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ROOSEVELT POWER CHALLEN

Steward of Fort Sill Post Exchange Refuses To Answer Questions CHINA, NATION ADRIFT, SEES GOVERNMENT COLLAPSING

CABINET LEAVE THEIR POSTS

CHIANG KAI-SHEK WILL QUIT IF LEADERS RETIRE

ATTITUDE ON JAPANESE POLICY IS REAL ISSUE

By MORRIS J. HARRIS sociated Press Staff Correspondent, Copyright, 1932, By The ociated Press

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11. (/P)—China was a nation virtually adrift to-day.

dent and virtual commander-in-chief of the army, appeared to be drifting toward the role of fascist dictator, favoring a tolerant for-eign policy, especially with respect to Manchuria.

China's government was at a stand M. In political circles ft was indicated that leaders were urgently attempting to solve the crisis resulting from the resignation of Wang Ching-Wei, president of the executive Yuan, and the

Nanking cabinet. Without warning, Wang Ching-Wei quit Saturday. He gave as his reason the maladministration of affairs in North China, coupling with it a withering attack on Chang Hsiao-Liang, erstwhile Manchuria chieftain now directing affairs about Psiping, supposedly under Nanking's

Cniang Kai-Shek, instead of asmanding his one-time subordinates ective jobs

Chiang Kai-Shek's action pre-cipitated the gravest crisis in the story of the stormy Nanking re-me. Today China's government at a standstill. Wang Ching-Wei and other members of the Nanking binet are in retirement here. Chang Hsiao-Liang from Peiping has sent repeated appeals to Nanking that his successor be named, but

there is no one at Nanking to con-Stripped to the essentials, the situation is a contest between Chiang Kai-Shek and Wang Ching-

Wei, whose views are strongly divergent.
Wang wants an aggressive attitude toward Japan. He also is un-

derstood to believe that by such a olicy he would make China's military leaders instruments of the nintang policy, instead of dictators to the Chinese government,

As far as Chang Hsiao-Liang is concerned, his non-resistance policy with regard to Japan's acts in Manchuria has embittered a great bloc of Chinese public opinion against him. Of that feeling, Wang Ching-

Wei is the recognized exponent. Wang Ching-Wei controls the civilian element of the Nanking government, which includes the powerful Cantonese group, while Chiang Kai-Shek controls the outnding military figures.



OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in west poron tonight and Friday.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, thundershowers tonight probably t and Friday.

-AND A SMILE BOSTON (P)—Orlando Steinolo the age of four, has developed an alarming propensity for fawing down and going boom. They picked him out of the yard yesterday af-ter he had fallen 28 feet from a second story window. He was only scratched. It was the fourth time he had fallen from the same window. Orlando enjoys a good cat and dog fight, and is prone to tumble lines \$1.67; Buckeye piped the window in the excitement.

FIRST PICTURE OF LIBBY REYNOLDS' SURRENDER



Libby Holman Reynolds appeared in court at Wentworth, N. C., in answer to the charge that she murdered her wealthy young husband, Z. Smith Reynolds, and within a few minutes was freed on \$25,000 bail. The above photo, sent by special plane to Atlanta and telephotoed from there, shows her at the left, heavily veiled, during the brief hearing. Her tather, Alfred Holman, is seated beside her and one of her attorneys, Benet Polikoff, is standing.

Sy O.EH.

HERE IS DEE BLYTHE,

the Olympics

in California.

Part of the

left; much of

hot, as he shows at the

will be glad to come back

Thinking about congratu-

lating Mr. Hoover gives Mr.

Coolidge the hay fever.

We Dissent, But-

ing for Henry Ansley's

mous. Now it can be told,

On Salesmanship.

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The Pampan is still wait-

'Honest Cal!"

EAST TEXAS OIL HEARING IS LIKELY TO BE HELD AUGUST 29 TO CONSIDER NEW ALLOWABLE

Controversy May Be Severe Over Other Pools

AUSTIN, Aug 11. (AP)-R. D. Parker, director of the oil and gas suming the dictatorial role and com- division of the Texas railroad commission, said today a hearing on telegraphed to Nanking that he, too, would be called for August 29. The would be forced to resign unless present order of the commission set-various leaders resumed their duties. ting a top field allowable of 325,300

> Hearing was started several weeks ago on the Van, Yates, Southwest Texas and Gulf Coast fields but was halted by Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson to allow engineers of the commission to make personal investigation of the fields for information of the commission.

Commissioner Thompson was dissatisfied with the outside testimony that had been developed at the

Parker said the engineers would have the data available for study the time it is too cold. He by the commission before the hear-

Likelihood of a bitter controversy between operators in East Texas and operators in the other fields was seen at the August 29 meeting should the East Texas field be set for hearing on that date also. At the last hearing on the East Texas field operators complained against reducing the East Texas allowable contending it was unfair to this area to constantly curtail production while other fields were producing proportionately more oil.

Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots for the second Democratic primary of Aug. 27 are now available at the office of Charlie Thut, county clerk. Mr. Thut received some official ballots this morning and will have them until three days before the election. Persons now out of the city and

who will still be absent Aug. 27 and persons who believe they will not be here on election may secure ballots and vote now. Applications should be in writing and signed by the voter.

Mr. Thut will send ballots by mail to persons already absent, upon formal request.

OIL PRICE REDUCED Pennsylvania crude oil was an- read the book.

Run-Offs on August 27 To Decide Nominations of ped at one point, adding: TOPICA OF OUR CITY

The official ballots contain the local youth following:

who, with Ar-"I am a democrat, and pledge myself to support the nominees of this cher Fullinprimary. gim of The For Governor: NEWS staff

R. S. Sterling of Harris county. Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis is watching For State Railroad Commissione

(6-vear term)—
C. V. Terrell of Wise county. time it is too Lee Satterwhite of Ector county. For State Railroad Commission

(4-year term)-W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas ounty.

Ernest O. Thompson of Potter county. to our delightful summer For Associate Justice of Supreme Court-

J. E. Hickman of Eastland county William Pierson of Hunt county

(See BALLOT, page 2.)

Youths Sought After Their Car Abandoned Here

promised copy of "I Like the Depression". We are well dressed youths who abandoned sincerely glad to see that Henry has at last admitted company offices in South Pampa Now Available Henry has at last admitted company offices in South Pampa what he covered up after late yesterdy afternoon, the office in the covered what he covered up after late yesterdy afternoon, the office is the covered with the covered wit In that meeting, Henry was the owner has not been located. the last press convention. cers believe the car was stolen, but

given a large oil painting which was unveiled with they appeared was when W. J. great ceremony. Reporting Blassingame, residing on the W.S. the occasion, Henry said: Osborne farm east of Pampa, re-"Henry Ansley was presented a photograph of him that when questioned they drove self." The Clarendon NEWS away. He followed them but their added the next week that car was too fast and he lost track it was "a perfect likeness", of them, going in the direction of

In fact, it was a picture of an ordinary jackass—the pipes and H. L. Kenner found the kind that made Missouri fa- abandoned car.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY for Henry has capitalized PAWHUSKA, Okla., Aug. 11. (AP)on his title of "Jackass of PAWHUSKA, Okla., Aug. 11. (P)—the Plains." Our congratu-worker of Coffeeville Mass. pleaded worker of Coffeyville, Mass., pleaded is en route to Pampa. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 (A)—A the Plains." Our congratu-worker of Coffeyville, Mass., pleaded not guilty when arraigned today on a charge of robbing the Exchange State bank of Shidler of \$400 yesterday. He was held in lieu of \$6,000 bail. Previously, officers had quoted him as saying he was anxfous to plead guilty and start Gus Knorpp of Enid. Okla, was a serving." Recently this column dis-

INVASION OF PRIVATE BUSINESS BEING STUDIED

CONGRESSMAN ANGER-ED BY ATTITUDE OF WITNESS

are wer questions asked by Congressman Joseph Shannon of Missouri teday in the open hearing here in connection with a investigation of army store sales. The steward was or. ded to refresh his memery and report back for further question-

purchases of the post exchange dur- State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawpurchases of the post exchange during the last year. When the stewnard refused to answer specific questions and often responded with "I don't know," Shannnon became visions of the letters from Clarke and liky irritated and ordered him held Mrs. Keith-Miller to him had disander a subjoena order for further appeared.

"The state has been accused of testimony after he had "perused the exchange books and refreshed his

"It looks as if you won't speak seen them. cut and the evidence you have given

"I assumed you were a man of Eallets are being printed for the eccond democratic primary of August 27, when the nun-offs will be to being printed for the extended to be to b to know much about the thing."
"I handle purchases and arrange

displays," Godlove answered.
"Well, then, what were your pur. chases last year?" asked Shannon, ing a naval officer. "I don't know," the steward re-

"Well, your predecessor who testified here yesterday seemed to know nething about the place," the ongressman said.

"They probably were here on different mission than I," Godlove

declared. The steward said he had not sold goods to civilians since an order vas issued in 1929 and explained that goods were sold now only . enlisted men, reserve offiofficers, cers and national guardsmen on act-

ve duty, and to some of the exchange employes. Asked about the amount of stock in the exchange. Godlove said: "Since the depression hit, our stock has totaled about \$43,500. "The salaries of officers were no reduced until recently, and I did

not know the depression had hit the post yet," Shannon retorted. The congressman asked if the statement of Congressman Jed Johnson of Oklahoma in Washington to the effect that the post exchange did a million and a half dollars worth of busines in a year was cor-Godlove said he thought it

Mrs. Coolbaugh

was exaggerated.

Mrs. M. M. Coolbaugh, 51, died in an Amarillo hospital yesterday morning following an illness of less than two hours. Word was not received here, however, until late afternoon. Mrs. Coolbaugh was caring for Mrs. T. W. Barnes, who is in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. Coolbaugh is somewhere be tween Pampa and Buffalo, N. Y. where he planned to spend some time with a son and daughter. He left Pampa Satu. lay. Mr. and Mrs. Coolbaugh moved to Pampa more than four years ago. The had been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barnes.

Funeral services have not been completed. Mrs. Coolbaugh's mother, Mrs. F. E. Newhall of Sibley, Ill.,

Gus Knorpp of Enid. Okla , was : Pampa visitor today.

FRIEND OF HADEN CLARKE IN DOPE—HAD TALKED SUICIDE

Lancaster Excused "SONG WRITER" After 12 Hours on Stand

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 11. (A)-Testimeny that Haden Clarke, for whose slaying Captain W. N. Lancaster is on trial, was a narcotic addict, that he frequently discussed suicide and that he suffered in New Orleans from an illness with which he was offlicted at the time of his death. was given today by Dick Lavender, former companion of Clarke.
"He frequently discussed suicide

with me." Lavender testified. "Clarke though I planned to commit suicide. He said a pistol was The description of Clarke's habits LAWTON, Okla., Aug 11. (P)- followed completion, for the time at W. F. Godlove, steward of the nost any rate, of examination of Cap-exchange at Fort Sill, refused to tain Lancaster, and injection into the case the attitude of spectators and one state witness.

Spectators Warned
Judge H. F. Atkinson ordered the jury from the court room while he delivered a warning against any further demonstrations. His comment was the result of applause and laughter yesterday when James M. Carson, chief of defense concerning the earnings or total apparently won a verbal tilt with

concealing those letters," the prose-"The state has never cutor said. "The defense has made no ac-

would make it appear you are 'n- cusation," Carson retorted, "but does competent," the congressman snap- the state wish to plead not guilty J. P. Moe, deputy United States

The conversation took place cus ody on a charge of impersonat-Tancrel testified several days ago

Lancaster threatened to "get rid" of Clarke when he heard rumors larke had replaced him in affecions of Mrs. Keith-Miller. caster, on the witness stand, denied making the threats, and Tancrel denied he held an animosity against ery of his new marriage Lancaster.

Examination of Lancaster today was brief. Hawthorne announced as the ninth day of the trial opened that he had no further questions to ask at this time, and Carson took up re-direct questioning.
"Did Clarke ever discuss suicide with you?" Carson asked.

"No." said Lancaster. was excused after Lancaster twelve and a half hours on the

Danciger's Well Is Fine Producer

H. & B. survey has been completed for an initial production of 1,200 Dies Suddenly barrels a day Pay was topped Sunday afternoon at 2,660 feet in the granite wash formation.

A flow of about 4,500,000 cubic feet of gas was encountered with the

pay and is flowing the well natural. Pay was penetrated 20 feet before the new producer was completed. The well offsets the Texas com pany's No 10 Williams in the same section which is making more than 800 barrels at the present time.

Homer Day of Oklahoma City is

marvels of science.

ROOSEVELT FOE HEADS MAYOR WALKER'S DEFENSE

MORE EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD BY GOVERNOR

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, AL-BANY, Aug. 11. (P)—Excitedly inter, up ing bir lawyer, Mayor James J. Walker of New York, dramatically appealed to Gover-nor Roosevelt for the right to face his accusers at the executive hearing which opened today in the famous "Hall of Governors."

Roosevelt, smiling, suggested the mayor tell his story of the evidence upon which his removal from office s demanded. Walker then was sworn in and Roosevelt began to question him about taxicab legis-lation which Samuel Seabury claims was sponsored by the mayor in e-

His voice wavering, the mayor ap. peared to be on the verge of tears, as he besought Roosevelt for permission to nullify the evidence that Seatury had prepared against him.

