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TEREST GROWS RAPIDLY IN COMING C IK AT DRIFTWOOD, NEAR CHEROKEE,

Sank Messengers Held Up Today at San Antonio

DNEY SOON S RECOVERED

wek Work Shown in Arrest of Two Robbers

CHEROKEE, Okla., Aug. 14-(AP) -The Bank of Driftwood at Driftwood was robbed by two masked bandita today of approximately \$3,000. Driftwood is about 10 miles orth of Cherokee.

N ANTONIO, Aug. 14-(P)-Withour after two armed, unmask ts had held up A. H. Mcd Frank Wiemer, bank meson a downtown street and robm of \$7,400, Sheriff Alfonso Jr., and two deputies had he men under arrest and remost of the money.

oney, carried in a satchel, con-\$6,000 currency and \$1,400

of the money was recovered lins garden house, and ofare searching for the re-

ddup was staged near the inon of Navarro and Villita McLean and Wiemer, employes Juarantee State Bank, were en the Federal Reserve branch ne bandits were sitting in a

e bank employes walked past, the bandits leaped out leveled Labor Day Will at them, grabbed the money driver then stepped on the gas the bandits fled out Villita onto Presa street. McLean fired two but failed to halt the bandits

Rotary District

Bernard Bryant of Stamford, district governor of the 41st district Rotary International, will be the guest of honor at the Rotary and Rotary Ann banquet to be held in the basement of the Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bryant will accompany her hus-

The program will be in charge of M. K. Brown, president of the local club.

Plane Co-Pilot Is Missing-Ship Is Forced Into Lake

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14. (P)-A Cleve- President Bourland land-Detroit amphibian plane of the Thompson Aeronautical corporation to day was forced down in Lake Erie, 4 miles west of Pelee Island.

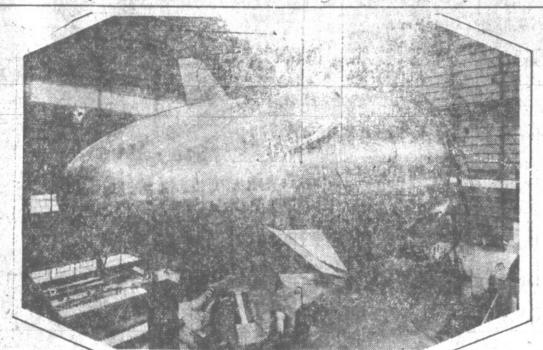
Mrs. Robert Little, Cedar Rapids, Ia., ber of Commerce, and J. E. Biggs, field were picked up by the freighter Mid-manager of the same organization, Mind King, C. A. Lupole, Patterson, N. was here for a short time yesterday. J., mechanic, was rescued by the freigh- Mr. Bourland makes his headquarters ter Denmark. The co-pilot, Jack Kas- at Vernon. Mr. Briggs is from Amarillo. per is missing.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to-

night and Thursday.

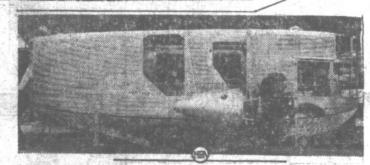
-AND A SMILE FALO, N. Y .. - (P)-The Holders erkers, neighbors, are not speakrank Holder, in sound sleep, was ied by a stream of water from en hose, directed thru his bedwindow. He hailed Mrs. Rose r to court on an assault charge. convinced the court the hose ken at a kink just beneath the s window, and went free.

Navy's First All-Metal Dirigible Soon Ready



Here's the ZMC-2, the first all-metal dirigible built for the United States navy at Detroit and soon to be delivered. The huge fins above and below the cigar-like body control the craft and embody new principles in dirigible operation. The dirigible is 150 feet long and 5 feet in diameter and is inflated with he-

Below is the control car.



lium gas. It will carry a crew of four and a load of 1000 pounds over 1200 miles at a cruising speed of 55 miles an hour. The weight is approximately the same as that of a fabric-faith with the donors of Albert square, rison, pinned her faith today on a covered dirigible as the welded metal envelope is very thin and fewer braces are required. and to provide needed city hall head-double theory of defense in her murder room early yesterday evening with

Be Gala Event If **Plans Are Realized**

Plans for Labor Day celebrations are going forward through work by Labor Head in Pampa union committees. A monster parade, free picture shows, athletic events, base ball, motion pictures, and other attractions will be on the program. Little definite action has been taken on arrangements but plans ae grad-

ually being formulated for the big

It is expected that the American ization in the city and clubs and associations will take part. Merchants will have floats and cars. A moving picture concern will be on hand to take pictures of the parade. Later, airplane pictures of the city, carbon black plants gasoline plants, and oil fields will be taken, it is planned.

Visits in Pampa

Andy Bourland, president and act-Cy Caldwell, Cleveland, pilot, and ing manager of the West Texas Cham-The two officials are visiting in this section of the Panhandle before going • • • • • to Austin, where Mr. Bourland will THE WEATHER VANE have charge of a meeting of regional Chamber of Commerce managers who

FIGHT IS POSTPONED

state wide highway bond issue.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (P)-The Vittorio Campolo-Tom Heeney fight scheduled for ten rounds tonight at Ebbets field was postponed until tomorrow night because of threatening weather. Humbert Fugazy announced the postponement just before the men weighed in. Campolo scaled 223 pounds and

OF S2.400 EXPECTED OU

Funeral Service for Mrs. Gilliland Now Under Way

Funeral services for Mrst H. A. Funeral services for Mrs. H. A. Gilliand were being directed this afternoon by the Rev. James Todd, Jr., pastor of the First Christian church.

The observation of the drive will be in land, was following which the drive will be in land, mercial or fraternal structures to be with the younger when she slew Mrs. placed there, rounding out the business section on that side of the square. Legion band will lead a parade to Mrs. Gilliland died in Logan, Utah, more would be in hand before the drive Such a course is impossible, inspecstart at 9 o'clock. Every labor organ- Saturday morning following an operation earlier in the week. She was 40 tributions have been made voluntarily. city must either improve and use the years old.

> tober of the same year, they purchased Ivy Duncan. the Crescent theatre and from then ing to Pampa that Mrs. Gilliland became ill.

Ernest, all of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs, A. A. Cookus and Andrew Jones Christian church. are here for funeral services. The Pallbearers: V. E. Fatheree, Alex Schreider.

Honorary pallbearers: Dr. V. E. von severely bruised about the head and Brunow, C. B. Barnard, W. M. Finley, body as a result of a fight with C. B. reary of the Kessler Plan association John Bell, Edgar Anderson and Floyd Tinch, motorcycle officer, at the Tinch home yesterday.

heir work.

The breakfast will be at 7:30 a. m.,

until three months ago were actively engaged in that business. They recently sold out to the Griffith Amusement company of Oklahoma City and started on a long trip. It was while returned on a long trip. It was while return Prospects for the greatest Scouting Legion's location.

