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Shoe King

JOHN BATA, head of the vast

shown as he arrived in New York

with his wife and nephew, Tom

Bata, below, for a visit in this

country. He is a step-brother of

Thomas Bata, founder of the

famous shee company, who was

killed a year ago in an airplane

COTTON CHECKS

TO BE MAILED

Government's Loans

Will Not Be

Withheld

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P)-De-

The plan will come up for consid-

The plan of agricultural officials

visory board. Wallace asked and

government be withheld from pay-

ments made by the government

should govern in the case of benefit

TORNADO PRECEDES RAIN

WOODWARD, Okla., Aug. 14 (AP)-

FARMERS SOON

accident.

terprises in Czechoslovakia,

Bata shee manufacturing en-

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1933.

(6 PAGES TODAY)

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FOUND ON FARM IN

WISE COUNTY

Fugitives Found

City oil man who was ransomed for

found Urschel's finger prints in pro-

Bailey also carried a large sum

of the money identified as that paid

Covered With Guns

er in the Kansas City union station

killings of June 17, was asleep in

the back yard of the farm house

when twelve officers, four depart-

ment of Justice agents, four Dallas

county and four Fort Worth officers

He awoke to find himself covered

ith machine guns and was unable

or a rifle that he had on the cot

with him. Another rifle and pistol

and hundreds of pounds of am-

munition were available on the back

porch of the house a few feet away.

The twelve officers split into

coups of four each and converged

pon the farmhouse from different

Several persons found in the

ioning but the federal officrs said

In addition to the Kansas City

wanted in connection with the \$2,-

000.000 bank holdup at Lincoln,

The officers said that robbery was

planned on Bailey's Sullivan coun-

Surprised In Sleep

Gus Jones, head of the San An-

tonio office of the department of

paper men that it was at the home

of Bailey's mother in Missouri that

'Killer" Burke was arrested a few

years ago after a nationwide search

for Chicago and Indiana murders.

Burke now is serving a live sen-

Jones recognized Bailey from a

Neb Sept 17, 1930.

ty. Missouri, farm

reach for two automatic pistols

escended upon the place.

Bailey, also identified as the lead-

about the place.

in ransom for Mr. Urschel.

was arrested Saturday night.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)-At-

torney General Cummings an-

NOTORIOUS BANDIT ARRESTED ON FARM OF POLITICIAN AND LAND OWNER NEAR PARADISE



TWINKLES

(By J. M. Nobles in Canadian Record.) saws seem to have been jig-

With all its drawbacks life is still a splendid adventure.

Be times good or bad, thrift is still a virtue.

Borrowing money never yet cured a depression.

What right has any one to take a billion dollars from the public and leave it to worthless progeny?

"People to day are learning to do without many things which their grandparents never hoped to ss."-Vash Young.

What we need is a child labor law to keep them from working their parents to death

A civilized nation is one that is horrified by other civilized nations.

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.

Of course, you've heard about the Scotchman who used free air at the filling station for the first time and blew out all four of his

that handles a public money should prosperity, told neighbors that all publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government

TEXAS, BIG STATE

R. B. Haynes in Miami Chief: neighbors say. Texas is so large that Texarkana are Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, perched on the sandy hill top. Iowa, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama. Georgia, Tennessee. I seen him oncet at the reunion," due the governmnt as seed, feed, and Kentucky, Indiana. Florida, and was the local comment on this com-other types of loans.

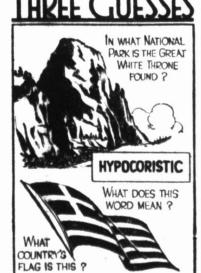
This geography was worked out by population should not be used as tioning. the sole basis for representative redistricting. (Texas is so big that most Tex-

ans cannot realize its size. To appreciate our tremendous distances, one must live for a time in a state of average size, where you drive across it in one day and understand its problems, know it hills and plains, and know its people. But such knowledge is not slways as beneficial as one might think. Remember that Oklahoma has her Bill Murray and Louisiana her Huey Long.)

POOLING SHIPMENTS

Fred Story in Clarendon News: from one feed lot. When sold, checks Mike Moran and W. A. Mosley The same plan can be used pital this morning. and is being used to an even greater extent, for the pool shipment of farmers' hogs.

(Continued on page 2.)



(See ANSWERS, page 4.)

FAMILY JUST VICTIMS OF CIRCUMSTANCES,

farming community far from large centers of population professed ignorance today of the trips of Harvey Bailey, held in Dallas, made recently to the home of a prominent land owner, four miles west of town. "Harvey Bailey? Who is he?"

That was the usual question asked when reference was made to the leader of the break of convicts from the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing last Decoration day.

As a result of the raid Saturday of several loads of department of justice agents from Dallas and Fort Worth, when Bailey was captured while in bed, farmers and their families peered inquisitively at highpowered automobiles which labori-ously negotiated the rough, narrow lanes leading to the little house at

Refueled Cars Daily They had known for some time that "something was wrong" but had They wondered why a woman, every

ed automobile to a Paradise filling station, have it oiled, greased and filled with gasoline. When she came again she would be driving another just as shiny. After making a few purchases, she would leave and drive over the same four miles of rough

house, about 500 vards distant, was a new garage which "could take care of five or six cars." The wife of the farm owner who

the persons who came to her home Respected Citizen.

than it is to the city of El Paso stepson-in-law was an occasional

panion of Bailey.

Chilicothe in his contention that wife and the son's father-in-law by the cabinet advisory board con-western association; P. O. Wilson, ing in Austin August 21. Docket Texas is so big and diversified that were taken into custody for ques- sisting of Secretary Wallace, Chair- of Chicago, manager of the National 108, oil conservation in the Pan-

> are innocent of any wrong-doing "I can't believe they were anything but victims of circumstances-they just boarded those drifters," said a contemplates a waiver for the time City, president of the Utah Cattle chairman will be selected. The oil efactor for years.

Truck Overturns

which they were riding from the being withheld pending a decision by National Livestock association, is Pool cars, containing the finished company's new gasoline plant near the committee and the cabinet adcattle of two to a dozen or more Meldavis overturned. The men refarmers, could be made up as often ceived treatment in LeFors but obtained an opinion from Attorney as required and moved to market three were later taken to Worley General Cummings as to whether an just as same as if they had all come hospital.

would go to each farmer for his were the most seriously injured. part of the receipts. This plan is Their condition, however, was renot a new one. It is being used in ported favorable this morning. A. payments many Texas counties and in other P. White was able to leave the hos-

Two unmasked bandits today held up the Citizens Bank of Strong. Ark., near the Louisiana state line of Union parish, forced M. L. Sumners, cashier, and four customers of escape with an undetermined sum. The bandits fled in a small coupe.

Mrs. Ida Crews of McLean underwent an operation at Worley

That Pampa will have two base ball teams in the Borger baseball tournament which is scheduled to start next week. If the deal goes through, the second Pampa team declined, however, to set a date for will have a "sweet" lineup.

W. R. Kaufman suggesting that a meeting of the "white collar boys who ters. aren't doing much of anything at the more fortunate some of the time. without letting the work under con- cease.

NEIGHBORS SAY

PARADISE, Wise County, Aug. 14 (AP)—Residents of this quiet

the top of a hill.

not been able to find out the nature of the mysterious trip large automobiles made to and from the bouse few days, would drive a high-powerlarge car, equally as powerful and

They knew that opposite the farm

Every government official or board in recent years had showed signs of

The man whose house sheltered Bailey had been a respected citizen for many years, in fact was a sort of local political boss and "his check was good for \$100 any day," his

His step-daughter, child of his is nearer to the state capitals of 15 third wife, married a man reputedly today completed a plan for making production to raise stock prices. other states and to Chicago, Ill., the pal of Bailey—and the new possible the payment in full of more in its own state. The 15 other states visitor to the lonely farm house than \$200,000,000 in benefits to wheat he must come into the must come into the lonely farm house "Yeah—I've heered of him—think production without withholding sums Briscoe

Eight employes of the Shamrock case more than 70 per cent. Oil company were injured late Saturday evening when the truck in gating more than \$100,000,000, are Colo., president of the American

BANK ROBBED

A tornado demolished two filling SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 14. (A)falling within a few minutes. Earl could not be driven. the bank to lie on the floor and juries were reported.

CARY ASSURED HIGHWAY 152 TO BE HARD-SURFACED DURING FALL

from Pampa eastward will be hard-surfaced this fall was given Judge C. E. Cary while in Austin The state highway department beginning work, a spokesman saying this would be done in the course of

Friday, he said on his return here meeting in Amarillo to try for more dict that the accident was unavoidconcrete information.

The local man was called to Austin by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who stressed the necessity of aproutine consideration of such matproving the amendment to authorize the legislature to issue up to \$20,000,-Judge Cary obtained details of 000 for unemployment relief in the the present time should be called to plans by which the county could next two years. Unless this amendset a scheduling for their loafing in borrow federal money to finish the ment carries, the federal aid which order to let some of the boys with- Pampa-McLean highway and could, provides groceries for the unemployout offices use the office space of under one plan, use R. F. C. labor ed in Gray county will abruptly

KANSAS CONVICT CAPTURED; URSCHEL KIDNAPING SOLVED RAISE PRICES

T. D. HOBART AND HIS RETAIL DRUG SON FRED ATTEND **SESSIONS**

DENVER, Aug. 14 (AP)—Alert to the 150 of the nation's leading cattle and sheep raisers set out today at a conference called at the secretary of agriculture's request to plan ways WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 42 - A to prevent the loss of thousands of dollars in profits with which the livestock industry is threatened.

At a preliminary meeting last night with Victor Christgau, assistant director of production of the agriculture department, sent here by Secretary Wallace, the livestock men pledged themselves to work for quick and concerted action.

"The Texas delegates are anxious o speed up the proceedings and we won't lose any time getting down to definite remedies for problems confronting us," said F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American Livestock association, as the conference got under way this morning. Shortage of Feed.

Reports on drought conditions by L. Harlin, livestock statistician for the agricultural department, were given to the sheep and cattle men. whose biggest task is to prevent any glut in livestock markets and resultant loss of many thousands of dollars by working out a plan for orderly market of sheep and cattle The drouth had produced a widespread shortage of feed, Harlan said

livestock than usual. Christgau followed his report with a review of the situation and a pledge that the department of agriculture is ready to help the stockmen in every way it can. "We have a feeling that too many

and will mean earlier marketing of

cattle are being produced and that there must be some curtailment before prices are improved," he said "The department desires to refarmers, and any price-raising meas- holding of a public hearing on the ure must carry some control over proposed code

production. Dolph Briscoe, president of the Dolph Briscoe, president of the Texas and Southwestern Livestock Oil Operators association, the largest organization of its kind, and other Texans here the conference are staunch

"The cattleman today is being and cotton farmers for curtailing if he wants to benefit from it." said

Hobarts at Meeting.

tended the preliminary parley with road commission in the Rose build-Along with Balley, his host, his eration at a meeting late today of a Christgau, as also did E. B. Spiller, ing to discuss the Panhandle oil Representative George Moffet of third wife, her husband's son and special committee selected last week secretary of the Texas and Southman Jones of the reconstruction Livestock Marketing association, the handle field, will be thrown open for But the community believes they corporation, and Henry Morgenthau nation's largest single marketing discussion at the hearing agency, and some 75 or 100 other. The meeting tomorrow leaders in the livestock industry.

