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OPINION IN TEXAS IS SPLIT THREE WAYS, SURVEY SHOWS

GOVERNOR IS DELUGED WITH TELEGRAMS ON COTTON

By The Associated Press. Cotton-growing states of the South looked to Texas Saturday night awaiting some action by Governor Ross S. Sterling in answer to the demands of Texas cotton farmfor a special legislative session to enact cotton control measures in state that produces one-third of nation's cotton.

The Texas executive, at Houston or the week-end, said he would go Monday to confer with leaders on the mater of ng a special session,

Governor Sterling had said he could call the session if it was de-anded and called for expressions of opinion from farmers, business men and lawmakers. In answer his office was deluged with telegrams and resolutions adopted by mass every section of the

lay passed a law prohibiting cotton planting in that state in 1932 and overnor Huey P. Long dispatched sentative by plane to carry of the law to Governor

Within the state, expressions of iment appeared to be separating nto three groups: Those opposed to control whatever, those favoring legislative action and inin 1932; and those favorction, but believi a 50 per cent acreage reduction suf-

J. W. Hoopes of Dallas, president f the Texas Bankers association. ed a statement saving the bankers deemed it advisable for the asation to "drop out of the picture" in the curtailment program itroversy. A bankers' com reviously had proposed withholdone-third of the 1931 crop from he market, reducing the present on acreage 50 per cent in 1932 and one-third in 1933. They proed enforcement of the program by refusing to lend money to farmwho would not agree to curtailit. The bankers also opposed egislative action.

Farmers Assisted In Fair Exhibits

How to select exhibits for the Gray county fair to be held here Bept. 10-12, was demonstrated by nty Agent Ralph R. Thomas and Miss Myrtle Miller, home demon-stration agent, at Back, Friday ght to about 25 farmers. Member fair committee attended and made explanatory talks concerning the fair. Back will have a booth at

The committee, including all will meet Tuesday evening to discuss final plans for the fair which is now about 10 days away. C. H. Valker, general superintendent, re-uested all directors and heads of the various departments to be present. It will be the first all-commitmeeting to be held. Important is will be drafted, he said.

To Probe Increase In Gasoline Price

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29. (A) recent gasoline price in-in Oklahoma are cancelled ly the state corporation on may start an inquiry of "whether collusion ar oly" directed them.

making this announcement to-Paul Walker, chairman of the "can't use \$1 a barrel off of for raising the price of

PAMPA IS RESTORED TO BUSINESS WHITE SPOT



Back again in the very exclusive "White Spot" of good business conditions, Pampa and surrounding territory occupy a complexous position on the above map, reproduced in the Nation's Business, official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Guards Called Into Fire Area

cleanup

the restricted area.

ignated authorities.

ure than martial law since it per-

mits civil functions to continue in

the area but extends authority for

patrol and apprehension of crim-

inals to state and other state-des-

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)-In the

face of another "ride" slaying the

city's war against crime went for-

ward relentlessly today with '01

new arrests of men of criminal re-

runner. A single bullet in the head

had finished him. His body, dump-

Oil production in the Gray coun-

y field increased 526 barrels last

shut down. The Panhandle produc-

Wheeler counties showed decreases

her 757 wells was 41,653 barrels, as

The 1958 wells in the Panhandle

field produced 59,003 barrels last

There were no new completions in

HOODLUM SLAIN

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29. (P)

Gray county.

in Skillman street after dawn.

Panhandle Crude

In Gang Circles

Oil Yield Gains

Killings Continue

EXPECT CONTRACT TO BE LET SOON FOR NEW BUILDING

Just as soon as the deed to the diaries were starting new fires renew post office site is approved, bids peatedly in timber far from the fire will be advertised, the contract let and construction begun, is a firm belief held by Dr. V. E. von Brunow, influential republican of this sec-

Dr. von Brunow returned vesterday from a trip to Dallas. For: Worth "and Washington," The astute pioneer physician of Pampa refused to explain the phrase, "and Washington," and continued to contend, with eyes a twinkle that he "went to Washington." On the eve of his departure from Pampa, Dr. Brunow first made that assertion. It was learned, however, that he went to Dallas and Fort Worth where he conferred with prominent officials. The next day, the government announced that the site now occupied by the White House Lumber company had been accepted/ Cost of the lot will be \$25,000.

Dr. Brunow denied that the selection of the site was announced 10 minutes after his conference with the officials began, but admitted pute.
that "it was not long after." He indicated yesterday that he would ex-ert his influence and do everything within his power in inducing the equernment to start construction of ed from an automobile, was found the building as soon as possible. The lumber company has 60 days in which to move, but company offi-cials have announced their property would be moved before that time if requested to do it, Dr. Brunow feels certain that no unnecessary time will be lost from now on.

Church Windows Will Be Selected

Members who wish to install memorial windows in the First Christian church are requested to communicate with the building committee at once, Ivy E. Duncan announced yesterday. Men of the church will meet this afternoon at the church to discuss selection of furniture and window

There will be eight large and 11 small memorial windows in the church. Members have already secured options of most of these. The auditorium is rapidly hear-ing completion. Its construction was financed solely by members of

sed to request the other row or Tuesday. Delay in shipment of the stone has beld up construction. The contract calls for completion of the church Oct. 15.

IN CONSTRUCTION IS ET TO BEGIN ON

many new points, Governor O. Ben Boss tonight declared three counties in the forest fire zone in a state of insurrection and turned patrol of the area over to the National Guard and designated state demo-DENVER ROAD First dirt for the Fort Worth and Denver railway line from Childress to Pampa was moved in Gray coun-

ty vesterday morning when steam shovels and tractors strated on cut by the chief executive to establish and fill work about four miles east in effect martial law." to be done is south of the Magnolis The proclamation of the governor carbon black plant south of the Lefollowed a conference at which the chief executive was advised incen-Fors highway.

Sixteen men are at work, four being local men, according to Clyde Garner, representative of the employment bureau of the Pampa Wel-fare board. Most of the men at work are key men, he said yesterday Immediately upon its issuance a campaign was started among the fire fighters on the Boise Basin-Payette river front. Fortyafter conferring with the superintendent on the job. five men, declared "undesirable discharged by the forest serv

Other camps will probably be established at various points along the line as soon as right-of-way has ice and escorted under guard out of The declaration of a state of in been purchased. surrection was a less drastic meas-

The men at work on the line are Straw boss, two grader men, four tractor men, one steam shovel man, blacksmith and repair man, four carpenters, local men, and two dump

Collections to date on the right of-way fund total \$6.742.50. Recent donations were: Glen Ragsdale \$100 Emmett LeFors \$10 Western Co. \$250, J. M. Patton \$25, Ward Packing Co. \$100, Harry A. Nelson \$10, Taylor Farm Dairy \$60, Dr. A. R. Sawyer \$50, E. F. Adams \$15, Neal Powers \$10, Rev. C. E. Lancaster \$10.

The day's killing claimed Leon-Legion To Elect ardo De Mico, 30, a Brooklyn beer Officers Tuesday

Regular election of officers of the American Legion will take place next Tuesday evening, accordi C. C. Alexander, commander.

The new officers of the Kerley-Crossman post will take office about month later, following the nation al convention.

The Pampa post, one of the most active in the southwest, is looking week due largely to the demand for oil since the East Texas field was forward to a visit by the new Tex department commander, V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater. Mr. Earp, who tion also showed a sharp rise with Carson, Gray and Hutchinson counties helping the cause. Moore and is city attorney at Sweetwater, has promised to be here soon after the Gray county's production from national convention, which he compared with 41,127 barrels the previous week.

New Targets Are Erected at Range

Six new targets for 22 call fles have been erected at the Pampa Rifle club range east of the city and a special match for 22 caliber rifles will be held this afternoon. A man for large caliber rifles will also held. Shooting will be over the

Mickey Duffy, kingpin of the under-world of Philadelphia and nearby, was shot and killed late today as he slept in his room at the Ambassador hotel here. Five builets were fired into his brain by unknown assail-ants. Police said they had virtual-ity no clues but believed he was the victim of rival beer runners. and 300 yard range.

The matches will start at 1:30 o'clock under the supervision of Spencer Pipes, range officer. Visitors are invited to participate in the matches. Members are urged to be

CLUBS WILL HAVE BOOTHS AT FAIR

DAIRY SHOWS DRAW INTEREST OF COMMUNITIES

Summer's agricultural climax in Gray county this year will be the free fair to be held in Pampa, Sept. 10-12. Enthusiasm for the event, that now exists in every community in the county, has reached a pitch desired by the fair commit-

A year ago, few in the county were interested except the agricultural committee of the B. C. D., and several other citizens. That a keen interest in the fair has been aroused and sustained during the last eight months is due largely to the untir-ing and persistent efforts of Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, and Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, "Talking fair" has been a daily babt with fr. Thomas and Miss Miller, Had it not been for their services and their inspiring plans, it is doubtful if as many communities. would now be planning to have booths and exhibits at the fair.

Name Committees Miss Miller announced yesterday ome demonstration clubs from the following communities would have exhibits: Alanreed, Laketon, Grandview. Back, Farrington, Wayside, Shaffer, Hopkins, Eldridge. The fellowing communities have already indicated they will have boothe: any action upon the issue. Laketon, Grandview, Back Farring-ton, Bell, Eldridge, and Shaffer. County Engineer A. H. Doucette was requested to compile data and

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Report Thousands Dead in Flood Area

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30. (AP)-General Chang Chi-Kiang, district commissioner for northern Kiangse province, reported in belated and fragmentary dispatches today that between 200,000 and 300,000 persons had perished in his district since eight miles of dykes along the Grand canal between Kaoyu and Yangshow collapsed Tuesday and

Indications were that the Kaoyu district suffered a much greater dis-aster than the Wuhan area in central China, comprising the cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wychang, where thousands have died from starvation and disease or drowned in the swirling currents of the flooded Yangtse.

Four Men Confess Gang Slaughter

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (A) - Fou men caught in a police dragnet to-night confessed to the mowing down of three hoodlums against a slaugh-

The men, four of seven armed huge taken from a barricaded brooklyn apartment, told Commissioner Mulrooney that Angelo Cer-amit, one of the three men form-erly had been a member of their gang but was dropped. He boasted he could take the place of Barney Wolfrish, the leader, and was mark-ed for execution.

ermational affairs, wearied a see months of feverish negotion surned tonight toward Geneva where in a series of meetings be-gianting Monday, the world's grave

IS N. Y. Welcomes Historic Ship

Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (P)—Slowly sweeper. out of the past a ghost of forgotten

most modern city this afternoon. thundered forth a welcome to a dren's pennies, was declared by old thundered forth a web been one of the most timers to have been one of the most DO-X, looked on with silent awe as impressive New York harbor has the historic frigate Constitution was ever seen. ulled into port at the rate of five

riom flying jib boom- to fantail mpressive naval victories.

There was a touch of the pathetic.

mained furled and she was towed in by a swanky twentieth century mine

seafaring days came to the world's orated the return of the famous old The marine parade that commen warship, after it had been rebuilt Crowds that 43 hours before had through the donation of school chil-

The silent black ribbons of spec tators, lining the shores of the Hudcon, heard the raucous sort of a stern and from truck to keep the 134-year-old craft looked just as she symphony and saw the most colordid in 1815 when she came here to ful kind of a spectacle that has receive acclaim for her succession of moved in from the sea in many a year

COMMISSION TO ISSUE

PRORATION ORDER

ON EAST TEXAS

row. R. D. Parker, chief of the com

mission's oil and gas division, said the order "might be issued" tomor-

row. The commission had hoped to

have it effective Tuesday.

then would have no effect.

MacDonald Asked

MacDonald was repudiated in his

cwn constituency today. The labor

party executive in the Seaham har-bor division of Durham passed a

resolution demanding that he resign

as the representative of the division

The resolution will be referred

a meeting of delegates at Wheatle;

Hill. September 12, where it prob

ably will be affirmed as a matter of

Rotary Report On

To Resign Post

Nearly 100 seaplanes, amphibians however, in the fact her sails re- and land planes circled overhead.

CALICHE ACCEPTED AS BASIS FOR HIGHWAY PAVING

The proposal of Roy D. Campbell to permit taking caliche from the southwest quarter of section 37, hlock 25, in Gray county at 3c per cubic yard was accepted by county commissioners yesterday afternoon. It was also voted that an advance payment of \$800 be made upon completion of the work, the money to be paid out of bond issue No. 4. Commissioner John R. White was not missioner John R. White was no present at the meeting.

