IR DERBY PILOTS KILL

clahoma Youth Held After Fatal Stabbing of Man Last Night

it Starts as Pony oung Questions Lad, 14

CHARGES FILED YET

Victim's Girl Bride Is Hysterical After Tragedy

JINTON, Okla., Aug. 27. (A)-Young, 19, a husband of months, was killed here last n a fight with a 14-year-old

Officers were informed Harmon ed Young with a pocket knife n Young questioned the boy's in a freight car near the Young home. Harmon was arrest-ed at Blocker, 12 miles west of here and taken to McAlister, the county No charges had been prefer-

Young's girl bride was hysterical today.

truction of ontgomery-Ward

ruction of the Montgomery building at the corner of Cuyler Francis streets began yesterday orkness started excavation for dation. A walk-way has been the side of the street for pe-

Parr Construction company of is erecting the structure. The which will comprise two floors ill be 50x100 feet is scheduled to mpleted by Dec. 1. It will cost 50,000 seconding to estimate the contractor. When occupied floor will be devoted to dere merchandise and the floor to ready-to-wear and

dozen workmen are employed Allen is foreman.

cal Store Is **Robbed Second** Time in Week

For the second time in the week, the Panhandle Hardware Com- bles and farm folk. pany was robbed last night when a Ray Baumgartner, 27, of Plymouth, chairman of the board of directors. through a rear window. The hardware store was robbed last

Wednesday night when \$40 in cash, a supply of ammunition and other hardware items were stolen.

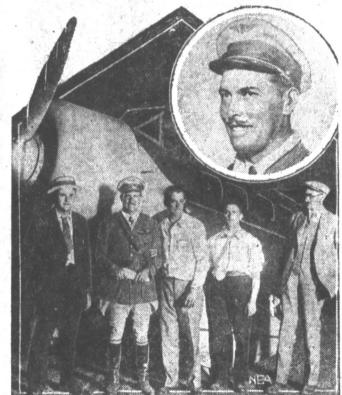
Funeral Services For Local Man to

Funeral services for Lloyd Henry plane the First Baptist church in charge.

Burial plans will not be announced until Wednesday when Schwendener's of \$400 required by Canadian customs. here. her will arrive from California. The mother will arrive from Canton may be Schwendener was a local abstractor.

st to east winds on the coast. | quor."

Five Span U.S. in 19 1-2 Hours



Eighteen-hour passenger service from coast to coast isn't far off. Captain Roscoe Turner, insert, tried to make a hop from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours with three passengers marker in a marsh near the Détroit and a navigator aboard—and missed his goal by only one river hour and a half. Others have beaten this time for a coast-tocoast flight, but this was the first non-stop passenger flight. Above, grouped around the plane on arrival at New York, are dren. Building Starts Fred Trosper, Captain Turner, Russell Peck, Harold Gatty, and D. R. Lane.

Shamrock Oil and Gas Company Inc., Purchase Oil Properties Involving Two and Half Million | A simple is rapidly becoming head-quarters for rodeo "hands" of the southwest. Many are already here but those who are not have headed this those who are not have headed this counties. | Coverage Daine wardens. No snooting of up the weapon and fired at the Parprairie chickens will be allowed this ker boy who was struck near the nose. Way and will be here and counties.

When Liquor Is

capture of a Michigan pilot and his

past one field to another to avoid consta- Dallas and John Sheerin of Amarillo.

sand rounds of ammunition, a rifle Mich., pilot, was arrested by a Royal Other members are J. B. Orr, H. C. 34 in cash were taken. The door Canadian mounted police officer, two of the safe was ripped off and the local constables and two members of burgh. W. C. Fownes is chairman of the Canadian Customs Service at Windsor.

officers hid near the isolated field. A truck loaded with 33 bags of whiskey drove up shortly before the airplang swept across the Detroit river and glided to rest a few yards from the officers argleded to rest a few yards from the trapping law which the trapping law which the trapping law which of the trapping law which the trapping law which of the trapping law which the trapping law which the trapping law which of the trapping law which the trap Be Held Tomorrow rested the smuggler after three bags daily, and one gas well.

at the Schwendener home, 424 North designated by Canadian customs, was property wil be finished by the middle gain of 26,315 barrels reported in the of the state, O'Neil states. with the Rev. D. H. Trubitte, pastor of months in jail. An hour later a man other similar plant will be immediately ending August 17. from Detroit paid the fine.

The machine was held for payment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (A)-Reburied in Oklahoma, his native state, ports in Canada that a dozen airports scattered along the Canadian side of the border were bases for smuggling Mrs. Hilton B. Small of Denver, Colo- liquor into the United States were disado is visiting Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan here counted today by Assistant Secretary Lowman.

"We have had reports in the last Alanreed Herald soon will have a new the entire state registered a gain of hope of winning the Dover Town gold year that two or three airplanes have home in a building of modern equipbeen used to smuggle liquor into the ment, now under construction, accord-VEST TEXAS; Partly cloudy tonight United States from Canada," Lowman ing to an announcement from Editor C. C. C. Stockstill of this city and M. Miss June Morris of Woodward, Oksaid, "but investigation resulted in no C. Warford. ST TEXAS; Partly cloudy, prob- proof of the roports except in one case The new building, situated at the spend a ten-day vacation in Mineral of her brother, Grover Morris. thowers on the west coast tonight along the northern border where our corner of McLelland street and High-Wednesday. Light-to moderate men captured a plane loaded with li-way 66, will be divided with a parti-E. E. Reynolds is transacting busi-

Found in Plane from the latter in June, 1928. company announced that it had acquir-steer ridders, is featured WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 27. A. Use ed 300 acres from the Gardner & Coll-

W. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the Fownes and R. T. Wilson, all of Pitts the executive committee of the Spang-Chalfant Steel company, said to be one The pilot was captured down river the largest independent steel companies

The purchasing company announces here.

