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THIS IS NOT CARBON BLACK SMOKE

Japs Bite Dust Before Shellfire Fury



Japanese warriors hit the dirt all together, as shown in the dramatic photo above, when a Chinese shell turst in line of their advance in the Wu Chu district, the smoke of the blast pluming up to resemble a great tree. Although the village was destroyed as Japan's Nangu Engineers approached, the Chinese, supported by

CITY OK's BONDS

WATER ISSUE

Approva; of the ci'v's issuance of \$165,000 in water revenue bonds as Pampa's share in a \$260,000 Public Works Administration project to tuild an enlarged and improved wa'erworks system, was given by voters in the election held yesterday. There were 501 votes oast, of which 359 were in favor of the measure The remaining six ballots had been mutilated. City

Manager W. T. Williamson said. Only those qualified voters who had r ndered real or personal proper y for 1938 taxation and who had a poli tax receipt or exemption re-ceipt, were eligible to vote in the election yesterday, held in the city commission room of the city hall. with J. S. Wynne as election mana-

Citizens qualified to vote in the election yesterday will also be quali fled to vote in a second election seturday, when Pampans will asked to decide if the district shall

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GIRL, 17, FAILS WHEN SHE TRIES LEDGE ACT

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Emily Arkwell gave policemen and firemen some anxious moments today as she emulated John Warde, spectacular New York suicide, and defied attempts to rescue her from a ledge 50 feet above the

Clad in a nightgown, the inmate of the East Croydon Moral Welfar Home climbed from her room to the ledge and threatened to jump if

n iyone went near her.
But unlike the young New Yorker who plunged to his death from a 17-tory ledge after 11 hours, the rescue attempts succeded. While the girl's attention was distracted from below, watchers reached out a window and seized her wrists. She was taken to a hospital for

WAR PLANES HALT EBRO

HINDAYE, France (at the Span-Frontier), Aug. 3 (P)—Spanish Brown of Oklahoma City, and two the states."

Insurgents reported today that independent of the states of the states of the states. the government's Ebro river offen-sive in Catalonia.

The air radiers' curtain of fire was described as so intense that the militiamen were completely disor-canized and unable to reform their

Although dispatch s from government lines admitted a slight Insurgent aerial supremacy, they in-

Soaks Neck In Brine WINS BY 223 For Hanging

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 3 (P)-A cocky 20-year-old youth who told the jury that convicted him of murder he was "soaking his neck in brine to get ready for the rope" will go to the gallows at the state penitentiary shortly after tomorrow midnight.

The youth is Stanley Knapp, one of three convicted for the killing of W. E. Walker, customer at the Security State Bank of Spokane which the youths robbed in June,

SOCIETY URGED GIVE

Christian Temp rance Union, opening their sixty-fourth national con-State presidents of 21 states ar-

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill., national presid nt, outlined a nine-point program today

for the convention.

The WCTU, she said, has two prime purposes - total abstinence from use of alcoholic beverages in any boition of the liquor traffic for

WEATHERFORD, Aug. 3 (P)— John R. Brown, 83, past president of the Texas organization for Chiefs of Police and a veteran of 42 years service as a peace officer, died here

Since he came from his native Tennessee and settled in Parker county, Texas, in 1874, Brown served for office he was never defeated.

POLICE FINES

can month since "bcom" days, it is raid on Hankow and shot down 32. we asked for in each instance, we believed. Fines amounted to \$729 He said seven other planes were dedegations who were accorded this was collected in cash.

An additional \$213.50 has not been ing, he said.

ollicted pending decision of nine defendants on gambling charges whether or not to appeal the cases.

Greatest number of arrests was on charges of intoxication, 45. Then came speeding, 29; overtime parking, 27, and running stop signs, 14. Officer W. C. Dilman had the greatest number of arrests, 45, followed by Traffic Officer George (Typidae these conditions further tremendous losses which they have to bear."

"The assumption also is expressed that Japanese militarists are encouraged in their provocational actions by certain Japanese diplomats," the communique added.

"Under these conditions further these conditions." SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (P)- owed by Traffic Officer George As a challenge to society to forsake Pope with 26, Officer Lawrence its "cocktail hours," women of the Flaherty with 25 and Officer Jeff continuation of hostilities, fraught

"milk bars," and "fruit juice hours" SUSPECT NOT HELD FOR during the conference. State presidents of the conference of

City detectives today prepared to return John W. Deering, 39, to Utah where he will face a murder charge in the holdup killing of Oliver R. Meredith, Jr., wealthy merchant, last May

detectives said they also last spring, but that Deering estab-lished that he committed a holdup in Detroit at the approximate time

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (AP)—Salt Lake City detectives today prepared to

the Frome murders.

DES MOINES. Aug. 3 (AP)-Governor Nelson K. Kraschel today carvariously as a policeman, constable, city marshal, police chief, deputy the National Labor Relations Board is becoming a new deal rout which sheriff, and sheriff. In 14 campaigns with the statement that the federal will reach its climax in November." STATEWIDE HEARING CALLED government "possesses only that au-Survivors were a son. Reagan G. thority which was delegated to it by

> In defiance of the governor's orthe inquiry resumed here today.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)-A Soviet Russian communique declared to-day that under existing conditions of the conflict with Japan along the Siberian border "further con-tinuation of hostilities, fraught with extremely serious consequen ces is regarded inevitable.'

communique, issued by the official Russian News Agency, coupled this predictment with a statement that "since the very beginning of the onflict the Soviet government has declared that it intends only to de fend territory indisputably belonging to the Soviet Union . . ."

RUSS AND JAPS

ALONG BORDER

Japan Directs Second

Protest Note

To Moscow

Redefine Boundary? newspaper which reliably reflects official opinion recalled that the government had indicated a wilingness to redefine the boundary separating Siberia from Japanese Korea and Japanese-protected Man-

JAPS AND CHINESE FIGHT MAJOR BATTLE IN CLOUDS

a major air battle near Hankow to- the Texas Highway Commission. were reported brought down.

although only \$321.50 of the amount stroyed on the Hankow airfield. Only two Japanese planes were miss-

forces remained "exclusively within matically planned contacts with the They have until tomorrow to file the limits of Soviet territory" and that reports of Russian air raids pay the fines.

They have until tomorrow to file the limits of Soviet territory" and commission over a period of several months. We did not ask for were "emphatically refuted by commore than we knew we were enwere "emphatically refuted by com-titled to receive."

The police report showed that personers had served 36 days for fines and that an additional 56 days of work had been done by prisoners working out fines.

Greatest number of arrests was greated attacks on Soviet territory and the tremendous losses with acceptance of the commission of the Pampa-McLean road as a state highway. This action will save

"Under these conditions further with extremely serious consequences, is regarded inevitable.

Japs Send New Protest TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP)-The Japanese government directed its second waddy, a village 68 miles from here. protest in 24 hours to Russia today,

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 questioned Deering about the torture murders of Mrs. Hazel Frome deal "suffered a crushing and hungard her daughter. Nancy. in Texas washing and hungard her daughter. Nancy. in Texas and her daughter, Nancy, in Texas miliating defeat" in yesterday's Vir-

sentative Smith over William E. Dodd, Jr., the Republican national chairman said the issue presented

House candidate, coming on the o'clock this morning.

heels of the defeat of Maury Ma
Water from the truck booster tank verick in Texas, again indicates the was used to extinguish the blaze and grass roots swing away from Roose- no damage resulted. Cause of the velt and the new ceal that is taking fire discovered at the same time by place throughout the country. What a taxi driver and the city police pa-

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 3. (P)—President Manuel Quezon said today he ter 6 to take evidence on oil pipe-6 a.m. Today 67 the Maytag washing machine strike. The Maytag washing machine strike is of the oil and gas division, said it a method of the oil and gas division, said it a method of the oil and gas division. the Maytag washing machine strike. his own supervision as another step of the oil and gas division, said it $\frac{8}{9}$ a. Funeral services will be held here the NLRB in Washington ordered toward "more government and less would be the first time overages

Border Fight LOOP-THE-LOOP WEDDING Viewed as Local Affair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)—Men to whom the administration looks for guidance clung today to the conviction that the latest Russo-Japanese fighting was likely to conclude in an armed truce.

Regardless of pitched battles along the Manchoukuo-Korea-Si-beria border, well-informed persons still are inclined to view the clash as a local affair destined to be settled locally.

All observers, however, are ready revise their judgment quickly to revise their judgment quickly if the boundary fighting shows signs of getting completely beyond

of Commerce and county officia; who returned yes-terday from Austin and San Antonio expressed themselves today as being well pleased with re-SHANGHAI, Aug. 3 (P)—Japan-as being well pleased with re-ese and Chinese warplanes fought day in which large numbers of planes "We received even more than we were reported brought down.

A Japanese naval spokesman said anticipated." Reno Stinson, president of the Board of City Development said. "We appeared with three bombers and pursuit ships encountered 54 Chinese planes during a we asked for in each instance. We

> "Action obtained on the three highways on this trip, came as a The commnique declared that Red result of continuous and syste-

RANGCON. Burma, Aug. 3 (AP)-A new wave of rioting among Budthists and Moselms caused 20 deaths and injury of scores today in Thara-Five persons were reported killed and 50 wounded in an outbreak of vicience at the British-owned petroleum center of Hyenangyaung.

Today's rioting followed a week of

violence, in which 67 were killed and 420 wounded, which was precipitated by publication of a Mcslem book, since withdrawn, interpreted by Buddhists as offensive to their faith.

irman said the issue presented Burning trash in a tin storage "new deal versus anti-new container at the rear of 117 N. Cuyler street sent the fire department on "This crushing defeat of the White its second run of the month at 2:50

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (P)—The Rail- In Pampa QUEZON SUPERVISES POLICE road Commission today anonunced a

Cupid Gets a Bit Dizzy

PAMPA DANCE SPOTS

CITY PUTS CURB ON



Because (so the story goes) they first met and plung love on this same relier-coaster, David Goldberg and Hilda Schneider conceived the dizzy but thrilling idea of getting married on the zoomer at an amusement park across the Hudson from New York City. With the regulation ushers and bride's-maids in attendance, with the Reverend Cyrus A. Starkey of Plainfield N. J., performing the ceremony and with three movie cameraman whirling away, the happy lovers are shown at the top of a hill about to take the drop (whee-ee-ee!) into

Third Largest Wheat Crop is Predicted

States history was forecast today by the six Chicago crop experts. Their figures when averaged indicated a total wheat production of 936,000,000 bushels, largest since 1931 when the total was 941,800,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 A -- District Attorney Thomas E. Dew y was last said by the New York World Telegram today to have learned that a huge sum of money-estimated at from \$1.000,000 to \$3.000,000-was (Dutch Schultz) Flegenhaimer and that J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis was he only person who knew the hid-

Davis, who has pleaded guilty to policy racket charges and is scheduled to be the principal witness against James J. Hines, Tammony for the racket was said by the newspaper to be s'at d for a grand will be "Colonel" Douglas Corrigan jury appearance within the next few if the recommendation of Reprejury appearance within the next few if

Temperatures

70 12 Noon

31,000,000 less than the latest official government figures as of July 1. The private statisticians estimat-

Gats production was estimated at dropped 3.72 per cent.

1.060.000.000 bushels, compared with the 1937 harvest of 1.146.000.000. Rye was 1.735.222,000 cubic feet and casoutput was placed at 53,000,000 bush- inghead gas withdrawals aggregatels compared with 49,500,000 last ed 1,047,725,000 cubic feet.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)-It repressuring wells if the recommendation of Representative Charles Kramer to the SCICK EXAMINED secretary of war is heeded.

Declaring Corrigan's feat in flying a \$900 airplane from New York to Lublin "will long stand as a splendid example of American youth." the congressman urged that 84 Angeles aviator.

GOVERNOR ALLRED ILL AUSTIN. Aug. 3. (P)—Governor James V. Alfred was ill today from

REGULATE AND LICENSE HALLS Taxi Dancing Barred Under First Regulatory Bill

NEW LAW WILL

Pampa's city commission last night provided for a "check and double check' of city dance halls when it passed Pampa's first ordinance regulating the dance places.

Heretofore there has been no crdinance covering operation of dance halls here. There have been no requirements for inspection, and

no licenses were asked. Adapted from the Amarillo ordinance, discussed by Mayor E. S. Carr and members of the city commission while on a visit in Amarillo last spring, the law provides for the "registration,, licensing, and inspec-tion of dance halls, in the interests of peace, morals, safety and health?

Patterned After Amarillo We have studied the situation and Amarillo's city manager has told us that their ordinance on the subect has been satisfactory in regulating cance halls," Mayor Carr

"We have several dance halls in Pampa and there has been no law to regulate them. The ordinance passed by the city commision last night is the first regulatory dance hall or-

nance Pampa has had." Dance halls are classified, accord-Dance halls are classified, according to floor space, as Class A, B, and C. Class A dance halls are grouped under the general heading of "night club or cabaret." These with 1,500 or more square feet of floor dancing and sitting space are listed as Class A-1, 500 to 1,500 square feet A-2, less than 500 square feet A-2.

class B dance halls are those operated by any non-profit society where cancing is provided for its members. No license fee is required of Class B dance halls. Where class B dance halls rent dancing space to others, the rating becomes B-1, and subject to the payment of a license

The ordinance exempts private dance halls, in addition to Class A and B, are classified as Class C. fees are: Class A-1.

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was 1.026,000,000 bushels in 1915. Harvest last year totaled 873,900,000. The total forecast bowers.

The Railroad Commission at Aus ed United States corn production this year at 2,534,000,000 bushels, as duction in June was 55,000 pounds compared with 2,645,000,000 bushels per day greater than for the preceding month but total gas production

> Thirty-seven plants produced 1. 065,742 pounds of carbon black da-ily, or an average of 1.40 pounds per

> Distribuition of all gas included 34.74 per cent to prpelines for light and fuel. 27.33 to carbon plants, 15.99 to lease operations, 4.74 extraction loss in gasoline plants and 3.6 for

thousand cubic feet of gas process-

MANILA, Aug. 3 (AP)-Sa the title of honorary colonel in the army air corps be given the Los

Angeles aviator.

Angeles aviator. came from the giant flying boat, which vanished last Friday.

Army and navy formans Army and navy forces continued the vast sea search east of the Philippines, but diminishing fuel supplies forecast withdrawal of severa vessels soon.