> crop production loans and renewal delegation that arrived this morning only the combined efforts of those of obligations by farmers for later for the conference. Late arrivals among the Texas Credit officials, however, were said delegation included J. T. Sneed Jr., to be opposed to this plan as public Julian Bivins and W. T. Coble of regulations shall be changed or left

And Injures 8 policy and to favor instead with Amarillo: T. D. Hobart, Pampa, and son, Fred Hobart, Canadian; Joe payments in cases where farmers are and will Reynolds. Fort Worth: policy and to favor instead with- Amarillo; T. D. Hobart, Pampa, and standing. payments in cases where farmers are and Will Reynolds, Fort Worth: payments in cases where farmers are and Will Reynolds, Fort Worth: in debt to the government, in no Ralph Harris, San Angelo, and Leon Ralph Harris, San Angelo, and Leon Case more than 70 per cent Goodman, Midland. Checks for cotton farmers, aggre-Charles E. Collins, Kit Carson,

Rainfall in City Is Third of Inch

presiding at the conference sessions.

Rainfall which circled Pampa last night whipped across the city brief- a plea of guilty. westward, the downpour was gasoline by Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Two of General Machado's counhart spent the week-end here with ly, leaving 1-3 inch of moisture.

stations, was injured when a piece heaviest fall being reported at Higof timber struck him. No other in- gins, which got 2 inches. An elec-

A SSURANCE that highway 15 ract. Meanwhile, officials of the an air circus yesterday. The plane 17 Panhandle counties which expect was piloted by Ray Shiflett of Manto obtain special funds for drought gum, Okla. Justice of the Peace S. relief projects will have another N. Taylor returned an inquest ver-

TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy

Slays Mate For Gifts to Girl

WOULD SLASH HARVEY BAILEY, FUGITIVE

necessity for quick action, about Operation of Stores Would Be Limited to 52 Hours Per Week or Less.

CODE FILED

56-hour work week was proposed oday by the National Association of Retail Druggists in a code of fair competition submitted to the recovry administration.

Operations of stores would be limed to 52 hours per week unless opeation hours were less than 52 bere July 1, 1933.

The maximum hours would not oply to drug stores employing not more than two persons in towns of ess than 2,500 population which are ot a part of a larger trading area. Registered pharmacists and executive employes would be excepted rom the 56-hour week of other em-

Minimum wages of \$15 a week in the north and \$14 a week in the south in cities of 500,000 population and over were proposed. between 250,000 and 500,000 the minmum would drop to \$14.50 in the north and \$13.50 in the south becoming, in communities between .500 and 250,000 of population \$14 and \$13 respectively In towns of less than 2,500 popu-

lation the druggists proposed to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent provided such increases do not exceed \$12 a week. In making public terms of the oposed code the recovery admin-

stration said: The code of fair competition of the National Association of Retail Druggists in its present form merely reflects the proposal of that industry. None of its provisions have yet covery administration. A date has store the purchasing power of the not yet been announced for the

To Hold Meeting In City Tuesday

Briscoe was among those who at- ing in the offices of the Texas rail-

has been called at the request of J. M. McFarlane of Salt Lake most of the Panhandle operators, A lawyer who has known Bailey's ben-being of the government's claim on Growers association, he god a Ulah situation in this field is tense and interested can right the situation. It will be decided at the state WASHINGTON Aug. 14 P.—The

city jail in connection with the theft der their soldiers to fire on all per- tionally known economist today of gasoline from a car, parked at the sons violating public order. swimming pool late Saturday night.

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the self and Mrs. Mary Harriman RumThe men were arrested by Chief of new president, completed a cabinet sey, chairman of the consumers ad-Police John V. Andrews after a which virtually ignored the claims visory board of the NRA over polichase through the streets of the city, of all the old political parties, and cies, by formally presenting his farmhouse near Decatur, told news-One of the men pleaded guilty and the principal followers of the dewas fined \$25, but the other entered posed president. Garardo Machado, recovery administrator.

stations at Sharon yesterday. A much heavier and at one time fell Prewitt, who notified the police as try estates were sacked in celebra- friends. deluge of rain followed, half an inch in such torrents that motor vehicles the men drove away. Mr. Prewitt is tion of the victorious revolution falling within a few minutes. Earl could not be driven.

Phillips, owner of one of the filling

The rain continued eastward, the officers a description of the men which forced the general to abdicate and the car. Chief Andrews said he found a container of gasoline in trical display accompanied the rain. the car when he arrested the men. the car when he arrested the men. A hose was found hanging from the graceling tank on the Promitte car. gasoline tank on the Prewitt car.

> KILLED BY PROPELLER VERNON, Aug. 14 (AP) - Eugene Knox, 58, was killed when struck by the propellor of an airplane from which he had just alighted during able.

tonight and Tuesday. Light to mod- notified that their first meeting on There are about 1,400,000 wheat erate southerly winds on the coast. the subject will be held in Plainview growers to be affected.



AFTER QUARRELING with her 61-year-old husband because he gave presents to Gertrude Wright, 19, her daughter by a previous heart, she has confessed. Mrs. Miller is shown on her way to police headquarters with a detective who carries her Bible and the handbag in which she put the pistol after the slaying. Inset shows the daughter. Mrs. Miller is the mother of five children.

and pipe line representatives will CRUSIER DISPATCHED TO CUBA AS LOOTING AND ARSON CONTINUE; MACHADO'S ESTATES ARE SACKED

The meeting tomorrow morning Soldiers To Fire At All Who Violate Orders

> navy dispatched the cruiser Richmond for Cuba today in addition to the three destroyers ordered to the island last night for the protection of American citizens.

HAVANA, Aug. 14 P-As two Gasoline Theft United States ships of war steamed into Havana harbor today to protect bursts of looting and arson impelled

followed their leader's example by

(See CRUISER, Page 2.)

WITH the huge demand for NRA August 24-26

insignia delaying printing of

directions without arousing Bailey. first stop order against the sale of stock under the new securities regis- farmhouse were arrested for questration act was recommended to the federal trade commission by one of its attorneys today gainst the speculative investment trust of Fort rail station massacre and the Ur-Worth, Texas. schel kidnaping. Bailey also

PROFESSOR QUITS

WASHINGTON Aug 14 P-Two men are being held in the the Cuban military authorities to or- Professor William F. Ogburn, ma-

Miss Lilly Modgling has just re photograph as the long sought turned to Pampa after visiting

ments will be made next fall.

OF COTTON RECEIVED AND SIGNED

are being filled out and signed as crop needed for domestic consump-

rapidly as the farmers can be seen tion. Benefit payments will be made

Although the domestic allotment essing tax of 30 cents per bushel, plan for wheat was getting under. The percentage of crop. reduction

way nationally today, agricultural will be announced by Secretary of

agents of the Panhandle have been Agriculture Wallace August 24.

Thomas and George Briggs. out of a fund derived from a proc-

desperado. He never had seen him See FUGITIVE, Page 2.)

County organizations will be form- Food, a stickler for fresh eggs, resupplies for the federal agricultural ed in the wheat-producing areas move a newly-hatched chicken from plans. County Agent Ralph Thomas and farmers will be asked to sign a crate of eggs which a farmer had is making no predictions as to the agreements to retire a part of their brought in the day before. She time cotton checks will be received land from production. Benefit pay- broke 16 eggs in the crate and all were exceedingly fresh; the others About two-thirds of the necessary | County allotments must be broken tested okay. But there was the blanks for certifying destruction of into grower allotments, which is to chicken. Was it a farmer's joke, or cotton were received Saturday. These represent the grower's part of the did it just hatch out in the crate?

> A signed article in the current issue of the alumni magazine of the University of Missouri by Dee C. Blythe, who is now on the editorial department of the Childress The article was taken from the St. Louis Post Dispatch where it was

One Year

One Year

Six Months

Six Months

Month

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THAT PROPOSED "CODE FOR HOUSEWIVES"

Those Iowa women who suggested that a working code be fixed up for housewives, so that the lady of the family could get some sort of a break in the matter of hours and pay, seem to have started something which might give General Johnson and the NRA crowd the toughest problem they have yet had to tackle.

Fixing up a code for the coal industry may seem difficult; ironing out the complexities of the oil trade may look hard; arranging things for steel and auto manufactures may appear perplexing-but wait until you try to put the housewife's daily round into a formal code, before you say you have tried something tough!

What do these Iowa ladies suggest? A "day" that begins at 7 in the morning and runs until 7:30 p. m., with four hours off in the afternoon, an allowance of \$14 a week for housekeeping money, and no work on Sundays; and while that seems fair enough, no one who has ever watched a busy housewife in action will suppose that putting it into practice could be easy.

Many a man has said contemptuously that the trouble with wives is that they don't plan their work properly -they don't use "system" in their daily round. He has said this, that this, until some family emergency has forced him to stay home for a day or two and do mother's work himself.

At the end of that time he is invariably more than ready to go back to his own job, and he has no more to say about planning and domestic systems. He has who studied a code to be presented learned that if there is one job on earth that refuses to the NRA tomorrow. to become cut and dried and formulated it is the housewife's.

How are you going to formulate a code which allows for such every-day mishaps as Junior's getting ashes from the fireplace all over the living room rug, or for the harassing calls of unwelcome house-to-house canvassers who break into the routine and compel "overtime" work, or for the added toil which comes when the neighbor's puppy gets hold of the clothes line and soils a whole string of newly-washed clothes?

These are part and parcel of the housewife's day, and they help to show what a job fixing up a code

The housewife may have it easier today than was the case a generation ago-but she still has a conglomeration of tasks that would have the average man talking to himself inside of 48 hours.

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Phil ePt 56	131/4	12%	13
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POULTRY

fumble

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (A)-Poultry, steady; hens 10½-11½; leghorns 8; roosters 7; turkeys 8-11; spring ducks 8-91/2, old 7-8; spring geese 9; rock fryers over 2 lbs, and including 3 lbs, 13, colored 11; rock springs 14, colored 13; rock broilers 1-2 lbs, 11-12, colored 11, leghorn 10.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (A)-Butter weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 19¼-¾; extras (92) 18¾; extra firsts (90-91) 17½-18; firsts (88-89) 16½-17; seconds (86-87) 15½-16 standards (90 centralized carlots)

weak; extra firsts 13, fresh raded firsts 121/2; current receipts

PAMPA DAILY NEWS MISS GREGORY PLACES NEAR TOP IN BIG BEAUTY CONTEST

him with:

into Bailey's face, Jones aroused

"All right. Harvey, we've got you.

ed his eyes and instantly seemed

Bailey, along with the five per-

sons in the farmhouse, was brought

The officers laid an elaborate trap

Story Withheld

They were given complete co-

ewspapers in Texas which, aware

in order that others of Bailey's gang

and no automobile was permitted to

pass without satisfactory identifica-

to realize his predicament.

weapons within easy reach.

o Dallas heavily manacled.

associates might be snared.

might not be warned.

withdrawn.

The farm

Bailey's aliases,

Miss Alene Gregory, "Miss North Plains" by virtue of winning a beauty contest here last spring, was ne of the four girls in the finals of the "Queen of the Southwest" n Roswell Friday.

The winner was "Miss Pecos Val-Miss Marteal Graham of Hagerman, N. M. Other high place winners, besides the Pampa girl, were Miss Spur and Miss Roswell. The girls were well entertained at banquets, dances, sight-seeing trips, swims, teas, and parades. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory took

'Miss Borger" and "Miss Hutchin-Pictures of Miss Gregory appear-ed in both Roswell newspapers.

their daughter to Roswell and also



(Continued from page 1.)

MAN AND HIS GREATNESS C. Estlack in Clarendon Leader: Locking at a mountain at a disits greatness, and its beauty. St it to Jones, is owned by a man promis with the lives of great ment. We inent in that area. learn to appreciate them more and more fully appreciate their capacity Jones, include Alonzo A. Breman, their prisoner, Frank Nash, were for doing good as we learn more and John Brown. He is 45 years killed June 17. intimately of their lives; learn more about their objects and intentions. The greatest thought expressed by the president on his industrial recovery program was: "Abolishment of child labor makes me personally happier than any other one thing with which I have been connected since I came to Washington.

