subsequently Thomas Ash, anoth er American aviator, decided to tackle the North Pacific in the City of Tacoma. He renamed the plane the "Pacific" and flew it to Samushiro Beach, but was unable to lift the ship from the sand with its heavy load of gasoline.

Moyle and Allen faced a problem in duties payments amounting to \$4,500 due on the plane Aug. 12. They who was run down by an automo-\$4,500 due on the plane Aug. 12. They who was run down by an automosaid they would seek an extension, bile while playing on the highway

For a time it was teared Pangborn go news agency here, the Japanese they landed in Japan without a per

children playing with the McCarley 2 YOUTHS WORK FOR CITY WHEN CAUGHT IN ACT

Two local youths went to work advanced flying school, Kelly field. he heard the plane flying above the advanced flying school, Kelly field. clouds before it crashed to the they were caught by Traffic Offiwas instantly killed near here today when his plane crashed.

There were no eye-witnesses of
the accidnt, insofar as the preliminary investigation of Kelly field
officials could determine. Further

the ground.

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TOKYO, Aug. 6. (P)—A non-stop a settlement of the controversy and race between two monoplanes from denced by the two contracts Tokyo to Seattle, with a large cash peared as a possibility today with the arrival here by airplane and serious obstacle to opening of the

Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde Pangborn, who abandoned a round- which was the realization of a dream ord set by Wiley Post and Harold near here at 5:50 p. m. (2:50 a. m.,

A damaged wing and unfavorable

Don Moyle and C. A. Allen rived on the M. S. Chichibu Maru ditional suits and for other considfrom the United States with the an- erations, the Texas Highway Comnouncement they were contemplat- mission agreed to pay it a certain ing a non-stop flight to the Puget sum of money Sound metropolis in the monoplane
City of Tacoma, now in a hangar at
Tachikawa airdrome. Seattle has offered a \$25,000 prize for the first and the Texas attorney general' pilot making the flight.

in front of his home last night. The driver failed to stop and render aid and Herndon also would encounter difficulty with Japanese officials. When news of their departure from highway and unloaded 25 gallons of Khabarovsk was flashed to the Renaviation bureau said their plane a doctor to the McCarley residence might be confiscated in the event been determined today, vague de-scriptions were given by severa

Stolen Oil Pipe Found in Amarillo

More than 3.000 feet of pipe and casing stolen from wells near Pam-

officials could determine. Further investigation will be made in an effort to determine the cause of the accident.

Cadet Reierson was flying alone, engaged in acrobatic training practice.

Calif., primary flying school.

Cate Reierson was born in 1906 "I don't know what the idea was but they seemed to be having a moder, receiver for the Wetzel company, reported the loss of 1,200 feet had made more than a block when of pipe. No arrests have been made in connection with the thefts.

John D. With Great-Grandchildren



John D. Rockefeller is shown here in a rare photo with his great-brandchildren, John de Ceuvas, nine months old, and Elizabeth de Cuevas, two and a half years old, at Tarrytown, N. Y., with whom he

LINDBERGHS STAYING IN

Belton Wounded In Fight For Gun Opposition of the Red River

SNYDER, Aug. 6. (A)-I. L. Belton, free bridge between Denison, Texas, 32, tourist camp operator, was and Durant, Okla., construction of thought to be dying in a hospital here, the result of a gunshot wound in the head. Zemery Vaught, 22, op-The toll bridge company claimed erator of a hamburger stand, is in perpetual franchise from the Chickcustody. Both men are from Colo-

asaw Indian nation to operate a toll span over the stream.

Friction between the highway The shocting occurred at 10 commissions of Oklahoma and Tex-as, lack of adequate statutes and der-Colorado road six miles south der-Colorado road six miles south federal court injunctions were some of this place, as the two men were on their flight to the Orient, told of the other obstacles builders of going home after a visit in Snyder of rain and a storm area in that Vaught said they quarreled over a vicinity.

the free span had to overcome.

The toll bridge company threat-trivial matter, that Belton drew a ened to go into court and hold up the building of a free structure for two or three years if not block it entirely. In return for that comenterly. In return for the kind of the weapon it was disputed in the court of the weapon it was disputed in the court of the weapon it was disputed in the charged. Vaught hailed passing motorists, who took the two men there with gas and oil supplies. The counsel, filing of a charge will be

Sweet Succumbs to Short Illness Nome, promised clearer weather but at the journey's end, Nome, it also was cloudy and reining the flight to

Funeral services for J. K. Sweet, old time resident of Gray county, who died in a local hospital last night following a brief illness, will AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (P)—Action in night following a brief illness, will Houston today by T. M. Kennerly. be conducted in Henrietta, Okla... tomorrow afternoon. The body which has been at the Malone Fun meant that Texans and Oklahomans would have permanent use of a Red river free bridge between eral home, will be sent on the 4:40 clock train. Services will be a the home of E. C. Carter. Bromley and Gatty flew 1,200 Kennerly dissolved an injunction P. Smith of Dallas will preach the

> Mr. Sweet has been a resident of this county for the past 15 years.
>
> Besides his wife Mr. Sweet is surman of Los Angeles, and six brothers Felix of Houston, Jim of Dallas, Chas. of William, Cal., and Burris, conditions in Pampa and Gray Corin, and Daren, all of San Francisco.
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> Plans for "stretching" funds on Pampa and Gray Corin, and Daren, all of San Francisco.

Aklavik Treats Visitors As Weather Holds Up Ship With Fuel for Plane.

AKLAVIK, Northwest Territories, Aug. 6. (49)-Men of the northland, white trader and Eskimo alike, were hosts to the flying Lindberghs today, as rainy weather to the west and uncertainty over their next refueling point held the vacationers here at the mouth of the broad Mackenzie

With clearing weather here afte the overcast skies of yesterday, weather reports from Point Barrow, the next scheduled stop for Col Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife

Cape, 150 miles beyond Barrow, The path through Central Alaska, striking the Yukon river and either stopping at Fairbanks, on the Tanana, or proceeding directly from here on the 900-mile flight to

Yesterday was given over by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to rest and sleep after their arrival on their 1,100-mile flight from Baker Lake.

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Relief Orders In **Meeting On Funds**

A get-together meeting of the ex-Besides his wife Mr. Sweet is sur-vived by two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Hurt of New York, and Mrs. R. S. Coleman of Los Angeles, and six broth-rectors was held in the B. C. D. rooms this morning. A discussion of

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Akers and also discussed. Hospitalization will daughter, Shirley Ann, and Mr. and be dispensed with during the bal-Mrs. Earl Isley returned yesterday ance of the year as funds on hand from a visit with friends and rela- will not be enough to continue op-

ARANSAS PASS, Aug. 6. (P) - | Corpus Christi police announced Officers of two counties today delved they believed a "mystery man" who into the itricate maze woven about made a series of attacks on women the mysterious beach slaying of Dor- in South Texas towns during June

connection with the girl death had bathing suit, was found in a grave 22, her sweetheart, and Tommie Con water here 48 hours after she left ner. 30-year-old carpenter and casua! friend.

Yarberry was at liberty under liminary hearing at Sinton the

SECOND MAN IS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF ARANSAS PASS GIRL

othy Symons, 18-year-old Aransas held the secret of the Symons girl's Pass choirister.

Meanwhile, charges of murder in

Another angle developed when see them together.

death. They indicated they would

The body of the girl, clad in a been filed against i on Yarberry, of mud and seaweed near the breakher home to attend choir practice. Conner testified at Yarberry's pre-\$3,500 bond and Conner, last to be accompanied the Symons girl from charged, was placed in the San Pa- the home of Mrs. Sidney Fowler tric county jail in Sinton late yes-terday. His examining trial has spend the night, to a hotel, and aftbeen set for tomorrow morning be-fore Justice Carl Utterback. er their arrival the girl instructed him to leave for fear Yarberry would

investigate that angle.

NEGRO CAUGHT BY POSSE FOR TWO SLAYI

Captured Negro Tells Men His Companion Killed Two Officers Taking Them To Jail.

FOUND BY CREEK

Placed In Harris County Jail to Prevent Lynching Second Negro Sought by Hundred Armed Citizens.

HOUSTON, Aug. 6. (P)—One of the negroes sought for the slaying late yesterday of Constable Thom-as Beyett near Tomball and the wounding of Justice of the Peace B. H. Dulaney of precinct 3, Mont-gomery county, was in the Harris county jail this afternoon.

He was captured by a posse of about 100 men and boys near Wil-low church in the northern part of Harris county.

He gave the name of Charlie Nelson and said he was 19 years old.
He denied that he fired the shots
that killed Beyett and wounded Da-laney an placed the blame on his companion, George Tolson, 17-year-old farm hand, who still was being

The two officers were shot while they were taking the two negroes from Magnolia to the Conroe jail after they had been arraigned before Justice Dulaney on a charge of stealing a tire.

Nelson was caught as he ran through a corn field on the farm of C. C. Seber.
Three members of the posse, J. E. M. Schultz and Tommie Young-blood, farmers, and Rucks Winslow.

cattle man, saw him dart through the brush along the creek and sounded the alarm. Schultz, Younghlood and Winslow, all armed, took out after him, the rest of the posse streaming along

behind.

They surrounded the negro and Schultz said that he and his companions fired five or six shots into the air to try and frighten the ne-

gro into giving up.
So great was excitement that the negro ran into the arms of W. H. Alford and J. J. Simmons, two mem-

bers of the posse, Panting, disheveled and weary from a night of dodging possement and with the haunting cry of blood-hounds still ringing in his ears, the negro threw up his hands and save

Nelson said he did not know where

Tolson was. "I left him last night by the church," Nelson said. "He found a hammer and hammered the handcuffs off us and we separated.

"George is the one who did the shooting. I just ran."

Members of the posse turned Nelson over to Sheriff T. A. Binford. Harris county, who had been alding Harris county, who have Montgomer, Sheriff Ben Hicks of Montgomer,

Clark on Trial For Killing Two

LOS ANCELES, Aug. 6. (3)—Endeavoring to build up a case of circumstantial evidence, against David H. Clark, former deputy dis-trict attorney on trial for his life. Special Prosecutor W. J. Ford today summoned new witnesses to testify to the circumstances of the slaying of Charles H. Crawford, wealth politician, and Herbert F. Spence

Crawford and Spencer, a mage zine editor, were shot to death in the former's office in Hollywood last May 20. Clark surren hours after the shooting, but ma no statement to the auth Hitting at the intimated self defense plea of Clark, widows of both the slain men testified yesterday the slain men testilled when their husbands were unarmed when their homes the day they

Prosecutor Ford, in his statement to the jury, Clark murdered Crawford for an ed Spencer, the only witness. Clark is on trial only for the killing o Spencer, the charge in the Craw ford death being held up swattin the outcome of the Spencer case

LEWIS CHARGED

SHERMAN, Aug. 6. (P) - Duf Lewis, 26, was charged with murde here today in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, Ralp Burba, 40, restaurant operator, Lewis' Whitesboro res night. Burba was shot thro head and beaten with th

THE WEATHER

a shotgun.