Caminando Reporter y Sus Mechachos Gustan Mucho Mejico

Although dispatch is from government planes a mitted a slight Insurgent aerial supremacy, they intested government planes had been
solved to minimize the effects of Insurgent bombers.

HEARD --That Chick Hickman is contemplaining growing a mustache or taking a course in worrying in order to
more the sound of the street peddiers for soutown of the street peddiers for

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1938

MISS NICHOLSON COMPLIMENTED BY SORORITY

the regular meeting of the Beta Phi sorority in the home of Josephine Lane Monday eve-a miscellaneous shower was for Miss Lorene Nicholson, elect of W. Postma.

Decorating the table which was id in white were bouquets of Shasta daises and gifts wrapped in white d tied with a blue ribbon. Streamrs of white cellophane falling from white water sprinkler above the de were attached to the flowers

hments repeating the bride's ors of blue and white were served clever gum drop favors to es. J. B. Massa, D. C. Hartman; Anne Johnson, Lois Martin, Olive Montgomery, Johnie Lorene Nicholson, and the

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Fred ompson, Roy Kay, Raymond Har-, Arthur Teed, Raymond Sell; nd Miss Lois Hinton.

Recent Bride Feted At Shower Tuesday **Evening** By Group

Complimenting Mrs. Raymond ell, who is the former Miss Maxine urris, Misses Johnie Hodge and osephine Lane were hostesses at lower in the home of Miss Hodge

quets of sweet peas and dahliss decorated the rooms in which games were played during the eve-ning. Miss Lane poured punch at e laid with a lace cloth over hias centered the table which is lighted with tall white tapers in Miss Lorene Nicholson presided at

e guest book. Refreshments were served to

imes. Toy Johnson, J. B. Massa, John Hodge, D. C. Hartman; Misses ela Johnson, Ann Johnson, Lois fartin, Lorene Nicholson, Della can, the honoree, and the hostess-

Cifts were sent by Mmes. Roy L Grant were sent by Mines. Roy L.

Grant Thompson, C. T. Hunkalilar, Raymond Harrah, Paul HughMisses Minnie Olive Montgomry and Natha Tinnin.

Rainbow Girls Have Initiation For One **Member** On Tuesday

At the regular meeting of the Orer for Rainbow Girls last evening, era Lucille Marle was initiated ino the local organization.

Plans were discussed for a party

be given soon by the girls.
Refreshments were served to narlotte Malone, Dorothy Burton. e Hogue, Freda Dowell, Doro-Thomas, Lois Foster, Marjorie s, Frankie Foster, Margaret Ellen meal. on Waldean Frazee Dorothy ane Day, Betty Rains, Pauline Leerett, and Donna Jo Berry, mem-

cial guests were Mmes. W. R. Pearl Corrin.

gue, W. M. Voyles, Joe Berry, Burl Graham; and O. M. Anderson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

ere's good advice for a woman during her mane (usually from 38 to 52), who fears e'll lose her appeal to men, who worries sout hot flashes, loss of pep, diszy spells, but per more fresh sir, 8 hrs. sleep and if succed a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take yells. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, ade especially for seomen. It helps Nature alld up physical resistance; thus helps give one vivacity to enjoy life and assist calmagnitude of the compound of the serves and those disturbing sympoma that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.





COMING

SUNDAY AUTRY

PARAPHERNALIA BLOSSOMS OUT



A Lady on the

cu set it in motion.

Handlebar is Bad

Form in Bicycling

By JOAN DURHAM

(P) Feature Service Writer

trust to luck you will hop onto it

Mr. Aug augments that advice

with these observations: When you get going, stay on the right of

road Bicycles are vehicles As Such

they should be operated according

automobile rules-travel with

he traffic. If they go against it, as

pedestrians are advised to do, they

are likely to collide head-on with

Ten Feet Apart

not more than two should travel

abreast. If those two are a man and

Don't let anyone ride on the

handlehars Handlehar-riders are

likely to get their feet tangled in

the spokes. Then everybody takes

the extra weight makes the bicy-

cle swerve—so it's difficult

pedals. Your ankles should

DANIEL BOONE, THE SIXTH,

"The Cherokees liked

spill. Even if you escape spills

Don't start a long trip without a

about 10 feet apart.

broks or notebooks.

Additional advice:

When bicyclists travel in groups,

Be astride your bicycle before

she hasn't draped odds and ends from the tool kit that belongs in the family car in fantastic array on her skirt. Nor has she kneeled on a rubber beach pillow that somehow got sticky and stuck to her knees when she got up. She's just wearing one of the latest apron creations for women who do a-gardening go. Of printed cretonne, it is equipped with straps for pruning shears and other garden para-phernalia, a kneeling pad and huge pockets. Notice the kerchief, tied peasant-fashion about her head. This summer, kerchiefs are worn by smart women the world over for afternoon and evening as well as for

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A cold drink can be also a light Try this, for example

Brazilian Chocolate

(Serves 1 to 6) Two squares unsweetened choc-Board members attending includ-ted Mmes. Katle Vincent, Walted Ho-

Heat chocolate, coffee, sugar and salt in top section of a double boiler, stirring until the mixture in cake or cooky mixtures? Add one square of chocolate for each cup of molasses. The flavors blend nicely.

Beat with a rotary egg beater un-til frothy, Cool slightly, Serve. Pour autos if they swerve. into glasses about 1-4 full of crack-

For a summer night party, here is a beverage recipe that won't let rour guests go home hungry. Movie Stars' Delight

One quart orange juice (freshly pressed), 1 quart vanilla ice cream, 1-4 cup heavy cream. 1 quart orange sherbert, 1 quart chilled pale ginger

Beat juice, ice cream, cream and sherbert together until smooth and light. Ten slowly beat in chilled ginger ale. Serve in large punch

If, however, all your guests are repair kit. You need a wrench and repair kit. You need a wrench and tire-patching equipment. A handtrying to keep down their weight. you will want a cold punch that is clicker-basket will come in handy, calorie-free. Here's a sparkling re-

One and one-half quarts pine- clacks are good-or a skirt that is apple juice (fresh or canned). Juice wide enough to give you a little of 3 lemons, juice of 4 oranges. freedom. juice of 2 limes, 1 cup sugar, 1 bunch mint, 4 bottles ginger ale, 2 bottles position. You should be able to

Mix fruit juices, sugar and mint. without any strain. Your hands Set on ice for 2 hours. Add ginger should rest lightly on the handle-ale, water and a block of ice. If bars. The ball of your foot—not fresh pireapple is used, more sugar your instep-should press on the

New Club Officer Named at Meeting Of Executive Board

Members of the executive board frontiersman, is going to hunt bears of the Business and Professional with a descendant of an Indian Women's club met in the home of tribe with which his famous an-Vera Lard last evening for a busi- cestor often waged war. ness discussion.

During the meeting Evelyn Hamilton, an active member of the club, was elected corresponding secretary to fill a vacancy and the group plan- bear hunt in the Great Smoky mountains. for the next year.

hments were served by the hos- plained: ss to Mable Gee, Audrey Powler, orene Jones, Grace Pool, Listian ordan, Leura Bell Cornelius, Iva a found him valuable friend in peace.
- Indians captured Boone few times

ON TUESDAY

Attractive arrangements of sum mer flowers set the color note at the social meeting of the Reapers Tuesday afternoon in the church

The program for the afternoon was opened with the singing of the class song, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Mrs. O. C. Brandon gave a prayer and Mrs. E. C. Cox presented an interesting devotiona which was given as an arithmetic lesson. A piano duet was played by Leona and Loverella Ford, and accordion solo by Cora Lee Brandon a song by Willadean Ellis, and a piano solo by Irene Westbrook Visitors, new members, and a for-

mer teacher, Mrs. H. M. Cone, were recognized. A gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. P. L. King, who was once president of the class and is now teaching. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, class presi-

dent, presided over a short business

meeting in which each officer gave a report for the work done during the month of July. Absentees were contacted each week and a number of prospective members and sick were visited. The class has an enrollment of 36 with five new mem bers and an average attendance of 19. One hundred and eighty-nine visits were made, 14 cards sent, 34 telephone callsimade, one new tither in the class, and an offering of \$105.60 for the month were included in the reports.

Members learned of the recovery and improvement of Mrs. D. E. Williams, Mrs. C. B. Whitafield Mrs. Viola Vandover. Mrs. H. M Vandover and baby, Mrs. E. L. Tarrant's husband, little Scottie Gray and Mrs. Roy Dyson's husband

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Cone and refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served by Mmes. V. A. Howell, Ira Westbrook, and Robert Carr. Individual corsages were given as plate

Those registering in the book which was presided over by Mrs. Ray Beezley were Mmes. Jessie E. Weed C. D. Cross, C. L. Stephens, H. M. Cone, O. C. Brandon, Webster Johnson, and P. L. King, special guests; Mmes. Milton Ford, P. H. Pollard, L. B. Warren, Virgil Howell, Ray Beezley, J. G. Teeters, Owen Johnson, L. M. Salmon, E. C. Cox, Ira Westbrook, A. L. Prigmore, D. T. Lowe; C. B. Whitefield, Robert Carr, Jack Horner, Robert Vaught, regular members, and 16 children.

. STAMP NEWS

ELIMINATION of high values from the new series of Constitution stamps to be issued by Panama has been announced Latest advices indicate sets will include five values of airmail, five values of postage and two miniature sheets. Four of the high values of airmail and postage series are to be included in the miniatures.

Constitution Commemorative sets are to be issued by Cuba and Haiti. Designs for the Cuban set, to be available in October, have not been selected. Haiti's set, for release in September, will include a portrait of President Roosevelt Don't take a running start and on the 60-centimes stamp.

ts were Mmes. W. R. Die strength coffee (use 6 level tablespoons coffee and 2 cups water Aug, who's been renting bicycles

Olate (2 cunces), 1 1-2 cups double strength coffee (use 6 level tablespoons coffee and 2 cups water Aug, who's been renting bicycles west Territory Commemorative at First-day sales of the 3-cent to make this), 4 tablespoons sugar, and teaching bicvel2-riding in New Marietta, Ohio, postoffice, July 15, totaled \$10,215.48.

> you The delayed visit of King the George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain to Paris resulted in a change in the commemorative 1.75-franc stamp. The original die bore the date "28 Juin 1938," and this was changed to July 19. French sources report some of the "28 Juin" stamps were off the press, but could not confirm that these had reached collectors.

New issues: Soviet Union-four a girl, the man should be next to values and two designs commemthe traffic. Bicycles should keep orating the rescue and return of the Soviet North Pole scientific expedition. Insurgent Spainfour postage, one airmail bearing portrait of Ferdinand V (1452-



Reversing the usual procedure. Mrs. Katherine Mackay O'Brien, above, announced marriagenot divorce—plans in Reno and said she would wed Robert Zeimer Hawkins, young Reno lawyer. She is the daughter of Clarence Mackay, telegraph

TUESDAY CLUB **ENTERTAINED** WITH BRIDGE

Entertaining members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. Clinton Henry was hostess at a par-ty in her home yesterday afternoon. Summer flowers decorated the en-

tertainment rooms where the games her, compromise with the mode, ask-were played in which Mrs. Bob Mcing your favorite hairdresser to de-Coy made high score and Mrs. Seth Beauchamp made second high. A salad course was served to Mmes. C. H. Wood and John Hay-

nes, guests of the club: Mmes, Carl S. Boston, H. T. Hampton, P. C. Ledrick. Reger McConnell. Bob McGov J. T. Roberts, C. H. Schulkey, Felix Stalls, Sherman White and Seth



FRIDAY

Royal Neighbors will have a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion Hall.

A regular meeting of the Order for Eastern Stars will be held at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Busy Dozen, Sewing Club will meet the field of the left and the left of the left and the left of the left and the left of the The Busy Dozen, Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 1402 East Francis Street. at 3 o'clock.

H. D. Club Will Have Recreational

other members from each club in hair in the new "up" way. the county are urged to attend the

BUTTONHOLE SAVER

from stretching when they are ironed. You can easily remove the

MIX HOT AND COLD

Try serving a hot soup and a Mushroom soup makes a good partner for fruit salad. Vegetable soup is tasty with salmon salad. Chowder makes a perfect complement for a cabbage-relish salad.

Georgia grows about twice as 1516) of Castile and Leon.

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other state.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



'She's going to be all right, Chack! They gave her a sawdust transfusion and she said 'Mama' before I left.

To Wed in Reno MISS BURRIS AND RAYMOND SELL MARRY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Burris and Raymond E. Sell of Plainview which was solemnized Sunday aftermoon in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. W. M. Pearce The simple ring ceremony was read before a group of relatives and

The bride was attractively dressed in navy blue sheer with a corsage

in navy blue sheer with a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Sell, who has been attending Fleming Business college in Amarillo, formerly made her home in Pampa where she was a member of the younger set. She was an active member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorcaity. Mr. Sell is connected with the Firestone Auto Supply company. The couple will make their home in Plainview.

Cut Up, Wash Up, Brush Up Hair for Ringlet Coiffure

Whether you are enthusiastic or just lukewarm about the idea, you're going to have to brush your hair upward, and, in some way or other, manage to keep it up. That is, if you intend to wear any of the various versions of miniature hats which are becoming more popular by the minute.

There are no two ways about it.
"Doll" hats look infinitely smarter
on hair dressed high than atop long

However, if you have a very long face or a rather prominent jawline, it would be a mistake to brush your hair severely upward and pile it in curls on top of your head, therby sharpening your jaw and accentuating the length of your face. Rather compromise with the mode asking your favorite hairdresser to design a coiffure that will give an ilflattering.

regular (and this doesn't necessarily mean tiny) can have her shining fade with the years—is within easy tresses brushed upward, with the locks on top cut fairly short and finished in soft ringlets. Or perdaughter's life, you, or her nurse, ble shell combs.

One whose features certainly rethe hair at the front, back and away in the county will meet he the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley at 2 o'clock for a recreational school.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8 o'clock. back. The front and side locks can then be arranged in a cluster of curls or a coule of rolls. The back can be long, but it ought to be dressed on the paper of the mark rock and a lock pretty cute with her thumb

> perhaps you could get away with infants wear department, or, if you putting off a shampoo just one more like, make one yourself from soft day. But not now. Oily, soiled locks simply won't stay up in ringlets on top of your head.