Gene was the jaunty air associated with the slim, boyish looking mayor; gone was the sparkling wit made famous at a thousand gatherings. The mayor was deadly nest and his voice was husky, his

'Maybe, I'm wrong, but maybe there was a disposition to

gestures nervous

ut freeked Presbyterian minister

shown here with his 19-year-old

bride of three menths, is held in

fail at Muskogee, Ohla, for the

revsterious death of his first wife

lass March, Exhumation of her body

showed she died of poisoning. The

released at a "victim of circum-stances." The Rev. Mr. Berrie

ing false dectrines and untruthful-

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A)-The

stock market acted weary on bull-

ish stimulation today but it encountered the support of fresh buy-ing on declines. The result was a

mixture of gains and losses at the

OLYMPIC SWIM STADIUM, LOS

ANGELES, Aug. 11. (P)—Another Olympic record fell here today be-

heat of the 400-meter free style

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 11. (AP)

(See ELASHES, page 2.)

finish, mostly narrow. The turn, over was again substantial, amount-

ing to some 4,200,000 shares.

had not been arrested.

The newspaper race to present pictures of interest

FIRST has virtually supplanted the once famous "scoops'

see them later in other papers reaching this city.

In presenting FIRST PICTURES, your Pampa Daily NEWS bows to no paper, no matter how big. The pic-

The action followed discov-

he said. "I haven't had the right to cross samine the witnesses. I don't have it here-" he paused, his arms dre said, while Tancrel was in federal pastor's second wife, with whom he pad to his side, "It means the end used on a charge of impersonation and base admitted intimacies before his bar admitted intimacies before his first wife died, was questioned but my life. There must be some place for me. I can't be driven out this founded Bethel tabernacle in Mus-kegee after he was ousted from to continue, out goes reputation, way without a chance to look into cut goes past and future

The words fairly tumbled from the mayor's mouth. His shining black hair was disarranged. His color wilted as perspiration poured down his face.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALA BANY, N. Y., Aug. 11. (P)—Testimony before the Hofstadter legislative committee, which is the basis for the effort to remove Mayor James J. Walker of New

(See WALKER, Page8)

Doctor In Plane For 1,000th Time

LONGVIEW, Aug. 11. (P)—Two women and a man were indicted by the grand jury here today on charges of illegal voting. The women are section 7, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey has been completed by an escort of made bend of \$750 each. The man arroy air corps reserve and civilian for the man arroy air corps reserve and civilian for the man arroy air corps reserve and civilian form.

Dr. Brock at the beginning of his daily flights announced they were undertaken to show that flying under all weather conditions fore 8,000 persons as Helen Madi-son, United States, won the second

Last year he concluded a trip to every state capital in his program

That Hamp Brown didn't go he for dinner today. Hamp had to eat beans at the Schneider hotel last night as a result of losing the "bean and turkey" golf tournament and when he got home he opened the refrigerator door to get something additional to eat and to his amazer. ment, etc., he saw a bowl of be all ready for dinner today.

Dr. R. A. Webb had some trouble trying to sail a boat in the Gulf of Mexico at the Legion convention in Corpus Christi last week. "Doc" is not doing any talking.

tures on this page are typical. Photographs are rushed to The NEWS by telephoto and airplane—the latest That R R. Kirkpatrick is to enter a Phillips team in the ger tour ment. (Is that a Kirk?) Expect news pictures FIRST in The NEWS. You'll

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CRITICISMS OF MODERN BOY

Just about the most completely useless thing a man can do is to utter lamentations about the shortcomings of modern youth. Educators, more than anyone else, ought to know this; and it is a bit surprising to find such a man as Cuthbert Blakiston, headmaster of Lancing college, England, declaring publicly that school boys nowdays are "cowardly, untruthful, easily bored, vain and dishonest.'

Naturally, this blast drew a flock of replies, most spirited of which was that voiced by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who insisted that the modern boy is a better chap than his father was, and not a worse one.

But the defense of the modern boy is not a matter that need detain us. The interesting thing is trying to figure out just why any adult should ever feel called the ten salespeople collecton to open an attack like Mr. Blakiston's in the first ively asked them to spend

Boyhood is more or less what we grownups make it. It comes into a world which will shape it and mould it. buyer displayed his \$10 bill, speed record between Newark, N. and it is not in the least responsible for what that world is. We adults are responsible. If we find boyhood that he was undecided as to 11:05 a. m. today for the Mexican We adults are responsible. If we find boyhood that he was undecided as to growing deceitful, cowardly and frivolous, we have no what he wanted or how one but ourselves to blame

For boyhood wants, more than anything else on and wandered about the ball Commissioner Kenesaw M. earth, someone to look up to, someone on whom it can store before and after the model itself. It is pathetically eager to please the growpurchase. In only two cases the Boston Braves to be placed on up world, and it will take almost any path that the grownup world indicates. And if, today, it finds itself suggest any other purchase. in a world where good models are scarce, where honesty We believe this clearly and courage and sincerity do not seem to command a shows that more merchanvery high premium-well, whose fault is that?

The world is in a sad mess these days, and if it ever tual advantage of the cusgets out of it it will be because of the boys that are just tomer and the store." now growing toward manhood. We have precious little call to be critical.



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cussed the need for good 50 cents, and then spend salesmanship in bringing any or all of the ten dollars expect them! back normal business con- if the clerk suggested the M. LeBeuf with some data dise. The result was as folon the same subject.

The executive officer of a California investment firm believed that salesmen were not aggressive enough. He thought people needed help in spending their dollars. More sales would mean more business, more jobs, more buying power. California man conceived the idea of an experiment to test the salesmanship in his community.

His Story. We quote him:

CUILL PARDON

OUR

BUT, SO

HTERRUPTION,

THAT THOSE

WHO CAME

IN LATE

MAY KNOW

WHAT ALL

THE

EXCITEMENT

IS ABOUT

WE PRESENT

THIS

REVUE.

ployes-five men and five women of various ages and a \$10 bill. Each was assigned a business block from ditions. Now comes Paul purchase of other merchans

									S		Returned
Store	1								. \$.50	\$9.90
Store	2		ì	,			,			.60	9.40
Store	3	·								1.89	8.11
Store	4				¥					.25	9.75
Store	5			ŕ	0					.25	9.76
Store	6									5.13	4.87
Store	7					į				.50	9.50
Store	8									.40-	9.60
Store	9					í				.30	9.70
Store	10									.50	9.50
										10.32	\$89.68

Ready To Spend.

"Here were ten persons

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



\$5.32 more — a total of _ much he wanted to spend out of the ten did the clerk the voluntarily record list

Go After It!

printing it to show the lin tomorrow to talk with President von Hindenburg. interests. Each was given necessity for altertness in going after business. Lack J. L. Nisbet of Plainview was a of advertising means that Pampa business visitor yesterday. which they were to select a the customer does not reach business house. They were the stores in the first place; instructed to go in and make lack of salesmanship means his beliefs that reforms are a specific purchase of some article costing from 25 to the contact is made. Let's welcome suggestions, and

Not Radicals.

\$10.32. In each case the who is trying to set a new junior capital.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (A)-Base

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP)-Governor dise can be sold to the mu-tual advantage of the cus-tomer and the store."

R. S. Sterling, temporarily in-capacitated by an attack of food poisoning, will be back on the political campaign firing line tomorrow, he announced today

BERLIN, Aug. 11. (A)-Adolf Hit-We are not insinuating ler, whose bid for the German we selected ten of our em- that this conditions obtains chancellorship appears to grow generally in Pampa. We are stronger each day, is coming to Ber-

Specify Pampa-made products.

Hoover Also.

Democratic strategy will naturally include attacks on Hoover relief plans as "rad- For Constable Precinct No. 1-The southwest has a can-ical." Roosevelt will oppose didate this year (Garner), public ownership of utilities but the main battle for the and other invasions of pripresidency will be in the vate business. . . . The tri-Charges of umph of radicalism in this For Justice Peace Precinct No. 4radicalism, hurled at Roose- country is not yet due. Bus- W. E. James. W. B. Brown. velt and Garner by eastern iness men are anxious to republican strategists, will have assurances, rather than | For Constable Precinct No. 4not go unanswered. Wild promises of economic and and wooly southwesternism political revolutions. The For Constable Precinct No. 5will be re-interpreted to the west is the more radical yet "commoner" people of the withal the more democratic. east. Garner's pot-shots at Satisfying the west without Wall street have cost him scaring the voters in the Pampa visitor yesterday. some support in the east east is almost impossible, with \$100 to spend-need- Naturally, he will do what but there is a common ing only an invitation. They he can to repair that dam- ground in opposition to Wednesday, June 8, themselves asked for \$5.00 age without wavering from Hoover and the depression. Specify Pampa-made products.

ADVICE!

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For Congressman at Large, Place No. 1— Pink Parrish of Lubbock county. Geo. B. Terrell of Cherokee coun-

For Congressman at Large, Place No. 2-Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Dal-

Joe Burkett of Bexar county Sterling P. Strong of Dallas coun-

trict-John Puryear of Collingsworth

County. Ivy E. Duncan of Gray county. For District Clerk-Louise Miller Dunn.

Frank Hill. or County Judge-C. E. (Elmer) Cary. Philip Wolfe. for Sheriff-Lon L. Blanscet

Clem V. Davis.

For County Commissioner Precinct Lewis O. Cox

W. W. Wilson. M. M. Newman.

J. R. Walls. For Constable Precinct No. 2-

H. C. (Bud) Cottrell. Frank Jordan.

C. O. Goodman. M. M. Ruff.

Cal Shepherd of Panhandle was a

Porter Pennington of Miami was

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (A)-Gang- Germany Celebrates Constitution Day

and guns have boomed again. They belched lead and flame on the North Side last night, felling Jee "Big Rabbit" Connell, 35, who, police said, saw in the imprisonment of Al Capone an opportunity to extend a small neighborhood beer business into large fields.

CAPONE RIVAL IS SHOT DOWN

men in an automobile who fired on him as he stood in front of his

taken to sell beer of his own brew to other speakeasy proprietors at \$30 a barrel, \$25 less than the price reputedly charged by the Capone winding of the republic of party assemblies, huddled indoors, forbidden to rejoice openly winding of the republic

Recently he was reported to have made extensive inroads on the syndicate's trade on the North Side. Baron von Gayl, minister of the Police said they learned a week ago interior, was orator of the day and that Connell had been warned to cease wholesaling beer and confine himself to his saloon business.

President von Hindenburg was cheered as he entered the presidential box. Apparently, they said, he saw fit to disregard the warning, probably

believing that the syndicate without Al Capone was no syndicate at all. Last night he stepped out of his saloon to the sidewalk to obtain a breath of fresh air. A moment later a large automobile rolled up. Some one within called out: "Oh,

loe come here." Connell advanced. A gun was shots followed. As Connell fell to the street, dead, the machine sped

Home Loans Will Be Expedited By **Board of Directors**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP)-Short cuts for putting the new the 1932-33 school year. This budget home loan banking system law into operation as quickly as possible are being sought by the board of di-

original administration bill by the J. H. Cyclone Davis of Hopkins house and senate and the question ounty. For Congressman at Large, Place scribe for more stock had to be No. 3— passed on before the board could

determine banking districts.

The board has found that no statistics are available showing the or State Representative 122nd Dis- amount of mortgages on home prop erty valued at less than \$20,000 each and that until this information is ammased and studied, it could not determine where the eight to twelve banks are to be located.

VETERANS NOT WELCOME MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11. (P)— President Ortiz Rubio announced today that Mexico would not permit American world war veterans to establish a colony here. This de-C. E. (Tiny) Pipes.

For County Commissioner Precinct by Doak Carter, leader of one wing ision was in a response to a request of the American bonus expeditionary force.

MANY AT REVIVAL
"What Must I Do To Be Saved"
is the subject announced for dis-John Haggard.

For County Commissioner Precinct

No. 4—

W. W. Wilson

Talley addition. Large crowds are hearing the revival sermons and are participating in the singing, led by Clarence B. Williams of Iowa Park.

> T E. Strickler of Enid, Okla. is in Pampa today.

Grapes, Apples

60,000 Pounds Ripe Concord Grapes

Atkins Vineyard and Orchard, 10 miles east and 2 miles south of McLean, Texas,

NEVER LET A MAN SENSE THAT YOU

DEMAND ANY PART OF HIS LEISURE

TIME - AND THE CHANCES ARE

HE'LL WANT TO SPEND IT

ALL WITH YOU. NOW WHEN

CHICK GOES ON A PARTY YOU GO AND SEE SOME OF YOUR

GIRL FRIENDS AND BE SURE

AND TELL CHICK WHAT A

By Cowan

GEE, MOM

YOU

ALWAYS

HAVE SUCH

GOOD IDEAS

By Blosser

INVENTION ITSELF!

CALLS IT THE OS-CAR

Automobile Loans REFINANCING Small and Large M. P. DOWNS

10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS

"A Friendly Place"

When in Amarillo come to see us.

Manager Formerly at The Lewis

Rates Reasonable

AS ANSWER TO HIS AMBITION

BERLIN, Aug. 11. (A)-Adolf Hitler's advance toward the German chancellorship slipped momentarily into the background today as Gerbusiness into large fields.

