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AND THURSDAY. MODERATE SOUTH-

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### A Star At 'Sweet Sixteen'



Rhodes, who at "Sweet Sixteen" is a radio singing star in her own right with a popular broadcast band. Her director, Johnny Green, is only 29 and famous, too.

# Pampa Man Bitten By 'Rattler' As He Sleeps On Ground

Frank Culberson, widely known Pampan, today attributed the saving of his life to Mayor W. A. Bratton, and other members of their fishing party, after he was bitten on the nose by a rattlesnake while sleeping on the ground 38 miles from Albuuerque, N. M., early Monday morning Mr. Culberson, with other mem-

bers of the party, returned to Pampa last night and related the harrowing experience which nearly cost his life. Culberson, City Attorney John Sturgeon, Mayor Bratton, Claude Motley and Clarence Kennedy, of Pampa, and Carl Benefiel, former Pampan, now residing in Enid Okla, were members of the

The Perseid meteors, which Irish peasants called the "Tears of St. Lawrence," partly because they are for two of them to "sleep out" each Government observation posts reshaped like tear drops, will be seen night. This was settled nightly by ported a brisk conflict was going on by the hundreds tonight at their a cut of the cards. Sunday night in the city 43 miles northwest of by the hundreds annual "shower."

Away from city lights, and where skies are very clear, these meteors in the nearby trailer. from a dozen to 50 an hour, after 9 p. m., Pampa time. They are fast and Mr. Sturgeon about "sleeping 40 miles a second—so that their streak of light across the sky is seen only by the person who happens to reached over and shook Mr. Sturlooking directly upward before geon. the meteor appears.

Astronomers want a million lay-men to count these meteors by the flashlight, the city attorney saw hour tonight. The counts should be mailed to Professor Charles P. Oliv ier, of the Flower Observatory, Upper Darby, Pa.

This simple counting of meteors may be an aid to solving one of the great mysteries, whether the universe is youthful and growing, or ancient and dying. Newton, from observing meteors, suggested that it vouthful and meteors are bits of matter flying about to build new

The other interpretation is that they are fragments of worlds which

## ESTIMATE COTTON AT FOUR MILLION BALES

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (A)-The department of agriculture today forecast The crop reporting board of the department said the forecast was based on conditions August 1 based on conditions August 1 and the final outturn would depend upon

various influences affecting cotton during the remainder of the season. The estimate compared with 2, 933,000 bales produced last year 2,965,000 in 1935 and an average production for the five year period ended in 1932 of 4,580,000.

### **HEARD**

That the blue bugs are getting disclosed today.

Thinch Barrett's cotton and that As Dyer pleaded for permission to Chinch Barrett's cotton and that he is very, very unhappy.

What should be one for his nibs, Mr. Ripley. It happened Sunday when a few local golfers went to Canadian for a friendly game. Jimmie Richesin, representing Pampa in a match, drew an opponent who carded a 41 on the first nine holes, et Jimmie had him eight holes own. Although he wouldn't admit it, Jimmie shot a 33 or three under

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1937

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# JAP WARSHIPS DOCK AT SHANGHA

# Break In Texas Heat Wave Predicted

forecaster at Dallas, said today that he expected the worst of the present heat wave Wednesday, but Thursday may bring some relief from the record-breaking temper-

atures. predicting partly cloudy emphasized that plenty of hot wea- Chairman Frank Culberson.

possible alleviating factors. Sleep was fitful for residents of

18th consecutive day in which a clock. Mr. Woodward is said to be temperature of 100 or higher was an entertaining speaker with a rerecorded. Wichita Falls had 108, markable imitation of the radio star high for the state. Abilene had its Burns. 15th consecutive day of temperature of 100 or better. The mercury affair, and plans are being made for hit 100 at Houston—very hot for a coastal city—for the first time this Many new features are being plan-

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MADRID, Aug. 11 (AP)-Spanish government sources reported today in Enid, Okla., were members of the fishing party which left here nearly two weeks ago.

The men had taken with them a trailer which had sleeping accomodations for four, making it necessary ince after province. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's ardations for four, making it necessary ince after province.

Culberson and Mr. Sturgeon Madrid. The crackle of machine gun from Amarillo to further drouth condrew the "sleeping out" assignment. and rifle fire within Segovia, the ob-Shortly before retiring, the men lines.

in the trailer chided Mr. Culberson three-year old trotters, today was postponed until tomorrow due to a rain storm which left the track at Cood Time work in the stake for cannot seems to be against appropriating the money because we don't know just what lands will be purchased," said Hinton.

Pretty young writer of greeting

card verses, Kathleen O'Shan mov-

ed into an apartment across the

hall from smiling Bob McTavish,

detective story author. The two

struck up a real romance. But not

before both had experienced an adventure stranger than any Bob

had ever plotted in fiction. And only love carried Kathleen

through. Don't miss LOVE GETS A LIFT, a new serial beginning to-morrow in The Pampa Daily

with the snakes." At 4 a. m. Monday, Mr. Culberson "Something bit me," he said Good Time park in no condition to "I understand from the agreement that Wallace may rattlesnake crawling away. The See No. 1, Page 8

CANADIAN, Aug. 11 (A)-With the 0th birthday of Hemphill county at hand, directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce today announced the anniversary of the formation of the county, the city of Canadian and the coming of the Santa Fe railroad into this county will be celebrated during the annual Hemphill county fair, scheduled for September 16-17-18.

Committees have been appointed by H. S. Wilbur, president of the local commerce body, to make ar-

# POLICE SEEK CONVIC

Love Gave Her LOS ANGELES. Aug. 11, (AP)-Another man is being hunted in the triple child murder for which Albert Dyer is standing trial for his life, Deputy Public Defender Ellery Cuff

deny on the witness stand his re-pudiated confession that he stran-gled and ravished three little Inglewood girls, Cuff said:

"We are trying to locate Fred Godsey, former Utah convict."
Godsey, Cuff asserted, was identified from photographs by several persons who claimed he was seen in Inglewood's Centinela park for several days price to the sleving of several days prior to the slaying of Madelaine and Melba Everett and

# Perryton Group To

men, accompanied by the Perryton high school band, will visit Pampa Tuesday, August 17, to extend an invitation to local citizens to attend Perryton's 18th Birthday Celebra-

The group will be welcomed by weather for both east and west committee of the local Chamber of Texas Wednesday and Thursday, he Commerce under the direction of ther is still in store before perma- will arrange a reception for the Pernent relief is felt. New highs for the summer were set Tuesday in a number of Texas cities. In Pampa, yesterday's high was 106 degrees will of Pampa for the success of the celebration, Garnet Reeves, local head of the Board of City Developed to the pampa of the Board of City Developed to the pampa of the Board of City Developed to the pampa of the Board of City Developed to the pampa of the Board of City Developed to the pampa of the Board of City Developed to the pampa of the Board of City Developed to the pampa of the Board of City Developed to the pampa of the pampa o ment, announced today. As usual, a The partly cloudy condition pre- delegation of Pampa men will atdicted for the entire state coupled tend the celebration in a body. The with moderate breezes were seen Perryton motorcade will make a two-day tour of the Panhandle. In the trippers' group will be the many urban areas. At Dallas the quartet, Jess (Bob Burns) Wood-minimum for the night was 83 and ward, president of that organizamany residents waived modesty and tion, and the Honorable Max W. camped out on lawns and porches. Boyer, state representative who Corsicana Tuesday had an of-lives at Perryton. The two well-known ficial reading of 105, equalling the men will speak at the visit at 3 o'-

ned for this year's event, scheduled San Angelo Tuesday also had 106, for Monday, Aug. 23.

Carl Hinton, manager of the Tex-

plainly from the nearby government non (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee has taken "an arbitrary stand against the provision and do HAMBLETONIAN POSTPONED not want to approve a \$10,000,000 GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 11 (P)— appropriation for its administration."

The Hambletonian rich stake for "Cannon seems to be against ap-"Cannon seems to be against ap-

> appear before the committee to explain how the provision can be ad-

# PRICE-PEGGING LOANS BILL GETS APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Aug 11 (AP)-A senate agriculture sub-committee recommended today a bill providing price-peging loans on five major crops, including cotton. Chairman Smith (D-SC) said the

full committee would consider the measure later in the day and predicted it would be reported favorably to the senate.

Simultaneously a similar measure

was placed before the house agriculture committee by commissioners of agriculture from 13 southern states. There, however, Chairman JONES (D-Tex) said he believed its passage would be futile and that is probably would meet a Presidential veto if unaccompanied by crop control legislation

# EAST CRAVEN STREET HOME IS BURGLARIZED

A guitar, woman's jacket, and a pair of trousers were taken last night when a home on East Craven street was burglarized. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith. Police were notified of the robbery and investigation which followed led them to believe an ar-The two families live at 103 E. Craven street. No money was taken.

FDR SIGNS COMPACT BILL. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (#) —
President Roosevelt signed today legislation extending until Sept. 1, 1939, congressional consent to the rinterstate compact to conserve oil and gas. It was signed originally in 1935.

# She's His Heroine For Life



Marjorie Murray of Woodmere, L. I., and Arland McCloa go through with their marriage plans, she will start with one advantage few brides have-her husband owes his life to her. The boat in which they sought relief from the heat in a midnight sail was overturned by heavy seas, so she kicked off her clothes and swam nude for a mile through heavy seas to summon aid. Coast, guards rescued McCloat and their two companions.

# Community Rally' To Be City Picnic Theme On Labor Day

Plans for Pampa's community picnic to be held on Labor Day were discussed when more than 20 representatives from local civic clubs and American Legion committees met last night in the Chamber of Commerce offices in the city hall. Present were members of Rotary Kiwanis and Lions clubs representatives from picnic committees, and various school and county officials.

post, was in charge.

# It's Hot In Norway, Ioo

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 11, (AP)-Norwegian glaciers melted, it was A huge section of the base of

Hardanger glacier disintegrated under the intense heat and fell off into Demme lake. The Splash created a tidal

wave 160 feet high which washed away twelve houses, destroyed nearby crops and filled fields with large boulders.

No casualties were reported

# JUSTICE HAS BUSIEST

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young gion post, asking their attendance year today when he disposed of 10 Other forms of entertainment behad his busiest morning of the cases. With Justice Charles I. Flughes away on his vacation fell to Judge Young to handle all the

Officers of the sheriff's department and constable's department made the arrests last night and charges included intoxication, fighting, vagrancy and disturbing the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)-The ing the lower court procedure bill gas companies. and sending it to the White House.

conference report which the senate had accepted yesterday without a word of debate. word of debate.

Deleted from the measure were BLOODHOUNDS, POSSE President Roosevelt's recommenda-

tions relating to the supreme court

-the cause of a bitter senate fight.

## I emperatures In Pampa

sente at the regular monthly cham ber of commerce luncheon yesterday afternoon in the basement of First Methodist church when President James Collins presented leaders of the Pampa Summer Recreational program, county home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs, winners of trophies in the Pampa Daily News-Summer Recreational Program tennis tournament, and members of the Pampa Oilers base-

Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, presented Mrs. club, winner of a trip to the A. & 12-year-old Alanreed girl, a 4-H club winner, who outlined their work and thanked the Board of and assistance in their activities. Wilmer Postma, Summer Recrea-

senting tennis trophies announced that up to that time 30,000 children had attended the program. Tennis trophies were presented to: Mrs. Opal Summers, the Mrs. Ray-

mond Harrah trophy, for women's singles champion. Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Lola Roach, the C. T.

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plain in detail the outing, which is being planned for the entire community, so that each delegate might munity, so that each delegate might he plans to his own Object of the meeting was to exin turn explain the plans to his own organization. Charlie Maisell, com-will follow, Fire Chief Ben White mander of the Kerley-Crossman announced today

To date this month, the fire de-The picnic will be in the form of partment has made five calls and an old-fashioned community rally It will be similar to the ones many Pampans enjoyed in "the old days."

There will be no admission charge, There will be no admission charge, will be filed if the practice.

The planter that a made Tive cans and the case alarm. Coffers of the Gray county school board were enriched by receipt of a click for \$1,237.41 yesterday from cach family bringing its own dinner charges will be filed if the practice basket. The aim of the cuting is to

build a bandstand in the city park build a bandstand in the city park with proceeds of concessions on the with proceeds of concessions on the streets and was turned in from a linquent payment on Gray county grounds.

There will be plenty of entertainment provided. Letters have been ment provided. Letters have been in front of the lights at Road in front of the lights at Road school district in 1900 and a few schoo

# See No. 3, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)-The Senate Interstate Commerce committee approved a House bill today for the regulation by the Federal Power commission of the transporta tion and sale of natural gas.

The bill recommended without amendment would permit the power commission to regulate all rates and house ended this session's bitter charges, extensions of service, and court controversy today by approv- other operating procedure of natural Penalties for violation of the act

The legislation was embodied in prisonment up to two years, or both.

LIVINGSTON, Aug. 11 (P)—A posse of men and bloodhounds, headed by sheriff's officers, scoured the countryside near here today for a negro who attacked the wife of a prominent business man last night. Physicians attending the victim said her condition was serious.

After officers received word of the attack a posse was formed and blood hounds obtained and put on the trail of the fleeing negro.

# Sports In Spotlight

An activities program was preball team.