Recreational chairmen and two ward strokes, will help to train your

a bad idea to have a shampoo once a week. After all in what kind of Baste the bottonholes in knitted be if you didn't wash them for garments together—to keep them one whole week? Your hair is exposed to almost as much dust and grime. Also, don't let anyone per-suade you that brushing makes oily stomach pulled in and backbone as hair more oily or removes too much straight as possible. There should for the hair what swimming does the no exaggerated hollow in the for the figure—corrects faults that her stomach will stick out and cool salad on hot summer days, should be corrected and enhances her hips will seem much larger. beauty already there.

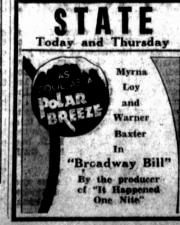
Mrs. Bartz Hostess To Nimble-Thimble Members Recently

Mrs. Addie Bartz, hostess to the members of the Nimble-Trimble club, was presented with a silver pare shower at a recent meeting of the attractive sister or playmate. Teach Sandwiches and coco cola were served to Mmes. A. M. Nash, Alice

Bartz, T. J. Rhes, D. A. Rife, T. A. Goldsmith, R. E. Walker; Miss Frieda Bartz, and the hostess One new member, Mrs. Moon, was voted into the club. UNCRYSTALIZED SYRUP

Add a pinch of soda for each two cups of sugar to help keep syrups from crystalizing. Sprinkle the soda on top while the syrup is cooking and don't stir it.

SUMMER TREATMENT A little heating often will im-prove the flavor of nut meats in summer. Sprinkle a thin nuts on a shallow pan and heat moderately slow oven. Cool.



FASHION'S NET-WORK



BESS JOHNSON, distinguished radio actress, wears a smart summer hat of white straw, with a narrow blue ribbon around the crown and a circular veil in the same shade of blue. Her navy and white polka-dot ensemble includes a slimly tailored dress and a short, fitted jacket with collar and revers of crisp white pique.

By ALICIA HART.

Your daughter's chances of growing up to be a great beauty are undoubtedly fairly slim, but if you do your part from the day she is CITY USES 50 MILLION lusion of being upswept but which born, there's no reason under the will not be so severe as to be unattractive. Beauties are born beau-The girl whose features are quite tiful. But downright attrictiveness egular (and this doesn't necessar—the glowing variety which doesn't

haps in a roll that extends from one ought to pay a great deal of attenside of her head across the back to tion to seemingly unimportant dethe other. In either case, she can tails. It isn't enough that you feed be taught to keep her new hairdress her properly, keep her clean and order by means of small, invisi- take her to the doctor regularly. In addition to the essentials to her well-being, there are several more quire the softening effect of hair little maters that require your earlow-placed on the neckline just be-hind her ears, might try brushing determined that YOUR child, at the hair at the front, back and away the age of twenty, won't go about from her brow, the sides up, elimblaming HER mother for the lack

ed on the nape of the neck—not on the shoulders.

Naturally, upswept coiffures de
Naturally, upswept coiffures de
If her ears do not lie of the nape of the neck—not on the shoulders.

If her ears do not lie of this little habit won't be cute at all.

pieces of cotton cloth. Groom her tiny nails as care-

Furthermore, every fleck of dan-School Thursday

A recreational school will be held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent.

Furthermore, every lieck of dander of druff or dry cuticle is going to stand out in bold relief on hair that is drawn smoothly upward all the way drawn rough edges after cutting, and around. You'd better renew your distribution to nightly brushing. And do a thorough job. Besides, brushing correctly, which means with upport of the does persist in the convent with the cuticle back with a soft towel several times a day. Allowed a ways use an emery board to smooth down rough edges after cutting, and done of the convention of the cuticle back with a soft towel several times a day. Allowed ways use an emery board to smooth down rough edges after cutting, and done of the cuticle back with a soft towel several times a day. Allowed sevening at 8 o'clo school building for put to the cuticle back with a soft towel several times a day. Allowed sevening at 8 o'clo school building for put cuttile. If her nails are perfectly the constant of the cuticle back with a soft towel several times a day. Allowed sevening at 8 o'clo school building for put cuttile. If her nails are perfectly at the cuticle back with a soft towel several times a day. Allowed sevening at 8 o'clo school building for put cuttile. If her nails are perfectly held on Sunday, Aug First Baptist church. The A Cappella chould be a several times a day. Allowed several times a day. Allowed sevening at 8 o'clo school building for put cuttile. If her nails are perfectly at the cuticle is going to stand towel several times a day. Allowed several times a day. Allowed sevening at 8 o'clo school building for put cuttile. If her nails are perfectly at the cuttile back with a soft down rough edges after cutting, and down rough edges after cutting, and the cuttile back ways use an emery board to smooth to ways use an emery board to smooth to ways use an emery board to smooth to ways use an emery board to smooth towel se consult your family part in the convention, also are doctor about her diet and her ap-Don't let anyone tell you that it's parent nervousness and give her hands a thorough manicure twice a week. Each manicure may be accondition would your face and neck companied by a gentle lecture on how pretty her nails look when they

are reasonably long.

Teach the child to stand and walk lines than women. Teach her to use a hairbrush each

and every night, really to enjoy her daily bath, to hang up her dress the minute she takes it off, always to carry a clean handkerchief and all the other things you know to be important to a well-groomed appearance. And remember that about the worst thing you can do is to com-

her unfavorably with a more

Today and Thursday RETURNED AT YOUR REQUEST!



BREW GF TIME

Bringing to you the facts of G-Men of the Sea, the Unit-ed States' Coast Guard — its ork, activities, and duties.

TROPIC HOLIDAY IS TO MEXICO!

the child the fundamentals of poise and nice manners, but don't em-barrass her by being too critical if she dossn't learn any too rapidly. Mention her good points more often than her bad ones. Otherwise, she'll get discouraged and just decide that

A total of 49,869,000 gallons of water was pumped from city water wells last month, the report of Superintendent Andy Crocker shows that was a daily average of 1,602,887

gallons.

Water used far exceeded the amount pumped some days. An accurate check cannot be made because of the fact that much of the water used is not metered. Water used by the city to fill the swimming pool, for watering parks, for use in the city hall and fire sta-

tion and for other purposes does not go through a meter. Water used on several days last week necessitated withdrawal from storage.

Members of the high school or-chestra and any one else who will assist in the radio singing conven-tion have been asked by Winston Savage, director of the high school hand, to meet this evening and Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the red school building for practice. The singing convention will be held on Sunday, August 7, at the

The A Cappella choir of the high

tonight and Friday at the same

more adversely affected by the in-stallation of book-keeping mach-



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On The Screen



WHAT WAIKIKI WAS TO HAWAII,

FDR Backers, Critics Split Honors in 4 Primaries

PRIMARIES A2 A GLANCE Missouri — Senator Bennett Clark, frequent Roosevelt critic wins Democratic renomination by landslide; former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield chosen Republican

Kansas Senator George Mc-Gill, Roosevelt follower, easily wins Democratic renomination; former Gov. Clyde M. Reed cap-tures Republican nomination, the Gerald Winrod, called pro-Nazi by opponents, runs third; Gov. Walter Huxman, Democrat, renominated; will be opposed by State Senator Payne Ratner, Re-

Virginia—two Roosevelt supiorters lose house races: Rep. Howard Smith defeats William E. Dodd, Jr., 3-1; former Rep Colgate Darden unseats Rep. Norman Hamilton.

West Virginia-Representatives Ramsay, Edmiston and Johnson, who have backed President, win Democratic renomination.

Roosevelt backers and anti-administration candidates divided the Democratic honors yesterday in four primary elections.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, for of the court oill and other White House measures, won a landside renomination. So did Senator George McGill of Kansas, loval follower of the President.

Their victories were not unexpected, however, for both had the active backing of their state party organizations. President Rooseveit had taken no part in either race.
Win and Lose

The same division extended to nominations for house seats in two other states. Three West Virginia Representatives who have supportopponents, but in Virginia two avowed new dealers lost out. Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia whose district includes the "home

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owns" of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, won a 3-to-1 victory over William E. Dodd, Jr. victory over William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former ampassador to Germany. The vote, with 10 precincts missing, was: Smith, 19,601;

Smith, a rules committee member who fought the wage-hour bill, Taimed the right to vote as he hought best on administration measures, while the 32-year old Dodd was on the "blacklist" of labor's non-partisan league (C. I. O.), but he led 2-to-1 in Alexandria, home of John L. Lewis.

The only other Virginia house race was much closer. Rep. Norman Hanriton, calling himself pro-Received despite his vote against the povernment reorganization bill. lost by about 1,500 votes to form-er Rep. Colgate Darden, whom he eated in 1936. Hamilton said Darden was backed by Senator larry Byrc's organization

In yesterday's Republican primaries, greatest interest was shown in the Kansas senatorial race because of campaign charges that one of the four candidates-the Winrod-was Nazi. Winrod, who denied the accusation, ran third.

The nomination went to former Gov. Clyde Reed. The count in half the state gave him 22,000 more votes than Dallas Knapp, running second, and 26,000 more than Wimod. The Rev. J. C. Fish-

er trailed. Cov. Walter Huxman, Democrat. was renominated without opposit-on. State Senator Payne Ratner. like Reed lives in Parsons. Winner of the Republican Sena-

torial contest in Missouri former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield. defeated politically un known Ray E. White, St. Louis real estate nan.

a half times as many votes in the first half of the state to report as did his three opponents combined, Joseph T. Davis, Willis H. Meredith, and Robert I. Young. Missouri Democrats, who had taken Clark's victory for granted, more interested in a fight for a state Supreme Court nomination between forces of Gov. Lloyo C. Stark and T. J. Pendergast. Kansas City party leader. James V. Billings, endorsed by Pendergast, took an early lead because Kansas City's precincts were but Judge James

pick their senatorial and gubernatorial favorites tomorrow, and club. Sentucky Democrats will choose Saturday between Senator Alben CATTLEMEN HELP W. Barkley and his challenger, 4-H club members in

Gov. A. B. Chandler. The senate campaign expenditures committee has denounced cam-paign tactics in both states, and has investigators on the scene.

His Bones Were Strewn For Half a Block

tists are working out their largest work with.

Pall Of Death Where Plunging Plane Killed 53



An army flyer, stunting at a military field dedication in Bogota, Colombia, grazed the reviewing stand of the diplomatic corps with his low flying plane. That threw him into the stand occupied by Colombia's President Alfonso Lovez. The speeding plane tore through the tin roof of the stand, then exploded, The picture above was taken just as flaming gasoline was thrown over the jammed crowds and the whirling propellers bit into the mass of screaming people. Some of them can be seen fleeing. Fifty-three were killed or died in hospitals since the accident, and more than 100 were injured. President Lopez escaped unscathed

It's Another Boy for the One-Time 'It' Girl



It's easy to see that Clara Bow doesn't care about being in moving pictures ever again as she poses for the first time with her 7-week-old son, George Robert Bell, in Hollywood. This was the second son born to the red-haired former "It" girl of the movies and husband Rex Bell, cowboy actor. Son

nown Ray E. White, St. Louis real state nan. Senator Clark polled three and 4-H Club News

Parents are learning better farm and home practices from their children who are members of 4-H clubs.

Building of tables, chairs and desks from scrap lumber, making corn shuck rugs and even curtains are among the accomplishments of are among the accomplishments of the magning to the first entries in the grounds more attractive to visitors.

UNSELFISH PROJECT

Improvement and upkeep of cemeteries is a project adopted by some 4-H clubs.

Some 4-H club members, even though making their first entries in dairy judging contests, are winning otherwise make the grounds more attractive to visitors.

There are scores on record of making 550 points out of a possible making 550 po of their homes.

An example of how these activities influence parents is had in the report of one mother who said: "My son made his room look so nice that manly virtues, but classes in personal contests."

BOYS GROOM SELVES

4-H boys generally devote most of in some contests.

their efforts to cultivation of the manly virtues, but classes in personal contests. M. Douglas gradually pulled even as returns came in from St. Louis, prove the appearance of our five- of them, but to teach neathes in atmoney earned in profitable projects

as returns came in from St. Louis, his home fown.

Yesterday's primaries formed a sort of curtain-raiser for two fiercly-fought contests to be settled later this week. Tennessee Democrats of the children belongs to a 4-H in proper grooming.

To them, but to teach neatnes in attice, an important trait in the search for success.

Clothiers are lending their aid by supplying clothes, suitable accestion.

Savings are swelled by sale of cream, livestock and other activities that provide a cash income. of the children belongs to a 4-H in proper grooming.

mithsonian institution, the scien- more if they had better stock to

fig-saw puzzle.

They are plecing together the fossilized bones of a titanosaur discovered last summer in Utah by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology.

This little fellow was more than one-half block long (170) feet), he probably weighed between 15 and 20 tons, and stood 15 feet above the ground. He ate only plants.

MEMBERS HELPFUL

4-H club members who are proud of their community schools help to the community schools help to t

UNSELFISH PROJECT

STARTS YOUNG

as investigators on the scene.

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Cattlemen praise the achievements of the future farmers but feel in addition to the starting and the first animals are making college.

600, more than the best of the "veteran" contestants are able to gather

STYLE REVUES

CATTLEMEN HELP

4-H club members in some sections are being helped by cattlemen in their livestock projects.

Shirley McConnell, 11-year-old member of a 4-H club in Madison to member of a 4-H their livestock projects.

These enthusiastic supporters of the work being done by farm young-sters plan to aid them in getting

To earn money for a college edutests for the right to enter the national style revue to be held in the sters plan to aid them in getting

the plans to sell eggs to a hatch-a profitable crop for 4-H Club members seeking to increase their earn-

AUSTIN, Aug 3 (AP)-Continudownward trends of gasoline and crude stocks, coupled with close proration in major produc-ing states, inched the oil industry toward an improved position, many observers agreed today.

Interest centered on authorized roduction for August, final month of the high gasoline consuming period which apparently will tell whether the industry will enter fall months in better condition than year ago.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported United States production decreased 33,488 barrels daily during the week ended July 30 to reach a daily average of 3,315,890. This was slightly less than an estimate of daily market demand for the remainder of 1938 made before the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting last week. Representatives of member states and many operators in attendance indicated they favored continuation of close proration rather than liberalization of restrictions at a time when possible demoralization might result.

Ernest O. Thompson, compact chairman, stressed the need of careful study of future demand as guide for further production.

Although decreasing gradually, gasoline stocks for the week ended July 23 were 76.366,000 barrels, 6 percent more than a year ago. The concensus was July production had removed the danger of immediate difficulties but whethnew threats of distress prices would appear depended upon the control of August flow from wells.