Alanreed Herald Will Soon Have Modern Building heavy oil.

tion, to be shared by a barber shop.

DETROIT MAN PLANE FALLS

Heir to the Packard Millions Was 35 Years Old

WAS FLYING AT 1000 FEET

Plane Went into Tail Spin and Crashed to Earth

DETROIT, Aug. 27. (AP)—Warren Packard, heir to the Packard motor millions, was killed in an airplane crash near Grosse Isle. Mich., last night Talbott Barnard, Packard salesman, private seaplane

The men were flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when the motor apparently stalled. Barnard pulled up too steeply instead of going into the glide the situation called for. The plane went into a tail spin from which Barnard could not right it and struck a

Packard was 35 years old. He was married and the father of two chil-

Contestants From **Every Direction**

way and will be here when the Amer-Announcement was made last night ican Legion's Second Annual rodeo, in Amarillo that the Shamrock Oil and Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, begins.

Gas company, Inc., had purchased the Lon Blanscet announced this morn-Cockrell-McIlroy Oil company's half ing that the following noted women interest in Gray county leases totalling performers will be here: Grace Run-5,000 acres which the former bought from the latter in June, 1928. Craig Johnson and Jean Craig.

The gallery of masculine rodeo stars, At the same time, the Shamrock including bronc busters, oulldoggers, the border was revealed today in the acres tract from the Plains drilling Johnson, Gene Ross, Joe D'Armond, to Jan. 1.

Production Off

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27. (P)- With gains registered in virtually all fields in water now and to keep the ducks near the Lasalle export docks. The officers hid near the isolated field. A in buying the Cockrell-McIroy in-

of three more wells on the leases near mately 3,940 barrels. Oklahoma City counties for five years. pool added 2,000 barrels as did the northern miscellaneous areas. West ATTEMPTS 2ND CHANNEL SWIM
Texas dropped 13,624 barrels. The DOVER, Eng., Aug. 27. (**P*)— The

ness in Canyon today.

The Bull That Nobody Rides



Will some super bronc-buster ride Bo-Walloper, alias Sharkey, famed bucking bull at the American Legion Rodeo here Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1-2? He has never been ridden. He'll buck for thirty minutes at a stretch-but he has never had to buck who was piloting the plane, was serious that long. A cowboy blew into town yesterday—a cowboy that ly injured, They were flying Packard's rode a horse nobody had ever ridden. Lon Blanscet thinks Bo-Walloper's conqueror is in sight.

Prairie Chicken Season Opens 4

The prairie chicken nunters are gosays Deputy Game Commissioner Aus- Center, nearby Texas town. tin O'Neil of Miami who was here yes-Coming to Rodeo counties of the Panhandle-Hemphill, by knocking the latter's rifle into the

This week, hunters are cleaning up Governor Points their guns and practicing every now and then, preparing for the 4-day season on paririe chickens which opens Sunday. Local hunters are looking forward to the shooting and huntnig parties that are being planned daily. Next Sunday also marks the opening reports more quail this year than in 41st legislature

Mathorities said they had learned a dozen "air ports" scattered along the Canadian shore or the Detroit river had been used by airplane rum run-had been used by airplane rum ru

out of the state will also be required ed out. that the 15,000-gallon daily capacity During the past week light oil in- to pay a tax ranging from one to five dener, 33, who died of a heart Baumgartner, arraigned in Sandwich gasoline extraction plant which is be- creased 11,315 barrels; heavy oil 3,- cents on each hide. Both the license attack Saturday morning, will be held police court for landing at a place not ing erected on the Cockrell-McIlroy 824 barrels. This addition is to a and the tax is to protect local dealers

Ballard, at one d'clock, Wednesday given the option of a \$150 fine or two of September and construction of an-daily average production for the week Hunters are also advised that there will be a closed season on deer in started, simultaneous with the drilling Oklahoma fields increased approxi- Hemphill, Robert s and Hutchinson

total mid-continent area gained ap- giant Egyptian swimmer, Ishak Helmy, and remained virtually constant in Channel here at 7:09 a. m., in an at-Santa Fe Springs deep drilling area accomplished once before in January, shooting. ALANREED, Aug. 27. (Special) The in California added 5,500 barrels while 1928. His effort was made with the

cup.

S. Locke of Amarillo left today to la., was a week-end guest in the home laney, took the pistol from Davis.

Mrs. Lee Banks, Mrs. John Roby. to business here yesterday.

Nine Year Old Boy

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 27. (AP) -Days Next Week Joe Parker, nine year old son of Deputy Sheriff O. L. Parker of Dreka, Texas, is in a critical condition at a testants to reach here, arriving a few local sanitarium as the result of being to find plenty to shoot at next Sunday and the following three days,

Young Parker and other boys were pending. terday. There are more chickens this playing in some woods when, it is alyear than last in the prairie chicken leged, he angered a 14year-old youth Lipscomb and Roberts, according to dirt. It is claimed the latter picked the game wardens. No shooting of up the weapon and fired at the Par-

Out System Used In Paying Taxes

of the dove season which lasts through September and October. Mr. O'Neil that another special session of the tionally famous Allen Holder, Ike any year during the preceeding five. 1930 virtually was removed as a result of airplanes to smuggle liquor across ins interests of Wichita Falls, and 80 Rude, Donal Nesbitt, Key Dunn, Bud Quail season continues from Nov. 16 of the statement vesterday of Goveracres tract from the Plains drilling company, and gas leases in Carson and Moore counties comprising 25,000 acres.

Moore counties comprising 25,000 acres.

The deal which involved an amout and Herb Munday.