He was killed outright by several birthday of the republic.

It was perhaps the strangest cele bration of "constitution day" in all these 13 years, for outdoor political meetings were forbidden and redoors, forbidden to rejoice openly at the founding of the republic.

The outward form of custom was observed in the Reichstag where dential box.

The socialists, ardent defenders of

the republic, did not attend. Neither did the communists. Adolf Hitler is away in the Bavarian Alps. Chancellor von Papen requeste eaders of the centrist party, headed by former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, to call on him today to

ng the chancellorship over to Hitler. Roy Disinger of Wichita. Kans. is looking after business here.

discuss their attitude toward turn-

L. O. Godby of Clarendon is visit-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with House Bill No. 768. the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District have prepared and adopted a budget for the 1932-33 school year. This budget of the district located in the Tax Assessor's office at the Gray Coun-

told newspapermen today that tech-nical amendments inserted into the held, at which time taken will be original administration but to held, at which time taken will be

C. T. HUNKAPILLAR, Budget Officer. Joe M. Smith, Deputy Budget Officer. Aug. 10-11.

Wanted

WANTED-Work by experienced all around beauty operator. Room 1, WANTED-Good second hand bath room fixtures at once. Must be cheap. 203 East Albert. P. O. Box 105-6p

WANTED—1000 Kodale rolls to develop free. Hester's Studio. 82-tf

WANTED-Lady cook. Must be able to bake pies. Easy work, board, room and laundry furnished. Pleasant surroundings. Bradford Cafe,

SPECIAL Ladies' Half Soles & Heels \$1.00 Ladies' Rubber or Leather

Men's Half Soles and Heels \$1.30 Men's Half Soles\$1.00 Free Shine with Each 25c Job

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Bulk Turnip Seed Stark & McMillen Phone 205

DANCIGER EMPLOYE IS. INJURED IN ACCIDENT

J. E. Foster, employe of the Danciger Oil & Refining company at the Bell Refinery, east of the city, is recovering at the Worley hos-pital from injuries received this morning when he fell from a load-ing rack at the refinery.

He was taken to the hospital in G. C. Malone ambulance. Mr. Foster was loading gasoline into a truck when he slipped from the ack No bones were broken in the

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash with the positive understa that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping

you word it.
All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

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with order.
The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be

given in time for correction be-fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-

ceived for such advertising. The Pampa Daily NEWS

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day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeedng issue after the first 2 issues

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FOR TRADE-Nine-room house in Lubbock, well located for small nouse in Pampa. Call 307-W after

FOR RENT-Four-room modern OR RENT—Four-room house, Inquire Texas Garage.
109-3t-p FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, 501 N.

Frost street. Phone 438-J.

FOR RENT-Extra nice two-room furnished cottages, \$3.50 per week, bills paid. Maytag: 411 South Russell Street. FOR RENT-Furnished room, modern, adult only. \$2.50 per week.

825 West Kingsmill. Phone 238-J. room modern house on Faulkner. Phone 1053. 107-3p FOR RENT - Furnished garage apartment, kitchenette and bath.

FOR RENT-Kelley apartment. Rate \$35.00. Frigidaire. Bills paid. FOR RENT-Extra nice two-room furnished cottages, \$3.50 week, bills paid. Maytag. 411 South Rus-

Bills paid. 602 East Kingsmill.

For Sale

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORE-5 Bert Curry. 209 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE-Eight tube Majestic radio; nickel plated pearl handle 38 police special revolver, hand tooled scabbard and belt, might consider light car or truck. Jim De-yore, 110 South Sumner. 105-6p FOR SALE-Living room suite. Exdellent condition. Bargain. 911 FOR SALE - Six demonstrator washing machines, electric or gas, porcelain or chronium tubs.

Demonstration. Phone 43. FOR SALE-Male screw-tail Boston bull pup. Seven weeks old. Phone 9045. I. W. Spangler.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Corner lot Finley Banks, corner lot Wynnlea Wilcox lets. Murray Freundlich at Levine's. FOR SALE-Close out of several patterns in window shades. Real silvings while they last. Malone Furniture Co. 105-6c FOR SALE OR TRADE-Pampi property home. Deal Auto Wreck ng, White Deer, Texas. FOR SALE \$3600 equity in large duplex for \$300, 418 No. Hobart or THIS WEEK ONLY-100-pound

unlaundered flour sacks. 89 cents per dozen. Dilley Bakeries. 105-6c FOR SALE—Pigs. J. A. Purvis.

Miscellaneous MISCELLANEOUS-Pot plants, cut flowers and funeral designs. Clayton Floral Co. 410 E. Foster. Resident Florist. ROOFS-Put on or patched. All

kinds. Depression prices.

Pampa Aviation School

at Depression Prices Licensed Ships and Pilots Reduced Rates on Pleasure Hops

ART PAVEY, Mgr. Office at Pampa Airport

Complete Student Instruction

P. O. Box 1437

WHY GLADYS, HONEY, CHICK IS GOING OUT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OSCAR CLAIMS

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AUTOMOTIVE

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WHATSOEVER ...

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WORKED FOR DAYS



A POCKET EDITION! WHILE FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SCOFFED AND RIDICULED OSCAR FOR HIS







T. R.'s Widow To **Boost Hoover**

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 11. (P)
—The widow of Theodore Roosevelt
became an active advocate today
of her own injunction to "roll up our sleeves and re-elect our presi-

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Richard Derby, planned to takeoff before noon from Roosevelt Field for Washington to attend the notification and acceptance cere-

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was 71 years old Saturday, held a luncheon yesterday in honor of the 58th anniversary of President Hoover's birth, Three hundred women, members of the Edith Kermit Roosevelt republican club, attended and sent to President Hoover a telegram of "congratulations and best wishes in deep appreciation of your record of the last four years and confidence of your success in November." It was at the club gathering that Mrs. Roosevelt announced she would make the trip to Washington today by plane. She will occupy a box with Mrs. Hoover at the ceremonies

Rin-Tin-Tin Dies of His Infirmities

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11. (P)-Th Rin Tin Tin, credited with saving Warner brothers from possible bankruptcy before that movie concern gave the world talking pictures, is dead after more than 13 years in the films.

Popular the world over among movie goers, the clever animal star, which earned a fortune in his career, died Tuesday morning at the home of his owner and trainer, Lee Duncan, in nearby Westwood.

14 years old, aged for a dog.

Mascot Pictures announced Rin Tin Tin Jr will immediately step into his father's tracks, starting in a few days on a picture which was to have starred the elder dog.

coast were assembled here for the traditional notification ceremony

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STATUE WILL BE REVEALED



Washington August 14 and accepted by President Hoover as a gift to the American people from the Knights of Columbus, Miss Margaret

Hoover Ready

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (A)-Republican hosts rallied around President Hoover today to heed his call to arms for the 1932 campaign. The vexing prohibition problem armed with a stout club.

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his drive for another four years in Republican leaders from coast to No estimate was available on the life-time earnings of the remarkeach brought a message of renewed able canine the pain but the total hope to the president, born of the is believed to have been around recent upturn in commodity prices.

AS PARTY OF BIG STICK

When the new clan assembled in miform for the first time at Roul-

ever tonight in formally opening Nationale Socialisten."

beginning in December.

A buffet luncheon on the south Walting to hear the last word by Mr, and Mrs. Hoover was the from the party chieftains, Mr. start of the day's program. To-The number of live duck decoys that can be legally used anywhere final text of his speech of accepting the United States is limited to ance. He has consulted, apparently, begin his address it will be broadover the verbiage of the prohibition cast by two nation-wide chains.

Gibbons Burke, shown in Inset, of New Orleans, a grand-niece of the famous churchman, has been chosen to unveil the sculpture.

BELGIAN NAZIS IN DEBUT

ANTWERP (A) - Belgium's Hitlerites have taken a page from the "big stick" philosophy of the late President Theodore Roosevelt of the Inited States.

ers, each man in the ranks was

declaration and some phases of a legislative program he has in mind for the short session of congress

lawn of the White House to the republican guests and presided over

Shop at THE UNITED Be Pleased

Ladies' **Summer Hats**

All straw and crepe hats

Ladies' Silk Dresses

They are going fast, so get

LADIES'

DRESS SHOES

All Summer Shoes must be moved out for fall merchandise. Your choice

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CHILDREN'S

SLIPPERS

TAMS

For Ladies & Misses They are going fast but 'we

VOILE

Yes, we still have a good selection of colors. But they must go for only

We have just the thing for play and dress wear. In sport or solid tan and black colors for only

House Dresses

Guaranteed Fast Color, New Ttyles and Patterns for everyone. Sizes 14 to 44 for only

Men's

2-Piece Undies

We have them in rayon or broadcloth shorts and rayon

or cotton shirts. Your choice

Georgettes We have only one price left

and you will not believe it when we tell you the price

Men's **Dress Oxfords**

In all the wanted styles and

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Extra heavy grade. Just the thing for your quilt linings and other household uses

Men's **Dress Shirts**

Fancy or solid color, fast color and full cnt. Seven button front. Choice

Miners Sign New Wage Agreement

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11. (A)-A new wage scale for Illinois union

declared the proposal voted on at last Saturday's referendum had been approved. They then signed the agreement with the operators, there eredit to the Soviet republic ing the scale effective at mid-

signed for Indiana miners soon.

Russian Trade **Problems Many**

A new wage scale for fillings and coal diggers providing for the return of the miners to the pits at a daily basic scale of \$5 became effective today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (P)—Plans were reported preparing today make additional tariff preference concessions in an attempt to reach a final trade agreement.

Receive today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (P)—Plans make additional tariff preference concessions in an attempt to reach a final trade agreement.

Receive today. financial circles. Outside of the cld-fashioned system of barter and

present perplexing problems. While there are no official fig-The action was taken after orficials had declared an extraordinary emergency existed following of the world, last October it was esthe reported theft of tally sheets containing the returns from 200 00.000. Mest of this is in short term credits, principally in Gerterm credits, principally in Germany. England, Italy, and America.

ly curtailed the past year owing short short-term credits.

British-Canadian Pact More Likely

OTTAWA, Aug 11. (P)—The Canadian and British delegations to

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, who was active in the campaign for adoption of the proposal, said the same scale would be term credits, principally in Gervice, who was not present the following the following term credits, principally in Gervice, who was not present the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally in Gervice, which is the following term credits, principally and America. The following term credits are credits and considering term credits and c

now was ready to accept a proproducts, notably lumber, meat, and possibly wheat, while Canada was reported ready to go further than first suggested on iron, steel, coal

AGED CHICAGO MAN DEFYING

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"Let 'em try to muscle in on us
—just let 'em try," grinned "Uncle
Stave" Sumner, who for 30 years
has been secretary, treasurer and
has been secretary, treasurer and Stave." "But we told them they

Wagon Drivers' Union.

He pointed to walls paneled with armor plate, to windows covered with heavy steelmesh screens, to "Three Fingered Jack" White-all peepholes where gun muzzles fit. "Three Fingered Jack" White-all This newly-equipped arsenal on Barker since has been slain. lunion's answer to gangsters' pro-posals to "take over" the organiza- Specify Pampa-made products

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (P)—Seated tion, with its right treasury and 7,-at his desk inside a brownstone mansion which within six weeks The union's decision to defy rackhas become a bullet-proof fortress, eteers by barricading its headquararolypoly little man of 83 years to-day shouted defiance to gangsters by threats received less than two months ago.

agent of Chicago's Milk had come to the wrong place."

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Full Oversize-4.40-21

Per single tire \$359 Full Oversize-4.50-20

Chevrolet

Per single tire 389

Full Oversize-4.75-20

Per single tire \$470 Full Oversize-5.00-20

80 Each

In pairs Per single tire \$495

GOODYEAR TUBES

are now so low priced it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire Full Oversize-4.50-21

Each In pairs

Per single tire \$395 Full Oversize-4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth

Per single tire \$463

Full Oversize-5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash

Each Per single tire \$485

Full Oversize-5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash

82 Each Per single tire \$598

Full Oversize 30 x 31/2 Reg. Cl. Ford-Model T 230 Each

In pairs

Why pay good money for any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?

TOU don't have to take anybody's word for the I fact that this tire's low priced. Here's what it costs, in big, black type.

You don't have to take anybody's word for the quality these prices buy. Look at the tire. It's a genuine Goodyear. Built in the world's largest tire factories. Guaranteed for life. Full oversize. Bodied with Goodyear Supertwist Cord. Goodyear Speedway by name.

You bet this is a bargain. Goodyear never built a better tire at such prices as these - and millions of motorists know, Goodyear builds the best tires on the road.

Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE sells at the same low price?

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CERTIFICATES GRANTED AT CLOSE OF O. E. S. SCHOOL

MRS. D'CORDOVA AND MR. GOMILLION PRESIDE

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE. Culminating preparations which extended over many weeks, mem-bers of district 2, Order of the Eastern Star, strengthened their knowledge of Eastern Star work and renewed their friendships at a school of instruction here yesterday.

