WE ARE NEVER BENEATH HOPE WHILE ABOVE HELL: NOR ABOVE HOPE, WHILE BENEATH HEAVEN.

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10 PAGES TODAY

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# AMERICANS WARNED TO EVACUATE WAR ZONE

wage and hour bill-passed by the Senate and approved by the House labor committee-ran up against opposition today from members of

the House farm bloc. They said they would try to tie up the measure in the rules committee unless they win their objective, consideration of a bill to resume general crop loans.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the House Labor committee which agreed late yesterday to recommend the revised wage-hour bill, said she had been informed by Chairman O'-Connor (D-NY) of the rules committee that no obstacles will be raised.

Special Rule Seen said she expected the bill would be granted a special rule

Monday which would permit the House to begin debating it Tuesday. O'Connor, however, told reporters he could not predict what the committee would do. He said he would be in New York during the week-end and did not expect to return until

The wage-hour bill came out of the labor committee stripped of the drastic Wood amendment, which would have permitted the proposed labor standards board to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a work week as short as 35

In its revised form the bill retained the Senate-approved sections Purial was to be in Fairview ceme-prohibiting the board from fixing tery under direction of G. C. Malone minimum wages higher than 40 cents | Funeral home. an hour or a work week shorter than

At the behest of the American driving a car behind her husband Federation of Labor, the committee struck from the bill a section giving when the accident happened. Her the board supervision over wage-hour sections of the Walsh-Healey government contracts act. It inserted

others prohibiting the board from See NO. 1. Page 6

## Visitors Are Always Right In Some Cities

motorists to Tacoma don't have to worry about parking regulations. The city gives them windshield stickers allowing them to park any length of time.

Pampa attorney: D. F. Osborne of Pampa teacher: D. W. Osborne of park any length of time.

More than 1.000 of the stickers are in use. They carry the automobile license number and the owner's name and address, together with an adomination to police officers to permit parking "as long as neces

Holders of the tags receive monthly calendar of interesting city events.

NATCHITOCHES, La., Aug. 5 (AP)—Out-of-town motorists courtesy cards, not tickets calling for their appearance in court, for

minor traffic violations. "Do not worry about it this time," the card says, following the check mark to show what rule has been

Then there is a paragraph to this effect:

and Vice-President Garner to be The police department hopes their guests at a stag dinner. It you will enjoy your stay in Natchi- was arranged by a committee reptoches, and that you will like us resenting both sides in the recent enough to come back often or come court fight.

back to stay.' On the back of the tag appears a list of points of interest in Nat-

## DRASTIC TAX INCREASE URGED BY COMMITTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP) - A Senate-House tax committee recommended today drastic increases in domestic personal holding company taxes as one means of preventing tax

The committee, proposing for enactment at this session a \$100.000,-000 eight-point program of legislarecommended an innovation in the taxation of foreign personal holding

## HEARD -

Many uncomplimentary remarks being made as about a dozen felstood around watching Jimmie Manatt paint signs on a store win-Manatt paint signs on a store window this morning. Good-natured Jimmie remarked that they weren't paying anything to see his artistic masterpiece and that he didn't have a come-back for that reason. "I just ignore 'em." Jimmie sald when which caused widespread property why he didn't run them off.

## WAGE AND HOUR Congress Enters Eighth Month BILL [PPDSE] Still Far From Legislative Goal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)— ! Weary congressmen started their eighth month of work today with much of the session's most importand measures still awaiting consideration.

Leaders, however, hoped to dispose of most of them and wind up the long session within two or three weeks.

The chief threat to this objective appeared to be a growing demand for enactment of general farm legislation. In the house there was talk of blocking some of the administration's most vital measures until an agr:cultural bill was brought forward.

This proposal was directed primarily at the wage and hour bill, a key to adjournment. The senate passed it Saturday and a re-

Jackson, 26. killed instantly yester-

day afternoon when her car over-

turned near Farwell, were to be

conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon

Mrs. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Osborne, Pampa and Mi-

and 4-year old daughter. Betty.

car apparently struck a soft shoul-

der, overturning several times. She

The Jackson's were en route to

Clovis, N. M., to make their home.

Mr. Jackson had been transferred

Amarillo in December, 1935, from

Memphis, where Mr. Jackson was

Democratic senators will get to-

table in an informal attempt to

by the court reorganization dispute

They invited President Roosevel

Senators, describing the party as

spontaneous, said they hoped the

speak. He is expected to reply to

Garner, who was active in bringing

President can attend and will

the invitation in a day or two.

and the wage-hour bill.

DEMOS PLAN BANQUET

was thrown from the car.

vation project.

four brothers. John

county agent.

in First Methodist church here.

vised version was approved by the house labor committee yesterday. No authorization for its consideration on the house floor however, had been granted by the rules committee.

The senate was marking another milestone today. It was exactly six months ago that President Roosevelt proposed his con-troversal court reorganization

It was possible the senate would observe the anniversary by taking up the new lower court procedure bill which was substituted for the rejected Roosevelt measure. Leaders agreed to debate it as soon as the Wagner housing bill was passed.

Those two measures and the wage-hour bill constituted the bulk of the remaining program outlined by administration chieftains. Also on the tentative schedule were bills dealing with sugar quotas, crop insurance, tax loopholes and deficiency appropriat-

In many respects, the pending legislation was of far greater significance than that enacted during the first seven months of the ses-

Numerically, legislative accomplishments so far form an imposing record, but their importance does not compare with recent vears.

Most of the legislation enacted has been of a routine naturethe regular appropriation bills and extensions of previous laws.

# Tops' In Texas [[[] | RS READ



Here is the very newest photo of Miss Grey Downs, Texas' most photographed girl-Sweetheart No. I. She's the pretty pretty Pampans. see when they go Casa Manana-ward at Fort Worth. Well, she's to turn anybody's head in that direction.

#### from Amarillo to Clovis to become director of the Clovis Soil Conser-Mrs. Jackson was born in Pampa and at the present time two brothers. John Osborne, attorney, and Dovle Osborne, teacher, reside in Pampa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were graduated from Texas Technological After Rain any. After Tuesday night when Manager Fred Brickell sent Hutton to the hill, even the wildest rail-College at Lubbock. and were married on the day of their graduation Survivors include the parents and

and a wide area of the Panhandle, Panhandle precipitation extended noon. The favored nine will be

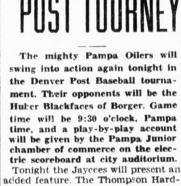
Higgins and Quanah. A touch of elemental violence ac ompanied the Reaumont rain High winds and lightning damaged small buildings and hindered electric service. Hail came with the two-inch gether next week around a banquet rain

At Abilene a thunderstorm dumprestore party harmony, shattered ed 35 inch of rain to pull temperatures-from a season's high of 105

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP) aree-man board of inquiry under took today to find what caused the about the truce that resulted in destruction of the Pan American-shelving the court bill, was chosen Grace airliner which plummtted into the sea off Panama.

The crash on Monday night apparently killed 14 persons. Meager evidence gleaned from bits of wreckage pointed to the belief the occupants of the plane had little or no warning.



KPDN will install a public address system and all plays will be exflashed on the board. Admission will be 15 cents for women and children and 25 cents for men The team winning tonight's game will draw the famous Satchel Page and his negro team tomorrow night while the loser is scheduled to get Roger Hornsby and his oilmen who

ware company and radio station

were swamped by the negroes last Pampa? Your guess is as good as any. After Tuesday night when birds have refused to guess. The mound staff is composed of Herman Dailey and Harvey Hutton and one

Borger will have a full mound staff Summer heat lost a few skirmishes ready to go. The dope points to ei-Fanhandle, and Harold Osborne of in Texas overnight but the weather- ther Carrithers or Chody getting man had no sign that temperatures the call although Eubanks is in or-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson moved to would be more comfortable late to- der. Carrithers hurled Borger to victory in their first game with Chody In the wake of the year's hottest firing the second victory. Young and weather came cooling rains to Pampa Hadley are the other Huber pitchers. No starting lineups had been re Abilene and to Beaumont. The ceived up to press time this aftergenerally from Amarillo to Texline, nounced preceding the game, on the

city police continued a search today for Charles Ely Lankford, 25-year ever, failed to conform to orders and old instructor in bacteriology at the were fined. One case was contested University of Texas, missing since and the trial will be held this af-His father. Eugene Lankford of

were reported planning to go to that every line of business lives up nearby towns in an effort to locate to state requirements," said the in-A the young man. The instructor was spectors last seen by friends on a street car

the sea at high speed, in the opinion of the Canal Zone's naval comman-prison hospital today with a gall Production of gasoline bladder infection.

#### GASOLINE, CARBON BLACK AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (A)-The railroad commission reported today a large increase in the production of SAN RAFAFL, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP)warning. Fifty-four-year-old Tom Mooney, The plane apparently crashed into San Quentin's mostly widely known casinghead gasoline and carbon

Production of gasoline in June, 1937, was 2, 016,031 gallons daily, which compared with 1,783,277 for the same period in 1936. Carbon black production in June of this year averaged 1,268,982

# in June of last year.

pounds daily compared with 885,252

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Playing on

## It's Smart To Dress As You Please CHIM SET

SLACKS AND SHORTS-WHY, EVEN A DRESS

IS OK FOR STREET



The stores are full of the cutest things to wear at the beach. ladies of the society world look-

And what are the smart young ing their cutest in? Here's what Beach, New Port, R. I. - pert

Sanitary conditions in culd be greatly improved according to a report made by state health department officials who have been Pampa for several days during which they have secured several pleas of guilty to violations, and one

ntested case The state officials. H. W. Landrum and Bruce Scott, also issued a warning that they are not through with their work here and that Scott has been assigned to this district and will make regular inspection visits in the future.

Aug. 5 (P)—State and tors reported. "They promised to make improvements to meet state requirements and did so. A few, howternoon.

"We believe much of the miner ill-Cisco, an attorney, and Dr. B. C. ness in Pampa is due to unsanitary Tharp. University of Texas professor, conditions and we are here to see

## INCREASE REPORTED IN NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (P)-A Bronx

janitor, Wilber Rothar, 42, was held aboard an arms smuggling ship.

federal agents and confessed his tory was a hoax after Putnam gave him \$1,000 cash and a check for \$1,-000 for information concerning the missing flier. Rothar's story was that he was a member of the crew of an arms smuggling ship which he claimed found Miss Earhart injured in mid-Pacific.

ZIONIST CONGRESS SPLITS ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 5 (AP The Zionist world congress split

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5 (A)-United tates consular officials in all China's Generalissimo, ican population tonight to guard their lives and get them out of danger zones if necessary while China's Generalissimo, Kai-Shek, suddenly

'We will fight to the death." By night fall the month-old undeclared war brought these develop-

1 Columns of motorized Japanese troops rolled north to halt a Chin-ese advance from behind China's great wall.

China to Resist 2. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's "strong man" leader of the central government, flew to Kuling to tell the nation's chief educators that China will resist the Japanese advance "even though it means fighting inadequately prepared and to the death."

3 American missionaries recalling previous Japanese conquest, feared Japanese domination of North China would wipe out missionary and education work representing millions of dollars in American investments,

and years of the hardest toil. 4. Consul General Clarence Gauss at Shanghai directed formation of an American residents' committee to safeguard lives of 4,000 Americans there. Similar committees were started by the 2,000 Americans in Chekiang and Anhwei provinces, and by officials else-

5. General Chiang met with his ministers and army commander emergency session at Nanking after

his flight to Kuling. Plan 'Punitive Measures 6. In Tokyo the Japanese minister told parliament he is pre-paring further "puitive measures" against Chinese, and warned the debutantes strolling toward the Japanese diet to be prepared for an clubhouse in simple gingham emergency session to provide addi-tional funds.

Automobiles carried Japanese troops through Peiping to the north and along hilly roads toward heav-ily fortified Chinese positions at Nankow Pass. The Japanese reported their warplanes were bo Chinese troops near Kalgan to halt all advance into Hop...

As the columns moved through Peiping, two American photographers were beaten over the head and jostled to prevent them from taking pictures. They were Sheridan Fahnestock, 23-year old new Yorker, and Bonny Powell, news reel cam-

Two other columns marched ste-

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A "sparkling" light pole on East Brown-st. gave the Pampa fire Evening gowns were cut revealing- department its third uncalled for

> The first false alarm was early Tuesday night to the corner of Cuy-ler and Francis. The second was to the south side early yesterday

There were hats named "Foolish morning. "Persons turning in fire alarms Virgin" and "Suppressed Desire," should be sure that there is a fire before reporting," Chief Ben White said this morning. "It costs the city many dollars every time the fire truck leaves the station. There were buttons that were

Employes of the Southwestern Public Service Service quickly mad repairs on last night's alarm pole with no damage resulting.

# straight and narrow for suits and

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP)— County Clerk W. H. Sawyer got this letter from a woman whose name

he withheld:
"Will you please let me know whether or not I am divorced, for if I am not divorced I am in a hell of a fix. I have just got married again."
Sawyer, after checking the records, eased the lady's mind.

TRIPLE SLAYER WAITS TRIAL LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (AP)-yer, stoop-shouldered school Dyer, stoop-shouldered school crossing guard, goes on trial for his life tomorrow, charged with the brutal murder of three little Inglewood girls, William Simpson, chief deputy District Attorney, has announced he will demand the death pen-

# PLANT EXPLOSION KILLS

PATTERSON, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP) At least one man was killed and dant. two score were injured today when an explosion demolished a building at a brake lining manufacturing plant and shook houses for blocks

The one known dead victim wa John Loughrey, a workman. Several of the injured were in critical con dition.

The blast occurred in a 1 1-2 story building of the World Bestos corporation and was believed to have originated in a gas oven in the moulding department.

## Pooka Gives Life To Save Kittens From Rattlesnake

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5 (AP)-Pooka was a house cat, but she had the heart of a lion.

She mothered her three blue-eyed kittens in a box outside the hillside home of her mistress, Yvonne Pelletier.

Yesterday a rattlesnake, deadly enemy of cats, appeared. Pooka snarled, her ruff raised, and blocked the way to her wing family. The snake glided forward. Then Pooka sprang, her claws tearing and twisting. Full in the

she received the poisoned fangs.

The crippled snake sidled off. Pooka was in agony. Police came and killed the snake. But the three kittens had ost their mother.

# PAMPANS CITED Stylists Startled FOR VIOLATING By 'Scant Raiment'

#### PARIS. Aug. 5 (AP)-Startled fashion experts today greeted an ex hibition of styles for fall that was literally and frankly a revelation of now scant clothes may be and still be clothes It was off with the old-unless i

Lesley Bogert

frocks, slacks and pleated shorts.