. Texas entered the month with a basic allowable of 1,417,805 barrels daily, or 58,613 more than the July 1 basic authorization. Sunday closing of wells, in effect since January, were continued. The increase resulted because there were five Sundays in July and there

are only four in August.

The production of all Texas fields, except the vast East Texas pool, was reduced two per cent under allowables of July 26. Allow-ances increase each month due to

new well completions.

There were reports of improved conditions in the KMA pool of Wichita county where lack of pipeline connections had caused alarm. Oklahoma's corporation commis sion set the August allowable for that state at 428,000 barrels daily, unchanged from July.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-A Senate investigator hastened back to Kentucky today to obtain more facts primary campaign tactics which his superiors called deplor-

Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.), of

The committee last week criticized
Tennessee's Democratic primary
campaign, saying the victor might
face a contest in the Senate on the
ground of "excessive expenditures."

7:00—Concert Under the Stars (WBS).
7:30—Goodnight!

Butchers Gyp 'Selves

TULSA, Okla: (P)—The last thing 6:00—The Dawn Riders. 6:30—Eb & Zeb. 6:45—Just About Time. 7:00—Organ Moods With Camp life is not all play, and campers engage in various activities to add to their knowledge of crafts, music, health preservation, and the functioning of nature.

WINS HONORS ON FIRST TRY

Some 4-H Club members, even though making their first entries in dairy judging contests, are winning top honors.

There are scores on record of making 550 points out of a possible.

Recall Election



Scoffing at charges that his last campaign was "sponsored and financed by racketeers and political underworld personali-ties," Mayor Frank L. Shaw, above, of Los Angeles, faces an election proposing his recall after reform groups obtained sufficient petition signatures to force the vote.

ABOARD MISSING HAWAII CLIPPER



Pilot Leo Terletzky, left, and Dr. Earle B. McKinley



Dr. Fred C. Meier, left; Engineer H. L. Cox, center; Fourth Officer J. W. Jewett, right.



Wah Sung Choy, left; Major Howard C. French, center; Third Officer J. M. Sanceda, right.

Discouraged by many hours of fruitless search near the point in the southern Pacific off Luzon, P. I., where the Manila-bound Hawaii Clipper was last heard from frantic searchers on planes and ships began to lose hope for the giant plane, nine crew members and six passengers. Discovery by the transport Meigs of a heavy oil slick 40 miles south of this position added to mounting fears for the safety of all aboard, including those pictured above: Pilot Leo Terletzky; Dr. Earle B. Mc-Kinley, authority on leprosy; Er. Fred M. Meier, principal pathologist of the Department of Agriculture in Washington; Engineer R. L. Cox; Fourth Officer J. W. Jewett; Wah Sung Choy, Jersey City Chinese restaurateur; Major Howard C. French of Portland, and Third Officer

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THURSDAY

1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).

1:46—Something About Everything.
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:36—Ernestine Holmes.
2:45—Cappy Barra's Harmonica Octet.
8:00—Monftor Views the News.
3:15—Musical Fanthay.
3:30—Hollywood American Legion Band (WBS).
3:45—Sketches In Melody.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
4:30—World Entertains (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Works Progress Presentation.
6:30—Supper Clab of the Air (WBS).
6:30—The World Dances (WBS).
6:30—Cecil & Sally.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Lefs Waits. (WBS)
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese. (Adkisson-Baker Tire Company).
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—The Witching Hour (WBS).

Gross additions to the rolls since

ATTICIATED WITH WORLD MOADCASTING SYSTEM

FIVE BIG SAILFISH TO RECEIVE PENSIONS

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, Cocos Island, Aug. 3 (P)—(Via Naval Radio)—President Roosevelt and his party got in the last of their deep sea fishing in the Pacific today before leaving Cocos Island for the Panama Canal Zone.

Old age assistance checks will be sent to 112,550 Texans in August, 268 more than in July.

W. A. Black Little, acting director at Austin, said the payment would total \$1,551,241.

Panama Canal Zone.

Gross additions to the rolls since
The Houston made ready to leave
July were 1.312, including 348 reinat 2 p. m. (CST), on the 540-mile stated cases, and deductions totaled run to Balboa, where she is scheduled to arrive tomorrow afternoon. deaths. Prize catches of the President's Little said checks would be malled party—Five big saiffish—were over-

shadowed today by a 1,645-pound ray, harpooned by the crew of the escorting destroyer McDougal. Hung up alongside, it measured 15 feet in width and 9 feet in length.

Now He Likes To Do the Plowing

BATH, N. C. (A)-The plow Edward Connie, a Negro youth, turned up several bars of gold m a field near the mouth of the Pam-lico river. They are believed to have been hidden by the Pirate Blackbeard more than 200 years ago. Connie's tracle, Dallas Jordan, took the gold to the mint in Wash-

ington and received \$2,000 for it.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Rusco-Japanese fighting at the junction of the Siberia - Manchoukuo - K or an borders is like the Orient's famou birdnest soup -- considerable of a mysfery into which one dislikes to inquire too closely because of the strong likelihood of discovering

omething unsavory. Certainly the two combatants have the entire outside world messing as to what underlies such surden flerceness in a border dispute of long standing. They undoub edly have been testing to discover each other's fighting temper (an old custom in that salty Sarsa), but the matter now has gone beyond a ordinary

laboratory test. The only thing we are dead sure of is that the situation endangers

world peace. Major General Todah. Japanese officer who has been in command of the Manchoukuoan border patrol and is now en route to Tokyo, gave newspapermen what purported to be an optimistic view of the situation. He said the Soviet military opera-tions may be regarded largely as an anti-Japanese' demonstration and therefore unlikely to develop into a

major conflict. That would be a more comforting prediction were the good general the seventh son of a seventh son and

vell establishmend as prophet, There are numerous possible reas-ons for the border fighting and it isn't difficult to pick them out. The trouble comes in trying to sift them down to one logical explanation.

With both Moscow and Tokyo talking to each other in no uncertain language, we can dismiss the idea that the present phase of the clash is a purely local affair. The clash is a purely local affair. show is being directed from the two

Here is one bare possibility:-The Japanese have a half million of their crack treops in Manchokuo. They would be a welcome aid to the Jap-anese comman down in China.

A good many observers in the Far East express the belief that Japan and Germany are getting ready for a joint attack on Russia. If that is true, it might explain the border fighting.

There is one possibility, however, which seems rather more than most of the others, and might warrant a small bet. This must assume something which we do not know to be a fact—namely that the Soviet took the initiative in the

border scrap. The half million crack troops and mountains of equipment which the Japanese have in Manchoukuo, would be of tremendous assistance in China, where the Nipponese have encountered very sticky going in-

a square mile of territory, they must increase their fighting forces to police it. The drain on man-power, war equipment and finances has

the Senate campaign expenditures committee said the investigator would be kept in the state through Saturday's primary election so that no mater who won the Democratic Senatorial nomination, the Senate would have all the facts.

Kentucky thus became the second state in which the committee has hinted the election eventually may hinted election eventually election eventually

Those Busy Bees

Don't Tolerate Intruders NEENAH, Wis. (A)-That bees kill and then embalm mice, snakes or other invaders of their hives was discovered here by E. E. Lampert,

amateur beekeeper. Lampert found by experimentation that when a live mouse or snake was placed in a hive a swarm of bees descended upon it and stung it to death. Then, unable to remove it, the bees embalmed it by covering with wax to prevent contamination.





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MORE RUSH THAN GOLD

trouble is that there isn't a great deal of gold.

Bowl. They bring their families, invest in a pick and on it than we might like to be, a pan, and settle. They stick it out as long as they can, and then, as likely as not, they're forced to go You can get to any point in the United States Dust Bowl.

times pan as much as \$1.50 a day.

them the way warnings of the discomforts of sleep- ent on the auto. ing out-of-doors stop boy campers; the way revelastruck girls.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

as if their majesties took all the honors.

Seiner a speech at City Hall, in French; ceremonies rather exacting master. at the British embassy; a tour of the Lauvre; a trip to the suburbs, with ceremonies; a garden party; a dinner, with speeches; the opera; a presentation; a concluding public appearance.

The king changed uniforms every time he turned around. Reports are that his dress was flawless. his speeches flowed like water, he was cheerful, As a king, George is doing all right,

THE INSIDE DOPE

swing Some university professors have just decided \$690,000 that swing is the special product of the depression psychology—a dodge to release "mental inhibitions following a buildup of emotional pressure generally Prof. R. B. Dunlevy of Southwestern college at due to frustration or fear."

the professors were attributing jazz, the father of a location on the 6666 ranch. swing, to a desire on the part of the folks of the prosperous '20s to return to the simple savage life?

But of course those were the days when people didn't know anything about anything.

Other Editors Say:

"Wilbur" out at Kingman he must have been mak- Eagle.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

the automobile is remaking American life. The change began a quarter of a century ago, and we are all used to it by now. But it is still going on, and every now and then some little thing is a forceful reminder of it . . . Two minor news items pointed it up lately. One was a story announcing the discontinuance of the ferry boat service across the Detroit river, between Detroit and Windsor; the SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa, 38c per week. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hansford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counties, \$4.85 per year. Outside above named counties, \$9.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery. other, a story telling of the abandonment of service busses, and trucks,

Now these things are of no importance to anybody except the people who will be inconvenienced by the change: there aren't many of these people, That pioneer spirit-or something-is giving Cali- and they will soon get used to the new order, and fornia a problem these days. Recurrent rumors of probably there isn't must sense in dwelling on the rich gold strikes during the last year or so have matter. . But such things do stick in the craw drawn enough out-of-state prospectors to warrant just a little, just the same. The auto has been an describing the situation as a gold rush. The only immeasurable convenience—but it has killed a lot of the old conveniences, and by speeding up the Most of the "rushers' are farmers from the Dust pace of daily life it has made us more dependent

on relief. Some of them manage to get back to the nowadays by auto, and you will have excellent roads most of the way. That's all to the good. But sup-The State Division of Mines figures that the pose you don't happen to feel like driving; suppose average annual income of today's gold prospector is you want to poke along by steamboat, or surrender \$50. The men who are old hands at the game some- yourself to the train? In many, many cases you are simply out of luck. You drive, or you don't go at California wants these figures broadcast as far all. . The passenger steamship lines on our inand wide and fast as possible, in the hope that land waterways and our seacoasts are growing fewer, they may stem the emigrant tide. But will they? year by year; the branch railroad lines that led Scores of the prospectors who are already there to watering places, summer resorts, and remote little stick till they drop, though they themselves are cities are giving up the struggle, one by one. The triumph of the auto is getting more and more com-News of the "slim pickin's" will probably stop plete. As it does so, we get more and more depend-

tions of the laws of chance stop gamblers, the way Which means that something leisurely is going unemployment figures from Hollywood stop movie- out of life. We like speed, and we are getting it in steadyily increasing quantities; the only trouble is that the slower pace is becoming impossible for us. We have to use speed whether we like it or not. Recollections of the matchless social grace of the Well live through it. of course, without much trou-Duke of Windsor have given rise to a general tendency to regard the public performance of King mobile age, even if we could. But we might live a trifle more pleasantly if we could manage to save then't ten't But the king and queen went to Paris the other a little of the old way of doing things. . . It isn't day—where grace is one of life's ends—and it looks altogether a good thing to rely too much on any one as if their majesties took all the honors. one day's program included: a public ceremony and more at the mercy of the automobile. It is a Of Life ... about breakfast time; a water-procession up the priceless servant-but it may turn out to be a

Yesteryear In Pampa

Showing an increase of more than \$10,000 over the receipts of the same month in the previous year charming, self-possessed from 9 a. m. to midnight the money order department of the local post office reported \$33,028.03 worth of business for July. * * *

Building permits amounting to \$87,000 were issued Everybody can rest easier now and not have to during the month of July at the city hall, bringing worry about the Meaning and Masic Psychology of the total for the first seven months to more than

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Winfield, Kans., heading a group of students of lue to frustration or fear."

Winfield, Kans., heading a group of students of simplifies the understanding sogeology and archeology, was in Pampa en route to cial problems. In other words, he

and who can remember when nobody was attribut- advisory committee, headed by W. A. Bratton, which a right course of action. ing ragtime to anything but a fundamental love of was assisting Chairman C. H. Walker in the local And there certainly is more dif-

ing notes, when a youth, about certain political potencies. Undoubtedly he remarked the power of the Ten Commandments as a campaign platform. platforms, in public schools and col- work, a laborious hobby would mere-He gave stupendous stress to them in Texas and leges, frankly advocate special privily be like the proverbial postman's soft-pedaled other subjects, according to dispatches.
And there is reason to believe that in adopting the And there is reason to believe that in adopting the and monopolies as a means of bet-which is creative but which does It is just a little too early to tell where Wilburt hillbilly concert idea and taking his family along tering the general welfare. Lee O'Daniel of Texas got those tactics that enabled in the campaign O'Daniel was borrowing a page from the book of campaigning rules brought to a special regular to the person whose occupation involves little physical activity would do well to culaway with it. But the chances are that he owes high state of perfection by Dr. Brinkley during his much of it to his contact with Kansas. He was born much of it to his contact with Kansas. He was born Kansas career. And while all candidates resort to in Ohio. The folk out at Kingman knew him as the radio today, O'Daniel must have picked up its should be paid according to ability volve the expenditure of physical energy. in Ohio. The folk out at Kingman knew him as the radio today, O'Daniel must have picked up its to pay is another example. As long as our leaders try to adjust social problems with this kind of a start-problems with this kind of a start-problems.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

crowd, you can't spot spies from tically inclined." At this point onthe rest. You exempt Mrs. LaFolly a few in the hearing room—in-lette and other women, since steel cluding Vargo—know he's a spy.

party (does anyone remember the fering spent much time away from his eyes open." ame?), looks over the crowd.

SPY LOOKS LIKE

. Then he ealls Harold F. Vargo, who promptly admits such aliases NOT THE as Ira Albert and Richard Brooks. RIGHT TACTICS

others you Ed Valesky, soft-voiced, wavy-hair- a pose of innocence, revealed work at meetings, at union headquarters. He was red-baiting (de

and he wears a pencil-striped blue "A good union man never says to through nose and mouth" wash the He blows cigaret through nose and mouth week to get the union safe from the continues as pencil-striped blue "A good union man never says folwing sentences build a statement follows of words in each of the follows of w

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—The LaTollettee committee, through which labor spies have been introduced to the public for the first time, dug up a couple the other day and put them on the stand.