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To Johnson, Gene Ross, Joe D'Armond, Hunting licenses may be purchased at hardware stores or at the office of county clerk, O'Neil says. This year, the county clerk, O'Neil says. This year, the county clerk of the county clerk, O'Neil says. This year, the county clerk of the

ducks and prairie chickens—in Hemp- for the collection of delinquent taxes. as it fought to gain altitude immedihill, Lipscomb and other counties of Shown a report from the comptrolthis district, the game warden explained. As an instance, 300 ducks, raised. As an instance, 300 ducks, raised. ed. As an instance, 300 ducks, rais- counties had entered into contracts, time. For Past Week

ed. As an instance, 300 ducks, 1418ed by cripples left over from last season, were raised this summer on a take
near Laketon. Mr. O'Neil reports a
near Laketon. Mr. O'Neil big increase in ducks in all the coun-ties. However, the lakes are very low characterized as "exorbitant fees."

Radio Corporation of America inter-characterized as "exorbitant fees."

Downtown Shooting In Lubbock Sends

LUBBOCK, Aug. 27. (AP)-A downtown shooting, inspired by family trouble, here today sent sidewalk throngs scurrying to cover and C. L. Wise, 26. to a hospital suffering from a bullet proximately 3,457 barrels in light oil entered the waters of the English wound in his right arm. William Davis, Wise's 18-year-old brother-in-law, was tempt to swim across it, a feat he has held in jail in connection with the

> Davis, according to witnesses, fired two shots at Wise, the first missing

visit in Higgins.

FOR LANDING

"Red" Devereaux and Mechanic Second To Boston

WIFE OF ONE IS INJURED

Crash May Also Prove Fatal to Mrs. Devereaux

BOSTON, Aug. 27. (A)-"Red" Devereaux of New York and his mechanic were killed, and Devereaux' wife probably fatally injured, when a Philadelphia-Cleveland derby plane crashed upon its arrival at the Boston airport. The plane was the second of the derby to reach here.

Spectators saw the alleron rods fall Shot by Playmate off Devereaux' plane as it swung over the airport at an altitude of 800 feet. It appeared the plane sideslipped as it was banked for a landing.

The plane piloted by Joseph L. Mc-Grady was the first of the derby conminutes after 11 a. m. His plane also appeared to sideslip as it was banked for a turn over the field and spectators for a time feared a crash was im-

Graf Zeppelin Barely Avoids Electric Wires

BULLETIN

WILCOX, Ariz., Aug. 27 (P)-The Graf Zeppelin passed Wilcox, approximately fifty miles from the New Mexico line and 45 miles from Mescal, Ariz., at noon (M. S. T.) It was traveling rapidly and headed directly eastward.

saying the damage had been slight

were broken.

Field workers here realized alm immediately the dirigible was having trouble in gaining altitude. As the ship soared over the edge of the field a Throngs to Cover large quantity of canned food was hastily dumped overboard to lighten the load.

Inspectors Held At Bay by Woman For Seven Hours

DETROIT, Aug. 27. (A)-Eight coast Wise and the second, fired as the men guardsmen and customs border patrol clinched, passing through his arm. Two bystanders, S. A. Beard and Steve Decargo of liquor which two of them believed they saw in the Detroit river yesterday were held at bay by the wife Wayne Kinnison and Jamie Pier- of a Grosse Pointe park druggist from Edwin Forrest of Amarillo attended son returned last night from a short 3:30 until 10:30 p. m., when they go up the siege of the home.

Pampa Daily News

he only newspaper adequal Pampa and Gray couthe Pampa oil field. PHILIP R. POND

OLIN E. HINKLE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES mail in Pampa and adjoining coun-One Year

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VACATION NOTES

indeed, one would gather that this amount of English, but the natives are rather proud of her willingness to pose was as it. Age hangs heavily upon great as was the chief's unthis ancient village, and if willingness until the dollar was there is an active chamber of in his hand. The copper hued commerce it must be engaged little girl, her hands full of in keeping things as they were Uncil Sam's coppers, smoothed generations ago. The narrow things over and the picture streets barely permit parking. making continued satisfactori-Tourists gaze in wonder as ly to all concerned.

they thread their way thru The Indians themselves traffic lanes which demand showed little interest in tourfull attention of drivers. Adobe 1sts and for the most part kept store buildings beckon with out of sight. They answered stocks of Indian and Mexican questions in monosyllables and merchandise.

fures the writer's attention is shade while the squaws did edly built in 1715. It is in fair the large, oval outdoor ovens condition, for in this dry cli- greatly interested the visitors. mate adobe construction is The ovens are heated with to do very nearly as durable as brick wood fires, and the squaws, is in wetter regions. Another noting with nicety the proper shrine is the ofd home of Kit time to draw the blaze by Carson, Wild West hero and watching the color of the clay scout. His modest adobe home interior, sweep the coals aside is being kept open to tourists and insert the bread. In about by a granddaughter four months in each year. One learns that he left relatives few personal effects, and that most of his guns are in the hands of relatives elsewhere. But the house itself is interesting enough, and a drink from the open well at the rear is satisfying. Carson and his white wife (he also had an Indian wife for a time) are buried near Taos. He died in Colorado but requested that his body be taken "back home."

Having arrived early, the Pampan was somewhat ahead of the business schedule. Desiring a shave, he found only an apprentice barber, a Mexican, on duty. After considerable thought, during which the Mexican youth stoutly maintained he was proficient and experienced, the writer ventured to get into the chair. After all, he thought, traveling affords hazards which must be endured, and Mexicans are supposed to be proficient with knives. The ordeal aparently was a fifty- etaoin shrdl rd was a 50-50 proposition, for the sun-tanned and windtoughened whiskers from the plains well matched the evident inexperience of the youthful razor artist. Skilled union barbers, it should be said, have a deft and soothing touch that is hardly noticeable. But our Mexican invented more original holds and movements than the uninitiated would believed exist. But with much stropping and perseverence the barber reached what he termed, end of the shave, and the victim did not demurr; Not long afterwards, however, the traveler was possessed of Mr. Gillette's well known invention and accessories and the shaving process was repeated with far better grace and nerves.