It looks as though they do their

#### was very old-and on with the new -provided there was not too much of it. "Scant raiment" was officialthe theme of the Schiaparelli show and one stylist. glancing pointedly at a daring decolete evening gown, summed up the trend: "Primarily clothes have become an

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 5 (AP) index to the beauty and vitality of -Merle Owens, 17. of Hartville, the body. was killed and three companions injured seriously when the school bus ly low in front or molded to the run in 26 hours last night around 11 in which they were returning home bust with startling frankness but o'clock. from a CMTC camp at Leaven- there were other surprises even more worth, Kas. collided with a bread exotic in a show that had for its truck, four miles west of here early keynote:

today. Eleven other youths in the bus. driven by Frank Fugate, 17, of Seymour, Mo., escaped more than and there were hats of felt shaped minor injuries. L. L. Bishop, driver like high-heeled shoes, turned upof the westbound bread truck, was side down and cocked over milady's

The injured were Herman Childress, 17; Harold Emerick, 17, and shiny fiddles, birds and twinkling Mateney, 17, all of Seymour,

under \$20,000 bail today for alleged ly attempting to extort \$2,000 from George Putnam, publisher and husband of Amelia Earhart, by telling of having found the missing aviatrix in mid-Pacific and holding her Rothar was arrested yesterday by

oday over a motion that would au thorize the incoming Zionist execu-

## worn with a lame jacket. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5 (AP)-Blood

'Away with all inhibitions.

stars. And pockets were not pockets

but inviting cupid's bow lips of red

The day silhouette was kept

dresses but not as straight as one

evening creation which fitted

One cocktail "gown" was a pair

straight over the body like a tube.

tinsel embroidery.

Colors were riotous

in his eye and gall in his heart. Walter (Death Valley) Scotty was in town today on crutches. "They've been saving a donkey did key my eye! It was a full grown mule, I'll have you know."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (P)-Rea second story porch at his home. Wayne Buce, 17 months, fell over the side and landed on a concrete pavement 17 feet below.

Doctors could find neither a slight majority in favor of the second story porch at his home, tives to negotiate with the British covering rapidly from an appendectomy, Marion Talley, radio singer, said today she will depart for home in Kansas within a few days. She will return here next month to re-

## MISS KAY HUDMAN AND GERALD RHEA MARRIED IN LUBBOCK

## LOCAL THEATER MANAGER WEDS LUBBOCK GIRL

Announcement has been made of he marriage of Miss Kay Hudman f Lubbock and Gerald Rhea of ampa. The wedding was solemnized in the First Methodist church at Lubbock on July 20 with the Rev. Matthews officiating.

Mrs. Rhea wore a biege silk dress with white accessories. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. W. F. Hudman, Mr. Rhes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhea. He is assistant manager of the

Following the marriage, the couple left for a trip to Dallas, Waco, the Davis mountains, and various cities in New Mexico. They are at home

#### **Denworth News**

Mrs. Earnest Dowell Mrs. R. L. Marshall's sister, Nora of Sam Norwood, spent the weekend here. Her daughter, Theone ac-

Mrs. Otto Gross and Jackie are a three weeks vacation with relatives in Hoboken, New Jer-

Mrs. J. R. (Chief) Gray has returned to her home from the Shamrock hospital where she underwent Hohlaus operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Railsback, Messrs. Jeff Railsback, La Voy and George and Iona Hale went on a fishing trip to Canadian Monday.

A group of friends and neighbors met at Earnest Dowell's home on Tuesday evening for an ice cream social. Games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to 43 people.



Tailor-Made Temperature

Last Times Today

"Young America"



# DELUS OF SOCIETY.

FLAPPER FANNY

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1987

By Sylvia

Higgins Bridge Club Members Are Entertained

HIGGINS, Aug. 5 - Mrs. W. O. Barton recently entertained guests and members of the Contract Bridge club in her home. Those attending were Mmes. A. L. Winsett, L. W. Wainscott, J. B. Weis, Mae Walker, Winsett, Franklin Peugh, Roy Sansing, Paul Trenfield, Boone Tyson, Frank Cheatham C. H. Hyde, W. R. Hess, Sr., W. R. Hess Jr., R. T. Kelley, Lipscomb and the hostess.

Briefs

Walter Ward Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ward, who has been employed recently in the Ward Drug Store Higgins, left for his home in Pampa the first of the week, where will join his scout troop for Colorado camping trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wassell and daughters, Joy and Addie Lee, were recent guests in Wellington of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cottingame. Cottingame is a former Linscomb county

Guests in the Ted Lorenz home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Herma

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grage and on. Douglass, visited in the J. N. Millholen home recently. Grage, brother of Miss Millholen, is labor com missioner and before his recent transfer to Amarillo was statione

Recent guests in the Cleve Hugh ome this week were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hatley, Robert Lee, Texas. Hatley is a brother of Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Baldwin have ecently disposed of their property here and will make their home with heir son, A. Baldwin, at Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crump and A. Crump. of Follette, returned home after ten days visiting intersting points in Idaho, Oregon and Colorado. Mike Flemming, Falls City Idaho, a former Follette resident, accompanied them on their return and will spend a few days here look-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and son, Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown. Follette. returned after a week's visit in Eldorado Springs, Mo. Rahland Wilson departed for Clayton, N. M., where he will visit until

the first of September. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goettsche at least one active sport while you nd daughter, Juanita. have return- are in college. If routine exercises in after spending several days in

John Litchfield and family sister. Mrs. Weaks of Berkely, Cal.,



"I can't see what fun Mrs. Jones gets out of gossiping." "Well, she certainly has a keen sense of rumor."

a mite of attention to your figure

now while you are young and lovely

than to wait until there are noticable

pressed and absolutely spotless. Even

though you are in a girls' school

where clothes do not matter much

trying to change your habits later

MANNERS

eside the dishes or in them?

What is a "cover?"

(b) Call on her?

(c) Ignore her visit?

person when table is set

On the plate.

Beside them

of the table

What would you do if-

the table?

3. Should the water glass be filled

4. In placing chairs at a table

hould the seats be pushed under

A close friend of yours has a house

(a) Plan to entertain her in som

Answers

No. About three-quarters full

No, the front edge of the chair

hould be on a line with the edge

5. The linen, china, glassware and ilver placed on the table for each

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

ion-(a). (A friend's hospitality

neans a great deal at such a time.

defects which require

treatment.

BY ALICIA HART,

sible diet and sufficient sleep are of being healthy. Do bathe every day, the best beauty preparations for the land wash face and neck frequently Meets in Home college girl. Good health is the foundation for truly radiant beauty, and it's a mistake indeed for the coed to rant. Also that clothes are neatly to subsist on chocolate sodas and fad diets, or to fall into irregular sleeping habits.

during the week, keep the casual It's great fun to sit up in the dorones you do wear immaculate. Habits litory and talk for hours and hours set so early in life stick. So why culafter study periods are finished of tivate slovenly ones? When you get course—and conversation is wonderout into the world and whether you ul-but one who makes a habit of choose a career of business, teaching sleeping all to few hours a night will or marriage, neatness will count Learn to be trimly groomed now find that her beauty, not to mention her alertness, will suffer. then you won't have to be bothere

Even though you are not the active sportswoman type, do go in for MIND your the gymnasium bore you no end, take up golf, swimming, tennis, badminton or fencing and get your exercise that way.

Brisk walks in the sunshine will left for the west coast after a short keep your figure as trim and supple Church Groups Have Luncheons

All groups of the Women's Council of the First Christian church had meetings yesterday. Group one met at the church for a covered dish breakfast. Mrs. Allan charge of the program

Mrs. E. L. Reed was hostess to group two at her home. The program was arranged by Mrs. Shelby Gantz. Talks were made by Mmes. Roy McMillen, Saunders, and Gantz. Fifteen members were present. with Mrs. B. L. Thomas leading the devotional on "Joys of Living ven members and one visitor, Mrs

M. F. Wagner were present. Mrs. J. K. Longacre was hostess to four when it met in her

The program, which was direct-ed by Mrs. Burl Graham, included the following talks: "Mountaineer." by Mrs. C. I "Migrant." by Mrs. Lillian Stew

"Share Cropper," by Mrs. Charles

"Mexican," by Mrs. Valeria Por "Miner," by Mrs. C. J. McMullen Plans were made to take care of an orphan boy at the Juliette Fow

ler home in Dallas. A reading, "The Man and the Hoe," was given by Mrs. J. H. Kue-pker. Etoli Daniels and Tracy Cary entertained with an accordion duet. A covered dish luncheon was served to 20 members and one special guest, Mrs. E. M. Donnel.

## **Alanreed News**

services were conducted at the First Baptist church in Alanreed Tuesday afternoon with Greenwood officiating. beauty routines, but walking isn't a bother, and it is more sensible to pay

Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Shamrock visited with her father, Mr. D. W Turner, this week. Mr. Turner ill with the flu.

Altar Society Cleanliness is part of the business of being healthy. Do bathe every day, between times. See that your hair al-Mrs. A. B. Zahn ways is fresh and clean and frag-

> The Altar Society of the Holy-Souls Catholic Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Zahn with Mrs. McNamara as president, presided at the meeting An ice course was served to three guests, Mmes. Blanchard, Cook, and Dahns, and the following members: Mmes, John O'Day, M. F. Roach, D. C. Kennedy, Case, Haley, Bunch, H. A. Blymiller Nessehode, Lynn Boyd,

Ikard L. H. Sullins, and Cox. MEXICO WELCOMES AUTOISTS AS VISITORS

SAN FRANCISO (A)-Mexico has slashed the red tape surrounding entry of American motor tour ists according to a survey of travel Test your knowledge of correct somade by the California state autocial usage by answering the following mobile association. Incoming travelquestions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

at customs and immigration offices. Where should the spoon be left Mexico has made special arwhen one has finished eating a dessert served in a sherbet glass on a visitors at Laredo, Tex., the northern terminus of the highway

2. Is the silver for serving placed Mexico Cit BOX CAR LOOTED

Three gas heaters and 36 pounds of coffee were stolen from a box car on the Fort Worth and Denver siding sometime last night. Seal on the car had been broken. Nothing else was taken, investigating officers said.

They dared to love kisses meant death!

> Josephir Hutchinson

"Mountain Justice" Guy Kibbee



selected Shorts Friday and Saturday



Last Times Today



Tonight 11:30

sible! You're going to say going to believe, us or your eyes? This picture will put you on the edge of your seat and hold you

> We Dare You to See "TOPPER"

Starring Constance Bennett Cary Grant Roland Young

The Social

Members and associate members of he Dorcas class of the First Bapsist church will have a covered dish at one o'clock.

will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 Patton was the program leader. Group three met at the church o'clock. All members are especially

SUNDAY

The Christian Endeavorers of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, From there they will go on a picnic and hold their service out in the open.

## Whittenburg News

EVELYN BARNETT Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass and chil- gram.

dren of Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott Sunday. Miss Thyra Ingram was an Amarillo visitor Sunday

Jess Reed of Oklahoma visited in the T. A. Cartwright home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong and family left Friday for a visit McAllister, Okla.

Velma and Marcella Humphries are attending the Baptist encampment in Miami.

Doyle Hughes is attending the Boy Scout camp near Perryton.

Mrs. Ellis Riddle, who has been with her daughter in Lubbock, where she attends Draughon Busi-ness College is visiting in Whitten-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly and son of Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fisher and

children left today for points in

H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Patton

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 5 (P)-The of Skellytown met at the home of Mrs. Howard Patton Tuesday after

The program was on "Good Cheel in the Home." A short business uncheon in the home of Mrs. P. O. Anderson at 421 North Ray, Friday W. Hughes, president. The roll call at one cyleck. was answered with suggestions on The Order of the Eastern Star how to have a cheerful home, Mrs

Mrs. John Nichols spoke on "Our Homes and Hobbies;" Mrs. Don Ayers gave a talk on "The Home Maker and Health;" Mrs. Lee Harvey's topic was, "Children Need Encouragement;" "Consider the Child's Motives." was given by Mrs. Aaron Edwards; "Beauty Along the By-Ways" was given by Mrs. W. W. Hughes; "Challenge to the Home-makers," was discussed by Mrs. Pat Morris.

A new member, Mrs. G. A. Smith was welcomed. Refreshments were served to her and those on the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley and children of Bowers City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith last

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewey Miller and daughter, Nadine of Mt. Vernor

, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harvey last week! M. L. Roberts and son, J. A., were

Amarillo visitors this week Mrs. Ike Hughes and J. D. Hughes shopped in Borger Saturday.

Mrs. C. S. Boston entertained with breakfast at her home yesterday morning for Queen of Clubs. Mrs. W. V. Jarratt made high score for club members, Mrs. Nance made high for guests, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton cut high

Club guests were Mmes. Neil Mc-Collough, Lyons, F. M. Culberson, Nance, E. E. Carlton, C. H. Schul-South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bearden are Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, Joe Bur-

Reginald Bridges Is Party Honoree

Mrs. C. O. Bridges entertained her son, Reginald, on his twelfth birth-day with a swimming party at the local pool Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were John Wayne Browing, Gene Alford James Hall En John Bob Gow, Daye Ray Brid

ROAD FUND EARMARKED AUSTIN; Aug. 5 (A)—The his way commission today earmant \$6.993.376 for maintenance of proximately 21,000 miles of tho oughfares in the states road syste for the fiscal year beginning Sept 1.

The fund will be allotted to 25 divisions ranging from \$198,230 for the Childress division to 368,850 to the Tyler division

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Capitol has been called a fire trap, while some persons have said the handsome red granite structure. all but falling down.

Most of these statements, some of which have been supported by reports of engineers, have emanted from members of the Legislature, which at the last general session approved a large appropriation to

One of the safe spots in the building, from the standpoint of col-lapse is in the office of the board of Cameron for their association of Control, where about a year ago president; W. B. Chapman of Luba large area of plaster fell from the bock, vice president; Bryan Schely more to fear because there is no secretary-treasurer. more plaster to fall.

sider new figures made public by M. Moore of Sinton; Swede McMurthe Comptroller's department, ry of Gainsville, and J. Riley of

That department has estimated Garland. year Aug. 31, will be 10,913,000, and at the end of the next year, or Aug. 31, 1938, it will total approximately \$17,000,000.

The latter figure, of course, may be changed if the Legislature, slated to meet in sjecial session late in Sept-ember, raises new revenue, which Gov. James V. Allred has been urg-

ing for a long time.

It also would be affected by other factors, for example, by continuing increase in the allowable production of oil and maintenance of the price with resultant greater yield from

the tax on petroleum. Then, the chain store tax might finally be held valid and the intangible assets levy on pipelines sustained, both of which would send more revenue into coffers of the

Less than a year since it was laid the beautiful new floor of terrazo, one of the show pieces of the capitol, is being torn up in spots. Some months ago, cracks appeared around supporting columns and a few other places, and the construction com-

pany is removing them.
Officials of the Board of Control say that the floor in general has been very satisfactory and the cracks apparently were the result of set-tling in the founation which could

not have been prevented.

Final payment for the floor has not been made. Ultimately it will cost probably around \$30,000. One of the rare things in the Texas State government will occur Aug. 31 when an appropriation for

a building will lapse. An approprition of \$200,000 made by the Legislature two years ago for construction of a building to house higher State Courts in Austin will lapse for want of assistance from the Federal government. The appropriation was contingent on recipt of federal aid, which, despite much solicition at Washington never was

forthcoming. The move for a courts building was strengthened by the crowded coniditions among State departments, some of which are housed in rented offices. Its sponsors argued that if the Supreme Court, the court of Criminal Appeals and the Austin Court of Civil Appeals were removed from the capitol, together with the Attorney General's department. there would be sufficient room left

to care for everyone else. There is doubt now with reference to the argument and a growing feeling that the best soution of the problem would be erection of a modern office building which could be

expanded as necessity required.