Music was furnished by a saxo phone and clarinet quintet directed by A. C. Cox, junior high band director and musical director of the junior high and high school sum-mer recreational bands.

Norman Walberg of the Priscilla City Development for its interest

tional Program director, before pre-

Last night's alarm was to the 600 a few weeks ago.

connally, and the governors of the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico, date this month have cost the city be started. Kansas, and Colorado, signed by the Pampa mayor, city attorney, both stop if we have to take harsh of the purchasers whose payments measures."

### at the rally as guests-of-honor This 'Death Baby' Thrives



Not all post-mortem babies meet the tragic fate of tiny Frances Boccawsini of Philadelphia, who died two days after surgery had brought her into the world fol-lowing her mother's death. Husky Seraphine Antoinette Sordi of Niagra Falls, N. Y., now four months old, above, enjoys a bottle proffered by Sister Jennie. Sera-phine was born after her mother had died of convulsions.

# C-C Puts FIRE SPREADS

TOKYO, Aug. 11 (AP)-Domei (Japanese) news agency reported tonight that a major engagement had broken out between Chinese and Japanese troops at Nankow pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping. The Chinese city of Nankow was said to be in flames.

(By The Associated Press) Tokyo answered today with a warlike display of navel power what Japanese considered the assassinations of a Jananese naval officer and seaman at Shankhai Monday. The advance of the Japnese first fleet-12 destroyers and three light

cruisers-anchored at Shanghai and landed a detachment of 500 marines to reinforce the Japanese garrison. The resulting increased tension in entral China was matched by a reported major battle between Chinese and Japanese troops at Nankow

Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, Unconfirmed Chinese reports were that the Japanese army was being defeated. Japanese said the Chinese city of Nankow, core of the area where forces of the two nations have been massing for two weeks, was in

Arrival of the Japanese warships at Shanghai, coupled with evacuation of Japanese civilians along the Yangtze river, indicated Nippon was prepared for a large scale undeclar-

ed war in the rich Central China commercial area. Tokyo considered the slaying of the two Japanese as having gravely endangered the slender chances for peace between the two oriental nations. Chinese contended the Jap-

anse were at fault in the clash. Japan also cited as an indication that the Chinese government intended to wage war two disquiting reports from China—that Chinese ould attempt to recapture Tientsin and Peiping, and that the Central

ment provided. Letters have been written to Governor Allred, Vice-President John Garner, Chairman of Railroad Commission Col. Ernest Thompson, Attorney-General William McCraw, Marvin Jones, Tom Connally, and the governors of the Connally and

## UNLISTED EMPLOYEES FACE SECURITY LOSS

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)—Approxi-mately 60,000 Texas employes, in-accurately listed or not listed with the unemployment compensation work performed in the past three Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-

director, said those without social security numbers could obtain them from district offices in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and Beaumont or at post offices except those in the disrict headquarters cities.

Carpenter said the Texas fund stood at \$13,110,182 on Aug. 7, indi-cating \$20,000,000 would be paid in

40 AND 8 MEETS TONIGHT The regular meeting of the Volture 40 and 8 will be held tonight in the Legion Hut at 8 o'clock. A delegate will be selected to the Promenade National to be held in New York

City, Sept. 21 to 24.

clarence Kennedy in trouble this morning. It happened when Kennedy attempted to step over a large dog that was peacefully slumbering in the doorway to his place. As he stepped over the dog it stood up and almost carried Clarence away on its back. A well executed goose-

# MARY ELIZABETH NEES AND CLIFFORD LEWIS WED SATURDAY.

## **DINNER HONORS PAMPA COUPLE** AFTER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kaiser anunce the marriage of their niece. Elizabeth Nees, to Clifford in Amarillo last Saturday at noon. The solemn words of the Episcopal marriage rites were read by the minister in his study.

The bride was attractive in a blue chiffon dress with white accessories. Her bouquet was of sweetheart noses with lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was a close friend, Miss Virginia Mason. R. C.

Evans of Amarillo served as best Mrs. Lewis was a graduate of Pampa high school in the class of 1934.

e was active in the pep squad and wa a member of the National Honsociety. For the past two years, she has been employed as secretary to R. A. Selby principal of the Junior high school Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Lewis, prominent pioneers. He is employed by the Cabot com-

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evans, senior in Amarillo.

### Teachers College To Use Modified Colonial Design

CANYON, August 11-A modified colonial type of architecture has been chosen for the home management house which is to be erected on the campus of the West Texas

State Teachers College. The house which will contain nine rooms will be the home of home economics majors who are preparing themselves for Smith Hughes Certificates and vocational work in the home economics field this fine modern business of being The house with furnishings will cost \$15,000 and is to be ready for occupancy early in the fall. It will bring the number of buildings on the main campus of the college to 17. Miss Orpa Dennis is head of the home economics department.

# **Higgins News**

HIGGINS, August 11 — Miss Betty Jones entertained with a birthday mother, Mrs. C. W. Jones, who is 62 firmer than firm foundation of glayears old. Mrs. Jones, a Hempfill sparkling attractive glamor girl if family lives on the Jones ranch of if you never seem to have any energy, if your sense of humor is pretty dull two sections, 14 miles west of Hig-gins where the Ruby oil well was or if you walk as though your joints

drilled about 10 years ago. Dr. C. W. Jones, until his recent ber of years. Guests enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breitchreize and daughter. Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holmes, Mr. and believe the constant of and Mrs. E. T. Word, Fletcher Jones and C. W. Crouch, Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tarbox honored their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tarbox, with a dinner Sunday before their departure for their home in Hutchinson, Kas. Guests other than the hosts and honorees were Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Everett Tarbox, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tarbox honored their departure for barbox only fruit juice, one clup of coffee and a slice of thin toast for breakfast; a huge salad, a beverage and fresh or stewed fruit for lunch. Then you can cat any ching you like for dinner—but no chocolate creams or rich pastries between meals, please.

The Rev. Texas State Texachers College Women Officials will be required to wear the officials will be required to wear the officials will be required to wear the official unity mr of the organization when their services are used in concepts will be required to wear the official unity mr of the organization when their services are used in concepts will be required to wear the official unity mr of the organization when their services are used in concepts will be required to wear the official unity mr of the organization when their services are used in concepts will be required to wear the official unity mr of the organization when their services are used in concepts will be required to wear the official unity mr of the organization when their services are used in concepts will be required to wear the official unity mr of the organization when their services are used in concepts will be required to wear the organization when their services are used Mrs. Everett Tarbox, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Vauters and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gaynor and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vauters.

holen, and sister, Mrs. C. A. Slack, Higgins school instructor.

Dick Walker of El Paso arrived his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker. His brother, Kelley Walker, will arrive in a few days from his home in Los Angeles.

Mmes. Tommy Bruce. Fannie Raterests. Miss Opal Cook accompanied them as far as Canadian.

Winton Wayne Jett, son of Mrs. Minnie Jett of Follett, has been released from the Shattuck hospital where he has spent the past six

### **LeFors News**

LEFORS, Aug. 11 — Mrs. L. A. Oldfather, Mrs. Walt Johnson, Mrs. Farl Ing, and Mrs. Earl Courtney nonored Mrs. Clyde Manos with shower in the home of Mrs. Old

father Monday evening. The home was beautifully decor-ated with carnations and corn flowers mixed with fern and baby breath Contests were given the guests after which a large stork bearing the gifts in his mouth, was brought in and presented to the honoree. Small storks sitting around the room carried out the theme of the shower.

After the gifts were inspected watermelon was served to Mmes. Lucy Cox, J. P. Cox, Venus Collum, Frank Smith, Otto Pate, J. H. Smith. llens, Elmer Wilson, S. Fowand the hostesses



# Girls Will Use Eyeshadow, Mascara



thought of trying before, applied painstakingly with a tiny camel's

By ALICIA HART

Make up your mind right now that you're going to be a glamor girl this fall—or else! (Or else be ashamed in the knowledge that your lack of the precious quality is your own fault.) There's no reason why anyone should resign herself to the idea that Hollywood has a monopoly on glamorous. While only a minute minority have beauty in the Garbo or Crawford or Dietrich manner, the fact remains that the vast majority can be glamorous even though not endowed with enormous eyes, delicate dimples and a veritable mane of shining, naturally curly hair. After all, many of Hollywood's most famous really worked to attain glamor

It didn't just happen.

Revise Living Habits If health is the foundation of true beauty (and it is!) then it's the Training for All Games Is Offered

Revise your living habits and see if you aren't a pleasanter, younger- States Teachers College to officiate retirement, was a practicing dentist looking, more charming person. Sleep in all kinds of games suitable for ber of years. Guests enjoying the long walks in the fresh air Whether able buoyancy that is lovely in a archery, and swimming. Women

woman.

Brush your hair every night. Every Will Speak Here night-not just when you happen to be in the mood! Figure out an excel-

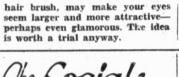
Spend some time and thought on Rev. Scott who is in a revival. resterday for a few days visit with are going to dab it with dark rust vival. rouge that was lovely in July but does nothing at all to dramatize your present coloring or new black and dark clothes. See that powder matches exactly or is one shade

lighter than your skin. Do look at new eye makeup. A bit painstakingly with a small camel's painstakingly with a small camel's hair brush, often makes for evening slamor.

Springs last night of a heart at-tack.

And how about curling your eyelashes? You can, you know, get a fine like the result, but then again, you might. And anything which makes longer and more alluring. It's a at least. good idea to apply mascara sparingly, then to clamp the curier gadget right on moist lashes. Try this anyway. You may not





Thursday The Priscilla and Laketon Home Demonstration clubs will meet at 2 o'clock with Miss Donna Lee Stroppe. The Rebecca lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the hall over the Chevrolet garage.
The Bethany class of the First

Baptist church will have a social at the church at 4 o'clock. Friday

### The Garden club will have a regular meeting at 9:30 in the city club

CANYON, Aug. 11-Women who are interested in girls athletics are being trained at the West Texas

who apply for membership in the Unless you are naturally slender, West Texas State Teachers College

Ind Mrs. A. L. Gaynor and son and lent complexiou routine, then stick to it. Smooth, clear skin is one of the first requisites of glamor. And anytonic will lead the midweek prayer one who cares and trice. Spur, Texas, schools, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mill-plen and sixter Mr. Spend come the common of the common o Rev. Truhitte, former pastor of

The public is invited to come and

hear the message tonight.

NAVAL HERO DIES. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 11 (P)—Rear Admiral Noble Edward Irwin, 67. U. S. navy, retired, decorated der and Dora Wathen were in Pampa cecently looking after business interestic Miss Coal Cook accompanied

Do look at new eye makeup. A bit of eyeshadow, in a shade you never considered before, applied in the World War, died at Warner in the World War, died at Warner

shortest lashes seem for glamor certainly is worth a trial

# Today and Thursday

laugh for every man who thinks for every woman who knows h



### none too long at that, try using a WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HAS MEET

# Recent Bride

Long, curly eyelashes are some

thing every glamor-minded girl wants. If yours are straight and



Pictured above is Mrs. Clifford Lewis, who before her marriage Saturday, was Miss Mary Elizabeth

# **Girl Scout News**

on troop went on an over night camping trip to Lefors Friday afternoon. The girls took turns licensed keeping watch and all passed their in the United States. fire test. A swim in the Lefors swimming pool was included on the program. Mrs. Jack Goldston and Mrs. W. A. Breining accompanied the girls on the trip.

material together to make uniforms. Store.

The three circles of the W men's tist church had their meetings Mon- abbreviation.

amount of mascara, then

clamping them into a little curler

Circle one met in the home of Mrs J. J. Simmons with members of the Aramada mission as their guests. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie led the devotional and Louise Hash discussed the topic The Advantages of Christian Education." "Howard Payne College" was the subject discussed by Mrs. T. D. Alford. Mrs. T. B. Solomon brought the subject, "Oklahoma Baptist University." "Music at Baylor" was given by Mrs. T. F. Morton, and "Baylor College" by Mrs. E. G. Barrett. Miss Louise Hash, an Aramada guest, gave a reading.

present were Mmes. Solomon. W. B. Henry, Ira Westbrook D. W. Slaton, Jim Davis, A. L. Prigmore, Wilkie, Alford, Morton, Barrett, and Miss Hash; and Mmes. G. N. Calvernise, J. C. Mancen, and H. B. Knapp from Aramada.

Duvall teaching the lesson on "What Baptists Believe." Present were Mmes. Wilson Hatcher, G. C. Durham. Tom Perkins, Jim Davis, W. B Hamilton, Duvall, and Henderson. Circle three met with Mrs Frank Johnson, Mrs. N. B. Ellis had charge of the short business session, and Mrs. G. H. Covington taught the Bible lesson. Those attending were Mmes. F. E. Leech, E. F. Brake, Covington, Ellis, Harry Minner, C. Stephenson, Johnson, and Mrs. J. C. Sam Solomon from Altus, Okla. .

> There are approximately 47,500 amateur radio operators

The scouts met Monday afternoon corns off your mind. GREAT There's not much point in getting your face in finest condition if you There's not much point in getting this church, is on his way to Raton, aid work. They voted on a plan moves the corn, roots and all. It

# last times—

### Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Just three more days in which to take advantage of these remarkable values in ladies and misses spring and summer footwear. One large table of these shoes . . . broken lots . . . broken sizes values to \$8.75 . . . you'll be lucky if you get fitted-but if you do they are yours for only . . .

