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JOHNSON IS DRAFTING COAL CODE

POLO, CLAIMS

TEAM MATES PLANNING Siler Faulkner, abstractor, at the obtain application blanks to fill out to take up existing indebtedness in TO TESTIFY TO HIS GOOD CHARACTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Character witnesses were lining up today in behalf of Miss Eugenia Rose, 23wear-old nurse, and Cecil Smith of blanks to the Home Owners Loan he is actually in distress and un- or necessary repairs on the proper-San Antonio, Texas, the polo star corporation office at Amarillo. If able to refinance the loan through ty, to pay taxes, or to settle whom she accuses of criminally at- the application is approved, an ap- any other agency. tacking her.

Smith, detained in Chicago by a summons for arraignment tomorrow issued a statement flatly denying any assault and relating how he escorted the girl to her home Friday

His teammates were expected to testify to his good character, while officials of the Alice Home hospital at Lake Forest said they would give similar testimony for the nurse

In a statement, Smith told of offering to escort Miss Rose to her home after she had cared for Rube Williams, his teammate, who had suffered a broken leg. Smith said,

"It was then 10:30 p. m. We drove south to Evanston, engaging in civil conversation, mostly about polo and its fascination. The drive took about an hour and forty-five minutes. I delivered her to her door at 2118 Central avenue

"I got out of the car and took her to the door, bidding her goodbye and thanking her. She in turn wished me luck in the game on Sunday. There was at no time any indiscretion on my part. I cannot understand Miss Rose's charges unless they are a deliberate frameup.

Burglary Cited In Court After Man Is Detained

George Gilcrease was arraigned in Justice W. S. Baxter's court this morning and held on \$1,500 bond in two cases of burglary after he was detained at the home of J. M. Deering until city officers arrived.

A screen had been torn off a door

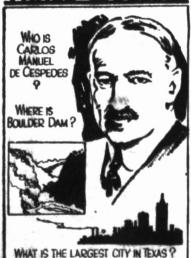
Mr. Deering's house, 1006 South Barnes street. Mrs. Deering was awakened shortly after midnight Sunday morning and saw a man leaning over a bed where her baby was sleeping. She awakened her husband as the man left the room. Mr. Deering found the man in a closet and held him for the police Less than an hour earlier. Mrs Reid street. She notified the police

C. A. Forsyth heard someone tearing a screen off her house at 1010 found no one in sight in the neighborhood. This morning the suspect was charged with having tried to enter the Forsyth home as well as that of Mr. Deering.

A dollar bill was missed from nocket of Mr. Deering's garments Police took \$1.10 from Gilcrease after he was arrested. Gilcrease waived preliminary hearing. your employes during

KESTER ESCAPES CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 21 (AP)-John Kester, 25, being brought from Texas to Elkins, W. Va., to face a charge of stealing an automobile, escaped from Deputy U. S. Marshal W. L. Homesly, of Abilene, Texas, today by leaping from the window of a train at the Clarksburg station. Kester had been arrested at Breckenridge, Tex., and was later transferred to the Abi-

THREE GUESSES



any direction. The whole thing has been claimed to be just another phase of "man's inhumanity to Pritchett, Claude pitcher, will get a (Continued on Page 5.)

Home Loan Blanks Available Here HEARINGS ARE

Only After Applications dered. Made Out and Approved S. D. Stone, appraiser, and Judge

cation for a federal loan have been appraisals are ordered by the dis- home owners. received here and may be obtained trict office. at the First National bank, Gray courthouse.

In Torch Case

been placed against Mrs. May

Hanson, of Rockford, Ill. She is

accused of throwing gasoline over

her husband, a milling executive,

as he sat in his automobile and

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

SU O.E.H.

A wonderful alibi is this NRA

When we executives are asked to

do something we don't like, and the

interrogator asks, "Why not?"-well,

merely reply, "N R A"?

do it-NRA.

indeed, is NRA.

why waste words when you can

Does you wife think you should

Does someone wish to interrupt

Does the office boy wish to at-

tend his grand-mother's funeral

and let somebody do his work

after-hours? Tell him you know

parties, committee meeting, ban-

quets, luncheons, weddings, and all

This Pampan is greatly relieved

Recently we gave a local man a check for \$25. He lost it in beery

Oklahoma and we gave him an

other one, ordering payment stop-

ped on the first, should it appear. Then we got to thinking: What

if "Pretty Boy" Floyd should find

it and wish to collect in person?

But instead, Carl Spenner of Ring-

wood, Okla., found it and mailed

it back. Mr. Spenner is a credit

T. A. Landers in McLean News:

dread "I. Q.." which has no sound

meaning anywhere, for intelligent

people know that intelligence cannot

will children of that state need to of their feet.

to the alfalfa state.

INHUMANE TESTS?

NRA can help you dodge bride ing \$197 last month.

manner of irksome duties. Great, What it has spent has been taken

The state legislature of California shoes to prospective Harvesters Sat-

the gag, and besides-NRA.

go home and mow the lawn? Don't

then applying a match.

Appraiser and Attorney Act praisal of the property will be or-

and they must obtain the consent cases where the mortgagee agree These blanks, it is suggested, may of the mortgage holder to take the to accept bonds in exchange for his be mailed to holders of the mort- bonds of the loan corporation. There claim; second, loans in cash to take gages, who must fill out the consent must be sufficient margin of val- up existing indebtedness, in cases blank and as much as possible of ue in the property over the amount where the mortgagee refuses to acthe application blank. The home requested to make it a good loan. owner then mails these filled-out The home owner must prove that be used in making improvements

POLICE FAIL TO NAB

PLOTTERS AGAINST

MASTERSON

AMARILLO, Aug. 21 (P)—Something went wrong last night with

an elaborate trap laid by federal.

county and city officers to capture a

gang of extortionists who had de-

manded \$6,000 on penalty of death

in letters written to R. B. Master-

son Jr., prominent pioneer and

The first letter mailed at the

Amarillo post office two weeks ago

wealthy cattleman of Amarillo.

knowledge good faith.

when he might return home.

half east of Goodnight.

leased at noon today.

City Is Unable

business financially unable to continue pay-

Board this morning.

To Pay Doctor

Notice that the City of Pampa is

ing for services of physicians in wel-

from the water profits. Now, be-

cause of the prevalence of delin-

quent taxes, the city must conserve

its funds to support departments

Work-relief projects, notably the

Mrs. Harry Kelley telling about

Harry talking figures in his sleep

Saturday night. She said Harry

half or about eight." Harry gave

out more than 40 pairs of football

the city to aid the unemployed.

which are not self-sustaining

Appraisers and attorneys were appointed in each county to estimate Newton P. Willis, attorney in Gray value and examine titles of homes BLANKS on which hard-pressed county for the home owners relief on which loans are requested. Feel property owners can make appli- plan, will function only when for their services are borne by the

The corporation has the authoriat the First National bank, Gray Persons in danger of losing their ty to make four types of loans on county Abstract company, or from homes through foreclosure must homes—First, to issue its own bonds cept bonds; third, loans in cash to

in cash or bonds to be used in : deeming homes that have never been lost through foreclosure. Applicants for loans must first

apply, either in person or by mail in the town some place in which they reside for applica-tion blanks. Each applicant wil receive two blanks-one or which he is asked to give full information as to the location, description, and cost of his property together with the full amount of indebtedness against it; and anoth er to be signed by the mortgage agrees to accept bonds, both blanks properly filled out are returned to district office, Amarillo instance. The manager of

(See HOME LOAN, Page 4.)

Well Guarded



demanded \$6,000 on penalty of death to Masterson or some member of GUY WAGGONER, 50, above, son his family. Officers immediately of W. T. Waggoner, Texas oil notified and began working multimillionaire, is being guarded on the case. Masterson had been at his summer home in Colorado instructed to park in front of the Springs following disclosures that post office at a certain hour to achad been selected for kidnap-The next letter told him to go ing by the Harvey J. Bailey gang. Bailey was arrested in Texas and alone on Sunday night at 8 o'clock his lieutenant, Albert L. Bates, in in the evening toward Clarendon, southeast of here until he found a

white rag in the road and to drop the package there and continue on the package there and continue on his way until a large automobile HOTEL METING caught up and honked three times. IS CALLED FOR In the motoried arsenal which went out last night were machine guns and armored cars loaded with PAMPA GROUP concealed officers, also with saw-off shotguns and with pistols. They found the white rag a mile and a

Near the scene behind a railroad Rooming Houses and fill they arrested a man asleep. He Tourist Camps identified himself as an Amarillo cotton picker but was brought to Involved Amarillo for fingerprinting and questioning. He had not been re-

A meeting of all hotel men, touris camp owners, and manager rooming houses has been called her by a committee composed of J. T Johnson, Alex Schneider, and J. B. Frey, who attended a state session in Dallas Friday.

It is hoped that every person in-Bills of Poor volved will be represented, since the subjects to be discussed will be very,

The local meeting will be at 2:30 o'clock at the city hall. It will involve a proposed code for the hotel fare cases was given the Welfare and rooming house trade. More than 600 persons attended the state meeting. More than two years ago, the city

began helping the Board by paying medicine and doctor bills in local Cuban Killed And cases. The cost was not great then, Dragged Through but it has steadily increased, reach-Santiago Streets The City of Pampa this year made no tax levy for general purposes

SANTIAGO, CUBA, Aug. 21. (AP)-Julio Heredia, former henchman of Arsenio Ortiz, military official in the Machado regime who was accused of numerous political killings, was shot and killed by a mob today

swimming pool, have been used by The body was dragged through the streets. The mob captured Heredia after he had been taken from the courthouse by members of the ABC society, which was one of the principal organizations in the overthrow of President Machado. Major Ortiz sailed for Germany

last June, having been exiled by would say, "seven or seven and a the government after numerous killings of which he was accused. L. M. Cox of LeFors was in the

has passed a law prohibiting so- urday morning, and many of the city Saturday night. called intelligence tests. No more boys didn't even remember the size That Lefty Blair, signed last week by the Danciger Roadrunners for be measured, labeled or imitated in the rest of the season, has signed WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tochance with the St. Louis Cardinals

night and Tuesday.

Citizens Asked To View Parade Next Thursday

chants and business men will be

NRA banners will be sold for 10 cents each-cost-at the Pampa Office Supply company Thursday These can be pasted on cardboard or any kind of stiff stock for mounting on automobiles for the parade. There is a blank space on the banner for entering the name

The parade of cars bearing the banners will form south of the high school campus at 2 o'clock and the movement through the business section will start at 2:30 o'clock.

It is hoped that all citizens will be at the parade to note the names of complying firms and to obtain an understanding of the widespread influence of the blue eagle. firms and individuals who have signed the codes and mailed them thru the post office will be allowed in the

Lawyer Arouses Aimee's Ire In An Introduction

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 21 (AP) -The ire of Mrs. Aimee Semple Mc Pherson Hutton, famed woman evangelist, continued to burn today against a description of her as "a good actress and a clever showman Her immediate retort after an in troduction including that phrase by George Claassen, president of the inn County Bar association at a had such an introduction before in hand to a comrade in distress when Santa Fe, although the amounts tute of a list of prices, 26 years as an evangelist and I am he aided a young British pilot, John varied eastward. Roads were slip-

evangelist in all history."