(Child labor is, unfortunately, not permanently outlawed. It is hoped, however, that NRA emphasis upon the utter lack of necessity for child labor will be effective henceforth. Constitutionality of child labor legislation in the past has been successfully challenged. Mr. Roosevelt has not tested that constitutionality again; rather, he has appealed for industry to write its own legislation.)

Clarence Kennedy has returned from Dallas, where he attended a meeting of cleaners and dryers

and take refuge in the Bahamas. hope was expressed that the vio- a member of the Baptist church lence attending the revolution was since she was 14 years old. Shoving a machine gun muzzle near its end.

Sixty omnibuses of the Cuba com-Bailey awoke with a start, blink- manded that their \$25 deposits, previcusly posted to insure the honest performance of their duty, be remade no motion towards his three turned.

> Claude Crane was admitted Pampa hospital last night.

Mrs. Herman Whatley underwent about the Wise county farm house an operation at Pampa hospital in hopes that Bailey's associate or yesterday.

Bailey's criminal record includes peration by the Monday morning a 25-year prison sentence for mail robbery and he also was sent to the of Bailey's arrest, permitted them- Kansas state prison at Lansing for selves to miss publishing the story bank robbery at Fort Scott, Kan. Under sentence of 10 to 50 years for the Fort Scott robbery, Bailey

All last night all roads leading to led the Memorial day escape of the farmhouse were watched closely eleven convicts from Lansing. "Bailey was the coolest bird l ever saw," Jones said today in telltion. The quarry did not return, ing of the gangster's capture.

The sub-machine guns, rifles and however, and today the patrol was pistols found in Bailey's posses house is about four were taken yesterday to the Dallas arce, we fail to fully comprehend miles from Paradise and, according police rifle range where several rounds were fired to obtain bullets for comparison with those fired at according to Kansas City when four officers and

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LEE WAGGONER

"Pay As You Ride"

Mrs. Organ Dies At Home In City

Mrs. S. C. Organ, 52, died at her home, 629 South Ballard street, yes-The presence of two American terday morning. She had been a warships in the harbor—the destroy- resident of Pampa for four years, ers Taylor and Claxton-exercised a coming here from Wink with her salutary effect, officers said, and husband and family. She had been

Funeral services were to be con-ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon pany, now bankrupt, were burned in the First Baptist church with by company employes who had de- the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow at Fairview cemetery under the direc-

tion of the Stephenson Mortuary. Mrs. Organ is survived by her usband and five sons, Ben, Clyde, Floyd and A. J., all at Other survivors are her home. father, Logan Johnson of Paragoul,

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (A)-Unable to get execution here on selling orders because of emergency rules served as a barrier, grain traders moved business mostly otWinni-

peg today. As a consequence, price in Chicago became virtually mean-Interest hinged largely on a meeting of senior partners and executive officers of Chicago grain houses to be held late this afternoon. Out of

meeting it was hoped would come suggestions for a solution of difficulties under which the trade All grains closed nominally at the same as yesterday's finish.

Edwards of St. Louis, Pallbearers were to be C. O. Drew, Lewis Jones, Oscar Dotson, A. C. Partridge, John Beauchner, and Mr. convicted in February, 1932. Ark., and a half sister, Mrs. Bessie Tedder.

Today's List Of Convicts Shown Clemency By 'Ma

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (A) Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today released four convicts from the Texas peni-

Jack Ciulia of Harris county, serving five years for embezzlement, received a full pardon. He was con-

victed in May, 1930. Conditional pardons are given Gilmer Dansby, Dallas county, assault to rob and robbery, five years, convicted in November, 1932; Irvin Garrett, Harris county, theft, seven years, convicted in October, 1930 and Harry H. Morris, Harris county, robbery with fire arms, tive years,

By WILLIAMS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HILE CHICK IS WORRYING ABOUT THE COPS NABBING HIM. TWO

NEIGHBORS, MRS.

TYTE AND MRS. GIMMIE, ARE PLANNING A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR HIM

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ABOUT A MURDER .- CAN YOU IMAGINE! AND SHE CLAIMS THIS LUNCHEON PARTNER AS AN ALIBI-IT'S BOUND TO BE CHICK! YES, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER

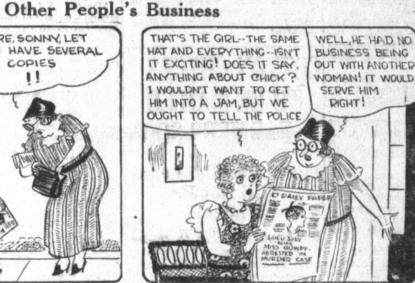
DID YOU SEE THE STORY IN TH' PAPER?

WELL MY DEAR THAT GIPL WE SAW

CHICK LUNCHING WITH YESTERDAY HAS

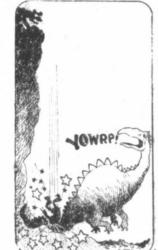


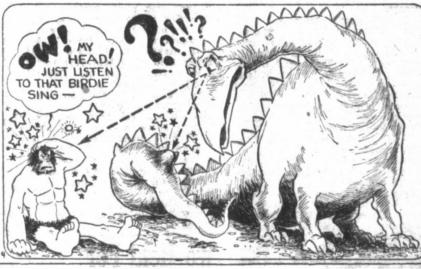






ALLEY OOP





BUT

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OUT

DO

YOU

BY YELLING "FIRE,"

IKE A PACK OF

HROW IN WATER

HALF WITS AND

BUT RUN UP HERE







OH, DIANA!

THEY DION'T

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14. (AP)-Cotton opened easier today but fairly active. Cables were somewhat lower than due and sterling was easier. In the early portion of the sec-

(x)—Quotationas, based on ewes

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14. (AP)-(U S. D. A.)—Hogs: 5,000; weak to 10 lower on 250 lbs down; heavier

weights dull; top 4.15 on 190-240 lbs: good and choice 140-200 lbs 3.00-4.15; 200-350 lbs 3.85-4.15; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.75-3.25.

Cattle: 18,000; calves: 3,000; bet-

ter native grain-fed steers and year-lings steady; other killing classes

weak to 25 lower; stockers and feed-

rs steady; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs., 5.00-6.65; common and

medium 550 lbs up 3.00-5.00; cows,

good 2.75-3.50; vealers (milk-fed) medium to, choice, 3.00-6.00; stocker

and feeder steers, good and choice

Sheep: 6,000; lambs 35-50 lower; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs down, 7.00-60; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs 4.00-5.25; ewes, good and

(all weights), 4.00-5.50.

choice: 90-150 lbs 1.50-2.75.

and wethers.

ond hour, the market rallied on reports of large buying of December by New York interests. October traded up to 9:30 and December to 9,53, or 18 to 19 points up from the early lows and 5 to 7 points above Saturday's close. Later the market eased off again owing to lack of buying support, the pegged condi-tion of the wheat market and lack of animation in stocks. Before midsession October dropped to 9.10 and December to 9.31, or 20 to 22 points down from the earlier highs and 15 points below Saturday's close. Near midsession the market was quiet and steady and at the lows.

RETURN ORDERED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 14. (P)-T. M. Kennerly, federal judge, today issued an order to return John A. Dann, shipwrecked sallor, to Miami, Fla., for trial for smuggling aliens, Dann recently landed near here with a story of drifting help-lessly in the Gulf of Mexico for many days in a sailboat in which he and a companion put out from Florida. Dann said his companion killed himself the day before Dann

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Subtle Hints WHEN I TACTFULLY TRY TO GET

WHAT





SCORCHY SMITH

wait -

Naldy escapes ashore, secures the pansom money, and gets the drop on Scorchy-

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WASN'T ENOUGH JUST RUIN MY SLEEP ITH YOUR RACKET

AND BUME

RECENT HAPPENINGS -Gangster " Ped Sam' is captured on Tamiami Trail -

The kidnapers' seaplane, quided by green Flares set by Ted Ranger lands off Island No. 6 and is immediatly fired upon by subma pine V9 which has been lying in

But-

effects in his cabin on the Bona-

venture, preparing to land at Cap

the north shore of the Gulf of

Colin's friend, Reddy Turner, but

not before Reddy had pledged

Colin to deliver a letter to Joe

l'Orage and presumably is em-ployed by the Mask himself. The

Mask is said to have "interests"

nearby. But as he packs, Colin

(who is a writer of detective sto-

ries) thinks of Germaine Trem-

Chapter 12

GERMAINE TREMBLAY

She had flushed prettily. "Cap-

tain Rainville is always like that!" she had protested. "Don't you be-

ease." But Captain Rainville, who

had himself been born on the coast

Those of the coast who were abroad.

Colin went up on deck. Her chair

captain, Captain Rainville,

Lazarre, who lives near Cap a

St. Lawrence.

l'Orage, remote settlement on

The Mask killed

SPEAR FOUND NEAR CLOVIS USED BY RACE 15,000 YEARS AGO

ANCIENT PAST

SPEAR INDICATES MAN AND MAMMOTH LIVED TOGETHER

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

DHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 4(AP)-The latest discovery that big game hunters lived in North America fully 15,000 years ago was described today in a report from Edgar B. Howard, Philadelphia archeologist who is excavating in New Mexico.

The find is a stone spear head of skilled craftsmanship. It is an exceedingly slender lethal weapon, its type unusual. This instrument was found near

Clovis, N. M., in geological forma-tions which indicate its approximate "date." Similar formations yielded bones of elephants and camels, long extinct in the southwest. They revealed also camp-fire ashes of men. The profusion of animals is taken

to mean that either the southwest was then a more rainy country, or that at the time the spear man lived, it was still in sufficiently early stages of drying up to support the big game which he hunted.

Dr. Howard's report is a preliminary communication, made public by Charles M. B Cadwalader, managing director of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, and Horace H. F Jayne, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum. The archeologist heads a joint expedition of the two institu-

The report outlines the previously found 'impressive indications that man lived in North America perhaps 15,000 years ago." It starts with the finding of a human pelvic bone among extinct animals near Natchez, Miss, in 1846. It ends with Gypsum Cave, Nevada, where camp fire ashes estimated at nearly 20,-000 years old were found about three years ago

Unusual Spear The discoveries this summer in New Mexico, he says, fit quite perfectly into this picture of an ancient

past for America "A study of the artifacts," he explains, "particularly the spear points found at many of the sites mentioned and those secured in New the prisoners to Birmingham for Mexico (this summer) reveals that for safekeeping. they were not made like any of the Shamblin said that on the way the more recent ones

"One of these spear points, a most the Jefferson county line by two auunusual type, is four inches long tomobile loads of armed men, who from its point to the place where it seized the negroes. is broken; two and five-sixteenths of an inch wide nearest the base; and only one-eighth of an inch thick at its thicket place.

Rainbow Assembly meets at Match according to J. L. Ratcliff, sonic hall, 7 p. m. to go to White church, according to J. L. Ratcliff, or church, according to

we ordered a grand jury investigation. these facts tog have an association of a spear point in a cave with extinct animal bones International Labor Defense, radiand charcoal, and the point is the cal organization. Lawyers for the same type as that found in other I. L. D. had sought to represent Pippen but were ruled out. sites associated with extinct ani-

"It would seem that it is about time for us to recognize a culture of the International Labor Defense beginning 10 a. m. in this country older than the basket lawyers in the case is directly remaker, more than likely a hunting sponsible for this violence." culture following large herds of animals, frequenting the open country of the west and the southwest, and perhaps extending to other parts of

Lived With Mammoths

"It should not stretch our imagination too much to picture a people living at a time when the mammoth and other animals, now extinct, lived. We know that man lived with the mammoth in Europe, and why should be not have been a school furds."