Thirteen A certificates and 70 3 certificates were granted at the school. Of this number, five A certificates and 13 B certificates. Smith was high among guess low

were awarded to Pampans
Large delegations attended from
all parts of the district, and several
special guests were from other parts



Mrs. W C. de Cordova, above, presided during the school of in-

of the state. There were 10 grand officers, 11 present worthy matrons and worthy patrons, 40 past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons, and 91 other visitors.

Lettle, Mrs. Pearl Bogan of McLean, week, arrived here the Mrs. Katherine B. Palmer of Shamrock, Mrs. Betty Jones of Higgins, Her baggage constant patrons, and 91 other visitors. matrons and past worthy patrons, and 91 other visitors.

The Pampa chapter, with Mrs.

V C. de Cordova presiding, opened the meeting presented the grand officers, and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Belle Tomlinson of Wallis, worthy grand matron, who greeted the school.

M P. Downs Speaks. Mrs. Minnie Qualtrough of El Paso district decuty grand matron, opened the school proper M. ?. Downs gave the welcome address and Mrs. Tom Stewart of Canadian,

Mrs J. A. Pearson was appointed secretary of the school and the following committees were appointed:
Registration — Mrs. Artie Shepherd. Mrs. S. A. Burns, and Mrs. C
V. Davis.

Invitation—Mrs. Fay Montgom-ery, Mrs Inez Walker, and Mrs.

ions-Mrs. Maggie Weath erly, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Louise Hood,

Mrs. Alline Halsey, Examining—Mrs. Maude Ripley, Mrs. Esther Picard, and Mrs. Re-

becca Miles

Mrs. Maude Ripley of Electra, grand examiner, drilled on the se-cret work, and Mrs. Minnie Qualtrough of El Paso, district deputy grand fratron, drilled on the con-

stitution and laws.
Continuation of the drill by Mrs.
Qualtrough opened the afternoon floor work of initiation were ex-

Gemillion Presides. L. C. Gomillion of Pampa pretion, Mrs. Neely being initiated 'nto the logal chapter

Under the direction of Mrs. J H. Lutz, refreshments were served by the following Rainbow Girls: Lo-raine Noel, Mildred Haggard, Dorothy Brumley, Martha Jones, Katherine Snell, and Mary Louise Adams.

Go To Amarillo. Most of the grand officers went to Amarillo last night to be there for the school of instruction opening in that city early this morning. Mrs. Ripley. however, remained overnight with Mrs. Roy Sewell, who was in general charge of the

The grand officers made their Clarendon — Me official visit to Borger Tuesday Cox, Slaton Green.

These at School. Grand officers in attendance were
Mrs. Belle P. Tomlinson of Wallis,
worthy grand matron; Mrs. Minnie

Cinda Read. Qualtrough of El Paso, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Robby
Dyer of Amarillo, deputy grand matron; Mrs. Mollie E. Gray of Clarendon, past grand matron; Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Florence Hart, D. Charles Britain of Amarillo, Grand

O. Beene, Fred Brownlee, Lula Electa; Mrs. Maude Ripley of Electa, Mrs. Maude Ripley of Electa, Mrs. Maude Ripley of Electa, grand examiner; Mrs. Riva C Eurnett of Miami, associate grand matron of district 2; C. F. Burnett of Miami, finance committee; Mrs. Esther Picard of Dallas, grand examiner for district 1; Mrs. M. Cochaminer for district 2; Mrs. M. Cochaminer for district 1; Mrs. M. Cochaminer for district 2; Mrs. M. Cochaminer for district 3; Mrs. M. Cocha

miner for district 1; Mrs. M. Cochrane frane of Sanderson, chairman of the resolutions committee.

The following worthy matrons and worthy patrons were in attendance: Mrs. Zell Tombs of Clarendon, Mrs. Louise Hood of Borger. Mrs. Leona Thornhill of Miami, M. P. Down of Pampa, Henry Frass, Jr. of Darrotzett: Mrs. Edith Peery of Bocker, Mrs. Inis R. Walker of Molocker, Mrs. Ruth Pearl Hall, Lou Hall, I. G. Looman. Garber, Okla.—Mess Ruth Pearl Hall.

Ehamrock — Mesdames Eulice Monroe, Beryl E. Smith, Eva Davis, Iniz Molocker, Mrs. Leona Thornhill of Miami, M. P. Down of Pampa, Henry Frass, Jr. of Darrotzett: Mrs. Edith Peery of Molocker, Mrs. Ruth Pearl Hall.

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Miss Faulkner Is Hostess At **Club Gathering**

Entertaining members of the Lon don Eridge club, Miss Virginia Faulkner was hostess in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Tuesday atternoon.

Mrs. Arthur S. Swanson was low. The hostess served salad, sand-

wiches, and iced tea at the close of the games to Miss Margaret Buckler and Mesdames John Studer, H. Otto Studer, Clarence Barrett, William T. Fraser, Arthur S. Swanson, John Sturgeon, Julian Barrett, B. C. Low, W. H. Curry, Buck Miller Roy Wight, and the following special guests: Mrs. William J. Smith Mrs. Schafer, Miss Claudine Pope and Mrs. Neil Bean.

Pampa Women Are Home After Trip

Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Carl S. Boston, and Mrs. Charlie Thut re-turned Tuesday evening from El Forvenir, N. M., where they spent a week vacationing. Miss Virginia Faulkner spent one day with the

El Porvenir is an ideal spot for rest, Mrs. Boston said this mforning. "ME GET MARRIED? I SHOULD SAY NOT-I'M ing and horseback riding are the

Herbert Owens returned yester day afternoon from Needles, Ariz. where he has been connected with -Photo by Wirsching. the Needles newspaper.

beetie, Mrs. Pearl Bogan of McLean,

worthy patrons attending were: Fampa—O. M. Anderson, T. H. Barnard, and Mesdames W. C. de Cordova, Wilson Hatcher, J. A. Pearson, Roy Sewell, Edna Davis, Artie M. Shepherd, T. H. Barnard. Clarendon—Mesdames Eva Rhode, Maggie J. Weatherly, Emma Crabtree, James Street, John T. Sims. Athens-Mrs Rebecca L. Miles.

Dallas—Mrs. Nolia Clark.
Darrouzett—Mrs. Rosa E. Robin—

Foilett-Mesdames Essie Teter. nez Sumpter, Josephone Kincade. Miami—Mesdames Fay Montgo-nery, Edna Newman, Celia Mead.

and Mrs. Alline Haisey.

Shamrock—Mrs. Willetta Forgy.

Buffalo, Okla.—Mrs. Gwennie E. "I'm going

ton, S. F. Pelton. Lubbcck-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gatlin.

From Pampa and Mesdames June Turner, R. H. Dilley, W. A. Seydler, Audrey Beaty, Lillian Murphy, Aline Bill-ingsley, Augusta Yealy, Earle Ellis, section at 1 o'clock, and means of Ernest Fletcher, Pauline Jensen, Mabel Bradford, Katie Vincent, E. R. Sunkel, Charles Hester, Edna Heggett, Madge Murphy, Mary Grove, Maude Voyles, Willie Mc-Cennell, Agness Rose, M. P. Downs, sided during the evening session which was featured by an initia-Cecil, C. E. Simmons, Goldia Berlin, Martela Lang, Myrtle Howell, Nina

McSkimming. Other Visitors Visistors, in addition to those nentioned above, were as follows: Canadian-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway. Higgins-Mrs. Addie Barton.

McLean—Mesdames Frances Noel Suvella Cubine, Sallie Lou Campcell, Charles Gatlin, Thelma Upham, Minnie Haynes, Ruby Koons Willie T. Boytt, Thelma Dishman. Miami—Mesdames J. R. de Cor-dova, Mary Underwood, Lucy Gates,

local school, and went to Amarillo Winnie Barnett, Anna Russell, Horace Smith. Clarendon — Mesdames Evadera

Borger — Mesdames Lillie Mae Kidd, Irene Cunningham, Margaret Follett-Mrs. Bertha Ellison, Mrs.

Kingsmill-Mrs. W. A. Mills,

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of cloth. In the center is an evening gown in a new self-printed satin, with a interesting back design. A twisted

rell outlines the low cut back, converging on a cluster of

PARAGRAPHS

Raiph Morrison, who is a guest of

his sister, Mrs. Charles Wooley, will leave Saturday afternoon for a

short visit in Chicago before return-

Mrs. Geo. McHea of El Reno

Mrs. C. L. Craig and daughter,

after visiting Mrs. Craig's mother.

this n

ing to his home in Burlington, Ia.,

to enter junior college.



THE BLACK wrap-around evening gown at right of the center group is of broadcloth, and shows the extreme decelle-lage typical of many of the new models. The twopiece sports dress at right attracted much attention at the New York display. It is done in rust-colored wool, with bands of gold and nailhead,

Jim McCracken of the Grandview community was in Pampa yes-

Mrs. Tom Taylor was treated for an arm cut at Worley hospital last

Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mrs. M. L. Tucker of McLean was C. B. Swanner of Dallas, assistant supervisior of the Magnolia Petroleum company safety department, is in this section holding safety meetings at Kingsmill, Pampa, LeFors, Skellytown and Borger. He was to

leave today for Quanah.

Al Soodhalter of Shamrock was a Pampa visitor this morning.

LARGE CROWD GATHERS TO SEE WOMEN'S COMPETITION

Pampa softball players of the Bus-iness and Professional Women's club were defeated with a score of 29-6 when they met the powerful team of skellytown women last evening in Skellytown.

The game was the third to played with Skellytown, the Skellytown team winning the first game and the Pampans the second.

Several of the Pampa's star players, were not in the game yesterday, and practice of the line-up in action

had been scarce.

[There was a good crowd at the game, and proceeds amounted to \$18.90.

No definite plans have been made for a game next week, according to

Mrs. R. J. Kiser mir Society Hostess

Altar society members of the Holy Souls church attended a reg-ular business meeting yesterday af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. R. J.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting to Mes-dames R. M. Bellamy, Lynn Boyd, Harry B. Carlson, Ed Carrigan, William Cunningham, Emmett Dwyer F. J. Gill, Bessy Grady, H. G. Myers M. F. Roche, H. Waddell, and J. P

Sewing will be done at the next meeting of the society.

Larry Spicer of Kingsmill is hav ing a big time in New Mexico according to cards being received here

Da visitor this morning.

GONNA PLAY GOLF"-SO DECLARES TEXAS "BABE FORT WORTH, Aug. 11.(P)-Still GILBERT DASHES IN—"AT SIX

clad in her blue sweat suit with its identifying shield of the American presided during the school of in-struction held here yesterday for district 2, Order of the Eastern Star.

T. W. Ba nes is in Amarillo today Olympic team, Mildred (Babe) Did-rikson, Texas girl athlete who es-tablished two world records at the tenth Olympiad in Los Angeles last week, arrived here this morning by

marcon colored homespun crepe, trimmed on the sleeves and neckline in a burnt orange of the same material.

Her baggage consisted of three javelins, one of which she had tossed to a new record of 146 feet.

"I gotta wear this outfit all day," they get here. Don't care, though."

Miss Didrikson appeared fresh after the all-night plane ride and ready for a homeouring gelebra- and interrupt tion at Dallas. She and her new manager, George Schepps, well-known Dallas sportsman, planned to leave by plane about 10 o'clock." "Six c'clock." Gilbert, cut in

were taken to a downtown hotel or breakfast A suite of rooms was there. Mobeetie—Frank D. Walker and placed at his disposal and she look Mesdames Artie Lee Hunt, Bettic a brief rest.

1 Schepps said. Miss Didrikson echoed in 15 minutes, all washed and dress-"I'm going in for golf in a big

Amarillo-H. A. Dyer, S. F. Brit- by one end and trailing the plooms frue.

Others from Pampa were T. H. well and as soon as I get onto hose berg, producer, was best man. Mrs Yealy, S. A. Burns, J. M. Saunders, irons I believe I can play with the best of them."

L. C. Gomillion, H. D. Bradford, best of them."

Writer, was matron of honor. She said definitely she would en-

The group gathered around the last Saturday feminine star go; a laugh when the was asked if the rumors that the coing to get married were true. a guest of his "Say, those women sport writers ton, Jr., of Pampa, make me sick," she burst out.

"You know they came up to the hetel and started asking me that question and a lot of other sissy ttings I ran 'em out. Didn't want to talk to 'em. Me get married? should say not. I'm gonna play

Mrs. Martin Gives Party For Members Of Wednesday Club

An hour of sewing and chatting as spent by members of the Wednesday Sewing club yesterday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Paul Martin. The hostess served sand-wiches and tea at the close of the afternoon.

Two new members, Mrs. Earl Roof and Miss Mildred Baber, were received by the club. Old member attending were Miss Vivian Baker and Mesdames C. D. Lynch, Oscar Baker, L. E. Stone, T. L. Anderson, and J. W. Crowder. Mrs. Anderson, 114 N. West, will entertain the club next Wednesday

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O'CLOCK WE'LL BE MARRIED" NOT MOVIE BUT REAL LIFE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11. (P)—The film cameras were still grinding on the studio lot at 5:45 p. m. yes-"I gotta wear this outfit all day, smiled the Beaumont girl who made good in athletics in Dallas "Left my two bass in Les Angeles by mistake and won't get a change until take until tak

John Gilbert walked onto the sat and interrupted the scene. "We're going to be married at 3

"Ch, John," Miss Bruce began. "Six c'clock," Gilbert cut in. After the short welcome at the airport, Miss Didrikson and Schepps done e-"But there's so much to be

"Six c'clcck. My bungalow. Be

In this manner did Gilbert, the Okla., and daughter, Betty Lou, are corean's "great lover," set the stage visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Occil. Mesdames Artie Lee Hunt, Bettic a brief rest.