TEXAS: Partly cloudy and Friday. Light to P southwest winds on the co

-AND A SMILE marine. The Na toward the North Pole with wegian cook, leaving the A cook on the dock. They told

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"FINE SOUNDING" LAWS

Every once in awhile the Texas legislature, like all similar bodies, gets steamed up over a proposed bill that sounds perfect and immediately thereafter the bill becomes a law. Such is the way to all flesh, seeking the millenium or Utopia, and, to be sure, it is human

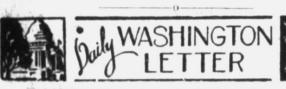
One of these "fine sounding" laws, which is not expected to accomplish anything save the collection of an additional tax, is the Texas Firearm law recently placed upon the statute books. If the law really accomplished what it is supposed to accomplish, it would be a fine law. But from a practical standpoint it is largely "just another generous helping of baloney.'

The San Angelo Standard-Times, in a recent editorial, sounded fairly the thought which has been running through the heads of thinking Texans ever since the "firearms law" was written on the books. Declares the Standard-Times, under the heading "Doubt:

"There is doubt that the new state law affecting sale of firearms will do much toward decreasing holdups and murders in this state. Like the old regulations about sales of pistols, the new may be evaded.

"The law requires an occupation tax of dealers in firearms and prohibits the sale of guns to minors, persons convicted of felony, persons under the heat of passion, and requires a certificate of good character from a county official for the purchaser.

"It sounds good, but the loopholes continue to exist. Persns of supposedly good repute may buy guns from others. Criminals may borrow from other crim- 606,000. inals. Guns will still be peddled outside the law. In the meantime honest dealers will contribute a fee to the state and county governments, which will be about the only helpful benefit apparent."—Lubbock Morning



WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NEA) .- Some people can

have a doctor's care without any doctor bills. Not very many, it is true, but the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care located some community half as regards this trouble." the experiments of the sort which it considered worthy of exhaustive study.

Thirty-one communities in two Canadian provinces have employed community physicians to treat their citi- enpert. zens and one large American shoe company for more than 10 years has provided free medical care for its 15.000 employes and their dependents with a medical Montgomery, 2 years, assault to mur department employing 100 persons. The reports of der. the committee's experts indicate that both experiments have been carried out with ore than a satisfactory degree of success. The reports are especially interesting Gentry, Lubbcck, 2 years liquor, 60 because of the attention modern day sociologists are days; George E. Urin, Montague, paying to the inequalities of illness and the committee's one year. Hourr. 60 days; R. L. attack on the problem of reasonable costs of medical Black, Shelby, 2 years, burglary, 60 service for its recipients.

In Saskkatchewan and Manitoba-mostly in the former province-31 rural communities now have community doctors. These rural communities resemble our counties, being about 18 miles square. The community doctor system is 10 years old and it may be applicable with the fatal shooting of Bethel to some communities in the United States in view of a Farris, 19, near Tokio Tuesday night. recognized tendency for physicians to concentrate in cities because of unsatisfactory incomes obtainable in rural areas. The system has grown in Saskatchewan he saw him carrying a can of milk partly because of complaints of excessive medical costs away from his home. and insufficient service in rural areas and partly because of the difficulty in persuading physicians to enter private practice where returns were very low. Sometimes local physicians have demanded if the community wanted them to stay.

Seven additional communities voted to hire a muniipal doctor last December and not one of the 31 which have had a municipal doctor has abandoned the plan. Physicians are eager for the positions and it is said that from 30 to 50 apply whenever one is open.

The average community served has a population of 1800 and the median salary of the Saskatchewan municipal doctor is about \$4000. He may or may not be permitted additional income from certain fees. He serves not only as a general practitioner to the rural municipality but also as the public health officer. In several communities besides the 31 the local physician is subsidized to the extent of \$1500 or less in return for public health services and his care of indigent persons

Usually the municipal physician serves all residents without charge, although sometimes nominal fees are set for certain specified services. Office calls are invariably free of charge. Most surgery is exempted from the "free care" system, although about half of the municipal doctors perform tonsillectomies free, and there is usual-

a charge for drugs administered. Each doctor has from 1000 to 1500 office calls annually and makes from 300 to 500 visits to the homes of his patients. The committee report finds that the average family expense for medical service of all kinds including taxes for the physician's salary and any extra fees paid, drugs, nursing and so on-is \$20 a year.

Play Large Part In Berlin Voting

By WADE WERNER BERLIN, Aug. 6. (P)—The weatherman will play a vital and perhaps a deciding part in Sunday's steel

helmet prebiscite for the dissolution of the Prussian diet.

it will be very hard but not impos-sible for the communists and the nationalist opposition to round up the required thirteen million ballots.

If the weather is good and all disgruntled citizens who might be tempted to vote with the radicals go out for an outing, the plebiscite will automatically be doomed to failure. For the law specifies that a majority of all qualified voters in Prusia must go to the polls and vote yes and opponents are under no obligation to turn out and vote no.

Two Farm Board Seats Are Empty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P)-Two chairs around the farm board's conference table were vacant during important discussions about wheat and cotton policies.

They became empty in early June when C. C. Teague and Samuel R. McKelvie retired. Thus far there are no prespective successors to fil

Several names have been suggest to President Hoover, who has not indicated who may be appointed. McKelvic, grain member of the board, left after returning from the ence. Soon, thereafter the board found itself confronted with grow ing demands that it withhold sta bilization wheat from domestic markets. His counsel was missing in the subsequent deliberations.

Fruits and vegetables were Tea gue's specialty. He returned to his California walnut business before the board had an opportunity of acting upon an application from the California Grape Control board for a loan of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,

Those negotiations were turned over to Charles S. Wilson. They are expected to be completed this week

Slaving Granted Pardon by State

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (A)-Joe Slavin. entenced at San Antonio in June, 1925, to 25 years imprisonment on a murder conviction, was granted a parole today by Gov. Ross S. Sterl-

intentionally kill a child while in a fight with a relative and there are mitigating circumstances in his beardon board said. Slavin was reported to have a wife and six chil-

dren in destitute circumstances Other paroles were: Johnnie Day murder: Claud Bond, Grayson, 2 one year, liquor; Clinton Fant

Clayton, Tarrant, Lynn and Garza years, cattle theft, 90 days; H. J. liquor, two weeks.

FARMER RELEASED

WEST. Aug. 6. (P)-S. T. Sawyer derly farmer, was at liberty under \$1,000 band today in connection Sawver's examining trial was held shot the youth when he thought

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Weatherman Will Pope Hopes to Be

Note: This is the seventh of a ceries of brief sketches on out-standing Texas amateur golfers

(EY BILL PARKER) Associated Press Sports Writer He is just one of the champion-ship field who claims he can make youd the semi-finals. The etraordinary thing about this the semi-finals of most any tournathrust at the Bruening government ment but is unable to break thru particularly to Americans accusto the finals. Most of his golf has omed to "get out the vote"—is that been played in West Texas, Fort tomed to "get out the vote"—is that been played in West Texas, Fort the pro-government press and all worth, and Dallas. From it all. crganizations favoring the present Carroll Reid Pope, 36-year-old regime are urging the Prussian regime are urging the Prussian Tyler golfer, lives in hope that some construction construction of the right now, he is contented to the contracts.

The official Prussian press bureau be listed among outstanding amation contracts.

The official Prussian press bureau even is advising voters who fear that failure to show up at the polls may cost them their jobs or broken windowpanes to fool their nationalist be see and communist neighbors by casting blank ballots.

Witt was the engineer who return golfers in Texas.

Pope has five years of tournative heat they prove has five years of tournative heat they have between Borger and Stinnett.

The county brought out testimony to show that no provisions had been club championships. 1929 aw him and to pay for the road work being the propopents of the plebiscite really hope for, however, is splendid weather for Sunday.

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The British and National Opens, but testified Pro-government circles show that his ambition is to get his game project.

Pope Hopes to Be

State Golf Champ

down low enough to qualify for one of these major tournaments.

Pope's best golf shots are sent from his wood clubs, including driver, brassie, and spoon. He is long off the tees, and is the owner of a long brassie shot from the fair-

the Abilene Country club course. Erratic playing on greens is Pope's weakness, but he believes some day he wil lget his putting game balanced with the rest of his shots, and then he will be able to go be-

PANHANDLE, Aug. 6. (AP)-J. W Witt, Dallas construction engineer testified today at the hearing of Hutchinson county's half-million dollar suit against W. L. Pearson Construction company for an alleged overcharge on road construc-

Witt was the engineer who re

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



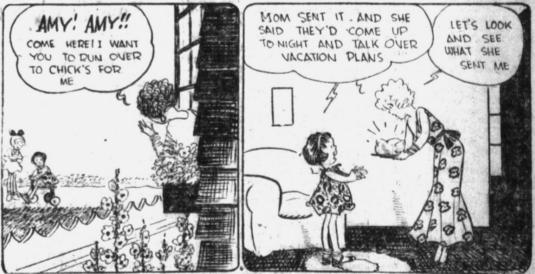






MOM'N POP

By Cowan LET'S LOOK AND SEE WHAT SHE





Jerman Ministers On Way For Visit Italian Officals

(BY LOUIS P. LOCNNER) way to Rome to talk with Premier them.

The Germans first words on meeting Mussolini and his foreign min-ister, Dino Grandi, it may be taken for granted, will be words of thanks for his quick acceptance of the Hoover war debt holiday and his its in favor of revision of he peace treaties.

Eruening and Curtius have em phasized that their visit to Rome, like that to London and Paris, will be one of free interchange of ideas and not of fixed topics or discus-sion. The delegation has revealed, nowever, that it will frankly ask Mussolini just what his objections are to the proposed Austro-German

Much as Germany is concerned about the German minerities in ceded provinces and especially in the South Tyrol, Bruening and Curtius do not intend to broach this sub-ject unless Mussolini himself opens the discussion. Should he bring it up, however, they are expected to reiterate Germany's view that min-orities everywhere should be given full opportunity to lead their cul-tural and linguistic life unhampered though at the same time living up to their duties as citizens of the nation to which the territory now

After their conferences with Secretary of State Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald. Germany's statesmen are now anxious to learn solini's read views concerning the coming disarmament confer-ence. They already know of the Italian government's desire for the possible measure of round reduction of armaments but

tent German and Italian policy will coincide at Geneva.

