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MANY WHO WOULD FIGHT IF OF-FERED A BRIBE, MAY BE FLATTER-ED INTO JUMPING OFF A HOUSE

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She Fights For 'Vindication'



Radio Beckoning To 'Cocktail Case Lady'

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-Isabelle Hallin, pert and pretty young school teacher whose rumored cocktail party for her pupils brewed a tempest in the Saugus, Mass. teapot and cost her a teaching job, hopes now to make good as a radio artist-but not before she

and a majority of the Pampa Oilers Her hands trembled uncontrollbaseball team will attend the Pampa ably. But with her microphone noon tomorrow, it was announced

Miller will report on the Oilers' participation in the Denver Post baseball tournament, giving highlights in the competition encount ered, publicity obtained, and tell of the near riot in the final game with the Negro All Stars, and other

details.

J. M. Collins, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, urged everyone who plans to attend to telephone 384 immediately to make reservations in order that the ladies serving the meal may make proper arrangements. An unusually large crowd, including a number of guests, is expected, Collins said.
Several softball managers,

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MERCURY CONTINUES TO ON TOP 100-MARK

Pamoans sweltered yesterday in one of the hottest days of the season With little or no breeze, the mercury soared to 104 degrees, second high of the season here, and among the highest reading in the state Minimum for the day was 77 degrees in the early morning.

Lowest temperature today wa 70 degrees at 6 c' arck this morning. At 2 o'clock the reading was degrees, one degree less than the cooler weather was given by the prediction for tomorrow, fair and he was treated for injuries eviwarmer for the vicinity.

GULF REFORTS PROFIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (P)—Texas Gulf Producing Co, crude oil producer, reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 of \$458,107 after federal surtax, equal to 51 cents a share compared with \$414 -674 or 46 cents a share in the first

HEARD ---

Czar Jack Kretzinger, commission er of the Panhandle softball tourna ment now in progress here, remarking that fans would probably begin attending games now that the Ollers were home from Denver. "I don't mean that I'm glad the Otlers were softball games," said Jack.

tract has not dimmed her deter-mination to fight for renewal of her teaching contract.

"It's a matter of principle now," explained while awaiting an audition at the BC studios. With others, Miss Hallin was

being auditioned for a new "radio newsreel." The audience's eyes focused on her sleekly coiffed bright blonde hair and smartly simple black crepe dress. She locked "show business," magazine cover, smart fashion model-anything but a New England school-

Though a veteran of years summer stock acting, Miss Hallin was as nervous as one cf her own high school dramatic pupils stage training came to her rescue. She delivered her lines in a clear, strong voice that brought hearty blast of "Swell!" Wonderful!" from the control room's

urity week in Texas will be opened here tonight with a speech by Frank Bane of Washington, executive sectary of the social security board. The state committee for human curity an organization urging ratiication of two welfare amendments the state constitution at the elecon August 23, is sponsoring human security week, which was oficially designated by Gov. James V. Allred

ucational campaign in behalf of he amendments to provide state aid or the adult needy blind and for dependent and destitute children.

Cecil Stanley, employe of Phillips Petroleum company, was slightly injured yesterday while working on 1 o'clock reading. Little hope of the J. H. Palmer lease. He was brought to a local hospital, where

> dently suffered in a fall, Stanley, a pumper on the well, was unable to tell how the accident happened, but it was believed he fainted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)-The enate agriculture committee voted manimously today to report out a habeas corpus. convening of the next

session of Congress. Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) said the new bill would be ready for the beaten, they played great ball, but President called a special session or we sure need better attendance at Congress did not meet until Janu-

"Slinging Sammy" Baugh the Pampa Oilers baseball club remarked last week that he would rather play baseball than football, but said he knew a fellow had to have "what it takes" to be a great baseball player. Today Baugh returned from Denver, where he starred with the Oilers in the Denver Post tournament, with a St. Louis Cardinal contract in his pocket.

The former Texas Christian Unirsity quarterback and All Amercan ace will leave tomorrow for Et. Louis where the Cards will be entertaining the Cincinnati Reds. Before going to bed after an all right drive from Denver, Baugh that his cream of being a great ball player might be coming He did not mention salary isted on the contract but said that he made good with the Cardicals he would quit football.

Baugh was signed by Ray Loan, scout for the St. Louis Cardirals, who saw him in action in icur games of the Denver Pos tournament. Before signing the contract, Baugh was assured that he would be allowed to play in the All Star-Green Bay Packer footil game in Chicago next month.

The Pampan had signed a contract to play professionl football with the Washington Redskins, according to many reports. It has also been said that he was to coach freshmen football at Texas Christan university.

Baugh came to Pampa on June and started playing at shortstop for the Oilers. He was employed by Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company. In the Post tournament he nit close to a, .500 elip and included in his bingles a triple and two

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)-The

the House judiciary committee ob- tree at the Willis home

iouse for this action.

Leaders said it eliminated the geant John Adams said, asserted kay "got what he deserved." the revised measure, which contains no mention of the supreme said Willis told him. "and had my

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P)-The otal 15.593.000 bales.

The forecast was based on condiarea in cultivation July 1, announced as 33,429,000 acres. The crop reporting board said the final outturn will depend upon whether the various in-fluences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual

Last year's crop was 12,398,882 equivalent 500-ponnd bales, that of 1935 was 10.638,391 bales and the 1927-36 ten-year average was 13,200,-

CHICKASHA, Okla., Aug. 9 (AP)-Mrs. Nell Traxler abandoned abrupt- at a mass meeting Sunday. today her plans to resist removal to Texas and left before dawn with her attorney and Sheriff Arch Maples of Crockett to face a charge of aiding in the prison escape of her notorious husband. Pete Traxler. Earlier, she had insisted she was too ill to be moved, and Ralph Busey of Holdenville, her attorney, had indicated he might ask for a writ of

TOM MOONEY IMPROVING SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP) --Tom Mooney, convicted bomber hours after she was delivered in a who has been confined to the prison post-mortem Caesarian operation at hospital a week with a gall bladder. infection, is improving, Dr. Leo J. Stanley, San Quentin prison physi- died shortly after midnight Sunday cian, said today,



To a sedate, composed little girl. 7-year-old Elettra Marconi, above. daughter of the late Italian inventor, will fall the bulk of an estimated \$25,000,000 fortune left by the famed wireless expert. Elettra's mother is the former Marchioness Bezzi Scala, Marconi's

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 (4)-Pretty Eloise Willis, 17, accused of publicly flogging Oscar Kay, 47defended her action today by saying push this case until it is solved Kay had spread "lies" about her.

The girl said Kay circulated "false tales" after she went to a hospital talk that's all that will be necessary. June 3 for an appendicitis opera-"My father did not hear about

it until yesterday, and then he de cided to do something about it,'

House sent the Senate's lower court procedure bill today to a Senate-House conference committee to work flayed him with a steel cable before out an agreement acceptable to both a crowd of 100 persons after mem bers of her family had beaten him Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of and lashed him to a Chinaberry

tained unanimous consent of the House for this action.

The father, Alfred C. Willis, in a signed statement to police, Ser-

"I tied him to a tree." Adams court, by the House judiciary com- daughter give him the beating he said the government wished to keep deserved. She hit him with a rope. don't know how many times he the strife-torn Peiping. China, area, was hit." Adams, called by the father.

found Kay moaning in the Willis yard with a crowd of curious persons around him. They had made no attempt, Adams said, to stop the good will mission to Validivostock,

Kay denied spreading stories about Agriculture Department announced the girl. Police were to confer with today this year's cotton crop would the district attorney's office today on the filing of formal charges against Eloise and her father, now

21,000 AUTO WORKERS

DETROIT, Aug. 9 (AP)-Twenty-one thousand automobile workers idle since last Wednesday because of a Plymouth Motor Corp. labor dispute have returned to work today.

terms were not disclosed was reached over the week-end by representatives of the Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America

Unionists ratified the agreement

PHILDELPHIA, Aug. 9 (A)-Dominick Boccassini, stunned by tragedy, today prepared to bury his dead-his wife and the tiny daughter medical science was unable to save. The baby, Frances Mary, lived 46 the Philadelphia general hospital. Weakened by choking attacks, she

Daughter Willed Al Holland, 90, Who Marconi Wealth D. L. T. W. Raised First Wheat Crop, Passes Away

ROADS TO SHANGHAI BARRICAI

timers in the passing of Alfred Ace Holland, 90 years and nine months of age, who died about 9:30 a. m., at his ranch home, three miles south of White Deer.

near Mobeetie where he worked on a ranch. He later moved to Carson county, near White Deer, where he became the first sheriff of that county Later he came to Pampa where he

RAYMONDVILE, Aug. 9 (AP) -Mrs. Luther Blanton, wife and mother of the principals, was the first witness called today as a secret court of inquiry into the mysterious disappearance case opened. No hint of what was said leaked through the tightly closed doors as County Judge W. E. McCharen of Willacy county started the inquiry for which at least 52 witnesses

RAYMONDVILE. Aug. 9 (P)-The trange vanishment of Luther and John Blanton. San Perlita farmers

were summoned.

Judge W. E. McCharen of Willacy county, responsible for state assistyear-old WPA workers, after her ance in the mystery and presiding doubles. He played an important relatives had tied him to a tree, over the court, said "I'm going to "I'm sure there are a number of men who know the story and if they You'll recall a grand jury last November was charged with the task

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UNGLE SAM POSTPONES

Navy announced today that the pro- war equipment for use on the Ma-posed good-will visit of the Flagship drid front or elsewhere. Augusta and four destroyers of the Asiatic fleet to Japanese ports had terming it the final offensive, debeen indefinitely postponed.

No reason was given for the post- the drive started. ponement, but a responsible source the five warships in waters near to for potential protection of American interests. The navy vessels were to have

toured Japan in September and October. They recently completed a Siberian port of Soviet Russia.

FORD PLANT RE-OPENS. DETROIT, Aug. 9 (AP)-The Ford Motor Company resumed production today after a three-weeks shutagainst Eloise and iter lattice, the tone providing August 1 and on the booked for battery and assault, if down for inventory. A company official said the production schedule a health ordinance. Traffic violating called for 6.500 units daily

Death this morning took one of the Panhandle's most colorful old

More than 50 years ago Mr. Holland came to the Panhandle, settling

established the Holland hotel. After selling to Alex Schneider, Mr. Holland moved to his farm south of White Deer, where he made his

permanent home. Surviving Mr. Holland are the widow, two daughters Mrs M H Kuykendall of White Deer and Mrs. Ruey Daniel of Amarillo, and a brother and sister in Tennessee.

The body lies at rest at the G. C. Malone Funeral home, Funeral arrangements had not been made early this afternoon pending arrival of his daughter from Amarillo. It was be lieved, however, that services would be conducted here tomorrow after

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HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron tier, Aug. 9 (P)—Generalissimo Franwho left their South Texas homes cisco Franco's northern forces today to hunt ducks last November and launched what insurgent officers never returned, became the subject called their "final offensive" against of a secret court of inquiry here to- the provinces of Asturias and Santander, last government stronghold

Insurgent planes and artillers bombed government defense lines in the Biscavan sector in an effort to wipe out the last government resistance on the Basque-Asturian

Insurgent reports declared the deadly fire poured onto the iron ring of fortifications encircling Bilbao before that Basque capital fell last

une.

The northern sector had been of Pampa, sheriff's officers were virtually quiet since the insurgents advanced through Bilbao and a short distance along the highway to Santander. It was believed renewed hospitlities meant General Franco hoped to mop up the region before fall in order to release his WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The northern concentration of troops and

> Insurgent officers at Irun, though clined to reveal the point from which

rests was reported today by city government would store up money police. Only minor thefts including during good times for relief spending and at Piggly Wiggly here.

Complaints received today of the complaints received today of th fender lights, bicycle reflectors, and a service tray for an auto were reported. They were recovered. Several persons were in the city jail on charges of drunkenness, and tions were few.

Sammy Baugh Joins 'Cards' Young Sopwith BLOCK THROWN

O. M. Sopwith's four-times beat-en Endeavor II to England is

young Tommy Sopwith, no mean

yachtsman himself, as shown by

the above picture taken on the

beach at Westgate, Kent, England.

Perhaps Tommy is planning to

challenge his father to a race, or

he already may have started

training for his attempt, several

years hence, to wrest the "Old Mug" from American holders.

A large quantity of oil field equip-

ment belonging to the Gardner

Brothers of Dallas was stolen some-

time Saturday night or early Sat-

notified yesterday by Paul Cunning-

started and officers hope to make an

Listed as stolen from the lease

were a set of Wilson tongs, a set of

6-inch tong heads, a set of regula-

tion Wilson tong heads and a set of

The equipment was hauled away

in a truck, officers reported follow-

The scheme, which will be pro-

entail annual appropriations into a

eral agency estimated today.

Mrs. Keating's estimate was based

upon the results of a 25-county sur-

vey of women wage-earners on WPA

Counties in each of the twelve

WPA districts were used for the sur-

300 REPORTED KILLED.

than 300 persons were reported to-

injured in floods in northern Korea. Almost 2,700 homes have been wash-

ed away or demolished by the force

TEXAN ESCAPES IN CRACK-UP

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Aug. 9 (A)-Lieut. Lawson S. Mosely of Uvalde,

cracked up in a takeoff.

of the waters.

KEIJO, Korea, Aug. 9 (A)-More

RELIEF RESERVE FUND

early arrest.

4-inch Mission slips.

during depressions.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (AP)-The Chinese peace preservation corps barricaded roads leading to Chinese areas around excited Shang-

hai tonight after a clash in which one Chinese soldier and one Japanese were killed. The clash came as Japanese ref-ugees evacuating the Yangtze valley and other central Chinese areas poured into Shanghai.