Values to \$8.75

out they go

One table of summer sandals open toes in whites and some colors. These sandals formerly retailed up to \$2.95. Come in and select a pair still time to wear them lots.

ALL ALL ST. S. O' AND SHAPE

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murfee's, inc

# . News of society.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1937

TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

BY MR. AND MRS. PAUL KASISHKE

### MIND your MANNERS

cial usage on answering the follow-ing question, then checking against authoritative answers below: 1. Is it good form to call an office associate by his first name when speaking of him to a superior? 2. In identifying the dictator and

typist of a business letter whose nitials are written first? 3. How should a stenographer make her identification marks on a

4. Are bright colored shoes acceptable for office wear in the sum-5. Would it be correct for a busi-ness girl to ask the head of her department to go out for lunch with

What would you do if-You are addressing a letter to the president of a business firm? Write— (a) Mr. James McElwain, presi-

(b) President James McElwain? (c) Pres. James McElwain? Answers.

Dictator's. 3. TCS:H; TCS-H; or in large offices where there might be a du-plication of initials, TOS-5.

4. No-nor any time.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-The three circles of the W men's tion—(a). (b) might be used for a missionary society of the First Bap-college president. Better not to use (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Mrs. Huffines Is Breakfast Hostess

Mrs. H. T. Huffhines entertained the Dorcas class of the Central Bap-tist church with a breakfast yesterday morning. Garden flowers were used as table decorations.

In the business meeting after breakfast the following officers were elected: Mmes. W. S. Sullivan, president; Earl Griffin, stewardship chairman; W. A. Tacker, class ministry; W. S. Savage, social chairman; H. T. Huffhines, secretary-treasurer; Carl Smith and Webb, group captains, and Miss Kate Anderson, re-

Guests who attended the breakfast were Mmes. Sullivan, Griffin, Eu-Circle two met in the home of gene Elliott, Savage, Phonse Mason, the Mrs. J. F. Henderson with Mrs. Tom T. M. Gillham, Jimmy King, L. ton, Roenseld; Miss Kate Anderson, and and Mr. James I. Payton, Canadian seven children.

# Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasishke entertained Tuesday evening with a lawn party in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. At Legion Hall

Tables and lawn furniture were attractively arranged. Mr. Kasishke presided over the steak grill in the Auxiliary had its regularly monthly large outdoor fireplace. Ice cold meeting last evening in the Legion yellow meated watermelon was serv-hall with Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, presied for dessert.

the occasion, cleverly directed the which is to be next Sunday, conversaiton in humorous channels. Mrs. Bartlett thanked th As a climax of the evening, the for the many gifts which she re-group observed the new Finsler ceived at a recent kitchen shower

Gifts of tin were given the host street. and hostess in keeping with the anniversary year. Friends who cele-brated with Mr. and Mrs. Kasishke were Messrs, and Mmes. Finis Jordan, A. B. Zahn, A. D. McNamara, M. C. Montgomery of McLean, Mar-vin Lewis and daughters, Marjorie Ruth and Bonnie Bell, R. B. Fisher and son, Brent, C. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and Miss Marjorie

### Canadian Baptist Encampment Ends

By E. W. Dunsworth The twelfth annual session of the Canadian Baptist encampment closed Sunday night, August 8. This was one of the best if not the greatest session ever held. The fine spirit of fellowship and cooperation has never been greater; there were some hundred and fifty young people camping on the ground, with about two hundred and fifty people camping during the week. Dr. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. Lem Hodges, pastor of the San Jacinto Baptist church of Amarillo, were the camp pastors Their messages were inspiring and

uplifting to all who attended.

There were a number of large groups who camped on the ground The pastor of the First Baptist church at Memphis brought a large group. Other churches, Follett, Lake View, Spearman, Perryton, Hedley, White Deer camped out. The Calvary Baptist church, Pampa had the largest number present by a small margin; the Central Baptist church had a fine group. The name of the Encampment

was changed from the Canadian No. 10 Baptist Encampment. Rev. S. R. McClung, pastor of the First Baptist church at Perry-Texas was elected

The Veterans of Foreign Wars dent, in charge of the business Mrs. R. B. Fisher, toastmaster of sion. Plans were made for a picnic

Mrs. Bartlett thanked the group for her new home at 820 North Frost



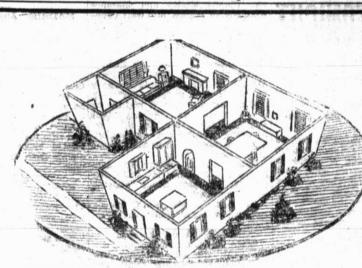
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)-Uncertainty over farm and sugar control and wage-hour legislation threw Congress today into a preadjournment muddle.

No administration chieftain on Capitol Hill would predict what might happen to those three meas-

The House rules committee met to discuss giving the wage-hour bill the right-of-way on the floor. Some members insisted that opponents had enough strength in the committee to block it unless they were assured a farm program would be enacted before January.

Majority Leader Rayburn said the wage-hour bill faced a "tight squeeze," but expressed confidence it would be brought before the House

Special Session Looms.
Complicating the situation was comment from President Roosevelt which some legislators interpreted to mean a special session to act on farm legislation might be necessary A sizeable bloc of Congressmen has been clamoring for crop loans narticularly on cotton, to strengthen Mr. Roosevelt has said he prices, Mr. Roosevelt has said he would not authorize such loans without assurance that Congress

would pass a bill to control crop When a reporter remarked vesterday that there would be no loans if there was no control legislation by January, the chief executive replied he guessed that was right.

Chairman Johnson (D., Okla.) of the House Democratic steering committee, said, however, it had been advised that if Congress adopted a resolution to give a farm bill priority at the start of the 1938 Congress, the President would go ahead with loans. Resolutions are pending in both Senate and House.

Gets Committee Approval.

The sugar bill won the approval of the Senate finance committee yesterday after Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) called at the White

It modified a provision, adopted by the House, restricting imports of refined sugar from Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The committee proposed freezing" refined quotas,

Whether the amendment went far enough to meet administration objections and lift the threat of a veto was not yet discernible.

In place of the usually well-defined program for handling major bills toward the close of the session House leaders would not say definitely what would reach the floor

They had hoped to take up today a wheat crop insurance bill and perhaps the low-cost housing bill, both of which have passed the Senate. Committees, however, delayed their recommendations.

Only House approval of a compromise conference report was needed to complete congressional action on the court procedure bill, a skeleton of the President's original pro-

Meeting Tomorrow.

mittee will meet tomorrow to examine a bill to close tax law loopholes. Chairman Doughton (D., N. in a week.

tory, independent agencies.

Rep. Warren (D., N. C.), its author,

Use only tender, freshly gathered

said it might be called up for de- sweet corn. Shuck, silk and clean

years.
There was one sure sign adjournfour days earlier than for creamment was near. The Senate gave permission to Republican Leader

cal experts are working night and bolling water by weight. Heat to day to adapt television to the needs of their military forces.

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will appear on receivers.

instantly, General Niessel believes its uses will make for secrecy. Direction-finding instruments can ascertain the position of a radio sending station, but General Niessel believes, television will make that exguaranteed process. lieves, television will make that extremely difficult. Instant transmission by television will give enemy scouts little time to adjust direction-finding instruments whereas in wireless, the time necessary to send a message gives ample opportunity to discover the station's position.

Use only stainless steel knives and avoid utensits of copper, brass or ron in preparation. Use only fully ripe, firm tomatoes with bright red color and as freshly picked from vines as possible. Discard any green, moldy or decayed portions. Skins way or may not be removed. Handle

Bringing End to Horst Kidnap Episode



This tragic moment for John and Lydia Regan, center, parents of 21/2-year-old Donald Horst, was happy though solemn one for Otto Horst, left, and his wife, right. The two couples are snaking hands Thicago attorney's office after the Regan's had agreed that the "kidnaping" of their son, out of wedlock, had been a mistake and agreed to permit the Horsts to legally adopt him

stage of procedure. Precook to-

Avoid boiling. Put softened toma-

salt to each quart. Do not spice:

mediately after processing.

### **Ex-First Lady Has Birthday**



Leader in point of age in the select company of living ex-first ladies of the land, Mrs. Edith Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, shows no trace of failing health as she celebrates her 76th birthday at the famous old Roosevelt homestead at Oyster Bay, Long Island, surrounded by loyal and loving friends and relatives. Left to right: Mrs. Roosevelt. Leonard Hall of Oyster Bay, and Archie Roosevelt, her third son.

This year is to have a bumper corn once. If using glass containers, heat C.) said it would probably be passed crop. So make "hay" while the juice to just boiling and pour into August sun shines and can as much sterilized containers and seal. No A government reorganization bill, approved late yesterday by a special House committee, contains provisions

A government reorganization bill, come as you will need during the approved late yesterday by a special white months. The advice reprinted these while cooling. Do not leave the head space in containers.

bate Friday or Saturday.

Both House and Senate meanwhile were disposing of less important measures. The House approved yesterday a bill to revise the bankruptcy laws for the first time in 39 years.

sweet corn. Shuck, slik and clean carefully. You can can sweet corn two ways—whole-grain or cream style. For whole-grain style, cut corn from cob without scraping. Give corn for creaming a more shallow cut and scrape the cobs. For whole-grain years cut and scrape the cobs. For whole-grain proof grather corn, there are the complete that the corn of the corn grain pack, gather corn three or

The whole-grain product retains McNary of Oregon to leave for the appearance and flavor of fresh be given soon corn more nearly than the cream be given soon. style. It also has less tendency to discolor when packed in plain tin eans than does eream-style corn. For both types of corn, however, C enamel cans give better

results. For whole-grain style corn, cut corn from cob deeply enough to remove most of kernels without objectionable hulls. Dot not scrape Add one teaspoonful salt to each PARIS, Aug. 11 (A)-French techni- quart of corn and half as much General Andre Niessel, former pressure steam canner, at 10 pounds member of the Superior War Council, asserts that television soon will make it possible for aviators to transmit to the general staff hour transmit transmit transmit transmit transmit transmit tra

lines.

Behind its own lines, General sharp knife cut off top of kernels, Niessel says, the French army will be able to flash television maps from headquarters to firing line posts.

Televised orders will be flashed in a relevised order will be relevant. the original signed document mediately, using steam pressure canner at 15 pounds pressure. For pint Because television can transmit a glass jar, process 75 minutes, for No. written order of hundreds of words 2 tin cans, process 70 minutes.

Gold mines are often found by may or may not be removed. Handle tomatoes in quantities of one and two 204 North Ballard

# FOR MISSING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)the voice of President Roosevelt Aug. 4, 1937; amount \$358.41 plus was missing from the chorus.

\$7.65 costs and 7 per cent interest on

was missing from the chorus. \$7.65 cc
The President, because of "press-\$322.36. ure of other things," did not attend the "harmony" dinner held last night by the Democratic Senalist night nigh tors, recently split over legislative He paid tribute to the honor

guest-Senator Barkley of Kenucky, new majority leader—in a note, which said in part: "He has two great gifts for which H&GN.

he ought to be thankful and for to distinguish between the ridiculous and the serious' Publicly there was no comment

on the President's failure to at-Among those present was Sena-Copeland of New York, who on Estate, S1/2 of S1/2 section Monday accused the President of

destroying party harmony and of eking reprisals against those who fought his court program. There was no mention of these mindane things at the dinner, held amid music and merriment. A live recovered today from Lake Dallas pigeon.

symbolizing a "dove of by Denton city firemen. peace," fluttered about the banquet a member of a swimming party, hall. Spun sugar doves nestled on drowned last night. the ice cream, and the piece de resistance was squab.

toes, hot, through sieve at once. If has been working for party har-manuscripts. juice is for infant or invalid use, omit salt. Add one-half teaspoon mony, presided.

# it tends to discolor. Reheat juice at

House committee, contains provisions over which a controversy may develop.

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There was no explanation of the Some legislators interpreted O'-Connor's action as directly traceable

opposition within his committee granting a special rule sought by House leaders to bring the wagehour bill up for debate tomorrow. The high school and junior high school bands will have a combined of how long the meeting would be band practice tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the band room. This

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES.

WACO, Aug. 11 (A)-Dr. Rosa B. All members of the high school dates, 76, who engaged in the prac-band are especially urged to be dice of electric medicine in Mcpresent as plans are being made for Lennan county since 1894 until her a trip to a truckers' convention in retirement four years ago, died at



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# Records

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Deed: Williston Benedict to H. B Carson, lot 10, block 9, West End

Deed of trust: John I. Bradley e properties in Gray county: Surveys 146 in block M-2, BS&F surveys 60, 37, 38, 35, 34, 58, 19, 56, 33, 40, 5

Nathan Adolphus Cobb et ux, westerly 100 x 125 feet of lot, lying north of highway 33 in southwest corner of lot.

olot 175, suburbs of Pampa. Deed: Fairview Cemetery dation to J. M. Bryan, SE1/4 lot 4, block 8 of Fairview cemetery. Deed: Fairview Cemetery

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Power of attorney: Grover Gidion et al to Claude M. McAfee, appointment of attorney on the following properties in Gray county: Survey 146 in block M-2, BS&F, and surveys 7, 60, 37, 38, 35, 34, 58, 19, 20, 56, 33, 40, 5 and 59 in block A-6, H&GN. Quit claim deed: Mason Kittess to Margaret Wiggins, NE% of section

33, block B-2, H&GN.