Scanning the committee room to the public of the stand.

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TELLS ALL spies are men. Also Vice-President C.M. White, of Republic Steel, who chews gum, and his retinue, and a score of newspapermen and score of Without warning, LaFollette de-That leaves 30 or 40 men ed Pole, once a steel inspector, and series. Burly Chief Jim Williams who might be spies, steel workers others. Yes, rumors had come that of Republic police had sent him someone was "turning in" names of to Youngstown. (It had been "out Chairman LaFollette, whiteclad, sunburned, bespectacled and wearing in lapel the circled cross emblem of the new LaFollette political conductors and the new LaFollette, whiteclad, sumburned, bespectacled and wearing fired in different parts of the conductors and the new LaFollette political conductors and the new LaFollette poli

scribed as a company anti-union Cranium Crackers

How's Your Health?

Leading Public Figures at the Present Time

BASEBALL

AVERAGES &

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REPORTS

THE STARTING POINT

without the proper starting point.

and in utter confusion.

Unless the individual starts on the

to believe that all should be treated alike before the law—that the uni-

versal rule is the golden rule—then

he has a starting point that greatly

must, as the Good Book says, be

born again, if he is to have a sem-

and more confused.

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. CULTIVATING A HOBBY.

rides a hobby horse takes corrective

later, find himself up a blind alley restricted powers.

leum block.

but if he has the good sense to be persuaded, he is soon likely to de-tures dull?

than during the pre-than as a refuge.

Certain desiderata in hobbies are

not involve much physical effort. volve the expenditure of physical

ing point, we will only become more The hobby is rather a tribute to one's self and to one's intimate in So, now it is much more difficult terests as against the numerous obfor the average man who has not ligations whih one must fulfill as been a keen student of right and a member of the family and of the wrong to disassociate himself from community.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington
Correspondent

in 1936-37 as Ira Albert, joined the They were "getting along very well"
union and organized workers. The when Vargo became discontented boys elected him financial secretion with \$25 a week, became a Republic Name of the publishment of t these kinds of beliefs, resulting from In general the creative hobby is

privileges for any group, including peace, change in occupation and in-the government or any of its sub-mental absorption.

It is doubtful that anyone, who does not start his reasoning with the belief that there should be no special privileges, no monopolies and By BRUCE CATTON that the universal rule is the golden

rule, will agree with this reasoning.

Mankind has lately become oblical attacks?

Why is dialogue, instead of become form the starts with this principle, he sessed with the idea that it can coming more lifelike and realistic will have little, if any, difficulty in create a Ecaven here on earth. By in pictures, following the conclusions set forth. divers political theories it is trying and stilted? And if he disagrees, he will be to do just that; as a result the and if he disagrees, he will be to do just that, as a feed will writer the conferring a favor upon the writer that and upon the rest of the readers by distorted religions, and the race as just as easy to think up plausible

Calf Is Prodigy

(chester Guardian, in a provocative the best paying jobs are secretary

(put-lan, N. C. (P)—V. E. Coltrane book called "Unto Caesar" (Put-land supervisor—the lowest paying

Are you good at building blocks? age of seven weeks, the calf was which he sees precious little difference. And the munism and Fascism — between each, he adds, means war, misery, Vargo is a tall, slim, darty-eyed Albert would say, referring to Are you good at building blocks? age of seven weeks, the calf was which he sees precious little differeach, he adds, means war, misery specific cops, "let's go up and If you are, you can discover which twenties. His hair is plastered back, clean 'em out' Explained Fagan: blocks of words in each of the foldard.

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5. A. S. M. Hutchinson) (H. M. Seks to gain a sinless Utopia by a good deal less than convincing.

Around Hollywood

WILLS

MARKET

STATISTICS

By GEOFFREY HOMES

HERBLOCK

POLITICAL

RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD.—There should be It has been said that "he who nothing mysterious about Hollywood. Save for women who go about exercise for his soul," and it it with in slacks and men who wear pink It is doubtful if anyone can pro- this objective in mind that one sports shirts, it looks like any other gress very far as to understanding a right course of action under the present complicated conditions,

Individuals used to an active life Compresse. Men come out of res-Individuals used to an active life commerce. Men come out of res-who are forced into idleness by ill-taurants with toothpicks between ness fare better when their tedium their teeth. There are chain grocery basis that no one should have any special privileges, he will, sooner or ness not beyond the limits of their banks. The studios look like factories and by the looks of some of

It may be amusing to see a man, the pictures that's what they are: If, however, in the study of social who in full health manages affairs But it isn't like Hartford, Conn. relations the individual is able to of large responsibility, sitting prop- or Abilene, Texas, or Fresno, Calif. set aside his previously conceived ped up on a hospital bed weaving Where else in the world would one ideas that he, or this group, or that on a miniature loom or working find so many unsolvable problems, group, should be favored and come with small carving tools on a linc- so many unanswerable questions, so many mysteries beyond the com At first, such "a temporarily prehension of a Sherlock Holmes or shelved executive" may frown upon a Philo Vance or my own Robin

the child's work proposed by the diplomatic occupational therapist, Why, with all the Why, with all the talent in the world, are 95 per cent of the pic-Why do studios insist on remak-

ing, under other titles, stories that And there certainly is more dif-ficulty in this during the last quar-cultivate the hobby for itself rather trite situations by claiming that the

ways has? Why, in the face of diminishing

box office receipts, do the picture kind of films instead of experimenting with something fresh and new? Why do they spend money seeking acting talent and make he provision for training promising diectorial material?

Why, in the face of the success "The Thin Man," do most studios relegate mystery stories to the "B' picture lists? Why, when the foreign market is

shot to pieces, do they refuse to ouch vital world problems? Why doesn't someone film Steinck's "In Dubious Battle" and Hughes' "High Wind in Jamaico"

play nothing but villains when he's Why do they start pictures with ut a finished script? Why do they make musicals?

Why do they build such tremendous plants that the overhead makes the cost of film production prohibitive? Why doesn't Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer reissue "Hallelujah"? Why doesn't Warner Bros. reissue 'The Green Pastures"—to my mind the finest picture ever made?

Why do producers manifest a growing tendency to resent critics who criticize bad pictures honestly? Why do they go further than that ical attacks?

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owns a Gurnesy calf, "Queen Pat-sy." which has been giving milk Mr. Voigt's chief targets are Com-and certain machine operators. are file clerk, general clerk, typist

To provide for securing sufficient caliche to be used in Pampa paving projects, the city commission at its regular meeting last night approved a contract with J. M. Saunders, whereby Pampa may obtain caliche for a six-months period at a cost of 3 cents a cubic yard.

The supply is located in the south half of section 40, block 3, I&GN survey, five miles east of Pampa.

Mayor E. S. Carr signed the contract Monday. The privilege of re-newing the contract for an additional six-months period is included. Spreading of caliche on 12 blocks

of streets in northwest Pampa is scheduled to start tomorow. The subgrade has been removed from nine blocks of the project, which extends north from the 400 block on North West street to the intersection of West and Cook, and east to the intersection of Mary Ellen and Virginia streets.

Reductions of child labor is par-tially responsible for the increase jumping from the 17th story of in employed women.

proval can be obtained.

The postoffice department, Post-master C. H. Walker was notified today, will issue five new stamps in the presidential series during

The stamps, their colors and dates of sale were announced as follows:
President Tyler; 10 cents pink Sept. 2; Polk, 11 cents, blue, Sept. 8; Taylor, 12 cents, purple, Sept. 14; Fillmore, 13 cents, green, Sept 22, and Harding, \$2, black and green, Sept. 29.

WAUSAU, Wis. (A)-The dangling ground chain of a gasoline truck ed a two-foot turtle at the car driven by Gordon Patterson, merchant, and just missed his wind-

The worst of being 82 is that people will come and congratulate The work is a WPA project and you. I see no cause for congratu-there are 54 workers assigned. Due lation on being 82.—GEORGE BER-to the amount of labor required at NARD SHAW, turning §2.

Lake McClellan dam, it has been necessary to assign men from three I have no experts with me, and counties to the paving project. Car- you know perfectly well that no secson and Roberts county workers, as retary can do anything without a well as Gray county labor are being lot of experts to keep him right-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY In addition to the present paving MCRGENTHAU, denying that his project, the city expects to have other similar jobs started as soon as Works Progress administration ap- "official."

Nation's Affairs

The Passing of a Liberal

By ERIK McKINLEY ERIKSSON

Professor of History, University of Southern California

ried on the lib- | control.

pectation was largely realized, he was by no means inclined to uphold the constitutionality of New Deal measures merely because they were alleged 15 be liberal. This is demonstrated by the fact that, in the period from 1934 to 1936, he voted against the New Deal in eight decisions out.

of the fourteen lost by the govern-In February, 1934, he participated in a unanimous decision holding that the pay of federal judges retired under the provisions of a 1919 law could not be reduced. In the following June, he joined in another unant-mous decision ruling unconstitutional a provision in the so-called economy act of 1933 cancelling World War vet-

erans' term insurance.
On February 18, 1935, he helped the New Deal win 5 to 4 decisions validating its anti-hoarding program and upholding its right to cancel gold clauses in private, municipal and state obligations. But, in the third gold development is not state obligations. But, in the third gold development is not state of the new Development is government is government in government in government in government is government in gove cision, he was one of the eight Justices who declared that Congress had no constitutional right to cancel the gold clauses in its own boads.

One of these decision, declared unconstitutional the original Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. Another decision held that the liberal in the true sense who could president had no right to remove a member of the Federal Trade Complexity.

The recent death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo removed from the Supreme Court one of its outstanding liberals. Appointed to the bench by President Hoover early in 1932, Justice Cardozo carvied on the lib.

ral traditions established by his predecessor. Justice Oliver Wendell Englished Because of his liberalism, Justice Cardozo and find no constitutional fustification for the vast centralization of federal power under the compulsory codes. This put Justice Cardozo was expected to be "judicially friendly" to the New Deal. While this exely realized, he eral traditions Justice Cardozo also participated in rg unfair competition but they were unwilling to agree that a method

leading to extreme centralization, was onstitutionally justifiable.
Following these notable decisions. Justice Cardozo participated in two additional unanimous decisions against the New Deal. One was in December, 1935, when the Court held that state building and loap associtions could not be chartered un federal law without state consent. The other was on January 13, 1936, when the Court ruled that the 1935 amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act were invalid and so ould not operate to prevent the re

While he voted against the New Deal eight times in constitutional decisions, Justice Cardozo supported the government in no less than twenty way: Probably his most important aid no constitutional right to cancel the gold clauses in its own bonds.

On May 27, 1935, he again lined up against the New Deal when he sided with his colleagues in three unanimous decisions invalidating important phases of the new "liberalism."

One of these decision, declared up of the Constitution.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

Side Glances

By George Clark



"If you hadn't raved so much about their garden they wouldn't have insisted that we lug all this stuff home.

MACK AND PAUL BARBERS, DIAMOND SHOP PLAY TONIGHT

LEAGUE RACE

First game of a series to deternine the Pampa Softball champ-onship team will have to be delayed another day because the Diamond Shop upset Mack & Paul Barbers last night in a City League game, necessitating another game between the two tonight. King downed Cities Service in the Industrial League and will represent that group in the playoff.

Mack & Paul and the Diamond Shop will meet tonight at 8:15 ock under the lights at Recrea tion park to see which one will take the field against King Oil at the same hour tomorrow night in the first playoff game. Two wins will decide the title with the victor reeiving the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy, won last year

Jaycees this morning were trying third time match a nightcap game between a Pampa and an out-of-town team and they were optimistic that a double-header would be presented night. Admission will be 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents

Getting away to a good start, King on 9 to 5 for their second consecutive Industrial league title. J. Dewey lowed the Cities Service Sluggers who had blasted Patrick of Dancionly five bingles while King batters got to Campbell and Muncy for

King scored three in the opening stanza but Cities Service came back with two. King, however, jumped Indians. into a commanding lead with two in the second and four in the fourth to hold off the gasser's rallies in the fifth and sixth innings.

ore by innings: Ities Service... 200 022 0-6 5 3 Fatteries: King, Dewey and Sheridan Cities Service, Campbell, Muney and Morgan.

Scoring early and staving off a late rally, the Diamond Shop beat Mack and Paul 8 to 5 to remain in the running for the City League championship necessitating another meeting tonight. The jewelers jumpd on Burleson for six runs in the October 3, they'll settle their middle first two innings and had him in weight dispute in the same arena trouble in the third when Jordan (as announced Harry Balogh would book over to pitch shut-out ball the announce) on November 18 . . . that guy licking his chops down there at

Witherspoon was on the mound Morgantown, W. Va., is "Little for the jewelers and was effective Sleepy" Glenn, head football coach until the third when two runs crossof the plate: Another pair in the fourth and one in the fifth gave the barbers hope but Witherspoon bore down and with nice support checked

Dope points to a pitching duel between Witherspoon and Jordan tolight. The two were teammates on e Coltexo team last year and fin-the season this summer with self a ball game at the polo grounds the Coltexo team last year and finthe Christians. They separated for

Store by innings: Diamond Shop...332 000 0—8 9 fack & Paul002 210 0-5 6 4 Fateries: Diamond Shop, Witheroton and Holland. Mack & Paul on, Jordan and McWright.

K. of C. Has Won Seven, Lost None

The Knights of Columbus jun-ior softball team is merrily on its way to an undefeated season of out at Hobbs, N. M., that Ernie lay. With less than three weeks Lombardi's nose is so long he can't of play remaining in the league light a cigarette, stand under a shedule, the Knights have won sev-

son for the Knights was Monday ball at that . . . evening when they defeated the new McLean entry 14 to 11. Once more Stone and Cooper divided the hurl- dleweight named Al Bernard who with Redman behind the has Texas on fire with 29 wins in Eugh Stennis helped the 30 starts

chuse with a home run. Other teams have not reported games and their standing is not

Philadelphia employs more than States.

Schoolboy Rowe and Paul Dean have faced each other twice on the

Rowe and Dean to Face

Each Other Again Today

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1938

favor of the former Detroit ace.

Dallas at Beaumont (day).

Oklahoma City at Houston.

Tulsa at Shreveport.

players from Saratoga

cold from being "froth bitten"

here.