Elliott, Ella Johnson, Theima Dunn.

Canadian—Mrs. Elzora Freeman

Canadian—Mrs ed in bridal apparel, establishing sort of a record for smeed of way," she said, holding her bouquet what the press agents said was

behind her.

"I den't say I'll win the national formed shortly after 6 o'clock. The woman's title this year but I'm 30- bride was given away by her father ing to enter. I'm hitting the ball Earl Frederick Briggs. Irving Thal-

The marriage was Gilbert's fourth, ter the national tourney for women his divrce from his third wife, Ina at Peabody, Mass., September 27. Claire, actress, having become final

> Dr. M. C. Overton of Lubbock is guest of his son, Dr. M. C. Over-



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THOMPSON WRITES ORDER TO PUT DANCIGER UNDER RULES

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (P)-State oil and gas conservation officers werd under orders today to place the wells of the Danciger Oil and Refinery company in Gray, Carson and Hutchinson counties under state proporation.

A railroad comission order, signed yesterday by all three members, cridered that Danciger's wells produce no more than their ratable share of the 53,000 barrel top allowable for the Panhandle field.

Danciger's wells and their offsets had been exempt from state proration under an agreement made by the commission in February, 1931 following a court action instituted by Danciger challenging the authority of the state to prorate pro-

The order was written by Com-missioner Ernest O. Thompson and was accompanied by an opinion based on a hearing he held at Pampa. The opinion stated that full production from the Danciger and offset wells constituted waste as defined in the new conservation statute and that the agreement entered into by the commission could not prevent issuance of or-

ders to prevent wasteful conditions. Other operators had protested that Daneiger and the offset wells were producing nearly one-half the field allowable under the exemption agreement and that this figure would be raised when additional exempt wells were completed.

Scientist Will Fly High Again

ZURICH Switzerland Aug. 11 (A) -Professor Auguste Piccard decided today, because of unfavorable weather reports, that he would not He said the final decision on whether he would make the attempt Saturday would have to depend on weather reports in the garnish with mayonnaise meantime. Originally he planned to make the trial tomorrow and was

be blown southward toward Italy and arrangements were made to pick him up, even as far and toward to pick him up, even as far away as the north coast of Africa. Four red racing cars, one of them driven by Louis Chiron, noted race driver, and two airplane are ready to follow his trail. The racing car are capa-

Red Cross Work Here Is Important

Notices have been mailed to officers and directors of the Pampa mayonnaise, 1-8 teaspoon salt, pap-Red Cross chapter to assemble to rika, lettuce. hight in the city hall at 8 o'clock for the annual election.

or welfare work, and other inter-ested citizens as well, will attend.

Red Cross work in Pampa is of has stood in a heavy syrup for one particular interest now because of hour. Season with salt and pap-the fact that its funds are being rika. Pack in individual molds and used for local relief. Furthermore,

the Red Cross is receiving federal flour and cloth as part of the gov- ber bands. Pack in three parts ice exement's relief program. So one part salt and let stand three

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NEA Service Writer
If your salad is prepared in the cool of the morning and the lettuce washed and crisped ready to use, you will find that the meal is practically ready when you want to

Many salads must stand several ours before serving. Jellied salads usually require at least two hours to become firm and may stand for

24 hours without harm. Frozen salads may be left almost indefinitely in the drawer of an electric refrigerator or may be left for five or six hours packed in ice and salt if the salt water is turned off occasionally to prevent it from getting into the molds.

Jellied Cucumber and Pineapple Salad

One cucumber, 1 1-2 tablespoons cold water, 1-3 cup boiling water, tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-8 teapsoon salt, 1 1-2 cups crushed canned pineapple, lettuce mayon-

naise. French dressing.
Pare cucumber and cut in quarters lengthwise. Scrape out large seeds and chop pulp. Squeeze lightly in cheesecloth and let drain a few minutes. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling water and add sugar, salt, vinegar and lemon juice. When jelly begins to thicken add prepared take off for his second flight into cucumber and pineapple. Turn into the stratosphere before Saturday. individual molds and let stand on individual molds and let stand on icc until chilled and firm. Unmold and serve on a bed of lettuce. Pour French dressing over each mold and

Frozen Fruit Salad One cup diced fresh fruit, 1-3 cup ready to begin inflating the balloon grape fruit pulp, 1 teaspoon granthis afternoon.

BREAKFAST: Cubes of honeydew melon, cereal, cream, baked French toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cheese souffle, jellied cucumber and pineapple salad, popover, milk, ice dtea. DINNER: Broiled porterhouse steak, potato marbies in parsley butter, succotash, stuffed jelled salad, ice-box chocolate roll, milk,

Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add lem-In addition, it is hoped that representatives of all organizations doing welfare work, and other intercover with two thicknesses of heavy waxed paper held in place with rub-

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Noah Beery, David Manners and Ann Dvorak in a tense scene from the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedy of real folks, "Strangers in the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Town," at the LaNora theater.

AIR AUTHORITY DIES VALLEJO, Calif., Aug. 11. (AP)-Lieutenant Commander Vincent A. Clarke died here last night. He was formerly commanding officer of

the dirigible Los Angeles. Only 27 men are serving sentences at Kentucky's Eddyville prison for prohibition law violations,

while 102 are imprisoned for mur-

hours or longer. Or freeze in drawer of refrigerator. Unmold and serve on a bed of lettuce with French dressing combined with onehalf cup cherry flavored prepared gelatine.

Let the jelly begin to set before beating in the dressing.

Mail Orders at Army Post Told

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 11. (AP)—With testimony that the army post exchange at Fort Sill had even done mail order business with army officers and civilians in Oklahoma and Texas part of the record, Representative Joseph B Shannon (D., Mo.) continued his investigation of alleged government competition with private business here today.

Two score merchants were subpoenaed to appear in addition to the 33 heard yesterday. The army representatives will be heard later

Specify Pampa-made products.

Man Sought For Killing of Farmer

WACO, Aug. 11. (P)—Mather Mc-Clendon, 35, was sought on a charge of murder today after the fatal shooting of M G. Massingill, 50year-old fariner.

Massingill was killed as he slept at his home 7 miles southwest of Gatesville yesterday. McClendon, his wife and his two small children had been living with Massingill.

One fof McClendon's daughters was quoted by District Attorney Tom L. Robinson as saying she heard her father say to her mother.

"I've killed Massingill, and now I'l kill you." The other girl told Robinson she saw her father and mother struggling for possession of a gun Bloodhounds failed to pick u McClendon's trail, which was be lieved to have led into the hills near the Massingill farm.

Mrs. Caraway Is Nominated Over Legion Notable

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 11. (A) -Arkansas, the only state ever to elect a woman senator, has voted overwhelmingly to let her do some more law making.

Returns from 1,756 to 2,100 pre-cincts placed Senator Hattie W. The cincts placed Senator Hattle W. The governor's physician said Mr. Caraway far in the lead of her six Sterling might be able to resume male opponents for the democratic his campaign tomorrow but his enelection in this state.

Dallas are visiting here for a few governor's speaking engagements in West Texas this week-end.

YOU'LL SEE 'EM AT REX



Wallace Beery, Cliff Edwards and Clark Gable in "Hell Divers."

Governor Sterling Slightly Poisoned

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (A)-Governor R. S. Sterling was resting comfortably at the executive mansion today, recovering from an attack of food poisoning suffered while on a campaign tour through South Central

nomination, considered equivalent to gagements for the rest of the week Major C. L. Bodenhamer of Eldcrado, forner national American Legion commander, 101 225 to 10 25. had been cancelled tentatively. ne might leave his bed late today. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockney of A. Stuart of Fort Worth to fill the

GOING TO MEXICO The three boys arrested by officers of the sheriff's department Tuesday night in connection with theft of a gas tank cap have left the city for Mexico, it was learned when one of the boys tailed to appear before Judge S. D. Stennis esterday afternoon with his parents to show why he should not be sent to the reform school.

The boy, about 14 years old, had appeared before the county attorney on five previous occasions and yesterday Mr. White determined to take some action regarding the boy.

For the first half of this year 0,014,579 sheep and lambs were slaughtered under federal inspection -a half million more than a year

Mrs. Sim Philpott of Miami was Pampa shopper yesterday after-

W.C.T.U. Supports Governor Sterling

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)—The Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union will support Governor R. S. Sterling in his campaign for renomination, according to word received here today from Mrs. Claude Van Watts, state president.

Mrs. Watts is in Seattle, Wash.
"Texas W. C. T. U. heartly endorses Ross Sterling for governer,"
a telegram fro mMrs. Watts stated. "Have wired organizations to make intensive campaign for his re-elec-



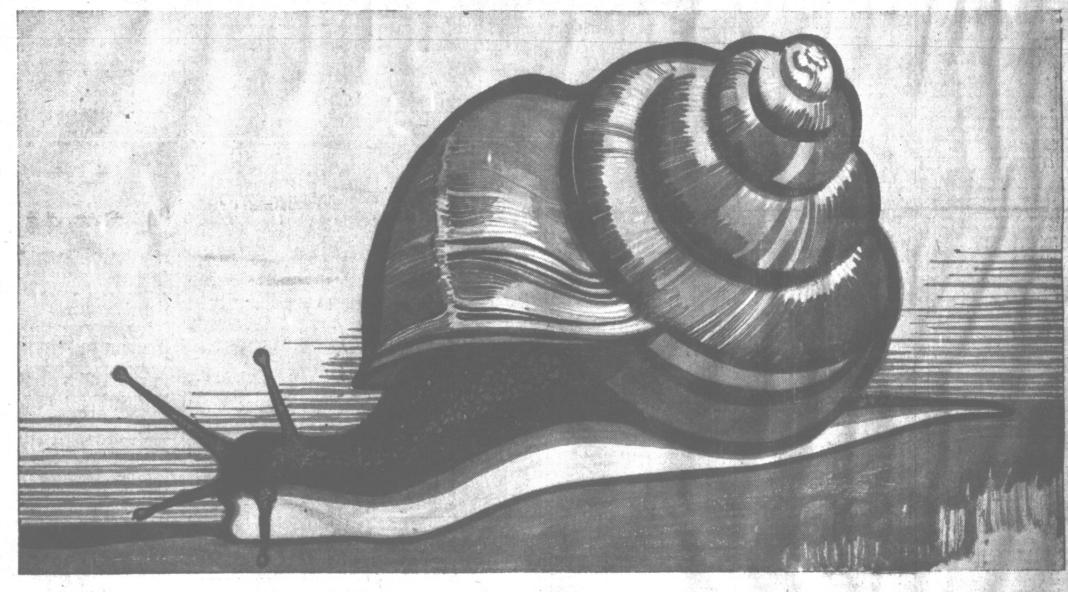
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Gulf makes the best gas that can be producedand refines out of this gas certain complex elements that have been discovered to cause fast deteriora-

tion. Therefore, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer. Next, Gulf takes that FRESH-MADE gas and speeds it to you in a hurry. Huge Gulf refineries, centrally located in many sections of Gulf territory, furnish every one of the 45,000 Gulf stations with a convenient source of FRESH gasoline. Fast tank trucks speed FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day. Get your money's worth! Get all the power you pay for. Get FRESH gas-get Gulf. Use it exclusively-your motor will be faster, cleaner, quieter,

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ANKEES LOSE BUT HALF GAME ON WESTERN

THEN DROP 3-2 TILT TO STRONG BRAVE ATTACK

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, ciated Press Sports Writer. The early August road tours of the major leagues have ended with high honors for the New York Yankees, leaders of the American league, and few, if any, for Pitts-burgh at the head of the national The Yanks came through their trip to the middle west with only a half game missing from the mar-gin they started with. The Bucs, on the other hand, finished with a record of seven victories and 12 defeats and today faced Chicago in a "crucial" series with a margin of

only three percentage points.
While Chicago was kept idle by rain yesterday, Pittsburgh broke its ten-game losing streak with a 5 to 2 victory over Boston in the first half of a double header. They followed it by losing a "heart breaker,"

3 to 2, when two home runs gave he Braves the decision. Brooklyn took two games from

Cincinnati, 6 to 1 and 10 to 9 in 13 Detroit . St. Louis downfall of the Phillies with an Chicago . . . eleventh-inning onslaught that Boston . . . brought six runs and an 11 to 5 vic-

Philadelphia captured second place in the American league by defeating Chicago, 6 to 3, while rain held Washington and Cleveland idle. The Yankees, meanwhile, Maintained a nine-game margin over the A's by slamming out 17 hits and taking a 7 to 6 decision from St.