Quit claim deed: Mason Kittess to Margaret Wiggins, NE% of section 33, block B-2, H&GN.

Abstract of judgment: G. A. Lind-horst vs. L. B. Scruggs, No. 1514 in county court of Gray county, filed Aug. 9, 1937; judgment dated Aug. 4, 1937; amount \$328.21 plus \$7.65

costs and 5 per cent interest.

Abstract of judgment: Roland
Parkhill to John I. Bradley, No. 1521 Pledges of party harmony echoed in county court of Gray county, among Senate Democrats today, but filed Aug. 9, 1937; judgment dated

> Deed: John W. Philpott to Flora Mineral deed: C. A. Thompson to Betty Lou Ahompson, N1/2 of S1/2 of

survey 130, block 3, I&GN. Release of oil and gas lease: The Texas Company to Furneaux Trust Estate, S½ of section 100, block B-2

Release of oil and gas lease: The he ought to be thankful and for which we are truly grateful— a sense of perspective . . and a sense of humor which enables him to distinguish between the ridicular truly are the sense of humor which enables him to distinguish between the ridicular truly are truly grateful and for Texas Company to Furneaux Trust Estate, E½ NE¾, S½ NW¼, N½ SE¼, and NW¼ SW¼ section 99, block B-2, H&GN. Release of oil and gas lease: The

Texas Company to Furneaux Trust Estate, NW¼ section 11 and NE¼ section 131, block B-2, H&GN. Release of oil and gas lease: The Texas Company to Furneaux Trust NW1/4 section 100, block B-2, H&GN

BODY RECOVERED. DENTON, Aug. 11 (P)—The body of Frank Moring, 19-year-old North

Gunpowder used by the Hindus Vice President Garner, who long is referred to in several ancient

OR HOTTER

# Gray County MORE GERMANS

The three newspapermen were expelled, the Herald said, because they Deed: Flora Mae Corbin et vir to John W. Philpott, S½ of section 149, block M-2, Gray county.

Corr. Deed: W. C. de Cordova to Western Adelabus Corbin et vir to Berlin, the paper as-

Two of the German correspondents Franz Otto Wrede and Wolf Dietrich Langen, were employes of a German news agency specializing in news of Germans abroad. They ciation to W. A. Fugate, NE% lot 4, block 8 of Fairview cemetery. the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, planned to leave this week-end.

Intimidation Charged.

"It is understood," the Herald aid, "that the principal count said. against Langen was that he intimidated his fellow countrymen to use them as informers."

An estimated 500 Nazis were said to be operating in England where some 20,000 Germans, including refugees, are resident.

Scotland Yard, the paper said, was investigating other Germans and would turn its findings over to the home secretary for his action. Scot-land Yard officials declined to discuss whether such investigations were underway.

Authoritative sources indicated that protests from the German government and retaliatory expulsion of British correspondents from Berlin would have no effect on the home secretarys' decision.

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# STATE AIDS IN SEARCH FOR FEATHERING MOB

Acting Governor Walter Woodul requested the state department of public safety to help in bringing lot 3, block 14, Cook-Adams Heights.

Power of attorney: Fred Cabot to Claude M. McAfee; power of attorney appointment on the following properties in Cray country.

LONDON, Aug. 11 (A)—Great "the responsible parties to justice." Harris was kidnaped Monday night pulsion of more Nazis in addition to pulsion of more Nazis in addition to properties in Cray country. three German correspondents al-labor. He said a mob seized him, ready ordered to leave the country. applied tar, oil and feathers and left him on a downtown street. His helpers were attacked and the film

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and a hell cat the rest of the time.

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6:30-HARMONY HALL The Uptowners Quartette tertain.

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER With Si and Lem at Reseme

7:00-PIONEER PLAYBOYS

6:30—JUST ABOUT TIME The Farm Flashes weather Report.

:00-THE ROUND-UP Dude Martin and his cowboys 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS Sullum & Son present string band playing from showroom studios.

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU 8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE

9:30-MERCHANTS CO-OP

9:45-NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30—MID MIRNING NEWS Late bulletins by transra

Richard Aurandt at. 11:15-SONG STYLES 11:30-RHYTHM TIME

12:15-LET'S DANCE 12:30-WALTZ TIME

1:00-NOON NEWS

1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:45-BAND CONCERT 2:00-W P A MUSICAL PROGRAM

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

4:30-AFTERNOON VARIETIES

5:00-CECIL AND SALLY

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB

6:30—THE AMERICAN SCENE Presenting Mr. Bigglow of

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER

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6:00-SPORTS REVIEW

7:15-PEACOCK COURT Signing off to the music Tom Collins' Orchestra.

8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUB Daily household hints, fashion notes and new recipes.

10:45-THE SERENADER

11:45-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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1:30—CLUB CABANA Program of Mexican rhythms

2:30-CLASSIC STRINGS 2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS

3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBABLL SCORES

4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 4:50-AFTERNOON VARIETIES

The comic strip of the air p 5:15-FINAL NEWS

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2:15—THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS Music and notes from the Stu-dio Reporter's notebook.

4:00-THE HOUSE OF PETER

Tex DeWeese, managing edite of the News, commentator.

6:15-ROYAL ENTERTAINERS

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY
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Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

"THE CLUE OF THE 14 KEYS"

(Crime Club: \$2) leaves you with

the thought that American publish-

ers could improve the quality of

mystery fiction if they'd stray away from the Scotland Yard theme. Plenty of thrillers can be built

around New York, San Francisco, or Chicago police departments.

There are 13 members in the Witchcraft Club, but the figure 14

plays a more important part in the

mystery yarn concocted by Miles Burton, author of "The Clue of the

14 Keys." The story is not exactly

"clementary, my dear Watson," but

it isn't as difficult to solve as it

One of six members of the club is

A ring of keys found on the

found murdered. The plot proves a stickler for a Scotland Yard in-

spector and an amateur criminolo

dead man finally unlocks the mys-

In contrast, Donald Q. Burleigh

has done a good job of constructing a murder mystery around the mach-

inations of a dope ring in a little

His "The Kristiana Killers" (E. P.

Dutton: \$2) builds up a dandy plot

of a lumber operator who has un-

covered clues on the operation of morphine smugglers. The killing

points to a laborer who, in turn, is

murdered because he knows too

A likeable little doctor in Kris-

tiana attaches himself to the trail

of the murderers calls in the nurse

he loves to attend the gassed lum-

man, and gets himself in several pre-

dicaments.
All in all, the book travels fast,

keeps you guessing for a while, and

has just enough of the love element

to keep you from reading too much

You can have no set-back in a

government when you have a great

President who is upright.

—GOV. FRANK MURPHY, Michi-

Truck drivers are the friendliest

people of all . . . The rest of the people are a bunch of damned

ALFRED A. KNOPF, Jr., "miss-ing" publisher's son after hitch-

This country has no intention of

pursuing toward any country a pol-

icy either of aggression or revenge.

—ANTHONY EDEN, England's for-

Relations between the United

States and Japan have never been

more cordial than they are today.

—EIJI AMAU, Janpanese Foreign

A pair of goldfish left sloshing

around in a bowl on the back seat

are the strangest objects anyone

-CHARLES PHILLIPS, Wichita

eign affairs secretary.

ever left in my cab.

Falls, Texas, cab driver.

**INFANTILE PARALYSIS** 

DANGER ENDS SHORT

COURSE AT A. AND M.

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 11 (AP)

-Possible danger of infantile pa-

ralysis today had prompted cancel-

lation of the twenty-eighth annual

farmers' short course at Texas A. &

Dr. George W. Cox, state health

officer, told directors of the college

that a gathering of about 1,300 children and several thousand adults,

some of which might be carriers of

the infantile paralysis virus, would

be inadvisable because of sporadic

outbreaks of the disease throughout

F. M. Law of Houston, president

hiking trip.

monotonous mystery.-J. F. D.

So They Say

around the carbon monoxide gassing

Maine lumbering town.

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### THE PEOPLE'S INTEREST IN COMING ELECTIONS

Despite other evidence to the contrary, the "next election" campaign is on. And it is gathering momentum so fast that from now until 1940, the electorate is going to have to be the best read, the best informed and the keenest in the nation's history if the vote follows the real issues

This is assuming, of course, that campaigns generally will follow the course indicated in Pennsylvania and New York City. Political quarrels which already have attained robust. proportions in those places provide cues for what may be coming in other localities.

Just what the issues will be is as much a problem to the politicals as to the voters. Maybe they will all develop as nicely as the issue in Pennsylvania, which was handed to Mayor S. Davis Wilson on a silver platter when a state policeman was arrested for tapping phone wires leading to the home of the mayor's sec-

In reprisal for this attempt to "ruin him politically," and to meet the "challenge" from the New Deal governor, George H. Earle, Mayor Wilson announced that he would reverse a previous decision and run for governor. So, although the election is about 15 months off, Mayor Wilson immediately opened his campaign in the coal area. That's how simple that was

In New York City, the mayoralty race is more confusing. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, elected in 1933 by a Democrat-Republican coalition, is running again this time under the banners of the American Labor Party, Socialists, Communists, and orphaned Democrats and Republicans:

On the other side are Judge J. T. Mahoney and Senator Royal Copeland, fighting for Democratic Tammany Hall's support. But Senator Copeland has announced that he will enter the Republican primary. And adding to the confusion, Al Smith, a "London" Democrat, reenters the scene as master-wielder of the strings by which Tammany is trying to control its wayward members.

Rather than believe that invasion of a private telephone line-no matter whose-qualifies as a legitimate basis for a campaign, people would rather have an out and out fairy story with a happier ending. And rather than wade through a slough of synthetis issues and personal grudges, they would much prefer to return to voting simply for the best man.

Nevertheless, when the elections roll around, politicians will expect people to knuckle down unquestioningly again and pull the right levers r mark the X in the proper places

The campaign is on. The politicians know it and are making the most of it. And if the people expect to do better than second best in the results they will have to get organized too-starting now.

### Washington Letter By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-We have studied the situation for some time and it seems that if you weigh more than 200 pounds you are not so likely to get to congress.

This is not an invitation to come forward and buy our obesity cure, for we have none other than the usual caution to avoid trying to eat up the surplus. Secretary Wallace is charged with the task of eliminating the surplus so don't let any feeling of loyalty along that line induce you to eat yourself out of the congressional eligibility lists. \* \* \*

There are exceptions, of course. But the percentage is low. Off hand we would say that Representative Hobbs of Alabama, one time a Sunday school teacher, would exceed 200 pounds by a fair margin. He is both tall and burly, Representative Doughton of North Carolina might also tip the scales about that poundage for which, not so plump as Hobbs, he is tall and full of framework.

Going over to the senate, the spectator's eye is immediately caught by the massive form of Senator Johnson of Colorado, who is not only one of the biggest legislators, but also one of the newest. He sort of contradicts the 200pound theory. It is possible some of the other 200-pounders came to congress before they reached the heavy-duty stage. But Johnson had his 200 pounds with him when he left

A quick glance around the senate chamber probably will show also Dietrich of Illinois and perhaps tall and stately Ashurst of Arizona as above the 200-pound line.

\* \* \* As to what happens to tenth-of-a-ton members after they get to congress, there might be a division of opinion. The really top-flight jobs seem to go to heavyweights. The late Senator Joe Robinson probably did a shade etter than 200. So do Senator Barkley of Kentucky. Robinson's successor as majority and possibly Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Barklev's defeated rival.

But often enough important committee posts are held down by fly-weights to middleweights. Senator Glass, chairman of appropriations, probably never passed 125 pounds. Senator Pittman, chairman of foreign relations, is tall

# Tex's Topics

Pampa and McLean, leading Gray county centers, come in for some swell publicity in the July issue of Naylor's Epic-Century Magazine, the Texas illustrated historical quarterly publication. . . Under the sub-head: "Pampa, Hardly Known Ten Years Ago-Now a City of Importance in the Panhandle," four full pages are devoted to the two cities. . . The author is Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. . . In addition to the description matter, there are pictures of public buildings and residential scenes. \* \* \*

Yesterday there was a line here stating that the dentist would be happy to know we were having molar trouble. . . And he was . . . But, it's difficult to understand why one should have an aversion to dentists. . . They are not bad fellows, and you couldn't get along without them. . . Anyhow, modern dentistry is at such an advanced stage that there's no sense of dreading a trip to the dentist. . . His deft touch will surprise you. . . It's decidedly oldfashioned to speak of the dentist in painful terms. . . It isn't that way anymore in 99 out

Boilers once used by moonshiners are going into service in war machines. Bottling up the enemy will complete the new cycle. . . French law has met its greatest crisis. A defendant went on the stand without pleading the Unwritten Law . . . Orthodox economists must be busy figuring out why the rising cost of living hasn't decreased the demand for it. . Russia has started building that 1300-foot Moscow skyscraper. Those fellows just won't be contented until they have made all the American mistakes . . Until the day of the expositions, the average person would have looked up "diorama" in the medical dictionary. \* \* \*

Manufacturers of all kinds of goods from steel gates to jewelry send their representatives to the London museums to study the exhibits for new ideas. . . . About 15 months are required to season the wood used in the ordinary process of making matches. There are more than 2.000 airports in the United States.