At a religious gathering later, she Grierson left England August 5 on said: "If it had been me I would the first leg of an intended flight have just curled up and nearly died; by stages to New York, and reached but when they attack Christ, all the Iceland by way of the Orkney and blood of my ancestors for genera- Faroe Islands. A wave broke over tions rises in my veins, and I must one of the floats and wrecked the stand up and defend my faith."

At the religious meeting she is The American aviator, who is enconducting here, she planned to re- gaged in a northern air mapping by the Panhandle high school band peat during the day her assertion tour, conferred aboard the supply Thursday evening that Claassen had "put Christ under ship Jellinge which today awaited fire" and she was retaliating for sailing orders from New York.

R. H. Rhoten of Roxana was in country without visiting this pic- pions in the playing of musical inturesque cradle of Icelandic history. struments.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE IS GIVEN FOR NRA REPORTS

DAMPA business men this morning began to report to the NRA readjustment council how they had conformed to various codes and acceptable regulations. Sessions were in the B. C. D.

rooms, which were well filled most of the morning. Scheduled to be heard today were attorneys, physicians, chiropractors, dentists, abstractors, accountants, insurance firms, department stores, men's tores, shoe stores, dress shops, automobile dealers, auto repair shops, garages, filling stations, tire and repair shops, retail grocers, oil field supply houses, undertakers, lumber yards, and general and dirt con-

tractors Any business man of this group who could not be present today is needed to take a place in the NRA asked to telephone C. H. Walker, suporters parade here Thursday aft- general chairman, at once for an appointment. Hearings will continue tomorrow as follows:

9-9:30 a. m.-Machine shops, welding shops, sheet metal shops, plumbers. electricians, boiler works. 9:30-10 a. m.-Transfer and storage, taxi companies, motor freight

10-10:30 a. m.—Furniture stores, hardware stores, radio dealers, rerigerator dealers. 10:30-11 a. m.-Beauty shops, bar-

HEAVY RAINS 11-11:30 a. m.-Public service companies.

2-3 p. m.-Restaurants and cates. 3-3:30 p. m.—Bakeries. 3:30-3:45 p. m.—Creameries.

3:45-4:15 p. m.—Druggists. 4:15-4:45 p. m.—Carbon black nanufacturers, gasoline plants. 4:45-5:15 p. m.—Oil production 5:15-5:45 p. m.—Cleaners and dy

f industries and businesses not list-

olue eagle in Pampa, much time must be given for the hearings. However, a high percentage of satsfactory compliance is being noted and business men are rather well

Lindbergh Aids **British Pilot** After Crack-Up

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21 (AP) Grierson, in salvaging parts from pery but passable today, when the Claassen also referred to her as the latter's plane, wrecked yester- sky cleared. 'the most widely advertised woman day in an attempted takeoff for Greenland.

craft. Grierson was not hurt.

Claassen, meantime, stood by his tored to Thingvellir as the guest of hear the young musicians, which eyes Floyd Shaw. When Mr. Shaw guns and declared he "told the Mrs. Asgeir Asbeirsson, wife of the have one of the best bands in Texas. premier of Iceland, Mrs. Lindbergh The band was runner-up in a state kitten makes a bee-line for the door. said she did not want to leave the contest, and has many state cham-

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ISTEN, girls! They had a per-

for men the other day, REALLY,

at Ocean Park, Calif., and Dave

Zeitz won first prize for comeli-

ness of physique. Pictured with

the male peach are Gladys Jeans,

IN THIS AREA

Very Severe in

Pampa

Thunder claps at times were heavy

enough to rattle windows and open

lightly more than 2 inches of rain. From this community, the heavy

Band Concert to

Be Held East of

Gray county courthouse have been

selected as the site for the concert

62 of an inch.

DURING NIGHT

left, and Rose Vespro.

fectly gorgeous beauty contest

OUTSTANDING HURDLE IS MINIMUM WAGE

QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson and his recovery administrators strove today to tear away the obstacles blocking admission of the bituminous coal industry to membership in the long array of businesses that are following the blue eagled banner.

Determined that no time should be lost in lining up coal with steel, oil, lumber, and cotton textiles, the recovery administration drafted its own code of competition for the mine operators and planned to present it to them some time during the day to be used as a basis of dis-

It is understood, however, that Johnson was hesitating about issuing an edict of "take it or leave

A hearing on a trade plan for the leather industry was started with labor representatives presenting de-mands for a 30-hour work week and higher minimum wages than proposed in the code submitted by the leather manufacturers.

In the next ten days more than 20 such hearings will be held, and recovery officials said that more than 100 additional temporary agreements for industries were expected to be

aprpoved before September 1. While Johnson and his staff worked at the multitude of problems preserted by coal and other lines of work, word was received of an expected visit at the NRA headquarters of a group described as communists. Police were stationed outside Johnson's office to avert any demonstration or disorder

The outstanding difficulty surrounding the drafting of a coal code Electrical Storm Is was the question of minimum wages. Johnson has been told that miners throughout the country were expecting a \$5 a day wage, with some slight differential for the south, and that labor strife would be likely if The heaviest of a series of night any smaller wage were provided. On rains fell in the Pampa vicinity last the other hand he had been told by night, accompanied by a severe elec- a large part of the coal industry trical storm. The precipitation was that the \$5 a day wage would mean their economic death.

Oil leaders today were interesting themselves in the make-up of the committee of fifteen to be appointed The deluge was heavier north and within a week by Mr. Roosevelt to west of the city. At Dalhart it approximated a cloudburst and washed modified price control regulations out sections of the Fort Worth & and provisions for limiting market-

Denver tracks. Shamrock reported ing. began the important changes in opeclouds moved southeastward into rations required of them, one of the -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh obeyed Oklahoma. Miami reported a heavy first tasks being the preparation and lawyers' dinner, was "I have never a rule of the air and lent a helping rain, as did other points along the filing with the Iron and Steel Insti-

Franklin Montgomery explaining to a car load of people on one of L. O. (Bring-em-back-Dead) John-Gray Courthouse son's bone-digging expeditions where he bought his beret in France so he son's bone-digging expeditions that The vacant lots just east of the rest of the fifty million Frenchmen.

Parker and Parker is a litten that has recently and repeatedly tried to establish permanent residence at the C. W. Beene, director of the band Richard drug store. The kitten waits sailing orders from New York.

Mrs. Lindbergh, meanwhile, mo
8 o'clock. The public is invited to around a post, the while it warily turns his back or goes upstairs the J. M. Brutan of Borger was a

week-end visitor in the city.

Shannan Seeks Lower Bohds

Federal Officers Is Silent members of the R. G. Shannon nounced Saturday they would file Made A Confession

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21. (AP)-Carrying an application for a writ of habeas corpus seeking reductions in the kidnaping bonds of the four Shannons of Wise county, Sam R. Sayers, attorney, left here today at noon for Amarillo where he will present the docu-ment to Federal Judge James C. Wilson. If the writ is granted it ed at an early date, probably at Fort Worth.

ALLAS, Aug. 21. (P)—Federal au- writs. thorities expressed the opinion today that a hearing would be held beas corpus proceedings to reduce the \$50,000 bonds on which four

that should such action be taken, turn was unknown. the prisoners would have to be present and that in the interest of hearing.

gone to Amarillo at noon to file the during July. application for the habeas corpus

in Dallas should attorneys file ha- in Texas today with whom an application could be filed. Attorneys for the Shannons an-

As To Wether Shannon family are held in connection with the application with Federal Judge the kidnaping of Charles F. Ur- James C. Wilson at Fort Worth toschel, Oklahoma City oil million- day but the clerk for the northern district of the federal court said Joe H. Jones, assistant United that Wilson was out of the state on States district attorney, explained vacation and the time of his re-

Jones said he had received no notice that the legal move had been safety, the federal judge with which started. He reiterated that as soon the application was filed would be as such notice was received, he asked to come to Dallas for the would file additional charges against the four persons. The new accu-It was learned later that Sam sations would be for holding Ur-Sayers, Fort Worth attorney, had schel in Wise county for eight days

Jones added that he had requested the justice department to place Circuit Judge Joe Hutcheson of all papers that they wished the Houston was the only federal judge United States attorney to have with Clyde Eastus, the attorney, at Fort

(See SHANNON, Page 4.)

THERE'S NEWS IN THE **CLASSIFIEDS!**

Many people read the classified advertisements of this paper every day, not alone for things they want but for the news in them. The classified ads in the NEWS are read daily. You can accomplish things quickly and economically by using a Want Ad in the Daily

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through errorit it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

WANDERING WOMEN

A peculiar development of the relief situation in New York City, and presumably elsewhere, is that while the Atares castle for bodies of those number of homeless men is decreasing as business picks who died because of opposition to up, the number of homeless women is increasing.

The Welfare Council of New York reports that 15 per cent fewer men sought shelter in June than in May, measures under the deposed presiwhile the number of women was 12 per cent greater.

The increase in the number of destitute women was attributed to the fact that each day additional women and girls are reaching the end of their resources and of burial 2,000 shouting persons opare obliged to appeal to charity. And they are not the ened the fresh grave, took the body type regarded as "derelicts," but are former white collar in a truck to Havana university, workers, unskilled for the most part, but heretofore selfsupporting.

It has been estimated that the number of homeless women adrift in the United States has reached a total of 250,000. Many of them have taken to the open road in their search for work.

We have been accustomed in the past to large numbers of unemployed and wandering men; transient labor has in fact been useful in many ways. But the addition of women to the ranks of this unfortunate army constitutes a new and disturbing problem in our social read-

sets St. Louis Has 13th Sleeping

Allegh 51	61/8	5 %	6
Am Rad SS22		15	
Am T&T 30 Anac 78	1271/2	1261/4	127
Anac 78	17%	171/8	17%
Chrysler 655	421/4	401/2	421/2
Bendix 107	181/2Z	171/8	181/8
Colum G&E 37	19 %	191/8	191/4
Cont o Del . 179	17	16	16%
Cur-Wri	3 1/2	3 %	3 %
El P&L 17	91/8	8 7/8	9
Gen El 100	Z4 1/8	23 1/8	24%
Gen Mot WRE	. 31 78	31	31 1/2
Gen Pub Ser			
Gri Grun 26	234	2 5%	2 %
Int Nick Can 209	201/8	19 %	
M Ward 282	26%	25%	
Nat P&L 39	14 1/2	13%	
Phil Det 74	151/8	141/2	14 %
Pure Oil 30			93%
Radio 150	9	8 1/8	83/4
Skelly	17%		
Soc-Vac 155	131/8	125%	12 %
80 NJ 73			38 %
Tex Corp 66			
Un Carbide 36			
Unit Aircft . 507	37%	35%	
Unit Corp 368	81/2	7%	
US Stl 103	54 1/2		
City Svc 100	31/8	3	31/8
El B&S 65			
Gulf Pa 13			
So Ind 24	29 %	$29\frac{1}{2}$	29 %
CHICAGO	GRA	IN	_

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (A)-Grains agged wearily today after a moderate advance at the opening. Trading was erratic, sporadic selling forcing prices gradually backward with each succeeding rally failing to gain back all lost ground. Lack of interest by outside buyers foced both wheat and corn back at one time to three cents below Saturday's finish but rallies wiped out part of their oss. Provisions were moderately active and slightly higher with hogs.

Wheat closed fairly steady steady to % cent lower than Saturday's fincorn steady to 1/2 cent down. Oats steady to 1/4 off, and provisions steady to 10 cents higher.