The caliche will be used in paving 17 miles on highway No. 66 in Commissioner M. M. Newman's precinct. Commissioners are considering using caliche as a topping for the McLean

vas requested to compile data and troops. The home demonstration exhibits will be on display in the Mitchell building, formerly occupied by Masters' cafe, across the street from the Willis and Sherman White, attorcity hall. About 35 girls belonging news for the county, recently asked to demonstration clubs in the county the court to instruct Mr. Doucett will have exhibits. Mrs. Clifford to assemble all facts pertaining to Braly and Mrs. A. B. Goldston, in the terrain. Mr. Smith is asking damages on the ground that a tract of land belonging to him was damaged by flood waters when the county built a culvert on a road flanking the land. The case is scheduled to come up for trial in 114th district court next week. M. Lewright is attorney for Mr. Smith.

Regents Approve **Building Plans**

AUSTIN. Aug. 29. (A)-University of Texas regents Saturday approved preliminary plans for eight campus buildings, to cost between \$4,000,000 and \$4,500,000 and directed architects to complete construction plans so contracts may be let this win- the Rotary club to turn in their

cash from trustees of the George men received information concern-W. Littlefield memorial, and agreed ing 25 boys, this being all except to erect a monument at the south entrance of the campus, using the Coppini, renowned sculptor

The regents approved location of the \$130,000 Waller Creek boulevard hrough the campus.

Democrats Form Roosevelt Club

WACO, Aug. 29. (AP)-A state den ocratic organization was formed here today for the purpose of back-ing Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, as a candidate for the The first official act of the organ-

zation was to elect officers to serve until an executive committee from the senatorial districts of Texas can be named to direct the state cam-

T. W. Davidson of Dallas appoint ed the temporary executive commit ten which was assigned the function of organization. Newt Williams of Waco, Harry C. Young of Dallar and Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonic were named as vice-presidents.

BRUTAL KILLING

WOMAN WAS SLAIN FOR

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 29. othy Pressler Lemke of

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29

Police, digging unceasingly despite his confession, around the garage Powers built at Quietdell, four miles from here, unearthed the body. They believed at first they had discovered three more victims. The body of the woman alone was dug out at first and what apparently were two other bodies left half-buried for a time, fully revealed the supposed bodies fully revealed the supposed boo proved to be merely buried logs.

ike the four victims

The field remained closed under said she might be Dorothy Tressle martial law. Parker said Clovernor of Worcester, Mass., one of the in R. S. Sterling probably would substitute the new order of the commission for the original martial law, Cornelius O. Pierson. A bank be proclamation, enforcing it with of the Worcester woman was found an account in the Mechanics Sa order by several large oil companies ings bank of Worcester.

> cago nurse who cared for the three Eicher children, Harry, Greta, and Anabel, during the few days between the time Powers lured their mother from Chicago to Clarksburg, and the day when he returned to Chithe day when he returned to Chi-cago, dressed the children in their

News dispatches from Chicago day, however, said the nurse, Elizabeth Abernathy, had been lo-cated here, alive and well and that she had told of Mrs. Eicher's disappearance, of Powers, known to her s Pierson, returning for the Eic

Counsel Ordered **Boys Is Finished**

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster and W Smith were the first members of cards after the survey made of the activities of Pampa boys. The one in their district of eight square blocks. "We are going back after

that one," said Rev. Lancaster All cards are to be given to F. M. Poster as soon as they are complet ed. Those of Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Smith were brought to him about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon

L. Ommo Behrends will leave to morrow for Perryton, where he will take up his duties with the Conti nental Construction company at their booster plant located north of Perryton. He is being transferred from the Cities Service booster plan

Charlie Grimes, night editor of the NEWS-POST, left this morning for Semmole, Okla, where visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy lunday and Monday. OKLAHOMA—Fair, warmer Sun-

day; Monday fair.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer northeast portion Sunday; Mond fair. Moderate to fresh southeast

OF CHILDREN

PROPERTY, POWERS

(P)—A member of the Constant W. Va., police told Worcester police by phone tonight the body dug up in the garage of Harry T. Powers was probably that of Dor-

(P)—The body of a woman was found tonight near the spot where Harry F. Powers, 42, buried hirs. Asta Eicher, Chicago widow, and her three children, to the killings of whom he confessed today.

Fully Clothed The woman weighed about 150 pounds. She had black hair. The diggers found her fully clothed. Unshe was not wrapped in burlap.
Officers investigating the killing

numerable women with whom Pow ers corresponded under the alias o Brought to Hou

It was believed probable, however that the woman may be the Chi best clothing, and bore them by au-tomobile to Clarksburg to their deaths.

A court order requiring Harrison county authorities to permit Powers full access to legal counsel was in-sued by Judge Harry Shaw of Manon county Circuit court in Far-mont, W. Va., tonight.

The order followed presentation of a petition by J. Edward Law, Clarks

a petition by J. Edward Law, Clarkaburg, attorney and counsel for Powers, charging that the accused had been denied permission to confer with counsel, and had been subjected to abuse by police.

Powers confessed he killed Mrs. Eicher and her three children in order to secure for himself the property he believed she owned.

Exhorted by a Clarksburg minister to consider biblical sayings on the enormity of crime and the confession of sin, he collapsed in tears, faltered an outline of his deed, and then, returning once more to the composure of two days of rigorous questioning, dictated a formal, brief statement admitting his guilt.

"I did, in the month of July, 1931, murder Mrs. Asta Eicher and her

"I did, in the month of July, 1891, murder Mrs. Asta Elcher and her three children, Harry, Greta and Anabel, by using a hammer and by strangulation," he said.

That was his only reference to the killings themselves. He absolved his wife and sister-in-law of any complicity, declared the statement was

made of his own free will, and no ing more. The brief statement ga ed him respite, however. Not us he has rested, fully gained cont of himself, will officers attempt. have him tell his tale of

BOSTON DOWNS WASHINGTON IN DOUBLEHE

MANUSH HITS HOMER FOR ONLY SCORE IN OPENING VIE

BOSTON, Aug. 29. (AP)-The Boston Red Sox took two well pitched games from the Washington Senators today by scores of 3 to 1 and to 2. Durham had a little the game and Jack Russell outsteadied Carl Fischer by a narrow margin in the nightcap. Tom Oliver, Red Sox putfielder, made his first error of the season in the second game

First Game

WASHINGTON- ABRHOAE

Myer. 2b	. 4	0	1		3	
E. D. Rice, rf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Manush, lf	4	1	3	2	0	
Cronin, sa	. 4	0.			2	-
West, cf	. 4	0		4		1
Bluege, 3b	. 4	0	1		3	(
Kuhel, 1b	. 3	0	0			1
Spencer, c	3	0				(
xJudge	3 1	U	0			(
Marterry, p	. 3	0	1	0	1	(
17				-		
Totals	.34	1	7	24	9	
x-Batted for Sp	enc	01	m	9th	1.	
BOSTON-	AB	R	H	0	A	ŀ
Waratler, 2b				5	4	(
Rhyne, 8s	4	1	1	0	1	(
Sweeney, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	(
Webb, rf			1	3	0	(
Miller, 3b			1	0	2	(
Oliver, cf			2	5	0	(
Rothrock, If		0	0	1	0	(
Ruel, c	3	0	0	5	0	(
Durham, p	2	0	0	0	2	(
Totals	31					
Washington		100	00	0 0	00-	-1
Boston	3	1C1	00	0 0	0x-	-

Two-base hits, Warstler, Sweeney Webb. Home run, Manush. Sacrifice. Durhamd. Double plays, Myer to Cronin. Left on base, Washing ton 7, Boston 8. Base on balls, off Marberry 3, off Durham 1. Struck out, by Marberry 1, Durham 3.

Second Game Washington ... 010 001 000-2 8 _001 020 00x-3 8

Two-base hits, West, Warstler Sweeney, Russell 2. Three-base hit Cronin. Sacrifice, Bluege. Double play, Myer (unassisted). Left on base, Washington 6, Boston 6. Base on balls, Fischet 3, Hadley 1. Struck off Fischer 8 in 7, off Hadley 0 in 1 Losing pitcher, Fischer.

GEHRIC MAKES ATHLETICS GET BUSY

Jeffries, 2b PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29. (A) Robert Moses Grove was knocked from the box for the first time this Grube, c season today, but Mack's star south-Frasier, p paw lasted long enough to hang up his twenty-sixth victory as the Athletics completed a sweep of their two-game series with the New York xJolley xxLyons Yankees, 7 to 4. After going at a terrific pace for

three innings, in which he scored strikeouts. Grove suffered a alight injury to his pitching hand and was forced to ease up on his "smoke" ball. But in the sixth Columbia Lou Gehrig smashed his thirty-sixth home run of the year with the bases loaded and a hurry eali was put in for Rube Walberg. G. Walker, vf. ABRHOAE NEW YORK-

Sewell, 3b

Gehrig, 1b

Chapman, rf

Ruth, 1f

Appent y				-	
Dickey, c 3	0	0	4	0	
Lazzeri, 2b 3	0	0	2	3	
Gomez, p 1	0	0	0	0	
Andrews, p 1	0	0	0	1	
xJorgens 1	0	0	0	0	
Rhodes p 0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	4	6	24	8	
x-Batted for Andre	W.5	ir	1 7	h.	
PHILA - AB	R	Н	0	Α	1
Bishop , 2b 2	1	0	2	4	
Cramer, If 4	1	0	1	0	
Cochrane, c 4	2	2	12	0	
Micore, If 2			0		
Foxx, 1b 3		2	9	1	
Miller, rf 4		1	1	0	
Dykes, 3b 4	0	0	1	1	
Williams, ss 3	0	1	0	2	
Grove, p 1	1	1	0	1	
Walberg, p 2	0	1	1	0	

Totals
New York000 004 000-4
Philadelphia
Two-base hit, Byrd. Three-base
hit, Foxx. Home runs, Gehrig
Foxx. Stolen base, Foxx. Sacri-
fices, Grove, Moore. Double plays.
Lary to Sewell, Williams to Bishop
to Foxx, Lazzeria to Larv to Geh-
rig. Left on base, New York 3
Philadelphia 5. Base on bails, off
Gomez 4, off Andrews 1, off Grove
1, off Walberg 1. Struck out, by
Grove 8, by Gomez 2, by Walberg 2.
by Andrews 1. Hits, off Gomez 3
In 21-3 innings, off Grove 6 in 651-3
innings, off Andrews 3 in 32-3 in-
nings, off Walberg none in 32-3 in-
nings, off Rhodes 2 in 2 innings
Winning pitcher, Grove Losing
pitcher, Gomez.
4.00

INDIANS RALLY LATE FOR VICTORY CLEVELAND, Aug. 29. (P) - The

Tribe's 11th victory in their last 15 (unasisted), Hodapp, Burnett and Morgan. Left on bases, St. Louis ling out daily for the game and both win this searon, after letting the Browns get a three-run start. He by Hudlin 6, Blaeholder 2.

STANDINGS CHICAGO CUBS Cincinnati 4, Chicago 14

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2.

New York

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Washington

Cleveland

Houston Dallas Fort Worth Beaumont

Galveston

Ehreveport

Wichita Falls

San Antonio

Beston Detroit

Philadelphia

Chicago .

Besten

Other games postponed, rain

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standings

Today's Schedule

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 6, Wichita Falls 9. San Antonio 2, Dallas 3.

Houston 1-3, Fort Worth 2-0.

Standings

Today's Schedule

San Antonio at Dallas.

Galveston at Shreveport.

Houston at Fort Worth.

HAMMER TIGERS

INTO SUBMISSION

to seventh place.

CHICAGO-

Blue, 1b W. Sullivan, 3b

Reynolds, rf

Fonseca, If

Appling, ss

xxxFothergill

Johnson, 1f

Alexander, 1b

Hayworth, c

Bridges, p

zH. Walker

Herring, p

Detroit

ST. LOUIS-

Jenkins, rf

Blacholder, p Totals

CLEVELAND-

Burnett, gs

Hodapp. 2b

Morgan. 1b

Vosmik, lf Falk, rf

Porter, rf .

Myatt, c

Hudlin, p

Totals

Cleveland

Averill, cf

Storti, 2b Bengough, c

Schulte, cf Burns, 1b

Geslin, lf Kress, 3b

Stone, If

Rogell, 85

43 10 13 27 11

220 000 330-

ABRHOAE

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x-Batted for Jeffries in 7th

xxx-Batted for Grube in 7th

z-Batted for Bridges in 3rd.

zz-Batted for Sullivan in 9th

61-3; off Bridges 6 in 3, off Her-

0 Suilivan none in 2. Winning pitch-

er, Faber. Losing pitcher, Herring.

was aided by four St. Louis errors.

xx-Ran for Jolley in 7th

Taté, c

Beaumont at Wichita Falls.

Washington at Philadelphia

Chicago at Detroit.

New York at Boston.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

49

49

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Nov. York

All games double-headers

Washington 1-2, Boston 3-3

New York 4, Philadelphia 7

Chicago 10, Detroit 4. Et. Louis 3, Cleveland 5.