Young Tommy Bridges, who pitched a one-hit game his last time out, stopped Boston with three hits and hurled Detroit to a 6 to 2 vic-

American Water Star In Victory

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Clarence (Buster) Crabbe of America momentarily halted Japan's swimming invasion by defeating Jear Iaris of France by six inches in the 400-meter free style final yes-

His victory was a surprise. Japan on the basis of its showing in preliminary heats, had been favored to win, what with three men in the Instead, Crabbe and Taris staged such a brisk race the Nip ponese had to be content with third, fourth and fifth Crabbe set a new Olympic record

of 4 minutes, 48 4 seconds and bettered Arne Borg's record of his triumph, while he was splashing to win, the International Swimming Federation was accepting various and sundry world's records includ- Fox, Beaumont ing Taris' time of 4:47 for the distance, taking this honor from the

Crabbe's win saved for the United the total standing at 42 against 37 Schulz. Beaumont for Japan. The women's team lead Rowe. Beaumont was increased to 39 against 12 for Hanson, Houston .

Landis To Probe **Players Gambling**

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)-A special dispatch to the Chicago Daily News from Pittsburgh today said that mo Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw 98. Mountain Landis had opened a sweeping investigation of charges that several members of the Chi-cago Cubs, including pitcher Guy Bush, had been gambling on the horses during the managerial regime of Rogers Hornsby. Commissioner Landis, the dis-

patch said, went to Pittsburgh today to open the inquiry as the Cubs arrived for their first place battle with the Pirates. He refused to discuss the investigation, the dispatch added, but told reporters to "draw your own conclusions.

ENGINE WORKS 133 YEARS ...UNNA - KOENIGSBORN. Ger-many (P)—Germany's oldest steam engine, imported from England 133 years ago, has been placed on the retired list. It was used from the start to run a pump which brought water to the baths of this saline

ELEPHANT MENACE FARMS

tlers and damaging farms in the ict of Outjo. Being classed as gregation. royal game, they can not be shot but special licenses have been issued to farmers to kill beasts responsible for damage.

HONOR GERMAN SAVANT

PARIS (A)-For the first time ce the world war a German has been elected a corresponding memof the Academy of Moral and Political Science. He is Prof. Ed-mond Husserl of the University of

AMERICAN SCHOOLS CLOSED came from America this year, and a quarter.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh 5-2, Boston 2-3. Cincinnati 1-9, Brooklyn 6-10; second, 13 innings) St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 5. Chicago at New York, rain. Standing Today.

	VV.	1.	PCt.
Pittsburgh	60	49	.550
Chicago	58	48	.547
Boston	58	53	.523
Brooklyn	57	54	.514
Philadelphia	56	57	.496
St. Louis	53	56	.486
New York	50	56	.472
Cincinnati	48	58	.453
Where They Play	Tor	lav	

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3. Boston 2, Detroit 6.

New York 7, St. Louis 6. Washington at Cleveland, rain. Standing Today. 35 .682 44 .600 Philadelphia Cleveland 49 Washington

Where They Play oday. St. Louis at Ohicago Detroit at Cleveland (Only games scheduled).

> TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday.

48 60 36 69

26 82 .341

.444

Dallas 2. Longview 6. Houston 0, Beaumont 5. Galveston 7, San Antonio 6, night Fort Worth 3, Tyler 1, night. Standing Monday.

	W.	ALC:	PCU
Dallas	28	15	.651
Beaumont	27	15	.651
Houston	24	20	.543
Tyler	21	23	.477
Longview	20	23	.465
Galveston	19	24	.442
Fort Worth	17	26	.398
San Antonio	15	26	.366
Where They Play	Tod	lay	
Dallas at Longview.			

Fort Worth at Tyler (night). Houston at Beaumont Galveston at San Antonio

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham-Atlanta, night. Little Rock 8-2, Nashville 9-2 (2nd game tie called end 7th—darkness—

1st game 12 innings) New Orleans 10, Knoxville 11.

Memphis 6, Chattanooga 7. LEAGUE LEADERS

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1 0 1.000 [..15 6 .714 Reds.

Total Hits: Medwick, Houston 171: Garms, Longview, 169. Doubles: Medwick, Houston, 42:

ames, Dallas, 40. Triples: Hooks, Fort Worth, 14 Home Runs: Greenberg, Beaunont. 29: Easterling, Beaumont, 26. Runs Scored: Fox, Beaumont, 103; Medwick, Houston 98.

Runs Batted In: Easterling, Beaumont, 102; Greenberg, Beaumont.

Stolen Bases: James, Dallas, 32; Fox. Beaumont, 30. Games Pitched In: Garland, Dal-las, and Payne, Houston, 35

Complete Games Pitched: Murray, Dallas, and Payne. Houston, 20. Innings Pitched: Murray, Dallas, 245, Payne. Houston, 232.

50; Rowe. Beautnont, 126. Bose On Balls: Conlan, Long-but wouldn't stand for Hornsby. Games Won: Murray, Dallas. 19. Games Lost: Hollerson, Tyler. 14

Italy's Crew May Be Hard To Beat

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 11. (AP) Italy's powerful and high-spirited eight-oared crew today loomed as the boatload for the United States to beat in the five-star feature of Hornsby Bill Killifer has been dothe Olympic regatta, following the fashion in which the blue-shirted, WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa black-haired Latins shared the honors of the trials with the University of California's unbeaten ag-

> The big cheers yesterday were quite properly reserved for California's own crew, the second the university has sent into the world championship regatta. It measured fully up to high expectations in winning the second and last heat of the trials with apparently plenty

in serve all the way Italy sprang the big surprise of the day by beating the Cambridge though under Marty McManus, the university crew, representing Great Red Sox have shown vast improve-Fribourg and was elected to the Britain, by nearly two lengths. Italy ment over their early season form. not only upset a British crew that AMERICAN SCHOOLS CLOSED was one of the big favorite in the broke, and may be sold. It is conceivable that Hornsby might be taken to the Hub team under new ownership. decided to close the Goztepe School blue-shirts were clocked in 6:28 1-5 for boys and the Adama School for and California in 6:29 flat for the Hornsby cannot be a playing mana-siris because insufficient funds (Astance, approximately one mile ger. His days on the diamond are

NEW CUB LEADER



Panhandle Next

ball despite a sore arm.

Yesterday's

cored winning run in nightcap in

George Watkins, Cards-Drove in

FIGHTS

five runs with three hits in victory

(By The Associated Press)

Boston-Ad Zachow, Diver, N. H.,

Cincinnati—Kid Chocolate, Cuba,

RECEIVE ANNUAL CALLER

outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland,

BOMBAY (A)-The world's lone

liest convent has just had its an-

nual visit from the only man allow-

He is a merchant whose family

has traditionally presented the con-

The convent is perched in

live there, supervised by one lama.

FIRE AT GLADEWATER

GLADEWATER, Aug. 11. (A)-

Gladewater's second serious fire

fram Ada hotel with its furnishings last night. One roomer was seri-

hospital. Another guest lost his

cusly burned and was taken to

proximately-\$5,000.

yesterday destroyed the two-story

LONELY BUDDHIST NUNS

vent with cloth once a year.

double victory over Reds.

Where for Hornsby?

Juniors To Play Rogers Hornsby expresses himself as hopeful of acquiring a playing manager job in the major leagues before another season begins. Where will he go.

OF THE CUBS.

One guess is as good as another. erhaps process of elimination would nelp toward a conclusion. There are our National league cities where he cannot light. They are St. Louis, New York, Boston and Chicago. Pittsburgh is not likely to dismiss George Gibson after he hauled the tea mto the top The same goes for Philadelphia, a club Burt Shotton brought out of the cellar into the light of day.

Cincinnati Antagonistic

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Brooklyn already has signed Max
Carey as manager for another year
Leading Hitters.

AB. H. Av.
Medwick, Houston 489 177 362
Fox, Beaumont 46 159 357
Washington, Tyler 274 98 358
Leading Pitchers.

W. L. Avg.
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That leaves only Cincinnati, where
Heiskell. Acklam, Dillman, and probably use
Blis in the box with Francis receiving in the called to change matters.

The cld veteran, Armstrong, will likely be cn mound duty for Panar and it is doubtful if Sidney Weil would take a chance of antagonizing his dwindling clientele.

There has been a persistent rumor
The invitor leaf of the Magnolia Mags have several surprises for the Borger to the would fake sell usurprises for the Borger that have several surprises for the Borger the Borger will probably use bear of who will make the trip will include Ragsdale, Bradley, Adair, Sullins, He has refused to announce his batteries Borger will probably use Ellis in the box with Francis receiving in the veral surprises for the Borger the Borger will probably use bear a few scorchers into left field to change matters.

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1.000 There has been a persistent rumor of years ago.

786 however, that Dan Howley would The juniors. 737 not be the 1933 manager of the

American League Chances.

might Hornsby dwell?

In what American league cities York, where Joe McCarthy is strong-ly in favor. Not Detroit, where Bucky Harris has begun to get 300d results with the Tigers after two ears of bad breaks.

You don't need to be told that Hornsby is not being considered in Philadelphia If Connie Mack steps out, Eddie Collins will step right in. And Cleveland is sold on Roger Peckinpaugh, who has been keeping Washington? Hardly, even though Clarke Giffith is said to be empletely sold on Walter Johnson Griffith is too smart not to perceive 45, Payne. Houston. 232. Strikeouts: Thormalen, Galveston. what effect the Hornsby personality would have on a team like the Senators. And the fans like Johnson

Fonseca Retained.

The Chicago management has signified that Lew Fonseca is to be retained for another year. Louis Comiskey, son of the Old Roman, is trying to rebuild the once mighty team into its former greatness, and has faith in Fonseca's ability to put a good club together.

St. Louis and Boston are the only sidering the club he had to work another shot at the managership.

But Phil Ball, the owner, and Hornsby are good friends. St. Louis fans also are friendly to the Rajah A great number of Cardinal fans protested when Hornsby was fired from the Cardinals after the world series in 1926. Ball might figure that Hornsby would help attendance which has been dwindling the last few years.

Boston is uncertain Anything Rotang Pass. Fifty Buddhist nuns may happen to the team next year, though under Marty McManus, the

ownership.
One thing is certain, however,

GAME SUNDAY

dreds of Fans.

The local junior baseball team will go to Panhandle Sunday afternoon for a game with the fast Panhandle Panthers, composed of cldtimers. Manager C. O Busby will take a strong team over to meet Panhandle for the concert will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The local American Legion band will play before and during the mine and Kirkoatrick each scored three times. Romine hit home runs in the first and second innings will be called at 3 o'clock, but the concert will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Panhandle for the first time this concert will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Phillips "pulled" a pew forma-

Wayne Kelley behind the bat. Ca-son is getting into shape again after Manager Eller of the local nine an-

Cabot shops at Magnolia park Tuesday night Acklam pitched great will go to charity. Roy Bourland is chairman of the committee in charge. Tickets will be only 50 cents, and the entire amount will be donated The first of the twoame series was played in Borger ast Sunday.

> NORWAY RAISES TAXES OSLO (A)—Following increased tariffs, the Norwegian government

has sought additional revenue by Frank O'Doul, Dodgers-Hit two of one percent and by slightly lifthome runs to win first game and ing the tax on beer.

EGYPT MAKES RAIL LOAN CAIRO (A)—The Egyptian gov-rement has loaned \$500,000 to the qualified and Sarazen was not one

was the bright was held the state of the group. He finished in a seven-way tie for the last three Braves' 3 to 2 victory over Pirates. Braves' 3 to 2 victory over Pirates Awlia where a \$20,000,000 dam is places but lost out on the first extra being built.

TAX COVERS EMPIRE NAIROBI (A)-East Africa, the

nly part of the British empire ithout an income tax, will have ne after January 1, 1933. The rate has not been announced. BACKS HISTORY OF TURKEY

ANGORA (A)-Gen. Charles H. herrill, American ambassador, told the congress of history teachers here that if they would undertake a history of Turkey he would "have t translated into English and distributed to universities and

CASON SLUGS BALL AS

PHILLIPS NINE IS BEATEN

The Pampa NEWS playground ball team won the fifth and decid-ing encounter of a five-game series with the Phillips 66 nine in a 33 to 14 slugfest at Magnolia park yesterday afternoon. The high wind sent many easy out for hits and made the bases into a race track at times. The longest ball ever seen here

in playground ball went from the bat of Cason of The NEWS when he hit one over the left fielder's head. He circled the bases on the hit but missed first and then proceeded to round the bases again for a home run before the ball was relayed to the catcher. He got another home run in the ninth to score his sixth run of the game on four clean hits

performance with four runs and five floor. Dan McGrew, toastmaster hits, one going for the circuit. Wayne Kelley and Dick Sullins in "pouring it on" the bean eaters each hit homers Sullins also got who were asked to make talks.

was sent to the showers in the fourth after the Phillips boys had while. scored 10 runs. Hoare took over the mound duties with the bases clogged and got them out with only one run against him. He continued through the rest of the game, allowing only four runs and blanking the 66 boys in four of the six innings. His support was airtight, with Cason at third accepting chances with only one error. Dill-man in center made a circus catch to save the day in a tight place. Kelley caught a great game. High, Phillips hurler who set The

NEWS back twice during the series, was bombarded from the mound in Benefit Event Here Promises was bombarded from the mound in the seventh. Crites relieved him but went out in the ninth for Kirkpatrick. Crites was the star per-former for the oil men He scored four runs on four hits and played

Panhandle for the first time this season.

