SHUTDOWN TAKING 300,000 BARRELS FROM MARKET

# COMMISSIONERS LET BOTH HIGHWAY CONTRACTS TO STUCKEY

AMOUNT OF STUCKEY FIGURE TOTALS \$42,923.09

TWO LOWEST OFFERS TOTAL SUM OF \$40,319.95

was awarded the contract to grade and drain appoximately eight miles on the McLean-LeFors road

of the county commissioners.

Bids were opened for structure of six miles north of McLean and for two miles south of LeFors.

Sinckey's total for the two projects was \$42,023.09.

The next lowest bid for the two projects, submitted by E. L. Prater, was for \$45,462.53. The low bid for six-mile strip was in the amount of \$27,671.82, submitted by D. W. Estes, Fort Worth. The low bid on the two-mile job was for \$12.720.13, submitted by Stuckey. The successful bidder's figure on the six-mile strip was \$30,202.96.

Pive companies presented bids, three on both projects and two on one project; that is, the Faves offer and the Stuckey bid, totaled \$40.391.95.

The contract calls for commence ment of the work immediately.

The court voted to award the contract to the Stuckey company, but a motion to reconsider the bids Commissioner M. M. Newman who had first voted against letting the contract to Stuckey, changed his position, voting with Lewis O. Cox and John R. White to accept Stuckey's

# FLIERS LAND

NON-STOP HOP MADE FROM EDMONTON. ALBERTA

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8. (4P) Re ception plans were taken by sur-prise tonight when Reg. L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones landed their white monoplane here two hours ahead of schedule, as they returned from two unsuccessful attempts to make a non-stop refueling flight from Seattle to Tokyo, Japan.

The unexpecteoness of their arrival. at 7:50 p. m. found only airport attendants and a handful of chance spectators there to greet them.

Sheriff J. R. (Red) Wright, who had jokingly telegraphed them he would arrest them and place them in jail when they arrived, as "punent" for their failure to reach Tokyo, also was absent from the He hurriedly was notified and ter and commanded each to make a

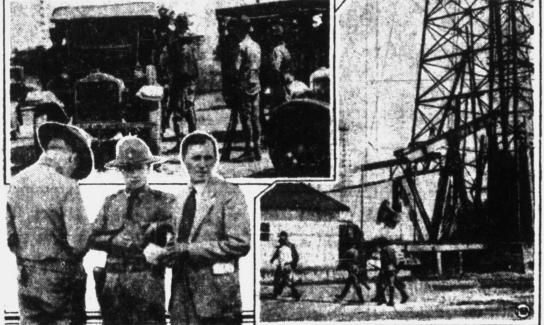
Robbins said they did not plan for the \$25,000 prize offered by a newspaper, at any rate not efore next spring when weather onditions could be expected to be re favorable. The 1,755-mile nontop flight was made today from Phillips of Borger transacted busin. Alberta, in 11 hours, 35 ness here Friday

ins' wife and small son. Jack. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, wife of irport while the fliers were superng storage of their plane. son immediately took harge of the husky pup, "Nome forced them to land yester

at Edmonton and spoiled their ns for a non-stop refueling flight me from Fairbanks, Alaska. The auxiliary refueling ship, plane manned by J. J. Mat and Nick Greener, was expectd to reach Fort Worth tonight from

Evicted from their house in a fashsection of Los Angeles, a of three has made itself comn a side street

## TROOPS IN OKLAHOM A'S GREAT OIL BATTLE



When Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma ordered oil operators to sell oil for \$1 a barrel or he would shut them down, he meant it. So here you see, upper left, troops arriving at the oil fields to shu, down the wells as the governor declared martiat law. Colonel Cicero Murray, cousin of the governor, in charge of the troops, as siecen lower left, in civilian clothes, conferring with officers, and, right, troops are shown entering the fields with arms to enforce the governor's order.

ISSUE PROJECTED INTO GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (AP)-The legislature today rid itself of the cotton acreage reduction bill when it was killed by the senate 14 to 10, but the issue was projected into the next gubernatorial campaign by J. E. county. McDonald. commissioner of agriculture, who announced the ques-tion of cotton acreage control would be taken to the people at the next

neither Governor Ross S. Sterling nor Senator Clint Small, both ardept backers of the bill, entered the

ndorsed at a meeting of representatives of six cetton producing states. would have prevented the planting of land to cotton on successive years. The bill was hailed as a method of overcoming the enor mous cotton surplus and resultant

McDonald said the legislature did not realize the imperativeness of the See SOLONS KILL, Page 8

### Burglars Take Car And Adding Machine

Somebody had it in for Phillips Petroleum company, Friday night. A Ford coupe, owned by the combearing the license number

E1-2142, was taken from where it parked on the street in front of the residence at \$10 North Gray. The company name is painted on Sherman White during the afterthe doors.

Yesterday morning, company of ficials discovered that an adding taking the "prisoners" into custody machine, valued at \$150, had been marched them to a downtown theat taken during the night from the bulk" plant at Phillips loading rack in southwest Pampa.

The car was found stripped in a attempt to make the flight field two miles north of Pampa late the adding machine was discovered but officers are working on the case

Rev. A. F. Johnson and J. C.

Judge J. Sid O'Keefe and Judg W. L. McConnell of Panhandle inese partner, reached the transacted business here Friday

### Shoot To Be Held At Rifle Range

The new range of the Pampa Rithe club will be the scene of its first and A. K. Short of the Federal Land official match this afternoon when bank, Houston, will visit Gray counin Iron sight match will start at ty Aug. 24 and 25. A terracin 1:30 o'clock. The match will be fol- onstration will be given in the Lakelowed by one for shooters with tele- ton community but the location had scopic sights. Drawings for posi- not been decided upon last night. tion and number will be in charge of tion and number will be in charge of Spencer Pipes, range officer. The slides will be given Aug. 24 but the match will be on the 200-yard range. The new range is located three ed.

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The two men visited Parmiles east of Parma, between the ing the spring season as

## Bids Will Be Opened Aug.11

Bids for construction of the Port Worth and Denver Railway from Childress to Pampa will be opened Tuesday morning in Port Worth. If the contract is let, construction of the line is expected to begin within two weeks. The contractor receiv-ing the bid will subjet it and some

Metabers of the B C D right of way committee and the 22 local men who guaranteed money for the right-of-way through Gray county are making a final drive to raise the balance of the money necessary andidate for governor on an acre- to purchase the right-of-way and age control platform in the event station location. They are receiving numerous small pledges but are a long way from raising the negessary

> It is hoped that the money can be gotten in time for purchase of the right-of-way to start this week. Construction will start following the signing of deeds Abstracts are being examined by local attorneys and they should be finished this week. All donations already pledged are a be sent to C. B. Buckler, secre-

tary-treasure, of the B C. D. committee. Starting of construction will mean an expenditure of about \$50,000 a month in Cray county, according to Mel B. Davis, general chairman of the committee. It is estimated that between \$700,600 and \$800,000 will be spent in this county during the

Senor Manuel Rodriguez, representative of the Mexican consul at El Paso, visited here Wednesday. He conferred with County Attorney

## New Shopping Guide

The feature, "Shopping with Misyesterday afternoon. No trace of tress Nell," that appears in this issue, will be carried every Sunday him Pearla Burson.

Under this title Mrs. Burson will give fashion guides and places where Testimony Ends in of special interest to the women eaders and should be very useful in determining where to buy certain

### Aggie Engineer to Visit Here Aug. 24

M. R. Bentley, extension agricul-tural engineer from College Station,

### They Drew S. S. Cards Instead of A Royal Flush

Nine adolescent Rothsteins will go to Sunday school from now on for quite a spell or else Or else Sheriff Lon L. Blanscel will "bring them in." as he expressed it. Friday night he caught

the nine playing poker in a barn. Ages of the vonths ranged from 14 to 18 years. He let them off when they promised to go to Sunday school for nine consecutive Sundays. And they'd better he's going to keep check on them. The sheriff believes that if the boys had been in the habit of going to Sunday school—and they hadn't—they wouldn't have peen playing poker in a barn with 45c as capital.

However, it wasn't the capital nvolved that worried the sheriff, it was the experience the boys were getting. He believes that nine Sunday schools will sober the judgment of the youths.

### Agent's Hen Ration Boosts Egg Output

tryman thought he could not afthe time necessary to build the ford to buy mash for his hens when grain was less than one-half cent a pound and eggs around 15 cents a dozen. The county agent, Raiph R. Thomas, worked out a ratio of wheat, barley, oats and 20 per cent meat scraps which cost about \$1.15 hundred, including grinding and after feeding for two weeks the poultryman received an agreeable sur-

His hens, which had been laying For Women Readers little more than 80 eggs a day, in creased their output to 160 eggs in the county agent yesterday and told about his success with the mash.

## **Black Damage Suit**

Hearing of testimony in the damage suit of H. B. "Pete" Black versus the Texas Indemnity company ended yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and Judge Clifford Braly exmorrow morning/ then rguments by attorneys are sel med to begin. The suit will probably go to the jury about noon.

The suit started last Monday morning and a jury was chosen the same afternoon. Hearing of testimony started Tuesday morning and with the reading of depositions and exhibiting of X-ray pictures conimed the entire week.

Mr. Black is suing the indemnity company for \$8,020 damages for ill-ness cald to have been contracted

EAST TEXAS OPERATOR SAYS WELLS WILL BE CLOSED AUG. 14

## OIL MEN IN SYMPATHY

BELIEVES 150,000 BARRELS WILL BE **PLEDGED** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8. (A) law in Oklahoma's oil fields found down edict taking an estimated 300,000 barrels daily production from the market, but the goal of \$1 a barrel oil still remote.

More than half the 3,106 wells included in the order were actu-ally off production, a check disclosed today. The number of wells still producing, however, included nearly 1,300 exempt in the greater Seminole field because of salt water intrusion and small production. Virtually all the wells shut in are

While producers and purchaser parried the executive's khaki-clad guardians of prosted fields in which the shut-down decree centered in-terest timbed loward Austin: where the Texas legislature was struggling with proposals designed to regulate the great flush areas of eastern

It has been conceded generally that East Texas production, which for the week ended August 5 reach ed a record for any . country is the consideration that has rendered a shut-down in Oklahoma of much less significance than it would have been prior to discovery of the shallow wells of high

grade oil south of Red river. **Gushers Closed** In the face of the record Texas both branches this late in the session, which will end Wednesday.

Diamond, who earned the sobriquet sure he is reelected," Green said of "Legs" by being able to outdistance pursuers in his boyhood, finally was run to earth today and labeled a beer distributor and distil-

lery owner by a federal court jury. The gangster, who thrice has been a target for enemy gunfire, was convicted on both counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to violate

Quattrocchi, also was convicted of the change. the conspiracy charge but was acquitted of the other count.

Sentence will be pronounced Wed- new districts. esday by Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kansas. The slender racketeer now faces

Quiattrocchi may be sentenced up to two years and fined \$10,000. The jury required exactly two

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas will spend the day with Mr. Thomac' parents in Plainview

### **Englishwoman Grins** After Car Accident

STAMFORD. Aug. 8. (A) Nance Elder, Aspermont, had trav-oled 1.300 miles from Georgia and Sturgeon, 55, in an El Paso hospital miles west of Stamford.

As doctors set the limb she smil-ingly made light of the mishap, expressing gratitude that her 11-year-) was believed the funeral would be old son. Johnny, had escaped injury, held in Amarillo. Besides her hus-Mrs. Elder had been visiting her band Mrs. Sturgeon is survived by husband, an oil man of Aspermont, ther son in Pampa and another son, now at Statesbore, Ga. She is an Leaguishwoman and met Elder dur. West Virginia. He left for Amarillo hus was The married in Periody after receiving word that his

#### NANCY AND NEWEST HUBBY



That blithe screen actress, Nancy Carroll, is shown here in her first picture with her new busband, Bolton Mallory, magazine editor Not so long ago sho was divorced from Jack Kirkland, a newspaper

48 PIGEONS

The U. S. S. Akron, christened

White pigeons, one for each state

Hoover in the christening ceremony.

Cigaret Tax Can

See NEW QUEEN, Page 8

workable and less expensive to en-

force. In submitting the subject

however, the law was laid open to

any and all kinds of modification of

Representative Paul Finn of Sun

t said he would offer an amend

veness to two years. The bill will

into effect Aug. 22 and under

inn's amendment would not be ef-

ctive after Aug. 22, 1933. A bitter

The subject was submitted by

Governor Sterling after Treasurer

Charley Lockhart had reported sev-

eral terms of the bill were ambigu-

ous and fraught with opportunities

Visit Pampa Again

from College Station, will visit Gray

cording to word received yesterda

He was here last fall studying the

Bugologist" Will

fight was anticipated on this amend-

ment to the bill to limit its effect

the union, winged their way

upon the world's airways today

A craft of superlative

SENATE WOULD MAKE FIRST LADY CHRISTENS AKRON BY LOOSING GARNER'S ELECTION "DOUBLY SURE

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (4) Both the AKRON, O., Aug. 8. (4) A new branches of the legislature today had queen of the skies was launched voted out favorably bills to provide for congressional redistricting.

Leading advocates of redistricting, however, were apathetic and inclined to the belief that no bill would be passed and approved by both branches this late in the corrections.

The bill reported by the senate christening today signalized the advent of the United States as a leadmmittee was designed "to make committee was designed "to make doubly sure" of the reelection of congressman John Garner, ranking.

Before 100,000 persons, the first Democrat in the national house.

The district provided for Gardner from the nose of the ship to chrisin the bill was drafted to suit his ten the Akron desires. Senator Julian Greer was Following to the author of the senate bill. "We lasted half an hour, squadrons of were careful in drawing it to get the district Jack Gardner would wheeled overhead in salute to the like because we want to make doubly great airship.

Garner is in line for the house speakership in event the Democrats homeward from the great hull, from which they were released by Mrs.

The Greer bill would cut off some of Garner's northern counties and it Del Rio to Brownsville, a distance the prohibition law and possession cates of the bill said they felt Gar of an unregistered 1.500-gallon still. ner was in no danger as the district His chief associate in racketeering now stood, but that he would be in enterprise in the catskills. Paul an even more strategic position by

The Greer bill would give Texas, South Texas and West Texas

The bill reported by the house committee was introduced by Representaitve Penrose Metcalfe of San a maximum term of four years im- Anglo. It would give South Texas, a maximum term of four years im-prisonment and a fine of \$11,000. West Texas and the Panhandle new Quiattrocchi may be sentenced up to districts. It resembled closely the bill that died in the regular session when the senate refused to pass it by one vote.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jacobs of Clay ton, N. M., are spending the weekend with Judge and Mrs. James Todd Jr.