9 HITS BY CHARLIE ROOT

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (AP)-A 6-hit attack, featured by four home runs, gave the Chicago Cubs an easy 14 to 5 win over the Cincinnati Reds today. Charlie Root pitched an excellent game, four of the Reds' runs following an error in the ninth when the visitors should have been

retired. Rcot, besides striking out eight visitors and winning his 15th game of the year, got two doubles and a

CINCINNATI-	A TO	D	LI	0	À	E
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Douthit, cf					0	0
Crabtree, rf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Roush, If	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	5	0	2	8	0	0
Cuccinelli, 2b	5	0	0	6	7	0
Beck, 3b	3	0	1	1		
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
xHeathcote	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sukeforth', c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strelecki, p				0	0	0
xxLucas	1	1	1	0	0	0

	I Ctais	30	0	9	24	1.4	
	x-Batted for Du						
	xx-Batted for S	stre	lec	kie	in	91	h.
	CHICAGO-	AB	R	H	0	Α	E
	Adair, ss /	5	1	2	5	5	0
	English, 3b	3	3	2	1	0	0
	Cuyler, cf	3	1	0	1	0	1
	Barton, rf , .	4	1	1	0	0	0
	Wilson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
	Grimm, 1b	5	2	2	5	0	0
t.	Herman, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
4	Blair, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	0
9	Hartnett, c	3	2	2	12		
6	Root, p	4	2	3	0	1	0

.35 14 16 27 8 .469 Totals 422 Cincinnati ..000 100 004 .400 Chicago .017 003 12x-14 Two-base hits, Root 2, Hendrick Hartnett, Roush. Three-base hit English. Home runs, Grimm, Wil-Durocher to Cuccinelli to Hendrick 2, Cuccinelli to Durocher to Hendrick. Blair to Adair to Grimm. Beck to Cuccinelli to Hendrick. Left on base, Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4. Base

DETROIT, Aug. 29. (A) - The on balls, Johnson 3, Strelecki 3, White Sox hammered out a 10 to 4 Root 5. Struck out, Johnson 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers to-Root 8. Hits, off Johnson 9 in day, bringing their series to an even innings, Strelecki 7 in 5 innings tasis, with a game apiece. The Sox Eat by pitcher, Strelecki (Barton) victory forced the Tigers from sixth Losing pitcher, Johnson.

CARDINAL SERIES
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29. (AP)—Aided by

0 five costly errors Heinie Meine, and

0 the Pittsburgh Pirates evened up the ing the St. Louis Cardinals 8 to 2 Frankie Frisch and Charley Gel-0 bert contributed two errors each. 0 and Pitcher Sy Johnson accounted

0	for the other.						
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	tensen. If						
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	Piet, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	(
1	Thevenow, as	5	1	0	2	5	(
	Grace, c				3	0	1
	Meine, p	4	0	1	0	0	(
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ı	Totals	14	8	9	27	9	1

2	1	Totals	34	8	9	27	9	
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)	0	Adams, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	(
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5	0	Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	:
l	0	Bottomley, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	(
2	2	Hafey, lf	3	0.	1	1	0	(
)	0	Martin, cf	4	0	1	1	0	(
)	0	Wilson, c	3	1	1	6	1	(
)	0	Gelbert, ss	4	1	1	4	5	
)	0	Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	2	
-	_	Stout, p	0	0	0	0	0	(
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		xxHigh		0	0	0	0	1
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Twc-base hits, Blue, Alexander G. Walker. Stelen bases, Watwood 2, xBatted for Johnson in 5th. Appling, Rogell, Alexander. Left on xx-Batted for Stout in 6th. xxx-Batted for Lindsey in 9th base, Detroit 8, Chicago 11. Base on balls, off Bridges 1, Herring 3, Pittsburgh 0 Sullivan I, Frasier 3, Faber 1, Struck St. Cut, by Bridges 1, Herring 4, His Sullivan 1, Frasier 3 in 22-3, off Faber 5 in Sullivan 1, 2, off Fraker 3 in 22-3, off Faber 5 in Sullivan 1, 2, off Faber 5 in Sullivan 1, 2, off Faber 5 in Sullivan 1, off Faber 5 in .000 020 000-Two-base hits, L. Waner, Gelbert

Suhr. Stolen bases, P. Waner, Piet Sacrifices, Jensen, Suhr. Double ring 7 in 4 (none out in 8ht), off plays, Bottomley to Wilson, John son to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3. Base on balls, off Meine 1, Johnson 4. Lindsey 4. Struck out, by Meine Lindsey 2. Hits, off Johnson 4 in 5, Stout none in 1, Lindsey 5 in 3 Hit by pitcher, by Meine (Hafey) Losing pitcher, Johnson

Gulf park, south of Pampa, will be the scene of a grudge baseball game between the Pampa Oilers and the Phillips Oilers at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The two teams will be playing for the championship of the oilers. When the name oilers is mentioned both teams claim the 0 1 0 0 0 honor and today's battle will give 0 1 6 1 0 the recognized name of Otler: to one of the teams.

Manager R. R. Kirkpatrick of Phillips announced last night that ..34 5 9 27 16 2 he would start Stewart in the box Indians made it three in a row from the St. Louis Browns by winning Burns 2. Hodapp, Vosmik. Sacrifolds game 5 to 3. It was the fices, Schulte. Double plays, Kress named his receiver.

STILL BREAKING RECORDS



RIGGED UP FROM COUNTY LOOP

The Magnelia Mags were not so happy last night when they learned that Joe Duby of LeFors had gath- Houston ered a team of Gray-Carson league Fort Worth stars for the big game between Le-Fors and the Magnolia Mags at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Magnolia park. An admission of 25 cents will Houston

The LeFors battery is being kept a secret but it leaked out last night that Pullian, slugging catcher for the Phillips Oilers, would be behind the bat. Several guesses as to the starting hurler were made but Duby refused to divulge his name.

Charlie Koch will start on the mound for the Mags with Freddy

The Mage team may be presented crowd of 20,000.

handle the largest crowd of the sea- that was dull from recent rains.

Jess Shaw, former Southern Cali-fornia guard, will play Sith the home runs. To date they have only Chicago Cardinais this year.

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...000 000 3—3 6 1 ..000 000 0—0 3 0 be charged. The teams will play be charged. The teams will play winner take all.

Fort Worth000 000 0—0 3 0 Fowler and Sprinz; Whitworth

LINCOLN FIELDS RACE TRACK, Bozeman behind the bat. Koch is CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (P)—Sun Beau, Bozeman behind the bat. Koch is a former Dallas pitcher and came to plutocrat of the turf, rolled up a Tuesday when nimrods will go forth a long string of wins for his nine in Dallas. He has won both his starts since joining the Magnoia team.

In Dallas a long string of wins for his nine winning thoroughbred of the world in cearch for doves. The Texas laws permit dove hunting in the north-team. coln handicap before a cheering been put in effect, from September

with the cup emblematic of their sun Beau triumphed over his winning the Gray-Carson league. Conquerol of two weks ago. Plucky one month later. The limit, except The cup is scheduled to arrive here Play by a length and a half, with in counties protected by special legthis merning. The team will also The Nut, an outsider in the betting, islation pertaining to dove shooting have its picture taken preceding the finishing third in the field of eight. H.2 ran the mile and a quarter in seven consecutive days from Sep Arrangements are being made to the fast time of 2:05 over a track tember 1 through October 31.

303 for 1931.

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vanish on the seventeenth hole, came back with a birdie to lead at half-way mark and then stretched her lead to the finish.

1 (next Tuesday) through October

one month later. The limit, except is 15 per day or 45 in any period of Bob Meusel, former New York

Southern association baseball Yankee star, at his home in Pasa-

The Pampa Harvesters were through another stiff workout yes-terday afternoon at Harvester park and seemed none the worse for their crimmage Friday afternoon. Martindale and Burch were the only cripples in acton yesterday. Hill, Kahl, and Sharps were still out but Kahl was in uniform. One of last year's lettermen who

showing up again this year is Buck Freeman, giant tackle. Free man has been tearing the opposing line to shreds and is one bright spot the boys through the toughest grind they will probably face this season. Suppose the four runs. The boys are digging in since they BI returned to camp and former mem-bers of the Gorilla squad are show- U

ing up like veterans.

Coach Mitchell asked the NEWS-POST last night to request fans not Fr to visit Harvester park during practice hours. He says the boys can-not do their best work with a number of fans looking on. The coach G said he would throw the gates open G Friday afternoon and have another X scrimmage. He may scrimmage the x

HOUSTON, Aug. 29. (P)-Al Law- Hungling, c batters blanking Columbia, South Euller, 3b Carolina, 1 to 0, in 14 stirring in-nings to win for South Cl; cago. Illinois, the 1931 junior baseball championship. Russell Cook, American Legion of-

ficial in charge of the finals be- Beaumont _022 000 020tween the eastern and western champions, declared the game was the most thrilling and the longest in the history of Legion competition.

Two-base hits, Badgro, Gerren, Easterling 2, Hungling, Bloxsom, Allday, Stanton. Home runs, Fritz, Stolen bases, White, Stanton.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 29.

Was almost matched by Kirby Highton, Stolen bases, White, Stanber, Stolen bases, White, Stanber, O. S. Hill. Kansas City at talled for standard response of the square-jawed right-hander, who telements of the second time in three years today.

Lements of the losers. The broad-shouldered Highe fanned 10 and time after time pitched out of holes crewned the women's western golf champion for the second time in three years today.

Coney 1. Batsmen hit, by Cooney 1. Batsmen hit, by Cooney 2. Batsmen hit, by Cooney 3. Batsmen hit, by Cooney 3. Batsmen hit, by Cooney 4. Cooney 4. Batsmen hit, by Cooney 5. Cooney 4. Batsmen hit, by Cooney 5. Cooney 4. Batsmen hit, by Cooney 5. Cooney 5. Cooney 6. Cooney 7. Cooney 7. Cooney 7. Cooney 7. Cooney 7. Cooney 8. C hree years today.

Although paired against one of er, singled off the first baseman's stein. Double plays, Green to Fritz, Bloxsom to Allday to Stanton. Left the greatest iron stylists in the gleve. He stole second and went to game, Mrs. Lecna Pressler, San third when the catcher's throw was Gabriel, Calif., in the 36-hole final wild. Lawler walked and "Red" Macor Mrt. Hill putted her way to a 3 to 1 Harrascimovicz, Polish second sacktriumph, She romped to a three- er, beat out a high bounder over the up lead at nine holes, saw her lead citcher's head, scoring Holem with in the Southern Baseball associa-

UP STEADY STRING OF SINGLES

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 29. (A) in the coaches worries. Still not satisfied with the progress shown six singles in the fourth to score to date, Mitchell says he will redou- four runs in a 9 to 6 victory over ble his efforts next week and put the Beaumont Exporters. Home runs

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ritz, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	
lughes, rf	4	1	2	1	0	
folley, 2b	4	0	0	2	1,	i.
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oldstein, p	. 1	0	0	0	0	
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xWyatt		0	1	0	0	
Totals	36	6	10	24	10	

W. FALLS-Allday, 2b

Badgro, lf Totals -

x-Batted for Wise in 9th. xx—Batted for Green in 9th.

stein. Double plays, Green to Fritz,

Macon, Ga., will probably make strong effort to land the franchise now held by Knoxville, Tenn.,

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Members and officials of the Ha vester foctball squad have arked the Pampa NEWS-PCST to public-ly thank the merchants and citizens of Pampa who through donations of cash and groceries enabled the team carn and groceries enabled the team to spend a week of training at Camp Mel B. Davis near LeFors. The boys were given good food during the training camp period.

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The names of those who made the camp pessible follow:

of milk and ice cream; Clarter's day remained in jail awaiting the Men's store and Will R. Saunders, arrival from Logan, W. Va., of a Man's store and will to cares of fruit; Pampa Ice company, man who police believe will give important evidence regarding the ice during the camp; Radford Groc-ery company, beans and spinach; Dilley bakeries, 30 Icaves of bread each day; Phillips "66" Service station, B. O. Lilly, truck during camp; Crossman Service station, service of Crossman Service station, service of truck; M-System, sugar; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, cash; G. C. Manight it would become an ordinary

Carl Boston, eggs; W. E. Coffee, cash; Rabb's grocery, plums; Rotary club and Lions club, \$55 from baseball game; Kiwanis club, cash; C & ccunty's assessor and citizenry have System, onions; Tom Rose, cash, found a ten billion dollar treasure Miss Virginia Rose, collecting groc-eries; Pampa NEWS-PCST, collect-ways has escaped taxation and were ing groceries and advertising camp engaged today in a duel with its and needs of boys; Zahn meat market, bacon; W. A. Scales, cash; Siler replenish empty nublic treasuries. ase of fruit; H. B. Bradley, cash; Mel B. Davis, camp site and beef; J. M. Dodson, cash; Dr. H. H. Hicks, cash and work organizing camp; Ivy Duncan, cash, Mr. Benton, mutton.

cHicago, Aug. 29. (P) — High at the next regular term of the 31st District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House the sprinkling of British rivals for the sprinkling of British riva winds and high hopes today marked the preparations of America's foremost amateur golfers, together with a sprinkling of British rivals for the

without Boby, Jones tince the Georgian first entered the lists at Merion in 1916. With Bobby on the side-lines to watch the chase for the last of the four crowns he wore in 1930, it is a wide open scramble. This is the first tournament in 1930, it is a wide open scramble and requires no eagle-eyed observer to discover the feeling that most of residence of the defendant is un-

For the past 11 years, from the outset of each affair, it has been Jones against the field. The Georbath and the defendant were that she and the defendant were gian was stopped a number of times but never twice by the same competitor and for the past half dozen, years he was at least a 2 to 1 choice gainst the field. Johnny Goodman, ancis Ouimet and Max Marston are three starters who have won the event from Jones in past years.