. The largest bronze statue in the world is the winged statue of Victory, near Turin, England, which is 60 feet in height. . . Pig iron is made by pouring molten metal into a long mass, with shorter pieces attached to it; the long piece is called the sow, the shorter are called the pigs.

It is possible to spell potato as "ghoughphtheightteau" by gh equaling p as in hiccough, ough is o as in dough, phth is the t in phthisis, eight as the a in neighbor, tte the t in gazette, and eau the o in beau. . . During the chestnut season in the mountainous regions of Corsica, France, Italy, Sardinia, Sicily, and Spain, the schools are closed so that the children can help harvest the precious crop. . . In Latvia, the peasants sow carrot seeds by taking mouthfuls of them and spitting them into the furrows as they walk along. . Wild horses still are to be found in Arizona. Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Ore-

In Kent, England, stilts are used to inspect and harvest the hop crop. Ten-foot stilts are the top of the climbing vines. . . Cultured pearls are sold for approximately one-half the price of natural pearls, yet technical experts have been unable to detect the difference between them even by using chemicals, X-rays, and ultra-violet rays. . . In order to produce one pound of honey, a bee would have to make 30,000 trips and gather nectar from 3,-000,000 blossoms. Since worker bees only live about six weeks, no one of them ever makes more than one-tenth of a pound of honey in

The grizzly bear is called "the King of the Rockies," yet it will step aside to let a skunk pass along the trail. . . More than \$2,000,000,-000 has been spent by the world-at-large for radios in the past decade. . . In seating guests at dinner, it is customary to separate married couples but to allow an engaged man to remain with his fiancee.

# Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Proposing to rear another tall structure into Pampa's growing skyline, a group of local men now propose to erect a seven-story building to be known as the Oil Exchange. Tentative plans have been drawn and longtime leases on the first floor have been secured.

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

City officers are looking for three well dressed youths who abandoned a new 1932 Chevrolet sedan bearing an Oklahoma license. near the Cabot company offices in South Pam-

Absentee ballots for the second Democratic primary election for August 27 are now available at the office of Charlie Thut, county

but slender. Chairman Fletcher of military affairs is light enough to dance on a bass drum. Returning to the House, we find Speaker Bankhead possibly topping 200, for although not corpulent he is lofty. Floor Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas is a solid block and probably 200 or better. But these two have been there a long time and pictures of them in their freshmen years indicate they acquired plush with

experience. It may be that some heavy gentry out in the districts are planning to make a race of it next year but we caution them that in congress their members are few, if not far be-

# Ha! Ha! Did You Think Santa Was Mad At You



### Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-In a crooked little street in downtown Manhattan, where street lights are dim and elevated structures cut off the sky, guns blazed with cruel accuracy today.

The same thing happened yesterday and will occur tomorrow. It's been going on for years, and the gunmen are very serious about it

For they are the members of Manhattan's school of firearms-their daily task is to rip the black out of a tiny target at 20 paces.

They succeed, too. These men spend their days in Wall street offices, behind law books, in hospital operating rooms—but in the afternoons they relax to the roar of kicking guns.

The doctor is unhappy because only eight of his 10 shots hit the bullseve-the others were half an inch off. The lawyer is disconcerted because his ten shots, although all in weren't grouped to his satisfaction. The novelist, trained to a fictional career, imagines his target to be the baleful eye of some sinister character in his newest book. and pulls the trigger.

There is no banter or small talk at this session. They speak in low tones, when they speak at all. They rest a few minutes after walking down the two flights of stairs to the sub-basement, where the range is located, then they enter their private booths which look out on the long

They load their pieces with infinite care, meticulously wiping their hands afterward to guard against perspiration or cartridge grease.

They fire, and after each trigger

'squeeze," they glance through a fixed telescope to determine the exact position of the bullet hole. Who are these men in real life? Here is Kurt Steel, the detective writer whose detective. Hank Hier. is not nearly so good a shot as the author. Morris A. Doob, former Olympic performer, is the club's

Karl T. Frederick is a noted lawyear, but he was the world's champion pistol shot in 1920. William T. Dewart is a gunman, too. He is president and publisher of the New York

Lucian Cary, the novelist, Dr. T. Olan Meeker, surgeon; Mitchell Kennerly, jr., publisher; Dr. Miguel Di Capriles, of N. Y. U.; Leo S. Uavelle, the photographer . . . there are many others, business and professional men during office hours, but each a Bill Hicock when it comes to guns in the sub-basement range in lower Manhattan.

Clifford Odets is in town with the script of his new play, "The Golden Gloves," which is rumored to follow closely the life of the prize-ring's knuckle-buster, Lou Ambers.

GALVESTON, Aug. 11 (AP)-Texas bumper crop and increasing foreign needs are making a big-time wheat exporting port of this city.

From 46,000 bushels shipped out in July, 1936, the export total last month had risen to 1,535,424 bushels, George E. Edwardson, chief inspector grain inspection department,

reported yesterday. The increase was 1,479,424. During the entire season last year only 308,-500 bushels were exported. Most 500 bushels were exported.

of the golden grain last month was destined for French ports; Rotterdam, Antwerp, Oslo, Havre and Cop-

## How's Your Health?

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

Few of us may be willing to subscribe to the conviction that man is primarily an economic animal. But none can deny that economic conditions deeply affect both individual and communial life. So health problems may be reviewed either from the purely humanitarian viewpoint or the viewpoint of their economic implications

The problem of mental hygiene viewed in terms of its costs in dollars and cents presents a staggering picture. For example, New York state during the last 12 years has invested \$130,000,000 in new institutions for the care and treatment of the mentally sick. It costs \$4,000 a gled. He's tangled in the halyards, patient-bed to build a hospital. In other words, a hospital of 1,000 beds costs approximately \$4,000,000.

There are more persons confined in mental hospitals than there are in all other types of hospitals combined. It is estimated that the maintenance of mentally sick persons in state institutions costs (in tax money) some \$30,000,000 annually. The economic losses suffered in the watse of the earning powers of the persons disabled by mental illness is estimated at \$700,000,000 a year. When we add the costs of that portion of delinquency and crime which is chargeable to bad mental hygiene, the figure rises to some \$13,000,000,000.

This money is really a tax imposed in various ways upon that part of the community which must be its 'brother's keeper."

Unfortunately, there is as yet but little organized attack on the mental hygiene problem. We may expect little progress in this direction until there is a wider and deeper public appreciation of the magnitude, significance and importance of the mental hygiene problem.

This problem confronts every man individually. It can only be solved effectively when every man contributes his share. The fulfillment of his individual obligations he cannot he cannot expect the school teacher. the physician or the law officer to do his job for him, though they can

and will cooperate with him. The first obligation of every man is to understand the problem of mental hygiene. A good beginning is the realization that mental hygiene does not consist of a body of commonplace phrases and pat formulas for

# RAILROAD SESSION TO

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (A)—Leaders of the Big Five railroad brotherhoods, representing more than 300,-000 operating workers, were called into session today with a conference committee of the nation's railroads to discuss demands for a 20 per cent wage increase.

Into the conference room the union leaders carried an authorization from 96 per cent of the workerslocomotive firemen and enginemen conductors, engineers, trainmen and switchmen-to call a strike if their demands were rejected.

Alvanley V. Johnston of Cleveland, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhod of Locomotive Engineers, pre-dicted a settlement "of some kind" would be reached at the conference

INCOME SHOWS INCREASE. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)—Cities Service Company reported today consolidated net income for the six months ended June 30, of \$4,398,737, ing federal surtax, compared with \$4,219,646 in the first half of

# Around Hollywood

-By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Some pictures

would be funnier if they shot the rehearsals instead of the scenes. "Nothing Sacred" is a comedy, and funny enough, but I still wish they would film the rehearsals. Any Carole Lombard set is a comedy. So is

any set presided over by Director William (Wild Bill) Wellman, And Fredric March is no slouch at patter, either. Today's scene has March and Lombard seated in a sailing yacht in the studio tank. Your Mr. March is

having dialog trouble, not exactly his fault. He's supposed to tell Carole to do something to the sails, and these nautical terms get him tanverbally, and the boom and the jibs keep thwacking his memory and leaving a blank. He speaks of luffing to leeward, and then has to speak of love, and soon nobody knows whether he's luffing or loving but it doesn't matter because it is lunchbeen had by all especially by Lom-

'Convolutional Atrophy' On "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," Dr. Warner Baxter is reading a case re-. . .then there's a slight port: separation of the suture lines- a convolutional artophy. . .

Time and again Dr. Baxter's tongue gets twisted on that "convolutional atrophy." Finally they rearrange the dialog to give those words to Virginia Bruce. So they shoot the scene and suddenly, slick as oil, out come the words from Baxter's lips. But they don't belong to him any more and the scene must be done again. On "The Perfect Specimen" Joan Blondell knows her names is Mona Carter but circumstances conspire to keep the fact from film Harry Harrington and Frank Mayo

knock and come in. Harry asks: "Is your name Mona Carter?" Then Mayo says: "We're from the department of justice. The chief wants to see you.' Mistken Identity

"Is your name Mona Carter?" has been rehearsed 19 times, with bungles, before Director Mike Curtiz is ready to take it. Joan, frightened. has admitted her identity 19 times. Everybody on the set knows all the lines by this time and is convinced that Joan Blondell is Mona Carter. So they're taking it—as far as Mayo's line, which came out: "We're from the partment of dejustice." He stops, they start over. This is

Harrington's turn. "Is your mona Name Carter?" he demands. Joan is about to say it is, when Curtiz interrupts sternly. "No, no, no," he moans. "That's not the line. What A dozen voices cry: "Is your name

Mona Carter?" "All right," says Curtiz, "now everybody remember his lines just once please, and we go to lunch. I promise."

This is the zero hour. We creep toward an exit. The question follows us: "Is your name Mona Carter?" "No!" says Joan wearily. "I'm Santa Claus! Mona just went out."

Producer's tribute to Jack Oakie: 'He wastes \$60,000 worth of talenton the sidelines—in every picture." Same can be said for the Marx Brothers. Robert Benchley, and other inveterate or incipient gag-men. . . .

HO-HUM YAKIMA, Wash. (P)— Brittle-boned Phyllis Jean Grommesch, 6, back in the hospital.
When her 3-year-old brother fell across her legs, breaking both of them, it was her 16th fracture in five years. She was still recovering

# Answers To Questions

-By FREDERICK HASKINS

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

Q. What city has the most telephones in proportion to its population? C. B.

A. Washington, D. C. San Francisco is second. In this respect, considering the cities of the world, Chicago ranks ninth and New York City fifteenth.

Q. What does epizootic mean? W. A. It means an outbreak of disease

among animals just as epidemic means an outbreak of disease among Q. Does the amount of money spent at the discretion of President Franklin D. Roosevelt compare with the sum spent before his term? A.

A. In a recent article, David Lawrence said: "From 1789-1933, the most money that all Presidents of the United States had to spend in ways in which they could exercise their own discretion amounted to a total over all the years of only \$1, 687,000,000. One man in the White 000 000 placed at his discretion."

What food commodities are traded in in futures on the Chicago Exchange? R. D. C. A Food commodities admitted to futures trading on that Exchange

are wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, soybeans, and hog products. Q. Do the tides ever stand still? A. The Coast and Geodetic Survey says the tide begins to fall imme-

diately after reaching its highest point, but the vertical motion is so slow at the time of both high and low tides that the change of elevation is usually not perceptible until some minutes later. The smaller the range of the tide, the longer is the apparent stand at the time of high and low waters.

Q. What is the name of the New

York firm that is sending out a trailer to investigate old and worthless securities? E. W.

A. The R. M. Smythe Company, 79

Wall Street, New York City, sending out a traveling financial library in a trailer to appraise and sometimes to purchase inactive and extinct securities. The trailer is equipped with reference books on obissues and the company charges a small fee for appraising

### How to Care For Your Feet

An overwhelming majority of the American people have foot trouble of one kind or another. This was revealed strikingly when the con-scripts were given their physical examinations at the time an army was being mobilized and trained for the World War.

Physicians and podiatrists say that there is little excuse for this since most foot ills are due to ignorance, carelessness, or neglect. Send for Care of the Feet today, read it carefully, and learn the lessons every one should know.

Your general health is dependent in no small degree upon the condition of your feet. Enclose ten cents in coin to cover cost and handling

USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin Director Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Care of

Street..... State.....(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

of the board, said in announcing the cancellation: "There is no outbreak of the disease in this section. In view of Dr. Cox's recommendation however, there is no recourse except for us to cancel the short course.

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### Side Glances

By George Clark



"Wouldn't it be romantic if they grew up and got married, and we all lived on the same block?

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REGREATIONAL

The Texaco Firechiefs of Ama-

rillo last night established them-

selves as favorites in the Panhan-

selves as favorites in the Pan-

handle District Softball tourna-

ment with a 5 to 3 victory over

King Oil of Pampa in a thrilling

game played before more than 500 fans. Five errors almost turned

victory into defeat but King had

a bad case of the jitters and could-

n't take advantage of the breaks.