### News Employe's **Mother Is Dead**

was within 30 miles of her home was received here yesterday morncused the jury until-9 o'clock to-morrow morning, then reguments by attorneys are selected to begin.

was received here yesternay morning may be reguments in loose dirt and careened into a by attorneys are selected to begin.

Was received here yesternay morning may be required in loose dirt and careened into a by attorneys are selected to begin. Persons living in the vicinity rushed Ags. Elder to a hospital here. It
was found her left arm was broken
both above and below the elbow.
As doctors set the limb should be a set of the limb should Funeral arrangements had not county some time in September, ac-

been completed last night but it was believed the funeral would be held in Amarillo. Besides her hus-He was here last fall studying the band Mrs. Sturgeon is survived by grain situation which was being de-Aspermont, her son in Pampa and another son, she is an Belder dur-West Virginia. He left for Amarillo married in Friday after receiving word that his mother was not expected to recover.

WOODWARD BILL CAN'T BE BROUGHT UP AGAIN

SENATOR SAYS HOUSE WILL NOT SWALLOW SUBSTITUTE

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (A) - The oil conservation program of Governor, Ross S. Sterling's failed tonight in

the Texas legislature,
By a vote of 16 to 9, the senate adopted a substitute to the ad-ministration conservation bill, de-clining to accept the last of the governor's theories as how best to

Both houses yesterday killed the companion measure designed to set up a new conservation com-mission to enforce more stringent regulations against waste projected in the bill that met death to-

night. The house was not in session the senate, where members had been denied permission to leave pending action on the bill and the substitute, turned down the govern

Woodward Vehement Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, who steered the adm tration measure, in a last spech declared chaotic conditions in the oil industry would continue under the substitute bill, offered by Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth and

"I've heard lots of verdicts that were adverse," Woodward shouted.
"But there is a democratic house which never will swallow this sub-

stitute "I can't speak for the governor," Woodward called out, "but I know he doesn't want a law that more or less enacts the present statutes and had no teeth to stop this wasteful

ituation in East Texas. Thoroughly Killed
AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (P) — The destruction of Governor Ross S. Sterling's oil conservation legislation pro gram, accomplished early tonight by Following the ceremony, which the Texas senate, was made irre-

vocable at 9:30 p. m. The senate, having voted to subtitute the last surviving administraion conservation bill, finally passed the substitute and through partiasible to bring up the action for re-

The bill killed tonight, would have given the state railroad commi authority to regulate oil production to prevent physical waste and would Now Be Repealed have set up machinery for speedy at law, to climinate the practice AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (A) -- The way operators in continuing to violate proration orders while their litigawas opened today to repeal or modification of the three-cent tax levied

on cigarets by the legislature at its ator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth Governor R. S. Sterling submitted and others, specifically revision of the cigaret tax law as a legislative subject, having in mind demand by the commission, and seamending the bill to make it more cifically prohibits any proration. administration bill

passed in the house under the sig-See SUBSTITUTE IS, Page 8

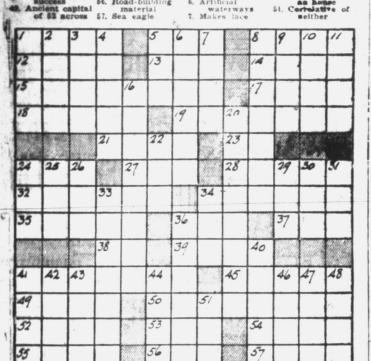
### Ripley or Not, The **Bullet Bounced Off**

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet has nced the claim that Pampa has the toughest negro in the country prove his statement he an incident that happened in the "flats" last night about 11 o'clock. Several negroes were playing pool in a club when a shot rang out One negro staggered against another pool cable, putting his hand to his breasi, but before he fell to the floor breast, but before he left to the bullet dropped down his trouser the bullet dropped down his trouser leg onto the loor. Upon examina-tion it was found that the negro's breast was bruised and the sidn

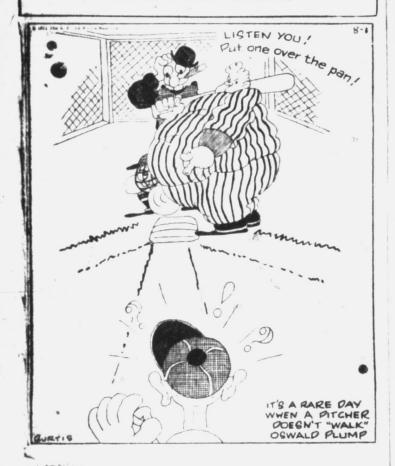
broken over a small area. The man behind the gun was not found although negroes hunted for him and called officers of the sheriff's department and city officers to

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle





### MR. OSWALD PLUMP



MODEST MAIDENS



FI cay it's univery to lie to mother, but dad says it's merely impossible

## DIANA DANE



**一种对于国际内** Sink Or Swim





by Don Flowers



ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE Trade mark Registrates Office U. 8. Patent Office

ROLLO, PLEASE DON'T GET ON THE WRONG SIDE OF DAD TODAY. HE DOESN'T

FEEL WELL AND

EVERYTHING!



Protection First





Just A Clod



COLONEL GILFEATHER

I GIVE UP! I QUIT TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WOMEN LONG AGO! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THEYRE GOING TO DO, BUT YOU KNOW WHATEVER IT IS IT AINT GOIN TO MAKE SENSE: - WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CRYING ABOUT THE BOSS ROMANCE NOW THAT HES GOT A CHANCE TO GET THE

HOMER HOOPEE



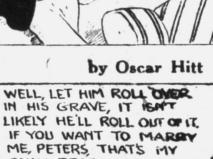
THAT ,

SOUND SO GOOD!

**NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS** 

WHY MYRY IF I WUZ T'TAKE ALL THAT MONEY HIDDEN IN

THE GROUND AND PUT IT IN A



THEY GET AWAY WITH "MURDER"!

EMOTIONS

THE TROUBLE WITH THEM IS THE





SCORCHY SMITH

ANT EGAN!

IS TO TAKE THESE BANDITS

PRISONERS - YOUR COWBOYS

ARE TO ACT IN PLACE OF

CAVALRY! - HAVE YOU

LOCATED THIS CRATER



All Business



by John C. Terry

by Dick Dorgan



# MPERAMENTAL SOUTHPAW PITCHES NO HIT NO R

**BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS** 

HURLER WALKS 5; FANS 8, AND CALLS FOR LITTLE SUPPORT

into baseball's imortal's day with a no-hit, no-run ainst Boston.

Ilps Oliers will meet at Magnolia field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in a Gray-Carson league fixture. The Chicago 110 030 01x—6 11 1 Pampa Ollers and Canyon will meet at Magnolia field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in a Gray-Carson league fixture. The Chicago 110 030 01x—6 11 1 Pampa Ollers and Canyon will meet at Magnolia field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in a Gray-Carson league fixture. The Chicago 110 030 01x—6 11 1 Pampa Ollers and Canyon will meet at Magnolia field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon ainst Boston.

Two-base hits, Blue, Watwood, at Guli park. The LeFors game will doing relief duty. Bobby Burke, an in-and-outer with Washington for four years, pitched St. Louis group today with a no-hit, no-run Chicago . .

were of the mild variety.

Burke put five men on base atcher, by Braxton (Sullivan). Los-through walks and frequently had ing pitcher, Gray. nself in trouble with the batters, working the count to two strikes and three balls, but it was either a walk or an easy out when he fin-ished with the man at the plate. He struck out eight of the Red Sox.

Pickering, 2b

WASHINGTON- ABRHOAF Myer, 2b Oronin, as West, cf Bluege, 3b Totals . .... 33 5 10 27 7 

Two-base hits, Kuhel. Three- Kamm, 3b hits, Myer. Sacrifices, Spencer. Left on bases, Boston 4, Wash-Burke 5. Struck out, Moore 1,

EARNSHAW LOSES IN MOUND DUEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (A) - The hander, bested big George Earnshaw in a brilliant mound duel.

Earnshaw, seeking his eighteenth victory of the year, instead caught sixth licking as his mates collected only lour hits off Ruffing. who struck out eight batters and was invincible in all but one inning. Some 25,000 customers witnessed to-

McNair. Cramer, of Occhrane. Simmons, If

NEW YORK-Combs, cf Sewell, 3b ... Gehrig, 1b Lary, ss Lazzeri, 2b

......25 3 5 27 4 \_\_\_\_\_000 020 000 --2 Philadelphia New York . .....011 001 00x-3 Two-base hits, Lary, McNair. Stolen base, Chapman. Sacrifice, Dick-Left on base, New York 6, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls, off Ruff-2, Earnshaw 4. Struck out, by Ruffing 8, Earnshaw 2.

BROWNS AND SOX

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. (A)-St. Louis earned an even break with the White Sox this afternoon by taking the second gafae of a double-header by an 8 to 7 score. Chicago won the opener, 6 to 1, behind Thomas' cood pitching. In the second game the Browns

led Vic Frasier freely, getting 14 hits off him in seven innings. Second Game ST. LOUIS --

ABRHO A E Schulte, of Melillo, 2b ..... 5 2 2 1 7 ..... 5 0 1 2 0 5 0 2 12 0 Burns, 2b Ferrell, c ...... 5 0 3 5 0 Levey, ss CHICAGO-ABRHO

Blue. 1b Sullivan, 3b 5 2 2 3 6 Fayholds, rf seca, If Watwood, ef 3 0 0 zzFcthergill

3z—Ran for Fethergill in 9th. 4z—Batted for Moore in 9th. 5z-Ran for Jolley in 9th, \_002 020 012-7 Chicago

Two-base hits, Melillo 2, Burns, Forseca, Reynolds, Schulte, Cissell, Jolley. Three-base hit, Forseca. Stolen base, Ferrell. Sacrifice, Levey. Double play, Storti to Burns, Melillo to Levey to Burns. Left on bases, St. Louis 11, Chicago 6. Base on balls, off Frasier 1. 4. Struck cut. Frasier 4. Mcore 1. Sules 3. Hits, Frasier 14 in 7 Moore 2 in 2 Stiles 9 in 8 (none out in 9th), Kimsey 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher, Stiles (Reynolds). Wild pitch, Stiles.

Winning pitcher, Stiles. Losing pitcher, Frasier.

The tall, slender southpaw who has been doing relief duty for a month, made it look easy as the Senators won 5 to 0. There was no bases, St. Louis 6, Chicago 11. Bases Mags named Charlie Koch as his crror behind him and most of the on balls, Gray 4, Braxton 1. Struck pitcher for today's game, with Bose-chances he made his support take cut, Gray 2, Thomas 3. Hits, Gray man behind the bat. Koch was 14 in 7, Braxton 1 in 1. Hit by

WES FERRELL GOES

WILD AT DETROIT CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8 (A)—Four wild innings by Wes Ferrell, Cleve-land ace, gave Detroit six runs to-ABRHOAE day, and a 7 to 1 victory over the

\$ 0 0 0 0 0 Indians. 4 0 0 4 7 0 Clint Erown was sent to the 2b ... 1 0 0 6 2 0 mound in the fourth with one out the largest crowd that has seen a runs in that inning, he held them 3 0 0 Q. L. 0 to one run for the remainder of the

0 game, 0 DETROIT ABRHOAE Johnson, rf-cf ... 4 2 1 2 0 1 Gehringer, 2b .... 4 0 1 2 2 0 Stone, lf Alexander, 1b Quellich, rf H. Walker, cf Rogell, ss Owen, 3b Grabowski, c Whitehill, p -----

CLEVELAND Seeds, rf Hale, 2b Averill, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 1 2 2 0 4 0 1 2 2 0 \_101 000 03x-5 Vosmik, If Sewell, c .. Montague, ss ..... Base on balls, Moore 2, Ferrell, p ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0

crippled Athletics, forced to use rockies in three positions, were the feated again today, 3 to 2, as Rufus (The Red) Ruffing, a Ynkee right Morgan, Gebringer to Rogell to Alphander, bested hig Gaorga Farmakar. exander. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Cleveland 7. Base on balls-off Ferrell 5, Erown 1, Whitehill 1. Struck the American clean sweep of the out—by Ferrell 1, Whitehill 5. Hits—five singles matches by trouncing off Ferrell 6 in 3 (0 out in 4th). off Brown 5 in 6. Losing pitcher—Fer-Jacobs had clinched the cup battle

BROOKLYN BEATS

BRAVES 4 TO 2 the way for two Brooklyn runs in two-day series. This made the fin-the first inning today and enables al score 5-2, in America's favor and Boston's blows totaling 14 bases, but was the fifth cup triumph for the the Braves never succeeded in U. S., against four for England bunching their blows off Dazzy since 1923.

Vance to overcome the early lead.

Mrs. Dor Vance to overcome the early lead,

BROOKLYN— AB R H O A E captain of the invading team, paired Frederick, cf 4 1 0 4 0 6 with Phyllis Mudford to defeat lit-Bissonette, lb 4 1 2 10 1 0 tle Sarah Paifrey and Hazel Hotch-Herman, ri

O'Doul, If Gilbert, 3b Finn, 2b . . . . . 4 1 1 5 2 Picinich, c . . . . 2 0 0 5 0 Vance, p Totals - ---ABRHOAE BOSTON-Maranville, as .... 3 0 Maguire, ss Richbourg, rf Worthington, if Berger, cf. ..... 3 1 1 3 Spohrer, c ...

Cumingham, p 1 0 0 0 zSchulmerich . . 1 0 1 0 0 Haid, p .... 0 0 0 1 1 zzMoore McAfee, p

zz-Batted for aHid in 7th.

zzz-Batted for McAfee in 9th.

Two-base hits, Slade, Richbourg, now! Spohrer, Schulmerich. Three-base hit, Urbanski. Home run, Berger. in 1914, the team had not won a Sacrifices, Vance, Richbourg, Left on bases, Brooklyn 8, Boston 7, Base ham 4, off Haid 1, off McAfee 1 Struck out, by Vance 5, by Haid 1. by McAfee 2. Hits, off Cunningham i in 5 innings; off Haid none in 2 innings: off McAfee 2 in 2 innings 1 Losing pitcher, Cunningham.