The couple moved to Pampa from for the summer camp at McQuidy lake the warrants would be held. Petitions Mobeetie, where they had lived for four northeast of Canadian at a meeting for much of the proposed paving, reyears. Mrs. Calliland was born in Thursday evening at the Methodist presenting nearly every section of the Oklahoma, but later moved to Phoenix, church basement. Scouts are asked to city, were placed in the hands of the take their \$7 camp fee to this meeting city commission before the bond el-Surviving her are her husband; one and to register for the camp. They ection was called. son, Alfred, attending Oklahoma U.; will be given a list of needed camp The paving bond money would be will endeavor to arrange a favorable her mother, Mrs. Lydia Jones of Phoe- equipment and instructed concerning used to pay the city's share of new

same purpose Friday evening at the would be unchanged

ICEMAN IS BEATEN

UPON TUESDAY

One of Several Projects

EACH ISSUE IS TAKEN SINGLY

Station, and Paving Are Desired

Growing interest is being noted in connection with the municipal bond election to be held next Tuesday at or as soon as pipeline facilities are the city hall. Local citizens will vote available, according to Tom Doswell, upon four separate projects, in which superintendent. defeat of one or more would not endanger the others.

The projects are:

cated on Albert square, \$100,000.

site, \$33,000. 3. Paving of streets and alleys al- pital. ready petitioned for to amount that would double present paving, \$85,000. 4. Beginning of city parks and play-

grounds system, \$20,000. The ballots will show these projects as distinct issues, and the voters will indicate their opinion in each instance.

public programs, lectures, band con- ing direct testimony. certs ,mass meetings, and the like. Albert square may not be used for any

Gift Is Conditional The fire station is likewise needed as a seperate unit if the city is to hold the half block just south of Albert the deed specifies. Proposals have been ed for her life. heard suggesting that the city lease Mrs. Stallworth's mother-in-law, Mrs. the half block or permit brick com- E. M. Stallworth of Fort Worth, was Headed by Chairman Tom W. Brab- property for its own purpose or turn it

in no way affect the status of the

city will save the difference between Methodis Scouts will complete plans 51/2 and 6% interest over the period

nix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. A. A. the rigid rules which will be in force Cookus of Phoenix, Ariz., and four thruout the event.

Paul Hill's troup will meet for the nancing status of paving work here

City Planning Urged The parks and playgrounds item grew out of lengthy agitation for be-O. W. Perguson. DeLea Vicars, J. E. HOUSTON, Aug. 14 (P)—G. P. Green, with city planning activities just geticeman, was in a hospital here today
ting under way as an aftermath of the coming of John Surratt of Dallas, sec-

(See ELECTION, Page 6.)

COMES IN AS

Central Gray county held the spot-City Hall, Auditorium light today as Operators' No. 4 Cook-Faulkner, a north offset to No. 2. hit for a flow of 7,600 barrels daily. It also has 30 million cubic feet of gas.

> Bottomed at 2,842, a single foot into the pay, the big gusher was taxing the Texas pipeline capacity and could not be drilled further. Coaxed to capacity, it probably would be Gray county's biggest well by initial flow. The test came in at 10 o'clock this morning. It is in the west 90 acres of section 30, block B-2.

> The same company's Nos. 5 and 6 have been standardized and will be

Well No. 4 was the scene of a dangerous accident last night. Jack Kellamos, about 35, lost his right hand when he was thrown into the engine. 1. City hall-auditorium to life lo- The plank on which he was standing was struck and jerked from under him 2. Fire station, new equipment, and by the belt. His hand was severed comfortable living quarters for fire- about half way between his knuckles men, to be located on present city hall and wrist. He was given emergency treatment then rushed to a local hos-

Self Defense Is Pleaded Again by Woman's Slayer

CANYON, Aug. 14. (P)-Mrs. Levi P. The city hall is proposed to keep Stallworth, slayer of Mrs. Grace Mor- mate, was the only witness to the shoot quarters, auditorium, women's club and trial. Her counsel had about 12 addi- another man and appeared in the best rest rooms, and general facilities for tional witnesses to question before clos- of spirits. He returned about 3 o'clock

drawing its picture of the shooting, return about an hour later, which occurred in front of an Amder the terms of the gift to the city. arillo hotel May 13, through declaration of eye witnesses.

The defense, which in a previous trial a Amarillo had emphasized its square, This land is in the Albert contention Mrs. Stallworth killed Mrs. With the intention of finishing this square grant, and if used for any ex- Morrison of Plainview, because the rear's Boy Scout Finance drive by cept strictly municipal purposes may victim and Stallworth had been intinoon, Scout leaders will assemble at be forfeited and the title lost. More- mate, presented witnesses to swear the New Schneider hotel for breakfast over, the city may not trade or lease Mrs Morrison had been carrying a tomorrow morning before beginning this land for any purpose whatever, weapon and the Amarillo woman fear-

AS SHE SLEEPS

Estranged Husband Is Likely Fatally Wounded

ROAD ACCIDENT KILLS ANOTHER

John Thomas Towles Dies in Crash of Trucks

AMARILLO, Aug. 14, (AP)-While sleeping in a hotel room here early today with her roommate at her side, Mrs. Hallie Parkle, 29, was shot to death. O. H. (Jack) Parkie 32, her husband, was found slumped to the floor at the foot of the bed with a bullet through his head

Parkie was rushed to a hospital, and although he was alive at noon it was said by physicians his chances for recovery were slight. He had not made a statement.

The Parkie's had been separated, and friends said the husband had been pleading with his wife to return to him. He was a waiter in a cafe here, and Mrs. Parkie had been here two or three days seeking work as a waitress

Parkie had taken a room on the same floor of the hotel after he had learned his wife had registered there Miss Ludie Raynes, Mrs. Parkie's room ing. She said Parkie had come to the this morning, she said, and argued with The prosecution rested yesterday after Mrs. Parkle, finally leaving only to

At this time, Miss Rayne ened Mrs. Parkie if she did not return to him. Miss Raynes said the next thing she remembered was being awakened by a shot and seeing Parkie standing by the bed.

She said Parkie after firing four times at his wife turned the gun on himself, Miss Raynes then said she ran to another room and called the "Tired of Living"

A note found in Parkie's pocket read: "Dear: feeling bad, tired of living. Am going to end it all. Am going to

(See AMARILLO, Page 6.)

City Bond Election Data

WHAT-Municipal bond election to authorize needed public improvements. WHEN-August 20, Judge J. B. Ayres in charge.

WHERE—City hall, corner Foster and Russell, WHO—All property taxpayers who paid the poll tax are qualified to vote; also those having age or disability poll tax exemptions and those who have been in the state a year and city six months, but who came here after January 1, 1928, and because they were not assessed for taxes are not required to show a poll tax receipt. By "property taxpayers" is meant any person owning property subject to taxation in the city of Pampa.

PROJECTS—1. Erection of a city hall, with city jail

and necessary equipment, and an auditorium with club rooms, at an approximate cost of \$100,000. Levy required, 14 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property assessed

Erection of fire station and purchase of needed equipment, entailing an expenditure of about \$33,000. Levy required, 5 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property

3. Construction and improvement of streets and alleys, \$85,000. Levy required, 12 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property assessed.

4. Construction and improvement of public parks and playgrounds, at cost of \$20,000. Levy required, 3 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property assessed.

BONDS—To be 30-year serials bearing 5½ per cent

interest, totaling \$238,000. Total levy required, based on actual property valuation of the 1928 tax roll (\$5,580,000). 34 cents on each \$100 of the taxable property.

(The 1929 tax roll, not yet complete, is estimated at \$6,000,000. This increase would reduce the total levy to 30 cents per \$100 valuation.)

Pampa Daily News ished every evening (except Sat , and on Sunday morning by th ne., 322 West Foster.

The only newspaper adequately cover is Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field. PHILIP R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

BER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS tered as second-class matter March 1927, at the post office at Pampa, as, under the Act of March 3, 1879 he Associated Press is exclusively teled to the use for republication all news dispatches credited to o



"It's Like This-"

PAMPA NEEDS A BAND the public certainly needs more with Smoot. room in which to congregate.