Tonight, games will be played on-

of the city. Admission will remain

the same, 10 cents for women and

children and 25 cents for men. The

King Oil vs Gulf of Borger, 8:15

Taylor Grocery of Amarillo vs

Wearing natty new maroon satin-

finish uniforms to be the best dress-

ed team in the tournament, Rig Service Station of Borger showed that

they could play ball as well as look

enappy by downing Gulf of Borger.

10 to 3, in the other game at Road

Taylor Upsets Skelly

Taylor Grocery of Amarillo pro-

vided another upset last night when

they eliminated Skelly from the

tournament, 7 to 5, leaving only two

Fampa teams in the running—King

pitched Canadian to victory, his

Singles by Morrison and Sharp af-

ter a stolen base put King one up on

the Firechiefs in the first inning.

Three hits and two walks put the

visitors in front with three runs in

their half of the first but they saw

the advantage disappear in the third

when three errors and Sheridan's

single put the King Oil on even

Single and Error

The game went to Texas in the

fourth on Buchanan's single and an

error by Sheridan. Firechiefs added

another in the seventh when Berry

and Bannon hit doubles in succes-

were dangerous. Atkinson was badly

off allowing six hits and walking

five. Norton fanned six to Atkinson's

Rig Service station came from be-

liams of Gulf was relieved by Rogers

Rig Shows Speed

The Rig youngsters stole bases and

mer in the fourth with one on

Skelly could get only five runs from

10 hits as Taylors sent their second

two nights. The surprising young-sters, headed by old "Speed" Ravey,

dumped Cities Service Monday night. Shock went the distance for the win-

Canadian Winner

Canadian mixed five hits in with

in eliminating Bordens of Amarillo

from the tournament. Mitchell and

O'Brien tried to stop the parade but

Tonight's games will see two more

teams leaving the tournament. King

and Gulf should stage a real battle

if Gulf gets good pitching. King

will probably start Poe, saving At-kinson for another expected crack at

Texaco. Rogers will be the likely

Can Taylor knock over three Pam-pa teams in a row? That question

will be answered after they meet

Canciger tonight in the second game.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (A)-The women's Western 72-hole medal play golf derby picture looked familiar

again today, with Marion Miley of Cincinnati, and Patty Berg of Min-

Miss Miley, winner of the 1935 and

1936 tournaments, was in front with a 36-hole score of 154.

Mess Berg, who took 83 strokes on her opening round, came back yes-

terday with a spectacular 36-38-74, for a new Onwentsia club wo-

nen's competitive course record, and

neapolis, battling for the prize.

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second place at 157. In third place, with 80-79—159, was Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex.

DENVER, Aug. 11 (P)-Jack Mal loy of Tulsa, Okla., entered the first round of match play in the Rocky Mountain amateur invitation tournament today as the favorite among 64 qualifiers

Malloy turned in a medal score of

69, two under par, in the qualifying round yesterday.

J. L. Taylor, of Houston, took second spot on the long medal lineup with a par 71. Rufus King, South-Wichita Falls, Texas, was third

King vs. R. M. Dergance, Denver; W. A. Moncrief, Fort Worth, Texas, vs. W. C. Nevin, Denver.



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# Jinx Again Hits Cubs; Ripper Collins Injured

WATER BOY NOW



Have one on me, kid," says James J. Braddock, following Joe Louis' boxing drill under the trees at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where the heavyweight champion is sharpening up for his first title defense against Tommy Farr at Yankee Stadium Aug. 26. It is Braddock's first meeting with Louis since the young Negro knocked him out in Chicago in June to win the crown.

compliments was served up by Joe 4-hit ball but five errors behind him Louis . . When Braddock visited Joe's camp the other day. Louis

greeted him: "Hello Champ." . . . Pretty neat, eh? . . . If the Jints buy Bucky Walters from the Phils here hind with a four-run barrage in the third to go ahead of Gulf. From then on Hamm pitched winning ball. Williams of Gulf was reliable to the control of the c Old Babe Ruth still is hollering

his head off about his putting . . Note to Mickey Cochrane: Smiler Sognosh, the six foot, one inch Inran wild on their slower opponents.

H. Buntin helped the cause with a has a reach six inches longer than his height (according to reports) Taylor Grocery of Amarillo made What great long arms you have,

eight hits count for seven runs while skelly could get only five runs from Mike Jacobs arises at 6 a.m., rain favored Pampa competition home in Sol Strauss, meet him at the Almac Which simply slays Mr. Strauss, who likes to have his coffee

Ace Parker, former Duke star now with the Athletics, definitely has de- gio. 142. cided not to play pro football . . . . Extra! Here's a guy who can stop walks and errors to count seven runs for eliminating Bordens of Amerika the Phils gives Joe a base on balls. then generally catches him napping off the bag.

> ANGEL CRASHES ATLANTA, (P)—An angel fell out of Heaven last night and lost a tooth. Ruffing, Yankees, 15-3.

> dented her harp and crumpled a wing. The angel, Louise Taylor, was playing in "Heaven Bound," a mus-ical religious drama.
>
> D. Leggett thinks Dr. Dafoe had it easy with the Dionne quintuplets.

Angel Taylor fell from a cloud 20 feet above the stage. After hospital treatment for facial bruises, she prepared to return to her celes-

# **MAJOR LEAGUE**

National League Eatting: Medwick: Cardinals, .401

Hartnett,

Demaree, Cubs. 83. Hits: Medwick, 159; P. Waner, Pirates. 150.

Medwick, 42; Martin, Phillies. 28. Triples: Pirates, 10.

Giants, 23. etto. Dodgers, 11. Pitching- Carleton, Cubs. 10-3

American League Runs

DiMaggio, Yankees, 101; Gehrig, 92. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers 12; DiMaggio, 110.

Doubles: Bonura, White Sox, 38; Josmik, Browns, 36. Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 13; stone, Senators, 12. Home Runs: DiMaggio, 32; Foxx,

Red Sox, 29. Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 15.

STORK MARATHON

CHILLICOTHE, O. Dr. Leggett delivered five babies

Runs: Medwick, 87; Galan, Cubs. Runs batted in: Medwick, 114

Home runs: Medwick. 26: Ott. Stolen bases: Galan, 16; Lava-

Fette, Bees, 13-4.

Batting: Travis, Senators, .385

Hits: Bell. Browns, 144; DiMag-

### tial post for tonight's performance. He beat the stork in every race.



You thought a sea horse was a fish, didn't you? Well, here's one with four legs that wears a saddle. Elsa Rahr pilots him to water every day, in a long looping 40-foot dive at Atlantic City, and thus

### tional league. Today, it's true enough, the Bruins still are six games up on the Giants. below that of Manager Homer Peel But as they resume their series with of Fort Worth, the league's best

By BILL BONI

An accident may have accomplish-

seven major league clubs couldn't

the Pirates they do so in the know- batter. ledge that for the next month-towithin a few weeks of the season's sink Dallas 8 to 5 last night. within a lew weeks of the seasons of the end—they will have to struggle along without the service of Jim (The Rip—without the service of Jim (The Rip—The lesser lights of the league without the service of Jim (The Rip-

nanaged to bounce back from prev- score thrice in the ninth inning to

ious injuries and illnesses. But it will take a lot of bouncing to make up for the loss of Collins.

San Antonio rallied but couldn't make it in their game with House or circuit than the Ripper. When whipped Beaumont 3 to 2. the first baseman, a bone in his right ankle fractured as the result of a desperate but futile slide for home, was carried to the dressing room at Wrigley field yesterday, he had a

batting average of .278. The batting average, though, doesn't tell the whole story. It fails what Dr. Grimm ordered when he pionship rail on the Harding course his defensive work had been just last winter in a deal that also involved Lonnie Warneke and Roy

With the last third of the campaign in sight—the Cubs' 6-5 defeat by the Pirates yesterday was their 100th game, and Collins had been in every one—the first base portfolio now must be entrusted to Paul Cavarretta, part-time outfield-ry whose fielding average in 1938.

While the Cubs were bowing to the Pirates and Al Todd's four-run of Toledo, who carded 74-73-147. homer, the Boston Bees kept them from losing any ground to the Giants. Danny MacFayden, veteran Boston right-hander, put an effecttive six-hit damper on the Terrymen that stopped them, 6-1, and gave them a record of one unearned run in their last two starts.

3-2 with six hits for his thirteenth played at Recreational park with triumph, and the Dodgers whipped two games each night. the Phillies, 7-3, to inch a step furleague cellar.

In the American league the Senators went off on a scoring spree Taylor of Amarillo that produced victories over the Danciger of Pampa Athletics by 15-7 and 8-6 and Canadian brought them within a game of fifth King Oil of Pampa place. The White Sox moved into Gulf of Borger third, half a game and one percent- \* Panhandle I age point ahead of the Tigers, by nosing out Mickey Cochrance's crew,

The Yanks and Red Sox, in Boston, and the Browns and Indians, in Cleveland, were rained out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)-Dorothy May Bundy has been named with Alice Marble, Helen Hull Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fayban, Carolin Babcock, and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn to the United States Wightman cup team, which will meet the British team at Forest Hills Aug. 20 and 21.

The team will start practice at the West Side Tennis club in Forest Hills next week for the fifteenth Wightman cup matches. The United six years, England's last victory coming at Wimbledon in 1930.

# YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Danny MacFayden and Tony Cuccinello, Bees: Former held Giants to six hits in 6-1 triumph; latter clouted homer and two singles, drove in four runs.

Clint Brown, White Sox: Pitched no-hit ball in relief role and fanned three to check Tigers, 6-4. Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick Cardinals—combined to bat in three runs with two out for 3-2 victory over the Reds. Monte Weaver and Al Simmons

Senators—Weaver pagged double and scored two runs besides pitching team to 15-7 triumph in first game; latter drove in three runs with double and single in 8-6 nightcap win Lloyd Waner, Pirates-his second double of afternoon brought in rur that topped the Cubs, 6-5. Jack Winsett, Dodgers-two singles, both with bases loaded, drove home four runs in 7-3 shellacking

The early Egyptians and Meso

Michael Faraday, electrical wiz-

# STAN SPERRY Starring in

It's a bit early to predict Oklahoma City's Indians have tomahawked the rest of the league for first-place honors, but as long as the Stan Sperrys of the club keep up their dazzling work no team has more than a mathematical chance (Associated Press Sports Writer)

of overhauling the pace-setters. Twenty-two-year-old Sperry, who came to Oklahoma City as the un-distinguished part of a trade, has ed what the combined efforts of sparked a crew of formidable bat-ters. As such he is the fair-haired bring about—endanger the Chicago Cubs' hold on first place in the Nalad of a team which has a 13½-game lead over the field. Today Sperry's batting average was only seven points

The young Indian helped his team

per) Collins, fancy - fielding, run- meanwhile were battling among producing first baseman who was themselves for the runner-up posisch a valuable factor in their climb tion. Fort Worth inched closer to to the top and their ensuing stay second-place San Antonio, dropping Tulsa 6 to 5 for their eighth Like the Yankees, the Cubs have straught win. The Cats had to

do it. San Antonio rallied but couldn't There are harder hitters in the sen- ton, which won 4 to 3. Galveston

to show that Collins was fifth in the league in driving in runs, that Links tournament starts today with the league in driving homers, that 64 golfers banging along the chamwhat Dr. Grimm ordered when he got the Ripper from the Cardinals hole qualifying play saw the tournament team record smashed and the medal score mark tied. Today's warfare includes 18 holes of play this morning and 18 holes in the after-

Pat Abbott, defending champion

er whose fielding average in 1936, when he played in 115 games at first base, put him in seventh place among the first base are put him in seventh place to the the most model to the the most model. base, put him in seventh place to tie the meet medal record set in among the regular incumbents.

### Softball Tourney Standings

Only seven teams remained in the annum. Meanwhile Cardinal Warneke moved a victory ahead of teammate ment at the close of play Tuesday Dizzy Dean by handcuffing the Reds night. Balance of games will be expire next year, to tender him a surface of Kansas City, 6-1,

The standing: Texaco of Amarillo

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### TOURNAMENT **SCHEDULE**

Only two games will be played in the Panhandle Softball tournament from her Tonopah home July 28. Cavanaugh, alias Earl Wilso Wightman cup matches. The United tonight, both at Recreational park States has held the cup for the last east of the city. Teams participating will be fighting to stay in the terday. tourney.

The schedule Borger, 8:15 p. m. Taylor Grocery of Amarillo vs Danciger of Pampa

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Outfielder Wally Berger, obained from Boston Bees in a June trade, has given New York Giants much-needed punch. His big bat, driving in an average of one run a game, has kept the Terrymen in the thick of the National League pennant fight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)—The New York Journal-American today.

Besides Miss Stanton only one unsaid Bill Terry, manager of the New seeded player reached the round of first two night with finals in the said Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, has been signed to a eight yesterday. Barbara Winslow. new two-year contract at \$37,500 per year, which added to his \$5,000 annual salary as head of the club's farm system, makes him the highest paid big league pilot at \$42,500 per

ry's old agreement, which was contract as a gesture of his appointment as a gesture of his app

# drew \$10.000 less per year.

BIG SPRING, Aug. 11 (AP)-Benthem. Shear found the bird full nie (Buster) Chaney, 17, was shot to death in a downtown store early of buckshot sometime later, nursed today by one of three policemen who said the softball star fled when

he was commanded to halt. City Officers Denver Dunn, J. M Choate and Alfred Moody said they discovered someone in the store about 1:30 a. m. Moody fired when the man ran toward a door, the officers said. A bullet struck Chanes in the back of the head.

