BY TEX DE WEESE

Today's entry in the has-it-everhappened-to-you? department: Two

The Man Who Fell From The Flying Trapeze says that if the sun keeps on beating down like this, he's going to have to lather his lawn before he can mow it.

This reminds us that the third week in July produced humdinger heat—as predicted here three weeks ago when it was beautifully cool. Others might brag about hitting the nail on the head like that.

It has been called to our attention that a really lazy man is one who buys a front seat for a fan dance, just to get the breeze.

A story in the newspaper says that athletic girls are inclined to prefer flat heels. Most of the co-eds we ever knew wouldn't have a thing to do with a heel unless he was plenty flush.

Secut No. 6 of our Pampa-Borger-Amarillo division reports that a certain organization is planning to demonstrate the evils of drink with a mechanical man. No doubt they'll have to keep him "well oiled."

R. W. Prentice, Amarillo trainmaster, went on the spot a bit here Friday when he came over to make a good will talk on behalf of Western Railroads Weeks.

When he had finished somebody go up and asked him if he didn't think it would be a dandy good will gesture to do something about an under-pass for his road at the S. Cuyler street crossing in Pampa. Mr. Prentice said he'd make

Then somebody else asked him why his railroad didn't beautify its grounds around the local station, and someone wished to know if something couldn't be done about screeching locomotive whistles in the dead of night—and they had the man all wrapped up in making notes for awhile. However, it was all in a friendly spirit, and Mr. Prentice agreed the suggestions weren't half

Today's bit of cheering news: You have only three chances in million of being killed by lightning. In ten years 3,849 deaths from were reported in the United States, which makes the danger slight as deaths go in this

If you live in Pampa you run less chance of being killed that way than the traveler on the cpen road the worker in the oil field or the rider on the open plains.

Since the chance of being hit by lightning is one in three million, we can't figure out whether it was any honor for us to be picked out of the remaining 2,-999,998 and smacked down by a one time while engaged in ummoning a cab by telephone during a severe electrical storm.

It was a little indirect, one sup-

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# **Mercury Zooms** To 104 Degrees **In City Saturday**

Ice men and the swimming pool continued to laugh in fiendish glee up to 104 degrees at 3 p. m. and past three days. cHICAGO—Co headed back for earth.

which an excessive heat wave continued to beat down, bringing misery ment Administrator Tugwell con- mercury in response to the rains' and death to many sections of the tinues inspection tour of drouth's reviving effect on the corn crop.

hot spell in its death centers of ernment lift burden of past loans market. Wheat moved down in Michigan, Minnesota and Winscon- from drouth stricken farms. to be nearing the 5,000 mark.

The mercury's high spot in Pampa stock feed. on Friday was an even 100 at 5 LINCOL, Neb.—Hundred degree accounted for almost 4,500 deaths. o'clock in the afternoon. Friday heat continues in Nebraska and night was cool and the thermometer southwest. registered 77 at 1 a. m. Saturday Four hours later it had dropped to

At 11 a. m. yesterday it was 96.

From there on out the mercury began its steady climb to 104 at 3 in the afternoon where it clung for the next three and a half hours. At 11 p. m. last night a cooling breeze had begun to ease up the local warm cycle and the thermo-meter fluid had gone back down

# I Heard . .

ing wakened so early yesterday barriers.
morning. Mrs. Kees was to blame, Three explanation, Homer admitted that Runner tearing west on Browning avenue. It passed the Dallas, Lindsey said last night. Kees house and ducked around the N. Duncan home where Mr. der \$2,500 bond each at the habeas Kauffman. and Mrs. Kees lost sight of it. corpus hearing and ordered to ap- charges there.

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

# Pampa Pailu Aews

REBELLION IS

SPREADING TO

SPAIN, GLAIM

FASCISTS TAKE CHARGE

OF NORTH AFRICAN

COLONY

CASABLANÇA, French Morocco

July 18. (A)—Rebellious troops,

Spain, were reported in con-

angered at anti-fascis: measures

trol of Spanish Morocco tonight.

forces assumed domination of pub-

lic services after fighting in which

Travelers from the cities of Mel-

illa, Arzila, Elksar and Larache ir

Morocco were the principal source

was declared on cables, telegraph and telephone lines.

bels in their newly-won positions the ministry of the interior at Ma-

drid announced.

can territory.)

the Spanish area said.

(Military planes bombed the re-

(The revolt, officials at the Span

ish capital asserted, was crushed

shortly after its inception although

conflicting reports later told of

fresh insurgence in the North Afri-

A general strike at Larache added

to the unsettled situation, travelers arriving in French Morocco from

(French sources gave unconfirmed

reports the rebellion was spreading

to Spain itself with fighting at

The rebellion was characterized as

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HOWARD FARM

IS WINNER OF

Honor

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on the place.

a "fascist movement" inspired by the kidnap-murder early this week Gold Star Members

The Howerd family moved on the his family and the community.

TEXAS: Partly cloudy, continued creation from July 20 to July 24.

Cadiz, Seville, Burges and Barce-

of information as strict censorship

nine persons were reported killed.

Striking swiftly, the military

TUNE IN KPDN

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

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# happened-to-you? department: Two men standing in the hotel lobby... One locks across the way and comments to the other about the very beautiful young lady sitting over there alone. "Yes, she is pretty, isn't she?" he replies—"that's my wife." CONTOUND OF ENS WILD, WOOLLY FETE TO NOT TO N

**People You Know** 

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The 14-year old boy sat in an

smoking a cigaret, vainly trying to harden his scared blue

office near the jail, brazenly

eyes, vainly trying to maneuver his lips into a sneer. Then

the Fingerprint Expert put him in the chair to "Mug" him saying, "don't turn on all the

current at once. Give it to

him gradually. He'll never know what hit him." Then the by-

standers loudly laughed as the

child jumped nervously in his

eat when the light bulb flashed

the boy's young fingers that

looked like those of a hun-

dred boys who will go to Sun-

day school this morning were

aken in the firm grip of the

racuously in the air was talk of "the chair," and men in

Outraged, branded, laughed at,

the boy was turned over to

the Wheeler sheriff for taking

tires at Shamrock (He drove

from a hamlet on the Canadian

river in Oklahoma to Pampa

in his father's car before

the law picked him up)

As for me my blood boiled and

my heart ached at the sight

and I am not resigned to it

THOMAS AND 4

**BOYS TAKING IN** 

Expenses Are

Paid

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas

accompanied by four 4-H club boys.

Jiggs McDonald of Grandview com-

munity, Ray Enochs of Hopkins

community, Henry Glass of Eldridge

boys chosen each year. These boys

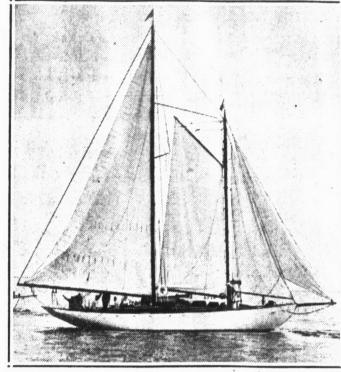
**SHORT COURSE** 

Expert and printed. Still

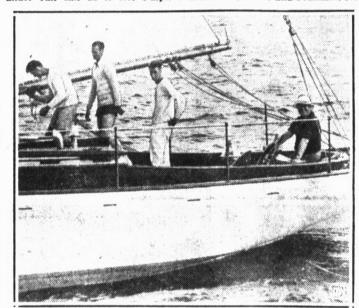
the room laughed!

He sat down sheepishly. Next.

With Roosevelt on Loafing Cruise



With three of his sons and a professional sailor as the crew, President Reosevelt sails leisurely along the northern New England coastchooner Sewanna, pictured (top) under full sail as it left Pulpit Harbor, Maine, attended by an official convoy. Below, the President (right) keeps his hands on the helm and leaves the work to sons John, James and Franklin, Jr.



# **Heat Wave Killed** By Cool Showers Trees Comsidered as All four of the boys are Gold Star club members. Out of some

And Rain Falls In Mid-West

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO—Rain breaks heat in death center. Michigan, Min-nesota, Wisconsin. Some relief promised for extensive areas of farm belt over week-end.

last evening before it looped and headed back for earth.

At that, Pampa was one of the "cool" spots of the nation over which an excessive heat wave constant that wave constant that the spots of the nation over which an excessive heat wave constant that the spots of the nation over which an excessive heat wave constant that the spots of the nation over which an excessive heat wave constant that the spots of the nation over th

ravage.

ports that rain had broken the ter Welford suggests federal gov- 30 cents in

turn five gypsies wanted here in of court.

Three men whom Deputies O. T.

fore the local officers arrived in

corpus proceedings a short time be- line.

defeated for the time being by legal the LeFors road on Oct. 29, 1930. Mrs. Worley identified the three

The three men were released un- other. Mary Marks, is in jail at

Temperatures Slide DENVER Colo.—Fires swept forests in Glacier National park, Lewis and Ozark preserves.

CHICAGO. July 18 (AP)—Cool showers killed the heat wave today in the land where it killed the most people

After 15 days around the 100 degree mark, temperatures slid to the 70's in sections of Minnesota, and Wisconsin — states DES MOINES, Iowa-Cloudy skies where 1.800 lives were lost-and Saturday as the mercury put on halt deterioration of corn crop, after promised to remain more bearable another act in its air show, zoomed estimated 30,000,000 bushels damage for three or four days while much CHICAGO-Corn prices on board cooled. One hundred degree heat

RAPID CITY, S. D.—Resettle- Grain prices slumped with the Co.n went down four cents on From Chicago, however, came re- BISMARK, N. D.-Governor Wal- the board of trade after booming a month long drouth

sympathy. sin. The nation's toll of deaths from WASHINGTON, D. C.—Western The widespread showers, which the heat was reported last night senators assert railroad been "dila- fell as far south as central Illinois, warm Sunday and Monday. Gentle They will spend the 25th at the tory" reducing freight rates for brought a welcome cut in the to moderate southwest to south Dallas Centennial and will return heat's mortality rate, which had

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# 227 Trucks Move In Record Parade

truck parade to be held in the state, according to R. H. Waters of Amadistrict.

The state of th Deputy sheriffs who went from pear to answer the Gray county according to R. H. Waters of Ama- district. Pampa to Dallas Thursday to re- indictments at the September term rillo, regional organizer of the Texas A. W. Hutson, president of the home town where he says it is hotter chance to visit around a little. On The men George Adams. Miller 227 Gray county trucks, valued at Pampa in time to take part in the

Nannie Belle Worley, Pampan, on two miles.

is in jail at Rockwall, Tex., and the rectors.

The boys will attend Short Course

home on the 26th of July

Truckers association, as he watched organization, was unable to reach than hot.

The occasion was the district con- the truckers that the paramount in the Minnesota town on a charge Mrs. Worley identified the three men and two women companions as ed by the Pampa chapter which have the 7,000-pound load law resaid Homer. When pressed for an Lindsey, of Pampa, and L. S. Tinnin, being members of the gypsy band is 110 strong. V. L. Boyles is president vised to read 16,000 pounds. He on an assault charge and has been becue at LeFors. It was the first attended. of McLean, had hoped to bring to that stopped her car on the road of the Pampa group. Other officers briefly outlined other purposes of confined in the county jail since. it was an unusual situation because at 7:30 Mrs. Kees saw a corpus proceedings a short time because at 7:30 Mrs. Kees saw a co

Tex., to answer theft the hundreds of delegates unani- carried slogans advocating legislamously voted to support Tom Hunt- tion to help the truckers.