The band is making progress under the generous sponsorship of the American Legion. The city is very fortunate to have such organization at no general expense. But the band must not be expacted to continue forever a martyr to the cause it repre-

The minimum contribution would be a bandstand. Where it should be located is a matter to be worked out. We believe however, that both summer and winter quarters should be some quarters abroad. There guaranteed. Furthermore, the are some quarters at home community would do well to where Smoot is liked just make greater use of the organization—for good will trips and the like. And we imagine that other towns would be glad brunt of the attack on the to have the music, not for any tariff bill, but he is used to particular reason except good that. This is his great hour. ellowship. It is a fallacy to believe that trips can be made Finance Committee, he is one to other communities only on of the most important men in special occasions.

THE ARMY IS RECOGNIZ. CHANGES which are inevitable in the business of war. him. Some of its chiefs are loath to admit that the airplane will be as effective as it is likely to be, but the necessity for speed is to obvious to ignore.

Major General William Lassiter, eighth corps area commander told Texas National Guardsmen this week that any wars of the future will fought by small, highly mobile inits. He prophesied that in the future troops would be transported at high speed for long distances to meet enemy forces, and said that the next war, should it come, would be as different from the world war as that conflict was from those preceding it. The war department is planning to motorize two regular divisions at once.

The next war, if any, will make every person a potential combatant, and battle lines will be drawn, at least in part. from the air. This means, of course, that loss of life will be much greater than in the last war, and that more women and children will be the victims.

Such trends should impress upon diplomats the necessity for preventing wars, and should result in efforts to convince peoples of the futility of going to war to achieve ar end. Advertising clubs of the world will attempt to "sell" all nations the idea of peace. Everything that is logical is beneficial, without bringing up the subject of pacifism, which is odious to everyone but a small minority of peace-at-any price radicals.

HAVE NO FAIR EXHIBIT. For several years Gray's exhibits have made good showings and brought valuable publicity and good will to the county.

the Chambers of Commerce thing to frown about. jects.

assembled by such an agent.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

stimmer. He probably is also for they saw in him an asset football is no more fully regu-the man who will be most sat- of great value. Rodeo penalties for STAND. The band itself the man who will be most satof great value.

For Smoot, though he gets offside seem to mean almost

> our tariff plans. A Havana He's a glutton for detail and newspaper the other day, the grinding work that most prived of 20 of his wives the against the congressional prac- are about on equal terms. Utah statesman had become so sour that all the sugar in the world could not sweeten him.

This entirely false assertion, based on the fact that Smoot is a high ecclesiastic in the Mormon church, demonstrates the extent of his popularity in about as well.

Blamed for Tariff Ills He has been bearing the As chairman of the Senate Washington and whenever it's a case of tariff or tax reduction Mr. Smoot is the most important of all. Take a look at

He is 67 years old now. He and lanky, almost always sober of countenance and invariably conservative dress. His demeanor might be that a venerable principal in a country schoolhouse. He isn't pompous, but he is always pontifical. It isn't true that he never smiles. They say he becomes positively beatific as he

THE NEWS

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have taken charge, although they are not primarily organiz- wrong in suggesting that Smoot constant check on the work ed for that purpose. When is incurably sour. He was, it Chamber members have other is true, rather sour when he vital projects in hand—such as read of this particular attack. departments. railroad plans—they cannot But the fact is that Brother He never has afford to use time on such pro- Smoot is too firmly convinced re-election. He is one of the of the whole wide world's Twelve Apostles of the Morsafety in the hands of the Remon Church, and it was partle Most of the prize winning public n party to permit him in gratitude for his fine work exhibits are assembled by to be actually sour except in in gratitude for his fine work

many of those. Brother Smoot might be said have been made in his lifetime superintendent, following in —and even that doesn't go for paternal footsteps. tariff increases.

A Modern Republican He is a model for all regu-

lar Republicans. He voted for WASHINGTON-The member the seating of Lorimer and of Congress who gets more Newberry and for all the other tend a cordial hand to strangabuse this year than all the things that most regular Reother members together is the publicans have voted for while of jackasscivility aimed Hon. Reed Smoot, senator from holding their noses. But it marily at the dollar mark. Utah.

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does not appear that Brother

Smoot ever held his nose. Long
member who has worked most
earnestly and has perspired
of the ruling senators, such as most freely during the long hot Penrose, Aldrich and Platt,

a stand would furnish, and labors. That's always the way flustered and sputters in de- the equivalent of a 30-yard bate, is the best statistician grid penalty. One hears that his name is and the best economist in the being used to frighten babies upper house. Long years of in some of the score or more patient toil and study have nations which have protested qualified him for his post. frothing at the mouth over other men are glad to escape. smooth's insistence on higher Efficiency and economy have sugar duties, told its readers been his watchword—he wag- pose that when two men have that because he had been de- ed a long but hopeless fight lost the little white pills they

goes out in his yard of a morn-tice of cluttering up the Con-The reason for the lapse is ordinarily the rare Smoot smile is a half-smile. He smiles a little, but always as if he were whose duty it is to prepare that the next watchdog of the treasury. He such an exhibit. In the past fully aware that the next watchdog of the treasury. He moment may provide some-conceived and nourished the Bureau of Efficiency and he constant check on the work and expenses of government

He never has to worry about mon Church, and it was partly exhibits are assembled by to be actually soul external in gratitude for his line county agents. When Gray Demonstric administrations, cial affairs of the church many has another entry it should be And of course there aren't ed to the Senate. He was born in Provo and when he graduato have an abiding faith in the ed from Brigham Young Acarightness of things as they are; demy at 17 took a small job except for such changes as in a woolen mill. He became

ers, but this world is too full jackasscivility aimed pri-

To judge by the number and rigidity of the rules Messrs. Blancet and Jackson are drawing up for the coming rodeo,

ing them were "not so hot".

OUT OUR WAY

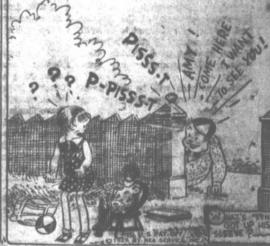
They talk about the "demo-cracy of golf". Yes, we sup-











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pected to help ince records. at the Pair Ulis Year hold important posts as special assisdy received catalog ite at once to Wilbi dent, Tri-State Fair arillo, Any information tion will be furnishely upon request;

ug. 14. (P)-Girls had a conversation with an acquaina police chief tance and turned to find the girl gone. endurance flight record to the United rning 165 perin East Chicago took off in a cabin model monoplane the prisoners two German fliers. waii in 1927. said would not oximately 300

Tale of East Chipolice, James E. he first arrested ted as a lieu- the commission council today prepared Capone and as to carry out its mandate against a reof liquor traffic in petition of yesterday's violence in the also was seized street car strike during which city commissioners were mobbed in the its believe Capone, now hia jail, is the actual council chamber, four persons being alleged liquor and vice felled with bullets and street cars storm ed. T. Semmes Walmsley, acting mayor

ran at 6 o'clock last night has declared "anarchy must cease." ret conference of fed-South Bend yesterday swiftly did the agents of those arrested were community," the council ordered the abarets, speakeasies, and police force augmented and invoked they worked and Chief Regan were onspiracy, and a similar

nade against Sudovich, The latter is effective at noon tomorrow places the ageries found of men into the ranks today and places as bar-maids, and they h the others to Crown cil and the courts began a searching want-ads get results.

