

Scores of Raging Forest Fires Menace Lives and Property

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Sound Advice on Russia, Standard Oil in New Lines.

Squealing Means Death.

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interpreted as reflecting the editorial view-Paul D. Cravath, able New York lawyer, says this government should recognize Russia's government, which he calls "responsible and endur-

An ambassador like Morrow, could adjust mutual claims in Itussia -ST was done 'recently in Mexico, asys Mr. Cravath.

Mr. Gravath thinks Russia would recognize

Kerensky debts. But that worsles few Americans, outside of Wall street. Any banker, childish enough to buy ber. bonds from Kerensky while that gontleman was getting himself married to an actress lady, in the winter palace, would surely buy gold bricks serves little sympathy.

Our government, admitting Russian pulp wood, in spite of protests, will investigate the matter of Russinn convict labor, for itself. Consideration . also will be given to charges of "dumping" Russian goods, regardless of value.

In some cases, gouging here, may offset dumping from abroad.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, and affiliated companies, covering much of the country, will sell tires, at gas | land, which raging over a .20 mile stations, and at lower prices.

One mail order house, cutting retail feeting the entire state in sight. prices sold more tires than any concorn in America, except General Mo- FRESH FIRES HAGE. tors and Ford, that sell them on IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Standard Dil, presumably, will are range to sell standard makes of thres. which cut rate dealers hitherto have

It is plain that retailing is to be done, more and more on a "big busistores, one of them selling a billion a score of blazes, which have dehess' basis, as proved by chain a year of food stuffs. As labor was once forced to establish unions, for self-defense, so retail merchants, may find unions necessary.

Mr. Daniel Guggenheim, supplying FIGHTING CREWS FACE funds for Prof. Robert H. Goddard's NEW OUTBURSTS. " " experiments with "rocket propulsion," ing what is above us, unable to live in the Missoula forest. in the upper layers of our occan air, as deep sea fish are unable to live near the surface... .

CANYON PIKE TIE-UP Our atmosphere is about 500 miles deep, or high, and we are acquainted with: it 'only 20 miles up from the carth's surface.

The Goddard rocket, shot upward by liquid gases, will come down supported by a parachute, bringing samples of upper nir and information about it, Much is to be learned above the "ozono belt," 50 to 75 miles up and above "the cailing" under which! the radio waves travel.

Men ought to know their air ocean Some day, around the world brave will be carried on far up where thin atmosphere will offer little resistance to a moving airship.

Gangs work smoothly. Jack Zuta, Chicago gangster, living at a Wisconsin hotel, under an assumed name, was feeding live-cent pieces to a mechanical pione, in a hall room, smil-

Tive men pushed their way through the crowd, warned onlookers aside Changshas Band: Bandits Routed and popred to bullets from machine guns into Zuta's body. The five walked away, calmly, no one asking! any questions. It was all "regular," Zula bad squealed.

.. Police found \$1,280.90 in his pockets. The killers had disdained to rob him. Their pay come from elsewhere.

Professor Benbright of Columbia, expert on utility, says the New York Edison Company, in its new schedule, makes charges lighter for big users of current, and will add \$2,700,000 to the burden of small consumers.

If true, that may prove a serious histake, for the power company. To supply current in small lots, is, of course expensive. To read a meter in a little flat costs as much as in a big factory. But public opinion has its Importance. The little consumcis have the votes, and while they amount to little, under government by corporation, that might change, is ing the high temperatures prevahonest political lendership should nppent. Convervative judges and political machines combined, might not be | degrees.

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Griggs ambulance. Phone (311.

LARGE AREAS OF U. S. HIT

RANGERS AND FIRE CREWS FIGHT VALIANTLY TO CHECK PROGRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6

Fires in forest, brush and

lightning Monday and yesterday in the Clearwater and Selway National Forests of Idaho, one still was out of control. This was in the Clearwater forest and was burning fiercely in thick tim-

EXTENDED DROUTH IS CAUSE OF FLAMES

(By The Associated Press) ELBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- The fores or electric augar stock later, and de- fire menace in the state in consequence of more than three weeks of drought, continued to cause consider- gain since Saturday's close was 10% able anxiety today to officials of the cents. state conservation department.

Sixteen fires were in progress in various parts of the state. The large est, at Camp Upton; on Long Island, had burned over a tract of 600 acres, but had been brought under CROSS-COUNTRY control.

FIRE RAGING OVER 20 MILE FRONT

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Aug. 6-A forest fire in Alleghany county, western Maryfront, has caused damage to timber This will annoy retailers, on a estimated at more than \$100,000 was small scale, but it was inevitable. | fought by 900 men today, with no let Distribution at retail costs too much- up in the heat wave and drought af-

- (By The Associated Phesia) PLYMOUTH, Mass. Aug. & Fresh forest fires today menaced lives and properly over a large area and on a hours. widely scattered front in the Cape Cod country southeast of here.

Already exhausted by more, than 18 hours of incessant battle against sawmill besides sweeping many square miles of parched brushwood,

not later than Thursday.

(Br The Associated Press) renders public service. Professor MISSOULA, Mont. Aug. 6.- Fire for information about the upper part | caused by a severe electrical storm.

Amarillo The City of

AMARILO

Seventh Year No. 150.

The Weather

peratures today 82 and 64.

AMARILLO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1930. FOURTEEN PAGES

grass lands were giving rangers trouble today in four Drouth Skyrockets Grain widely separated spots in the far west. Of the 83 fires started by Prices; Aids Wheat Crop

Jug Explodes

During Raid;

Agent Burned

(By United Press).

HOUSTON, Aug. 6 .- Jim Fisch.

veteran Houston prohibition agent,

was burned severely on both legs

by an exploding log of liquor dur-

Fisch and other agents had made

a fire and were throwing in mash

fermenters, liquor and distilling

equipment seised at a farm twelve

miles from Splendors in Montgom-

One jug exploded, throwing blaz-

The officer borrowed pants from

the man he had arrested and drave

thirty miles to Humble for medi-

ing a raid here yesterday.

ing liquor over Flach.

ery County.

cal ald.

(By The Associated Press) RANSAS CITY, Aug. 6. - Grain prices skyrocketed on the Kansas City market spain today as a result of the prolonged drouth, boosting both wheat and corn futures to levels more than 10 cents higher for the week. In the early trade corn futures sold 5 to 5% cents higher than yesterday's close and wheat futures were up About 4 cents.

Soon after the opening of the thir successive bull session, September wheat sold up to 88%, and december advanced to 83%. At that stage the

September corn was quoted at 94% and December corn at O1. The corn advance since the close last week was around 10%.

FLIER ON LAST LEG OF FLIGHT

(By United Press) WICHITA, Kens., Aug. 6.-Captain Frank Hawks landing his transcontinental plane hero at 11:23 a. m. today, after a hup of two hours and two minutes from St. Louis. His cruising speed was about 180 miles an hour from New York, but he expects to better his time from here to Los Angeles. Tail winds are predicted for

the rest with ourney. Hawks was condicent of making the westward continental journey in 11

R-100 May Leave for England Next Week

(By United Press) "TORONTO, Out., Aug. 6 .- The Di- used by the Clint Small headquarters rigible R-100 may start back to Eng- during the first primary campaign. firemen from a dozen communities land next week, Melar C. H. Seatt told were forced today to resume the newspapermen on his arrival here for this important task at a mass meet a civic reception today.

> WOMAN DIES OF BURNS. (By The Associated Press) FORT SCOTT, Kans., Aug. O.-Mrs. AMARILLOAN

Goddard of Clark university, plans fighting crows faced a fresh outhurst | Mona Kosti, 26, died in a hospital his rocket, not for human flight, but of forest blazes in this district today here today from burns suffered yesterday in a kerosene explosion. Mrs. of the atmosphere in which we live. The storm concentrated in the Lolo | Kastl overturned a can of kerosene At present we are like fish in the forest, where 19 fires were reported which spilled over the hot stove, exdeepest parts of the ocean, not know- ysterday. Two blazes were discovered pleding and setting fire to her cloth-

WORK IS UNDER WAY

After more than a year's delay | paring to pour concrete Thursday,'

sctual construction has been started said the city engineer. "Now that the

Street, it was announced Wednesday | every effort will be made to rush the

by E. N. Stanley, head of the city work to completion."

pleted and the contractors are pre- date for the project.

State Senator Pink Parrish of Lubthe Sterling-for-Governor. forces for third district, 84,000. the second primary in the extreme northern tine of 42 Panhandle counties, arrived from Fort Worth Wednesday morning and opened of fices on the ground floor in the Am-Brillo building.

The location is the same as that ing of Sterling supporters held in Dollas last Monday.

ON COTTON COMMITTEE

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, Aug. 6.-The Pariners

Marketing Association of America today had knunched a plan to form a 5.000,000 bale cotton pool to hold until the price of cotton should reach 20 cents a pound.

The association yesterday named four members of the special advisory committee intended to devise details of the pool plan. Those appointed on the committee were: L. Gough, Amarillo; W. S. Carbin, Hillshoro; I. B. Alford, Austin; A. W. Lusk, Austin.

paving tie-up at West Thirty-sixth project finally is under construction GOLFER SUCCUMBS FOLLOWING SUNSTROKE

(By United Press) EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug.

ongineering department, who said the | At a special session of the City | contractors, Willingring & Mullen, Commission July 19, when the city ap- 6 .- The body of an unidentified man, would be ready to pour concrete for proved the state highway depart- who died from sunstroke while playthe long hoped for, much sought slab | ment's conditions under which \$12,- | ing galf hero yesterday, was held 846.07 in aid will be granted, Sep- here today. "The fine grading is about com- tember 16 was set as the completion

Boxwell Bros. ambulance, Ph. 5211

the bandils as proof of the serious-

ness of their demand for \$59,000

ransom, and Miss Eleanor J. Har-

rison, captured fire weeks ago

The bandlis threatened to shout

near Chung Hai, in South China.

both women and sent a severed

finger of Miss Neitleton to British

officials in China.

(fly The Associated Press) TOPEKA, Kens., Aug. 6.-Kansai overwhelmingly indursed Senator Henry J. Allen, strong supporter of with federal farm board agricultural however

Reed, who sought support'from the star, Senator Allen, who was an-iff Moore. pointed by Reed to fill the senutorial scat of Vice-President Curtis, ran away with the race made yesterday die of Texas, where Sheriff Monre, a

against thros opponents. total vote of 89,939. Of his opponents, following the slaying of Johnny James F. Getty, Kanens City, and re- Holmes, district attorney! Moore has ceived 25,010 votes; Raiph Snyder, handled riots and mohe throughout Manhattan, president of the Kansha Texas, during his experience as Farm Burcau, 48,123; and W. "H. ranger.,

Haucke, 111,603; Reed, 85,808. The nominal Democratic vote held hours in advance, and plans were carno porticular interest. Only four fied out like clockwork. nominations on the state ticket were

Incumbents Named.

cated; by Congressman Sproul. On tember, almost a year, ' . returns from 247 out of 315 precincts | волв. 2,203.

race, 3,229 precincts gave Harry H. thing that would cast light on th Woodring, Needesha, like Hancke, a mystery at all. former commander of the American Legion, 18,773; Noah H. Bowman, Garnett, 18,000. McGill Lands Demos.

enstorial nomination to oppose Allen, George McGill, Wichits, and 14,150 votes: Charles Stephenz, Columbus,

Republican congressmen, apparently safely renominated, include W. P. Lumbertson, first district: U. S. Payne asked to see a warrant, und Guyer, second district; Homer Hoch, Snider replied, "1 am the worrant". fourth district; James G. Strong,

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MAY RECOVER Nationalist Army Retakes

(Special to The Globe) PANHANDLE, Aug. 6,-Mrs. Ben McDonald, who was critically injured westerday in a car crosh two miles | and to remain forever a mystery. west of here, which took the life of her brother, Willis Brown, is still found on the person of l'ayns when he was taken into custody Tuesday alivo and has an even chance to recover according to a statement issued by hospital attendants here to-

Both victims of the ernsh reside at 1900 South Pierce Street in Amarillo.

Griggs unibulance. Phone 4311, Howare E. Elliott for constable.

is likely to be in store during the next month, It will take no unusually heavy rainfull to dispose of

(By The Associated Press)

(The complete statement of Verons Thompson, former secretary of A. D. Payne, which was made before officers last night, will be found on page 13.)

A. D. Payne, charged with the murder of his wife, was taken to the Hutchinson County jail at Stinnett, last night, instead of to Pampa as first reported it was learned here this morning. He was removed following his arrest for fear of possible mob vio-

Globe correspondent at Stinnett reported at noon that while Potter County oflicers who had accompanied him said that Payne would be removed to another jail, he was still in Stinnett.

Sheriff C. O. Moore, of Hutchinson County says that Payne will be protected it he is kept there. "Nobody is going to break into my jail, this is certain," he stated.

Officers who took Payne to Stinnett last night say he spoke of plans to take his own life. "I am innocent but I had made all arrangements to commit suicide," Payne blurt-

ed out. Orders were telegraphed out of Amarillo this morning for tear bombs and machine guns to be sent here in

anticipation of any possible disturbance that may result when Payne is returned to Potter County to be formally arraigned and tried later. . District Attorney Edw. W. Thomerson, who with

Republicans by primary voto have Sheriff Bill Thompson, Chief of Police W. R. McDowell and Chief of Detectives M. M. Scott, accompanied Payne WULDE TO the national administration, and op. to Stinnett, announced this morning that Payne had made purchily repudiated Governor Clyde a statement shortly after being taken to the jail, but de-M. Reed, who has clashed frequently clined to divulge its nature. He minimized its importance, Although there was no hint of mob violence, Sheriff VERONA TROMPSON, FOLLOW-

agricultural sections particularly, ap- Thompson was guarding the entrance to the Hutchinson peared badly defeated by Frank County jail this morning, and it was reported that an ad-War veteran and former football ditional supply of ammunition had been ordered by Sher-

Payno in held in the strongest and entrance to the station. A few minmost inaccessible fail in the Panhonformer Texas Manger, took charge god" and fingerprinted, Returned to the dark cell; where Allen with unofficial reports from less than a year ago when lintchin-1,849 out of 2,668 precincts, had a son county was under murtlal law,

back, who, will act as chelrmon of Sprous, Sedan, congressmen from the . Arrest of the attorney on a charge of murder came dramatically and un-Returns from 1,758 precincts gave expectedly in him and to the olly at a whole. The agest was planned

Weeks of Remorae Events leading to his arrest and examinution were highly drumatic, All of the incumbent congressional starting with a full confession by candidates for renomination were Verona Thompson, comely stenograconceded safe majorities. A close pher who formerly worked in Payne's Senator Parrish was selected for race was on for the Republican nom- law office, that the attorney had made ination in the third district seat va- love to her violently since last Sep-

· Her statement followed . severa Harold McGugin of Coffeyville was weeks of romorse, since the death of in the lead with 11,349 votes. Other Mrs. Payne in a terrille explosion candidates and totals: George F. that wrecked the family car as she Beckley, Glrard, 19,471; Hugo T. We- and her 11-year-old ron, A. D. Jr. dell, Chanute, 7,034; Walter Chappell, drove loward the business district Chanute, 3,025; Alfred Cond, Par- from their home at 8711 Fountain Terrace, When the girl was fire In the Democratic gubernatorial questioned she donied knowing and But after hix weeks of remorsely

suffering, during which time she had grown nervous under the strain of feeling responsible, she decided to In the race for the Democratic make a clean breast of the whole af-Inir, she told officers. Arrested by Snyder.

Payne's arrest was the result. John Snider, policeman slepped into the iam office ununnounced and told Payne he was wanted at poiles headquarters. At the police station, Payno was that that was the cause of the explaced in a dark cell where he could not he seen from the street or the!"

ples Inter he was removed and "mug-

he was held from 5 o'clock about 10 o'clock, Payno was left to think over the trugedy while the examination of the girl continued, the called for a drink anly ones. Then came the climax of a dramat

c and lence evening. Payne was taken, blinking, from the dark cell late the brightly lighted office of the chief of police, and confronted with girl who had accused him of meking love to her and threatening to dispose of his family in order that he might enjoy her more fully.

MacDonald Bearribes Scene. A. B. MacDonald, famous corresnondent of the Kunsas City Star, described the accen as follows:

District Attorney Edw. W. Thomorson with the 12-page statement of Mrs. Thompson in his hand, waved it toward him and said: .

you any statement to make." The skin of his wrinkled face was | "I know I'm not pretty," the said the color of yellow lenther. Illa oye- apparently not recently the descripagain, his nostrils twitched, he licked his lips and licked them again and again and his long fingers pulled at he skin of his cheeks. He was a nervous wreck.

Mayor Thompson showed him the letter that had been found in his pocket, purporting to have been written by a burglar who made a mistako bofore the murder of his wife and put dynamile and other explosives into the rumble sent of Payne's car Instead of in his own, intimating

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Statement Found on Payne Shows Suspect Believed "Perfect Crime" Committed

When A. D. Payne plotted the death of his wife and two children, arearding to the theory of police, he expected it to be the perfect crimo Thut theory is substantiated by a carefully propared statement

afternoon, drawn up by himself with places for the document to be signed by the chief of police, sheriff, constable and district attorney. The statement completely vindicates Payne and removes all suspicion from blas, "The fatal blast is still a mystery," the statement reads. Police believe that Payne had drawn up the statement with a view

to moving from Amerillo at some time in the dear future, taking the

statement with him should anything ever prize Against him. If the gasoline tank on the Payne car had exploded or burned-and officers say the cap was removed with that in mind-the tragedy would have passed off as an arcident, there would have been no evidence, and there is a possibility that the crime would have been perfect,

The statement taken from Payne was as follows: "In view of the fact that various rumors and remarks have been circulated to the effect that Mr. A. D. Payne was under suspicion in connection with the terrible tragedy in which Mrs. Payne lost ner life and A. D. Payne, 3r., was seriously injured we consider it only fair to make the following statement:

"Every piece of evidence, clue, report or rumor that has come to any city or county officer or that could be found that would tend in any | Wednesday morning. way to implicate him has been thoroughly investigated and traced to the end, and we have found no evidence whatever against Mr. Payne. On the contrary we find everwhelming evidence of the most congenial and devoted relationship existing between Mr. Fayne and his family and

of his clean, upright reputation throughout his history. "However, the fatal blast is still a mystery and we are working on every possible clue and will continue to do everything within our nower to bring to justice the guilty party in this most horribie erime."

District Attorney. Chief of Police

ING PAYNE STATEMENT, MAY LEAVE CITY

Although hor conscience is cless through a detailed statement revest ing a clanderine love affair, which rugulted in the arrest of A. D. Payne Amarillo lawyer, on a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Exa Poyne whose life was snuffed out June 25 by explorives planted in the family motor car, Yerona Thompson, formal sperdlary of the suspect, dreads the stares that are alrected at her hecause of the notoflety and "deen

know which way to tern." "I'm glad I'vo told everything know," the told a reporter from The Globe carly Wednesday morning. She tried to force a smile, but tears well ed in her large light blue eyes.

Is Worn and Nervous "Word has been sent to me that: can have my same position; that my employer was satisfied with my work hut I'm undeclded. I don't know whet to do or where to go. I know every one would stare at mo."

The young stenographer, described by Payne an just "a plula ordinar; looking woman, about whom no on would say maything because she if "Payne, ale has told it all. Have not attractive," was worn and nor

brows moved up and down; his force tion of herself as given by the man head wrinkling and unwrinkling she says made violent love to her, Can't Go Back To Work . Attired in a flowered house dress buz-tan hoslery and old bedroom

allppers, Verona Thompson shuffler about her apartment dividing he "I have no stutement to make," he time between packing and trying to reach an attorney by telephone. "Right now I don't feel like I cal go buck to work at my old position and I hate to go home. I don't know which way to turn," she explained

> making a gesture of despair by ran ning a shoky hand through her brown rumpled hair. "I never was in love with him," sho said, making her first reference to l'ayne, "I don't know why I kept on but I did. Ho was so persistent. A that I've came out of it better that

most glela would have." Blept Boundly The young woman, upon whom Payne literally "danced his atten tion," painting a bright picture of the future when they could be togethe and start life anew, according to he statement to A. B. MacDonald, staff correspondent of The Kansas Cit. Star, who came here to investigat the "mystery" blost, said she had

the arrest of the suspect. "The only thing that's worrying me now is what to do or where io. go, she repeated. "Even if I do go away I suppose

slept soundly Tuesday night following

I'd have to come back for the trial: she contemplated. "I'm going some place and I'd

rather not tell lust where I will be except to officers," Vorone said, re suming the business of packing,

STENOGRAPHER TELLS OF GIRL'S CALLS TO OFFICE.

Varone Thompson, who confesse A. D. Payne, held for the murder of his wife, made violent love to her coiled at Payne's law office only twice in nearly three months, so fat as Miss Mabel Bush, 918 Fillmore former stenegrapher of the accuse attorney lineus or was able to recal

Miss Bush, a red-baired girl of the willowy type, was a stenographer i Payne's law offices from about Apri-1 to June 19.

"There wore only two times tha can recall now when Mrs. Thomps son came to the office and then she came octensibly to see me," said Mis. Bush, "Mr. Payno was in the office both times. On her first visit to the office, which was about a month be fero I quit, Mr. Payno told Mr.

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Light local showers this after- | tered sections of the plains tereiwave, government farm agencies

noon with unsettled weather and overcast skies continuing throughout tonight and tomorrow were promised by the U. S. Weather Buteau here as a medium for breaktent for the past several days and sending them down to comfortable

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Recap-

ture of the important industrial

city of Changaha by netionalist

forces was reported to the state-

department today by American

Consul Richard P. Buteick at Han-

kow. Bandits pillaged Changsha

last week with a great loss of lives

and property.

Light rains yesterday relieved parched areas in many sections of the Pachandle-Plains with the exception of the south portion. Scal-

fory found rellet in lowering temperatures only through cloudy BKICS. The weather burean here fore-

(Ur United Press)

national government was urged by

the British government today to

act immediately to secure release

of women missionavies held in

Miss Edith Nettleton, who was re-

ported to have been mutilated by

The kidnaped missionaries are

China by bandite.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Chinese

casts total showers and cloud-swept skies for the next few days, but little hopes of hard rains. (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- With

new reports adding to the serious-

ness of the situation caused by the

unprecedented drouth and heat

were preparing today to marshall their forces for what may essume the proportions of a major relief Meanwhile, the weather bureau

received reports of scattered rains be the middle west, but affered little hope for an early break in the heat wave in various parts of the country. Whether the showers in the central states will afford more than temporary relief is problematical, since more hot weather

the drauth danger for the rent of the sushmer. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 6 .- Widely separated sections of Texas today were enjoying a resplie from the

drouth and hot weether of the last two months. Thunder showers yesterday watered parched flelds and

cocied the atmosphere,

Sherill Pottor Co.

Considule.

L have always thought that A. Macdonald of The Kansas City Star States and now I know it.

had an opportunity to go ground with cheeks. Oh, that justice will be this outstanding newspaperman who measured out to the person who took has achieved so much in his brililant career both as a writer and an in- less children whose souls are being yestigator.

Briefly, it was one day last week whom any parents could be proud. when A. D. Parne walked into my office here at The News-Globe and asked that I personally made an investigution. He said he wes innocent and that if the newspaper plunged into the case and printed everything that he would be vindicuted. I immediately wrote to The Star and asked that Mr. Macdonald be sent here. Macdonald took the first train. strived hero Saturday night ...

Never will I forget the interview that followed out at the Payne houseminutes.

"You know, Mr. Payne," said Mr. Macdoneld, "that in a tragedy such as this that the very first thing to be inrestigated is to ascertain whether the man under suspicion has been having on affair with a women. You as a lawyer also know that some men when they become infatuated will murder their families and blow up whole community, if necessary, to get to the woman who has them under o pell. I must question you partleularly as to all the women you know or have known."

Mr. Payno did not flinch. He was extremely nervous and he did not ook Mr. Macdonald in the face but e began to talk and kept talking. do gara a list of the private secrearics he had in his office and when e mentioned the name of Mrs. Verona Thompson I noticed that Mr. Jacdonald's body became tense. 'ayne speeded up his conversation then he talked of her and in atempting to shield her he made it pparent that Mr. Macdonald sensed hat something was being held back. aid Porne. "No one would look at | we can make the grade. er, she isn't attractive; she's the

"Juoda kist bluot" ot him.

The children came into the living oom while the conversation was in them for a few moments.

"Lul's go," said the newspaperman | the position. he thanked Mr. Parne for his

No sooner had we climbed into the stomobile than Mr. Macdonald be-

in to open up. women of course and it isn't that ed-headed girl," he sald. "It's Miss hompson and not Miss Bush. He's ging to throw us off the track. He iks too much about how he loved think, s wife. Husbands even though they re their wives devotedly don's rush me every spare moment just to be th. them. Why he said that he da't est lunch regularly down town e most professional men but drove the way out to the Country Club strict just to get in a few extra oments with Mrs. Payne.

saint in this day and age. Did you tice the children? They : didn't | escaping with their lives. sh up to their fether, they seted a they felt relieved because comeelse was in the house with him them. There's no display of afction but I scheed apprehension. didren and drunken men they say n't lie. Children in trouble natury gravitate to those they love the st. He has them coached, they're aid of him."

We went to see Miss Bush and then s. Thompson.

not beat about the bush although | enth district, was shooting into a clear sky. ... Mrs. Thompson colored up and situted. She storted to speak and

'I know all shout it, you might as Il tell the truth; it will hurt you you don't,"

Yes, I did take trips to Panhandle h Mr. Payne," she said slowly. from then on it was easy and Mrs. ompson began to tell of trip after b they had taken together. The of the investigation is known.

Ir. Macdonald thinks that Mayor tion ed lo eno assassor post

He can make a decision as quick anyone I have ever met," he said our mayor. "Nothing bothers him: a man of action. His ordering the est of Payne without a warrant wed his nerve. If there had been elay those enonymous letters rid not have been found."

Eyor Thompson says that he will Dear Tack: somelly atgist District Attorney

all the hart.

intend to see it through."

Mr. Thompson is a farmer who

graduated from the high school at that place four years ago. "She born an excellent reputation in Portales," a newspaperman told

What hearinches there are in ragedy such as this! It was 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to say," when the teephone rang. A little girl was sobbing.

"Is this Tack?" a voice said.

me over long distance today.

"Yes," I replied. "This is LaDell Payne," she said. America with you?" Where is my Dad? Is he ever com-B. Ing home again?"

is the best reporter in the United then she would cry and when she fin- crossed; her chin in her hand, watch- cincte. ally choked up and couldn't talk any ing him. Her eyes seemingly fusci-Old Tack was privileged that he more tears were dripping down' my nated by the great emotional change away the mother of those poor, helpseared by this tragedy! They are nico children; they are children a

I don't know there is much to write about except that Mayor Thompson has fixed it so that Verona can go back to her job 'tomorrow | Hered to have been due on premmorning if she so desires. Her employer says she is competent and a hard worker.

in The Maples Mrs. Thompson had a room, was just in. He says that Verone came to him well recom- | policy on his wife only \$20 paymended and they yented her a room | ment was made on the premium hold when Mr. Macdonald met Payne about a month ago. She received no for the first time. Here was a train- telephone calls from men and did | mainder. ed alert reporter of extraordinary in- not go out at nights. Early in the telligence and who had participated evenings she played tennie about for law books; \$3,490 on the in a hundred other similar cases, pit- three nights a week. She was quito ted against a man charged with an interested in church activities and | blow . up; a \$350 note at a local atrocious crime. Mr. Macdonald did! attended the Methodist church, Ver not question him more than 15 or 20 one moved out of the Dodson apartment this morning.

> Numerous telephone calls are being received at the office from persons who proffer possible clues in the case. But those who telephone claimed: invariably refuse to divulge their into it; they might get into the newspaper or have to testify and that go to South America with you."

The Payne case is a terrible, terrible | that had come into it when he first tragedy and those who know any entered the room. thing should stand forth and tell everything they know. They owe this at him again: to their neighbors and to this com-

How about a chicken dinner that is a real dinner? And there will be answer. His tongue cleaved to the trimmlogs that are trimmings.

if you're bungry and appreciate cooking that is cooking and I don't mean anything but just this be out to the Glenwood Baptist church Thursdoy night at 6 o'clock. The meal will cost a dollar a plate and it will be a knockout. Me and O. W. and Lolla-"She is very plain and ordinary." | palooza plan to be there in person if

Fred Galle, president of the Panhandle Auto Club, says there is an And then he jumped to Miss Bush, opening for some man who would ho he said was decidedly pretty, work hard and develop the position. O. nd to the others who had worked H. Foster, former manager of the club, has resigned to take up more extensive work in New Mexico, and the club is receiving applications for regress and Mr. Macdonald talked the job. It pays well, but it requires a man of high ability, and who would be willing to work hard and develop

"There's something wrong, there's (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

able to resist a government ownership program, especially, with hard times compelling the little people to

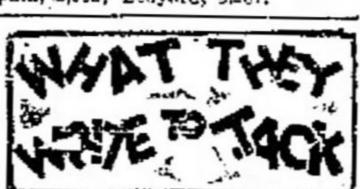
Mussolini's government may be in creased by a recent incident. Fascist guards firing on St, Bernard monks. The monks had been accused of guiding through the mountain groups of anti-l'escists, fleeing from Italy, Later, when other monks, seeking the "It doesn't ring true. Payne may body of a women lost in the mouna saint but I have yet to meet talns, came within range, the Fascist guards opened fire, the monks barely

The pope will not endure, without protest, an attack on a religious order famous for its benevolence toward al

W. A. Ayres, Democratic representative from the eighth district, was unopposed for renomination. At the en Mr. Macdenald pressed right of- general election he will be opposed by Miss Stella B. Haines, of Augusta a clubwoman and now representative in the state legislature,

In the other two Democratic races, Robert Good was leading Edgar E. paper was to the effect that he claim-Mitchell for nomination as congress- | ed no credit for showing affection man from the sixth district, and A. toward his family, which was conwith H. C. Ledyard for nomination | ficers and reporters since the tragedy. in the seventh district.

The votes: 166 out of 428 precints gave Good, 1,928; Mitchell, JIM KIRKWOOD



WRITES STORY

The jail is still here so you know gard Thomerson in the prosecution where I am. I have a fair story er the case comes to trial, Mr. written new, around 3,500 words. 1 merson hes invited him in and have written on this paper us' I had or Thompson is a lewyer admitted | started writing before the other paper n over this," deciared the mayor. paper you sent me and I sure do appreciate it. I have never seen you but I bet I can describe you. You are a n interesting eidelight is that four | jovial fellow between 35 and 40 years rs ago Mrs. Thompson was employ- old, around five feet, seven inches at The News-Globe. She was in tall and weight 170 pounds, Am I circulation department and was right? I have a time writing this, I but a short time. Charley Un- have to push bed bugs off the paper wood, rirculation manager, tays with the point of my percil so please robbers were captured in front of the In the crash. was very competent and lady- excuse my writing. We have had some vault of Golden's Diamond Shop here excitement lately. One of the negroes today as they were preparing to flee en and physicians said she may have and Mrr. H. V. Thompson of gave his coul to God this morning with fewels valued at \$20,000.

plosion. Payne said: "I have nothing

of A. D. Payne when he was acrested Tuesday were correct he had an outstanding indebtedness of about \$7,900, facluding notes

Of the listed Indebtedness, \$630 was for Insurance premiums, and snother \$240 liem was payable to an insurance agency, and is beiems also. New insurance policies on the family were bought as late

agent called Payne's attention to the fact that when he hought a and a note given for the re-About \$1,500 of the \$7,000 was

more than \$200 each, and \$270 for office rent. that was working in his face, peered then two miles from shore during a

shook her finger at him and ex-"Why, A. D., you did; you promised me \$150 per month and all expenses

if I would leave everything here and He made no answer. There was I don't understand their attitude. still in his face that look of surprise

> "Did you go with this girl to Tascosn the Sunday before your wife was killed?"

Ho made no answer. He couldn't roof of his mouth.

asked Mayor Thompson,

They urged him to make a full con- of the Grayson county courthouse here was perfect to work for and one of the fession, but finally he suic: "I have no stelement to make at

fair," sald Thomerson.

one of the officers said to him:

got \$33,000 by the death of your wife; and everyone of your children was insured; but now you won't get a cent, Payne, The insurance companies won't pay you a nickel because you murdered your wife." He made no answer but kept lick-

ing his lips and his fingers kept pulling and pulling at his cheeks. Other police officers came into the room, giving warning signs, pointing out to the street. One of them said, "Hurry, Hurry, Get him out of there before it's too late. It's spread all up and down Polk street that we've got Poyne here in jail and that he has confessed. They're surrounding the station with cars;

there'll be a mob here before long; get him away." So they hustled him out, into a

he had planned to commit suicide rather than longer face the accusations of the public recalled to officers that papers giving evidence that the attorney had labored long over a possible defense in the case were

One of the sheets of paper contained a complete outline of the purportgood husband and father, a good ptn- ton was ready to act as nurse, and vider for the home, that his wife work a double shift if Jackson felt drove the car and checked on his bank he needed additional sleep. The fliers account, that he spent his evenings at messaged today however that Jack-

were favorable toward him. One of the notations made on the

GETS DIVORCE

(Hy The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 .- The sevenwood, actor and film director, and was at an end today.

A contract approved by the court yesterday denied the mother any right of "care, control, castody or jurisdiction over the rearing, educat-

The couple was married July 26, 1923, and parted July 15, 1928.

ROBBERS CAPTURED AND \$20,000 JEWELS SAVED

tales. New Mexico, are her par- and told the Lord to come and take! They gave their names as Jess De-

ver, and Charles Lindsay, both of Ok-

COAL OPERATOR LEADS IN W. VA.

(By The Associated Press) day's primary election - tabulated Mrs. Thompson had been crouched early today. Returns were in from

position with 22,034.

Goff declined to run.

was fourth with 18,430.

election.

MEN RESCUED 'AS SAILBOAT SINKS ON LAKE

(Br United Frees) swimming for more than an hour in Norman Smith; Charles Caldwell and and talked to him just for a minute." Alvin Boice were recounting a thrilling uscano from deeth today. Their bost was overlurned more

rain squall Tuesday afternoon and straightened up, leaned forward, the three were forced to swim for their lives. Their faint crics for help as they struggled against high waves word heard by J. C. Herring and Garland Beck who rescued them in a motor beet after the trie had bettled their way to within one-half mile of shore. All three were nearly exhausted when pulled out of the wa-

JURY SILENT ON FIRING OF COURTHOUSE

(By The Associated Press) SHERMAN. Texas, Aug. 6 .- Some ing. explanation was awaited today of the He tried to answer but it was only silence of the 15th district court a mumble that came from his grand jury, which adjourned yesterday without making a report on its couldn't believe he would do such a They pressed him for an answer. renewed investigation of the burning thing. I had confidence in him. He

William A. Wade, ussistant attor- more patience than any man I ever this time in the light of this frame- ney general of Texas, went before knew and so for as I know he didn't the grand jury to present evidence have a temper." "Oh, so this is a frame-up, Payne. relative to mob disorders when the suppose this girl har just made up courthouse was burned during the was aroused over any steaographic this whole story about your love af- mob's attempt to lunch a negro mistake she made. charged with criminally assaulting a As he sat cowering in his chair, white woman. Wade made no state- his romanco with Mrs. Payne. He

remained silent. grand juries for their alleged part in ried." "You did; you planned to murder rushing officers, in an attempt to your whole family; you would have take the negro, were awaiting trial.