GRAINTABLE

	-			Company Co.
May	*****	961/4	931/4 94	78-95 14
Dec.	*****	921/2		91-91%
Sep.		88 1/2	861/8	87% - %
Whe	at:	High	Low	Close

REMOVAL ASKED NEW YORK, Aug. 21. %-James

E. Finegan, attorney, today an-Governor Herbert H. Lehman printed charges asking the removal of Comptroller Charles W. Berry for alleged "prodigal fostering of inefficiency, overtaxation and racket-

WHEAT PARLEY STARTS LONDON, Aug. 21. (P)-Aepreentatives of 29 countries, including the principal wheat exporting nans-the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—met here

oday in an effort to solve the orld's pressing wheat problems. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (A)-U. S. A .- Hogs 4,000; 800 direct; fairly active; top 4.30 on choice 10-230 lbs.; 140-160 lbs. 3.25-4.15; packing sews, 275-550 lbs. 2.50-3.15; stock

pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.75-3.25. Cattle 17,000; calves 3,000; steers 550-1500 lbs 5.25-6.75; heifers 550lbs. 4.75-6.15; cows 2.75-3.50; ders (milk-fed), 3.00-6.50; stocker nd feeder steers, 4:00-5:50. Sheep 5,000; best range lambs held

und 7.25; lambs (x) 90 lbs. 6.50-7.10; yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. 3.75-6.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. 1.75-3.00. (x) Quotations based on ewes and

POULTRY sters 7; turkeys 8-11; spring ks 7-9, old 7-8; spring gese 9½ 8; rock fryers 11-12; colored

REMAINS OF FOUR MEN KILLED BY MACHADO FOUND IN STABLE

HAVANA, Aug. 21. (AP)—Punishment for leaders of a hate-crazed mob which took from its new grave the body of Gerardo Machado's police chief and burned and mutilated it was demanded today by several departments of the week old Cuban, government.

As the cabinet of Carlos Manuel De Sespedes tried to solve the hard problems of economic peace there were other evidences of continuing hatred of the previous re-

A manhunt for the few remaining Machadists went on; leaders of the opposition who had been forced in to exile were coming back, and sol-diers and members of the ABC secret society began digging again in the Machado regime.

Antonio B. Aincart, villified as the director of bloody and repressive dent, committed suicide Saturday Denver. night while soldiers and ABC men closed in on his hiding place.

mutilated it, and hoisted it to the cross bar of an electric light pole. Thousands watched the mob pour gasoline over it and apply a match. Finally the crew of an ambulance

scattered the crowd and took the

emains to a morgue. "Dump it into the sea!" shouted he mob. "Dump it into the sea! Shortly before the mob began forming Juan Sampol, nephew and cody guard of Aincart, shot and killed himself after being recog-

First, however, Sampol had killed ing importer. Jose Aquirre Leon, ABC member. Also fanning popular indignation over the regime against which they stable at Atares castle. Tens of governs thought, the citizen may rebelled a week ago was the fun-thousands attended the impressive look critically upon his government eral yesterday of four men whose ceremony.

WHAT BURNS ME UP

AFFAIR IS MRS. GIMMIE

THAT LETTER TO THE

POLICE

AND MRS. TYTE WRITING

ABOUT THE WHOLE

Famous Little Brown Jug Has Been Returned

ng since just before the Wolverine- Christian teaching that in the sight

versity avenue, near the medical him a special public duty. How-building at the university here, the ever, to everyone comes the privi-

peared two years ago, various "ac- citizenship, and prayer, orth but it remained in hiding. It will be the prize again when here on November 18.

Wife Of Phillips

Malone Funeral home. Funeral ar-rangements had not been completed its acts. He is not misled by false

FIRST DEATH

sleeping sickness, to be reported here intelligent son of an all-wise God, resulted in the death yesterday of the perfect Mind. Mrs. James E. Rutherford of Mars | Charity, too, is an open door to He is not fit to be buried in a cemetery with other human beings!"

Hill, North Dakota. She had been opportunities for serving. It may ill a week at the home of her brother, John Thrailkill.

nized by a boy on a street corner. with the Philippine Islands the lead- charity, evil is only a deceiving false

Christian Science Attitudes Given In Paper, 'Out Part in Government'

Today men of all nations are videncing deep interest in the afairs of their respective governals of the respective governals of their respective governals of the respec evidencing deep interest in the af-ANN ARBOR, Mich. Aug. 21 (P)—
The Little Brown Jug, long the prize of victory between Michigan and Minnesota football teams, miss
fairs of their respective governments. This progressive attitude has undoubtedly resulted from the ceaseless, though not always recand Minnesota football teams, miss
ognized. In the light of wisdom, fairness, patience, and love he will be able to see not only the errors to be eradicated, but the good already ac
is Godlike. Prayer breaks the mes-Gopher game of 1931, has been of God all men are equal. This does not mean that every person as a citizen can have assigned to versity avenue, near the medical building at the university here, the coulding at the university here, the collection of God all men are equal. This does not mean that every person by the qualities expressed in the qualities expressed in the qualities expressed in the qualities expressed in the does not mean that every person does not mean that every person by the qualities expressed in the qualities expressed in the qualities expressed in the does not mean that every person does not mean that every person by the qualities expressed in the qualities expressed in the qualities expressed in the does not mean that every person as a citizen can have assigned to him a special public duty. However, to everyone comes the privi-Gopher game of 1931, has been of God all men are equal. This found.

gridiron trophy was found today by lege, as well as the duty, of being Al Thomas, a brother of Lorezo a supporter of right government, Tomas, ground keeper at Ferry and this is indeed a high office. eld.

To each citizen comes opportunities

The jug apparently was placed in to support a righteous government the bushes within the last few days, through intelligent thinking. Thru When the demijohn, its sides car- the cultivation and exercise of such ying the scores of numerous Michi- qualities of thought as are implied gan-Minnesota grid contests, disap- by the words understanding, charity, cusations" were passed back and dividual can prepare himself to be a useful citizen in his community.

Christian Science enables one to the Gophers and Wolverines meet regard these subjects in their true As men begin to grasp the truth concerning God's government, and to prove their under-Employe Is Dead standing by bettering individual thinking, they find themselves willing and ready to accept the responsibilities to useful citizenship.

Mrc. H. R. Bradfield, 31, died at a local hospital this morning follow- available by spiritual understanding. ing a brief illness. She resided at This understanding includes intellithe Phillips Pampa plant here her gent comprehension, enlightenment husband is employed. The family alertness. One who through Chrismoved here five months ago from tian Science seeks to understand government, its pruposes The body is at rest at the G. C. methods, and aims, has an intellipropaganda or by Besides her husband, Mrs. Brad- fluence. He casts his ballot on the field is survived by one son, Wayne, side of integrity, sound sense, and and two daughters, Bernice and progress. In this way he rises above the limitations of a merely material sense of government and begins to demonstrate the truth concerning WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 21 (A) real government; for he has learned -The first case of encephalitis, the spiritual nature of man as an

love. Charity is the attitude which rejoices in the certainty of the Forty-ope foreign markets pur-chase American chewing tobacco, when evil seems threatening. To sense which may be progressivley replaced with the true sense of bein a helpful way. He may turn the

tian Science to be a good citizen he us void." As men universally

merism of befogging material sense, er in the usual walks of life, in the with brotherhood, lust with peace, fresh lake fish daily by means of a home, the school, or the shop. Citi- and ignorance with wisdom. chartered airplane which makes trips zenship means bringing to bear up- "Are we benefited by praying?" for a local wholesale company.

on these activities the influence of asks Mrs. Eddy on page 2 of Sci a high idealism. It means practice ence and Health; and her immedi ing Jesus' Golden Rule, "All things ate answer is, "Yes, the desire whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even go to them." For the student of Christher, and it does not return unto which rests on the conviction that then echo the angelic rejoicing, recorded by the Revelator, "The kingkingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THEY WERE EATING

LUNCH WHEN I WENT

OUT, BUT I FIGURED

THEY HADN'T SEEN



A Little Grudge to Settle!

Bu COWAN



ALLEY OOP

Garland Hoyt Baxter, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baxter of Le-Fore died in a local hospital this morning. The child had been ill less than two weeks. His father drives a school bus for the LeFors Independent school district and has teen a resident of LeFors for severa

Four Year Old Boy Boy Dies At LeFors

Sickness Death

St. LOUIS, Aug. 21 (A)-The death

today of Miss Vivian Freeman, 20, of

suburban Carsonville, of "sleeping

sickness" brought the total for the

Miss Freeman died a few hours after she was brought to Isolation

Three of the 49 patients at Isolation hospital were said by hospital attaches to be in grave condition.
All were elderly. Several others, they said, appeared to have recov-About 137 cases, four-fifths of them residents of St. Louis county,

epidemic to thirteen.

have been reported.

hespital.

The body is at rest at the Stephenson Mcrtuary. Funeral arrange ments have not been completed Relatives are en route to Pampa and the time and place of burial will be decided upon their arrival.

Besides his parents, the child is survived by one sister, Frances Aline, and three brothers. Ralph Henry, James Ruel, and George Marion,

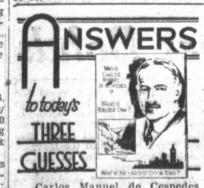
CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (A) - The emergency hog program involving the purchase of five million pigs and sows by the federal government will be inaugurated Wednesday in six middle western markets, the agricultural adjustment administration

11; rock broilers 11-12, colored 11 leghorn 91/2

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (A)-Butter firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 22-22½; extras (92) 21½; extra firsts (90-91) 201/2-21; firsts (88-89) 18½-19½; seconds (86-87) 17-17½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 211/4

Eggs, firm; extra firsts 14; fresh graded firsts 131/2; current receipts



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A Stop-Over!



Variety

By HAMLIN

OH, DIANA!



THERE GOES THE DOORBELL AGAIN! IF IT'S ANOTHER DOG 'LL GO STARK, RAVING MAD





SCORCHY SMITH

Unmasked!

By JOHN C. TERRY







TEXANS ARE SHOWING LITTLE INTEREST IN REPEAL ELECTION

36 States Could **Approve Repeal** By November 8

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (A)-Prohibition could be voted out of the constiution by November 8. Twenty-two states, including Missouri in Saturday's election, already

have given ballot approval to the twenty-first constitutional amendment, which repeals the eighteenth. None has voted the other way. With 36 states needed to repeal the following additional election

dates have been definitel yset: Texas, August 26; Washington, August 29; Vermont, September 5; Maine, September 11; Maryland, Minnesota, and Colorado, Septemebr 12; Idaho and New Mexico, September 19; Florida October 10; Utah, North and South Carolina, Pennsyl vania, and Ohio, November 7. Plans also have been made to obtain special elections in several oth-

L. L. Stalls of White Deer was a

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EPILEPTICS-New discovery quickly relieved me. All others failed. All letters answered. Nothing to sell. Write Mrs. Mirian Adams, Box 430 Wellington, Kan. DRESSMAKING, alterations by experienced dressmaker. Reasonable prices. Phone 80, 410 East Foster.

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WANTED TO RENT-Four or five room unfurnished house, north side. Must be reasonable. Write particulars to Box 23, News.