MORSE SIGNED AGAIN

DALLAS, Aug. 8. (P)-President Sol Dreyfuss of the Dallas Steers to-

SKELLY DUE AT LEFORS FOR THIRD LEAGUE TILT

Baseball in this section will be divided between Pampa and LeFors this afternoon. Two games will be played in Pampa and one in LeFors. The Magnelia Mags and the Phil-

transferred here from Dallas two vecks ago and has the reputation of

being big league caliber. R. R. Kirkpatrick of the Otlers refuse, to name his hurler last night, saying that fans would know his pitcher when he stepped onto the mound at Mag park. He will also have a new catcher in the lineug.

Plans are being made to handle the largest league crowd of the season when they met in their first scheduled game, which resulted in a 3 to 2 win for the Mags.

The other Pampa game will se 0 the newly organized Pampa Oilers 0 and Canyon in action. Manager Wm. Latch will start either Ellis or behind the bat.

Down at LeFors, the Skellytown nine will try to knock LeFors from the tcp rung of the league. Skelly has lost only one game this half and ....36 7 11 27 10 2 a win would place them in a tie with the Red river boys.

# CONQUERING HELENS

Brown, p 2 0 0 0 3 0 The conquering Helens of Califor-nia, Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs,

The undisputed world queen of the courts, Mrs. Moody completed by vanquishing Phyllis Mudford, also by scores of 6-4, 6-2.

It was just as well the Americans SHANGEAI, Aug. 8. (P)—An apheld the balance of singles power peal for surplus of the United States

1 The scores were 6-1, 10-8.

MELILLO'S .325 BATTING AVERAGE SHOULD GIVE MANAGER BILL KILLETER

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK. CHICAGO, Aug. 8. (A) They conquered old Sun Beau, money winning champion of the turf, before a stunned ere wd of 30,000 today.

WHY NOT-I'LL PUT THE WHOLE TEAM ON THAT SPINACH

Sun Beau, weighted down with 131 pounds on his back, was defeated by a length and a half in the fifth ranning of the \$25,000 added Hawthorne handicap by Plucky Play,
wheel by Norman W. Church, Los
Angeles, Paul Bunyan was third in
the little of the land of the l the field of Leven, four lengths be-had the staggering and there deeling Pittsburgh Sun Beau

Plucky Play ran the mile and an eighth in 1. 9 -- 5, to equa, the track record held by Karl Eitel.

WANTS BOARD WHEAT

BOSTON, Aug. 8. (P)—An error because the British captured the two doubles matches, concluding the two doubles matches, concluding the ferers, who he said may die of starwas made today by John Earl Baker, the Robins to down the Braves, 4 represented the most decisive victor authority on disasters in to 2. Each team made six hits, tory for either nation since 1927. It China.

REDUCTION ASKED AMARILLO, Aug. 8. (P)-Reduc-0 tle Sarah Paifrey and Hazel Hotch- Hailey, district manager for the kiss Wightman of Boston, the donor Southwestern Bell Telephone comof the trophy and American captain. pany. Mr. Hailey could not be

reached imemdiately for comment. william braucher

Wright Manager? Glenn Wright will be offered the management of the Brooklyn ball DID YOU KNOW THAT-

1 team next year. Uncle Robbie's contract expires. There have always been rumors 0 that Uncle Robbie was through. 0 0 0 0 1 0 Somehow, when spring came back, zzzNeun . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 tra-la-la, Wilbert would inevitably be there, however, perched on the z-Batted for Cunningham in 5th. ball park at Clearwater, Fla., call-

ing his men by wrong names, reading his mail, and relating the epic Brooklyn \_ ...... 200 010 010\_4 of the dear old Giants of Mar-Why, they can't turn Robbie out

pennant in 14 years and had been a second division cub for 12 years. Robbie came over from the Giant tractions in the business. to take the job.

Weird-But Champs! In his second year as manager, are, but they win. And when they and without a great ball club at his win, what a victory! How human

ball club in either league. They If rumors from some sources in do not play the orthodox baseball Brooklyn are to be taken seriously, of which the Athletics are exponents

> Walter Hagen, Jr., drives a very small car . . . let's see, I've forgot-ten the brand . . . and when he slid into the parking lot during the National Open at Inverness,

Papa Hagen drives a great big 16-cylinder affair. . . I've also forgotten that name. . . Walter Hagen is not an eleemosynary institution . . , and if you want something from him, all you have to do is ask him for it . . . and pay him plenty . . the ideal business-man golfer . . . The kid is much like the old man . . . plenty of chest.

The late Charles Ebbets had to put but it is more fun to watch the the railroads on the cuff for transportation to the spring training pull the most glaring boners, sink camp. It used to be a good year to the lowest depths—but they re-when the team broke even—before main one of the best baseball at-

Archaic Methods? Clowns? Perhaps some of them

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE BROWNS ARE FIGHTING

MELILLO WAS PUT ON THIS STRICT DIET HE STUCK IT OUT FOR TWO YEARS A

DALLAS MAN BEATS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8. (49)-Drop

ping a 25-foot, downhill putt on the 38th green for a birdle three. Gus

Moreland, the state champion, won the title of the second annual invi-

tation of the Glen Garden Country

crowded the fairways.

The match was forced into extra

holes when Moreland, dormie two, won the last two holes. He squared

the match on the 36th with a par

turee when Nelson, who had driven

OFFICERS SEEK MEN

watch on all ears coming into Pam-

tion of the men and their car was

held tight in the pinches: NEW YORK— ABRHOA

Fullis, cf ..... 5 1 1 3 0 Leach, lf ..... 5 1 2 1 0

Ott, rf ..... 5 1 1 4 0

Hogan, c 3 0 1 7 1
O'Farrell, c 1 1 1 1 3 0
Jackson, ss 5 1 3 1 2
Marshall, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0

Vergez, 3b . . . . 5 0 1 1 0 Hunnefield, 2b . . . 4 0 2 1 1

Walker, p ..... 4 0 0 0 0

x-Ran for Hogan in 8th.

Dudley, p ..... 0 0 0 0

J. Elliott, p ..... 2 0 1 0 0

Blake, p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 Bolen, p ...... 0 0 0 0 1

zWhitney \_ ..... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals \_ ...\_40 3 13 27 11 3

..010 00 101-3

z-Batted for J. Elliott in 7th.

zz-Ran for Davis in 8th.

zzKoster . .....

Terry, 1b ...... 3 3 1

YOU EAT SPINACH SAPROTS AND SPINACH-GET ME?

THE SPINACH

HE CAN LAY

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OSCAR GOBBLE

Results Yesterday Brooklyn 4, Eoston 2. New York 9, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 7, St. Louis 14.

Standing Philadelphia

Cincinati
Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 2, New York 3, Detroit 7. Cleveland 1. Besten 0, Washington 5 St. Louis 1-8, Chicago 6-7,

standing

Chicago ..... 41 Detroit Today 5 Senequie St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

Detroit at Cleveland. TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4-0, Wichita Falls 3-1. Galveston 0. Beaumont 1:

Other games nite. Standing Won Lost Pct. Houston ...... 31 8 .795 Dallas 575 Fort Worth 21 Beaumont .... 20 Wichita Falls .... 19 488 410 Shreveport ..... Galveston ...... 17 San Antonio 385

Today's Schedule Galveston at Beaumont. Wichita Falls at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Dallas. Houston at San Antonio.

## PHILA.— ABRHOA Brickell, cf ...... 40031 Bartell, ss .... 5 1 2 3 Klein, lf ..... 5 0 1 4 Arlett, rf ... 4 0 1 2 0 Hurst, 1b ... 5 1 2 10 0 Davis, c ... 4 0 3 3 0 McCurdy, c ... 1 0 0 0 0 Friberg, 3b ... 4 0 0 1 2 Mallon, 2b ... 4 1 3 1 2 Dudley p ... 0 0 0 0

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8. (P)-After two previous unsuccessful attempts to snare the championship, George M. Lott Jr., Philadelphia, won the singles title of the Meadow club's annual invitation tennis tournament today by defeating Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, in the final round, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. The California team of Ellsworth

In his second year as manager, and without a great ball club at his disposal either, Robbie gave Brooklyn a pennant winner. That was 1916, and before the season started the baseball reporters wrote many funny stories about the weird Brooklyn team.

Four years later he won another. National leaves permant, and there club in the last two years.

The California team of Ellsworth vines Jr., Pasadena and eKith Gledhill Santa Barbara, won the doubles final from Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, New York, 17-15, 6-2, 6-4.

The gallery of 4,000 saw the imaches.

Vines shared in the mixed doubles.

# OSCAR "SPINACH" DECIDING RUN OF FIRST GAME

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 8. (A) The Spudders and Panthers divided a pair of pitchers' battles today. Fort Worth won the first, 4 to 3 and lost the second, 1 to 0.

The opener was a mound duel be-tween McCabe and Hillin, decided by Red Bennett's home run with Fitzgerald on base in the sixth inning. Hillin allowed only six hits to nine off McCabe.

Bradbury's home run gave Cooney an edge over Chagnon in the night-

cap. First Game FORT WORTH- AB R H O Fitzgerald, cf Bennett, rf Brown, 1b Baker, 3b ...... 2 0 1 3 Ringle, ss 3 0 0 4 1 Carleton, d 4 0 0 3 0 31 4 6 27 8 2 WICH. FALLS-ABRHOAE Gerken, cf ...... Allday, 2b Stanton, 1b Badgro, lf

Hungling, c ... Fuse, ri Scharein, ss Buller, 3b .... Hillin, p ... xBradbury .35 .3- 9 27 10 2

x-Batted for Hillin in 9th, Two-base hits, Brown, Gerken Fitzgerald, Fuss. Home runs, Hungling, Bennett. Stolen base, Scha-rein. Sacrifices, Dalrymple 2, Baker 2, Scharein, Allday, Gerken. Struck uct, by McCabe 2, Hillin 3, Bases on balls, off Hillin 3. Batsmen hit, by McCabe (Scharein). Passed ball Hungling. Left on bases, Fort Worth 7, Wichita Falls 9.

Second Game Fort Worth ... .000 000 0-0 3 1 ton. Wichita Falls ... .600 010 x-1 3 1 ley. Home run, Brachury, Struck out, by Cooney 2. Bases on balls, off club here today, defeating Byren Ne.son, the delending champion, one-up. Moreland won after one Chagnen 1, Cooney 1. Double plays, Cooney to Scharein to Stanton; of the greatest battles ever seen in Cooney to Scharein to Aliday. Left on bases, Fort Worth 3, Wichita Falls 2.

> WYATT PITCHES WIN FOR BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Alig. 8. (A)-Warmthree when Nelson, who had driven ing up for his appearance Wednes-the green, three-putted from 20 day night against Houston in the fourth game of the playoff series, John Whitlow Wyatt took time out City officers were keeping close Gaiveston Buccaneers to four scatpa following word from Amerillo that the exporters to a 5 to 1 victhat two counterfeiters were driv- tory in the first of a two-day threeing toward Panapa. A good descrip-

received by the officers.	GALVESTON - ABRHOAE
The two men passed several coun-	GALVESTON - ABRIOAE
terfeit \$10 bills in Amarillo before	Bellew, 20 7 0 0 1 0 U
the difference was discovered.	COX, II
No arrests had been made at press	1 Bell. 11 4 0 0 0 0 0
time.	McGiee. 1b 2 0 1 9 0 0
GIANTS TAKE LAST	Molesworth ss . 4 0 2 1 3 0
GAME OF SERIES	Ratliff, c 3 0 0 5 1 0
	Wilson, 3b, 2 0 0 3 3 0
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8. (A)—The	Thormahlen, p 3 0 0 0 2 1
New York Giants took the final	xApril 1 0 0 0 0 0
game of the series from the Phillies	
today by a 9 to 3 count. The New	Totals30 1 4 24 9 1
Yorkers hit clise Dudley for three	x—Batted for Ratliff in 9th.
runs in the first inning and never	BEAUMONT- ABRHOAE

were headed as four Philadelphia Taylor 88 ..... 4 0 1 2 3 0 Schuble, 3b ..... 4 1 1 0 3 0 pitchers tried to check the scoring. Bill Walker gave 13 hits, the same White, cd \_\_\_\_\_ Boroja, rf .\_\_\_\_ Easterling, lf number made by the Giants, but Fritz, 1b --- 4 0 1 4 0 1 Holley, 2b --- 4 0 1 6 2 0 Lorbeer, c ...... 4 0 0 10 Wyatt, p ..... 3 1 2 0 1 Totals . ......34 5 11 27 10 Home runs, Wyatt, Easterling. of Two-base hit, Fritz. Bases on balls.
off Wyatt 4. Struck out, by Wyatt
off to the thing of the thing of the thing.
Taylor. Sacrifice hit Englering. Dcuble play, Schuble to Holley to Fritz. Runs batted in, Boroja, Easterling 2, Holley, Wyatt, McGhee. Earned runs, Beaumont 4. Left on

# bases, Beaumont 6, Galveston 6.

Pampa baseball fans will see a war dance and a baseball game for one admission Thursday afternoon at Crulf park when the Osage Indian baseball team from Oklahoma comes here to play the Pampa Ollers at Gulf park. The game has been cailed for 3 o'clock with the war dance preceding the game.

The Indians have a strong nine according to advance information and Manager Wm. Latch will have a strengthened nine ready for the battle. The game was matched yesticiday by telephone. The Indian team will play several games on their road trip which will last several weeks.

Manager Latch said yesterday that he would name his lineup be-

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brashears of

ST. LOUIS CLUB LOOKS CHAMPION HITTING TEAM

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8, (A) Celebrating Gabby Street's reappointmen manager, the St. Louis Oardi manager, continued their heavy bombards today and won the second stra game of the series from the Chicago Cubs 14 to 7.
Collecting 19 hits today, the Cardinals hit the ball to all corners

of the lot for their third conse tive game and once more ap as the hitting char CHICAGO-ABRHOA Blair, 20 English, ss Cuyler, cf ton, rf Blair, 2b .... D. Taylor, lf Grimm, 1b Smith, p May, p Warneke, p ----axHartnett

Totals -Batted for May in 6th. xx- aBtted for Baecht in 7th ST. LOUIS-ABRHOA Adams, 36 Watkins, rf Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b Hafey, lf Martin, cf Wilson, c ..... Gelbert, ss ....... Johnson, p ...... Lindsey, p Rhem, p 

z-Batted for Johnson in 3rd. Two-base hits, English, Adams, Bottomley, 2, Gelbert, Blair, Grimm, J. Wilson Watkins, Home run, Bar-ton. Stolen bases, Frisch, Bottomley. Sacrifice, Lindsey. Left on bases, Chicago 8, St. Louis 8. Base on balls, off Smith 2, Baecht 1, Werneke 1, Johnson 1, Lindsey 2 3, Lindsey 2, Rhem 3, Hits, off Johnson 8 in 3 innings; off Lind-sey 4 in 31-3, off Rhem none in 22-3 off Root 8 in 11-3, Smith 5

in 3, May 4 in 2-3, Baecht none in 1, off Warneke 2 in 2. Wild pitch, Root. Winning pitcher, Jol lesing pitcher, Root.