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAP

ne 666 and a paper will be sent to you nessenger boy.

> before 6:30 during the week fore 8 o'clock Sunday morning

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Women Proclaimed "Good Bosses" as They Increase in U.S. Employ Last Evening for

By MARGUERITE YOUNG Wind, Hail, and Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, (P)-There is a wo Fires Leave Trail man in the state department whose pecial business is to act as laison officer between the diplomatic corps and the treasury, and her duties in-clude arranging for smooth operation

Officials universally proclaim wome

Besides three full fledged trade com-nissioners, the commerce department

With the resignation of Mrs. Mabel

ment was removed, but even in that

Greenville Girl

Crowe, went to the carnival with a

New Orleans Moves

to Prevent Rioting

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14. (A)-With

blood having been shed in the city hall

Placing responsibility for the riots

demagogues and firebrands in the

strict enforcement of the city ordinance

practically banning jitney transporta

tion competing with the street cars.

As the police department threw dozen

a guard about the city hall, the coun-

investigation of mob activities with promise of rigid prosecution of the

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n frade jobs over the globe.
Miss Jessie Dell has demonstra

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (P)-Wind, damaged buildings, blocked highways ed.

uccesses. They invariably voluntarily ay, when referring to feminine assis-ints, "she runs that job, too," or "she the loss of that work.

The woman who assists the diplomats

swath 25 miles wide thorugh Vermont nell, Mrs. J. R. McSkimming. from Lake Bomoseen to Middlebury s Miss Margaret V. Bennett she atoverturning cottages and damaging other buildings. Miss Alice B. Sanger, who workd for President Harison as a steno-trapher, is appointment clerk of the

The main highway between Rutland and Middlebury was blocked by fallen trees and communication between Rutland and Lake Bomoseen was cut off. Several boating parties on the lake reached shore with difficulty, but there has in its service eight other potential was no loss of life. Farmers in the path of the storm

lost sheep and other stock and suffered severe damage to barns and other eminine capability in the office of farm structures. he civil service commission, and Miss Mary Emma O'Reilly takes her duties is assistant director of the United In the vicinity of Reading, Pa., a

series of electrical storms fired three barns while the torrents which ac-States mint with ease and charm, Ascompanied the wind and lightning istant Secretary ond of the treasury poured streams over their banks, floodin charge of fiscal affairs, has Miss

> Teacher Gives Party for Her Methodist Class

Mrs. Joe Hodges, teacher of the Loyal Workers class of the First Methodist church, yesterday afternoon entertain-Walker Willebrandt, the outstanding woman official of the justice departed members of her class and several uests with a "Tacky" party in the class rooms at the church. Seventeen membranch of the government, women still ful event, which lasted from 5:30 to o'clock

of 12-year-old girls.

OREENVILLE, Aug. 14. (P)—Fourteen-year-old Nettle Mae Johnson's
disappearance at a carnival Saturday high today has led to a request
that local authorities and in a search

Is Entertained by for her Relatives lear she possibly has Mrs. J. S. O'Brien Nettie Mae, whose parents live at

Members of the Gibraltar bridge club were entertained yesterday afternoon sister and her escort. The two elders at the home of Mrs. J. S. O'Brien. Decorations in yellow and green color scheme were used.

Following a delightful luncheon ser-LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 14—(P)
Seeking to bring the non-refueling ved by the hostess, Mrs. Gladys Jaynes was awarded high score prize. Second high went to Mrs. T. A. Robinson. Mrs. Pebble Collins was given the consolation

States, Emory Bronte, and Jack Reid Others attending the delightful afthe two cities at 6:04 a. m., here today. They hope the two cities at 6:04 a. m., here today. They hope fair were Mrs. R. S. Sewell Mrs. Walnuts concentrated to better the mark of 65 hours set by er Voyles Mrs. W. S. Green, Mrs. C. S. Point for ard States comOakland, flew from California to HaRilgore and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mrs. T. A. Cox left last week for Realty Trust Comp Cleburne, where she is visiting family and friends. Mr. Cox will leave today Dr. Elgin Hughey Conaway, et al for Fort Worth, where his wife will oin him in a tour of Southern Texas. County, Texas. Mr. Cox is employed by the Santa Fe

Daily News want ads bring results.

Party Is Given Mrs. Jess Stalls

ntertained in her honor.

trail of destruction, marked today by ments of sandwiches and tea were serv-

The guests included the following: state and Vermont were visited by a Mrs. Frank Catterton, Mrs. W. A. Gray, series of storms yesterday in which Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mrs. Roy Dyer, damage by fire and flood was added to Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Lula Bramer, the havoc wrought by wind and hall. Mrs. F. W. Byrd, Mrs. E. A. Hampton, A wind of hurricane force cut a Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mrs. Roger McCon-

RUM RUNNERS SCORE WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 14. (A)—(Cana dian Press)-Rum runners broke through the U.S. Coast Guard blockade yesterday and were successful in landing several cargoes of liquor in daylight at the Detroit docks. The runners waited until a Coast Guard Patrol boat had passed out of sight below the Ambassador bridge and then transferred 40 cases of whiskey from a speedboat to an automobile.

Daily News' want-ads get results.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

ALBERT TUCKER No. 2118 GLADYS TUCKER

In the 31st District Court, Gray ounty, Texas. The state of Texas to the Sheriff or any constable of Gray County-Greet-

You are hereby commanded, that by naking publication of this Citation in ome newspaper published in the County of Gray once in each week for 4 onsecutive weeks previous to the reurn day hereon, you summon Gladys Cucker whose residence is unknown, tho is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear bers and guests attended the delight- at the next regular term of the 31st Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Mrs. Hodges served dainty refresh- Pampa, on the 4th Monday in Septemments, after which Josephine Lane re- ber A. D. 1929, the same being the 23rd Is Reported Missing class of active workers is made up there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 2118 wherein Albert Tucker is plaintiff, and Gladys Tucker is defendant; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

Disregarding Solemnity of Marriage Vow in this that she was guilty of Adultery.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my nand and seal of said Court, at this office in the City of Pampa, this the 23rd day of July

WITNESS, Charlie Thut, Clerk of 31 Dis Court in and for Gray County, Texas. By Ola Gregory, Deputy.

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In the 31st District Court, Gray

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County-Greet-YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED.