They are understood further to

They expect in addition to dis-pel any possible Italian fears that the emergency decrees governing the foreign exchanges might create ABOARD ROME EXPRESS, Aug. difficulties for the importation (P)—Germany's itinerant minis-rs, Chancellor Henrich Bruening many has no intention, it was learn-Italian vegetables and fruits. Gerters, Chancellor Henrich Bruening many has no intention, it was learned. Foreign Minister Julius Curded, to use the decree to throttle such this, gave themselves up to their Italian imports by making it difficult for importers to secure the German countryside on their the German countryside on their the Henrich Henrich Liberton (her)

> Mrs. R. S. Brashears and son, Leland Sanford, returned this morning from a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Avery Ricketts, at Wichita, Kans.

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Galveston And Shreveport Have Ten-Inning Mound Duel In Opener.

By BILL PARKER lated Press Sports Writer. There is only one thing to do Chicago when a ball club wins nine of its Brooklyn ten games on the road—stand by and cheer as it leads the pennant parade down flagville avenue. Such is the status of the Houston Buffaloes who put eight games between selves and the second place Dallas Steers last night with a 7 to 1 verdict over Fort Worth.

Since leaving home port on an alleged crucial road trip that critics said would make or break the Buffaloes' pennant drive, Houston has won two straight from Shreveport; two out of three from Dallas; four straight at Wichita Falls, and the first game of their series at Fort

Otto "Te" Carleton, one time bat boy for Fort Worth, turned in his 17th victory this season for Houston. He held the Cats to four hits. Carleton was wild, walking eight, but in the pinches he had enough control to keep the Cats away from home base in all except the eighth when Fort Worth scored a lone tally.

Joe Medwick, leading the league in runs batted in, drove himself across the plate a couple of times last night with two home runs off Dick Whitworth, who went the route for Fort Worth, allowing 12 The Dallas Steers failed to

strengthen their hold on second place, losing their series opener to San Antonio, 6 to 1. Tom Estell, a spitball hurler from the old days, turned in a seven-hit game for the

George Murray, on the mound for Dallas, was after his seventh straight victory and his 16th of the season but the big right-hander was hit hard throughout, San Antonio collecting 14 hits, and four bases on

Lee Stebbins led San Antonio's attack with three hits in four trips. Dallas lost the services of Leo Cotter, first baseman, for several days On a close play at first in the third Cotter was spiked by Tom Nash, and had to be carried from the field. The Wichita Falls Spudders went down for their fifth straight defeat, seaumont winning 11 to 2. It was the opening game of the series. Beaumont drove Cooney to the showers, and finished with 15 hits off Cooney and Pressnell. Schuble

The Exporters staged their wildest rampage in the first of the sixth with a bombardment that netted six runs. Schuble was Beaumont's offensive star with four hits in five trips. He drove across three runs.

hit two home runs and Fritz one for

Opening a series at Shreveport, scored in the first inning, and from the second to the first of the tenth Mexico City. it was a 1 to 1 ball game. Ben April, Galveston catcher settled things with a home run over the left field Bednar had a slight edge on Lefty Lee in a mound duel that saw Galveston get seven hits against six

League Leaders

By The Associated Press National League. Batting: Davis, Phillies, Grimm, Cubs, 343. Cubs, 76; Cuyler, Cubs, 76. Runs batted in: Klein Phillies

85; Hornsby, Cubs, 78. Hits: L. Waner, Pirates, 144; Klein, Phillies, 142; Herman, Robins, 142 Runs: Klein, Phillies, 90; English,

Doubles: Hornsby, Cubs, 35; Ad-

ams, Cardinals, 34. Triples: Traynor, Pirates, 14; Terry, Giants, 14. Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 24; Ott, Giants, 17.

Stolen bases: Frisch, Cardinals, 13; Cuyler, Cubs, 12. Pitching: Haines, Cardinals, won 9, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 10, lost 3. American League.

Batting: Ruth, Yankees, '.383; Simmons, Athletics, 381 Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 108; Ruth Yankees, 96. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees

116; Ruth, Yankees, 112.

Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 161 Webb, Red Sox, 145. Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 51; Man-

ush, Senators, 34. Triples: Simmons, Athletics, 13 son, Tigers, 12. Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 31 Ruth, Yankees, 29.

den bases: Chapman, Yankees 43; Johnson, Tigers, 29. Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won 2, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won

11, lost 2; Mahaffey, Athletics, won 11, lost 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press. Selph, Houston, 94.

Hits: Stanton, Wichita Falls, 167 Doubles: Stanton, Wichita Falls, Triples: White and Fritz, Beau nont, 15. Home runs: Solters, Shreveport

Runs batted in: Medwick, Hous en bases: White, Beaumont

ies won: Dean, Houston, 21. Games pitched in: Payne, Hous games: Harris, For Strikeouts: Dean, Houston, 199.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn 6, New York 2. Boston 6, Philadelphia 3. Louis 4-16, Pittsburgh 5-2 St. game 12 innings. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 3. Standing

.629-66 .560 .559 New York Chicago 57 .533 .490 .475 Boston ... Pittsburgh Philadelphia Cincinnati _____37 67 Today's Schedule

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 1-4, Boston 5-1. Cleveland 8, Detroit 11.

Omy games genedated	4.	
Standing		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia76	28	.731
Washington 63	39	.618
New York60	42	.588
Cleveland49	54	.476
St. Louis43	56	.434
Boston	62	.398
Chicago 38	62	.380
Detroit39	66	.371
Today's Schedu	ale	

Cleveland at Detroit St. Louis at Chicago Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Beaumont 11, Wichita Falls 2. Other games nite.

Standin	g	
W	on Lost	Pct.
Houston2	8 8	.778
Dallas2	1 16	.568
Fort Worth2	0 18	.526
Beaumont1	8 20	.474
Wichita Falls1	7 21	.447
Shreveport1	6 20	.444
San Antonio1		.389
Galveston1	4 24	.368
Today's Sch	edule	

San Antonio at Dallas Galveston at Shreveport Beaumont at Wichita Falls Houston at Fort Worth.

English Net Pro Defeats Kensey

HOUSTON, Aug. 6. (A)-Playing exhibition matches yesterday at the River Oaks Country club, Albert Burke, English profesional, defeated Howard Kensey of California, 6-3, 9-7. Burke, from the Carlton club of Cannes, France, revealed strokes from the base line and court strategy that the California profesional could not match.

In the other exhibition match, the Galveston Buccaneers got a Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles jump on the Sports by winning the beat Norval Craig of Los Angeles, initial battle 2 to 1. Both clubs 8-6, 6-3. The four tennis professionals are en route to Chicago from

YOUTH CAUGHT

(P)—Three months search for an Corps, and came from Quantico, Va., etortion letter writer who threat- where Butler is commanding the Macitizens ended early today with the arrest of William J. Brewer, 18, of Brownwood, Teaxs, as he was lured Marines during the Spanish-Amerto a rendezvous in Ute Pass with a ican war at the age of 16 and saw decoy message.

After his capture, the youth, employed at a tourist camp in Mani-Haiti, the Philippines, Nicaragua, After his capture, the youth, emtou, confessed writing a number of letters but denied sending a threat-world war. He received many honening note recently received by ors, besides being one of four men Spencer Penrosc, multi-millionaire to have received two congressional capitalist

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point on their 7000-mile tour was reached, and here you see Col. and Mrs. Charles they were greeted on their arrival at Rockcliff Fleld, Ottawa, Canada, after a flight en, Me. Note the escort of mounted policemen in the rear. Later the famous flying to follow a compass course across 460 miles, mostly wilderness, to Moose Factory on

Helen Moody Will **Lead Tennis Team**

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (P)-Helen Wills Moody, uncrowned queen of American tennis, and Betty Nuthall, British star, lead the Wightman cup teams of the United States and Great Britain into action tomorrow at Forest Hills, but they are not scheduled to meet in what may be the deciding match of the international series until Saturday. Chosen the number one players

of their teams, Mrs. Moody opens the series of seven matches against Phyllis Mudford, who was placed second on the British list, and Miss Nuthall follows against Helen Jac-obs of Berkeley, Calif. The lineup for these two matches will be reversed for the concluding singles matches Saturday with Queen Helen and her British rival staging the

Major Butler To **End Marine Life**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (A)-The spectacular career of Major General Smedley D. Butler will terminate in the Marine Corps Oct. 19. The Quaker soldier, who holds two congressional medals of honor and who recently caused the United Stataes government to apologize to Premier Mussolini of Italy because of some of his remarks, has asked for 30 days leave of absence prior to his retirement on that date.

The request was submitted yester day to Major General Ben H. Ful-COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 6. ler, commandant of the Marine

> Butler has served a third of a century in the corps. He joined the action in Cuba, and distinguished weather. medals of honor.

Child Heroine



NEA Los Angeles Bureau medal for valor has been awarded Sally Sue Smith, age 51-2, shown above left, by the Los Angeles Breakfast club for diving into the water and rescuing Dann Quen-tin Berquist, 7, right, whose waterwings slipped away from him. The boy had gone down twice before Sally reached him. She is wearing her medal here.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press NEW YORK Stocks, heavy, New York Central sags to lowest price in 10 years.

Bonds, heavy, rails reach new Curb, heavy, Cities Service touches new low. Foreign exchange, irregular, Ster-

ling recovers. Cotton, barely steady, favorable Sugar, steady, trade support. Coffee, lower, Brazilian selling.

CHICAGO Wheat, easy, weak foreign mar kets, large Russian shipments. Corn easy, weak cash markets bearish Kansas estimate.

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TRACK AND FIELD

CHAMPIONSHIPS

OF DALLAS-... RAN AWAY WITH

THREE TITLES AT THE

-By Pap

DETROIT, Aug. 6. (A)-A Diezel motored, pontoon- equipped Bellan-ca airplane which took off from the Detroit river July 27 for an unannounced destination, with Parker D. Cramer at the controls, was report-ed last night to have landed at Anomagsalik, Greenland, during the Only then did news leak out that

Cramer, who has made several flights over parts of that section is attempting to blaze an air mail route across the top of the world to Copenhagen, Denmark, for the trans-American lines. The plane carried one passenger

his identity not divulged, but believed to be a radio operator. Communication was to be maintained, if possible, with the home office of the sponsoring company in Cleve-Cramer, with Bert Hassell

Rockford, Ill., attempted a flight from Rockford to Stockholm in 1928. They were missing for two weeks then were found in Greenland Cramer also was at the controls of the "Untin' Bowler," which came to brief on Hudson bay on a later trail blazing from Chicago over roughly the same route for Berlin. He accompanied Sir Hubert Wilkins on both hsi north and south pole expeditions. The aviator and those with whom

fuel bil, camping equipment and emergency ration. The plane bore on its side the legend, "Trans-

son Aeronautical corporation, a subsidiary, who could be reached here and in Cleveland were reticent, but others who professed to have knowl- Ford, Hot Toddy, Tailspin, Quaredge of the venture said Cramer terback, Fleet Flag, and Jim Dandy, had succeeded in convincing offi- which defeated Gallant Fox on this Circle route offers the most feasible 100 to 1. onnection by air with Europe.