# SMITHS STAGE

Rebellious Troops Seize Spanish Morocco

THOMAS FLAYS PENSION TAX AT CONVENTION

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE HITS COUGHLIN FOR ATTACK

CLEVELAND, July -18. (AP)-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, told the national convention of Townsend clubs today that their old age pension plan is unworkable but was met with a chorus of boos and the session wound up with a vote which left Dr. Francis E. Townsend in control of the move-

Thomas appealed to the delegates o rally to the Socialistic movement to do away with the capitalistic system. He said he did not believe tha

the transactions tax, through which the Townsendites propose to \$200 a month pension to all persons ver 60, would work. He was interrupted frequently by

oos, once so prolonged that Dr Townsend appealed for order.

By W. B. RAGSDALE Associated Press Staff Writer CLEVELAND, July 18 (AP)-Into a Townsend convention that already had pledged itself not to endorse any party or candidates, Norman Thomas late today brought an appeal for the principles of the Socialist party which he heads.

Thomas appeared before thousand of delegates who were still in the midst of a camp meeting enthusiasm to which they had been stirred by calls to rally round their leader-Dr. F.ancis E. Townsendleader—Dr. Francis E. Townsend— in a fight against a suit that seeks PUBLIC OFFICE an accounting of the organization's an accounting of the organization's funds and ousting of Townsend.

By the hundreds, they streamed

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### and Billy Wilson of McLean, left for Farmers' Short Course at College Building Totals \$27,915 Here For Judges Award Star club members. Out of some **Two-Week Period** 30,000 4-H club boys in the state of Texas, there are 100 outstanding

One of the most striking things about the farm of I. E. Howard, winner of the Centennial Farm and Home Demonstration contest in Gray county, according to Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, is the number of trees that he has planted and growth that these trees have made in the few years, that he has lived in the few years, that he has lived to boys chosen each year. These boys will receive Gold Star pins at a candle-lighting ceremony on July 21. The points that were considered by the State Committee in choosing these boys included the profit per unit of the demonstration, records kept on tihs demonstration, and the mounted to \$27.915. uded in the permits were: growth that these trees have made in the few years that he has lived in the few years that he has lived

ceived the idea of building a dike on raising grain sorghums; Jiggs South Russell street in the South nesday, July 22.

McDonald on raising grain sorghums Side addition. The residence will be More than 40 and poultry and Ray Enochs on raising poultry. Both Jiggs Mc- the contractor. 24 by 26 feet. T. J. Brannon will be either had been cast or were in the mails at noon yesterday, the Guy

Donald and Ray Enochs have been members of the Kiwanis club poultry dwellings, garages and renovations. Scores of speak

for a week of instruction and reare not listed in building permits.

**Coming Back** 



B. H. (Doc) Kirby, formerly connected with the advertising department of the Pampa NEWS in 1929, returns to Pampa tomor row as advertising manager of the

Kirby has been advertising manager of the Clovis, N. M., Evening Journal for the last three years and had been in the advertising department there prior to that time.

Coming to Pampa to succeed Ben Reno, who left the NEWS several in weeks ago to join the staff of the Ada. Okla. Morning Times. Kirby the notables present for the opening. will arrive in the city today and take over his new duties tomorrow. Other changes in the business office of the NEWS include the promotion of Frank Chapman, formerly in charge of rural circulation, to the post of circulation manager to succeed L. O. Johnson who leaves the

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# SEEKERS BEGIN FINAL SPRINT

Indicate Large Poll July 25

week of the first primary cam-Pampa's building permits for the dirst 612 months of 1936 have reached \$278.725.00, according to Building and the booming of political guns. spector J. R. McKinley. Permits
Giffice seekers and voters both
sued during the last two weeks
seemed to being snapping out of a slight attack of lethargic interest to give the business at hand a whirl in residence in the Cook addition. Mr. goes to the polling places to make

on the place.

The Howerd family moved on the family and the community.

The expenses of these boys while improving the place, on which there was nothing except a fence at the out, the water from the surrounding out, the water from the surrounding of the surro hills began to wash one of the best fields away; so Mr. Howerd confattening of beef calves; Henry Glass | Ike Lewis \$2.000 frame house on sentee voting at midnight of Wed- ers met with WPA officials here

> the mails at noon yesterday, the Guy C. Holder, who attended the Scores of speakers are expected communication to Mr. Stine:

# See NO. 6, Page 5 MINNESOTA SHERIFF

The Minnesota sheriff arrived in have here.

Shay was arrested here July 3

Originally, Sheriff Novotny had put on a barbecue the way they do. near Childress, it was 129 degree

Cooling breezes of Pampa and the planned to return at once with his Panhandle won another adherent prisoner, but the cool breezes of the WPA program which has been today in the person of Sheriff An- early Saturday so captivated him a mystery to city commissioners. Pampa, yesterday afternoon, was er for governor, Carl Reagan for ton Novotny, of Lecenter, Minn., that he said he had decided to the scene of the first large all- railroad commissioner, and Curtis who is so taken up with the terri-

barbecue attended by the visitor

### RONTIER CENTENNIAL **OPENS TO STARTLE** SHOW WORLD FORT WORTH, July 18, (AP)-Shrieking Indians and yipping cowboys blazed away with their "shootin' irons" today as President Roosevelt pushed a button aboard his fishing vessel off the coast of Nova Scotia and threw open Texas' Frontier Centennial.

The impulse set in motion by the President and transmitted by wireless and telegraph to the exposition gates, clipped a lariat-ribbon to let in the crowd of about 5,000 early arrivals

Down the "Sunset Trail," pioneer cow-town street lined with aw. unpainted buildings, the crowd rifted to the array of shows conceived by Billy Rose—"Casa Man-ana." "Jumbo" and "The Last Fron-

Sally Rand's "Nude Ranch" and a score of other attractions swelled the assortment of amusement features. A battered stage coach, one of the original Wells-Fargo coaches used in journeys across plains, was rushed down the Sunset Tail with

Gov. James V. Allred, Amon G. Sarter, Fort Worth publisher and principal supporter of the show; Sen. Tom Connally, Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president; William McCraw, attorney general, and McCraw, others rode the stage as it careened through the twisting throughfares. In the show district around "Case

Manana" and "Jumbo." sunburned chorus girls, many of them, from New York, dashed about in final preparations for tonight's opening the spectacles.

Daylight hours about the million and a half dollar exposition promise dull doings. None of the major shows contemplate afternoon performances, except on Sunday, This strictly is a night celebration.

400 Absentee Votes Broadway names to lure Texas Centennial tourists, were designed to project musical comedy atmosphere onto a background of the old west. Stars were Band Leader Whiteman, Bubble Dancer Sally Candidates went into the final Rand, Ann Pennington, former Foilies star; Everett Marshall, Metropolitan opera baritone; Yolanda

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# Stine Asked to Talk Race **Track**

Thursday and requested more More than 400 absentee ballots terial, which they believed was due

session here, addressed the following

contest for the last three years.

The boys will attend Short Course seven houses have been moved to spective candidates this week getconfer with Mr. Hardy in reference to additional specifications for material for stalls at Fairground park. It would greatly rush delivery if you could come immediately.

Approximately \$1,900 worth of stable material will be received here 'VACATION' HERE; LIKES PLAINS within the next week or two. City officials told Mr. Holder that more the work. He agreed to continue the work. He agreed to push an inquiry into Pampa's material difwithin the next week or two. City ficulties and the letter received by Mr. Stine was the result,

While here, Mr. Holder explained

# Saw ...

Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian The men George Adams. Miller Adams and Pete Ziko were indicted from a Pampa woman, returned empty-handed late Friday night.

The men George Adams. Miller Adams and Pete Ziko were indicted for the theft of \$1,200 from Mrs. Namie Belle Worley. Pampan, on two miles.

The people of Pampa may think and Pete Ziko were indicted for the theft of \$1,200 from Mrs. Namie Belle Worley. Pampan, on two miles.

The people of Pampa may think are freely saturday to lit's pretty hot here, but they don't ficials and employes and other state into custody Franklin G. Shay, Gray county prisoner, wanted with the theft of \$1,200 from Mrs. Namie Belle Worley. Pampan, on two miles. Sheriff Novotny was the guest of trimmings, including-son-of-agun. Sheriff Earl Talley and the Texas served in the locust grove on the company at the firm's annual bar- Hoover-Strader ranch. About 250

> —Go To S. S. Today that stopped her car on the road under the pretense of begging gasoline.
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> One of the women, Julia Harrison, is in jail at Rockwall, Tex., and the other, Mary Marks, is in jail at Kauffman. Tex., to answer theft
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> The pampa group. Other officers briefly outlined other purposes of the organization and its method of the presented figures.
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# **Old People Seek** Right to Vote in **Mandamus** Writ

ABILENE, July 18. (A)-Hearing has been set for Tuesday morning in 42nd district court here on a friendly suit for writ of mandamus filed in behalf of a group of cit-izens over 69 years of age for the purpose of forcing Grady Parmelly. county assessor and collector to issue exemption certificates to them, entitling them to cast ballots in next Saturday's primary.

The suit attacks a ruling of the attorney general that persons in towns of 10,000 or more population who were 69 years old last year must have obtained exemption certificates by February 1, this year to vote next Saturday. Plaintiffs, rep-resented by James P. Stinson, county Democratic chairman contended they should be given exemptions from poll tax payment at any time they may offer to vote. The assessorcollector has followed the attorney general's ruling.

AUSTIN, July 18 (AP)-Of the 204 persons who took the state medical examination in the House of Representatives chamber recently, 13 were women, the largest number in any

Texas class. Most of the women candidates for licenses to practice medicine, officials said, intended to specialize in diseases of women and children.

Ages of the candidates averaged en 25 and 26 years, which was said to be slightly older than in some years, due probably to increased pre-medical study require-

Acting Governor Walter F. Woodul looked out of the window of the executive offices and saw two booted, big-hatted Rangers sitting on the grass in a shady spot near the capi-

How long have those convicts FRENCH FIGHT OVER TWO FLAGS who escaped the other day been at large?" he quieried.

Informed it had been about six days and at last reports the convicts had disappeared in woods near Mexia, he took another look at the

some things about the life of promis still the national mag and La ran the manners waved on city halls.

Marseillaise still the national anbanners waved on city halls.

Records from Harris county disclose that Sam Houston owned three lots in Houston valued at \$1,000 and 15 acres of land valued at \$1,000. He was assessed a tax of \$3 and communists mass their followers behind the red flag.

Marseniaise suit the national anbanners waved on city halls.

Leftists reminded irate nationalists that the red flag was first displayed as the banner of revolution during as the banner of revolution during the days of the Paris commune and, and communists mass their followers behind the red flag.

Therefore, "is also French."

Of application at Laredo.

The bureau is sponsored by the Laredo chamber of commerce and the Mexican Automobile association.

B. A. Fuiros is manager of the new bureau.

on a negro slave.

That was in 1839 when Houston was at the height of his career. Harris county before that year had

behind the red flag.

Internationale' Also French.

When Rouget de Lisle wrote "La Marseillaise" in the St.