MAN TO MURDER WIFE AND SON

(By The Associated Press) S. Hall today killed his wife and five cel down in Lako Ontario was alive year old son with an ax and then today while the pilot who attempted wandered back to the veterans hospi- to swim ashore lost his life, tal at Fort Snelling, where he had been a mental patient.

may be something the matter with drowned. my wife."

dict of murder and said judications were that the intense heat of last week may have affected Hall's men-

PILOT SUFFERS FROM COLD IN ENDURANCE TRY

(By United Press) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 .- Although Dale Jackson, endurance flier suffered found in his pockets, along with the from a cold, the monoplane Greater camouflaged notes to the chief of St. Louis droued in circles over Lamdetermined his filness would not conflict with the attempt to break the Hunter Bros. record of 553 hours of

continuous flight. .Forest O'Brine, companion of Jackhome, and a dozen other things that son's cold "is slight," and probably would not force them down. At 6:11 a. m. the plane had been in continuous flight for 383 hours.

MAN DROWNED WHEN RACING YACHT SINKS

(By The Associated Press) COWES, lale of Wight, Aug. 6 .- A steward was drowned and a racing yacht, the Lucilla, owned by J. Lapr- | man and three workmen at a pyroiston Lewis, was sunk in a collision technic factor; in the town of Ollerst the start of the Royal Regatte las, near here, was killed and another events today. King George, aboard workman injured in an explosion year marital vonture of James Kirk- the Britishia, witnessed the tragedy. The Lucilla, maneuvering with the said that the force of the explusion Lila Lee, stage and screen actress, twelve-meter boats for the getaway, was so great that the edifice was towas hit by A. A. Paton's big cutter, Charging his wife had deserted him, the Lulworth, and went to the bottom as far away as 500 yards. An Inves-Kirkwood won a divorce decree and in three minutes. The Lulworth res- tigation has been begun into cause of the custody of their six-year-old | cued the survivors of the Lucilla's | the blast.

STUDENT IS INJURED AS PLANE TAILSPINS

'By The dismisted Press) OMAHA, Neb., Ang. 6 .- When the plane she was learning to handle went into a flat tail spin and erashed into a patch of timber from height of 2500 feet, Mrs. Nancy Morels, student, was seriously injured here today. Dick Williams, pilot instructor, arf

Both Mrs. Morris' ankies were brokinternal injuries.

Norway controls 60 per cent of the world's whaling industry.

JULY LIQUOR RAIDS YIELD

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 .- More than \$26,000 worth of equipment and liquor were confiscated by federal prohibition agents in Texas during July, according to the first report of Administrator Hammond's since the enforcement bureau was placed under the department of justice. In addition there were 504 persons arrested in the state for liquor law

NATION WAS FIRST TO RATIFY

PACT; SCRAP THREE

SHIFS

By The Associated Press.)

much later but besides the interna-

This economy is the first to be

made known by a government de-

partment since President Hoover's

recent call for a reduction of all ex-

pact, and the other within 18 months.

The treaty's effective date will be

training purposes.

Farmer Is Killed

(By The Associated Profit)

LIBERTY, Texas, Aug. C .- I'au

Damok, 29, Liberty County farmer

ing cotton in a field near Dayton.

MID-CONTINENT TAKES

Worth and Dallas.

was struck by lightning and instant-

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

(fly The Associated Press)

Cattle: 11,000; calves 2,000; yearlings

active and steady; all grades heavy to 25c

lower; also aluli stendy to lower; others

unchroged; aleers, good and choice 600-

medium 600-1300 Iben. \$5.75679.00; helfers,

common and medium \$5.00@9.50; cows.

good and chaice \$5.50@7.16; common and

medium \$3.7591,8:50; low cutter and catter

\$2.75@8.75; bulls searlings excluded) good

and choice beet) \$8.259(8.75; cutter to

medlum \$5.00006.75; vonlets milkfed) good

and choice \$10.09@12.00; medium \$9.0008

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hy The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 .- (U. S. D. A.

Cattle: 4,200 including 1,000

and medium \$4.76626.69.

SOWE \$6.50@7.00.

common \$6.50@8.00;

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-U. S. D.

ROWS \$7.75\$8.50;

trip near here early today.

second time Miss Thompson came to thing in the actions of either to even now I can't recall anything-This contest, which was for the any action or any word-botween seat of Senator Guy D. Goff, was the them to arouse my auspicion." only one of state-wide importance. "I oult work at Mr. Payne's office

June 10 because he told me my serv-The winner will face former Sens- | less would not be required any lontor M. M. Neely, unopposed Demo- gor," said Miss Bush, "He told me he eratic nomineo, in the November | was going on a varation and so far as he know he might never come to Amarillo because he had a better prospect in Denver. He didn't wunt it generally known, he said, because it might hurt his business here, I didn't ece him again until the Monday evening following the funeral of Mrs. Payne on Sunday. I was at work and he called the house, explaining he WACO, Aug. 8 .- Rescued after had some extra work for me to do. saw him in the lobby of the Oliver-Lake Waco when their sailboat cank, Eakle building that Monday afternoon

> Told Her of Rumors. "Of course I know you have heard that people suspect me," Payne is quoted as saying to Miss Bush.

The stenographer had heard such does not require their disposal until rumpre, she said, but didn't tell her former employer she had. She merely tional disarmament example involved, said she was sorry to hear of the the United States will find in their

couldn't conceive of anyone doing such an atrocious thing. Two weeks later I saw him in his office and he told me the only way he could figure out the blast was that someone had placed explosives in the car by mistake, that it was meant for someone

Despite the fact that she had heard persistent rumers about Payne's alleged connection with the "mystery" blast, Mise Bush said she was "shockod" whon she saw an account of his arrest in the paper Wednosday morn-

"Perfect To Work For." "Of course I had beard it rumored that Mr. Payne was guilty, but nicest men I ever have known. He had

Miss Bush said Payne's anger never

"I recall one time he told me about ment, and district court officials also told me about the time he met his wife and said they never hea a cross Fourteen men indicted by previous word as long as they had been mar-

AIR PASSENGER SAVED, PILOT

(By The Associated Press) airplane passenger who used the plane MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6 .- Charles as a life raft after it had been forc-

Terry McGoyern, a parachate jumper was rescued from the wings of Clad in pajamas, he urged some the plane by boatment yesterday and one to go to his home, adding "there told how the pilot, Gerry Fitten, had

Ho said they were on their way to Coroner Sesshore returned a ver- Toronto when the plane came down about a mile off shore. As it hit the water the engine fell off, leaving the plane budyant. He class to the plane he said, but Fitton decided to swim. Fitton's strength was not equal to the task and he sank.

McPherson Figure

(by The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 .- Harry Melesh, who figured prominently in the Aimen Semple McPherson kidnaping police and sheriff, trying to divert bert St. Louis Field today, Jackson to five years in Folsom prison for

nilempted extortion. Melosh was convicted of sending threatening letters in on attempt to extort money from Abe Morris, broker; Jack Fleldlander, Surmer state corporation commissioner, and Chas. Crawford and Kent Parrott, pollti-

Melosh attracted attention in the McPherson case by saying he had heen retained to manufacture evidence for the evangelist, conterning a Carmel cottage episode as explaining her whereabouts when she was missing. His story was disproved.

Four Men Killed In Blast, One Hurt

(By The Associated Press) VELANCIA, Spain, Aug. 6 .- A forcthere during the night. Witnesses | 4.00; all weights cull and common \$1.00% tally destroyed. Doors were thrown

Man Kills Self And Estranged Wife

(11; The Associated Press) MIAMI, Okla., Aug. 6 .-- Robert County, 30, shot his cattanged wife, 25, twice in the back and killed himself at the home of Mrs. Countr's parents here early today. The woman was taken to a hospital where her condition was pronounced critical. County died instantly. The couple had been separated several months.

Ho: Don't you think that travel broadens the mind? She: Yes; you should try a trip around the world .- Answers,

BROAD BINT

BIG RETURN

Good food, good friends, good fires, Upon this changing earth below The sum of man's desires; And grant him health for all these With these all triumph starts and His days and ulghts will happy be-

A biszing fire when winds blow cold;

The world outside can give no more. Sit down alone to dream and dine.

showers in some puris of Texas. The new October contract sold off to 12.54 and March to 12.98 during the early

WASHINGTON, Aug. d .- First in the United States today stood first flow of the weekly weather report. It may Electric Power & Light 70 ratifying the London mayal treaty, also in placing its terms in effect, Three of its 18 battleships have been to cend prices up to 12.50 for the new Octo- Fairbanks Morse ordered withdrawn for scrapping this ber and 13.24 for March contracts, or The Wyoming, Itab and Florida husiness tapered off at these prices and will see the end of their long service the market at midday was quiet but held before the year is out. The treaty

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON (By The Associated Preda) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6 .- Cotten openpool cables, first trades showing losses of ports showed but few rains in the western

The market rallied rather sharply after publication of the weekly weather and crop Trenty provisions require that either the Utoh or the Florida be

(By The Associated Press) ratification now is on its way across bales, including 2,604 American, Receipts 8,000, American 6,600, Putures closed

ordering the battleships withdrawn.

WHEAT PRICES ROOSTED (Uy The Associated Press) When Lightning Hits compared with yesterday's finish. ly killed yesterday as he was pick-

following the leadership of corn-CHICAGO GRAIN (Ry The Associated Press) prices both for wheat and corn corly to- Southern California Edison ... 57% day, with corn reaching a new high price | Standard Commercial Tob ... DENVER, Aug. 6 .- Mid-Continent record for the reason. Wheat, however, Air Express officials announced to- advanced faster than corn, and was even tnore active, influenced by Canadian re ports of severe dameye by black rust. The stimulus to buy, grain, though, eame from widely circulated assertlons by trade authorities, that for all practical purposes a large part of the corn crop is beyond Opening 16-116c up, wheat later showed

> Furnished by Jnn. F. Clark Brokerage Co. .675h -- .P1 % May 9614 Data-

(lly The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- (U. S. D. A.) -- Posacked Trish cobblers \$1.60ff 1.75; Minnesola sacked varly Ohio's \$1.40621.58; Idaho, Colorado sacked Bliss Trimmphs \$2.5007.2.55; Vitginia bbl. Irish ubblers

POULTRY (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Poultry alive, firm: fowls 21c; springs 28-27c; broilers 22c;

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Acr. 6 .- Butter creamery extras 86%-85%c: standards 35 14c; extra firsts 3614-86e; firsts 3314. Union of Cant 84 4c; seconds 30-35 4r. Ergs: Firm; extrn firels 2414-25e: fresh | Warner-Quinlan graded firsta 24c; fresh current receipts 20-22 gc; ordinary current receipts.

stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 550-1060 lbs. \$5.50@1.25; common Sheep: 16,000; notive lambs mostly NEW YORK STOCKS weak to 150 flown, lumbs 90 lbs. down; good and rhoice \$8.75@9.75; medium \$7.25 Allegheny Corporation 21% (18.75; all weights common \$5.00@7.25; Allis Chalmers 557 American & Foreign Power . 78 4 American Bank Note 2.75; Seeding lambs 50-78 lbs. good and American Can1281/2 American Car & Frundty i.e. American Commercial Alcohol American Locomotice American Rud & S S Mfg ... 20 American Smelling & Rel ... Hoge: 700: rail hoge \$9.85, about 10c American Steel Foundrys higher; truck home steady; how top \$9.10; feeder pirs \$8.00, about aleany; packing Amer Wt Wks & Eleo 8844 Anneonan Copper 5071 slaughter steers, she stock and low cutters | Associated Dry Goods to California buyers \$7,00; rommon grass-Aviation Corporation 6 era in \$4.00 range and short fed steers | Baltimore & Ohio Pet & Co around \$5.00; choice fat yearlings 38.25; good fat come around \$5.55; butcher cown Bohn Aluminum & Bross ... 7876 \$3.76@ i.25; slaughter calves \$6.50@ 3.00. Sheep: 300; nothing shown in rall di-Borg Warner vision and no desirable offerings in truck Briggs Mfg Ca. 2254 Brooklyn Manhatten Transit 641; litunawick Balke Collennet ... Rueyrus Keio 2314 Burroughs Add Mach A M Brers 72 California Packing 4891 Celoter Company 1355 Checker Cub Mig

Goods fires, good food, good health, good friends.

Beyond these four no man can go,

A larder stocked with all 'twill hold, That man is noor with all his weelth Or having fire and food and wine

Good friends within-then lock the Who lacks the precious gift of health,

CRIAPER

Chrysler Corporation 21%

Coca Cola Company

Columbia Gas & Electric 63

Columbia Grapho 17%

Commercial Spirents 20.7

Commonwealth & Southern ., 18%

Congoleum Nairn

Consolidated Film Ind.

Cuben American Sugar

Deis, Laca & West RR1135

Detroit Edison

Fastman Kodak

Eaton Axle & Spring

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NEW YORK COTTON (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. C .- Cotton opened barely steady at a decline of 5 to 9 points under liquidation and some conthern and local selling which was promoted by relaively easy Liverpool rables and reports of

Continental Baking A trading, making net declines of about 10 Continental, Molors points but the decline of about \$2.00 per Coty. The 21 % bale from the high prices of "Stonday brought in considerable covering. There may also have been some buying in anticly pation of a bullish weekly report from the weather bureag and the market held fairly steady at the end of the first half hour with prices showing rallies of 2 to 3 points from the lowest The market advanced after the early offering had been absorbed and buring Eles Auto-Lite 77

have been alimulated to some extent by Electric Storage Battery the firmness of grains, and was sufficient Endicott Johnson about 14 to 17 points net higher on the Fisk Rubber more nelive positions. The volume of fairly already at reactions of a few; points.

ed easier in sympaths with lower Liverprices gradually eased off until October 12.78, or 10 to 11 points down compared with yesterday's close, in At the end of the first hour the market was alightly atendier and had recovered

la 13.07, or 27 to 29 points tip from the As the detailed weather report showed scrapped or sunk within twelve considerable rain in Texas prices eased off months of the effective date of the toward mid-session, losing 9 to 12 points At mid-session the market was helet The Wyoming may be retained for but steady.

the time that ratifications of the United States, Great Britain and Japan are deposited in London, when 8.14; good middling 7.70; strict middling in the three nations. The American 5.98; low middling 5.44; strict good ordiin the three nations. The American nery 5.74; good ordinary 5.34. Sales 4.000

tion was anticipated, however, in Orlaber 6.58; December 6.87! January 6.90; March 6.98; May 7.05; July 7.11.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Skyrocketing prices for corn today carried the wheat market whitzing unward past \$1.10 g bushel as a result of sensational drought news and intriente buying. The corn market scored a maximum guin of more than To a bushel equaled about the prices prevailing a year ago. Wheat and all other grain omidid the high price record of the present season,

gains of more than 316 cents a bushel compared with last night. Corn also started at 14-11% cent rise and continued

Hons: 15,000; steady to 10c higher; top packing sowa!

Am Natural Gas 1814 731/2 Am Superpower 22% Ark Not Gas "A" 954 Assd Gas & Elec. 31% Niagura Had Pr 16% Technicolor, Inc. Trans'i Alt Tre sessioners United Cins 1514

> BABY GRAND A came held to cornect for more than a Century Salestoom, 1505 Ont Lowest Torms in the Bouterest

Creole Pet 6% Internat'l Pet Louisians O & R Mid-Continent 24 tatoes stronger; Karsas and Missouri Mo-Kans Pine Line 21% Mountain Prod. 10% l'anhandle P & R Prairie O & G 37 1/4 Prairie Pipe Line Prod. & Ref'rs Richfield of Cal 16%

Gillette Rarur 60%

but Japan has yet to uct. Its ratifica-

day their company will take over operation of the Western Air Express, Amarillo to Dallas line and Denver and Dollas will be linked directly in the line, Heretofora Mid-Continent has operated from Denver to Ama-

rillo, connecting there with Western Air Express to Dallas. The new route will be Denver to Colorado Springs, irregularly, Pueblo, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Fort

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug. 6,-Mrs. Ovelin Vice, 46, was in a critical condition today suffering from gunshot wound in the right lung accidentally fired, police sold, by her nephew, E. P. Richard of Crowley, Ls., while they were on a fishing

\$2,904,5.20.

11-17c; spring geose lic.

Chicago & Northwestern Rit . OM 2 St P RR 22%

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Notional Aviation 956 National Bellas Heis National Bisouit Company ...

Reynolds Tob B 50% St. Joseph Lead 401/2

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Schulte Stures Sears Hoeback 65

Vanadium Corporation 160 Warner Bros. Pictures 5715 Warren Bres Company Western Pacific RR Weslinghouse Air Brakes F-W Wooiworth Co. 6032

Detroit Arceft 414 Durant Molors Elec Bond & Sharo 31% Fokker Aircraft Ford Motor Ltd 21% Ford of Cen "A" Ford of France minimum 1134 Fox Theater "A" 915 General Boking 25 Goldman Bachs 1178 Long Star Gas 39 Mayle Bottling

Oliver Farm Equipment 18% Pathe Exchange

Yester-

Louisville Gas & Elec Ludlum Steel 2639 Mack Trucks 6678 Mathieson Alkali Missouri Pacific BR 65 Montgomery Word Firm. 36 1 Marray Corporation

Universal Pipe & Ilad

Yellow Telck & Couch 25 1/4

kerdinary personalities he has accountered.

old jobs of carpentering, Verona

J. W. Dodson, at whose spartment

names. They don't want to be brought would be terrible, they say,

ast person in the world anyone

Friction between the Vatican and

distressed.

How about the trips over the Pan- fifth district; Cherles I. Sparks, sixth udle?" asked Mr. Macdonald who district; and Clifford R. Hope, sev-

S. Allphin, was having a close race trary to the reports he had given of-

248 out of 601 precincts gave Allphin, :2,562; Ledyard, 2,261.

came up. You must have thought Ling or religious training of the Never have I been worked up as needed jots of practice from the child."

See TACK DETTERS Page 8. lahoma City.

And he licked his lips sgain. Denics Allegations

If notations found in the papers

against the home.

as May. A letter from a local lusurance

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at him: but when he said, "No," she

District Attorney Thomerson came

"Do you want to say anything!" trembling lips.

"Did you murder your wife?" "No," he sold, distinctly. Rumers of Mob

car and sped away. Then the officers went to find a justice of the peace to file a charge of murder in the first degree against Paymo's statement to officers that

ed defense. Among the items listed were the fact that be had been a

FROM LILA LEE

child, James, Jr.

(Br The Associated Pecsa) WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 6. - Two fered a compound shoulder fracture

G.O.P. ELECTION QBARLESTON, W. Ve., Aug. 6 .- Thomeson 'I have a job I want to His lead steadily mounting, James tell you about and if you'll come into Ellwood Jones, McDowell County coal imy office I'll tell you about it." operator, had a majority of 31,000 | Miss Bush said abe left the office

"Did you promise Mrs. Thompson over his nearest opponent for the when Mrs. Thompson joined Payne that you would take her to South Republican nomination to the United in the private conference room, bu Stales Somple in return of yester- returned within a few minutes. Was Going On Vacation. "She wasn't there when I came She would say a few words' and in her chair; hor, shapely logs more than half the state's 2,342 pre- back," the stenographer said. "The Benjamin I. Rosenbloom, former the office while I was there was afmember of the National House of ter she had started to work at G. M. Representatives from Wheeling held A. C. T've caught up with my work

second place with 24,176 and was and thought I would run up to see pulling slowly away from Judge you before I had something else to Harry Shaw, Marion County, in third do,' she told me. I never noticed any-Former Governor Albert B. White prouse my suspicion at that time and

rollrement a saving of nearly \$4,-"It was thon that he told me he

penditures in the departments which will not lessen efficiency or cause unemployment. The crews of the three yeasels will be distributed through the fleet which has practically no ships manned up to full strength.

DIES IN CRASH BELLEVILLE, Out., Aug. 6 .-- An

Given Five Years

\$7.25@8.25; slaughter pigs \$3.25@0,40. good and choice 569-860 lbs, \$8.75@10.50;

ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice \$2.25@

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK IBy The Associated Press) EAST 53, LOUIS, Aug. 6. (U. S. D. A.) Hope: 11.000; steady to 10e lower. bulk 150-225 lbs. \$0,636,9.75; packing sows 87.40527.65. Cattle: 4,000; alves: 2,000; light and medium weight steers steady to strong; yealers 25g lower; other classes stends : 100

alaers \$10.25; heffers \$11,00; rows \$4,2560 5.28; medium bulls \$5.00 down; good and Chesapeake Cory choice vealers \$11.50. Sheep; 1.5001 no early shink

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENT

PAYNE CHARGED WITH MURDER YOUTH KILLED BY POLICE IN KANSAS CITY

Earnest Hepworth Is Shot Down As He Ran

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6. (/P)-Police officials today undertook an worth, 14, by patrolman Elgin B.

The policeman said he and Patrolman Frank E. Brown had seen a prowler on the roof of a porch at an unoccupied home he had been sent to investigate. They found the rear door open and the house partly lighted, the officers said in a re-

Smith said he asked the prowler on the roof to surrender, but instead he ran away, and Smith fired two shots, one striking the boy in the head. The boy was a son of Arthur Hepworth, a railroad inspec-

Authorities Get Connecting Link In Zuta Slaying

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (P)-The lefthanded blonde man sought in the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle today darkened investigation by offi-

A black glove for the left hand, discarded by one of the killers, has furnished the key clue to the slaying of Zuta in a resort dance hall ent. at Delafield, Wis., last Friday night. A similar glove was also carefully left behind after Lingle, a Tribune reporter, was killed,

A maid in a resort cabin near Delafield supplied Wisconsin and Chicago authorities with a connecting link today. She told of a number of meny varying at times from two to 11, who occupied a nearby

One of these men was seen to carry a machine gun into the cabin life. on July 23, she said. One of the five men who shot down Zuta carried a machine gun.

one of the men was blonde and left-handed. She remembered that by watching him throw a ball at the bathing beach.

A man whom the maid identifled from pictures as Zuta along the beach one day last week, she said, and after a warning cry from one of them, all the men staying at the cabin dived into the lake to get out of sight.

When he first hid out in Wisconsin after an attempt on his life was made July 1. Zuta stopped at the Rockstead hotel at Peewaukee lake. registering there July 4.

Several days later, a couple registered at the hotel as "Al Rosen and wife, Chicago." Zuta, the police learned, checked out after seeing the couple.

The woman, the police disclosed today, has been identified but her name was not disclosed. She is now sought for questioning. Throughout the investigation, a woman has been sought as the one who dis-

Members of Drum Corps Committee Named by Legion

assassins.

Organization of a drum corps was planned at a meeting of the local post of the American Legion Tuesday night. Members of the drum corps committee are: S. C. Barrow, Jim Hartley, and Scott Green

-Delegates who were selected to attend the departmental convention at Austin, Sept. 1-2-3, are: P. D. Hill, chairman; D. W. Thurman Frank J. Thomas, W. O. deCordova, R. A. Webb, J. L. Cary, J. A. Pearson, R. H. Hensford, Mark Long, O. K. Gaylor, O. O. Alexander, Rev. Tom Brabham, Frank P. Cahill, R. Lee Banks, J. H. Montgomery, the error was found was as foland Mrs. L. G. von Brunow.

Heat In Fatal WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 8. (P)-The prolonged heat wave caused

FAMED CITY PLANNING EXPERT STARTS EXTENSIVE SURVEY OF PAMPA'S PARK POSSIBILITIES

Funeral Services Are Held For Mrs. Fannie Speed

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Speed, 82, pioneer resident of Gray county, who died Saturday night at ing here last night of Ernest E. Hep- | were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist church of McLean, followed purial in the McLean cemetery beside the grave of the husband of the deceased, T. M. Speed, who died 10 years ago.

Following the death of Mr. Speed who was among the first settlers of Gray county, Mrs. Speed moved from McLean to Pampa to make her home with a son, Dallas. She lived here five years, moving a few years ago with her son and his family to San Angelo.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Beile Beach of Elmer, Okla., two sons, Lon Speed of Amarillo and Dallas Speed of San Angelo, all of whom are known in Pampa. She had been a member of the Baptist church since she was 15 years of

Pampa citizens who attended the funeral service were as follows: Mrs. C. J. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, Mrs. Alice Crossman, Mrs. J. H. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Saunders and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stevens and family and Mrs. Dee Kennedy and family. Mrs. Clem Davis, Mrs. Edgar Brown, and Mrs. Corrinne Roberts, all of LeFors, also were pres-

Pilot Drowns in Lake When Plane Is Forced Down

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 6. (A)-An airplane passenger who used the plane as a life raft after it had been forced down in Lake Ontario was alive today while the pilot who attempted to swim ashore lost his

Terry McGovern, a parachute jumper was rescued from the wings of the plane by boatmen yesterday to be employed in construction in handle, a visiting Rotarian, told the The maid, Sophie Oninski, said and told how the pilot, Gerry Fitton,

> He said they were on their way to Toronto when the plane came down about a mile off shore. As it hit the water the engine fell off, leaving the plane buoyant. He clung to the plane he said, but Fitton decided to swim. Fitton's strength was not equal to task and he sank.

One Drowned As Yachts Collide

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6. (A) -Steward was drowned and a racing yacht, the Lucilla, owned by J. Lauriston Lewis, was sunk in collision at the start of the Royal regatta events today, King George, aboard the Britannia, witnessed the

The Lucilla, maneuvering with the 12-meter boats for the getaway was hit by A. A. Paton's big cutter, the Lulworth, and went to the bottom in three minutes. The Lulclosed Zuta's whereabouts to his worth rescued the survivors of the Lucilla's crew.

Damage Suit Is in Court Today

The case in which W. Brown is suing the Central States Power and Light company for damages in connection with an injury which he received is being tried today before time ago. Judge Clifford Braly in 114th district court. Hearing of evidence started at 10 o'clock this morning. Cook, Smith, Teed and Wade are representing the defendant, while W. M. Lewright and Judge S. D. Stennis are counsel for the plain-

Jurors are as follows: Bob Black, C. H. Holt, Roy Jones, M. L. Bush, J. N. Ross, Bill Feen- lows: "The tax rate (Eastland berg, Otto Rice, G. D. Holmes and | county's) for this year over 1929 has M. M. Jones.

its first fatality of the season here evening from Ruidosa, N. M., where Public Forum the original data. today, when James C. Martin, 56, he accompanied Mrs. Ourry and bainting contractor, died a few their infant daughter. Mrs. Curry minutes after he collapsed at his and the little girl will spend a Tuesday on a cavation trip to Colomonth there.

The practised eyes of a city plan-

ning engineer, Julian Montgomery of Wichita Fails, are appraising the possibilities of Pampa's proposed parks and playgrounds, residential and business sections today. Mr. Montgomery arrived Monday night from Wichita Falls to spend sever-

ing and beautifying the city.

vey the town, he will spend a creational possibilities of various work is not new but has been cardistricts. For instance, today he ried on in different forms for years the population would be benefited if the canyon near the Cook-Adams addition should be developed into

Mr. Montgomery is a member of the firm of Montgomery and Ward, Wichita Falls. His associate is Joe E. Ward. This firm is not to be confused with Montgomery Ward and company, mail order house. Contrary to a current report, the engineering firm has no connection with the mail order and chain store

When Mr. Montgomery has made a complete detail survey of the city, he will submit a printed report to the city commissioners, giving recommendations and estimating costs of improvements. The city engaged the firm.

Federal Aid On Highways Makes Work For Many

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (A)-The \$50,000,000 increase in funds for federal aid highways made at the recent session of congress was reported today by the department of agriculture to have "helped materially to reduce unemployment schools and the boys and their parthroughout the country."

the increase, which brought the total for federal aid highways to \$125,- men and the boys. 000,000 had caused 4,000 more men April; 4,800 in May, and 1,300 in

In addition to the contractor's forces, it was pointed out, more men also were employed in the preparation and transportation of the larger quantities of material required by the augmented program.

Refuses Fortune Given By Friend

BEAUMONT, Aug. 6. (A)-Bequeathed a fortune said to consist of 1,000 acres of land in Mississippl and \$9,000 in cash as a reward for an act of kindness 24 years ago, Mrs. Addle Kingston was at her usual job in a mattress factory here today, protesting that she would not accept the "fortune."

Mrs. Henry Hendrix of Richburg, Miss., while visiting in that state in 1906 by doing "chores" around the Priest, Wynnelea, Haggard, house for them

Mrs. Kingston learned of the bequest when Willas Mae Hendrix passed through here yesterday and asked newspapers to print a story in an effort to find Mrs. Kingston. "I am not entitled to it and will not accept it," the mattress factory

worker told friends. She said she had been given present of \$50 by the couple some

A CORRECTION

Through a typographical error in yesterday's "Public Forum," in the Daily News, there was printed a statement that the tax rate of Eastland had been "reduced to 14 cents," whereas the statement should have been "reduced by 14 cents."

The complete statement in which been reduced by 14 cents." George Briggs, secretary-manager of the W. H. Curry returned Monday Pampa B. C. D., submitted to the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ct. McCoy left

IMPORTANCE OF BOYS' WORK IS ROTARY TOPIC

Emphasizing the importance of boys work to the community and outlining the plans of the boys work committee of the Rotary club, Frank Keim and members of his committee spoke in detail of their plans before the club today.

Mr. Keim told of the value of the al months here before he submits boys to the future of a community investigation into the fatal shoot- the home of a son in San Angelo, final recommendations for improv- and compared the amount of time and money spent on other training Before he begins to map and sur- with that of boys work, "We are working with the nation's greatest week noting the most populous por-jasset, and no better time can be tions and analyzing the natural re- spent," he explained. That boys was determining what per cent of and that the training of the young mind has unlimited possibilities. were brought out.

"The men of the average community are not acquainted with the boys and their needs. We must know the boys and their parents to make the work most effective, he said. The plan developed will include a thorough survey of all boys in an effort to help them get the training they need for the work they wish to take up. Odus Mitchell explained a plan

of the committee to perfect an or-To attain membership in the organization a boy will be required to conduct himself in a way creditable in both his school and personal life. It will include a pledge of honesty and right living and an observance of that pledge. passes will be issued by the boys teachers and will be revokable for any offense unbecoming members of the organization. A suitable name will be selected and membership will be unusually desirable. The plan has worked very satisfactorily in Wichita Falls, where school officials say nothing in the last

training of the boys. Baker Saulsbury spoke on the cooperation of the Rotary club, ents. He urged an understanding of The bureau of public roads said the boys' needs and a closer contact between business and professional

years has done more for the proper

Judge A. A. Callaghan of Panclub that "boys work is the biggest thing you can do for you are dealing with your city's greatest asset." Other club visitors today were:

W. H. Campbell, Ralph Gardner and Rotarians M. L. Purvines Panhandle and Julian Montgomery of Wichita Falls.

Contract Let for More Sewer Mains

Contract to lay four and one-half miles of sewer mains in six additions within the city of Pampa was lar meeting of the city commissioners to the Vedder Construction company of Sweetwater.

the low bid of \$12,903 was accepted. William Hale of Plainview estimat-Mrs. Kingston befriended Mr. and ed that he could lay the sewer lines for \$14,441.61.

The mains will be laid in Moreland and Vickers additions. Work is scheduled to start within two weeks and completed in 75 hours. working days, beginning yesterday.

At the meeting, commissioners Man Kills Wife also let the contract to supply hardware for the new city and fire halls to the Pampa Hardware company which submitted the low bid of \$875 for the city hall. Panhandle Hardware company submitted the next

ional Lumber Manufacturers sociation, is a business visitor in Pampa this week. Mr. Crosby was Monday night.

E. R. Murrell, Fort Worth, representing the Employers Liability Assurance company, was in Pampa for the Oklahoma Portland Cement 1923, and parted July 15, 1928. Tuesday.

Mrs. T. G. Nabors was taken from her home, 908 North Frost, to the McKean and Connor hospital in a Stephenson ambulance Tuesday.

After Earthquake Swept Italy



Sanding amid the jumbled ruins of their homes, survivors of the earthquake which rocked Melfi, Italy, here are shown as they awaited the arrival of food and supganization of boys, who would be plies from nearby relief centers. Many children were regiven free passes to athletic con- ported to be suffering from lack of nourishment. Buildtests of the high school , particu- ings in Melfi were literally torn in two by the fierce larly basket ball games this winter. temblors which left virtually the entire town uninhabit-

New Fire Hall to Be Complete in About Two Weeks

The new fire hall is scheduled to be completed in two weeks, it was amounted today. The \$30,000 build thas bein under construction for the last six weeks.

The fire department will mov into the new headquarters as soon as the structure is finished. Workmen are now plastering the walls Most of the upper floor where the firemen will live lacks a few details | ing of Bill Watkins, July 4, 1929. of being completed. This floor comprises living quarters and a recreation hall. The garage covers all of the ground floor.

Brick and steel work on the new city hall is rapidly nearing completion and the structure has as- to Huntsville. sumed defininte form. Contractor John 'T. Glover plans to give the! building to the city between Oct. 15; sentenced last fall. He first es-

St. Louis Plane Going Strong:

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6. (A)-Dale | might have had his opportunity if Jackson, co-pilot with Forest O'Brine | the sheriff and doctors had believed of the endurance monoplane greater in Six Additions St. Louis, today was suffering from a cold, but did not regard it as "anything wrong."

wave transmitter late yesterday that let yesterday afternoon at the regu- i he didn't "feel good," but said he faking. would "let you know if anything is-

Since the plane continued to func-Three bids were submitted and tion smoothly today, attaches at tho, were draped around his body, legs airport were more convinced than and neck. However, Johnnie left ever that the flight would not end with a high opinion of the ne before the record of the Hunter Gray county jail located on the brothers of Sparta, Ill., had fallen. The Hunter brothers remained aloft | "That's the toughest jail I ever was 554 hours at Chicago last month. At 7:11 today (CST) Jackson and escaped—just like I'm going to get O'Brine had been in the air 384 out of that pen!"

and Son With Ax

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6. (AP)-Charles S. Hall today killed his wife and five-year-old son with an seven-year marital venture ax and then wandered back to the James Kirkwood, actor and film diveterans hospital at Fort Snelling, rector, and Lila Lee, stage clasps and other items. Three bids where he had been a mental pa- screen adress, was at an end to-Clad in pajamas, he urged some

> one to go to his home, ter with my wife."

dict of murder and said indications yesterday denied the mother mentality.

L. E. Downs, Amarillo, salesman

company, was a business visitor here yesterday.

to Yellowstone park.

JAILBREAKER IS

Chained and handeurfed, Johnnie Bowman was led out of the Gray platform county jail this afternoon. He is being taken to the Huntsville penitentiary where he is scheduled to spend the rest of his life for murder in connection with the shoot-The prisoner is riding in the back

seat of an automobile, and any at tempt that he might make to escape will receive the consideration of Deputies Jeff Guthrie and Frank Jordon who are accompanying him Bowman has given Gray county officers plenty of grief since he was

caped from the "black hole" next to the city hall, but was recaptured. He was then taken to the Potter county jail from which he made his escape. Two weeks ago he was arrested at Imperial, Neb., and brought Record Is Goal back to Pampa. He vowed that he would escape from this jail. he was as sick as he claimed to be. After a tooth was removed, h

complained he had the lock-jaw and demanded that he be taken to Jackson said over the plane's short | the hospital. Dr. Brunow after diagnosis, declared the man was

> Bowman left in a bad humor. He sneered and made faces at the deputies and cursed the chains which fourth floor of the courthouse in," he said. "In time, I could have

Film Director Is Granted Divorce From Lila Lee LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6. (/P)—The

Charging his wife had deserted

adding him, Kirkwood won a divorce dethe Kansas City office of the Nat- "there may be something the mat- cree and the custody of their sixyear-old child, James, Jr. Coroner Sezshore returned a ver- A contract approved by the court showere had brought relief from

the principal speaker at the meet- were that the intense heat of last right of "care, control, custody or an inch had fallen at 8 a. m., and ing of the Pampa Hoo-Hoo club week may have affected Hall's jurisdiction over the rearing, edu- it was still raining. cating or religious training of the

Oscar Wise, G. W. Smith, Henry | this section.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fowler and Lane, Ike Jones, and John Clayton family have returned from a trip returned yesterday from a business trip to Borger.