Mrs. Esther Rogers, 33, attractive toward her; that he cursed and divorced wife of an oil man, was abused her in the presence of her found dying in bed today of a gun- neighbors and friends and that such shot wound and tonight, although conduct on his part continued witha coroner's verdict was incomplete, out interruption until she was forc-

reed husband, W. G. Rogers, been rendered insupportable. Plain-questioned, but not detained tiff prays for divorce and for all He told officers he had been to his cost of suit.

wife's room that they guarreled and Herein Fail not but have before

negro maid found Mrs. Rogers and she died in a hospital. Regers, president of the Rogers Oil and Gas company, had left several minutes

LAREDO, Aug. 29. (A)-About 200 Laredo persons, many of them women and children, were forced to spend the night in Mexico tonight n they failed to "make the final rush" across the international bridge efore closing time.

Lack of sufficient customs in-spectors to handle the last-minute crowd which congregated shortly be-tory 9 p. m. was blamed for the failure of the Americans to get back

sidents of Nuevo Lando, returning to their homes from Laredo, were not stopped.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard left resterday for Kiser, Kan., where he will be connected with the Continental Construction company. He was with the Cities Service booster

FEDERALS RAID AMARILLO, Aug. 29. (A)-All except six of 25 persons arrested here yesterday and today and charged with violations of the national li-quor laws, tonight had made bond

PREMIUME CUT AMARILLO, Aug. 29. (A)- Premiums offered exhibitors at the Tri-State fair September 21 to 26, totaling \$15,000, were cut 20 per cent at a meeting of the board of direct-crs here today, it was announced by Wilbur C. Hawk, president.

WOMAN DETAINED DETROIT, Aug. 29. (A)-Fier third

attempt to obtain freedom denied, Mrs. Rose Veras, 49-year-old Hun-Gray County creamery, 288 quarts garian rooming house proprietor todeaths within the past eight years cf 12 men in Mrs. Veras' home

PREDICTS LINE

Mrs. Frank Ellictt, cash; G. C. Marlone, cash; Helpy Selfy store, potatoes; Mother's bread, towels;
Barnes & Hastings, beans; T. W.
Barnes, cash.

Hight it would become an ordinary
matter for persons to fly across the
Pacific, with a regular passenger
and mail air service between the
United States and Japan.

HUNT FOR REVENUE

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (A) - Cool

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greetings:

You Are Hereby Commanded to summon P. L. Winters by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a news-paper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear a sprinking of British rivals for the national amateur championship, which starts Monday over the long and difficult layout of the Beverly Country club. of August A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said

the 150 entries, more or less, figure they have a chance to grab some of the long-lost spotlight.

For the past 11 years, from the that she and the defendant were married in New Mexico on or about July 29th, 1930, and lived together as husband and wife until April 15th, 1931, when she was forced to leave the defendant since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife; that during the time she and the defendant lived together as husband and wife, she was kind and considerate of the defendant, managed the household affairs with pru-dence and at all times treated him with kindness and constaration; that shortly after their marriage the defendant began a course of unkind, harsh and tyrannical conduct investigators said they thought she ed to leave the defendant, and on account of the conduct of defendant death were puzzling. The woman's divorced husband, W. G. Rogers, was questioned, but not determined the conduct of defendant toward her their further living together as husband and wife has been rendered insupportable.

He told officers he had been to his wife's room, that they quarreled and that he tried to take a pistol from this writ with your return thereon, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

came. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, on this 20th day of August A.D. LOUISE MILLER, Clerk District

Courts, Gray County, Texas. By Marie Bastin, Deputy. Aug. 23-30, Sept. 6-13.

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4.50-21	8.75	4.50-21	6.56
4.75-19	9.70	4.75-19	7.28
5.00-19	10.90	5.00-19	8.18
5.00-20	11.25	5.00-20	8.44
5.25-20	12.20	5.25-20	9.15
5.25-21	12.95	5.25-21	9.71
5.50-18	13.05	5.50-18	9.79
5.50-19	13.40	5.50-19	10.05
5.50-20	13.70	5.50-20	10.28
6.00-18.	14.60	6.00-18	10.95
6.00-19	14.90	6.00-19	11.18
6.00-21	15.60	6.00-21	11.70
6.50-19	16.80	6.50-19	12.60

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4.75-19		\$1.55
5.00-19		\$1.55
5.00-20		\$1.65
5.25-20		\$1.65
5.25-21		\$1.75
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5.50-20	8	\$2.15
6.00-20		\$2.15
6.00-21		\$2.15



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npa's young campers return from Branson, Mo., Thursday night with no small honors. Tom Rose Jr. declared the best tennis player at Guggahoo camp and passed the Junior Red Cross life-saving test. Louise Walstad was the best tennis player at Kickapoo camp and passed the junior test for the girls' camp. These young people, as well as Marorie Buckler, received little "Ks" their activities.

The Gray County Free fair will not be lacking in outstanding specimens of canning. ACTIVITIES BEGUN BY

BOTH STUDY AND

SOCIAL GROUPS

PANHANDLE, Aug. 29. (Special)

With the arrival of school and cool

weather come first announcements

of the re-organization of many Pan-

The Mothers' Self Culture club is

club will have a course in "Study of

Foreign Lands" from Sept. 10 thru

Many bridge clubs are re-organ-

The county school board, all

The Panhandle P.-T. A. work will

be divided into three groups this

term, high school, grade work, and

pre-school. Instead of having alter-

nate social and business meetings as

last year, features of both will be

included in the sessions. The first joint session of the year will be held

on the afternoon of Sept. 10 in the

and sister, Mrs. Margaret Smith,

and sons, Edward and Bobbie, of

IS HOSTESS

FRIDAY

DIVERSION AT

Imports Increase

Figures on fuel oil were:

compared with 2,049,000 barrels the

was 61,000 barrels.

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In an atmosphere of garden flow-

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high school auditorium.

Oklahoma City.

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day evening.

Amarillo.

izing for the winter months.

handle clubs.

We believe Mrs. L. S. Prock of Alanreed holds a record for fast canning in this county. With the ssistance of her family and neighbors, she canned 101 containers of corn in one afternoon. . . .

Funny how some people can talk the first to set a meeting, which so much and say so little and how will be held Sept. 1 at 3 o'clock with others can talk so little and say so Mrs. Geo. F. Crow as hostess in her. Mrs. C. A. Tignor comes in home. the latter class. In a short conver-lead a losson on "Music and the sation with her yesterday afternoon Drama." Sessions will be held on we learned the following things:

re learned the following things: the first and third Thursdays of French artichoke will grow in this each month for the next eight section. Mrs. Tignor's plants have months, Mrs. M. L. Purvines is done as well as any other vegetable. If left growing long enough they will make a beautiful flower. They Fine Arts club will be on Sept. 10, quite a delicacy here, some with Mrs. Sam Lanning as hostess. plants selling for 25 cents each at Mrs. Tom Henry will be leader. The

To keep liver from popping while it is frying, place it on top of the May 26.
other chicken. It will cook done Many

Another difficulty in frying chicken-making the back lie flat-can be remedled in this way: Divide it into two parts. Leave some of the meat from the thigh on the back if the back seems to be lacking in

Chiggers probably came to this country on grasshoppers. It also observed that they are more plentiful after a rain.

There was a double purpose in printing the above facts. The first is to pass the information on. The second is to suggest that the most valuable conversation is the one which leaves the hearer better informed than when it was begun.

Don't forget the appeal made by the Parent - Teacher association council for clothing for school children. Articles are to be left at the welfare board and are to be distributed by principals and P.-T. A. presidents to the children who need them most. Why not have every child in school the opening day?

have heard a great deal about coloring fingernails, but listen to this:

CANNES, France. (A) - Femi nine toes with each toenail tinted a different color, peeping out of sandals, are among the sights that have amused Mayor Walker at the Miramar bar at Monte Carlo.

A peculiar experiment has just been made at Columbia university, New York, in which it was found First Baptist church, Friday afterbrightest but boys are the best talk-ers. Hidden stenographers took Hidden stenographers took down the responses of 91 youngsters Solon Hawkins, who received many Roscoe Ates and Una Merkel—who in tests conducted by Dr. Janet Fowler, according to an A. P. report. The girls scored higher in intelligence but the boys excelled in

ontaneous conversation.

The result is interesting, if true.

IN SOCIETY MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet for SWIMMING IS a business session at 2:30 o'clock at

TUESDAY The annual meeting of the Palo

Duro Baptist association will be held at Goodnight Sept. 1 and 2. Amusu club will meet at 2:30

o'clock with Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 800 Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Those in charge of the women's

chamber of commerce at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Jolly 12 club will meet with Mr

and Mrs. J. H. Lutz.

Central Baptist Woman's Missicnary society will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. The Anna Bagby circle will be hostess

THURSDAY

American Legion auxiliary will elect officers at 8 o'clock at the Le-

The First Baptist G. A. will hold

Our Gang Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. J

Dutch Bridge club will be enterned by Mrs. L. M. Williams at 1:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel

FRIDAY Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic

barrels for the week ended Aug. 22, Junior G. A. of the First Baptist previous week. church will elect officers when i ets at 3:30 o'clock at the church

champion. He won the title by eliminating his father, B. F. Holmes, and then defeating his brother, and two other girls. The content worked for more than an hour westward for the start of the race, trying to revive her before she was

A. N. Holmes, uncle of the new hampion, was winner of the sector of flight, and Billy's sister, Miss tuby Holmes, was winner of the sector of the sector of flight, and Billy's sister, Miss tonsilication and orificial operation at the Callison-Seydler clinic fastest air derby ever run across the

THESE LASSES SPEAK FOR DIXIE—AND YOU CAN TELL IT



teachers of the county, and the Parent-Teacher associations will meet with patrons of the schools at You can spot these girls by their southern accent, if you listen closely to the talking screen. Left to the courthouse on the afternoon of right, they're Rosalie Roy of Texas, Miriam Hopkins, who halls from Georgia, and Peggy Shannon, whom Sept. 2.

DIXIE LAND'S DRAWL IN TALKIES STAMPS STARS FROM SOUTH FOR 'BIG TIME' FAME

Mrs. J. L. Nance has as her week-end guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carlton of Hobart, Okla. HOLLYWOOD

> HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29. (A)-The Dixie drawl is holding its own with Oxford and Broadway English in the talkies, and voices that first ounded in the land of cotton are being heard from the screen from

> Most of the players, of course have lost much of their genuine drawl among the mazda lanes of Broadway. But talkie audiences still may de-

tect traces of magnolialand speech MRS. PRESTON BRIGGS in the players who hall from below the Mason-Dixon line. Texas Claims Many Texas, which gave Hollywood many bright lights including Mary

ers, Mrs. Preston Briggs entertained Brian, Bebe Daniels, Corinne Grifmembers of the Bible Gleaners class, fith, James Hall, Bessie Love, and John Boles, now offers Lucille The event was given to honor Mrs. Two outstanding new comedians

use their voices to enhance their At the close of an afternoon of humor, are southerners. forty-two and dominoes, punch and Ates, the stuttering comic, from cake were served to Mesdames J. Hattlesburg, Miss., came to Holly-Powell Wehrung, John Brown, J. T. wood after vaudeville, with stutter-Morrow, T. E. Mannes, N. B. Cota, ing learned from a negro on a New

Paul Crossman, R. M. Barber, M. Orleans wharf. F. Potts, Buster Bailey, the honoree, Another Mississippian in pictures played opposite Greta Garbo in "Ro-

mance. Miss Merkel, from Kentucky, is a DAVIS RANCH

Lincoln A group of Pampans enjoyed a Also from Kentucky came Irene swimming party and fried chicken Dunne, heroine of "Cimarron," supper at Mel Davis ranch Thurs- Joyce Compton, Arthur Lake, and Tom Douglas, new juvenile from the

Those attending were Mr. and stage. Then There's Tallulah L. K. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert From Alabama, which already Baptist church, T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cox has given the screen those southern at Harvester park. Those in charge of the women's and niece, Alta Ann Gibson of drawls of Johnny Mack Brown and exhibits at the fair will meet at the Granbury Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cock-Dorothy Sebastian, comes Tallulah erill and baby, Coleen, and Mr. and Bankhead, via the London stage, Mrs. I. E. Kullman and baby son of with a new and vibrant persons

> birthplace also of Miriam Hopkins, petite blond comedienne of "The During Last Week Smiling Lieutenant." Two movie stalwarts, Richard NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (P) — The dian, William Haines, are natives

crude oil was imported during the week ending August 22 as during the non, who took Clara Bow's place Buzbee, Alton Sewell, John Buzbee, Preseding sevenday period in "The Secret Call." The figures for the week ended laurels to those already given Flor-Aug. 22 were 815,000 barrels as compared with 490,000 during the week Leatice Joy still upholds the ban-

ended Aug. 15.
Gasoline imported was 60,000 barrels for the latter week, a sharp drop from the 164,000 the week before.