Marseillaise" in Strasbourg in 1792

ON EXPERT'S APPEAL

The room followers of the leftist against the Austrians singing the Marsell agains been known as Harrisburg county.

relatively low. Sheppard said, penalties were high. Records show frequent payments of double taxes when the tax payer had been delinquent no more than a year.

Combat By Color.

Rightists, smarting under the rule of France's first Socialist premier, munists and socialists still sing "Ca asked all nationalists to display the Ira" and "La Carmagnole" while tri-color from windows.

Combat By Color.

A century after his death communists still sing "Ca asked all nationalists to display the Ira" and "La Carmagnole" while tri-color from windows. alties were high. Records show fre-

The will of James Tyler, who died A day later the Blum government also written by a first Marseilin the Battle of the Alamo, was brought to light in the Travis county display of the tri-color in eight de-laise district clerk's office recently

One paragraph indicated Tyler had faith in the growth of Texas. PARKS CONTAINING WATER AREAS It noted he was entitled to a league of land in Stephen F. Austin's col ony and expressed a desire to leave it and other property to a sister. "It might be better perhaps for

M. C. Lewis, capital poundmaster comes forward with a word in defense of dog-catchers. He claims to be a pal to lost pets.

"I've reunited more children and their dogs than any other man in town and brought great happiness through my work," he said. "By getting rid of the mongrels,

most of them diseased and likely to contaminate good dogs, we protect not only fine animals, but children who might be victims of rabies."

Half of the 3,000 dogs passing through the pound are reclaimed by their owners. Fine dogs unreclaimed never are killed, but are given to persons who provide good homes.

# 'Big Swim' Week To Be Observed

Unusually hot weather has driven hundreds to the swimming pool where the water is cool and refresh ing, and has caused Mrs. Lillian A Blythe, operator, to designate the next seven-day period as "Big

Swim" week. Evening specials will begin Monday night which has been designated as family night. The entire family will be admitted for fifty

Tuesday will be ladies' night, and one lady will be admitted free with

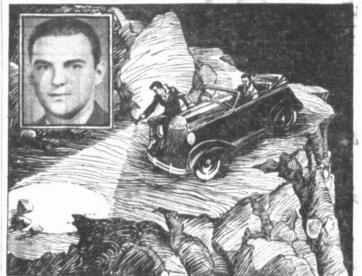
one paid adult. Wednesday will be one-cent night Adults will be admitted at the rate of two for 26 cents, children from 8 to 15, will be admitted at the rate of two for 16 cents. Children up to eight years old will be admitted two

for 11 cents. Hours for the special will be from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Paula Stone-now in the movies made her stage debut with her father Fred Stone, and her ssiter, Dorothy.

Maroon bow-ties, set off by a matching handkerchief, are being affected for tuxedo wear by some of the movie swains.

Auto Lights Quit, So Youths Tour · Mexico Mountains by Flashlight



Stranded at night in the high mountains beyond Jacala, Mexico, when the generator of his car blew up, Albert Williams, young Yale student, sat for 40 miles on the fender of his roadwith a companion driving,

ster, with a companion driving, and lighted the way over precipitous trails, rising at one point to 9,500 feet, with a flashlight.

Williams and a friend left Laredo, Tex., bound for Mexico City on a vacation trip. They had covered the 550 miles from Laredo to Tamazunchale and started up the steen mountain started up the steep mountain roads separating Jacala from the

plains country.

With good luck, they would have covered the highest mountain section from Jacala before dark, but trouble with their brakes delayed them. By the time they resumed their way, darkness was coming on.

They switched on their lights

They switched on their lights and continued the series of sharp ascents and downward pitches as ascents and downward pitches as they wound higher into the range. Suddenly, on a precipi-tous winding drop in the trail, their lights went out. Their gen-

erator had blown up.

Cold at those high altitudes

behind the red flag.

over, they were in real bandit country. Wild animals also were on the prowl, as they had already noticed.

williams took his flashight and went around to the front of the care. He found he could wedge himself into the fender and hold on while he trained his light on the train. His friend took the wheel and they started.

For the next six hours, with intervals for rest, Williams hung to the fender and lighted the way while the car crept along.

way while the car crept along the rims of ledges and circled the high peaks. They covered the high peaks. They covered the last of the long descent at day-break and completed their record-breaking trip in time for breakfast.

"Those mountain roads are all right but not at night," said Williams. "Fortunately the batteries in my flashlight were fresh when I bought them and I knew they could be depended upon. But without real illumination, we would have been found at the bottom of one of those ravines. Nothing would tempt us to re-peat the experience.

peat the experience."

Williams' brakes were practically gone when the night drive was completed. Most of the descent was made, he says, at the rate of five miles an hour.

Red flags flew over factories, mines,

'Internationale' Also French.

ALSO, TWO NATIONAL ANTHEMS

ARE MOST POPULAR, STUDY SHOWS

the most popular in Texas from the

standpoint of use.

The study is important from the standpoint of planning for continued development of recreational areas," says a statement from the third regional office of the service. because it furnishes a definite guide to activities that are most popular with park users. It shows, in a number of hikers the advisability of continued development of foot trails. Another point brought out is that in Texas there appears to be an unusually large percentage of persons who are interested in nature study, including geological formations, plant and animal life."

In cooperation with the Texas state park board and other state agencies, the National Park Service is carrying on development work in 18 state parks: Palo Duro canyon, Bonham, Bastrop-Buescher, Lake Corpus Christi, Big Bend, Longhorn Cavern, Mother Neff, Garner, Fort Parker, Balmorhea, Daingerfield, Lockhart, MacKenzie, Cleburne, Tyer, Paris, and Kerrville.

Work in metropolitan parks at Fort Worth, Dallas, Beaumont, and Sweetwater, is being done in cooperaion with local park boards.

Where there are no natural bodies water and conditions are favorable for development of adequate water supplies, the statement says. dams are being built to create lakes Construction of roads, trails, bridges, comfort stations, overnight cabins, shelters, picnic units with fireplaces, tables and benches are among the major projects.

Emergency Conservation Work funds and Civilian Corps labor are

More extensive planting of trees and shrubbery is being done in sparsely-forested regions. To encourage the return of birds and small mammals to areas they have abandoned, water holes are being developed and plant material brought in for food and shelter.

Permanent structures, such as administration buildings, caretakers' houses, and cabins, are being blend into the natural surround-ings. Parking districts are being arranged to restrict automobiles to limited areas so as to promote ground cover and preserve the semiwilderness aspect of the parks. "Nature trails" are being developed and signed with names of flowers, trees, and geological formations.

# Passports May Be Secured at Laredo

Citizens of Pampa and surrounding territory planning to vacation in Mexico can secure passports in advance through the newly organ-PARIS. July 18 (P)—The rivalry partments" of France a "very redized Consolidated Tourists Bureau of two flags and two songs have be-strained display" in another and of Laredo, according to information Woodul, incidentally, once was adjutant general and the direct between French nationalists and others.

Tax records in the office of Comptroller George H. Sheppard reveal some things about the life of prom-

s at the height of his career, that so county before that year had sen known as Harrisburg county.

While taxes in those days were "Internationale."

Lazare station while police separated French troops marched to wat them from followers of the leftist against the Austrians singing the People's Front who sang back the revolutionary songs 'Ca Ira' and "La Carmagnole." DL eisle's war song that he drew a revolver from his bridge partner. Jan Bartlomiejczyk, that he drew a revolver from his transfer and the property of the patients of the leftist against the Austrians singing the People's Front who sang back the revolutionary songs 'Ca Ira' and "La Carmagnole." DL eisle's war song that he drew a revolver from his transfer and the property of the property of the patients of the patients of the patients of the property of the patients of the

Illias appealed and engaged a

skill at bridge. The lawyer understood the condi-

tion of Illias by the terrible mistakes of Barlomiejczyk, and defended his cause so well that the court of appeals here reduced the sentence to a nominal one

Mrs. Alfred Gilliland underwent her to let the land lay awhile." he AUSTIN, July 18 (P)—State and swimming, boating and fishing, are an appendectomy at Worley hossaid, "as it would prove more valulocal parks containing water areas, shown in a preliminary study made pital Friday afternoon, Her conditional Park service to be serviced by the National Park service to be serviced."

# If It Looks Easy, You Can Try It



Private Wilson Able, of the crack tennial Exposition in Dallas, to Troop F, Fifth U. S. Cavalry, picks show the cowboys some of the army the rodeo arena of the Texas Cen- fellows can do a bit of riding, too

# Boys Will Play In Hoover And In Pampa Today

o'clock. It is understood that the LeFors-Little Road Runner game, LeFors-Little Road Runner game, scheduled to have been played at Road Runner park has been post
Joe Thompson and son of Mobeetie poned due to a conflict. The Road Runners and Phillips 66 team of Le-Canyon July 15 for the mountain Fors will clash on the diamond in- states with the West Texas Educastead of the boys.

luck against the Peewees this sea-sen, and they will be trying harder The motorcade, under the sponthe Little Road Runners and the Texas State Teachers College, car-Christians, Last Sunday, Borger won lies 40 people and will travel six to ball game in the last inning 9 to 8. Weeks.

The Christians have walloped Hoover unmercifully in previous

Esslinger or Turner available for mound duty, and the Peewees will

Berger's league-leading Christians probably pitch Keg Rafferty-if they will make a stand at Hoover this af-ternoon, and the Peewees will enter-tain Phillips 66 Juniors in the only when Billy Morrow returned to the games in the Junior baseball loop. lineup and slammed out a home run Both contests will start at 2:30 in the Borger game.

tional Tour which will visit Na-The Phillips boys haven't had any tional Parks in New Mexico, Colothan usual to win the game. The Peewees have been defated only by Agriculture Department of West

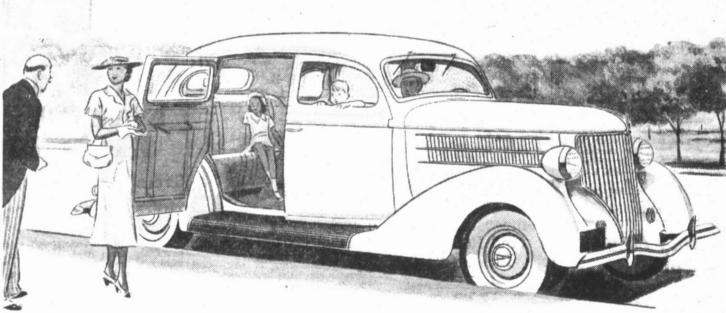
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton and games, and they fully expect to repeat this afternoon.

Sons, Thomas Ewing and John, have been called to Waxahachie, peat this afternoon.

Phillips will have Norman Cox. where her mother is quite ill.

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# **Control Board Holds Hearings On Fund Pleas**

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AUSTIN, July 18, (A)—The board of control conducted hearings today on budget requests of the supreme court, the third court of civil appeals and the board of hair dressers and cosmetology for the next bien-

The hearings were part of a long series being held in accordance with the law directing the board of control to prepare budgets on expenses of the government for submission to the governor and the legislature. The supreme court asked \$96.740

for each of the fiscal years ending August 31, 1938, and August 31, 1939, compared with \$92,380 for each year in the previous biennum. The budget made provision for salaries of \$6,-500 for each of the three justices. the last legislature having granted

the last legislature having glasses increases of \$500.

The third court of civil appeals requested \$25,100 for the first year and \$24,600 for the second, the first year exceeding the second by reason of items for office supplies, M Ward Nat Dist. Ny Cen. Ny Cen. Ny Cen. vious two years.