TONAPAH, Nev., Aug. 11 (AP)— Earl Cavanaugh, 26, today awaited a district court tiral on a charge he kidnaped 13-year-old Olive Carr waived a preliminary hearing yes-terday. Trial date was not set im-

mediately. Cavanaugh and the Carr girl were King Oil of Pampa vs Gulf Oil of returned here Monday from Archer City, Texas.

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# Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, night. Tulsa at Dallas, night. Houston at Galveston, night. San Antonio at Beaumont, day.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11 (A)—Jane Stanton of Los Angeles will meet Alice Marble of San Francisco, national women's titleholder, in the Babe Ritche young Lubbock boy who Eastern Grass Court championships holds the state championship, was

who eliminated third-seeded Helen Pedersen, continued to fill the Stamford, Conn., girl's place. In the men's singles with the third round not yet completed, only Jack McDiarmid, Princeton university professor from Texas who was eighth

preciation of Terry's service. Under the terms of the old contract, Terry ker, Bobby Riggs and John Van Ryn came through with straight-set

triumphs. TO EAT THIEF BUFFALO, N. Y., (P)—Desk Lieutenant Clarence J. Shear captured but couldn't arrest the culprit who stole his glasses. 'Blacky," a crow, flew off with

him back to health. Now the policeman plans for re-"Ever hear of crow mie?" he asked

The Pampa Oilers received \$1,-402.69 for their baseball prowess in the Denver Post tournament, according to an Associated Press dispatch received here this morning. The Pampa team divided third, foutrh and fifth money with Huber Blackfaces of Borger and McVitties-Springfield despite the fact that the Oilers were the third team in the tournament. The payoff is made on team standings and the other two teams were tied with the Ollers with three wins and two losses.

A total of \$13,447.88 was distributed among the winning teams. The Negro All-Stars received \$5,-179.15 for winning the tourney, and the runner-up, Duncan, Okla., Hal-

liburtons \$3.560.67 Huber Carbon, Borger, Texas, and Pampa, Texas, Oilers and Springfield, Ill., which was managed by Grover Cleveland Alexander, tied for third place and were given

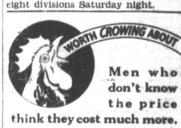
The Denver Refiners, on which Rogers Hornsby played first base: the Seminole, Okla., Redbirds and the Eason Oilers of Enid. Okla., received \$100 each for winning

DALLAS, Aug. 11 (AP) - United States and South American amateur boxing teams plunged today into final preparations for real fighting in the Pan-American games opening

tomorrow night. Bob Humphrey, director of the games, named Bob O'Donnell, theater circuit manager; George Schepps, brewer, and Bill Campbell, attorney, as judges, and Bennie Bickers and Johnny Harrington as referees. All are residents of Dallas

Two changes were announced in personnel in the United States team which arrived here yesterday from St. Louis. William S. Haddock, national AAU boxing committee chairman, said Joe Mattio of Charleroi Pa., would replace middleweight James Lndsey of the Quantico Marines, who was unable to obtain a furlough. When transportation dif-

given the place, Present plans call for 11 fights the



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Chapter XII

gentleman who's going to give you now under the tunnel. It emerged an honest million. Congratulations, and she saw the lights of the Jersey my dear, congratualtions! Didn't think you could it it! Better girl'n I thought you." He turned to Judith. swinging towards Philadelphia on "And you and I get jilted, eh? Don't the first lap of its westward trek, you fret. She'll give him a devil's A shadow filled the doorway. She you fret. She'll give him a devil's life-a devil's own life."

appreciated his humor. Phil was on his feet. "That's about a message, perhaps. enough out of you!" He grasped the man's arm, but Basil Rogers push-

"Going, going soon," he said "Get out!" Phil commanded, but

the man only laughed. "Patience, please, patience. I ve so to talk to this young lady—my wife she was. Might as well say it in shadowed gray.

"Oh, Judy," Phil said, and somewhite long arms were around he had been shadowed gray. rectly. "But you took a string of pearls. I saw them.

"You're lying." Marta said, but her face was as white as her hat. "I mention Marta. "Judith, that actor-Phil noticed it. He begun to speak, asked

then paused

her hands and look toward the door. afraid that he had lost her, he still

"I want to hear it." "You bet you want to hear it!" the man challenged. "The police got on my trail because my ex-wife was at He waite your house when the pearls went. I "Marta will be all right. I settled was innocent. Funny! I was innocent everything for her. Judy, I don't this time. But I had an idea. So I've know what happened to me. I've been following Marta to find out. Saw known for a long time something her leave her house and come here.

So followed." He held up a warning my nerves. I loved her for a while, hand. "Didn't give you away to the cops. Marta. Not at all. Gentleman was being honest. "I compared her to the end. Just gave them your ad- with you. And then I thought you dress. But be careful, Marta, be care-and Bruce Knight—" He hesitated. ful!" ididn't know if you could care

police happen to know I lost my you loved him. Besides, I wasn't free "Yes-how?" Marta asked.

the insurance agency," Phil told ing.
them. "I reported Judith's loss, quite She never had stopped loving him. them. "I reported Judith's loss, quite naturally. I wanted to clear Marta She did not tell him so, though. It completely and I also wanted to regain the pearls.'

"Better get going, Marta. The police are about up with you. Came to dear," Judith answered. warn you," Basil Rogers said and turned to go.

looked straight at Marta. 'No. He's lying. He didn't want me

to divorce him. I couldn't stay with ly. "We're going on," he said. "Singahim when I found out he was a jewel pore, Rome, Baghdad. I hurried my thief. I never saw the pearls."

Oriental trip and took a chance on The maid came in then to an- two reservations all along the way

nounce other callers. It was Basil I thought you might come," He grin-Rogers who nodded to her. "Show ned boyishly at her astonishment 'em in. The detectives, Marta, my "Honey we're off to see the world! love. They talked to me a while ago and I thought it would be sort of er City was vanishing down the nice for all of us to get together, so rails, he said: "How are you fixed I told 'em to come along. Have a nice talk—get things settled—and you can marry this gentleman.' "Detectives? Here?" Phil asked.

The next 10 minutes were a blur to Judith-a blur that would come back with clarity later. She knew that the detectives confronted Mar-ta with evidence she couldn't withstand. She had sold the pearls, one here and one there, thinking she ran no danger. She admitted, sobbingly that she had needed the money to maintain her apartment and wardrobe until she and Phil were married She had been in constant fear that she would be discovered.

"I did it because I love you so," she pleaded with Phil. "I was going to redeem them-every pearl-as soon as I was married and had a checking account.'

"I'll call you later, Judith," Phil said abruptly, and engineered the group into the outer hall and the elevator.

Judith noticed that the rain was abating. She slipped into her white raincoat and black beret that matched the rainc at's belt and collar. She went into the park, throwing her face high to catch the wet, sweet wind. She walked and walked and walked.

At last, the ugliness of the afternoon quite gone, she went home. Suddently it did not matter if Phil kept his faith with Marta or not. He knew her now, for what she was. If he wanted her, then some power wiser and stronger than any with which he could cope was directing him

She had her telephone turned off the next day. She and her maid busied themselves with packing, and late in the day, when the last bag had gone to the station, she went over to Anne's to wait until train time. If Phil called, she did not know. She didn't want to know.



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She went to the train alone be-Basil Rogers, Marta's divorced hus-band, stood in the doorway of the rounded by gaiety, flowers, toasts sitting room where Judith, Marta for which she had no heart tonight, and Phil sat.

The creak of the wheels began, "Hello, my sweet," he greeted Mar-ta. He leered. "So this—this is the was rushing down the station shed,

fe—a devil's own life."

He laughed loudly as though he for tickets—no, she had turned them in at the station. The porter, with

She glanced up.

"Phil!" "May I come in, Judith?" he asked. "Yes, only—" She gestured to the passing landscape. "You can't get Sugar quotas—

Their eyes met, the clear blue and

me didn't want to stay in my racket how his long arms were around her -not good enough for her." His voice and his lips were against her hair. grew uglier. He addressed Marta di- She yielded to him, not asking explanations for a minute. He needed pearls on your own, my dear! Pretty her. He wanted her. For the hour she would not question.

When he let her go, he did not Bruce Knight-does he matter?" he

Judith banished the smile from her "Kick him out," Marta ordered lips. Her heart felt warm and alive. She hadn't realized how dead it "Let's hear him through," Phil answered, Judith saw Marta clench his rival, not yours. If he could be

cared.
"No," she answered. "He never

He waited a second. Then he said, Judith spoke quietly. "How did the for me any more. I thought maybe to win you back.

"Judith, can you love me again?" "It was the jewel detectives from Phil went on eagerly, almost plead-

was winning his way back.
"It won't be difficult, Phil, my

Then she was aware of the rush of the train through the night. "We "You took those pearls?" Phil needn't go west," she said. "Now we can get off at Newark.'

His hands were holding hers firm-

A long time later, when the Quak-

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Judith's eyes smiled but her lips were graye. She remembered the boxes that were following her from New York. They mattered little now She would wire to have them sent on to San Francisco, and she would choose only a few things for the trip, from among the collection.
"Let's travel light, my dearest," she

whispered. "Clothes can be such a burden!

(THE END)

# IS DOING

(By The Associated Press) Today

Court bill-house completes con-

Sugar quotas senate may debate modified bill. Wages and hours-house rules

committee votes on giving bill priority on floor. Government reorganization-Senate committee continues hearings; house committee approved bill yes-

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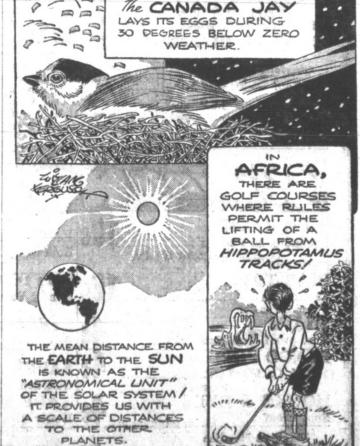
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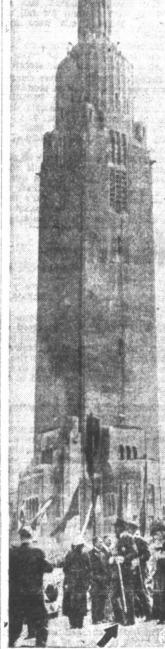
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# CHIANG RISKING POSITION AS CHINA'S NO. 1 MAN WITH

What's going to happen when forces the Japanese have encounter-and if—China's Central Army ed thus far. Near Nanking, General Chiang smashes head-on against the Japanese military machine? No one maintains an ambitious training knows, but Glenn Babb, an ex- school. perienced for elg'n correspondent For six years German officers who returned to America recently now numbering about 50, have been

put up a much better fight than the State president, was born in New

working with the Chinese. Their chief is Gen. Falkenhausen, formbest guesses. erly a standout in the Riechswehr. The system has been for a selected By GLENN BABB. AP Foreign Service Writer.

The question of how the "crack through the mill for several months, divisions" of Generalissimo Chaing Kai-Shek's Central Chinese army visions—perhaps 450,000 men—had will fight against the Japanese must been through the grind. But they wait on an even more urgent ques-

after years abroad, gives here his

on.

The German instructors judge the
Chaing risk his Chinese soldiers and junior officers rmy?

Not only would actual combat inlars in localized combat. But the volve its prowess, but also Chiang's Very position as China's No. 1 man. little about handling large bodies of

Hasn't Done It Yet.

ang risked his "crack" troops.

They are the greater part of his

As to morale, that of the Chinese political capital. If he smashes armies has not been tested, while them against the Japanese, as other most of the Japanese are veterans

shabbily equipped and poorly led York in 1882.

troops.
- The Japanese, moreover, would China—or various factions of Chinese—have been fighting Japan for six years. And never yet has Chi-

Chinese armies have been smashed, with an almost fanatical willing-he will have shot his wad and lost. ness to die for their emperor. But, if the elash does come, these modernized divisions probably will Eamon de Valera, Irish Free

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of exhaust fumes. It also gives more space for passengers and adds to the riding comfort. By riding the Cap Rock Bus Line to Shamrock, you can secure this service to any part of the U.S. Another noticeable feature is the new high, comfort level for passengers. It is above the vibration line and permits

passengers to look over the tops of passing private cars. Special consideration has been given to the baggage space. Two large compartments, water tight and dust proof, have been built under the floor of the coach for suitcases, trunks and large parcels. The paggage rack on the roof has been

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The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Motion Picture Theater in the Natural Resource Exhibit of that organization at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta is attracting many nteresting visitors again this season.

Transactions of them—provided by that many West Texas towns dedet their industries, husiness life, ome, educational and recreational cilities. Views depicting agriculities, Views depicting agriculities, livestock and other activities their rural sections are shown.

Transactions Obso shares. Am Can Am Roll Mill Am T T Anac Atch T & SF Atl Ref Avi Corp Barnsdall Ben Avi by that many West Texas towns depict their industries, business life, facilities. Views depicting agricultural, livestock and other activities in their rural sections are shown.