Proberly shorn, the Pampaite fared forth to test his Spanish and see the town. An hour passed quickly before a lucky chance acquaintanceship pointed the way toward some short

expeditions of interest. A bro-sort of fireless cooking prin-never did and my mother did-ther of Miss Louise Miller, ciple which is well adapted n't try." ed reminiscences were ex- erous measure. and skilled direction.

ans and where the latter still live in considerable number. The adobe houses, as much as four stories height in the set-back architecture now being used in our great skyscrap-ners, have stood the test o' lime and the encroachment of civilization. The Pueblos have learned to like the purchasing take pictures under the direction of the governor, pro-viding no pictures of Indians are taken without special permission. The Pampa editor had ommitted this formality in his hurry to make friends with an Indian maiden of the probable age of three. The wee miss

in the newspaper man's Graf-(By Olin E. Hinkle Managing Editor) lex camera and boldly opened TAOS, New Mexico—Taos the conversation with a frank has a traffic problem, but no one seems worried about it; ulary was limited almost to can majorities and give Hoover frolic all day and all night,

showed considerable interest

many signs. The men sat stol-The first thing that cap-idly, if not majestically, in the Ranches de Taos-reput- demanded. Bread making in

Harness Shop

One Block West of Rex Theatre On Foster Avenue J. N. DEAN.

MOM'N

POP

Cat-

Astrophe

Cowan

By

Gray county deputy district to the Indians' needs. The re- He is famous for the fact clerk, was encountered at a sulting food is healthful, even that he has voted dry while large general store. He wel- if not especially palatable to publicly admitting that he took comed the scribe as a Texan the tongues of those accustom- a drink when he wanted one. and when Pampa was mention- ed to condiments in more gen- But he has just retuned from

changed for a considerable One would like to stay in time. Much of the hemaining Taos long enough to dig into time was spent under kindly the connections of local scenes One would like to stay in with Southwestern history, for Two miles east of Tags are in this territory did American the pueblos, where Spanish conquerors corraled the Indianals gain many thrilling arly chapters. But Sonta Fe, prohibition anywhere. oldest town inhabited by white in America, beckons, and there this narrative will pe rea ned in another letter



WASHINGTON -(NEA) Senator Cole Blease, who can always be depended upon to \$3.75 ade the native "governor" to always be depended upon to \$2.25 permit entrance. For one dol- say things that no other sens. lar visitors are permitted to tor would say, believes his fellow Democrats are making a of family prayer. I remember tactical error when they fight when I used to be invited inso hard against the Republican to a home there would be

tariff bills. ity pass the bill," says the any more. There aren't even South Carolina statesman, any blessings at the table any be able to elect a Democratic go ahead and eat.

Senate and a Democratic "Family prayer used to make House. The House bill is so bad that if the tariff law finding like it.

It got them thinking about the state of two years more in office with a Democratic Congress."

Of course, this is far from the oficfial Democratic attitude. The party is fighting the Republican tariff revisions bitterly. Nobel as its position may too lazy to use canopeners. be, however, it does not appear to contain the political sagacity of the proposal by Blease, who may make a brief speech pointing out the evils of the measure, but will otherwise confine himself merely to voting against it.

He says the Democrats can't possibly lose more than two Senate seats in the next electhe old mission church at near- whatever work the simple life tion, whereas the Republicans may lose several.

Blease never went to any party caucuses to learn what

"Nobody ever dictated to me," says he. "My daddy

South Carolina and now he says:

"Prohibition has got so ridiculous that I've quit fooling with it. There isn't any. I've

"I've stopped drinking lately, anyway. Take a little drink once in a great while, of course, but you can't get any good liquor now and this bootleg stuff isn't fit to drink Thawt's why we have so much

"Here we have a large commission investigating crime and lawlessness, but everybody ought to know there are two main reasons for it:

"First, temporary insanity caused by bootleg liquor, and second, abolition of the family altar at the fireside.

I mean by that, the passing morning prayer and evening "Let the Republican major- prayer, but you never see that and next year we ought to more. We just sit down and

with movies, swimming, automobiles, dancing and sports.

"Often there aren't any meals at home to say grace over, anyway. Lots of families just eat out because they'e

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DAY YOU'VE BEEN UP HERE - THE SCHOOL BEFORE YORE EYES THAT TEAC A MAN THINGS NO SCHOOL ROOM CAN EVER TEACH FRESH AIR - SLY & ST MOUNTAINS - BIRDS - ANIMALS - TREES STREAMS AND A MILLION OTHER THINGS - AND I ATTEND GLASS EVED DAYS! WELL, I HATE TO SEE



Glorifying the Girlies!



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CO'SPONDENCE

ame Lead fter Yesterday

ress Sports Writer ter pole in the northjunket through the d yesterday and favhe somnolent San Anfor three days.

d, it looked like a real break ay's hard presend warriors. a parting victory over orters, 12 to 4, and with Andy er ready to go against his fors in the opening game, things ing up. The tribe has been pefore everybody else, so

pursuers, Houston ty to climb into second place. is the week's crucial series, if

polace Shreveporters, last now given a chance to and half, faced a trio of ont. A set-back here fatal to Sport hopes. Fort edly out of it and buildson, invaded Katy Park for three days, during which al quota of homeruns no doubt

re Payne so far has proved the n of the Spudders on their n jaunt. Out of three victories to the Oilers in 10 starts on ad, ol' rubber arm has furned He limited the Exporters to knocks yesterday and, incidentran his personal record to 24 and 10 losses this season. His rivals, Caldwell of Waco and won 18

> needed only two big innage the final game of their es and knock the Buffapeak. Four runs off Wachand two more in the nted for the 6 to 3 verlio allowed his old mates 16 owitz, with a double and was the worst offender. relieved Walkup in the whiffed the last three bat-

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American League

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Texas League

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

one game scheduled.