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SENATOR SHEPPARD IS DRAWING MOST ATTENTION

AUSTIN, Aug. 21. (A)—Texas will make up her mind this week whether she shall join in the unbroken line of states voting for repeal of the eighteenth amendment or head a revolt in the other direction. Sentiment will be sounded in state-wide vote on next Satur-

United States Senator Morris Sheppard is doing everything in his power to have his native state by the first to speak against taki (g prohibition from the nation's basic law. It was he who wrote the constitutional amendment that was submitted by congress to a vote of the states and ratified 14 years

Senator Sheppard is in the midst of an intensive speaking campaign, exhorting Texans to stick by federal prohibition. On the opposite stump are Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas, former Governor James E. Ferguson and others. Upholding Sheppard's hands are former governors Dan Moody and Pat M. Neff, in addition to scores of ministers.

eighteenth amendment in 1918, the ly be introduced to Lazarre. voters of the state adopted an amendment to their constitution ask him why, under such circumproviding for prohibition within its stances, he had not brought help

themselves on national prohibition. Texans will say whether their state basic law shall be altered to permit the manufacture and sale of 3.2 spare. So he had come himself as felt his strength returning but he lare would land homen at Cap a per cent bere, thus giving the vo- quickly as he could.

many years, because it is an "off election" season and because a poll been scarce. It had not been officially determined how many were

submitted to a vote of electorate. yards from where he stood, the The results showed 405,309 for submission and 177,618 against subtion of the club. mission. However, many counties FOR RENT—Two-room furnished did not put the proposition on the the turn in the path, thanks both house. 210 North Gillespie street. ballots, leaders in those communi- to the moonlight and the club's 2p-117 ties contending the Democratic ex- window lights which now shone out FOR RENT—Five-room house. See ecutive committee that directed the unobscured, he was at once able to 3c-117 test vote was without authoriy to chart his surroundings quite easily do so.

OZONA WINS 2ND HALF

ship of the West Texas Independent And through the trees, thinning 3c-118 at Ozona.

FOR SALE—Good young boar. S. by for 20 years of Daniel E. W. Kretzmeier. Two miles north walter, Junction City, Oregon.

IT IS ESTIMATED

THAT THEY COVER

BETWEEN SIX

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt has borrowed Germaine Tremblay's boat for a dangerous expedition to warn Joe Lazarre and his criminal "pals" at a so-called "club" on the St. Lawrence that a man named Dollaire plans to hi-jack the club in a few hours. Ger-maine hides in the boat; when she is discovered she confesses her reason for stowing away was love for Colin. Colin hopes to track down the Mask, New York killer, with the help of a mysterious letter he is to give Lazarre But he does not know which one is Lazarre.

THE AMBUSH "Colin-be-careful!" Germaine

called after him. "Right!" he called back reassuringly. "I've got to be too careful. That's the whole trouble. Don't

The bank was steep, and at the top thinly wooded. He clambered up and began to make his way along toward the club. At times, through the trees, he could catch the glimhim; but the river was guide enough.

His mind was probing again. What plan was he to pursue? To go on straight to the club, meet them as night, seemed the most logical and One year after the Texas legis-sensible course to adopt. He would lature ratified adoption of the meet them all. He would natural-

And suppose to test him, they did Simultaneously as they express he was a stranger there himself, sides, he will be there until it would Germaine had said, would cut the hemselves on national prohibition. He had not known who be too late for him to do anything time in half. He had thought of anything that way himself but it had

been listened to by large crowds. The numbers of qualified voters in the state is smaller this time than in many years, because it is an "off of the speakers have not having any connection with him, but the ground close behind that he been listened to by large crowds. The Colin, and it promised, almost certainly, an opportunity of getting it would seem from what they said that they were Dollaire's men! But the sing before him parts of a picture puzzle to be placed together.

| Colin's mind was working in little ground hot nave led them to spare. Colin's mind was working in little ground hot nave led them to spare. Colin's mind was working in little ground hot nave led them to spare. They had spoken in French, and it would seem from what they said that they were Dollaire's men! But the sing before him parts of a picture puzzle to be placed together.

He was close to the club now. tax of \$1.75 is exacted of every person between the ages of 21 and 60 some six or seven hundred yards, he years who register, and money has judged. And now he halted sud-

He had come out on a broad path qualified to vote this year, but estimates ranged from 600,000 to 750,000 as compared with 1,100,000 last year.

One year ago there was placed on the Democratic primary ballots the question whether repeal should be other way, he could see that, a few when the strength of the way, he could see that, a few when the strength of the way, he could see that, a few when the strength of the way he could see that, a few when the strength of the way he could see that, a few when the strength of the way he could see that, a few when the strength of the way he could see that, a few when the strength of the way he could see that, a few when the strength of the way he could see that, a few when the strength of the way he could see that, a few when the strength of the way he could see that a few ways and the way he was a large boat moored alongside a wharf. One of the club's big pow-He went on again, and as he made

Perhaps ten yards ahead of him the path debouched on a clearing, and across the clearing a short distance SAN ANGELO, Aug. 21. (*)—Ozo-na won the second half champion-was n. w in full view.

electric baseball league Sunday, finishing a as he neared the end of the path, radio for sale cheap, or trade for cheap car, 303 E. Foster. 2p-117
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1930 Buick, six wire wheel sedan. Terms. 517
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North West. 3c-118 second, 4 to 1 behind the pitching power house concealed. Well, perof Lefty Lybrand. The champion- haps, he would, even though he was sponsible party. Phone 563-J, 913 ship play-off series starts Sunday not staying for the show! If La-

He was just at the edge of the Building miniature models of log clearing now, and for the second cabins that have been famous in time since he had left the launch American history has been the hob- he came to a sudden halt. It was by for 20 years of Daniel E. Sho- imagination, no doubt, for the roar of the falls, louder now than ever

would drown out all ordinary noises; but it seemed as though he had either." hand

He turned, stared back along the path, and suddenly leaped to one side—too late. Two forms which his eyes, striving desperately at his feet buried themselves upon him, flinging him to the ground be-fore he had a chance to defend him-been addressed. These were "members" of the club of course, on guard out here tiste," laughed the other man. "The against another incursion by the apaches from New York don't speak spy of the other night—and he was French. being mistaken for the spy.

Something crashed upon his head—ing for? He's had time enough, has-

around that little tree. Lash wrists together. Here's his belt."
Colin felt his arms wrenched vio-

lently around behind his back, and a group of gentlemen and sportsmen, and tell them that he had overheard a plot to raid the club tonight seemed to raid the club toonly to be pushed savagely back on

stances, he had not brought help with him from Cap al'Orage? Well, he was a stranger there himself, sides, he will be there until it would Germaine had said, would cut the

per cent bere, thus giving the voters a double-barrel prohibition
proposition to pass on.

The campaign has been conparatively quiet. The speakers have not
been listened to by large crowds. The

"Well, use it now, if you want to," returned the first speaker, "for me, I don't care. But you will have plenty of killing to do, my good pig-sticker, before the night is over, and since this one here can't fight against us now, for me he doesn't count any more.'

"Thanks!" growled the other sarcastically. "But I don't care, me, either." He thrust himself forward heard something stirring close at toward Colin. "You hear?" he flung out. "You are in luck."

Gagged, Colin could not have answered if he would. He had closed seemed to have risen from the earth make sense of what had been said about Dollaire, and he gave no in-"Try your English on him, Bap-

"For the love of God," he grum-"Look here!" he protected, "I—" bled impatiently. "We are all here A French oath answered him. long ago! What is Dollaire wait-

n't he?" Colin came to his senses conscious | "For me, I would say no-bethat something was being thrust cause he is still waiting," came the roughly to his mouth, conscious of a voice speaking in French— but only vaguely conscious of the meaning of the words.

day reply. "Listen! Dollaire is no fool. He has the cunning of a fox, that boy! What does he do tonight when he finds out from that fellow." "Bah! And so you have no cord, Bouchard that there is a short way eh? Well, you see, his handkerchief over the hills and through the for his mouth, and his necktie to woods? He comes that way-and hold it there. Tight! Tie it around there is then no risk of the schoonmer of the club's lights, and at the back of his head—tight. And er being seen by any of them out other moments they were lost to now his arms—behind him and there in the moonlight. And, behis sides, we save all that time."

Baptiste answered with a grunt -and the two lapsed into silence. Colin's head throbbed as though the ground again.

"Hah!" ejaculated the same voice.

"His head is harder than I thought.
His little nap did not last long. He will not make any noise now to spoil Dollaire's plans—and he is well another of the spoint of the s

ter," came the snarling response, their rendezvous with Dollaire "That wouldn't have made any shortly after he had started back his murderous companions

'DIVIDENDS RESUMED' HAS BEEN SWEET MUSIC TO SHAREHOLDERS' EARS DURING LAST FOUR WEEKS

and Rev. Tom Johnston of Welling-

ton, who is here in a revival meet-

T. F. Flenchum of LeFors was a

of prosperity, 433 industrial corpor-

amount, it distributed \$1,638,000,000

A gradual decline set in, and each

year the rations apportioned to the

real owners of the corporations have become shorter, until in 1932 they

ceived \$864,000,000 as companies

to common stockholders and divi-

ations had an aggregate net

visitor here Saturday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (P)-Amer- Aged Tourist Dies ican shareholders, grown ac-customed to the increasing frugality of their dividend diet, had cause for jubilation today in statistics in-dicating that the three-year famine is on the wane.

Signs that those Halcyon shares of corporate profits may be returning are delineated in the box score of dividend changes for the score of dividend changes for the past four weeks. Each week of the four has shown a gain in favorable the Thomas Funeral home Saturday tournament. Sunday night there changes over the number of ad-

It is the first time since American business began to feel the results of the depression that the trend has bene reversed for a protracted period. Whether the im-provement continues without a setback depends, of course, on business recovery, but most of the prophets in Wall street have predicted that the rehabilitation of earnings will continue through the rest of the year. That is the extent of the horizon they have attempted t

Shareholders who had about concluded that the only refrains directors knew were "dividend omit- and the end of the post war era ted," and "dividend cut," have listened recently to the more cheerful strains of "dividends increased" come of \$3,294,000,000. Of or "dividends resumed."

Last week five corporations increased their dividends, four re- ded \$225,000,000 among holders of umed disbursements, two declared preferred shares. extras and three cut their initial melon. Standard statistics recently estimated that there were good become shorter, until in 1992 the reached a low point with net prof-bursements before the end of 1933 its of \$201,000,000. Stockholders reby 29 corporations and increases by nine more. Ample evidence is at hand of how

dipped into surpluses accumulated in boom years. the drouth in corporate profits hit the pockets of American sharehold ers now estimated at more than 10, In 1929, which marked the peak

still sick, was playing tricks on Larocque and Bolduc, taking Bou-him. Larocque and Bolduc, taking Bou-if Dollaire was prepared to bring that with them, he remembered, it back overland and . . . "A knife would have been bet- were to have left the shack to keep (Copyright 1933 (Frank L. Packard)

Colin learns more, tomororw, of

District Meeting Of Kiwanians Is Set For Sept. 5

Pampa members of the Kiwanis club have been invited to attend At McLean Camp the Oklahoma-Texas district convention of Kiwanis International at Enid from September 3 to 5. McLEAN, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Mary Ann

Reader of Phoenox, Arizona, passed by Joshua L. Johns of Appleton, away at Watt's tourist camp Friday Wis., president of the internation-The principal talk will be given when they feasted upon liberal morning after a long illness which al organization. Enid Kiwanians ended in a stroke of paralysis. She expect 1,000 delegates from the 115 was 85 years, 2 months, and 18 days clubs in the two states.

afternoon at 2 o'clock under the di- will be a union religious rection of Rev. J. H. Crowe, local pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. Tom Johnston of Welling, the speaker. Music will be featured at this service and there will be a chorus of 150 voices.