"To an animals of trustees of the LeFors Independent school district until 12 c'clock noop, August 18, A. D. 1933, for the depository of said district for the depository of said district for the bennium beginning Septem ber 1, 1936. Bids should set forth rate of interest offered on the daily balances of the school furds.

"To an animals of the LeFors Independent school district until 12 c'clock noop, August 18, A. D. 1933, for the depository of said district at Legion and Legion Auxiliary, and families, will be held. Party to meet at Legion hut, 6:30, each bringing a fried chicken lunch.

Friday

Back 4-H club will meet with All balances of the school furds. should he not have lived here under

somewhat different conditions?' Mr. Howard dates the basketmakers as living in the southwest back as far as 1500 B C of the weather conditions which existed prior to those people he says:

"Between 1500 B C and the retreat of the last glacial ice sheet we have perhaps 10,000 to 15,000 years. According to Dr. Ernst Antevs the retreat of the ice theet in the west began about 25,000 to 30,years ago. What he calls the pluvial period in the southwest began about 25,000 to 30,000 years ago and lasted until about 15,000 years ago, Here, then, we have conservatively 10,000 years, more or less, between a great climatic change and the semi-arid conditions which must have existed at the time of the basket maker.

In that interval between much rain and partial aridity, the hun ers apparently found the southwest a big game preserve.

FATHER, SON INJURED STAMFORD, Aug. 14 (/P) B. A. Lane, 42, and his son, Lewis, were in a hospital here 'oday in serious condition from injuries received when their automobile struck a guard post at the side of the high-way and overturned. Willard Parson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Parson of Electra, also was injured. The elder Lane and his son both suffered skull fractures.

T. D. Hobart is attending an important cattleman's convention in



Action on New York's Milk Strike Front



York took its most violent turn when state troopers and

Sheriff Shamblin charged that

DEPOSITORY BIDS

ndent School District.

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NATURALIST, ONCE BROKE FROM

THE RANKS OF A COMPANY

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SPECIMEN OF BUTTERFLY!

FACE TO

FORMS

OF FISH! EEL. PIPEFISH,

PUFFER

TRUNKFISH

TRIGGER

AND

FISH!

FACE VIEW

OF VARIOUS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

bullets.

in a ravine.

striking farmers clashed in four localities. Eight troopers were injured, one so seriously he may die,

near Rochester, as a striker sought to protect himself from club blows rained on him by state

Three Negroes Are Lynched By Alabama Posse

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 14 (P)-One of three negroes spirited away

by a lynching party was still miss-ing today after the bodies of his the Tuesday bridge club, 3 p. m. The Order of Rainbow for Girls companions were found riddled by will have initiatory work at the Masonie hall, 8 p. m. Eastern Star and Masons ask to be present. The three, Dan Pippen Jr., 18, El-Wednesday more Clark, 28, and A. T. Harden, 16, had been indicted for killing Miss

Gwendolyn Couts will be hostess to Hopkins 4-H club No. 1. Vaudine Maddox, 21-year-old white Executive board of First Chrisgirl, whose battered body was found tian Women's council meets at the church, 1:30. A general meeting Police said that as a result of follows at 2:30, with group two in rumors of a threatened attack on charge of the program. the jail here, they decided to remove Central Baptist Missionary so-

clety meets at the church to make Sheriff R. L. visits. Mrs. Bill Dull will be hostess to party was halted yesterday near the Hi-Lo club at 3.

Girl Scouts meet at the Blythe home, 6:30. Rainbow Assembly meets at Ma-

The Amusu club will Bitter criticism came from the Mrs. Dick Walker at 3 o'clock. Thursday

Alanreed 4-H club meets with Mildred Blakeney, 9:30. Methodist Missionary members will attend a zone meetfeeling aroused by "the interference ing at LeFors Methodist church,

Ladies' Bible class of the Church Christ meets, 3 p. m.
Dorcas class of First Baptist thurch, with members' families

eets at the church, 6 p. m., to go Sealed bids will be received by the to Harvester park on picnic board of trustees of the LeFors In- A joint picnic for American

Mrs. W. G. Irving will entertain

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. the Gay Friday club The Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting, Masonic W. C. Breining, Secretary. Hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members asked to attend.

Road Contracts To Be Let Tomorrow

Bell 4-H club will meet at the and other matters. Fox home at 9:30.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will entertain

Hearing of delegations will pre-cede the letting next Wednesday of Her father was Dr. Louis Tremblay her head gravely

tion to the Calvary Baptist church, a book out of his pocket. For some

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (A)-Delegations from a number of Texas counties were here today to interview members of the Texas highway commission with reference to designations

The commission announced allotments of the federal relief construction money had been completed and that it would be futile for county delegations to seek alterations in the

Calvary Baptist church reported a good day yesterday, with 87 per-sons in Sunday school. The offer-ing was the largest in some time. with the best of them—and yet er's sorrow in a little place like There were two additions to the she was scarcely up to his should- ours, you know, is one's own too."

The revival meeting has been was still unoccupied. He flung him-said quietly. "And so that's how i moved from the Finley-Banks addi-self into his own chair and tugged came by its name, is it?"

Mr. and Mrs. Hammock of Dal- entrancing tales of the coast and

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt, who | A great character for a book written around these parts! A book? What book? He had his own skin now calls himself Donald Howard as part of the scheme he has adopted to evade the Mask, New now, to put it bluntly, to think of York underworld killer, packs his

The HIDDEN DOOR

Somewhere a winch suddenly sputtered and clanked-noisily, discordantly. They were getting cargo up on deck. A sure sign that another port was near at hand. Cap l'Orage. He looked up.

She had just emerged from the captain's room up there off the lower bridge, the captain following her through the doorway. Colin heard her laugh ring out as she gayly spurned the captain's offer of sistance, and came lithely down the

How would he describe her if he were introducing her as a heroine to his readers? He wasn't much good when it came to his stuff—never had been. A had introduced her to him the sec- afraid of it. But he wasn't describ-"Mademoiselle Germaine ing her now in a lame and groping Tremblay"—the captain had linger- paragraphing as he rose from ed over the name affectionately. chair to meet her and they auto-"You have only to be down here but matically drifted over to the rail tovery little while, Mr. Howard, to gether-he was just looking at her. know what the name of Tremblay means on the coast."

The blue eyes smiled at him frankly out of a face whose only smetics were the sun and the out-

"I thought you had gone down to ieve a word he says. He is a big pack," he said. "Oh, no," she laughed. "I did hat before lunch except, of course

and knew everybody, had been even just the few finishing touches. And conservative in what he had said. "All set." he answered

"Captain Rainville chased me had treated her with the utmost deference; and Colin heard much away," she waved her hand shoreabout the fame of the Tremblays ward. "We'll be in shortly. That's and their connection with the north | Cap a l'Orage over there. See that They had been amongst the ear- to the water with a lighthouse on lest settlers, the first Tremblay top of it? The town is just this coming originally from France. Sev- side of it in that little bay. eral generations. Prospering Open- can begin to see the houses now. handed. Respected. In short, the story of the Tremblays was the sto-Cape. I've always meant to ask

ry of the north shore-and vice how it came by its name." Studying her, he saw the smile Colin frowned over his packing, fade from her eyes as she shook

contracts for aproximately \$625,000 of Cap a l'Orage, the present head worth of highway construction.

"I am afraid it has earned it," of the family. He had married an she said seriously. "I can't explain the Gulf is very

English girl. A romance begun in it. Of course, the Gulf is very his college days in Montreal. But wide here, like the open sea, and is wife was now dead. There was you can't see the other shore: but nly a daughter and a son left. The son, following in his father's foot- ces. But the storms do seem to steps, had graduated in medicine in center here and at times are very Montreal and was now taking a violent. "Besides, though the Gulf is faspecial course in New York. Ger-

maine - Mademoiselle Tremblay - mous for its fogs, we seem to get returning from a visit to some more than our share of those tooand so often they come upon us al Marvelous hair-like burnished most without any warning at all old where the sun glinted on it. The storms are really very treach She inherited that from her motherous, and there is scarcely a year He nodded his head.

"I can well appreciate that," h

reason he did not then her mood changed swiftly and m. and preaching follows at 8:30 o'- feel like talking to anybody—not she was smiling at him again—half clock. Everyone is urged to attend. even to Francois Joliecoeur, the old teasingly, and yet half in earnest, timber cruiser over there, who told too, it seemed.

entrancing tales of the coast and "Do you know," she said, "that

hart spent the week-end here with his own adventures—alas, not al-friends.

| I've really been worrying a lot about you ever since I knew you were get-

ting off at Cap a l'Orage?"

He fell in with her mood. "How awful!" he exclaimed trag-

"No, really!" she returned quick-"Madame Frenier does the best she can with her so-called 'hotel but it is far from being a modern hostelry and far, I am afraid, from what you will expect. It's mostly post office and general store. You know, we are supposed to be hospitable here on the coast, and I am ure father would take you completely under his wing, only"—her face clouded suddenly—"I don't think he's very well."

"That's what has brought me ack a little sooner than I had ex-But, in any case, I promise you that you won't be utterly deserted—if you like an occasional tramp through the woods-and I've got a rather jolly little motorboat, and terribly swanky, but a brave little craft just the same."

"Glorious!" he exclaimed enthus-astically. "As for the rest, I am astically. ure that Madame Frenier and I will get along famously. And be

He studied her for a moment. His houghts raced suddenly. Why not? He couldn't go around everywhere sking for Joe Lazarre. the obvious, the natural. The least suspicious move to make. He didn't that-with her But what

could he do? "And besides," he went on. not so sure that I am going to be wholly a stranger in a strange land A friend of a friend of mine

aughed a little. "You know! I believe he's down here at Cap a lOr-His name is Lazarre. Joeshort for Joseph, of course. "Lazarre?" she repeated, and

shook her head. "It's not an uncommon name by any means, but I am sure I know everyone in Cap a l'Orage and there is no one by that ame in the village." Colin dug for a cigarette and lit

Lazarre wasn't the man's real name of course. Everybody in the whole business seemed to indulge fictitious names-himself includ-. But Reddy had said that it-was Lazarre the man was known Not so easy, apparently, from what she had just said, to pick up the trail. And yet he had scarceexpected to find the man a resdent of Cap a l'Orage. Reddy's uncertainty as to Lazarre's exac whereabouts had suggested a decided question mark in that regard. But someone in Cap a l'Orage must

Cuban Secretary Of War Smuggled Aboard Steamship

HAVANA, Aug. 14 (AP) — General Alberto Herrera, secretary of war in the Machado cabinet, Senora Herrera, and two sons, with the latter's families, were smuggled aboard the United Fruit steamship Quirigua, which sailed for Jamaica at 2:30 a

The Herrara family left their hid-ing place in the Hotel National, which had been converted into a virtual fortress when they took refige there Saturday, and were taken to the docks in an armored car thru eavily guarded streets.

General Julio Sanguily, commandant at Columbia and the new chief of staff, personally escorted them the docks.

LILLIES KILL HONEY BEES BOISE, Idaho (A)-Heavy mortalty of honey bees on the Minidoka rigation project in Idaho was. traced by the government experi-ment station to a wild lilly commonknow nas "death camas," which declared to be also poisonous to

C. R. Shupp was able to leave Worley hospital Sunday

heep and sometimes cattle.

"Oh well," he said lightly, "it real-

doesn't matter."
"Wait," she cried impulsively. He waited. He liked the dainty way in which her brow was suddenly profoundly puckered.