One proposal is that such a building be financed by an added tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline for a period of three months. The auth-

## FLINCHED WITH

Gas and Bloat Caused Him Misery; But Now Van-Tage Has Relieved Him

"I never would have believed there was such a medicine!" People over this En-

tire Section are saying that about Vantage, the Amaing New Medicine which is being sold in large quantities here in Pampa. Recently, Mr. Chas. Green of 415 21st St. Denver, Colo.,



MR. GREEN

"For the past year I had been suffering with a gassy, upset stomach," said Mr. Green. "My food would lay in my stomach in lumps. and I just had to FLINCH with awful pain. I had cramps so bad it felt like my stomach was being tied up into regular knots, and ny bowels were constipated. I was about as sick and discouraged as a man can be. I read about Van-Tage and decided to try this medicine and it helped me RIGHT FROM THE START. It acted on my upset stomach and cleared out much of that awful gas and bloat that my digestion started getting better almost at once, and now I don't have those awful pains. It gave my bowels such a fine ansing that they are getting mere regular every day. I am a man of 70 years, and I'll keep on praising Van-Tage if I live to be

VAN-TAGE helps clear away poisonous wastes from the system in several ways at once! It helps eleanse bowels, assists Nature to flush excess impurity from kidneys and brings forth gas and bloat from stomach. So much Van-Tage is sold that its price is very reasonable, so get it-TODAY-at the Cretney Drug Store, next to La-Nora Theatre.

The Capital without touching and the people wouldn't mind. Some have objected, however, that once, having been laid the tax might not be removed, and, in any event, oil and oil products already are

WACO. Aug 5 (A)-Texas high chool coaches took time out to elect new officers at their annual neeting and then went back to their football studies today. Last night they chose Carrol Wood

celling. Clerks working directly un-of Teague, secretary-treasurer, and der ahe area say they have nothing J. T. Nelson of Athens, assistant serve with the officers: L. H. Mitch-Persons who express alarm over ell of Yoakum; S. Decamara of Lathe amount of the deficicit in the redo; Herman Clark of North Fort State's general revenue fund, currently about \$10,000,000, might con-Ted Jefferies of Wichita Falls; O.

> The United States weather bureau is developing a system of weather forecasting by analysis of

Ruin or damage by erosion of 100,000,000 acres of soil in the United States is blamed by the government on faulty use of land.

To Try Movies



Reaching for a higher rung on the success ladder in her selfmade career, blond Helen Jep-son, above, has left the scene of her whirlwind conquest of New York music circles for a try at the movies. "Goldwyn Follies" was listed as the vehicle for her screen debut. Within a year after she began canvassing producers' offices for singing bits. she became the sensation of the

Metropolitan opera,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (A)-Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the House agriculture committee said today President Roosevelt had informed him would veto the pending sugar control bill if it reaches him in its resent form .

The Texan said the chief executive had told him he could not ap-prove the bill if it was passed with provision limiting refined sugar imports from Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The House opened debate on he measure today.

This provision has been a subject of controversy for weeks between the ngressional sugar bloc and the administration.

Shortly after Jones passed the word along sugar bloc leaders hastily summoned their group together to discuss the situation. Jones said he would offer an amendment to liminate the restrictive provision He said the President told him he felt that inasmuch as the Islands were under the American flag they should not be restricted on refining their sugar

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Book A Day

This department approaches Agustin Velasquez Chavez's "Contem-porary Mexican Artists" with a cer-

tain fear. Now that every depart-ment store has a cluster of Mexi-

can chairs, dishes and blankets for sale, it is absolutely necessary for

somebody to take the public in hand

and tell it what to admire in Mex-

ico and what is only for tourists.

We had hoped that "Contemporary

Mexican Artists" would do that at least in its own field.

And it does not. In fact, it seems

to advocate a kind of general, blan-ket admiration of all Mexican for-

mal art since the 1910 revolution.

There are about 100 reproductions

ately) of the work of 25 "signifi-

can't" artists. On the face of it

Mexico does not have 25 artists of

real significance. There probably

And further, Senor Chavez is so

genuinely carried away with his gen-

everything almost equally. He ad-

mires the most viscious distortion

and sluttish workmanship on one

page, and intelligence on the next.

apparently is a critic of cath-

And in addition, he and many of

the artists he admits to his book

like walking toads. Even Rivera

paints human toads sometimes, and as yet the awakening peasant has

of these realizes that he is being

caricatured, and that the caricat-

ure is in shocking taste, the toad-

school painters will be run right

out of Mexico into Greenwich Vil-

lage, where they belong. Witness such a thing as Galvan's "The

The point is that there are some

excellent workmen in Mr. Chav-

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of revolution. And there are still

I am just as much an exile from

-Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, Eng-

lish minister who married Ed-

It's time the trophy came back

This is a little unusual, I'll have

George F. Addes, secretary-treas-urer UAWA, upon learning that

the office force of the UAWA

Housework more logically belongs

to men, since it involves physical strain which men are better able to

-Dr. Robert Hoppock, National

Occupational Conference official.

There are sometimes people on

boards of education who are not en-

-Dr. George D. Straver, New York.

DES MOINES. Aug. 5 (AP)-A 23-

year old man attempted to pick the

pocket of R. J. Vlach at a parade

here, but suddenly was collared by

the intended victim and held until

Vlach is chief of police at Cedas

NEW POSTOFFICE
CAPITOLA, Calif. (P)—When

the government built a new post-

office, it reckoned without Fanny

a 22-year-old mare, which for 17

years has hauled the mail from

the railroad station.

Jack Nicol, her driver, has been

unable to teach the aged horse to

go to the new postoffice a block

away. Daily she stops in front of

the old building and Nicol has to

dismount and lead her on by the

police arrived.

MARE DISAPPROVES

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—Dwight F. Davis, American do-

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By BRUCE CATTON

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#### **NOT MAKING TROUBLE MERITS REWARD, TOO**

Wondering just how many persons in the vicinity of Detroit had, like himself, lived 70 years or more without being arrested, one John A. Williams, 76, decided that the best way to find out would be through a letter to the editor of a newspaper.

The letter was published and in due time Mr. Williams began to get answers. In fact, so many answers from people who could meet the stringent qualifications, that Mr. Williams was impelled to organize them into a club.

Now in these days, almost any kind of an excuse will start someone organizing something which, nine times out of ten, is nothing more than a dues-collecting scheme. But a club of people who have never been arrested somehow is different. And its virtue is that it lays the foundation for a monument to one of the most deserving varieties of the "forgotten man."

Enormous portions of the nation's talents and resources are being devoted to cutting down the activities of the gangster, the murderer. the bandit and the parole-breaker. They are held constantly in ridicule before the public as examples of lawlessness.

But comparatively little has been done to popularize the career of the law-abiding citizen or make him the model for positive education in the principles of progressive civil-

It is when he is contrasted against his opposite that the man who has never been arrested assumes his real proportions. In general he is the man who does not kidnap children. He does not rob banks, run gambling houses, sell liquor to minors or break traffic laws. He does not run up the taxpayer's bill in lengthy trials or prison mainteance. He is the fellow who dos not slug pedestrians along dark streets or shoot G-Men or write bad checks.

In summary, he is the fellow who has not caused every civilized nation most of its househould grief and has not cost that nation appalling sums in money and misery.

If course, there are many who have committed illegal acts and got off scot free. And there are others who have been haled before the judgment bench when they were perfectly innocent

But when account is taken of all exceptions, there still remains a large section of the population whose clean record with the law attests its value as a bulwark to the national morals

Other heroes have been eulogized and their causes. But the award of high distinction for the man who has just simply kept out of trouble all his life is strangely missing.

## Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-The state department has received its "representation fund" for 1937 and again for 1938 after being long years without it but even so the sum is so small it is almost futile in present troublesome times when such a fund is badly needed.

The "representation fund" is money for use by diplomats in throwing parties for other diplomats and people who count. By that means they create good will-and get needed

The fund has had an unusual history. About 12 years ago, after much pleading and representation, the state department received \$60 -000 to help its ministers and amassadors foot the heavy ill for entertainment forced upon them. It wasn't nearly enough, but it was a

Along came the depression and a desire to lop off odds and ends of appropriations that seemed unnecessary. The entertainment fund might have survived but for the discovery that some of the diplomats sent to countries where liquor was permitted—that included most served liquor to their guests. That was too much. The fund was abolished and any money American envoys had from then on they took from their salaries or from their own pockets.

The year 1937 brought a return of the appearance of prosperity and the state department, wonder of wonders, received \$125,000 for entertainment. It was repeated in the 1938 appropriation bill.

Traditionally, American diplomats are underpaid. The ambassador to England, along with others of the ambassadorial rank, gets \$17,500. His residence is furnished by the government, or rather on behalf of the government. Actually J. P. Morgan presented the government with a home for the ambassador in London several years ago. There are posts where the ambassador and ministers do not get residences. They have to pay for them out of salary.

Ministers, next in rank to ambassadors, get \$10,000 a year. But frequently the cost of holding such

jobs exceeds the pay. That is why ambassadors the big countries like England and France are men of private means, able and willing to d from their own pockets to keep up their

Other countries for the most part don't put.

## Tex's Topics

boy, is having a great time in New York City A postcard from the judge reports that he "just had luncheon at 51 Nassau Street, after an inspection trip of the Federal Reserve Bank, equipped with provisions for a 30-day siege" . . . Judge Willis wrote that he was preparing to take a trip through the Statue of Liberty and go down in Wall Street to see "what makes it tick" . . . The tall buildings of New York remind Judge Willis of Pampa, he reports-rather facetlously, one sus-

May Stevens Isaacs, of Canadian, who likes poetry, writes to say that "on July 27th 'Green Dusk,' a collection of 59 poems by Minnie Roberts Dreesen was published in Dallas by Tardys. The author is a native Texan, having been born in Georgetown. She was educated in Austin and during that time showed some literary talent. This was laid aside when she married B. J. Dreesen in 1906, the family residing in Houston at that time. Until about ten years ago, Mrs. Dreesen devoted herself to her family needs. She has four sons.

"July 27, 1927 the Galveston News published one of her poems, the first to appear in print, and since then she has written constantly, her poems appearing in many newspapers and several poetry journals, also three anthologles. She writes of Texas seasons, flowers, old highways, the beach at Galveston, southern darkies, cowboys, mountain road, the scenes she knows and loves so well. Her verses are not couched in vague and meaningless phrases. though she uses a bit of imagery in some of her poems as these lines in "An Autumn Day":

\* \* \*

"Like a Spanish maid, she was wont to wear A misty veil o'er her russet hair.'

"From hilltop, just at sunset I watched the night slip on The valley's downy night-robe Of softest grey chiffon."

"The poet seems to have a special fondness for the fall of the year. We quote the last verse from this poem.

FALL

For I find a haunting music In the rush of falling leaves As if woods, like fields, were happy To be giving of their sheaves.'

"She finds enchantment in "western roads winding down a hill" and pays tribute to the pioneer in her poem, "Leave the Door Open," but it is in her "Then How Shall I Ever Grow Old?" that she tells the secret of perennial youth. . Mrs. Dreesen is counted one of the prominent native Texas poets now living Her volume of poems is well and attractively bound in blue moire with silver lettering.

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The Death's Head moth, now rarely seen, emits squeaks almost as loud as those of a mouse. . . "One horse power" is equal to the power required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute. . . The wingless leaf hopper causes peach tree blight, according to Dr. Lewis Kunkel, eminent botanist. . . None of the stars in the American flag represent any particular state; the stars represent the states collectively, not individually, . . . Columbus sailed on his first great voyage on Friday, started back on Friday, and arrived back in Spain on Friday; he started his second voyage on Friday, and discovered the Isle of Pines on Friday the 13th.

The diameter of the sun is approximately 110 times that of the earth. . . There are 45 islands within the boundaries of New York City. . . An inch of rainfall means 100 tons of water to the acre. . When a person stands, his feet stretch three-eights of an inch. Giant smails lay eggs larger than those of a robin in South America. . . There are 596 clocks aboard the liner Queen Mary . . . There is as much explosive power in a gallon of gasoline as there is in 43 pounds of dynamite . . During her lifetime, the average woman uses three times her own weight in cosmetics.

\* \* \* Water is taken from the Mediterranean by the sun three times faster than rivers flow into it. . . The word "dime" used by Americans in speaking of a 10-cent piece is derived from the Latin word "decima," meaning a tenth.

. It has been estimated that the population of the United States will reach 150,000,000 by 1960 . . . Jumbo, an elephant once owned by Barnum and Balley's circus, weighed 15,000 pounds. . . Australia's harvest month is Jan-

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Indian Jim started laying bricks on Russell street at Foster avenue, and at noon he had more than half of the block finished.

Pampa Harvesters made plans for fall camp training at Canadian.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

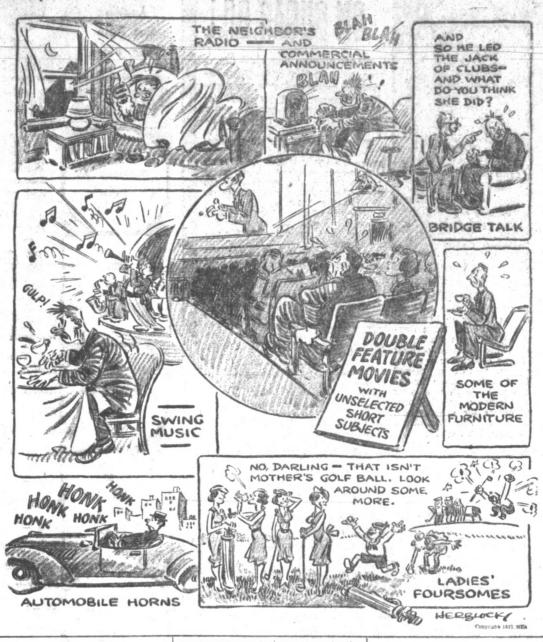
Sheriff and Mrs. Lon Blanscet entertained Mr. and Mrs. Silas Vance and son from Burk-

B. L. Hoover, of the Cree and Hoover Drilling company, made his first solo flight this morning in Art Pacey's new Swallow plane.

such a burden on their envoys. The British ambassador to the United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay, reputedly gets \$75,000 a year salary and allowances. He lives in a very elaborate embassy out at the end of swank Massachusetts avenue.