Leattee 309 still uphotas the barrels is a product of Oklahoma City.

Carman Barnes, the young writer who was made a "star" without an apprenticeship, may never do a picture, after all the ballyhoo, but August 22-159,000; August 15- Dixie Lee is still here from Tennessee, and Dorothy Jordan, who No gas oil was imported last week. came out about the same time as The week before the importation Dixie, is almost a star.

The total importation, the Petroleum Institute said, was 1,034,000 Five Monoplanes Ready for Race

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29. (/P)-Fiv FAMILY OF GOLFERS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 29. (P)— The lolmes family in Shamrock is a mily of golfers.

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 29. (P)—Marber late today while swimming in the South Concho river. She was mily of golfers.

SINGLES, Aug. 29. (P)—Five monoplanes, each capable of speeds of 200 miles an hour or more, were tuned up today for the start hext the South Concho river. She was mily lanes, and the start hext week of the "Kentucky derby of airplanes," the start of the start hext week of the "Kentucky derby of airplanes."

with a party of two boys, one her between Los Angeles and Cleveland. Two more swift ships with speed The race, won last year by Wiley

Post, around-the-world flier, at an

TEXAS GAVE NUMEROUS CLUB MAYFAIR ENTERTAINED BY MRS. HUGHES ON FRIDAY

OF PAMPA WILL ATTEND

meeting of the Palo Duro Baptist tin, and Lynn Boyd. Guests were association to be held in Goodnight Mesdames Dick Walker, Dee Ranext Tuesday and Wednesday. The two-day program is scheduled to be- hostess' sister, Mrs. D. V. Brooks of gin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Fort Worth.

Messengers from the First Baptist church of Pampa, elected by the FORTY JUNIORS church last Wednesday evening, are the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. Baker Henry, C. S. Barrett, E. G. Barrett, and Mrs. Brake. A number of others also are expected to attend.

Visitors will spend the night in o'clock Goodnight.

WATERMELON FEAST GIVEN BY MOONLIGHT

Games were played in the moonlight ur.til 10 o'clock by members of the senior B. Y. P. U., Central Baptist church, Thursday evening

A watermelon feast was the feature event of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scaief and Mrs. O. J. McAlister were chaper-

Georgia, home state of Ben Lyon and Juliette Compton, was the Others attending w Others attending were E. M. Chamblee, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mary Burks, Magdalene Chamblee, Merrita Gustin, Opal Eldridge, Mona Robinson, Clarence Gains, Ouida Coburn, Elmer Fite, Louie Barton, American Petroleum Institute reported that nearly twice as much
dazzling daughter in Peggy ShanPlatt, Daphna Lunsford, Roberta Kate Anderson, Ruby Scaief, Helen Lillie Mae Ratcliff, Ernest Taylor,

and C. A. Buzbee.

Pink and green were prettily featured in flowers, ap pintments, decided, prizes, and refreshments at the pary given by Mrs. R. G. Hughes Friday afternoon as a court. C to Club

Mrs. D. V. Brooks of Fort Worth Mrs. Jehn A. Oakes assisted in enwas given a guest prize by the host-ess, Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell was An inspirational talk on "Visions" W. B. Barton, B. F. Walker, Lloyd was given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Satterwhite, A. C. Shaw, G. D. Club members, and Mrs. Dick Walker class president, and reports were Holmes, R. L. Center, Cletus Rusfor high-score among the guests.

Members attending were Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell and Mesdames close of the meeting. Arthur Swanson, Clyde Fatheree, A number of state representatives W. M. Lewright, Arthur M. Teed, will be special guests at the annual Ed Damon, W. J. Smith, T. R. Marry Barnard, while members attendburn, A. N. Dilley, Mack Graham, Hubbard, W. T. Fraser, and the

ATTEND GIRLS' **ORGANIZATION**

About 40 juniors of the First Baptist church gathered at the church Friday afternoon at 3:30 MRS. SENTER Goodnight homes, and will be enter-tained by the Baptist church of lin spoke to the girls on the activities of the organization.

Mrs. F. M. Baker is to be leader

of the girls. Lemonade and cake were served bers of the Contract Bridge club. by representatives from the Wom-

an's Missionary society. The girls will meet each Friday afternoon, election of officers to be the feature of this week's meeting.

Federation Is To Open Bids Soon

Bids will be opened in Austin SEWING PARTY \$100,000 club house for the Texas rederation of Women's clubs.

The announcement followed a reent meeting in Austin of the following members of the federation building committee: Mrs. J. F. Welder, Victoria, chairman of the committee: Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Welder. Mrs. Sam J. Smith, Austin; Mrs. J. watermelon was served. lene, and Mrs. T. R. Pettengell, W. J. Foster, H. B. Taylor, and Miss Cleburne. Modelle Carruth.

given by the various officers.

Refreshments were served at the Douglas Evans, D. M. Scaief, Ray Visitors were Mesdames Gordon

COMPLIMENTS o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buck-BRIDGE CLUB Amarillo Thursday evening at 9:30 ler and daughter, Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Warren Finley.

Mel Davis, Clifford Braly, Frank Keim, A. B. Zahn, and Siler Faulk- JACK FOSTER

IS HELD HERE

Mrs. L. R. Taylor and Mrs. Billie Taylor were co-hostesses for a li-brary benefit party recently in the home of the former hostess. Sewing and fancy work furnished diversions for the afternoon, and

Those present were Mesdames J.

Thomas Clayton Weds College

LET'S GO!

BAPTIST WOMEN ARE

HOSTESSES ON

FRIDAY

In appreciation of the work done

by Miss Mary Burks at the Cen-

tral Baptist church, women of the

After the games, Mrs. S. L. An

sell, O. J. McAlister, J. M. White,

R. Hungate, S. L. Anderson, G. L.

Moore: Misses Esther Stark, Blanche

Anderson, Kate Anderson, Helen

Robinson, Louie Barton, Rita Holmes, and the honoree.

FOLK RETURN

Marjorie Buckler, Louise Walstad.

The young people were met in

Reeves, Lavonia Francis,

YOUNG CAMP

CEREMONY IS READ IN WAXAHACHIE ON THURSDAY

Thomas Clayton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton, 412 East Foster street, and Anna Lee Cason of Waxahachie were married Thursday morning at 6:45 o'clock. The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cason, 417 North Monroe street, Waxahachie, with Dr. A. L. Scales officiating.
The only attendants were Anna

Louise Clayton, sister of the groom, and Amos Cason, brother of the Following a wedding trip to Waco and Dallas, the couple will reside on the Clayton ranch, five miles northwest of Pampa, in their new home which is now under construction. They are expected home

some time this week. Mr. Clayton was graduated at the Pampa high school with the class of '28, and attended Trinity university, Waxahachie, for three years. There he and Miss Cason were col-

SCHOOL DAYS PARTY IS TO BE HELD SOON

As children return to their schools church entertained with a party and next month, the days of "readin' shower Friday evening in the home and writin' and 'rithmetic" will of Mrs. W. B. Barton. also be revived for members of the Azor Sunday school class, First Bap-derson expressed the appreciation tist church, when they hold their of the church for Miss Burks' serv-"school days" party next month. The exact time and place have not been sented a shower of lovely gifts from

the guests, as well as from Mrs Plans for the event were made at George Berlin, Mrs. M. M. Ruthera business and social meeting Thurs- ford, and Mrs. L. H. Anderson, who day afternoon in the home of Mrs. were unable to attend. F. E. Hoffman. Mrs. E. Mitchell and Brown, Mary Binford, W. J. Turpin,

An inspirational talk on "Visions'

ing were Mesdames R. W. Tucker, J. F. Reynolds, Vernon L. Dickinson, Wyatt W. Lipscomb, E. C. Hazzard, E. L. Anderson, George E. Nix, L. H. Kitchings, G. T. Thomas, H. C. Jones, C. F. Bray, E. Mitchell, C. E. Lancaster, Ernest Fletcher, John A. Oakes, R. F. Montgomery, H. L. Grove, Bonnie Rose, L. P. Ward, S. Garner, C. H. Schulkey, W. R. Bell, J. J. Long, E. Mitchell, and F. E.

The girls attended Kickapoo camp, and the boys, Kugahoo camp.

Mrs. Floyd Senter was hostess in Flora Dean Finley, and Jack Walher home Friday afternoon to mem- stad. Swimming, boating, and athletic At the close of an afternoon of bridge, a salad course was served to Mrs. C. C. Cook, a special guest, and studies also had their place. Both of the girls studies also had their place. and to the following members: Mes-dames Charlie Thut, Henry Thut,

IS HOST FOR RECENT DANCE

Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served when Jack Foster entertained a group of friends in his home recently.

Guests included Beth and Dee Blythe, Russell Kennedy, Donald Zimmerman, Bob Dougherty, Monte Montgomery, George and Ouida
Cyle Chappell, Mary and Martha
Snead, Oletha and Etha Jones,
Miss Dressler is a home-loving W. Fincher, Houston; Mrs. Volney
Those present were Mesdames J. Snead, Oletha and Etha Jones,
Taylor, Brownsville; Mrs. Sam Cox,
Mexia; Mrs. Greenleaf Fiske, AbiGreene, Gus Carruth, Earl Phillips, Floyd Voss, Viola Jones, Lorene Ekaggs of Amarillo, and Kenneth in her town, turns into a swash-Woodward of Amarillo.

FOLLOWING DINNER AND PROGRAM

Slogan! "On to Oklahoma City." Aim: "Bring next convention to

marille. These ideas were emphasized throughout the banquet given by Kiwanians of Pampa for their wives

and other special guests Friday evening at the Schneider hotel. The opinion was expressed by C. Little Bobbie Murrel Rouse, age H. Schulkey, chairman of the dele 31-2, of Fort Worth, likes being a cowgirl. She is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, gation, that 75 or 80 per cent of the local club would attend the Texas. Oklahema district convention of the Kiwanis International Sept. 6, 7, and her father, Warren Rouse, in and 8 in Oklahoma City. Mason King of Amarillo stated that 45 or 50 persons already had announced their intention of attending the convention, and that this number probably would be raised considerably.

Amarillo is seeking the convention

for next year. Guests Introduced Introduction of guests took place at the opening of the meeting, presided over by President Paul Hill.

An elaborate chicken dinner was served, and singing of Kiwanis songs furnished diversion between courses Bud Marshall was song leader, and Mrs. R. A. Webb was at the piano.
Additional music was furnished Charles Wilkes, Curly Lewis, and

C. W. Scott, who played wind and string instruments. Vocal duets were sung by Mrs. R A. Webb and Mrs. W. H. Lang, with Mrs. Webb at the piano. Dr. Tom Martin of the child wel-

fare committee reported on the work done by his committee.

Judge Randelph Speaks Following talks on the coming

convention and greetings from the Amarillo club by C. A. James and Fred Poole of Amarillo, Judge Hal Homemade ice cream and cake C. Randolph made a potent talk on were served to Mesdames W. C. the depression. "Look beyond the clouds and see W. B. Barton, B. F. Walker, Lloyd

the sun shining," urged Judge Ran-dolph, "We've been spendthrifts. Now we are paying the bill and learning a lesson in economy." The judge urged that a large delegation attend the coming convention.

Following the program directed by M. P. Downs those who wished remained to dance.

Those at the banquet included:
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tom Rose Jr., and Rex Rose have returned to Pampa after two Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mr. and pleasant months spent at camps on E. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin, Paul Hill, S. C. C. E. McGrew, Art Gatton, Jim Collins, Edwin S. Vicars, Mrs. C. A. Chilton, C. W. Scott, Charles Wilkes, Curly Lewis, Bud Marshall, Mason King of Amarillo, C. A. James of Amarillo, Fred Poole of Amarillo,

Marie Dressler Picks Chicken As She Turns Star

Picking a chicken may mean just housework to some women, but to Marie Dressler it meant her first act before a camera after her pro-

motion to full-fledged stardom.