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that by making publication of this Ci- City of Pampa, Gray County, Texsome newspaper published in the County of Gray ence each week for original town of Pampa. trict Court of Gray County, to be interest at 8 per cent from November same being the 23rd day of September, orney for collection. A. D., 1929, then and there to answer Regions in Pensylvania, New York Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Miss Ennis Hicks, 5th day of July, A. D., 1929, in a suit, on said certificate, and Realty Trust numbered on the Docket of said Court, Company, the present legal owner and No. 2103 wherein Realty Trust Com- holder thereof, has declared same pany is plaintiff, and Dr. Elgin Hughey wholly due and payable and has placed Conaway, W. J. Conaway, C. C. Rag- same in the hands of attorneys for colland, and A. D. Schneider, are de- lection, and reasonable attorney's fees fendants, the nature of plaintiff's de-mand being substantially, as follows, W. J. Conaway, has some interest in

> OF ACTION. Stuckey Construction Company, or as- HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you August 8, 1927, there was levied and have executed the same. assessed a special assessment against Given under my hand and seal of the following property, to-wit:

307-309 West Foster

as, being Lot 13, in Block 23 of the return day hereof, you summon W. J. way, the real and true owner thereof, Conaway, whose residence unknown, said assessment being in the sum of Mrs. Jess Stalls was the recipient who is alleged to be a non-resident of \$1,509.19, payable in three annual inof social honors last night when Mrs. the State of Texas, to be and appear at stallments, beginning November 14, of Heavy Damage F. A. Perkins and Mrs. Bob Chafin the next regular term of the 31st Dis- 1928, and annually thereafter, bearing The Chafin home was beautifully holden at the Courthouse thereof, in 14, 1927, and providing for accelerated rain, hall and lightning, sweeping decorated with zennias. After playing the City of Pampa, Texas, on the fourth through three eastern states left a of bridge during the evening, refresh-Monday in September, A. D., 1929, the Monday in September, A. D., 1929, the ees, if placed in the hands of an at-That default has been made in

petition filed in said Court on the payment of the first installment due said real estate, but same is inferior to BRIEF STATEMENT OF THE CAUSE the lien of plaintiff's assessment

Plaintiff prays for personal judg-That on November 15, 1927, the City ment against Dr. Elgin Hughey Conaof Pampa, Texas, issued its certificate way and foreclosure of lien against all of special assessment, payable to defendants, including W. J. Conaway. signs, for the pro rata cost of paving before said Court on the said first day Francis Avenue in said City, said certi- of next term thereof this writ with ficate reciting that by ordinance dated your return thereon, showing how you

said Court, at the office in the City of Lying and being situated in the Pampa, Texas, this the 20th day of

is priced today at

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in and make a bid. If it goes to your figure it is

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THE FERRELL BROTHERS, WE'S AND RICK WE'RE

A FAMOUS KID BATTERY IN NORTH CAROLINA

CATCHER WITH THE

.. RICK IS NOW A STAR

ST. LOUIS BROWNS ..

In Wesley Ferrell, 21-year-old righthander, the Cleveland Indians appear to have the pitching find of the season. This, his first year as a major league, finds him well on his way to win 20 ball games, something in these days of the crazy ball that only the very best pitchers can achieve.

THE OLD DIPSEYDOO

Best of all, three of his most recent wins came at the expense of the Athletics and Yankees. Wesley stopped the hard-hitting Mackmen twice within a week. All of which makes Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh glow with anticipation, for in this young Ferrell kid they see a consistent win-ner that will help them in their quest to bring a pennant to Cleveland within the next few years.

Strangely enough, another member of the Ferrell family is in his first year as a major leaguer. Fandom will recall the mighty ballyhoo that ushered Richard "Rick" Ferrell into the American League as a member of the St. Louis Browns. Rick had

been the outstanding catcher in the Ameri- and Fhiladelphia, the Bruins nosed

self to the Browns for a reputed \$25,000. Naturally, this gained him columns of games. newspaper space. Correspondents wrote reams of copy from the Brownie training grounds, and at the same time broke 2. Fint Rhem limited the Indians to camp about the budding young catching star. the spell Fred Fitzsimmons had held eight hits while his companions made Wesley, meanwhile, was getting in shape with the Indians at New Orleans and althought the Indian management was very optimistic about his future, his brother hogged most of the fame for the Ferrell family.

Rick has done well for a first-year man with the Browns. Supplanting Wally Schang as firststring catcher is a task young Ferrell has not yet come up to. Not being in the lineup regularly has hurt his batting, although he gives much promies of living up to all the nice things said about him. In this respect Wes was lucky. He had no glowing reputation to sustain, but the big blond kid started right out to build one.

Hartnett's Bad Arm Is Cause of Split in Opinions

CHICAGO, Aug. 13-(A)-There conto the status of Gabby Hartnett's throwing arm which has been lost to the Chicago Cubs throughout the season's chase of a National league pen-

Hartnett still complains of a pain to second base, Manager Joe McCar- Wichita Falls today with the Fort thy, however inclines to believe that Worth Cats making their supreme bid Gabby's trouble is more imaginary It will be a torrid quartet of encountthan real.

Despite Hartnett's failure to handle the behind-the-plate job this year, the Cubs have managed unusually well by the services of the veterans Gonzales and Taylor, aided and abetted at various times by rookie talent.

New threats to the lineup continue

Cuyler has been an irregular for more than a fortnight because of injuries. With McMillan and Beck out of the game, Blair remains the only avalable man for third base.

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ninth after the day had been lost, to score Crouch with the deciding run. Home runs by Sammy Hale and Jimmy | Quinn with his winning margin.

2. The Browns turned on the Senators in the ninth. 14 to 2, in the getaway game at St. Louis.

With half of the National league

The Reds trimmed the Giants 3 to

PARK IS SCENE OF BIG CRISIS

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer A four-game series that in all likeliin his shoulder and is unwilling to at- hood will settle the second half chamtempt to burn the ball from the plate pionship opens at Athletic park at

> Manager Frank Snyder of the Cats probably would be willing to settle for an even break and take his chances against the six other clubs. Odds are in

favor of the Spudders.

George Payne, who has had two full to appear in reports from the eastern, days of rest and should feel like a new front on which the club is now per- man, probably will be Galloway's choice forming. Hack Wilson's slender ankles to face the Kittens in the opener. If are beginning to evidence their annual George doesn's start, he doubtless will rebellion against carrying the weight of get in before it's over. It's getting to the bulky centerfielder. Wilson is where a Wichita box score isn't offislightly less speedy in the outfield and cial unless Payne's name appears some oh the bases and limps somewhat when where, and its appearance almost is synonymous with victory.

> As a sort of warm-up for the "croocial" bouts starting today, the Spuds toppled the Sperts, 5 to 4, in the last game of their series. Rabbit Benton, who either is or is not the greatest shortstop in the Texas league, dependent upon one's place of residence, cracked a double in the eleventh frame

The Steers bade farewell to La Grave Foxx, his ewenty-seventh, provide field for the season by banging out an 8 to 5 decision off Snyder's hopefuls. The Red Sox escaped from Chicago They fell on Dick Whitworth for six with the last game of the series 8 to runs before he could get anybody out

Bill Harris, slim Waco righthander, further qualified as the league's hard clubs idle because of the advancement luck champ when he held the Exporters of games in the schedule at Brooklyn to five hits and was licked, 2 to 1, in the opener at Stuart stadium. Bill Kelly, can Association last season and when declar- out the Braves 4 to 2 in the last game slugging Shipper first sacker, punched ed a free agent during the winter, sold him- of the series at Boston and increased one of Bill's fast ball's over the palings the Chicago lead to eight and one-half in the ninth, and Bill Huber rode in ahead lof him.

Houston, as anticipated, hopped a 1 in the last of five games at the Polo board the San Antonio gravy train, 5 to merry with Chaplin

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heavyweight contenders. The giant Argentine, w feet 7 inches, is to meet 7 the "Honest Blacksmith" Zealands in the ten-round fee at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, ton Heeney has been established

N7W YORK, Aug. 14-(P)-Fistic orite for tonight's bout. Observers observers expect to discover within the knows too much ring lore for the next 24 hours whether Victorio Camp- and inexperienced South Ame





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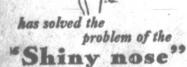
PUTS YANKEES

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN. Associated Press Sports Writer. The Athletics are skipping merrily along again as eastern American league clubs prepare for the second series

of their final western invasion. Following Rube Walberg's brilliant ly pitched effort against the Tigers on Monday, Old John Picus Quinn turned in a neat game yesterday to shade Victor Sorrell by 4 to 3 in the Mackmen's last appearance of the season in Detroit. It now remains only for Mose Grove to turn in a good game, and if he probably will get his chance at Cleveland today.