The budget of the board of hair dresses and cosmetology, which was created by the last legislature, called for \$84,940 for each of the new fiscal years.

J. D. Hall, budget director for the Shell Union Simms Pet Shell Union Simms Pet

board of control, estimated the Soc-Vac hearings about one-third completed Sou Pac and from four to five months would Std Brds be required to finish the work. The So Cal law directs that the budget, chief divisions of which are judiciary, Studbkr state departments, education and Tx Corp. eleemosynary instructions, be com-



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several years. The board likely will

Most students of tax matters said

**Wheat Contracts** 

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Most of the 1936 wheat compli-

ance papers have been signed by Gray County producers. Forms for

the landlord's compliance have revently been received by the County

win G. Nelson and P. B. Farley, met Thursday, at which time they

signed the approval on all the com-

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)—Surprise moisture relief and cooler temperatures together with forecasts of more, toppled corn prices headlong downward 4 cents a bushel today and wheat 3% cents.

Corn closed unsteady at the day's bottom level, 3%, 4 cents under yesterday's finish, July 88%, Sept. 85%, Dec. 79%, wheat nervous, 3 to 3% down, July 1,02%, Sept. 1,01%,7%, Dec. 1,02%,1.03, oats 1%, Sept. 1,01%,7%, Dec. 1,02%,1.03, oats 1%, Sept. 4,07%, Sept. 1,01%,7%, Dec. 1,02%,1.03, oats 1%, Sept. 1,01%,7%, Dec. 1,02%,1.03, oats 1%, Sept. 1,01%,1.00, Dec. 1,02%,1.03, oats 1%, Sept. 1,03%,1.00, Dec. 1,02%,1.03, oats 1%, Sept. 1,03%,1.00, Dec. 1,03%

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

After a relatively steady opening on favorable cables and a fair volume of trade buying, the market began to slip off. Lows for the day were scored in the last mintor the day were scored in the last min-utes of trading.

Today's dip pushed July through the 13-cent level and the option closed at 12.88 bid. Oct. was off 13 points at 12.14, Jan. was 11 points lower at 11.08 and Mar. was off 9 points at 11.08. Dull trading in spots ended with middling at New Or-leans 14 points lower at 12.79.

KANSAS CTY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 18. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Grass cattle at Kansas City this week was marked by an increased drivers seriously hurt today in a movement of she stock.

Johnson of Lansdale, Pa., was killed and three other automobile race drivers seriously hurt today in a collision at the Readville track.

ranged mostly 4975-6.50. Grass heifers turned at 3975-5.50.

Spread of 3975-4.75 secured most of the grass fat cows. Practical top on vealers at 7.00, and most calves 5.50 down. Choice light stockers reached 7.25 and choice 1.050 lb. feeders made 7.00.

Fat lambs are around 1.25 lower for the week with a late top of .25 on natives and dahos. Yearlings are off 50-75 and sheep show losses of 25-50.

In the hog market quotations are uncervily 5.25 higher as compared with last evenly 5.25 higher as compared with last compared with last evenly 5.25 higher as compared with 1.25 lower for the form of the form o 4975-6.50. Grass heifers

at what observers said was 100 miles an hour when their cars skidded and crashed into Johnson's machine. He was hurled out as the force of the collision sent his car

flying through the air. BUSINESS IMPROVES

collision at the Readville track.

The injured were Rex May of

WASHINGTON., July 18, (P)-A general, steady improvement in Texas business during the week ending Wednesday, July 16 was reported today by the commerce department.

The bureau said all reporting re-tail stores in the Dallas federal reserve district showed gains compared with the same period last year, with two-thirds of them showing a 35 per cent improvement. The prospects for growing crops

was reported somewhat improved. Texas cotton acreage was 12 per cent greater than last year, cattle ranges were in good condition, cattle conditions were 85 per cent of normal, compared with 84 per cent last year.

Electric refrigerator sales were reported 10 per cent ahead of 1935 and the bureau said reports from representative state counties showed new automobile sales for June 64 per cent ahead of June, 1935

The survey said Houston's retail trade, excepting men's clothing, jewelry and paints, was much better than the previous week.

Wholesale trade, excepting electrical equipment, registered 5 to 13 per cent increases. Bank clearings of \$34,334,352 were 14 per cent above last week.

Gains were recorded at Abilene, Corsicana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Shreveport, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, El Paso, Beaumont, Houston, Port Arthur, Austin and San Antonio.

TAXES SET HIGH RECORD AUSTIN, July 18, (P)—The comptroller's department reported today that crude oil taxes collected for May production set a new high re-cord of \$774,486.62 an increase of \$18,537.48 over April. Operators reported production of 35,961,833 barrels during May and taxes also were collected on 28,279 barrels produced

Swedish Agrarians Celebrate. dish agrarian party, whose head s 53-year-old Axel Pehrsson, newly appointed prime minister, recently observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding here. More than 400 delegates participated. The

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# HIS 100TH NOVEL DUE NEXT In Tax Meeting MONTH, OPPENHEIM PLOTS NEW MYSTERIES; LOVES HIS Y A AUSTIN, July 18, (A)-The automatic tax board, which annually fixes state ad valorem levies, may

meet Monday to comply with its statutory provisions but there was little liklihood any action would be published in August, E. Phillips more recently. Governor James V. Allred, chairman of the board, may pause for a time here Monday from his campaign for re-election, his secre-

tary said, as will Comptroller George Sheppard, another member. The yacht, fishing tackle, and guns, for what he describes as "probably my last lap" in a career that has lap" in a career that has veneer of a spurious civilization."

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The law requires the board to meet between July 15 and 20 to fix the rates, but the levies have not brought him international fame. Sturdy in appearance, he has come through a recent illness excome through a recent illness experience of the would not be here.

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Dictates His Books.

the world, he works entirely through dictation to a secretary. From the typewritten sheets he afterwards constructs, remolds and revises the story. He dictates during the work recess until late this month or early in August to await completion of The comptroller's department had property taxes or the probable expenditures next year. Property valuations, an essential factor in the completion, were lacking from the for recognition. not completed calculations of prob-

the general fund and confederate pension rates of 35 and seven cents, Oppenheim has traveled since boyhood in the capitals of Europe to

respectively, would have to continue at those constitutional maximums. gather material for his detective One statistician said a 50-cent rate stories and tales of international would be necessary to balance the deficit-burdened general fund. The pension fund also had a big deficit. Studies Crime Centers.

"I have visited all the principal centers where crime seems to have flourished, including London, Paris, Marseilles, New York, Chicago and many of the smaller centers of cor-

# COURT RECORD

Automobiles registrations for the last week:

Agent's office here, and are ready to be signed by resident landlords. Mart Murphy, Roxanna, Ford sedan; M. Marness, White Deer, The County Allotment committee, composed of Clarence Bowers, Edroute 2, Pontiac sedan; Isham Brown, Pampa, Plymouth coach; Carl Brashears, Pampa, Dodge truck; Magnolia Petroleum Co., Chevrolet coupe; Ford at that date. These forms were subsedan. mitted to the State Office at Ama-

Fern M. Bain, Pampa, Chevrolet sedan; D. D. Robbins, Pampa, Ford sedan; H. W. Waters, Pampa, Ply-NEW ORLEANS, July 18 (AP)—Typill week-end liquidation with a sprinkling
hedge selling brought small losses to
landlords who have not yet signled their 1936 compliance do so at

mouth sedan; P. A. Williams, Pampa, Chevrolet sedan; Ralph L.
Crane, Pampa, Ford sedan; Bill ed their 1936 compliance do so at once, in order that the payment Gaskins, Pampa, Ford sedan; 9. N. Burleson, Pampa, Studebaker sedan, Mrs. Jessie Heistand, Buick coupe; M. F. Sherrod, Pampa, Plymouth coach; Leon C. Pugh, Pampa, Oldsmobile coupe; and J. C. Carroll, Pampa, Chevrolet truck.

FALLS TO DEATH WINK, July 18. (P)-R. O. Threet,

BOSTON, July 18, (A)—Wesley Johnson of Lansdale, Pa., was killed and three other automobile race drivers seriously hurt today in a which was fruitless. He will be buried at Corsicana, where he had Glendale, Calif., who was reported relatives.

# Injured Woman Lodged in Jail

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18. (A)-ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, ruption in the far east," he says. "I Channel Islands, July 18 (P)—With knew something of Port Said 10 years his 100th full length novel to be ago and a little of Shanghai still black thread and a button. covered at noon in a downtown

published in August, E. Phillips
Oppenheim, writer of mystery fiction, still is working with an energy
that has seldom failed him.

"Thinking over this question of criminal centers, I came to one Capt. William A. Oeltjen, then that has seldom failed him.

At 69 he is settled here, with his the vicious spirit has never really orderly conduct and vagrancy. She

inch gash on the right side of her face and a two-inch cut on her He smiles:
"If you can withdraw a certain black cotton thread, a bit of white

KIT'S TRAIL MARKED

writers except not to write unless STINNETT, July 18 (P)—The trail to Adobe Walls, site of a famous for recreation.

His first novel, "Expiation," was written when he was a boy at school. It was published before he was 21. 'It was very bad," he says.

Oppenheim still lives an outdoor life. During the last 15 or 20 years he has never been without a small and Comanche Indians, is now markyacht. He prefers the English counded by a granite monument erected try, like rough weather sailing and a mile south of here. On the monu-sea fishing. He is fond of this little ment are two bronze tablets, one island of Guernsey and leaves it for occasional "very happy visits" to London. He hopes before long to re-visit New York and Boston.

He highway Department" and the other calling attention to the battle site 14 miles to the east.

From the Houston Chronicle, July 13

THE TEXAS LAND OFFICE

The Chronicle believes it is of great importance to the

eople of Texas to select an able and experienced man to

Of the two candidates now seeking the position, John W.

Hawkins has been in the land commissioner's office for nearly 30 years, going there as a youth. He is now chief

clerk of the office and is thoroughly experienced in every

The land office in Texas has an importance unknown in other states of the Union. Land grants in Texas have

come from the state government. The field notes of all surveys made in Texas are in the files of the state land office.

In other states the notes are in Washington, and the patents

The documents in the Texas office date back to the earliest Spanish and Mexican days. The Spanish and Mex-ican systems of registering land titles have been carried

down through the republic and state of Texas. All the doc

uments involved are in constant use. Daily, titles have to

be traced back to republican and pre-republican times.

To care for all these files and make them available at

all times to interested citizens of Texas requires experience,

The state land office has the oversight of all public lands, save only the university lands. It, has the sale and leasing

of these lands, including the mineral resources under them,

Millions of dollars in rental and lease income is handled annually, going mostly to the public school fund of the state.

Mr. Hawkins is experienced in all this. His co-workers youch for his ability and his knowledge of his task. In ad-

dition, a wide circle of friends over the state praise his lifelong integrity and devotion to duty. He served in the

army throughout the war.

His opponent, William B. McDonald of Eastland County,

seems to be a gentleman without experience in such work as the land office must carry on, who has had no contact

with, or experience in, the office, and apparently without such training as would justify his election to the position.

Texas can not afford to pass up an able and experienced man to put an inexperienced and generally unknown one

(Paid Political Advertisement)

efficiency and constant devotion to duty.

in charge of its very important land office

as regulated by laws of the state.