Rosenbloom Holds Onto Fight Title

challenge of Jimmy Slattery last assisted by junior coach Jack Chenight at Ebbets Field by decisively igny, and end coach Ike Voedisch. beating the Buffalo Irishman on points for the second straight time and then hopped out of the ring to keep an engagement on Broadway. Rosenbloom's victory, although far from being impressive, was much more one-sided than in their previous title match in Buffalo. He received the unanimous verdict of the three officials after 15 rounds of listless cuffing and clinching.

LONGVIEW, Aug. 6. (A)- Mrs. Silas Marler, 19, charged with murder in connection with the shooting of her husband Monday, was free today on \$2,500 bond. She was alleged to have shot Marler in a fight for possession of a pistol.

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—Results—Removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25% more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger."

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—ådv.—5.

Diezel Motored Airplane Lands At Anomagsalik on in the sixth provided the Boston Braves with their winning margin

over the Phils, 6 to 3. Harry Seibold held the Phils scoreless until the eighth, when Buzz Arlett and Harold McCurdy dented him for home The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox supplied most of the

double-header. Danny MacFayden Mate's class. subdued the Yanks, 5 to 1, in the For the time a 4 to 1 win in the nightcap. Ruth hit his twenty-ninth home run with one on and Gehrig his thirty-first Punish 'Bad Boys' with the bases empty to supply Gor-don Rhodes with all the runs he

needed. Seven pitchers were banged about as the Detroit Tigers took their opener from Cleveland, 11 to 8. Three worked for the winners and four for the Indians, and none was

effective Four other teams were not sched-

Pittsburgh Splits Double

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

pace he has set for the last three

weeks Larry French of the Pitts-

burgh Pirates stands a good chance

of establishing himself the leading southpaw in the National league for

If he can hold anything like the

From St. Louis.

53 innings on the mound.

Cubs moved into second place in the

National league with a ninth inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds, 3

to 2. Wally Berger's home run with two

Saratoga Track Is Opened Today

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 6. (A) Featuring 13 of the east's smartest he was working divulged none of juveniles in the 57th running of the their plans here. Airmen who watched the preparations with curiosity recalled last night the plene atoga race track opened its gates tocarried a considerable quantity of day for 27 days of the sport of

American Airlines Survey Plane hand for the twin \$5,000 feature events with St. Brideaux in the Persons connected with Trans-American Airlines and the Thomp- flash. Both had tough opposition, however, St. Brideaux being asked cials of the air lines that the Great track last year at the long odds of

St. Brideaux will go to the post the favorite but Semaphore probably will be the second or third.

ANDERSON WELL

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 6. (A)-Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, Notre NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (P)—The ex- Dame's senior football coach, is experts may not know how he does it pected to leave the Mayo Brothers but Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, who is popularly supposed to bounce from urday, for return to South Bend, to the night clubs to the ring and then direct a two-week coaching course, back again, remains light heavyweight champion of the world.

Maxle disposed definitely of the gits and appendicitis. He will be assisted by junior coach Jack Chev-

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lington classic.

The combination of these returns

The big Visalia, Calif., product, who could win only 17 games while losing 18 last season, has been pitching phenomenal ball since he hit his to gain additional experience and Wade and the U tennis fray. Meanwhile, England's Burton is now in charge of all ability to reach the challenge round, sports at West Texas, and it is bestride the middle of July and possibly is the biggest reason for the improved showing of the Pirates. In beating the champion Cardinals will help overcome the inferiority complex that has beset the Isles since the days of John Cecil Parke, Coach Burton is a strong advocate yesterday, 5 to 4, in 12 innings, he ran his string of consecutive triumphs to five and his season's record to 11 victories and eight defeats

He has not been relieved in his last Three Pirate hurlers who worked the second game of the double-header were not so fortunate, the Cards pounding them for 23 hits and a 16 to 2 victory. Bill Hallahan kept Doeg was a sample of his improve-ment, and another reason why the seven Pittsburgh hits scattered in ment, and another reason why the National singles should witness a asked for the reason for Burton's Thanks to the New York Giants. who obligingly dropped a 6 to 2 decision to Brooklyn, the Chicago

of the American turf. The Bostwick he has a chance to make the Bufcolt outran Twenty Grand hand- falo squad. ney's stable.

Twenty Grand's outstanding weakness is the lack of what the boys call "early foot". The big bay colt, once in stride, apparently can outlast any rival over a route, but the day's excitement in the American league as they split their closing is fatal against a thoroughbred of

For the time being Mate must be first, but Ruth, Gehrig and Co., came back to shell Hod Lisenbee for promptly bestowed on Twenty Grand promptly bestowed on Twenty Grand after the Belmont.

One of the naturals of the outdoor

Larnin—will be served to the customers only if Madison Square Gartion; compulsory. Manager D. A. den can hurdle the existing politiBandeen mailed instructions to 113
ca barriers, set up via the New directors in 101 member towns to York State Athetic commission.

wrapped up for some time but having the course of heavyweight ma- the board of directors took its stand. neuvers, the house that Rickard The other 10 members expressed built has found itself subject to redisapproval of diversification by taliatory measures.

For the first time in many years the Garden's millionaire directorate has failed to produce a major metropolitan outdoor fight show, while the plums have gone across the prices. bridge to Ebbets Field and the fairhaired boy, Jimmy Johnston.

Add fistic fashion notes: "Desmond Jeans, of Australia, making his debut in America, entered the ring wearing a monocle." P. S. Jeans was knocked out in Irish heavyweight

TRAIN DERAILED MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6. (A)-Several coaches of the regular passengrer train from Laredo were derailed yesterday 15 miles from here, but none of the passengers was injured.
C. A. Eaton, of San Antonio, Tex., and bewels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. was among the passengers.

Coach Burton Is **Attending School** on Grid Tactics

CANYON, Aug. 6. (Special)— In addition to giving instructions in basketball at the Tech coaching school Coach S. D. Burton, of the the experts somewhat groggy, school Coach S. D. Burton, of the though there were good and sufficient reasons for each of the upsets that startled the talent. There is no rebuttal for the Amer- famous Notre Dame quarterback, ican Davis Cup team, which must Jimmy Phelan, as well as the short now wait another year for its youth punt system that has made Wallace Wade and the University of Ala-

sports at West Texas, and it is be-lieved by his friends here that his since the days of John Cecil Parke, last of Britain's champions.

Vines may force the master minds to revise the program of concentration on the development of Shields and Wood as Davis Cup aces. The lanky Californian has come along like a cyclone in the east this summer. His victory over Doeg was a sample of his improvement of his improvement of the average fan. Everything must be timed just right and every detail must be executed just so, says the big coach. "Speed, speed and more speed is my method of work."

wide open scramble in September at most unusual success in basketball.

The reply: "Thoroughness and patience." These three words sum up very well the work of the big Mate has forced a recount in the coach! As long as a players shows ballot for the three-year-old honors an interest and any ability at all

somely to make it two out of three over the pride of Mrs. Payne Whitney's stable.

Coach Burton still encourages him and points out good qualities. Many men who would have been mediocre basketball players under other circumstances have developed stars of the first order under his

Begin Campaign **Against Measure**

STAMFORD, Aug. 6. (P)-The West Texas Chamber of Commerce fight season—a return match be-tween Billy Petrolle and Jimmy Mc-against a bill before the legislature Ork State Athetic commission. launch a section-wide drive against.

The Garden has had this bout the proposed cotton relief measure. O. P. Thrane, of Snyder, cast the ing offended the solemn solons dur- only dissenting vote yesterday when legislative enactment.

Thrane based his opposition one the contention that the proposed bill offers temporary relief and stimulus to the present ruinous

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emergency, but next year and every other year," the governor stated. He pointed out the cotton farmer

was being forced to look more and more to the domestic market for

the sale of cotton since every factor having a bearing on the situation

Use of cotton bagging for bales

of cotton, and its use for sacking

feed, fertilizer, sugar and various food products, was urged by the

governor. Housewives were en-joined by Governor Sterling to aid

in the movement by substituting cotton for hundreds of articles of

clothing and for general household purposes. The governor also added

his support to the movement to re-place all worn out mattreses with

use of cotton was commended to the citizenry by Governor Sterling as

being worthy of both financial and

day, took on fuel and departed for

mora! support.

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"Stay away?"

"Stay away?"

"Adrian is ver' interest in parlier and talked with Mrs. Belaise abrera, the chaperone Divitt has parlor and talked with Mrs. Belaise orita Floris. But he mus' let Kirk have her—sense you feel like dat."

Toylied, casts appraising eyes on the sound, now steeped he jewels Juanita's new! friends in the after glow of dusk.

The division of the sound of the so Justita does not know her part of his shady past, nor does of the rived aforetime. They would spend of Kirk. She's engaged."

Adrian and his mother had arrived aforetime. They would spend tonight and tomorrow night in white Alors.

Adrian and tomorrow night in White Alors.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.) husband's thieving plans. So lar in her new role Juanita has not in her new role Juanita has not met Eric Ledbetter, who in trying Madame Fouche explained, fanning Madame Fouche explained, fanning sently, "Thanking how you sit all gently, "Thanking how you sit all sently, "Thanking how you sit all sently," bling house, hall insulted her. But she has met Adrian Fouche, who had brought fedbetter there. As the and the marquesa visit Mrs. Belaise at Biloxi, Kirk senses that his woolng makes Juanita like the guils, ready to fly away.

Belaise at Riloxi, Kirk senses that his woolng makes Juanita like the guils, ready to fly away.

Chapter 20 ADRIAN OR KIRK?