The Kiangwan area on the northern fringe of Shanghai scene of major Chinese-Janpanese fighting in 1932, was rapidly closed off. Members of the peace preserva-tion corps—(militarized police) patrolled the roads armed with rifles and hand grenades, and threw up

sandhag harricades The Kiangwan and Chapei areas on the north and northwest, border Japanese military headquarters, the Japanese community, and the northern edge of the international set-

Even at the time of the new clash, responsible circles said the Japanese army apparently believed the time come for peace negotiations with China on the Japanese army's own terms.

However, light Sino-Japanes skirmishing also was reported from the north, 30 miles south of Tientsin betwen Japanese cavlary and Chi-The sources which reported today's rend toward negotiations made it

plain the Japanese army's terms

would be recognition of Japanese

control of the high north China ovince of Hopeh, where Japanese See No 5, Page 8

Letters, Posted 9 Years Ago, Just Arrive

SILSBEE, Aug. 9 (AP)—Two letters mailed in New Orleans nine years ago have reached the addressee here by air mail.

A. R. Neyland, grocer, said the letters were postmarked July 7. 1928. The letters, among other were found in mail car No. 188 of the Southern Pacific lines at Houston recently, where the car was being overhauled. dropped through a hole and was found between the sheathing and the lining back of the paper rack.

RISONER HERE F**aces**

Several more complaints of passing forged checks have been filed with County Attorney Joe Gordon against H. M. Spencer, now in jail here. Two charges were filed against Spencer on Saturday and others will be made today, according to the county attorney.

Spencer was arrested by Sheriff

business advisory council is formulating a program under which the L. R. Franks Grocery in Kingsmill Complaints received today by the

county attorney were signed by Floyd Ward, D. M. Bynum, Thomas Grocery, Mann Furniture Company posed to President Roosevelt, would and Gulf Service station.

special "public works reserve fund." The fund would be allowed to accumulate during prosperous years and would be drawn on only in de-

TYLER, Aug. 9 (AP)-E. B. Swanon, associate director of the Petroleum Conservation association, Washington, D. C., is stopping in Kilgore as his first pause in a tour of oil centers of the southwest. He SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 9 (P)-More conferred with officials of the Fedthan 28,000 Texas children under 14 eral tender board. are dependent upon the wages of 12,-723 mothers employed on WPA pro-

Swanson said he would visit Hous-723 mothers employed on WPA pro-jects. Val M. Keating, associate state homa City, Tulsa and Wichita, Kas, director of employment for the fed- Purpose of the tour according to him is to "get in close touch with what is

B. Whitten, the Daily NEWS Texas, and Lieut John W. White of this afternoon, want there was to be an there was to be an

Ever Want To Kick Yourself?



Here's the answer to folks who say they can't get a kick out of small town life—a public kicking wheel has been installed in the square at New Bern, N. C., where malcontents can seek zest in a practical fashion. County Commissioner Tom Hayward demonstrates how a gentleman of the south can kick himself with the device any time he feels in need of the punishment.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUP HAS OUTDOOR SERVICES SÚNDAY

PICNIC LUNCH IS SERVED AT **OSBORNE RANCH**

The Christian Endeavorers of the First Christian church held an out-door service and picnic Sunday eveming at the Osborne ranch near

Norma Kidd sponsored the pro-gram and Charles Madeira led the group in songs. The devotional was given by Helen Madeira. Ronald Iwentier spoke on "How Gambling Spoils Our Games and Big Sports,' and Wayne Hutchins spoke on "The Dishonesty of Gambling." The questions were answered by the girls of

the group.

After the service, a picnic lunch was served and games played around German song and Norma Kidd sang a song from the Indian dialect in Each member presented a

Members present were Norma Kidd, Irene Veal, Ronald Twentier, Russell Veal, Dorothy Southard, Bertha Baggerman, Ruth Hoffman, Ralph Vines, Frances Schenk, Mildred Martin, Kelley Spradlin, Valerie Porter, Helen Madeira, Charles Madeira, Wayne Hutchins, Christine Brehm, and Mrs. Elmer Whipple, and

Wheeler News

WHEELER PIONEER DIES

Mrs. E. E. Holt passed away at her home in Wheeler early Tuesday morning. She came from Arkansas to Wheeler in 1901 where she has

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church by Rev. E. C. Ran-ey. Interment was made in Wheeler cemetery.

Those who had charge of the flowers were Mmes. Buck Britt, A. Crump, R. J. Holt. Clarence Holt, Raymond Holt, and Clarice Holt. Pall bearers were six grandsons of the decease: Stanley Green, Bronson Green. Roe Green, Morris Green,

Orwin and Emmett Roy. Honorary pall bearers were Buck Britt, R. J. Holt. Clarence Holt and Demous Mrs. Holt is survived by four chil-

dren and one brother. Her husband died May 12. 1923. A son died in Springfield, Colo., in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guynes and children. Clyde and Presley, are vis-

points. Alton Nations accompanied them as far as Aransas Pass, where he will visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hiler and children, Mrs. J. A. Hiler of Frio, and Lacy Dean Ross of Lockney are vis-

iting in Corpus Christi and other

in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Melvin Howe and daughter, Mona, were in Wellington Thursday visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John Breedlove.

Kilbourn Bowers of Kansas City Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers

Mrs. Inez Garrison and son, Harry, Miss Reba Wofford and Harry Wofford are visiting in Visalia, Calif...

New Exhibits Are Shown in Plains Society Museum

CANYON. Aug. 9.-Four cases containing new exhibits may now be seen in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum. One of these consists of Mexican material from the collection of Frank Mitchell, late of Amarillo and Channing. The other three cases contain Snanrials including spurs, bridle bits, lariats, tomahawks, stone axes, bayonets, and a chain coat of mail.

Higgins News

The marriage of Miss Vivian Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Follett, and Merlin Laubhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R Laubhan, Follett, has recently been announced. The nuptial vows were ready by Rev. O. R. Cook at Bea-

Mrs. Joe Adcock and children have been visiting this week in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Detrixhe and family of Perryton were visiting relatives here the past few days.



Temperature Monday & Tuesday



Selected Short Subjects

JEWS OF SOCIETY.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1937

By ALICIA HART,

outfit or make any plans at all for a new coiffure, do sit down quietly nd try to see yourself as you want to look during the autumn and winter seasons. Get a fairly accurate mental picture of the impression you hope to create. Make notes, then put these aside for reference and as a guard against buying things that are all wrong for you. Be pretty sensible about the mental picture, taking into consideration your mode of living, budget limitations and interests in life as well as your figure, coloring and age. Don't conjure up a vision of yourself in a Garbo role when you know very well that you have to keep house and tend your family or go to an office early every morning. Try to think of a neater, smarter, better groomed YOU-happy and contented in your own particular niche in the

Make a few resolutions about rundown heels on new fall shoes, dust on the new fall hat, wrinkles in dresses and suits. Promise yourself to buy only clothes which are flatering to your figure, and absolutely in keeping with your living habits hen to devote precious time to keep ng them in order.

Consider the shape of your face and where you spend most of your daylight hours before you decide on new coiffure. Why bother with an intricate, hard - to - keep - in - place hairdo if you go to business 5 days a week and go in for active sports as becoming—and much less trouble And plan to look natural, using osmetics to dramatize-not distort -your best features. Get powder which matches your skin, rouge and lipstick to make lips and cheeks look glowing alive, eye makeup to make eyes seem larger and lovelier. Bibarre effects will not be smart Plan to look like a lady—a trim, per fectly groomed lady who buys right clothes, keeps them clean and

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

pressed and uses correct cosmetic

pantry shelf, a plump August chick- No. 2 1-2 can, 70 minutes for No. 3 en should be ready to fly down into can. 65 minutes for pint glass jar, the pot. Now is the time to can those | 75 minutes for quart glass jar.

gall bladder in removing. Also re-move lungs, kidneys and eggs with The small pieces of chicken stripgreat care. Then cut the chicken in- ped from bone should be combined to regular serving pieces. Separate into a hospitable sandwich spread the meaty pieces such as breasts, for winter school luncheons and afthighs, legs and upper-wing joints ternoon bridge parties. Try this canfrom the bony pieces such as backs, ning recipe: necks. Do not can livers, gib-

the chicken. They spoil the flavor. er with lightly salted water and simbroth and use for canning liquid.
The meat from bony pieces should be stripped off and used for canned white pepper to taste. andwich spreads.

Precook Meat Before Packing jars, fill with chicken stock.

included in each far, as the bone 2 tin can.

place salt in before meat to prevent special procedures.

FLAPPER FANNY

"I thought you'd decided to throw him over." "Yes, but you know how badly a girl throws."



THESE beautiful black dresses are the type that bridge the gap between strictly summer and fall modes. Both, however, are sure to be useful all winter. The suave shirtwaist model (left), of handsome matelasse crepe, is trimmed with a white silk jersey col-lar and fasiened down the front with white pearl studs. The other —draped and shirred in the new fall manner—is of black satin. Notice that the shirring on shoulders and armholes makes for the draped effect on bodice and sleeves. The sash wraps around the waist and ties at the side, adding more draping to the silhouette

salt causing lids to rust. Place jars or cans in guaranteed steam pressure canner. Follow this U. S. Government timetable

If you can chicken with bone, al-When the wintry winds rattle the sure for No. 2 can. 65 minutes for

middle of August chickens. Select If you can pieces of meaty chicken plump ones and use 2-year-old hens for best results. Mature birds produce better meats.

without bone, allow 85 minutes under 145 pounds pressure for No. 2 can, 110 minutes for No. 2 1-2 can, 120 In dressing the chickens for canning, be careful not to break the pint glass jar, 120 minutes for quart

Chicken Sandwich Spread lets, hearts and gizzards along with Four pounds cooked chicken, chopped or ground, 1 1-2 pounds olives Use the bony pieces for broth. Covr with lightly salted water and simmer until meat is tender. Drain off chicken broth, 1-2 teaspoon curry

Combine all ingredients, stir, heat gradually to simmering. Pack hot Precook the meaty pieces in the and process at once in glass pars. oven for about 20 or 30 minutes. Use Under 15 pounds pressure in steam oderate temperature, about 350 de- pressure canner, allow 65 minutes grees F. Then place at once in glass for 1-2 pint glass jar, or 90 minutes for pint glass jar, 55 minutes for

seems to improve flavor of finished To can meat and chicken without product. Then process in the follow-danger of ineffective sterilization, give up his turn for a hair cut to a use only a steam pressure canner woman customer? Add salt to packed jars 1-2 tea- capable of 15 pounds steam pressure. spoon for a pint, 3-4 teaspoon for a Water baths, the oven, and steamers for an appointment at a beauty par-No. 2 can, 1 teaspoon for a quart jar without this pressure cannot be used lor to complain if the operator has or No. 3 can. When using tin cans, safely for canning meats without taken the customer whose time fol-

A few bony pieces might well be No. 1 tin can, or 90 minutes for No.

By Sylvia

(From Bonwit Teller, New York)

The Veterans of Foreign Wars uxiliary will have a meeting at the Legion hall at 8 o'clock. Wednesday

The Garden club will have an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Damon Thursday

The Rebecca lodge will meet at 8 clock in the hall over the Chevro-The Bethany class of the First aptist church will have a social at Friday

lar meeting at 9:30 in the city club

MIND your

Test your knowledge of correct soial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In a barber shop should a man

2. Is it good manners when late

3. Is it good taste to tell one's family affairs to the operator? 4. Should one blame an operator for an unbecoming hairdress when she has carefully followed her customer's instructions?

5. Should an operator push the selling of cosmetics while filling an What would you do if-

You are a married woman calling heauty shop for an appointment—
(a) Say, "This is Grace Mann?" (b) Say, This is Mrs. Frank

(c) Make the appointment and add, "The name is Mann?" No. She must wait her turn.

3. No.

5. Unless she is very subtle she will irritate and alienate her cus-Best "What Would You Do?" solu-

tion—(b). (a) is used by a young woman when calling someone she knows socially and by an older woman when speaking to a friend.

Announcing the reopening of the Pinao Studio of Madeline Tarpley

Rowntree

Larger This Year CANYON, Aug. 9.—Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college, believes that attendance at the Canyon institution

Attendance at

Canyon Will Be

will be larger than ever before wher the fall session gets under way in September. Letters of inquiry and visits to the camupus by prospective students are more numerous than ever before at this time in the summer according to President Hill and Registrar D. A. Shirley.

Many boys and girls who have been out of high school for a year or two and unable to attend college because of lack of money find them-selves able to take up their delayed

Shower Is Given For Mrs. Dunaway

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter and Mrs. L. P. Duvall honored Mrs. W. E. Dunaway with a shower in the The house was beautifully decorated with mixed sweet peas. A pink and white basket of gifts was presented to the honoree. Following inspection of gifts, the guests spent the afternoon piecing and embroid-ering a quilt which was given to

Mrs. Dunaway.
The pink and white color scheme was carried out in the cake and ice cream which was served to about

Shamrock News

SHAMROCK, Aug. 9 - Appoint ment of J. H. Caperton was made at a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Shamrock school distriet to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. R. Benson. Mr. Caperton has had experience in varicus public services which will be of value to the school district.

The resignation of Miss Beverly Harvey, high school history teacher, was accepted and Miss Florence Weckeser, junior high teacher, was chosen to fill the position.

Mmes. Irby C. Munday and Ed Tinsley entertained with a breakfast and shower at the U-Drop-Inn Friday morning, honoring Miss Valeska Thomas, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Eugene Wheeler of Watonga, Okla., has been announced. Bridge was played and Mrs. Albert Ryan won high score

Mrs. Allen Blake entertained the Trece Amigo club at her home Wednesday afternoon, using pastel colors in party arrangements. At the games of bridge Mrs. Huey Cook won guest high award and Mrs. O. P. Purcell, member high, and low to Mrs. Homer Glasgow.