# Japan Conceded **Swimming Titles**

BERLIN, July 18. (P)-Japan's bronzed official speed swimmers picked the hottest day of Berlin's nmer to invade the recently completed Olympic pool and practically set it on fire today. Experts who watched the stars of

the huge Nipponese squad repeat-edly rip through the water in near world record time or better were almost ready to concede them again the supremacy they established at

Los Angeles four years ago. Timed by trainers and coaches, Shigeo Arai flashed through the 10 meters in 56.6 seconds, which is two-tenths of a second under Peter Fick's listed world mark.

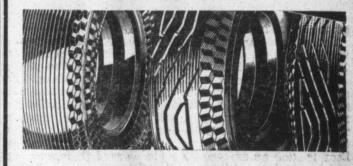
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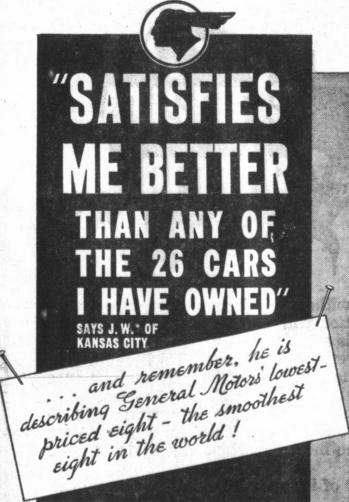
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# SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" by prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle. Guest editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper, The Daily NEWS will invite and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or

### WASTE LAND

The very ground on which we are now located was once called waste land, "The Great American Desert." However, pioneer souls in the face of severest hardships dreamed dreams, caught visions, and by perseverance have builded beautiful cities, raised golden grain, and discovered flowing oil.

The pages of profane history record thousands of acres of so-called waste land, but, as far as we are concerned, it may be just a spot seven feet quare. Perhaps it is one corner of the garage; perchance it is the attic or basement, or maybe a secret longing in the own heart.

Somewhere in our lives there is "waste land." Perhaps it is just after one has finished the day's work, and is waiting for dinner. Perhaps it is in the evening when we do not care for company, bridge or the movies-a time when we are tired of baseball and golf, and are free to relax.

Buried deeply in every individual's mind is the lifelonging desire to express himself in some other way than the routine solution of daily-bread problems. Inherent in him is the desire to gratify that creative instinct. If he can adjust his spare time to fit into that extra seven feet of waste land, he will be a much happier individual.

Each person is entitled to much freedom during this period. Chief among the privileges is the right to seek a hide-out: a sacred place where no other individual has the right of entrance except by special permission. Especially should the sign, "No admittance" be in plain sight of every member of the immediate family.

The chances are that eight people out of ten have a secret longing which they have never realized, simply because they do not have a hide-out, safe from the prying tributed to the careers of New York air is like champagne," and tional columns which stand in the and criticizing eyes of men, women, and children. Per- York's more famous sons and haps there is the realization that we shall never be out-daughters. standing successes and hesitate to exhibit mediocrity before the family audience. Almost every box girl man or

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But mest hilarious (if ill-advised), fore the family audience. Almost every boy, girl, man, or lines that helped make Tex Guinan or so its seems to this scribbler, was when a death occurs someone must woman who has ventured far into this waste land has been queen of the nightclubs. The other, of course, was "Give this little girl Selassie while visiting in Mussolini's they will become unmanageable. A Edison is such an example. People warned their sons and a great big hand." daughters to have nothing to do with "that crazy Edison from Hollywood after a successful career on Broadway: "Fifteen years" The next ed around. These fancies may have crease and become a menace to our society?

ease and become a menace to our society?

Once this creation of our desire is in definite form, it

Now I'm in the movies and I can was kicked out of the country and may be that we shall venture to show it to our friends, look at the sunlight without having told to stay cut. hoping, that they will prize it as we do, or perhaps, trust- to squint my eyes." ing that it may be handed down to our children's children, manager who piloted Max Schmeland that they will point to it with pride. It sometimes haping to a heavyweight championship. pens that this "waste land" becomes the most productive. He will always be remembered as Again, may we use Edison as an example?

Better that these incentives for the average individual, however, is the happiness which comes from busy hands in the happiness which comes from the happiness which comes from busy hands in the happiness which comes from the happiness which is the happiness which h creative work. Why not fit into this waste seven feet a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a modeling stand, a rug-weaver's loom, a printing press, or a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a little shop, a turning lathe, a jig-saw, an artist's easel, a little shop and a little sho

"How did it happen, honey?" Me Tonight in Dreamland," and Cried Estelle Taylor, who was then Bernice Petkere wrote "Starlight." A. The contraction of the muscles of the scalp is responsible. It is egan yesterday. There is no better source of escape from he loneliness of old age than a loved avocation, and the row. Too young to begin? Sserious, interested people of nine the Mauler's wife. the loneliness of old age than a loved avocation, and the to duck. pride of accomplishment is nothing compared to the joy de-

rived from expressing ourselves in some creative way. Reclamation is the order of the day. What are you doing with the "waste land" of your life?

# DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON-The mystery of what has happened

to Louis R. Glavis, the super-sleuth who has been combating graft and scandal for PWA and the Interior Department these last three years, seems almost as deep as any that Glavis himself has unraveled in his spectacular career. But it is clear enough that his days as chief investi-

gator for Secretary-Administrator Harold L. Ickes began to be numbered months ago, when he first crossed the tegrate with previously formed patpath of Elbert K. Burlew, grand vizier to Ickes.

The duel between Glavis and Burlew became intense and the result is that Glavis is going to work for the Senate the first time; going to work, or excampaign expenditures investigating committee and will periencing a crisis in the family in its very nature is precipitous. If also do odd jobs of investigating for the president on the brought on by death or divorce.

All hands are at great pains to make clear that Glavis they tend to absorb the new situadidn't resign, that he wasn't asked to resign, and that he tion, to integrate it with the rest of teacher is hard to get along wasn't fired.

Meanwhile, there's a natmosphere of tense embarrassment in the Ickes domain and one is reminded that 28 years ago, in the Ballinger scandal, Glavis as a young man who dared to tell the truth was a storm center at the Interior Department. The circumstances, of course, are dif-

ent.

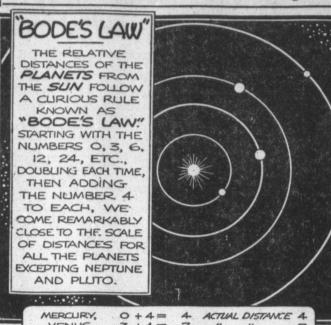
Johnny, with his curiosity baited and full of anticipation, informed in uations" which may be manipulated from the "snooping" and "man-hunting" tactics of the big Glavis force of investigators. Many PWA officials and cret investigations and he feels he can use him some more employes were glad to side with Burlew, charging various The White House continues to be sour on Burlew, which petty or inept invasions of their offices or projects and appears to be a large reason behind rumors of a likely nsinuations as to their honesty.

division made a strong record against political crooks, oil and Roosevelt is still fond of him off and on. company lobbyists, shady PWA employes, code chiselers. kickback operators, and would-be grafters.

due to the fact that Glavis knows so much about the ad-vestigation, and other causes celebre - will be worth ministration and partly due to the fact that the White watching in his campaign investigations. House crowd likes his work,

of the administration, encountering many interesting facts PWA is anybody's guess. here and there. It has been suggested that he might cause the administration an enormous amount of embarrassment in the compaign were he so minded, and that thought has tracks, which seems a queer way to catch a train anyway. not been ignored by Ickes.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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BUT NO ONE HAS BEEN ABLE TO GIVE A REASON FOR THE LAW! @ 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BODE'S LAW is one of the mysteries of astronomy. Using the number 10 to represent the distance of the earth from the sun, Bode's Law shows Mercury to be 4, Venus 7, etc. At the time the law was discovered, a large gap existed between the planets Mars and Jupiter, and, since the series of figures showed that a planet should be in this area, astronomers went to work and discovered the asteroid group occupying the space.

NEXT: Is "petrified wood" really wood?

# MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

plained: "I've always wanted a hus-

band and a baby, and now I have

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-One of the intriguing parlor games of the moment Kate Smith with "Are ya listenin'?" are others that are sure to bob up

It was Eva Tanguay who shouted

of torso-tossing. . . Fifteen years day the young heir to the Wool- had their origin in a superstitious

"aren't women as interested in writing songs as they once were? They used to score hit the man who raced to the micro- now and then, but in the last few years nearly all the popular music

Of importance, too, is Jean Nash,

to observe: "As an ideal hairwash, actors have more ego than others on them. The greeting is returned in The late Marilyn Miller drew have named theaters after them- many hours. In many continental many chuckles when, after wedding selves. There are only nine named cities the battles take place at other a man younger than herself, she ex- for actors and actresses.

# HOW'S your Edited by DR IAGO GALDSTON

Mabel Wayne.

The Child's World A considerable number of behavior difficulties in children and ado-

Fortunately the young are plastic; dren can be helped by being slowly schools. If the home is inharmon conditioned (best, by anticipation)

to the new experience. mother at the hospital, he is likely toward the older to be bewildered and resentful. But Since many b

In many communities play classes lescents can properly be viewed as and kindergartens have eased the reactions to situations which they child's entrance into school, and

terns of thought and behavior. For The job during vacation has served example: the advent of a new child to intiate the young man to the exin the household; going to school for acting experience of full-time work. At times, however, the experience the child shows difficulties in meeting it, it is often wise to withdraw with time and sympathetic handling it from the offending environment or shield it otherwise. If a new their experience. But frequently chil- it may be desirable to change ious, a month's stay with an aunt When Johnny, aged three, has a mer spent at camp frequently helps new baby sister thrust upon him, to smooth out the competitive anfollowing the msyterious absence of tagonism of the younger daughter

Since many behavior difficulties advance, will be eager to greet the to alter the reactions

shakeup in the department after election, involving the possible departure of Ickes himself. These rumors should On the other hand, Glavis partisans point out that his be discounted, because Ickes will be used in the campaign

Glavis—detective hero of the Ballinger affair, the Teapot Dome scandal, the Hearst "Mexican documents" ex-The recent period of embarrassment has been partly pose, the "power trust" investigation, Ku Klux Klan in-

His record indicates you'll hear much more of him. He and his staff have infiltrated through a large part Whether there will be further explosions in Interior and

It is illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad

A naive person is one who thinks that actress' hair However, Roosevelt has sometimes used Glavis for se-turned white overnight because of a horrible experience.

Frederic J. Haskin

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

How many firecrackers are sold for Fourth of July celebrations? Where are they made? E. V.

A. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 pounds of firecrackers costing \$500,000 were sold this year. Firecrackers constitute one-fourth of all fireworks sales and practically the banker's daughter, as the prinall come from China.

Q. What is the meaning of cisat-

Q. Is Stanley Baldwin considered

great orator? M. D. A. While he may not be able to dominate an audience as Asquith steaming hot water spouted from could, it is said that he is a good the pipe. has an excellent voice, turns a happy phrase, and says things that live in the memory of his listeners.

Q. Does the President follow a

A. Mr. Roosevelt is very strict with himself in the matter of food. His physician says that the Presijuice and a glass of milk three mornings a week. Four other mornings he adds bacon and an egg, buttered toast—and substitutes cof- of honor. fee for milk. Luncheon is invariably frugal and even at state dinners the President eats sparingly.