Fort Worth an San Antonio

By EDDIE BRIETZ

for the same purpose.

Pampa Daily Mews



J. P. MATHEWS. A member of the North team in the All Star contest at Texas Tech stadium Saturday night when high school football stars of north and south sections of the state meet will be J. P. Mathews above, star guard of the Pampa Harvesters last year. Mathews reported for training Monday

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-If Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett don't open the Garden's indoor season

at West Virginia . . . He has 'em onthe Yankees, boys, and sleep nights. Don't let anybody try to tell you

self a ball game at the polo grounds yesterday. . . His fast one was knocking the buttons right off the Giants' shirts . . . Winner of to-the department of the condens of morrow:

the three members of the boxing es; Kovacs; Bryant (Bitsy) Grant of commission is expected to be filed British Columbia, to suggest that Tony Galento may have caught his to which we say ouch with a big O.

en games and lost none.

wit . Izzat so, Schnoz? . . Minheaded for destinations less than
nesota must have something on the

on miles from home, and only two Keep your eyes on a Bronx mid-

Columbia Carbon and Kewanee baseball teams will play their scheduled league game Sunday afternoon at Road Runner park instead of on the Columbia diamond. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

The Carboneers are undefeated in league competition, winning their fourth game yesterday from Magnolia 12 to 5. Kewanee has lost only one game, to the Carbons, and will be out for revenge Sunday. Either Jack or Bob Bailey will be one mound for Kewanee with

either Thomas or Mays hurling for the Carbons. **Old Gray Phils**

Ain't What They Used To Be, etc.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (AP)-The Old Grav Phils, they ain't what they

That's Manager Jimmy Wilson's explanation of his Lilliputians' sud den transformation into Gulliver crushers. The cellar-place National leaguers have been knocking over baseball titans so frequently of late that Wilson was asked what got into the worm to make it turn.

"Were a different bunch than a the start of the season.' said he in the tone of someone who's just re nounced bad habits. Then why do the Phils stay a

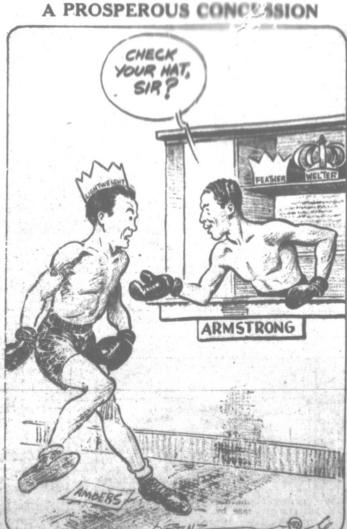
"We won't if we keep on playing

They lost the game and Vander Mee

Five Teams Still

The Waco Dons are the other ag-

Afghanisian has a well-equipped army of over 100,000 men.



The tyler Trojans edged into third in the kind of races the two big

place in the East Texas league last night by sweeping a double-header with Palestine, but they were still a long way from the leaders—eleven games to be exact.

In the Ring of races the two Managers and Boston Red Sox There's no doubt that the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox are good ball clubs, but they're some distance from the top and Managers Bill Terry and Joe Cronin

Tyler took the first game, 5-1, with Jack Lavis pitching a five-hitter, then copped the second, 4-2, behind similar hurling by McClen-

a 16-hit assault.

comer, giving up but six hits in his York's second-place margin to 112 Kilgore made it two out of three

Lubbock Seeking 1939 Meeting Of **Texas Coaches**

LUBBOCK, Aug. 3 (AP)-Lubbock was making a spirited bid for return of the coaching school of the Texas High School Coaches Association here in 1939 as the organization prepared to hold its anual meeting

tonight.

W. B. Chapman, coach of Lubbock high school and vice president bock high school and vice president of the association, was in line for elevation to president.

The North and South All-Stars

through another hard workout today in preparation for the annual game scheduled for Saturday night. More than 400 coaches and visitors heard lectures by Coach Harry Stuhldeher of Wisconsin, Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern; Frank Leahy, Fordham line coach and John Da Grosa of the Philade!

Softball Tourney To Open With 22 **Teams Registered**

The Panhandle Softball tourna ent, to be played here, will get already held. under way Monday night with 22 But now there's litle talk about the teams entered. Mack and Paul attle and the advance sale has been Barbers of Pampa was the last team so poor there have been persistent

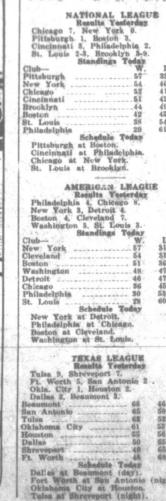
the first round will be announced tonight if there's nobody but him within the next day or two by Com- and the ushers to lend voice. missioner Alton Hail. The tournanent will be s'aged under spon- doesn't lend himself readily to the sorship of the Pampa Junior Cham- old ballyhoo. For all his boxing skill ber of Commerce with 40 per cent of the lightweight champ is a colorproceeds going to th

Entered in the tourney are teams from Borger, Skellytown, Vega, Amarillo, McLean, Shamrock, Wellington and Pampa

Frightened Thief Didn't Stop for Shoes DUQUOIN, Ill. (P)-A would-be chicken thief jumped right out of his shoes when James Miller fired

Miller fired one shot into night when he was awakened by his chicken alarm." The next morning he found one shoe in the chicken yard and the other in the al-

The Standings



TYLER CLIMES Cubs Gain Ground as IN EAST TEXAS Pirates, Giants Lose **Cubs Gain Ground as**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., At least two major league clubs have learned recently, if they didn't know it before, that a good ball team isn't quite enough to win a pennant

don.

League-leading Marshall downed Jacksonville, 8-6, Hal Simpson's two doubles and two singles topping a 16-bit assault assault assault assault assault assault assault. 3-1 setback in Boston when Johnny Lanning came up with a four-hit Second-place Texarkana downed Henderson, 6-3, Archie Cook, a newgames.

Similarly the Red Sox didn't los in the series over Longview with an any ground to the Yankees, and still 11-4 victory. It was a free-hitting game with both sides clouting 26 loss to Cleveland. That was because the Yanks dropped a 4-3 decision to Detroit's reviving Tigers Cleveland thus gained a four-game margin over the Red Hose.

Brooklyn's Dodgers regained fifth place in the National league by a one-point margin over Boston when they wn two games from St. Louis 6-2 and 9-3. Johnny Vander Meer's return to form helped keep the Cincinnati Reds on the Cubs' heels as they downed Philadelphia 3-2.

Washington gained a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a game protested by the losers after Umpire Harry Geisel had suffered a broken wrist in a collision with Billy Sullivan. The Chicago White Sox beat the Athletics, 8-4

The North and South All-Stars each squad at full strength, went through another hard workent today. **Ambers Fisticuff**

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—It appears that the astute Mike Jacobs finally has been sold a pup in his phia professional football club, who are serving as instructors in the tetween Henry Armstrong and Lou-Ambers next Wednesday night.
Two days of investigation reveals

that the great fight public simply isn't much interested, even with three titles on display and one, the lightweight, actually involved. Perhaps it's the heat. The fight looked like a stem-winder when it was arranged. If for no other rea-son, it offered Armstrong the unheard-of opportunity of adding the lightweight crown to the featherweight and welterweight tiaras he

under the wire before the reports Jacobs would plaster on another postponement But Mike Time and location of games for there will be a fight a week from

One difficulty happens to him, and he doesn't say

There was an abortive atempt to stir up a controversy the other day. Ambers' manager threatened to claim the welterweight title if Lou won. The Armstrong camp didn't enter into the spirit. Eddie Mead, Henry's pilot, fanned himself a mo-ment and said: "It doesn't matter

Twilight League

Veterans of Foreign Wars 11 to 6 in a Twilight League softbabli game The game will Veterans of Foreign Wars 11 to 6 in a Twilight League softbabli game yesterday evening to keep in front of the pack.

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the young Veterans with Harding

STREETS FLOODED IN

MATAGORDA, Aug. 3 (AP)-Flood

Wharton, which had been isolated several days ago. Water reached a depth of two feet in some places here but damage to property was not expected to be high though grazing land in this section has been ruined for the season.

The rise here is slow and expect ed to continue until some time to day. About 65 families are being eared for by the Red Cross.

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Even an Expert Slips



Bob Geddes Santa Catalina entrant in the Catalina-Manhattanwhen the board is flipped by the "rooster tail" as he zips along at 60 miles per hour behind an 850-horsepower speedboat in training for the 440-mile ironing board event. Sixty miles an hour is all right in smooth water, but 40 miles an hour is the limit feasible in the open ocean.

Coaches Odus Mitchell, J. C. Fre-Do you want to see the All Star jean, Bruce Barton and Oscar Rin-football game in Lubbock Saturday ger. The LeFors Intermediates downed The LeFors Intermediates downed The LeFors Intermediates downed tell him. He will secure free transportation for you.

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Cary was on the mound for Le-Fors with Guthrie behind the plate. Will be J. P. Mathews, star guard to take one or more Harvesters with Valuebn and Mathews worked for of the Pampa Harvesters.

The game will close the Texas
Tech coaching school. Attending from Pampa High school are the trip.

French Mothers Urged To Have More Children WASHINGTON (A)-France is do-

population. The American commercial atta- have a shock in store for them.

into Matagorda Bay today, inundating the streets of this Gulf Coast town.

It was the final phase of the flood which began from heavy rains that sent the San Saba river out of its banks joining with other streams to send the Colorado river on a rampage.

The flood waters moved out of Whether Street San Saba river out of the number of children supported. A recent survey showing that births declined in France by 210,000 between 1930 and 1937 has led to an increase in allowed the charged. than 8 per cent.

Won't They Be Surprised When They Hit Fence? CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A)- Migrat-

ing something about her missing ing deer in Shell Creek canyon hear the Montana-Wyoming waters which started in the San Saba area in central-west Texas almost two weeks ago were pouring into Matagorda Bay today, inundatilies.

The American Commercial attalwaters which started in the San Che in Paris reports that the French Mhon they start their migration next spring to the west slope of the Big Forms they will get a short into Matagorda Bay today, inundatilies.

Read The Classified Ada.



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(FROM SHAMROCK TEXAN) Utter silence surrounds the results this morning.

bers of the expedition which fared so bravely forth emulated the well known clam when an attempt was

FRANK HILL Local Representative GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. made to interview some

. . . Gosh, but it's hot un

France has 8 million bi

Great Britain, with 10 million

bicyclists, has a highway problem which does not exist in the United

of a golfing expedition which a report the results of inter-city matches, the flower of the Irish mumbled: "Don't know. We left

before all the matches were in." It was rumored, but not confirmed, that a man on the Shamrock team, one Bill Smith, won his match. Under pressure, however, it was admitted he really is from Briscoe.

It was also noised about that Grover Austin, young Pampa flash, who was runner-up in the Greenbelt tournament here last spring, blasted out a 61 to come in 10 under par for 18 holes and set a new course record. His opponent, young Walter Pendleton, was still anffering from shock this morning and unable to confirm the report he lost the match 7 and 6, or 8 and 7, or some such

One clear fact emerges from the fog of mystery which surrounds the Pampa invasion. Up to Sunday afternoon the Cole Créek mashie hounds had never been able to beat the Pampans on their own hunting grounds. They still haven't!



I GOT BACK, SO DON'T HOLD

ANY OWLS CLUB REUNIONS

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WITH A PERPETUAL CASE OF

MEDICINE!

HICCUPS, SO I'LL LAY IN A

GOOD SUPPLY OF HEADACHE

By J. R. Williams

SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

CAST OF CHARACTERS
NIKKI JEROME, hereine;
hiond, popular, is engaged to sixfoot, black-halved
STEVE MALLORY, here; who is
accompanying her on a trip to
Nikki's nunt and nucle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father,
PETER JEROME, is a wealthy
New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday: Returning to the

Yesterday: Returning to the clearing, Steve and Nikki are held up by Sarto. He pats his pistol. "I don't also with this," he warns.

CHAPTER XII S Nikki and Steve moved over into the center of the clearing under the waving directions of the black automatic in Sarto's hand, they heard a rifle shot in the disfance. It was followed by a second and a third and the sounds dotted a semicircle in the direction Steve and Nikki and Woody had taken when they left camp the day be-

Three shots, thought Steve, meant Uncle Jim, Rance and Woody were searching separately. Fiske probably was with one of them. He wouldn't be alone. One shot meant, of course, they hadn't found anything. They couldn't very well when the persons they hunted were safely back in camp. Well, they were back in camp anyway, thought Steve, if not too safe.

He glanced at Sarto The was backing toward the cabin

against which a rifle stood. of course, thought Steve, he'll complete the signal system. He watched Sarto jab the pistol into his hip pocket and stoop for the signal stoop for the watched Sarto jab the pistol into his hip pocket and stoop for the set something to eat later—may-like watched Sarto into his hip pocket and stoop for the set something to eat later—may-like watched sarto into his hip pocket and stoop for the set something to eat later—may-like watched sarto into his hip pocket and stoop for the set watched sarto into his hip pocket and stoop for the set watched sarto in the set watc rifle and for a moment thought of be." making a break. If he made the trees he could at least warn the warn the others?" whispered Nik
seem to be the boss right now. carded the idea. Nikki would be left alone with the gunman.

the same line.

it might be the girl."

time to go further along that mental tangent, Sarto spoke. ental tangent, Sarto spoke.

"You two sit over by that tree. thing or—"

ace toward the fire and don't "Hello," called Nikki, but her waise wasn't very strong.

"You two sit over by that tree. thing or—"

"Hello," called Nikki, but her here." He jabbed the pistol in Uncle Jim's direction. Face toward the fire and don't try anything. It wouldn't be healthy. When the others come

THEY sat down, their backs to the cabin at their right. Sarto placed the rifle on the bench by the cabin and sat down also, the "Drop.

any signs. I'll do the talking."

What's he going to do," whis- three.

The new issue is a 4½-cent stamp, tions.

n has ever been printed

in color and bears a head repro

duction of George Washington. The one and a half cent stamp is brown

and has a head picture of Martha

Washington. The two cent stamp

is red with a picture of John Adams. The three cent stamp is pur-

ple with a picture of Thomas Jef-ferson. The four cent stamp is

Madison.

chid with the picture that of James

Also received is the new three cent

Northwest Territory Sesquicentenn-

ial commemorative stamp which is

purple in color and shows a statue of three pioneers, the original of

which has been constructed at Mari-

pered Nikki.

the answer:

"He'll need someone to guide across Rance, remove ing knife at his belt.

who had killed once probably wouldn't worry very much about repeating the crime. She remem"Just sit," said Sarto. "Don't repeating the crime. She rememhint of tragedy in the bright sunshine of that day, no warning of the things ahead. Then the money on the train and the realization of the r that her father was somehow involved with the sinister Bancroft and she called out another "hello." the hunched figure on the bench.