JOHNSON WEAKENS; BUCS BEAT REDS ..

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8. (P)-Bob Grace's single, scoring Paul Waner, who had doubled in the ninth, gave Cincinnati here today. Johnson allowed only one hit un-

til the seventh, when he weakened

CINCINNATI- ABRHOAE

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Cincinnati \_ .... Pittsburgh . ......000 000 301-4 Two-base hits, Cucinello, P. Waner. Three-base hits, P. Waner. Stol-en base, Roush. Sacrifice, Hand-rick. Double plays, Meine. Theve-now to Grantham; Groskloss, Sankey to Grantham. Left on base Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 4. Base up ball. Johnson ball, Johnson 2.

Members of the Pampa POST golf team will go to lo today where they will play a re turn match with the team from th Amerillo NEWS-GLOBE. Play wi be over the Municipal course west of the North highway. The course supposed to be one of the trickle in Amarillo.

Amarillo golfers defeated Amarilio gollers defeated the Pampans over the Red Deer cours here two weeks ago. Lunch will be served at the course at 1 o'clock and play will start at 1:30 o'clock. Two members of the Amarillo team ar ranked high in golf circles in Amarillo and it will take the cream of the Pampa squad to hold them.

The Pampa team will leave from the NEWS-POST office at 11 o'cl

# ARRANGEMENTS

# Baptists Are To Attend Annual Encampment MANY LOCAL

SCENE OF MEETING; NEAR CANADIAN

CANADIAN, Aug. 8. (Special) Hundreds of Baptists will throng to Studer lake, six miles east of to Studer lake, six miles east of here, Monday to attend the seventh annual Baptist encampment which low to Mrs. H. T. Sharp. will last the entire week.

Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas, will be one of the principal Club Encampment speakers during the encampment. Rev. J. J. Cowsert, a returned missionary from Brazil, will speak each evening at 7:50. He is the encamp-

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor First Baptist church, Pampa, will speak Monday night and Tuesday morn-

Tuesday evening at the regular hour for the sermon, the represent-atives from our various schools will This is designated as farm home.

Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of First uses of Wesson oil.

Baptist church, Panhandle, will

Thursday evening instead of the regular sermon, a missionary play.

"The Heroine of Ava," will be pre-sented by the Salem Baptist young as director.

Neff will speak daily. Rev. J. J. Cowsert , missionary mustard, beans, and carrots. from Brazil, will teach the mission course, "Today's Supreme Challenge Davis' garden is up and growing nicely. Miss Myrtle Miller, home

The Sunday school work will be demonstration agent, reports. Fork association.

The B. Y. P. U. work will be un-

Miss Tavia Dunsworth will teach

Mrs. C. T. Locke of Miami will teach the W. M. S. course, "Prayer

and Missions. Frank Frazier of Lake Arthur, N. M., will direct the music.

Miss Evelyn Sewell of Follett, and Miss Mildred Harrison of Canadian will be at the pianos.

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Oug Gang Bridge club and several visitors motored to Amarillo Wed-nesday afternoon and met in the home of Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin who is a former member of the Pampa club.

Visitors present were Mesdame C. L. Edwards and W. H. Lawrence of Amarillo; J. L. Collins and K. Wyatt of Pampa, and Miss Cathrine Horney of Oklahoma. Members present were Mesdames

J. E. McCall, H. T. Sharp, F. C. Fischer, W. Wilkes, Clyde Teed, Bert Moore, Roy Showers, Dewey Voyles, and Jones.

## At Gething Ranch

The County club encampment for 1019 East Francis street. women and girls will be held on the Gething ranch August 27 and 28.

will be stunts and games. Eoo
The second day L. R. Bruner will demonstrate skellgas for use in the Jack Mistrat will demonstrate the

# Speak Wednesday. Rev. C. R. Joiner. pastor First Baptist church, Wellington, will speak Thursday morning. TO CALL

people with Miss Tavia Dunsworth Groom, had a hunch it was going to rain, and she planted her fall gar-Beginning Friday morning, Mr. den—ten varieties of vegetables, eff will speak daily. Well it did rain and now Mrs.

under the direction of Rev. S. D.

Miss Miller urges every one to Lunsford, missionary of the North plant a fall garden of such vege-He will teach tables as will mature within a pe-

Building a Standard Sunday riod of 60 to 75 days. Seed cost very little and it will mean a nice sav-ing on the grocery bill. She also der the supervision of Z. T. Huff. expects a large part of the exhibit dean of Wayland college, Plainview. at the fair to be vegetables.

quart jars.
Mrs. Norman Johnson and a Mrs. the Junior B. Y. P. U. course, Studying for Service."

Mrs. Norman Johnson and a Mrs. Roberts of McLean canned 150 guarts of peas corn and grant use. quarts of peas, corn and grapejuice. Miss Miller also reported canning demonstrations at Grandview

and Laketon last week. J. F. Rosborough, extension specialist of garden and orchard work, will visit Gray county next month

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## ENSIGN HOWARD L. RYAN

of the Salvation Army will speak at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:15-Hear Him

Mrs. Underwood Is On Vacation Trip

Mrs. Edna L. Underwood who recently returned from Edmond, Okla., where she attended State Teachers college, left yesterday for Willow, Okla., whre she will be joined by her sons, Johnson and Junior, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Underwood, for a trip through New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado

# They will be gone the rest of the

The Queen of Clubs was chtertained at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Girls between 10 and in the home of Mrs. Jno Glover, 18 years of age are eligible and cor-High club score was won by Mrs

Gething ranch August 27 and 28.

First afternoon of the encampscores by Mrs. A. D. McNamara. ment will be a regular council Baskets filled with garden flow-meeting and in the evening there ers were given to Mesdames O. H. Booth, H. C. Wilson, and Jerry Bos-

Mrs. L. N. McCullough assisted Pampa Tea room. All com the hostess in serving a delicious chairmen are requested to have their salad course to Mesdames A. B. committee appointments made by Vahn, Carl Boton, Jerry Boston, O. H. Booth, A. B. Goldston, I. B. Hughey, Neal Powers, Will R. Saunders, H. C. Wilson, L. J. Williams, Mary Ikard and A. D. McNamara

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt who were recently married were honor guests at a bridge party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed last Friday. A basket of gifts was presented

to Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and refresh-

ments were served Those present were Mesdames Roy Combs, J. E. McCall, H. A. Stubbs, H. P. Sharp, Dewey Voyles, W. Wilkes, A. L. Jones, Jonnie Collins, Estelle Pollard, Bent L. Moore, Rusty Cahill, Russell Smith, and He will teach "Modern B. Y. B. U. Methods."

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Triple Ace club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, 1002 East Francis street, at 8 o'clock.

church will have a regular program Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will have the

Missionary circles of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 in the hostess. following homes: Miriam Brabham, with Mrs. R. M. Lane; Bell Bennett Sur Gang Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Chris Baer; Josephine Campbell, with Mrs. George Wal-

stad, fand Qu'ace Purviance, with Mrs. Nels Walberg. Girl scouts will meet in the base ment of the First Methodist church

dially invited to attend. tist church today. TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will meet in the

Sunbeams of the Central Baptist

Lottie Moon circle will be hostess.

asement of the First Baptist church Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 in the

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What's the New Slant on Hats?

Odd Fellow hall at 8 p. m.

church will have a party from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G.

A civic lawn fete will be held at 8:30 o'clock on the lawn of Mr. and D. Holmes, 711 North West street. Mrs. C. P. Buckler. The public is invited to attend. Girls auxiliary of Central Baptist

## WEDNESDAY

at 4 o'clock. Mrs. E. V. Davis, who is the counselor, will be in charge. regular meeting at 3 o'clock at the church. Anna Bagby circle will be

> with Mrs. H. P. Sharp on Faulkner street.

Jolly 12 bridge club will meet.with

Mrs. J. H. Lutz at 8:30 o'clock. BLACK WILL SING John Black will sing special num bers at both the morning and evening services at the Central Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Malley of Temple are visiting Mr. O'Malley's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley of this city.

Mrs. Maggie Jordan of Texas, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will be a visitor at the Pampa lodge Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Visitors will also be present from the lodges at Amarillo, Borger, Panhandle, and Clarendon. There will be string music and Miss Cathrine Vincent will give a

reading and a solo. Mrs. Maggie Jordan is a sister Ike and Andy Crocker of this

VISITORS RETURN HOME Mrs. B. D. Perucca and son, by the Collegians, a group of 10 Bethel, who have been visiting in youthful players organized this the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders for the last few days, re-

summer under direction of Vernon Lawrence turned to their home in Panhandle

the Camp Fire girls.

ASSIST IN SERVING

REFRESHMNTS

Final plans are being made for the lawn fete which is to be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 on the lawn of the C. P. Buckler resi-dence, 410 Buckler street.

This is the first of a series of

entertainments to be given un-

week committee composed of Mrs. May F. Carr, O. E. Hinkle, Arthur

Teed, R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Raymon Wilson, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton. The lawn will be lighted and

Refreshments will be served by

A 30-minute concert will be given

saxaphone. and Charles Thomas plants, will give a special number. The Treble choir, an organization comprising the best vocal talent in the city, will make its debut in the following numbers: "One Fleeting Hour," and "Will o' the Wisp." The chorus will be directed by Mrs. May F. Carr with Mrs. Ramon Wilsdn' at the piano.

Wilson at the piano. Miss" Catherine Vincent, local danseuse, will give "The Coquette," and Ravel's "Bolero," and in com-pany with her little pupils, "The

Musical arrangements will be fur CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO nished by Mrs. Carr. Constituting the personnel of the

First sopranos: Mesdames R. R Jones, A. W. Dilley, Bob Chafin. Philip Wolfe, W. A. Bratton and W/Bissett. Second sopranos: Mesdames J. W.

Garman, Jr., H. C. Price, J. B. Town-send, and Lynn Boyd. First altos: Mesdames C. C. Dodd, H. C. Stinnett and A. W. Mann. Second altos: Mesdames Glen Pool, M. W. Jones, Grace Brown and Raymond Harrah.

Lest Friday night a number of persons from the South Side Mis-sion attended the revival meeting chairs will be provided for several hundred persons. being conducted by Rev. J. L. King at Alaureed. The thessage was from John 3:16

BAPTISMAL SERVICE TODAY The Central Baptist church will old a baptismal service this after-Alfred Doucette and Joe Kahl, noon at 4 o'clock at Saunders lake.



217-19 North Cuyler Street

Pampa, Texas

"The Friendliest Store in Town"=

BEGIN HERE TODAY Liane Barrett, 18 and lovely, is me. er receives an offer to play I. Shane McDermid, young police place where people live officer, comes to tell Liane that the frankly, where there man who had been shot in a speakor underhand affairs. Clive turned the car party given by Muriel Lade, de-| "Look child," he said, "Let's talk butante, Liane meets Van Robard, this thing out. You find the world whom she had encountered once rather a rotten place, don't you?"

He's filthy with money. "Van's mother was a woman," Fanny sighed whom she had encountered once rather a rotten place, don't you?" cently. "I saw her a before. Cass Barrett begs Liane "Sometimes," agreed the young

companionable. News comes of Muriel's engagement to Robard.

Clive asks Liane to marry him- get you. to fulfill the terms of his father's protection."
will. At first she is offended but | The girl at his side was silent. Fanny Aberton and her sister. Size was thinking of a dark,
Tressa Lord, come to visit Mrs. troubled face. Of strong hands
Cleespaugh. Tressa is rude to Liane. Robard comes to dine, and makes trembled into flame. Protection? love to Liane. She tells him she is Was that, after all, what she to marry Clive.

lake

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX Liane said suddenly. The starter.

car was running along smoothly tered into life. The damp autumnal wind blew her bronze hair said suddenly in little ringlets across her checks. In the itful light of the road lamps er young face looked strained, laughed.

"What's that?" Clive Cleespaugh wanted to know. He took a packet of cigarets from his pocket with his free hand, reached for the patent lighter which, among other But my plans and mother's sel-ornaments and gadgets, bestrode dom match. You may have noticed ornaments and gadgets, bestrode dom match. You may have noticed the instrument board. In the flare that." Liane's eyes sought his face as he drew in a draught of fragrant now through the trees in the lane and expelled it gratefully

"It's about Elsie Minter." Liane explained. "I thought somehow—last summer I got the impreswas embarrassed. She could not formulate the words. Olive turned toward her, his teeth flashing whitely in his still

"That Elsie and I had a case on each other?" he finished for her, with a note of amused incredulity. That was it." small and school-girlish. After all, of thinking she cared!

WHAT KIND OF FUNNY BUSINESS

TALKIN' ABOUT

ME !

IS THIS ? THEY'RE

that she didn't want anyone hurt. Elsie, least of all. She was brusque, but she was above all, kind.

The lace fell away from her shoulders. Her green eyes from her shoulders. Her green eyes from her shoulders.

"Oh, she must have been string-ng you!" Clive said, still amused. you know—surely you must!—that she and Vernon are to be married as soon as he gets his decree?" He reached over and patted her hand. "I was the old smoke screen, I suppose," he added, dryly. "Vernon's wife was snooping around for evidence. Elsie thought it smart to pretend a flirtation with around for evidence. Elsie thought it smart to pretend a flirtation with

leave New York when her "Oh!" Liane felt suddenly an scream the way Muriel did to-receives an offer to play immense distasts for all this instock at Willow Stream, L. trigue. She wanted to go some "I don't like her." Tressa's trigue. She wanted to go some place where people lived simply and frankly, where there were no plots or underhand affairs.

Clive turned the ces fitted with the control of same tright. She belongs, at any rate. Clever little baggage to have control of same trights.

Clive turned the car into a little

never to see him again. One night girl, faintly.

Van alks Liane to accompany him "Well, it is and it isn't. Your on a search for Muriel and Chuck sense of balance has been upset a second wife, you know. Van wasn't Demond, reporter, believed to have little because you were thrown sud- his son."