For this is how she first is disclosed in "Politics" the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy in which she and Polly Moran romp through the mazes of a municipal election.

Miss Dressler is a home-loving Sullins, housewife who, when she becomes Lorene disgusted with political conditions throws the gauntlet down to the political machine, rallies the wom-en's vote, stages a "husband strike" to make the men fall into line—and rides to official triumph amid raids and recriminations, thrills and even a few heart-throbs

Essentially comedy, the story has its dramatic moments, giving Miss at Gething ranch.

In the stunts on Thursday evening, the McLean club took highest honors. Mrs. W. E. Bogan of that est est one; the est:

Wellington Man to Preach in Pampa

The Rev. John L. King of Wellington will occupy the pulpit at \$11 o'clock this morning, and at 8:30

Women and girls from all parts, ginia reel followed. of Gray county returned to their homes tired but happy Friday evening after a successful camp held

gave a discourse on "Three Bitters." I like to have the bitters in the the "Kentucky derby of the \$15,000 speed race rather raise a garden and substitute

Swimming was Thursday. Sleep Under Trees

honors. Mrs. W. E. Bogan of that a regular monthly council meeting, community read "I Ain't a-gonna at which time plans were made for Cry No More," and Mrs. C. T. O'Neal next year's program and for the coming fair Skell Gas Explained

MacKenzie, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mr. Rice, Mrs. Evan Sitter, Mrs. G. V and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Miss Anna Koonse, Bettie Gething, Mrs. Kate "I like to have the bitters in the house," said Mrs. O'Neal, "but I'd rather raise a garden and substitute an adequate diet."

Gives Mock Wedding

Laketon took second place with its mock wedding, the marriage of Miss Adequate Diet and Mr. 4-H Pantry.

Mrs. Skell Gas Explained
The use of Skell gas for heating, and mrs. R. R. Thomas, Miss Anna Marie Word of Stillwater, Okla., Gething, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Leroy Thomas, Margaret plained that this was a refined nad Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Alice, beth Jean, Sweetie, and Drew Word, Stove and refrigerator using the gas was provided for the camp.

Marie Word of Stillwater, Okla., Gething, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Leroy Thomas, Margaret and Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. Capital Capital

The Dr. Pepper Bottling works, ley "presented de nuts." The Virenjoyed furnished plenty of cold drinks for Myrtle Miller, Mrs. Walter Meek, the camp.

Mrs. T. F. Worley of Dallas, Mrs.

Favors given the campers included a mayonnaise set which went to Elizabeth Bruner, Jack Mistrot of marked her roles in "Anna Chris-

R. Carpenter of McLean.
Those Attending

The following attended:
Texola Harlan of McLean, Ruth
Darnall of Ardmore, Okla, Marian
Dornall of Ardmore, Okla, Marian
To The following Attended:
The follow

mock wedding, the marriage of Miss.

Adequate Diet and Mr. 4-H Pantry.

Mrs. Charles Talley impersonated both the bride and groom, wearing a mans clothing on one side and a woman's on the other.

A reading by Mrs. T. A. Tignor won third place for Farrington.

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Mrs. Charles Talley, Francis Electromos, Arless Tuck, Mrs. E. J. Gue Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gue Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gething, Mrs. A. B. Word, Miss gan, Mrs. John Crow, Mrs. D. R. Winnie Frazier, Mrs. Walter Frazier, Carpenter, Mrs. Corp. Mrs. C. S. Rice, S. W. Rice, Mrs. O'Neal, Leila and Lucile O'Neal, Mrs. Curtiss of oli on a Skell gas stove was served with other edibles.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM when time for planting dahlias comes, don't buy a lot of cheap bulbs and then expect the impossible: large blossoms of a beautiful, individual color. Instead, use what money there is to spend for dahlias four more than we were second in atmoney there is to spend for dahlias four more than we were well and the trip from camp at Red Trior. We had a very good time and one of the finest camps in our history. Thirteen boys attended from our troop, and we were second in atmospherical triples.

Hessey garden are worth a dozen cheap ones. Yesterday they were holding up three blooms, dark red, orchid and pink, that were as large orchid and pink, that were as large as the state of the state of

The Hesseys have a pleasant garden. A goldfish pond in the center and were entertained by makes the garden a personal place. Troops at and 15 had a quarter ones, paint brush, hillyanthus, a trellis of evening glory, four o'clocks, zinnias, shasta daisies, three varieties of phlox (there is perennial phlox at the front of the boys a tother boys. phlox at the front of the house) a other boy.

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not survive the devastating summer winds. One only has to compare the city hall lawn with the courthouse lawn to see which is the more adapted to the climate. The grass lawn at the courthouse has died in small patches while the clover lawn at the city hall grows thicker and greener.

In the Hessey garden, are enough quality" rose bushes to satisfy the rose wants of a family. Roses blooming there now are white, yelpink. Mr. Hessey believes he the only crepe myrtle in town that is in blossom now. Shrubbery includes althea, also in bloom, an oleander, hibiscue. Trees on the place are elm. Along the north side of the house is a long bed of sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Aloice Noeltner and Mr. and Mrs. John Noeltner of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hughes, Miss Oma Blattenburg, and W. Holmes of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mor-ris from Tuesday until Friday. the Durham, N. C., cclub, has been sold to the New York Giants.

they were worn out from the trip

individual color. Instead, use what money there is to spend for dahlias in buying aristocratic bulbs—even if only one such bulb can be bought it is better than a dozen of inferior quality.

For proof of that opinion, witness the garden at the rear of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey's residence, 1017 Mary Ellen in the Cook-Adams addition. The Hesseys bought only four dahlia bulbs, one of which, a yellow one, did not grow satisfactorily

one, did not grow satisfactorily when transplanted. When one plants cheap bulbs only positive colors can be expected. The unusual tints are not to be hoped for.

The three dablia bushes in the Toursalte of our troop won the high-The three dahlia bushes in the Doucette of our troop won the high-

around as, say a saucer. Blossoms even larger have preceded the present blooms. Mr. Hessey says the best time to plant dahlias here is in with our second string and beat the plant dahlias here is them, so they were ready to quit.

We held "campfire" every night

makes the garden a personal place. troops Troops 80 and 15 had a quar-

rew of chrysanthemums and several We broke camp Wednesday mornround beds of canna lilies. It is ing and camped at Clear Creek in notable that the cannas and chrys-anthemums are sufficiently well-bred—there is nothing so cheap as a cheap chrysanthemum. a cheap chrysanthemum.

The lawns both at the front and at the rear of the house are of clover. Grass lawns, unmixed with clover.

Dennis Commits Suicide in Bay

BAILEY ISLAND, Me., Aug. 29. (P) — Despondent because of ill health, Alfred Pearce Dennis, 62, a Democratic member of the United States tariff commission, wandered away from his summer home here today and drowned himself in the waters of Cucu bay.

Members of his family found he was missing when they arose this morning. They organized a small searching party and discovered the Pajama-clad body a quarter of a mlie away on the wet sand where the receding tide had left it.

Dr. Gilbert M. Elliott, Cumberland county medical examiner, after examining the body, pronounced it suicide by drowning.

Gilbert English, third sacker of

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SENATOR SMOOT TURNS COWBOY



Yip ki yi! Those cowboys and cowgirls of the wild and woolly west had better look to their laurels. For here are Senator Reed Smoot and his wife all togged out in the latest approved ranch styles to enloy their vacation in the wide open spaces, of Wycming. The senator from Utah, dean of the upper body of Congress, declared an unlimited "meratorium" on politics for the duration of his visit.

Conway Road To Be Paved Soon Floyd Senter.

PANHANDLE, Aug. 29. (A)- An paving of highway No. 117 between Panhandle and Conway.

If nothing hinders the drawing of plans and specifications, a contract for paving the 12-mile stretch of road should be let some time this year. Carson county would be the first in the Panhandle to pave all of its state-designated highways. Having taken the lead four years ago when a bond issue of \$1,000,000 was voted, this county has progress ed with its highway program without a single complication, and already leads Panhandle counties with more than 75 miles paved and nine miles under contract. When the program is completed the county will have three highways paved entirely across the county, a total of almost 100 miles.

The Rev. and Mrs. Newton C. Smith and son, Charles, have returned after a vacation trip to

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller and sons left Friday for their home in Dallas after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark and their son and daughter, Curtis and agreement between the state high-way commission and officials of Esther, returned Friday night after Carson county will result in the a two-week vacation trip in Missouri.

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PUBLIC WELCOME

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB

Panhandle Grid Camp Is Planned

PANHANDLE, Aug. 29. (Special). Eleven letter men of the Panhandle football squad are getting ready to luck the feathers of the Canyon

They are to train under Coach Harden Boyles, who recently returned from the coaching school at Texas Tech. The Canyon game will be played at Canyon on the night of Sept. 19. The local training camp will open Sept. 1.

The Panthers this season will also meet Mobeetie, LeFors, Dalhart, Groom, Vega, Claude, and Borger.

San Angelo World War Veteran Slain

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 29: (AP)-Jess Howard, 45, World war veteran and former convict, was shot and killed this afternoon as he started into the residence of B. L. Burch, 56, at wagon yard here.

Burch, manager of the wogan yard, said Howard had been drink-ing and had been to his house before today. When Howard returned Burch said he warned him to "stay out." Burch said he fired when Howard, hands in pockets, started to enter the room. Burch is held in

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FALSE CONFESSIONS

While there is no doubt that a large percentage of murderers and other criminals escape the punishment they deserve, the number of innocent persons who are convicted, some of whom are put to death is perhaps greater than is generally supposed.

This is true even among some who confess to the crimes with which they are charged, particularly in cases where confessions are extorted through 'third degree" methods. Several cases were cited by Robert Cantwell of the Chicago bar recently, including the following:

In the Boorne case in Vermont, two brothers confessed to the murder, but the man supposed to have been murdered showed up later, alive and well. In Illinois, three Trailor brothers confessed to murdering a man named Fisher, and witnesses testified to having seen the dead body, yet Fisher turned up alive. In the same state a man named Turner was sentenced to death but secured a new trial and before the second trial could be held the alleged They must work hard, keep in good victim returned.

These are only three out of a large number of similar so they can pass their courses. The eyes of the fans are upon them. The cases cited by Mr. Cantwell, who declares that he has au- community will not quarrel over the thentic records of no less than 129 persons who confessed tion of the players and in the spirit and were executed for murders in which their supposed in which they carry the fight to the victims turned up alive afterward victims turned up alive afterward,

This is not intended as a plea for laxity in bringing the guilty to justice, but it serves to show the great responsibility which rests upon juries and judges, as well as to emphasize the unreliability of circumstantial evidence, even when accompanied by a confession of guilt in some cases. It particularly illustrates the frightful injustice of lynching under any circumstances.—Wellington Leader.

THE PLIGHT OF KING COTTON-AND OURSELVES

King Cotton is one the verge of being dethroned. For long, he has reigned as a mighty dictator, but his powers have gradually been taken from him, until today he stands shorn of his laurels, forsaken and all but forlorn. Be-most recent antics are suggestive of cause of this fact, the south is face to face with bank-ruptcy. The wheels of business are turning but feebly.

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Cheap Transportation Commerce is at low ebb. Deflation, despair and all but of a bayonet. delirium have caused strong men to tremble. We have looked to Washington expectantly for leadership, but it has not been forthcoming. We have turned to our own state legislature, but thus far without avail.

It is time that the rank and file took a hand in the matter. Our birthright is being stolen for a mess of pottage. Our inalienable rights are being trampled upon. We are being made the scapegoats of an incapable, incompetent, irresponsible government that persists in marking time while the very foundations of our nation are rocked by many tons in this huge state. You financial catastophes and economic blights that could be can pass a law against it, but nothalleviated and righted but for want of leaders.

We have thought cotton, planted cotton, all but lived have a hunch that embattled Texas cotton, and now that it is no longer its potential self, now that it has been shorn of its luster, blighted by reason of ernmental evolution when libertyour own productivity with this staple commodity, we have turned for succor to our government. It has failed miser- by the sword. ably. We are left to our own resources. We must either declare a cotton holiday, cut acreage to the bone, or face the consequences. Every man and woman in Hall county who believes himself or herself an American citizen, who desires to see our country rise above the dregs of depression into a new and better day will be at the mass meeting here Saturday afternoon. It is the least we can do to show our interest in the outcome of the momentous question's which must be decided within the next few weeks .- Memphis Democrat.