Texas League

0; Des Moines 4. na City 7; Pueblo 0. outhern Association nta 12; Little Rock 1.

nville 11; Mobile 6. ttanooga 6; New Orleans 10 3; at Louisville 1. olis 9-3; Kansas City 3-1.

games played.

burgh, one of the sources of his dis-Ward Edmonds and R. L. (Dink) outes with the Pirate management was Templeton of Stanford's track forces over his position in the batting order are now stars of the brassle battalion Kiki thought he was better off in third

place but Donie Bush figured other- Chuck Klein, the Phillie flogger, wise and made a shift. must make a strong finish if he hopes Now Cuyler is batting fifth in the to crack the National League home was reached today Cub list and playing one of the bestrun record that Hornsby set at 42. games of his career. There is no de-After collecting ten circuit blows in the dly schedule that sent bate on the subject whatever, so longlast two weeks of July, to shoot his as Joe McCarthy is running the Wrig-total up to 33, Klein failed to put even one out of the park during the next Hornsby was batting fourth in thetwo weeks as he struck a slump.

line-up until around the middle of July but the climb of the Cubs began Even with the Frenchmen missing after McCarthy made the switch which after winning the title three straight placed Hornsby third and Hack Wil-times, it is no part of a lead-pipe son in the clean-up position.

cinch that Big Bill Tilden will recap-It will be one of the odd sights of ture the American tennis crown at od reason to believe it the year to see an old major league Ferest Hills in September; not with third baseman, a former world's ten-such daring youngsters as John Doeg, ers are hitting what his champion, pole vaulter and his Fritz Mercur, John Van Ryn, Wilmer the soft spot on the coach all trying to crowd into the Allison, George Lott and others amateur golf championship picture at "shooting the works." Van Ryn gave Del Monte the first week in Septem-Tilden a tussle as long ago as 1926, the Del Monte the first week in Septem-Tilden a tussle as long ago as 1926, the game of cut-throat in ber. Art (Tilly) Shafer, who played year Big Bill lost the championship. The Steers were two ck of the Bisons, with an

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WACO ADDS TWO .400 HITTERS

WACO, Aug. 27. (A)-Addition of

two .400 hitters to the Waco Texas

League team, announced by President

O. R. Turner-yesterday is expected to

Ed Kallina, who has had a previous

tryout in the Texas League and short-

stop Boken were purchased from Mid-

land. Kallina, in addition to hitting

around .440, has made 45 home runs

this year. Boken also hit better than

Good Protection

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

When Cub pitching fails, Joe Me

In Pennant Hope

Cub Batsmen Are

increase the team's offensive power.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (Including games of Aug. 26)

By The Associated Press National League Batting-Herman, Robins, .405 Runs-Hornsby, Cubs, 118. Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 124 Hits-O'Doul, Phillies, 192. Doubles-Frederick, Robins, 42. Triples-L. Waner, Pirates, 15. Homers -Klein, Phillies; Wilso Cubs. 33.

Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 32. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, won 18, lost 3 American League Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .376. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 109. Runs batted in-Simmons, Athletic

Hits-Manush, Browns; Athletics, 175. Doubles-Manush, Browns, 39. Triples-Miller, Athletics, 14.

Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 35. Stolen bases-Gehringer, Tigers, 21 Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won 18 with basehits to keep the Bruins well Pirates to 13 1-2 games. in advance of any National league pur-

eighth inning yesterday that enabled battle.

Hornsby and Kiki Cuyler were the It was a terrific batting rally in the A crowd of 35,000 turned out to see the eighth, came within one of a tie when

Cincinnati, 9 to 5, and stretch their game of the day, the Phillies nosed out throw by Ernest Orsatti gave the Phills terday.

Carthy's batsmen come to the rescue lead over the second place Pittsburgh the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 6, in a two more runs and the game. hectic fray decided in the last two The American league had a day off innings. The Phils, trailing by 6 to 2 while Eastern teams were getting back act ve batsmen with three hits apiece. at the end of the first half of the to their home bases from the west. Davis hit a home run with two on. In

the Chicago pennant hopes to down In the only other National league the ninth three singles and a wild Christine, visited in Clarendon yes-

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Social Calendar

The executive board of the Pampa mbers are urged to attend.

their home, with the game opening at

WEDNESDAY:

The Altar society of Holy Souls church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the me of Mrs. George Wolfe, with Mrs. McKermin co-hostess.

THURSDAY:

A dance will be given by the Comus club at the Schneider hotel. Music will be by Jack Norman's orchestra, and dancing will start at 9 o'clock,

Thursday

The Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a business new farm board displayed interest over and social meeting in the class room at reports that Washington hostesses were 3 o'clock. All members are invited to at a loss how to classify him socially

FRIDAY:

All children of the community are lem, he suggested that he eat in the invited to attend the Twentieth Cen- kitchen. tury club's story hour at 10 o'clock in "Get this right," said the man who the public library, second floor of the resigned a \$100,000 a year job with the First Methodist church. Mrs. Porter International Harvester Company to Malone will be the entertainer.

B. & P. Club to Renew Activities in Social Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's club will entertain next Tuesday cago social connections. evening with a lawn party at the home new year's activities. The affair is from one of them. I said to him: scheduled for 7 o'clock.

for the occasion.

Gwendolyn, of Herrington, Kans., and and Mrs. Hodson is his niece.

Mrs. R. C. Campbell and daughter with a number of delightful parties.