Cason, little speed artist, will be on the mound for the juniors with Mayne Kelley behind the bat.

Cason, little speed artist, will be Amarillo tournament and third the mound for the juniors with Amarillo tournament and third on the section on the Pampa boys which had them worried for a while. The center fielder played close behind section on the pampa boys which had them worried for a while. The center fielder played close behind section on the pampa boys which had them worried for a while. The center fielder played close behind section on the played close behind section on the pampa boys which had them worried for a while. The center fielder played close behind section on the played close behind the played close the played close the played close behind the played close the played close the playe Phillips "pulled" a new formaond with the shortstop deep and the third baseman close in the a long lay-off. He pitched some nice ball for the Magnolia Mags in the several surprises for the Borger solve in the several surprises for the Borger and several surprises for the Borger of the Borger of the several surprises for the Borger of th

Of The Boys" Who

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Because he chose to be "one of the boys," Gene Sarazen's chances scoring a grand slam in golf are

After winning the British and United States Open titles, Sarazer was offered the opportunity of competing in the Professional Golf as sociation's tournament at St. Paul, August 30-September 3, without playing in the qualifying rounds. He refused, saying he wanted to take his chance just like the other

hole when a par four was not good enough to beat a trio of birdle 3's

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SKEET STEWART'S BOYS FORCED TO EAT BEANS

Seven kinds of bean concoctions were served the losing side in the Red Deer "bean and turkey" golf tournament which closed with a banquet last night in the dining room of the Schneider hotel. Cap-tain Skeet Stewart and his 36 team mates sat on the inside of the horseshoe table and partook of beans while Captain Tom Perkins and his winning side ate chicken with all the trimmings.

Goodnatured banter flowed all during the evening and the "bean caters" came in for an unmerciful razzing. Captain Perkins' side won the tournament by the slim margin of five matches The final count stood 21 matches for Perkins and 16 matches for Stewart.

that another battle will be the re-sult. Charles C. Cook, toastmaster our clean hits
Orville Heiskell followed Cason's in an uproar during his time on the

a double before retiring for a pinch hitter in the third. Clinton Adair and Sturgeon each hit safely on four trips to the plate.

Dillman started in the box but the matches while the "dubs" got a property of the course and poposer of the tournament, said. Many favorites lost their matches while the "dubs" got a property of the course and poposer of the tournament, said.

The dinner, as far as the losers were concerned, started with bean soup and followed by bean salad. Then came a plate bearing pork and beans, lima beans, navy beans and string beans. Their dinner closed with jelly bean ice cream

The results of the tournement with Stewart's losers on the left follow:

Stewart defeated Perkins, 1 up. Doncvan defeated Ferris, 1 up. McFall lost to Harris, 5 down. Darby lost to Wagner, 3 down. Green lost to Lang, 1 down in 19

Graham lost to Swinson, 2 down Fraser defeated Oden, 2 up. Burke defeated Culwell, 5 up. Hughes lost to Meyers, 4 down. Conley defeated Hagen, 1 up ir noles Lane defeated Vincent, 2 up.

Weir lost to Moss, 6 down. Dr. Johnson defeated Davis, 1 up Wilson lost to Thut, 7 down. Robinson lost to Gold. 3 down. hompson lost to Hoare, 2 down. Stine lost to Fenberg, 6 dwn. McConnell lost to Bechtelheimer

down in 19 holes. Dunn lost to Breedlove, 2 down. Pond lost to Brumley, 2 down. Martini lost to Ferris, 2 down. Todd lost to McGrew, 6 down." Carter lost to Reno, 3 down. Moore lost to Boehm, 1 down. Thomas lost to Max Robinson, Hamilton lost to Ingrum, 1 down

O'Day defeated Stansbury, 1 up. Sprinkle beat Kennedy 5 up. O'Keefe defeated Collins, 9 up. Cook lost to Boyd, 4 down. Hamp Brown beat Caraway, 1 up. Babb defeated Turner, 2 up.
Blanjean lost to Marshall, 1 down.

Hobson lost to Bunch, 4 down.
White beat Heath, 2 up.

CANNIBALS JUMP HARD ON MURRAY AND OUST HIM

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer The see-saw battle for the second alf Texas league pennant is buzzin right along and the in and out Dal las Steers and Beaumont Exporters are in another deadlock for the eague pinnacle.

Dallas' one-game lead was erased yesterday when Longview whipped the Steers 6 to 2 while Beaumont defeated Houston, 5 to 0.

George King Murray, who leads the league with 19 victories, went to the mound for Dallas but failed to last four innings. The Cannibals Challenges were hurled across the tables and it is the opinion of many tables and it is the opinion of many in three innings. Whitehead relieved King that the chall stands of the chall s and pitched steady ball, but his mates, who collected ten hits off Pressnell, could not hit him with

runners on. After losing two straight to Hous-ton, Beaumont about faced yesterday to whitewash the Buffaloes Izzy Goldstein, recently returned to the Exporters by Detroit, gave a three-hit demonstration of what he learned while with the Tigers. Greenberg, giant Beaumont baseman, hit his twenty-ninth hom-

Galveston scored often to take a 7 and 6 game from San Antonio. The Buccaneers got eleven hits

gainst twelve for the Indians.

Fort Worth, under the new manment of Art Phelan and Clarence Kraft, won from Tyler, 3 to 1. Terry went the route for Fort Worth and pitched one of his best games of

Ball League Will Be Organized Friday

A playground basepall league will be organized at a meeting of spon-sors and managers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the chamber of commerce rooms. Much enthusiasm has been shown during the past few weeks, and a fast league should be

tarted 'soon. Five teams have already signified their intention of entering the league. They include the Faculty, vinners of the spring series; The NEWS, second place team; the Post-office; Phillips, and the Rose Building. Several of the local service clubs, the Worley building and others are talking of entering teams

in the league. Persons interested in the league should be on hand early tomorrow night so that business can be transacted in the shortest possible time.

Charlie Roland, catcher released by Atlanta recently, has been signed by the Galveston club of the Texas

Goldston defeated Ross, 6 up. Styles beat Murry, 5 up.



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MONARCHISTS IN SPAIN FLEE AS GOVERNMENT DOWNS REVOLT

MADRID, Aug 11. (P)-Spain's 24-hour monarchist rebellion was smashed by the government today with the arrest at Huelva of its fleeing leader, General Jose San Jurjo.

The general fled from Seville shortly before 1 a. m. after his rev-olutionary machine, which captured the government of the important southern city yesterday, had crumbled in front of powerful concentrations of government troops which were converging on Seville from several nearby concentration

Civil Governor Gualio Solsona of Huelva reported a few hours later than San Jurjo was under arrest at the executive palace there. He said he was taken as he was about to enter the city. Three of his chief officers were arrested with

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 11.(AP)-Throngs of Seville citizens crowded through the streets shortly before noon today and began an organized assault on the homes of monarrhists, burning houses, smalshing windows and destroying furniture.

Carrying banners on which were the words "Down with San Jurjo" the marchers proceeded to the Marquess Desquivel hotel, where General San Jurjo stayed before starting yesterday's revolt They set fire to the hotel and burned it, then occeeded to the mercantile circle and jail, setting both afire.

Communists and syndicalists who were held in jail for political reas-ons were freed by the surging crowd, which boosted them on its shoulder and paraded through the streets.

It moved then on the houses of number of monarchists and attacked these. All rightist news alera cautioned the crowd not to ourn the churches, as it was reported the leaders planned

Maryland Sells Bonds Over Par

bonds for one of the highest prices takes five decisions to set a C. Ritchie to the state's budget sys- expected the next two weeks.

The Mercantile Trust company of \$105.60 for each \$100 par value bond by former President Emilio Portes office yesterday. The total amount of the issues was \$3,076,000, to bear four and one-half per cent interest. of the Standard Oil company of

With government securities at a California. discount and with other state and at all," Governor Ritchie said,
"Maryland stands out as at least
one state whose and it is a least one state whose credit is beyond

"This is due, in great part if not altogether, to our executive budget Seven military prisoners fled from system, which assures an adequate Fort Sill last night, five of them treasury surplus when strictly and wearing pajamas.

Russian Trade

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (A)-A con-American trade to its former levels Milligan, Floyd F. Brown, L. A. Mc certed program to restore Russianvear-had advanced to a point today where it was evident that the largest re-maining problem to be solved was that of Rusia's ability to furnish suitable guarantees for credit.

James P. Warburg, president of the International Acceptance bank Inc., it was learned, is now in Euope where he is believed to be studying Russia's record in its dealings with European countries. In its banks, principal among them the Chase National bank, it was revealed that the Soviet government's grain prices, could gain economic trade and financial obligations had indepnedence and could make conbeen met promptly and fully.

FERGUSON CALENDAR AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (A)-The following speaking dates have been announced for Mrs. Miriam A. Fergudemocratic gubernatorial candidate, and her husband, James E. has denied connection with such a Ferguson: Port Arthur. Thursday, Aug. 18: Anderson (Grimes county) Friday, Aug. 19; Groesbeck, Saturday. Aug. 20. This week they speak at San Angelo Thrusday, Coleman farmer elsewhere in the United Friday and Lampasas Saturday.

and see.

GETS "WINGS"



Whenever a bull occurred in sten ography at San Francisco municipal airport, Georgie Folck, 17, slipped from her typewriter, donned flying togs as you see her here, and took a lesson in the cockpit. Now she's won her pilot license and hopes to become 2 transport pilot.

Mexico To Cancel Rich Concessions

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11. (AP)-American interests in Mexico were reoccupied today with a prospect that President Ortiz Rubio may soon be empowered to cancel many long-standing concessions if he desires to do so.

Four decisions upholding the right of a president to cancel concessions issued by one of his prede ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 11. (P)— cessors already have been handed down by the supreme court. It ever received in Maryland's history cedent in such cases under Mexican was accredited by Governor Albert law and a decision in a fifth case is

The four previous decisions have involved concessions on about 1,000, and associates paid 000 acres of oil land granted in 1930 at the sale at the state treasurers' Gil. The concessions are in Vera

Escape From Fort

FORT SILL, Okla., Aug. 11. (AP)-

Jesse Brown, negro, and Red L adhered to, strictly and faithfully. Parker, who disarmed two sentries, and the result is an unimpeachable commandeered an Indian's motor car and later abandoned it at Elgin. They had been working under one of the guards. The five others fled from the hos-

May Be Restored pital prison ward after slugging their guard. They were at large today, presumably clad in pajamas They are Carl L. Bellows, Zack W Call and Leonard H. Shelton

was the largest break 1929, when thirteen escaped.

Farm Chief Raps Big Wheat Pool

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 11. (P)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Amercian Farm Federation Bureau, in an address prepared for own negotiations with New York delivery today, said that through strong organization, the farmers could benefit of recent advances in

gress listen to their pleas.

In his address he denounced the proposed formation of a \$30,000,000 wheat pool by Arthur W. Cutten, whom O'Neal described as "a Canadian adventurer and Chicago Board of Trade operator." Cutten

"I doubt if any of Cutten's pros pockets of an Iowa farmer, or any States." O'Neal declared.

the dew is still upon it is believed ferently supplied by nature. to have a curative value for a large Cuts and bruises are the

Undoubtedly there is some bene- foot walker is exposed. fit in walking barefoot. Primitive These injuries require prompt races who go about unshod and and efficient treatment; for few Summer is the time for going Indians who wear soft moccasins minor injuries can prove as dis-terial gains entrance may not be

On the other hand, barefoot walk-It is curious to note that among ing has also its disadvantages.

many peoples and in the pseudo-science of naturopathy barefoot walking is considered as possessing becial health virtue. the fact that the civilized man pre-Walking barefoot on grass when fers artificial flooring to that indif-Cuts and bruises are the out

standing hazard to which the bare-

about barefoot and in consequence are free from many of the foot ail- abling as those suffered by the foot. caslly reached and cleaned out. for suffering a variety of injuries ments to which we are subject. It is imperative that all cuts and the danger of the purpose.

Especial attention should be paid medical attention. puncture wounds. A puncture wound is one made by a penetrating object.

mon in such wounds and hence use of compressed air and a vacuum. whatever dirt and infectious ma-

It is imperative that all cuts and bruises of the feet should be cleansed with soap and water and treated with a dependable antiseptic. A protective bandage should farms, stables, and barns. A puncture wound requires prompt

possible of some street bleeding is usually not com-designed to be "burglar-proof" by Specify Pampa-made products.

A dentist in Budapest, after 12

CANBERRA (P)-A new census reveals only 10,000 wild aborigines in Australia, the total of the fullblooc) d blacks being 60,000. In Victoria, which once sheltered big roving tribes, only 49 are left. The wild blacks are in Western Australia.

AUSTRALIAN BLACKS SCARCER

Because of lack of an outstanding athlete, the University of Wisconsin basketball team will wait until the 1933 season starts to pick

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anderson are at the sea-there she is staying to re-her hoeld. They are in that John maintains a cool it, in lovally to Sondra's life in lovally to Sondra's re has regretted her sudden t withing occurring below tell for the Congo.

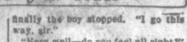
Chapter 28 "HE'S DROWNING" NDERSON started to his feet.