ARRESTED LAST NIGHT AND TAKEN TO STINNETT AFTER WIOLENCE IS THREATENED

Wife Was Killed June 27 When An Infernal Machine Wrecked the Family Car That She Was Driving

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 6. (AP)-Formal charges of murder were filed here today against A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, in connection with the death of his wife who was killed June 27 when an infernal machine wrecked the family automobile. District Attorney E. W. Thomerson swore to the

charges before Justice of the Peace James W. Minter. Payne was arrested last night and taken to Stinnett, county seat of Hutchinson county as a precaution against violence, feeling having been tense after news of the attorney's arrest spread.

Thomerson announced today that the accused man had made a statement last night but he refused to divulge its nature. He was inclined to minimize it.

MAN OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES: FALLS IN TANK

Apparently lifeless, Pete King was rescued from an empty gasoline after A. B. McDonald, staff corretank which was full of gas fumes, spondent of the Kansas City Star near the Bell refinery east of Pam- | Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo pa this morning. He was rushed in News-Globe, started an investigaa Malone funeral home ambulance tion of the mysterious blast that to McKean and Connor hospital blew Mrs. Payne's body into parts where he is slowly regaining con- and permanently maimed little A. sciousness. His condition is still D. Payne, Jr., 9. The investigation

the accident occurred. Fellow employes found it difficult to remove King from the tank and it was 20 inhutes after they discovered him when he was laid out on the tank

King was employed at the loading rack. The tank had contained gasoline and fumes in it were very

Rain Reported From Sections

DALLAS, Aug. 6. (A)-Widely separated sections of Texas today were enjoying a respite from the viewed Payne in his office he visitdrouth and hot weather of the last ed Mrs. Verona Thompson, former two months. Thunder showers yes- private secretary to Payne, who terday watered parched fields and made a statement involving her forcooled the atmsphere.

pour yesterday in Austin and sur- revealed that he had taken her on rounding regions brought relief. out-of-town trips. The wind assumed proportions of a small tornado at Marble Falls, where damage estimated at between \$20,000 he had a wife and children he told and \$30,000 was caused, centering on the mill of the Certified Laboratories, Inc.

of agriculture, termed the rain a "God send."

Lockhart, Caldwell county, reported two inches of rain and Lamesa, Lampasas county, one inch. blast through mistake. Rain at Corsicana and vicinity also broke the intense heat wave.

A heavy downpour at Temple was the first precipitation there in nearly two months. Half an inch of rainfall was reported at Grand Saline, and Fort

Worth was favored with 1.5 inches. Dallas enjoyed a shower of brief duration, Beaumont reported 1.35 inches and Port Arthur, .28 of an Sweetwater and Lubbock received

slow, steady rains. A considerable area in Central

Texas surrounding Waco also received a good rain and an hour's downpour measuring at least two inches was reported from northeast Texas in portions of Gregg, Smith, Panola and Harrison coun-

SWEETWATER, Aug. 6. (AP)-General rains were falling over this section of West Texas today after heat yesterday. Three-fourths of

WACO, Aug. 6. (P)—The rainfall The couple was married July 26, here for the past 24 hours totaled one and one-half inches. Reports indicate the rain was general in tion tonight and Thursday

> Harry Cornellus was a business visitor in Wheeler yesterday.

While there was no sign of mob violence here word came from Borger that Sheriff W. N. Thompson of Amarillo was guarding the en-

trance to the Hutchinson county jail at Stinnett. Sheriff C. O. Moore of that county was assembling ammunition as a precautionary measure, the report said. Payne had been arrested shortly

was started on request of Payne King was alone when he fell into who complained that officers had not been thorough.

Shortly after MacDonald inter-Sheriff E. S. Graves and Jailor Herman Wachtendorf were somewhat surprised this morning when they read in the Amarillo News that Payne had been placed in

the Gray county jail. "If he's in this jail I don't know any thing about it," Herman declared. The sheriff issued the same statement and in addition, "they might have slipped him through the fourth floor windows." A visit to the jail revealed that Payne was not among the prisoners. He was never brought to Pampa. Amarillo officers apparently decided to place

mer employer. She said he had Preceded by a heavy wind a down professed ardent love to her and

him in jail at Stinnet when they

left Amarillo.

She told MacDonald that when she protested his attentions because her he could "fix that." When arrested Payne had on his

person two penciled letters, stamp-George B. Terrell, commissioner ed and addressed to the sheriff and chief of police, purported to be from safe blowers who said they had placed the explosives in the Payne automobile the night before the Mrs. Thompson today was packing

her things preparatory to "going some place," she told reporters, She said she preferred to divulge her destination "only to the officers." She said she was glad her conscience was clear but said she dreaded the notoriety incident to the case.

"I am glad I told everything I know," she said. "Word has been sent to me that I can retain my position."

While packing she was trying to reach an attorney on the phone.

AMARILLO, Aug. 6. (A)-Amaril-

lo's "model husband," A. D. Payne, attorney, today faced the prospect of murder charges prepared for filing against him, after two newsppermen whose invesetigation uncovered evidence to explain the ex-

(See PAYNE, page 6.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly clouds

thunderstoring in extreme west por-EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, night and Thursday. Light to soil therly winds on the goast.

Near Cuba, N. M. PAYNE-**Bodies Found**

SANTA: FE, N. M., AUR. 6. (P)with that lof his wife and two D. Payne, Jr. children ged 3 years and 6 months. a small sum of money.

AT THE STATE

the magnificent papermen. drama in English of the life of Christ, which is to open at the State theater in this city next Sunday, is comparable only to the renowned Passion Play of Oberammergau that throngs all Germany with thousands upon thousands of visitors from America and all parts it is presented by the cast of those district attorney. who make it their life work, or the famous Freiberg version of the Pasin many cities of the United States.

Two great differences distinguish the "Christus" as a play from either the Oberammergau or the Frie-

-"Christus" is in English, compre- to divorce his wife to marry her. hensible to everyone who will view cution, to the resurrection, whereas the Passion Play begins with the planned triumphal entry to Jerusalem and carries the story thence through the tragic climax of Jesus' life to His resurrection.

The picture will be seen at the State theater Sunday and Monday, at matince and night performances.

RECEIVE LETTER

The following letter has been received by the Pampa Business Men's house nearby. association:

Retail Merchant's association Electra, Texas, Inc. Retail Merchant's Association,

Pampa, Texas. Dear Sirs:

I have been informed that there is a man that is or will be in your town right away selling Ford Germany, stock and asking \$100 per share and telling the stock is about all sold. We have been asked by a reliable party to request you kindly ask your members to investigate through reliable channels before buying at this figure. Yours very truly,

Retail Merchant's Assoc. Electra, Texas.

Airman Not Reported

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 6. (A)-A. T. Cunningham, Australian amateur airman who left Sydney Aug. 1 on a solo flight to England in an attempt to beat Bert Hinkler's 15day record, has not been reported since he left Wyndham, North Australia, for Bima at dawn yesterday.

The Wyndham Bima stage involves several hundred miles over sea, and is one of the most dangerous sections of the flight.

WORKMEN KILLED VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 6. (A)-

A foreman and three workmen at a pyrotechnic factory in the town of Ollerias, near here, were killed and another workman injured in an explosion there during the night.

Witnesses said that the force of the explosion was so great that the edifice was totally destroyed. Doors were thrown as far away as 500 yards. An investigation has been begun into cause of the blast.

Suicide Victim Burled ABILENE, Aug. 5. (A)-Funeral

rites were arranged today for Rufus Phillips, 44, who was found shot and fatally wounded Sunday night on his father's farm near Lockney. He died soon afterward. He left a note bidding two children goodbye and saying, ' I'am no good for anything." Relatives told officers he had been despondent over the death of his wife, who was killed two years ago in an automobile accident in New

Burns Are Fatal

FORT SCOTT, Kans., Aug. 6. (/P) -Mrs. Mona Kastl, 26, died in a hospital here today from burns suffered yesterday in a kerosene explosion. Mrs. Kastl overturned a can of kerosene which spilled over the hot stove, exploding and setting fire to her clothing.

Fire Destroys Store

GREENVILLE, Aug. 6. (A)-The postoffice and a general merchandise store at Cash, near here, were destroyed by fire today.

The body of Napoleon Benavides, plosion June 2, which demolished sought by a posse since July 20, was Payne's automobile, killed his wife found yesterday near Cuba, N. M., and maimed his 10-year-old son, A.

Payne called last week at the Apparently he had killed his family office of Gene Howe, editor of the and taken his own life. Benavides Amarillo News-Globe, and requestwas charged with the slaying of ed that the editor make a personal Malquias Salazar in a quarrel over investigation. He said the authorities were making no progress in to his wife and children was un apprehending the slayer of his wife. and welcomed an inquiry by news-

Howe immediately telegraphed the Kansas City Star and asked guage. They stated that the writer that A. B. MacDonald be assigned was a safe blower and that the to the case. MacDonald and Howe | night before Mrs. Payne was killed. started their investigation Monday a quantity of high explosive was morning and yesterday afternoon, placed by mistake in the wrong MacDonald put the evidence they coupe had obtained before Mayor Ernest safe blowers had resulted in Mrs. of Europe when once in a decade O. Thompson and E. W. Thomerson, Payne's being killed by an explo-

Payne was arrested soon after- ed and sealed. ward and rMs. Verona Thompson, sion Play, which was seen this year Payne's former private secretary, was detained as a material witness.

ment said she and Payne had made of Payne's arrest spread and offinumerous trips to nearby cities and berg Passion Play, aside from its that Payne was so desperately in away to the Gray county jail at being a motion picture production love with her that he had planned Pampa.

On June 27, Payne had left his it, while both of the German plays car at home and walked to town to Pampa he mumbled "frame-up." are spoken entirely ni foreign to his office, several miles distant, tongue- and, secondly, the motion accompanied by his small daughter. picture interpretation of this great- He told officers afterward that he est of dramas depicts the life of left the car at home for his wife ther. Christ from birth, trial, and exe- to use while shopping, in preparation for a vacation trip the family

Mrs. Payne and her son started from home in the car several hours

They had driven eight blocks when smoke suddenly began to fill the coupe and a few seconds later, a terrific explosion blasted the automobile to bits, tore Mrs. Payne's body to shreds and cast the boy's mutilated figure on the lawn of a

The boy lingered near death many days but finally recovered He was badly maimed, one arm having been torn almost from his body by the explosion.

Detectives who investigated the case found bits of metal scattered about the scene of the explosion which they declared were fragments of a nitroglycerin or TNT bomb. They also expressed the opinion, after viewing the wreckage, that ignition wires on the car had been tampered with and that the explosive machine had been placed directly beneath the driver's seat in the car.

Payne insisted at that time that he knew of no enemy who would have made an attempt upon his own life or the lives of members of his family.

vestigation, he immediately questioned Payne as to his relations cotton in a field near Dayton. with women. Payne insisted he had "known and loved but one woman" -his wife. He gave MacDonald a ist of private secretaries who had worked for him during a period of built at Wichita.

several years. He described the physical attractions of several of his secretaries and asked that MacDonald interview them. In speaking of Miss Thompson, he said she was ain and commonplace" that there

would be no need of seeing her. MacDonald went directly from

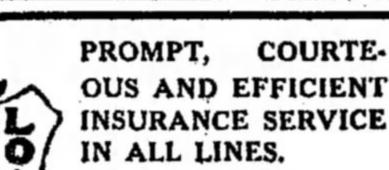


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Payne's office to the home of Miss Thompson. She made a written confessoin involving. Payne in a

love affair. She stated that when she told Payne she did not care to marry man with three children, he said he would "take care of them."

Payne had posed in Amarillo as a "model husband" and had requested newspapers to publish interviews with his neighbors and relatives stating that he was perfect husband, that his devotion equalled by that of any other man in Amarillo.

The letters were written in long hand and were identical in lansion. The letters had been stamp-

District Attorney Thomerson said he was preparing charges of murder for filing against Payne, Feel-Mrs. Thompson in a signed state- ing was high in Amarillo as news cers lost no time in hurrying him

> As Payne was taken from Amarillo under heavy guard for the trip Sewer Explosion District Attorney Thomerson and Chief of Police McDowell left here early today to question Payne fur-

The accused was faced by Miss Thompson before his departure from the local jail and her appearmost of his answers to questions after she appeared were numbled. He denied that he had gone on

rlps, with the woman. "You did, you know you did,"

Changes Made In Air Express Line

DENVER, Aug. 6. (A)-Mid-Continent Air Express officials announced live chickens. ed today their company will take over operation of the Western Air C Express, Amarillo to Dallas line and, Denver and Dallas will be linked directly in the line.

Heretofore Mid-Continent has operated from Denver to Amarillo. connecting there with Western Air Express to Dallas. The new route will be Denver to Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas.

flying per month to the Mid-Continent schedule, officials said. The total is now 78,000 miles per month.

Killed in Field

LIBERTY, Aug. 6. (A)-Paul Damek, 29, Liberty county farmer, was When MacDonald began his in- struck by lightning and instantly killed yesterday as he was picking

Robbers Captured at Jewelry Store

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 6. (A)-Two robbers were captured in front of the vault of Golden's Diamond shop here today as they were preparing to flee with jewels valued at

They gave their names as Jess Dever, and Charles Lindsy, both of Oklahoma City, They were captured when detectives answered burgiar alarm sounded by Henry Renzick, owner of the shop, as he was being marched to the rear of the store at the point of a gun.

Two Injured in Airplane Crash

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6.(AP)-When the plane she was learning to handle went into a flat tall spin and erashed into a patch of timber from a height of 25000 feet, Mrs. Nancy Morris, student, was seriously inured here today.

Dick Williams, pilot instructor, suffered a compound shoulder fracture in the crash.

Both Mrs. Morris' ankles were broken and physicians said she may have internal injuries.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Aug. 6. (A) plosions and fire which followed imperilled thousands and called out Belt, L. M. Reynolds, W. W. Edance apparently confused him, as all the fire apparatus in Weehawken wards, trustee, W. W. Edwards, C. and Union City.

along streets all the way to Union each of said named parties, City. Joshua Moyer, the negro, was their heirs, or legal representatives critically burned but no one was each of whose places of residence

struck by the iron discs. fire broke out in the chicken loading

yards of the Erie railroad. spreading flames others concentrated on saving thousands of crat-

Seaman Drowned By Large Fish

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 5. (A)- The story of a death struggle between a Japanese seaman and a giant jew fish that dragged him into deep The extension adds 20,000 miles of water and drowned him at Port A. E. Hagan, M. D. Masten, J. O. Tampa was related today by port authorities.

Kimoto Toono, 25, arrived on the freighter Lisbon Maru, July 18 and began spearing small fish from a small boot. He fastened the end of his rope around his body and when se sighted a jew fish sent or legal representatives, each of the spear into ints tail,

Dashing out into the bay, the know, and W. M. Blake, and O. M. fish dragged the seaman under be-Frank Shaw has just returned fore he could release the rope. from Wichita and Kansas City. Searchers who found the body the His American Tagle is being re- next day said the fish was still on

Through an error in the advertisement of Adkisson & Gunn Tire Company

yesterday 4-PLY PRICES WERE QUOTED when the heading said 6-PLY Pathfinder Tires. The correct prices for the Goodyear pathfinder, 6-Ply Heavy Duty Balloon are as follows:

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Boston, Dave Shade, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Anderson, Coving-

New York, Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., knocked out Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Neb., 1; Sammy Cherin, New York, outpointed Joe Trabon, Kansas City, 6.

The Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion wishes to express their appreciation to the Board of City Development and all others who aided the Legion in having the club house moved from the corner of Frost and Fostertoi of Frost and Foster to its new lo-

P. D. HILL, Commander.

D. W. THURMAN, Adjutant.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-STABLE OF GRAY COUNTY,

TEXAS, GREETING: You are hereby commanded that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper, published in Gray county Texas, once each defendants, but that each of the de-Starts Big Fire week for four consecutive weeks, previous to the return day hereof, you summon E. S. Kellar, G. W. -A negro laborer flipped a match Groom, A. E. Hagan, M. D. Masten, into a sewer manhole today and ex- J. C. Barnett, H. W. Bleam, L. E. gas being produced on each one-Harrington, Bill Richardson, J. S. C. Beasley, J. T. McGehee, and I. Manhole covers flew into the air S. Boyles, and the unknown heirs of is unknown, to be and appear be-Other explosions followed and fore the 31st District Court to be holden in and for Gray County Texas, at the Court House in the While some firemen fought the town of Pampa, on the 4 Monday, in September 1930, same being the 22 day of September 1930, then and there to answer the petition of J. H. Furneaux, J. L. Furneaux, W. C. Furneaux, Joe E. Furneaux, Wm. L. Furncaux, Margaret Green joined by her husband Sidney F. Green, Dorothy Duggan joined by her husband Lee M. Duggan, C. M. Furneaux, and Furneaux Trust Estate, and J. H. Furneaux, W. C. Furneaux

and J. L. Furneaux, trustees of Furneaux Trust Estate, filed in said court on the 15th day of July 1930, against E. S. Keller, G. W. Groom, Barnett, H. W. Bleam, L. E. Harrington, Bill Richardson, J. S. Belt, L. M. Reynolds, W. W. Edwards. Used Tire and Salvage Shop trustee, W. W. Edwards, C. C. Beasley, J. T. McGehee and I. S. Boyles, and the unknown heirs of each of said named parties, and their heirs whose places of residence is un-

Franklin, said suit being No. 2492 on the docket of said court. The nature of plaintiffs' demand being as follows to-wit:





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further allege that heretofore and this Writ, with your return thereon, on June 30th, 1926, certain of the showing how you have executed the plaintiff's named in the petition same. executed an oil and gas lease in, favor of the defendants, E. S. Kellar and W. M. Blake, and that subsequent to the execution of said lease, the said defendants Kellar and Blake assigned, conveyed or contracted various interests on some portions of the acreage above described, covered by said lease, to the MOTHER other defendants, the exact nature of the interests acquired being unknown to the plaintiffs, as well as the interest now claimed by said fendants were bound by all of the terms of the original lease; that the original lease provided that if a well was not being drilled or oil or fourth section on June 30, 1927, the lease should terminate unless certain sums of money should be paid to the lessor, or to his credit, in the Bank named in the lease to defer drilling operations, for a period of one year, and that thereafter in like manner drilling operations might be further deferred for like periods successively; that no well was drilled on the acreage above described or on the quarter section within which same is located, and no oil or gas was produced therefrom, nor were the annual rentals above mentioned paid or tendered in the amounts, in the time, or in the manner provided at the first rental date, or any time thereafter; that by reason of such matters and facts, said oil and gas lease and the estate created thereby has terminated ended and ceased, to exist, not withstanding which the defendants and

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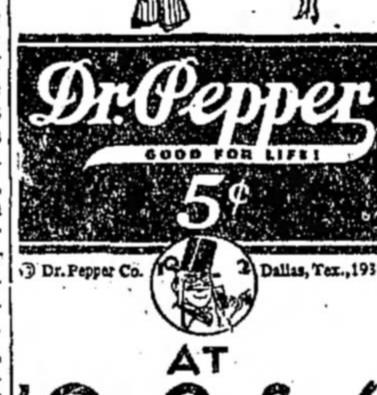
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25 Persons Believed to Have Lost Lives in Flood at Nogales, Arizona

HOUSES ARE SWEPT AWAY INTO RIVER

Babies in Cribs Are Washed Away by Torrent

WATER STANDS SIX FEET DEEP

Automobiles Buried in the Debris on Streets

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 7. (P)-A torrent of water that swept through Mexican and American Nogales early today left four known dead, 40 missing and a scene of confusion which led police to believe at least 25 persons had lost their lives.

The bodies of three women were found on the Mexican side of the line and the body of a man discovered near the Banks bridge on the American side. None were identified.

"Many houses have been swept away," Mexican police reported, "and 40 persons are missing."

One hotel and 16 Mexican homes on the Sonora side were reported by the police there to have been swept away. They did not know how many persons were in the hotel. A. C. Villasenor, chief of police, said his officers reported having seen several bodies floating down the

Don Phillips, American aviator, forced his way to the American side with a report of having seen several small children swept away ey Williams, 38-year-old Port Ar-

the Santa Rita mountains, the flood the state prison here early tomorwater accumulated into a liquid wall row for criminal assault on Joyce that rushed down the valley and Keller, a negress. inundated the lower portions of the international city.

above the roar of the flood as the Port Arthur and during his trial water quickly surrounded the homes was identified by a white girl as her which will be held in precincts Nos, of sleeping residents. Eye witness- assailant. es said infants in their cribs were swept into the flood. Adobe structures, characteristic of Mexican and Indian culture, crumbled as the flood undermined them.

The twin cities, standing in the neck of a bottle-shaped valley, fast moving motor car which was shared the flood's fury but the Mexican side was believed the hard- chines. est hit.

Confusion prevailed to such an extent that an immediate survey was impossible. Electric light and power systems failed, as did telephonic communication within the

(See FLOOD, Page 8)

Banks Robbed In Kansas and Oklahoma Today

ANTHONY, Kans., Aug. 7. (A)-The Corwin State bank at Corwin 19 miles southwest of here, was robbed today by two men who escaped with approximately \$1,000 in a small black sedan bearing a Texas license One robber dressed in overalls and masked held up the cashier while his companion waited in their motor car. They fled south toward Oklahoma-with a sheriff's posse and vigilantes of Harper county in pur-

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 7. (A)-Three men obtained approximately \$2,000 today in the robbery of the Security National bank of Coweta, Wagoner county, after locking five men in the vault.

Two of the robbers entered the bank with drawn guns and the third remained outside in a small automobile, in which the drove northeast after leaving the bank.

Chrile Jernigan, chief of police at Wagoner, the county seat, and J Beard, under sheriff, immediately fractured ankle and fracture of a parent value to Pampa, that there started in pursuit of the men after bone in his left leg. Mrs. Walker's is no argument as to whether it they had been notified of the rob- left leg was fractured and their should be paved. Whether we get bery by T. R. Willbanks, cashier, eldest son suffered a fracture of the the Denver railroad or not there one of the men locked in the vault. left arm below the elbow. The sec- will be a railroad in this territorry. All emerged soon after the robbers ond son was severely cut and bruis-

KILLS SELF BY JUMPING FROM ROOF OF HOTEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (A)-Edwin Clapp, former financial writer and Olympic hurdler, more recently employed by William C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, committed suicide today by jumping from the roof of a Fifth avenue apartment hotel where he had until re cently been a tenant.

Clapp, who was 49 years old, left a note reading: "Goodby Suc. " have killed myself. Nobody is to blame but me. I am crazy."

Clapp was a Yale graduate and in 1915 was a member of the Olympic hurdling team. He was author of "The Port of Boston" and several books on economic and financial subjects. Until two years ago he was a financial writer on the New York American. Since then, an official of Durant Motors said. he had been employed by Durant and gave some of his time to William Randolph Hearst.

The "Sue" to whom Clapp's suicide not was addressed was identified as Mrs. Susan Clapp, his wife, who arrived from the south today in response to a letter he wrote several days ago asking her to come to discuss domestic matters. She said they had been separated for some

Mrs. Clapp said that her husband had suffered finanicial reverses.

Execution of Negro Is

HUNTSVILLE, Auf. 7. (A)-Rainwhen an adobe building collapsed, thur negro who thrice escaped a Originating from a heavy rain in threatened mob, will be executed at

He was accused, after his arrest, with attempting attack on a num-The screams of women arose ber of white women in and around

> Williams first was held in Port Arthur after his arrest, but a mob was formed there and authorities were compelled to dash through the group with the prisoner, transferring him to the Beaumont jail in a pursued, for a time, by other ma-

> A few hours after the Beaumon fail received Williams, a group of muttering men surrounded it but was finally persuaded to disperse. They gathered again at night, however, and remained there for hours about and muttering threats. Finally, early the next morning they had dwindled to only about 50, and Sheriff W. W. Covington caused them to flee by slapping one, a sailor, who appeared to have constituted himself the lead-

after 18 minutes deliberation by a jury. As far as was known he is the first man to be electrocuted in Texas for an-attack on a negress.

Four Injured As **Auto Falls Into** 75-Foot Canyon

CLIFTON, Ariz., Aug. 7. (A) Fred Walker, University of Texas basketball coach, and his family today awaited recovery from injuries suffered when their automobile fell into a canyon near here before continuing their vacation trip to the west coast.

The family had reached a point 17 miles northwest of here on the Coronado highway yesterday, when the road, weakened by numerous arillo merchants. Should we vote rains, caved in, sending their auto- the bonds Saturday, it means that

The Longhorn coach suffered a

Victim Of Explosion



Mrs. A. D. Payne who was killed on June 27 when the to the Carson county line has becar she was driving was wrecked by the explosion of an infernal machine.

OIL COMPANIES AND BUSINESS MEN ARE ACTIVELY SUPPORTING \$2,000,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE

Ballots and election supplies for the \$2,000,000 road bond election 1, 2, and 3, Saturday, were issued today to presiding officers at the various voting boxes.

An election held last Saturday to determine whether county-wide road bonds in the amount of \$3,500,-000 should be issued resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the proposition. With the exception the LeFors box where the vote was 50 for the bonds and 1 against, the issue was defeated in every precinct

The \$2,000,000 plan has the active support of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of City Decelopment and members of those bodies. the issue is defeated, tht is if three-fourths of those who cast ballots do not vote for the bonds, it will be two years before the county commissioners can call another election. In a canvas of the oil fields, the Chamber of Commerce found that the proposed issue has the support Williams was found guilty July 2 of all the oil companies.

> It is believed that there is no active opposition to the road bond issue, and that no fight is being made against it.

The Chamber of Commerce in presenting arguments why the bonds should be voted issued the following

statement: "For the next 15 to 20 years the oil companies will pay a very large part of the road tax. The majority of the companies are for this bond issue. They state they are willing to pay their part of the tax, for it will save them many times in their hauling."

"The future development of Pampa will depend much upon the development of a good transportation system. Amarillo, our nearest competitor, is getting a system of highways into every section of the Panhandle. That means much to Am-Higgins northeast, to Canyon.

"The LeFors road is of much ap-

. . . (See BONDS, Page 8) .

Men Shoot Each Other to Death

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7. (A) -Frank Mullen, identified by authorities as a former convict, and "Rube" Chisolk shot each other to death early today in a gun fight at a residential street intersection. Chisolk was identified by nearby residents who said they were awakened by five shots and the sound of a woman screaming.

A search was begun for the woman and authorities advanced the theory that one of the men at tempted to hold up the other and met with resistance.

Scouts Planning to Attend Camp to Meet Friday ler designated Brig. Gen. George

summer encampment at Cedar canyon south of Amerillo, will meet at the First Methodist church Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The encampment will last ten days, beginning August 18. Good swimming and boating are available at the camp.

If possible, scouts who attend the meeting tonight should pay the camp fee of \$7 per scout. Scoutmusters are being urged to bring complete lists of the membership of their troops to the meeting tomorrow night.

Aged Man Killed While Arranging

mobile to the bottom of a 75-foot there will be a strip of paving from when struck by truck as he em- in the chair, the association dis- direct inquiry was cited in cases book as the convention center of burial of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Chatauqua that is to be in Pampa town and secure information from in a reasonable distance of the law violations told Sheriff C.

for father and daughter tomorrow, ley.

THREE WELLS COMPLETED IN PAMPA AREA

Many Rigs Indicate Strong Drilling · Activity

WELLS RATED TO LAST LONG TIME

Archer and Sailor Farms Getting Big Play

Three oil wells being completed today in the area just west of Pampa give some indication of the big drilling activity that is now underway in that section.

While none of the wells are gushers, due to lack of gas to flow the oil, they are rated as exceptionally long-lived wells which will produce oil for several years.

The No. 1 Horner of the Cockrell-McIlroy oil company in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter about 150 barrels per day from a total depth of 3,225 feet. Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Cary is being cleaned out after swabbing 150 barrels in 20 hours. Cockrell-McIlroy's No. 1 Allam was shot yesterday from 3,210 feet with 180 quarts. The well is swabbing today.

In the last two months, a strip of country beginning at the edge of They addition and extending arkana negro district today had recome dotted with rigs. At night, the area is beginning to resemble the key. Bowers pool when the drilling campaign was at its peak there.

the Sailor farm for 500 barrels, and during a raid on a negro home Workmen are digging cellar at the then shot to kill. same company's No. 2 Sailor. Other wells being drilled by Cock-

126, block 3, and No. : Jackson,

is drilling at 2, 381 feet. Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. Crow, section 137, block 3, is drilling at 2,295 feet.

Fuller Takes Office In Marine Corps "Hot Check" Evil and Problem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (A)-Major General Ben H. Fuller today took the oath of office as commandant of the marine corps. He was appointed Tuesday by President Hoover to succeed the late Major General Wendell C. Neville.

T. Myers as his assistant, filling All registered members of the Boy the place he held under Neville. Scouts who expect to attend the Myers was a former commander of the Atlantic fleet marines. He is Plainview, Monday, Aug. 4. a naval academy graduate.

Librarian Reports Increase in the Daily Circulation An increase in the average daily luncheon was Dr. W. P. Horn, pres- function properly must have ade-

circulation of Pampa Public library, and a large number of new appli- college. cations for library pass cards were reported to the Pampa Library as- the association were discussed, with sociation Monday evening by Mrs. an idea of mutual reports between James Todd, librarian Mrs. Todd also reported that re- problem of the direct inquiry was

cent gifts had contributed appreci- subjected to attack by the secreably to the institution's supply of tarles, as it was shown that at wanted books. "The World's Best times when merchants should have Daughter's Burial Detective Stories," a set in 10 vol- called upon t he association for in- retaries of the Panhandle-Plains umes, had been donated. E. E. Shel- formation, they had called each oth- association, seven new local organ-BEEVILLE, Aug. 7. (A)-Ferdi- ton gave 25 volumes recently, and er, resulting in placing an obstacle in izations have been formed.

here, died today of injuris received | With Mrs. B. E. Finley, president, information. Another use of the gratified with the selection of Luberged from the Skidmore cemetery cussed details of business connect- where out-of-town firms would the state association in May, 1931, where he hd been to arrange for the ed with sponsoring the five-day write to individuals or firms in a since this makes the meeting with- Martin, arrested for alleged lique late this month, under the auspices them, when these inquiries should western part of the state. Hereto- Dill in jail here today he had his Mrs. Ramsey's funeral had been of the association. Committees on have properly been referred to the fore, most of the meetings have 14-year-old son tend a still to keep set for Tuesday, but was postponed arrangements are to be completed association. Had this been done, it been held in the border cities of him out of mischief. after her father was inpured. in the immediate future, according would have enabled the credit bu- the state, such as San Benito, with Double funeral services will be held to announcement from Mrs. Fin- reaus to obtain a better check-up the exception of 1928, when the young fellow is liable to get mixed

Makes Confession Of Murder



A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, who is charged with murdering his wife and maiming his 11-year-old son by placing explosives in the family car on June 27.

In Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Aug. 7. (AP) -Sweeping liquor raids in the Texsulted in one death and confiscation of quantities of beer and whis-

Herbert Richardson, negro, was shot and killed by Ernest G. Wells, One well has been completed on federal prohibition agent, yesterday there are three more drilling. Em- Wells said the negro dodged behind pire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 a second negro when he intervened Sailor is drilling at 2,600 feet. Mag- in a quarrel. When Richardson levnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 eled a gun at the agent, Wells said Sailor is about the same depth. he first aimed at the negro's gun

Bee Cowan of Beaumont, deputy prohibition administrator for East rell-McIlrory are No. 1 Baer, section Texas, said a loaded automatic pistol was taken from the negro's section 138, block 3. The Baer well body. Cowen was aiding in the raids in which two white women, a white man and several negroes wer -rae man and several negroes were arrested and beer and whiskey seized.

Stephenson's ambulance yesterday, cotton rows."

How to remedy the "hot-check"

inquiry were among the topics dis-

cussed at the meeting of the Pan-

handle-Plains Retail Merchant Sec-

retaries association convention at

Plans for better organization

members of the association.

After the ceremony, General Ful- evil and the problem of the direct

Of Direct Inquiry Discused

Thirty-six persons were present handled by each local association.

Principal speaker at the noon cause of inadequate dues and other

ident of the Texas Technological financing, but as business becomes

on credit rating of the persons con- secretaries met at Wichita Falls.

at the meeting, 'including 26 secre- It was generally conceded that \$5

taries and five assistant secretar- per month was as low a rate

were interested in the organization. rate is considerable above

Fifty attended the noon luncheon. Many bureaus are handicapped

By Secretaries At Convention

cerned in the case.

Former Oklahoma STATEMENT S Congressman Is Found With Still

DETAILS GIVEN WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)-Manuel Herrick, former representa-Trap Set to Kill His tive from Oklahomu, was arrested early yesterday by prohibition agents in St. Mary's county, Maryland, on a charge of operating a still.

Officers, who made the raid in the early morning said Herrick was PLANNED PLOT operating the still at the time of his arrest. He was taken to Baltimore and placed in jail pending a hear-

Herrick, a farmer and cattle raiser from the "Cherokee strip" in Oklahoma was elected to congress from the eighth Oglahoma district during the "Harding landslide" in 1920. He was defeated for renomination in 1922 but in his two years here his eccentricities kept him prominently before the public.

After his defeat he came back to Washington and recently has been living near California, Maryland, about 80 miles from the capitol.

Officers who took the former representative into custody said he was living alone in a one room shack near the still and had been working as boiler tender and utility man at a nearby mill for \$15 a week. Herrick is now 54 years old.

Crawling Sixteen Miles Is Payment For Losing Wager

TEXARKANA, Aug. 7. (A)-Four men, two of them crawling and the actually hit on the dynamite blast other pair pushing wheelbarrows, as the surest scheme. were racing to the newly-discovered | He said the shotgun was placed Lenz-Johnson number one oil well, in a closet so it would discharge 16 miles east of here on the bank | when his wife opened the door and of the Red river, today.

and J. E. Browne, Texarkanians who lost a bet when the well came in as a producer, had a five-mile start on Clyde Ethridge and Jean Elam, sunburned and farm hardened youths of Folke, when the latlast night.

Kennedy and Browne discounted tories that the Lenz-Johnson hole would produce materially and said the would crawl and push a wheelbarrow, respectively if, oil spouted from the spot. The well was brought in a week ago.

The Fouke boys were determined Mrs. C. W. Richie and baby were to catch Kennedy and Browne, one removed from the Pampa hospital of them saying "sure we'll catch to their home in Skellytown in a them; I've crawled down too many

was another topic discussed by the

association, but this could not be

determined, since conditions were

so variable in this section, so it was

finally decided that this was best

realizing that a credit bureau to

bigger and better business men are

quate finances, and that the more

members an association has, the

better it can perform its work. The

best place to secure an adequate

and efficient credit report is thru

Since the last meeting of the sec-

Payne. Amarillo attorney, today dictated a statement in the presence of Potter and Hutchinson county officers detailing how he planned the death of his wife, who was killed in an explosion that destroyed the family automobile June 27.

According to Mayor Ernest Thompson of Amarillo who was present with the officers during a part of the time Payne was dictating the statement, Payne said he had carried three sticks of dynamite in a sack of chicken feed in his automobile for three weeks before he found a chance

to use it. He acknowledged, also, according to Mayor Thompson, that he had attempted (to manipulate a shot gun so it would kill her and appear accidental, three months before he-

that it did actually fire, but the One pair, Gloomy Gus Kennedy charge merely grazed her person.