No. no. Her father couldn't be No, no. Her father couldn't be to blame for all this. He just couldn't. But Bancroft's reference through the brush impatiently, never in the property of the brush impatiently, never in the property of the p to the "Jerome affair" kept com-

ing back. "Hungry?" asked Steve, with a quick glance at the gunman.
"I guess so," said Nikki. "I

glanced at Sarto. The man backing toward the cabin st which a rifle stood.

hadn't thought about it."

"Sarto," called Steve. "We haven't eaten much lately.

others get here.' "Don't try it," he said with an evil grin. "I'll get one of you and it might be the girl."

"Cut out the chatter," said Sarto cle Jim, disregarding the last comroughly. "Can it—all of it, see."

"Where's Bancrott," asked Uncleded the control of the same of t

shot meant no luck, certainly two out of sight but within easy reach. shots would mean he and Nikki The automatic he held between the lip came down. had been found. Before he had his knees.

voice wasn't very strong.

They could hear the crackle of n," he waved a casual arm in the the brush and the sound of foot- cow herder?" he demanded. direction from whence the shots steps now. A bird fluttered up in had come, "don't try to give 'em frightened haste. A second later

the tree, facing the clearing and the couple sitting by the tree. toward Nikki. He added Uncle cabin at their right. Sarto "What's the matter? Hurt? What's Jim's rifle to his collection behind

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will be one of the greatest thin

"Nobody's hurt yet," he sa

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him back to the ranch."

They sat quietly for several minutes, Nikki shifted uncomfortably. After Sarto had ambushed the others, then what? He had murdered Bancroft. A man who had killed once probably side of Nikki, his face a bandle

breathed a little prayer as another call was heard. Please let Uncle

"Answer it," commanded Sarto

ing.
"I knew you two'd turn up safe

short as he saw them all three seated silently by the tree.

of alone with the gunman.

Sarto's thoughts had gone along way," answered Steve. "But it's "Get over by the tree and sit too dangerous now. Wait until the down," said Sarto. "And shut up."

He picked up the rifle and fired, not once but twice in the air.

That will bring the others back, thought Steve, startled. If one "Dead," said Steve laconically. ment he was going to shoot. Then

"Yeah, he's dead. And that "Give 'em a call," he ordered ain't the half of it, either. So Nikki. "Just one and don't try any- will you be, all of you, if you try

"Where's Fiske and that runty "Well, watch yourself when they

Rance burst into the clearing.

"Nikki," he cried. "Thank God I'll start shooting and I'll shoot you're safe." He started toward in this direction." He gestured the bench, just as the crackle of "Drop the rifle." It was Sarto. brush heralded the approach of pistol held carelessly in his two hands. He was standing by the bench and the last two searchers. Rance the pistol in his hand covered all stirred uneasily.

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"Ambush the others when they come in I suppose," Steve whispered back. And then as he found walked over and ran his left hand across Rance, removing the hunt-

bered, suddenly, the day they had walked through Grand Central, she and Steve and her father. No hint of tragedy in the bright sun-

puffing up the trail to the perspiration rolling from his forehead. He hurried into the clear-

and sound," he shouted, his ruddy face lighting up. Then he stopped "What in thunder-" Nikki's

"I've been trying to think of a But I don't think it'll last."

"Where's Bancroft?" asked Un-

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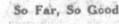






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57-Out of Town Property

FOR SALE—3-room house, Also 4-whee trailer. See J. R. Phillips, Phillips Sta tion, Kellerville.

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AUTOMOBILES

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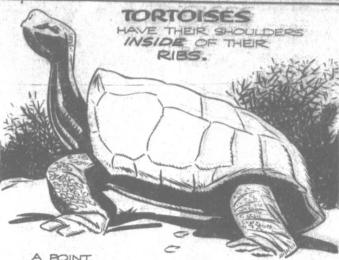
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REVOLVES ABOUT



CAME CARRIES ITS ANIMALI BIRD! WHICH IS RIGHT

ANSWER: Both boys are right. A bird is also an animal.

TORTOISES once had only an armor-plated skin, but this heavy rmor gradually settled down to the ribs and spine, and later became welded to them.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

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trol Act. applied for will be used in ing move. Justice of the Peace L. H. the conduct of a business at Burnett's belt. \$185 Post Office Liquor Store, 110 East Foster, Pampa, Texas. (Signed)

POST OFFICE LIQUOR STORE. By L. H. Dillstan, Owner British government

WASHINGTON. Aug. 3 (AP)-Sammy Baugh is a "bigger shot in pro SUMMIT & PRATT—One stop station.
Lee Tires on budget plan. 201 North Ballard. Phone 39.

Wy Baugh is a "bigger shot in pro
football than "Whizzer" White to
lard. Phone 39. Owner George P. Marshall of the Washington Redskins who signed 'Slingin' Sam" to a three year con-

tract yesterday. ter his agreement with Baugh was consummated, and it was the only indication of the size of the contract gained by the former Texas Christ-

ian University star gridster.

White, the Colorado University
All-American, signed Tuesday with
the Pittsburgh Pirates at an estimated salary of \$15,000 for one year. Baugh, under his contract, agred and olive shades. Braid frocks gave to give exclusive athletic service to a military touch to black suits and the Redskins, Marshall said, but he did not say whether this meant Sammy would have to give up pro-

RAILROAD EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A)—Rail-road employment reached a long-time low of 905,573 workers in May. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A)-Rail-In that month, the Interstate blue, white and black. riers had a 1,153,713 employes and a payroll of \$166,170,838. In that month the employment index stood at 63.

GONZALES, Aug. 3 (A)-Deputy Bill No. 2. Acts of the Sec- Shariff W. F. Ray shot Lonnie Burnett, 63, former insane asylum ond Called Session of the inmate, to death here yesterday 44th Legislature, designat- when, the officer said, Burnett made

\$725 ed as the Texas Liquor Con- a move for a gun. Ray said he shot Burnett when he told the latter he was under ar-"The Retail Liquor permit rest and the man made a threaten DuBose said he found a pistol under

> Bhutan is a semi-independent native state in the Himalayas between Thibet on the north and British India on the south. Since sidy of 100,000 rupees from the

August 15 to inspect army posts and utians, but the army has taken no projects in Alaska, and at the same action. time would study the feasibility of both the base and of a projected allweather road from the American stration desire to avoid arousing Ja-northwest through Canada to Alas-pan's concern. Another was the pre-

Such a highway, in addition to drawing tourists, might prove vital in rushing men and munitions to Alaska in time of war. The only regular link now is by water, although an airline is considering establishment of regular service.

Congress authorized the air base containing for American assistance.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 3 (P)—An in the 1936 Wilcox Act, providing for frontier aerial defenses such as the one already started at Tacoma, tien was considering development of a great army air base in the far north.

Johnson said he would leave about the control of the start of the sta orth. lesser establishments at Sitka, Alas-Johnson said he would leave about ka, and Dutch Harbor, in the Ale-

One objection to construction of a valence of fig, making flying haz-such a highway, in addition to

Congress authorized the air base gotiating for American assistance.

MEUUNE UNDER Müh

Not One of the Seven Dwarfs



This is not one of the seven dwarfs. It's Henry Armstrong, who is preparing at Pompton Lakes, N. J., to fight Lou Ambers 15 rounds for the world lightweight leadership at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 10. The feather and welter champion wraps up well after a workout

despite the heat. act yesterday. Marshall made the statement af-

PARIS, Aug. 3 (49)—Pinkish rust. tion between the two groups to speed new color named cornaline and spensored by Patou was shown to-Also featured were greens in bottle

fur coats. Much fur was employed on velve-cen, duveting and broadcloth coats and suits. There were many frontdraped skirts with bloused backs. and some had bishop slaeves and boxpleat skirts. Enamelled flower

Many day skirts were circular- in Paris. flared. Some very tight evening skirts were shown, but full skirts also shared attention.

Materials for evening clothes in-

Commission said today, class one railways had a payroll of \$138,698,-266. The ICC's index, based on employment during the 1923-25 period, fell to 50.1 per cent, the lowest yet the statis ics dating back to 1920.

Leiding decreases in emerald lane, pink tulle and white moire, some narrow velvet dresses with draped out hips were displayed. Much velvet was used for day wear in wine and duck greens. Novel decreases and duck greens.

Curiously, during the Great Ice Age, when practically all of what now is known as Canada, and much of the United States, was covered by ice, northern Alaska, well within the Arctic Circle, was not overspread. This probably was due to insufficient snowfall there to build

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)-The Re publican program committee placed socialized medicine" under its political microscope today.

The controversial medical iss was among a wide range of national

problems being studied by the committee this week in preparing a pros-pectus to be submitted to the Republican National Committee next year Dr. H. L. Snyder, Winfield, Kan., was scheduled to represent the American Medical Association at the closed forum. Dr. John P. Peters, professor of medicine. Yale University, and Secretary of a committee of Physicians opposing the medical

association's policies, also was salted to take part. The committee's atempt to find a common denominator for the nation's medical problem comes only a few days after the Justice department at Washington accused "or-ganized medicine" of illegal activities against a cooperative health' group and announced a grand jury group and announced investigation to ascertain "the parmedical association virtually challenged the administration to a court

Chairman Glenn Frank said that when the committee makes its report on policy to the national com-mittee, it will not represent the whole party nor will its declaration "chart the course of the party" in the 1940 election. At the open session last night,

Merchants Association of New York, speke from the same platform on the Cooperation of Labor and Indus-Both sounded a plea for coopera-

Matthew Woll vice president of the

American Federation of Labor, and

Louis K. Comstock, president of the

recovery. Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers Questions on Editorial Page) Sillabub is a food.
 Claques applaud. 3. E. H. Southern acted in The Taming of the Shrew.

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PAMPA BUS TERMNAL







SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 3 (AP)-Paul N. Dwyer, 18 year-old cted slayer of a country doctor, today named former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll as the man who ommitted the murder for which lwyer now is serving a life sen-

Asked by Prosecutor Ralph ngalls if he had murdered if he had murdered Dr. G. Littlefield, Dwyer an-Ingalls

"Did vou see him murdered?" Ingalls asked.

"Yes, sir, I did."

'Who did murder him?" 'Francis Carroll.'

Dwyer, sent to prison after con-fessing the mur'er of Dr. Littlefield, was said by Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls in his opening, to have taken the blame after death threa s whom he described as "vicious killer."

The room was packed with an sudience which included Dwy a rmer sweetheart, Barbara Carroll 18, daughter of the man on trial.

Dwyer testified Carroll threatened to 'ruin" him and his family unless he relinquished letters which he said, disclosed allegedly improper relations between mer deputy sheriff and his caughter.

Dwyer, un'er questioning by In cf his small town boyhood and high chol friendship with Barbara "Did you become intimate?" In-

galls asked.
Judge William H. Fisher struck
out his low answer, and explained
to the pallid youth that he could if he wished, but did not ave to "incriminate" himself.

Ingalis again asked the question 'I'd rather not answer that,' Dwyer said. "I don't mean to kill him," he

quoted Carroll as saying.

He said Carroll left the house to ne whiskey from his car to revive the doctor, and that meanwhile tried to help the groaning pays-

"Carrell again came into the nouse," Dwyer continued, "and ran up the stairs three at a time. Did he have a whiskey bottle in

his hands?" He had a .45 caliber automatic pistol in his hand, and he hit the

He said the doctor fell to the floor nd "I think Carroll hit him again." Dwyer said he "felt faint" and sat

"Then Carroll took the belt from my pants, and told me to put it and Dr. Littlefield's neck. I would but Carroll did, and I could hear the doctor struggling for

Then he said Carroll told him, "I'll you if you don't give me those

He testified he gave Carroll two etters Barbara had written to him. Previously Dwyer had testified arroll accused him of "getting Bariara into trouble" He said he told arroll he didn't believe it, and that Jarroll offered to have his daughter ned by Dwyer's physician to

That was why Dr. Littlefield went o the Dwyer home—and his deaththat night, Dwyer said.

RADIO RANGE FINDERS

Air travelers in Texas will have which might be encountered during bad weather or night flying.

trive in Washington said today of two additional water wells in the apid progress was being made on south part of the city, making a the installation of eight new radio total of six wells in all, the looping range finding stations in the state. of dead end water lines taking up which, with those already in servinadequate mains in both the resi-

is scheduled to be finished at Austin by August 9, installation of radio beam equipment in a recently finished building at Galveston is to stars at once. Operation was originated building at Galveston was originated building at Galve start at once. Operation was origin- that Pampa is expected to have ally scheduled for August 17, but the bureau now believes the date more likely will be August 25.

The other new range stations are to be installed at Brownsville, Dal- ply

Nearly all the residents of Afghanistan are Mohammedans

When your husband (or wife) gets ross, ugly and grouchy; when he had fault with the coffee, the eggs, he bacon, and the cook, you may rell suspect that he has a touch of liftourness or so-called "Torpid aver." so prevalent in hot weather, if he may need to set him straight a little calomel, or better still, alotabs, the improved calomel comount tablets that make calomel-time a pleasure.

nd tablets that make calomel-ng a pleasure.

Allotabs give you the combined cts of calomel and salts, helping fire to expel the sour, stagnant and washing it out of the system, or two Calotabs at bedtime with lass of water—that's all. Next has a course system feels clean mand, your head is clear, war.

CUPID STAYS IN THE RUNNING



In case you're interested in the rich girl-poor boy romance that cheered the country in June, here is evidence that it's coming along merrily. The heroine, Mrs. Andrea Lobbs ,who defied her wealthy ship owner father, Commodore Edgar F. Lukenbach, is in a happy mood as she races along the beach with her husband, Billy Dobbs, butterand-egg salesman. The ccuple were photographed during a week-end at Montauk Long Island.

GET RESULTS OF ELECT

ments

and adjourned about 11 o'clock.

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issue \$193,000 in short term bonds that they took a half-hour recess o provide Pampa with a new high to await the announcement of the chool building. The election will be election. t the city hall.