Q. What country has the best educated population? P. L. A. Denmark. However, the population of the entire country is equal only to about that of Chicago.

Q. Has Russia a dictator in the

A. The situation is not the same Russia is not governed by a oneman dictatorship. When the chairman of the political bureau dies or esigns, another is carefully chosen. The stress is on the party machine rather than on the man.

Q. Why are there 36 columns instead of 48 in the colonnade at the Lincoln Memorial? W. T.

ooth."

A. They represent the number of states in the Union when Lincoln happy?" Noel Coward saying "New died. The memorial has two addientrance

Q. What is meant by telling the

bees? H. R. back yard. Stepping to the balcony further phase of the belief is that of a hotel in Rome, Jimmy signalled just before the funeral of one who worth millions (well, some of them) reverence for the extraordinary in-telligence of bees. Whittier in his verses, Telling the Bees, described the custom. "Why," inquires Helen Gleason,

cially separated but he is her Q. How many bedrooms are there frequent escort to Hollywood par-House? W. P. A. There are seven bedrooms and

baths a library and the President's study. On the third floor are 14 seven baths, and storage Q. What is the battle of the

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and Ann Ronnell's "Rain On the Roof." And, oh yes—"Ramona," by A. This is a f A. This is a feature of carnival celebrations which originated at Nice. Vehicles are adorned with whose five marriages and glamorous A quick check of major play- flowers and as they are driven thru clothes have excited two continents houses on Broadway gives the lie the streets the occupants salute flowers and as they are driven thru for years, and who once was moved to those producers who insist that their friends by throwing flowers at the Big Street. Seventeen producers kind and the battle continues for

Q. What is the name of a county in Kentucky that is famous for hooked rugs? E. L. H.

A. There are many places in the state where these are made, but a survey several years ago showed that in Garrard county 3,000 hooked rugs adorned the floors of various homes, all made in the county.

Q. Has an estimate ever been made of the length of the average commercial truck haul? E. R. W. A. According to the motor truck facturers association, the length of

the average commercial truck haul in this country is about 110 miles.

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### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD-The movies have taken the incident of the Nova mine cave-in, of a few Scotia

nonths ago, and "hooked it up" to

make a typical action drama. One cave-in isn't enough for 'Draegerman's Courage." The picture will have two-one at the ginning and another toward the end, to show a banker, who failed to provide adequate safeguards for ped in a mine. There's also a love story, with Barton MacLane, as the brave draegerman, and Jean Muir.

They were filming the later cavein the other day, at the part where A. Cis is a prefix representing the a water pipe breaks and begins Latin preposition cis, on this side, flooding the mine. To make the ac-opposed to trans. flooding the mine. To make the acup a fire engine to warm the water they'd have to stand in. But the fire engine got overheated and

Actor Addison Richards, waiting for the pipes to cool, got a bright idea. Said he: "Let's rewrite the story and have

us discover a hot springs.' Dick Dons Dark Glasses

When Joan Blondell's brother, Edward, and a young actress were breakfasts only on orange Powell attended the ceremony but very few knew he was there. He watched from the organ left, thru rose-colored glasses. Joan was maid

Dick said he couldn't see having his picture taken with Joan while both were dressed in formal wedding attire. At least not yet. Hollywood expects Joan and Pow-

ell will take the vows this summer Prince Bernadotte, of the Swedish royal house, completed his movie education and quietly left Hollywood sense that Hitler and Mussolini S. Bernadotte, as he called himself, came here a year ago to learn the came here a year ago to learn the film business. He worked at M.G.M. as an assistant director on several pictures. He is reported to be in England now, incognito, to try his hand at directing.

Baby Jane's Age In Doubt Juanita Quigley—Baby Jane some times in the movie billing—is either four or five years old. When Juanwas five.

They compromised and shot two ing 21 years. sets of birthday cake photos. In one set there were four candles. In the other, five.

The auction of Jackie Coogan's massive and expensive household effeects didn't bring out the crowd of curious spectators such events usually attract. One of the auctioneer's assistants

offered this succinct explanation for the last of sightseers: "I guess he ain't box office any more. Arlene Judge and her directornusband, Wesley Ruggles, are offi-

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "Tommy, what are you wasting your time for? You've been standing at that window doing nothing

better to do?' Much of what a child learns he innermost recesses of his memory. To many parents there is noth-

ing more exasperating than the sight of a child doing nothing. He may be standing at the window idly twisting the shade cord, or he may just been married be late from school because he hung about an excavation where a steam shovel was at work. Perhaps he is sitting on the front steps looking Toronto, with stopoff in St. Louis at a sprinkling cart, or hanging over the fence of a field where they are mowing hay. In any event he is apparently throwing away time

It would be an excellent thing if tion have been forgotten. The modern methods encourage the child to teach himself, but have to a large extent overlooked the simplest try club house was marked by a

means of his doing so.
Scientists, poets, philosophers, are all self-taught to begin with. Out of the idle observation of snow eventually an interest in the natural sciences, and the stray facts recorded in the child's plastic mind may lead to epoch making discov-

These things are all new to the child. To the adult they have been has forgotten to see them when he looks. Or else he is too much concerned with his own affairs to give them the attention they deserve More idle hours and not more occupation are what many children need if the supply of thinkers is to continue

German Ace 'Air Millionaire.' RIO DE JANEIRO (A)-Newspa-Otto H. Dreyer as "an air million ita's birthday pictures were being aire" when the former German war taken recently, the publicity men couldn't agree. Some wanted to keep her at four. Another insisted she of distance flown. He has been fly-

# PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A touch of the old west was seen in a call for the sheriff's departm to trail a group of cattle rustlers who had been seen taking cattle from the ranch of Mrs. Maggie Hop-

for an hour. Haven't you anything reported the victim of bandits when homa was identified as his, returned learns by watching. In later life the to Pampa from a visit to Kansas lessons come back to him from the and was surprised to learn of his 'death.'

Two couples, Miss Helen Meers and Homer Sprinkle, Miss Audrey Watson and E. P. Hollingshead, had

C. H. Walker returned from a

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Dr. J. A. Hill of West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, and Judge children had more free time for Henry S. Bishop of Amarillo spoke "just watching." In the effort to a meeting of the Baptist Brother-Henry S. Bishop of Amarillo spoke keeping them busy and happy, the hood against the repeal amendment advantages of natural self-educa- which was pending voters' considera-

> bridge tournament at which 200 women were entertained.

The engagement of Miss Margaret flakes or rain drops may develop Buckler and Russel G. Allen, with plans for a fall wedding, were an-nounced at a breakfast by her

rule when it comes to the study of lines for his pictures: He prefers dulled by constant repetition. He to learn while "getting the works"

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to the platform to offer contribu-

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ald and Gomer Smith-two of the

leaders who have been at outs-

had staged a reconciliation hand

shaking on the platform and made

He pointed to a banner in the

"The Townsend goal, training for

youth, work for maturity, security for age, it reads," he said. "That

K. Smith how he expects his can-

didate. Mr. Lemke (Representative

that were set up by that state's boss, the late Huey Long."

Continuing he said the state's

weren't big enough to handle so-

cial legislation, but that it had to

be achieved through a constitu-

Poverty Wide-Spread
"You and I both know that we

"Yet even as I stand here. I can

necessary to get an abundant life.

We think that the profits upon

which the capitalist system rests

"We are promising you that if

"We believe that capitalism can

ay a much bigger old age pension

than the present insecurity law

"If I thought that it was as

"I wouldn't have to tell you that

GOLFERS TIE

ST. PAUL, July 18 (AP)-Abe

depend upon the work of labor.

you will organize your unions, your political parties, you can win the

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DAYS AHEAD

WASHINGTON, July 18, (A)-While major party managers organized further for the accelerating presidential campaign, the setrife-ridden Townsend convention at Cleveland dominated the political news this week and set many to speculating about its effect on the fall elections.

Developments flew so thick and fast there that time was awaited ance among its leaders to stump Representative William Lemke, today against endorsement of any candidate by the old age pension ried farmers at work on WPA pro-

organization. The two men on whose fortunes the Townsend decisions may largely more aid. ernor Landon of Kansas, both were ern senator accused the railroads in training for the strenuous weeks of "dilatory tactics" in failing to

For the president it was more of those sailing days in cool New England waters, much as before he set out across the country in 1932. For his Republican rival there were conferences and more conferences, and when he could get time-work on the final draft of his speech accepting the nomination to be made at Topeka next Thursday.

The occasion is looked upon as another milestone in the campaign, since Governor Landon's declarations may head-up arguments on the basis of issues more than the traditional party positions.

York formed a state labor party. calling upon their fellows to abandand state tickets, under the plan, held control. with a view to national organization in the name of labor for 1940.

cast their lot meanwhile with the Landon-Knox ticket. William Cabell Bruce, former Maryland, senator, pledged his support by letter. Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, who had opposed President Roosevelt in four state primaries, spoke up similarly after dining with the Republican nominee.

John D. N. Hamilton-the Republican chairman—received assurance of support from Joseph B. Ely, former Democratic governor of Massachusetts and close to Alfred E.

Mrs. R. K. Douglas and daughter, Mary Lou, have returned from a trip through Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas. Mr. Douglas remained in Hot Springs, Ark., for some

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The rains came as a surprise to Weatherman J. R. Lloyd, who ex-

Not only was the hot spell broken

in Minnesota, Michigan and Wis-MAJOR CANDIDATES consin, but Lloyd said the "worst REST FOR WEARY p obably was over" in North Dakota, where human deaths were fewer and crop losses higher. No immediate relief was in sight the weatherman said, for South Dakota, Nebraska or Kansas, but the temperatures were due to drop

> Central States. There was no rain in sight for Oklahoma, but cloudy weather was due over Montana and Wyoming.

The rains made no change in the plans of Rexford Guy Tugwell, to show the true proportions of the the new deal's resettlement adminmovement. On top of a triple-alli- istrator. He continued an inspection tour of the hard hit Northwest, shaping details to back up his the Union party presidential candidate, the convention itself resolved be in full swing by Monday. With thousands of drought

jects, Governor Walter Welford, of North Dakota, voiced a need for bear, President Roosevelt and Gov- In Washington, D. C., a west

to come—but in far diffenent fas-hions. reduce freight rates on livestock feed, and urged farm organiza-

(Continued From Page 1) in Madrid of Jose Calvo Sotelo, Monarchist critic of the Spanish Fors leftist government and asserted fascist leader.

they said, were provided by authorthrown to the Democratic national wether civilian or military officials walked of fthe field.

The frontier was later closed and on in the name of labor for 1940. Several anti-New Deal Democrats lion were turned back with their passengers.

(In Madrid, officials declared "certain generals in Spain" were responsible for the uprising while (Contests for women and children,

(In an official communique, the government reported "a new criminal attack has been frustrated." last night. ("Part of the Aroy Morocco has risen in arms against the republic." the communique continued, "revolting against its own country and performing a shameful criminal act of rebellion against the legitimately constituted power."