He said he planted the dynamite in an open container with water and phosperorus under the driver's seat of the family automobile and that when the water evaporated and splashed out the air got to the ter pair started the hard journey phosphorus and set the dynamite

> The confession was made, according to Mayor Thompson, before officers would let Payne's brother, S. J. Payne of Tulia, who came here today to talk to the accused man. They said they wanted his admission complete before he saw

> Mayor Thompson said the statement was lengthy and required several hours to prepare. He said the accused had gone into the smallest details on his infatuation for Mrs. Verona Thompson, his former secretary, whose statement involving her association with Payne was responsible for his arrest and the filing of murder charges against him.

STINNETT, Aug. 7. (AP)-A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, held on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his wife, who was blown to pieces by a bomb or in-A uniform system of dues-rates fernal machine in the family automobile, has concluded he is "the meanest man in the world."

Only a few days ago he acclaimed to Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, that he had been known by his neighbors as "a model husband."

Chief of police W. R. McDonald ies and Plainview merchants who could be expected, and the average of Amarillo said today that Payne, this. held in jail here, admitted in 'a statement that he placed the ex-

(See PAYNE, Page 8)

WEST TEXAS-Partly thundershowers in extreme west portion tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight and Friday, Light to moderate southerly winds on the the way of the association securing Members of the association were coast.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 7, (A)-3

AND A SMILE

"There are so many things

up in nowdays," Martin said.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Pudgy Gene Rye and the Waco

Cubs jointed hands in the eighth inning of what had been a perstruction probably will never equalled in the Texas league.

In one rousing round the Waco nightmares scored 18 runs to humble the Exporters, 20 to 7, and climb within a half game of the leading Wichita Falls Spudders. Rye, with three circuit drives that accounted for eight runs, was the individual hero of the onslaught that eclipsed anything seen in the modern history of the league. The stocky Cub outfielder opened the fireworks with a swat over the left field wall; his with two aboard, sailed over the right palisade, and third, with the sacks loaded, followed in its wake.

Rye's record, so far as history discloses, has never been equalled in organized baseball. Only one team ever before scored as many as 18 runs in an inning, the Chicago Cubs performing the feat against Detroit in 1883.

the three Shipper hurlers who suffered during the big round. Stuvengen and Piet also cracked homers, while Bischoff contributed a single and double. In all, the Cubs made city. 12 hits and were issued six walks during the inning.

The Prattmen's record-smashing performance served to bunch the leaders, as the Fort Worth Cats were downing Wichita Falls, 13 to 9, in the opener of their "crucial" series at Spudderville. Only one game separated the first place Spuds and the third place Cats today, with the Cubs wedged be-

Hank Thormahlen, for whom the Kittens refused to pay the second \$5,000 due on his purchase from Waco, relieved Whitworth in the second and did a fine job of relief pitching against the leaders. Four of the Spudders' runs rode in on homers, including No. 36 for Larry Bettencourt.

as many starts for Houston, setting their beds. the San Antonio Indians down with runs. His homer in the second two. found the bases loaded. Leslie, slugging first baseman, was credited with half of the Redskins' hits off Kaufman.

Cy Cashion's triple in the eighth drove in Hutson with a run to break up a pitchers' battle between George Murray of the Steers and Tiny the Denver doesn't build." Owens of the Sports and give the Louisianans a 3 to 2 verdict in their opener. It was the fourth straight } loss for Dallas. Hap Morse accounted for one of the losers' runs with a circuit wallop,

city. A lone wire carried news of the flood to the outside world. Flood water stood six feet deep in International street, the thor-

divide the two cities. Flood waters followed a stream Carson county in 1926:

bed, usually dry, which runs between the towns. Through International street the dry bed is covered with concrete, forming a tunnel incapable of carrying flood wa-

ripped through adobe structures, had a valuation of \$6,714,000.00. stripping them clean of everything

rain fell in sheets. At 7 a. m., it sinking fund. was still pouring.

grip for more than three hours. At advantage of getting state and fed-7 o'clock International street and eral aid, are making a grave mismany side streets still were filled take. from curb to curb, and debris was piled high against the buildings.

Hundreds of Mexicans ventured to the higher side streets clad only in night clothes, all their possessions swept from their shattered adobe homes.

Shelter was given them in houses Texas. that escaped the flood.

More than 50 automobiles, left in the streets were burled in debris, Several had been rolled and tumbled several blocks.

Dozens of persons on the American side of the line reported this morning water was still three feet deep in their homes. Scores said they had been up all night "wading in water to the waist" trying to save their homes and furniture. Streets were so clogged with water, mud and debris they had difficulty making their way out to searching partles, organized to check up on the

dead and locate the missing. While searchers began a tedious survey, doctors and nurses were mobilized here and all available hos-

pital beds were made ready. H. R. Sisk, publisher of the No

gales Herald, reported at 7 a. m. his offices were a foot deep in mud and water. All telegraphic communication with Phoenix was down since midnight and only one telephone wire to that city remained in ser-

A girl telephone operator who declined to give her name, reported the scene as she saw it at 6 o'clock.

"Every street I passed on the way to work," she said, "was a scene of wreckage. Everything imaginable from homes was scattered in every direction. There were broken beds, de- chairs, tables, ice boxes, baskets, them on, be broken wagons, driftwood and just about everything that can be nam-

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 7. (A) -A score of persons were reported dead and 25 missing after a torrent of water swept through Nogales and its sister city, Nogales, Sonora, early today. The body of a Mexican woman representing the first known of the league champions of 1929. death, was washed across the International line at the height of the

be checked. Screams of women, save the Pirates from defeat, caught in buildings of the lower areas, arose above the roar of the lead of the Athletics to six and oneflood water. Both cities were dark half games in the American league as power lines went out of com- by downing Connie Mack's cham-

At 3 a. m. the chief of police of the A's to six hits while the Sena-Nogales, Sonora, made his way to tors clubbed George Earnshaw in Mallett, Green and Newman were the American side and said he had the pinches. The third place Yanreceived reports of at least two doz- kees made hay in the sunshine en deaths but could not confirm opening a lengthy home stay with them. He said 25 children had been a close 4 to 2 win over the Boston reported missing in the Mexican Red Sox in a game featured by Roy

> poured through the streets of the border cities apparently from nearby cloudbust.

Don Phillips, an American aviator who had been visiting on the Mexican side, managed to reach the American city and said he had seen several small children swept away when an adobe building collapsed. Excited citizens flocked to the police station here and told of seeing persons, mostly children, being swept along by the raging rain wa-

The Nogales, Sonora, chief of police said the torrents of water. sweeping through his city, had cracked sidewalks, uprooted trees, and flattened adobe buildings.

Police reported the flood waters on the day. had struck both cities before rain Tony Kaufman, the reformed out- had fallen and that many inhabifielder, hurled his third victory in [tants must have been trapped in

The population of the two towns four hits and licking them, 7 to 1. is approximately 11,000 with the In addition to his great pitching, Mexican city slightly larger. Only the former big leaguer drove in five a barbed wire fence separates the

(Continued from page I.)

For the Santa Fe will have permission to build the Heaton branch if

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view, Willard McAdams; Farrington, Jess Goad; Pampa, T. H. Lane; Vanderburg; Pampa, P. C. Ledrick; Kingsmill, G. G. Frashler; Pampa Chamber of Commerce, J. M. Dodbe the same as last Saturday.

Receives Letter

The following letter has been reoughfare of picturesque shops which ceived by George W. Briggs in regard to the bond issue voted in olate has a decision over Singer in

Mr. George W. Briggs, Manager and Secretary Chamber of Com-

merce, Pampa, Texas. Dear George:

Following our conversation with reference to our bonds, wish to ad-Forcing itself through the tun- vise that we voted one million dolnel the water spouted high, drench- lars July 14th, 1926, county wide, to ing many large buildings. The flood pave highways. At that time, we Berg won from Mushy Callahan in

We now have a valuation of \$14,-575,545.00. Our county is in extra-The water wall bore down upon ordinarily good financial shape and the sleeping cities ahead of the we now have a cash balance of rainstorm. When the storm struck, \$172,867.00 in our special road bond | We make Boots and Reliners for

As you know, this is a paving age, The deluge held the cities in its and the counties that do not take

> Trusting you will have no trouble in carrying your bond issue, and wish kindest personal regards and best wishes, I remain

Most sincerely yours, ASBERRY A. CALLAGHAN. County Judge, Carson County,

BEAUMONT, Aug. 7. (A')-Mis. John Smith, 89, widow of one of the "forty fighting Irishmen" with Dick Bowling at Sabine Pass, died at Anahuac, Chambers county, today.

ROBINS KEEP SAFE MARGIN AHEAD FIELD

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer Rolling into the west where the National league pennent is waiting to be won, the Brooklyn Robins today have a most auspicious beginning of a crucial road trip to spur

Straining to establish a lead that can stand the strain of slumps and battle with chief contenders yet to come, the Robins scored a 7 to 4 opening of the Pirate series yesterconquest over Pittsburgh in the day, while the St. Louis Cardinals rose to swat the Chicago Cubs and add to the lead of the Robins, now three and one-half games in front

An extra base hit, George Watkins' pinch hit home rus in the seventh with one on, gave the Cards Confusion was so widespread at a 4 to 3 decision over the Cubs but the climax of the flood that re- four doubles, three triples and a ports of missing persons could not home run by Comorosky couldn't

The Washington Senators cut the mission. Telephone service stopped. pions, 5 to 1, Sad Sam Jones held Sherid's pitching struggle with Milt From three to eight feet of water Gaston. Harry Rice did the important hitting for the Yanks.

George Uhle toyed with the Cleveland Indians as Detroit belted Willis Hudlin, Jablonowski and Bean into a 9 to I defeat, making it six in a row for the Tigers. Uhle hit three singles and a double, as many hits as he allowed the whole Cleveland outfit.

The mightiest hitting of the day was turned in by Coffman of the St. Louis Browns in the opening game of a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox. Coffman shut out the Sox 5 to 0 and allowed three hits but ancient Red Faber got just as far with less effort in the second game, pitching Chicago to a 5 to 2 triumph and an even break

The Boston Braves wound up a seven-game series with the Phillies with a three run spurt in the ninth and a 5 to 4 victory. The Braves won five of the seven games. Randy Moore crossed the Phillies by slicing a pitchout into left field to drive home the winning count-

The New York Glants and Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled.

Kid Chocolate to Enter Ring

Chocolate, the ebony flash of the Elkins said he was going to San Laketon, Walter Jones; Grand- featherweights, tackles his second Antonio on business. He has not major rival in a brief but sensational ring career, when he meets LeFors, E. Bacchus; Hopkins, Ernest Jackie Kid Berg, the English perpetual motion lightweight, at the polo grounds tonight.

Both fighters have a large folson. Location of voting places will lowing and despite the fact that the Kid will be giving away seven or more pounds he will have plenty of supporters. Berg, considered the outstanding contender for Al Singer's lightweight title, is an eight to five favorite. Incidentally Choc-

> the Cuban's other major fight. The Kid is a genuine featherweight and probably will scale not more than 127 while Berg is expected to weigh in at 134 1-2. The bout is not scheduled as a titular affair as the New York boxing commission does not recognize the junior welterweight title-which

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League Leaders

By The Associated Press (Including Games of Aug. 6.)

Ntional League Batting-Terry, Giants, .407. Runs-Klein, Faillies, 109.

Hits-Terry, Giants; Klein, Phil-Doubles-Klein, Phillies; Freder-

ck, Robins, 36. Triples-Comorosky, Pirates, 15. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs. 36. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 27.

American League Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .382. Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 124. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees,

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 156. Doubles-Hodapp, Indians, 32. Gehringer, Tigers, 15.

Home runs-Ruth, Ynkees, 41. Stolen bases-McManus, Tigers; Gehringer, 'Tigers, 16.

YOAKUM, Aug. 7. (A)-Search was continued today for Ben Elkins, missing from his home here since July 25.

His family was unable to explain his absence and feared foul play. Tonight at 127 When Mrs. Elkins and four children returned from a vacation they NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (A)- Kid found a note on a table in which been heard from since.

Clingman May

Tussura Higami of Los Angeles, in American politics. Almost im-Calif., at the beauty pageant contest at Paradise park Aug. 16, he will take on Bennie Bolt, according Runs batted in-Klein, Phillics, to promoter Jack Rogers. Which means if the Japanese can brought to Pampa for the occasion Otis will wrestle him, if not he will engage Mr. Bolt who is an Indian

and has appeared here before. About a year ago, Higami was wrestling Cal Farley when he suffered an attack of appendicitis in the ring and the match was stopped. An arena, 100 by 100 feet is charges. being erected at the pool, also plenty of seats. The wrestling match will précede a beauty contest between young ladies of Pampa and Borger. Swimming and div-Triples-Reynolds, White Sox; ing contests will also be held, according to Mr. Rogers.

> U. S. Senator Injured s! (WHE-t PJflafis-svfiplbKla96 DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 7. (A)-United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, suffered bruises and cuts and a sprained wrist and three members of his party were cut and bruised today as their automobile crashed into a telephone pole to avoid striking a heavily laden log truck that drove onto a highway from a side road, near here.

Frank Shaw, Kingsmill, was in Pampa Wednesday.

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Huston, Leader of Republicans, Resigns Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)-Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee, resigned today as chairman of the republican national committee and in a formal statement asserted "no man in political life has ever been subject to more unwarranted

Huston presented his resignation to a meeting of the party's executive committee and made public his statement before the meeting was over and his successor chosen.

He said his withdrawal would "give the organization an opportunity of selecting a leader free from the present factional opposition, and will permit me without embarrassing others, to pursue course that will insure in the minds of the republicans of the country my right to their continued esteem and confidence."

said, "I have determined to retire as chairman of the republican national committee.

member and an active worker in nowledged his part in the tragedy the republican party. I have never that mystified officers for weeks. sought office or reward in any form. It was with a desire to promote its success and that of the administration that, upon the urgaccept the chairmanship. I realized that this course involved many sacrifices and in order to serve more effectively, I withdrew from active business.

"When I became chairman, I expected to bear philosophically the Wrestle Jap Here usual burden of criticism and abuse that has come to be recognized as If Otis Clingman does not wrestle the penalty attaching to high places mediately a persistent campaign of persecution was instituted for the purpose of injuring my effective-

"The attack was directed generally against the republican party and the administration, but as chairman I became the main target of abuse and of a whispering campaign with its usual accompaniment of falsehoods. The quent evidence established the fact that there was no truth in these

"Every accusation made by the senate (lobby) committee was completely refuted that its final report to the senate charged no wrongdoing and the opposing party since that time, has found no ad- thing about "a frame-up,"

vantage in pursuing me further. tegrity. I have never been accus-

tomed to give ground under fire. "Every personal inclination have is to fight this thing to finish, especially in view of the unfair tactics that have been employed, and it is on that account that I have delayed my present ac-

cy of the party leaders to maintain a solid front when under the enemy fire, but as this has not been the policy in the present case, have reached the conclusion, putting the interest of the republican party ahead of personal consideration, that I should tender my resignation, for I am wholly unwilling to be accused of imposing any burdens personal to me upon the party during the coming semitorial and congressional campaign."

plosives in the automobile that killed his wife and permanently maim-"Heretofore announced," Huston ed his nine-year-old son who had been named for his father.

"I must be the meanest man in the world," McDonald quoted Payne "For a life time I have been a as commenting after he had ack-

The accused man at the same time had praise for the woman who, ord for refueling endurance flying once his private secretary, disclos- of 420 hours, 21 minutes, established to newspapermen her "affair" ed last year, and were ready to ing of party leaders, I agreed to with the attorney and caused the point their monoplane Greater St. strong arm of the law to reach out Louis toward the present record of and restrain him.

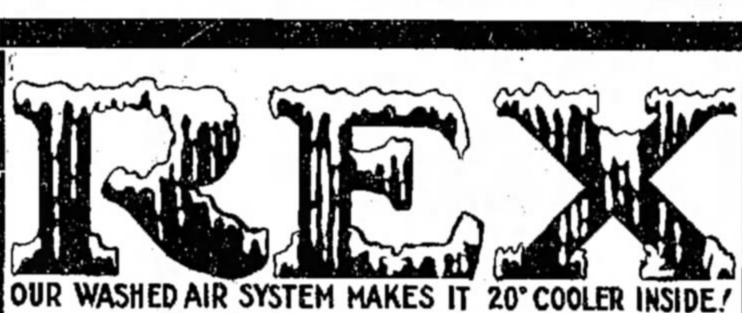
Mrs. Verona Thompson, the former secretary, had been described by Payne to A. B. McDonald, Kansas City newspaper man, as a "commonplace, unattractive woman, when the lawyer was asked about women who had worked for him, and it was to the "unattractive one" MacDonald first went in quest of information that might clear up the mystery explosion.

"No need of going to see her," Payne had told him.

Mrs. Thompson was in a talkative mood and wrote down things she knew and experiences she said she had lived. MacDonald showed the statement to the district attorney, the sheriff and other officers and a warrant for Payne's arrest

"My conscience is clear. I'm glad I talked," Mrs. Thompson later told newspaper men as she gathered up her things preparatory to leaving Amarillo, "to get away from the notoriety," she said.

At first Payne mumbled some-



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denied the woman's assertions that "I am conscious of my own in- he had gone with her on out-of-

town trips. "He made ardent love to me and I had talked of marriage," Mrs. Thompson told the newspaper man and, subsequently, the officers. She quoted Payne as answering her protests that he had a family that he

"could fix that." Payne's delivery into the hands "In the past it has been the poli- of the law might be credited to his own request, because the latest investigation was started when he complained to Editor Howe that the mysterious blast should be investigated further. He said the officers had not been thorough enough. It was this protest that sent MacDonald on his visit to Payne. Payne mentioned the "unattractive" Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson told

what she knew about Payne. Payne, MacDonald said ,promised last night to make a written confession upon the arrival of his brother, Sidney, whose whereabouts is unknown to officers.

St. Louis Pilots Near Old Record Made Last Year

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7. (A)- Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine today were near their former world's rec-54 hours held by the Hunter

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By Arthur Briebane

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Secretary Hyde that the excessive drought is a menace to crops and - larmers, has given orders that every effort be made to relieve the dis-

Curiously, the drought stimulates better Wall Street prices. One man's polson is another man's meat.

tress.

If the drought kills grain, there won't be so much wheat, prices mus Prices of stocks depend largely on

grain prices. That reasoning is not comforting to farmers.

If they have a good crop they can't get anything for it. If they haven't for wheat they haven't got.

In Ohio, 100 farmers, crops rulped cows giving no milk for lack of grass, Nanking, its expitol. went in a body to demand work at road building. As there were 100 of them, the

work was Inraished. These applying individually been refused,

Some "best minds" will say "that officials is intimidation."

But they don't protest when railenough money. We need higher . They get the higher rates. And

wien manufacturers are not antisfiled with earnings they go to the tariff tinkers saying, "We are not making enough money, we ned highor rates." . They get higher rates. But a farmer or any other man dereanding a chance to work, seems a Menace. That's Democratic govern-

Stalln says Russis will not pay the cair's debts, and there is no reason why Russin should pay them. This ought to be the last country to insist on payment. We are supposed not to believe in chars.

If King George had issued bonds ion the United States before we got rid of him, we should not have paid

Why expect today's rulers in Russia to pay debts of a man that spent money sending them to Siberla, or having them beaten with the knout?

Unpleasant news from China. Nanking dispatches tell of a British womau, wife of a British official, attacked while asleep by a Chinese soldier and expected to die of bayonet wounds. -

Shanghai sends stories of torture and other outreges inflicted on women missionaries.

In Fukien province, bandits kid- | Panhandle report rains in the south, naped a woman missionary, cut off one of her fingers and sent it to the authorities demanding \$50,000, threataning to send other fingers if the money was not paid.

David Belasco obliges Mr. Curtis by picking the "50 greatest actors of all time," and many of them are now living. George M. Cohan, 52; Mary Anderson, 71: Minnie Muddurn Fiske, 55; Maude Adams, 58; Julia Marlowe, 64. The ages are supplied by Mr. Belasco, but those that have seen Cohan and the ladies can testify that at least twenty years should be taken from each.

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Golfers Practice in As Tournament Opening Nears

· (By United Press) PEIPING, China, Aug. 8 .- A half million troops were amassed by the northern rebel confiction today as any wheat, they could get any price, Gen. Feng Yu-Helang and Gen. Yen Haiashan prepared for a crushing offensive against the Chinese national ist armies in an attempt to reach

> Every soldler the two coalition generals could gather was rushed to Honan and Shantung provinces, were they claimed a "decisive" battle soon would end the prolonged warfare between them and the recognized gov-

The northerners, meanwhile, hastscene like socialism, bullying public ened their plans for organizing a rival government hero, which would seek foreign recognition in opposiroads say to the interstate commerce tion to Gen. Chiang Kal-Shek's Nancommission. "We are not making king government, and uphold the

that city against an attack by com- 1929 . state champion, arrived today

ported that Allen Cameron, the only Municipal course. Mansel Merriman, Fo passenger train number 8, from American remaining in Changelia defending champion and one of the when communists captured that city. was uninjured.

Howard E. Elliott for constable.

Boxwell Bros! ambulance. Ph. 5211

A message of optimism in the form

of rains ranging from light, local

showers to two inches swept over the

Panhandle-Plains last night and to-

day, relieving parched areas in many

sections, and sending temperatures to

Only scattered acctions, however,

enjoyed a respite from the drouth of

west and southwest areas of the Pan-

handle country and Eastern New

The Santa Fc reported precipitation

carying from one-fourth to an inch

between Plainview and Snyder, with

a heavy downpour at Lubbock. Pamps

Clovis, and Portalis, New Mexico,

received a half-inch rain. The drouth

was broken at Lockney and vicinity

Floydada reporter three-quarters of

Little or no rain fell north of Ama-

Unsettled weather and overcas

skies with local showers in acattered

sections of the Panhandle were prom-

ised today and Saturday by the U. S.

an inch over that vicinity. Cotton

celved an eighth of an inch.

with .81 inch of rain.

Weather bureau here.

a minimum of 64 degrees.

Pairings of all players entered up to this morning, and the starting times, will be found on the sports page of this edition, Pairings of all late entries will be published in the morning News.

Despite a light, drizzling rain which began to fall this morning, scores of entrants in the Panhandle Amsteur Golf Tournament swarmed over the Hillcrest and Municipal courses today, driving, approaching, and pulting on the last practice day before the actual play begins tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, Perhaps the showers of today will prove a blessing in disguise, for the same weather is predicted for tomorrow and the players will have had at least one day in which to prepare for moist competition.

through the clouds, it will put both courses in tip-top shape and will be a splendid gesture on the part of nature to help provide the most ideal conditions for the Panhandle's greatest sport event. The entry list has already neared

However, if the sun breaks

principles of Dr. Sun Yet-Sen, which ment committee will accept entries from him in 1924 for desertion. ... the northerners thimed Gen. Chiang up to the teeing off time Sagurday, the complete field is practically cer- FAST SANTA FE . No change in the situation at Han- | tain to go well beyond that figure, kow was reported here since the Among the entrants are several heavy concentration of foreign gun- outstanding golf figures in the Southboats to protect foreign residents in west. Trennis Lavancer of Abilone,

and is scheduled to tee off tomor-The American gunboat Palos re- row morning at 8 o'clock on the most colorful local golfers, is expected to be "on his game" in defense of bis title. Frank Forhall, champion of Quanah's Green Belt tourney, Ede

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(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 -- Capt. places. Frank M. Hawks today announced ! postponement of his schedulid transer be was served with a court order to think what may happen if hurdles before he can attain govobtained by his divorced wife, Mrs. the drought isn't broken ernorship,

Hawks, who act a New York to Los Angeles air, speed record Wednesday he said. had intended to start back Sunday in an effort to break Col. Charles A. of conditions added: "There is no Democratic gubernatorial nomination Lindbergh's West-East record of 14 indication at the present time of a at next Tuesday's second primary hours 45 minutes and 28 seconds, but break in the warm weather." the order demanded his appearance

the 800 mark and since the tourna- their marriage. She won a divorce the farm board,

TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE

(By The Associated Press) WINSLOW, Aris., Aug. 8 .- Santa Los Angeles to Chicago, broke through a rain weakened bridge 10 miles west of Joseph City, Ariz., last night, killing the engineer, R. E. Bixby, and probably killing the fireman, Morris, B. Burney, no passengers were reported hurt.

Bixby's body was recovered early today but that of Burney had not been located. ...

COLORADO AIR DERBY PILOT HOPS OFF HERE

Captain B. H. Griffin of Oklahoma City, accompanied by three passengors, took off from Municipal Field at 8:40 this morning as an entrant in the Colorado Springs air derby. S. R. McCinre and M. Miller, both of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ralph Sprague of Los Angeles, sister of Mr. Griffin, were the passengers. Griffin is flying a sixplace Cessens plane. They were officially checked from Musicipal Field by Dec

TEXAS COTTON TOLL CLIMBS EXCEPT IN EXTREME SOUTH SECTIONS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

Despite a less pessimistic view of the extent of drought damage by Secretary Hyde, official observations on the protracted dry wave continued gloomy today as the government forged shead with relief plans.

J. B. Kincer, chief of the division of agricultural meteorology, said not only the end of the drought was not in sight, but it was most unlikely it would be broken simultaneously + in man

"I don't like calling this a within the next two weeks,"

the administration awaited returns impeach me when I am governor, it The order was for Hawks to show from the nation county-hy-county will be like a bunch of jackrabbits wife \$10,635.69, awarded her several -promised for Monday -- a clearcut nost," contended he had failed to return cattle grower for the purchase of feed (Jack) Walton and Henry A. Johnston money she advanced before and after was put forward by Carl Williams of | -here been impenched and custed

policy and cannot be put into force adoption by a single vote. A lieutenuntil other members of the beard res ant governor, an agricultural board turn here for a conference. However, president and a host of lesser of grain stabilization officials. The Department of Agriculture, 25 politically chaotic years of state-

this nearby. The agents also were tutionally barred from becoming govasked to suggest measures of relief. ernor. Guard Against Discase

drow their share of oftention with by a large plurality.

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Boa Snakes Run Loose In Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 8.—Two Box Constrictors went wandering in the residential district of Houston yesterday, and thirty-three were

Fred B. Waddell brought five Bon Contrictors here from the state of Sonora, Mexico. They were all 8 feet long. He placed them in a chicken wire pen and yesterday when he went out to look over his pets, there were but three. One he found in a neighboring chicken coop with a chicken in its colls.

The other he found in a nearby garage with plenty of company. She had added 31 constrictors to the snake population of Houston.

(By The Associated Press);

(Alfalfa Bill) Murray, son of the ing to law. soll, who returned to politics from to found an American colony in Bo- October. livin, today took cognizance of these

Murray, in one of his last speeches The official weather hurgan report Oklahoma City oil millionaire, for the

Imprachment charges against anoth-His plan is not yet farm honril er, J. B. A. Robestson, failed of metited with for weeks.

Murray led a field of ten candi-

Griggs ambulance, Phone 4811.

nue will become a part of the Payne! And there was an added sorrow out family's tragic past.

nway, never to return again. And good-bye. Bobble Jean's clothes were father didn't come home-it's prob- ready to leave. able that he never will again.

and Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Boy Goes With Uncle

Tonight or early tomogrow morning, A. D., Jr., 11, who was in the car with his mother at the time of

at the Payne hoine today. Nelghbor First it was the mother who went! children, playmates, were there to say Tuesday, after working bours, the pucked and her grandparents were With their arms about each other,

> ble by the cries of Bobble Jean, as have confessed? Didn't your conshe said: "I don't want to go cititer." Tears came to the eyes of Uncie

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ATTORNEY SAYS WILL FOLLOW IN REGULAR **COURSE OF LAW**

Despite the plea of A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney and confessed slayer of his wife, that he be tried and exccuted at once, District Attorney Edw. W. Thomerson today said the case would take its regular course in the

The Potter County grand jury will convene for the fall term of court August 25. It is possible that Payne could be indicted that day or the next. The third day after the indictment he could go to trial, but it was considered probable that the care would be set for some time in Sep-OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.-W. II. tember to allow for the calling of a special venire, accord-

If convicted in September and sentenced to the elecan idealistic but unsuccessful attempt tric chair, the execution probably would take place in

The district attorney said today he did not consider it who would talk of adding his name to necessary to call a special grand jury, in view of the fact Oklahoma's impressive impeachment that the regularly impaneled group would convene a little continental flight record attempt att- catastrophe but I don't like roll while he still faces two election more than two weeks from today.

(By Staff Correspondent)

STINNETT, Aug. 8 .- After signing a confession in before he opposes Frank Butterm, which he admitted the carefully-planned and coldly-calculated murder of his wife by planting an infernal machine behind her sont in the family car June 27, A. D. Payne, teld Altus, Oklu., voters last night Amarillo attorney, was without remorse when reporters While the general relief pleas, of that "if the legislature altempts to were allowed to see him today.

He described the murder as "the most terrible crime cause why he had not paid his former survey of the agriculture deportment trying to pull a wildest out of his over committed," and dubbed himself "the meanest man on earth," but expressed no regret of having blown his. months ago wher she successfully policy of furnishing credit to the Two Oklahoma governors-J. C. wife to hits with high explosives, His only sorrow appears to be that his 11-year-old son, A. D., Jr., was not killed with his mother in the fiendish plot which he had experi-

Payne's confession tried to divert attention from what officers consider the principal issue in the crime, his love it was understood to be supported by fleers have been defendants in in- for the former secretary, Miss Verona Thompson, by blampeachment proceedings in Oklahoma's ing his despondency to financial difficulties.

For almost 24 hours previous to his interview with naires to all county form agents ask- in the run-off, campaign Buttam reporters, Payne had been confessing all the morbid deing the number of families needing has, asserted that his opponent, talls to officials. At times the self-confessed slayer was alaid to carry livestock through the through his three years' absence in most boastful. He talked almost incessantly, officers said, winter and the quantity of feed avail- Bolivia, just terminated, in constitution 8 o'clock Thursday morning until 4 o'clock Friday

and officers wanted to keep him that

way until the last page was algued.

"How he laughed when he was tell-

"Just think, he told me about car-

rying a fuse ground in his pocket for

a week after Mrs. Payne was killed!"

own life he told me about planning

to nut dynamite under his pillow and

room window, He said he pisaned

to go outside, light the fuse and then

herry in to hed to make it appear

"And he got a great kick out of

explaining how so recretly employed

murdarer of his wife," another re-

called as one of the high-lights of

thing I ever heard," on officer com-

mented about the confession.

"It's the most emazing, netounding

"It's a record, I helleve, so far as

"He latimated to me he was a sort

l'ayne, however, insiste be is

"I am not insane, I am not abnor-

Brother Hours Stary.

sion of 20 hours, Upon some occa-

Sidney Payne saw his brother

"I won't believe it until I hear it

When Sidney Payne was allowed to

brother was in the midst of his con-

Officers recalled Payne was in

his Batening "shift."

that sameone had mufdered him."

"Among other plans to take his

morning. When Payne had algued the last ed incommatly. First one officer and The disease dangers of the drouth dates in the first primary last week page of his long, detailed typewritten then another listened. As each page of the confession was completed it confession be almost collapsed, officers said. The pen full from his was handed to l'ayne and he paused only long enough to read it carefully, making any corrections he deemed necessary. He insisted upon signing each page. Officers Recall Confession. Payne was in a jovial disposition

hand, he beried his face in his arm, and fell over on a cot, but he recovcred his composure quickly and newspaper reporters, who had been walting for news that the confession had been signed, were allowed to see the prisoner. Payne was in a half-reclining posture on a cot in the district judge's They worked in "shifte" to accome chambers. His head was resting on plish this. Finally the last page was

presented and signed and the office a pillow against the wall. His face cern, who had been doing nothing but still had that same yellowish cast listen, began to talk freely among that was so pronounced when he was themselves upon leaving the room. The A. D. Payne children are going; the blast, narrowly escaping with his confronted by Verona Thompson, to life, and LaDell, 13, oldest of the whom he made violent love. His arms ink about taking Colenel Thompson's were hankly limply over the edge of uncle for a ride white his motor car the cot. His less were eprayled out was loaded with dynamite," and one; and his beels, resting on the floor, "It was fun for him, he said, and he appealed slong, not caring whother

word fully three feet apart. When the reporters filed in Payne looked at each one. He was caim, the dynamite exploded." "How have the officers treated you

since your arrest?" was the first "I have been treated with the ut

most consideration. The officers have been gentlemanly and I have no let a long fuse dangle out the bedcomplaint to make." "Don't you feel relieved aince you science hurt you?"

"No. I feel just the same as did when I was planning this." la private detectivo to run down the "Dld you think you had committed a 'nerfect' crime ?" "No, but I didn't expect to be ap

probanded so soon." Plans No Defense. "What will be your defense?" "I have no defense and do not propose to defend myself on any ground especially that of insunity. I want length and detail are concerned."

the ponally expedited." of Dr. Joyki and Mr. Brde." One of the reporters asked that Payne be shown his signed confesharmal, gion.

"Is this the confession you signed ? mal, and I know the difference he-Is that your signature?" tween right and wrong," Payne is Payne examined the bulky document. He looked at several of the quoted as asping. pages and then at his signature.

"Yes," was his reply.

tears only a few times duting his ses-"I'm tired and don't care to go into details new. You'll find answers to the questions in my statement to the slong when he mentioned his wife and officials," Payne added, indicating when he was allowed to meet his that he wanted to rest, and the prise | brother, Sidney, he sobbed hittorly. oner was led away to the "tank" of the jail atop the court house. The Thursday forencen, "lank" is a compartment where several prisoners are held. The bunks from his own lips," said Sidney who added he always had helped A. D. and are in tier formation along the walls. Newspapermen had obtained copies that his brother always had been of the confession and the long "straight." suspense was over; fatigued, sleepy

officers were hurrying away glad enter the judge's chambers where his that the iong ordent had been completed, but not one chald talk of anytions, how he laughed heartily over Both were pale. various incidents connected with his self-confessed murderous schemes. Even after he had completed his

rapher, J. Henry Cross, was transcrib-

ing bis short-hand notes. Payne talk-

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fossion neither exchanged a greetthing but Payne's confession, his ac- ing. They just looked at each other. The prisoner began to cer and so did his brother. A. D. Payne at once launched into confession Payne wanted to talk and on explanation of his crime and intalk about the explosion. For hours | sisted upon tolling his brother the upon hours, while the court stenog- | most important details. Sidney was

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Nogales Ruins May Yield 15 Bodies as Flood Sweeps (By The Associated Press) automobiles, causing one train

NOGALES, Arlz., Aug. 8 .- Soldiers, citizens and police scarched the ruined sections of Kogales, Sphere, today for victims of the flood which swept through these I for the 13 missing, all of whom horded eitles leaving four known tailend, 13 missing and 500 home-

As the skles eleared the frightened populace, driven from homes by the flood and then terrifled by a downpour which for a time threattened a recurrence of the deluge. entured back to the houses remaintrog undamaged.

The storm eyele which began early yesterday with the flonding

side was estimated at \$25,000. number of adobe hulldings, Stocks of the border cities moved on last of merchandine in the tourist sieres pight, drenching Arizons points as on International Street suffered far porth as Winstoir, marconing | heavily.

wreck and then jumping into the Imperial Valley of California to end a long dry spell.