As in the case of the waterworks improvement, construction of the ing for election returns.
Suilding would be a PWA project.

After announcement of the ap-Based on the estimated cost of the uilding the PWA grant would amount to \$157,000 leaving \$193,000 the commission resumed its session, o bε provided by the Pampa Indeendent school district.

Subject to the election result Satrday and PWA approval of the the commission voted to accept the projec. Brown-Crummer of Wichita, bid of nine cents a foot of the Kas., on July 13 agreed to purhase the bonds. The same company will handle the water revenue foot ditch, 42 inches deep and 24 onds voted vesterday.

Starting of the waterworks improvement project is dependent on approved of the application for the grant from the Public Works Administration at Washing on. The application has been approved by the state PWA office at Fort Worth and converded to Washington, but notice in the public washington, but notice in the purchase of calculation and the public washington, but notice in the purchase of calculation and the public washington, but notice in the purchase of calculation and the public washington, but notice in the purchase of calculation and the public washington, but notice in the purchase of calculation and the public washington, but notice in the purchase of calculation and the public washington, but notice in the purchase of calculation and the public washington and steady.

Hower; stockers and feeders scarce, slow and steady.

Hogs 1,400; shippers and city butchers the purchase of calculation and the public washing state. The purchase of the purchase of calculation and the purchase of the purch to its acceptance or rejection be used in Pampa street improvehere has not yet been received.

Amount to be paid by the city to be \$1,400 a month for a 14-year Estimated cost of the PWA waterworks project is \$260,000, with 115, the remainder to be furnished

The city's share includes a \$15,000 ntingency fund, required by the PWA which may not be needed and n which event could be used in reiring the bonds.

The plan for an enlarged water-A Bureau of Air Commerce exe- works system includes the drilling

Plans for an enlarged and imsulted from Pampa's low water sup-In 1930 the city had three Abilene, Corpus Christi, and water wells, each with a potential of 800 gallons a minute. Today, the potential has been reduced to 400

At a meeting of the Pampa Ki-wanis club last Friday, Mayor E. S. Carr declared that if one of the city's present three wells were to be shut down, there would not be a sufficient water supply 36 hours later to put out a bonfire.

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in an effort to end bitter fighting along the Russian Siberia-Japanese

Manchoukuo frontier. The fighting still was in progress today between large forces of wellequipped troops, with airplanes and tanks, and it was felt in authoritative circles that the exchange of gun fire marked the first round of the Far East's second unofficial

A foreign office spokesman said itical significance. Japan hoped to localize the trouble and settle it by the diplomatic steps, but the presence of large forces in total 615,000,000 acres, almost onemerely a prelude to major opera- publicly owned.

the frontier area indicated the bat-tle which began Sunday might be Of these, nearly 30 per cent are Those who held that a second undeclared war in the Orient had be-declared war in the Orient had be-gun argued that Russia bell or in the fu-torestall attack by Japan in the fu-fure,

listas jeered from their barred cells

The R. R. and the boys are "in'

Thanks a million for your suggestions. Everything you said about Mexico is true. It's the most

interesting experience of our lives.

RAYBURN VISITS GARNER

was here early today on a vacation rip which took him this afternoon

to the lower Rio Grande valley. En-

McKinney banker, Rayburn yester-

day visited Vice President Garner at

Forest lands in this country not

in the prison court vard.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Little bug in gold mining shares imparted.

when the market drifted into a stalemate when the market drifted into a stalemate after prices rose and fell in gentle swings in the forenoon. Dealings entered one of the quietest periods since the rousing June upswing started.

upswing started.

Diverting attention to the gold mining issues was a further advance in the London open market price for the metal, accompanied by continued decline in the British pound to the lowest figure in many months.

Speculation in the golds centered on daska Juneau, Homestake, McIntyre and from taking he lome, all up fractions to more than a into England.

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171/8 27/8 151/8 81/8 City commissioners became so in-35 78 14 47 44 47 48 60 78 11 48 44 47 48 60 78 11 47 48 60 78 11 47 48 60 78 terested in the result of the water revenue bond election last night Tex Meeting at 8 p. m., just as the pollo closed, the commission passed

two orders, then marked time waitproval of the issuance of the bonds by a vote of 359 for to 136 opposed, Cit Sve the commission resumed its session, El Bond 91/2 85/8 43/4 461/2 71 passed the dance hall ordinance. Niag Hud Pow United Gas In the first part of the meeting,

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Monarch Construction company of OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3. (USDA)—Cattle 2,700, calves 900; grades off most; bulls about steady; inches wide to connect water well

GRAIN TABLE
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70 1/4 69
71 1/8 70
72 5/8 71 Low 671/4 69 703/4 713/8

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Aug. 3. (AP)—(U. 8.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: Receipts 1,500, no directs; few sales 240 lbs. down 15 to 25 cents lower than uesday's average; good to choice 170-240 lbs. weights \$9,25-9.40:

Miss Effic Blow and who costs us three pesos a day. If we were caught it would mean punishment, but we consider that the racket guide system is unjust, and that the boy has a right to earn what little he can. He had rather have a can of our freestone peaches than two pesos. We think he is the best guide in Mexico City because he speaks perfect English and perfect Spanish.

Here some popular stories told by tourists which are untrue:

1. Mexicans on the Laredo-Mexico City highway roll rocks down on you. racket guide system is unjust, and that the boy has a right to earn

signals to guide flyers from the Panhardie to the Rio Grande valley and from East Texas thickets to New Mexico.

Scheduled for completion and operation today is the first of the eight, A station at Tyler. Another is Scheduled to be finished at Austin by August 9, installation of radio beam equipment in a recently finished building at Galveston is to

PRIZE SETTER MOTHER At Villa Juarez, in the state of San Luis Potosi, locale of the great-TO DUROC JERSEY PIG ly publicized rebellion of General Cedillo, L. V. took pictures of a company of soldiers which Cedil-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3 (P)-What next?
Collett Mayfield, Nashville law-

ing Pampa on a verge of a water shortage.

with the big shots on the most important street in Mexico City. Thru a cafe proprietor who operates near shortage. cafe proprietor who operates near male setter bird dog, "Teddy," had be opera house we obtained spec-

but vie muy poquito.

The cilmate here is about like that of Eagle Nest in summer. It farm of Mayfield's father in Maury rains twice every day, ten and four. county Note to Mrs. Powell: May Mayfield said some of the fellows

lown at the farm were wondering if the pig would point birds when he grows up." A few of the boys believe, too, that he "will make a good LAREDO, Aug. 3. (P)—Represen-tative Sam Rayburn of Bonham AVERILL DAY IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3, (P)—It was Averill day" in Cleveland stadium today as the Indians faced the Boston Red Sox in a double header route to Laredo with A. H. Eubank, which could return the Tribe to first place by evening. Earl Averill, the Indians' center Jvalde. He said his trip had no pol- fielder for ten years, was being hon-

ored by fans for his work in leading American League batters.

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their nap and beauty. ELT HATS for sale .. DRAPERS HAT SHOP 1091/4 W. Foster

LONDON, Aug. 3 (A)-Hazel Hurs 22-year-old blind American, appealed to King George VI and American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today to waive British animal quarantine restrictions which prevent her taking her Alsatian dog-guide

She rejected the offer of a oneeyed man to have his eye transferred to her by surgical means. She also refused the offer of a British guide dog.

seeing eye' to enter your country.

The argument was advanced meanwhile that the Bri ish law provides the quarantine regulations could be U. S. 60 for nine miles, relaxed on Miss Hurst's behalf.

"What seems to have escaped attention is that the law regarding Oklahoma line; objective quarantine except in the case of performing does, exhibition and breeding dogs or dogs imported for other to Del Rio. pecial purposes," the News Chronicle declared.

'Could not guidance for the blind he considered as a special purpose?" the newspaper asked.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradford returned home Saturday from Graham where they have been visiting.

daughter Marcheta, have returned Stinnett to Louise immediate surafter visiting in Graham and Ft. vey was ordered and Chairman attended the opening of the Casa sloner Lee Bobbitt and Commis Manana Friday where Wayne King orchestra and Morton Downey were featured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane and son, Noble, returned Monday following funds are left available from other a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Walter Shaner, of Elizater. Mrs. beth, New Jersey, and brother, Harold Thomas, of Baltimore, Maryland. After a short visit here, Mrs. Shaner and Mr. Thomas will go to El Paso. They will be acdaughter, Virginia Joyce.

Mrs. Fred Woodall and sons and Miss Alma Lee Holley of LeFors delegation were loud in their praise left this morning for Denver and other Colorado cities for a twoweeks vacation.

Mrs. W. L. Hamm of Commerce is visiting in the homes of her brothers, J. C. and Doyle Round-

Mr. and Mrs. G E. Tinnin and daughter. Georgia, have returned from a vacation trip in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Amarillo, to visit with her mother,

Miss Effie Blough and John Blough of Newton, Kan., have been visitors in the home of Mr. and m Mrs. E. E. Plank.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D Mundy are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. May Williams of LeFors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

GLACIER PRIEST' BRAVES ARCTIC OCEAN RIGORS

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 3 (A)—Somewhere off the bleak northern Alaska coast today Father Bernard R. Hubbard and his skin boat expedition bounced over the arctic ocean on a 1,000-mile return journey a case proprietor who operates near the opera house we obtained special hotel rates and many other favors which would have cost us mucho, but vie muy poquito.

male setter bird dog, "Teddy," had been mothering a Red Duroc Jersey lit took the "glacier priest" and his party 17 days to travel from King Island to this northernmost two months ago, the pig was the

village at the tip of Alaska. Before leaving, Hubbard said: The next 1,000 miles will be the hardest and most dangerous.



Local Representati GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Dallas, Texas

Gray county several thousands of bers of the delegation talked of dollars monthly and will eliminate the efficient manner in which the the hazard of the loss of a bridge from flood waters. The action will open the way for work in the Texas Legislature to have the balance due on the bonds of that road and the road west of Pampa. The highway will no doubt carry more traffic when it is placed upon the Texas system and can be advertised through the state high-

County Judge Sherman presented the matter to the commission calling attention to a recent traffic county made by Gray county which showed traffic over 1800 cars daily over the road. In company with 27 representatives from eight counties, the Gray county delegation appeared in San Antonio Monday seeking an immediate survey of the proposed 88-18 north south road from Claren-The blind girl telegraphed King don to Turkey. This request was George: "Making my last appeal to granted. The commission was advour majesty to permit me and my vised that the number 1 objective of the highway association is desig-My dog is my eyes. I know you can help me."

Olarendon and Turkey, that number 2 objective is designation and construction from Pampa east then

north across Roberts and Ochiltree counties through Perryton to the the importa ion of dogs provides for struction in Kent and Val Verde counties; and objective 4 one Texas highway number from Perryton

Sam Braswell, Clarendon newspaper publisher, served as chair-man of the 88-18 delegation. Speakers included: State Representative Max Boyer, Perryton; State Representative Bob Alexander. Childress; State Representative C. L. Harris. Dickens; and Geo.

Barber, Sweetwater BCD manager. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce was largely instrumental in organizing the large delegation that appeared in the 88-18 delegation, which was one of the largest delegations that appeared on the dock-

Saturday, the Gray county delegation appeared with fifteen representatives from Borger, Stinnett and Dumas to seek an immediate Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and survey and early construction from Robert Lee Bobbitt and Commisstruction was to be programmed for 1940. They likewise promised to start construction in the present program in the event sufficient projects.

H. N. Pruitt, Borger Chamber of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mooney have Commerce manager served as chairas their guests Mr. Mooney's sis- man of the Oil Field Highway delegation. Other speakers included Moore County Judge Noel Mc-Dade: Reno Stinson, and Sherman White of Pampa; Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., Dumas; Hutchinson County Judge Norman companied by Mrs. Mooney and Coffee; and Eli Willis, secretary of the Dumas Chamber of Com merce.

Members of the of Chairman Bobbitt, of our own

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engineer Julian Montgomery, Membusiness of the Texas Highway Commission is being handled, and stressed the courteous manner in delegations.

Members of the Gray delegation included: County Judge sioner Arlie Carpenter of LeFors Reno Stinson, president, Graham, director, and Garnet White Reeves, manager, Development and Chamber of Com-

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A-2, \$75, A 3, \$50; Class B-1, \$25. class C, \$25.

Secretary to Give Licenses. secritary will issue censes, subject to approval of the city commission. Licenses are granted for a period of not less than one year. Operators refused a license have the privilege of a hearing before the city commission within not less than 30 days after date of re-

In securing a license, operators are asked to file information concerning their place with the cly secretary. The dance hall is then to be inspected by the chief of police, chief of the fire department, city health officer, and building inspector, who are to report on whether the hall meets the require-

ments of their departments. Charged with requiring compliance with the law are the police fire, and health departments of the city. Free access is to be granted police and fire department officers

to dance halls at all times when they are on official duty. "''axi" dance halls are specifically barred. No dance hall can remain oper

during the hours from 1 a. m. to m, except by a special permi from the city manager, which may be granted on special occasions, such as during a convention. CALVERT BACKS MANN

DALLAS, Aug. 3. (AP)-Bob Calver of Hillsboro, eliminated in the first primary as a candidate for attorney general, announced today his active upport of Gerald C. Mann for the place. Calvert said here he would take an active part in the runoff campaign and expected to make some speeches for him.

WOOL CROP ESTIMATE WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (A)-The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated the 1938 wool crop today ad about the same increase over at 368,528,000 pounds. This is about 2,000,000 pounds more than in 1937 the average for the past five years

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ger of the Farmers Grain & Feed Co., representing 500 farmers in four counties, testified that an increase road revenues, at an Interstate El Paso yesterday.

The ICC is taking testimony on the railroads petition asking the Texas commission to enforce rate ncreases for interstate El Paso shippers told the commis-sion at the hearing yesterday that El Paso trade territory shrunk during the past 15 years because of in-

creased freight rates. J. H. Pierson, Momsen-Dunnegan-G. W. Protzman, manager of the Southwestern Sash & Door co., said their areas and been limited by a

gradual increase in rates. Pierson testified that an increas ing number of competitors of his firm are using trucks. Trucking of cattle to Fort Worth has increased from 13.6 per cent in 1930 to 73.7 per cent in 1937, testi-

fied C. A. Stewart of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers association of Fort Worth Argentina proclaimed its inde-endence of Spain. July 9, 1816. and then suffered from a civil war



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