The victory of the Athletics gave them three out of four in Detroit and enabled them to stretch their lead to twelve and one-half games, their bigest margin of the season. The Yanks were nosed out-at Cleveland 3 to 2. Quinn gave the Tigers eight hits,

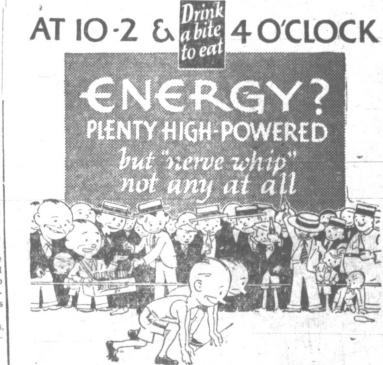
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two more than the Macks exacted from umble gave the home team a run in Sorrell, but the game was not nearly the first, and Marty McManus hit



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of and (urniture. Talley Addition, can Litzy's Camp. Mrs. C. E. Zimmerla. 111-6p SALE—Apples for sale at Jef-res orchard, four miles southwest obsetie, Wheeler county. 110-6p 150 FULL BLOOD Buff Minorco chickens for sale. 3 1-2 months old, also chicken house. 535 South Somerville.

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5 room house, modern, 4 blocks from
Hab school \$3250.
6 room stucco, screened porch, double
garage, corner on paved street. \$5250.

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urnished brick veneer, 5 rooms,

Furnished 5 room modern house, 2
car rarage, \$4500, \$750 cash.
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\$6700. Terms.
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111-2p

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FOR SALE—House and furniture. 217 East Tuke street. A bargain. 111-1p FOR SALE—Good second hand Haw-thorne bicycle, 28-inch wheelbase. Reasonable, Phone 443-J. 111-3p

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WANTED—Woman for general house-work Phone 105, 111-30 work. Phone 105. WANTED—Used furniture. We pay highest prices. Pampa Furniture Co. 111-60

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orchard a mile from Susquehanna, for Buffalo, N. Y., narrowly escaped There was no information as to whedeath at 3:15 this moving when he ther they would be able to continue was forced to land his plane in an their flight. near here.

Having become lost in a heavy fog and fearing he would run out of gasoline, Webster threw out two flares in an attempt to find a landing field, but

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THIS WAS HAPPENED The trint of LOVEL BARROWS, accused of the marder of BER-AIGE BRADFORD, has drawn to a close, and little mothly Burn-HAM, covering her first big story, is trembling with excite-ment.

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Burrows was charged with poisoning a notoriously light and beautiful woman, whom he once find loved, Bernier Bradford was found dead in her bed. And, though she had many lovers auspicious centreed on Barrows, the petited darling of smart society, and a minried man to boot. The trial has afforded Molly her big change to do some real writing. Mie is empaged to marry a for momed AC.6 WELLS, whom she loves devotedly. But she had demand also of heling an authoresis, or a playwright, perhaps. She is a very ambillous girl, and elever and beautiful, besides, During this trial she has achieved a good deal of local fome.

NOW GG ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

THROUGH the long night the reporters waited in the court room. They sent out for food, but Molly was too excited to eat. As it grew late, the others slept, drop ping their heads on their arms across the press table. While they rested Molly wrote sheet after sheet of copy.

Molly had written two stories. One to be used if Barrows was found guilty. And the other if he was acquitted.

The first one began with two lines from "The Ballad of Reading The man had killed the thing he

loved. And so he had to die." . Then, thinking of how the ynx-eyed, for 15 days, she quoted

again: "So with curious eyes and sick sur-We watched him day by day, wondered if each one of us Would end the self-same way,

For none can tell to what red Hell His sightless soul may stray." She wrote of Bernice Bradford, and described her in poet's termsthe poor dead woman whom he oved, and murdered in her bed."

It was a good story, and Molly was The other she had written rather carelessly, since the consensus of Flynn." opinion was that Barrows was undeniably guilty.

At 10 o'clock they brought the for bed."

prisoner to his feet.

The foreman of the jury squared

his shoulders. "Not guilty, your The prisoner closed his shivered convulsively, and slipped, like a woman, to the floor. There was a great commotion at the press table. Reporters dashed madly for

"Now you're talking," he approved. "Well, trot out your chicken. And put some coffee on like

a good girl.

The week was up and Molly, one on like a good girl."

Sening, was reading James Joyce's "And you'll tell me everything?" 'Ulysses." Everything she read she bargained. these days was carefully chosen. "Everything," he promised. "this kid fell head over heels in Books that dealt with naked eno- Molly plugged in the percolator, love with her. Used to write gided to hegin work goon on her its test or "The William of the electric poetry, and all that mush," cided to begin work soon on her | toaster. The little roast chicken

portray the Soul of a Woman. doorbell rang. "Yes?" Molly addressed herself

Your honor."

Gracle Burns was sob sister on a rival sheet, and not a particu on his uniform, pulled the larly good friend of Molly's.
oner to his feet. "What's it about?" she parried "It's about Bernice Bradford," he

informed her, "And Gracie'll get a

big kick out of it." Molly gasped. And, gasping. name."
pressed the button,
She met him in the hall, apolo "Only he gizing. "Please forgive me, Red. I wasn't really ready for bed, you

She met film in the fiall, application at the presstable. Reporters dashed madly for the telephones in the corridor. Messenger boys ran from the room. And then, in the midst of all the confusion, Molly fainted. Quietly—falling to the floor, in a still heap. like the defendant.

They threw cold water on her, and made her drink coffee that was cold and bitter.

On the courthouse steps Molly bought a paper. Her story led the sheet, and across the top was a flaming banner line that exhorted the public, in scarlet type, to "Read" she thereased Miss Bradford."

"Read" she threatened. "Don't the free that was cliquied information about the public, in scarlet type, to "Read" she threatened. "Don't the first name was man named Bones. And Bernice's first name was Mary. Every one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It was her middle name. Naturally one always called her Bernice. It w

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own novel. The novel that was to looked tempting, and the big apple ortray the Soul of a Woman.

Suddenly, maddeningly — the learned rang.

Suddenly rang.

I looked tempting, and the dig apple pie. Red looked hurt.

Suddenly, maddeningly — the began his story.

I won't say another word. Start at the began his story.

prisoner in. He walked slowly to his cage, a guard on either side. His face looked like a death mask, and his face looked like a death mask, and his face looked like a death mask, and his face looked like a death mask.

name."

"It was," he interrupted dryly,
"Only her name wasn. Bradford.
Our fair Bernice had been married 'Bernice.' Naturally Slim and I

tures too, of Dernice Erndford and proved. "Well, toot out your about a woman old enough to be "Bernice was 34," Melly remind-"Well, anyhow," pursued Red.

> "How do you know?" "Ain't I telling you? He told

ginning, Red. Where did you meet "Yes?" Molly addressed herself coldly through the mouthplece.
"Molly? Hey, Molly, it's Red Flynn."
"Yes—well, you can't come in. Red," she told him. "I'm all ready

his cage, a guard on either side. His face looked like a death mask, and his long dark lashes swept his ashen cheeks.

"Gentlemen of the Jury, have you reached a decision?"

The foreman stood. "We have, your honor."