Mrs. Al Ryan was hostess to the

EVANGELIST



Figured above is 12.2 Tev. Sheets who will begin his second revival campaign for the Assembly of God church this week. The services will conducted at the open air pa vilion located on West Kingsmill

Mr. Sheets is nationally known having traveled over a number of states and having conducted many successful revivals. The evangelist is known as "The Little Man With a Big Message" and those who hear im say that he is living up to this title. In addition to being an outstanding preacher, the Rev. Sheets s also a talented musician.

There will be a 15-minute Bible study each night in addition to the regular evangelistic service at which time the evangelist will speak on the nine gifts of the spirit as found in First Corinthians, the twelfth chapter. An invitation is extended to

1937 Bridge club at her home Wed nesday afternoon. Prizes at the games went to Mrs. Jimmy Smith, high, and Miss Valeska Thomas, econd high.

Word was received here of the leath early Thursday morning of W. M. Jones, 93 years old, at the Ozark, Ark, Mr. Jones was the father Mrs. A. P. Bumpers of this city.

Tuesday Joe E. Brown "When's Your Birthday"

Borger Visitors Attend Rainbow Meeting Tuesday

Eleven visitors from Borger attended the meeting of the Rainbow Girls Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. The program which was arranged by Donna Jo Berry and Lois Foster included violin numbers by Helen Poolas who was accom-panied by Gene Pinkbeiner. Two dialect readings were given by Mar-jorie Williams. Colleen McMahon, Inez Hawkins, and Gene Finkbeiner entertained the group with severa

Dorthea Thorne and Waldean Frazee were initiated into the erganization. Borger visitors included Mrs. Hazel Shipman, and Misses Beach, Lucille Branton Peterman, Barbara Feund, Rose Cohn, ovalene Whitley, Zena Mae Massingill, Mary Lois Shipman Elizabeth Roberts, Margaret Strom, and Caroline Stevens, who is the Grand Outer Observer of Texas. ies were served to about twent

Webb News

By MILDRED KRATZER WEBB, Aug. 9 — Miss Molly De Stonecipher of Quail, Texas, is vis-

ing refloored with hardwood, floors also being repainted outside and redecorated inside.

School will open August 31st Mr and Mrs. Fred Browning gave birthday dinner in their home August 7, honoring Mrs. Linwood

Copeland. Those present were Norma Lee and Mary Louise Lantz Cool



Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Copeland and son, Jerry Dan, and the hosts and

Mr. Lawrence Lancaster is visiting his sister Mrs. Racey Marse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamm of Canute. Okla., visited their daughter Mrs. John Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winegeart are the parents of a baby girl.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (A)-Congress settled down today for a twoweeks' grind toward adjournment, but the normal legislative positions of the Senate and House were almost reversed. The Senate, its calendar cleared

of most major bills, waited for the House to dispose of such important measures as housing, wage-hour legislation and the court procedure

Usually, the Senate is behind at adjournment time.

House leaders, however, prepared to waste no time. They pointed out the House rules permit it to operate much more expeditiously than the Senate when the going gets heavy. Agreement Seen.

Speaker Bankhead said the House probably would agree quickly to the modified court procedure bill which passed the Senate Saturday. It will go to a joint conference committee as a matter of form, because the Senate tacked the bill onto a minor House measure.

Unless unforeseen complications arise, leaders said, legislative action on the measure—all that is left of the contentious supreme court reorganization bill—can be completed early this week.

Like the Senate, the House prob ably will devote itself to minor mat-ters until Thursday. Then it will debate the wage-hour bill, already passed by the Senate but drastically altered by the House labor commit-

Threats to Block. There have been threats from some members to block the legisla-tion in the rules committee. Leaders expressed belief, however, their agreement with members of a farm bloc to give general farm legisla-tion the right of way as soon as congress reconvenes next January had removed that potential ob-

Both House and Senate have yet to pass legislation to plug loop-holes in the revenue laws, through which treasury officials contend millions are escaping annually. The House ways and means committee began hearings today on

proposed methods of stopping these Chairman Steagall (D., Ala.) called the House banking committee into closed session for a preliminary dis-cussion of the housing bill, already passed by the Senate. Indications

were that it would be revised con-Sugar Only Minor Issue.

Apart from the tax bill and the third deficiency appropriation, which neither house can pass until everything else is out of the way sugar legislation was about the only major

measure awaiting Senate action. The sugar quota bill is expected to be approved by the Senate finance committee about the middle of the week

Senate leaders meanwhile, put the finishing touches on an agreement which they hope will silence demands for a special session in the fall to consider general farm legislation. They also hope it will win White House approval for requests of farm state legislators that the administration make emergency crop loans to stabilize farm prices.

The Senate audit committee is expected to approve a resolution to give an agriculture sub-committee \$10,000 to conduct regional hearings during the fall in an effort to work out a farm program

Senate leaders said the resolution would contain a stipulation that the committee report to the Senate

Tree Is Loser In Owners' Row



The tree, over which neighbors Lutie Kern and J. R. Edmonds of Lawrence, Kan., had long argued, suffered most when Kern, as the photo shows, decided to remove that portion on his property—all but nihe inchquintplets on the animal ranch of W. A. (Snake) King of Browns-ville, Tex. They were named Yvon-ne, Anneste, Cecile, Emille, and es of the trunk.

What An Eary Spectacle!



It must have been an okapi, not a wolf, that killed Little Red Riding Hood's grandma. Anyhow, "What big ears you have, grandma!" certainly fits an okapi better. One of the rarest of African jungle animals, Big Ears is listening to the roar of New York traffic, for the first time. It is the only captive okapi in the western hemisphere, has become a resident of the Bronx zoo.

Traveler

Miss Ysleta Davis returned yes terday from Odessa where she has been a guest of Miss Jo Skirl for the past month.

Miss Mildred Davis and Maurene Harvey left yesterday for Weather-ford, where they will spend the next week with the latter's grandparents

Eugene Adams returned to Brownwood yesterday after a two weeks visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. F. Adams. Mr. Adams is assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth store in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and daughter, Joyce, left yesterday for a week's vacation in Hot Springs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Olson had as

their guests vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Whitting and children of Oxford, Kas.

parents of a baby girl, born in the Worley hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tedder are the

parents of a baby girl, born in the Worley hospital.

Morro, New Mexico. Mrs Lee Ledrick is in Hot Springs, New Mexico, where she will spend several weeks vacation. While there, she will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lard.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. T. F. Duncan in Worley hospital

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson are he parents of a poy born in Worley spital.

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6.000-mile trip from Liverpool. England, to Santa Paula, Calif.

where his mother awaited him, is a marvel of modern transportation.

He crossed the Atlantic in four

days on the Queen Mary, then

poarded a United Air Lines plane

for an overnight trip across the

CAUSES TRIAL DELA

BERLIN, Aug. 9 (AP)-Trial of the

Rev. Martin Niemoller, protestant

confessional leader, suddenly was

postponed today after several hun-

ired church-goers had paraded in the streets of suburban Dahlem

against a ban on prayer meetings

Mr. Niemoeller was to have gone

on trial tomorrow charged with re-

quarters as due "to the necessity for further examination of the exidence"

against the wartime submarine com-

Mexico's 1937 war budget of

\$22,222,000, the largest in five years, provides for a 10 per cent pay in-

The catching and killing of frogs around Nanking, China, is forbid-den by municipal regulations, based

on farmers' belief that the animals

Tiger, a lioness, gave birth to

Marie-after the Dionne sisters.

crease for all soldiers.

are beneficial to crops.

sistance to Nazi church policy. The eleventh-hour postponement was explained cryptically in official

for the "rebel pastor.

mander.

turkeys.

PARADE OF HUNDREDS

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

NASHVILE. Tenn., Aug. 9 (AP)mmie Lee Parrish, 35-year-old negro, died in the electric chair today for criminal assault on a six-year-old Nashville girl. He denied attacking the girl.

Zinc and leac concentrates val-ued at \$17,000,000 were produced in 1936 in the tri-state mining dis-trict—Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma -as compared to approximately \$13,000,000 worth in 1935.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (A)-A 49year-old married hospital orderly who has spent more than a third of his life in prison, was charged with murder today as the strangler- ravisher of Paula Magagna, 8, fourth Brooklyn child in as many years to die at the hands of an attacker.

The ex-convict, Lawrence Marks, paroled from Sing-Sing only two months ago, broke after police shattered 15 separate alibis he gave during a 13-hour grilling. He confessed to choking the girl to death with a cord and mutilating her body in the basement of her tenement home July 31, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Frederick Kopff an-

Taken to the basement under a heavy guard, Marks re-enacted the crime while the family of the dead girl remained in their apartment overhead. Police kept back a crowd of 300 neighbors incensed by previous sex attacks on children in the district.

According to a signed confession Kopff said police obtained, Marks told of luring the girl into the basement by pretending he was a gas

Marks was arrested Saturday after Mrs. Miriam Saratkin, who has an apartment in the building where he lived, complained he had molested her 8-year-old daughter Aug. 3, three days after Paula was slain.

STORIES IN STAMPS FREED THE SLAVES 9 AFRICA



plague the British protectorate of Sierra Leone in Africa just 10 years ago in a case strikingly parallel to America's pre-Civil War history. Most Britons sup-posed that no such thing as slavery existed anywhere under the Union Jack.

Two slave owners in the pro-tectorate had recaptured some runaway slaves. The slaves promptly sued their masters, charging personal assault since force was used in their capture. They won in the first trial. Then the owners appealed to the Su-preme Court of the Colony of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindsay are Sierra Leone. By a vote of two to one the judges ruled that, slavery being still legal in the protectorate, the masters had a right to use force in the capture of the

runaways.

News of the decision stunned Mrs. Carl Smith is spending the British officials in London. Sir Parliament, protested the decision. The protest spread and in a few weeks the Legislative Council of the protectorate passed a bill abolishing slavery, effective Jan. 1, 1928. Some 215,000 slaves were affected. Virtually all of them were owned by natives, since British law



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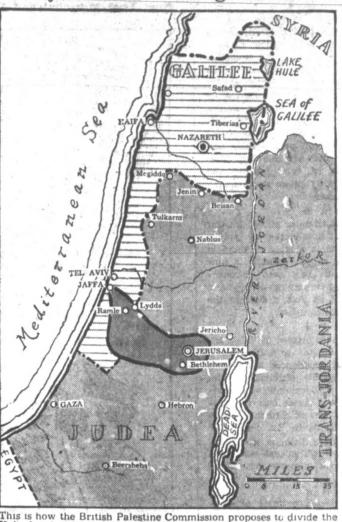
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Holy Land Divided Agaist Itself



Holy Land, a partitioning that has aroused opposition from both Jews and Arabs, whom it was intended to placate. The horizontally shaded area would become the Zionist sphere; that diagonally shaded, the Arab sphere; and the British demand control of the dark area. which includes Jerusalem and Bethlehem, as well as Nazareth

House labor committee formally re-commended today engatment of a commended today enactment of a avoid some of the most vital probrevised version of the wage-hour bill lems of American economic life already approved by the Senate, asserting it would greatly strengthen collective bargaining efforts. "The bill is intended to aid and

workers to improve their own position by self-organization and collectown of Custer.

tive bargaining." the committee's report said. Terming the measure "a modes

of persons under 16 years of age. and conservative approach" to the objectives outlined by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)-The recommending such legislation, the Forty-one states have establish

ed forestry departments.

Gold was first discovered in the not supplant the efforts of American Black Hills region of South Dakota

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9 (P) -A switching for "general mischievousness"-so her teacher said-was the reason Mrs. Eunice Johns, Tennessee's nine-year-old child bride, was not at her desk in the Fairmount grade school today.

Eunice, who gained the national spotlight last January when she and Charlie Johns, 22, were married, was a pupil at the grade school several miles from here in a remote section of Hancock county-for two days only. Wade Ferguson, her teacher, said the child quit school last week after

he switched her. The incident, he said, brought her lanky husband to the two-room schoolhouse where Ferguson teaches 40 children. "Why, you can't whip another man's wife," Ferguson quoted Johns as saying when he came to protest

against the punishment. "Oh, yes, I can whip another man's wife if another man sends his wife to school to me" Ferguson

Ferguson said he had trouble with the little mountain girl "the first day of school."

"I had to scold her several times that day," he said, "but hesitated to punish her. She ignored the coldings and on the second day I had to switch her. She was jumping from place to place over the schoolroom and wouldn't stay in her

Ferguson said Eunice entered chool last Monday, enrolling in the first class of the primary grades The marriage of the girl to her ountaineer husband brought protests from all over the nation, and the Tennessee legislature later en-

Forestry work by the federal government began in 1876, with administration of forest reserves placed under the secretary of the interior in 1897.

acted a law prohibiting the marriage

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

:00-NEWS COMMENTARY The Monitor Views 3:15—IN THE SWING

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES

4:30-COCKTAIL CAPERS

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5:15-FINAL NEWS

SOUTHERN CLUB
The Twelve Brownies under direction of Howard Brown fer their distinctive music. S:00_SPORTS REVIEW

THE HAWK

6:30—HARMONY HALL -AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

00-PIONEER PLAYBOYS Studio program featuring popular and hill billy dance tunes. 7:15—PEACOCK COUHT

Music from Tom Collins' Orchestra atop Nob Hill. Our signoff.

6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME Popular dance tunes, the Farm Flashes and Weather Report. THE ROUND-UP
Dude Martin and his buckaroos, 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT

Transradio bulletins pres by Adkisson-Baker.