Liane hears that her mother is seri-cffended. "I noticed," he said "All this happened when Van was ously ill and rushes to her in Phil-grimly. "I saw more than you a baby, I suppose?" Tressa said adelphia. Co s almost dies, bab-thought. This may sound foolish casually. bling in her delirium of her dead and all that but I sort of wanted to Luisa. Mrs. Cleespaugh takes protect you. You're too pretty to Cass to her home to convalesce. | be running around loose. Goblins'll That's why this engage marrishe in name only-in order ment of ours would be a shield, a

wanted? "Yes. Yes, of course, you right," she said after an instant. "Let me tell mother tomorrow. "There's just one thing I'd like to Clive urged. He put his foot on the

> "That girl will hate me," Liane with apparent ir-

"What girl? Oh, Tressa?" Clive "Docs she matter?" "I don't know. Your mother may think so. Your mother plans—" Liane paused, Your mother may have

"She may," Clive agreed grimly

The lights of Wildacres gleamed "Head better?" he asked, help-ing her from the car.

With the clasp of that firm, lean hand Liane felt a sudden and unaccountable lightening of heart She could not have said why but she was somehow happier, assured than she had been 10 min utes ago.

"Much better," she said. She rushed past the little room Now that without a glance. She would not Liane felt give Tressa Lord the satisfaction

YES ... I GIVE

FRECKLES SOME

THING TO EAT .

Tressa yawned indolently, stretch- how, why should Eva mind?" opened wide, closed again. She friends and family. Touchy as the looked like a lovely, sleepy cat.

"Your imagination works overtime, darling," Fanny answered lazily. "She's a mere child and rather a well-behaved one. I think. At least she desn't shout and

snagged Van Robard for her own. He's filthy with money."

"Van's mother was a fascinating woman," Fanny sighed, reminis-"I saw her at Newport

"Oh, I didn't mean that!" Tresloped. Elsie Minter, the company denly among sophisticated people "Oh. I didn't mean that!" Tres-ngenue, tells Liane that there is before you'd actually grown up. I sa. shrugging out of her frock. after Dirk. They left him everygossip about Rebard and Mrs. Ladd. cothed see that, first off."

The girl is heart broken.

"You saw — what?" murmured
Liane is invited to spend the autumm with rich Mrs. Cleespaugh man's perception. "I never thought
She finds Clive Cleespaugh friency you noticed me."

Millie without a penny and she
and companionable. News comes

"You saw — what?" murmured
"He adopted Van legally. Van's
father was a nobody. Artist or
something of the sort. He left
Millie without a penny and she
whillie without a penny and she
bittle rose-colored jars and
married Dirk Robard within the ou noticed me."

Millie without a penny and she married Dirk Robard within the year. Clever girl." Fanny yawned.

"Not a bit of it. Van was in prep

school. Millie's people put him need a penny of it is going to step through I believe. But they were into all that money." Fanny murstoney most of the time. Dirk and mured. Millie were married just before the war — in 1913, I believe. You were too young. You wouldn't remember. But there was a lot of newspaper talk. She stopped.

"Newspaper talk?" Tressa asked. her curiosity sharpened by an Protection? evasive quality in her sister's voice. What about it? It wasn't a terribly inconventional match, was it?" "Oh, no. Millicent was a Brad-

> glanced at the door uneasily. "I off and quickly, too," Fanny replied-hate to talk about it. Eva might "She's one of the naughty post-war come in. She often does for a late "Don't be an idiot," Tressa

Baltimore

ATS A

shaw.

you can change the subject. Any-**OUT OUR WAY** 

WELL IM

"Dirk and she were great friends and Millie was a distant cousin. You know how she

"That Barrett girl's up to something, mind you," she said to Fanny Amberton, who reclined on the chaise longue.

"Your imagination works over-"

"Guece.

"Well, tell me anyhow," persisted "Tressa. "I'm dying of curiosity."

Fanny leaned forward. 'Dirk Robard had been married a few years before," she said solemnly. "It all came out in the newspapers

when he married Millie."
"Well, what of it?" Tressa wanted to know. "What had happened?"
"The girl was beautiful everyone said." Fanny explained. saw her but Aunt Addie did and said she was a raving, tearing beauty. Then suddenly she dropped She belongs, at any rate, out of sight. No one knew where little baggage to have or why. Dirk went abroad for a or why. Dirk went abroad for a year. The rumor was that she had died but when he married Millie Bradshaw the papers unearthed a divorce. Divorces were more of less news back in 1913."

Tressa said "They still, are," creature she was. All the men were drily.

mad about her. She was Robard's "Anyhow Van came into a good "He is sole heir to that enormous

> bottles yielded up their contents to supplement her beauty.

"Good story," she observed, patting in some creamy colored un-"And Muriel Ladd who doesn't

"Do you think so, really?" Tressa asked cryptically Fanny started

"Why Tressa Lord, whatever are you driving at?"

Tressa laughed. "Van's had affairs before," she countered evasively. "You're sure-ly not so naive as to believe that just because his engagement Muriel has been announced they'll Baltimore society — the go through with it!"
That wasn't it." Fanny "Adele had better it "Adele had better marry that girl

children these dreadful young men are always writing books about. Tressa yawned. "Well, if anyone writes a book

up shocking things to say weary

early for that sort of thing," Fanny bserved with satisfaction Tressa stood up, wind sleek folds of her robe about her

"Don't remind me of my senior ity," she urged, a rasp in her voice "You know I didn't mean to do that." Fanny said amiably.

Tressa leaned nearer to the mir-rer over the full-skirted dressing table, her eyes opened wide. "Well, I'm reminded of it entirely too often," she said with bitterness. "I'm had a bidder. Don't rub it in.

Her sisters said, "You've had chances. It isn't as if—" With an impatient gesture Tressi interrupted. "Oh, I know, I know You've given me every advantage Let's not go over all that again. Her long hands were clenched a her sides

Fanny attempted to nead off the tantrum which threatened. "You're beautiful enough," she said, "to land anybody. But you're too clever, I think. You say things that wound a man's pride. Y never lose a chance to be biting.

Tressa frowned. "You always say that. You're milk and water and I'm vinegar. Is that what you Fanny refused to

"I'm sleepy," she said softly. "And I'm tired of this conversation. You're young enough anyway not to look like a hag after late hours so clear out and let me get my beauty

curial temper abated.

"Stop worrying, old lady. I'll get off in style one of these days," she prophesied as she kissed her sister goodnight. "I may have some ideas you don't even suspect on this mar-

Fanny affected pleased surprise She was glad to part for the night on a friendly chat, "That's simply marvelous, chick," she said. "Tell

me what you're plotting. "Can't just now," · Tressa

(To Be Continued)

## Williams

WELL, YOU



## MOM'N POP

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S OSCAR IN THAT TENT, I'LL BET, ANYTHI BUT WHY DO THEY !! CALL HIM BY MY NAME & THAT'S



VERY GOOD REASON

FOR IT!







# CHOPPING.

## Particular Shops for Particular People

Fall is just around the next bend in the road and while some of us are beginning to think about what to wear and where to wear it, most of us are occupying our time trying to keep cool the remainder of these torrid days. Whichever is the case, the ideas suggested below will prove of great help.



Even if the weather is hot, there is no need of having untidy hair. THE OR-CHID BEAUTY SHOP, balcony, 3 doors west of the Diamond Shop, are offering Sum-

mer Specials on Permanent Waves at \$3.50 to \$10.00; Finger Waves, 50c and Mary Kay will give you a wet finger wave for 25c.

Mrs. Katherine Martin and Mrs. Gladys Acklam are the owners of this modern shop. Phone 654 for appointment.

Nothing gives the housewife more pleasure than having the pantry shelves filled with home made jams and jellies. At The PAMPA HARDWARE AND IM-PLEMENT COMPANY, you will find just the helps you need for such work. For instance, pressure cookers which are indispensible for canning-but are an every-day help the year round-all kinds of jars, canners for tin cans and the cans as well, if you care to do a lot of canning. (Incidentally, you can keep hubby busy if you will buy one of those nifty little lawn trimmers).

Whether it is gift or prize you need, you are sure to find something of especial interest at THE GIFT SHOP, 114 Russell

Here you will find lovely little vases of Cloissoine. If you are not familiar with this ware you will find it worth your while to inves-

They offer a Lending Library Service which enables you to read the latest fiction.

THE GIFT SHOP specializes in unique greeting cards for all occasions.

You can literally "cook with cold" if your kitchen is equipped with a General Electric Refrigerator. The chilling service it offers enables you to serve your family all kinds of delicious summer dishes without exertion or loss of energy that comes with cooking over a hot stove.

This housekeeping device is sold by the THOMPSON HARDWARE STORE. They will be glad to tell you how you can arrange to own one of these modern machines.

Have you noticed that again the BROWNbilt SHOE STORE is foremost with seasonable mer-

chandise? They have on display new fall models in pumps, straps and ties. All new leathers are featured, including patent leather. Just what you will want for your new fall outfit.

Also, you will find at this shop the latest shades in Hose to match your BROWNbilt Shoes.

THE MARTHA WILLIAMS HEMSTITCHING SHOP, located in The Pampa Electric Shop, (one door north of Helpy-Selfy Grocery) will do your hemstitching for seven and a half and ten cents a yard. You will find the work excellent, the finest materials coming out without a pucker. If you live out of town, just mail your work to MRS. MARTHA WIL-LIAMS, BOX 203, and it will receive prompt attention. If you are in a hurry and want to wait, you will find comfortable chairs and a cool place.

If you will make a visit to the SOUTH-WESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY you will see a demonstration of the enduring qualitie sof Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain. You will see that neither heat nor moisture can harm this lasting glass-smooth surface, that it withstands hard knocks and scratches, that even the acid juice of lemon cannot harm the porcelain interior.

You will also see how Frigidaire's frontto-back, one-way, steel-rail shelves makes it easy to put food in and take it outhow the Cold Control makes possible a wide variety of frozen desserts-how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh again. Phone 695, 109 North Cuyler.

### Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

MITCHELLS have on display the new Kirchmoor Coats. These are imported models in Scotch tweeds with trimmings of personally selected fur. This assures you of

getting a quality of fur that is the very best. These lovely coats are made from genuine Scotch Tweed Rugs, the fringe from the rugs being utilized in a lining trim, Very chic and just the thing for fall wear. Other new things will be coming in right along as MRS. MITCHELL is now away at market

These days are far too hot to fuss with cooking roasts and other meats. Why not drop it an THE CANARY SHOP and take home some of their delicious BAR-B-Q for quick lunch or dinner? Your meal will be a delight and your house delightfully cool, to say nothing of your disposition.

Their address is 312 West Foster

Mrs. Williams of FRENCH THE SHOPPE has just returned from taking an advanced course in designing and fitting. She will be glad to have you

come in and discuss the new fall

You will find prices at THE FRENCH SHOPPE reduced to meet general business conditions.

At this shoppe, special attention is given to alterating Also, on display are the new models in 'Princess Eugenia" millinery.

THE PAMPA FLORIST'S SHOP have moved to 115 West Kingsmill. They will be able to give you better service in this new location It will be handy and they will be glad to have your drop in while down town shopping and see their display.

Your orders will receive prompt attention and suggestions for choice and arrangement of flowers for all occasions will be gladly given. Their phone is 492.

friend in MURFEE'S INCORPORATED as they are complete outfitters to the baby members of the family. Here you will find everything for the infant; for little boys they have cool crisp rompers in all the lovely pastel shades; the wee miss will find at MURFEE'S darling little batiste

dresses made just for her. With these articles of clothing for baby at her command there is no need for the busy mother to worry with sewing.

Out of Town Shoppers: If inconvenient to shop personally with these merchants, send your orders to Mistress Nell care News-Post.

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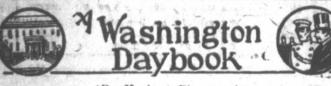
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(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON-It didn't surprise many persons in Washington when Henry Prather Fletcher announed the other day that he had resigned as chairman of the tariff commission.

As a matter of fact, his acceptance of the post a year ago was the real surprise. Tired after 32 years of publicservice under six presidents, Fletcher had voluntarily quit as ambassador to Italy and returned to private life, w

He was in Massachusetts when the White House got him on the telephone. Mr. Hoover wanted him to become chairman of the re-organized tariff commission.

Fletcher said "No." The president repeated his request only to get a more emphatic refusal. And it was not until Mr. Hoover insisted that he could find no one else who could and would do the job that Fletcher agreed.

#### Using Logic

How well he succeeded is evidenced by the commis sion's record for the last year, surpassing in volume the work it had done in the seven previous years.

He is credited with having substituted logic for politics in the work of the commission. Bickering was eliminated to such an extent that at the close of the first year State, the commission worked as a unit-unanimous in all its in Hollis, N. H. Captain Hobart is recommendations to the president.

Fletcher is in his late fifties, rather tall, with snow white hair and a ruddy complexion. His sense of humor mother, Beatrice Hobart, at Berlin, has carried him safely through most of the trying incidents July 1, 1833. Both of the letters are

And they have been many, in war as well as diplom-cents to mail letters in those days. acy. He quit his law practice to join Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders for the Cuban campaign in the Span- proud of them. ish-American war. After that he went over to the Philippines as a volunteer second lieutenant to fight the insur-

His love for horseback riding still persists and he is an accomplished horseman.

## Diplomatic Honors

But it was in the field of diplomacy that he excelled. abiding citizens with money invested in Pampa and paying taxes and His long years of service in Central and South America paving streets and standing for the have won for him a popularity and a place in the esteem are not trying to hinder or destroy government officials of these countries rarely enjoyed. any other line of

prior to the inauguration, in the role of "guide philosopher and friend" and at every point of call Fletcher was greeted as a long lost brother.

Pan-American papers printed columns about him and peated and urgent requests that the way he was regarded in those countries.

When Ambassador Dawes made his celebrated remark money in high priced material and that diplomacy was "easy on the brains but hell on the utilities and bought furniture that feet," Fletcher's observation is typical of the man.

"It depends upon which you use," he said.