Sondra screamed. He's drowning . John —" But be had gone already and she saw him splashing through | way to the tears that were choking the water, wading until he was out her. of his depth, and then swimming

To Sondra's agonized eyes it was a that lonely struggling figure, so far the good sense not to struggle." beyond reach it seemed.

She looked back desperately for were deserted, and behind her the seemed to be nobody about. beach stretched forbidding and

waded into the sea, and as if sene was down last summer." tig her intention Anderson turned all head and shouted to her to go dra went into the little sitting room.



"Very well-do you feel all right?" "Yes sit--They watched him scuttle away out of sight like a scared rabbit, too frightened even to remember to say

thank you. Anderson glanced down at his sodden clothes.

"Well, I've ruined my suit after all," be said comically. Sondra made no teply: she was biting her tip to keep from trembling. She felt as if something withwas dashing down to the water's in her heart was breaking—as if edge, tearing off his cost as he went, presently she would have to give

> Anderson saw the pallor of he face.

"I'm sorry if you were scared." nightmare of unreality—the smooth he said rather stiffly. "There was hea, hardly broken by a ripple, the never any real danger. I was hardradiant light of the setting sun, and ly out of my depth and the boy had

They reached the little cottage tucked away in a sheltered corner: help, but the long sun-bathed sands | the door stood wide open and there

"I'll just bunt around for some clothes," Anderson said. "I think Hardly knowing what she did, she I must have left some here when I

He disappeared upstairs, and Son There was a heavy ground | She sat down in a low chair and

she'll soon get my other things dry

She tried to answer, but no words

would come and he looked at her

She began to sob broken-heart

"You might have been drowned

you might have been drawned

He stood silently looking at her

strange expression in his eyes

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"I'm sorry . . . I suppose you think

Well, you seem to have got thor,

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then he mughed. "Nonsense-there

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He turned then.

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"What's the matter Sondra?

Not exactly smart are they?"

in surprise.



"Help! Help!"

Sondra screamed. "He's drowning, John!" swell in spite of the unbroken sur | leaned her head back against the

face and Soudra's skirt nampered custions. "If John had been drowned . . her; making it difficult to keep ner feet as the water rushed up the flat she could not drive the mought golden sand, and swirled giddily from her mind. She felt that she back again. could never bear to look at the sea. again.

the dazzling sunlight half blind ed, her as she struggled forward. The golden glory of the evening made sudden tragte nappening more partilie than it would have been in and sat up worse weather: there was some thing appaining in the knowledge that perhaps a life was being tost so and trousers that budly needed needlessly when the surrounding pressing

world was so beautiful Sondra fell that she would go mad with a sense of her own tmpo tence, subconsciously she could an agonized voice crying aut Anderson's name "John " not realfring that it was

Then as suddenly as the tragedy had come about a ended rand An derson was tack on the sands oe side her with the natt drowned ter rifled buy choking and spluttering ar his feet

Anderson gave one glance at Son dra's white agonised face.

'H's all right. he said briefly. sorry if you were frightened, Son "The boy could have got back quite easily it he madn't lost his dra! I thought you had more courage than this." nerve-" he stooped over the lad at his feet. "All right now, sonny?" He waited III the now was on his could control nerself. Anderson eet again, frembling and white but walked away and stood with his back turned looking out of the win dow: there was a queer look of pain

"Where do you live?"
"That way," the boy said, point-

Well, we go that way too; we'll go along together."
He took the boy's arm in a kindly grasp to help him along, and Sondra

ilently followed. Her knees were trembling and she could nardly see; there was only one thought in her mind, "Supposing

John had been drowned,"
She looked at him with tragic eyes. The water was dripping off alm leaving little pools on the dry sand, but he was quite calm and unmoved, quietly talking to the

"You shouldn't go our so fer you're not a good swimmer. A always a strong current rotter. coasts-you'll know better It seemed an endles-

CANYON, Aug. 11. (P)-Will Z.

Republic' National bank in Dallas,

believes the only way out of eco-nomic difficulties is through work.

should prepare to take advantage of

whole adopt a philosophy of this kind, they will be on the way to eco-

prosperity's return.

KANSAS CITY LIVESOCK Believes in Work KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11:(AP)-U. S. -Where Is Some?

CANYON, Aug. 11. (#)—Will Z. lbs.; packing sows 2:5-509 ibs. \$2 90_ Hayes, active vice-president of the 3.75; pigs 70-130 lbs. \$3.50-90. \$1.50-\$30.0; stocker and feeder steers, \$4.25-\$7.00.

Hayes said that in times of great prosperity people should prepare themselves for depression. Likewise, when depression comes, they mostly steems. Sheep 3,000; lambs and yearlings down \$4.85-\$1.00-\$2.00. Speaking before an audience of college students, Hayes stressed the high points of his philosophy—hard work and intense loyalty. He declared that when the people as a philosophy of the people as a philosophy of the college that the people as a philosophy of the college that the people as a philosophy of the college that the people are a philosophy of the college that the colleg

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avorable crop advices.
Sugar: Quiet, commission house elling Quiet, steady Brazilian Coffee: narket.

Chicago Wheat: Easy, weak foreign mar-Corn: Seady, bullish government

Cattle: Higher. Hogs: Strong and active.

COTTON UP AGAIN

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11. (A)— The cotton market had a feverishly active opening today and prices soon made new high levels for the present upward movement, fully \$12.25 a bale above the low point reached June 10. The advance and activity were due to much higher Liverpool cables than were looked for and also to a firm opening of the stock market.

First trades showed gains of from She did not move till she heard 11 to 19 points and prices continued him coming down the stairs, then to advance after the start until Occober traded at 7.36 and Decemwith an effort she opened her eyes ber at 7.52, or 10 to 22 point; above yesterday's close. There was very John came into the room smiling and cheerful in an old ffannel coa ac ive trade buying and heavy short covering. Near the end of the first hour the market continued strong. "They're all I could find." he apol rices ruling only two points under the highest reached. ogised. "When Ellen comes back

WHEAT DOWNWARD CHICAGO, Aug 11. (P)—Wheat went downward in price and corn in in active early dealings loday. The United States government crop ter, indicating 1939 domestic production larger than expected and orn less. Opening unchanged s, off, wheat later declined sil around. Corn started at 54-1

ence and subsequently reacted. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 11, (P)—Wheat— No. 1 red 56%; No. 2 red 55½ 56%; hard 56; No. 2 hard 55%; No. northern spring 56; No. 1 mixed

55½; No 2 mixed 54-54¼. Corn—No. 2 mixed 33-33½; No 1 yellow 33½-34: No. 2 yellow 33-34; No. 2 white 33¼-½. Oats—No. 2 mixed 18; No. 3 nixed 1714; No. 2 white 19-1914; No.

white 17½-18% Wheat closed unsettled, %-1½ under yesterdays' finish, corn at ¼-½ advance, oats ¼-¾ off and in his eyes, and his mouth was set it seemed a long time before provisions varying from 2 cents deeither of them spoke, then Sondra cline to 10 cents gain.

SPOT COTON m a fool . but it was horrible standing there . . . not being NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11. (A)-Spot cotton closed steady 32 points up. Sales 431; low middling \$6.91; middling, \$7.36; good middling, \$7.71; receipts 640; stock 905.356.

aghly wet in the attempt anyway STOCKS BEARISH Run away and change that dress at NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (P)—The stock market wearled of bullish Why haven't you done it remly 180 you want to catch your stimulation today and turned emphatically downward during the aftthe remembed his words; she

ernoon Successive buying waves, first in the rails, then in the farm implements, failed to keep the bull movement rolling, in face of the growing conviction in trading quarters that the advance had been going too fast, and that the list was over-ripe for a technical reaction.

Union Pacific, after selling two points higher on the regular \$1.50 D. A.)—Hogs 4,000; steady to 5 higher on the regular \$1.50 dividend, dropped to show a loss of 3 to 4 loss, packing sows 2:10-500 lbs. \$2:90—3.75; pigs 70-130 lbs. \$3:50-90.

Cattle 2,500; caives 600; choice 180-220 lbs. \$2:50-500; caives 600; choice 1150 lb. fcd steers \$9; steers 600-1500 lbs. \$6.75-9.35; heifers 550-850 lbs \$6.75-9.35; heifers 550-850 lbs \$6.75-7.75; cows \$3:00.\$4.75; vealers \$1:50-830.0; stocker and feeder to the feeder of the

SUSPECTS IN KIDNAPING



Suspected of kidnaping and beating John B. Colegrove, Taylorville (III.) banker, Amelio Puzzoti, 32, left, and James Gammantoni, 35, right, are held in jail at Springfield. They were arrested shortly after Colegrove's appearance while riding in a blood-stained car which fitted the description of the one in which Colegrove was abducted. Gammantoni had lest \$5,000 in the failure of Colegrove's bank. Puzzoti lived with him in Deveretux Heights, suburb of Springfield.

CANADA OPENS SHIP CANAL



Here is the S. S. LeMoyne, largest freighter on the Great Lakes as it entered Lock 6 of the new Welland ship canal at Thorold, Ont., after the \$115,000,000 waterway was opened with elaborate ceremonies. The new, fourth Welland canal, ranking among the major engineering of the world, carves almost a straight line across the Niagara pinimula and affords a giant stairway for ocean-going freighters around Niagara Falis. The canal's seven locks each have a lift of 4814 feet. Thorold is near the Lake Erie entrance.

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS WEDS



Miss Marjorie Mentgomery Ward, daughter of the late A. Montgomery Ward and heiress to the bulk of the fortune he amassed in founding the mail order house bearing his name, became the bride of Robert Baker, retired Chicago coal dealer, in a semi-secret ceremony held in Philadelphia. The newlyweds are shown above. The marriage was not revealed for several days after they had departed on a honey

5-7.75; cows \$3.00.\$4.75; vealers
\$3.00.\$4.25 Electric, Consolidated Gas, Northern Pacific and Sata Fe:

The friends revived him and brought him to the home of a cousin here. Zim nerman complained of being sleepy but did not reing in Pampa as the guest of Miss Dora Mae Swartout and Miss Georgiana Gray.

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BOARD IS REORGANIZED WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A)-

Reorganization of the shipping Will be Probed board under three commissioners instead of seven was completed today and the board in an announcement forecast early liquidation of the government's remaining vessel prop

Four bureaus and two offices hereafter will carry on the work of the board with the reorganization looked upon by Chairman O'Conner and the other two members as a realignment since the functions of the board are fixed by law.

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York City, has "no more legal standing than a story of Robinson Crusoe or Grimm's fairy tales," John Curtin of Brooklyn, chief counsel, declared tollay claring the ouster hearing before Gover-Curtin, a former supreme court ustice, challenged Roosevelt's au-

thority to pass on the mayor's fit-ness to continue in office. He read from a long list of legal opinions which he said supported his contention that Walker was entitled to cross examine his accusers.

The governor in opening the hearing read a statement in which he said he would take into consideration the evidence referring to the mayor's first term. Walker, in his reply to Samuel Seabury's summation of the evidence, continued charges based on acts allegedly comnitted during his 1925-29 term were utlawed. Roosevelt threw open the gate

to the introduction by the mayor of witnesses who had testified against him or new witnesses who have not appeared in the investigation. Willing to Listen

Said Roosevelt: "I shall give due ensideration to calling them before me if I receive the request and the son therefor." Curtin, who heads the attorneys

presenting Walker, as a delegate the democratic national convention voted against Mr. Roosevelt's nomination for the presidency. He also made a seconding speech in be-half of Former Governor Smith, whom the Brooklyn delegation as well as Tammany Hall supported for the nomination.

William Jay Schieffelin, chair-man of the New York committee of 1,000 explained his organization petitioned for Walker's removal, "in order that there might be no ques-tion of the jurisdiction of your ex-

The Hofstadter comimttee, he pointed out, has made no formal charges against the mayor, nor has Seabury as counsel to the commit-Has Evidence

James E. Finnegan of the "no eal" party then said his organization had considerable evidence and testimony to submit at the hear-"I understand from what you say

witnesses will be heard here," Finnegan said, "and wish to say we'll be as prompt as possible in producing our witnesses."
An associate of Finnegan, Frederick Hinrichs, argued that "this hear-

ing is not a judicial proceeding, but an executive proceeding and there **HEADS BOARD**



Franklin W. Fort, above, New Jersey republican, is President Hoover's choice for chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Famous as a dry, Fort created some thing of a sensation when, while running for the Senate nomination in 1930, he suggested home brewing as a remedy for bootlegging.

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Joe Nix of Mobeetle looked after business here Wednesday



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Texan Pleads Guilty To Looting Oklahoma Bank

MALESTER, Okla., Aug. 11. (P)— Lige "Shorty" Brown, returned here from Deport, Texas, today pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with looting of the bank of Haileyville, Feb. 10. Before he was arraigned in jus-tice court, officers said Brown told of plans for a series of bank robberies, describing a gun battle and an escape from bloodhounds in Pittsburgh county shortly after the Halleyville robbery.

In his statement, Brown said Bill Tidwell and Lee Pebworth aided him in the robbery, in which \$2,-107.60 was taken. Tidwell now is serving a term in the Texas peni-tentiary for robbery of a bank at O'Donell, Texas. Pepworth has not been arrested.

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