8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE Featuring recipes, new fashion notes and household hints. 9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30-MID MORNING NEWS

11:30-RANGE RAMBLERS 11:45-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

12:00-HI HILARITIES 12:15-LET'S DANCE

12:30-WALTZ TIME

1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:30-CLUB CABANA 1:45-BAND CONCERT

2:30-CONCERT MASTER

The Monitor Views the News. 3:15—IN THE SWING

3:45-INTERLUDE 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

4:50-NOW AND THEN 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY

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3:30-HAWAH CALLS

4:15-AMERICAN FAMILY ROBIN

5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
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10:45-THE SERENADER 11:15-SONG STYLES

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Southwestern Public Service present a half-hour of dance melodies. 1:00-NOON NEWS

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2:00-W P A MUSICAL PROGRAM

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY

4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE It's swing music.
4:30—NOW AND THEN

Life's becoming more compli-cated for these two. Don't mis-them! Presented by Culberson

7:00-BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST

4:45—KPDN'S CASSIFISED PAGE OF THE AIR

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7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS 8:00—THE TUNE TEASERS
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11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES

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2:15-THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS 2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS

3:30-DOROTHY BROWN, VOCAL-

SCORES
4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER
MACGREGOR
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old Peter will have in trying
to send Jerry to medical
school? Listen to this story.

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5:15—FINAL NEWS
Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the News, commenting.

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
The Twelve Brownies offer you a lot of good tunes.

6:00—SPORTS REVIEW
Quality Clesners bring you tonight's broadcast with Jack
Kretsinger as commentator.

6:15—ROYAL ENTERTAINERS
Studio program featuring pi-

ano, drum and vocalist.
6:30—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER
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Studio program with St as
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UNEVEN FIGHT ON CRIME

One good reason why crime continues to flourish in spite of a nation-wide campaign to wipe it out was suggested in one big city recently in a comparison of equipment used by bandits and that used by police.

Two shiny, new 1937 model automobiles each capable of approximately 100 miles an hour, were used by a gang in a bank robbery. One three-year-old small model car, registering 74,-000 miles of operation and capable of 65 miles an hour "if it is pushed," was available to po-

Against this handicap, police were fortunate in shooting the robbers down to a stop. But in many other cases, where police are similarly under-equipped, criminals have been and still are getting away with the goods.

Thus, part of the enormous tribute that crime exacts from the nation is reinvested in equipment for new depredations. Police expected to do battle with criminals deserve at least an even break when they put their lives in jeopardy. Here, it seems, is a good chance to do something about the crime wave instead of just "deploring" it.

SHIRTS AND GOVERNMENT

For the simple offense of wearing a green shirt, Brazil's government employes are liable to six months' suspension without pay for the first offense, and downright dismissal for the second offense.

Ordinarily, there is nothing wrong with wearing a green shirt, but in Brazil it is anathema because it has been adopted by the Integralistas, a Fascist organization. And the government, it seems, doesn't care for Fascism.

The Green Shirts of Brazil, along with the Mexican Gold Shirts, the English Black Shirts, the United States Silver Shirts, and the Irish Blue Shirts, offer an international problem as complex as the tariffs.

Honest people wondering just what it all means may be tempted to classify the "shirt" movement as more than moderately sophomoric, suggesting a motto of, perhaps, "Do

Washington Letter

This is the second of two articles in which Preston Grover tells how the Resettlement Administration got doctors to cut fees for poverty-stricken farmers.

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-When the Resettlement Ad-

ministration set out to put under-dog farmers on their feet it first decided it must keep them healthy. Thus was inaugurated a type of practice that is fast becoming a problem child to organized medicine.

It is the medical cooperative.

The average individual goes to his physician only when he feels right down poorly, and puts off operations until he can't stand the pain any longer or until the family budget is fat enough to meet the shock. If his operation is serious, he goes to a hospital, rents a room at \$5 to \$10 a day, and pays about the size of bili his physician thinks he can stand. There are variations, of course, and the average is open to argument.

But the Resettlement was not dealing with the average individual. It was dealing with farmers so financially flat they couldn't borrow seed to plant, not to mention finding the price of removing Dorothy's swollen tonsils. Whether it was right or wrong for the government to go into the field taken over by the Resettlement Administration is not the subject of this article. The government did, and these things happened.

Farmers in many states borrowed government money to put in crops but the government felt it had to keep them and their families well or lose the investment, Dr. R. C. Williams, formerly of the Public Health Service, took over the job as medical director for Resettlement to meet that situation.

As he relates it, he set out to get medical atention for R. A. clients at the lowest rate possible. The method adopted was the formation of medical cooperatives.

"The Resettlement Administration has financially aided in the setting up of several cooperative medical organization," Dr. Williams said, "and is ready to sponsor more."

* * * Here is a sample he gives of how they work: "In one county in Mississippi there are 386 Resettlement clients. Of this number 246 are members of a medical cooperative. Each member pays \$2 per month per family. From this amount \$1 goes to services of a physician and \$1 goes for medicines. The service of the physician includes home and office care and

obstetrical cases." Usually surgical operations are not included. But in such instances, fees are fixed at levels in sharp contrast with those the average persons pays. They range from \$35 to \$50 for major operations, \$15 to \$25 for minors. Contracts have been made with hospitals by several cooperatives to care for patients at as low as \$1.66 a day. Dr. Williams concedes the prices are bed-

Pampa Daily News | Tex's Topics

last week-end was Sam (King) Cole, known universally at "King of the Newsboys" . . . King Cole will not accept charity. . . He is on his fifth trip around the world, and works his way along by doing duty for newspapers in the cities which he visits. . . In Pampa he wrote several feature stories for the Pampa News, and was on the job from early Saturday morning until late Saturday night. . . He had planned to remain over Sunday and sell papers, but a chance airplane hop from here to Las Vegas, N. M., came his way and he took to the air shortly before midnight The King is an explorer.

Every man is an explorer-or should be. For exploring isn't so much a matter of strange and exotic lands as it is a state of mind-a leaping enthusiasm, a restless curiosity, a sensitized mentality that casts even commonplace experiences into new patterns of light and form and significance as does a film in the hands of a skillful photographer.

When William LaVarre decided to be an explorer, he prepared himself to thread on a string of purpose all experiences that might come to him. That quality distinguishes him from the less discerning adventurer who, hungering for sheer activity, passes over the provervial-if not actual-acre of diamonds. While few men can seek thrills in the jungles of British Guiana, to every man is given the privilege of facing his environment with precisely the same spirit of purposive adventure-

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In the relations between business competitors great uncharted spaces exist: it is so also in relations between buyers and sellers, employes and employers, and between nations forced to be neighbors in a world growing smaller Doctors frequently acknowledge that the beaten course of their knowledge is fringed by unpenetrated thickets of ignorance. Great industries have been revolutionized by scientists and inventors: more will be as new Nobels, Edisons, Zeppelins, Wright Brothers. and Ketterings arise.

But TRUE exploring is not a matter of medals, headlines, or bank accounts. It is an attitude, a way of looking at life: a very personal thing, withal, it comes from within, is not dependent upon externals. One of the greatest explorers we know is an 80-year-old woman. Since her children have grown up, she spends many hours in a rocking chair, reading. In the spring, she exults over the miracle of seeds becoming flowers-"all for 10 cents!" she will tell you. Her mind gives to every new experience the tint of adventure. She is, to paraphrase Marcus Aurelius, like a fire well kindled which catches at everything thrown in and turns it into brightness. * * *

The movie star star who complains he is the victim of typing will win lots of sympathy from the girl who spent the best years of her life as a steno. . . All is not as it seems when Congress sits idle for months, because even that usually adds up to a new tax on the public patience. . . Headline says "French, Japanese at Gun Point." Suppose they're looking to see if it's loaded? . . . That Rome-Berlin axis is slightly off center, due, maybe, to the fact that it can't be run through the Russian-It seems one of the first requirements for qualifying as a visiting fireman at a convention is to be one of the tin hats back home. * * *

Most persons are not so much worried about what Farley has in the bag as about who is going to end up holding it. . . As a hint in the overpopulation problem, someone might offer the Chinese the latest figures on the proportion of babies who are piano players or cigar-smokers from birth, . . Historians now trying to discern the outstanding public figures of the depression period will waste their time looking beyond the tax ledgers. . . The government promises speedier news of gulf hurricanes, a boon to many who never get wind of such things until after they're over. . . In the coming campaigns, any number of political stump speakers will continue to read their speeches, figuring that someone has to

Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A special bond election was called to determine whether or not 42 miles of hard surfaced highway should be built in this com-

Charles Cook Jr. celebrated his eighth birthday by entertaining a number of his little friends. Mickey Ledrick, Jeanette Cole, and Chester Hunkapillar were among the guests present.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Immediate purchase of \$50 worth of current fiction was authorized at a meeting of the Pampa Public Library board. The book committee was composed of Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, and Olin Hinkle.

* * * Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council announced their plans for a trip to Camp Cima del Mundo near Las Vegas, New Mexico.

reck. But his principal opposition is from what he classes as "big etty physicians." They object to any approach to price-fixing methods. Yet, he says, one physician with a profitable practice told him if he could collect an average of \$50 for major operations he would be contented, Charity patients drag down the average, even when a physician has a fair number of "heavy-sugar" cases.

But again, that doesn't worry Dr. Williams. It worries medical societies. They send him long telegrams about it.

The Personal Note In Foreign Affairs

Now That Mussolini and Chamberlain Are Corresponding-



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Private lives: Phil Napoleon hasn't worn an undershirt in 12 years and doesn't intend to wear one for the next 12 years, or longer . . . They drive him

Libby Holman, Ann Andrews, and Joan Bennett are near-sighted— which explains those lorgnettes you see in their hands. Fert Acosta, the aviator, has been

in jail for several weeks-alimony trouble. He would rather lodge there than pay. Acosta is the flier who spanned the Atlantic with Admiral Byrd and who, more lately, fought for the loyalists in Spain. Until the gendarmes got him, he was m. c.'ing in a Spanish night club, discussing the fracas with the guests.

Every time Mac: Miller puts on pajamas he rolls the legs above his knees . . . He could not sleep other-

Ramon Novarro likes to roam the town hatless and in slacks . . . The last time he was here some society belle gave him a party, attended by all the swells in stuck-up clothes. But Novarro arrived in a sweater and a pair of sailor pants.

Billy the Oysterman has been handling shellfish 50 years, but can't remember when a pearl of any consequence was found in his place. The other night there was a shout, and the customer, pale with excitement, rushed up with a pearly object which he triumphantly exhibited rich," he shrieked. "I've hit it! What's this pearl worth?"

Billy seized the proffered gem and then glanced at the joyous patron. . "I don't want to disillusion you." he began, "but, pal, that isn't a pearl. You've lost a tooth!"

Oscar of the Waldorf, when preparing important menus for banquets, likes to offer his guests a preference of champagne-or lemon-

On one such occasion ex-Mayor Walker beckoned Oscar over and warned him: "One of these days Oscar, if you keep this up, you'll get into trouble.

"How?" inquired Oscar, incredulously. "Well," said Walker, "some of these times somebody is going to astound you by asking for lemonade. And when you haven't got it—what will

they think?" Already scheduled for Broadway production this fall are 15 musicals.

Better get the old plane tuned. R. A. Rolfe, the bandleader, was the original president of Paramount Pictures . . . and so the story goes, lost \$2,000,000 when he descended from the film company throne.

GYPSY'S ADVICE ADDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (A)-Mrs. Alice Regan's grief over being left a widow with three children was doubled after a visit by a gypsy fortune teller who promised she could restore happiness to the woman's

Mrs. Régan told police she removed \$500 savings from a bank and tied it in a stocking around her waist as tructed by the gypsy woman. The fortune teller said her "touch" would "charm" away the grief. Two days later Mrs. Regan looked in the stocking. She found only a roll of brown wrapping paper.

Porker Too Smart SCOTTLSBLUFF, Neb.-H. D.

Heintz, farmer near here, is looking for a hog with horse sense. Heintz purchased the porker, laid out his butcher tool and heated a tank of hot water. Then he

went for the hog.

The porker jumped from Heintz's truck and disappeared. He hasn't found him yet.

How's Your

Edited By Dr. LAGO GALDSTON for New York Academy of Medicine

ABOUT VIRUSES We are bound to hear more and

more about viruses and virus diseases. So we'd better know something about these disease-producing agents. The term virus was originally employed to designate any agent can-

able of producing morbid conditions. Lately, however, the term has been restricted to those disease-producing agents which are smaller than the micro-organisms called germs or bacteria Viruses are no. visible under the

most powerful microscopes, in or-dinary light. Their existence and shape is in a measure demonstrable by the use of ultarviolet rays. The wave length of the latter being shorter than those of the visible light rays, the small bodies of the viruses apparently can interfere with the passage of ultra-violet rays, but not with those of visible light. Certain of the larger viruses can therefore "be seen." when they are photographed through powerful microscopes in ultraviolet light.

Often viruses are spoken of as "filterable viruses." This designation is employed to indicate that the virus hody will pass through the walls of unglazed porcelain, in contradistinction to germs which are too large to pass through the spaces between the porcelain particles. Viruses are responsible for numer-

ous plant and animal diseases. Among the principal human diseases charged to viruses are infantile paralysis, rabies (hydrophobia), smallpox, measles, certain forms of brain inflammation, typhus, yellow fever, influenza and probably the common cold.

There is much speculation, and a great deal of experimentation and research centered about the question as to whether cancer in human beings may be caused by filterable

viruses. One type of cancer (sarcoma) in chickens is known to be caused by a filterable virus. A certain wartlike formation affecting rabbits which is known to undergo malignant changes resulting in cancer formations is also due to a filterable virus. But these animal tumor growths differ radically from human cancers, the cause or causes of which is still an

open and unsolved problem. One other point is noteworthy Viruses are believed to reside and grow within the cells of the body, whereas practically all germs are placed outside and between the body cells.

Bobbie, a pet quail owned by Mrs. L. E. Maier of Oklahoma City, hops after her as she does her housework. The bird likes to listen to the radio and joins in the singing.