"Of course!" she said. "I hadn't thought of that! If he's a friend of a friend of yours, and moving in exalted social circles"-she was a little witch-she made him a staid ow-"perhaps he's one of the men who come down every year to the

"The club?" he echoed. "Then there is a club at Cap a l'Orage?' (Copyright 1933, Frank L. Packard)

Colin stumbles across the trail of an old acquaintance

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THEY'VE had three Plymouths at Station No. 2. Harvey Hayes drives one of them.

nd pushing his own"old crate"home (to use his words) didn't thrill him any after riding behind Floating Power from noon till midnight.

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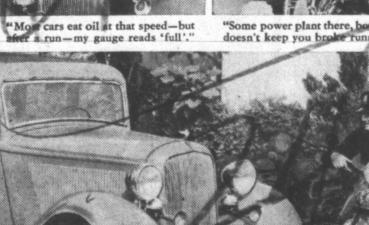
Standard 2-door sedan \$465; 4-door sedan \$510: rumble sent coupe \$485; business coupe \$445. De Luxe: 2-door sedan \$525; 4-door sedan \$575; conv. coupe \$595 rumble seat coupe \$545; business coupe \$495. Price F.O.B., subject to change without notice. SEE PLYMOUTH AT CHRYSLER MOTORS BUILDING

CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS WITH PATENTED





THOMAS EDWARD became a collector when he was a child, is first collection being flies caught at the windows of his home. He made friends with the tame animals about the place and then began studying and collecting the wild life of his neighborhood. By 1845 he had collected 2000 species of animals.



"How do the boys like it? Well, six of us at this station have Plymouths

PLYMOUTH SID

NRA EAGLE'S WINGS COVER A QUARTER OF NATION'S WORKERS

Senators Hear Scotland Yard Recommendation

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 —Universal fingerprinting, the whipping post, exile, tight parole laws and a sort of American Scotland Yard were urged on a senate sub-committee today as methods to curb racketeering.

Royal S. Copeland, held its first regional, open hearing in the Bar Association building with more than 200 interested spectators. Among the first speakers were Senator Copeland, himself, Edward P. Mulrooney, former police commissioner of New York, Joseph Keenan, special assistant attorney general, and James Bolan, present police commissioner of New York.

Keenan urged a federal bureau to coordinate its efforts; Mulrooney advocated universal fingerprinting "20 lashes with 20 years," and federal control of firearms. The latter also thought parole laws should be tightened and agreed that exile of racketeers to an island prison would help.

Commissioner Bolan presented a dispassionate discussion of crime statistics, laying emphasis on kid-

"The police are not fearful that they cannot cope with the situation," "They only ask the public to assist them.

Oklahomans Will

ORLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14 (P)-For the fourth time during the administration of Gov. Murray, Okla- to him by Johnson, the expectation nomans will vote tomorrow on tax measures—this time on the question of whether the three-cent per package cigaret tax and a bill to place control of county assessments in the state board of equalizationshould be repealed.

The two measures are favored by the administration and Gov. Mur- Brother, where is your blue eagle? ray has taken the stump to urge their retention.

But opponents of the two measapparently are united in support of the third measure to be voted upon -a constitutional amendvalorem tax rate from 43.5 mills to

Three times Gov. Murray's income tax proposals have been defeated at the polls.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Newly decorated 7-room duplex. Call after 5 o'clock at 432 Crest st. 4p-114 FOR SALE-Piano, good condition. Reasonable, 305 N. Banks St.

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LOST Between White Deer and Pampa Sunday evening, a roll of bedding containing five blankets. Please return to Pampa News.

ARE WORKING

The committee, headed by Senator BUYERS AGAIN URGED TO TRADE ONLY AT NRA STORES

BY DON J. KIRKLEY,

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (A)-The giant pinions of NRA's blue eagle were held today by officials to be hovering over a quarter of the nation's 40,000,000 workers

And to assure that the wage-raising, work-spreading bird would cover ven more territory, President Roosevelt and his helpers launched a new series of meetings to man out the future program.

One was today, the first conference between Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, and President Roosevelt since the chief executive returned to Washington from his short vacation. Johnson's aides, during his absence in St. Louis for a speech last night, reported progress to the president, but Mr. Roosevelt wanted a personal discussion with his chief lieutenant

Then later today, or tomorrow, the president is to meet his recovery council to see that all phases of Vote on Tax Bills the federal effort to better condiions are being synchronized.

Because the president has accepted much of the advice already given was that Mr. Roosevelt would approve an elaboration of the idea the administrator is advancing now, like in his St. Louis speech last night when he said:

"If you see a place where there none and you do any kind of business there you have a right to ask seem fair) take your business elsewhere. If every person did that for ures and the administration forces a week, there would not be a store or a shop or factory in this whole country without its blue eagle.

Meanwhile, in the absence of data ment to reduce the maximum ad on which to base correct figures, NRA officials declined today to estimate with any claimed attempt at accuracy, how far they had come 5,000,000 unemployed back to work by Labor day. But their guesses turn to shorter hours of work as an "I would stress improvement of ranged as high as 1,500,000 and as aid to national recovery. lcw as 200,000.

Score upon score of codes have for adults. seen submitted, five major indus- Necessities are art, music, reading, average American. trial plans approved, 40 to 50 in- nature study, and play. Most pardustries authorized temporarily to ticularly new play ideas for hard-substitute their own unapproved shell adult heads. blanket code.

such as that, NRA officials estimated alongside pleasure in play. telly 10 000 000 workers were or soon 'A difficulty now," says Dr.

the blanket code enlisted, officials cilities. said, 1,500,000 employes of the electric light and power, telephone, activities which recently in Chicago as well as children? natural gas producing and manu- and other places have been called facturing, canning, construction, the luxuries of education. That is, other industries.

MARRIED ON TIME PAYMENTS Mcallen, Tex. (A)—A prospective

By ELLEN WORTH.

Now Shoulders Raise

A New Point

Fashions are like movie stars.

They become popular almost over-

night, but to stay popular they

must learn new tricks. That's why

shoulders are having things pretty

much their own way these days.

Not content with width alone, the

newest ones are sweeping up in

high, rather pointed lines that are marvelously flattering. Here they

are shown in a black satin dress

that brings out the sophistication

in you. It is as simple as it can be,

with just a smart touch of dec-

orative seaming to relieve its fash-

And speaking of satin, have you

noticed how popular this fabric

has become lately? Your wardrobe

is just not complete without at

least one satin frock in black or

a deep rich color such as olive

green, wine or purplish blue. Size

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Brother, where is your blue eagle?' NEW PLAY IDEAS FOR ADULTS

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, bleacherites.

Associated Press Science Editor. "Another great problem is that of NEW. YORK, Aug. 14 (P)A new allocating public school resources. era in leisure is forecast by a group buildings, teachers, and finance to of professors of education of teach- adult education. That to my mind Novelties of this era are free shows ry on an enjoyable conversation is

codes' hours and pay conditions for The era, as the professors see it, all need a certain amount of that. labor provisions in the Roosevelt is likely to kill the old. old division between work and play. Take the

not mean that 10,000,000 new work- that may be provided in schools are The most recent substitution in school because of lack of public fa- reation to compote with commer-

"Hence, schools should stress those free movies, free shows for adults as dramatics, musical clubs, reading leisure would increase drinking or or cleaning windows. clubs, nature clubs and art clubs.

'Nation of Bleacherites.' "Without doubt one of the major ridegroom, unable to pay Justice problems is how much can schools not to break life up into two parts, G. C. Seawell his fee in a lump sum, be responsible for the creation of deturned over \$1 each week until the sire upon the part of the individual whole amount had been paid. Then to participate in activities, when broadly speaking we are a nation of

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

Hoboes Draw Up NEEDED AS LEISURE ADVANCES Own Code—Work

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (A) -While hey lost no time in drawing up a toward their original goal of putting ers' college, Columbia university, as is the greatest opportunity ahead of code of fair practice, the Hoboes of The king and high fascist officials warren and Al Dubin, who were America as represented at their annual convention find modern conoral conversation. A failure to car- ditions none to attractive for their

one of the outstanding defects of the "I think that a certain amount of "Riding the rods" has become even time could well be spent in loafing.

Organization Held Important. lamented. "Unless the community is wise

gram of leisure activities there is

ers had been or would be hired, benot accessible to large portions of cause of what had so far been done. Our population after they leave ure, the community may supply rectangle in the itinerant workmen as they call two continents." Hobies will not wash dishes or cialized affairs. Why not free music, otherwise work in a restaurant for

from a man with a family. Pay for cleaning snow off walks still greater area in north central shall be 50 cents an hour and the provinces, with further deaths and corn products, paper and pulp and the extra-curricular activities, such I doubt very much that increased same rate applies to shoveling coal destruction resulting.

Mrs. D. G. Winters was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday afternoon.

Remedy Removes Cause of Stomach

"Millions of people," he said "have resorted to experiences which are little less than sheer anaesthesia. Witness the daily milling about of restless crowds in city squares, the herding together in athletic fields the expeirmentation with new con cepts and norms of sex life, the gir parties and the petting parties in which all ages and all social classes

indelge.
"Our chief cultural goal is not goods but men."

"I'm not fearful of the inevitable

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick says:

one part a drudgery in which we

make the money, the other fun in

which we spend money. In the fu-

ture we want people to engage mor

will be interesting to them."

and more in meaningful work which

Unprepared for Leisure.

The leisure that has already come, says Dr. Harold Rugg, caught the

average man unaware and unpre-

criminal results of increased leisure.

gambling."

TO FORM NEW TROOPS

accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year More than 150,000 b ve already bought this policy. Men, women, and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, eneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

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Witness my hand this the 11th day of July, 1933.

T. H. CHAFFIN. write them today.

rite them today.

The company also has just an (Seal) nounced a remarkable new policy specially issued to men and women over 70 years old. Unusually low in cost. Sample policy will be sent free.

me this the 11th day of July, 1933.

F. A. CARY,

Notary Public in and for Address the New York Pattern Bureau, The Pampa Daily NEWS, over 70 years old. Unusually low in cost. Sample policy will be sent free. Address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau. (Adv.) (Adv.) July 31, Aug. 7-14

Time Shortened King and Queen

The big complaint was against too hazardous for the veteran 'boes the high trucks now in use, they

Through temporary measures, drudgery out of work. Put purpose enough to organize in a whole-heart-hitch hitch hitc ed and wholesome way a rich pro- thing for nothing.

would be affected by the blue eagle. H. Kulp, "arises from the fact that danger of creating youthful delin- of the hoboes," Ose Routt of New Yor, and his father, James Routt of Yor, and his father, James Routt of them the flight was a "consecrated "The day may come that in order San Francisco, drew up the code for fascist revolution in the skies of

meals—such might take work away waters of the Yellow river were re

Hoboes may chop some wood on Mrs. J. E. Reeves underwent an farms in exchange for a bed in the operation Saturday at Worley hos-"One of the main things we want is barn or a meal but shall not chop pital. all day for those rewards.

Gas

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

Executive C .A. Clark.

New troops are expected to be formed soon at Canadian, Shamrock, and Hedley. Adult leaders at these towns have written to Mr. Clark for permission to organize troops.

358454, Serial number 661106, not licensed since 1931, as he was empowered to do under the statutes to secure his charges amounting to \$36.00 including storage as per contract between the parties due for more than eight months past, and troops. whereas the said Isibell Richardson J. W. Brumlow was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday.

DNE CENT A DAY PAYS

UP TO \$100 A MONTH The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2377 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 600 South Cuyler Street in Pampa,

T. H. CHAFFIN.

Wet Finger Wave Marcel Wave Eye Brow Dye and Arch.\$1.00 Gray County, Texas.