## Major Causes of World Unrest

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Governor Philip LaFollette of

Wisconsin and Iowa's Governor

Nels G. Kraschel thought they

settled the question of tall corn

last week when a 16-foot, six-inch

Iowa stalk won the 'corn derby'

But Hiawatha, Kas., reported a

16-foot. six-inch stalk; Sidney,

Ia., a 16-foot, 7-inch stalk, and

Blue Earth, Minn., farmer turn-

ed in what he said was a 19-foot

Edited By Dr. LAGO GALDSTON

for New York Academy of Medicine

HEART PAINS

the center of his chest or over the

region of his left breast is quite like-

menacing heart disease. For that

Such sensations are of course as-

heart, and they are particularly sig-

nificant if they appear after physi-

cal effort and are associated with

other of the classical symptoms of

heart disease, such as short breath,

However, a good percentage of

those who complain of heart pains

do not suffer from heart disease but

from some other disturbances gen-

erally labeled as functional or neu-

heart pains delay in having them-

selves examined for fear of being

diagnosed as suffering from heart

disease. When they do finally sub-

mit to examination and are assured that they have no heart disease a

Many a patient, however, finds the

"heart pains" persisting even after

he is advised that they do not arise

from heart disease. And he is likely

to find them quite disturbing. For

in addition to the pains in his chest.

he may suffer similar though lighter

pains about the lower angle of his shoulder blade, and his heart may be

irregular in its beat and sometimes

Granting these symptoms do not

arise from demonstrable organic dis-ease of the heart, what is their ori-

gin, and what may be done to allev-

iate them? A recent study of pa-

tients suffering from inframammary

(below the breast) pain, revealed

that an appreciable percentage of

them belong to the type of personality designated as tense or neu-

rotic. Such individuals are particularly liable to mental and physical

fatigue. Their blood chemistry showed that many suffered from varying

degrees of hypoglycemia (less sugar

This study suggests that relief

from the symptom left inframam-

mary pain may possibly be gained by

in the blood than normal).

ught relief .-

few lose their symptoms.

rotic in origin. Many sufferers from

An individual suffering a pain in

six-inch skyscraper.

How's Your

Health?

"heart pains."

dizziness, edema.

the two governors staged here

## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-What critics generally agreed was the best laugh of the week was the mirthful tale of the novelist, back from Hollywood, found brooding at a bar in 52nd street by Irving Hoffman, who has something of a genius for stumbling on such episodes.

The writer was disconsolately staring into space when Hoffman cornered him. "Didn't you like Hollywood?" he queried. "No," sighed the morose one wearfly.
"But why?" ejaculated Hoffman.

"They bought your novel! They paid you a fat price for it! They fetched you out there at a handsome salary to help write the scenario! Aren't they filming it after all?"

"No," yelled the novelist, "but they're making a hell of a movie out of the reviews."

Which, for no reason at all, reminds of the party Stuart R. Booker, the stocks and bonds man, reports attending in Nashville, Tenn. The talk got around to avecations and each described the businesses that had helped build the family fortunes. One was the son of a lawyer, another said his father was in the tobacco business. Finally they turned to a girl whose father was a prominent undertaker.
... "And what about you?" the

lawyer's son asked.
"Well," she said, "I suppose you ghter of a Southern planter."

Ambling through 42nd street of a late afternoon one stumbles across a reformed rumpot, a really brilliant writer whose former love of intoxicants cost him plenty of opportunity.

"Come on," he said, "walk down the street with me, I've got to find stationery store, and I want to talk with you. I'll bet you can't guess why I want a stationery store. "No. I can't."

"Well, I want a note book. You know, a note book." "But why a note book?"

"Well, it's like this. I've got desk full of horses over at the office and I've got to put them in order. They're on slips of paper, and I'm afraid some of them will

get lost." "Ah, the races! So you're play-

ing the horses!"
"That's right," he replied seriously. "Horses are a fine substitute whiskey. You' won't believe it, but I haven't had a drink in over a year. Horses keep my mind off brandy, and I'm breaking even. What more could a fellow ask?" He strolled on down the street hatless, at peace with the world for the first time in his life. He said he was going to have a lot of fun corralling those horses in that

As almost everybody knows, this town is a sign town . . . Churches, restaurants, buses, shoe stores—they all have signs . . . But the most striking reported to date is that "summer" special placarded by a midtown tavern; "Enjoy our hot weather special," it said, "a cooling Tom Collins- and a towel."

The blue-eyed, golden-haired, 18months-old darling who is the ad-opted daughter of Dr. Francis Grif-

#### RADIATOR CAP MUSTN'T BE BIGGER THAN CAR

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (#)—The driver who delights in ultra-fancy statuary for his radiator cap will have to stay out of California.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam has just signed a bill prohibiting caps that stick out beyond the body of the

#### Around Out Where It Grows Hollywood DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 5 (A)-The harvest situation is reversed

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Today's one-column playlet. "Nothing But the Truth," stars Miss Claudette Colbert. The scene is a movie set whereon Miss Colbert is staring, with Charles Boyer, in a thing called "Tovarich," which requires that Miss Colbert wear a blonde wig, a patched dress impoverished shoes and silk stock-

ings with runs as long as "Tovarich" enjoyed on the stage. Miss Colbert is between scene when our curtain rises. The extras (in the background) are nibbling their midnight snacks. Enter Interviewer, brightly, with

Miss C: "With Me? What could be

"What's new?"

He: "Nothing's happened to you?" Miss C: "Nothing. I haven't bought house or a car or a dog. I know no new recipes. I'm not quitting the screen for the stage. I've had no odd esents from fans, no fan letters from Abyssinia. And I don't collect stamps

ly to interpret it as a symptom of He: "Makes it difficult, doesn't it?" Miss C: "I have runs in my stockreason he is apt to call his pains ings"-she displays ankles, and nice, too- "Does that help any? And there are three ex-kings on the set well we could say there are. Oh. sociated with organic disease of the you'd have to have names. Oh, well We could say a light fell down and hit Mr. Lityak. On my last picture somebody wrote that a light nearly hit me.

He: "But Anton Litvak might not Miss C: "I don't suppose he would.

Then let's say I've worn out 18 pairs of shoes in three nights dancing on these cobblestones?" He: "Too many shoes. Couldn't make it more than two pairs."

Miss C: "Then does this set remind me of France-the little village He: "No. You were born in Paris

martre." Miss C: "I'm just trying to help." (Persevering gaily.) "You could say I'm wearing my grandmother's dress n this picture. You could say I wear

t in every picture." He: "It's too modern." Miss C: "But it's old and patched. ook at the patches."

He: "Besides it wouldn't be the Miss C: "The dress is pink. My

rapid. Or he may feel depressed and grandmother loved pink. That makes "trembly." may complain of headnearly true." aches, of pallor and flushing sweat-He: "Er-maybe we'd better get ing and feeling alternately hot and

omething else."

Miss C: "I've got it. I've been pending weeks in a beauty shop under an assumed name, learning how picture!"

He: "Have you?" Miss C: "You still want truth?"

Miss C: "Then you've got me. The only thing I really know is that I'm cold. And that isn't news."

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5, (A)-

The body of Gladys Witt, gay air

way of psychotherapy, by frequent stewardess whose flights to and from romantic entanglements ocrest periods, and by consuming sugar in readily assimable forms, such as sweetened milk, chocolate or ice cupied newspaper headlines just a year ago, lay in a mortuary here scene of a December plane crash.
Miss Witt was one of seven killed NANKING, China (AP)-Weddings and funerals, most elaborate when a Western Air Express transport struck a mountain top 35 miles affairs in Kweichow Province. The southeast of here last Dec. 15. government has prohibited the mak-A native of Texas, she was divorced in 1934 from Brooks Powell, Gainesville, Tex., mortician. ing of rice wine in the province to conserve the stocks of rice for dro-

## Answers To Questions

-By FREDERICK HASKINS

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

Q. What Government building Apex Building? W. R.

A. The new home of the Federal Trade Commission now being erected is so called becase it is at the apex of the triangle of Government buildings between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues.

Q. How is helium used for medi-

cinal purposes? P. N. A. It is mixed with oxygen for severe cases when oxygen by itself is too heavy a gas for a patient to inhale because the orifice has become too small to admit it. Its use is new restricted by its price, but it will probably save many lives in the future. Q. What is meant by residual

oil for use in insecticides? F. C. A. It usually means used oil from a crank case. It is widely used in insecticides and as a spray to guard against insects.

Q. How much are the tickets to the heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr?

A. Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$5.75, \$11.50, \$16.50,, and \$23, includ-Q. Has Bert Ambrose, the English orchestra leader and violinist, ever

been in this country? E. G. A. Bert Ambrose was born in London in 1897. He came to America when a youth and, following his education and violin studies, joined a motion picture orchestra in New York City. Later he played with a symphony orchestra and in 1917 he was appointed musical director of the Club de Vingt, subsequently opening the Palais Royal. In 1920 Luigi of the London Embassy Club discovered Ambrose and Induced him to return to England. In 1922 he returned to New York to Clover Gardens but was again persuaded to return to London where his orchestra has been a feature of the Embassy Club, the Mayfair Hotel, and is now at Ciros.

Q. How many Federal employees are under Civil Service? L. A. A. As of June 1, 1937, there were 509.328, exclusive of military personnel and CCC enrolees. There are 330.831 appointees who are not under Civil Service.

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## Side Glances

By George Clark



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CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (P) - Otto and Martha Horst turned to the courts today hoping to win permanent custody of the dark-haired boy they cherished as their own since infancy and who was taken from them Tuesday in what police first believed to

be a kidnaping,
The 30-month-old boy, Donald, was being cared for at St. Vincent's orphanage pending settlement of the dispute between the Horsts and the young man and woman who told authorities Donald was their son and admitted taking him forcibly from

Donald was surrendered to Assistant State's Attorney W. F. Crowley yesterday by the abductors, John Regan and Lydia Nelson, who said they had entrusted the boy to the Horsts at birth because of lack of money, Crowley said the Horsts ad-mitted this was true.

The prosecutor said it was unlikely any charges would be filed against anyone but there was a possibility Fred Ewert, accused of driving the car in which Donald was taken from the Horst home might be questioned if found. Police said Ewert, missing since the time of the snatching, had

a criminal record.
"I'm sure Donald will be back here playing with all his toys by tonight," Mrs. Horst said cheerfully after discussing plans to have an attorney start legal proceedings at once to regain the child.

While not showing any animosity toward the Horsts Miss Nelson 25year old common law wife of the ma-chimist, indicated she would fight

Crowley said Miss Nelson told him hat although she tried for more than two years to find the baby, it was only ten days ago that she learned the Horsts had him.

"John and I knew it would be hopeless to ask the Horsts to give up the baby. So we decided just to take him. We didn't think Mrs. Horst would make a fuss, knowing the circumstances of the child's birth."

HIGGINS, Aug. 5-Approximately 210,000 acres of land are included in the range improvement program for Lipscomb county

Dam sites, spillways, drainage areas and pondage areas have been blocked out. Pond projects already mapped out include one pond each on the ranches of Roscoe Bradford. H. Robbins, George Tubb, D. M. Jamison, and J. L. Pundt; two ponds on the John T. Kendall ranch and three on the ranch of R. T.

Troop No. 70 (Written by Paul Miller, Wilfred Newbury and Jack Harris as, spept last week-end at Palo Duro Park, camping.

The Troop left Kellerville at 1:30 last night at an affair in honor of o'clock Tuesday, on the school bus with Mr. Hansord driving.

The Scouts stopped at Amarillo and visited the jail there. They ar- on vacation rived at the camping place about eight o'clock. Most of the night was spent trying to find a place to sleep out of the rain. Saturday was spent D. C., arrived Tuesday to visit his in hiking, swimming, and visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgel, museum at Canyon

Sunday morning before breakfast the troop went on a hike to Indian Springs, Rainbow Ridge, and other gel, both of Washington. places of interest. On the hike Scout master Mr. Clifford West killed a rattlesnake which had five rattles LeFors are the parents of a son, and a button.

Some of the members of the Scout Mothers club of Kellerville, brought home made pies and cakes and ate lunch with the troop Sunday noon. Pampa friends. Mr. Low will come After eating the fine lunch the mothers prepared for us, we rolled our packs, boarded the bus and started for home.

Ten Scouts and four visitors from Kellerville, one visitor, Phillip Kennedy from LeFors, Scoutmaster Clifford West, the cook Mr. Jinks Little, bs driver Mr. Hansord, made

Trees left standing after a for-st fire make good lumber if felled

## Scout Troop on Vacation



Shown above is Troop so, First Methodist church troop who are enjoying a two week's vacat-ion in Colorado. The boys, in-cluding 14 of those above, left

Misses Mary Ann Meyers of Ama-

rillo and Jonnie Lee Ingle of Okla-

homa are house guests of Miss Flora

Mrs. Mable Harvey and Mrs. Lan-

home is in Shattuck, Okla

Miss Myra Anderson is spending this week and next in Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler re-turned with their daughter, Helen,

who has been visiting relatives in

Miss Verna Fox is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cook are

southeast of Pampa. He was accom-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thompson of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael and

son Bobby left this morning for

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yesterday for the camp in Rocky Mountain National Park. The troop is under the leadership of Archer Fullinghim and has made a remarkable record in scout work. A. B. Lockhart drove the lads to the encampment and will assist the scoutmaster in directing

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5 (P)-Offic-

Bands, escorts of police and Mexi-

can cowboys plus government digni-

the Mexican government as official

American embassy during their stay

ficials of the foreign relations and

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Forest rangers carry 70-pound

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tend greetings.

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Granbury where they were called by to parents and wdiows of world war

the death of Mr. Carmichael's uncle R. B. Cravg of Amarillo R. H. Dodds was admitted to

Jarratt hospital.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Miss Jane Lowrance underwent an operation at Worley hospital this

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettit are the ial, Mexico spread the welcome mat today for Governor James V. Allred.

Mrs. W. F. Tucker was admitted to taries were on hand to greet the second Texas chief executive to visit Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stroud are host Alired, his wife, son, and mo-ne parents of a son, born at Pampa-ther-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Miller of Wichita Falls, will be housed in the the parents of a son, born at Pampa-

ders left Monday night for Missouri. Mrs. Clara L. Apple left Tuesday night after spending several days here with her sister, Hilda Apple. Mrs. C. G. Keith was admitted to mpa-Jarratt hospital this morn-

## as the house guest of Miss Helen WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press) Today in the Senate Continues debate on Wagner housand relatives in Colorado and Ne- ing bill.

Interstate commerce committee continues rail finance inquiry. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Blakemore Special committee continues hearand daughter, Betty Joe, of Fort ings on government reorganization.

Smith, Ark., left yesterday for their Today in the House after visiting her brothers, Considers sugar legislation. Banking committee holds hearing Leroy and Raymond West, for the past week Mr. Blackmore is service manager for Sheridan Motor company of Ft. Smith, and Mrs. Blackmore is owner of Hunts Beau-

n housing bill. Agriculture committee studies crop insurance bill.
Rivers and Harbors committee

takes testimony on regional planning A marriage license was issued to committee considers mea Grady W. Rogers and Mrs. Mae Briure to revise bankruptcy laws.

Bitz Hoover visited in Amarillo

housing bill. House passed bill to pay benefits

Senate approved amendments to

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

By virtue of a three to two win on their own course yesterday, the Baker school junior golf team clinch-ed the Big Brass Bell tournament. The Baker lads defeated the Woodrow squad for a majority of times in the tourney series, and are therefore the winners of the brass bell, much coveted prize in the matches.

The young golfers have been playing for the bell all during the summer, and much close competition has ranged as a part of the summer play

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Boyles, Royce Cupp won 4 up and
39 from Austin Hughes. Olin Riley
were asked to send the bands to won 3 up and 1 from Delbert Hughes.
Bobby Smith lost 3 down and 2 to
Marvin Gray: Ross Buzzard lost 2
down and 1 to Randall Clay.