Sixteen states have establi venereal control divisions in their health departments in a national campaign to stamp out social dis-

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Mary Astor is looking forward to a stage play in New York next fall, but not definitely Her recent Santa Barbara appearances were a sort of warm-up for the stage return she's been planning these many years ever since her one previous stage effort here revived a career that had waned with Josephine Hutchinson told the prop

man how to tell the real diamond bracelet from the phoney one, needed for a later sequence, in her pic-ture "This Is My Wife." . . "Rub them both in your hair," she instructed, "the phoney one will lose its sparkle." . . . He did, and it worked. "It's just an old trick of the jewelry business," said Josephine. . . . She and George Murphy are go-

ing to be surrounded by ectoplasm in the picture, simply because Errol Taggart, the director, was onc amateur magician Taggart has worked out a series of weird effects for the seance and mystery scenes. Have Gross Eric Blore tell you about the time he was locked in the local hoosegow on a fake charge of inebriation. . . . "Why, they put me in a big cell and the drunks kept coming in and shortly the floor was writhing with putrid pythons . .

Eric still has records of comic songs he wrote during the war . . . One he was playing the other day was composed, he said, in a little village that was blown to smithereens the next day . . . He's fond of the number because it was played for the late King George, and on another occasion for the present Duke of Wind-Robert Young made a test-very

bad-at Paramount before he caught on at Metro . . . Shirley Ross' real name is Bernice Gaunt . . . Ann Dyorak has to come to Hollywood to cash her "allowance checks" from her business manager . . . In Van Nuys, where she lives, they don't know her . . . So I can believe that a wire addressed to Frances Dee at the little village near her husband's ranch didn't reach her - because there she's known as Mrs. Joel Mc-Crea . . . Montagu Love, the character actor, got rave notices for his work in "The Prince and the Pauper." . . . One critic at least liked his Henry VIII better than Charles Laughton's . . . and so, since then, Love has had two weeks' work at Warner's—in nine months! . . . Burgess Meredith has ordered half

a dozen wooden Indians, cigar store variety, as a surprise gift to Mervyn Lerdy, who collects them to decorate his grounds Only other wooden Indian collector I know is Carl Laemmle, who has one as senitel outside his estate . .

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press) Today in the Senate. Bonneville dam bill debated Finance committee considers sugar legislation. Wheeler committee opens inquiry.

into financial history of Virginian railroad. Special committee studies government reorganization bill.

Today in the House.

District of Columbia legislation onsidered. Ways and Means committee begins hearings on bill to plug tax Banking committee studies hous-

Answers To Questions

-By FREDERICK HASKINS

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply

Q. How many no-hit, no-run games have been pitched since the major leagues have been organized?

A. There have been 93 games pitched in the major leagues in which a pitcher has not allowed either a hit or a run.

Q. How long do iron and steel pipe last in underground service? W. B. M.

W. B. M.

A. Ordinary black wrought pipe in the ground should last from 10 to 20 years; galvanized steel from 15 to 30 years; galvanized wrought iron from 40 to 75 years. It is however, not uncommon to find lead and cast iron pipes sound after from 80 to 100 years and except for slight external corrosion black wrought pipe has been found in excellent condition after from 40 to 60 years in the ground.

Q. How many miles of roads have United States, Germany and Italy? A. A. L.

A. The United States has 3,065,000 miles of roads; Germany has 216,-674 miles; Italy has 151,392 miles. Q. What was the fire loss in 1936?

A. The 1936 fire loss in the United States was estimated by the Na-tional Board of Fire Underwriters at \$293,357,245. Q. How many taxicabs are there

in New York City? G. G. C. A. In December, 1936, there were 16,000 taxicabs and 46,800 licensed taxicab drivers in New York City. Q. What is the population of Reno, and how many lawyers practice

there? D. M.
A. The latest estimated population of Reno, Nevada, is 19,000, and it is estimated that there are 203 lawyers practicing.

Q. Does a cross on a monument

or a monument in the form of a cross denote that the person was of any particular denomination or faith? J. E. D.

A. It does not indicate any particular religious denomination, but it does indicate that the person resting beneath was affiliated with some form of Christianity, as the cross is the great symbol of the

Christian faith.
Q. Did Jeanette MacDonald, the movie actress, study dancing? E. J. A. She attended Al White's dancing school and also studied at the Albertina Rasch ballet school.

Going Places And Seeing Things

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and Famous Places. If you have never seen them by all means order the three at once. If you do, you wouldnt' take a dollar for them. USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, I enclose herewith 30 cents for

the booklets checked on the list Annual Events......10c Natural Scenes..... Famous Places......10c Name..... Street.... City..... State. (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

"Women Also Dream," by Ethel Mannin (Putnam, \$2.50), is the sort of novel to jar your most modern

"It is all very well to assert that love needn't be the end of freedom she asserts, "but it invariably is: human nature sees to that.'

From her carliest years, Janet Forrest lives in a world of dreams. Then she meets daring airman Addison Maitland. He opens the gates of adventure for her, shows her the way of escape. And oddly enough Janet chooses the career of an explorer.

Se the woman of dreams dedicates her life to action, thrills, adventure, and falls in love with a young busi-nessman. Addison warns her against marriage. "It is no good to a woman like you. You don't need it and have no time for it. Janet Forrest with a husband would be ridiculous.

But Janet insists, is married, and then she proceeds to go about her exploring as usual. The upshot is the breach that invariably follows the clash of love and career. But she forges on, makes a daring flight that illustrates another kind of a courage. And at last she learns that love and marriage are not the only adventures, nor the whole of romance

And in the end this is Miss Mannin's advice: "Live dangerously—it's the only way to live-particularly in these days when there's no security

So They Say

Loafers can't sit around here in the shade all day. We are not going to stand around and see the fine crop ruined for lack of field hands.

—Chief Deputy Sheriff Wallace Ray, Gonzales, Tex.

Right living is the real cure fordisease, by preventing disease, Henry Ford

Civilization rises or declines as women's pleasures change.-Dr. William Ernest Hocking, philosophy Stolen watermelons still taste bet-

ter to the modern boy just like they did to the old-fashioned one; I have had a dozen complaints from farmers within the last 10 days.—James A McDonald, Wichita Falls, Tex., juvenile officer

The world today is not so much in need of skill as of character. We do not lack ability so much as we lack purpose.-Dr. Henry Merrit Wriston

HIGGINS LAD SELECTED AS 4H CLUB DELEGATE

HIGGINS, Aug. 9.—A Higgins youth, Graden Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Richards, will be among the 20 Ellis county representatives at the Oklahoma State 4H Club Roundup to be held at Still-water on the Oklahoma A. & M. campus August 10 through 13.

The delegates, 10 boys and 10 girls, have been selected for their outstanding club achievements and will compete with the same number of delegates from each Oklahoms

county.
Other representatives from Ellis county are Dorothy States, Barbara Frances Henry, Otto Gesell, Roy Sibley, and Paul Meir, of Arnett; Wretha Shahan, Peek: Elizabeth Ann Hosier, Lela Mae Miller, Rex and Marvin Holloway, of Grand; Audrey Mahone, Iroda McIntosh, Geneva Boyd, Clifford Hanon, and Bobby McIntosh, of Shattuck; Marianna Davis, Evelyn Davore, Truett Berry, and Junior Allinger of Gage. Gage.

Ricksha pullers in the Shanghai foreign settlement are required to wear uniform coats and a standard

design of slicker during rainy days. Vice President John N. Garner says that when he was a member the national house of representatives, a position he held 30 years, he knew personally half the people in his district of 33 Texas counties.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Mother and father never seem old-fashioned until they get on a dance floor.

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PAMPA AND BORGER SPLITTHIRD AND FOURTH MONEY IN POST TOURNEY

DENVER, Aug. 9.-The Negro All Stars from the Dominican Republic, with a lineup looking like the Negro All Stars of last year, downed the Pampa Ollers yesterday afternoon, 10 to 1 in a hectic Post tournament The loss sent the Oilers home, tied with Huber of Borger for third and fourth money.

The game was delayed for several minutes while members of both teams joined in a fight which followed the spiking of Sam Hale by Cool Papa Bell in the second. Hale was injured and had to leave the game. Two negroes were banned for

Trouble started when Bell, negro centerfielder, spiked Sam Hale, Pampa third sacker, in sliding to beat a throw from centerfield. Bell and morrow night, and by the final game, it is believed. Both coming nights Hale's face and hands were cut by will feature real rivals.

Umpires banished from the game two negroes who appeared in the fracas swinging bats. Police ended the melee after much difficulty. There were numerous impromptu

Dale Mills, Pampa burler, warming up on the side lines when the fight started, was spiked on the right ankle and did not enter the game when it resumed. Hale was re-placed by "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh at third after being laid up by a charley horse for the last two games

played by Pampa. Griffith, All Star righthander held Pampa to three hits, including a homer by Dutch Prather, leading Western league hitter last sea-son, and singles by Dailey and First Baseman Cox. Dailey went the route although touched for 13 hits.

The All Stars meet Duncan Halliburtons, last year's semi-pro tourwinners, tonight for the

championship. Box score:	tomagne					
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Bondurant, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Sain, c	. 4	0	0	3	2	0
Prather, rf	. 3	1	1	1	0	0
McLarry, 3b		0	0		1	0
Scaling, lf	. 3	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baugh, 3b-ss	. 3	0	0	0	2	0
Cox, 1b		0	1	12	0	.0
Beason, ss-lf	. 3	0	0	. 5	2	0
Dailey, p		0	1	0	1	0
Totals	.30	1	3			0
ALL STARS-	AB	R	H	PO	A	H

Spearman, rf.. Patterson, 3b..... Williams, 2b.....

Dailey 5. Base on balls off Griffith
3. Double play, Williams to Bankhead to Matlock. Wild pitch—Dailey,
Griffith. Left on bases—Pampa 5,
Negroes 4. His by pitched bell. Negroes 4. Hit by pitched ball-Par-Time of game-1:55. pires: Shelton, Lott, and Darnell.

McLEAN, Aug. 9.-The McLean forthcoming football season in vari- games. ous ways. Some of them have participated in athletic activities all summer Many have worked in the oil field. Groups of the Tigers are neeting at different periods of the day boxing, passing and punting. Coach Allen will return to Mc-Lean soon. He plans to take the Tigers to the mountains for a twoweek training period. Final ar- yesterday afternoon follows: rangements have not been made but will be announced soon. All boys eligible for the 1937 Tiger eleven interested in making the trip are Gulf of Borger to get in touch with Coach Allen. The prospects for a powerful Tig-

WRESTLING

Mon. Nite, Aug. 9 MAIN EVENT Frank Wolff

> -VS-**Gust Johnson**

Semi-Final Pancho El Pulpo __VS__ Olie Erickson

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Tonight's Schedule In **Tournament A Natural**

Play in the Panhandle District Softball tournament here is getting down to the strongest teams and every night outstanding games will ce scheduled. Tonight and tomorrow night will see the close of play at Road Runner park, because of the return of the Pampa Oilers from the Denver Post tournament. Finals will be staged at Recreational park were the lights will be re-focused.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1937

Tonight's schedule will be overhadowed only by the games of tois believed. Both coming nights

Tonight's Schedule At Road Runner Park Panhandle Laundry of Amarilio vs Danciger of Pampa, 8:15 p. m. Roberts-Olver of Amarillo

Canadian. At Recreational Park Taylor Grocery of Amarillo Cities Service of Pampa.

Phillips of Pampa vs Bordens of The schedule for tomorrow night will be:

At Road Runner Park King Oil of Pampa vs Texaco Firechiefs of Amarillo, 8:15 p. m. Gulf of Borger vs Rig Service Station of Borger. At Recreational Park

Winner of tonight's Taylor Groery-Cities Service game vs Skelly, 8:15 p. m. Winner of tonight's Canadian-

Roberts-Olver game vs winner of the Phillips-Bordens game.

The game between King Oil and

Texaco Firechiefs is a final in itself. Both teams feature deadly stick work, great fielding and outstanding pitching. In Norton, Firechiefs have a real fireball ace while little Dan Atkinson of King Oil is equally as fast. Texaco also has a left-hander with a faster ball than his righthanded teammate.

Tonight's games are loaded with dynamite. Every team participating wlil be fighting to remain in the tournament. Ace pitchers will be fighting to remain in the tournament. Ace pitchers will be on the field, strongest hitters will be in the lineup, and every pitch will be for sided game in the schedule.

Rig Service Station of Borger showed exceptional power yesterday afternoon in defeating Bordens of Amarillo for their first loss. Word held the Amarilloans to three hits while Lefty Mitchell, former Sooner hurler, and O'Brien were nicked for eight hits. Four doubles, and a triple by Miles, belned the Borger cause.

Gulf of Borger upset Phillips of Pampa in the second game, twice Summary: Three-base hit—Bell. Home runs—Willims, Patterson, Pra- and defeat Phillips 3 to 1. The 66 ther. Stolen bases—Patterson, Williams. Struck out by Griffith 8, by home run by Freddy Newsome. for-

Three hits, one a triple by Carts and singles by Rogers and Edelin after Williams had walked, gave Gulf the game. Phillips put three men on base in the seventh but couldn't push any of them across.

Games played Saturday night saw King Oil push Canadian over, 6 to , and Cities Service stage a threerun rally in the last of the seventh to send Texas of Pampa home, 11 to 10 in games at Road Runner park. swamped Shamrock of Le-Fors, 18 to 8, and Roberts-Olver of Amarillo downed Smith Brothers of Tigers are getting in shape for the McLean, 5 to 0, in Recreational park

Softball Tourney Standings

Standing in the Panhandle District Softball tournament including games

Texas of Amarillo Panhandle Ldry of Am. 3 Danciger of Pampa er team this year are good. Coach Allen will have the heaviest line since he has been in McLean.