GIRALTAR, July 19 — (Sunday)
(AP)—Authorities closed the Spanish frontier early today after a clash at La Linea, on the Spanish side, in which one person was ward decided to set out some cotton-

until further notice. reaching here last night

ORAN, Algeria, July 19 (Sunday)—(AP)—Reports from the Algerian frontier post of Oudjda today said two generals had been killed and 30 officers arrested in the outbreak at Tetuan, capital the pasture as protection and the outbreak at Tetuan, capital shade for his livestock. Mr. Howard Father Coughlin's feeling that

VIOLINIST HELD ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18. (AP)-Mark Wollner, 35-year-old violinist who has appeared on national radio hook-ups, was held for questioning tonight in the mysterious murder brought Wollner, a native of Ger- Jerseys, a couple of brood sows and many, to the jail shortly before 9:30 one hundred hens.

tioning.' SCOUTS ON TRIPS

Boy Scouts of troops 14 and 18 enjoyed camping trips this weekend. Members of Troops 14. end. Members of Troop 14 accompanied by Scoutmaster Walter F. G. Stein enjoyed the sights in the Palo Duro, and members of Troop 80 en-joyed boating, swimming and other pleasures on the Hoover-Strader 15 miles south of Canadian.

# **KPDN GIVES LONG DISTANCE**

Radio station KPDN, high fidelity voice of The Pampa Daily ed to a hot week end, but a low pressure area from the Dakotas moved in unexpectedly."

ceive response from over the nation to its long distance broadcast which went on the air Friday moved in unexpectedly."

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In Commissioners' Precinct 1 of Gray county to do any terracing. In the spring of 1931 when the county move in unexpectedly."

The vacancy left in Clovis by move the nation to its long distance broadcast which went on the spring of 1931 when the county move in unexpectedly." morning at 2 o'clock for one hour in an effort to reach far into the

At that hour, through permission These terraces were built up in good of the Federal Communications shape and were maintained, and all Commission, the Pampa Daily the crops on this land were planted NEWS station was given a cleared on the contour. In some of the channel on its federally allotted dryer years Mr. Howard depended

frequency of 1310 kilocycles.

The full hour program, dedicated to "DX-ers" throughout the world, was comprised of local and recorded talent from the station's year when a hard rain washed out all his crops with the exception of those on his terraced land, on the station of those on his terraced land, on the station of those on his terraced land, on the station of those on his terraced land, on the station of those on his terraced land, on the station of those on his terraced land, on the station of those on his terraced land, on the station of the statio over most of the remaining North Comedy skits were staged by of those on his terraced land, on members of the KPDN staff. Other which remained a perfect stand. He entertainers included The Van-denberg trio and The Texas Hot twice, and said he did not intend Time:s with Bill Hailey at the to waste any more cotton seed; so piano. World-wide listeners heard Sta- the land on which he intended

tion Manager Bob Mackenzie give planting cotton. them a word picture of the upand-doing Pampa of 1936, its growth and possibilities.

Another cleared frequency broadcast to the world will go out from KPDN at 2 a. m. on Aug.

3. Mackenzie said.

# Company's Picnic

It wasn't hot yesterday, smil-ingly announced nearly 800 em-ployes of the Texas company and their wives and children as they for president or vice-president. arrived from an all day picnic un-der the huge trees on the company's Saunders lease east of Le-

eftist government and asserted asserted ball players, led by Tommy AtFirst reports of the revolt describkins, however. The "bosses" fram
"I'd like to ask Mr. Gerald L. ed the location of the outbreak as near the international bridge, 15 miles from Tangier.

Fleeing from the disorders, resilenged the Cardinals. Then they This tendency was marked during the week in several directions. Organized labor delegates in New crowded into buses en route for the signs of the unpile or use violence. French territory. Military escorts, they said, were provided by author-"fixed" the umpires and the Cardon both old parties for independent action. This year support would be their statements did not make clear "fixed" the umpires and the Cardinals didn't have a chance so they

> The framed players, however had revenge when they won the inter-district playground championship, defeating all other teams in this section. Then they lost a snappy 8 to 2 game to the crack

Contests for women and children, denying the insurgent movement and the children's playground, were had met "cooperation" on the main- popular. A barbecue at noon, was the highlight of the occasion.

The day of celebrating closed

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killed and at least 20 were injured. wood and Chinese Elm trees be-All British officers and men here hind the dike in the fall of 1929. ordered not to enter Spain Since that time these trees have further notice.

Since that time these trees have dency of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the presidence of the United States, I candidate for the United States for the United Sta said 20,000 troops of the Spanish foreign legion have joined the revolt in Spanish Morocco.

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Inverse last night of the said 20,000 troops of the Spanish have been made from time to time and has formed an almost solid wall on the north side of the said 20,000 troops of the Spanish Morocco.

Inverse last night of the principles of the said and the principle of the said and the principle of the spanish and the principle of the said and the pri

Mr. Howard did not stop with made against the president. I am the truck patch. says that he is just trying to prove that a person does not have to have a bottom-land farm to have behalf of the Catholic church.

trees in Gray county. Of course the Howards raise some- I didn't agree with you in every thing else on the farm besides trees.

For instance, they generally have agreed with you and you would from one hundred to one hundred cheer me to the echo. But I want of 18-year-old Helen Celvenger, New York University co-ed. Deputies twenty-five sheep, about twenty-five to deal frankly with you."

tonight, and officers began at once to grill him behind barred door. they average planting 57 acres of professionals, were tied for first they was booked simply "for quescotton, 25 acres of corn, 78 acres place in the St. Paul open golf tour acres of corts, 85 acres tour nament late today with 36of wheat, 20 acres of oats, 85 acres tou mament late today with 36-of grain sorghums, 12 acres barley, hole totals of 137 as only one

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NEWS this month to become cirments of the various farm programs.

Mr. Howard was the first man in Commissioners' Precinct 1 of Nunn and Gilmore Nunn, former

agent was trying to find a place for a terracing demonstration, Mr. Howard agreed to terrace a second of the Pampa NEWS.

The vacancy left in Clovis by Kirby's promotion will be filled by Leonard Dute who steps up to the Howard agreed to terrace a 62-acre field next to Highway 152. nal advertising department. Kirby is married and has a 14-

month-old son, Terry Kay. Mrs. Kirby and their son will come to Pampa at a later date. Both the Clovis News Journal and ism. He ordered:

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lights and that was the first time we had knowledge that the same drowning person are employed to be peace."

\* \* \* Every time there is an electrical display in the heavens, such as visited Pampa on recent nights. this space gets a little case of the big jitters-even more so than that brought on by a Panhandle earth \* \* \*

One of the largest as well as finest religious art exhibits ever shown in this country is assembled in the Holy City at the head of the Midway at the Texas Centennial tic shrines of the Holy Land.

\* \* \* The master piece of the display however, is the 8 foot mother of pearl, hand carved cross designed and assembled by Antonio Bartlio in the Holy City of Jerusalem in the eighteenth century. The crucifix, which displays the fourteen Lemke, of North Dakota), to get stations in the life of Christ is made up of more than 15,000 pieces of mether of pearl and took more Louisiana, with the election laws than ten years to complete.

> The Lord's Last Supper, another art treasure, also executed by Bart- comed them with the statement that lio is the only one of its kind in the show here was not intended to the world. Made of colored mother compete with the central Centenof pearl it delineates the detail of nial exposition in Dallas, but strictthe Leonardo d'Vinci painting in the most minute conception. This carving is over 200 years old and Said Rose: "There is nothing in contains over 3,000 separate pieces Paris, Budapest, London or anyof mother of pearl.

★ ★ ★
Clouds cannot form in the straee the hovels of the cotton land share-croppers, those in the slums of the steel districts. tosphere, one learns, as he snoops about trying to find why the sun "Now let's talk a little bit about what the socialist party thinks is hides so rarely in the Panhandle. They can form only where there is temperature decrease with altitude, and there is a virtually constant temperature up there. Judging from the last week, do you recken Pampa is in the stratos-

> Don't forget that bit of mental tomorrow. telepathy we slipped you the other J. S. Wynne, W. T. C. of C. direcday. That something, mentioned Friday, is going to happen before 9 p. m. on the night of July 31.

simple as your plan, I'd be for it. And are you all worked up about it-you little curiosity-seekers, You can get well, but you can't get well under the capitalist plan. yeu. Well, just keep a check on the calendar and watch your newspaper-and be patient.

May Robson makes several do

# Nazis Seek to **Crush Eneies** In Free City

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 18. (A)-Nazi power sought tonight to crush opposition to its control of

administrative decree, Dr. tion eve. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the nazi-controlled senate, limited activities of independent groups seeking to halt the growing influence of German national social-

1. Dissolution of any organization whose members, with knowledge of who also is publisher of The Santa its executive board, spreads news Register and The Bucyrus, "endangering the state interest."

2. Prohibition of review by the didates: courts of police measures of a politi-cal nature, including those aimed Miller and Marvin Jones. at the right of assembly, the press and free speech. 3. Prohibition of Jewish ritual

slaughtering for food purposes. 4. Imposition of three-month protective custody on persons declared to be "endangering the public District clerk—R. B.

By his administrative orders, the senate president was believed to have virtually set aside the free constitution, adopted 16 years ago when the territory first became a League of Nation protectorate.

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and Veloz, the dance team; Eddie Foy Jr., and Jumbo the elephant. Casa Manana, ballyhoed as the Central Exposition. Included in the exhibits are more than 200 authen- has a giant revolving stage mounted on a movable carriage. Behind a lagoon the tabled amphitheater seats some 4.500 persons.

The Last Frontier Rose described an "eastern boy's conception of the wild west." The stands front on a rodeo arena backed by a mountain set and the show combines cowboy stunts, trick riding, square dances and musical features. spersed with touches from musical comedy

Dress rehearsal was held last night with newspapermen from over the state as guests. Carter wel-

where that compares" Whiteman: "Only a nut like Billy Rose could conceive a show like

Pampa will be represented in the opening of the Fort Worth Frontier Celebration by Garnet Reeves manger of the Board of City Development, Jim Saunders, and C. A Studer of Canadian, who will accompany them. The party will leave today and attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce day programs

tors will be unable to make the trip because of ill health.

Pampa will have a prominent part in the W. T. C. of C. display at the event. A large space on a diarama will tell about Pampa and Gray county and Pampa and surrounding community will be shown in moving pictures at a theater on the fair grounds.

# JOE



**CANDIDATE FOR County Attorney** 

HE IS HONEST HE IS CAPABLE HE IS DESERVING

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ting in a last minute word here and there in behalf of their favorites. The candidates, themselves, enter into probably the most nerve-racking week of the drive for votes, Picnics, outdoor rallies and house to house canvassing will occupy most of their hours from now until elec-

The polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on election S. day.

In addition to the various state offices from United States senator and governor down to the state commissioner of agriculture, the electors next Saturday will make their selections from the following district, county and precinct can-

Rep. 18th cong. dist.-John R. State Senator—Curtiss Douglass and Clint Small.

State Rep. 112nd dist .- E. C. Puryear and Eugene Worley.
31st dist. atty.—Lewis M. Good-District clerk-R. B. Thompson,

Miriam Wilson and Frank Hill. County Judge-J. M. Dodson, C. E. Cary, and Sherman White. and B. S. Via.

and Earl Talley. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad. County Clerk-Charlie Thut.

Tax Collector-F. E. Leech. County Surveyor-Warren T. Fox. tion of their needs for improvement

County Commissioner, Pct. 2-

John Haggard, Lewis O. Cox, and A. G. Post. County Commissioner, Pct. 3— Earl Johnson and Thos. O. Kirby. County Commissioner, Pct. 4—J. H. Bodine and M. M. Newman. Justice Peace, Pct. 1—J. H. Mont-gomery, M. E. Monson, E. A. Vance.