Were the project headquarters at Bonham, along with information as
to where they were found.
Paul V. Maris, acting for the

DALLAS, Aug. 5 (A)-Cooperation of Rameses II, ancient Egyptian program by Wilmer Postma and of north Texas and south Oklahoma king, weighs 1,200 tons.

regional director, said that this was one of the means used by Re-settlement wild life specialists to survey feed and cover conditions with a wiew to improving them and stocking more favorable areas.

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4:30-AFTERNOON VARIETIES 4:45-RPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 4:50-AFTERNOON VARIETIES 5:00—CECIE AND SALLY Presented by Culberson-Small-ing.

Follow this story of interesting

5:15-PINAL NEWS Tex DeWeese, commo 5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB The rythmic music of Howard Brown and his Twelve Brown

6:00 SPORTS REVIEW Tonight's broadcast aponsored by the Pampa Hardware. 6:15-THE ROYAL ENTERTAIN-

ERS Studio program of songs and popular dance tunes. 6:30—THE AMERICAN SCENE Presenting Mr. Bigelow of the American Magazine.

6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL With St and Lem at Rosemont when the evening paper comes 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES

7:15—PRACOCK COURT

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Bude Martin and his boys
entertain. 1:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT

7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS Transradio bulletins Cullum & Son present their string band playing both pop-ular and hill billy tunes. 8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND POUND BUREAU 8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE Daily program of style notes, new recipes and household

MUNICIPANTS' CO-OF Musical program sponsored by a group of Pampa merchants. 9:45—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONEY MUSICAL JAMBOREE

10:30-MID MORNING NEWS 16:45—EB AND ZEB
The two lovable old codgers
from Corn Center. 10:55-MUSICAL INTERLUDE 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITES

11:15-FRANK KADLEC, ACCORD-Studio program, 11:45-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA 12:16—LETS DANCE Featuring the Rhythm Makers and their music.

12:30-RANGE RAMBLERS Presented by Montgomery Ward Preston Fowlkes an-12:45-BOB, ANDREWS, PIANIST 1:00—NOON NEWS
The Electrolux Newscuster,
presented by Thompson Hard-

ware. 1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY 1:30—CLUB CABANA Program of Mexican tangon and rhumbus.

and rhumbus.

1:45—THE CUB REPORTERS
Further adventures in the lives
of Connie and Larry.

2:00—GARDEN OF MELODY

2:15—THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS
Muslc and notes from the
Studio Reporter's notebook 2:30-PETITE MUSICALE 2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor View the News 3:15—MES. C. E. POWELL Studio program of plano and vocal selections.

3:30-HAWAII CALLS Music from Paradise Harry Owens Royal Hawaiian Bo tel Orchestra. 3:65—BIG LEAGUE BASESALE SCORES

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lowering wage rates fixed by collective bargaining or from fixing wages below the "prevailing rate." The committee retained its own amendments to prohibit shipment in interstate commerce of imports pro-cuced in violation of the bill's pro-

visions. It eliminated a Senate-approved exemption of employes of local retailers, except commission

Besides the wage-hour bill, the farm bloc also threatened to tie up ousing legislation.

Midwestern wheat, corn and hog belt congressmen joined southern cotton states representatives in insisting that "something be done to help farmers" before congress ad-

Representative Eicher (D-Iowa), chairman of the prairie states congressional farm bloc called a meeting for next Monday to discuss the situation. He said representatives from southern cotton and tobacco states would be invited.

## (Continued From Page One)

degrees to 76 degrees. San Antonio, where the mercury rose to 101, reported showers on its outskirts. Wichita Falls, simmering in record-breaking 108 degree weather,

storm which forced down temperatures 27 degrees. Other records: Record 105 at Temple; Gainesville and Corsicana. 104; Fort Worth, 1044; Waco, 102, a record; Dallas. 101; Autsin, 102; Lub-

took solace of a sort in a brief dust

book, 103; San Angelo and Amarillo. In spite of a cooling rain last night night. Pampans were sweltering in the heat again today. At 2 o'clock, ment for the entire Panhandle. In the Wagner housing bill against

was steadily rising. with a light shower about 8:30, the rain became heavier until at 10 o'- Quanah. clock it was coming down in sheets. Lasting for about an hour, the pre- Quanah to Estelline. Estelline to costing more than \$4,000 a family cipitation was recorded as .12 of an Quitaque, and Childress to Pampa. unit or \$1,000 a room.

MORE CLOTHES?



Hinda Wassau, (above), strip tease dancer in Billy Rose's Pioneer Palace Honky-Tonk Revue at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, must wear more clothes, municipal authorities have decreed

inch, twice as much as on Tuesday

the mercury was 97 1-2 degrees and the midst of 100 degree heat. Amaril- further restrictive amendments. lo, Claude, Memphis, and Clarendon They discussed the possibility of The weatherman failed again enjoyed the shower Rains were rewhen he predicted fair weather, ported as far north as Texline where fixed a limit on the cost of prolocally, for last night. Beginning a half-inch shower fell, northeast posed low-rent housing projects. to Higgins, and southeast as far as The limitation, offered by Sen

1937 IS PENNEY'S YEAR

In front of the rains was a heavy ter, reported more dense in oth er Panhandle cities than in Pampa Other towns reported electrical

Largest rainfall was at Lubbock, more than an inch fell. Brownfield received .55 of an inch. while Littlefield and Crosbyton received only light showers.

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adily closer to central government troops south of the ancient dragon capital.

American Prepare

On the Shanghai American em ergency committee were specialists in communication, transportation, food supply, medicine, housing and registration. Gauss said that the committee was putting into execution a long established formula all American communities in China have for use whenever needed.

Communication with all Americans is being attempted, establishing their whereabouts and issuing instructions for their procedure if concentration is ordered.

Uncounted thousands of Chinese in Chapei, Hongkew and other Chinese controlled areas of Shanghai began to pour forth with their belongings to seek safety elsewhere. Vivid in their memory was 1932 when war swept over the Chinese sections of the city, leaving thousands dead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)-Administration leaders reformed their lines in the senate today to defend

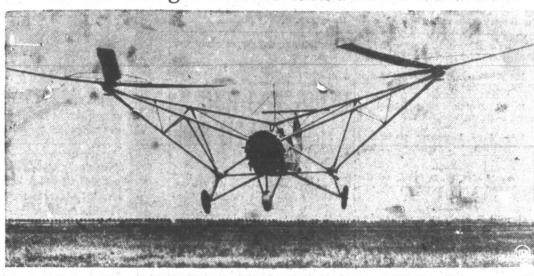
ator Byrd (D-Va), would withhold The showers fell in a line from all federal assistance from projects

**Japanese Army Chiefs Map Campaign Strategy** 



Outlining plans to deliver a crushing blow to all Chinese opposition in North China, Commander Tsuitsui, one of the leaders of Nippon's army in the battle zone, is shown above right, without can, as he discusses military strategy with members of his staff, before launching his smashing offensive at Peiping. The floor serves as the conference table in Nipponese war councils.

## So! You Thought It Never Would Leave the Ground



To look at it, you'd never think the contraption invented by Professor Heinrich Focke ever could leave the ground; yet it's not an optical illusion that confronts you above. It's actually in the air, at the Bremen airport. Devoid of conventional airplane wings, it is lifted by whirling sutogyro vanes poised at the sides.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 (AP) (U. S. lep't. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 13,10; good choice 180-260 lbs 12.90-13.10; few

young 14.
Butter, 13,730, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs, 10,050, steady; extra firsts local
20. cars 20½; fresh graded first local
19½; cars 20; current receipts 18¾; storage packed firsts 20¾.

AUTO PRICES BOOSTED

tive at the close of business Aug. 14.
The increases range from \$60 on the

LaSalle to \$100 on the Cadillac.

Cldsmobile prices also will be ad-

PHILLY TRUCK STRIKE ENDS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (AP)-

Trucks began to move normally

throughout Philadelphia today. The

flare-up last night a few hours

after the city-wide strike had been

annuonced as ended except in the

case of companies under contract to haul goods for the Great Atlantic

and everywhere business houses were

MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5 (A)-Mayor

C. K. Quin is strongly considering

The distress call for voice radios

Underground rivers of perpet-

ual ice are found in the Modoc,

replenishing their supplies.

the French m'aider.

Calif., lava beds.

vanced by \$45 effective Monday,

Men's Super Big Mac **Overalls** 

Sanforized 8oz. denim. The choice of men who want better clothes that last longer

Men's Super Pay Day

uct of Skilled Labor - for Skilled Labor:

**Overalls** 

denim. Extra heavy blue Comfortably full cut, strongly reinforced.

Men's Rugged Ox-hide **Overalls** 

Sturdy full-weight denim. Triple stitched, ripless seams. value. Extra wear

98

working man's Work Shirts Sanforized, fullcut, sturdy chambray. Comfortable

interlined collars and cuffs

Men's Sanforized Work Shirts ert. Triple stitched for extra service. Full cut sizes.

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Men's Best Work Shirts Quality Chambray Sanforized shrunk Double back-Reinforced shoul-Ventilated back and front.

Safety cuff style—gray split-leather palm. Full leather thumb, tips and knuckle strap.

Men's Canvas Gloves

In strips or plain white, sanforized, buttor fasteners, roomy sizes

OxFlide brand. Blue or striped. An overall that

for their long wear. Triple stitched, roomy

All leather construction. Rubber heels. Wide widths for comfort. Good oak bend leather soles.

Men's Sanforized Khaki Pants

Choice of three colors. Working men swear by them-for value and their extra long

Shirts to match \$1.29

Khaki Pants Sanforized-They are made

to fit—they are dressy—famous for long wear. You can't buy a better work pant

Shirt to match ..... \$2.49

Mercerized

Strong Fabrics for Strenuous Lads **Work Shirts** 

Ox hide brand. Mother's needn't worry about ripped seams, broken buttons, frayed

WHERE PAMPA SHOPS AND SAVES

to choice 180-260 lbs 12.90-18.10; few 150-170 lbs 12.00190; sows 10.50-11.50. Cattle 4,000; calves 800; numerous loads western grass steers early 9.00-11.50; few well conditioned loads 12.00-50; fed steers held up to 15.00; most grass heifers down from 9.00; load good 1133 lb Texas cows 8.50; selected vealers 10.00. Sheep 2,000; sheep and spring lambs strong to 25 higher; top native spring lambs 10.50 paid freely; most sales 10.00-50; odd lots slaughter ewes down from 5.00. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mining issues took on a show of strength in today's stock market following a mark-up in the price of lead and export copper. Steels, motors and many other recent leaders, on the other hand, encountered selling handicaps that kept them in the background or reduced their quoted values as much as a point or so.

With the power out on settlement of the

CHICAGO PRODUCE β care, 38 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4½ lbs, up 2½; less than 4½ up 20; With the news out on settlement of the rage dispute with non-operating unions, ails lost their buoyancy of the previous 4½ lbs, up 2½; less than 4½ up 20; Leghorn hens 15½; fryers, plymouth rock 23½; barebacks 18; broilers, plymouth and white rock 2; barebacks 18; broilers, plymouth and white rock 2; barebacks 19; roostsion and contented themselves with

36 40 % 39 % 39 % 170 103 61 60 % 60 % Am TT

19 80% 79½ 79½ 45 7% 7 7 5 1/8 24 3/4 25 DETROIT, Aug. 5 (a) lac-LaSalle division of General Mo-98% tors corporation announced today Beth Stl 40 116 1/8 115 1/8 115 1/8 16½
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58½ 57% 58½ | 16 | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | Coml Solv

Penney JC Penn RR Petro Corp Phill Pet Plym Oil Pub Svc N Pure uOil Radio Soco Vac Std Brds SO Cal SO Ind Un Carbide Unit Aire
Uni Carbon
US Rubr
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP—Grain prices rallied strongly today, increased buying lifting wheat two to 3% cents at one stage and corn two to almost four cents a bushel. September corn, soaring above \$1 a bushel once more, came within ¼ of the four cent limit on daily price fluctuation.

## **UAW Keynoter**



Over pending negotiations to the contract between renew General Motors and the United Auto Workers' Union, hang heavily the charges made against the union by Alfred P. Sloan, chairman, shown above in a new and smiling picture. Sloan charged the union with irresponsibility, and blamed on its continual interruption of production schedules a grave decline in G. M. net profits for

# and Pacific Tea company, subsided

the second quarter of 1937.

PRINCETON, B. C., Aug. 5 (Canentering the 1938 race for Texas governor to succeed James V. Alired, injured, one perhaps fatally, when the San Antonio executive revealed today.

a hoist cage in the Copper Mountain mine plunged 400 feet to the bottom of its shaft late vesterday J. Biggs, government resident s not SOS but "Mayday," from mine inspector here, blamed the accident on a broken bolt in the clutch of the hoisting machinery.

Purchase of land for federa forests was first authorized in 1911

## COMPLIMENTARY ...

Miss Laura Simmons, JONCAIRE BEAUTY EXPERT is with us through FRIDAY and SATURDAY, giving COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS and demonstrating the Joncaire cosmetics, an established French line, which will be featured in this store.

PHONE OR COME IN FOR A REFRESHING FACIAL, FRE WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

Apparel For Women

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5, (P)— Threats of a strike of more than a million railroad employes diminished today, A five cents an hour wage in-

crease announced in Washington only a formality.
Still confronting the railroads,

oods, authorizing a strike to enforce demands for 20 per cent

diation Board: These 14 crafts authorized early this week a strike their demands were rejected.

Otto S. Beyer of the board said craise represented an increase Otto S. Bever of the board said of between 81/2 to 81/4 per cent. The non-operating employes, like the operating employes, had demanded 20 per cent increases.

side rejects arbitration, a Presidentianlly appointed fact-finding board pital yesterday morning. He had remust study the case and make a re- sided in LeFors for the last seven port before the men can strike. The increase for the 14 non-operating craft, who announced 88 per

ized a strike, amounts to \$98,000,000 annually for the nation's class one railways on the basis of 1936 opera-tions, the mediation board said in hailing the settlement as "dispose tially appointed fact-finding board sighted manner."

Name of the Empire Oil & Refin ing company has been changed to Cities Service Oil company, effective July 31, according to a notice

received here today. The change in name will not brought peace between the nation's cause any change in Pampa offices carriers and 800,000 non-operating of the company. The production employes, since ratification was held department will remain west of Pampa with the pipeline and gas offices remaining at the company owever, was the vote of 350,000 booster plant east of the city. Comnembers of five operating brother- pany headquarters will remain at Bartlesville, Okla.

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Empire Oil & Refining company has been a subsidiary of the Cities Settlement of the dispute with Service company since its organi-non-operating brotherhoods, such zation in 1916 as the Empire Oil as clerks and shopmen, was announced last night by the National Mewas changed to "Refining" two

manded 20 per cent increases.

First discussion of the operating brotherhoods' demands will be held taken to Kirkland for burial following services conducted at 10 o'clock ing services conducted at 10 o'clock in Services conducted at 10 o'clock i work out a settlement in accordance with the railway labor act. If either tion of Pampa Mortuary.

Mr. Lisenbee died in a local hosyears, moving there from Kirkland.

Southern European countries cent of their members had author- manufacture sugar from raisins.

# YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

Everything as it is represented and plenty of lovely things to choose from . . .