Public Service's Office Picture To Be Distributed

Thirty-five thousand stockholders of the Southwestern Public Service er service for all purposes, including company will receive a picture of power for operation of the city-ownnew office of the firm here. The picture is accompanied by the

ing information: "Above is an excellent reproduc exterior of the beantinew Pampa (Texas) office of tern Public Service company an operating subsidiary of offices of American Commonwealth's power Power company at St. Louis, Expansion of the ny's office facilities in Pampa was necessitated by the transformation of this town of less than 1,000 inis, of only a few years ago,

handle of Texas and is surrounded by perhaps the largest natural gas field in the world, "The Southwesern Public Service company is one of the most rame and useful institutions in Pampa It furnishes electric light and pow-

ed water works. W. H. Curry, the manager, is one of Pampa's most active and progressive business leaders. The Panhandle division of the Southwestern Public Service company is under the direction of C. S McKeig, supervised by the general

CIVIL SUITS FILED civil suits filed recently district court were as follows: L. C. McMurty Jr., by his next best into a thriving young city of over friend, vs. Donley County State 12,000 population—and still growing. bank, et al, for two bank chares et center of an oil field extend- L. E. and Rae Douglass, for debt.

GIVING HIM A TUMBLE





Pampa fans have met the first test of loyalty to their football they provided ample food for the training camp. This is just a starter. The fans are be-hind the boys to the nth degree.

Up to the Boys The lads, on the other hand, have similar obligation to the fans.

neither players nor fans will be dis-This being Sunday, a Jonah story may not prove amiss. A 12-inch black bass was caught the other day by a Houston physician, and when he started to clean it, a wee turtle crawled out of the bass' mouth, surveyed the world, and drew in his head. Now the turtle, named Jonah, is a treas-

ured curiosity.

Foxy Grandpa
The oil industry is 72 years old. More than three score and ten, it should be settling down to conser-

What is applicable in one branch of private business can be used in another. It would certainly solve the unemployment situation to put a Guardsman over every cotton plant in the state. with a bayonet poised to chop off the head of the first sprout peeping through the soil.

Freak Governing

Volunteer cotton, if allowed to grow unmolested, would amount to ing short of a bayonet or a hoe would stop its rampant growth. We cotton farmers would not do much . It is a freak of govloving free Americans have to pe tition their government to rule them

The Lions club turnip planting drive is menaced by the growing application of martial law. may develop that there are already enough turnips in the world. But if the worst comes to the worst, the Pampan will join the civic clubs of Texas in fighting turnip martial law all up down the North Fork. Maybe its 'time to throw up fortification and mobilize our civilian air force

We Feel Better Today's sympathy goes to Central Western folk whose plights makes curs seem easy by comparison. Here are some of their ailments: Corn ear worms, hog cholera, grasshoppers, drought, peach rot and drought

damage.

This writer has every sympathy for the man out of work. There is no poverty which is more keenly felt than that in the midst of plenty. Hunger is increased by the sight of food. Pampa and Gray county must begin now to plan relief for the unemployed this winter. It will require coop-eration of every agency, official and private, to do justice by those who will need work and food. . . . The highway paving, the federal building construction and the new railroad will be great help. It is a matter of pulle concern that these projec should employ home men wh most need the work. Any con See COLUMN, Page 7

(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON-Given a charming and efficient ecretary on one side of the table and a lonely member of congress on the other-

The answer to that one may be "wedding bells." Or at least so it would seem when it is remembered this has been not at all unusual on Capitol hill of late.

Young Victor Christgau of Minnesota (Austin, Rural station. Route No. 1 as he gives it in the Congressional Directory) has been an important development is the latest of the members of congress to wed his secre-in pumping station equipment. Each ond, Christgau chose as his bride Miss Muriel Doyle, who has been his secretary since 1928.

As is so often the case, this romance culminated secretary since 200 a capacity ranging from 10,000 are what is it, honey?" Norma begind the screen at the opposite side of the room. There was no answer. Chris pounds per square inch, will deliver back was toward Norma. The slim, a moment she returned, bearing about 3,800 barrels of average gravity crude oil per day of 24 hours: condition, and sharpen their wits tary. A one-termer in the house, but elected for his sec-

through a pooling of interests. Both are students. Christgau is interested in economics and farming. His bride looked after his office during the day and in the evenings station immediately register any studied at a university in the capital on such subjects as politics, science of government, and history. **Business Honeumoon**

They are in Europe now on their honeymoon attending the industrial relations congress at Amsterdam.

"Young Bob" LaFollette is another who chose his wife from among his office staff. Miss Rachel Wilson Young from among his office staff. Miss Kachel Wilson Young of Washington, the senator's personal secretary, and "Young Bob" were married immediately after Brother the break occurs.

Georgia of the storage tanks at pump- ing stations, a break does not necessitate a suspension of pumping oppope's difficulties. Chris who was "He said it was Travers. Maybe that was just a things come right when life was a stall, though, the same as saying Phil was elected governor of Wisconsin.

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Representative LaGuardia of New York also married all in favor of the pipeline, which is designed for quantity shipment Almost instantly she spied him, the woman who had been his secretary for almost 15 years. is designed for quantity shipment and which, therefore, provides a LaGuardia, whose first wife died 15 years ago, made continuous flow of freight with the ward a pillow that had fallen from his second marriage an all-congressional affair. The late Representative Kvale, farmer-labor of Minnesota and an pipe construction it is now possible zest for exploration even in the way ordained minister, performed the ceremony.

And there have been others.

(By William Gaines)

NEW YORK-Age gives way to youth these daysand nights-among decorative women in the rubberneck buses parked in Times Square.

The experiment of placing fetching young blonds and runets, alone or in pairs, in several of the cars, is intended to lure the larking boys from the backwoods to go for a ride "t'rough Chinatown an' de Bowery, de Ghetto," etc.

Passing a bus the other night in which a lone blond, and a very pretty one, sat by a window facing the sidewalk, languidly smoking a cigaret, I managed to draw one of the spielers nto confidential conversation.

"Business ain't been so hot," he said, "so we're trying the blond. Course, we ain't parking no old ladies in there with her: No, she won't make the ride. When we fill one car up, she gets into an empty."

The elderly women who sit patiently in the buses, sometimes for hours before they get a load, are fewer now; but they still are in evidence. Their only service as "comes along" is to give passers-by the impression that there won't be such a long wait before the start.

If a stranger happens to be the first person in a bus, he frequently becomes so self-conscious and impatient that there is an argument about a refund. More Grievances

One renting agent, franker than the rest, informed me, when I asked him why space for your bed and your hat emains so high in New York: "Well, people are not traveling so much; they'll be

spending the winter here instead of going south." In other words, stay at home and get sapped. If you don't like it other stay-at-homes will take your place.

PRESSURE DIAL SHOWS ANY LEAKAGE IN SYSTEM

The first oil pipelines built in the early Western Pennsylvania oil fields—were usually small lines

which connected the producing leases with the railroads. They were of the type which today would be termed gathering lines; that is, they gathered the freight for the rail-road. Today gathering lines do this too, but their principal function is as feeders for the trunk pipelines. The first real trunk line was con-structed in 1879, as a result of serious overproduction of oil and the bitter feeling existing between the oil producers of Western Pennsylvania and the purchasing and transportation interests. Railroad oppo-sition was great, but the line was completed to the Atlantic coast, and soon afterward other lines were constructed over the Appalachians. These lines carried the oil to refin-

eries on the eastern seaboard.

New Lines to New Regions As new oil regions developed, pipe-lines were extended and new lines until today there is in the United States an aggregate of more than 100,000 miles of pipeline, prob-ably about 80,000 miles of which consist of trunk lines, resembling the network of steel spread through out the country by railroads.

Pipelines Resemble Railroads

The pipeline structure of the country is in many respects similar to the railroad system, with its trunk lines, feeders, terminals, storage yards, switch systems, stations, dispatchers, telegraph and telephone

Pipelines are buried a few feet under the ground—a subway trans-portation system. While the pipe is being laid, pumping stations are erected. Commonly these are about o miles apart; but in rough country, or for heavy and viscous oils they are built at more frequent intervals. A pumping plant includes engines and pump powerful enough

The internal combustion engine station is provided with storage tanks eyes. eight-inch line, 21,000 barrels. Pressure gages at each pumpnng There's nothing at all wrong." loss of pressure due to serious leak- to be gained by further questioning. recently,

when a break is indicated, the the doorway and Norma crossed the engineer instantly telephones the room. She picked up her hat from about giving him something to eat" the table where she had tossed it, the superintendent. Line walkers, corresponding to track walkers on the railroad, hurry out to locate the break; and gaves are always. At a dozen times in the warms she had the railroad, hurry out to locate the break; and gangs are always at hand to make necessary repairs. Because of the storage tanks at pumping stations a break dream with respect to the storage tanks at pumping stations a break dream with respect to the storage tanks at pumping stations a break dream with respect to the storage tanks at pumping stations a break dream with respect to the station of the storage tanks at pumping to the earlier subject to the storage tanks at pumping to the earlier subject to the storage tanks at pumping to the earlier subject to the storage tanks at pumping to the earlier subject to the storage tanks at pumping to the earlier subject to the storage tanks at pumping tanks

and continuous. It proceeds 24 hours daily throughout the year.

Cheap Transportation

A comparison of pipeline rates with railroad rates for the transwith railroad rates for the transtation of crude oil is, of course, dropped the stray puppy. The puppy the py was not there.

Well, there was investigation of care was an analysis of course and hope—
Suddenly Norma remembered davenpot with a vengeful fist.

"They all do it, baby. Haven't you lived long enough to learn that you lived long enough to learn that your lived long enough to learn that your lived long enough to learn that your lived long enough to learn that you lived long enough to learn that you? Chris tone was caustic again. "Travers—" she repeated the name of the py was not there. minimum equipment.

to transport gasoline by pipeline, he bore his stub of a tail. Here lionaire's sons? Don't be silly. He and the gasoline pipeline has come was a dog out to see what manner was good-looking and what he did in recent years. (Copyright American Petroleum

Baptists To Pay Off Camp Debt

AMARILLO, Aug. 29. (A)-A campaign to pay offf the indebtedness of the samp site of the Panhandle Baptist assembly, in Ceta canyon 35 miles southeast of Amarillo, was launched at the close of the twelfth annual assembly. The indebtedness on the 100-acre tract and improvements is small, it was said, but exact figures were not given out.

on the property and to keep it in of her blouse out of biting distance good repair and in readiness for any of those tiny white teeth. meeting that might be called by the "Adorable? Looks to me like a

J. M. Cook has been elected president of the assembly for the year ahead. Other officers were: The Rev. A. J. Cross, Amarillo, first vice-president; the Rev. Douglas Carver, White Deer, second vicepresident; C. A. Joiner, Mulesnoe third vice-president; A. O. Thomp scn, Hereford, treasurer; A. C. Huff Tulia, corresponding secretary and hairman of the program committee; V. M. Cloyd, Hereford, business manager; Mrs. A. D. Thompson, Hereford, recording secretary.

The following were named to the board of trustees: B. N. Richards, Dalhart; A. O. Thompson, Hereford; L. W. Morton, Dalhart; Robert ford; L. W. Morton, Dalhart; Robert of the puppy's rescue. This time Grundy, Memphis; A. O. Osgood, she gave full details and due credit

TO ENFORCE TRUCK LAW AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (A) - Enforce

ment of the truck laws passed at the will be started Monday by inspectwas announced today following s conference between the commission and representatives of railroads.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Canadia returned to her home Thursday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Annie g

OIL PIPELINE SYSTEM IS SHOWN



TRUNK PIPELINE SYSTEM The unnderground pipe line system can transport crude tances as great as 2,000 miles.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Norma Kent, pretty 20-year-old cretary, is employed in a law office wanted to bring you home in in Mariboro, micile-western metro- cab. Suppose he lawyer, Norma sees a puppy in put the question dryly.

peril of its life in the midst of Norma's blue eyes widened. "Why, downtown traffic. A stranger rescondent to the where I was going. You don't supcues the dog and brings it to the where I was going. You don't supgirl. The stranger is good looking, pose I told him that, do you?"
well dressed and introduces himself The older girl laughed easily

as Mark Travers. Norma refuses to lamb. Of course not. Only I'm tell him her name or where he can suspicious of handsome herces who

keep their association on the basis of friendship instead of love. When she reaches the shabby apartment she shares with Christine Saunders, generally called "Chris," she finds her roommate has been crying. Norma refuses, saying she wants to beside Norma and gave the dog's her roommate has been crying.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

"That's what I haven't decided yet. I'd love to keep him, but of course I know we can't." Again

CHAPTER II course I know we can't." Again
Chris turned sharply but not in she salvaged a sleeve button from time to hide the bright tear that the rapacious animal. glistened on her lash. Norma "Well, at least we might feed caught a glimpse of tell-tale red him," suggested Chris, rising. "Maytracings about the other girl's be the hound likes other things be-

replied in level tones, "Nothing. mediately the small red tongue began lapping furiously. Norma knew there was nothing

The older girl disappeared through "Why, he when a break is indicated, the the doorway and Norma crossed the starved! I

ninimum equipment. There was an investigative tilt to the pup's nose, pered son?"