IN PRICES OF

INCREASE IS JUSTIFIED Street," a few months ago, "Gold Diggers of 1933" has been acclaim-BY CONSUMERS' COUNSEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-The average price of a pound loaf of white bread in 16 representative cities rose about 1.4 cents from February 15 to August 2. But in making this report today

through the farm adjustment ad-ministration, Dr. Fred C. Howe, con-

sumers' counsel, added: "Considering the increases in material costs, the moderateness of this Hollywood. advance in average price reflects the cooperative spirit with which the

foodstuffs, showed that the average triumphs and disappointments. price of the pound loaf in cities. The brilliance of the cast assemnamed was 7.8 cents on August 2 bled by Warner Bros. for this pic-

was based on a check made of 12 Blondell and Ruby Keller, take imstores in each city, including chain portant parts in this production. Stores, independents and retail ba-Others include Dick Powell, Aline

report continued, was due to the girls, achieves startling importance mainder to higher prices for the gorgeously staged ensembles ever grain and other materials used in conceived for stage or screen enthe ordinary white loaf.

"Total ingredient costs on August 3.14 cents of which flour made up great Broadway show, "Gold Diggers

ORBETELLO, Italy, Aug. 14 (A)received and reviewed Marshal Ita- responsible for the hits in its prelo Balbo's airmen today. They redecessor, "42nd Street," will soon turned to their home base in the be heard and sung the world over midst of the unanimous acclaim of villagers who learned to know the UNEMPLOYED BUILD CLINIC present day construction of box cars. fliers personally during their two

years of training here. Monsignor Carlo Ferrari, who of adobe bricks by unemployed as a Loafing implies recreation, and we what with the new single rods and blessed the planes and the men unit of "Neighborhood House," which, prior to their departure for Chicago it is hoped, eventually will be en-July 1, welcomed "my boys" with larged to include club rooms and an But the hoboes still scorn the embraces and tears. Bishop Poalo arts and crafts section for girls. um at the cathedral, and the town

Premier Mussolini yesterday told RIVER IN FLOOD

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (A)-Flood ported today to be spreading over

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

Whereas the undersigned, a me chanic, has for the past eleven months, retained possession of cer-tain personal property belonging to Harry Schwarts of Gray County, Texas, as follows: One 1927 model Hupmobile Sedan, Engine number Hummobile Sedan, Engine number E 23734, not licensed since 1931, as he was empowered to do under the statutes to secure his charges amounting to wastes, tones up your system, brings, sound sleep FATHEREE DRUG STORE are PAMPA DRUG CO.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

STATE OF TEXAS

Hummobile Sedan, Engine number E 23734, not licensed since 1931, as he was empowered to do under the statutes to secure his charges amounting to \$62.00 including storage to date as per contract between the parties of the proper contract between the proper contract between the proper contract between the parties of the proper contract between th but has failed and refused so to do Therefore, notice is hereby given that at the expiration of twenty Whereas the undersigned, a mechanic, has for the past eleven days from this date, to wit, on the months, retained possession of cer-Frequent Boy Scout camps during the summer have stimulated interest in the movement throughout the Adobe Walls council, according to Executive C. A. Clark.

Important property belonging to Isibell Richardson of Gray County, Texas, as follows: One 1927 model Hudson Sedan, engine number 358454, Serial number 661106, not Street in Pampa, Texas, the place of the council according to 1821 as he was convenient to exhibit such

> T. H. CHAFFIN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 11th day of July, 1933.

the person entitled to same.

of July, 1933.

F. A. CARY, Notary public in and for Gray County, Texas July 31. Aug. 7-14 POUDRE PUFFE

BEAUTY SHOPPE Mrs. R. F. PAULEY, Prop. 424 N. Russell — Phone SHOE SHOP ED EDWARD Plain Shampoo50

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" IS ACCLAIMED AT OPENING HERE

"Gold Diggers of 1933." Warner cial and the most lavishly produced motion picture of the decade, open-ed Sunday at La Nora theater. Hailed as a fitting climax to season of exceptional entertainment values started by the presentation of the enormously popular

Hollywood. Obviously all the resources of great studio were placed at the dis-posal of Director Mervyn LeRoy when he started work on "Gold Diggers of 1933." Here is the most lavish use of stellar names, of tuneful music, of ensembled beauty in chorus sequences that are positively thrilling, of story values and pro-

ed by critics and by first audiences

entertainment ever originated in

duction costs, ever to come out of Garnished with the greatest "show" ever screened, thanks to the bakers of these cities have lived up amazing ingenuity and ability of to assurances given Secretary Wal-lace by the president of the Amer-helped make "42nd Street" memorican Bakers' association that they able. "Gold Diggers of 1933" is the would do their best to limit bread story of the personalities and probprice advances to the increase in lems behind the planning and stagingredient and other production ing of a Broadway success. It is This compilation, first of a series is the story of the lives and loves intended to tell the public whether of the people back of the back stage it is paying exorbitant prices for scenes and of their struggles and

and that in the period studied the ture is a fair gauge of its extracost of ingredients in a pound loaf ordinary entertainment value.
had increased 1.3 cents.

Eight players of stellar rank,

The bread report, Dr. Howe said, headed by Warren William, Joan MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Ginger Ro-About half of the 1.3 cents rise in gers and Ned Sparks. A new Busby the cost of bread ingredients, the Berkeley chorus of 200, beautiful processing tax on wheat, the re- in the present picture in the most

A vital and dramatic story of the " Howe said, "were estimated at people behind the production of a or 1933" would be a great picture even without the enhancement of the spectacular musical show set-Combined with these it is See Balbo Airmen said to present the greatest amusement value of this or any other years productions. Song numbers from the talented team of Harry decessor, "42nd Street," will soon

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AP)-A community medical clinic is being built By:

Mrs. J. O. Pearce was dismissed from Pampa nospital yesterday

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In This Amazing Tonic Women often i de away because they have to bear the cares of the whole family. They become rundown, tired and haggard looking. Strength is needed—strength from the inside. There is no finer source of strength and vitality than Groce's Tastoless Chill Tonic. It contains Tasteless Chill Tonic. It ontains both iron and tasteless minine in highly concentrated from. Iron, as you know, builds bood, the source of all life and crength. Thus, in of all life and crength. Thus, in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, you get two extremely valuable effects. Start taking this famous time-prover tonic today and see how quickly you pick up strength and itality warks the improvement in your appetite, in your pen and energy. Note the growthfulness you feel and show. Three days will tell you wonders! Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take

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ATTORNEY DIES

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 1 4(P)-Royall Smith, 55, widely known West rexas attorney, died at his home here last night. He had been connected with practically every major oil litigation in West Texas in the five years he lived here. He was special city attorney at El Paso and formerly was mayor of Colorado City. Funeral services were schedthis afternoon.

THE STATE OF TEXAS the Sheriff or any Constable of

Gray County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the es-tate of William M. Heisler, deceased, to appear at the September term of cation will then and there Herein fail not but have you be-fore said court on the first day of m, 1933, of the Gray county court of Gray county, Texas this writ with your return thereon

how you have executed th Witness Charlie Thut, Clerk of ne county court of Gray county at Given under my hand and seal of said court, this the 25th day of Ju-

CHARLIE THUT. Clerk of the County Court, Gray County, Texas.

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END OF CUBAN STRIKE AND MOB VIOLENCE APPEARS IN PROSPECT

AMERICAN WAR SHIPS ON BOTH SIDES OF ISLAND

By JOHN P. M'KNIGHT HAVANA, Aug. 14. (AP)-Cuba took the road today from revolution

The end of a general strike was n prospect; mol violence against followers of the deposed President Garardo /Machado quieted; and Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as provisional head was chosing a cabinet dedicated to social and economic rehabilitation.

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Three American war ships were sent to Cuba by President Roose-velt with the "full knowledge and protect American lives and property but not to intervene. Two of them steamed into the harbor during the

Cuba went to work again. The new government had the task of building anew the structure aban-doned with the flight of Machado

Workers took up again lives interrupted two weeks ago by a growing strike, by Machado's state of war decree last week, by the army's coup d'etat Saturday, and by the overturn of the Machado regime, with a provisional government started yes-

of Dr. De Cespedes in a simple ceremony at his home. Several unidentified men fired several shots nto the residence from a speeding automobile. No one was hurt there, but the gunmen later wounded two soldiers. Ten violent deaths were subsequently reported; several were members of the dreaded Porra Machado's secret police.

On Saturday 21 were killed and more than 200 wounded, and the total number of deaths in the revplution climbed to about 50.

Disorders occurred yesterday in Santa Clara, Camaguey, Santiago, and Manzanillo, as citizens sought to extirpate reminders of the eightyear Machado regime and wreak vengeance on persons and places they connected with the deposed president, who now is in the Ba-

Gerardo Machado took to political exile in Nassau, the Bahamas, with

a group of close friends. "My love is for Cuba," he said afer he arrived, tired and without onggage, at a hotel.

Police guarded the plane in which he flew from Havana Saturday af-ternoon. Patrols were established about his hotel in Nassau. Those with him included Dr. Octavio Averhoff, former treasury secretary, and Eugenio Molinet, former secretary of agriculture and labor.

ed yesterday. It was estimated that a score of persons were killed in Two were wounded in Camaguey. Thirty houses and business places were sacked in Manzanillo. Three were killed in Santa

Clara. The army took steps, however, to enforce law and order, and violence waned. The students institute joined other groups in urging a return to tranquility.

One unverified report was that Porristas were given guns and told

Among those killed was Colonel liminez, leader of the secret. Others were bystanders, soldiers, Porristas member of celebrating crowds, and followers of Machado.

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ON-THE-PECOS

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ites were arranged here today for ters. R. L. McQueen, 64, sheriff of Hartley county and former Texas ranger.

CHANNING, Aug. 14 (P)— Funeral widow, three sons and three daugh. Restaurant Folk

Patients and attendants at the He died yesterday at his home here. Nebraska state hospital at Hastings

To Meet Tuesday

* A meeting of local restaurant and He had lived here 32 years, coming consume cabbage at the rate of boarding house managers will be the Panhandle from Williamson 2,000 pounds a day during summer, held at the Schneider hotel tomor-

announced today by Jack Gregory, to 26 cents per hour and a maximum cost for meals will be \$3 per Mr. Gregory pointed out that the week. Minimum cash wages for went an operation at Worley hos-Amarillo Restaurant association has women employes will, therefore, be pital Saturday afternoon. received information from NRA that \$8.52, plus the meals. Gratuties are

hours for male employes would be not reckoned as part of the wage.

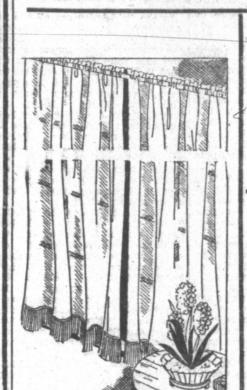
Mrs. Byrd Neill of McLean under-

the new Pampa federal building, underwent a major operation at Worley hospital yesterday. His condition was favorable this morning.

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Brighten up your home! You'll achieve lovely new effects with these decorative curtains. Tailored of cushion-dot marquisette . . . full-sized with the backs to match! Cream, ecru and white! They're finished-ready for hanging!

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For The Bed Room

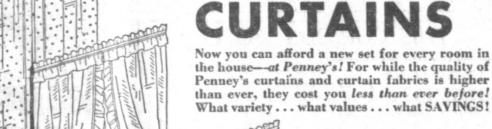
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PAMPA, TEXAS



CHAMPION ROADRUNNERS ARE PLANNING TO ENTER BORGER BASEBALI

WINS PENNAN FOURTH TIME

STRONGEST CLUB EVER TO REPRESENT CITY IS VICTORIOUS

For the fourth time since the Amarillo News-Globe baseball tourthe pennant of victory waves over Yesterday afternoon, the of the setting. Danciger Roadrunners won two Hounds 16 to 9 for the title.