## A FARMER'S PRAYER

An Illinois farmer wrote the following prayer and sent it to the Illinois State Journal for publication:

and yet I am no pharisee. I am thankful I am not the own- rent to be collected. But no one has er of city real estate. I am thankful that I own no stocks per on that subject. and bonds which I had bought at peak prices. I am grateful for guidance that kept me out of the speculative grain abuses that every landlord in Pammarket. I have not drilled an oil well and I am thankful pa has to labor under? for that. It is good not to have to read the stock market ing the housing problems of Pampa quotations each morning before prayer and breakfast to in regard to transient and home-Yearn how much poorer I am than I was the day before. I They alone have invested money am pleased that I am not in retail merchandising with a in Pampa to meet this need and all is much to Alfalfa Bill, but at least you must give him that you ever do is to stamp them and the condition below the condition that you ever do is to stamp them conditions the condition that you ever do is to stamp them conditions the bulging ledger of unpaid bills. I thank thee, Oh, Lord, as "Shylocks. that I am not a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing it. I wear no white collar to the office, wondering ings these were where located, how whether I am to remain until night. I surely am fortunate to warrant high rents, or are they to warrant high rents, or are they that I am not a coal operator nor steel manufacturer nor such no white people would occupy

"I am only a poor farmer with 160 acres of Illinois Pampa, but who wants to live in such property? You speak of rents gumbo, all paid for. Once it was worth more but I didn't sell it and thank thee, I did not buy more at that price.

"Give me, Oh, Lord, my cows and pigs and chickens, my health and strength and my faith. I am not losing so portion much that I face disaster and hunger. I live on three Baye doctor bills or dentibounteous meals a day. These, thou hast provided me, or hospitalization or nurse hire been whatsoever happens.

"Once I looked with envy upon these, my fellow citiance rates been lowered or paving zens. I thought they lived in luxury and peace. This costs lessened? To what extent has morning. Oh, Lord, bless them and comfort them and give your newspaper price been lowered them divine grace to face their plight. May the day of up- 10 per cent interest? In fact what turn and better things come for all of us. I am grateful has been lowered except rents and turn and better things come for all of us. I am grateful merchandise on floors and shelves to thee for the small blessings that fall upon me and mine that can only be carried over at a and my land. Forgive my sins and overlook my hypocrisy that the landlord furnishes free are and my shortcomings and believe me, Oh, Lord, I am con-extravagantly wa tent that I am not as others are. Amen.'

## TOPICS OF OUR CITY O.EHL

r a pleasure jaunt through New and Colorado sometime to and, or Dr. E. Von Brunow.

You have probably heard about the fellow who went on a camp-ing trip and slept on the ground, and when he returned home, he had to put a rock in the bed be-

Nancy Carroll must like writers she has divorced a newspaper man and married a magazine editor. That is one way of keeping on the front

Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray of doing things for stage effect, but I think he is sincere in handling the oil situation in Oklahoma. He a hard job of tryng to force major purchasing companies to raise prices when they can get oil from all parts of the world. His courage in facing the big corpor-ations is admired not only by Oklahomans but Texans and other throughout the mid-west.

Airplanes have been circling the they have ceased to be of much interest to the reading public. Why can't some of the world scientists pull a rocket motor trip to the That would be a diversion

The grasshopper plague in the north central wheat and corn states remines me of the time the hoppers invaded the "reservation" in Oklahoma. They were so nu-mercus the neighborhood gang didn't have to take any bait when we went down on the creek to fish. We would just knock them over and put the sturdy raiscals on the hook without moving away from the bank.

T. D. Hobart has two rare let-ters that have been passed down in his family possessions. One of the etters was written on Feb. 25, 1790. It was written by Stephen Jewett and wife, Elizabeth Jewett, to Captain James Hobard at Eerlin, New the great grandfather father of T. D. Hobart, The second letter was yellowing with age but the ink is still readable. It cost twenty-five fine relics and Mr. Hobart is justly

To the editor: son refers to an editorial on Pampa rents this week). Just what is your fight against property owners who have rent property?

They are a class of decent law-

When housing conditions proved unable to handle the crowds that obeyed. came to Pampa you sent out reamong others, did so, investing was sky high in price and met the need, thinking we could pay this off with rent.

Immediately you began to com-ment unfavorably on rents and landlords. You have built up a resentful feeling among tenants until it is considered quite all right to cheat the landlord and leave with-"Oh, Lord: I am thankful I am not like other folks; out paying rent. There is no law in Texas that makes it possible for ever seen a criticism from your pa-

Who but the landlords are handl-

You quote prices in other cities. Do you know what class of builda railroad official hunting trade where there is no trade. them? You can quote cheaper rents than any of these right here in being reduced "a little." I know of no rent property that has not gone down from 25 to 40 per cent.

'You say rents are "out of pro with other commodity

lowered? Has the mortician reduced his shameful price?

How many loans are not carrying

### IS YOUR TOWN WORTH ADVERTISING?

These remarks are not addressed to the town that has nothing to offer present and future citizens—the town that is a dried-up wart on the face of the landscape. Sad to relate, there are a few such towns in Texas, so dead that the only difference between them and a cemetery is that day. I expect he will have a fish they have a few scattered lights burning at night, and a cemetery does not. Such towns as there are few, thank

> Most towns in Texas are very much alive and have plenty to tell the world about. You, of these progressive towns, we are addressing.

It is just a matter of getting together the facts of your many advantages, and spreading your publicity all over be found. the map. But don't expect your local newspaper to do it all free. Don't demand of your local editor that he give the application of the sciences of you his front page space free every week. He probably geo Sometimes I have suspected his doing that anyway, for he is usually one of your most certainties progressive citizens, and desire above all things to see your town grow and forge to the front.

But you should not stop there. Don't lose sight of the men invoked the aid of "oil witches, fact that he is giving you free each week more space and "peach twigs," and other supernatural devices for "divining" the pres more valuable space than you could possibly buy, in his ence paper. Keep in mind the fact that his space is his merchandise, the thing he has to sell and must sell, if he is to prosper, just as your merchant sells his flour and meat, clothing, hardware. Your newspaper publisher can't go globe so regularly this summer that on week after week giving your town his best space free of charge, and be the success your newspaper must be if Mother Nature continues to play it is to serve your community.

> The greatest failing of most communities is that the local people themselves don't appreciate their advantages: industry called upon to find the Al least once a month there should be a full page, paid At least once a month there should be a full page, paid hidden advertisement in the local newspaper driving home these ern times. advantages. These ads should be paid for by the business The Geologist Boes Not Locate Oil men of the town through the chamber of commerce, or di- he attempts to locate the position of rectly by individuals. But these ads should run all the time to increase the pride of your citizens in their home

> Then, a low priced way to tell the wide world of your miles-below the surface of opportunities is to drive home into the minds of tourists earth; and it is in accordance with what you have to offer. Undoubtedly you have in your are located. It remains for the drill midst a good carpenter who could use a few days work. to prove the accuracy of his deduc And also a painter in like manner. Your local lumber yard would like to sell a little bill of lumber. Get these three of the more promising structures that show themselves at the surface together and for a few dollars, construct a large sign of the ground have been found and board and erect it just outside your town on the main drilled. New methods had to come highway. Better still, put one of these signs at each en- with geological aid. trance to your city. On them tell the tourists of your advantages, what you will give him for the investment of his from carefully kept well "logs" of money, his time and his citizenship. The tourists of today by the drill. This is called the "core can be our citizens of tomorrow if we will go after them. by the drill. This is called the "correlation" of identical rock layers -Texas Commercial News.

### BREAD ON THE WATERS

Bread cast on the waters 24 years ago by Alfalfa Bill You have written a number of articles similar to this. (The per-

Bill Murray practically wrote the constitution of Oklahoma, a document that varies widely in a few essential points from the usual thing. It gives the governor almost dictatorial powers in some matters.

Today Bill Murray, ex-Texan and constitution-maker

Working behind the protection of the document which He accompanied Hoover on his South American trip, pounding on the landlord and the had a large hand in framing, Bill Murray has ordered building up a sentiment against the oil wells of the Sooner state shut down, and has de- of exploring the sub-surface in cer clared martial law around them to see that the order is nique and instruments have been developed under the name of geo-

He has issued instructions to the militia not to pay attention to orders from anyone except the president of refined precision measure variations or the governor of Oklahoma.

Right or wrong, Alfalfa Bill has cast the die. He has crossed the Rubicon.

He is nobody's fool. He knows the powers of the office he holds. He ought to know them, having virtualy defined them 24 years ago.

If the railroad commission of the state of Texas had half as much initiative as Bill Murray has, the oil situation might not have been so bad.

While the commission wrangled and wangled among themselves, the oil wells of East Texas gushed forth a demany operators and leaseholders and royalty holders to the verge of bankruptcy.

The railroad commission of Texas bewails its lack of power. Alfalfa Bill might have hidden behind the same legitimate excuse, but he didn't. You may not think there credit for having plenty of courage.

He may be making a whopping big mistake, as an executive; but he is making a bold frontal attack on a condition that needs attacking.

The progress of the fight in Oklahoma will be watched with interest, and hope, in all parts of the country. If Alfalfa Bill wins he will be everybody's hero; if he loses, he will have the satisfaction of falling with his face to the enemy.-The Abilene Morning News.

The matinee idol of yesterday is, by virture of the talkies, the matinee idle of today.

Checkers gives way to bridge in popularity among Cleveland firemen, a news item says. Well, hosemen should be rather proficient at rubber games.

The nation's news these days seems to vacillate from 'shot-down," to "shut-down."

Since Russell Boardman and John Polando put Istanbul on the air map, it ought to be easy for Kemal Pashs to talk Turkey to the world.

## How Geologists Hunt

'LOGS" OF ROCKS AND SANDS USEFUL IN FINDING POOL

CHAPTER XI

circles that "oil is where you find into the crust of the earth can de treasure troves known as an oil res-

Yet the modern search for oil is sics is helping to remove many un

Divining Rods No Longer Used ence of oil. To the same romantic past belong their superstitious preference for drilling sites close cemeterion or on the right-har forks of certain creeks.

"Playing hunches" in the search for oil is still sometimes in evidence pear-at any rate not so long capricious pranks on the findings of has long since ceased to hold a serisource so vital to the needs of mod-

formations which he believes favorable to oil accumulation

The geologist makes calculations of formations four, five, or six thousand feet-and often nearly two

In the United States a large part if new oil fields were to be found

A better technique has developed in mapping and in the ralted study, encountered in wells drilled in areas the surface.

Special wells of small diameter cylindrical segment of the rocks) secured to furnish the geologist with information.

Study of Fossils Under Microscop Thus has arisen the associated activity of what is sometimes termed "sub-surface geology," which is as sisted by core drilling and by the science of paleontology (the study of fossil remains in the rocks). The use of the microscope in the study of fossils so small that they cannot be seen by the naked eye, and in

In order better to meet the need physics (earth physics).

Delicate istruments of the most

and differences from point to point Continued on page 7



(By William Gaines)

NEW YORK-Seen and heard on a summer night stroll (within 12 blocks on Fifth, the fabulous avenue):

An old model T Ford touring car, driven south by a grizzled, gray haired man. A few pedestrians stare after the antique. A young whippersnapper, with a memory for hoary gags, yells: "Where's your other skate, mister?"

A buxom, well-dressed grandame, walking alone, tugs her beads. The string breaks and they scatter. A youth considerately tries to recover them.

Momentarily fiustered, she recovers her hauteur and hurries away leaving the youth on his haunches with nary "thank you."

Comparing bridge work under a street lamp. A plump, flashily dressed fellow and a plaster faced plantinum blond wait at a bus stop. They alternately open wide their mouths for each other's inspection. Their fingers point out their dental features.

One Way to Get Cool Two young women, one of them holding the leash on a Pekingese, think it cute when the pup holds back to rub noses with a Scotty. They titter and gurgle, heedless of the man who has the Scotty on the string. He makes a re-

mark, sparring for an opening. Freezing him solid, the custodian gathers up the Peke and both young women flounce away.

A panhandler walks alongside a dapper old gent and speaks his line about needing nourishment. The old man are often drilled, and a core (a shakes his head and the panhandler scowls and slinks off.

> But the solicited one reconsiders, calls to the fellow, and gives him a coin. The beggar's attitude conveys the indictment, "That's what you should have done in the first

> A taxi with screaming brakes rams the rear of a svelte touring car, stopped suddenly for the red traffic

The cabman bawls out the chauffeur as they both the study of mineral grains, has added to geologic information.

Delicate Mechanical Instruments of the sleek motor, their diknity jarred, glare the cabman

A frail girl in a red dress looks at some fruit in a brilliant show window. A stocky man, carrying a cane, lingers there. Charily—he might be talking to himself he makes some utterance.

The girl's mouth, not unlikely a hungry mouth, the United States, the supreme court of the United States, in gravity, density, conductivity, and twitches in a guarded smile. She saunters off and he follows. And he didn't even have a dog!

## WHAM!



# by Margaret Bell Houston

Down a little path Rhoda was

coming bearing a bowl of straw-

he added. "I suppose you were too

added, " To think I am leaving you

"How should I know?" Kirk spoke

"Why don't you take him?"

"He has plotted nothing

Rhoda was coming down the

"Promise me one thing, Juanita

After a moment her eyes met his

"Don't be afraid," he added.

won't ask you not to fall in love

m, tell him you couldn't think o

"All right, then. I shan't nag you

any more. I'd just like—I'm going in town to work, and I'd merely like to do it. . . . Look at that canary, will you? He's waiting for me to throw some crumbs." Kirk

broke a biscuit into bits, threw it

A myriad flutter of wings from the branches above them. Juanita

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"Just for today," said Kirk.
"That would be easy."

said Juanita

"Oh, certainly!"

laughing already.

out on the grass.

Adults

that?

me," said Juanita.

Juanita said gently.

was watching Rhoda dish the

She could be very

happy with Adrian.

"Is he dangerous?"

"Rhoda may pour your chocolate

Figures, guest of his grandmother, hely Bela're, Kirk Slanard does not know that she has left her job and name—Juanita Basarai—at Divitt's gambling house. Adrian Fouche, another admirer, joins the party at Biloxi, bringing his mothers, whom Nelly startles with news that the schorita is envaged to a Juanita preferred her to do it after that the schorita is engaged to a Juanita preferred her to do it after spanish nobleman. The marquesa she was gone.

Confirms this report for Madame Fouche, who, incidentally, speaks of Nelly's carclessness with jeweis in for two had been set there. The her New Orleans home. This is the world was very dim and still, and kind of information Divitt had hired full of faint night-fragrances. ussa to get as the chaper-cigaret girl, who is unaware of his theft plans. Kirk waits "Beauty sleep?" smiled Juanita vainly for Juanita to meet him in "Do you know what we say in the garden, bitter upon seeing her Spain? 'It is a sin to sleep when laughing and singing with Adrian. the moon is shining.' I'm beginning to believe it's a sin to sleep in the

A BREAKFAST DATE Juanita meet him breakfast in the morning? She had oerries. promised; Kirk could only depend "Rho that, for he would not remind but you're to pour my coffee," Kirk r. She had sat late, singing to rain. Perhaps she would be repy in the morning.