Mrs. Reader is survived by her A highlight of the second day's son, William Reader, and his wife entertainment will be the governwho plan to be in McLean for sev- or's all Monday night. During the day there will be visits to various places of interest around Enid. H. I. Gillespie of Miami was a Principal business session will be Pampa business visitor this morn- Tuesday when officers will be elected and the 1934 convention city

selected. HEARING DELAYED AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (AP)-The Texas

railroad commission postponed to August 30 hearings scheduled for today on oil pipe line rates and oil storage conditions. Absence of Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson was given as cause for the continuance

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WERE MADE FOR THE AMER-ICAN SOLDIERS, TO FORM A LINE COMPLETELY AROUND THE WORLD, AT THE EQUATOR. CHIMNEY SWIFTS ARE IN FLIGHT ABOUT 19 HOURS OUT OF EVERY 24 /

AND SEVEN HUNDRED MILES DAILY. A STUDY of modern, standard type locomotives shows that it requires about 8000 pounds of steam to blow the whistle for one hour, during which time about four tons of water would be evaporated and 1190 pounds of coal consumed. It is estimated that all the locomotives of the nation put in a grand total of 11,200 hours of blowing each day, using something like two million tons of coal in one year for this one purpose.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE PROMINENT IN SUNDAY CHURCH PROGRAMS

TWELVE FROM G E. VISITORS

SERVICES ARE REPORTED FROM CHURCHES

YOUNG PEOPLE'S activities were featured in reports of Sunday services from Pampa churches Twelve members from the Christian Endeavors of Amarillo presented a program at the Christian church in the evening and a student minister filled the Methodist

The Amarillo visitors gave their program at the Christian Endeavor hour here. Their party included members from the First Christian and First Presbyterian churches of Amarillo, with Lloyd Boxwell as leader. Miss Jean Walker, president of the Panhandle-Plains Endeavor, was one of the group.

Carson Is Speaker. At the Methodist church Chester Carson, who will leave soon to continue his study for the ministry at McMurray college, Abilene, spoke at the evening service.

L. W. Hardcastle preached yesterday morning at Central Baptist church and Lee Miller in the eve-The pastor, the Rev. W. O. Cooley, will return this week from Las Cruces, N. M.

Other churches had usual services with resident ministers in charge First Baptist church reported 692 in Sunday school, 123 in training service, and three additions to the church in the day's services.

The Presbyterian church had 128 in Sunday school, the Church of Christ 137, the Christian church 373, Central Baptist church 114, and the Methodist church 446

Ranch Camp Will **Open Tomorrow**

men, 4-H club girls and boys, and ty, and if it appears that a loan farmers of Gray county will gather can be consummated the applicaat camp grounds in Mel Davis ranch tion is sent to the main office at tomorrow afternoon, with supplies Dallas. for a two-day encampment.

Their annual outing will open at o'clock, the program starting at 5:30 with group singing and special music. Recreation and get-acquainted stunts are scheduled as program

Birthdays of Two Are Celebrated at Lawn Picnic Party

Birthdays of B. B. Higginbotham and his young daughter. Patsy Jean, evening when Mrs. Higginbotham entertained at their home. A treasure hut was staged for

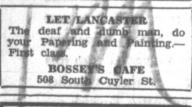
a gift. A picnic lunch with ice cream and cake was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinnin, Miss Edith Auldridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milsap.

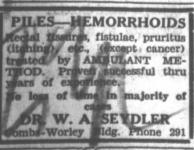
Alice Higginbotham

BRIDGEVILLE, DEL., Aug. 21. (P) -Rudy Vallee, singer and orchestra leader, escaped injury and Miss Alice Faye, a dancer, suffered a cut over the right eye and body bruises and upset near Greenwood.

major operation Saturday at Worley hospital.



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the office then makes an investiga-Home Demonstration club wo- tion of the applicant and his prop-

Can Order Appraisal After an investigation by the main office, if it still appears that a loan can be made, an appraisal is ordered to be made by the duly

appointed appraisers for the county in which the property is located. If the appraiser's report is satisfactory, the title is checked by the attorney who has been appointed for that county. If the title is clear, bonds are then issued by the state manager at Dallas to the mortgagee in exchange for the lien which he holds against the prop-erty. These bonds bear interest at be home property, and may be lothe rate of 4 per cent per annum home owner then gives the corporation a mortgage on his property the children, in which each received over a period amortized in small monthly payments over a period of fifteen years and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per an-

Loans of this type can be made up to 80 per cent of the appraised which loans are to be made, the value of the property, provided county appraisers and state mana-Youngsters present were Donald that the home has a value of to Dean Lunsford, Peggy Earlene Tin- exceed \$20,000 and that the loan poration will be guided by reason nin, Jimmie Roy Milsap, and Mary does not exceed \$14,000. All costs and fairness. For instance, in the of appraising the property and of

"The procedure of applying for and approving a loan of the second type—where mortgagee refuses to early today after their automobile as for the first type. But cash loans skidded during a heavy rainstorm to be used in taking up existing mortgages cannot be made for more than 40 per cent of the appraised Mrs. S. C. Haskins underwent a value of the property, and the rate of interest charged the home owner is 6 per centaper annum instead of ner cent. And all cash loans must be approved by and disbursed from Washington instead of Dallas. These cash loans will be avoided where possible and every effort will be made to procure the mort-

> a very small per cent of the loans to be refinanced. May Obtain Cash Cash loans to be used in paying taxes and assessments and for making improvements and repairs, may be made not to exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the home. where the property is otherwise un-encumbered. These loans bear in-

gagee's consent to accept bonds, be-

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is not sufficient to cover more than

Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever! To conquer Malaris, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection to overcome the effects and to forti-fy agains fur her attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Groe's Taste-less Chill Tonic! The tasteless qui-nine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonthe blood while the iron builds up ted to Pampa hospital the blood. Thousands of people have lectomy this morning. conquered Melaria with the aid of Grove's Tableless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria it is also an excellent tal.

Mrs. Floyd Shields is receiving medical treatment at Pampa hospital. tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tunic is pleasant to take and contain nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it emergency treatment at Pampa hos-

terest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and may be approved and disbursed by the state manager.

Loans of the fourth type may be made by the corporation to be used of Waco, Evelyn Sue Brain of Borfor redeeming or recovering homes lost by the owners by foreclosure, or by forced sale by a trustee under a deed of trust or under power of attorney, or through voluntary surrender by the mortgagor. But the foreclosure, forced sale, or surrender must have occurred within Dickinson, Anna Mae Gotcher, Wilin cash or in bonds of the corpor- B. A. Sumner, club members. ation. As with the other types of loans, where bonds are accepted, loans may be made up to 80 per cent set the appropriate will be a provided loans, where bonds are accepted, of the appraised value and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum; and where cash is demanded the rate of interest is 6 per cent and the loan is limited to 40 per cent of the appraised value.

. In all cases the property to dealt with by the corporation must cated inside or outside of an incorvided it is not classed as a farm. The dwelling must not be used by the owner as a home or held by him as a homestead, although the record owner may be temporarily residing

In making appraisals to determine the "fair value" of homes on gers of the home owners' loan corand fairness. For instance, in the plan worked out by the corporaexamining the title must be paid tion, thre figures are set up: (1) by the honge owner receiving the The market value at the time of appraisal: (2) the cost of a similar lot at the time of appraisal, plus | Worth. the reproduction cost of the building, less depreciation; and (3) the value of the premises as arrived at by capitalizing the reasonable rental value over a period of the past ten years. After these figures are a basis in making loans on the prop- las, was captured.

> other agency has the power to force Armon Shannon is expecting anmortgage holders to surrender their other child to be born within 40 claims in exchange for bonds of the days; that she was under the care tect the interests of their policy from jail will suffer damages. holders, and who, therefore, cannot be swayed by any such mot-With such mortgages the val- of two chfldren. ue of the bonds which they are asked to accept can be the only conantegs the interest payments of had jurisdiction in the case. the corporation's bonds, but they the government does not guaran- produce the complaints and all docutee payment of principal.

Harry Wilson, injured several days KNITS HER OWN CLOTHES ago in an accident on a Danciger well, was able to leave Worley hospital Sunday.

ted to Pampa hospital for a tonsil-

J. A. Wheeler returned to his at Parsons, Kansas.

WOMEN MAY DISPLAY LOYALTY TO NRA DRIVE BY ATTENDING MEETING GALLED FOR TUESDAY

sie Jordan.

Saturday.

Cobb.

nie Dennie of Panhandle.

Miss Pauline Muncie of Claren

don is the guest of Miss Irene Mc

Coy at the McCoy ranch this week.

Miss Muncie once lived in McLean

and the younger set are always glad

Miss Pearl Simmons, teacher in

are guests in the J. E. Lynch home

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thut of Le

Mrs. Wilcox of Dalhart is visit-

ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

remembered as Miss Geneva Cor-

Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the

First Methodist church of Sham-

of Cobb's Variety store Saturday

afternoon to a large crowd of lis-

eners and urged them to go to the

olls and vote their convictions next

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Russell and

Jesse Dean and Willie Louelle Cobb

have been their guests for several

They were accompanied by

spoke on the streets in front

Corbin. Mrs. Wilcox will be

Fors were in town Saturday.

Guests Welcomed

EVERYONE IS INVITED; CLUB WOMEN ARE **EXPECTED**

DAMPA women who have pledged their support to the NRA program through federated clubs or other women's organiations will have an opportunity to display their interest by attendance at a meeting called for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the city club rooms.

Every club woman is expected to be present, since the national federation of women's clubs and the national congress of parents and teachers have each made calls to members to support in every possible way the national recovery movement.

Other women are also being urged to attend the meeting, at which the meaning of the NRA to women as consumers will be explained. The to welcome her back. meeting will be in charge of C. H. Walker, NRA chairman here, and Mrs. F. E. Leech, director of women's NRA activities.

This is the first opportunity offered Gray county women for showing their loyalty to the national government, and they are urged by local leaders not to be indifferent. but to consider the meeting of importance and to attend even at the cost of an effort.

Guests From Other Cities Entertained At ABC Club Party

Five out-of-town guests were enertained with A. B. C. club members when Misses Minnie Olive and Roberta Montgomery were hostesses at their home the last of the

were Misses Helen Rector ger, Bessie Lee and Mary Verne Norman of Alpine, and Winnie Mac McClesky of Canadian. Sandwiches, salad, punch

cookies were served after an afternoon of games and talk to guests and Misses Christine and Waldean two years prior to the time the loan is made. These loans may be made Hamilton, Ann Clayton and Mrs.

The first match of the season was desires to receive ammunition next

Scores were: V. L. Dickinson, sake of the cadets. 34 and 20; W. Turpin, 42 and 38; Many of the 20,000 signatures to 'W. B. Craig of Alanreed Jack Davis, 15 and 23; S. B. Kenthe petitions have been written in terday with friends here. dall, 38 and 39; Scott Green, 35 and 34; V. Hobart, 43 and 41.