Due to engineering advances in vestigative tilt to the pup's nose, pered son?"

"What should I know about milof a place was this into which for- was brave but of course I'll never tune had hurled him.

With a sweeping movement the girl caught up the little animal, rubbing his head gently with one garded him thoughtfully.

Just then Chris entered. She had what to do. changed the black frock for an orchid negligee. Chris halted on the threshold.

did THAT come from?"

cross between a breakfast food and a ball of yarn. Honestly, is it a dog? Where, I repeat, did you find such an object?"

tears now, no signs of them. Chris' starts telling anyone how to run low-pitched throaty voice was ban-their lives. I can't even chauffeur tering. Intensely warm-hearted, it my own. I'm not telling you was her pose to assume critical aloffness. Norma, knowing this, grade-A applicant, and—well, is paid no attention to her railing.

be a nice name for him?" she asked. "The poor thing was lost, Chris.
Ho was all alone in the middle of
Broad street with cars whizzing
Broad street with cars whizzing right and left. I saw him as I was other day. Sometimes on my way to meet Bob—"

Her words broke, T Once more Norma told the story pitch of hysteria in the choking

to the stranger who had played such an important part in the affair. "Honestly, I was frightened when he ran right into the midst of those night," she went on. "You're cars. It was a miracle he wasn't worn out and tired. It's been cars. It was a miracle he wasn't worn out and tired. It's because hurt. The minute he started I knew you've been working too hard late-I'd done a dreadful, reckless thing. It was the puppy I was thinking of, honey, I can't have you feeling like but just suppose the man had been this-!"

To tell the truth he

was-well, rather attractive polis. On her way to keep a dinner much a trip to this elegant neigh-ergagement with Bob Farrell, young borhood would set him back?" Chris

The older girl laughed easily, "No,

see her again.

She takes the puppy with her and meets Bob. They buy collar and leash for the dog and then dine at a favorite restaurant. For the third time Farrell asks her to marry him.

dash around rescuing damsels in distress. Yes, even rescuing mangy pups! By the way, if you want a name for that prize package you're holding I'd call him 'Mud'."

Chris dropped to the devenport the days and gave the dog's

sides buttons." She disappeared be-

"Your pet hasn't been over-eating

Chris ignored this. She sat down,

a wobbling with awkward steps to- old F. M. Travers' son. You know -the real estate magnate. There was an in- lad look like a millionaire's pam-

see him again as long as I live. Oh Bob proposed again tonight."
"Proposed?"

"Marriage. Holy bonds. forefinger. It was impossible not am I going to do about it, Chris? to smile at his ridiculous, round- I've told him three times that eyed solemnity. Norma seated her-self, the pup on her lap, and re-but it doesn't seem to make any but it doesn't seem to make any impression. Bob's been getting well, different lately! I don't know "Why don't you marry him?"
"Because I don't want to! Really,

Chris, Bob doesn't seem to be the "Well-! Where in the world same boy lately. He's always getments is small, it was said, but exact Norma looked up, smiling. "Isn't argument. Then the first thing he adorable? Look—he likes to you know we're fighting."

A custodian was appointed to live chew buttons!" She drew the cuff "He's in love with you, infant. He's in love with you and Bob Far-

rell's a young man lots of girls would give their eyeteeth to land-" "Chis Saunders! Are you actually a ball of yarn. Honestly, is it a log? Where, I repeat, did you find such an object?"

She was the old Chris again. No day when your little friend, Chris, grade-A applicant, and—well, isn't it a rotten sort of life to be tied to "Don't you think Wowser would an office day after day? Six day a nice name for him?" she ask-

"Why, Chris, darling! Chris, you mustn't talk like this!"

Norma qaught the other girl's hand. "You're not yourself to-"You're all

Chris had turned away. brushed one hand across her eyes and it came away moist with tears. "H'm!" she said quietly. "Was he cood-looking?"

See STORY, Page 7

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (A)—As elief plans advanced today, govrnment statistics indicated the unemployment problem was growing ore acute.

The labor department announced the employment continued to decrease in July and published statistics showing wage reductions of about 10 per cent, affecting 210,675 workers, had been reported during the first six months of the year.

No estimate of total unemployed.

No estimate of total unemploy ment at this time was forthcoming from government officials. The most estimate, by President liam Green of the American Feder-ation of Labor, that 5,100,000 were memployed on August 1, went un-

Meanwhile, relief problems were

The labor department, in its monthly issue on the trend of employment, said it decreased 2 per cent in July, as compared with June and payroll totals decreased 4.8 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' weighted index of employment for July was announced as 70.4 as compared to 73.1 in January when the census bureau estimated there were 6,050,000 unemployed. This index figure did not include farm or road nstruction workers.

The federal employment service in its monthly bulletin today, also commented on employment conditions, pointing to curtailed operating schedules in many manufacturing establishments during July.

SEEK RESTRAINT DALLAS, Aug. 29. (A) Suit seekto district judges sitting as the juvenile board of Dallas county and to recover money previously spent for such services was filed against Ocunty Judge F. H. Alexander and others by D. M. Jones here today.

TO ESCORT BODY NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP) body of Leonard Wood Jr., son of the late governor general of th. lippine islands, who died in New Yerk Thursday, will be taken to Washington Monday by his brother, Brigadier General Osborne C. Wood, of New Mexico, for burial in Arl-ington National cemetery.

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FORT MORGAN, Colo., Aug. 29. (P)—John Schepflin, 21, farm hand charged with slaying Miss Enid Marriott, school teacher, who repudiated an earlier confession and laid the blame for the killing on two married women of Wiggins, will go to trial September 9.

After a day in which authorities checked on alibis of the two women, Leonard A. Anderson, Schooflin's attorney, said he did not intend to ing to restrain payment of salaries ask for a postponement of the trial, and wished to proceed as quickly as

Both Mrs. Edna Mate and Mrs. Mina Gilliland, named by Schopflin as the slayers, furnished evidence to support their statements they were at their homes near Wiggins the night Miss Marriott met her death, Nov. 16, last year.

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AIR DERBYISTS LAND

DAYTON, O., Aug. 29. (P)-Favor ed by a 60-mile-an-hour tail wind, fliers in the Santa Monica- Cleveland air derby landed at municipal airport here late today, completing

Meanwhile, relief problems were being studied by President Hoover's relief organization, several government departments, the United States chamber of commerce, the American Federation of Labor, and national welfare organizations.

The labor department, in its model and that medal—they both mean the same thing. Miss Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., who arrived over yard back stroke handleap race in the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championships, held at the Lido Beach Country club on Long Island. they stopped en route from East St. Louis, Ill.

Tomorrow the derby will end at Cleveland as part of the national air race. Although Miss O'Donnell has been leading the fliers during the past few days of the tour, she is nct the leader in points this honor being held by Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, Tenn.

him to the bridge.

know about the weather," the skip per replied, laughingly.

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paving. On the other hand, bids should be based upon a decent wage for home men, and those in authority should set that wage in

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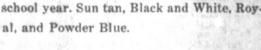
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COTTON MODERATE NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29. (A) There was a further moderate improvement in cotton prices in to-day's short Saturday session. The stimulating influences were favor-able cables, rather persistent covering by shorts who found contracts scarce owing to the absence of hedge celling, a firmer tone in the stock market and indications of unsettled weather in the belt. The growing agitation in favor of cutting acreage next season was also a supporting factor. The close was steady. The general market showed net gains for

he day of 6 to 7 points. Liverpool cables came in about as due to 1 penny point better than due and private cables stated that the continent bought and shorts covered. Manchester cabled that there were fair cloth sales to China and that the Shanghai auctions were satis-

October closed at 7.17 and December at 7.38, or 7 to 6 points respectively net higher for the day.

Liverpool is due 2 to 3 penny points up on New Orleans Monday. Port receipts 13,294, for season 17.907, for reason 166.843, last season

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Combined shipboard stock more liberal movement of grain-fed finished 1-8 to 1-2 higher, oats unat New Orleans, Galveston and steers and yearlings at most points changed, and provisions with a Spot sales at southern markets 15,- served to check the advance and mixed trend, ranging from 10 cents do the same. with the exception of steady prices decline to 3 cents gain.
on strictly choice light weight steers General buying of and yearlings majority of native grain feds closed 25-50 lower. Practically all grades and classes of

western grass cattle found a slug-

from 300 pounds little changed. To-

tal offerings for the week were

was very narrow for slaughter ewes at weak to unevenly lower values.

WHEAT DEPRESSED

By GILES L. FINDLEY Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (AP) - Wheat

trade was a thing of minor propor-

tions today, despite the fact that the December delivery sold at the low-est prices of the season. Traders

were disappointed at the 12 per cent

reduction in official estimates on

farmers' intentions to sow winter

wheat, expecting a larger reduction,

and were also depressed by weak-

Weakness in wheat handicapped bull

efforts in coarse grains, although

a fractional upturn.

corn managed to finish the day with

Wheat closed weak at near bot-

SHOWING

tom figures of the day, 3-8 to 1 cent lower than yesterday's finish, corn

ness of quotations at Liverpool

The week's supply of sheep

over last week.

gish outlet at prices anywhere from from wet weather. Russian offers 25-75 lower. Due to a narrowing in the demand for feeders, western steers in medium flesh declined 50curbed by heavy cables from Liverpool, where the finish was 1-2 cent 75 at several points. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 251,000 as lower, although French reports said compared with 232,231 last week. empared with 232,231 last week. serious damage had resulted to Hogs scaling downward from 250 crops from wet weather. Russian pounds are generally 35-60 under a offers still dominated European week ago while heavier averages are

steady to 35 lower, weights upward trade almost entirely local in character. Crop damage reports from Central Iowa led to some buying by around 368,700, an increase of 29,000 speculators who liquidated during vesterday's closing break. Oats were higher most of the day,

proximated 394,300 against 408,564 but closed unchanged. Provisions ast week. Fat lambs finished at generally sagged slightly and trade prices unevenly 25-75 higher than week ago and feeding lambs found a fairly broad outlet at strong to 25 higher rates. Demand, however,

prizes in the dairy show. This i General buying of wheat was curbed by heavy cables from Liver-pool where the finish was 1-2 cent amount will be divided equally among Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins. There will be cash prizes for lower, although French reports said six classes in each breed. serious damage had resulted to crops of the community exhibits. A cash still dominated European markets.

General buying of wheat was award of \$20 goes with the winner of the first premium. Second prize is \$14; third, \$10, and fourth, \$5.

markets. Corn was moderately higher, with

> ing a total of 1,000 points. C. H. Walker, general superintendent of the fair announced yes-

ness when Sept. 10 rolls around. the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Froster here. harge of women's exhibits, report-d that almost every department

To Give Bibbons Geo. W. Briggs, secretary of the fair, announced yesterday the sommittee had received \$60 worth of ribhons for awards, mostly for third

place. In a few instances, ribbons will be given for second place. All awards in the dairy department will

be cash. Mr. Briggs urged mer-chants to begin making prepara-tions now for decorating their dis-play windows. It was suggested

that each display window should contain farm products, attractively

arranged, in addition to merchan-

Travis Lively announced that the

machinery exhibit will be complete

Many entries are expected for the wheat show. Miss Miller said that

not only men and boys, but women

and girls have prepared exhibits for

the wheat show. Prizes for the best

gallon of wheat will be awarded as

follows: First, \$15; second, \$12.50;

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third, \$10; fourth, \$7.50; and fifth

If the grower cannot bring his wheat, simply sack up a gallon of

the best wheat and mail or express it to the Gray county fair, in time

to enter it on the morning of Sept

10. Because the 1931 Panhandle wheat crop was one of the best in

the last ten years, competition is expected to be close. The prize-

winning bushel will have to be good -probably better than any wheat

The fair committee lacked sufficient funds to offer substantial prizes for dairy show winners, and for this reason little interest has

been taken by those dairy farmers and breeders who feel that large

will have enough entries to make it

interesting when the fair opens. Guernsey breeders in Gray and

Carson counties are planning to exhibit their best animals in the show.

It is hoped that Jersey breeders will

A total of \$90 will be available for

John B. Hessey is superintendent

xhibitors will be required to major

on two of the most important crops

of the community. No fewer than

three exhibits of each major crop

shall be shown. In addition to the

two major crops, not less than 15 nor more than 20 other crops shall

be exhibited. The two major crops

will be scored on a basis of 300

points; neatness and attractiveness of the exhibit on a basis of 100

scored on a basis of 600 points, mak-

The other crops shall be

prizes are the only compensation for exhibiting. It is believed by Mr. Thomas that the dairy show

ever grown in the country.

chairmen of the women's and chilmade reports, and they are re-quested to do so immediately. Department chairmen are not only ex-pected to receive exhibits but to solicit them as well. The success of failure of the picture, China paint ing, antique, pot plants and bou quets, culinary and fashion exhibit will depend largely upon the chairmen and their committees.

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