Searching of the Nogales ruins wern believed dead, was stopped entirely for a while yesterday when the second rainstorm atruck the city and the populace fled to high ground. A preliminary survey by Former Sen. Phelan Mayor Villasenor of the Mexican

City indicated a property loss of \$175,000, Damage on the American The damage on the Sonorn side was the more severe because of the

months. Railway lines serving the

(By The Associated Press) MARION, Ind., Aug. 8 .- A frenzion mob of 1,600 persons stormed the Grant County jail late last night, snotched two negroes from their cells, and hanged them on the courthouse and Texico on the Slaton division re- square,

The victims of the mob's fury were Thomas Shipp, 18, accused of fatally shooting Claude Decter, 23, of Fairmount, Ind., and Abe Smith, 19, who police sold admitted attacking Dester's girl companion after the shooting on a lonely country road east and feed will be materially benefited.

Using seldge hammers after they were driven off once by use of tear gas bombs, members of the mob smashed a hole in the mesonry heside the jail door and broke their way through two steel doors to reach the cells of the negroes.

Shipp's clothing was torn from his body by the maddened men, and ha was borne in a blanket to the courthouse yard and hanged from the bars of a window in the building. Smith, borne from the jail by a

group of men after they had knocked him unconscious with their fists and hammers, was thrown on the ground where a horde of acreaming women trampled on him and tore his body with their finger nalls. He then was hanged on a tree in the courthouse Today 50 state policemen and police

officers from surrounding towns,

armed with arbmachine gans, main-

tained order while Governor Harry G.

Leslie anid he stood ready to recall

the National Guard from its train-

ing quarters at Camp Knoz, Ky., if

further trouble developed. Of California Dies

(By The Associated Press) SAN JOSE, Calif., Apg. 8 .- Death today had cinimed James D. Pheian, 60, San Francisco financier and former United States Senator. He died yesterday following an illnyas of save eral months.

Payne Bungalow Joins Tragic Past of Family as Three

Tomorrow the blinds will be drawn ! three children, will go with their Unthe doors closed, and the pretty little cle Sid, who owns a big dairy farm bungalow home out on Fountain Ave- near Tulia, Texas.

Bobbie Jean, 9, who escaped denta Bobble Jean and a little friend said

in the blast that killed her mother good-bye-perhaps for the lost time. and maimed her brother, left short "Oh, Bobbin Jean, I don't want you ly before noon for Lovington, New to go," sobbad the little friend. And Mexico with her grandparents, Mr. ber words were made almost inaudiAy 6 . 8 45

TEXAS LEADS SOUTHWESTERN STATES WITH 10-YEAR IN-CREASE OF 24.8

(By The Amotiated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Population of the continental United States for 1730 ras annourced today the census bureau as 122,695,190, an increase of 16,987,570, or 16.1 per

cent over 1920. -Population of states in 1930 compared with 1920, includes: Texas. 5,821,272 against 4,663,228 increase 1,158,044 or 24.8 per cent.

sissippl 2,007,979 against 1,720,618 in- is same. He knows that men who Park Avenue. kansas 1,853,981 against 1,752,204 in- statement that he welcomes electrocrease 101,777 or 5.8 per cent. Louis- cution is a rotten bluff. iana 2,094,496 against 1,793,509 In- | If life isn't burned out of this man crease 295,987 or 16.55 per cent. by his being strapped to an electric Oklahoma 2,891,777 against 2,023,283 chair, it will be the end of justice increase 363,494 or 17.9 per cent. in Texas. Colorado 1,035,043 against 939,629 increase 95,414 or 10.3 per cent. New j Mexico 427,216 against 360,350 in- ster of iniquity is figuring it all

crease 66,865 or 18.6 per cent. Adding in the total inhabitants of the possessions and territories of the United States the bureau found the total population of the United States for 1930 was 124,845,664, against 17,-239,809 or 16.1 per cent over 1920.

This was 31.282 under the compiletion on the basis of preliminary official figures from supervisors by the Associated Press. The figures have been under revision by the census bureau since they were received from the states.

The bureau said the figures announced today also were subject to revision but it was added no considerable change was expected.

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red 25 years ago.

tain sources was urged as a prime ghastly and inhuman. requisite to fighting disease.

TEXAS DROUTH LOSSES INCREASE STEADY (By United Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 8 .- Drouth losses increased steadily in Texas exceptadequate reinfall at most points and the heavier rains limited to widely back and back to Verona, scattered localities, the Dallas News said today in its weekly cutton sur-

heen broken, the News said.

deteriorating seriously, with many not take effect. counties in Northwest, West Central, He speaks of his scheme to kil North and East Terms stating that his wife as a "bozotiful thought" so plants are not setting new fruit, that she could be spered the humiliamuch blooming in the top and small tion of seeing him involved in fibolls opening prematurely," the sur- | nancial embarrassments. And then ver continued

"Picking is very early in the upper two-thirds of Texas, due to the heat, with practically all Central and Eastern Texas gins in operation and ready to start about August 18 throughout North Taxas. Picking is if he had not spent so much money general in the southern half of the state, where conditions appear to be the best in all Texas.

"Shedding in all dry areas in he- ters. coming serious, especially in North-Texas."

HEAT CONTINUES ITS EASTERN GRIP

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 8-The heat hangs on, undaunted by a few showers here and there, and apparently determined to set an endurance record wii its own.

Extremely high temperatures shift from one part of the country to the other, scattered rains bring brief shouls of joy from fatmers and city folk as well, and a cool breeze now and then conjures up a mirage of autumn and comfort, but the country as a whole swelters in one of the most prodonged bot spells in its history.

Damage to corn and pasture land continues to he reported. Twenty per cent of Iowa's corn is said to be past saving. Eastern Nebraska is believed to be in even worse condition. The agricultural department of the Santa Fe railroad estimates the domage will run from 60 to 75 per cent in Illineis, Jowa, Missouri, Kansas and Settlers' picnic out at Waysido the and youngest daughter, one of his fa-Nebraska.

one of the driest sections of the know, country with streams receding, wells ! going dry and the pasture land slowly harning up. The last coaking main one day this week. I surely thank there was late in Moreb. Chicago them for their courtesy and kindness. thermometers did not get higher than ! \$1 yesterday but an unusually high

iscked. Fleischmann Faces

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- William N. Fleischmann, 57, director of the The challenge was issued through a ploded, hurling Mrs. Payne to death Fleischmann corporation and a cou- press association. sin of Major Max Fleischmann, yeast magnate, today faced a \$100,000 pinoz hurled into Manila Hay a pack- periments the dynamite exploded

weifan felande."



A. D. Payno is the clackest of WILL SEEK SEAT FROM MAN

I will say of his so-called confession that as a confession it surely is a heinque allbi. Instead of unburdening his heart, this diabolical scoundrel has but one thought and this is to protect himself.

not changed in his confession. When jist, has announced his candidacy for he dies it will be with a falsehood representative in Congress on the on his lips.

statement so welrd and strange that Pratt, Republican incumbent, and his lawyers will attempt to present Louis I. Brodsky, Democratic candi-Kanses 1,879,946 against 1,769,257 it to the court as evidence of in- date in one of New York's "Silk increace 110,689 or 63 per cent. Mis- sanity. Of course he mays that he Stocking" districts, which includes crease 217,361 or 12.1 per cent. Ar- are crazy invariably say this. His

But this scheming, conniving mon-(out. Mark what I say, mark what I

I never read anything that sickened me like 20,000-word lie which is in this poper.

Here is the truth: Payne killed his wife because he

was infatuated with someone else. He insured his wife heavily and he would have spent this blood money in honey-mooning with another woman if she were willing. Right now, out in that cell at Stinnett he's trying to think of some way of getting out and getting to her, He tried to kill the boy because of the insurance he didn't care particularly but would. have preferred them out of the way.

Oh, what a piece of coloasal ridiculosity is his statement. It's not a confession but an infamous document siralight from the depths of hell. Read of his batred of the boy. an appeal by the public health serv- Why is he so bitter towards that ice to keep a close eye on the sources | helpless child of his own blond? Beof water and milk. Surgeon General cause he believes that the boy saw Cumming pointed out that conditions that string that touched off the triglike the present would have caused ger of that shotgun in that closet. He a series of epidemies had they occur- felt that the boy did not trust him as did the two girls, and because of phoid cases reported from the drouth earth-he must not be permitted to ferent methods of committing the say. areas was noted by Cumming. Ho breathe the breath of life much long- crime. feared also that pellegra, increasingly er-he broadcasts to the world that prevalent in the Mississippi valley, he isn't a good boy. Some of the things he has said about this child Roiling water coming from uncer- cannot be printed. They are too ker poison, administered in a tonic.

He tells shout how he worried as and he shandoned that plan.

she asked him for medicine when she was ill. He laid down on the bed On the whole, the drouth has not with her, pur his arms about her and cried, he says. I don't doubt he cried

"The drier areas report the crop as but he cried because the poison did

he forgets himself and relates how this brays little woman offered to take in boarders and how happy she was in her plan to help him. Payne had not raid out so much on premiums for life insurance taken on were driving. the other members of his family and on love trips made over the Panhandle with Verous Thompson he might not have been pressed on money mut-

I just can't write any more about west, West Central and Eastern it. It's too awful. There is no Heaven for anyone if there is no Hell for A. D. Payne.

> Have we some idiots in Amnrille? Old Tock had at least six telephone calls within the last 24 hours from in place by a string. A motor car ter of a lewish peddler, possessed girls and women who say they are oil can was used for an alcohol lamp. genius that could not be extracted 385, good. sorry for Payne. They heaped abuse upon Verona Thompson and blame her and not the man.

out in California received flowers and leasing the tension of the rubber fore messages from women. Ch bands and the end of the fuse jumped there must have been considerable surely the fair name of Texas will into place over the flame. be spared a repetition of this spactacle in Amarille.

If so, please, please telephone Mrs. how much of the smoke would be no-Nelson at the welfare association, liceable. Her telephone number is 9548. She wants clothing for children and will send out for them. There are some impoverished families of good people who need help.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, a flatlooking couple, were in to see me There will be a barbecue with the Friday lu August.

· (By The Associated Press)

mann "expressly promised and agreed man for one pesa (50 cents) and went must have slopped or started sul- long in May, compared to last year. to matry her, and on the strength of grappling for the widely advertised dealy." the promise she accompanied him on package. On fishing it out of the A pre-honeymoon trip to the Ha- bay he found a book, but not Ruose-

HATTAN DISTRICT IN **NEW YORK**

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Heywood He led a life of lies and he has Brown, author and newspaper column-Socialist ticket from the 17th district of Manhattan.

It may be that he has conceived at Broun will oppose Mrs. Ruth B.

Unemployment will be Broun's chief campaign issue, he said in the athtement announcing his acceptance of the Socialist designation. "I think it will give me a chance to

call attention to the fact of unemiployment and the basic remedica which must be applied to relieve it," Broun said.

"As for President Hoover, overybody knows that when the people ask him for bread he gave them proclamations. Perhaps they would have done better if they had pretended i

they were Belgians. "This is a silk stocking district, l am told, but there is plenty of rayon still in it. After all, it's only one block from the hopeless crowds milling around the employment agencles on Sixth Avenue to the big houses and

hatels of fifth. "By now voters ought to know that the only difference between a Republican and Democrat is that one is in office and the other wants to be. "I don't see where I am going to had on him. As to the two girls he get a chance this time to talk against prohibition because all the candidates in this district are wet."

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in his brother's presence for 40 mindown his face.

brother had plotted for months to that will not he easy to forget.

Tried Fire Methods. The self-confessed murderer first Payne, speaking of LaDell. tried to end his wife's life by giving The plan failed to work and then he "My whole idea was to protect my dows and doors of their bedroom were he said. wife and my children," says Payne closed and the gas turned on, but afin his statement and in his next sen- ter five hours and 15 minutes Mrs. Daddy, but I know he's the best dad- other out-of-town players who must tence he tells about taking out niore Payne, he said, complained of a head- dy in the whole world," LaDell told be considered as dangerous. insurance on them and not himself. scho as the aroused from her steep her uncle Sid.

dear wife if she found out his love no way of escape for himself and her future home with her grandper- golfers will attempt to keep the title affair and then he tells about going which he termed a suicide pact, was ents there. A. D., Jr., will stay with in the city. to drive the family motor car into his uncle at Tulia. He gave poison to his wife when a lake near Amarillo while he and . "We have plenty and Mrs. John- in voice, is at stake. his wife were in the machine.

The fourth plan wounded his wife, who never suspected at any time, he says. He had placed a shotgun in a good home," said Mr. Johnson. closet in such a manner that it diacharged when Mrs. Payne opened the to get corrected," said Mr. Johnson,

The fifth plan, the infernal ma chine, failed on the first attempt. Gives Details of Plan.

Payne appeared pleased because none of the officers could solve the ways seemed to be exceedingly happy. method in which three sticks of dyna- Nor do I believe she knew of his afmite were exploded in the family fairs with other women. She was a motor car while his wife and son true wife, and wonderful mother, and of each player will be known up

mite from the Thompson Hardware ter," said Mr. Johnson. Store at Borger and carried it in the car for three weeks. The explosive was placed in the sent of the car by opening the upholstery. The sack of chicken feed, weighing 100 pounds was placed in the rear compartment and against the seat to direct the force of the explosion upward. Two the dynamite, the other end being GREAT actors and actresses. A piece of towel, twisted, was the from all the American actresses that wick. Whenever the motor car mov- have eyer lived. ed from the garage a pick axe, used You may remember that Hickman as a weight, jerked the string, re-

Through experiments Payne learn- that enused one of Euripide's traged the alcohol lamp would burn for edies to run in Athens for 600 years. eight hours. He conducted another Have you any spare clothes for experiment, driving the car with the disconnected fuse burning to learn

Falled To Work Once. The infernal machine was ready and on the morning of June 26 he cohol lamp and left for his law of- cleims." Many gold hunters will tree fices. He thought his wife and son up enough energy to make a satiswould use the car. Instead his wife factory success in ordinary life. last Friday in August. I'd surely like voriter, drove to town. The flame the fuse dropped, missing the fire.

was to see his wife and youngest out history, for instance DEATH, daughter, Bobbie Jean, appear at his FEAR, SNAKE, RAT, GOLD, TORoffice. He excused himself and bur- TURE. ried out to the ear to put out the trimmings and everything to cat and | lamp's flame. The next time he aushumidity made up for what the sun do. Let's everybody go. Its the last pended the fore with thin wire, using rubber bands on each and of the wire loved a girl, wrote her a farewell beavirst selling experienced in several days and the next morning he tried it note, jumped to his death from an was loosened by such undermining develagain, making sure that Mrs. Payne airplane, his broken body landing in millentput and a sharp break in cotton. | teading today. The widespread selling MANILA, Aug. B .- Nicholas Roose- | and the hoy would use the car. He Breach Suit weit, President Hoover's recess ap- took the youngest daughter with him pointen to the vier-governorship of and knew that LaDell, the cides: He would have been more like a hour sessions. Rails and utilities were und the professional bears. the Philippines, today was challenged daughter, would remain at home to

and marking the boy for life. Several days ago two young Phili- Despite all his colculating and ex breach of promise suit filen by Miss ago which they said contained a copy much sooner than he unticlinated. He Madge Mitchell, motion picture ac- of Roosevelt's book "The Philippines: estimated the fatal blast 17 blocks steys in the garage. A Treasure and a Problem." This from the Payno home, but it was only In the camplaint filed here yester- book has been widely criticized here, seven. To officers he tried to justiday Miss Mitchell alleged Fleisch- A news photographer hired a host- fy his calculation by explaining, "She

bo the best servant in the world.

Late News REPOR Briefs

BAN ANGELO GETS RANGERS (By The Associated Press)
EASTLAND, Aug. 8.—San Angelo
was chosen as the site for the 1931

convention of the Texas Ex-Rangera' Association at the final session here today. The next meeting will be held August 12, 13 and 14, 1931. All officers were re-elected as follows: W. M. Green of Colorado Clty, major; W. W. Lewis of Menard, captain; George B. Black of Comunches first Beutenant; W. H. linle of Palo Pinto, second lleutenant; C. M. Grady of Brownwood, adjutant: In T. Arnold of May, chaplain, and T. W. Clark of Abilene, color bearer.

VIGILANTE IS SLAIN (By The Associated Press) TIPTON, fowa., Aug. 8,-R. G.

Sproat, prominent business man and Cedar county vigilante, was shot and killed by three robbers today. Sproat was in ambush with Sheriff C. H. Elwood, and John Carey awaiting the men who had held up a drug store at Daveaport an hour and a balf earlier.

CHILD DROWNS IN TUB

(By United Press) BELLWOOD, Neb., Aug. 8 .- As Caroline Eherly, aged 2, resched for one of her toys in a tub, she fell and was drowned in Mx inches of water. .

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's radio address tonight will be transmitted by at least five short wave stations for listeners anywhere in the world.

Speaking on "international ariation" from a single microphone in the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting system, his voice will go out on the 149 or more stations which comprise the National Broadcasting chains and the Columbia network. He with talk from 10 to 10:15 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Sid. and it was hard for him to talk

Grandmather Johnson hid her face in her apron.

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There was a lesson in crime-in utes and left with tears streaming friendship there. Forgetful of rela-Lwr. Cal. 100,000 tives and friends who waited nearby, Sidney Payne had learned that his the two little girls furnished a scene end Mrs. A.D. Payne's life, consid- LaDell was too heartbroken to talk.

A slight increase in number of ty. this; one of his last moves on this ering or attempting at least five dif- Neither did A. D. Jr., have much to file

La Dell Loves "Daddy"

"She loves her daddy," said Sid course the other children love him too, but they aren't yet old enough Amonett, state champion of New Mex- May 501/2 to understand everything. Labell be- ico. Spec Stewart of Albuquerque,

son and myself intend to see that the girls are taken care of. I am sure Mr. Payne will give the boy

"There is one thing I would like referring to the A. D. Payne confession. "He declared that my daughter snew of his financial difficulties and had plotted with him to end their

lives, but I know that isn't true!" Payne said he purchased the dyna- will change my trust in my daugh- ment.

and a half feet of fuse connected with ING actors and actresses but not suspended by two rubber bands, held Rechel, born in Switzerland, daugh-

> What the Greek actors with their | fair. masks were like, we don't know, But genius in the succession of actors

There is a new gold rush in Aus-Iralia, following the discovery of a nugget weighing 80 ounces. On foot, in new and second hand American automobiles, by sirplane, and on camels and horses the gold went to the garage, started the al. scekers rush to "peg out their

But gold is a stimulant to effort. Southern lilinois continues to be to attend if I can make it, but I don't burned the robber bands in two and ordinary work is not, Certain words nopeal to all human beings power-Payne told officers how startled he fully, because they go far back in You can suggest others.

Jean Tasserand, to prove that he the garden of his mother's home. or and lived to prove that he appre- liquidation of long holdings of stock was tensively on omission of the quarterly flivicinted her, which is overy man's first tint volume, but professional traders were 28. Low prices of the month appeared in

from the gasoline tex is much dimin-

A good English waiter is said to men and women in London is being planned by a church.

FEDERAL CROP REPORT HAS 14,362,000 BALES AS - ESTIMATE

(By The Associated Pross) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .-- An Indl- 35.75627.00.

Cotton of this year's growth ginned

prior to August 1 was announced today by the census burcau to have totaled 77,956 running bales, count- \$10,00; packing sows \$7.85@8.25; slaughing round as half bales, compared | ter pigs \$8.256[9.00. with 85,974 boles to that date last year and 88,761 bales in 1928.

Last year the August 1 condition

1 was 67.2 per cent.

duction by states follow:

culated on the basis of the area in 2.45: eves 20-150 lbs. medium to choice cultivation July 1 this year less the \$2.26004.00; feeding lambs 80-75 lbs. good Mavis Bottling 114 10 year average abandonment, or and choice \$6.2566.75. 44,252,000 acres. The producing acreage, condition

August 1 and the indicated total pro-

Indic'td Acronge C'd'in, Pr'detn. Virginia . 88,000 N. C'line 1,698,000 S. C'lina 2,145,000 Georgia . . 8,681,000 1,340,000 Florida .. 100,000 153,000 Missouri . 365,000 Tennesses 1,200,000 Alabama .3,590,000 Miss'pi ...4,202,000 Louisinna 2,013,000 Texas ...10,855,000 Oklahoma 3,803,000 Arkonsas 8,020,000 N. Mexico 119,000 Atizona .. 209,000 224,000 Sc. Wheat started We off to 1%c up. and Calif. 268,000 All Other later showed a decided general advance,

included in United States totals.

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sey of Lubbock and Frank Kimbrough! Rye-"People say mean things about of Plainview are among the many Mor75

Besides Merriman, Ellfat Hatch, Jan -----Later on, LaDell will go on to Lov- Eddie Johnson, Cecil Ledbetter, G. W. Oct 10.90 ing the southern counties for the to what a blow it would be to his The third plan, in which Payne saw ington, New Mexico. She will make flood and hosts of other America Dec 11.05 11.05 10.04 10.02 Commonwealth & Southern .

> A list of 90 prizes, totaling \$5,200 NEW YORK, Aug. 8,-Cotton opened Continental Boking A The first threesomes will tee off at months being higher in response to rela-6 o'clock Saturday morning on both tively steady cables and further prehureau courses. The other groups will follow at 5-minute intervals. Thirtysix holes will be played on each course each day, the shooters changing over after Saturday's rounds.

Each player is requested by W. W. Woolsey, chairman of the tournament | general list. committee, to follow the rules and regulations posted at the club houses, "Devoted to her husband, she ai. about keeping score, handing in cards, after the posting after the posting of the etc., to facilitate the tabulation of results. An elaborate bookkeeping system has been installed and the status

Road Conditions

Amarillo to Fort Worth, via Wichita Falls, U. S. 370, good. Amarillo to Oklahoma City, U. S

68. good. Amarillo to Roswell, U. S. 866, fair Amerillo to Tucumenti, U. S. 66 Amarillo to Higgins, U. S. 60, good.

Amerillo to Clayton, N. M., U. S. Amarilla to Borger, Oilfield Highway, paved. Amarillo to Lubbock, U. S., 380

The Panhandle Auto Club, Inc. Headquarters in the Chamber of Com-

prisons has more than doubled since 1920, when it stood at 1,150.

STOCK MARKET DEPRESSED BY

SELLING FLOOD

of the course charted by the bull leaders 82-33c. in a sudden storm of liquidation today. Important slocks generally were depressed 2 to 8 points or more, as the said in brokerage circles to be in autotan- | dend, breaking pearly 7 points to around

The leaning rates indicated that the Westinghouse Electric, John Mauville, When prosperity droops, the car rails, in particular, were choice tarkets Du Pont, North American, Vanadium, of the professional bear element. Practic Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Atlantic New York state's enormous income cally every carirer stock was loaning flat, Cast Line and Safeway Stores, Both Rock The speculative fraternity was still Island and Southern Rollway made new prently confused over the probable effects laws. ished, sales falling off 8,200,000 gal- of the severe drought. The government; Call money renered at 2 per cent. callon report as of Aug. 1 placed the eron about 300,000 bales higher than generally expected, which caused immediate! A Sunday afternoon club for lonely declines of \$2.50 to 3 a bale in the New York intures market.

lapse in notion brought a medicule received

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Pross) KANEAS CITY, ANE. S .- (U. S. D. A.) -Home: 3,500; aberen, 10 to 200 higher; top \$9.65; packing sows \$7.10@8.15; stock

Outtles 300; calvos: 150; generally steady; steers, good and choice 600-903 10.25; common and redlem 4 lbs. up. \$4.00 GrB,00; helfers, good and chelce 550-850 lbs. \$8.00 \$10 50; cows, good and choice \$5.006g7.00: vealers (milkfed) toedium to choice \$5.00@13.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice \$6.00048.20. She repeats it till mother is heard to Sheep: 5,000; sheep and western Jambs steedy; native lambs around 25c lower: tambs good and choice 90 lbs. down \$7.50 Q8.85; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. She shouts it whenever the house is down \$2.25@4.40.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Aug. 8,-(U. 8, D. A.) -Hogs: 600: market 5-10e higher: rail top \$9.35; track top \$9.15; packing sows

cated cotton crop of 14,362,000 bules | Cattle 1700, Including 400 calves; all of 500 pounds grows weight was fore- classes fully steady; fat yearlings the partment of Agriculture basing its plainer grassers around \$4.50@4.60; rood forecast on the condition of the crup | tet cows \$4.50@6.00; butcher grades \$3.78 August 1 which was 62.2 per cont of 64.25; stock steer calves \$7.00; slaughter

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Aux. 8.-(U. S. D. A.)-Hoga: 21,000; active 10 to 20c up; top

Cattle: 1,700; calves: 1,000; yearlings Am Superpower 2214 23 active to alight advance with low price; Ark Nat Gas "A" 9% yearlings topped \$10.00; some light gutters | Assd Gos & Elec 311/2 31 The August 1 condition indicated offered as low as \$4.00; steers, good and Canadlan Marconi 416 a rield of 150.8 pounds per acre, choice 500-900 lbs. \$0.606712.25; 900-1600 Cent Pub Srv "A" 2854 lbr. \$8.250(11.00; common and medfum DeForest Radio compared with 155.0 pounds last 600-1800 lbs. \$5,766(8.75; heiters 550-850 Detroit Arerit good and choice (bezf) \$6,25@6.70; vealers Fokker Aircraft (milk-fed) good and choice \$11.00@18.00; Ford Motor Ltd 2014 was 63.6 per cent nermal, and the medium \$9.50@11.00; stocker and feeder Ford of Can "A" 1910-28 average condition on August steem, good and choice 600-1050 for \$6.50 Ford of France Sheep: 4,000; steady to strong: lambs General Beking The indicated production was cal- 90 De. down, good and choice \$3.50@

> EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK . (By The Associated Press) EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8-(U. S. D. A.) Regs: 7,500; 10 to #0c higher; top \$10.00;

sows \$7.60@7.86. Cattle: 600; ==!yes; 700; no sleers; realers 50-75c lower; other classes steady; a few mixed yearlings and helfers \$9.5600 0.50; cows \$4.26@5.00; low cutters \$2.50@ 782,000 | 8.25; medium bulis \$5.00 down; good and 930,000 | choice realers \$11.25. Sheep: 1,000; steady; bulk fat lambs Allegheny Corporation 2014

\$8.75@9.00; fet ewes \$2.50@3.50. CHICAGO CRAIN (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .-- Activo general buying both of corn and wheat, sent prices American Locomotive scaring carly today with corn leading the opward flight. The main lacentive for 4.400,000 purchasing corn was assertions current that crop destruction wrought by weeks of drought and heat has reached an aggregate unparalloled in the history of Ameri-97,000 can crup disasters. Onening unchanged to 11/2 higher, corn quickly scored general golus of more than

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Lower Galifornia, Old Mexico, not Furnished by Jun. F. Clark Brokerage Co. High Low 1.1214 . 1.0854 1.10 1.09% 1.05% 1.07 Sept. 19796 .0934 Dec. 1 021/2 1.043/2 1.003/4 1.02 Sept.9934 1.0134

> NEW YORK COTTON (By The Associated Press) steady at an advance of 1 points to a de Continental Motore

Private reports of rains in West Texas Delaware & Hudson Co. brought in some selling and after thu initial buying orders had been supplied. Den & Rio Grande West pfd .. market eased off several points under realizing or liquidation. The new October sold down to 12.92 and March 13.36, making net Enton Axle & Spring 23% declines of about 3 to 6 points on the Radio Corporation 59% This dip was checked by a renewal of Electric Boxt Company covering and there was a little more buy-Elec Power & Light 68

weather man which, according to some of the local traders, showed no indication of break in the drouth aside from possible Marshal Field & Co. 381/2 howers in West Texas, At the end of the Pisk Rebber first half hour, new October was selling oround 12.95 and March 18.89, or within no statement Payne can ever make, the minute throughout the tourna- a point or two of yesterday's closing que-The market eased later in the morning under additional pre-bureau realizing or liquidation with the new October selling off to 12.83 and March to 13.25, or about 12 to 16 points net lower before business was suspended to receive the government

> 165.3 and the indicated production 14,362,-000 bales. The figures on indicated production were above the average of recent private estimates and when the market reopened after the 20 minute interval, new October was off to 12.40 and March 12.50. making bet declines of about 50 to be points on the more active positions.

> report. This made the condition of the

erop 02.2, the indicated yield per sere

NEW ORLEANS COTTON (By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.-Cotton here opened steady as Liverpool cables were better than due and first trades has showed galas of 5 to 7 points. The market cased off after the start, however, on re-

ports of rain in Northwest Texas, October

dropping to 12.94 and December to 12.14,

down 11 to 13 points from the opening

figures. Pending the receipt of the govern-The number of women in New York market was disposed to be quick. ment crop estimate due at 10 o'clock the LIVERPOOL COTTON By The Associated Press) LIVERPOOL. Aug. S .-- Cotton spot gher; American strict good middling 8.39; good middling 8.04; strict middling 7.74; middling 7.54; strict low middling 7.24; low middling 6.99; atrict good ordinary 5.99; good ordinary 5.90. Sales 4,000 bales including 900 American, Receipts

American 2,200. Futures closed

Delaber 6.76; December 6.77; January 6.50; March 6.87; May 6.93; July 6.88. POULTRY CHICAGO, Ang. &- Poultry alive weak; fowls 181/2; springs 24c; No. 2 15c;

brollers 20c; roosters 14c; turkeys 15-18c;

spring ducka 14-17c; spring geete 12c. BUTTER AND EGGS (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Aug. E .- Butic: steady: NEW YORK, Ang. B.—The long be- creamery extras 37c; tandards 37c; extra culmed took market was driven far out firsts 3514-36c; firsts 3814-341/2c; seconds

Eggs steedy, unchanged.

increasingly active on the short side of the principal issues. Shares off 3 to 6 in-

NEW YORK STOCK LETTER (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Stocks were in Sales during the first two hours aggre- movement embraced all classes of invest-Fools will make a hero of him. gated 1,378,000 shares, exceeding the aver- ment and speculative shares, blowidation age turnover for the past four full five of margin accounts accelerated a drive by here had he taken care of his moth- her particularly heavy pressure. Real Warner Rrothers Pictures was sold ex-

CURB STOCKS

cluded U. S. Steel, American Can, Radio,

LAY'S Close Although wheat made good progress Am Cambulths Pr during the early hours of trading, the cole Am Natural Can 1316



BANANAB

with the cry;

reply:

in sight,

"May I have a banana?"

"May I have a banken?"

'Tis her first cry at morning; the

"May I have a banana!"

"May I have a banana?"

"May I have a banano?"

"May I have a banana?"

inst call at night:

Janet's plea:

eon, at tea:

Chicago & Northwestern RR .

Chrysler Corporation

Commonwealth Solvents

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International Nickle 22

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Graham Paige

Grigsby Granow 141/2

Habu Dent Stores 1556

Hudson Motors 3214 Illinois Gentral RR 11514

nter Harvester 7859

Gald Dust Corporation 353

Boodrich Tire & Rubber 2255

Fox Film A 412

Electric Auto-Lite 7478

Chucker Cab Mig 25%

Columbia Grapho 1718

Columbia Gas & Elec 60%

Full twelve times a day Janet comes Should we load up a table with everything sweet Which eight-year-old children are

eaged to eat,

She'd look them all over, then once mora repeat:

"May I have a benana?" Whenever the dinner descert isn't Here's one plea perhaps that must

> pass with the years: "May I have a banena?" In time never more will this ring in que cars:

"May I have a banana?"

cast today for this year my the De- higher; choice fat rearlings \$10.00; short 50mo children beg cookies, but here's And sadder we'll be, beyond shadow for this year my the De- fed steers on Arizona order \$6.0000 6.25: of doubt, When wisdom and dignity reign, all

She'll ask us at breakfast, at lunch- And we've no little girl to come in

with the shout: ..

"May I have a banana?"

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Bulova Watch 2214	28% 83	Warren Bros Co	
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A. M. Byers 65%	63/1	Western Pacific RR	
California Packing	65	Western Union	1
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- (AP) -- Stocks, weak; J.

Cose drops more than 12 points. Bonds, firm: rails improve slightly. Curb, heavy; leaders react moderately. Forcign Echange, easy; sterling de-

clines. Cotton, lower; showers in Oklahoma and weak grain markets. Sugar, steady; trade buying. Coffee, lower; European selling. CHICAGO—Wheat,

WERE CHOOSING NO

MAGNITUDE TASK DROUGHT RELIEF MOUNTS RAPIDLY

EXECUTIVES AND FARMERS TO CONFER WITH GOVERN-MENT OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. -(P)-Abandonment of his proposed western vacation trip to remain in Washington and direct the drought relief program was announced today by President Hoover. The president expects to spend two or three days a week at his Virginia camp and, if the weather remains cool in Washington, he

there. The announcement that Mr. Hoo ver would forego a month's recrea-tion trip to Glacier and Yellowstone National Park followed the semi weekly cabinet meeting at which the drought situation came in for

may shorten the length of his stay

lengthy discussion. Secretary Hyde reported the latest development in the situation based on several hundred reports from county agents, but no announcement was made as to further steps in the government's relief

It was understood, however, nothing further would be done until after the governors conference here

Thursday. Meanwhile the agriculture deparentment's monthly crop report yesterday showing a decline in crop yield prospects of nearly 7 per cent on the basis of conditions August in official circles.

Weather bureau forecasts today gave little indication of any immedite or widespread break in the prevailing dry weather.

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Boiler Blast In Oil Field

SAINT JO, Aug. 12.-(AP)-Marshall McCollum, 27, was blown to his death, and Harper Monroe, 25, was probably fatally injured when a boiler in the Butcher oil field exploded today. Lee Suteles and two other help-

ers were slightly injured. McCollum's body was torn to clothing that were picked up. His tem prior to repeal of the law. legs were severed from the torso. Parts of his body were found 350 yards from the scene of the

body, a part of his head and right message received today by M. I

site of the explosion.

Strange Boy Is Found in Gang

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Here is a piece of good news for 13year-old Arthur Schoor, who-ever he is: If Arthur comes home, his father will let him work just as hard as he likes. Arthur ran away yesterday because Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schoor, his parents, wanted him to take a vacation. Arthur is a newsboy. He left a note to his mother which said:

"Dear Mother, I love you always. Why won't you give me a chance to earn a dollar? I am leaving town. Forget me, Ar-

"The boy was working too hard," said his father. "I thought he ought to quit and rest up before school starts. He was trying to earn enough money to go to college. He didn't want to quit and I told him he'd have to."

DISTRIBUTION OF GUARANTY FUND TO START IMMEDIATELY

LITIGATION SETTLED TO EN-ABLE RETURN OF FUNDS TO MEMBER BANKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 12.-(A)-Payment of approximately \$500,000 to approximately 1,000 banks and be-1 was receiving considerable study tween 9,000 and 10,000 depositors from the remnants of the depositors' guaranty fund will be started soon, Attorney General Robert Lee roads and communication lines.

Bobbitt, State Treasurer Gregory | affected area. bank commissioner, constitute the bnking board charged with administering the fund when the guaran- ty of a son of David Smith who disty fund law was repealed. It has been in litigation concerning Monday Fatal claims of various banks and depositors as to the priority of their claims of various banks and deposclaims against the fund.

Bobbitt announced that the greater part of the litigation has heen settled, making the fund available for payment.. Claims against it range from few cents to thousnds of dollars. The depositors were those with funds in nine banks which failed under the law. The guaranty fund consisted of many parts by the explosion and contributions of state banks operhe was identified by shreds of his sting under the guaranty fund sys-

KILLED IN WASHINGTON McCAMEY, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Allen blast. The boiler was blown about T. Mogford was killed instantly in Bremington, Wash., while cutting Several parts of McCollum's trees yesterday according to a arm were found 630 feet from the Mogford. Mogford's parents reside at Manard.