ADRIAN OR KIRKY
Often Kirk had that sense with
Juanita, the sense of something
Why did she evade

Monsieur Fouche had been pussed
in the fir mof Belaise and
Fouche, cotton brokers. The Belaise

Had some man been in her life? Were they sending her about America to forget? For all the marquesa's babbling, she had given no hint of sadness in Juanita's scheme of things. Yet sadness seemed the essence of Juanita, except at such moments as when she taffeta, with a bertha of old lace. played the guitar, for instance.

when she was a child. Whatever was in her past, Kirk felt that it stood between them more than any prospect of the fu-

ture. He would not find the win-ning of Juanita an easy matter if he took her back to New Orleans. give your dinner to Senorita Flores. People were mad about her. They liked the marquesa, too, for that "That was sweet of you, Theo-

had them both to dinner, and twice they had driven out on their own to go with them. They always want nvitation. There was Adrian, too. me to, but I save myself." drian was in love contniually. with Juanita he seemed prepared to be serious. They would see Adrian tomorrow. He was giving Juanita a dinner on Tarpon Point. "De doctor sa de gamble out? And Cranshaw and Stevens were aking all sorts of plans for Easter week when Juanita should return

Juanita seemed to enjoy them all. Kirk could not distinguish a ference in her manner with any of them, unless it was with Adrian. Adrian she seemed to avoid, not openly, but in a way that Kirk could divine. For himself, he was certain that she liked him, aware that she turned to him in any annovance, such as when Adrian had arrived unexpectedly. That night Kirk recalled, was another time when he had seen her alone. They had gone out into the garden in the moonlight, and he had shown her the bulbul bush. e Its red flowers were not open yet, but he had picked one of the buds for her while they sat on the garden bench, and the sound of music and dancing ame from the verandah. It was night on which

Cranshaw had come too. But Juanita did not turn to him her dat ring? . . . Ah, yez—when her refuge from the past. She let she bring back de necklace! it drop like a veil whenever he

Her eyes were full of the sea as the turned to him, making a movement to go. Their hour had gone the turned to him, making a movement to go. Their hour had gone "Kirk's mothair? . . . I do not

The marquesa was waiting on the him as he ascended, talking rapidly. it see Juanita saw Kirk take out his wallet. The marquesa affected to pro-test. Presently she was radiant. running back into the house. Jua-nita looked sway as Kirk approach-ed. She felt chagrined. Kirk was

"She gives us half an hour more,"

They walked toward the island's other end where the sun was begin-ning to go down in a welter of red

"I'm going back to New Orleans tomorrow," said Kirk. "I'm leaving at six o'clock — before you're

"I'm not certain I shan't be awake," Juanita answered. "There's been a mocking-bird lately outside my window. I call him my alarm clock."

"Set him for five o'clock," begged Kirk. "Have breakfast with me tomorrow in the garden. Does the marquesa sleep hard enough?"
"That's her sleeplest time. But why should she care?"
"She shouldn't. But she does look

after you with a vengeance." "She's not looking after me now, Juanita answered.

Kirk's hand tightened on hers What a chance!" he saids It was tranquil here at the island's other end. No wing at all. The waves lapped the white sand lazily. The sun was sinking fast after its way in these waters. Soon it would be gone, as if a hand had dropped it into the void. . . . Kirk and Juanita were silent. The bathers began to flock toward the pavilion.

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Madame Fouche sat in the

She had dressed in black since the death of Monsieur Fouche nine years before. Madame and Adrian lived alone now in the stone house.

him so oftet, as she had a moment ago on the beach when he had come the business that Kirk had inherit-closer than he ever had come to her?

The beach was a she had a moment had been Nelly's husband. It was ago on the business that Kirk had inherit-ed. Adrian had taken his place in the firm, but cotton, he had discov-

On the table beside her were the Perhaps it was grief for some one remains of the collation with which lise. Juanita's mother had died she had endeavored to stay the ap-Her father had petities of her guests until dinner. Rhoda, Lorena's daughter, carried out the great coffee urn, and the

"And so." said Madame Fouche "I tell Adrian, "Tek me when you

"That was sweet of you, Theo-neste," said Nelly. "I would never No easy race. There was Bob-by Cranshaw with his millions, and there was Rod Stevens. Nelly had I told them not to eat dinner on the

Kirk would take me to Caprice-

"De doctor say you mus' lay off de gamble—oui?"
"For a while, Only for a while,"

"Pauvre enfant! I will play inochle wid you. And if you will

go to Adrian's party on Tarpon Point—I will go too." Nelly shook her head. "That's woods again."
"Woods is nize. Anyhow, besides.

what kin Adrian do? Kirk, he ron away wid Senorita Flores. He say, 'Look what I find!' en he ron." Nelly laughed. "I'm to blame. had him bring Juanita here."

Madame leaned forward. "Sen-

crita Flores, she is ver' rich—non?"
"I couldn't tell you," said Nelly
"Ever'body say she is rich,"
Madame remarked. "De marquesa now-I should not say de marquess is rich. I thank Senorita Flores have feet de bill. Senorita Flores-she give de air of some one who have indah. It was stevens and stevens are stev

"I gave her that," said Nelly.

"No. She wouldn't take anything then. I gave her that later, because

"You've seen only Delphine's pic-Rirk went ahead to meet tures. Sometimes in the evening she stood, bending toward when Juanita plays Delphine's harp,

it seems as if Delphine had come

Madame cast a startled glance at the space by the piano. "Nelly," she said after a moment "I have not know you feel like dat.

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appear to have any great bearing that is generally admitted to be a

grave condition of affairs, but in reality its adoption and application

Careless Nelly! She shouldn't leave her jewels lying around, the marquesa agrees with Madame Fouche tomorrow.

Big Alien Ring Broken In City

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P)-The breaking up of a New York ring that was reported to have brought 100,000 allens into this country illegally in the past 10 years has been

announced by the government. Secretary Doak yesterday said 10 of the leaders of the racket had been arrested for illegally selling return permits to aliens barred from ntering the United States. Three were employes of the immigration bureau in New York. All were of that city.

While al lthe ramifications of the ring have not been traced, the secretary of labor said, the arrests were believed to have broken up one of the biggest rings of racke-teers in the country.

The existence of fraudulent re-turn permits—those supposed to be issued only to aliens legally in the United States and wishing to leave anl return-was disclosed a few months ago when a number of men were apprehended in New York or charges of blackmailing aliens illegally living here. They were acused of threatening the aliens with deportation unless they paid blackwarrants as a threat.

Some aliens produced that later were found to be fraudu-"You do not like Sheep Island?" lent and inquiry into this revealed "No, Ship Island's all woods. If were sold at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,850, Doak said.

> HYDE MAKES SURVEY WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P)—For the second time is two years Secretary Hyde has assumed leadership of government relief forces giving aid to American farmers beset by

He is making a personal survey of northwestern and central states ridden by drought and grasshoppers, which have caused damage amounting to millions of dollars.

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Anxiously awaiting news of Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones of MACEIO, Brazil, Aug. 6. (A) — their the United States, landed here tonon-stop refueling flight from Seattle to Tokio, Mrs. Robbins

British Aviatrix Completes Flight

TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 6. (A)-Amy Johnson, British woman flier, land ed at Tachikawa airdrome at 5:17 p. m. (2:7 a. m. Central Standard Time) today at the conclusion of a flight by easy stages from England She was accompanied by C. S

The British aviatrix, the first woman to fly from London to Tokyo via Siberia, completed the flight in ten and a half days and beat by a few hours the 11-day light plane record between the two cities, made by Seiji Yoshihara, Japanese avia-

Miss Johnson's last hop was made from Seoul, Korea

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CANADIAN, Aug. 6. (Special) take, six miles east of here, begin ming Monday and lasting the full week. Members from all parts of the North Plains area are expected home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Pat M. Neff, former Teaxs gov-

ernor, will speak morning and evening the last three days of the en-

Rev. J. J. Cowsert, a returned missionary from Brazil, will speak each evening at 7.50. He is our encamptives in Fredonia, Kansas. Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor First

Tuesday evening at the regular and Mrs. W. L. Ellis. hour for the sermon, the representatives from our various schools will have charge. This is designated as Pampa, were Sunday guests of Mr.

Reva J. R. Hicks, pastor of First Baptist church, Panhandie, will Rev. C. R. Joiner, pastor First

peak Thursday morning.
Thursday evening instead of the regular sermon, a missionary play,
"The Heroine of Ava," will be preented by the Salem Baptist young

people with Miss Tavia Dunsworth Beginning Friday morning, Mr. Neff will speak daily. Rev. J. J. Cowsert, misisonary

from Brazil, will teach the mission ady. Florence Parker and Andy Vancourse, "Today's Supreme Challenge to America." The Sunday school work will be inder the direction of Rev. S. D. Lunsford, missionary of the North

Fork association. He will teach ilding a Standard Sunday School. The B. Y. P. U. work will be under the supervision of Z. T. Huff, dean of Wayland college, Plainview.

He will teach "Modern B. Y. P. U Z. T. Huff will teach the Inter-mediate B. Y. P. U. course, "Train-

ing in Stewardship." Miss Tavia Dunsworth will teach

"Studying for Service."

Mrs. C. T. Locke of Miami will teach the W. M. S. course, "Prayer and Missions."

Frank Frazier of Lake Arthur New Mexico, will direct the music.

Miss Evelyn Sewell of Follett, and Oklahoma next week. Mirs Mildred Harrison of Canadian will be at the pianos.

Dutch Bridge Club Guest of Mrs. Gaylor

The Dutch Bridge club was entertained at the La Nora Confection-ette at 2 o'clock today with Mrs. O. K. Gaylor as hostess.

Members of the club are Mesdames C. M. Carlock, Frank Robin-son, E. T. Brighton, S. A. Burns, Ben Reno, Frank Allison, L. M. Williams, and L. R. Hartell. Guests present were Mrs. Elmer Blair, I. B. Hughey and D. Robinson.

Negro Publisher

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6. (P) Robert L. Vann, negro attorney and the Federal Radio commission and dren spent Saturday night in Borthe United States district court in Illinois to ban "Amos and Andy" Brown. from the air.

Vann, who said he had petitions Mr. and Mrs. Merle Martin, of signed by more than 200,000 persons, Eorger, spent Sunday with Mr. Mar e radio sketch as a "re- tin" flection on a race of people who be-lieve they are doing a little better than "Amos and Andy" are doing with the 'Fresh Air Taxicab com-

npany preventing the use of the

sight as the toll bridge company

planned to sue the state on its con-tract with the highway commission. toll bridge company for certain rights and the dismissal of any court action. The amount of that contract was in dispute, claims ranging from \$80,000 to \$150.000. Failure to fulfill that contract was the reason Judge Kennerly issued the injunction. He did not suspend it until July 25, the day after the legislature enacted a law permitting the toll bridge to sue on its

The attorney general's depart

ment held the contract invalid. It was expected to take that position in the toll bridge company's suit. Issuance of the injunction prewhich was ready July 1. The Red river bridge war between Governors Sterling of Texas and Murray of on a quilt for Buckner's Orphans Oklahoma ensued, with Governor home. Each girl is to bring her Sterling dispatching rangers to en-force the federal court restraining orders and Governor Murray tearing up the oad on his side of the toll bridge, forcing traffic to detour several miles.

American Legion auxiliary will liear an interesting program at a meeting at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut.

ENCAMPMENT FOR News Items From **Noelette**

Going and comings at Noelette were many in the last week: People going on their vacation, others re-turning. A party given by Mrs The seventh annual Baptist en-Henry Lamb in honor of her daugh-compment will be held at Studer ter's birthday was a pleasing affair

Collum.

Visiting in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. V. Werth and children. Alledeen and Eulanae, and sis-

Dallas People Here. Baptist church, Pampa, will speak Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Knight, of Dallas, are visiting in the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. Oren Calvin, and Mrs. W. L. Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chambers were called to Eorger Saturday on account of the illness of Mrs. Cham-Baptist church, Wellington, will ber's mother, Mrs. Nay.