Mrs. A. B. Zahn Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. A. B. Zahn was hostess yes terday at a bridge luncheon, at which Welfare association will meet at 4 the following were guests: Mrs. L. N. o'clock in the B. C. D. auditorium. All McCullough, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. Otto Studer, Mrs. F. M. Gwin, Mrs. Haia. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell will Justin Devine, Mrs. M. K. Brown, Mrs. entertain the Night Owl bridge club at M. F. Roche, Mrs. Colbert Wilkerson, and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. McCullough.

Society No Help To Famers Says **Alexander Legge**

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (A)-Alexander Legge was loath today to become excited over his status in Washington so-

The chairman of President Hoover's As Mr. Legge saw it, the question was whether he rated near the head of the table or the foot. To solve the prob-

help the administration with the farm question, "when it comes to society, I'm a dud."

He explained his social status be came a matter of concern shortly after he went to Washington. Hostesses and their secretaries began telephoning, inquiring of his stenographer into the Legge family history and his Chi-

"I told my stenographer I'd handle of Mrs. Lee Banks, corner of Frances all future inquiries of that nature myavenue and West Street, opening the self," Legge said, "soon I got a call

"'My first claim to any prominence Mrs. Grace Higgins, president; Miss was robbing Wells-Fargo stage coach-Louise Miller, chairman, and members es. When that went out I took up of the latter's committee are planning train robbery, rustling horses between, an interesting entertainment program as a member of Doc Middleton's gang of hoss thieves.

"'Since I've been in Chicago, I sign-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley had as their ed with Al Capone, and you can just guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. put me down whatever this rates me. M. L. Hodson and little daughter, The fellow hung up before I finished.

"We farmers are busy and we don't W. N. Oles of Cottonwood Falls, Kans. hanker after any social functioning. They were enroute home from Vaughn, We don't want to go to any select din-N. M. Mr. Oles is Mrs. Finley's uncle. ners; but if we have to, and we have to put on fried shirts and such things, then all I want to say is this:

"We respectfully ask that we be giv-Miss Frances, returned yesterday af- en places in the kitchen, with the rest ternoon from Crowell, after a week': of the help, and if that interferes with visit in the home of their daughter and the culinary business, we want to wait sister, Mrs. W. B. Johnson. Mrs. Camp- for the second table. We don't belong bell was complimented while there, in any high crowds, and we want to be just farmers. It don't seem to us that



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Twenty-Seven Jews Buried in **Common Grave Following More Attacks of Arabs Yesterday**

with Arab Moslems today numbered nets in the Holy City the situation be ericans, students at the Rabbinical coldreds of Jews remained in hiding. lege at Hebron. Arab dead were assumto be as numerous. Hundreds suffered from wounds.

Palestine, particularly in the vicinity of

There were recurring attacks at both Jaffa (Joppa,) where British police fired upon a crowd attacking governing 30. In two attacks at Tel Aviv, six outbreak at Kastina colony. Jews and more than 20 Moslems were killed and more than 20 Jews wounded.

Arabs were continuing to obtain arms disturbers have been interned. Haifa and ammunition from trans-Jordonea. was attacked both Sunday and yester-About 100 British soldiers were here day, and many Jews were wounded with today, and others were en route from two British warships anchored at Jaffa The forces are equipped with machine burned, one Jew was killed, and 21 guns, armored cars and airplanes.

Policing in Jerusalem has largely was attacked but no casualties were redevolved upon a force of 600 British ported. The Jewish colony at Artuf, volunteers who are patrolling the

social functions can ever help the over Palestine and Arab atrocities were farmer in any way, so I guess they'd reported from Mozza but not confirmbetter just count us out.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27. (A)-Jewish | streets night and day to maintain or lead in four days of bitter race warfare der. With appearance of British bayonore than 100, of whom 15 were Am- came somewhat easier, aithough hun-

Jewish dead numbering 27 were but ied last night in a common grave, similar to the first tomb dug in the side Southern Palestine momentarily seem of the mount of Olives for bodies of of quiet, but flerce outbreaks between 16 slain Jews. One of the six victims of the wild bearded Islamic tribesmen and the fighting at Tel Aviv was said here Jews were reported from northwestern to be the son of the noted Jewish philanthropist, Isaac Leib Goldberg.

Two Englishmen were killed in disturbances at Ain Carim, Arab village Tel Aviv, all Jewish city, and nearby near Jerusalem. Bedouins attacked the Jewish colony of Befalpha in Esraeldon valley, their sheik being killed. Five ment office and killed five Arabs, wound or six more Jews were killed in a new

Forty Arabs, members of a group which attacked the suburb of Hadar The government began to disarm Haoarmel, near Haifa, were arrested the Jews, but it was understood the and taken to Haifa, where many other some dead.

At Beisan all Jewish houses were wounded. Rehowoth, south of Jaffa, between Jerusalem and Jaffa was set on fire.

Considerable looting has occurred all ed. Many Christians in Jerusalem mark-

sign the building harbored neither Jews Sham Battle Is There is a scarcity here of medical

upplies and food. Prices for the latter have reached almost famine level. The erusalem Jewish communal board has started a fund to maintain the refugees, who have come here from all Pales-

The disturbances began last Friday as a result of conflict growing out of controversy over the wailing wall, what is left of the old left wall of Solomon's temple, used by the Jews in religious observances. The Arabs have maintained the observances constituted an obstruction to traffic.

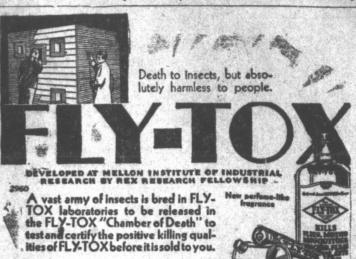
Mr. and Mrs. George Walstad and Tom E. Rose were among the Pampa hary parade, a roit of color and music visitors to Camp McQuiddy Sunday.