A guard in blue, with brass but.

Isten, dear," he countered. "I'm doesn't wander off. Because, just to between you and me, Molly, I don't know what we'd better do with the know what we'd better do with the was glim's," he inaisted. "Did he know Bernice Brading to Gracie Burns."

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he was going to marry her!"

"Red! He wasn't!"

"I've seen the marriage license,"
"But why didn't someone find out good idea. Just a coupla nice boy scouts—me and Slim. We got him before? A marriage license! Why, it must have been taken out in her her was all set to kick him out, so it looked like a good idea. Just a coupla nice boy scouts—me and Slim. We got him between us, and we walked down the Hill. And pretty soon he

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (A)-Reports of frost in Canada did a good deal to send wheat upward here today after ownturns at the start. Notable strength which the corn market developed was likewise a factor on the side of higher prices for all grains.

Opening 3-8c to 1 7-8c off, wheat afterward rose sharply above yesterday's finish. Corn started at 1-2c decline to 1-4c advance and subsequent ly scored rapid general gains. Oats followed corn. Provisions went lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (P)-Wheat: No. 1 red 1.25 1-2; No. 3 mixed 1.23 1-2. Corn: No. 4 mixed 1.00; No. 3 yellow

Oats: No. 2 white 43 1-2 to 3-4; No 4 white 41 1-2 to 42,

Wheat closed unsettled 2 3-8 to 2 7-8c net higher, with corn 2 1-8c to 3 1-4c up, bats 3-4c to 1 3-8c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14. (AP)-Hogs 10,000; 10@15c lower; top \$11.40; packing sows 8.25@9.50.

Cattle: 7,500; calves 1,000; steady to easier; slaughter steers, good and choice 1300-1500tb 13.00@16.50; 950-1300tb 12.25 @16.50; fed yearlings, good and rhoice 750-9501b 12.25@16.15; cows, good and choice 8.25@11.50; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 8.50@15.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weight 1s0.75@13.25.

Suspended Panther Can Play Today

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 14. (AP)-The Fort Worth Texas league baseball team will meet the Wichita Falls club at full strength this afternoon here because President Alvin Gardner of Wichita Falls wants his boys to meet the worthiest foemen the visitors can offer

Mr. Gardner's request that outfielder Larmon Cox of the Panthers be reinstated was granted last night by William B. Ruggles, acting president of the league.

Cox had been suspended for three days starting yesterday because of an altercation with an umpire Monday.

Gardner said that "in view of the close character of the pennant race and the already crippled state state of the Fort Worth club, I believe the best interests of baseball will be served by having the full strength of the Fort Worth club in the four day series with our team. The Wichita Falls club would appeciate it as a personal favor of Outfielder Cox is reinstated in time to play in this series."

Cox will pay a \$25 fine in lieu of two additional days of bench riding

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CINCINNATI-Midget Mike O'Dowd Columbus, O., outpointed Johnny Datto Cleveland, (10). PORTLAND, Me.-Ted Kid Drew,

Biddeford, Me., and Pete Pechaco, Denver, Colo., drew, (10). NEWARK, N. J.-Cuban Bobbie Brown, Philadelphia, knocked out Sol dier Eddie Anderson, Baltimore, (2).

Baseball Data

National League Cincinnati 3; New York 1. Chicago 4; Boston 2. (Only games scheduled.)

American League New York 2; Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 4: Detroit 3. Boston 8; Chicago 2.

Washington 2; St. Louis 14. Texas League

Dallas 8; Fort Worth 5. Waco 1; Beaumont 2. Houston 5: San Antonio 2 Shreveport 4; Wichita Falls 5.

Western League Pueblo 8: Omaha 4. Denver 2: Des Moines 3. (Only games scheduled.)

American Association Milwaukee 8; Columbus 6. Kansas City 9; Toledo 1. (Onl ygames scheduled.)

At Atlanta 2; New Orleans 0. Southern Association At Birmingham 5; Mobile 2. At Chattanooga 5; Little Rock 0. At Nashville 5-12; Memphis 13-5. (Second game called end 6th dark.)



National League

	Club-	Won	Lost					
	Chicago	. 71	33					
	Pittsburgh	63	42					
	New York	. 60	50					
	St. Louis	55	53					
	Brooklyn	47	60					
	Cincinnati	. 46	61					
١	Boston	44	64					
	Philadelphia	_ 41 ·	64					
	American League							
•	Club-	Won	Lost					
	Philadelphia	. 80	31					
	New York		41					
	Cleveland	58	51					
	St. Louis	. 57	53					
	Washington							
	Chicago	43	67					
	Bostoin		73					
	Texas League							
	Club-	Won	Lost					
	Wichita Falls	_ 28	°16					
	Fort Worth	26	21					
	Shreveport	24	20					
	Beaumont	22	20					
l	Waco	24	22					
I	Houston	22	22					
١	Dallas	23	24					
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San Antonio	11	35	.239
Western	Leagu	e	
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tulsa	76	50	.603
Omaha	66	59	.528
Wichita	65	58	.528
Oklahoma City		57	.525
Topeka	59	66	.472
Denver	56	66	.459
Des Moines	56	68	.451
Pueblo	54	.71	.432

Theora Hix Given Blame in Affair

COURTROOM, Columbus, Ohio, Aug 14-(AP)-Responsibility for the threeyear love affair between Dr. James H Snook, former Ohio State professor. and Theora Hix, the could be killed last June, was piled on the shoulders of the girl today by Max Seyfert, defense attorney, in his closing arguments to the jury.

when she went to work as a stenographer three years ago in the veterinary building at Ohio State university where she met Dr. Snook, described her as the moving spirit in the affair that grew up between them



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take the one that has caused me so much trouble with me. Am sorry, but there's nothing to live for but grief. I love my people but I know I haven't lived right. Goodbye, mother. Your son, Harrison. Its one or the other." Parkie's mother lives in Mangum, Okla., friends said, and Mrs. Parkie's mother in Carter, Okla.

AMARILLO, Aug. 14. (P)-John Thomas Towles, 45, of Amarillo was killed and his small son and Mrs. E. M. Starker and her two children of Stratford were injured when two motor trucks collided on a highway 30 miles north of here last night. Towles and his son were riding in one truck and the Starkers in the other. Towles is sur vived by his widow and eight children.

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which is correcting old mistakes in that city's growth.

Based on present valuations, the levy ecessary for all the projects would be 34 cents on the \$100 valuation accounted on the basis of the year, the tax levy necesary would be 30 cents. Should only a part of the projects carry, the levies would be taken from the successful ones. The levy in each case, based on present valuations,

follows: City hall-auditorium, 14 cents on the \$100. Fire station and equipment, 5 cents

on the \$100. Paving. 12 cents on the \$100. Parks and playgrounds, 3 cents on

the \$100. Only property taxpavers who have paid the poll tax or are exempt from such a tax may vote. By "property taxpayer" is meant anyone who has watch, piano, or other taxable property she apparently had been strangled. All voters, however, must have been been missing since vesterday.

Graf to Be On Trip to Tokyo in

in the state a year.

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Pct .721Aug. 14—(P)—Final preparations were his automobile. made today for the Graf Zeppelin. mighty German dirigible to take off before dawn tomorrow for Tokyo in .424 continuation of its round-the-world .391 flight. .318 The Zeppelin's five engines were gone

cargo of mail were stowed away, and coroner said was a double suicide. .524 and his aides. They expected prior to dead on the floor with a .32 calibre departure to state somewhat more de- revolver lying near him Northern Asia.

nore general that the Graf was undertaking a voyage which will test its considerably more than any rans-Atlantic crossing.