> Daughter Honored. Mrs. Henry Lamb entertained

Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter France's seventh birthday Games were played and cream and cake served to Letta Jean Griswold, Dorothy and Jean Griswold, Dorothey and Jean Demoss, Edna Can-

Leave for Kansas

John Rush left Saturday for Chanute, Kansas, where he will visit East Browning street. for a week. Mrs. Rush and chil- Garden flowers of pink and blue dren will accompany him home from Kansas, where they have been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Maupin have returned from a trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum and J. H. Blessoe visited friends in Canyon Sunday

Mr. M. E. Branton transacted Hilburn, White Deer, and Mesdamer business in Amarillo and Moore E. L. Anderson & C. Shaw, and Mary Binford, Pampa. ounty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel and daughter, Betty, of Spearman, vis-

J. L. Harney, who has been employed by Southern Petroleum company, left Sunday for his home in Visiting in Erick.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batchlea

and son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stansell and children are visiting relatives in Erick, Okla.

Seeks Injunction dren have returned from vacation trip to Corpus Christi. publisher, said today he would ask Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross and chil-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran

Back From Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Corbitt and son Fred, Jr., have returned from a visit to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bartz, of Lefors, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartz.

L. Eirdsong, Gus Sargent and The end of litigation was not in Amarillo Tuesday. Pete Merrick were business visitors

Miss Denny Decker, of Panhan t with the highway commission. die, is visiting in the home of Mr. commission agreed to pay the holder commission.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY

THURSDAY Dutch Bridge club will meet at La Nora Confectionette, for a 2 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. O. K. Gaylor will be hostess.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will sponsor "The Southerner" at La Nora theater Thursday and Friday.

The g.cls' apxiliary of the First Baptist church home of Mrs. W. D. Benton to work



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Mrs. Stark Hostess to Missionary Society

of the Central Baptist church was entertained vesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 were used in decorating the rooms.

Games and contests were very much enjoyed and pink ice cream was served with white cake which was iced with pink. Members present were Mesdam S. L. Anderson, Kelly Langard, G. L. Moore, F. M. Gillham, W. B. Bar-

ton, Geo. Berlin, L. A. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum and July Anderson, W. J. Turpin, O. L. is all H. Blocker visited friends in Can-G. D. Holmes, D. L. Lunsford, D. M. Scaief, W. C. Brown, M. M. Ruther-Return From Trip.

After an extende trip through
Colorado and New Mexico, Mr. and
Mrs. John Clark are spending the
week with their son, W. A. Hall.
They will return to their home in
Oklahoma next week

Scalel, W. C. Brown, M. M. Rutherford, C. M. Lyle, F. W. Hopkins, L.
L. Brewer Lester Lovell, R. M.
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Neighbors, G. C. Stark, Ray R. Hungate, and Miss Mary Burks. Visitirs
of the social were Mrs. W. W. Hungate, and Miss Mary Burks. Visitirs gate, and Miss Mary Burks. Visitors Gilstrap, Oliver Weakley, and J. B.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (A)-Leaddaughter, Betty, of Spearman, vis-ited Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and a heavy market today. Declines in U. S. Steel and American Telephone were of a fractional nature and the

a fragile evening gown

in white silk lace is

The pink satir sash

it a youthful appearance -

and pink and white

violet corsage, give

designed by Patou.

Will Wed



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

changes in American Can were equally small. Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Fox. Northern Pacific and rotund film comedian of a decade Eastman lost a point and Du Pont ago, according to a studio an-and Consolidated Gas dropped two. Western Union and Shell Union Oil preferred lost four. Auburn was down pearly 1 of School and the Plains, Ky. Arbuckle is expected to receive a final didown nearly 10. Sales exceeded vorce decree from his present wife in September.

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Addie McPhail, 24, above, flash-



Prince And Texas Bride in New York

PICNIC SUPPER

The Merry Fu club of the Inter-

mediate department of the First Methodist church met yesterday aft-

crnoon in the home of Marie Far

At this meeting the motto "All

After the business hour the girls

did sewing, played games and lis-tened to music. A picnic supper con-

sisting of sandwiches, deviled eggs

potato chips, watermelon, and punch

Officers of the club are Joann Shore, president; Dorothy Harris, secretary-treasurer; Myrtle Faye Gilbert, vice-president; Jes; ictte

Rickets, historian; and Josephine

Members of the club present a

the meeting were Florence Suc Dod-

son, Josephine Lane, Anna Mae Flesher, Margaret Stockstill, Joann

Shores, Jeanette Rickets, Dorothy Harris, Nina Fisher, Valerie Austin

Sybil Husted, Phyllis Smith, Marie Tinsley, Burton Tolbert, Myrtle Gil-

bert, and Marie Farrington. Jose-

teacher of the class, was also pres-

Lanc, reporter.

for One and One for All" was chos-

en and other business transacted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (A)-Prince Jean De Liechtenstein and his bride, the fermer Aleene McFarland of from London, where they were mar-ried one day before sailing for the United States.

in New York, the couple will product Murray, sometimes referred to as ceed to the small Texas town where "Alfafa Bill." the princess' father, the late Char-les McFarland, accumulated a for-

She confided she and the prince had been engaged since five years ago, when they met at a dinner "Why, I had party in Paris. During that time

States every year.

Prince De Liechtenstein, who

peaks English with the fluency of

day it is possible he and his bride at the Lichs club ladies' night ban-may become the rulers of the tiny quet tonight. He speaks very little principality which is located in Cen- English. tral Europe and has its own army coinage and rights of sovereignty.

The princes of liechtenstein have for three hundred years been allies of Austria. They have palaces at Vienna and participate in Austrial

Church Women Have Meeting Wednesday

The Presbyterian Women's auxiliary met Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the church. The program was in charge of

Mesdames Richard Shields, Tom Clayton and Walter Warner. Twenty members were present and new members added are Mrs. J. Bevers and Mrs. W. A. Tacker. The next meeting will be held at the church August 19th at 3 o'clock.

REPORT INCOME NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (A)-Houston Oil company of Texas, including Houston Pipeline company, re-ported for the June quarter net in-come of \$233,509, against \$491,168 in the corresponding period of 1930.

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It was "a song dedicated to the American people" that George M. Cohan, left, composer and stage star, was presenting to President Hoover when this picture was taken at the White House in Washington. Cohan wrote the song, entitled "The Father of the Land We Love," for the coming George Washington bicentennial. At the right is Representative Sol Bloom of New York. phine Lewis was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Joe Smith, who is

ONE BUTTON NOT | Auxiliary to Honor ENOUGH TO MAKE Gold Star Mothers PEXY. CANDIDATE Two gold star mothers will be

honored this evening by the Amer-

ican Legion auxiliary. The meeting is to be held at 8 o'clock at the

A delegate and alternate will be

A feature of this evening's meet-

ORDER EXPIRES

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 6. (P)

United States District Judge Colin Nebiett of New Mexico, today in-

formed P. B. McClure, clerk of the

federal court here, that in his

opinion the temporay injunction he issued July 25 to restrain interfer-

MAY COOK

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ence with traffic at the Durant-

Denison tell bridge had expired.

ticn of Mr. S. A. Burns.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (P)-One little utton doesn't make a presidential

Words to this effect were spoken last night by Carlton Weaver, speak-Weatherford, Tex., arrived today er of the lower house of the Okla- tion to be held at El Paso August homa legislature when he was ask- 23, 24 and 25. ed about a report which someone After a stopover of several days for Oklahoma's governor, W. H.

Weaver came to Chicago with les McFarland, accumulated a for-tune in cattle and oil investments. Sen. W. G. Stingler, president pro-tem of the Oklahoma senate, and The Princess De Liechtenstein, an official commission to plan for clender, dark, and continental of Oklahoma's participation in the manner, stepped off the boat wear- 1933 world's fair. He said he never blouse of tine inen trimmed with point lace. The only jewelry she wore consisted of three strands of pearls from the family jewels of the wine consisted of three strands of pearls from the family jewels of the lace. ing the words: "He wins your bat-tles. Murray for president," the

"Why. I had one button like that. Someone gave it to me at the state the princess has made from one to house just as I was leaving and I two trips abroad every year.

The prince and princess said they mean that Governor Murray is runplanned to live in Paris and Vienna ning for the White House. One but expected to visit the United button doesn't make a president or even a presidential candidate.'

Kah-Tee-Kee-Man-Wah, (White an Englishman, is in the line of suc- Coon), chief of the Miami Indians cession to the throne of the prin- of Oklahoma with his home near cipality of Liechtenstein, although Bushyhead, Okla.. is visiting here this week the guest of C. R. Akers this week, the guest of C. B. Akers, His marriage to an American girl manager of the La Nora theater. The chief will be Mr. Akers' guest

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PERMANENT

Prayer Movement Will Be Started

The First Methodist church la The First Methodist church last night launched a city-wide prayer movement to enlist every Christian of every church to pray for a revival of religion in Pampa,

Every Saturday evening, beginning Aug. 8, prayer service will be conducted at the First Methodist church

church. There will be no membership ampaign but all are invited.
This movement is launched just prior to the Methodist revival be-ginning Aug. 23, which Rev. Johnson stated was not to be a revival of the Methodist church alone, but for the entire city. Friday, Aug. 21, several ministers

will conduct an all-day meeting of fasting and prayer.

Rev. Johnson said nothing but the gospel of Christ will be preach-

ed at the revival and no convic-tions will be paraded or preached about: the aim is not to make more church members, but more Chris-

Rev. Lance Webb, of Chillicothe Mc., who was an honor graduate of McMurry college, Abilene, Texas, in June, will be in charge of the music and will conduct the young people's work. In addition to being a song leader and worker with young eople, Mr. Webb is reacher. He is now in a meeting t Vernon.

New members of the Order of the Eastern Star will be initiated at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Masonic hall.



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Grain Markets At New Bottom Level

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (A)-With grain markets continuing to dig themselves deeper into the cellar, officers of the Northwest/ Grain association yesterday said a breech was threatened between Northwest ern cooperative and the Federal Farm Board on the expansion policies of the Farmers National Grain corporation, a federally sponsered organization.