Tonight's Sport At Legion Meet

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 27. (A)-4Musi cians among legionnaires attending the onvention of the American Legior here left their beds early today and roused the town with the blare of band and drum corps concerts.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI THE charming thing about Molly's speech was the naivete of it. It wasn't properly a speech at all But a spontaneous little cry, as sincere as her sparkling cyes. As un studied as the rakish angle of her

demure pearl cap. "Oh, thank you! Thank you! she cried. "I'm so happy!"

Then she looked down at Jack. sitting in the front row. Between her mother and father. She had seen him from the wings, white as his glistening shirt front. And she knew that he was nervous-frightened for her. And she flung her arms apart, so

that the roses all spilled. They fell at her feet. And some of then clung to the folds of her stiff green skirt, catching on the pearls that sparkled like frosted dew.

"I love you!" she cried. "I love you-love you!" And the audience clapped and called, and cried and cried for more. And hardly anyone knew that Molly was looking straight at Jack. Only Red Flynn knew. And

Mr. Durbin, perhaps.

Jack saw her little sparkling shoes, where they peeped from the her father and mother back after was holding the other. Molly hem of her skirt, and her train, like the play. Now she waited for them a cloud of a seaweed. And he eagerly. thought she was like a sea nymph, She wished her father had worn straight to him.

other characters, one by one.

"Speech! Speech!" yelled the auvience. "Speech, Red! Speech!"

But Red shook his head, and tooked unutterably uncomfortable.

heart.

Molly's mother was better educated than her father. She had been to normal school, and studied elocution and piano.

for him again and again. Then Francesca Glascow, with her arms full of white orchids, made a studied speech. Miss Glascow had had curtain calls before, and so she did it very well indeed.

When she was through, they called for the producer.

ALL in all it was a very large evening. There is not apt to be another like it in Broadway annals for a long, long time.

After the performance Mr. Durbin was giving a supper party for Molly. He had invited her parents, and included Jack, at her suggestion. Red Flynn was to be there, and the stars of the play. There were coming now. They called for the producer.

If the wings. Her mother was wasting a black dress, with a V on the wings. Her mother was wearing a black dress, with a V on the cont. God-learing folks . . Molly, I don't know what's come over you."

Now Mother, repeated Mr. Burnham, "that's no way to talk to Molly."

He put his arms around his daughter, and held her tightly.

"Your mother's a little mite upset, Molly-O," he said. "We're old tashioned, you know—me and your mother back to the hutelengestion. Red Flynn was to be there, and the stars of the play. There were coming now. They were coming now. They were coming now. They were coming now. They

This is Mr. Goorge Flynn," she told them, "only everybody calls him Red. He wrote half the play, but he's very modest.

Mr. Durbin's.

dressed up for a ball. But he never evening clothes, and that her clear, and full of stars. guessed that she was talking mother had at least bought a new "That's just like her wrap. She wondered if Jack could Then Francesca Glascow, who have been ashamed of them, But dad's best suit smells of moth played Delphine Darrows, came on no-she knew better than that. Be-balls. in her satin wedding gown, like a sides, nobody could ever be ashamed then, in bride from the grave. And all the of her father—not if he wore over his arms. alls. His speech was colloquial, Then the audience called for and he looked exactly like what he Mother! And Jack! All my dear-Molly again. And now she dragged was. A bit untutored perhaps, and ests!" Red on with her. And she made unpolished. He even made gram-

cated than her father. She had

And when Molly dropped his hand, be ran off like a small boy. But to have her wear little white net the audience liked that, and called guimpes under her dresses. And an iron gray switch twisted into an unseemly pug. Mrs. Burnham wore her skirts at decorous anklelength. And she wore high, button

Molly had appraised her parents When she was through, they from the wings. Her mother was ulled for the producer.

people, and some more friends of weren't talking at all. Her mother was in the middle, and Jack was Molly had asked Jack to bring holding one arm, and her father large umbrella with a great curved handle. The night was soft and "That's just like her." she re-

flected impatiently, "and I'll bet Then, in a moment, she was in "Daddy! Daddy-dear! And

She kissed them impartially, "This is Mr. George Flynn," she knew better. Quite the sort of patted her with his big clumsy man smart novelists poke fun at. hands, and talked to her as he had but he's very modes."

"Molly," broke in her mother reprovingly, "your father and I are absolutely disgusted" "Now, Mother," Mr. Burnham put his hand on her shoulder. "You just speak for yourself, Mother."
Molly gazed at them in stupe-

facation.

to do with it. Young or old, it's a dirty play, and not fit for decent people—let alone your own father and mother."

"I'd like to know what 'young' has

Molly turned toward him appealingly. "Why are they talking to me like that, Jack? You liked it, didn't you, Jack? You tell them, dear. Tell them there wasn't anything wrong. Why—the way everyhedy clapped and clapped! The audience liked it, Mother. Don't you know Dad, the way everybody applauded? They wouldn't have done that, if it was what mother says . . ."
"Oh, yes they would!" insisted

Mrs. Burnham. "I guess I know these New Yorkers." "MOLLY dear, it's a sure-fire success," declared Jack gent-There's no doubt about it.
You're all made little Molly. I
wish you could have heard what people. had to say in the lobby. The morning papers will be out pretty soon. You'll see, dear, You've

written the outstanding success of the season." "I bet you have!" announced her father staunchly, "Now don't you mind mother, Molly."
"It's all about bad women,"

lamented Mrs. Burnham, "and murder, and drugs and drink." a crime play." "I don't see why you couldn't

have written about something de-cent. Land alive, I'll be ashamed to hold up my head for the rest of my days." "Ashamed to hold your head up!" ejaculated Mr. Burnham. "With a daughter famous like Molly?"