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Clasby Dusters of Pampa Universal Oil of Panhands Coltexo "B" of LeFors Leftovers of Pampa Jaycee Juniors of Pampa Harris Food of Pampa Gerhard Creamery of Pampa Coltexo "A" of LeFors

Stanolind of Pampa Texas of Pampa Shamrock Refiners of LeFors Smith Brothers Refiners, McLear

OHIOAN WINS RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A)-Don Mc Neill of Oklahoma City, the national indoor junior titleholder and ace player for little Kenyon College at ed the 16-ton seaplane Nordmeer Gambier, Ohio, turned in an upset today for the first of German survey over Wayne Sabin, the Davis cup, flights looking toward establishment team alternate, in their second round of an air service to New York. grass court tenns singles champion- projected flights by the Nordmeer Westchester Country

Babes With The Woods



Bob MacDonald, veteran professional, took it upon himself to shepherd Donald Dunkelberger, in his arms, 11-year-old golfer of High Point, N. C., and Moe Springer, 14, of Chicago, the youngest con-

OF NEW CATCHER'S AB

Familiar Sight



Joe DiMaggio doffs his cap to the roar of the crowd as he completes the circuit around the bases after hitting a home run -a familiar sight these days as the young outfielder of the New York Yankees pounds out four-

bagger after four-bagger

MADRID Aug. 9 (A)-The Spansh government began a "loud speakish troops in all fronts today.

in places where "no man's land" fronts are narrowest. Broadcaster's speeches urged insurgent Spaniards to prevent "invasion of their country by Germans and Italians" and to choose "republicanism over dictatorship" by de-

serting to the government lines.

LUEBECK, Germany, Aug. 9 (A)-Lufthansa airline mechanics groom-

The takeoff of the first of eight and her sistership the Nordwind, was The chain letter fad his been revived tentatively set for 6 a. m. tomorrow by housewives here but its mechan-(midnight eastern standard time). ism isn't exactly like the same as it Sulphuric acid, used to delint Flight Captain Joachim Blanken used to be.

Cotton seed, makes the seed plant burg expected to make the first leg. Tea towels, handkerchiefs and to Lisbon, Portugal, in about 13 quilt blocks are being sent instead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (A)-A broad-shoudered Cherokee, gobbling pitches for Detroit, has put a grin on Mickey Cochrane's face where there had been worry wrinkles over the Tigers' catching problems.

Rudy York has caught the last six games for Detroit and looks like a permenent fixture.

"York will do, I think," Manager Mickey said. "He has everything a catcher needs and he can hit." A first baseman a year ago for Milwaukee, York is 6 feet 1 and weighs 210. He's a good mechanical catcher, has a nice arm and the pitchers a big target to He adds another big gun to the

Tigers' batting attack. More than one-third of Rudy's -and that's a higher percentage of four-base clouts than home run leader. Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees,

Rudy has made 17 home runs gio has 32 homers included in his When York came up to the Tigers. ne'd been a catcher in the Texas

league. But there wasn't an opening with "Iron Mike" Mickey going great. They tried him at first base, at third and in the outfield, but his United States. fielding was no bargain. Finally, after Cochrane had been

beaned by a fast ball and the other catchers—Ray Hayworth, George Tebbetts and Cliff Bolton-had done York behind the plate, They're beginning to think it

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)-Re publican Leader Snell of New York er" offensive against insurgent Gen-eralissimo Francisco Franco's Span-Attorney General Cummings said the justice department was investi-The government set up scores of gating the legality of the Democratic new loudspeakers, heavily fortified, national committee's sale of 1936 yearbooks autographed by President Roosevelt.

The letter was in response to one from Snell asserting he had evidence indicating sale of the books was "an illegal device" to evade the law governing political campaign contribu tions. Cummings told Snell the attorney

general is permitted to give legal advice only to the President and heads government departments, but added: "However, you are informed that the department is making an inquiry with respect to this matter.

olay in the McLean softball league was climaxed by two of the best games of the season. The Meador Cafe-Smith Lease game went into an extra inning which ended with the Meador Cafe team leading 9 to 8. The second game of the evening was somewhat a surprise when Canton led the strong Columbian Car-bon team until the last but lost by score of 8 to 7.

The Columbian Carbon plant and the Meador Cafe teams are entering the Shamrock tournament, but the McLean schedule will go on and there will be regular games even though some substitutions may have

The standings are as follows Columbian Meador Cafe Canton Smith Plant. Magnolia Schedule for the following week

s as follows: Aug. 9 at 7—City Drug vs. Smith Plant; Skelly vs. Columbian.

Aug. 10 at 6:30—Smith Plant vs Meador Cafe; Smith Lease vs. Phillips: Magnolia vs. Pakan.

Aug. 12-Canton vs. Smith Plant; Smith Lease vs. Columbian. Aug. 15 at 6:30-Skelly vs. Philips; Canton vs. Meador Cafe; City

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK Aug. 9 (A)—Madison Equare Garden stock has soared 2 1-2 points since the Mike Jacobs deal vas announced . . . Pie Traynor (who having his troubles) may take a tip from Bill Terry and make a third sacker out of Arky Vaughn

Night baseball is on the downgrade in old "Zinzinnati" . . . Henry Armtreng who is following Tony Canoneri's example and playing the mall clubs, will have \$40,000 to show for his summer's work . . . The best shotmaker in American golf in square Gene Sarazen's book is "Light Horse"

Harry Cooper of Chicago.

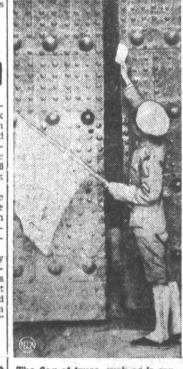
A House of David infielder (soup trainer and all) is said to be the heart of a Broadway stage favorite The John Henry Lewis-Bob Pastor bout originally slated for the Garden September 30, may be shifted to Pittsburgh "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn is seriously considering abondoning tournament golf for big-. (He has been making time bridge much more money at cards for a long contest. time) . . . It seems to be his legs, in-

most of Bob Feller's troubles "Red" Ruffing was the first majo eague hurler to chalk up 15 victor-Col. Jake Ruppert has served notice on the Yanks he won't go out to see them play until they have a 12-game lead . . . Haw! Bob Feller recognizes class when he sees it, all right . . . He passed Joe Di-Maggio three times the other day .

among 49 hits in 53 games. DiMag- Angeles tennis star, makes no bones today in the start of the sitxeenth about it ranking player this year will be (you Nearly 200 stars from the publi guessed it) Bobby Riggs.

Texas and Louisiana produced and the District of Columbia. more than 95 per cent of the 2,000,- limbered their clubs for the first 000 tons of sulphur mined in the

Before Battles



The flag of truce, such as is carried by this Chinese policeman, quickly disappeared from the eiping scene when flerce fighting brought an end to the efforts of a joint Sino-Japanese commission to mediate the present Far Eastern crisis. Through the closely guarded gateway the messenger delivers the demands of Japanese military authorities.

Fireworks Scheduled At TOURNEY NEAR 'Rassle' Arena Tonight

AN EDITORIAL

Yesterday's incident in the Denver Post baseball tournament, when free-for-all fight followed what was believed to be the intentional spiking of Sam Hale, Pampa third baseman, by "Cool Papa" Bell, negro, n the semi-final game between the Pampa Oilers and Dominican Reputlic team made up mostly of last year's negro All-Stars, was a regrettable affair. However, it goes to prove that negro teams should not be allowed to play in a tournament with whites, especially teams from the north. The so-called Dominican team should not have been allowed to

enter the tournament. Professional league teams are barred, yet the negros, with a team that humbled the New York Giants 3 to 0 a few weeks ago were allowed to participate with the white semi-pro teams in the Denver tourney.

Had a young ball player been involved in yesterday's happening youth and not-headedness might have been blamed, but when a veteran like the lovable Sam Hale was involved, fans cannot believe that anything but an intentional attempt was made to injure Hale.

According to direct wire from the field, Bell hit a triple to left field with two mates on base. After rounding second, Bell loafed to third until Hale was in the act of receiving the ball from Scaling in there is fireworks. The Mexican is eft field. Then the negro slid into third with cleats flying, badly spiking a cocky, high-stepping roughster of Hale. After regaining his feet, Hale swung on Bell and the fight started, the first order. In the melee, a negro struck Hale over the head with a bat and Dale. Opening the Mills, Pampa pitcher who was warming up on the sidelines, was spiked.

A Denver Post cameraman was knocked down and his camera broken as negro players rushed across the field.

It is not right for negro teams, especially northern professional teams. to participate in the tournament, and southern teams planning on entering the tournament next year, should see that such teams are barred before they enter. It is true that white teams use a smattering of prolessional players, but even then they are no match for the negroes Pampa's Oilers gave a mighty good account of themselves in di-hurling insults at the scientific lads

viding third and fourth place money with the Huber Blackfaces of and there is liable to be some up-Borger, a team that had consistently defeated them this season. The players will return home today and Pampa fans are solidly behind them Welcome home, Oilers and congratulations. You gave Pampa much publicity that cannot be figured in the terms of dollars.

Schedule Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standings Today

TOURNAMENT

SCHEDULE

Schedule for tonight in the Pan-

ndle Softball tournament follows

At Road Runner Park

Roberts-Olver of Amarillo vs Ca-

At Recreational Park

Phillips vs Bordens of Amarillo.

King Oil vs Texaco Firechiefs

At Recreational Park

Station of Borger.

Bordens game.

At Road Runner Park

Gulf of Borger vs Rig Service

Winner of Taylor Grocery-Cities

Service gave vs Skelly.
Winner of Canadian-Roberts-

Olver game vs winner of Phillips-

Taylor Grocery of Amarillo vs Cit-

anciger.

Panhandle Laundry of Amarillo vs

Open date.

St. Louis Pittsburgh The San Antonio Missions entrenched themselves more deeply into their second-place Texas league berth last night by taking both ends of a double bill, extending their running streak to five.

A four-base clout by Ollie Bejma in the sixth inning of the nightcap enabled the Padres to come from behind and defeat the Houston Buffs 5 to 2 ofter they had won the first 8 to 1 behind the hurling of Bob Muncrief. It was Muncrief's fifteenth victory of the season. The Galveston Bucs whipped Beau-

mont's Exporters 2 to 1 in a battle of home runs. Manager Hank Severeid of the Bucs slammed one over in the third. Dynamite Dunn drove one over for the Shippers in the eighth, and Pete Fleming broke things up with his in the finale. The circuit-leading Oklahoma City

Indians walloped Tulsa hurlers for Fort Worth's Cats thumped the

stead of his arm, that is causing last-place Dallas Steers 12 to 5.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP)-The pick of the country's public Bobby Riggs, the 19-year old Los links talent fires the opens shots He says the No. 2 annual National Golf championship courses of 61 cities and repres 24 states, the Territory of Hawai

> eighteen of the 36 hole qualifying trials. Handsome B. Patrick Abbott, who loes a bit of movie acting as a Hollywood extra and plays superior golf on the side, headed the starting

field as defending champion.

Although practice round produced onsiderable sub-par golf, the Harding park course, 6,719-yard layout of 36-36-72 calibre, loomed as formidable test as actual competi ion got under way.

LONDON Aug. 9 (AP) - German protested formally to Great Britain oday against the expulsion of three Nazi newspapermen.

The three Werner Von Crome, of the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, and the younger writers Franz Otto Wrede and Wold Dietrich Langen, abroad, were ordered to leave England by the home office last weekend. There was no explanation of the order. Dr. E. Woermann, charge d'af-

faires at the German embassy, made the protest today at the foreign of fice. It was described by the British as couched in "restrained terms." The protest followed conference of German diplomats at Renfrew

Scotland where German Ambassa

dor Joachim von Ribbentroy is o The largest dam in the Orient osting around \$20,000,000, will be erected for hydro-electric purposes the Manchoukuo government this spring on the Sungari river

A starving peasant in Honan China, who recently found several old coins dating back more than a millenium is now living in com-parative luxury with the money paid him by the provincial museum for his discovery.

is all set for tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena, four blocks east and one south of the post office. when Promoter Cliff presents three well balanced matches featuring roughsters and top-notch grapplers. "Game" time will be 8:15 with admission 77 cents

cents for children. Heading the card will be a gruelling three-fall affair between Frank 'Frankenstein" Wolff of Columbus Ohio, who will attempt to annihilate who would rather wrestle but who can look after himself with a mauler of the Wolff-type.

ringside, 40 cents general, and 25

Another Swede is scheduled for a rough evening in the semi-fina when Senor Pancho El Pulpo of Mexico City tangles with Olie Erickson. The Swede is a methodical who gets mad only once in a

Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock will be a battle of little giants with Tex Hager and Jack Hagen mixing Hager is a likeable little fellow a lot of science in his head while Hagen is known, justly, as the

Louisiana butcher boy. There will truly be fireworks at the arena tonight. Roughsters are

Miley, Jamieson, And Berg to Meet in Annual Derby

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)-The annual derby of the Women's Western Golf association sent a classy field of almost 100 women golfers out over Onwentsia's rugged layout today with dark-haired Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., the "lady to beat," Miss Miley has come home in front two straight years. Patty Berg of Minneapolis was one of several players rated chances of stopping the Lexington girl's victory march.

Miss Miley, paired with Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill., will be the

first to tee off. Next will be Miss Berg and Miss Muriel Vealch, of Longview, Wash. The impressive field included Bet-ty Jamieson, San Antonio, Texas, winner of the Trans-Mississippi this

The derby is over 72 holes, the longest "grind" in which women players compete for a recognized Eighteen holes will be played daily through Thursday's finals.

(By The Associated Press)

Tex Carleton and Phil Cavarretta Cubs: Carleton pitched one-hitter. fanning six, in blanking Bees 3-0 in doubleheader opener: Cavarretta hit louble, driving in two runs in opener, and double and single, sending two nore across in 3-2 nightcap Bob Johnson and Wally Moses Athletics — Johnson's homer with one on base won opener against Browns 5-4; Moses hit homer in each

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals, and Earle Browne, Phillies: Medwick walloped three homers in doubleneader, winning opener 3-2 and helping tie nightcap 6-6; Browne hit homer, single, driving in three runs, in nightcap.