While W. J. Kuhr, general mana ger of the Northwest association raid at Minneapolis that the break was impending, A. L. Eerg of Baltie, S. D., president of the associa tion in conference here with officlais of the Farmers National Grain corporation, said the situation had not gone beyond the formal protest

"We hope that our difficulties with the Federal Farm Board will reach a satisfactory conclusion." he

The protest was presented at Washington, H. F. Horner of Min-neapolis, counselor for the Northstern association, and John Heisler, Fargo, N. D., accountant said. It centered about what they said was the farm board's policy of creating an nation-wide sales agen-cy of the Farmers National, into which the various cooperative or

ganizations were expected to merge Meanwhile, all deliveries of wheat and oats and the deferred futures of corn sold at new low levels the board of trade. Septem September wheat sold down to 48 1-2 cents, new all time record low for that future, while December corn at 41 1-4 cents equalled the low figure established in September, 1906. September oats in touching 21 1-2 cents equalled the low of Septem-ber, 1900. No. 2 yellow hard winter wheat in the sample market sold FOR 45 cents, equalling the low point

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING dition. Phone 661W. THE KEEFING, OR BEING CON-CERNED IN THE KEEPING, OF ANY HORSES, MULES, JACK-ASSES, COWS, OR HOGS IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, UPON OR WITHIN ANY PREMISES
WHICH ARE WITHIN A DISTANCE OF THREE HUNDRED
FEET FROM ANY PRIVATE RESImonth. Four room modern house, ment. DENCE, HOTEL, APARTMENT OR OTHER BUILDING WHERE ANY PERSONS RESIDE; EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE KEEPING OF ONLY ONE HORSE OR COW: PROVIDING FOR THE SANITA TION OF THE PREMISES WHERE HORSES, MULES, JACKASSES, COWS OR HOGS ARE KEPT WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF SAID CITY; PROVIDING A PEN-AND DECLARING AN FOR RENT-Four-room semi-mod-EMERGENCY:

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SECTION 1: It shall hergafter unlawful for any person, association of persons or corporation to keep, or be concerned in the keeping of any horses, mules, jackasses, cows or hogs within the corporate imits of the City of Pampa, Texas, ipon any premises or within any corral, barn, shed or other building ment, or other building where any person or persons reside

The provisions of SECTION 1 of this ordinance shall mill.

not be appliable to the keeping of FOR RENT—Small 2 room furnishonly one horse or only one cow SECTION 3: It shall hereafter be

the duty of every person, association persons or corporation, keeping being concerned in the keeping any horses, mules, jackasses of any horses, cows or hogs, whether one or more within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, to observe the folwing regulations with reference to the sanitation of the premise corrals, barns, sheds or other buildings upon and wherein such horses mules, jackasses, cows or hogs are

The manure which accumulate upon such premises and within suc corrals, barns, sheds, or ether buildings must be removed therefrom least twice each day, and the said nanure must be hauled to the corporate limits of said City at least once each day. The ground of such premises and

corrals and the floors of such barns sheds and other buildings must be thoroughly covered with lime at least once each day.

The interior of such barns, sheds or other buildings must be white-washed at least twice each year, or bicycle. Phone 650R.

The said premises, corrals, barns, sheds and other buildings must be disinfected at least once each day with two (2) per cent solution of Cresol compound, U. S. P., or its Owner leaving, will sell at bargain.

section 4: Any person, firm or store. corporation who shall violate or fail to observe any provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misde-meanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of any sum not exceeding two himdred (\$200.00) Dollars for each day said violation shall-configue SECTION 5: EMERGENCY. It

appearing that the City of Pampa is now without a proper ordinance governing the provisions herein contained, and it further appearing that the public health and welfar are being jeopardized by the lack of such an ordinance, the rules prescribing three separate readings of this ordinance are hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall become is full force and effect on and after its passage and publication as pre-

PASSED AND APPROVED this 28th day of July, 1931. D. W. OSBORNE, Mayor of the City of Pampa

J. H. BLYTHE. City Secretary.

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fiven in time for correction be-fore second insertion.

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furnished house. Phone 64. apartment. Modern. \$2.50 week. Tulsa Aptsi

FOR RENT-7 room house, furnished or unfurnished. 715 Hobart. Phone 280.

which is located within a distance of three hundred (300) feet from home, joins bath. \$12.50 per any private residence, hotel, apartmonth. 816 West Kingsmill.

ed house, clos Cheap. Call 148. close in. Not modern. FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished

Call 148.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished idea of establishing in the capital a liouse, 431 Warren. Phone 416R. FOR RENT-Nice large one-room

aid. 608 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT - One-room cottage part modern. Bills paid. 602 E. typing. Address 493, Pampa.

FOR RENT Two-Room Cottages, \$3.50 Gas and Water Bills Faid. R. F. McCALIP 823 S. Russell - Phone 743-W

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FOR SALE—Or trade for truck—3 room house, double garage, 50 ft. Also

painted with white paint at least FOR SALE OR TRADE - Four wheel trailer. New casings. Mc Calip Camp, cabin 17.

See O. W. Ferguson at Diamond "C"

FOR TRADE—Furniture and three room house to be moved; for good light car. Phone 198.

FOR SALE—Well constructed garage, cost \$250.00 to erect. Will sacrifice for \$150. See R. C. Sturgeon at News-Post for particulars

TRADE for Pampa residence 120 acre farm in central Illinois. Dr. W., H. Seydler, 203 Combs-Worley building. Phone 291.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD appreciate anyone's votes on the contest at Harley Sadler show. Buster Killingsworth. 616 E.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Boston female dog, blace and white. Reward. Call 375. Texas. LOST-Black Boston bag. Wednes day in Pampa or on Skellytown

road, containing lady's sewing. 30-6 ward. Call Smith, 9038F2.

Pan-Amer. Body To Discuss Plans For Airplane Lines

activity after the Fourth Pan American Commercial conference nere Oct. 5 to 13.

Recommendations for discussion of the topic, "Development of Commercial Aviation," have been re-ceived by the Pan American Union from many sources, indicating to officials here widespread interest in this phase of the growth of the

western republics. A. P. Hiltz, manager of the Amermergency landing fields.

His suggestions contained the idea advanced by others that the United States provided probably the best example of how to set up adequate commercial aviation systems suitable to the needs of the new world, Hiltz, who reviewed aviation activity and regulations in Brazil. entended that because of the newess of the industry, the aviation companies should be given "every onsideration in lightening the bur den of taxation." A recommenda-tion that states be not allowed to impose taxation or restrictions except of minor nature was submit-ted to him, along with the recommendation the federal governments should have sole control over companies engaged in commerce

Use of radio was outlined briefly by Hiltz, who said companies that maintain private systems should be permitted to have their aircraft communicate with any and all stachange of service messages should by, law, be permitted free of charge "In order to maintain a high de-gree of safety and efficiency in the operation of aircraft," Hiltz concluded, "it is earnestly recommended that it be suggested to the af-tending representatives of the conference that the several countries nact a regulation which would prohibit any pilot from having control or command of aircraft transporting parsangers are cargo on regular had less than a stipulated mimber of hours experience in the air.

ment Steel, Inc., submitted through the Los Angeles Chambe of Com-

Elimination of red tape at the borders of countries regarding en

Establishment of free ports in principal centers where interna-tional aircraft may be repaired without the embarrassment of custom

Establishment of stations where goods may be loaded and unloaded. ing through various countries.

Preference to mail merchandis and baggage carried by planes. Full recognition of the advantage of speeding up international rela-tions by means of aviation, both

from the standpoint of travel and mail, to create international trade. Urging governments to give ever upport to development of aviation in their countries.

J. Gonazlez Campo, minister of trance. Board for 2. 405 E. Kings- Guatemala had adopted regulations governing entry and departure of planes and had designed them to make operations as simplified

Guatemala, however, Campo advised Pan American union officials, would consider any reasonable change looking to further simplification as well as considering the

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NOTICE CEMENT AND PAVING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, until 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 11th for the construction of concrete curb and gutter on Hobart Street in the City WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P) — of Pampa from its intersection of commercial aviation in the 20 Latin the North property line of Poster American countries is expected to speed away on a takeoff of renewed Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Ripley

Approximate quantities are as

1182 lineal feet concrete curb the street.

ican Chamber of Commerce for Detailed plans and specifications Frazil, in a letter to Director Genmay be obtained at the office of C. craf Rowe of the union, advocated L. Stine, engineer, City Hall, Pampa, encouraging each country to establish and maintain airways, including by a certified check, or its equivalight beacons, radio beacons and lent, in the amount of 5 per cent Pampa, Texas.

D. W. OSBORNE, Mayor. F. M. GWIN, City Mgr.

State-Wide Body

of a state-wide organization to fight against natural gas rates charged by public utilities companies in approx-imately 30 Texas cities, was under-taken and today at a meeting of officials from 30 cities.

Mayor H. G. Tuck, of Sherman declared that the governor and at-torney general must be aroused to Necessary excavation to install the needs of nearly 500,000 consumsuch curb and gutter will be done ers of natural gas in Texas. He as a part of the bid price but the told how the governors of Kansas contractor will not be required to and Oklahoma had succeeded in remove the dirt so excavated from obtaining reduced prices in their

The meeting, which was featured by speeches protesting against current rates, rent rates, produced a general agreement that the state railroad commission be petitioned to make a

Today's merting was sponsored by the league of 21 cities, composed of North Texas towns served by the Municipal Gas company.

ow" was the one who was suffer-

the gas company's franchise

creases in charges. of bid and should be addressed to the City of the City Manager of the City of lating enormous profits in the past County Optimist. He waived pre-10 years. County Optimist. He waived pre-liminary hearing. Gibbs was alleg-

The fight will be carried on thru edly killed when he resisted arrest the Texas League of Municipalities, and menaced Glover with a pistol.

Present rates in the 21 served by the Municipal Gas com-pany were said to be 75 cents per 100 feet, with a 50-cent ready-to-serve charge. The latter was retained by the local company, but the former was split with the producing company on a 2 to 1 basis. O. J. Ellington, Sherman city manager, president of the League of 21 Cities, submitted a report in Sherman and its progressive in-

OFFICER GIVEN BOND WOODVILLE, Aug. 6. (A)-Deput Sheriff J. D. Glover was free under \$2,000 bend today in connection with murder charge pending against

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 6. (A) For Lower Rates

been able to get rates reduced to 27 1-2 cents per 100 cubic feet in Sherman. The said the "little fellow" was the one able to "little fellow" was the one able to "little fellow" was the one able to get rates reduced to kan cabled from Tsinanfu, China yesterday that Chinese authorities had exonerated him of charges in had exonerated him of charges in the death of a native. He gave no

Dr. Tucker, a missionary for years, was charged with shooting Chinese employe of a Tenchow mis sion hospital. He said he though the man was a burglar.

Chinese authorities were to have demanded Dr. Tucker's ex-

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Of course the doctor should be consulted regarding what a child should eat and what he should not eat. But do you realize that the leading manufacturers of food now seek the adivce and approval of the leading nutritional authorities in the country, relative to the claims they make for their products in their advertising?

In other words, food advertisements are reliable sources of information regarding diet. They are based upon the results of the latest approved scientific discoveries about vitamins, minerals and roughage, in relation to vigorous bodies, clear complexions, sound teeth and properly regulated systems.