"That's what I said," repeated Mrs. Burnhum. "Ashamed to hold up my head. And you would be, too, William, if you had any decent pride in you." "Pride, Mother! Why, I got so much pride for Molly, I'm darn near busting with it right now." Gratefully Molly kissed her

"Thank you, Dad." "Oh, your father don't like it any better than I do," cut in her mother savagely. "He's just an old softy that's all. He thinks it's just as bad as I do. I thought your father was going to have apopiery, that's what I thought. And it I'd died of shame right where I sat, it would have been your fault, my fine young

lady!"
Molly had grown very pale, but nobody could know that, in the

dark little alley. "I'm awfully sorry," she said, "I wanted you all to be proud of me."
"Now, Molly," objected her mother, "you know that it isn't the truth. What you want is a career, and you don't care what happens facation.

"What do you mean?" she asked dully. "Disgusted'? I don't understand, Mother."

"Oh, you understand, young lady," Interposed her sterner parent frigidly. "The way your poor father and I brought you up! Decent God-fearing folks.

"Please, Mother!" besought Molly. "Parkans I'm as selfan as you get to any of us, so long as you get what you're after. Not me, nor you're as much as broken your engagement already. And goodness knows you've broken all our hearts."

"Please, Mother!" besought Molly.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press PHILADEDLPHIA-Bushy Graham.

Ray Newton, Man field, O., (8).

York, defeated Augie Pisano, New York construction on North Somerville.

TORONTO-Willie Davis, Charleroi, come her return. During the last he captured the first Wrigley mara-Pa. outpointed Luis Carpentero, Toledo three years she has taught in the pub-(10). Red Bragan, Toronto, stopped lie schools of Wichita Falls. Her par-Ernie Woodword, Los Angeles, (2).

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pastor of the First Methodist church, TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 27. (P)—Anlature bearing on the boundary dispute with Oklahoma was regarded as a

PITISBURGH—Tony Herrera, ChiFollowing the wedding, Mr. and Mrs.

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Campbell left on a motor trip to Col
Campbell left on a motor trip to Col-(10). Ray Kiser, Chicago, outpointed orado and the far Western states. Up- tario here tomorrow. on their return, they will make their In a field of more than 400 entries, NEW YORK-Sammy Dorfman, New home here in a new residence under three stand out in advance calcula-

more, knocked out Johnny Grosso, New has visited here several times. She Georges Michel of France. has a large group of friends to wel-

> circles of the city. He is president of forced to withdraw. the Camel Oil company and the property. He is a member of the Ro- the summer sessions of West Texas tary club and the official board of the State Teachers sollege. Methodist church.

J. G. Burgess and O. W. Ferguson fellow members of the church board, were among the guests at the wedding.

West Texas League Playoff Thursday

COLEMAN, Aug. 27. (A)-The first game of a seven game playoff for the West Texas League championship will be played here Thursday, Midland coming to Coleman for the first two games. The teams will rest Saturday, playing at Midland Sunday and Monday. If another game is necessary, it will be play ed here Tuesday, and if a sixth game is necessary, it will be played in Midland Wednesday. Should the series go seven games, a coin will be flipped to decide where the final game is played.

Clarendon Open **Golf Tournament** September 6 to 8

CLARENDON, Aug. 27. (Special)-Golf enthusiasts entering the Panhandle Open Golf tournament at Hillcroft club, Clarendon, Sept. 6, 7, and 8, will compete for trophies and cash prizes worth \$700.

Business men and merchants of the city have donated, in addition to the silver loving cup, prizes ranging from golfing togs and sports goods to Oriental tapestry rugs and boxes of choco-

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TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 27. (P)-Anis in prospect in the fourth Wrigley

Young first leaped into fame when ents are pioneer ranch owners, and her father is president of the First National bank of Channing.

Mr. Campbell, a resident of Pampa

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Mrs. Edna Underwood returned Suner of a farm near here and Pampa city day from Canyon, where she attended to disapprove the compact heartened nation-wide race will be decided.

Oklahoma-Texas **Boundary Change Believed Fixed**

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (P)-Action of the Texas legislative committee in refusing to make recommendations to the legis lature bearing on the boundary disvictory for the Sooner state today. The delegation from Oklahoma, head-

ed by Assistant Attorney General V P. Crow of Oklahoma City and Rep. Jim Nance of Walters, speaker of the construction on North Somerville.

The bride was a teacher in the local tions—George Young of Canada; Erproposed compact which would call Baker, manager of the Adkisson and BALTIMORE Walter Cobb, Baltischools a few years ago, and since then last the bas been since the bas been sin

> for more than ten years, is prominent in both the business and the social was the sole survivor when he was lature and leave it free to reach what-Goodyear company has allowed sale ever decision it cared to make.

> > them. Between 28,000 and 40,000 acres of

area being shifted from Oklahoma to two youths who held up an elderly lady Texas. Oklahoma's proposed compact offered to pay \$150,000 to Texas to defray whatever expenses it might have ncurred during the dispute and to assume all responsibility of claims to the land which might be filed.

Local Tire House Ranks Second Now In Zeppelin Race

Texas and Oklahoma for the sale of house of representatives, presented a automobile tires, according to Jack has been since 1898, instead of placing proof in the fact that his station here it on a new line fixed as the 100th me- is surpassed only by Oklahoma City in riddian in compliance with a decision the Zeppelin race conducted by the of the supreme court of the United Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Points are given on tire sales and

prices to be put on all their tires. The Both Crowe and Nance said action sale and the Zeppelin race will close of the Texas committee in not voting Saturday night when winners of the

Daily News want-ads bring results.

land and about 500 people will be af-fected by the boundary change, this handle was here yesterday looking for in her home at Panhandle Sunday night, taking about \$50.

> Miss Della I. Davis of Norman, Okla. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. P.

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