F. J. Blake, in charge of the de partment of justice office here, said statement attributed to Shannon in which he gave details of how Urschel was held on his farm near set up an average is struck of the Paradise, Tex. It was on that farm three amounts, and the result is that Harvey Bailey, arrested with considered the "fair value" used as the Shannons and brought to Dal-

Some of the reasons given for Neither the government nor any seeking lower bonds are: That Mrs. It is expected that of a physician when arrested.

many will accept these bonds That R. H. and Armon Shannon through more or less patriotic mo- have resided in Wise county for That R. H. and Armon Shannon tives, if for no other reason. But 25 years and farming and live stock a very large percentage of home raising is their only livelihood; that mortgages in Texas are held by they are without funds to hire the insurance companies who must pro- farm work done, and unless released That Mrs. R. G. Shannon is in

ill health and that she has the care It is also contended that the de

fendants were arrested in the Fort ideration. And the value of the Worth division of the northern disbonds which the corporation will trict of Texas and that they there-issue will depend almost entirely fore should have been brought to ipon the care that is exercised in Fort Worth and should never have naking loans, for the paper which been taken to Dallas. There was a the corporation will accept is prac-tically the sole security back of Worth at the time of the arrests The government guar- and for that reason he should have It is asked in the application for

are not government obligations and the writ that Smith be directed to ments in the case before Judge Wilson and that the defendants be produced before him at any time and place the court shall desire.

REPRESENTATIVE'S DAUGHTER WASHINGTON (A)—Miss Virgina Jenckes, daughter of the representative from Indiana, is knitting her fifth dress.

SUES FOR DIVORCE CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 (P)—Mrs Virginia B. Hudlin, sued Willis Hud-Mrs. Floyd Shields is receiving lin, the Cleveland Indians' pitcher for divorce today, in a two para-graph petition which charged gross neglect. They were married in 1927

in the city last night.

Beauty At Fair



UTH CHISM, 18-year-old winner of the title, "Miss Oklahoma City," signs the official register at A Century of Progress-the Chicago world's fair.

the local elementary school, and Fraser Sresses Importance Of **Jaysee Meeting**

An interesting program and much nportant business is scheduled for Junior chamber of commerce luncheon meeting in the Schneider hotel tomorrow. The program will be in charge of Jim Collins, Dr. R.

M. Johnson, and Ike Goodman. With the fall season approaching the Jaysees are ready to start an active program and President Bill daughter, Miss Josephine, of Wichi-ta Falls and Mrs. J. M. Hendrick bers to attend the meetings. arrived Sunday for a visit with Final plans for the band concert the ladies' sister, Mrs. Jesse J. by the Panhandle band Thursday

night will be made at the meeting

days.

Messrs. Lee and Pierson Rice and Marriage of Pampa their sisters, Misses Velma, Mary, Couple Announced Ruth, and Annie Mae, of Wheeles, Oklahoma, are visiting friends and Miss Dolores Fritchle and M. E.

Love, both of Pampa, were married Thursday in Stratford, and are now **Japanese Write** making their home here. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Inez Patterson. Mr. Love, a resident Pleas In Blood; of Pampa for several years, is em-ployed at Zeb's feed store.

TOKYO, Aug. 21. (P)-Scores of petitions, among them one accompanied by nine fingers cut from the held on the Pampa Rifle club range hands of petitioners, have reached for Tuesday afternoon has been anresterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The war minister Sadao Araki asking nounced by the Dorcass class of Censhoot was a practice session in prep- leniency for 11 cadets accused of tral Baptist church. All members aration for a series for record which assassinating Premier Inukai last are asked to be present, as there cakes lemonade

year must comply with the National request were identified as nine re- 2 p. m., and go together to the Rifle association rules to shoot for actionaires headed by a college home of Mrs. Satterwhite. graduate and including a former meeting had been scheduled with Shooting yesterday was over 200 wrestler. All were young. They ex- Mrs. C. B. McAntire, who will be yards, standing and sitting rapid pressed a willingness to die for the away from home that days.

terday after a major operation. V. C. Hodges of White Deer trans-

acted business here Saturday.

Cut Off Fingers Change Made In Dorcas Meeting

A change in their meeting place They will meet at the church at

'W. B. Craig of Alanreed spent yes

Mrs. H. C. McCarley was dis- Bus Kaufman played golf in Amamissed from Worley hospital yes- rillo yesterday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Moseley underwent

major operation at Worley hospital this morning

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

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NEA Service Writer.

Salads, sandwiches and little cakes re most acceptable in the picnic basket or hamper, so perhaps, a few of players. suggestions and recipes may help you in packing your next picnic

Although potato salad is a standby for pienies and is very satisfactory, frequently potato chips are liked and then another salad-one easy to serve and pack-must be cho-A salad that will "carry" well must be chosen. Indiviual salads packed in paper baking cups often prove most attrac-tive when an especially nice picnic

fitted into the little cups firmly. Stuffed Tomato Salad. Four medium sized tomatoes,

meal is wanted. Both potatoes and

boiled ham (optional), boiled salad Scald and chill tomatoes. Peel and scoop out the seeds. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper and turn up-side-down to drain. Hard cook eggs and chop coarsely. Add celery and ham and enough salad

toes with mixture and put each tomato into a small baking cup. Chill until ready to pack. A boiled dressing is chosen in place of mayonnaise because the boiled dressing "stands.up" under rougher

dressing to make moist. Fill toma-

treatment than mayonnaise Sandwiches of chopped olives and pimentoes are good to serve with this salad. Cream cheese combined with finely chopped nuts and plain lettuce sandwiches might complete

the assortment. Chocolate cup cakes are sure to be popular. The following recipe will make ten or twelve cakes, depending on the size of the cups. Chocolate Cup Cakes.

One cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg. -4 teaspoon vanilla, 5 tablespoons milk, 1 square bitter chocolate.

Mix and sift flour, salt and bakng powder. Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar, beating until the mixture is light. Melt chocolate over hot water and beat into the butter mixture. Beat egg until light with milk and vanilla. Add alternately with dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir to keep smooth. Pour into oiled and floured muffin pans or baking cups and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with

Temerrow's Menu. Breakfast: Sliced peaches with ready-to-serve cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed potatoes, re-

heated rolls, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Cream of corn soup, minced ham sandwiches, carrot cakes, lemonade.

with grilled apricots, green peppers stuffed with rice seasoned with onion and chili sauce, creamed kohl-Boston head lettuce with French dressing and cheese balls, gooseberry fool, milk, coffee,

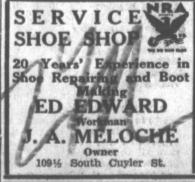
Tires And Rims Taken From Cars

from two Ford cars last night, acording to reports received by the police this morning. One loss was in the city and the other at Le-Fors. Investigations are under way. Lee Cady reported the loss of a tire and rim from his Ford coupe, parked at the Haggard apartments. W. K. Ringgold of LeFors was the other victim. A tire and rim was taken from his Ford coupe. City officers made three arrests on charges of intoxication over the week-end.

BLACK VELVET TURBAN CHOSEN BY NEW YORKER WASHINGTON (A)-Former Representative Ruth Pratt of New Yorw naugurated the velvet turban style herc. She was a black one caught with a buckle at the side and a blue and white chiffon frock made with a long coat. Rufus Holmes who received a

broken leg in the LeFors rodeo Saturday, is a patient at Pampa hos-





• Mrs. Dull Gives Hi-Lo Club Party

delightful club party last week, when she entertained the Hi-Lo bridge club at her home. She used a cool green and white decorative note.

After the games in which Mrs. recters scored high and Mrs. J. E. amons low, a salad course with iced tea was served to the two tables

Mrs. Simmons was a special guest. and club members present were Mesdames E. P. Hollingshead, Roy Dyson, Myers, Ellis, Teeters, and H. T.

Held At McLean

McLEAN, Aug. 20.-Last rites for sweet peppers are good stuffed and Mrs. J. J. Neill, who died in Pampa Thursday morning, were said in Mc-Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Sumhard cooked eggs, 4 tablespoons rall of Amarillo officiating. Mr. diced celery, 4 tablespoons chopped Neill formerly lived in McLean and has three sisters here now. They are Mrs. Troy West, Mrs. Bob James, and Mrs. Tony Dorsey.

Relatives accompanying the body to McLean were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry of Hereford, her sisters, Mrs. B. O. Sanders of Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. Stanley Littleton of Portales, and Mrs. Joe Beaudeaux of Electra, and brother, Alvah Berry of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Breeding

and other friends of Abra where Mr. and Mrs. Neill once lived were here for the services. Mr. and Mrs. Tol Moore of McLean were other special

Panhandle People Return From Trips

PANHANDLE, Aug. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adkins returned to Panhandle during the week-end from a vacation trip to Oskaloosa, Iowa, where Mrs. Adkins spent part of the summer visiting her parents. Mr. Adkins, principal of Panhandle high school, visited his family in Denton before motoring this month to Iowa. One of his brothers, Tim Adkins, regular on the Denton high school football team, and one of Texas' most promising young painters, is visiting in the Adkins' home.

Miss Virginia Fullingim and Arther Fullingim were dinner guests of Miss Esther Johnsson, pianist, who recently returned from a fiveyear stay in Europe, and her mother, Mrs. Blackwell, Sunday evening at the Blackwell home, 1222 Harrison street in Amarillo.

Jimmie Marshall spent yesterday

Miss Juanita Heat of LeFors underwent a major operation at Pampa With Meals Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach plices aids digestion. If bloated with as add a spoonful of Adlerika. On ut poisons and washes ose cleans BOTH upper and lower bowels .--FATHEREE DRUG STORE and PAMPA DRUG CO.







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PROSECUTION'S THEORY OF MOTIVE IS NOT YET KNOWN

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 21. (A)-David A. Lamson, 31, Stanford university press representative, goes to trial today on a charge of murdering his wife, Allene Thorpe Lam-"the Juliet of an idvllic college romance," in the words of the chaplain who married them.

Criminologists, who have made scientific studies of the physical evidence, are expected to play an important part in the trial.

The prosecution, conceding there

was no eye-witness to the slaying, charges Lamson killed his 28-year-old wife by striking her on the head with a blunt instrument. Her unclothed body was discovered in the bathtub of their Stan-

ford campus home last Memorial Day. There was blood on the floor, the walls, the ceiling and on the walls of the hall leading to the

A length of pipe found in a bonfire, which Lamson had been tending shortly before the tragedy was disclosed, has been examined by both prosecution and defense crim-

Dr. Frederick Proescher, county pathologist, testified at the coro-ner's inquest there was blood on the pipe and on pieces of cloth pick-ed from the ashes of the fire. He was unable to say if it was human blood. Professor E. O. Heinrich, defense criminologist, has examin-ed the pipe and questioned the findings of Dr. Proescher.

Despite the wide publicity given the case, the prosecution has said little regarding its theory of the motive for the slaying. Beyond statements of investigators that Mrs. Lamson had been rejecting her husband's affectionate advances through subterfuge, and that the Lamsons' home life had not been so nearly idyllic as their friends had believed.

The defense has been silent about its plans, aside from Lamson's denial, upon his arrest, that he did

One of the witnesses subpoenaed by the prosecution is Dolores Roberts, young nurse maid at the Lamsen home. Deputy District Attorney A. P. Lindsay has intimated he plans to question her concerning the Lamsons' home life.