So read these advertisements carefully. Consult your doctor about them. Very often the advertiser invites you to do this because he has asked authorities whom your doctor respects, about those advertisements first.

Famine, Disease Strike After Big Flood Kills Many

HANKOW, China, Aug. 6. (A) Thousands were reported dead, hundreds of thousands were homeless and famine and disease hovered over Central and North China today as the great Yangtse and Yellow rivers red their banks, inundating

Appeals for aid throughout the which embraces a population of two hundred millions, poured in upon the government

No accurate tally of the dead, in jured and homeless was possible but the government's relief committee ted 50,000,000 persons were or soon would be afflicted.

Torrential rains for the last three

portant Yangtse cities with a combined population of 1,300,000, including 1,200 foreigners, were under wa-

Two hundred thousand refugees in Hankow sought safety at higher levels. Thirty thousand joined them daily on railway embankments and elevated highways and in boats. It would strike heavily. The Chinese press said "several

alone. Scores were believed to have came a raging torrent.

valley today when th rains ceased, adding to the danger of disease.

Melting snows in the Himalayas were expected to add to the volume of the flood.

Gus Moreland Is

Dallas the outstanding tournament favorite. Moreland, current state champion and winner of seven major tournaments, scored a 35-37 crop estimates than those given outstanding tournament and state of the several rather smaller crop estimates than those given outstanding tournament with Gus Moreland of trading at 8.14-/and December 3.44 and December 3.44 the qualifying round yesterday earlier in the week. for a 72. However, it was the low shot making of Ed Stewart, Glen Garden star, that led the medal test. Stewart blistered the course with a 36-34-70. Stewart's per-formance was one under par, and easily led the 219 entries. Byron Nelson, Glen Garden's defending champion, put together a 35-42— 77 to qualify. Dennis Lavender. 1929 state champion from Dallas. posted a 76. B. A. Schriever of San bles of grain prices were resulted Antonio posted a 74.

now an umpire in the Texas league the league president for five days, 912.000 the week previous, and 728,qualified for the championship have destroyed buyers' confidence at flight with a 75. Sears plays Ed Liverpool. ewart in a first round match to-

Louis Becker Jr. of Dallas, who nalified with a 79, plays Moreland ed 3-8 to 7-8 down, and later rein the Texas champion's first round

Dallas led in placing out-of-town

vision of the closing in of fields near there.

"I'll visit Chandler after I go to p. m. and 1 a. m., Pacific Standard fields already are closing and troops

Major operators gave no intimation today they plan a court fight land made plans to refuel the Lind-on the shutdown. In Chicago, re-berghs' plane if the colonel should arise until 8 o'clock this morning. ports here said, a conference of ex- decide to fly to it. Calm water of Messages of cheer and hope for a subsidiaries of Standard Oil of In- of the Arctic ocean, with only a diana, was scheduled.

It was believed by the governor's field emissaries today that use of

of exempt wells in the Greater Semnole area at Seminole today.

ploy 3,174 men. Although they re- to receive the Lindberghs as hon- ice corporation, or both, will get a mained on payrolls today many had ored guests. no work.

Refineries of the state were using storage crude but some faced a n. The York Refining company here was scheduled to quit operations during the afternoon.

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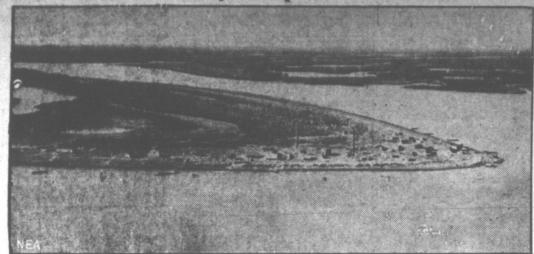
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Aklavik-Lindy's Stop on Arctic Ocean



weeks have sent the Yangtse and Yellow rivers and their tributaries to record heights.

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6. (A) The cotton market had a quiet but steady opening. Liverpool cables were very much better than due and thousand" drowned in the tri-cities first trades here showed gains of several points which was hardly a drowned when the old bed of the full response to the advices abroad.

Yellow river, dry for 65 years, beThe market gained a little further after the start owing to Berlin ca A hot sun beat upon the Yangtse bles reporting that the German gov ernment has offered to buy 100,000 bales of the farm board cotton and take and option on 2,000,000 bales additional. October advanced to 8.16 and December to 8.37, or 8 to 9 points above yesterday's close.

Later prices eased off 6 points from the top on some liquidation in advance of the government report due Saturday. At the end of the Tourney Favorite due Saturday. At the end of street was steady and 2 to 3 points above the lows.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6. (P)—
Match play competition started to day in the second annual Fort Worth Glen Garden Country club tournament with Gus Moreland of trading at \$14.6 and \$1.0 and \$ cournament with Gus Moreland of trading at 8.14 and December at

> Three private estimates were is sued during the morning, one placing the crop at 14,117,000 bales, another at 13,750,000, and another at 13,456,000. The average the members of the New York exchance is 13,813,000 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN DOWN

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (A)-New tumearly today from fresh breaks in Ziggy Sears, former star out- wheat quotations at Liverpool. Big for the Fort Worth Cats, Russian wheat shipments, 3,080,000 bushels for the week, compared with

Opening 3-8 to 7-8 cents off Chicago wheat futures declined further, and then rallied. Corn start-

They had a warm breakfast at the hart and then had nine hours sleep. With only a few hours of darkness here, 130 miles inside the Arctic circle, between the hours of 10 de but all operators in other Time, the visitors had the opportunity after rising to see Eskimo life

for the first time. Meanwhile, 700 miles to the west coast guardsmen aboard the Northlight wind blowing would make such

refueling posible. At Point Barrow weeks of prepatroops to close smaller state fields rations to greet the Lindberghs have been under way with house cleanbeen under way with house clean-Colonel Murray was to receive lists ings of the native dwellings part of the work. The medical misisonary, Dr. Henry Griest, has prepared his on whether the Oklahoma Natural Oil companies in that district em- home, the only one with a bathtub. Gas corporation, the Western Serv-

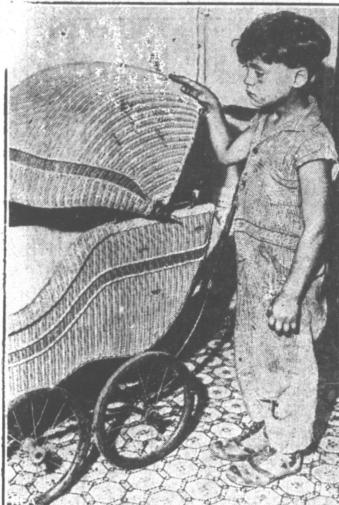
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Baby Wounded by Gangsters



His baby cousin was riding in that carriage, and his siter was wheeling it when a car full of New York gunmen savagely loosed a hail of machine gun and rifle bullets on a group of children in front of the Helmar Social club in the "Little Italy" of Harlem. Michael D'Amello is examining the carriage in which are visible seven bullet holes the result of the gangsters' second fusilade directed at an underworld enemy. Two of the slugs tore through the back of Michael Bevilacqui, 3, as he slept in the carriage. Another pieceed the shoulder of Flornce D'Amello, 12, who was wheeling }t. Three other children

Edison's Health **Continues Better**

WEST ORANGE N. J. Aug 6 (4) Thomas A. Edison continued to improve today.

A bulletin, issued this morning by Dr. Hubert S. Howe read: "Mr. Edison had the best night so far. There was every prospect

continued improvement. Mr. Edison, fatigued from a twohour automobile ride yesterday, re-

HAVE BIG VOTE SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 6. (49) Shawnee ended a vitriolic ras franchise fight with ballots today. Predictions were that between 6,000 and 7,500 persons would vote

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White and Sennett Paralysis Cure Bargain for Votes | Found By Doctor

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 6. (A) -Hugh L. White and Mike Sennett Conner began bargaining today for votes of their two eliminated opponents in the democratic primary election for governor as they laid plans for the run-off September 2.

The public health service, whose

was the support of Gov. Theodore first found out through monkey his candidate, George T. Mitchell. be checked by spinal injection of assessed Thompson and Thomas With a vote of 250,075 tabulated, convalescent serum, today took an Davis, his alleged companion in the ncluding figures from 49 complete optimistic view of its future con- crime. White was out in front trel. with 80,431 and Conner in run-off position with 73,695. Judge Paul B. Johnson had polled 47,752, Mitchell

Gainer Bill Voted In Senate Today

oill permitting the state game, fish by the senate.

It would be made unlawful to kill female buffaloes or to kill males

tion of the commission.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (A)-Infantile paralysis, that dreaded ogre whose head comes cropping out each whose head comes cropping out each death sentence passed on Clyde summer, is losing ground in its Thompson, Eastland county, con-

Another matter of consideration laboratory expert, Dr. W. H. Frost, set for early tomorrow.

its deadlines already had somewhat receded. He saw further possibilities in serum studies such as those now in progress in New York, where ized blood, and public funds were tric chair. AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (A)-The Gainer provided for prevention measures.

Dr. Leake advanced a future pos and cyster commission to condemn sibility, not yet sufficiently tested, buffaloes for state use, in an effort the prevention of child paralysis by to preserve them, was passed today improved sick bed care and the administration of adult serums.

The aviation expert in the Gerunder 10 years old.

A fine of \$100 to \$1,00 would be been suspended from his-gavernman ministry of transportation has

Governor Studies Death Sentence

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (A)-Gov. R. 8 Sterling foday continued to deliber-ate whether he should commute the victed slayer of Lucien and Leo Shook. His electrocution has bee

The governor's indecision centered G. Bilbo who rode to defeat with studies the disease apparently could about the equality of the sentences he died. He arrived here a short Davis was sentenced to ten The governor previously had Dr. J. P. Leake, author of several granted Thompson a reprieve to studies on the subject, declared that permit Davis to be tried and sentenced before Thompson was elec trocuted.

The governor said he had not reached a decision in the case of Governor Rossevelt, once a victim Dave Goodwin, Bowie county, sen-of the disease, gave his own immun-tenced to die Monday in the electenced to die Monday in the elec

ELECT CITY MANAGER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6. (P) A. R. Losh, chief state highway en gineer, was elected city manager of Oklahoma City by a 5 to 2 vote to day, to succeed John L. McClelland, who died recently.

Losh, who desired to confer with the council before he announced provided for violation.

ment post on charges of giving exHow and where the buffaloes shall pert testimony in favor of the Ford state engineer for two years. Prement post on charges of giving ex- whether he will accept, has been

Governor Murray's Father Dies of Flu

BETHANY, Okla., Aug. 6. (A)-Gov. W. H. Murray today mourned

The elder Murray, who was years old, died last night at his home here of influenza. Because of the press of state busi-ness the governor had been unable to leave for his father's home ear-lir and was not at the bedside when

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