Johnny Marcum, Red Sox, and

Johnny Whitehead and Zeke Bo White Sox: Marcum saved 7-6 first game victory four hit, one-run ball for 5 2-3 inning relief trick: Whitenead blanked Red Sox 13-0 with four hits in nightcap as Bonura hit nomer with bases loaded. Blondy Ryan, Giants, and Jim

Weaver, Pirates: Former's double and single drove in three runs in 10-2 opener win; Weaver stopped Giants 3-0 with three hits in night-Poof Poffenberger, Tigers: Whip-ped Senators 5-1 with four hits.

Joe Caecarella, Reds: Held Brooklyn hitless in one-inning relief tretch to hold 6-4 winning edge. Myril Hoag, Yankees: Hit triple nd single, driving in two runs in 6-5 win over Indians.

Stone balls were shot from the earliest European cannon.



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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By WILLIAMS

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Chapter X Judith was aware that the newspapers had not relinquished the story which she was featured. Because she was the best dressed woman in America she was news, high news, to every girl and matron. They knew now, one and all, that she had left a devoted husband in order to marry the well-known actor. They would read about her clothes all the more eagerly, sure that they had exercised

Even the messages which Bruce' publicity agent handed to the press had little influence. It was a better story to have Bruce marrying Judith than Millicent.

The whole incident was getting on Judith's nerves when she glanced up from a magazine she was perusing in see a tall young man standing on the

"Ronnie, where did you come from?" she asked. "New York." he answered tersely

"Have they gone, Mrs. Irving?" Millicent and Bruce? No they leave tomorrow. Won't you sit down? I'll get Millicent for you. She's rest-

Judith's heart ached for the boy ast time that he loved her. He did

Judith touched her shoulder "Milly, you have a caller. Ronnie's here."

"Ronnie!" She sat upright. "When did he get here?"
"Just now. Be kind to him, honey.

Then suddenly she stoood up. "I Millicent." haven't much time. I'd better go down'

door and watch them go. His eyes —they're right for each other, Millicent cent and Ronnie. The same genera

Judith picked up the magazine know it. cowboys had left on the living room table. For lack of anything better she had been glancing at it. figured in sensational robberies or At the Newark airport Judith fac kidnapings or murders were given. ed a barrage of cameras and report known. Another name captioned the in the world! She went to the St. Regis because served time for one of the most it was old and guiet. Bruce's press amazing jewel rackets of recent agent found her there a little later.

year before, armed with letters from abroad. Marta, the pearls, her anxiety to be married to Phil quicklyall these things flooded back to Judith's memory now. Quite possibly Marta knew the tricks of her former husband's trade. Maybe she practiced them, too. She wanted to marry Phil and have legal claims on him before he found out who she or had been. Poor little fool She must save Phil. Or could she? Judith took the magazine photo-

graph to Bruce. "Do you know him?" she asked. He shook his head. She decided to

say nothing Instead she would return to New York when Bruce and Millicent left the next night.

Reservations had been promised on

a ship that left Denver the next evening. The rancher would take his guests to the early afternoon train for Denver. Final arrangements were completed before Millicent and Ronnie came back from their ride. Ronnie shook hands with everyone and said goodby. Millicent was quiet. She went over to Bruce and slipped her

arm through his.

Night came, the last night, with a dark blue backdrop of sky, painted with large stars, almost too bright. Dinner was over. A cowboy was singing a love ditty. Somebody, far away laughed and the mirth came down the ravine.

Judith looked at Bruce, talking to Millicent. Her eyes were quiet and shining. She was smiling. Her last problem had been settled. Her heart was at peace. The years would bring storms-all good years did-but for the moment the sea was clear and the stars were out.

Because they were leaving the next day, everyone went to bed early. Judith wakened in the morning, oddly refreshed, and put on the simple black suit in which she had arrived. She would pick up her baggag



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where it waited at the village inn. rom her place, on the quiet rand. Nothing had been lost, she had been

Bruce was at breakfast. Millicent had not appeared.

case. Millicent didn't answer. She opened the door softly. A breeze stirred the curtains—and the bed had not been slept in. Millicent wasn't there.

Slowly Judith walked downstairs. charm for Bruce. The couturiers Had Millicent got up early and would welcome her. Life was that made her bed? Or had something happened to her? At that thought Judith began to run

"Eruce" she said steadily when she reached the dining room. "Milli-"Not all night?" he asked quickly.
"Not all night." cent hasn't been in her room."

The rancher entering the room from a magazine she was perusing in interrupted them. "I was to give you desultory fashion one afternoon, to this note this morning, Mrs. Irving." "Miss Millicent?" Judith began.
"Do you know where she is?"

The rancher nodded. "She went off in a car last night, after you all went to bed, with that young feller that came yesterday. Nice sort of chap. They're right for each other, that boy and girl."

Judith held out the envelope to

Bruce who slit it open. Aloud she read the brief note: "Forgive me, Judith's heart ached for the boy darling and make my peace with He had come to tell Millicent for the Bruce if you can. It was Ronnie whom I loved all the time. I knew ! not know, yet, that young hearts when the ship began to fall that heal. Millicent was half asleep when him to come ever since. Bruce was an infatuation, that was all. But a terrible one. I never suffered over Ronnie as I did over him for a little while. And I wanted him to fall in Tove with me even when he didn' want to. I never meant to hurt him e loves you rather badly."

"Oh I know—I know. Oh, Judy. and I are being married tomorrow isn't it dreadful?" She began to cry And find happiness for yourself and the slender shoulders shook. Judy dear Remorsefully and happing

Bruce was quiet during the rest o own". the day—the leaving of the ranch house, the ride by train to Denver ride off into the sage together. They and the airplane takeoff. Only once didn't know it but she knew it. She did he refer to the elopement. Then saw Bruce come in from another he said: "Our host sensed the truth -they're right for each other, Milli turned, sighted him, and blew him a tion. Just as you and I were right kiss. He waved back. for each other, Judy, and didn't

she had been glancing at it. Here wise for Bruce to have come on with and there pictures of people who had her, anyway, they both knew.

Stiddenly her eyes focused on a face. ers, head up, eyes bright, cheeks She knew it—or a face like it. She flushed. Her poise did not fail her. sat up straighter in astonishment. It She had dressed in her smartest belonged to Marta Rogers' divorced husband, about whom so little was she could be the best dressed woman

was a genial gentleman She read a story which told of the with a flair for pretty words—
Judith realized that no one knew anything about the Rogers' except that they had crashed society one mance with Bruce, which the story said, she had attempted to conceal marriage of Ronnie and Millicent

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the actor and the debutante. The telephone rang. It was Phil

Judith, you're making a monkey out of yourself. Everyone in town is laughing," he said. "Will you take a boat to Paris and get your divorce so you can marry that theatrical nut or won't you?"

"I won't and he isn't a nut and he ocen't love me any more than I "I'll call her," Judith said, and love him," she answered. "Phil, this went back up the wide, low stair- isn't for publication, but Milly walked out on him. He can't publish that, and she can't let the public know she jilted him.

He hesitated, half believing. "What e you doing tomorrow? Shopping.

Where will you be at 2? She named a couturier's.
"May I pick you up for lunch?'
e hesitated. "Judy, I missed you."

'I'll be waiting for you, Phil. answered. He had missed her-He told Marta what he was doing When Judith entered the shop the next day, the golden-haired woman

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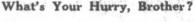
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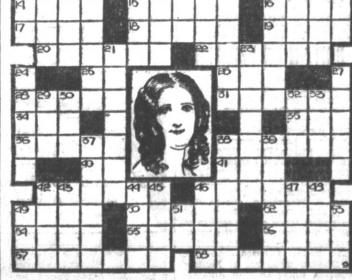
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ton trucks with Wayne all-steel bus bodies in first-class condition, ideal for school buses. Sold for over \$2,000.00 each in 1936. Terms. Cullum & Son. 3c-108

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AND GATHERED IN CHURCHES.

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MANY

41-Automobiles For Sale. WEEK-END SPECIALS

1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor with trunk, radio and heater . . . New car guarantee \$150 down 1935 Dodge Pickup .. \$105 down 1935 Ford Tudor, 15,000 actual inites, paint, upholster-ing and tires—like

...... \$130 down 1934 Ford Coupe Factory exchange motor good tires and upholster-. \$90 down

1934 Pontiac coach Good tires. Clean uphol-stery. Motor excellent. no carrying charge \$100 down 1933 Plymouth coach \$70 down 1930 Ford Coupe. Has V-8 wheels and tires .. \$42.50 down We handle new Hudsons and Terraplanes. Let us give you a demonstration.

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Corner Kingsmill and Somer-ville Streets, Pampa, Texas 1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$48 1935 Chevrolet Standard 4-door Sedan \$325 1934 Chevrolet coach \$350 1934 Chevrolet 4-door 1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$325 1933 Chevrolet Coupe \$265 1935 V-8 Ford coupe \$325 1934 Standard wheelbase truck \$300 1935 Chevrolet, long wheelbase truck



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43-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home. Close in 522 No. Frost. Phone 314 or 3c-110 1145. NICE COOL Front bedroom. Close in. With or without garage. 114 No. West 1c-107 St. ic-107
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room
Private shower and entrance. Exclusive
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COOL, attractive room adjoining bath.
Phone 189-R. 520 W. Browning. 26e-111

44-Room and Board ROOM AND HOARD in private home for 2 men. 505 No. Frost. 6ctf-110 CONGENIAL HOME. Good meals. 1 single room. Close in. 500 E. Foster. 26c-117

FOR RENT

48-Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cabins. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Barnes. 26c-12:

50-Furnished Apartments.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1 block west, 2 north Belvedere, Borger Highway, 413 No. Rider. 3p-109 BUSINESS BUILDING for rent. Located on corner between highway 88 and 60. Phone 547. 3c-109

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58-City Property for Sale.

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location. Just a world of things to consider about this almost new 10 R dwelling. Corner 10t, paving, 3 blocks east from down town Pampa. Has garage with two extra rooms. Now operating as a high class rooming and boarding house. Capacity business, making money. Owners here this week offer this splendid home business, combination at less than cost. This home including business, good will and all goes for \$4500, if sold this week, \$600 cash will handle. Remember POS-SESSION AT ONCE. You make money right from the start. Get busy now, this week, and have this home, business and income for your very own. Grow and build with Pampa. build with Pampa.
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Some very attractive bargains
Good lots in Cook-Adams and CookAdams Heights addition, Good prices
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NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced.
500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26c-120
LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 W. Foster, Broadview Hotel. 26c-138 servation enforcement chief in the Fast Texas oil field.

Christian, who succeeded Capt E. N. Stanley, chief intermittently for several years, started work for the commission in 1931 as a clerk and has been employed almost with out break in East Texas. He is a brother of Judge George E. Christ ian, member of the commission of the court of criminal appeals.

Christian's reticent in his affairs was illustrated when soon after Christian's appointment i correspondent telephoned the re-idence of Judge Christian to get idence of Judge Christian to get ome information. A woman member of the family answered and when old that Christian had been made lead of the commission's East Texas

taff, exclaimed: "Well, of all things! we were alking to him a little while ago and he didn't say a word about it According to Chairman Terrell, Christian started at one of the lowest salaries paid commission employes in East Texas.

"He has had successive promot-ions and is every way deserving of ions and is every way deserving of his new responsibilities," Terrel said.
"I think there will be no let down rejected a proposed inter-Amer- captain of the Italian ship was killed. Phone 547.

FOR RENT—Store building formerly occupied by Zeb's Feed Store. Phone 858-W. de-108

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Think there will be no let down in the efficiency of enforcement." Christian is strictly a Texas production been born and reared in uct, having been born and reared in the vicinity of Burnet, about 60 The parley was suggested at the ton at Hendaye, France, was based

> reticence. Stanley is the story-book Affirmative replies for such a contype of engineer, the big bruising ference have been received from kind one would expect to see wearing Mexico, the Dominican Republic.
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> An earlier protest was lodged with insurgent authorities at Palma, Mallorga by British naval officials.

> tion. The kind who didn't want to ed from the United States, Argentina prepared and adopted a budget for cooperate and were looking for ways or Brazil. to evade the law found in Stanley a hard-boiled officer who knew how, and who willing, to deal with them. is little chance a conference will take Stanley's most recent tour with the place. School Tax Collector's office at the city hall: commission began about two years ago. The commission was being investigated by a committee of the House of representatives and fireworks were popping all around its three heads.
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> Diace
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> Informed officials said today it is unlikely the administration would want to participate in an interpolate and inspect and the commission was being investigated by a committee of the House of representatives and fireworks were popping all around its the immediate future.
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> Secretary Morganiball approach is a Collector's office at the city hall:
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> At 2 p. m. August 13, A. D. 1937, a public hearing will be held at which time tax payers may call and inspect said budget.
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> C. T. HUNKAPILLAR.

k sale. Bead our advertisements buys. Our SPECIAL this week exest some one desiring a home one.

POSSESSION AT ONCE price: consider terms; consider price: consider terms; con Just a world of things to conduct this almost new 10 R dwelling. men who had been saying "hot" oil

time ago he was ready to be "investigated" whenever the committee was ready and would meet the committee more than half way. It is not improbable the investigation. since Stanley's retirement, will be dropped.

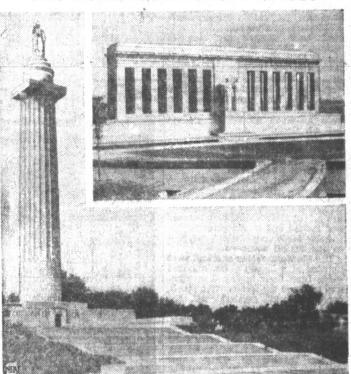
Honey is becoming an impor-tant product in the Texas Big Bend county. A carload of 39,000 pounds was shipped recently to Wisconsin.