New Diving Boards Installed At Pool

Two regulation low diving boards made in Oregon were installed at the municipal swimming pool Satur-day to replace those made locally. The new boards are expected to be more durable than the old ones, which frequently broke. A change in the mounting to give more flexitility will be made.

The water in the pool is being

heated to 78 degrees now because of the cooler weather.

Miss Elizabeth Mae Gordon of Miami spent the week-end with rlends here.

iness here this morning. Bill Curington of Skellytown was



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(Wartime I. Q: tests led to intentheories. California has been a leader in education. It is possible that her educators decided is a huge waste of time when in-experienced educators and "psyexact science. Misuse of the tests

DEVELOPING SELF

but it is a present day fact and (Reading books, i fthey are selected as we should select close friends, is remarkably enlightening. Not only do we learn facts or present-day use, but, we get n apreciation of the truth that atclligence is not a late develophave lived in all ages should keep

us from assuming that we can achieve worthwhile things in the present age without effort and

PENALTY OF RICHES

J. C. Estlack in Clarendon Leader: taken out to protect the "kidnapee" In addition to being adjudged against bodily injury while being en-wealthy enough to qualify as a kid-tertained during the period spent pap victim, those who wish to "earn with the abductors. This new arwhile they learn" may carry insur-rangement will enable many to make ance that will, in many instances, re-the front page while drawing pay FROM THE SOIL pay them for the ransom expendi- for it.

Lloyd's of London is said to be selling policies to adults at threewill. The right to extract tens of millions from the people and to quarters of 1 per cent. The rate on children is somewhat higher at 11/2 per cent. An extra policy may be rection will, eventually, be denied. England already is breaking up-fortunes by high inheritance

R. B. Haynes in Miami Chief:

(It is going to be increasingly | Fresh vegetables from the trrigated ing something of gardening, we troublesome to be very rich. What gardens in Roberts county are on the kidnapers do not take, the law the local market in abundance this week. One man, who has an extra good garden, gathered six bushels of green beans in one day and sold them at one dollar per bushel, which is a fair wage counting all expenses. Thousands of cans will be filled from

the gardens in this section and stored away for winter use. (Man is of the soil and in his extremity can return to it. Knownever intend to starve in any de-We would feel like a gambler if we staked our meal ticket on wheat alone, but if we had an irrigated acre we wouldn't worry; we'd build an old-fashioned smoke-house and a cellar and provide for winter days.)

BACK TO PEOPLE Clyde Warwick in Canyon News: A proposed constitutional amend- would shift local law making back attorney

and lay away.

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home rule in counties having a population of 62,000 or more. This is an experiment in government allowing the larger counties the right to govern themselves as to local laws and the consolidation of local offices. Too much of the time of every legisature is taken up with local laws, regarding which no one but the sponsors know any of the merits or This new amendment

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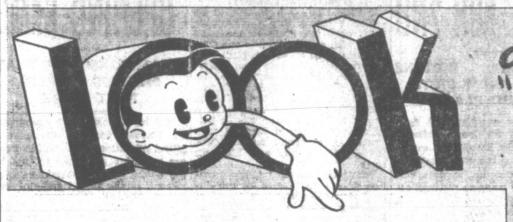
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government in small units has no particular advantage and is contrary to the democratic spirit. If the people wish to use their genius in seeking efficiency and economy, they ought to have the privilege in county units just as in cities

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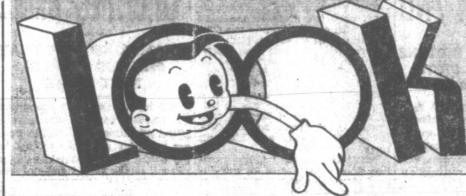
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nan," and we are inclined to that

outlaw the tests, but we doubt it. The tests can be used to ad-vantage in some instances and not be outlawed. However, there chelogists" try to use them. A smart teacher usually can note very quickly the aptitude of a pupil. Tests are supposed to be time savers. Testing is not an has doubtless resulted in anguish in some instances. There is more testing than I. Q.s. It is seldem wise to curb experimentation; often expedient to keep it within

Deskins Wells in Wellington Leader: It is a good time to read, to learn ething about books and the great people that lived in them. Attending plays, musical concerts, and community gatherings would make increases, you will find a ever increasing need for an avocation as well as a vacation. If you can spend. your spare time developing yourself, if will be time that will be more profitable than your working hours. it will be time that will be a handicap instead of a benefit. It is a far cry from the things we were taught—that hard work and thrift were the essential characteristics,



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TEXAS-CALIFORNIA POLOISTS WREST SUPREMACY FROM SOCIALITE EA

IN FINAL MATCH 12 TO 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)-The east's traditional domination over American polo had vanished today-wrested away by a band of riders from California and Texas.

These rough riders from the western plains, battered and beset by hard luck, won the final match of the country's first intersectional series, 12 to 6, before 20,000 spectators.

The west, with Aiden Roark, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., Cecil Smith, and Hubert W. (Rube) Williams, won the opening match, 15 to 11. Tommy Hitchcock, the world's only 10goal player, and leader of the forces from the cradle of American polo. altered his lineup for the second Wednesday, and the new combination swept through to a 12 run and two singles. to 8 triumph, squaring the series.

Not only did the west lose the second battle, but Williams, its great back, suffered a fracture of his right ieg below the knee. Smith was badly hurt in the opening match and in the second, appeared to be anything but the polo player a nine-hole goa! man should be.

Then, Eric Pedley, whom Hitchcock had called the finest number one in the country, was called from

at two and three, respectively. three periods. Winston Guest scor- sentence for civil disobedience. load, but the three goal splurge at moval.

The leader had a good night's the westerners found themselves, was rest, but nevertheless he was sinkjust an indication of what was to ing. He weighs only 93¼ pounds. come. Guest, who scored four goals, His wife, who was arrested with tied it up early in the third period, him and 32 others at the start of but Cecil Smith put the plainsmen a new disobedience movement, was out in front again, never to be stop- released from jail and was free to

WESTERN GLUR INDIANS TAKE **DOUBLE BILL**

Woodward Brothers Smack Homer, Two Singles And Two Doubles

The Pampa Indians took both ends of a doubleheader yesterday afternoon on the Talley addition dia-EASTERNERS HUMBLED mond, defeating McLean 7 to 5 and winning from Webb, 9 to 2, in five innings. The local nine looked like real champions in their wins.

"Gomez" Marbaugh hurled the game against Webb, allowing only 4 hits. Loyd Hamilton did the receiving, holding the wild lefthander Several errors accounted for runs and the Indians' batting averages were not increased much.

Trenary of the Indians and C. Andrews of McLean hooked up in a pitchers' duel in the second game with Trenary the winner. The Indians had the better of the batting power, making 12 clean hits. The Woodward brothers, Robert and Everett, led the Indian attack with Robert hitting a home run and two singles and Everett connecting for two doubles.

Bailey was the hitting power for the McLean crew, getting a home

Gandhi Weaker On 6th Day Of His Death Fast

POONA, INDIA, Aug. 21. (A)-Th California for the final match. He Mahatma Gandhi grew weaker toflew to Chicago, with a day of prac- day during the sixth day of his tice, jumped into the battle at num- fast in protest against the governber one. Roark was shifted to back, ment's refusal to grant him priviwhile Boeseke and Smith remained leges to carry on his campaign for the untouchable class.

Yesterday the east was able to keep up with the terrific riding and to the civil hospital, still in cusdaring play of the west for less than tody because of his one-year jail ed for the east in the first and sec- was believed an acute attack of kidond periods to give the east a 2 to 0 ney trouble brought about the re-

HOPED-FOR 'NATURAL' BOUTS FOR FALL HAVE FADED AWA

Content To Piddle; Few turn of the \$1,000,000 gate. Minor Fights Scheduled

BY EDWARD J NEILL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (A)-The fistic flowers that bloomed in the spring have gone definitely to seed, campaign. There has been nothing through the spring have gone definitely to seed, campaign. There has been nothing through the since.

Batton fell before Wonderly 6-3, 7-5, 7-5 yesterday afternoon on the Cities Service court. The last two Cities Service court. leaving the most promising outdoor but silence from them since. nce the heyday of Tex Rickard to fade away in one lightweight title duel and bits of assorted minor milling.

Barney Ross, the 22-year-old Chicago boy, who edged out Tony Can-zoneri for the lightweight title two months ago, risks it for the first time against the former champion over the fifteen round route in the Polo Grounds September 12.

With little hopes of success, prometers are trying to lure Maxey Resembleom into an outdoor ring with John Henry Lewis, the western negro who recently bounced the light heavyweight champion all over the carpet, or Lou Brouillard, the chunky Worcester southpaw who won himself middleweight recognition by blotting out Ben Jeby in seven

But beyond this, and even these possibilities are weak, promoters Hardeman County

The marvelous set-up that sprung up overnight among the heavyweights in June when Max Baer knocked out Max Schmeling in ten rounds and Primp Carnera flattened Jack Sharkey to take the big title in six has been neglected. Promoters feel that the enthusiasm and interest resulting from these upsets

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court be acted on.

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witness Charlie Thut, Clerk of the county court of Gray county at Given under my hand and seal of said court, this the 26th day of ou-CHARLE THUT,

Clerk of the County Court, Gray

Contenders visions in promoters' eyes of a re To add to the exciting posibilities,

that it was all a mistake, that he'd be back in six weeks, ready to fight anyone. Sharkey glowered back to the beginning with Dr. Johnson Gregory in the lower racket. Boston demanding a fight a month making a yaliant comeback.

returned to Germany. married Anny Ondra, German acin the Black Forest, independently playing, wealthy. Sharkey's lust for battle has cooled. There have been five postponements of the first comeback bout. He sought a match with King Levinsky in Chicago next month. It is doubtful whether he or Schmeling will ever fight again.

As for Baer and Carnera, instead of heading into training, they're in motion pictures together, preparing for scenes in which they box a draw for home consumption in one bout while in the other Carnera, for the foreign trade, knocks out the chal-Then Carnera will go to Italy to nudge over Dan McCork-indale, of South Africa, in October

Range Grass Is **Best In Years**

QUANAH, Aug. 21 (/P) — Several cattlemen from the north plain: will have to be stirred up all over have been to Quanah in the past few weeks searching for grass lands The crowning "natural" of the which may be leased for winter summer was a title battle between range for their cattle. They report Carnera and Baer, and there were the north plains country has been so dry cattle cannot be carried through the winter without excessive feeding.

Grass in Hardeman county is said to be the best for a number of years. cite all persons interested in the estate of William M. Heisler, deceased, to appear at the September term of the county court of Gray county to be holden at the court house thereof in Pampa on the first Monday in September 1933, the same being the of the land that can be had is in small blocks.

The Gilliam ranch was leased last week by two Amarillo men who will start moving their herds here within a few weeks.

A. L. Miller has shipped in eight cars of registered cattle and Bennett & Son are now pasturing a small herd on Cecil Williams' ranch nine miles south of Quanah.

NEW BULLDOG COACH PLAINVIEW, Aug. 21 (A)-Ralph Dorsey of Fort Worth, for the past two years freshman football coach at Texas A. & M. college, has been named coach of the Plainview high school Bulldogs. He succeeds Frank Kimbrough, who recently accepted the position as head coach at Ama-

rillo Junior college. Graduating from A. & M. in 1930, Dorsey majored in science and education. He will teach science in the local high school.