He gathered some of the bulbul rate. You didn't come last night,"

vers before he went in, taking back stairs. He would give the ers to Rhoda to put in Juanita's They would perhaps say strawberries. something about tomorrow. And silent, reflected Kirk. In another perhaps the mocking bird would be woman the trait would have exasperate him. It exasperated him with her sometimes. Rhoda went

at his post.

Juanita's door was ajar, Rhoda was no doubt making the room back along the little path and Kirk ready for the night. Kirk tapped, added, "To think I am leaving you The door opened farther at his here all day with him-touch. Rhoda was not there. Adrian."

That guest room had been fa-illar to Kirk all his life—the old bed with its rose-hung canopy, the testily. He had not slept well, and crystal ornaments of the dresser, Juanita looked so disturbingly pretty window opening upon the sea, and remote. He had been overjoy-had stayed in this room once ed just now to see her coming from when he was ill, so that the nurse the house. Now other things woright occupy the connecting room ried him. "It depends on your sus-at was now the marquesa's. Felfrom college had come home or not. At any rate," Kirk finish-

Now he saw it with strange eyes him."

Tuanita had so filled it with her weesence that no former personal that presence that no former association Things had become ominously sil-

ent downstairs. Kirk stepped inside, poured some water into one of the vases, set the flowers on the table eside the bed. Already their per- Here you are and here he is. And e was beginning to permeate here's the garden.

Kirk went quickly out the open in the manger? door to his own room. Eut it was a long time before the voices down-stairs ceased, before there came any one on the stair and good nights called along the hall.

Juanita lay watching the world walk with covered dishes on a tray pale with dawn. The sea —a puff of omelet, strips of bacon hot biscuits, feather-light, and moist and gentle, bringing a smell pot of wild plum jam. Kirk held of rain. Yet the sky held stars; out his cup to Juanita. These New the day would be clear. Perhaps Olreanians! They took their coffe it was the flowers she smelt.

was the flowers she smelt.

Seriously and continuousy. Kirk watched the lift of her rounded arm crimson blur in the half-dark. as she tilted the urn. Rhoda went Kirk had left them there, she knew. back down the path. Kirk had sent her the message that they were in bloom, and she had poured my coffee anyway. I'll reknown that he was in the garden member that all day." Then softly, waiting to finish with her that in"I love you, Juanita, with your terrupted moment on Caprice. She hair like that. I love you in had stayed in the house, singing, little pink dress. I love you any alking to Adrian, scarcely conscious way at all," he added crossly, that it was he, so afraid was she that Juanita laughed. of Kirk, of his voice, his touch, his ness-of the things he said. with him in the garden, what here, on Caprice—She had felt his unspoken profanity, when the mar- Nothing not to do. Only- if any had come running with her one tells you he loves you todaycry of "Look!" . . . . She herself laugh at him to. Will you promise would never forget to thank the

narquesa for that rescue. Now she was not afraid. It was not love she felt for Kirk. What it was she did not know. How ild a heart that had been drained faith furnish a soil for love? was not love-and it was not would meet Kirk in the garden, as e had promised. He must not spect that she was afraid. . . .

Fear. If she might only know a day, a night that had no moment when terror, black and cold, did not crawl against her heart. Last night it had stayed long, not only terror of what lay behind, but an indefinable dread of something ahead She had risen from the bed, sat the window, looking at the seat. The Thing had stood beside her, ratching too. She had started into the marquesa's room, but the marluesa snored so peacefully that luanita had crept into bed again

going at last to sleep.

The night was almost gone. She would not be afraid of the past or anything to come. Juanita slipped from bed. The mocking bird sang

"A little late, Senor," she said, ing the marquesa's door as she



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giveness of Sin".

Down Town Bible Class Business Men's Bible - class has merged with the Young Men's Bible class, meeting at the LaNora The ater, and will include a wider range of years. Last Sunday was the first day to meet and 50 were present. Every one who is not in a Bible class elsewhere is urged to be pres-

Lesson discussions at the present He had not slept well, and and there is more hope for our Martin. present plight in men studying together these commandmments and in recognizing that they are authoritive. They are not arbitrary.

Too many of our own land ignor the Ten Commandments and since "I'm leaving you here with they are ignored our economic system is unstable, our school system threatened, and there is evidence of "How? He's plotted this for the disintegration of home life. days. He's even planned a moon for tonight—on the ride home." Political intrigues, cotton confer-

ences, nor oil conservation commis- urged to be present. sions, can never get us back to an "He didn't think it necessary era of prosperity. The Jews were on a pread ration here's the garden. Did you ever in your country hear of the dog when they received the Command-

ments and from that they went to Well, here he is. presperity. Observing the Commandments will not be ignored without disastrous a "You are hard on yourself,"

Come let us reason together.

C. E. Lancaster, Pastor Teacher of down town Bible class SOUTH SIDE MISSION Sunday school at the South Side Mission begins at 2:30 and those attending are requested to come early in order to be through in time for the baptising at Saunders lake at 4 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY "Oh, well," said Kirk, "you've poured my coffee anyway. I'll re-Christian Science services, First National bank building, room 2. Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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services. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to use the reading room.

threw a bit of bacon which started a small war. She and Kirk were silent, watching the birds.

The black Thing that had stood beside her in the night was mysteriously there again, turning the message of the dawn into a hideous "And if he asks you to marry thing, seeming to say: "Whatever has lain dark and secret shall be She had sobered a little at that. unveiled in the light.

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Nelly is dazed Mondaly. She reads of jewel robberies and asks Juanita to come to her room.

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### Pampa Girls Will Be Electra Guests

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Miss Cooper was a recent guest of Miss Hamilton in Pampa.

Martin Children Are Honored With Birthday Party

Honoring Lucile and James Le-Roy Martin on their birthday, a party was given in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Martin, from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday evening. A pink and white color scheme was used.

The cake was pink and white; one topped with eight candles and the other with three.

Games were played and each uest received a favor. Guests were Laverne and Evelyn Hill, Winnie and Billie Pearson, Clarice DeCordova, Addaine Bost, Elmer Dee and Edna Earl Young. Larry Tisdal, Betty Jean and Billie are on the Ten Commandments Dean, and Lovel and Homer Eugene

### Pythian Sisters Will Have Meeting

The Pythian Sisters will have meeting in the basement of the evening. Elsie grand chief of Texas, will attend this meeting and all Sisters are

## Freemans Leaving For Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Freeman, of the Gordon store, and their daughter get us out of the ditch. God can- Florita, are leaving this morning for two weeks trip in the east. Mr. Freeman will attend the re tail merchants convention in St Louis and the group will return by way of Dallas.

### California Folk Visiting in City

A. D. Fenno of California is vis itging Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. LeBeuf of the Pampa Office Supply com-

Mr. Fenno is Mrs. LeEeuf's father and is an old resident of the Panhandle and western Oklahoma, hav-ing left for California 17 years ago. He was quite surprised at the re-markable growth of Pampa and the nesday and Saturday 1 to 4 p. m. business activity as compared with and Wednesday evening after the other sections of the country.

SOONERS VISIT CECILS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Durham, Okla., dropped in on Post master David E. Cecil yesterday for a visit. Mr. Potter has been mail scarcely saw the birds, earrier on a rural route out of Dur ham for 24 years. Mr. Cecil spen his boyhood days at Durham and his first school teacher was a daugh ter of Mr. Potter's. Mr. and Mrs Potter have been vacuationing in New Mexico.

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is true that materials were high, but

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discentent. Its aim was to get rent

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reasonable returns but some are try-

ing to get more in a time of stress

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Now let's have a look at the Pool yard. The grass which was plant-ed after summer was well on the way, looks month old. It's hard to believe that it is only a few weeks old. The turf is thick and luxuriant Grass covers the front yard and the ing Pampa. rear garden.
The Pool residence, at 810 North

Gray, was erected about the begin-ning of summer. Most residents would have considered that it was kind of houses this citizen has for too late to plant flowers, trees, rent, he does not describe them nor grass, but not so Mrs. Pool. Her ash give the price he gets for rent. How-ever, the article that appeared in trees at the front are 10 feet tall and thick with Ioliage. The lawn The POST with reference might be two years old, judging it by its looks. In the garden at the rear are all the flowers, mest of them in blossom, one could want tions are like they are at pre petunias, zinnias, phlox, hollyhocks, marigolds, periwinkles. A considerness to the landlords of Pampa able string of gladioli is beginning keeping with the NEWS-POLICY of to bud. The flower beds show that keeping with the NEWS-POLICY of in the fall, there will be chrysanthe- from being wasteful with gas, water

and lights, is to cut that allowance Loveliest flowers in the garden, from the rent and let the tenants though, are the masses of petunias pay their own bills. As for the utiland phlox. These have grown from ity deposits, the companies pay inseed and burst into blossom in an terest on money placed on deposit incredibly short time.

Shrubbery at the front of the boom, received high rents and should have easily paid for their investand cedar. Undoubtedly, the perments before the boom subsided. It son who planned the yard and garden had one eye on the house, becomprise a proper frame for it, considering color and shape of the residence. This writes like the residence of the residence. First Baptist church at 8 o'clock cause the grass, trees and flowers idence. This writer likes the out-side finish of the walls of this house. The roof, a mixture of English and French, also suits. It might be a fancy, but the though occurred that the architect might have used some details of architecture that Mrs. Pool noticed in Europe last summer. And again, the house, fully-planed, might have come out of a lumber company's book of ready-made houses.

er in assessing taxes if the owner will only appear before it and en-FUNERAL SUNDAY C. E. Pollard who was fatally injured in a motor car accident four miles south of Grant City, Mo., will be buried Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Wencna, III.

The navy has contracted for a new battle plane that will not only rival the 214-mile-per-hour speed of the British "intercepter" planes, but will excel them in cruising range. In a corn field of Lyman county

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deeply buried beds of rock is computed—a picture of the structural Many are losing their property or pattern at such depths is deduced. count of the depression and failure o collect rents. And instead of you There are several instruments employed in geophysical work, the most widely used at the present time bestanding for a fair deal for them you periodically club them to thin ing the torsion balance, the seismoknees with such articles as this and seem to be doing everything in you I think some investigation and

graph recording, which is made possible by the use of the radio. some real thinking on the part of some one who is old enough and These geophysical instruments do who has been thrifty enough to own rent property, would at least prevent not locate oil; they simply assist in determining the structure of layers true articles from appearing in your of rocks and, hence, in locating the most likely places to drill. nt of some of our best citizens

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A. A. HYDE, Minister.

A sportsman has announced that he will, if he buys one of the old Kansas City buscs, remove the seats, install bunks and drive to a lake, using the bus as his cabin.

magnetic suspectibility of the rocks which compose the crust of the earth. From such data the slope of and one visitor. Omer Harell, were

Scouts present were: Eagle patrol—Steve Goodwin, George Lane, L. G. McConnell, Lawrence McBee

graph, and the magnetometer, With dynamite the geologist supplies his own "earthquake" for the seismo-Lion patrol-John Martin, Jim Bob Johnson, Clarence Arnold, and Max Erown.

Troop 80 Scribe
Bcy Sccuts of Troop 80 met August 7 at the Methodist church. Fourteen boys were present and 12 boys are going to camp August 17 at Red River, New Mexico.

The camp this year is named after Rev. Tom Brabham, former pas-tor of the Methodist church, who has recently accepted the preside of the Texas Women's college, We hope that the good of the camp show up with the good work done

Many of the boys have never been in New Mexico and look forward to the wonderful time which we feel sure all shall enjoy on account of the many natural attractions.

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FOR RENT-2 room house, built in features. 616 N. Banks. FOR RENT-Two room apartment

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2 blocks from Montgomery Ward Address 514 W. Foster. THREE ROOM furnished, all modern, with garage, bills paid. 535

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FOR RENT - Six and four room modern house. Phone 197J FOR RENT-Furnished three room house, bills paid, \$20 per month

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Near West Ward school.

THREE ROOM house, newly decorated, \$15. Tom's Cabins.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house; to couple. Modern. 712

North Gray. Phone 1057W.

apartment, garage. Phone 846W or call at 125 Sunset Drive. FOR RENT-Nice large one room

apartment. Also bed paid. 608 E. Kingsmill. FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms, to couple. 220 1-2 N. Stark-

weather. GOLDFISH for sale, 701 S. Barnes

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fined couple for three months. 608 North Somerville. FOR RENT

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FOR SALE-Six room modern hom furnished. Close in on pavement Owner leaving, will sell at bargain See O. W. Ferguson at Diamond "C

FOR SALE - Small National cash register, small Remington cash egister, electric waffle fron, gas 508 South Cuyler St

FOR SALE Pekinese pups, subject to registration, 1200 Mary Ellen.

FOR TRADE - Covert apartment nouse of nine furnished apart-nts in Tulsa, Renters are paying \$180.00 per month. Rostet, 318 South Cuyler. Phone 9528.

TRADE for Pampa residence 120 acre farm in central Illinois. Dr. W. H. Seydler, 203 Combs-Worley

FOR TRADE

Excellent 1.750 acres improved arming land, well located in Deaf Smith County. All in cultivation except 180 acres. Formerly priced at \$35, owner will now accept \$7.50 and his equity of about \$12.50 per acre in good trade. It is bargain. W. L. Parton, with E. L. COGGIN & CO., 204-05 Oliver Eakle Bldg., Amarillo

POR SALE—Good used lumber and corrugated iron; one ware house 22 x 20; one 20 x 30. Situated on ng. Inquire Tom Clayton, 112 East Poster.

POR SALE—Quick meal gas range with Lorain oven heat regulator. Good condition. Price \$25. 707 N.

Continued from page 1 staff. Wagstaff said tonight it's failure in the senate meant the "end of any constructive legislation."

The Rawlings substitute, defining waste broadly, does not carry provision, as did the Woodward-Wagstaff bill, requiring operators complaining of railroad commission FOR SALE-Or trade for truck-3 room house, double garage, 50 ft. lot, 100 ft. off pavement. Also bi-

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pointer bird dog, answers to name Fred. Call 9033F2. Reward. LOST-Black Boston bag. Wednesday in Pampa or on Skellytown road, containing lady's sewing. Reward. Call Smith, 9038F2.

#### Wanted

GIRL wanted for housekeeper. Call in person. One block south and one block east of Jones Everett Machine Co. WILL PAY cash for car or equity in good small closed car. 1110 E.

EXPERIENCED lady wants work in motheric 5 home, will care for elderly people. References. Box M.