Seek Hidden Guns in Fengtai



Major prize of Sino-Japanese fighting in the Peiping sector is Fengtai, key railroad junction on the Peiping-Tientsin railway. Here, a Chinese soldier forces a porter to open his baggage before permitting him to enter the strategically important city, as military

War Memorials to Honor A. E. F.



Simple but impressive ceremonies will mark the dedication of America's greatest World War memorial at Montfaucon, France, Sunday, Aug. 1, in the presence of Gen. John J. Pershing, when the owering monument shown above is commemorated to the million American doughboys who served in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. It was designed by John Russell Pope of New York and erected at cost of nearly a half million dollars. Inset is shown another in the series of American war memorials being dedicated between August and October. It marks the spot where American forces stopped the German advance at Chateau Thierry in July, 1918,

and was designed by Dr. Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON Aug. 9 (P)—Eight off Algeria. ian monetary conference, the Pan-

riding pants and bossing a construction gang in strong language. Stanley had a blunt, direct manner of dealing with oil field operators that won confidence and cooperation. The kind who didn't ment to the composition of the confidence and cooperation. The kind who didn't ment to the composition of the confidence and cooperation.

ferences seldom accomplish any-

GEN. FRANCO RECEIVES BRITISH BOMB PROTEST

LONDON. Aug. 9 (A)-Great Britain protested directly to Insurgent General Francisco Franco today against the bombing last Friday of

Italian and French ships were Today's protest, lodged through WANTED—to rent, three or four room house or apartment, unfurnished With garage. Phone 118.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

ROY MCMILLEN, Deputy Budget Officer. (Aug. 8-9.)

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Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (P)—Mounted Policeman Albert H. Chalmers, 34 and married, was held without bail today on a charge of suspicion of micide in the slaying of a French woman who liked horses.

The woman, Irma Louise Pradier 42 was found dead from revolver shots early June 20 on the banks of the Harlem river.

Detectives who arrested their brother-officer at his home in Long Island said they believed he had climaxed an illicit love affair by death. Chalmers, however, asserted Mile, Pradier had tried to take his service revolver from him as they sat in a car and that she was shot during the struggle.

The clue which led to Chalmers arrest was six lumps of sugar which rolled from the slain woman's pocket when her body was lifted from the grass beside the river. Fellow employes at Mt. Sinai hospital, where she served as a domestic, said Mile Pradier was accustomed to feed sugar to the horse of a mounted policeman whose post was near the hospital. That was Chalmers.

The police said their chain of evidence against Chalmers needed only one more link: the death gun. They prepared to hunt in the waters of the Harlem with a new electro-magnet especially designed for underwater dredging.

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part in the Oller's victory over

Halliburten of Duncan. "I have enjoyed my stay in Pampa," Baugh said today. The people have been friendly and have been with me through slumps and hitting. I have enjoyed my association with the ball club and hate to leave. The boys are the best on earth and Pampa is lucky to have such a bunch of fellows playing

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of getting to the bottom of this matter and it subpoenaed a witness only to find out later he had been warned and rushed out of the state. Judge McCharen assured full pro-

tection for all witnesses.

The Blantons, father and son, went hunting at a lagoon a few hundred yards from their homes. The territory bordered the former King ranch, once the world's greatest cattle domain, parts of which are game pre-

Mrs. Luther Blanton said three shots were fired shortly after their departure. On their failure to return, officers investigated. They found nothing. Posses of citizens hunted fruitlessly. The Texas Rangers were called in and have never let up their investigation.

Bitterness soon developed and court proceedings followed. One Ranger lost his commission. Ranger Capt. Bill McMurrey has expressed the opinion the men either were killed near the lagoon or taken away and killed. Rewards have been offer-

Besides McCharen, the court included George Kilpatrick, assistant attorney general, assigned to the hearing: J. B. Crane, former county judge; Manny Gault and Ernest Best, Texas Rangers, and J. G. Foster, court reporter whom friends of the Blantons asked to be permitted

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noon with burial in Fairview ceme-

Mr. Holland was born in Hardin county, Tenn., Nov. 2, 1847. His ancestry dates back to pre-Revolution-ary days, his grandfather, William Fiolland, Sr., and his grandmother having come to America from Holland in search of freedom.

In 1881 there was a general west-ward movement, and Mr. Holland, dissatisfied with the farming conditions in Saltillo and disheartened because he had never saved anything there, left for Texas January 16, 1881. He came on the Burlington and Ohio from Hickman to Texarkana and by train to Paris, Texas, where he raised a cotton crop. He later engaged in farming near

Wolf City, and in the spring of 1882. he went to the vicinity of Wichita Falls, where he took care of 3,200 head of sheep for ten months Went to Old Mobeetie

Still restless and desirous of finding a permanent location, Mr. Holland, hearing tales about Old Mobeetie, decided in 1882 to go to the cowboy headquarters of the plains.

Within a few hours after his arrival at Old Mobeetie, Mr. Holland secured a job with the Franklyn Land company building tanks and dams near the present city of Pam-

Ran First Thresher On March 24, 1886, Mr. Holland was placed in charge of the ranch farm. He lived in a dugout where the White Deer cemetery now stands-Here in 1886 he ran the first thresher that was brought to the

In 1889 Holland served as post-master of White Deer. The postof-fice was located where the Harley Talley farm is now. The town at that time was farther east than the

Raised First Wheat of the White Deer lands and planted Hotel. a wheat crop. This was the first wheat ever raised on the Panhandle plains. His farm was located where the Catholic church now stands in of years before erecting the modern.

white Dear.

In 1892 Mr. Holland was elected.

After selling the hotel, Mr. Holsheriff of Carson county, a position he held for three consecutive terms. farm a few miles south of White While serving as sheriff, Mr. Hol-Deer and began raising wheat.

Memories of a 300-Foot Death Dive

Like a hazy, horrible, unreal dream of death on speeding wheels, Carl Young's thoughts flow through his mind in a jumcompanion and brought



Cremwell's Back



Communism is being wrecked on the rocks of inability to manage the industries Russians have a Begun so peacefully that make which representatives of both employers and employers called "successful."

Begun so peacefully that make which representatives of both employers and employers and employers and employers are constitutionally and the constitution of the const the rocks of inability to manage the industries Russians have cre-called it the "quietest" walkout of ated, James H. R. Cromwell, bethe many that have marked the low, husband of wealthy Doris Passaic valley silk area, the strike Duke, cheerfully reports on re-turn to New York after a tour of the Soviets, during which he was arrested in Moscow. Mrs. Cromwell is seen above eluding in



Finally Mr. Holland bought the In the fall of 1891 Mr. Holland old headquarters of the Matador ranch in Pampa, added twenty-two leased four or five hundred acres rooms, and opened the Holland

In 1913 Mr. Holland sold his in- Readings

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)-Buying in Collins said. oday's market centered principally on the steels, although selected rails, farm im-AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (AP)-The germ that causes infantile paralysis has share of bids.

Transfers were in the neighborhood o ing the record that danger of con- 800,000 shares.

tracting infantile paralysis will diminish as unpopulous areas grow but we are not sure because we don't but we are not sure because we don't know how it speads," he said.

"This year the rate of incidence is higher in the country but next time cities might be the victims as time cities might be the victims as Jansuai ourr Ad Meh The germ, invisible even through microscope, is believed transferred by direct contact or from objects recently handled by infected persons. On the other hand, there are four small epidemics of record caused by contaminated milk. Dr. Cont Mot The virus, like that of the common col, passes through laboratory filters that hold back the germs of

One belief is that healthy car- Gen Mot riers, or persons attacked by the germ and immune to it, spread infection. For this reason Dr. Cox suggested that parents restrict activ-Int Harv Int T T tities bringing children into the strength of the family whether they reside in town or the country.

J Many Kenne of the family whether they reside in town or the duray Corp Nash Kelv Nat Dist Ohio Oil Pack Mot Penney JC Penn

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24 4 25% 25% 25%
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9 48 47 47%
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28 K CURB PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 9 (P)— Thousands of silk workers quit their looms today to join a CIO-called strike which representatives of both brought what both sides said was a near-complete stoppage of the many

mills here.

Besides the 4,000 weavers, 2,000 throwsters in this district were asked to leave their jobs today simultawith walkouts in Pennsyl-NEW YORK CURB vania, New York and New England. 53 314 3 314 3 714 714 714 5 57 57 57 57 57 57 14 14 1414 1378 1378 Ark Nat Gas

Gulf Oil -----Niag Hud Pow NEW ORLEANS COTTON TLANE IU UNLATIUMA

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 (AP)—Cotton broke over \$2 a bale here today on frenzied selling induced by the government charleston, W. Va., Aug. 9 (AP) estimate of 15,593,000 bales indicated for

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 9 (P)

Jimmie Mattern took off today for Cklahoma City in the big plane he plans to fly over the north pole to Moscow next year.

Mattern and Walter S. Hallahan, co-sponsor of the proposed Moscow hop, flew from Pittesburgh yesterday and will continue their flight from Cklahoma City to Los Angeles.

FLYING BOAT ARRIVES.

FOYNES, Irish Free State, Aug. 9 (P)—The British flying boat, Cambria, landed at the mouth of the River Shanton today at 10:30 a. m. (4:32 a. m. EST), completing its survey flight of the north Atlantic

A CERTIFIED HAT **SERVICE**

The Hat Man

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Williams, 75 years old, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Williams is from Moberly, Mo., and has resided for the past months with her niece, Mrs. Mary Williams, 902 E. Browning avenue.

Surviving Mrs. Williams is her son. Charles S. Branson, and one grandchild, Alberta Branson.

Funeral services are in charge of Pampa Mortuary and will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the mortuary chapel. Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson will officiate at the service Interment will be in Pairview ceme-

Pallbearers will be nephews of the deceased woman, Abram Lewis, Billy Lewis, James Lewis, Wesley Lewis, Lewis Meers and Cecil Lewis

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from other Panhandle towns who are still in the Panhandle Softball tournament, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be guests. Alton Hale, chairman of the tournament committee, will report on progress of the tournament and will introduce the managers who have teams still in tournament.

Officials in charge of the Summer Recreational Program, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the City of Pampa, the Pampa In-dependent School District and the Council of Clubs, will be present and a report on the progress of this program will be given. Tap dancers and musicians who have received training during the summer program will entertain.

Trophies will be awarded winners of the Summer Recreational Program tennis tournament.

All members and other interested citizens are invited to the luncheon,

share of bids.

Dealings slowed appreciably after moderately active first hour and a little profit selling in the final lap reduced extreme gains of fractions to 2 or more joints in many instances. At that, a number of leaders reached into new high around for the recovery.

This is the opinion of Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, who, although the disease seems on the wane in Texas, makes no false prediction on its future course.

Health authorities believe the peak of the disease seems an interruption to the rally share of bids.

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Brighter prospects for fall business generally, brokers said, had much to do with the improved showing of the list. Chinese officials at Nanking declared their willingness to negotiate, provided that conditions laid down by Generalissimo Chaing Kai-Shek were accepted as a basis.

Those conditions were: A settlement must not infringe on Chinese

Those conditions were: A settlement must not infringe on Chinese territorial integrity; there must be no alteration in the sale of E. L. Cord's interests to a wall street group. The stock cut its los slater when the advancing trend was resumed elsewhere.

Truncker and first half.

Those conditions were: A settlement must not infringe on Chinese territorial integrity; there must be no alteration in the status of the Hopeh-Charar political council; restrictions must not be placed on the positions held by the Chinese 29th army.

Despite the conflicting viewpoints,

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Influenced by a big increase of the domestic visible supply and by beneficial widespread rains in Argentina, wheat late today tumbled

supply and by beneficials winespread rains in Argentina, wheat late today tumbled more than 2½ cents.

It was pointed out that the United States stock of wheat now totaling 101,-984,000 bushels actually in sight tends to fortify foreign buyers in their indifferent buying attitude. Today's increase in the nation's wheat visible supply total was 18,897,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was 2½-2¾ under Saturday's finish. Sept. 1.10¾-1½, Dec. 1.11½-1½, corn 1½ lower to 1½ higher, Sept. 1.03½-1½, Dec. 67½-½, and oats ¾-1½ down.

Sept. 1.12¼ 1.11½ 1.11½-1½, 1.11½-1½, Dec. 1.13½ 1.11½, 1.11½-1½, May 1.15½ 1.12½, 1.12½, 1.12½-13

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dep't. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 13.20; good to choice 170-270 lbs 12.90-13.20; good to choice 170-270 lbs 12.90-13.20; good to choice 170-270 lbs 12.90-13.20; good megium weight steers beld up to 16.75; around 25 loads medium grass steers 9.50-12.00; good heavy cows up to 8.75; most grass heifers down from 9.00; vealer top 9.50; numerous loads good to choice feeders 9.00-12.00; fleshy yearlings, 10.90. Sheep 7,00; spring lambs generally steady to strong; spot higher; sheep steady; choice Colorado spring lambs 10.85; best natives 10.50; most sales natives 10.00-50.



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GRAPES Thompson Seedless, lb OKRA Fresh, tender, lb

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TOMATOES Solid pack, No. 2 cans 250 COFFEE Schilling's drip or regular, lb

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Armour's 3 cans

MUSTARD

POST TOASTIES Large package 31c BUTTER Cloverbloom, lb **MATCHES** 6-box carton SOAP

TNT, yellow bars, 2 for

IN OUR MARKET

ROAST Boneless rolled Baby Beef LB. 16½c

Cudahy's sugar cured 27½c **BACON** 1/2 or whole slab, lb

SAUSAGE 19c Pure Pork, lb

12½c **BALOGNA**

14½c CHEESE Longhorn, lb

10c

FISH Lake trout, small, fresh, 1b BACON

33½c Banquet sliced, lb HAMBURGER

LB. 12½c