- MAIN FLOOR-Group 1-66 LOVELY DRESSES

Dresses with jackets, one piece dresses, twopiece dresses. Silk prints, both dark and backgrounds. Chiffons, light and dark. Fine cettens in wine, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 46. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Group 2-43 DRESSES

Silks and better cottons, light and dark colors, including 15 floor length party dresses. You'll get your money's worth out of these for your August parties and dances). Sizes 12 to 20. Formerly \$6.98 to \$10.00. No try-ons, no appro-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**Group 3 — LADIES' SUMMER HATS** Last call on Ladies' Summer Hats. Your op-portunity to get one for practically nothing. 40 hats to choose from. All colors, all sizes.

\$6.50 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

#### IN OUR BALCONY-208 CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Some cute brother and sister suits included. All colors in prints and plains. Many just fine for school wear. Every dress has been twice this price and more.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

18 Hand Made, Fagoted, Hand Embroidered DRESSES

For the little Miss just walking. The perfect dress for her. Fine batiste in blue, pink, and maize Formerly to \$2.25. Sizes 1, 2, and 3.

18 Fine Beruffled French ORGANDY DRESSES Full skirts, rainbow colors, sizes 7 to

14. Regularly \$4.98. No approvals, No Returns FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$ 798

10 Tailored White Shark Skin SUITS & JIGGER COATS For the little girl, sizes 10 and 12, Regularly \$6.98. to close out

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ALL CHILDREN'S LINEN HATS

The very neest ones. Regularly \$1.98 and \$2.98 to close out

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MANY OTHER ITEMS Purses, gloves, underwear, pajamas, and flowers

Greatly Reduced for Clearance

Ask To See Them

Shop Our Windows!

CHELL'S

4 GAMES SET

A triple play by Catcher Mangel of King Oil featured games in the

Panhandle District Softball tourna-ment last night when King Oil

ed the Pampa Jaycee juniors, 8 to 3. Other games had to be called

in the third inning because of rain.
The original schedule set for to-

Skelley vs Phillips, 8:15 p. m.

At Recreational Park

Panhandle Laundry of Amarillo vs Gerhart Creamery, 8:15 p. m. Smith Brothers Refinery of Mc-Lean vs Rig Service Station of Bor-

Mangel's unusual play came in the

fourth inning. Pitcher Atkinson had

walked Halbig and Hoy and San-

ders hit to center. Prince took the

thinking he cold make home, roun-ded third but Mangel managed to

regain his feet in time to run Hoy

back to third where he tagged him.

second and was heading for third

before he saw that Hoy had been trapped and that Mangel was after

him. Sanders started back to sec-ond but was overtaken by Mangel

At Recreational Park

Ranger Is Set

To Win Trophy

United States' defender.

sary to win.

from over the sea, faced the fourth

Ranger with no one willing to wager a Chinese copper that T. O. M.

Sopwith's blue sloop could take the

Even those who thought Sopwith

four straight victories now neces-

Endeavour II's performance

vesterday's third race, lost by 4

two sailing duels, but not suffic-

the elusive trophy, saying, simply,

TRACK STARS SAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (A)

That big money that Tom Yaw-

kee slaughterers, who are now coast-

for a time, as usual.

next week with the New York Yan- paw slants.

current home stand they have chalk- and 28.

"Ranger is a faster boat."

liner Asama Maru

Danciger vs Coltexo "A" of Le-

for the third out.

meantime, Sanders rounded

Bordens of Amarillo vs Roberts

night will stands, as follows:
At Road Runner Park

Olver of Amarillo.

eity. Com-

ial follow-

Kirkland.

One man was stabbed during

Bound for three or more meets with knockout victory today over Red Japanese teams, 15 of America's O'Malley of Los Angeles. leading track and field athletics sail for Yokohama this noon on the riot between whites and negroes after the knockout, Robert Taylor of

the all-star Japanese team at Tok- made yo, Aug. 28-29, with a Japanese all-star student team at Tokyo Sept. Nash Garrison of San Jose scored an eight-rough decision over 000,000 more than the value of gold "Dizzy" Dugan, Texas produced in the state during the 4-5, and another with the all-stars Clarence

**Red Sox Climb With Two** 

key threw into the Boston Red Sox ing with second place have been four that there's no comeback for a cir-

How long it can continue remains to be seen. The Sox probably will Pinky Higgins with their bats, and keep on surging until their series Bob Grove with his baffling South-

ing along on an eight-game lead, by toppling the Browns in two out of the slipping Sox. The conquest Then they'll go quietly back to sleep three. Then they knocked the ears boosted the Yanks' league lead to

million dollar investment of Yaw- working on the Indians with the league deficit to six games back of key's is going to keep on doing a same success. They made it three the Cubs by nosing out the Reds, 4-3. lot of damage among the loop's straight over the Tribe yesterday to Left Lamaster and the Phillies. been beaten in nine starts. In their 6-5, as Foxx belted homers Nos. 27

thome stand they have chalk-their longest winning streak This win win left them just a game Athletics, 11-7, and the Browns beat

or a time, as usual.

Ontil then, however, the three-tied a fourth. At present they're The Giants of

under the Yawkey banner. Big guns back of the second-place White Sox, the Senators, 5-3.

Wins Over The Indians

heavyweight.



THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1937

To the victor goes the spoils, it is

said, and on Monday night at the Pampa Athletic arena, Wrestler Gust

Johnson, the victor, will battle Frank Wolff in the main event. The Frank-

enstein of the mat may not like being the spoils but anyway he is spoilt

or cocky or something.

Johnson subdued the rough and

tough Mexican, Pancho El Pulpo, last

week in the main event while Wolff

was doing the same to Olie Erick-

son in the semi-final. The two los-

ers will meet in the semi-final of

the night, a one fall or 30 minute time limit affair.

Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock

will be a meeting between two little giants, Tex Hager and Jack Hagen. The winner of the Johnson-El

Pulpo battle on last Monday night

was informed that he could have the

victor of the semi-final. So badly did the Mexican want Wolff that he got

nimself disqualified in the second fall and lost the third through over

Wolff is somewhat of a wild mar

on the mat while Johnson likes to

do his punishing with clean holds. It is scheduled to be the battle of the

By EDDIE BRIETZ

petition fierce . . . Jack Hill, Dart-

mouth football captain in 1934, was killed in a smash-up at Littleton, N.

H., the other day. Friends say he was driving a delivery truck for a New York morning newspaper and was

trying to beat out a truck of a rival

New York daily. . . Jack had two more years to go in Harvard medical school . . Tommy Farr declined

(with thanks) an invitation that he

hop over to Pompton Lakes and see

Joe Louis work . . . (Mebbe Tommy figures he'll see Joe soon enough) . .

Mungo's tonsils said they were the

Bob Pastor turned down Promoter

loe Levy's offer of \$17,500 to fight

Alberto Lovell in Los Angeles and is

Lou Gehrig (you heard him on the radio) is leading the hit parade, but

Joe DiMaggio, who is crowding Babe

Ruth's home run mark, is about to

Francis Albertanti, just about the

McTigue in his memorable

Joe Louis is peeved because they've

Detroit Tigers — Batting fungoes catching behind the plate, etc.

His managers decided it was too dan

gerous ... Joe DiMaggio's homers

the ones clouted by Ruth in his

are averaging 40 feet farther than

. Grodnu-

DO YOU KNOW

than 38,000 men, women and children?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were

caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

That a million more were injured?

shove Lou out of the spotlight

worst he ever saw.

olding out for \$25,000

The doctor who snagged Van

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (A)-Not only the newsrooms is newspaper com-

ear, to date.

CATCHER MANGEL OF KING OIL MAKES TRIPLE KILLING IN TOURNA

## Oilers And Blackfaces ment last night when King Oil downed Cities Service, 6 to 0, and Taylor Grocery of Amarillo defeated the Pampa Jaycee juniors, 8 Meet At 9:30 Tonight In Denver Tournament

DENVER, Aug. 5 (A)-The "Eyes of Texas" will be upon the Den-

ver Post tournament tonight. The Lone Star State's two entries. Huber Carbon of Borger and the Pampa Oilers, will play at 8:30 p. m., Mountain Standard

Time, with each seeking its third straight victory. The winner probably ball and threw home, Mangel mak-ing a nice catch to tag Halbig. The triumphant in all three of their

impact threw Mangel away from tournament appearances, tomorrow the plate but he held the ball. Hoy In today's only other game, Duncan, Okla., was slated to take on Denver Midget at 3 p. m., with the losers bowing out of the meet, as

each has been beaten once. Yesterday's results:

Seminole, Okla., 6. Worland, Wyo Eason Oilers, Enid. Okla., 5, Levden, Colo., Miners 4 (11 innings.)

Atkinson allowed only two hits and fanned seven while Muncy was nicked for six hits. Both teams

Negro finers 0.

Rogers Negro All-Stars 12, Denver Renicked for six hits. Both teams Rogers Hornsby, first baseman played airtight ball until the sixth and field general, went down with when King crowded across a run. his Denver mates before the hurl-In the seventh, King added five ing wizardry of Bob Griffith, Negro more to clinch the game.

The little Jaycees opened against three times, taking the third strike twice with bat on shoulder, and in his other time at bat lifted a

in the second when the Amarillo youngsters scored four. One in the third and another in the fifth put the local kids back in the running to the local kids back in the local kids back in the running to the local kids back in the local kids back in the running to the local kids back in the local kids back in the running to the local kids back in the local kids b but the grocerymen had what it er for the winner's purse, to six takes and came back to win. | blows and allowed only two runners The schedule for tomorrow night, first games starting at 8:15 o'clock: ver team its initial loss of the

At Road Runner Park
Texas of Amarillo vs Texas of Enid, runner-up last year to a Ampa.

Stanolind of Pampa vs Taylor aged to stay in the tourney through a bad error by Leyden's nervous young catcher, Howard Doyle of Oklahoma A. & M. in the 11th in-ning. Doyle dropped a throw to let Fors.
Gulf of Borger vs Shamrock of Dallas Patton score the deciding

four-hit pitching by Vollie Eaves to send Worland out of the meet, along with Leyden. Hap Allen made three hits for the winners. The Negro team and the two Texas outfits are the only undefeated clubs left. Denver Refiners, Spring-NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5 (P)—It's field, Ill., managed by Grover Clevethe practically unanimous idea around Newport today that the Amid have won two and lost one each. Besides the Negroes, the nine tour-

Seminole smacked 13 hits behind

#### erica's cup races of 1937 may as well be written into the record books now as another triumph for the from Oklahoma, two from Texas, from Oklahoma, two from Texas, from Oklahoma, two from Texas, two from Colorado and one from Endeavour II, seventh challenger Illinois. possibly final duel with Harold Vanderbilt's thrice-victorious with no one willing to wager

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 5 (AP)-

might win today confessed their be- Too bad they didn't bite like this pathy with the gallant Englishman than upon faith in Endeavour's ability to outfoot the fleet Ranger over the 30-mile triangular course laid out for today's test.

Tessident Rooseveit:

Mrs. Grady Kinsolving, winner of the Dorothy Fair cup at the Dorothy Fair cup at the Dorothy Fair cup at the bat for three innings, got seven runs and coasted the rest ansay when the beautiful first result in the rest of the way to with 7 to 4.

Starting at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Kinminutes, 27 seconds, was a dist-solving hooked twelve tarpon by inct improvement over the 17 and 10:30, eight of them fighting free 18 minute trouncings in the first and four being beaten and gaffed. Two measured more than five feet, ient to raise British hopes or whet one four feet, 10 inches and the the appetities of the betting gentry. fourth better than six feet. The Even Sopwith virtually conced-first three were landed on light

ed as hopeless his second quest of tackle RIOT FOLLOWS FIGHT OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP) Sunny Jim McVey, Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight, holds a four-round

They will arrive Aug. 19. Sched- San Francisco was treated for a estimated that during the past 75 uled competition includes meets with deep hand cut. No arrests were

## **Baugh Leading Oiler Batters**



One of the leading hitters in the Denver Post baseball tournament is Sammy Baugh of the Pampa Oilers. The former T. C. U. and All-American football star, is hitting the ball at a .750 clip in two games played. Tonight Baugh and the Oilers will

-Courtesy Denver Pos face their old jinx, the Huber Blackfaces of Borger with the winning team scheduled to meet Negroes tomorrow night. play-by-play of the game will be brought to fans in city auditoriun at 9:30 o'clock, Pampa time, by the

Oklahoma City's hard-hitting Texas League pacers shoved Tulsa

in tarpons in three and one-half hours.

Starting at 7:30 a m. Mrs. Kin-led within 1 percentage point of the whipping Galveston 6 Tulsans by to 2. The Missions scored all their

die Cole, opposing hurler, was hit Fort Worth gave Dallas a thor ough licking in the only other league game. Hugh Shelley and Fred Frink of Fort Worth led the way

to a 14-hit attack against three Dallas pitchers. The score was 8 to

rained out.

in this drive that has skyrocketed who learned first-hand again from the Sox to a spot where they're flirt- the homer specialists, the Yanks,

of Connie Mack's fancy-priced ex- cuit clout. Bill, Dickey belted one

oaw slants.

They started out the home stand 10-9 win, their third straight over

COLORADO FOR COAL DENVER (A)-Geologists have years nearly 370,000,000 tons of coal were mined in Colorado with a value of \$785,000,000, or \$40,-

The Giants cut their nationa

# **MAJOR LEAGUE**

American League Gehrig. Yankees, .376. DiMaggio,

105; DiMaggio, 103. Hits: DiMaggio, 137; Bell, Browns, Doubles: Vosmik, Browns, 35; Bo nura. White Sox. 24

DiMaggio, Greenberg; Stone and Kuhel Senators 10 Home runs: DiMaggio, 32; Foxx, Red Sox. 28 Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, Walker, Tigers, 15.

Pitching: Murphy, ankees, 10-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 14-3. National League

Hartnett, Cubs, .392. maree, Cubs, 77.

Hits: Medwick, 149; P. Waner, Pir-Medwick, 40; Moore, Doubles: cinello, Bees, 25.

Stolen bases: Galan, 15: Lavaget-Dodgers, 11. Pitching: Fette, Bees, 13-3; Carleon Cubs. 9-3.

#### The more or less famous Scottsboro boys saw their first big league base-ball game the other day as guests of Bill Robinson, negro tap dancing star, at the stadium . . . Reports are a guy has turned up (is it Mike Jacobs?) who will guarantee Don Budge \$100,000 to turn pro for a

best press agent on Broadway, is headed for Hollywood to try his luck writing movie scenarios . . keeper Matty Schwab of

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, uses a green dye to artificially color the grass at Redland field, burned up by the sun . . . Teddy Broadribb, manager of Tommy Farr, handled Mike battle with Battling Siki in Dublin Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 12;

on St. Patrick's Day, 1923. locked up his baseball bat, his American league ball, autographed by Mickey Cochrane, one of Mickey's old mitts and a first baseman's glove once used by Hank Greenberg. . Every evening Joe has been accus-tomed to mimic each member of the

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 403; Runs: Medwick, 81: Galan, Cubs. Runs batted in: Medwick, 102: De-

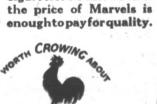
Giants; Martin, Phillies, and Cuc- sioner Tom Haywood. Triples - Vaughan and Handley. Pirates, 10. Home runs: Ott. Giants, 22; Med-

KICKS FOR NOTHING NEW BERN, N. C .- Need a kick in the pants? See county commis-He rigged up a wheel, placed four

shoes on the spokes and placed the contraption in the public square. The public really gets a kick ou The more bashful, however place themselves in front of it dur ing the wee hours and turn the wood



At the shirt counter a Marvels smoker may say: "Show me something more expensive." But when it comes to





Construction on the wading pool for children in the west part of town has been halted temporarily. The pool, a Lions, club project, will serve children who live too far to use the Southwestern flat country today as one in Central park. However, work the 17th annual Broadmoor invion the pool must wait until action tation golf tournament went into is taken by the city commission.