Mrs. J. C. Hicks of Skellytown shopped here Saturday night.

Lucky! He's Going With Byrd!



CHARLES WILSON, JR., above, 16-year-old Los Angeles high school boy, has every reason to look happy as he studies the bottom of this globe. He's been picked to accompany the next Admiral Byrd expedition to the Anarctic, sailing next month on the "Pacific Fir"

WONDERLY AND M'SKIMMING

Finals Stage

Forrest McSkimming of the Cities the Rev. Joseph Wonderly will meet ternoon on the Cities Service court. in the finals of the senior division

Schmeling left for Europe muttering yesterday afternoon with McSkim- Webb playing Hatfield and Roberts The games were bitterly fought from and Lamb meeting R. Webb and

7-5, 7-5 yesterday afternoon on the Pampa visitor last night.

Play In All Divisions Has went into the finals by defeating Reached Final Or Semi- Jimmie Pearson 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 in three well played sets. Lamb will meet the winner of the Roy Webb-Harold Gregory series which will Service Booster tennis team, and be played at 3 o'clock Tuesday af-

The race in the doubles event in of the city tennis tournament. Mc- both divisions have reached the Skimming went into the finals by semi-final stage. Hicks and John-defeating Dr. R. M. Johnson in son will meet Wonderly and Vicars four hard sets. Wonderly won ov-er Buddy Batton rather easily. for the top half bracket while Dill-man and Christopher will play down 6-2, 6-3, 4-6 at dark Friday er bracket of the senior division, night. They finished their game Potts and McSkimming for the low-They finished their game The junior race will see Ketler and ming taking the deciding set, 9-5. for the top division and Corrigan

H E Douglas of LeFors was

but Batton appeared too anxious counties of the Panhandle-Plains inning settled the opener as the Intress, and seems content to remain and fell before Wonderly's steady section of Texas are infested by diang smacked Lloyd Brown for ten behind the seven-hit flinging of In the junior division Fred Lamb ers estimated.

CLEVELAND'S INDIANS VAULT FROM FIFTH TO 3RD PLACE

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. Although they haven't yet caused any qualms for the New York Gi- Ryan. ants and Washington Senators, who games respectively over the past week-end, the Boston Braves and Cleveland Indians appear to be the teams to watch at the present stage semi-final match. of the big league pennant races.

The Braves inflicted painful damfinished off yesterday by climbing into a virtual tie for second place as they trounced the Pittsburgh Piwhich has been showing steady improvement under Walter Johnson's guidance, found the batting range stormed up from fifth place to third in the American league, winning its last six games in a row.

Despite the wholesale shifts in the ranking of the lower clubs in both leagues. Washington and the Giants have steadily improved their positions. Going out 8½ games in front of the New York Yankees Saturday, held that lead yesterday whipping the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1 and 4 to The double victory extended Washington's winning streak to 13

The Yankees acted like their old selves as they overwhelmed the Chicago White Sox 14-3 and 11-3 with cago White Sox 14-3 and 11-3 with the aid of two homers by Lou Gehrig and five-hit pitching jobs by Johnny Allen and George Uhle, but they couldn't gain an inch.

The Giants, with Hal Schumacher vinning his fourteenth game, defeated the Chicago Cubs 6 to 1 as their standing. Boston, meanwhile whipped the second place Pittsburgh club 5-4 in an 11-inning clash and 8 to 1, and the St. Louis Cardinals Twitty aggregation. bounced the Brooklyn Dodgers around twice, 6-2 and 5-0, to gain a the All Stars but was relieved by third interest in the second place deadlock, two percentage points behind the Pirates and one behind tributed mostly to the runs. Las-

Wally Berger's twenty-first homer. which tied up the first game in the ter for the All Stars. eighth and lanky Ben Cantwell's pitching in the second to gain his mound for Twitty and was effective seventeenth victory of the season He only fanned six of the All Stars were the big steps in Boston's double which did not increase his strikeout victory which made it five out of six record which has averaged 11 pe against the strong western invaders. game to date.

The Phillies and Cincinnati, whose The game

nuch, had the day off. pasting the Boston Red Sox two the play-off will start unless a tie prairie dogs, biological survey work- runs. A four-run splurge in the Wesley Ferrell, who won his first sixth clinched the second argument since June 21.

'You're In The Army Now!'



Helen Jacobs To Play Britain's **Net Star Today**

BY GAYLE TALBOT. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21 (A)—The women's tennis championships went into their second week today with one singles and one doubles semi-final on the program.

Both were postponed from yesterday, due to Dorothy Round's scruples against playing on the Sabbath. The British star was slated to meet Helen Jacobs, defending champion, in a singles duel, and later was to pair with Mary Heeley of England, in a doubles engagement against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth

Whatever happened today prommax after the exciting goings-on of yesterday, when Betty Nuthall of England captured a set before bowing to Helen Wills Moody in their

sided score of 6-2.

disobedience to her physician's orders, but she was the first to deny finished balls. it. She admitted she had been advised to take a rest before the present tournament began, but made it loss of the set to Miss Nuthall Miss Nuthall returned to the court

Freda James and advance to the finals of doubles. The British pair eliminated the defending champions, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Twitty won a 12 to 0 game from a crippled All Star team at Magnotheir share in a big improvement in their standing. Boston, meanwhile white standing. Boston, meanwhile white standing a crippled all Star team at Magno-went for a home run. Liggett contains their standing. Boston, meanwhile members of the All Star squad were white standing a crippled all Star team at Magno-went for a home run. Liggett contains the standing a crippled all Star team at Magno-went for a home run. Liggett contains the standing a crippled all Star team at Magno-went for a home run. Liggett contains the standing a crippled all Star team at Magno-went for a home run. Liggett contains the standing a crippled all Star team at Magno-went for a home run. Liggett contains the standing a crippled all star team at Magno-went for a home run. Liggett contains the standing a crippled all star team at Magno-went for a home run. Liggett contains the standing a crippled all star team at Magno-went for a home run. out of the lineup and the substitutes were unable to hold the fast

Tom Meeks started the game for siter and Maples divided the catching duties. Meeks was the big hit

The youthful Dorman held the

The game with Panhandle was games don't affect the pennant race called off yesterday morning. Next Cleveland held third place in the Wheeler for the last game of the American safe from Detroit's bid by league schedule. The next Sunday retween Twitty and Wheeler results

> The Detroit Tigers broke their fourth place deadlock with the Philadelphia Athletics with a double vicbory. 5-4 and 4-1.

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ROADRUNNERS

'CHAMPIONS' MAY PLAY PHILLIPS NINE IN **NEXT GAME**

Instead of looking like champions the Danciger Roadrunners gave a pitiful exhibition of baseball in Borthe Wilcox Oilers of Oklahoma City built up their leads to 71/2 and 81/2 ised to be something of an anti-cli- 12 to 7, in the second game of the Borger baseball tournament.

The Roadrunners failed to hit the after time. The big "bonehead" Some 6,000 spectators were amazed came in the fifth inning when Whi-when Betty jumped on the world's tey Vaughn, heaviest hitter on the age upon two western challengers No. 1 player with both feet in the club, went to bat with the bases first set and won it by the lop- loaded and only one out and his team seven runs behind and then Betty couldn't hold such a terrific proceeded to lay down a bunt which rates in a doubleheader. Cleveland, pace and, in the course of events, caught his baserunners flatfooted fell victim to Mrs. Moody's calm, for a double play, only a Wilcox purposeful play by scores of 2-6, 6-3, player dropped a ball for only one out. The club appeared to be not It was later reported that Mrs. thinking baseball and loafed around little over a week ago and has Mcody was competing in direct especially Fandre who let two slow runners make second base on easily

Johnson, new hurler from Hugo, Oklahoma, started the game for the Roadrunners but lasted only three clear she was advancing no alibi for and a third innings when Stewart went to the mound only to be greeted with a barrage of hits. He a few minutes later to pair with weathered the storm but failed to show up for the next inning and Blair, also a new hurler, took the mound and allowed only one run the rest of the game, Johnson appeared the best hurler on the mound but he couldn't seem to get start-

> Wilcox got 12 hits with McDay, shortstop, leading the way with a double and two singles. Every man All Stars 12-0 on the team with the exception of the two pitchers hit safely. Whitey the two pitchers hit safely. Whitey Vaughn was the big hitter for the Roadrunners with three hits on five trips to the plate. One of his blows With only five teams in the tour-

nament, it was not known this by Johnson, 2, by Blair, 2, by Nance morning when the Roadrunners 4. Base on balls off Lewis, 4; off would play again or which team Nance, 2; off Johnson, 3; off Stewthey would meet. The dope is that art, 1; off Blair, 2. the Roadrunners will play Phillips Stewart, Nance. Time, 2:10. Umor Borger next. Box Score:

Roadrunners:	AB	R	H	0	A	
Roadrunners: Fandre, 3b Baccus, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	
Baccus, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	
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STEWARD OF	4	1	1	3	4	
Andre, cf	4	2	0	0	0	
Vaughan, rf	.5	1	3	0	1	
McLary, ss	5	0	0	4	5	
Liggett, c	5	0	2	5	0	
Cox. 1b.				10		
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	4	
	0	0	0	0	1	
Blair, p	1	0	0	0	2	
Totals	38	7	8	24	20	-
Olsen, lf	4	2	1	4	0	

Locke, cf. McDay, 3b. McCray, 1b. Watkins, 2b..... Morris, ss..... McGee, c.. Q..... 4 1 Leonard, rf..... Lewis, p...... 1 1 0 0 0

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Austria Working To Increase Army To Treaty Limit

PARIS, Aug. 21 (P)—Austria is understood to be sounding out the governments about a plan to increase her army by 8,000 men to the treaty figure of 30,000.

(Earlier this month Rome dispatches said that Austria had privately asked Italy, Great Britain, and France for permission to increase her military strength by shortening the enlistment period. The treaty of St. Germain provides that non-commissioned officers and privates must enlist for not less than 12 years. A shorter term would, ger yesterday afternoon to lose to make it possible for Austria to train more men.)

The present Austrian army is 22,-000 but before increasing the number to treaty strength the nation pitching dished up by Lewis and prefers to have the approval of Nance and they "pulled boners" time France, Great Britain, and Italy. The additional men, to be used

as gendarmes to guard the frontiers against German nazi activities, would be only temporary. VIENNA, Aug. 21 (P) - Political circles, taking cognizance of Chancellor Eenglebert Dollfuss' hurried visit to Italy for a conference with Premier Mussolini, inclined to the

abandoned his policy of friendship with Germany. Rather, these quarters think Dollfuss is trying to win the Italian, premier to concerted action by big European powers against what the Austrian government characterizes as German interference through broadcasts with Austrian internal

belief today that the chancellor has.

political affairs. SLEEPING SICKNESS TOTAL KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (A)-Mrs Effie Brooks, 48, Ottawa, Kan., died in Bethany hospital, Kansas City, Kan., yesterday from encephalitis sleeping sickness. Physicians said Mrs. Brooks contracted sleeping sickness after having been weakened by other maladies.

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Stolen bases: Leonard, McCray, Two base hits: Morris, McDay. Home Run: Vaughan. Struck out Wild pitch: pires Vaught and Turner.



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