At the conclusion of the 1936 show the films were loaned to the Bureau Visual Instruction, University of Texas by that agency were routed through the public schools of the state during the winter.

Pampa is one of the 40 West Texas towns having a film in the Chamber of Commerce Motion Picture Theater, a check at the local B. C. D. office reveals.

The 200 feet of movie films shows the major business, schools, office, hotel, and public buildings of Pampa, as well as interesting shots of oil wells pumping, carbon black, gasoline, and refinery plants, live-stock, wheat, and other agricultural products, street scenes in Pampa showing heavy traffic, views of Central and Recreational parks, and other views.

The film was made in July, 1936. and takes approximately seven minutes time to be presented to the crowds at the theater.

The film was made by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development and is being shown at Fort Woth through the coopera-

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snake was killed. Other members of were awakened and immediately began to administer first

Mayor Bratton made two incisions with a safety razor blade in the nose in an effort to drain the venom. Mr. Culberson was placed in the car and a break-neck speed trip.

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the car and a break-neck speed trip to Albuquerque to reach a physician began.

Enroute, Mr. Bratton and other members of the party drew as much blood from the incisions as possible to keep the poisonous venom from going to the brain.

When they reached the hospital in Albuquerque, a physician informed the Pampa men that their presence of mind in draining the venom had saved Mr. Culberson's life, due to the fact that it was so close to the brain and that it was nearly an hour after he was bitten before serum could be injected to stop the sure and the project of the project of the project of the party drew as much blood from the project of the party drew as much blouderque, a physician informed the Pampa men that their presence of mind in draining the venom had saved Mr. Culberson's life, due to the fact that it was so close to the brain and that it was nearly an hour after he was bitten before serum could be injected to stop the serum could be injected to stop the Sept spread of the poison.

Physicians who attended Mr. Cul-

berson at the hospital said that the incisions made by Mayor Bratton with a razor blade hit the poison sacks, which probably saved Mr. Culberson's life. Five injections of the serum were made.

Mr. Culberson's face became badly swollen and for a time his life was in danger, but the serum started its work and the swelling subsided to choice 170-270 lbs 12.75-90; 280-310 lbs 12.55-76; sows 15-25 lower, mostly 10.60-11.60. Cattle, 6,500; calves 1,000; prime medium weight fed steers 16.65; most early swollen and for a time his life was in danger, but the serum started its work and the swelling subsided

The party had been on a successful fishing and sightseeing trip which took them to points in Colorado and New Mexico including Aztec, Durango, Gallup and other

interesting places.

Continued From Page One) two degrees higher than the previous high for the season.

With the mercury at 100 degrees at 2 o'clock, today marked the tenth consecutive day that temperatures in Pampa had soared above the one nundred mark. For the past week, Pampans have sweltered in the hottest days ever recorded in this section. Yesterday's 106 degrees in Pampa was a new seasonal high, and was second high for the season in the entire state, the highest being registered vesterday at Sherman at degrees. Lowest reading of the

day here was 69 degrees at 6 o'clock. Clouds which hung heavy over the city failed to bring moisture to the dry area. However, rain was reported several miles east of here last night and early this morning. Pampa had only a sprinkle of rain early today.

Rains in North Dakota extended east to the Atlantic coast to relieve New York City, where several persons were prostrated with heat at 88 degrees. Humidity in other regions was less bearable than here.

Slight chance of relief was given with the weatherman's report of cloudy in West Texas tonight and

PACKARD BOOSTS PRICES. DETROIT, Aug. 11 (P)—Packard Motor Car Company notified dealers today of an increase in retail prices ranging from \$65 to \$200, effective August 16. Nash motor car prices will be increased \$36 to \$85 Aug. 14.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug 11, (AP) (U. S. Dep't.
Agr.)—Potatoes, 62: on track 185; total
J. S. shipments 240: steady, supplies modcrate, demand fair; sacked cwt California
white Burbanks US No. 1, car 2.10; idaho
Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, washed, 1.5055; cotton sacks 1.70; car unwashed
showing apotted sacks 1.18; russett Bursanks US No. 1, 1.774-85; US No. 2,
car 1.25; Oragon Bliss Triumphs US No.
1, car 1.55; Washington White Rose
US No. 1, medium size 1.45; Russett Bursanks US No. 1, few cales 1,75-85; comsination grade 1.60; US No. 2, car 1.25.

There are 156 national forests in 31 states and two territories.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—A thin ropped fractions to a point or more. tock market witted today as shares. From the start skimpy activity and the neven behaviour of stocks provided a ard-stick of traders lethargy and the ampening influence of pending legislation, brokers said.

tion, brokers said.

Recent reductions in gasoline inventories for a time inspired oils, but as the afternoon wore on this group came under the schadow of declines in other sections of the list.

Relieving the drab color of trading were gains in some aumsements, sugars, rails, aircrafts and specialties.

Transactions were in the region of 550,000 shares.

open road. 79 ing that a June 10 general reduction of a half cent to a cent a gallon Ben Avi Beth Stl Burr Add Mch vance would occur during the heavy consumption period. 13 1/8 14 23/4 15 1/8 57 1/4 creased operating costs had cut prof-

its to the point that they scarcely had achieved a balance, although fast they were behind in deliveries. The kerosene market was improving with demand for fall and winter. Burning oils were more Natural started building up their stocks.

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STRAIGHT

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Crude oil producers were complacent over a new peak in production. estimated by American Petroleum Institute at 3.651.150 barrels daily for the week ending Aug. 7. with a notable lack of important discoveries.

gasoline producers also

By ALFRED WALL.

Many mid-continent refiners, not-

Some operators insisted that in-

The Oil and Gas Journal's computation showed 629 new wells com-pleted in the United States during the past week, 12 fewer than the week before, while the year's total to dat was 18,279, compared to 14,668 for the same period last year.

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Chinese government was ready to move its capital from Nanking to Nankow for greater safety.

In Russia, the Irkutsk newspaper "East Siberia Pravda" reported the execution of 72 alleged Siberian railroad wreckers accused of conniving with the Japanese secret service to weaken Soviet transportation in case the Soviet, vitally concerned in the Far East, goes to war.

**EXECUTION OF 72 REPORTED** IN JAPANESE RAIL PLOT

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (AP)-The execution of 72 alleged Far Eastern Railroad wreckers accused of conniving with the Japanese secret service was Hogsett won from Shotwell, 4 and 3 reported today by the Irkutsk newspaper, East Siberia Pravda.

The executions followed others in series, but the group was one of the A. Hughes, 1 up, and Clay beat D. largest to be executed in Soviet Russia's farflung Siberian purge. Now the total of known executions in this far eastern campaign to root out spies and wreckers is 320 The Irkutsk band was described as

made up of Trotskyist, rightist terrorists who wrecked trains along the Siberian railway at the behest of the Japanese intelligence service thus weakening Soviet transportation in case of war with Japan. They were charged with causing

Komsomol.

Sheep 3,000; spring lambs steady to composition of to be brought home.

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Sheep 3,000; spring lambs steady to composition of colorado spring lambs 10.75; most sales natives 10.25-75; Colorado ewes 4.75.

OLD QUAKER

A Symphony of High Quality

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Oilmen busy filling a record national requirement for motor fuel were pleased today with the volume that tank wagon prices were too business.

Emmett White and Leroy Butwould exceed that of July, usually ler returned yesterday from Dallas the peak month. High temperatures where they spent the week-end. countless automobiles on the

Marvin Simms has gone to Dallas and College Station where he will spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes have in the tank wagon price never had her guests this week Mrs. and good roads to the place. It is been restored, were hopeful an adhaynes cousin, Miss Crystal Rister of the Morrow ranch 7 miles south of the Morrow ranch 7 miles south of inger of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Laketon. The place is easily found, Calif.

gasoline orders were pouring in so will take part in the senior activities and graduation for the term just ending. Miss Beck will degree on August 24. She has secured a job in the college book store.

Miss Rheba Baird left yesterday Natural gasonne products for Chickasha, Okla., to spend a for Chickasha, Okla., to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Thompson and children, Margie, Phyllis, and Richard, of Geneva, Nebr., are visit-Field work continued brisk but ing in the home of Mr. Thompson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. E.

# **BOY GOLF CHAMPIONS**

Marvin Gray of Woodrow Wilson and Duane Hogsett of Baker were crowned city junior and boy's golf champions, respectively, after winning the final matches in the city tournament at Woodrow Wilson this morning. Both lads received belts as prizes.

Duane beat Randall Clay 3 and 2 vin defeated Charles Boyles by the same score.

Most exciting match was the semifinal between Boyles and Darrell Hogsett. Down 4 holes in the first round, Darrell drew even with one to go, only to lose the final hole

Other scores of the tournament: Juniors (11-15 years-Gray beat Riley, 4 and 3; Boyles beat Williams, 3 and 1; Williams beat Benefiel, 6 and 5; Curtis beat Hughes, 3 and 1; and Gray defeated Curtis in semifinal, 4 and 3.

Boys (10 and under)-Hogsett beat Gray, 3 and 2. A hole in one was registered by Charles Boyles in the match with

M. V. Sanders, father of P. O. one wreck in which 14 persons were killed and many injured. The victims in Wheeler this morning. He had were workers and their families, en- been a resident of the Panhandle for route to settle the new town of nearly 50 years and was one of the oldest abstractors in this section. Other survivors are his wid composition of a son, Dan Sanders, of Canyon No fnueral arrangements had been

made early this afternoon.

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Mark the Merit

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sides the speakers are being pro-vided. The Legion post here is in complete charge of planning and sponsoring the picnic.

Mr. Maisel pointed out that Pampa is not too large for an outing of this kind. Many larger cities have had such affairs annually for a number of years. The commander Lincoln E. Kern has returned said that the picnic would further from Corpus Christi where he has the "good neighbor" policy among been for the last three weeks on Pampans, make for more good will among competitors, and give everyone a better chance to know their business associates better. Residents of other towns nearby, Whitedeer, LeFors, McLean, Alanreed, and others will be invited.

To Be Held on Ranch The grounds committee has se-lected an ideal spot for the affair, where there will be plenty of shade Golda Unkefer of Santa Barbara, and provides an excellent picnic ground large enough for the several Miss Margaret Beck will leave to attend. Two roads, one by way August 16 for Canyon where she of Laketon, the other by LeFors, lead to the place and will be in good condition by the date, September 6.

> Arrangements are being made with local merchants and owners of all business establishments in Pampa to close for the day. As it will occur on a legal holiday, probably no local store will be open that day. Several companies in the oil field have signified their intention of closing down, and others are ex-

The picnic will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue all day. In the evening, there will be two dances held in town, one of which will possibly be an old-fashioned square dance. The coopera-Maisel explained that the need for \$109,008.

a city bandstand is great. There are six school bands in Pampa, but there is no adequate place for them to give concerts. A place was made in Central park for a stand when the park was built, but as yet the project of building one has not been accomplished. The bandstand would be large enough to accommodate even the large band which the high school is expecting in the next few years.

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Hunkapillar and the Summer program trophies, for women's doubles champions. Howard Jensen, the Summer program emblem for jun-

ompleted tournament, now being played here, was discussed by Alton Hale who introduced several players and monkeys." managers. The tournament is being conducted by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce. He revealed but the board of farmers and a state that 25 teams entered brought more highway department mechanic rethan 500 players and their families

and many fans to Pampa. Harold Miller, business manager of the Pampa Oilers, presented highlights of the enver Post tournament where the Oilers placed third, and introduced some of the players. The proposed community picnic was discussed by Paul Hill who said that every organization in the city would be asked to help make it a success.

REPORT ON EARNINGS. CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (P)—West Texas Utilities Company reported today earnings of \$195,792 against \$196,370 in the first half of 1936. tion of every citizen is being asked in attendance at the giant rally. Mr. on the preferred stock amount to

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 11 (A)-In a hot, gas-lit country school jammed with overall-clad farmers and ginghamed housewives, a disearly today she had told pupils evo-

Middle-aged Mrs. Laura Elms Morris, charged with cruelty and incompetency, admitted she struck a over, Mrs. Young has been asked foot board.

or champion. Bill Richey and Jack Frewn, the Summer program emblems for junior doubles champions.

A hearing on the charges turned for the kiddles, for the kiddles, for the kiddles, for Thursday night, Mrs. Young theory after counsel for the White-theory after ompleted.

The Panhandle istrict Softball this monkey business." A student She plans to operate the poo

The hearing moved on past midnight and testimony was completed but the board of farmers and a state

served until Friday their decision The teacher denied the charges

# and demanded a hearing under the new teachers' tenure act.

There will be no more free days for children in the city swimming pool after Friday, Mrs. Josie Young, operator, announced today. Due to competency, admitted she struck a over, Mrs. 19418 the 14-year-old student with a three-ular use on that day. This Friday, oot board.

A hearing on the charges turned Aug. 13, will be the last free day

ley township school board recalled whereby one pereon is admitted free She plans to operate the pool until testified at a session last week that the first week in September, and Mrs. Morris taught "men came from later if the weather is still warm and there is popular demand for added days of swimming.

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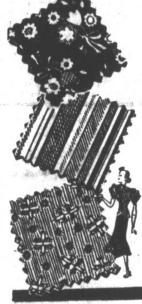
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