SALESMAN wanted to work in connection with stores. Phone 527J

WANTED - Room and board for

school girl. Call 164. WANTED-To rent five or six-room modern unfurnished house. Permanent tenant if suitable. Address BB. Pampa News-Post.

WANTED PLUMBING WORK SEWER AND REPAIR WORK done in and out of city by Licensed Plumber R. C. STOREY

### BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will receive scaled bids until noon, August lines to allow it to float free of its 14, 1931, for the depository of all dock within the hangar. The ship school funds of the district for the will not be flown for several weeks corporation for the U. S. navy. biennial beginning Sept. 1, 1931.
PAMPA INDEPENDENT

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FREE GOODS IN AUGUST Big earnings daily in advance showing FAMOUS ARTIST Xmas Cards for largest company in the business. FREE GOODS to customers close orders at once. Liberal commissions, CASH benuses-DIVIDENDS, amazing selling plans and NOW Free

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111 N. Ballard Phone 365 OAKLAND — PONTIAC

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1931 Chevrolet Coupe

1926 Dodge 4 Coupe

1930 Ford Standard Coupe

1929 Ford Standard Coupe

1926 Crrysler 70 Boadster

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Phone 1055 or 319 W Motor Co. — Used Car L-

1929 Ford Sport Coupe

PONTIAC the Texas fields to Oklahoma refin- away. '27 Chrysler Coupe \$125 eries, the International and Great weeks. '28 Pontiac Coupe \$135 Northern and Katy railroads had be '28 Oakland Coupe\_ gun repairs on roadbeds between \_\$200 '27 Buick Coupe 29 Chev. Cabriolet \$27!

that city and Troup and Greenville. Contracts aggregating 3,000 carloads daily had been reported. '27 Oakland Coach\_\_\$175 The great Oklahoma City gusher field had been reduced to the cate Pampa Motor Co. gory of stripper territory, with pro-duction at the lowest level since the

discovery well was completed late in TYLER, Aug. 8. (A)-W. E. Mc-Kinney announced tonight that operators controlling a daily output of between 50,000 and 60,000 barrels of oil daily had agreed to shut down

their wells. Mciknney is a member of the teering committee for a mass meet ing which is to be held here Aug 1 which time it is planned to formally declare a shut-down in produc

McKinney sought by his state

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TRON MAN

Jean Harlow

Robt. Armstrong

-Added-

"Mickey Mouse"

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WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS, SEE— MR. BUTLER AS Pampa Used Car Exch

ments to refute reports that the igation to insure their neighbors against damage incurred in too rap-Lathrop area was not in sympathy with the shut-down mvement and that only 1,800 barrels of production id or disorderly withdrawals of oil. Woodward charged the Rawlings daily would be stopped by its impobill would leave the chaotic situa-ticn in East Texas, which generally

eH indicated approximately 100,-000 to 150,000 barrels daily would be pledged in the shut-down movement

## unchanged, because it was essentially the present law, which the governor has declared inadequate. The prospect was for a free conference committee, of course, but Wagstaff and others said they thought it would be futile, so far

the nation's oil market materially

As the situation stood tonight,

conservation bill was read late today in the Texas senate.

The opinion emphasized that the

views expressed were those of Mr.

Upchurch alone and not of the en-

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Rear Admiral William A. Moffett

chief of the bureau of aeronautics,

peaking at the christening, advo-

cated construction by the govern-

Akron is of 6,500,000 foot capacity.

merchant marine nor, alas, in our

navy, but we do, by construction of

this great airship, now take the lead

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production, the famed gushers a

in lighter-than-air in the world."

CRUDE PRICE-

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NEW QUEEN-

were made today.

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as the administration desires were situation and the need for regulation of the production of America's As the situation stood tonight, greatest commodity and that the cotton no one anywhere in the world both branches of the legislature had senate did not know the attitude of wants. disagreed with the governor about farmers and business men. "Cotton the necessity of a new commission is America's greatest product and houses had parted company there, however, the house enacting essentially the conservation bill the

Small led the debate of the bill. Senators Joe Moore of Greenville ernor wanted; the senate refusing and T. J. Holbrook of Galveston The parliamentary moves of Rawlwere the opposition's mainstays.

One of the arguments for the bill ings proponents in the senate were somewhat complicated but amountwas that it would restore soil fer-tility through proration of crops. ed to the perfunctory tabling - by the proponents—of a motion to re-consider the vote by which the sub-Opponents contended it was an in-novation of individual rights. stitute was passed. The motion being tabled, it cannot be brought up

again and the bill stands passed for BIG SPRING, Aug. 8. (AP)-At the insistence of business men and There were a few scattered shouts farmers of this district, Editor Wenin the chamber as the final vote was dell Bedicheck, of the Big Spring Daily Herald, today suggested to Gov. Sterling that governors of all Woodward charged it would be no more expeditious than, and was es-sentially similar to, the present ma-

cotton producing states be request-ed to issue proclamations asking farmers to plow up half of their Any proration specifically was prohibited in the substitute.

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (P)—An opinion from Assistant Attorney General issuance of the government crop es-Fred Upchurch expressing doubt as to the constitutionality of certain provisions of the pending Woodward-Wagstaff administration oil be practiced generally.

Sight should not be lost of the fact, however, that an August for cast by no means is conclusive.

The estimate for the new crops and the constitutionality of certain provisions of the pending ward-wagstaff administration oil be practiced generally.

### Miniature Akron At Tire Company

An attractive window display showing the airship dock and a min-lature working model of the U. S. S. Akron has been arranged by Jack Baker, manager of Adkisson & Gunn Tire company here.
The giant airship was christened

Launching of the "Akron" consisted of slackening of its mooring Herbert Hoover and will make its; lines to allow it to float free of its trial flights in the near future. It was built by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Sprinz.

#### as it has not yet been completed. Yet even before the "Akron" has Men's Bible Class staffed the ensign of the navy, predictions of an even greater craft

The Men's Rible class will meet for its second time today in the La-Nora theater at 9:45. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster was a lected teacher of the class at the

ment of another naval dirigible with a 7.500,000 cubic foot capacity. The reorganization meeting last Sunday, "I hope," said Admiral Moffett, and he promises a very interesting program for today. "That our second airship, the SRS-5, will be enlarged before completion Other officers elected last Sunday were: Fred Thompson, president; R. E. Gatlin, vice-president; and made of 7,500,000 cubic feet vol-"We do not lead the world in our R. Earl O'Keefe, secretary-treasurer

There were 50 present last Sunday and a much larger attendance expected today, it is announced. The officers and members extend hearty invitation to every man in Pampa who is not attending other similar services regularly to be

### Lucas to Relieve Lubbock Manager

Oklahoma City were throbbing un-der closed valves. The small flow James Lucas, manager of the Rex from a few exempt wells that produce some water with oil, augment-

A dispatch from Mineola, Texas, his vacation. late today stated that in expecta-tion of a heavy oil movement from the Rex theater while Mr. Lucas is the report. The forecast of 15,584,

Joseph Riecan, 10 years old, los wo fingers of his right hand when he fell in trying to board a freight train in the railroad yards of East St. Lbuis.

15,584,000 bales for the new crop brings the total to 24,584,000 bales. Total world consumption of American cotton from June 1, 1930, to try will have a surplus of 13,584,000

there has been such a variance be-tween trade and government estimates on a cotton crop. Ultimate figures show that for the last 8 or 10 years federal forecasts have run within the barest fraction of the actual yield and trade estimates.

Hog prices continued to fluctuate with hog values, although retaining while inclined to be more bearish than the government, have been pretty close to the latter.

In the market excitement De-Sight should not be lost of the fact, however, that an August fore-

The estimate for the new crop The estimate for the new crop of 15-25. Aged stock was steady to is next to the highest of record 50 lower and feeding lambs closed since the 17,977,000-bale crop of steady to 25 lower. The supply ap-1926-27. The estimated carryover is proximated 314,700, as compared mid-summer Saturday. Stocks went to 34,855-16. The French franc and second to the 9,700,000 bale carry- with 274,882 last week.

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS m Maraciabo 15-8. Am Super Power 11 10 1-4 10 1-8. Applach Gas 5 37-8 3 37-8. Cities Service 231 91-4 9 91-4. Elec B & S 61 363-4 363-8. Ford Mot Ltd 3 107-8 105-8 107-8

Vacuum Oil 6 44 1-2 43 3-4 44 1-2

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8. (P)-As theater, left yesterday afternoon for the cotton market closed here today ed the little dribble from Oklaho- Lubbock, where he will relieve the before the surprisingly large crop ma's strippers, also untouched by manager of the Lindsey theater forecast by the government was iswhile the Lubbock manager is on sued, it was unaffected by that report and was swayed mainly by the He will be gone about two 000 bales astonished traders as it was a million and a half bales larger than the general trade expectation. The indicated yield per acre of 185.8 pounds was also considered

yesterday in Akron, Ohio, by Mrs. San Antonio .000 011 000—2 4 3 Herbert Hoover and will make its Houston \_\_\_\_\_ 202 010 06x—11 15 3 Carson and Heath; Fowler and

At La Nora Today and Rowland, Laveque; Fuhr and

Fox Theat A 10 21-4.

Midwest Util 2 171-4 Niag Hud Pow 16 10 5-8 10 1-2 10 5-8 St. Regis Paper 1 12. Stand Oil Ind 15 23 5-8 23 23 1-8. S O Ky 1 181-2.

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COTTON REPORT LARGE

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The market closed steady 10 minutes before the bureau report showing net advances for the day of I

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

# to 5 points. Liverpool came in 8 to 9 penny points better than due and private cables stated that shorts covered and the continent bought. Manchester cabled that China bought

cloth but that the home trade was the corn market down 3 cents a disappointing. October dropped to bushel today to the lowest level

There now is an estimated carry—836. Spct sales at southern marcuter of 9.000.000 bales of American cotton. The government forecast of

STEERS IN DEMAND

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8. (A) -Strictly grain fed steers and yearl-Strictly grain fed steers and yearl-ings found a fairly broad outlet day's top point. Wheat had scored July 31, 1931, is estimated at only ings found a fairly broad outlet day's top point. Wheat had scored 11,000,000 bales. Unless 1931-1932 around the eleven market circuit fractional gains here owing to the consumption shows an increase over last season it follows that the couppire levels for the season. Values full response to yesterday's wheat on native grein feds were strong to price advances on this side of the ales.

25 higher, finithed matured steers Atlantic. Some steadying influence it could not be recalled when at several points showing the full on wheat was also apparent because gain. There was some expansion in the movement of western grass cat-American wheat overnight, 1,500,000

Hog prices continued to fluctuate considerably from day to day with trade especially erratic on strong weight butchers. Current prices at Closing indemnities: Wheat—Sept. several markets are steady to 25 cotton crops.

Farmers were today, hearing of lar plunge of 137 points to 6.80 cents a pound, or half a cent under the break in prices which followed a pound, or half a cent under the average cash price on August 7. comber futures made a perpendicu- higher than a week ago while others

Increased receipts of sheep prompted an uneven decline on fat lambs, most markets showing losses

CORN DROPS 3 CENTS By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Ascolated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Aug. 8. (A)—Tremendous breaks in cotton prices smashed WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (8)—Government forecast of a cotten crop almost 2,000,000 bales larger than the average trade estimate rounded out a set of bearish factors probable unconsiled in the American solution and the average trade estimate rounded out a set of bearish factors probable unconsiled in the American solution of the disappointing. October dropped to bushel today to the lowest level day, and grains reacted in sympathy in eached since 1902. Wheat and other allowed set exchange values of railroad securities plainly reflected the prevailing concern over earnings corn. The collapse of cotton resulted from amazement over a resulted from amaze ably unequalled in the American market.

It shapes up a situation which, on the face of it, would indicate that by the end of 1931 the United States may have 13,000,000 bales of cotton no one anywhere in the world wants.

There now is an estimated carry—836. Spct sales at southern mare corrected to the season and the season and a net gain of 3 corn. The collapse of cotton resulted from amazement over a report by the United States Department of Agriculture estimating this season's cotton crop at almost a million and a half more bales than where anywhere in the world wants.

There now is an estimated carry—836. Spct sales at southern mare corrected to the first of the day's bottom level, 2 cents under vesterday's finding the prevailing concern over earnings and dividends, but shares and loans of other descriptions were virtually unaffected. Several principal stocks, ment of Agriculture estimating this season's cotton crop at almost a million and a half more bales than trackers generally had expected.

Corn closed nervous at virtually the day's bottom level, 2 cents to 21-2 cents under vesterday's finding the points on December.

Port receipts 2,142, for the season and corn.

American Telephone, Radio and Sears Roebuck closed unchanged.

New York Central, on the other hand, broke through 70 for the first and dividends, but shares and loans of other descriptions were virtually unaffected. Several principal stocks, ment of Agriculture estimating this season's cotton crop at almost a million and a half more bales than the providence of the first and dividends, but shares and loans of other descriptions were virtually unaffected. Several principal stocks, and dividends, but shares and loans of other descriptions were virtually unaffected. Several principal stocks, and dividends, but shares and loans of other descriptions.

38 to 1-8 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 7 cents ad-

vance. Wheat suffered a drop of 23-8

with hog values, although retaining statemen

471-4, 4978 to 50; Dec. 503-4 to 50 7-8, 53 5-8 to 53 3-4; May 55 3-4, showed fair gains over the same 58 1-2 to 58 5-8. Corn. 48 3-8, 51 5-8 month last year. Sales of cars to to 51 3-4.

NEW YORK STOCK LETTER

By JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Letter. NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (49)—Trading in the New York financial markets tained its improvemen until to through a perfunctory session, the German mark firmed.

dullest in more than five years. The early last August.

Octton broke badly in Chicago on

the day's bottom level, 2 cents to 21-2 cents under yesterday's finish, wheat 11-4 to 17-8 down, oats Union Pacific and Wabash. Atchison's maximum recession was 5 points, while Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Frisco and New Haven were down a point or more. The sales total was 299,030 sha

News bearing on the German situation contributed prominently world happenings at the week-e Removal of the use of foreign ex-change to pay for imports created a favorable impression here, since the decision will naturally facilitate international trade. Rejection by to buy 600,000 bales of our surplus cotton seemed to be viewed favor-ably in cotton circles, but that mar-Aggregate receipts were around 192,the fall of cotton and corn.

Provisions reacted with cotton and ket's chief interest was the cro

ment was probably more favorable than had been expected, since it consumers were nearly 5,000 cars over July, 1930, but the seasonal drop from June was rather pro-

Foreign exchanges were firm Sterling opened higher and main



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