Work on the pool was started last Only Texas, Oklahoma and Kanweek, but at the suggestion of City sas entrants were left to challenge from 1830-48, was known as the Manager C. L. Stine, it was stopped, the home state players who cap- Citizen King.

TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON

FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS

IN LIBERIA

Mr. Stine has offered the plan of a tured eight of the 16 larger pool than the one in progress victories yesterday. by the Lions club. Until the city commission can meet, no more work will be done by the club. If the commissioners decide for a larger pond, construction will be resumed.

TEXANS IN TOURNEY

the second round.

were King and COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 5 (A) Lenz of Galveston. -It was Colorado against the

tournament medalist.

California's prison for women is

Rufus King, Jr., of Wichita Falls,

Texas, led the sectional attack to-

match of the day with Ray Low-

Texans who won their matches

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WELL, IT'LL HAVE TO CONTRACT ELEPHANTIASIS,

By WILLIAMS

Chapter 7 Phil did not stay long to talk with ply as this, life could end. She drew Judith. He excused himself from the golden-haired Marta for a moment to follow Judith back to her own room. His eyes were troubled and his how for the ship. The motors were humbers where were troubled and his how for the ship. The motors were humbers where were troubled and his how for the ship. The motors were humbers where the ship to the ship to the ship. brow furrowed.

"Judith, I'm sorry about last night, to Ronnie, was a beast. Could you manage to forgive me?'

so understanding?" Then his tone changed bruskly. "I'll be back long

would follow her by train. The air-lines allowed only 35 pounds of luggage so she could take few things with her. At that, the collection was larger than she had anticipated. She dressed with consummate care in redingete of blue tweed, whose dress was black with buttons of matching blue. A careless hat that swerved well token of message. Quickly she deeply over one cheek held the same opened the telegram. When she saw deeply over one cheek neid the same opened the telegram. When the rich shade of blue. Accessories were black. It was 8:30 now. She ordered some dinner sent up from the rest-some dinner sent up from the rest-some of the rest opened the telegram. When the rest is the well-loved signature her heart became quieter. She read: "Darling, I don't know how I missed you stop." some dinner sent up from the rest-aurant in the apartment building. Nine o'clock 9:30 . . . 10.

She couldn't wait much longer. She walked to the windows and looked

appointment so keen that it rent her compartments. spirit into something tattered and quivering. The brave independence was gone. It was almost time to go away now, to go away forever, and quickly, dressed and evaded newspa-Phil had not come. She pressed her per contacts at the airport. Word hands over her lips to hold back the that she was aboard had spred. The

At last she rang for the car. "Mr. Irving took the town car, madam," the butler explained. "The large car is in the garage and the roadster is being repaired. The en-

"Then a taxicab, Billings, please," she answered. She would go away in a yellow cab, a green cab, a blue cab, while small towns and rivers became a yellow cab, a green cab, a blue cab, a checkered cab! What did it matter what kind of cab it was? Phil had not returned. No, it wasn't true that he had not cared. He never would inflict pain so deliberately. He would be conscience-stricken when he realized that the passage of time had taken her to the airport. He just-handn't—remembered. His forgetfulness, more than any words, told her rejoiced in the struggle.

Higher, higher, higher. Now there woman taken her to the airport. He justhad woven her spell.

would pick her up at her home in Grammercy Park. When the girl came out to the cab Judith noticed the glad exuberance in her eyes. She ship continued on its way. The stewwas responding swiftly to the new ship continued on its way. The stew-stimuli. There was much difference ardess' face was white now, Judith between the end of the 'teens and the end of the twenties, the older was now driving against the winwoman thought.

'The cars were all taken," Judith explained. "Do you mind a taxicab?"
"Not one bit, but Ronnie is here with his car so he will drive us over to Newark. You know him, don't you. He's the youngest part of the copper fortune and a darling. He'll take us. He'd love to

The bags were transferred to Ronnie's car, Judith took her place on the soft-cushioned seat and relaxed. 13 Sandalwood Ronnie was tall and broad-shouldered and tanned. He was cut from the 4 Small shark same college pattern that the eastern | 15 Measure of schools modeled best. Plainly he was in love with Millicent, who teased 17 Tidy. him a little, laughed with him, for- 18 Opposed to got him.

rode along, listening to 20 To perch. scraps of conversation, contributing | 22 Farewell! sentences, trying not to remember 23 Epoch. that back there in the city of sky-25 Handsome scrapers and traffic the man she loved, found sanctuary with another 29 To bewilder. woman. 31 Forward.

Now the car was passing through 32 Least common. the gates at the Newark airport and 33 Fence bar. beyond, the great ship, with its ca-35 To rub out bins lighted, waited. People were say-36 Woven string 56 Examined. ing goodby. There was a prevailing 39 Carries. air of galety. She glanced up. There were no stars tonight. There would 44 Negative. be more rain

She was hoping that there would be a message for her from Phil at 47 She was a the airport. There was none, however. Every time a messenver boy appeared she waited for him to come to her. None stopped. Oh, surely the telephone would ring before it was time to leave the waiting room, and it would be Phil-of course it would

It didn't We're taking off, Mrs. Irving," the junior pilot told her at last. "Thank you." She remembered to

So Phil was going to let her go out



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of his life without a goodby, So simming. Millicent was saying goodby

Then—an attendant came running. "Mrs. Irving! Mrs. Irving!" he called.

before time to drive you out to Newport Wait for me. won't you, Judith? I can't send you off alone." He paused and his eyes were saying, "How can I send you off at all?"

Judith heard the outer door alone. the yellow envelope carefully as the down if he had a chance in the air. an I send you off at all?"

Judith heard the outer door close dark night and the golden lights as Phil left with Marta. Now she was that shone below were part of the alone. Afone with the season's most yellow carpet that covered the world interesting wardrobe. Her trunks She held the message tightly, afraid to open it. For a moment it was sweet not to know the contents.

At last she tore the flap. A wild terror seized her. Suppose—it was not from Phil! Anne knew that she was leaving and quite probably Mil-licent had confided in Bruce. It was strange that Bruce had sent 10 fareforgive me stop you are a jewel stop Phil.'

She did not know what she had expected that note to say. After all, there was little that it could say.

Judith slept and when the stew-ardess called her half an hour from plane to the west did not leave until 12 o'clock so she and Millicent had a leisurely breakfast of orange juice, corn muffins and marmalade, crisp bacon and coffee. They were thed of waiting long before noon, and re-lieved to be in the air again.

part of a miniature world far below Tea was served. Dinner. Night began. The plane was due in Reno at 10:37.

The sky had grown rougher as twilight came and they neared the Rockies. Judith felt the upward mo-Rockies. Judith felt the upward motion, sensed the ship being caught in a gigantic wind, shaken like a leaf, and set back again. Her spirit rejoiced in the struggle.

was a roaring sound that was new Judith had told Millicent that she rould pick her up at her home in Grammercy Park. When the girl another plunge, A plunge so long was now driving against the win-

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45 To hasten.

46 Italian river.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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#### dows Strange, but Judith no longer OUR BOARDING HOUSE felt excited.

Suddenly there was an order to fasten safety belts. It appeared in the small red electric panel of words that broke the blackness of the cabin. All lights had been extinguished because it was easier to see outside when the ship was in darkness. The way grew constantly Flash, came the next electric warn

ing. "Prepare to land." Now the wind roared by like giant loosed among the clouds. Prepare to land! That could mean one thing only. The ship could not weastood."

He looked at her for an instant before he said: "How can you be onto forgotten!

Let I am! Even to her own thing only. The ship could not weather the storm. Here in the mountains the chance that there would be not forgotten! She accepted the message and held most nothing. No pilot would come

> So this was the end. The end of love of life, of dreams—of fittings! Judith smiled in the frightening dusk. She would never again see Phil, Phil who had loved her and forgotten about her.

> Now the sky was dropping away rapidly. Her hands clutched the sides of the chair. She tried to call a word of cheer to Millicent and wondered why she had forgotten her for a brief period. In another moment

(To Be Continued)

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5 (P)—Joe was "Jonah" for Joe. dered down to the sea. Now rain began, steady and rhythmic. A quarter atter 10. Still Phil had sent no word.

Suddenly she was filled with a disappointment so keen that it rent had sent to suppointment so keen that it rent had sent to suppoint the season of the rent sating palamas, and stretched herself on the cushions, thankful that this ship had sleeping that the sating palamas are suppointment to keen that it rent had sent to suppoint the season of the seas was charged with having entered had the first name of Joe.
Incidentally, the reporter who obtained the story is named Joe and he was substituting for the regular courthouse newsman whose name

#### EVERY MAIN STREET AKIN TO WELL'

is that is correct also Joe.

WASHINGTON (A)-There's not WASHINGTON (P)—There's not much difference between Wall street and Main street in the opinion of Representative Martin of Colorado when it comes to financial practices. During a house committee discussion of legislation designed to curb so-called "investor exploitation" practices in corporate reorganizations, frequent references were made by the Colorodoan to Wall street.

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49 Vulgar fellow

42 Dress pro-

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47 Obese.

50 Data.

52 Jewel.

34 Lemur.

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#### with . Major Hoople MAN-O-MAN! AH FAW! I'VE SAILED BEFORE THE MAST AS A SICK COW AH'S GOT PINK SPOTS WATERS OF THE SEVEN GO AHEAD BFO MAH EYES AN SEAS, AND BUT FOR OL' SEA-MAH STOMKK IS AS THE FACT THAT I SALT --AM NEEDED IN THE SAIL BACK UPBET AS A CANOE IN A SQUALL WOH THERE THIS CARAVAN, I DEAH! OH DEAH! IN THAT WOULD TAKE A DAT TRAILER DUN LEAPING ROLL AN WEAVE LIKE TEST RIDE, TO SATISFY BEAN-TO-A DEEP-SEA FISHIN' MYSELF THAT JASON WE WON'T BOAT --- MAN, AH'S IS ABUNK WITH MISS YOU! SOME OTHER SEASICK! MALADY CASE OF LAND SEA-

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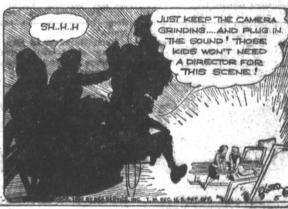


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1934 Chevrolet Sedan 30 Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Good used piano. Bargain, Call American Hotel, Phone 9538, 12c-108 1935 Chevrolet Pickup WANTED TO BUY or rent—used tents.
Write Box 45, care News. 9c-105
IF YOU HAVE used furniture for sale, call 1166. We pay good prices always.
26c-116 1985 Ford Coach 1934 Ford Coach

LIVESTOCK

1933 Ford Coach (New motor) 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies See Us for Universal Range 1930 Chevrolet Feed. Also barrel molasses Sedan . 1930 Ford Coach ....



Distributors of RED CHAIN FEED

Pampa's Only Feed Mill 34-Livestock For Sale FOR SALE—Good milch cow calf. 521 No. Davis.

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3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD

Still plenty of time for vacation; "Where to go over Labor Day," "Where to rent a boat or trailer," motor trips, etc., are advertised in the Want Ads and the price of the trip can be made selling your "Don't Wants" to those who "Do Want."

Paid in Advance



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Friday and Saturday

**AUTOMOBILES** 

38—Repairing-Service Merrily he rolls along He trades at Gulf Station No. 3 on Borger Highway. Washing and greasing, \$1.50. Tire re-Plenty of ice water O. W. HAWKINS, Mgr.

Phone 1444 40-Auto Lubrication-Washing Henry & Nees Grease Wash Rack Phone 9540 When your car needs something Call us

All Work Guaranteed Wash and grease job for \$1.00

Cars called for and delivered 623 W. Foster

41-Automobiles For Sale 1935 Chevrolet Master 1934 Chevrolet Master \$325 Coupe .....

1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan \$340 1935 Ford coupe ...... \$340 1938 Chevrolet Coupe .... \$225

1932 Chevrolet Coupe .... \$175 1932 Buick Coupe ..... \$200 1933 Chevrolet coach .... \$250

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Highest Allowance Given for Trade-Ins on New Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights—See us today for appraisal.

Motor Tune-up, Quick Service Overhauling by A. A. McGullum

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Phone 131

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1934 Chevrolet Panel ..... \$300 SMSTALMENT PLAN

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.,

\$485

\$385

\$350

\$325

\$400

\$350

\$285

\$100

FOR SALE 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Hardwood floors. Trees, Lawn. Some trade. See owner. 718 No. Banks. 6p-110 Inc.

**ROOMS AND BOARD** 

43—Sleeping Rooms NICE COOL bedroom for rent. Gentle men preferred. 505 E. Kingsmill. 3c-100 COOL, attractive room adjoining batl Phone 189-R. 520 W. Browning. 26c-11 NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced.
500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26c-120
LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice
sleeping rooms. 704 W. Foster. Broadview
Hotel. 26c-107

44-Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD in private home for 2 men. 505 No. Frost. 1c-10f CONGENIAL HOME. Good meals. single room. Close in. 500 E. Foster. 26c-117

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent FOR RENT—A 3-room house and bath No children. 315 No. Christy st. 1c-10-48-Furnished Houses For Bent FOR RENT-2-room modern furn house. Couple only. Bilts paid. 712

3-ROOM furnished house, 1 me south of Kingsmill. G. L. Holmes, 3p-107 FOR RENT-2-room furnished house. Bills paid \$4.00 per week. Coffee Cottages. Phone 1866.

Phohe 1366.

NICE NEW two coom furnished house.
Bills paid. Modern conveniences. LewisCottages. 411 So. Russell. 2p-106
FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cabins, Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Barnes. 26c-129 50—Furnished Apartments.

FOR RENT-Two-room modern, furnished apartment. 111 No. West. 3c-100 53—Business Property FOR RENT—Store building formerly occupied by Zeb's Feed Store. Phone 858-W

BUSINESS BUILDING for rent, Located on corner between Highway 88 an. 60. Phone 547. 57—Wanted To Rent WANTED—By August 25, 3 or 4 roo furnished apartment with bills pai Phone 1119. 6c-1

58-City Property For Sale.

Listing No. 1. Home and income, 8 F newly decorated house at Woodrow Wilson school. Suitable for boarding and room ing house. Possession at once. Terms, new low price \$3250. No. 2 4 R stucco over

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

61-Out of Town Property.

FINANCIAL

65-Money to Loan.