AND HIGHWAYS WERE Ridden Detroit

CLOURBURST SENT FLOODS ROARING FROM CANYONS INTO SALT LAKE VALLEY

BURIED BY FLOOD

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Aug. 12.—(AP)—Homes, farm lands and highways were beneath a sea of mud today. washed upon them when cloudbursts sent floods roaring out of canyons into sections of the Salt Lake valley yesterday.

At Bingham, site of the Utah Coppr company mine, the flood swept down the town's long single street demolishing twenty homes, damaging many more and filling business houses with rocks and

Centerville and Farmington, too, felt the full fury of the storm. nearly a hundred farm residents were driven from their homes by torrents which rushed out of four canyons killing livestock, tearing down buildings and endangering the lives of fleeing farmers.

The disturbance started with cloudbursts at Phir, east of here, traveled to Bingham, and crossed the Great Salt Lake to Centerville and Farmington.

Additional damage was caused by highways and railroads in the Centerville, Farmington area. The Salt Lake-Ogden highway was buried under piles of huge rocks and big trees in places.

and nursery lands were ruined by Repair work was started by rail

cared for in the small towns in the divorcee secretary. Hatcher and James Shaw, state | Only qu few persons received inuries, none of which was serious. appeared during the flood at Centerville, but the boy returned to his home after the storm, the family

reported late last night.

RAISED FIVE CENTS

NECESSARY MADE HIKE IN GENERAL FUND NEEDED

Afridi tribesmen who ore menac- were rrested when police broke up make the county and state taxes To do all this, Payne is willing in Corsicana and this district \$2.18 -and says he is really sincere in on the \$100 valuation. Sale of bonds his demands—to be electrocuted. BOMBAY, India, Aug. 12.-(AP)- and enginering costs were discuss- He would face the electric chair

including their camp on Khajuri area to be used if necessary to ed that the increase in the general making that speech. plain, and officials believed the combat Afridi tribesmen who have fund tax from 15c to 20c was nec- Payne did not tell these things though his name should find favor if carried out, would mean discituring which is the least the last to the last the last table of essary due to the increased cost of in so many words, but he ad- only in criminal archives. operation of the county hospital mitted he was working on "an and county farm, with increases important documer. " and his ed into small parties and circulat-ed in all directions from Peshawar. by troops, left for Rawal Pindi, also noted in the pauper roll and in-sanity costs. He said it was nec-ed several times making a speech essary to raise the tax or cut the to the jury. expenses. Commissions Jack Me- Today he gave instructions to

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FLYING WEATHER

HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING. BELLVILLE, Aug. 12 .- (A) - Will electric chair, posing as an arch cross bones. railway lines, but were guided by the between tribesmen and de- Esar was at liberty under bond to- criminal, than have the public be- While inclined to treat the matfenders than just the city's cap- day in connection with the fatal lieve him means and he sent to an ter lightly, Chief Jackson does shooting of W. H. Blakly yester- asylum, he told friends. cording to officers.

TEXAS LAWYER SLAYS HIS WIFE



A. D. Payne (lower), Amarillo, Texas, lawyer, has confessed to Orchards, truck garden acreage the murder of his wife, after five previous unsuccessful attempts. the republican senatorial incumb-Mrs. Payne's (left) death resulted from a home-made bomb which was McCulloch, neither of whom had placed in the family car. Payne told the police that he had attempted opposition within their party. to poison, asphyxiate, drown, shoot and bomb his wife. He further Bobbitt's office here announced to- Those made homeless were being confessed to being in love with Verona Thompson (right), his pretty Senator Robinson

AMARILLO ATTORNEY CLAIMS HE WILL MAKE AN IMMORTAL ADDRESS TO MURDER JURY

Payne, self-styled arch fiend and left in a juil cell to brond over the master criminal who described crime he will become a raving his confessed slaying of his wife maniac and be adjudged insane. as "the most heinous crime in The publicity the newspapers history," is preparing an address would give Payne's last address to charge of murder.

He expects the speech to be as ADDITIONAL CHARITY FUNDS immortal as Lincoln's Gettysburg address but more on the order of the famous oration made by the late Temple Houston in behalf of appointed to represent.

county for 1930 was hiked five cents time immemorial, wants to ap- lege said he wanted to attract on the \$100 valuation by the Navar- pear before a jury and make such | tention with everything he did. 1929. The hike in taxes was for others for all time to come. | tice. He enjoyed sensational damconsolidated road district No. 1 will history as a classic; to be pre- refuse a compromise in a suit that remain the same as in 1929, \$1 on served by bar associations as an would mean \$10,000 or more to him the \$100 valuation. The state rate example for youthful attorneys, in order to get notoriety from the increase of 1c. The county and try as an extraordinary document

from sections of the Peshawr area, today to the general Peshawar County Auditor J. M. Tullos stat- a defenue for the privilege of affords to make his last stand for with a plea of guilty and without

his brother, Sid Payne, to bring him a number of books he said he needed for reference. Neither he nor his brother would release

5,000 feet; and light to moderate Cade asked for authority to present shifting winds at higher levels, the case in his own way. It is understood they disagreed over the defense of insanity.

his trial and execution for fear if floor above.

AMARILLO, Aug.12.-(AP)-A. D. | there is too long a delay and he is he will deliver to the jury that the jury would please his vanity. That the jury would please his vanity. The is pleased now with the public-

ity he is receiving and he reads the newspapers daily to get his story. Persons who have known Payne for many years say he has much false pride. He confessed he had an outcast woman whom he was too much pride to his wife that he did not have any money and The accused attorney, consistent that he was a failure in his pracwith his life's ambition to make lice. Students who knew him in The county tax rate in Navarro history and to be remembered for West Texas State Teachers' Colsession Monday afternoon, making as Temple Houston made about wanted it to be an cutstanding fail-

> trial and take a charce on having the jury find against him.

There seems to be no doubt now that Payne wants to be a sensation. Whether he planned the crime to which he confessed with notoriety in view is a matter conjecture, but it is evident now he is making use of the opportunity it tame and a place in history- al-

WORTH POLICE OFFICIAL RECEIVES

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12.-(AP) -"Warning-You will be killed

against German East Africa. not know whether the note was forced to return home. In He reported having seen a the others merely tore large holes ed by the Nationalist, came back | The Afridis, winning their fight, day. The shooting too kplace in | It can be gathered from Payne's intended for him or for Chief of '318 he was given command of "strange plane" answering the de- in the ground. A mine guard in another section to trouble the could not hope to held Peshawar, the kitchen of the Esar home, ac- convertation that he is anxious for Police Lee, whose office is on the libraltar and served there until scription of the bombing plane fired two shots at the plane with-

ULITIUAL IAIL NATIONAL FIGURES HANG IN BALANCE

SENATORS NORRIS, ROBIN-SON, HEFLIN AND OTHERS BEFORE VOTERS

(By The Associated Press.) The political fate of national figures hung in the balance today as voters of five states chose party nominees for state and federal

The veteran Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska faced two opponents for the republican senatorial nomination in a primary intensified in interest by his defection from the republican ranks in 1928 to support Alfred E. Smith, the democratic presidential nominee.

In Arkansas, Senator Joe T. Robinson, democratic leader, and 1928

vice - presidential candidate, faced | primary opposition for the first time in twelve years.
The colorful J. Thomas Heflin,

senator from Alabama, was forced to step aside at today's primary by state leaders, leaving the party's senatorial contest in Alabama between John H. Bankhead of Jasper (P)-The Cook county republican damage by the sudden cold, but and Frederick I. Thompson, Mo- committee petitioned the secre- this was less than it would have bile publisher. Heflin, however, was urging the voters to stay away from the polls today. He will run November elections.

crats selected candidates to oppose questions.

-(A)-Senator Joe T. Robinson, Chicago party leaders in presentthe senate minority leader and ing the petitions, said prohibition the senate minority leader and ing the petitions, said prohibition democratic vice-presidential nomi- has not only been a failure in Ginning Over Half nee in 1928, today faced primary accomplishing the object sought (Cotinued on Page Two).

FAMOUS WARLORD DIES OF INJURIES FROM AUTO CRASH be voted upon general election.

HORACE SMITH-DORRIEN SUCCUMBS AT CHIPPENHAM TUESDAY

CHIPPENHAM, England, Aug. 12.—(P)—General Sir Smith-Dorrien, 72, one of Britain's most famous soldiers, died today without gaining consciousness after an automobile accident yesterday in which he received head

General Smith-Dorrien's battletactics at Mons in 1914 led to both censure and praise for the Smith Dorrien was appointed commander of the second army corps, which received the brunt of the German attack on Mons. The general gave a "stand and fight" decision when Sir John French, then British commander in France had ordered a retreat from Loc-

Sir Horace thought the order, aster and his sentence to his staff in a little room at Bertry, "very well," gentlemen, we will fight," made military history. Sir John French after the bat-

tle commended Smith Dorrien in

After Mons General Smith-Dor- to engage counsel. Detective Chief Jackson is at a rien commanded his corps in the Montgomery's orange and black ment's service for regular civil

> He fell ill on the voyage out intoxicated Sunday night. '1923, when he retired.

Go For Flight; Light in Tree; Forced to Climb

. POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 12. -(A)-Jud Parker, Pocatello pilot and two passengers trudging into town, told a story of being forced to climb back to earth from an airplane ride.

They said a terrific storm forced their plane into the top of a tall pine in the Targhee forest, near Jackson Hole, Wyo. The trio said they descended 50 feet to earth, uninjured.

Parker said he would have to chop the tree down to retrieve his plane, only slightly damaged in the crash.

REPUBLICANS OF COOK COUNTY, ILL., SEEK REFERENDUM

DRY LAW REPEAL VOTE SOUGHT BY ILLINOIS RE-PUBLICAN LEADERS

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 12.tary of state today for a dry law | been if the preceding heat and referendum. Three petitions, bearing the all the damage there was to do.

against the democratic winner as names of approximately 400,000 an independent candidate in the voters and sent from Chicago last night under guard, called for the In Oklahoma and Ohio, the demo- inclusion on the ballot of three Rains early today pattered a mel-

> be repealed? Shall congress modify the Vol-

scizure act be repealed? Bernard W. Snow, chairman of sissippi Valley millions of dollars in Faces Opposition Bernard W. Snow, chairman of the Cook county G. O. P. comcrop losses. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12. mittee, who headed a group of but has been attended by a long train of evil consequences that threaten the stability of govern-

> ment administration. Under the Illinois law, the ginning in the Lower Rio Grande names of 310,000 voters must be Valley is 51 per cent completed, had before a public policy ques- with ginning to date estimated at tion can be placed on the ballot. 45,000 bales, according to the Texas If approved, the questions will Cotton Co-operative Association. be voted upon at the November The Nueces county cotton crop is

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 12 .-(P)--Walter Windsor, middle aged ciation announced. man, while working in the Carterville oil field in Bossier parish, yes- | Christi in the past few days carterday afternoon was struck by ried cotton to important European lightning and killed.

BOILING MERCURY SLIDES DOWNWARD AS RAINS FALLING

FROST REPORTED IN SOME PLACES WITH PRECIPITATE DROP RECORDED

(By The Associated Press.) The weather almost all over the country took a long cool dive today, in some places almost to the freezing In temperatures reported

to The Associated Press from all sections of the country there ware a number of 30's and most were 50's and 60's. The highest was 85 degrees at Miami and the lowest 34 at Burrville, Conn. Frost was reported in New England and Pennsylvania and in many places new low records for the date were established. The drop was precipitate in most places from the extreme heat of the past several weeks, in some instances

amounting to a degree an hour for the past two days. In some sections there was crop drouth had not already done about

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12.-(A)ody of optimism on the parched Shall the eighteenth amendment prairies of Eastern Kansas and sections of Missouri.

Continued cool was the forecast.

Skies continued overcast, portending additional moisture and a Shall the Illinois search and definite end to the drought estimated to have cost farmers in the Mis-

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Completed in Lower Rio Grande Valley

DALLAS, Aug. 12 .-- (AP)-Cotton one-third ginned with the crop developing rapidly and pickers needed in all the counties immediately north of Corpus Christi, the asso-

Seven steamships leaving Corpus

OWNERSHIP OF AIR RAIDING PLANE SOUGHT TUESDAY BY **AUTHORITIES MANY CITIES**

-(A)- Paul Montgomery, local away for him to identify. man who became a soldier in 1876. aviator, was arrested here today On the death of Sir James Gri- by Sheriff William Flanigan for PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 12 .erson in August, 1914, General investigation in connection with (AP)-Police of several cities today the airplane bombing of mining were seeking the owner of an properties in the vicinity of Provi- orange monoplane, which yesterdence, Ky., yesterday. Montgomery's arrest followed re-

> Sheriff Overbee of Dixon, Ky., started when several mines rethat a warrant for the aviator in opened recently after shutdowns connection with the bombing out- because of independent strikes. No rage had been issued there. Three men who came here from | done.

the Kentucky coal field conferred dence was not revealed.

The aviator, who had talked of a Rome to Dallas nonstop early today, however, except for notable terms but he afterward flight this summer, declined to a report from Paul Montgomery, appeared to change his mind, asmake any statement other than a Murphysboro, Ill., aviator, that
to deny he had flown in the vihe had seen a strange plane fly-THREAT OF DEATH was made unnecessarily and against cinity of Providence yesterday or ling in the vicinity of Pinckney-that he had any connection with ville. Ils., vesterday. Pinckneytory of the war, nevertheless, sup- the air raid. Immediately after ville is approximately 100 miles ports the action of Smith-Dorrien. his arrest he asked for permission by air from here.

loss to know the origin of a hard fighting at the battle of the monoplane answers the general aeronautics also were investigating "death threat" note found on his Marne, on the Aisne, and in Flan- description of the ship that drop- the bombing. Several witnesses ders, difficulties with the com- per nine bombs in the vicinity of recarted the number of the plane, mander-in-chief in the spring of Providence vesterday. He admit- but the reports varied. before midnight." Read the note. 1915 led to his transfer to Eng- ted having had the plane up early The air attack occurred yesterthe printed inscription "Death" land, however, and after a brief vesterday when he was first ques- day as miners were on their way

inear Pinckneyville while he was out effect.

MURPHYSBORO, Ills., Aug. 12. | flying, but said it was too far

day swooped down and dropped nine bombs on mine properties near here. The bombing culmiceipt of a telephone call from nated a series of disorders which one was injured and no damage

Officials of the coal companies with county authorities, advising against which the attack' apparthey had some evidence of Mont- ently was directed, as well as local gomery. The nature of the evi- officers, telegraphed descriptions of the plane to surrounding cities, and a thorough search was start-

Payne would rather die in the and a crudely drawn skull and command there he was ordered to tioned last night, but said he to work, and threw this city and take charge of the operations merely went up for a brief flight | Webster county into a state of into "soher up" after having been tense excitement. Four of the nine bombs failed to explode, and

STRONG REINFORCEMENTS SENT TO PESHAWAR SECTOR BY BRITISH ON TUESDAY

(By The Associated Press) definite offensive today against the eral natives were injured and 15 the vicinity of Peshawar.

ber Pass, was no longer in danger. The tribesmen, however, separat-

Military aviators were forced to rescue a group of women from ately toward the city at the en-Parachinar, 100 miles westward trance to Khyber Pass, fortified which has been under attack of by Great Britain to keep barbar-Afridis and Crakazis. Other branches of the Afridi

be bombed unless they withdrew. | government at Simla, summer capthe Sind district of Bombay presi- from it by means of wireless and dency, where troops have occupied airplanes. half a dozen villages to prevent | Although even this sparse inforrioting between Hindus and Mos- mation was subjected to censorlems. Troops had difficulty in en- ship it was apparent here that tering the territory because of torn far more was at stake in the batnatives who knew the ground.

authorities. Volunteers walked the

streets of Ahmadabad today, selling British military airplanes took a contraband salt from a cart. Sev-

So heavily did the bombers score that the hill warriors withdrew Strong reinforcements were sent ed at length. city, which is the key to the Khy- been engaged in an attack on that

An armored train, fully manned east of Peshawar, from where they may be moved up immediian invaders out of Incia.

The tribesmen so far have been tribe have taken up arms. The apparently successful, at least, in Chamkennis started attacks on practically isolating the northwest villages but were warned by the air frontier city. All telegraph lines force that their own villages would out of Jeshawar were cut and the The British have other trouble in ital, obtained its only information

The salt campaign, as engender- ture, or its defense.

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ro county commisioners court : t its a speech regarding his own life he failed in an undertaking. the county tax rate 50c on the \$100 the woman. He wants to hold ure, they said.

valuation as compared with 45c in himself up as an example for It was evident also in his practhe general fund which was 15c and He would like for that speech age suits and participated in many was raised to 20c. The rate for the to be placed in the archives of of them. He has been known for 1930 is 68c as compared with and to be commented upon by 67c on the \$100 valuation in 1929, an newspaperes throughout the counstate rate will total \$1.18, and with just as they discussed his 20,000 the \$1 tax in this road district, will word confession.

Flying weather forecast Texas the titles of the books. and Oklahoma for today: Mostly To carry out his plans, Payne clear except partly cloudy and un- Monday refused to employ his forsettled on coast. Light southerly mer law partner and friend, James winds at surface; light to strong O. Cade of Amarillo, to defend him southerly to westerly winds up to when his case goes to trial because mostly southerly to westerly.



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AUSTIN, TEXAS,

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Dynamite Murderer Destroys Self

Wore Nitroglycerine Bottle Under Clothes, Cops Learn

Payne Escapes Chair By Suicide

American Flyer Facing Military Trial in Peru

Sanchez Cerro Calls Flyer Mercenary Hireling Of Deposed President

He Flew For Leguia

Chief of Air Forces For Old Regime Will Face Military Tribunal

By the United Press LIMA, Peru, Aug. 29 .- Lieut .-Comdr. Harold C. Grow, former United States naval officer, will be held for trial by a Peruvian military tribunal for his alleged part in the defense of the ousted Leguia regime, Lieut.-Col. Luis F. Sanchez Cerro, head of the military junta now in power, said Friday. "Grow was a mercenary hireling of the traitor, Leguia," Sanchez Cerro said in an interview. "He flew to Arequipa carrying bombs The consequences of his action might have been incalculable. "He will be judged before

Flew for Leguia Grow, who resigned from th American navy and is now Cerro at Arequipa when the American aviator flew over the southern rebel camp reportedly on a reconnoitering patrol. Grow had been in the service of Augusto B. Leguia, former president of Peru and was understood to have made the flight at Leguia's orders when the original revolt broke out Arequipa last Friday.

Peruvian military tribunal."

Sanchez Cerro also told th United Press during the first interview since he assumed power hours ago that he had ordered Leguia brought ashore from cruiser Admiral Grau, in

his trial, the head of

date has not been fixed. Delicate Situation A delicate situation involving

members of the diplomatic corps in discussions if not a controversy thus was feared The diplomatic corps, as a body,

is known also to have insisted that Leguia, be permitted to depart unmolested into exile. The military junta, Peru's third government in a week of revolution, however, promised the people that Leguia and others in the former regime would be held to account for alleged misdeeds in office,

FRUSTRATED IN CUBA HAVANA, Cuba., Aug .29 .- (UP)

THREATENED REVOLT

A revolt was believed frustrated in Cuba Friday as a result of the arrest of 20 men at Cruces, in Santa

Plans of the revolutionists were declared to have included destruction of communications in the province, seizure of guns and munitions at the army headquarters there, and establishment of a rebel stronghold near Manicaragua.

REVOLUTION THREATENS 3 SOUTHERN REPUBLICS By Universal Service

Revolution holds the stage in the political arena of three South American republics: Brazil, Argentina and Peru. The latest threat against estab-

Hished government is reported in Brazil, where, Montevideo dispatches declare, the southern state of Rio Grande Do Sul is on the brink of a revolutionary outbreak. The Argentine is Friday night

a virtual powder barrel, waiting but the igniting spark. The government's hand in Buenos Aires is considerably strengthened by the arrival of three destroyers and further military preparations, but street clashes are feared when the legion for radical action, an organization of government supporters, takes to the streets Friday night in a demonstration o

BANDITS GET \$1500 NORRIS CITY, Ill., Aug. 29 .-(INS)-Two bandits wearing overalls entered the State bank here shortly before noon Friday, locker Cashier T. M. Edmonds and his son, Lloyd, in the vault and escaped with between \$1500 and \$2000.

Money

By the Associated Press WAUTOMA, Wis., Aug. 29.-The Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, has resigned to accept the janitorship of the First Congregational church in Oshkosh, Wis., which he says will enable him to save more

"A preacher," he said, "is seemingly under obligation to attend almost every social function. That, and the cost of running my automobile between Wautoma and my rural churches, eats a big hole in my salary."

Road Contracts To Aid Drouth Relief in Texas

Local Labor to Be Used In Extensive Program Of Maintenance

Drouth relief in Texas was given added impetus with announcement | Miss Martie Bowman of Hempstead, Friday by the state highway de- L. I., N. Y., had just completed a partment that contracts calling for the improvement of 148 miles of state roads would be awarded at the meeting of the highway comcivilian, was captured by Sanchez | mission Sept. 15 and 16. The tentative list of awards calls for the expenditure of slightly more than \$2,000,000, of which one-half will be spent on roads and one-half on

At the same time, the highway department announced that it had ordered all division engineers to make an immediate survey of their territories with the view of starting sky-ward, made one backward loop University of Colorado, Dean Tayextensive maintenance work that and fell. the ordinarily would have been held Callao over until spring. T. H. Webb, acting highway engineer, could ashore, presumably in Lima, until money the maintenance projects the new | would cost but stated that it would military junta declared. The trial aid materially in providing employment during the winter.

Webb stated that division engineers had been instructed to make the survey with the view of air races, arriving Tuesday. He had with the new revolutionary junta As soon as the survey has been placing on it a short, auxiliary go forward with the work im- ditional stability.

> Total May Be Larger Although the tentative list projects as announced calls for the expenditure of approximately \$2,-000,000, the total was expected to be considerably more than this by the time the commission meets,

> The tentative list calls for the construction of 120 miles of grading and drainage structures, 15 miles of triple asphalt surface treatment; four miles of concrete paving and three miles of triple bituminous surface treatment on gravel base.

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Hambone's Meditations

OLE OMAN GOT SHET UP IN ONE DEM FOLDIN' BED-STIDS -- - ONLIES' THING I EVUH KNOWED COULD SHET HER UP!



40,000 See Flyer Dashed to Death At Chicago Races

Woman Flyer Jumps Aside As Ship Hits Ground To Escape Injury

Falls After Loop

Crowds Swarm Over Field, Screaming in Horror, After Accident

By the Associated Press CURTISS-REYNOLDS AIR PORT, CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - A crowd of 40,000 horror-stricken spectators saw the small "homemade" plane of George Fernic, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y., rise from the field, pause in mid-air then plunge sickeningly downward into a parked plane at the National Air Races Friday.

Fernic, a Roumanian, was dead when pulled from the cockpit. His plane demolished a ship in which closed course race. The famous aviatrix missed death by inches as the falling plane cleft through the fuselage of her ship. She and W S. Allison of Cleveland had just stepped from her plane and were standing nearby with a group of

scurried to one side in time to es-It was the second major crash witnessed by air race fans the beginning of the meet, and brought the total fatalities three. Fernic's craft, of radical design, had taken off successfully. As field at a low altitude it nosed

Crowd Screams in Horror

Screaming in horror, thousands of spectators made a concerted rush onto the field adding to the confusion. Guards were powerless to avert the movement and it was some time before a semblance of

Fernic had flown his plane to th using local labor on the projects. | designed and built the craft himself, completed, plans will be made to wing which he believed gave it ad-

In a larger plane of similar design, which he had intended to fly to Roumania, he crashed several months ago at Roosevelt field, but

The ship derived its energy from a motor of only 70 horsepower. Fernic had told friends he was pleased with the plane's performance, but that it needed a more powerful engine. Witnesses blamed his fata accident on insufficient power pull the ship out of the loop. Lindberghs Had Gone

The accident occurred about hour after Col. and Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh left the races for Detroit Lindbergh arrived Thursday afternoon, spent the night in Chicago and returned to the races Friday shortly before noon, seeing more than four hours of the program. He and his wife were again perched in the chief judge's booth above the grandstand, a partial retreat from the public gaze. Both expressed disappointment because they could not remain for the rest of the meet. Business, the colonel said, forced their return to

German Flyers Feted

After successfully negotiating the | 992 feet. first leg of their inland flight enroute to the national air races at Chicago, Capt, Wolfgang Von Gronau and the crew of his trans-Atlantic flying boat spent a strenuous afternoon and evening being entertained in this city and at Niagara

50 Workers Needed

Fifty volunteer workers are need-Halden announced Friday. These workers will constitute the cleanup squad to put everything in order for the convention.

FIRE LOSS \$20,000 BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 29,-(P) Fire in the Carter-Bagwell Motor company early Friday caused damage estimated at \$20,000.

Dove Hunter Already In Field Violates Law

COME eager Central Texas dove hunters have already started their forays into the pastures hereabout, County Atty. Roy Archer was notified Friday, and as a warning to them and others, he reviewed briefly the hunting laws governing bird-shooting in this section of the

Dove season north of the Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad tracks begins Monday, Sept. 1, not more than 30 minutes before sun-up. Hunting on Sunday, he pointed out, will be in violation of this law, and probably in violation .

of another scetion which prohibits hunting within half a mile of any church, school-house, or private dwelling on Sunday, since houses in Travis county are spaced rela- land carrying firearms and for the Mr. Archer called attention that

the bag limit is 15 birds a day, and whether the land is posted. beginning half an hour before sun already started were made through up and half an hour after sun set. Gregg Hill by various residents of The laws prohibit shooting birds the Ridgetop section.

from an automobile or other vehicles, forbid shooting into, from, or across a public road. Likewise, a hunter becomes a tresspasser, the law says, if he enters a a piece of purpose of hunting without permission of its owner, regardless of that hunting is limited to a period | Complaints that dove hunting had

Diplomas Given 351 Students At

Commencement

Urging Constant Loyalty To School

Diplomas were conferred on 351 graduates of the University of Texas at the annual summer commencement at the open air theatre mechanics. Members of the group Friday night with Dean T. U. Taylor of the College of Engineering presiding at the ceremony. In the absence of Dr. H. Y

> Benedict, president of the university, who is in Boulder, Colo., for a commencement address at th lor spoke briefly to the graduates stressing the fact they are the selected leaders in their communities and the need for them to return

As acting president Dean Taylor told the graduates that he had witnessed 52 commencements at th University of Texas and had known personally 49,000 out of the 50,000 ex-students of the institution. The speaker wished the graduates God speed and success in their future careers and reminded the graduates that they are to add to the ideal of the university created by such noted men and women as Ashbe Smith, the Old Alcalde, James Clark, Helen Marr Kirby and John last night in an alley two blocks

Remember Old School He asked the graduates that regardless of where ever clime their

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Oil Showing At Thrall

Special to The Austin American covered the slush pit within a few | News-Times added \$100. to the location. The well will be earlier that day a man had atcemented and drilled in immediate- tempted to entice her into taking ly if it proves to be a good pro- an automobile ride. Their descripducer it will open Thrall's third oil tions of the man were vague but BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(P)— field. The showing was struck at they said his car was of the small

> Hill Country C-C Meeting Special to The Austin American

here Friday night at the Baptist-Presbyterian tabernacle, more than | Police sought to dissuade 50 persons attending from Burnet volunteer searchers fearing and Marble Falls, James A. Chapman, proposed as secretary of the received with enthusiasm,

Six Witnesses Quizzed DETROIT, Aug. 29 .- (P)-The living in Chattanooga, Tenn. grand jury called to investigate crime in Detroit questioned six witnesses Friday about the life and death of Jerry Buckley, slain radio

Maria Ma

Too Much

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29. James Murray, film actor, arrested recently for allegedly driving while drunk, also was intoxicated when he appeared in court Friday and was sentenced to six months in jail for this rather than on the driving charge. He recently was divorced on grounds of cruelty.

Rewards Speed Hunt For Slayer Of Indiana Child

Officers Find Barn Where Girl Apparently Was Attacked and Slain

By the Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 29 .-

Pclice were able Friday to pick up only a few vague hints of information that would aid in apprehending the slayer of 8-year-old Marverine Appel. Authorities found a barn in which the child is believed to have been attacked and killed a short time before her body was found from her home. There were blood stains and also the footprint of child on the earthen floor.

Little was developed, however, as to the identity of the slayer who is believed to have been some mentally deficient person. One suspect was arrested here, questioned and reat Elkhart, a nearby city, but there said, that he was the slayer. He the least collateral possible. gave his name as Frank B. Shuey, 34, of Greenburg, Pa. \$2000 Reward Offered

In the hope that monetary re-THRALL, Aug. 29 .- The Andy wards would develop some clue the Anderson test on the Amor For- city council offered \$2000 for the wood farm two miles north of here capture of the killer. The St. the committee in hearings Friday. waist. struck a good showing of oil at Joseph county commissioners of-3 o'clock Friday afternoon that fered \$500 and the South Bend minutes. Driller Buck Anderson | Marverine disappeared Wednes will set casing which was rushed day evening. Playmates said that

type recently introduced into this The child's death inspired neigh-

bors to participate in an organized BURNET, Aug. 30 .- Another of hunt for her slayer. Some armed the series of meetings looking to themselves and patrolled the railestablishment of a Hill Country road yards near her home, search-Chamber of Commerce was held ing through box cars and beating through the weeds of vacant lots. tion headquarters in the Driskill organization, outlined the plan of after the finding of the child's body, botel Saturday at 9:30 a. m., George organization, and the program was was under a physician's care Frichild's father and mother divorced. The father has been

Austin Cotton Market

To Be Asked For State Situation Compared

Fifteen Millions

To Florida Hurricane Disaster

Body to See Hoover

Remission of State Taxes May Be Important Relief Factor

By the United Press WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 29 .-Resolutions urging an immediate session of congress to appropriate \$15,000,000 for drouth stricken Texas farmers and an appeal to the American Red Cross to assume immediate charge of distributing food and money to sufferers were adopted by the West Texas drouth relief committee here Friday night. Several areas are facing a critical situation, the committee was told Crop reverses in 1928 and 1929 and

the ruinous dry period of this sum- here June 12. mer have seen credit of many farm. ers exhausted. Examples of actual suffering were detailed. Resolutions were mailed at once to Gov. Dan Moody. The governor was requested to rush them to

Pres. Hoover and Secy. of Agriculture Hyde for consideration in the I: ("1 al relief program. In view of actual privation, the committee announced it was petitioning the Red Cross to take charge of the situation until gov-

rnment aid is available. The committee requested a 50 per cent reduction on freight rates on feed and livestock, both into and out of the drouth areas. The rates should continue until the situation is relieved and the emergency passed, and should apply to feed yards and other destinations of the shipments, the resolution read.

Remission of Taxes Asked

Remission of state taxes for at least a year in those sections suffering the greatest need, was asked. Extension of matured and maturng amortisation payments on farm loans made through government agencies also was recom-A petition was sent to Gov Moody urging that he ask the re-

public of Mexico to continue the fexican consulate at Sweetwater, which serves 84 countles. The consulate was asked to assist hundreds of Mexican families in the stricken A committee was proposed, consisting of Gov. Moody, W. H. Fuqua,

Amarillo, chairman of the drouth committee and D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to go to Washington at once and arrange for federal aid. The committee was urged to visit Pres. Hoover and other departmental heads and present a true leased. Another suspect was held account of Texas' condition and was only a flimsy chance, police the lowest rate of interest and with Crop Failures Told

Pitiful descriptions of three successive crop failures, exhaustion of credit, mortgaging of all available property and sale of necessary farm implements were unfolded before Actual starvation faces many unless immediate relief is arranged,

representatives reported.

Pride of the plainsmen was evidenced when the question of the tax remission was brought up. Representatives of Dawson and Hall counties protested and asked that their names be withdrawn from the list of counties seeking aid when the resolution was passed. They said their counties did not want to be known as unable to pay their

Highway Commission Commended The resolution was amended and made to read that the remission was asked only where it was m The committee commended th

pointed, with Bandeen chairman, out to take them to his cel!.

N. T. Gaines, Bellevue; J. M. Edwards, Turkey; and Bob Hall, Electra were named on the conimittee. Bandeen called a meeting

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Man's Head Blown Drouth Relief Off and Body Cut Midnight Blast

By the Associated Press AMARILLO, Aug. 30 (Saturday).-A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, held here on charge of murdering his wife by dynamiting, early Saturday morning killed himself in his cell at the Potter county jail with another blast of explosives. Mayor E. O. Thompson and Jailer J. W. Graves ran to

the cell after an explosion and found Payne's mutilated body on a blazing bed. How Payne procured the explosive believed to be nitro-

glycerine was not learned immediately. Noise from the blast was heard several blocks away.

Children Visit Their Father in Afternoon

The grand jury had returned an indictment at noon Friday charging Payne with murder in connection with his wife's death.

Mrs. Payne was killed, and her son, A. D. Jr., 11, was crippled when the Payne automobile was shattered by a blast



A. D. PAYNE

Ladelle Payne, 14, and A. D Jr., visited Payne in his cell Fri day afternoon, and J. W Graves, jailer, said Payne collapsed when the children were separated from him. He was weeping deliriously and it was some time before Graves was able to get him back up the stairs to his cell.

The explosion occurred a 12:15 a. m. Two hours earlier nine prisoners had been group ed in the cell with Payne, bu he told them he wished to be alone, and all of them wen away except an elderly man Payne had asked him to remain and carry his books and records to another cell upstairs.

The prisoner had returned and saw Payne lying face down on an upper bunk when the explosion was heard. The man

was knocked down by the blast but not injured. A physician summoned said death had been instantaneous.

Close Watch Kept to Prevent Suicide

Mayor Thompson said he was at a loss to understand how Payne procured the explosive as he had been watching Payne for several weeks to keep him from getting a weapon with which Authorities attempting to communicate with two brothers

immediately after the explosion had been unsuccessful. Payne had declared he would plead guilty when arraigned for trial here but his brothers, Sid Payne of Tulia and Dan Payne

of New Mexico, said they would supersede this plea with one of not guilty, claiming him insane. Cell mates of Payne said he had worn a small bottle suspended

from his neck, tied with a string, which dangled nearly to his Friday night, when they asked him what the bottle contained

he replied: "You'll find out in a few minutes." Later they said he remarked that he would "never go to trial," and that he intended to "cheat the electric chair."

Officers Had Not Seen Bottle on Payne

Officers judged from this that the bottle had contained nitro-

They had never noticed the bottle Payne wore because he always slept in his shirt and trousers and was not seen to change clothes from the time he was taken to the jail at Stinnett, until

Friday night. To I. L. Condor, Jr., a fellow prisoner, Payne gave his books and diary, a letter to his mother and another to his wife's mother, asking Condor to see that they were delivered. Condor went

Commodore Pulliam, an aged prisoner, who shared the same cell with Payne, was asleep in his bunk when the explosion oc curred. His bunk, a lower one, was on the opposite side of the room from the other two, Payne's being the upper. Pulliam wa thrown from his bed by the explosion and was spattered wit blood but was unhurt.

Noted Aviator Badly Injured in Crash at Races Fire Des, ys Valuable U.S. Records

Maj. MacCready's Plane Cracks In Free-for-All Run

Flyer Falls to Ground Before Crowd of 25,000 At National Races

Motor Blamed

Accident Follows Arrival Of German Aviators At Chicago Show

By Universal Service CURTISS FIELD, Chicago, Aug. 30.-Within a few minutes after Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and his three trans-Atlantic flight companions from Germany had flown over Curtiss field Saturday afternoon, the 25,000 spectators at the National Air Races witnessed a near-fatality in the crack-up of

Saturday's crash was at the far distant north end of the field 300 yards beyond number three pylon. The crowds saw the plane suddenly drop to earth, but could not see the damage to the plane nor determine the extent of the flyer's injuries. For some time rumors ran through the stands that MacCready had been killed.