The games were wild slugging affairs with both teams hitting the made six errors in the first game. while the Grocerymen made eight moleskin arms. errors. In the second game Pampa booted eight and Claude five.

A wild mixup occured in the balls and strikes mixed, according to McLary, Danciger shortstop, who McLary went after the umpire with They clinched, but other Pampa players separated them and McLary was chased to the showers. Heavy Hitting Wins

Lefty Bulla was nicked for 14 base hits in the opening game but his team gave him a lead and he stayed the limit. Pampa hit Dick Morgan and Harris for the same who scored three runs. Every memover the right field fence.

The Pampa attack did not di- National Professional league. minish during the second encounter, when 15 hits rang from Pampa bats. Aaron Ward was out in front with going for four bases. Whitey Vaughn homer over the right field fence.

Claude paraded three pitchers to the mound but all were treated alike 1933. by the slugging Roadrunners. Catchclassed. He hit twice, scored two significance unknown. runs, and caught a great game.

doubt the strongest aggregation parently has everything but a quarthat has exer represented Pampa terback and a good blocking back, in the tournament. The Grays of both essential. a margin of seven runs. The Road-Wichita Falls and Put and Take. notwithstanding. Yesterday both games were won by the same margin.

Managers Earl Roff and Ike Liste said this morning that they would enter their championship team in the Borger tournament which is Last Rites Are scheduled to open next week. Box scores of yesterday's games:

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Wilson If	6	2	1	2		
Baccus 3b	6	0	1	1	1	*
Ward 2b		2	2	4	6	
Andre cf	6	3	2	1	0	
Vaughn rf	5	1	2	1	0	1
McLary 8s	6	1	1	2	5	
Leggitt c	6	1	2	3	0	
Cox 1b		2	2	13	0	
Bulla p	4	2	1	0	4	
Totals	40	14	14	27	16	
Put and Take	AB	R	н	0	A	. !
Vaught 2b	6	0	2	4	3	
Bassett 1b	5	0	1	7	0	
Close cf-rf		2	1	0	0	
Weatherred ss		1	2	2	0	
Nichlaus If	5	2	4	8	0	
Bradford 3b		1	0	0	0	
Reeves cf		0	1	1	0	
Barkley, rf-cf-ss .		1	1	0	0	
Sullivans c		0	1	5	0	
Ables x		0	0	0	0	
D. Morgan p		0	1	0	0	
Harris p	2	0	0	0	0	
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FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMPS **OVER NATION TO OPEN SOON**

Football Talk Bobbing Up Everywhere Despite Hot Outing Enjoyed Weather and Baseball.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 14(AP) -The sun as hot as it ever was. The air is full of basehits and box scores,

But despite all the signs and the times, the heat waves and summer storms, football is elbowing its way nament was started eight years ago, serenely into the sports pages, totally unmindful of the incongruity

Just three weeks from today, Sept games to take first mony. The 4 to be exact, the Crimson Tide of Pampa entry defeated the Put and Alabama rolls out to the practice Take Grocers of Amarillo 14 to 7, fields of Tuscaloosa. From then on, and then beat the Claude Padre even earlier in some of the summer camp vacation grounds the bigger schools are still able to afford, the throng will grow until by the midball hard and often and on top of dle of Sept. hundreds of thousands that making many miscues. Pampa of boys and young men in high schools and colleges will be under

The good news and the bad alis seeping out to encourage the faltering and warn the exuberseventh inning of the last game ant. Kentucky has eight men scalwhen Umpire Ham Horton got his ing better than 200 pounds each, four of them sophomores, but Bernie Bierman fears that Minnesota will was at bat. The outcome was that be big and green, a soft touch for the rest of the big ten.

"Michigan and Purdue are teams this year," he says, "and Indiana, Illinois, Chicago, and Iowa no set ups," leaving the world to form its own opinion as to his squad and his rating.

Ossie Solem figures that he will have to make ends out of tackles at Iowa but Virginia is happy with number of blows. The Danciger at- ten varsity men ready to answer the tack was in the hands of Andre, roll call, six of them linemen, four of them backs. North Carolina ber of the Pampa team hit safely should be even happier with 12, and during the slugfest. Bulla helped there are five Marquette captains of his own cause when he lifted one other years oiling up the leather harnesses for another session in the

Hunk Anderson has lost three quarterbacks at Notre Dame, but as usual there's a sophomore backfield three runs and three hits. Leggitt around that would make most of the also connected for three hits, one first grade elevens intact. The squad will run about 110 at the start. cleared the bases with his second Things are slightly different at Northwestern where three backs and three linemen form the nucleus for

Oklahoma has decided on three er Rabe, the most popular player in workouts a day starting September the tournament, continued his good 10 and Florida has the first quarwork although his team was out- terback for a captain since 1928, Creighton will face an eight game schedule The Danciger team is without a with about 45 candidates. Duke ap-

past years were powerful, but the | The trend of the times is appar-Roadrunners take first honors in ent even this early on several fronts. every department. The team won At Marquette you can see four home five straight games and all were by games for \$4. The top seat price at Southern California will be \$3.30. runners opened the tournament At Wisconsin the \$2 top will be the with a 17 to 10 win over Roswell. lowest in 10 years and at Ohio State sored by the chamber of commerce main race, there were only two entremediately by the same margin for a tie ed.

Then followed 9 to 2 wins over prices will hit a 20-year low, NRA in McLean began promptly at 1:30 trants. Glenrose, who belongs to player by the same margin for a tie ed.

> It all seems to make the hot weather hotter

Held For James T. Shackleford

Funeral services for James T. Shackelford, 45, victim of an explosion of a Gulf well near Electric City Friday afternoon, were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Stephenson Mortunary with the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church in charge. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery under the direction

of the Stephenson Mortuary. Mr. Shackelford and two compan ions were burned when gas ignited as cleaning out of the well was in progress. They were rushed to a Borger hospital but Mr Shackelford was burned so badly that he could not throw off the effect. The other two men are expected to recover. Mr. Shackelford had resided in Pampa for several years. He worked on many wells in the Gray county field.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Velma, Doris, and Dale. Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Shackelford of Nocona, one brother, Cass, of Nocona, and seven sisters, Mrs. M. D. Fincher of Hereford, Mrs. W. H. Brickey and Mrs. R. L. Wilmoth of Dalhart, Mrs. Ethel Nelson of Wichita Falls, Misses Ethel and Frances of Wichita Falls, and Miss Helen of Nocona.

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By McLean Folk

M'LEAN, Aug. 14.-A number of the young people motored to Hackberry and enjoyed a picnic Friday tennis racquets and golf clubs. The afternoon and evening. Those goworld series is still over six weeks ing were Misses Lillian Carpenter, Kunkel, Edna Wilson Cleone West, Laura Lee Howard, Irene McCoy, Sybil Graham, and Edwin Howard, Laurence Bourland, Carpenter, Brady McCoy, Kent Bruce Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck.

> P.-T. A. Tea Is Enjoyed Another P. T. A. tea was given at he home of Mrs. Jim Back Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. "Forty-two" furnished entertainment for the follow ladies: Mesdames J. A. Meador, Pete Fulbright, J. B. Pettit, Era Kibler, Ella Cubine, Rish Phillips, Kid McCoy, and the hostess. Mrs. D. M. Graham sent regrets, but will entertain later. Others present were Misses Ruth Hess, Laverne Pettit, Mary Emma Back, Leta Mae Phil-Mabel Hack, Harold Lee Meador, and Erma Ruth Fulbright.

Miss Newman to Webb Miss Corrie Lee Newman has acschool for the coming term. Miss Newman, a daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman, is a graduate of McLean high school, has had two years work in A. C. C. at Abilene and two summers at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and little daughter, Una Yanette, accompanied by Miss Oleta Holloway, returned Friday from a short visit Caldwell, at Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Banta left Sunday for Wetumca, Okla., where they will visit relatives for ten days They were accompanied by their daughter, Kanola, who will remain with her grandmother during the coming school term. Judge Ewing was in McLean Sat-

urday Miss Bonnie Bell and brother, Ford, spent Sunday in Canyon, the guests of Miss Nora and Norvin Misses Ruth and Vada Barton of Turkey are guests in the Witt Springer home this week-end.

Thomas Rousse of Ft. Worth is in the city for a few days.

der the direction of Robert C. David-

cho, Jap Neil of LeFors, Frank

Martz and Ed Clifton of Alanreed.

Lee Harlan won first in 17 seconds:

Geo. Saye were second in 26 sec-

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were ten entrants: Turney Kurby of will be another rodeo of the same

all of McLean; Ed Gardner of Jeri- two weeks from this one.

first in 25.5 second, Kid McCoy and be there on Texas day.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE TIGER SHARK is the most dangerous of all sharks. It

does not hesitate to attack a swimmer, and frequently attacks

canoes. Having a large mouth and throat, the tiger shark has no

trouble in swallowing a man. It sometimes bolts its food hur-

riedly, however, and many curious articles have been found in

of the rodeo. He was assisted by McCoy home.

Busby's Indians GENE SARAZEN Defeat Hoover-

SHOWS TOMMY ARMOUR HE'S NOT WASHED UP-YET

BY PAUL MICKELSON,

Associated Press Sports Writer, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14 (AP)-Perched on the national professional golf championship throne for the third time, Gene Sarazen grinned one of his wide victory smiles to-

day and chuckled. "A washed up golfer, eh?" he muttered as he scanned accounts of his par-breaking victory march which ended yesterday with a 5 and 4 conquest over the stout hearted Willie Goggin of San Francisco in the finals of the championship drive over the Blue Mound Country club course. ceiving. "No, sir, not by a long ways. I'm just getting hot."

Sarazen's remarks were directed at his old pal of golf. Tommy Ar mour, who called him a "washed golfer in a blast that preceded the 1933 championship tournament and ultimately helped to make it cepted a position in the Webb one of the most successful ever staged.

No man can win the professional championship without a brilliant golf game and a fighting heart, but Armour's remarks about Gene being a "washed up" golfer probably made Sarazen a champion once again. Stung to the quick by Tommy's remarks, Sarazen suddenly made up his mind to compete in the championship and then played his heart out to win against Goggin, one of with Mr. Caldwell's brother, Loyce the best shot making strangers ever to enter the finals.

With fire in his eye, he qualified easily and then dusted off Vincent Eldred of Pittsburgh, Harry Cooper of Chicago, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Lel., Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, and, finally, Goggin, to clinch the title for the third time since 1922.

Cocksure again after winning his first championship of the year after he became one of the game's immortals by winning the British and American open championships in 1932, Sarazen today struck off for Toronto to compete in the Canadian open.

Goggin fought a great battle, but was outclassed. Striking with a magic putter and spectacular irons,

Lose To Borger The Pampa Indians split a doubleheader yesterday afternoon on the Talley addition diamond, winning their opening game from Hoover, 11 to 5 but losing the second encounter to the Huber Carbon team of Borger 12 to 9.

Kelley.

Trenary started both games for the Indians but was relieved each game, the first time in order to save him from the game against the Borger team that nosed out a win two weeks ago. Hamilton caught the first game. Two Pampa players took the mound for Hoover but ouldn't win. Ray Acklam started the game but was relieved by Wayne

Everett Woodward, young brother of "Midget" Woodward hit a home run to clear the bases against Hoo-The Indians chalked up their fourth straight win over Hoover. Trenary and Kelley hurled against Borger but the carbon team proved too strong for the youngsters. Hamilton and Duncan did the re-

Wayne Kelley and Mayse Nash each connected for home runs against the carbon black outfit.