-MONEY-Auto Loans We Want Your Patronage

1. Low rates. 2. Long terms on new and late 3. Cash immediately

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

-LOANS-\$ Salary Loans - Personal Loans

\$5 to \$50 No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly con-

fidential. Loans made in a few 2p-105 minutes. Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr First National Bank Bldg. Phone 303

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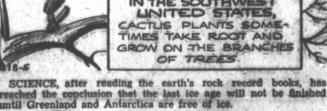
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For Vacations No security required Quick, Confidential Service

Pampa Finance Co. Phone 450 1091/2 South Cuyler

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





58 City Property for Sale. FOR SALE

To be moved 2-room house. Drop siding: Shingle roof, 14x28. 2-room 12x80 with garage, \$275 HOLLIS-BURLESON

DUPLEY. Both sides, 4 rooms and private bath. Newly decorated. For sale by owner. Phone sot. 706 N. West. Call after 4 p. m. Sc-107

FOB SALE owner. Well built modern home choice location. Excellent floor n. Good lawns. Substantial pay-nt required. For appointment call 322-W

Phone 166 John L. Mikesell Duncan Bidle.
AUGUST SCHOOL SPECIAL
With August comes thoughts of school,
getting settled for the winter. This year
with rent houses so scarce they are almost impossible, should cause you to
STOP, LOOK and LISTEN before the dendline September 1st—STOP PAYING RENT-LOOK FOR A SUITABLE BUY

low price \$3250. No. 2 4 R stucco over tile, double garage, corner lot, paving, near Woodrow Wilson and high school. Price—\$2250. No 3, 9 R house half-block from high school on Cuyler paving. Living quarters and income. Price —\$2250. No. 4. 5 R hard wood floors on Russell St. paving near high school and Sam Houston school. Price \$2750. No. 5. 5 R hardwood floors, 2 blocks north of Horace Mann school near new park, price \$2250. No. 6. 2 lots on paved highway near Baker-school \$150. These and many other splendid buys are offered you this week. Make a payment down and smile at the rent collector this winter. We need hot listings for SPECIAL adverting.

2-ROOM HOUSE with three lots. Priced reasonably, Terms. Apply at 808 Roberta street. 6p-105

GROCERY AND MARKET with 2-room house in rear. \$400 value \$200. Call of write R. H. Barnes, Box 1, Skellytown

over the battlefield. 4. New car financing, Dealer Business Solicited

Phone 339

forces.

Bay of Biscay. ack of food, was reported under con ideration.

Valencia government officials, reporting efforts made to preserve Spain's art treasures, said two chests of jewelry, securities and art objects believed lost in transfer at Barcelong, had been recovered

The "hands-off-Spain" committee nations was s gether in London by its chairman, Lord Plymouth. Hope that the Soviet Union would agree to belligerent rights for insurgents in exchange

inteers were dim, however. The war will continue to "the bit Calencia. Mediation is "impossible he contended.



RETIRES TO HEALTH John R. Lewis because of declining

Today Mr. Lewis, now 85, is look does all his own work.

NEEDS NO PILOT HOQUIAM, Wash.-Ben Cochran, whether his plane needs a pilot at stalled by new year's. over Woodland on a flight from Hoqiam to Portland Cochran said he equalization bill this fall to provide decided to bail out.

ran said, "and came down in a tree. When I hunted for the wreck of the tip and undercarriage were hurt as He said the tax reduction chiefly the plane landed itself."

SKELETON IN THE CLOSET

SEATTLE, Wash .- Patrolmen anwering a report there was a dead man in an uptown hotel found the 'corpse" hiding in a closet. His death had been reported by three days to answer knocks at his TOBACCO-LESS ROAD

QUITMAN, Ga.—There is, said Walter C. Perkins, Georgia's assist-ant agriculture commissioner, a de-finite relationship between pavements and the nation's tobacco chewing habits.

He said a tobacco salesman blamed the increase of concret streets and sidewalks for the decrease chewing tobacco sales. "Folk get their real pleasure spitting in the dust," the salesman declared.

The first regular commercial ship to be equipped with radi

Another City Falls to Bilboa's Conquerors.



While their comrades have been locked in sanguinary battle with loyalist forces south of Madrid, the rebel army that routed the Basque defenders from Bilbao continue the victorious march on Santander Above, the rebel troops take over another captured town, marching into Valmaseda through crowded

#### SPAIN TROOPS STORIES IN STAMPS "REMEMBER HAND-TO-HAND The MAINE"

(By The Associated Press) Spanish government forces, rallying to defend the Madrid-Valencia 'life line" road, took defense positions north of a highway to Cuenca and announced they had won a THE blast that rocked the U. S. skirmish from insurgent Moorish

battleship Maine in Havana harbor, snuffing out 267 lives 39 A government communique said years ago, still reverberates hand-to-hand fighting, ten miles southwest of Teruel, base of the inthrough the pages of American surgent Aragon drive, ended with the history. Here was a major naval bodies of turbaned Moors strewn disaster that has defied satisfactory explanation.

Ordered, early in 1898, to pro-In northern Spain insurgents report gains in a decisive defeat of their enemy near Cuero. The insurgent gunboat Dato was broiled in a civil war with Spain, S. the Maine was anchored at Buoy sta reported to have sunk a small trawler of unidentified nationality as it

attempted to run the blockade of government-held Santander on the Evacuation of Santander, reduced to serious straits by crowding and Only 42 were saved uninjured.
The next morning American

newspapers streamered the story from coast to coast and the nation til April 11. On April 20, war was

for simultaneous withdrawal of voler end," Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, former Spanish minister, said at

## SPARTA, Ga., — Twenty-eight years ago the North Georgia Meth-SAYS SUPERINTENDEN

U. S. Revenue

1898 Issue

Three-Eighths Cent

Orange

formally declared.

ing forward to another good crop from his small farm on which he Wood, superintendent of public in struction, left a dire prediction to day with 200 educators gathered in convention here; unless the legisla-ture appropriates more money the Hoquiam aviator, said he wonders state's 4,500 school busses will be

When the plane caught fire He tacked his prediction to a de- 44th Legislature, designatmand the legislation pass a school fore funds. He suggested the teach- trol Act. "I jumper from 3,000 feet, Cochers and schoolmen present help the cause by "educating" the people and

legislature on school needs. to cut the shood tax to seven cents. Pampa, Texas. benefitted large property owners

News Want-Ads Get Results.

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (P)-A new angle to state finances, always a press-ing matter, was studied today in the an offices

acting Governor Walter F. Wood-and Governor James V. Alfred were both to receive the governor's salary for the interval the latter was vacationing in Mexico.

There was a time when the mondidn't amount to so much. That was when the governor was paid \$4,000 a year. But since the salary

was boosted to \$12,000 two years ago it has become a matter of more con-Woodul took the position that since he was doing the governor's work he was entitled to his pay, now about \$32 a day. Being in Mex-

ico. Governor Allred couldn't express tect the lives of American citizens in Cuba, which was then em-RALEIGH, N. C. (P)-Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, of North Carolina state college, says inmates of North No. 4, Havana. Suddenly, at 9:40 Carolina's prison farms, too, are o'clock on the night of Feb. 15, the great ship lurched high into air, tossed sidewise and set- on the farms and can the surplus, tled back into the water, aflame. according to Dr. McKimmon, pri-

son meals are more appetizing and Cabin sites in the national forests

took up the cry "Remember the Maine." Actually, the Spanish-American War was launched on that date, although technically, President McKinley did not send Board of Equalization for the Pamhis war message to Congress unvened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equaliza-But today the sinking of the tion will be in session at its regular Maine remains a major mystery. meeting place in the School Tax Whether the explosion was a de- Collector's Office in the City Hall liberate act of the Spanish, was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurrecto, eager to embroil Spain in war with the United States, has pover heen determined. A revenience of the Spanish was an in the Town of Pampa, Gray countries at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, August 11, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equations of the spanish of the Spanish was an accident or an act of the Spanish, was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish, was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish, was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish, was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurance of the Spanish was accident or an act of a Cuban insurance or an act of a Cuban insurance or accident or never been determined. A rev- ualizing the value of enue stamp issued in 1898 pictures taxable property situated in the Pampa Independent School District in Gray county, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1937, and any

and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereov notified to be present. Roy McMillen, Secretary Board of Equalization, Pampa Independent

School District. (8-5-6-8)

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the ed as the Texas Liquor Con-

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 110 East Foster Street,

(Signed) P. O. LIQUOR STORE By John Hudson

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pamps at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:86 p. . Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas For Okia. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Book making direct connection with the Greybound Li rock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

DALLAS, Aug. 5-The Texas newsnooga, Tennessee, in his selection of

Mr. Tritschler, president and sectors of the Nelson-Chessman Company, Chattanooga, advertising agency for The Chattanooga Medicine Company, makers of Wine and Cardui and Thedford's Black Draubit, and other accounts, today responsed by daily newspapers of the select group which is limited to Unitational accounts and sector of the States senators, governors, industrial leaders and Latin-American dignitaries of the 26 nations of the western hemisphere participating in the exposition.

Mr. Tritschler, president and sectors governors, industrial leaders and Latin-American dignitaries of the 26 nations of the western hemisphere participating was select group which is limited to Unitational Company. Cardui and Thedford's Black Draught and other accounts, today received a formally engraved com-

#### **CLEAN FALSE TEETH— GET RID OF STAINS**

New Easy Way-No Brushing Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No measy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

General Frank L. McNeny of

The appointment, it was explained is being accorded for outstanding efforts of a quarter of a century in the advertising profession. The ti-tle "Dean of Media Supervisors" is inscribed on the scroll, translated in Spanish in carrying out the ex- Willie Huffman's hog is on the waposition theme.

"Mr. Tritschler for 25 years has paper profession today lauded the Greater Texas & Pan American Exposition at Dallas for its recognition at Dallas for its recognition at paper profession today lauded the continuous advertising schedules in newspaper of this state," it was exposition headquarts and took over the feeding he tripion of Henry Tritschler of Chatta- plained at exposition headquart- band took over the feeding he trip-

With the appointment, Mr. Trit-

sponsored by daily newspapers of Texas for distinctive services he mission of appointment from Direct-fession and for his outstanding recsynonymous with hospitality and friendship of the Southwest.

Gilbert, originator of the modern sisted search. science of electricity, were lost in The victim, who once worked as

PINCASTLE, Va., Aug. 5 (AP)-

ter wagon now. Given some blackberry preserves led the ration.

The hog passed out, Huffman said, "Ambassador Extraordinary" of the schler becomes a member of that and when it revived, fell twice in schler becomes fair.

fession and for his outstanding recognition in this field. Newspaper publishers supplemented the embos
Special Officer C. E. Southward that sed scroll with a personal gift— he fatally shot Louis L. Segrest, 32, a 10-gallon, broad-brimmed hal, in a railroad scuffle last night.

Southward, charged with murder, said he mistook a bottle of whisky in Segrest's shirt for a pistol and The priceless records of William fired his own gun when Segrest re-

Southward's statement said he Southward said when he ordered Se-

met Segrest and a second man in grest to submit to search the latter a railroad yard. They told him they scuffled with him and reached inside SOS—was adopted in 1908.

tration, died in a hospital of body intended catching a freight train, his shirt. When he did Southward XYZ correspondence is the name price of respect to the United States

given to the dispatches in 1787-98 government of three American commissioners three American commissioners The radio distress call—written of Talleyrand and other members of Talleyrand and other members of the French Directorate as the available for forest fire duty.







And the only thing that will save us is for you to take this summer merchandise off our hands . . . A few weeks ago everybody wanted it, but now o-o-o-oh, what a headache. Our customers just give it the glassy stare . . . This has kept up until we lost control . . . we blew up . . . and now look what we've done . . . Look at these prices ... tombstones of our dead profits . . . the climax of a tragic catastrophe . . . lovely summer fashions and fine merchandise gone down to an ignominous end.

medium and large.

We have about four of

**Lace Cloth** 

Yd.

The laugh is on us . . . we

thought we were going to sell

a million pairs of anklets

we'll gladly take a loss on

**Printed Sheer** 

There is about 15 pieces left of

our regular 49c sheers, good pat-

terns to pick from. Come early!

this summer . . . well .

every pair you buy.



## Men's Wash Pants

Yes, we're crazy, but here they go. About 200 pair, men's sanforized wash pants . . . values **Polo Shirts** to \$1.49. These are our better grade rayon Polo shirts. Nofade and other good brands . . . only 60 left, sizes small, **55**c

Men's, Women's

and Children's SUITS SWIM

Here is a mental photograph of what takes place in our mind when we think about our losses on these beautiful swim suits Alas-

the irony of life—dog days—every-

body swims-and we have to give

**Price** 

**Jewelry** 

Yes, we're crazy or the buyer was

crazy . . . so out goes all our

19c

59c jewelry for only . . .

#### Boys' 0'Alls

away our swim suits.

Just a few left, sizes from 2 to 6 years, seersucker and other wash materials regular 49c value clean up at

25c **Curtain Scrim** 

We have about 400 yerds left of our regular 15c scrim that we

5c Yd.

Cretonne About 200 yards left, regular 15c value. A wonderful bargain at this price. But you know we're

crazy.

Yd. 71

## **Sandals**

Crazy? Yes-we sell blankets in the summer and mesh stockings in the winter So we mailed our ad on these sandals to Mrs. Penguin who lives somewhere north of Alaska





Values to \$298

#### Wash Silks

Now you can stock up for next summer on wash silks ... values to 98c. Washable, will not pull at the seams



#### **Buy Now**

"Trojan" Spark

**PLUGS** 

TIRE RELINERS Two-ply self vulcanizing tire retiner. Makes old 49c White's price RADIATOR HOSE High-grade radiator hose. Cut in lengths to fit all Fords and Chevrolets. Priced-

POLISHING CLOTH

Five double-running yard roll of high-grade polish cloth. White's low price 9C Buy a High Quality

**AUTO CHAMOIS** 

An unbeatable value.
Genuine oil tan American CHAMOIS 39c White's price

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REFLECTOR SIGNAL Meets all L. C. C. regu-lations. Choice of red or amber.

White's low price 69C

Truck Flares

#### 2,000 pound capacity screw jack. White's low price. Only—

Renew Your Own Brakes! Ready-Cut Brake LINING SETS

AUTO BULBS

Reline your brakes today with a set of White's high-grade ready cut lining. It pays to be safe.

**Auto Jacks** 

69c Chev. 49c

FITTED PISTONS FILTER For all 1928-31 Fords. All oversizes .010 to all cars. 080. Pin fitted. 98c 6-Ex. -A-Ex.

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7c Pair

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A Few Weeks Ago

Men's Sox

your print dresses for almost nothing. Several colors, but not many yards of each. Regular

We hired Hawkshaw

Detective Agency to

find us twenty-eight

customers to buy these

dresses for less than we paid for them.

2c Yd.

Ladies' Tropic Children's **Pajamas Sandals** 

If you stil lwear pajamas come and get a bargain. About 18 left. Regular \$1.49 value.

89c

About 25 pair children's sandals left. Not all sizes and kinds, but a real value . . . sold for \$1 pair

50c Pair



## Men's Suits

if you do not want one of the summer suits now, come in and want one

Values \$590

## Introducing Professor Zilch

Professor Zilch will hypnotize you and make you believe you

**Odds and Ends** 

A full table of odds, ends consisting of blouses, sweaters, and kiddles dresses . . . values to \$1.98.