MacCready, famous army flyer and holder of many records, was knocked unconscious by the crash and was badly cut about the face. He recovered consciousness later at the field emergency hospital. lap of the men's free for all race when MacCready's Keith Rider plane developed motor trouble. In landing, his under carriage was smashed and the plane damaged.

INJURED FLYER MADE FIRST OUTSIDE LOOP

DAYTON, O., Aug. 30 .- (A)-John A. Macready, injured Saturday when his plane cracked up at the Chicago air races, is known as one of the foremost air pilots of the world, being noted in both speed and altitude record trials. As lieutenant in the army air corps, Macready first came into prominence several years ago when with Lieut. Oakley Kelly, also of the army, he established the first transcontinental non-stop flight record. While on army duty at Dayton, Lieut. Macready established the world's altitude record. This was in 1926, when Macready climbed his plane to a height of 38,740 feet. Macready was one of the first army flyers to make an outside loop

Postal Clerk Sentenced To Year in Jail For Theft of 35 Cents

BIRMINGHAM, Alya., Aug. 30. (UP) - William Robinson, a former clerk in the Birmingham postoffice, must serve a year and a day in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., after being convicted of stealing 35 cents from Sentence was imposed Satur-

day by Federal Judge W. I. Grubb. The ex-postal clerk admitted taking the money, but said it fell from a piece of mail | the new member. while he was working and that he picked it up to return it.

Bond Refused Officer

day before Justice of the Peace D. resign this fall and that Gov. Dan damage in some outlying commu-P. Donovan for V. B. Shofner, 35, Moody will name the member for nities. No one was injured. charged with the fatal stabbing of the rest of his term. Mr. Sterling's The quake seemed to center in and with all windows of the post- one of the summer cottages of the Thurman Wall, 20 - year-old term extends two years from next the Santa Monica bay district office and sub-stations closed nesses; the defense, none. Shof- pired term. In January, Mr. Ster- district householders reported

Eight Persons Die In

The highest temperature in Lon- with the present commission's high- for maintenance of roads in Travis \$4,334.73; road and bridge fund, ed of the state highway commisdon Saturday was 81 degrees, 13 way bond program.

Raymond Calvert, 19 months old, Terms are for six years. was instantly killed here today when he was struck by the car his father was backing out of a driveway at the home. Funeral services will be beld tomorrow at Saturday 300 11.20 10.65 Fort Worth,

These Hats



Modern hats may be simpler than the old, but we'll wager they cost as much. That snappy tweed Maj. John A. MacCready's plane. | tam Mary Brian above, of the Three fatalities already have movies is wearing, is a new fall marked this year's air races and the style. Miss Jane Foster, below, a narrow escapes from instant death guest at the Del Monte hotel, in example of the silting effect, Dean California, shows what was worn Taylor pointed out that launches



Sterling Likely To Quit Place On Road Board Soon

Martin and Hubbard Are Prospects For Successor

By RAYMOND BROOKS

While speculation grows over the probable successor of Ross S. Sterling, nominee for governor, on the state highway commission, observers generally believe that Mr. Sterling will resign after the November general election and Saturday to examine the body permit Gov. Dan Moody to name found Friday by a naval aviator.

stay on the commission until he takes office as governor, next Jan. 13, and then, after automatically Charged With Slaying vacating his present post, appoint An earthquake of approximately 30 hall, banks, business houses, stores CARTHAGE, Aug. 30 .- (A)-Pre- his own successor. But belief has seconds' duration shook Los An- and industries will observe the liminary trial was held here Satur- been voiced generally that he will p. m. Saturday, causing slight January. The appointment to be where three distinct shocks were throughout the day. Limited mail stricken while standing on The state presented two wit- made will be only for the unex- felt. From all parts of the bay collections will be made. ner was remanded to jail without ling will have the appointment to clocks stopped and pictures turned bond to await action of the grand fill the place now held by Commr. askew. certain to reappoint Mr. Johnson

if the present commissioner is willcontinued with high humidity de- highway bond plan that was voted spite heavy storms in the north on several years ago, have been and cooler breezes in the south most prominently mentioned for Mr. OVERDRAFT of \$43,284.46 in the Balances in the other road funds United States highway No. 77 from CARGO, N. D., Aug. 30. - Sen. Illinois, to Fargo from Chicago. Sterling's place. All are in accord | special 15-cent tax fund used were: road maintenance fund, Dallas to Port Arthur will be ask- | Porter H. Dale, Vermont, mem-

lower than Friday's highest read- If the appointment is made with revenues applied thereto between association. A petition embodying gating committee, announced late nied knowing its purposes or for crops in this section would be asing. but the increase in humidity Commr. Johnson still in office, he now and Dec. 31, 1930, and it is an- tinue on roads in road District No. | the request will be prepared by the | Saturday that the group will make | whom it is being made. R. F. Bash, sured of a successful harvest if the more than counterbalanced the is scheduled to be named chair- ticipated, according to a statement 5 was shown in a balance of \$35,- association meeting at Beaumont "every effort" to determine for another private detective, was sub- rain continued five hours. man. If it occurs after he goes off, issued by County Auditor J. A. 889.22 in that fund and the fact next Friday and will be sent to the whom and for what purpose a pri- poenaed to appear before the com-Commr. W. R. Ely of Abilene, who Belger Saturday, that the 1931 in- that the commissioners court re- highway commission at its Sept. 15 vate investigation has been made mittee as well as Alberts, but did has been reappointed to a six-year come for road and bridge pur- ceives \$25,000 on the 15th day of meeting in Austin. term after serving the first two-year poses will be intact as of Jan. 1, each month as the work in the road RANGER, Aug. 30 .- (P)-Robert | short term, will be made chairman. 1931.

> Austin Cotton Market Receipts for week, 1000 bales.

ang Reduces Capacity of Lake, Report Reveals

Lake Austin

Depth of Channel Fast Becoming Shallow; Acre Feet Cut

Capacity of Lake Austin in 1926 was only 4.611 per cent of the 1913 water capacity, according to a table incorporated in the bulletin "Silting of Reservoirs" issued recently by Dean Thomas Uivan Taylor of the college of engineering, University of Texas.

Dean Taylor states in his bulletin that the capacity of the lake has been decreased due to silting which has taken place in the stream during the past 17 years. As an drawing 15 feet of water could pass under the boathouse in 1913, but by 1924 the silt had reduced the depth to such an extent that small canoes could not pass under the house. In 1926 the boat house was high and dry and several feet from the waters edge of the lake, the sil having forced the water front more than 70 feet toward the main channel to the west.

Water Capacity Cut Dean Taylor then relates of incidents transpiring in silt surveys he made of Lake Austin in 1922 1924 and 1926. In 1922, the water capacity of the lake was 5362-acre feet and this had been reduced to 2001-acre feet in 1924 and 14 7-acre

In his surveys, Dean Taylor Colorado river. Stations used were the dam, Bee creek, Mormon falls, creek, Cottonwood, McNeil, Scotts and Santa Monica. Channel Silting Fast

Commenting on the silting of Lake Austin channel, Dean Taylor said the channel part of the lake in an extensive motor train. for the stretch extending 1.57 miles

above the dam has silted \$4 per (Continued on page 8, col. 7)

French Protest Plans Build American

90-Foot 'Skyscraper' DARIS, Aug. 30. - (P) - The former residence of Mme. Pompadour at Varsailles, the Hotel Des Reservoirs, is to be razed for a new 90-foot building which the French call a skyscraper. There are a lot of protests over "Americanizing" the

Van Lear Black's Friends

Summoned to View Body were telegraphed to come here banquet of this and the auxiliary's natured alcohol," which a physi-The body was in such condition that identification may be estab- find the Legion convention the It would be possible for him to lished only by the dental work.

geles and adjacent cities at 4:39 holiday.

Bad John' Wright's Son Shot Dead

Bulletin On Changes In PIKEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30-Melvin Branham, 35, and Sam Wright, son of "Bad John" Wright, one of the characters in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," were Capacity Cited found shot to death in the Wright front yard here Saturday. Both

were shot through the head. The shooting occurred at Three Mile Creek, 25 miles south of here, in an almost inaccessible part of the mountains.

Charles Ray, brother-in-law of Branham, was taken into custody for investigation. Deputy Sheriff J. Childers said he had received no details of the affair, as there are no telephones in that section. Childers said Sam Wright also is known as Bentley.

Sam's father, "Bad John," is one of the famous characters of the mountains, in the days when Letcher county was known as "bloody

Legion Vanguard From Rio Grande Advancing Here

Delegates From All Over State Coming to Austin For 4-Day Convention

Army of the Mexican frontier Saturday was marching upon Aus- of individual distress cases. tin, vanguard of thousands of World war veterans and their feet in 1926 below the crest of the ladies assembling for the twelfth Falls Friday, Gov. Moody said, and nade soundings at 11 stations for Legion. Several hundred Rio operative groups under the Hoover a distance of 12.5 miles up the Grande valley Leigonnaires are relief plan. due to reach Austin early Sunday Dry creek, Bull creek, Ennis, Devil's morning, the first large group coming to the convention. They will day over the South-wide spread of Peruvian junta. assemble at New Braunfels, and his 15-cent cotton "buy a bale" accompanied by Comal post buddies, will come to Austin early Sunday

veterans' state convention here will dominate the capital city for the next four days.

Registration of local Legionnaires actively began Saturday. One of the first committee sessions Sunday morning will be by a group presided over by D. Roy Temple of Waco to recommend a plan by which subordinate negro posts may be organized.

Austin Decorated

Austin was extensively decorated Legion insignia, bunting and colors

under way in Austin Sunday, with sumed executive committee meetings of the Legion and the Legion auxiliary; identified as Scott Cornell, 55, rivdistrict caucuses Sunday afternoon; erman. The other five were sent (US)-Friends of Van Lear Black, tee of the auxiliary at the Austin in half an hour. social group, the 'Eight and Forty clan said showed traces of carbolic to Yrigoyen.

Monday's Labor day holiday will "bay rum." LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- (A) - sions will be held. Courthouse, city strass, Louisville.

Postoffice Closed Registration booths were opened

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Overdraft in Tax Fund To LONDON, Aug. 30.—(P) — Eight Antonio, and R. M. Hubbard of persons died Saturday from Eng-New Boston, and of Adrian Pool, El Para sponsor of the \$75,000,000

county will be legally covered by \$72.20 and auto fund, \$246.49.

Receipts. High. Low. Avg. 1930, the 15-cent special tax fund commissioners precincts transferred an appendix operation and an at- tective agency of Chicago, whom enemies of Nye, he also talked with 11.00 was the only one showing an

In a statement showing receipts | Several days ago the commisand expenditures of the various sioners court, faced with over- HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 .- (US) - mittee Saturday Sen. Dale directed he was aware of the motive of his road funds of Travis county be- drafts in the road maintenance Millicent Sunday, first wife of Billy questioning of C. C. Alberts, in- investigation. He insisted that tween July 26, 1929, and Aug. 29, fund on various roads in the four Sunday Jr., is recuperating from vestigator for the Dannenberg De- while he had interviewed political

Moody May Go To Washington

Of Committee's Report Before Deciding

To Telephone

Dan Answers Oklahoma Governor on Challenge Of His Plan

Gov. Dan Moody Saturday reaffirmed his promise to go to Washington to seek emergency loans for West Texas farmers, if the trip promises any chance of success. This was his reply to the request Friday of his statewide drouth relief committee at Wichita Falls that he confer with government officials and ask emergency loans. He was named along with W. H. Fuqua, Amarillo, and D. A. Bandeen,

Stamford, to represent the state committee at Washington. He will talk to Secy, of Agriculture A. M. Hyde as soon as he can reach Hyde by telephone, and if the federal government has any money that can be applied to this purpose, he is ready to get on the train and go to Washington and present in person the Texas plea, he said.

Waiting for Report Gov. Moody Saturday was awaiting a report from the drouth committee showing drastic need of money in part of the 38 counties State most affected, and will telegraph Director Baxter of the American Red Cross, naming the counties and asking the Red Cross to take charge

Texas was the first state or organize its cooperative drouth relief committee, that formed at Wichita. relief loans to be made through co-

Buy-a-Bale Plan Grows Along with these developments, Gov. Moody was enthusiastic Saturmovement. Gov. Moody received a Legion activities of the first from commercial bodies in Arkansas,

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Kills 4

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—(A)_ Four men were dead and two seri- by the revolutionary government. above the streets and in business ously ill following upon a party here Saturday at which a quantity of Convention activities will get whisky was said to have been con-

Officers found the body of a man TROOPS TO STOP STRIFE

acid and the other two labeled One of the three who died at the AND SON IN JAIL

only public activity except the La- hospital was identified as O. N. Nut- LIMA, Peru, Aug. 30 .- (P)-Peru's

Gen. Allen Dead Aug. 30 .- (P)-Maj. Gen, Henry T. in office. Allen, 71, died suddenly of heart day without rural or city delivery trouble Saturday while visiting at German embassy here. He was porch viewing the scenery. Gen. house near here, two children were camp was conducted under instruc-Allen resided at Washington, D.C. burned to death Saturday. Gen. Allen, one of the prominent said to have suddenly turned pale

Road Extension Urged nouncement was made here Saturday that approval of extension of sion by the U. S. highway No. 77 ber of the senate elections investi- under way for four weeks but de-

Mrs. Sunday Recovers

Brother-in-Law Here 25 Injured As Not Surprised At For Drouth Aid Suicide of Payne

> THE lurid finish that A. D. Payne wrought to his chapter of tragedies, in taking his own life in a cell at Amarillo Saturday morning, was just what Lofton L. Johnson of Austin, brother of Payne's slain wife, had foreseen.

When Payne schemed his own death from a nitroglycerin explosion, Hyde he did what his brother-in-law had believed he was planning, ever since he had caused his wife's death in a similar explosion, and the permanent maining of their son.

Religion

By the Associated Press WIPPIPEG, Aug. 30.-Dr. Charles W. Mayo is convinced religion can be of great assistance to medicine. Here at the meeting of the British Medical association he said: "When a man is about to go on the table in an operating room, if he wishes a visit from a minister in whom he has faith it gives him confidence which no science can fur-

S. Investigates Imprisonment Americans in Peru

Department Asks For All Information On Arrests

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 -The to untangle what was described as a complicated international situa- jail at Payne's request. The action, the imprisonment of two that he wanted either Cade or Ho-American citizens by the new mer A. Callaway to represent him.

Acting Secy. of State Castle dis- story. telegram from Gov. D. E. Carlton patched a note to the American of Florida, pledging full support to charge d'affaires in Lima, Ferthe movement. He had messages dinand L. Mayer, asking all avail-Louisiana and Virginia, as well as able data on the imprisonement of strange, spectacular career of A. D. also, he added, were severely damnumerous reports of purchases of Harold B. Grow, a naval reserve Payne, Amarillo attorney and wife aged, aviator, and Charles W. Sutton, an his jail cell here early Saturday ing were scattered about the struc-

> court martial, having been charged troglycerine and brought himself | A portion of the building was by Louis M. Sanchez Cerro, Peru's instant death.

government, has been imprisoned mobile exploded.

ARGENTINA MOVES

a dinner for the executive commit- to a hospital, where three died with- Reinforcement of heavily-armed troops were brought in Saturday Baltimore publisher, who was lost club, and an all-day ceremony of | Police found three bottles at the by the government as a precaution from his yacht two weeks ago, the "Forty and Eight" and a joint place, one labeled "completely de- against a possible outbreak or an attempt to assassinate Pres. Hipoli-

bor day observance. The capitol ting and another as Frank Bates, new military junta bore down will be closed, except for the sen- both of Louisville. The third was heavily Saturday on Ex-Pres. Auate chamber, where Legion ses- tentatively identified as Jake Hol- gusto B. Leguia and the adherents Pickard farm home near Mannof his 11-year-administration. Legula and his son, Juan, were imprisoned on San Lorenzo isle, Callao harbor, the former there to BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, Pa., await trial and punishment for acts

> Two Children Burned the (INS)-Trapped in a flaming farm- found in a safe indicating that the

Johnson, at Corpus Christi Saturday, repeated his belief that Payne had planned the suicide as a finale to the killing.

"I wasn't surprised at Payne's act in taking his own life," Mr. John-Beyond that, the Austin man withheld comment on the series of tragedies. He declined to discuss Payne's action in waiting until an

Payne children would be valid in

case of suicide before killing him-In Payne's own death, ending prospect of the murder trial which he had asked officers to hasten, Austin people recalled that the man had lived here five years ago. He was taking a law review course here

'HOME SWEET HOME' TO RE PAYNE FUNERAL DIRGE

and the state bar examinations

AMARILLO, Aug. 30 .- (UP)-A D. Payne, who blew himself to almost three hours before the eternity early Saturday rather flames were under control. than face trial for the bomb murder of his wife, was a direct descendant of William Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home." fore his death, Payne confided the throughout his whole life. In last letter to a relative, he requested it be sung at his funeral.

PAYNE BELIEVED HE WAS GOING INSANE

AMARILLO, Aug. 30 .- (P)-A. D. left standing the roof collapsed in Payne believed he was going in- many places and the interior was sane and killed his wife to keep totally wrecked. her from learning about his mental state convention of the American is ready now to handle the general state department moved Saturday his former law partner, three weeks the usual Saturday half-holiday an ago. Cade revealed Saturday. Cade had gone to the Stinnett Spontaneous combustion was ad-

cused attorney having announced carelessly flung cigaret butt. He swore Cade to secrecy until after his death, and then told his records of the commission's in-

PAYNE CHILDREN

TO GET INSURANCE AMARILLO, Aug. 30 .- (P)-The inquiry into the cottonseed trade slayer, came to a dramatic end in The former is threatened with tity of explosive believed to be ni- guard them.

new chief of state, of planning to For his own death, Payne chose dren's and women's bureau. This bomb from the air the city of Are- a high explosive, the same instru- too was destroyed. quipa, at the order of former Pres, ment he had used to kill his wife Notified at his Rapidan camp, and cripple his son, A. D. Jr., for Pres. Hoover asked the White Sutton, who has worked in Peru life. Mrs. Payne was killed and the House by telephone the amount of for nearly a quarter of a century 11-year-old boy maimed June 27 damage. He could not then be told under contract with the former when a bomb planted in their auto- because the blaze was yet under

Payne postponed his suicide until formed on developments. He is charged with irregularities in he believed the three children would get the benfit of his \$10,000 in life insurance. The policy carried a far that firemen concentrated on clause that the insurance would not be payable in case of suicide within a year. The year expired at midnight Thursday night, but it was believed Payne thought it did not ex-

> (Continued on page 2, col. 2) Quarrel Causes Death

TULSA, Okla,, Aug. 29.-(P)-A family quarrel culminated in the killing of Grady Miller, 23, and the probably fatal wounding of John lickard, 58, father-in-law of Miller, Saturday afternoon near the ford, Creek county.

Communists Arrested DETROIT, Aug. 30.-(A)-Ten arrests were made as a score of sheriff's officers raided a communist camp for children in Oakland county, near here. Members of the tions from Russia.

Senate Committee Meets To Investigate Spying on Nye

into the personal history of Sen. | not. Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, chair- | "I was ordered to investigate the

At a special meeting of the com- Alberts would say, after denying Itack of peritonitis at Hollywood Dale charged at the hearing fol- persons who supported the com-(Continued on page 8, col. 6) hospital, it was learned Saturday. lowed two committee operatives, E. mittee chairman politically.

Alberts told the committee that

Blaze Sweeps Trade Offices

iremen Are Hurt Fighting Flames in Building At Washington

Fire Lasts 3 Hours

Papers on Chain Stores, Power and Cottonseed Companies Lost

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. -Twenty-five firemen were injured, insurance policy payable to the two four seriously, in a spectacular fire Saturday which destroyed many valuable records as it swept through headquarters of the federal trade commission.

Most of the men hurt had minor cuts and bruises or were overstreet for several weeks while he come by smoke. Physicians said the quartet who remained in hospitals for treatment probably would

Most of the city's fire fighting apparatus was called out and it was Estimate Awaits Check Some of the papers lost dealt with the commission's investiga-

tion of public utility power companies, but a determination of the extent of the damage in this file awaited a check of records taken The commission's offices were housed in one of the flimsy struc-

tures erected for temporary use during the war. It offered choice fuel and although the walls were The cause of the fire was unknown. All employes had left for

hour before it was discovered.

vanced as a possible cause, or a Valuable Documents Lost A commission official said the vestigation into chain store practices, the result of two years work had been almost completely destroyed. Papers dealing with an

Documents taken from the build-

when he touched off a small quan- ture. Soldiers were assigned to occupied by the offices of the chil-

> way. He requested to be kept in-Spread of Fire Threatened The blaze cast sparks so high and preventing its spread to neighboring structures. They succeeded. Across Twentleth street stands

an army gasoline storage station.

Troops from a quartermaster sta-

tion nearby and Fort Myer played water on it constantly. Other troops aided some commission employes in rescuing files. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3rd, director of public buildings, estimated the building damage at \$140,000, some \$\$5,000 worth of office equipment also was lost. The structure, which housed the fuel administration in the world war, cost \$380,000.

Man Who Robbed To Get Relief From Hard Times Held in Prison

CCOTTSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.-(UP)-Carl Wilson, hardware raiding party said letters were merchant, who resorted to banditry "because times were hard," was in jail here Saturday, charged with dobbing the Peoples State

bank of \$20,000. brief career of crime Saturday "Times were hard," he said, "and I simply had to have some

Rain Aids Crops here Friday night, turned into a steady downpour Saturday after-



Weather Generally fair.

It's a Privilege to Live in Austic

Father Trying to Keep

Children Loses Shirt

Mrs. Smith, with her two children, was preparing to board a train

Mr. Smith, informed belatedly by telephone of her intentions, seized

Elmer, Ir., 4, from her arms at the Union Station and raced for an

Two police officers and 400 thrilled excursionists responded to the

cry of "kidnaper." Mr. Smith was trapped. His clothing suffered.

Officers said the father told them he had kidnaped the children.

Elmer, Jr., and Wanda Gloria, 3, from his wife in Monett July 27

In arbitration at a police station, Mrs. Smith agreed to go to the

be opened.

known, perished.

counterfeiting.

rel over his attentions to other

"You'll hang for this," Mrs. Fitzmaurice quoted her husband as

saying after he had been shot over the heart. "He admitted to me as he was dying that he had been

The confession detailed that aft-

er the shooting Mrs. Fitzmaurice

took the body several miles outside

Greybull and, dragging it from the

automobile, threw it in a clump

of grass. Tire imprints in the

ground led authorities to suspect

Mrs. Fitzmaurice and she was ar-

rested a few hours after her hus-

JURY TO PROBE FASCISTS

tivities of the American Fascisti and

Order of Black Shirts, an organiza-

ATLANTA, Aug. 30 .- (UP) -Ac-

band's funeral Friday,

Legion Vanguard Advancing Here

Many Cities to Seek 1931 Convention

A. M. Gribble and Uncas Johnson and an auxiliary committee at work, Boy Scouts of the Legion First out-of-town registrants to

ign up for the convention were: C. Barend and Hal Pegues, Amarillo; Calvin Cloud, San Antonio; Earl Earp, Sweetwater; H. D. Horger, W. W. Utzman, McAllen; . H. Pearson, Pampa; Dr. E. W. Stuart, Somerville; John C. Wilson,

The Sweetwater band, due to arrive early Sunday, will play a concert honoring Commdr. Ernest C. Cox, at the Stephen F. Austin ho-

the Driskill hotel late Saturday city proper. when officers of the post reached here. H. K. Tackerburry, com- of the stunts arranged for the asmander of the El Paso post, headed the group. Banners, "El Paso-Juarez in 1931" were strung in the ho-

due Monday morning for the first general business sessions. Gov. Dan Moody, Mayor P. W. McFadden and others Monday are to welcome the convention delegates. Natl. Commdr. O. L. Bodenhamer will address the convention Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Donald Macrae, national auxiliary president, will attend sessions of the auxiliary. The Legion parade Tuesday afternoon will be one of the

Cities Seek Convention delegation from Mineral Wells will and R. R. Morehing. reach here early Sunday to begin a campaign for the 1931 state convention. Waco delegations will be on hand to compete, along with other bidding cities. Hal Brennan,

Laredo, is due here with his group

of war buddies, to contest for the office of state commander for next post commander, Ernest C. Cox, for two years. state commander and R. O. Whiteto welcome Legionnaires and SOURSE OF EXPLOSIVE "on the job" Saturday in readiness auxiliary members as they reached

the capital city. FORT WORTH MAN TO BID FOR COMMANDER POST

Arthur A. Diehl, chairman of the brother. Bothwell Kane post delegation to

BUSY DAY OF EVENTS SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Following events are scheduled for Sunday in opening the American

senate chamber, 9 a. m. District caucuses, 5 p. m. Sunday,

club, 6 p. m., for department executive committee, Austin club. meets, 7 p. m., Austin club. 8:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

and Forty Marche banquet, Dris-

Eight and Forty Marche meets, Stephen F. Austin, 2 p. m. in Driskill, Stephen F. Austin ho- the brother said. tels and senate chamber.

NAPOLEON AND AID TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

train, he will be met by the local son when he was arrested.'

Seeks Legion Office Moody's Cotton



Hal Brennan, Laredo business man, is to be nominated for state commander of the American Legion at the Legion convention nounced, and has been pledged the under which farmers can borrow 90 support of many posts.

tel at 7 p. m. Sunday. Delegates Forty and Eight band and taken in rector, he said, on a plan later to and visitors will pour into the city charge by the local Voiture. All permit those who buy cotton now throughout Sunday, with still others visiting "voyaguers' 'are asked to be direct from the farmers, to put such El Paso's 1931 convention cam- at the train to meet "old Nap," and cotton in the cooperative pools. paign headquarters was opened at escort the worthy visitor into the

sembly of the Forty and Eight here

GOV. MOODY MEMBER OF GEORGETOWN POST Special to Sunday American-Statesman

the convention representing the tion notable public features of the con- post is Gov. Dan Moody who is a "This does not in any way atmember of the local organization. tempt to supersede the work of co-Other delegates include Sam V. operatives organized under the farm Stone, J. C. Godbey, Clyde Mercer, board, but rather it is hoped in this Mayor Charlton Brown and a L. W. Atlee, Dr. H. L. Patterson way that those unable to hold cot-

avne's Brother-in-Law

pire until midnight last night, 21 said it would be all right. It would loway said. George Halden, general conven- minutes before he killed himself. not conflict with the farm board tion chairman, W. O. Harper, Travis The policy, however, is contestable work, but would supplement it.

AMARILLO, Aug. 30.-(A)-That A. D. Payne, attorney who killed himself with an explosive in jail here, and intended to take his life "when the proper time" arrived | was confirmed Saturday by Sid

the American Legion state conven- I should not go to too much ex- ers of the south who at this time pound bale of 1930 cotton could sell his \$70,000 home on a charge of tion at Austin Monday, announced pense and trouble in his behalf and can only get a price far below what the bale for 15 cents per pound. Friday that Dr. J. Danforth, past that he knew what the outcome it cost to produce cotton, and will commander of Bothwell Kane post, would be," the brother said. "I hardly pay taxes on the land used FOUR AUSTIN FIRMS would be a candidate for state com- didn't see how he could do anything to produce it. to harm himself while locked in jail, so I just passed it up as one

of his peculiar ideas." "He said it didn't make any difknew what the final outcome would also help raise the price of cotton committee. Legion and auxiliary state conven- be. They will never send me to and stabilize it. the electric chair, nor to the insane "It is receiving wide cooperation offices in the Norwood building,

the children. He would reason I will be glad to take advantage of Colton. Auxiliary executive committee rillo News-Globe, suggesting that Payne be killed in the manner in McALLEN LIONS CLUB Forty and Eight meets, Driskill, which he snuffed out the life of Mrs.

Payne in June with a dynamite Joint Forty and Eight and Eight bomb, Sid Payne said the slayer commented on the merciful tone of ing with Gov. Dan Moody of Texas

register throughout day at booths life by explosives, as his wife died," staple, McAllen Lions club Satur-"I don't have any idea where he from a McAllen farmer for 15 cents got the explosive, but I think an per pound. investigation should be made.

thought people's lives were protect- HOOVER ASKS SPEED "Napoleon' 'and his aid will arrive "It doesn't seem possible that the

here at 5:15 over the Sunshine Spe- explosive could have been smuggled LURAY, Va., Aug. 30 .- (F)-Pres. Saturday night seeking federal aid cial to visit the city during the to A. D. in the first place. If he Hoover Saturday asked postoffice for Oklahoma's drouth sufferers. American Legion convention.

At least that's the news that was he would have confided in me. He issued Saturday from the headquar- wasn't one to expose his plans to under way and to finish as soon four members of his drouth relief ters of Voiture No. 175, Forty and anyone, and I know he wouldn't as practicable 250 surveys proceed- committee, the executive said have confided in a stranger. The ing under the 10-year construction had determined "conditions do not When "Napoleon" steps from the explosive was probably on his per- program. His request was made warrant the calling of a special



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Praise Pours in As Dan Defends Move

(Continued from page 1)

cotton in Texas at the price he sug-

Forney, Texas, reported it has cents per pound. Sanger Bros., Md. Waco., notified him Saturday the

Gov. Moody stressed the fact that this buying of distressed cotton is not to interfere with the plan of here this week, it has been an pooling cotton in cooperatives, per cent of the present value. He will confer with Lawrence Westbrook, Texas cooperative di-

> Answers Oklahoman When he read the comment of Gov. W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma that he "did not believe the buy a bale idea practicable," Gov. Moody Saturday answered that if Gov. Holloway can suggest any other plan for the same objective, he would be glad to accept and follow

"I regret," Gov. Moody said, "that GEORGETOWN, Aug. 30. - Abe Gov. Holloway doesn't think well Harrison post, American Legion, of of the program to ask those able to this city is arranging for a good buy the distressed cotton at 15 delegation to the state American cents a pound and help the southern Legion convention which convenes cototn farmers who on account of in Austin for three days beginning conditions must sell cotton, to get Monday. Among the delegates to something near its cost of produc-

ton may be able to get a price that will pay them a return for their SAYS PLAN IMPRACTICAL

Would Help Board "Before suggesting that a public day said that he probably would not campaign be started, I communi- join Gov. Dan Moody of Texas in cated with Lawrence Westbrook, Moody's "buy a bale of cotton camdirector of the cooperatives orga- paign." nized under the farm board, and he The plan seems impractical, Hol-

"Such a plan would take some cotton oif the market and help the BUY BALE AT LUBBOCK aker, state Legion adjutant, were BROTHER WORRIED ABOUT farm board with its objective, be- LUBBOCK, Aug. 30 .- (UP)cause those who buy would hold the Morgan W. Dickinson, Lubbock cotton until it reached a price of 15 game warden, was the first in this

and held it did not lose by it, and campaign. Dickinson filed a blank ultimately got a better price. | check with the Lubbock Chamber "If Gov. Holloway has some bet- of Commerce Saturday with inter way of assisting farmers unable structions that ginners of this sec-FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 .- (P) Payne, Tulia dairy farmer, his to hold cotton, I wish he would sug- tion be notified that the check is gest it, and I would cooperate in here and that the first person com-"A. D. warned me all along that any movement to benefit the farm- ing in with a receipt for a 500-

Stands by Plan "I am still convinced that if the

buy a bale movement is supported

Legion executive committee meets asylum, he told me. Tam going to and support throughout this state. purchased a bale from Paul Reinend it all and join my wife.' The "If Gov. Holloway can suggest hardt of Del Valle. only time we could ever get close other ways of assisting in getting The Capitol Printing company to select convention committee to A. D. was when we talked about the value for the farmer's product, bought a bale from Allen Black of his ideas and use them right along When someone wrote to the Ama- with the buy a bale movement."

BUYS A BALE

McALLEN, Aug. 30 .- Cooperatin this buy-a-bale campaign to in-Eight and Forty Marche meets, tephen F. Austin, 2 p. m. asked him to offer some some stand the market and thus aid in replegates and local Legionnaires by which he could take his own establishing the price of the day purchased a bale of cotton

ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS with a view to improving employ- session of the legislature and imment conditions and was similar posing additional cost of such sesto a decision to speed up flood sion on the tax payers of the state." control work made at a conference

at his lodge near here last week. SAN MARCOS FIRMS With Ferry K. Heath, assistant MAY BUY COTTON secretary of the treasury, and John W. Philp, assistant postmaster general, in charge of building projects with Gov. Dan Moody's buy-a-bale noon at 5:30. He was born in in their respective departments, movement for aiding Texas farm-Mr. Hoover discussed the status ers, the chamber of commerce here his home in the \$673,000,000 ten-year pro- has named a committee headed by gram initiated two years ago and I. H. Harrison, president of the Refound it could be hastened con- tail Merchants' association, which siderably by eliminating red tape, will ask San Marcos business men Although the government is far to buy a bale of cotton from Hays ahead of the \$47,000,000 original county farmers. It is estimated annual expenditure planned for several hundred bales may be dis- West 10th. Visitors cordially inconstruction in and put of the na- posed of in this way. tional capitol, Mr. Hoover was understood to have informed the two officials to take as many short cuts as possible.

By such action he hopes the federal government will set an example for states, municipalities and individual builders to follow.

TEXAS TO PLANT 5 PER CENT LESS WHEAT

Farmers of Texas will plant five per cent less wheat this fall than was sown last fall, according to a prospectus issued Saturday by the United States department of agriwas 3,150,000 acres and a five per cent reduction would bring this total down to 2,992,000 acres. Drouth conditions were reported to be seriously interfering with

preparation of the ground and sow-ing of the crop and actual sowing will depend largely upon the amount of rain that falls during the remainder of the planting season.

Seedings of winter wheat throughout the nation will be 4.5 per cent less if farmers carry out their pres-ent intention, the prospectus said, indicating a total acreage of 41,392,-

INTRASTATE RATE CUT SCUGHT BY RAILROADS

DALLAS, Aug. 30.—(P)—A reduction on intrastate rates on shipments in drouth-affected areas like the one already allowed on inter-state shipments will be requested of the railroad commission, repre-sentatives of eight railroads decided at a meeting here Saturday. Under the agreement, the roads will make application to the state railroad commission next week for

a 33 1-3 per cent reduction in rates for counties certified by the depart-

Tydings Will Make His Newly Purchased Woman Admits Plan Is Popular Island Democratic Rival of Hoover Camp

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—An at the president's call. democratic coterie who will share divulged Saturday. The next few size. island life on Chesapeake bay with months may see Chesapeake oysters | Sen. Hawes, who describes him-Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Mary-

Maryland's bachelor senator puralready has bought 40 bales at 15 chased Poplar Island, near Easton, Sen. Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, of the late Jack London. He was today of a woman sheriff. She was

firm has bought 10 bales, following scribed as the "sine qua non" of Key Pittman of Nevada. similar action by another Waco firm membership, thereby establishing Sen. Tydings has mounted in his When the gold rush died, a silver the new camp as a rival to the outer office a shimmering silver rush took him to Nevada.

ent of agriculture as suffering

from the drouth, A. C. Fonda, chair-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30 .-

(UP)-Gov. W. J. Holloway Satur-

GAME WARDEN FIRST TO

BUY BALE SATURDAY

Bowman-Cravens Furniture com-

The Security Trust company dis-

obby of the bank. The bale was

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON

30.-(P)-Declining to call a specia

nominee, to relieve unemployment

through authorization of a \$15,000,

000 highways program, Gov. Hollo-

way was en route to Washington

SAN MARCOS, Aug. 30 .- In line

played its bale Saturday in

bought from G. E. Stromquist.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.,

Payton place at Sprinkle.

"Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton"

nan of the meeting, said.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

to launch a \$100,000 club house man, with pictures of the out-ofand island equipment project were doors and mounted fish of lesser

is the name of the group for whom ground. Among its leading spirits to his desk in every mail. are sportsmen supreme, those fishermen friends, Sen. Tydings and and those crack shots, Sen. Edwin a master hand with Alaskan dog to be arraigned next Monday. "To be a democrat," was de- S. Broussard of Louisiana and Sen. team in gold rush days, as well as

Plans for a September meeting ner office is the shrine of a sports-

keeping just as mum on party chat self as "a bug on conservation," has just published a volume on Poplar Island, however, will not fishing experiences "my friend, the The "Jefferson Rod and Gun club" be a mere political gathering- black bass." Fishing tackle comes

Sen. Pittman is a hunter of big | maurice, 37, was brought here Satgame and was an Alaskan intimate urday from Greybull, Wyo., in cusbeing the first lawyer in Nome. hours of questioning by officers, Atlanta may be investigated by the

Special Train To

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30 .- Elmer Smith lost his shirt Saturday in a successful attempt to prevent Mrs. Smith from going home to Delegates Make It Up

for Monett, Mo., where her mother, Mrs. Alec Carney, lives, when By the Associated Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 30.-Special train from Fort Worth to Galveston for delegates to the state democratic convention has been arranged, George Kemble, chairman of the arrangements committee said Saturday. The special is designed priwhile she was attending a tea party, but the family later was remarily for delegates of Tarrant, other West Texas towns and adjoining counties. home of a relative here and permit Mr. Smith to visit the children.

The special train will leave over the Santa Fe at 10 p. m. Monday, Sept. 8, arriving in Galveston at 8 a, m, the next day. All West Texas delegations are being invited WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - (A)- to ride on the train. Reduced The first move to begin construc- round trip fare of \$9.10, exclusive tion of the Dover patrol memorial, of pullman, has already been arcommemorating the services of the ranged with ten day limit, Kemble United States naval forces in said. A rate from West Texas European waters during the world points to Fort Worth is also being war, will be initiated by the navy sought.

department, Sept. 10, when bids for The Houston chamber of comthe erection of the monument will merce has invited the Fort Worth delegation to spend the day in the home city of Ross S. Sterling, democratic gubernatorial nominee, during or just after the convention.

destroyed one of the main barns lof the Seagram stable, on the Slayer of Officers

Bridgeport road, Saturday and three horses, favorites with race followers wherever the stable is CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- (UP) -Vitus day, was believed hidden Saturday Sanfriss, wealthy resident of Glen- in some wilderness lair known only coe, a Chicago suberb, was arrected to himself. by secret service men Saturday at

Train Kills Man

Rich Man Charged

Memorial to Be Built

Three Horses Burned

ABILENE, Aug. 30 .- (UP)-H. D. Four Austin firms Saturday join- Chellette, 30, of Clyde, died Satured the list of merchants buying a day morning of injuries received bale of cotton from Travis county when he was jerked beneath the throughout the south it will not farmers, according to an announce- wheels of Texas and Pacific freight ference whether he was found guil- only get a better price fo rcotton ment by Albert Taylor, member of train last night one mile east of ty of murder or proved insane. He that is going to be sold, but will the chamber of commerce cotton here. One arm and both legs were mangled. Death was caused by the Dr. J. M. Loving, physician with loss of blood.

> Mortuary MRS. J. W. BLAIR

Special to Sunday American-Statesman LAMPASAS, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. J. pany purchased its bale from L. V. W. Blair, 75, a resident of Lam-Scott, tenant farmer on the B. N. pasas for a period of 48 years, died Thursday night, following an illness of three months' duration. The funeral services will be held at her home Saturday morning with the Christian Science reader, Miss May Alexander, having charge of the services. Miss Alexander will be assisted in the services by the Rev. A. C. Donath, pastor of the Baptist church. Interment will follow in Oak Hill cemesession of the state legislature, ask-

ed by the republican gubernatorial Mrs. Blair is survived by a son, Alvy L. Blair of San Marcos; two brothers, John Gresham of Oklahoma and B. J. Gresham of Smithville, and one sister. Mrs. Antoinette Sandifer of San Antonio. Active pallbearers for the funeral are Ed Hocker, W. E. Moore, E. B. Millican, C. C. Abney, J. N. Howard and W. T. Munger. Honorary pallbearers, T. N. Stevens. W. H. Browning, J. H. Andrew, W. H. Browning, W. R. Young, Dr. W. D. Francis and J. R. Key.

> S. F. GUSTERSON Special to Sunday American-Statesman HUTTO, Aug. 30.-Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon for S. F. Gusterson, 67. who died at his home Friday after-Sweden Feb. 15, 1863 and has made his home in this county for a num

RUBY'S FLOWER SHOP

vited. Ruby Connelly, Florist. Phone 5116 (Home 9400)

Tarrant and West Texas

WATERLOO, Ont., Aug. 30 .-(INS)-Fire of a mysterious origin Posse Still Pursues

EUGENE, Okla., Aug. 30.-(INS) Successfully eluding a posse of 50 pursuers, Vic Sutherland, 68year-old mountaineer moonshiner, who shot and killed two peace officers and wounded two others Fri-



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Lead to Her Arrest

By the Associated Press

BASIN, Wyo., Aug. 30.-Having

confessed shooting her husband to

TO RUN ANOTHER WEEK

In her confession, after several tion which claims 25,000 members in

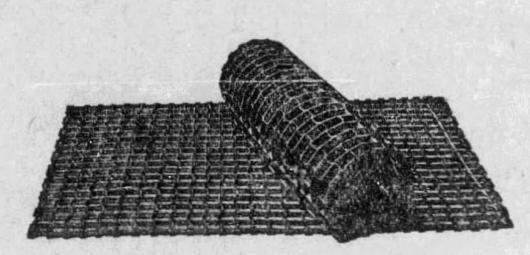
she said she killed her husband, federal grand jury which conveness

Charles Fitzmaurice. Greybull post- here Sept. 8, it has been learned

master, last Sunday, during a quar- from federal building attaches here,

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Timely Topics

TWO-MINUTE SERMON By REV. GEORGE HENRY Why Worry?

I BELIEVE THAT GOD made all things including myself; that he is abundantly able to take care of everything that he made, including myself. I believe that he made me in his own image -not my pung body, but me; my essential being; the invisible espiritual, immortal me-and having made me in his own image, I believe that his heart goes out toward me as the heart of a father goes out to the child that is born in his own image, If this is true and if I am looking to Him as my father, I can see no reason why I should lose any sleep. I believe in everything God has made. Some of His creatures sorely try patience at times, as I try their patience; but coming from His hand, I believe there is something good in every one of them. I believe in my fellow man. I believe he is as well worth saving as I am. I believe that every man has an equal chance before God, however unequal they may appear, and that the Judge of all the World will do right, therefore, Why Worry?

THE MOST EFFICIENT committee is the one in which the other two members forget to come and the third one goes ahead and handles the business.

BUT ALAS the opportunity for us to advise never presents itself. Our forecast sometime ago the farmer would be relieved this wheat at 60 cents per bushel has arrived. The next thing you know he will be relieved, of his corn at 25 cents a bushel.

WHILE GLENNY WAS FISH ING Sunday morning he lost his said: "How did you come to fall in the river, my little man?"

the river. I came to fish."

two livery stables supplied number of filling stations seems to ucts. be limited only by the number of corner lots that are available.

well in the United States (Penn- ing and marketing of products that sylvania) 1859; earthquake Charleston, S. C., 1886; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps born, 1844.

HE DID NOT HEED the traffic

But raced ahead pell-mell The doctor told the sexton, And the sexton tolled the bell. ---

THE MA NWHO COUNTS the man that makes himself felt as a force for decency, a force for clean living, for righteousness. ---

WHETHER OR NOT we are conscious of the fact, or success or failure, happiness trol the universe. To command its auxiliary organizations. the law we must be in harmony with it.

---THE WORST BANKRUPT the world is the man who has lost his enthusiasm.

F. G. BLANFORD, authority on English pronunciation says "I think the idea of accent is that which betrays neither your moth-

QUARRELS, LIKE PLANTS,

AND NOW THE INFORMAthink Cal can do it. He has been

the "gum" in argument.

WIFE BOMBER DYNAMITES SELF

Victoria Gives Sterling Overwhelming Majority PAYNE BLASTS

MEET FARMERS HERE

o. C. Haworth, agricultural agent of the Southern Pacific City Advisory Committee to be Elected Tuesday Lines, will meet with the farmers C. Haworth, agricultural of the Victoria section on Friday night, September 19th at 8 p. m. at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to discuss the growing and marketing of tomatoes and other truck crops in this section for the

Mr. Haworth has been with the Southern Pacific the past years, and is giving valuable assistance and suggestions to mers who are interested in getting away from the one-crop system. and he is devoting his entire time to the agricultural development and a balanced farming program in South Texas territory along the

The tomato has been the principal moneycrop in East Texas for the past several years and has rapidly developed in the Yoakam and Cuero sections during the past three years. The past season was an exceptionally poor tomato year. but even under adverse conditions many growers at these new points are said to have realized from one hundred to two hundred dollars per acre, and this money came at a time of the year when cash is scarce among farmers.

It is believed that certain sections of Victoria County are well old man passing by adapted to the growing of tomatoes, and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is anxious to co operate Glenny-"I didn't come to fall in with the farmers in the Victoria trade territory in any way that may be beneficial, and is inaugu- Mrs. Ferguson carried the rura IN THE OLDEN DAYS one or ating a vigorous campaign to se- precincts by 80 votes, which re the cure a sufficient acreage to in- duced Sterling's majority in the needs of the community, but the terest cash buyers for their prod-

gram of diversification will be dis- ficially reported as follows: cussed at this meeting and with TODAY IN HISTORY-First oil the wide experience both in grow-Mr. Haworth has had it is hoped that a large number of interested farmers will attend this meeting and get the information that he will be glad to give them.

LEGIONNAIRES HAVE CONVENTION MEET CAPITOL GITY

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 30 .- (INS)-Legionnaires from every remote whether corner of the state will troop into or not we believe it, our lives with Austin tonight and Sunday to assist or in blasting the lid off the twelfth misery, etc., are controlled by laws annual convention of the American as positive as the laws which con- Legion, Department of Texas, and

> The body and auxiliary meetings Democratic nomination for Gov will be held in the capitol building, August 31 to September 3. The accounting for 854,564 votes and in convention sessions will be held in the senate chamber of the capitol, and the auxiliary meetings in the

House chamber. Preparations were being made 381,928. for 5,000 visitors, in anticipation of the largest convention ever held in Texas. Draped with buntings er's birthplace nor your father's and flags, the host city is gayly jubilant over its plans for enter-

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try again Monday morning.

TOKIO, Aug. 30.—(INS)—Halted cause of the drouth and that the companions of the latest trans-Atnever enter his head, but if we in their attempt to Hop off for recent rains came too late to save lantic flight. ald advise him we would try to Tacoma. Washington, by a heavy the corn crep. He says the most With an escort of planes, the load of essoline and the refusal favorable crop outlook is in our German fliers were expected of their to leave the ground, own South Texas. Lieut, I and Bromley and Harold The minister reports having afternoon upon their arrival. The

Shows Sterling Received 758 Votes to 298 for Ferguson in City.

MAJORITY 388

Rurál Precincts Close with Opponent Leading by 80 Votes.

The official canvass of the re turns of the runoff primary, made Saturday by the County Democratic Executive Committee, shows that Ross Sterling received a large ma jority in the four wards in this city and ran a close race with Mrs Ferguson in the tural precincts.

The vote in Victoria was 758 for Sterling and 298 for Mrs. Ferguson giving Sterling a majority of 468 county to 388.

The vote in the county for the Other truck crops and a pro- various runoff candidates was

For Governor: R. S. STERLING 1402 MRS. M. A. FERGUSON 10

For Lieutenant Governor: EDGAR WITT 1354 STERLING P. STRONG 685 For Attorney General: ROBERT LEE BOBBITT 1306 JAMES V. ALLRED 769

For Treasurer: CHARLEY LOCKHART 1472 JOHN E. DAVIS 496

For Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDONALD 1379

A. H. KING 430 For Railroad Commissioner:

PAT M. NEFF 874 W. G. HATCHER 1151

FINAL FIGURES GIVE

STERLING 90,708 LEAD DALLAS, Aug. 30 -The Texas Election Bureau last night announced complete unofficial returns on last Saturday's run-off race for the ernor from all except 12 counties, giving Ross Sterling of Houston a majority of 90,708.

and children and Mrs. Ritzen's sister, Miss Dora Pfenninger, returned Friday from a vacation trip

Gatty today announced they would spent a most enjoyable vacation welcoming reception will be hel with his old friends in the North. tonight by city officials.

Wife Slayer Ends Own Life



A. D. Payne (left), who confessed blowing up his wife (left) with dynamite, ended his own life with a charge of dynamite or nitroglycerine in the Amarillo jail shortly after midnight Friday soon after a suicide clause in his \$10,000 insurance policy expired. His act followed tearful parting with his three children, one of whom was maimed when their mother was killed. They will get the insurance. Payne said he murdered Mrs. Payne after five unsuccessful attempts to obtain her insurance. He further confessed to being in love with Verona Thompson (right), his pretty divorcee secretary, but said he had no intention of marrying her. Information the Thompson woman gave the authorities led to Payne's arrest.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF PERU PRISONER ON LONELY ISLAND

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 30.-(INS)-Ex-President Leguia of Peru, only a few days ago known as "the strong man" of Latin America, became a in connection with the brutal sla

The Peruvian Cruiser Almirante Grau, where the ousted South American dicator sought refuge after and murdered the child. his forced resignation Sunday night, surrendered him to the prison authorities, presumably at the The figures were: Sterling, 472, direction of President Sanchez Cer-636, and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, ro, who has sworn to prosecute and punish those of the fallen regime who "robbed the public treasury."

TVITHDED OFHINWIO

CURTISS AIRPORT, Chicago, through the Middle Western States. Aug. 30. (INS) A rousing welcome They visited Nebraska, Missouri followed by three official receptions awaited the arrival at the nation-Rev. Ritzen states that crops in al air races today of Captain Wolfthose states are unpromising be- gang Von Granuo and his three

soar above the racing field this occasional showers in the north Angeles, Mrs. John Late of Hous-day,

MAN ARRESTED IN KOKOMO, IND., FOR

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 30,-(INS)-Police today arrested a man giving his name as James M. Name, 30 prisoner today on the island of San ing of Marberine Appel, 8, of South Bend on Wednesday.

He is reported to suit the des cription of the flend who attacked

WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 30.-INS)—Another Chicago gang killing was uncovered today when the bul. but moved to Houston in Child- him many happy returns of the let-riddled body of a man tentatively hood and resided there several day and hopes his well spent life identified as John Newman discovered near Oconomowoc, Wis- the general offices of the Southern

The authorities said the killing had all the carmarks of a gang

east portion.

loters Must Select Five of Ten or Can Write in Others.

ELECTION FOR BONDS

Forty-Cent Tax Already Voted for Street Paving Issue of \$250,000.

The Advocate today for the last ime reminds the voters of Vicoria of the city election to be held l'uesday, as no edition of this paper vill be issued Monday, which is sabor Day, a national holiday. And it is hardly necessary to do inything except remind the voters of the election, for all citizens in-

loubtless will vote for the proposiion submitted. The proposition is a \$250,000 ond issue for street paving, the 0-cent tax for which was authorzed when the city charter was mended at an election held sever I weeks ago. Should the bond said to have confessed embezzling ssue be defeated, which is will & Savings Bank of Hammond, Ind.

hinkable, the City Council

erested in the welfare of Victoria

There is no municipal need more \$100,000. Salik is secretary and irgent than street paving at this treasurer of the bank. ime and it will continue to become nore and more urgent. So if the 40-cent tax intended for this purpose is diverted to some other pur pose by the council it will eventu ally become necessary to vote an additional tax for street paving. So go to the polis Monday and MURDER OF CHILD direct the council to apply the tax

to the purpose for which it was (Continued on Page Two)

ANTONIO FOR DONALD SULLIVAI

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 30. ten. In fact, he is as active as 44, who died in Los Angeles, Cal., could easily be mistaken for a man six weeks ago, will arrive in San not exceeding fifty. Antonio for burial Sunday afternoon. Delay in bringing the body and has spent his whole life in face downward in an upper bunk here was caused by the illness of this city, leading an upright and Mrs. Sullivan, who was unable to useful life. Much of Victoria's man was knocked to the floor and make the trip, it was announced. progress has been due to his pub-Sullivan was born in Victoria, lic activities. The Advocate wishes was years, where he was employed in will be greatly prolonged. Pacific Railroad Company. He also resided in Waco and Orange, where he was in the lumber busi-

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Donald and Edward Sullivan; his mother, Mrs. May Sterne Sullivan of Houston; Four sisters, Mrs. Garnett Duncan of Los An- left Tokio on a stopover flight to East Texas-Partly cloudy and geles, Mrs. Louis Labarere of Los Berlin, completed his long trip ton and Mrs. Julius J. Settegast of West Texas-Generally fair Sun-, Houston, and a half-brother, John weeks, spanning the distance with identity and agreeing Sullivan of San Antonio.

Act Committed After Suicide Held in Bank Theft

HIS CHEST IS TORN OUT

Insurance Clause Ex-

Weeps Deliriously After Parting with Children Afternoon Before.

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 30,—(INS) -Planning his own death with the same cold accuracy he used in ploting the death of his wife two months ago, A. D. Payne, confessed slayer, blasted the life out of his own body in his cell in the Potter County jail here today.

As in the death of his wife, he eft a mystery behind him when he died. Whether he set off a charge of dynamite or a vial of nitroglycerine tied about his neck the authorities couldn't say. He died instantly. His chest was torn out by the terrific explosion.

Last June, Payne confessed, he killed his wife by placing three sticks of dynamite under the seat of her automobile. Her body was blown to bits and their son maimed. He ended his own life less than an hour after a suicide clause in his life insurance policy expired, thereby leaving \$10,000 to his three

children. "I waited until after midnight." Payne wrote in his diary shortly before he died, "because my life insurance policy will be a year old then and my children will be able

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 30 -- A D. Payne, attorney held here awaiting trial on a charge of having dynamited his family car, killing his wife last June 12, Friday night killed himself in his cell at the Potter County jail here, apparently with a blast of dynamite.

to collect the insurance."

\$140,000 from the Northern Trust

(above), was held in bonds

Former Mayor Louis A. Fritz

observed his 76th birthday anni-

extend congratulations.

Jap Flier Reaches

Berlin on Stopover

BERLIN, Aug. 30.-(INS)-Th

Japanese filer Selfi Yoshihara, wh

Flight from Tokio

save the authority to levy the tax and \$71,000 from a loan association

or some other purpose and likely of the same city, Bolishaw Salik

Sheriff W. N. Thompson and the iailer rushed to the cell after hearing the blast and found Payne's mutilated body. His bed had been set afire. How he procured the dynamite they did not learn immediately.

The noise of the explosion was heard several blocks away from

versary Saturday, when many of Payne's chest had been blown his friends who happened to learn of the happy event called at his

The explosion occurred at 12:15 home to pay their respects and a. m. Two hours earlier, about 9, other prisoners had been grouped Mr. Fritz is hale and hearty in the cell, but Payne told them and shows remarkable vitality for he wished to be alone and all of a man six years over the alloted them went away to bed excepting life span of three score years and one man, an elderly prisoner. Payne asked him to remain and to -The body of H. Donald Sullivan, most men in the prime of life and carry his books and records to another cell upstairs,

That man had just returned to Mr. Fritz was born in victoria the cell and found Payne lying when the explosion occurred. The

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BURGLAR SUSPECTS RELEASED AND TOUT TO LEAVE VIGTORIA

Several youths arrested a

The ninth annual Grand Prop de Lo Societe Des 40 Homn Chevaux, an auxiliary body, an twelfth convention of Eighth and Forty Marche, will he s beginning Sunday mo ng and lasting through Monda F. H. Carpenter, state pres dent, and Miss Ida May Madde with the legion from Monday

brough Wednesday The first session of the convention will convene enate chamber Monday more with State Commander Ernest Cox, speaking in behalf of the and the city and state addresses welcome delivered by Mayor P. W. McFadden of Austin, Gov. Dan Moody, Hardy Hollers and State

On Monday, Tuesday and Wed esday morning business sessions will be held. Prior to adjournment Wednesday afternoon, state offi ers, national committeemen tional convention delegates will

(Continued from Page One) spatiered with blood, but was un-

Other prisoners in nearby cells were thrown from their banks by the force of the explosion.

Dr. J. R. Wrather, who was "Against the issuance of bonds." called immediately, said death had been Instantaneous,

Authorities here were attempting ing order: to communicate with Payne's two brothers, but immediately after the explosion had been unsuccessful.

he might end his life.

The grand jury had returned an indictment against him at noon Friday charging murder in connection with his wife's death. His son, A. D., Jr., 11, was crippled by the explosion which demolished automobile and killed his mother. as they were driving from their home toward town on June 12.

Two of Payne's children, Ladell, some time before he could get him they should be sure to leave

"I noticed some of my trustles, the ballot

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for their patronage these two days.

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whom I had never suspected from their eyes, and that ioke." Graves said. "It was one of ever seen, and I have been an officer a good many years.

"Payne just grabbed those kids. one in each arm, and he didn't them go until I turned them He didn't show any par lality. He seemed just as glad to boy as he was to see the

"They talked in a low tone and didn't try to listen. All three were crying like babies,

Payne had been crying all the but he broke down when separated him from the children at door of the guardroom. It was some time before I could get him back upstairs. He didn't say

Payne made a lengthy confesseveral weeks ago, admitting bombing plot against the life his wife and son, and pleaded he be given the death penalty

Senator Julian C. Hyer of Fort trict Judge Henry S. Bishop next Payne of Tulia and Ben Payne New Mexico, indicated they would supercede that with a plea of not guilty, claiming he was insane.

(Continued, from Page One) intended and thereby avert another increase in taxes.

The ballot will read as follows: FOR THE ISSUANCE OF

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF heighbors.

If you are for the bond issue draw a line through the words

Voters at Tuesday's election also will have the privilege of electing Shefff Thompson said he was an advisory committee of five citiseveral weeks to prevent him from zens who have been nominated for trapper stared as the murderer obtaining any weapon with which membership on this committee will sourced away toward the marsh the

> C. J. FOSSATI HERMAN FISCHER L A. FRITZ T. L. STERNE J. R. CALHOUN W. H. SMITH C. C. ZIRJACKS J. H. CLEGG G. H. FRENCH

R. B. ROOS Five of these should be voted to scratched out.

his sojourn in the wilds.

Fred was a trapper, this was his rabbit and returned to his den. as the timbered section surround-

several adventures to come would soon make its appearance. .

Some few rods from the cabin perched on the top branch of fallen tree, a cock quail was anx ously calling his flock together. He seemed to be telling them that night fall was at hand and soon enemies would be lurking in every direction.

Fred turned his gaze from the marsh at the first call of the Bob White and was pleased to know he would have such welcomed

He did not see a shadow that was at that moment silently moving across the marsh, he was un aware that he was to be the witness of wilderness murder.

Suddenly the air was rent with the swish of wings as a great bird of prev swooped down, and with uncanny accuracy swept the quall ed. from his perch. Awe stricken, the appear on the ballot in the follow- unfortunate quail struggling in the victors talons.

Far across the marsh, in a timof aspens. With sharp hooked eyes not missing an object. beak, he ripped the warm flesh Through an opening in the trees his mate appeared clutching in ten. her claws a half grown rabbit. another murderous expedition.

tree, were the bones of many small glaring eyes took in the terrain animals and birds. While a huge below. A crimson spot on the sented a nest, long since abandon of the marten proved the Killer's ed by the last two killers to brood talons had reached a vital spot.

When hawks mate, it is for life or until one or the other is kille or dies. They return every year to lay and hatch their two eggs. secluded section, following same murderous career as their

The trapper lay awake far into the night, listening to the music of the wilds. The clear distinct, "Honk, Honk" of many wild geese harbingers of the coming winter, recalled other days spent in God's Sanctuary.

Floating up from the aimd the plaintive calls of many other shorebirds.

wooded slope of the ridge. Every careful aim at the Killer. The bulcreature was out in search of food. let was a second too late however, rising on a scene many times re- leaped into the air, one foot danghearsed, although void of an audi- led as he disappeared over the ence, save the Creator.

ally with a crawfish or frog.

A mink had succeeded in catch ten ing a small fish and retreating short distance from the water, pro did not concern him nearly ceded to feast, his right to do so much as the manner in which the however, was promptly disputed poor animal met his death. One by a lynxcat. What qualifications would think a man that earned his the lynx lacked as a fisherman living trapping furbearing animals

mimal, with two white stripes tion every rotten log munching insects jawed, that is the jaws were wide upon a timber wolf in the act of struggles the member thrust into across eating a fresh killed rabbit. Reluct- the trap soon became numb and with a snarl sprang at the small | After reseting the trap and dis- number of death within the past looked out met with teeth and claws, but a the next set. He wondered how on this vast domain of wild life, more powerful weapon which sent severe an injury the Killer had re-Reaching the cabin that morning him off down the slope gasping cived, perhaps the wound the day was spent cutting fire and giving vent to his anger at prove fatal after all at any rate he reported at the Congress on Microwood and otherwise preparing for such an unsuspected attack. The would be hampered in his bloody biology which has been holding

> two days and then trace his course pled duck, over the trap line. However, even Finally, as the wound healed the Alice Evans, discoverer of Malta ed wind came rustling the leaves ridges along the canyon. down the canyon. A slow rain be- It had become second nature for paper pertaining to Herpes-virus

Four days later the trapper look ed out from his shelter and found himself almost snow bound.

King Winter had loosed his fury on the whole countryside, and in spell of ill humor sent the mercury tumbling to a few degrees above zero. Wind, snow and sleet went howling down the canyon On the fourth day the wind abated, the Snow King put in his day and during the night his temper ceas-Morning brought a glistering array of beauty as the suns rays from a clear sky shone through crystals on every leaf and twig.

The trapper started back on the long route of the trap line, reluct-Sharp recognized the killer as ant to leave the warmth of the the great Goshawk, largest and shelter he had been forced to promost destructive of his tribe. vide. With the advent of winter. With something akin to pity in the Killer found food considerably his heart, the trapper entered the harder to find, and spent most of cabin and began preparing a meal, the daylight hours vainly search all the while his thoughts dwell- ing for a victim to pounce upon ing on the tragedy that had enact. The nows sent the quail, grouse ed before him. A desire to avenge and all insectivorous birds scurry the death of the quail crept over ing the wooded slopes for protecthim, not solely for that one, but ion from the chilly blast. The for hundreds of others that would Killer could not compete with the meet the same tragic end as long swift flight of ducks on the marsh such a friend traversed the consequently he changed his regu

On the same morning the trapbered section, almost unaccessible per started back to the cabin, the to man the killed alighted on a Killer, driven by hunger, soared dead limb protruding from a grove low over the ridges, his vicious

from his victim and devoured it below, his yellow eyes caught the with not an ounce of remorse for movement of some small animal, a his misdeed. As he gulped the re- second later needle like claws maining bit of flesh from the quail, sunk deep into the flesh of a mar-

Quite as suddenly as he obtained With much ado, the two of them his quary, it was jerked away from proceeded to devour the spoils of him. A second attempt produced like results, chagrined, the Killer On the ground directly under the alighted on a low limb and with mass of sticks and limbs repre. snow and the weakening struggles

> It was beyond the Killer's cerebral power to understand why the marten had not sought refuge aftthe first attack. He did no know the marten was in one Sharp's trans. One thing be d know however, his hunger growing every moment, and marten was dead. Absorbed stuffing every particle of down his bloodthirsty throat, did not see the approaching trap-

identify the strange animal in the trap. While some distance from came the hollow croak of Bittern, the set he suddenly stood rigid as the details of the situation confronted him. With cold stiff hands An owl hooted, echoing from the he raised the small rifle and took The stage was set, curtains were as the great bird with a scream

Along the shore of the marsh a | With an exclamation of disgust | raccoon investigated every shining at failure to strike down the Killobject and was rewarded occasion- er, the trapper turned an approached the mutilated pody of the mar-

were offset by his brute strength would have no remorse of co

the slope a small black rule, then Sharp was the excep-

skunk leisurely ate his fill of the deeds, even if he did not leave meetings at the Pasteur Institute that section entirely.

And so with the coming of day-Only part of these calculations light, the curtain falls on another were correct however, for the Rockefeller Institute of New York Killer, the middle diggit of the left said that he had succeeded in pro-Early morning found the trapper foot shattered by the bullet, reach- ducing parrot's disease in monpacking a knapsack and it was ap ed the home tree a much wiser keys, mice and rabbits. He also Forgeting fatigue for the present parent he did not expect to spend bird than before this last adven- succeeded in carrying the bacillus the trapper stood gazing at the the next day or two in the cabin, ture, The injured foot sent sear- from mice to rabbits and parrots. scene before him, wondering what With as many traps and provisions ing pains up and down his leg. Although Dr. Rivers' assistant, Dr. new adventures would befall him as he could conveniently carry, he and quable to grasp prey, was forc. Berry, took extraordinary precauwithin the next three months. Lit. set off toward the marsh. An over- ed to rely on the meager food of tions during the experiments, he cast sky told a story of its own, his mate. After the fifth day of contracted the fever, the and late afternoon found the trap- inactivity, with a tantalizing hun- pentrating a special mask, rubber per many miles from the cabin, ger the Killer made short excur- and leather hood, gloves; encased Sharp selected the wall of a cun- slous about the marsh. A coon by thick leather gauntlets and yon to build a temporary shelter, was the first victim, and not being It was his intention to remain here satisfied with that, added a crip-

as he rolled in his blankets a chill- Killer went- back to hunting the fever infection from cattle, won

gan falling, gradually turning to Sharp to stop at intervals and scan and Vaccine-virus, used to immunthe horizon while on the run of ize against small-pox. the traps. Nothing, however, indicated the Killer was still in the N. Y., sanatorium, led the attack neighborhood so the trapper took on the Calmette-Guerin and anti-tuit for granted the flend was either. | berculosis vaccine which has been dead or had departed for other administered to more than 250,parts. If neither of these supposi- 000 French children since 1924. tions were true, Sharp knew the extreme cold would drive the unwelcome bird to warmer climates. Two deadfalls were added to the line of steel traps, one not far from the scene of the encounter with the Killer and the marten.

> Again King Winter sent his henchmen, snow, sleet and wind howling through the forest. The marsh froze over solid, few of natures' inhabitants ventured far from their dens. Even the trapper was forced to remain in the cabinfor several days.

An unfortunate snow rabbit stumbled into one of the deadfalls and was almost instantly killed. The top log lay across the upper part of the body exposing the hind quarters in a manner as to appear that the animal was hunched under the log.

The Killer having once obtained meal in that section at the expense of one toe, chanced along shortly after the rabbit sprung the trap. After several attempts he finally succeeded in dragging the have from under the log, but try as he might, the best he could do was to lift the heavy animal only short distance from the ground

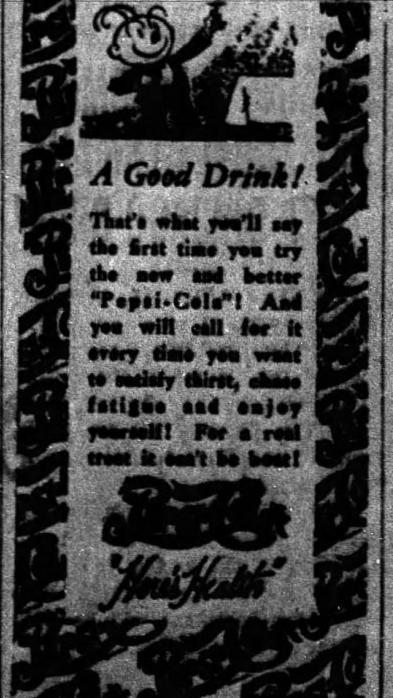
At last, with one mighty effort he reached the lower branches of a spruce and paused for a new

Two limbs of the spruce grew out and across each other forming an acute angle. While struggling with the rabbit, one of the Killer's feet slipped into this angle, and o course the more he struggled the tighter became the angle near the apex. Thus, held as in a vice, the Killer savagely fought to free himself. Exhausted, the great body hung downward, the wings spread as if in flight.

How long the Kilier hung there before merciful death came to end his suffering, can not be said. A week later Sharp found him as h visited the deadfall.

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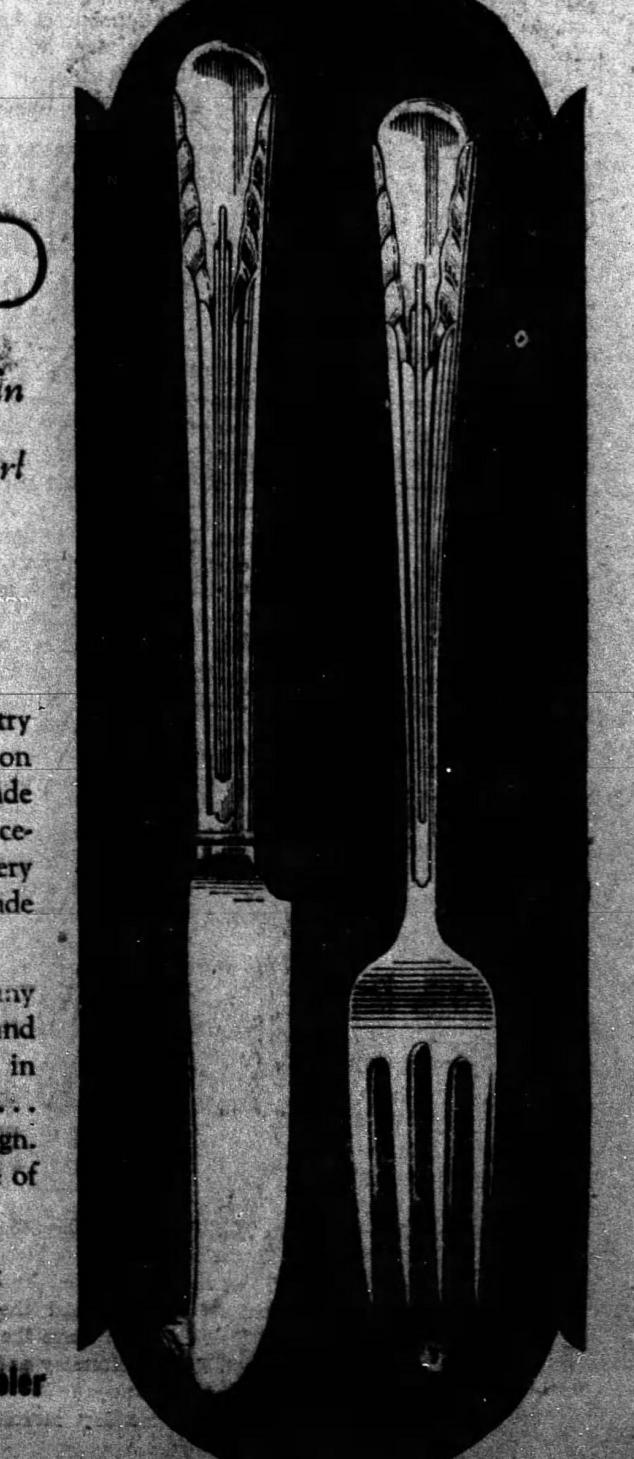
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