Pampa Golfers **Find Gray Hills** Course 'Tough'

A number of Pampa golfers played the new Gray Hills golf course yesterday, winning five matches, osing three and halving one. The course was declared one of the toughest ever played by the Pampa golfers.

miles west of LeFors. There are many natural hazards, two of them water. Long and short holes are

Most of the games were close with or three upsets recorded. Hol Wagwin which was decided on the last holes. Radcliff was runner-up for city championship honors recently. Philip Pond won from Freddy Newsome, four and three,

Jeff Bearden had no trouble defeating Abrams 7 and 6 but Guy Barrett had to go to the last hole to win from Roy Marshall in one of the closest matches of the day. Ben Williams beat Harry Hoare on the 17th hole after making two birdie's in a row. Bryant Caraway won his match with Lytle, 2 up, in

a nip-and-tuck affair. . Ernie Voss had things his own INTEREST TO 2,000 PERSONS way in a 10 up win from Gilbert while Ben Reno had a "brother stunt" pulled on him. He played McLEAN, Aug. 14.—With clownish two divisions. Lee Harlan won first, the Tinsdall brothers, one of the stunts by Harris King and a mule Geo. Saye second, Bee Everett third first nine and the other the second riding exhibition, the rodeo spon- in the saddle horse race. In the nine. He won from the first player burgh Pirates a 3-2 setback to leave where she was a leader in the girls'

Saturday afternoon. It is estimated "Cotton" Sullivan and ridden by Les game. Walt Warner won from House that more than 2,000 people watch- Jetton, nosed out Button, owned by ed the performances. Music was Geo. Saye and ridden by B. Ever- and 3 for the last victory.

C. O. Greene is general charman of the rodeo. He was assisted by tended the ball games in Amarillo Boston Braves, meanwhile, split a Starkweather. In the calf roping contest there Lee Harlan and Ed Clifton. There yesterday.

Jericho; Arthur Dwyer, Lee Harlan, nature in which cash prizes will Sarazen drew away in the afternoon Geo. Saye, Carl Hefner, Kid McCoy, again be given Saturday, August 26, after Goggin had held him to a bare hole advantage in the morning and Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and to gallop home with his conquest. little daughter, Luella, and Miss Ef-Goggin, cheered on by the gal-Ed Gardner, second in 23 second, fie Rankin of the Dozier community lery of 5,000 who sent the tournaand Arthur Dwyer third in 32.5 sec- and Misses Margaret and Ruth Hess ment over the top financially, never of the Sitter ranch left Sunday headed Sarazen yesterday.

Of the team for calf roping, Ed morning to drive through to Chicago Three times Goggin squared the Gardener and Turney Kirby won to attend the fair. They expect to match on the morning round and forced Sarazen to shoot a medal score of 69 to win one up but in the Carol Killebrew of Higgins spent afternoon, Sarazen tossed par and Thursday and Friday in the Kid birdies at him on every hole except one to draw into a four up lead through 27 holes and end the struggle with birdies on the thirty-second

HIGH SCORE OF YEAR MADE BY

ATHLETICS SMOTHERED 19-10; ERRORS ADD TO DEFEAT

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer The Boston Red Sox were in posiion today to boast of the best scoring in the major leagues this season.

Recovering from three defeats by

Washington, the Sox yesterday scored eleven runs in the first inning and walloped their favorite sparring partners, the Philadelphia Athletics 19 to 10. This stunt, exceeding by one run the previous high score for the year, made twice by the New York Gaints, was the outstanding performance of a day which saw the Detroit Tigers come rom behind to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in a 17-inning game that fell just short of the season's record for length; the Washington Senators increase their American league lead to 51/2 games with a 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees; and the New York Giants, although defeated, hold their 31/2 game margin over Pittsburgh in the National.

A couple of errors by Dib Wil- enter. Joan Ridley, who was not a liams and Pinky Higgins started the member of the team, also is seeded Red Hose off on their great in- in the foreign list. ning, the biggest anyone on hand could remember for any Red Sox ifornia rival who beat both Miss team, and three Philadelphia pitch- Round and Miss Scriven in the ers wer belabored soundly before it Wightman cup play, heads the doended. "Sugar", Cain, started and mestic field as defending champion, Dick Oliver finished, yielding three winner last year when again Mrs. more runs in the third and five in Moody dod not seek the title. Be-The course was constructed thru the sixth. The total of 29 runs the efforts of oil companies and equalled another season mark, made the efforts of oil companies and equalled another season mark, made the count when Walter pick of America's women singles the total of 29 runs hind Miss Jacobs are grouped the gan doubled. Hollidate the count when Walter pick of America's women singles players—Alice Marble, of San Francisch (Francisch and Course) and the count when Walter pick of America's women singles players—Alice Marble, of San Francisch (Francisch and Course) and count when Walter pick of America's women singles players—Alice Marble, of San Francisch (Francisch and Course) and count when Walter pick of America's women singles players—Alice Marble, of San Francisch (Francisch and Course) and count when Walter pick of America's women singles players—Alice Marble, of San Francisch (Francisch and Course) and count when Walter pick of America's women singles players—Alice Marble, of San Francisch (Francisch and Course) and count when Walter pick of America's women singles players—Alice Marble, of San Francisch (Francisch and Course) and count when Walter pick of America's women singles players—Alice Marble, of San Francisch (Francisch and Course) and count when the St. Louis Browns whipped the Athletics 15-14 on July 1.

Vic Sorrell pitched the entire 17 played sensationally when called upinning route for Detroit and gave on to substitute for Mrs. Moody only three hits in the last nine against the British; Carolin Babframes. He was behind until the cock, of Los Angeles; Josephine ninth when Hank Greenberg knock- Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Calif.; ner held R. L. Radcliff to a 2 and ed in the tying run. Greenberg also Miss Marjorie Van Ryn, of East Ormade the winning tally, riding in on lange, N. J., and Baroness Levi, of Frank Doljack's triple. The senators, playing a one-day

stand against their nearest rivals, piled up 12 hits against young Russ Van Atta to earn a close decision Miss Stone Weds piled up 12 hits against young Russ when Dave Harris' triple led to the deciding pair of runs in the fifth. The Cleveland Indians, who took fourth place Saturday, consolidated their position by trimming the St. Louis Browns twice, 5 to 3 and 3 to 2 as the two pitchers, Mel Harder and Monte Pearson, helped produce

In the National league, the Giants couldn't match the Phillies' combination of Don Hurst and "Fidgety" Phil Collins and went down by a 2-1 count, but at the same time Chicago's Cubs handed the Pitts-

the winning runs

The St. Louis Cardinals moved a local resident 17 years. into fourth place by taking two close decisions from the Cincinnati "Leck," is an electric welder for the Reds, 3-2 and 4-3, despite the great Cabot company. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler at- work of Sunny Jim Bottomley. The pair with Brooklyn, winning the first 6-2 with a couple of late rallies against Ray Benge but going down Houston returned home yesterday in the second, 11-0 before Walter after spending several weeks visiting Beck's five-hit flinging and a fur- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg and ious onslaught that brought the Max Leder. Dodgers seven runs in the first in-

> Bottomley clouted a homer in each game, one of them sending the second clash to three extra innings, but Cincinnati errors offset his stickwork, five of them figuring in the Cards' scoring

Clyde Fatheree is in Dallas attending a druggists meeting on NRA codes.

A "ziz-zag" steel grating road, and thirty-third holes. So stubborn costing about 15 cents a square foot a foeman was the new champion that he surrendered only five holes and those to birdies.

and requiring no maintenance for 20 years, is claimed to have been perfected in Austria. perfected in Austria.

SOCIALITE EASTERNERS ARE

World's Greatest' Falters Before Two Texans And Two Californians.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (P)—Polo as they play it in the far west today was one up on the more famous eastern brand in their first intersectional series for United States

refused to quit even after being thrown and rolled on by his mount; his fellow Texan, H. W. (Rube) Williams, and the Californians, Aiden Roark and Elmer Boeseke Jr., went out yesterday in the opening match of the series at Onwentsia club and trimmed Hitchcock and his men, 15 to 11, contrary to all expectations, before 12,000 tingling spectators. Lack of drill together—they had practiced as a team only four times -failed to bother the plainsmen. Right from the start they rode the Easterners all over the place, crowded them on every plan, and except

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for a brief moment in the second period, had the advantage in scoring. Hitchcock, ranked as the world's greatest, rallied his men in the sixth and seventh periods, but the west had enough stuff left to meet them goal for goal in the final frame. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Mrs. Harry Lipshy and Mrs. Joe Lazarus left yesterday for Dallas where they

will attend the markets. Walon Hughes was dismissed from Worley hospital this morning

NEW SCORING RECORD LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 14 (P)—A new scoring record in the South Plains Baseball league was established here Sunday when the Enochs team converted 36 hits, including nine triples and a couple of home runs, into as many runs to defeat Morton, 36 to 9, in a regular scheduled league game. Enochs, leaders in the north-The westerners, Cecil Smith, who crn division of the league, pushed across 18 runs in the second inning for another loop record. Automobile Loans



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HELEN FACES STRONG FIELD First Sign of a Break In Champion's Armor Gives

Her Rivals Hope.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 14(AP)

Spurred on by the first sign of a

reak in the hitherto invincible ar-

mor of Helen Wills Moody, a bril-

liant international field set out to-

day in quest of the American wo-

men's singles tennis crown she has

von seven times in the past decade.

Along the pathway to her par-ticular goal—equalling the eight-

reign she broke in 1923, Mrs. Molla

Bjurstedt Mallory-Mrs. Wills faces

the topmost stars of Great Britain

add to this opposition, there is the

question of her physical condition,

her recovery from the back injury

that forced her out of the recent

Wightman cup matches with Great

In the field today are all the in-

vaders who lost the spectacular cup

series, headed by Dorothy Round,

the English Sunday school teacher,

who took from Mrs. Moody in the

final at Wimbledon the only set the

California girl has lost in singles

competition in six years. They in-

clude Mary Heeley, Britain's top

ranked player; Peggy Scriven, a left-

handed star; Freda James, Mrs. L.

R. C. Mitchell, and Betty Nuthall,

who won the American title in 1930,

one of the three years in the past

Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Moody's Cal-

Britain.

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title record of the woman

GALVESTON SHUT OUT BY DALLAS, TWO TO NOTHING

By The Associated Press Manager Carey Selph's slipping Houston Buffaloes were in place in the Texas league by the slim margin of three percentage points today, thanks to the fine as well as her own nation. And to pitching of the veteran George Payne in the second game of a doubleheader with Oklahoma City and Dallas' white-washing of Galveston.

Turned back in the first game, 4 to 3, the Buffs came back strong to take the nightcap, 2 to 1, as Payne scattered the Indians' seven hits. The Oklahomans won the opener in the eighth on Windle's double to center which drove in the tying and winning runs.

Charlie Barnabe, veteran south paw, pitched shout ball for Dallas and, not content with a slender onerun lead his mates gave him, singled in the seventh with the bases loaded to drive in two runs and put the game away, 3 to 0. Fausett, Galvesten in which Mrs. Moody did not Pirates' five hits. ton third baseman, made two of the

Beaumont repulsed Tulsa's threat to displace the Exporters from fifth place by thumping the Oilers in both ends of a double-header, Herring holding the opposition to two hits in the opener to win, 2 to 0, and a late rally put the second game away, 5 to 4. Going into the 7th one run behind, the Exporters tied the count when Walters and Morgan doubled. Holliday then sent cisco; Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, who Morgan. against the left field fence, scoring

The veteran Rip Collins, signed by Fort Werth several weks ago went out to whip San Antonio as many friends from Austin watched from the stands, but he could not hold a lead his team-mates gave him and went to the showers in the fifth. H. White and Jimmy Minogue followed him, White being charged with the 12 to 6 loss.

H. R. Kaiser of Tulsa is a Pampa



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