Russians Claim

MOSCOW, Aug. 14. (AP)-Official noice of actual combats on Soviet soil tempting to rouse her, growing out of Sino-Russian antagon Hamilton was said to have a wife, Seyfert drew a picture of Miss Hix and wounded by "White Russians" supported by Chinese troops of the Manchurian garrison. It was said the attacks had been dispersed "by determined actions of our troops."

> M. K. Brown transacted business in anhandle this morning.

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Minneapolis Girl Is Slain-Body

MINEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14-(P) -Bound in a ganney sack, the body of property that is assessed or which a girl apparently about 12 or 13 years may be assessed. This is a very flexi- of age, was found in South Minneable restriction, and anyone with a car, polis today. Her hands were tied, and

nay vote. In the list of poll tax ex- Two ice-men, William C. Hoag, Minmptions are those persons who have neapolis, and William Stokes, St. Paul noved to the city since January 1, found the body and notified police who 928, and who, therefore, arrived too summoned Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. ate to be assessed before that date. Aune, whose daughter, Dorothy, has

in the city at least six months, and | Police Captain Einar Jonassen said the child apparently was lured into an automobile, attacked and slain. Her ody then was bound in sacks which neld together by a piece of wire and ossed into the street.

Police started a search for a middle aged man seen loitering about the neighborhood of the Aune home for Less Than Day the parts several days. Splin Aune, a the part of Dayshy told police she had sister of Dorothy, told police she had seen the man several times, driving FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany; around and trying to entice girls into

Former Texas Girl in Double Suicide

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 14ver once again, a last inspection was (A)-Miss Montell Mansfield, 27, and given the fabric which clothes its rigid Gail Hamilton, 33, both of New York, framework, food supplies and the ship's died today in what a Dutchess county a final checkup made of every element. Miss Mansfield was found by her In the Zeppelin company offices guests dead on a bed at her country maps, charts and weather reports, went to telephone a doctor thehy hear furnished in part by Soviet observers. home, Springtop Farm. When they were subjected to intensive scrutiny by went to telephone a doctor they heard Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's master, a shot and returned to find Hamilton

finitely the dirigible's course across Visiting Miss Mansfield in addition to Hamilton were Rudollph Backet, As the time for the take-off ap- red Navarre, and Miss Elizabeth Mcproached recognition became more and June, all of New York, and Mrs. Henietta Vavulis of Los Angeles.

According to their story, Bracket, speed, endurance, and airworthiness Hamilton and Miss Mansfield went for mere n automobile ride early today, durng which Hamilton and Miss Mansield quarreled. Miss Hamilton went to her room on returning and Hamilton did likewise a few minutes later. The Attacks by Chinese guests said they heard him cry out: "Why did you ever do it, Monty?" and rushed upstairs to find Miss Mansfield lying on the bed and Hamilton at-

sm in Manchuria, Northeastern China Mrs. Elise Hamilton, at present in vas given today in an announcement Paris with their eight-year-old daughpublished by Tass, official news agency ter, Betty. Miss Mansfield's father, The Tass announcement said Rus- W. E. Mansfield, was said to live in sians on Russian soil had been killed Farwell, Texas, while her mother, who had remarried, lived in Toronto, Ont.

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Three Men Are Killed in Battle Near Sanford, N. C.

SANFORD, N. C., Aug. 14. (A)-Three nen, two of them alleged bandits, were killed and a woman seriously injured in a battle at a filling station on the outskirts of Sanford early today.

his brother, Lee Birdsong, said to be the old Republican party of Texas voted from Kentucky, and Gaither Edwards, for Tarnmany and Smith in the 1928 who operated the filling station. Mrs. Edwards is in a hospital here seriously

Mrs. Beulah Montgomery, who, with her 18-month-old baby was in a car with the Birdsongs, is held by police pending investigation.

Elks Will Close Charter Membership

The charter membership list of the transfer members and applications for membership will be sent to Elks headnembership will be sent to Elks headquarters tonight and a request for piece was well played. a charter.

A temporary home has been securcrepe frock whose youthfulness and ed from Dr. V. E. von Brunow. Institution of the lodge is expected soon. It is estimated that the charter mem bership list will contain 100 names Anyone wishing to make application for membership is invited to attend the meeting tonight.

The Elks wil Isponsor a mammoth Found Tied Up to take up passengers at reduced rates. tion with the death of Robert Hatcher Daredevils of the air will give per- 25, found dying in an exclusive apart formances. Stunt flying and races will ment here. be part of the big program, which will | Hatcher was found dying yesterday be under the supervision of I. Van Shepherd had gone to the apartment Nattan, manager of the West Texas with his secretary, Miss Alice Andrews Air Service.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged at the airport. All proceeds of the day's circus wil go toward buying a lot on which to erect an Elks home.

Publicity Agent of Pantages Missing

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. (AP)-District Attorney Buron Fitts disclosed today that William Jobelman, publicity agent for Alexander Pantages, had disappeared on the eve of the magnate's preliminary hearing on charges of criminally attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, a dancer, in his office last Friday. The state had counted upon Jobelman as a star witness in the preliminary hearing scheduled for today. Three other witnesses, as a result of Jobelman's disappearance, were taken from their homes last night and placed in custody of deputy sheriffs. They were W. C. Hale, W. L. Gordon, and Fred Wise, who told police they heard Miss Pringle's screams and ran to the door of Pantages' private suite of offices in time to see the young woman stag-

Colquitt Would Retain Hoovercrats

DALLAS, Aug. 14. (A)—The formation at least temporarily, of a third party-

Texas is advocated by former Governor O. B. Colquitt, appointed by Presi-

Mr. Colquitt, here yesterday en route to Texas City to act in official acapacity, declared the "Hoovercrats" should Wichita from Chahute, Kas., Mrs. H stay out of the Democratic primaries cher said. A 17-months-old son is next summer, hold a convention of with Mrs. Hatcher's mother at C their own and nominate a slate from governor down.

The former governor forsees, he added, "no coalition with the Creager The dead men are: Ola Birdsong and Republicans since fully 50 per cent of national election."

Traffic Impeded

by Band Audience A large, appreciative audience neard the American Legion band give its weekly concert in front of the Legion home last night. The sidewalk in front of the home was crowded with listeners and cars were parked three deep until List at Meeting city officers cleared the street.

The need of a bandstand for the band to play in was noticable when the Pampa Elks club will close tonight at a Dutch lunch in the Schneider hotel street became blocked with parked cars dinning room at 8:30 o'clock. Names of whose occupants desired to listen to

Band members were in summer regalia of white service caps, white shirts with black bow ties, blue sash with gold tassle, and white trousers.

Wealthy Tulsan Held for Murder

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 14-(A)-A murder charge will be filed against B. O. air circus here Sunday afternoon. A Shepherd, wealthy real estate and innumber of planes will be on the field vestment broker of Tulsa, in connecto take up passengers at reduced rates. tion with the death of Robert Hatcher

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 14-(AP)-Mrs

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a party of "Hoover Democrats"—in Bonnie Hatcher, a waitress here, told police today she believed Robert Hatcher, 25, of Webb City, Mo., slain yes dent Hoover to the U.S. Board of terday at Tulsa, Okla., was her hus-

The man deserted her a year a a half ago after they had moved & nute.

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