Constable, Pct. 1—Charles Buss, Henry Shoffitt, and O. E. Stewart. Justice Peace, Pct. 2, Place No. 1
-William T. Jesse, J. W. Graham, and Charles I. Hughes.

Justice Peace, Pct. 2, Place No. 2

Constable, Pct. 2-Earl Lewis, I. Jameson, Younger Cockrell, and Otis Hendrix.

Justice Peace, Pct. 4-R. D. Massev and J. C. Fulfer Constable, Pct. 4-J. F. Headrick, J. A. Darnell, and R. O. Pettit. Constable, Pct. 5—C. G. Nichol-

son and C. O. Goodman.

Justice Peace, Pct. 5—J. F. Heasley, M. R. Landers, and C. S. Rice. County Chairman—Siler Faulkner.

Chairman Pct. 3-Morris Knorpp and W. S. Wills. Chairman Pct. 5-J. E. Lynch. Chairman Pct. 17-Charles Cou-

NEW YORK GAS TAX REDUCED New York motorists demanded and obtained a reduction of one cent a gallon in their gasoline taxes effective July 1. County Attorney—Joe Gordon, immediately reduced the price of John F. Studer, Bruce L. Parker, gasoline one cent. Motorists in such states as Illinois, Nebraska, Arkansas Sheriff-Buck Koonce, J. I. Downs and others are demanding that their nd Earl Talley.
County Treasurer—D. R. Henry line taxes and that the state highway departments be permitted use of all gasoline taxes collected. Farm organziations are asking recogni-County Commissioner, Pct. 1— to secondary and farm to market John R. White and Arlie Carpenter. roads.

# VOTE to Re-elect



ERNEST O. THOMPSON

Railroad Commissioner

Here is the record of achievement of the Railroad Commission of Texas during the past four years, under the leadership of Ernest O. Thompson, as the Commission's chairman-

Reduced gas rates to consumers in 51 Texas towns and cities, saving \$400,000 annually for the man who pays the gas bill.

2 Ordered other reductions, which when finally adjudicated by the courts, will result in substantial gas rate reductions to gas consumers of 270 additional towns and cities, if the courts uphold the Commission's orders.

3 Stopped the flow of "hot oil" in Texas, conserving the people's heritage of natural re-

Administered the State's conservation laws so as to raise the demand for Texas oil 400,000 barrels daily, bringing into Texas \$150,000,000 annually of additional new cash

5 Raised common school, University of Texas, and A. & M. College annual oil income year 1932-33 to \$3,797,-562.27 for the year 1934-35, by wise enforcement of conservation laws. This was a clear dividend for school children of \$2,-228,296.05 a year.

Stopped the waste of Texas' natural gas, amounting to a billion cubic feet of gas daily.

Made the highways of Texas safer for motorists by strict regulation of licensed trucks and buses. Less than six Texas motorists were killed last year in accidents in which licensed trucks and buses figured.

8 Saved the cotton farmers of Texas from \$8,000,000 to \$10,-000,000 per year by obtaining permanent reduction of cotton rail freight rates. Effected additional large freight savings for growers of coarse grains, and assisted the ranchmen through the drouth lege annual oil income period by emergency from school lands from rates on livestock and \$1.569,266.22 for the livestock feeds.



# OTIS HENDRIX

who is making the race for CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 2

Wishes to call the attention of the voters. It is close to election time and there are lots of voters I have not got to see on account of being busy. I hope that they will support me just the

same. I have lived in this community for the last 20 years and am proud to say I have seen Gray County and Pampa grow from nothing to something. I have been farming for the last nineteen

If elected will be honest and fair to all and will always be on the job. Age 40. Every vote will be highly appreciated.

> OTIS HENDRIX (Paid Political Advertisement

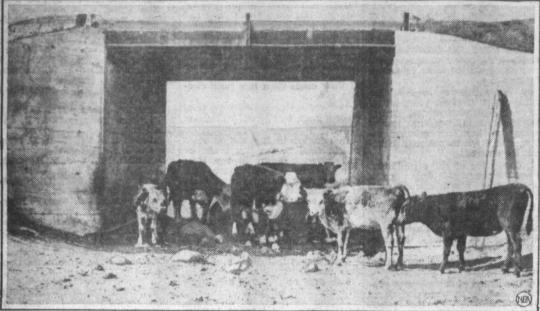
# **VOTE JULY 25TH FOR** JOHN HAGGARD

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2

Vote for a qualified, experienced man, one who has and will work for your interests and welfare. Mr. Haggard has the experience; he has been fair to all; and he will continue to serve you with fairness and competence.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED

# Stream Gone, Shade Solaces Tortured Cattle



Tortured by the pitiless, scorching sun rays that beat down on their bony flanks, these cattle huddle pathetically in the shade of a bridge beneath which, only a short time ago, flowed a cool stream in which they had splashed and quenched their thirst. Scenes such as this are common in western regions, as the terror of drouth lingers on.

# Night Lighting Enhances Beauty of Ford Exposition



Its solid white walls flooded with many lights, the huge Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas makes an attractive and imposing structure at night. Parapet lighting adds beauty to the design. The front of the building, which faces Federal Concourse, has rows of Neon tubing which contribute much to the general lighting arrangements.

# Statue Out of Court-Into Fair



Buffalo Bill's statue at last adorns the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Its erection, delayed more than a month by a suit in which Daughters of the Confederacy charged

# Marlene's Bound for Europe



her trip abroad. She was ac-companied by her daughter. Maria Sieber. Laughter

# Struggle Lost, Farmer Sees Possessions Go



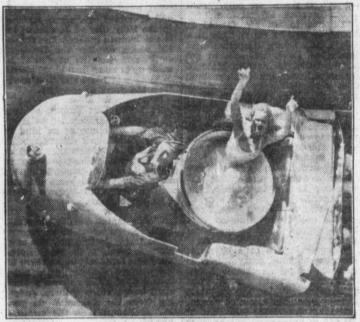
Grim tragedy is pictured here, a lifetime of toil gone for haught for this farmer, with his wife and child. Beaten in their struggle against drouth and heat, they see the last of their household possessions and implements go to a salesmon to be sold by auction. Migrants without property, they stand forlorn in a Nebraska town, government relief their only hope against starvation. The picture was taken by a Resettlement Administration photographer

# Records Tumble in Briton's Dust



Auto speed record after record—some threescore in all—went tumbling in the dust of Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, as Capt. George Eyston of London streaked across the white, cliff-lined course in his crimson, 12-cylinder "Speed of the Winds," shown above, to shatter every recognized mark from 500 kilometers to 48 hours. After his spectacular feats, the tall, genial Briton prepared to sail for England, promising to "be back next season for a crack at the short distance records."

# The Rocket Goes 'Round and 'Round!



Trains of six one-ton cars hurtle 'round and 'round the perpendicular walls of the British-made Rocket Speedway at Dallas' Texas Centen not only the train but the water in nial Exposition reaching a speed of

# Recruiting Jobless for "Hunger March"



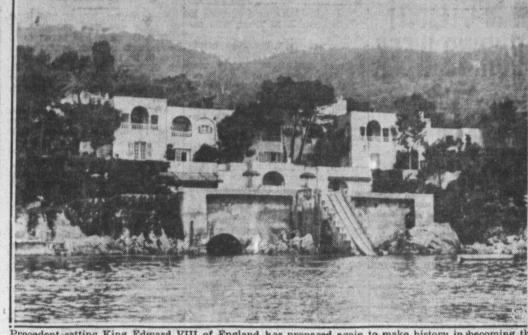
With a threat to "capture the capitol" unless the legislature terminated the relief deadlock and provided funds for their sustenance, unemployed men and women of Pennsylvania marched on Harrisburg in a formidable outburst of resentment. Leaders of the "hunger march" are pictured addressing a demonstration to recruit followers in Philadelphia.

# Sloan Drives "Cavalcade" Into Shape



Blanding Sloan, who designed the spectacular lighting for "The Cavalcade of Texas," the historical in the white shirt—as he puts a drama presented on the world's largest stage at the Texas Centen-

# Where Britain's King Will Vacation in France



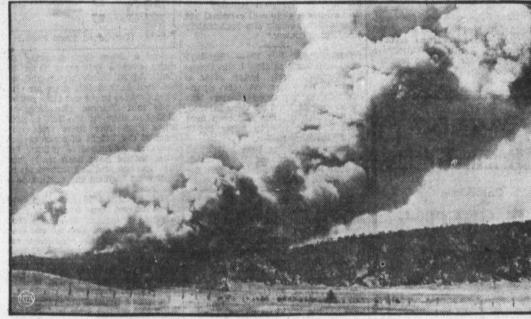
Precedent-setting King Edward VIII of England has prepared again to make history in becoming the first British monarch to spend a vacation in a foreign land. The sumptuous villa (above) belonging to Maxine Elliott on the French Riviera, near Nice, where he spent so many delightful hours as Prince of Wales, has been leased for the "Summer Buckingham Palace."

# Bumper Wheat Harvest Brings Smiles to Kansas



The searing, devastating drouth that has swept the west struck too late to damage the Kansas wheat erop and farmers in most sections, as shown here, are harvesting a bumper yield, with prospects of the best price in years. The Kansas crop, said to be the largest since 1931, got off to a good start with heavy spring rains. The threshing scene above was taken on an eastern Kansas farm.

# Forest Fires Add to Drouth Destruction



Fed by drouth-dried grass and leaves, and parched undergrowth, forest fires raged through the Black Hills of South Dakota and northwestern Wyoming, adding to the suffering and destruction in the worke of the unprecedented heat wave that gripped the nation. The photo above shows a section of the Black Hills fire as it neared Sundance. Wyo., where it consumed more than 60 square miles of valuable timber lands.

# Crime-Haunted Youth Confesses



Tertured by conscience, Charles E. Alderman, shown after his arrest in Painesville, O., is said by police to have bared his guilt in a murder mystery that defied solution for five years. Alderman, now 21, is alleged to have confessed he shot down Griffin D. Fenton, gamekeeper on a Willoughby, O., estave, in a holdup Nov. 6, 1931, and that the deed had haunted him

ever since

# Splashing Way to Third Olympiad



Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who represented the United States at the 1928 and 1932 Olympic games, keeps the water boiling to win the 200-meter backstroke event in the Olympic swimming trials at New York and clinch a place in her third Olympiad,

# ROAD RUNNERS AND PHILLIPS OF LEFORS TO PLAY HERE THIS AFTERNOON

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EITHER YOUNG OR CARL STEWART DUE TO PITCH

Baseball in Pampa this afternoon will be furnished by the Pampa-Daneiger Road Runners and the Phillips 66 Oilers of Le-Fors who will tangle at Road Runner park at 3 o'clock. Admission will be 40 cents for men and 25 cents for women with Phillips being the home club.

Ike Lister, replacing Manager Eddie Pulliam, who is on his vacation, will send Christian, big righthander, to the mound against the Road Runners. Christian, who started the season in the outfield, has been getting in condition for ever, developed a spell of illegal several weeks. He is a curve ball artist with plenty of speed.

Opposing the Oilers will be either double error. Cy Young, newcomer to the Road Runners, or Carl Stewart. The Road Runner hurling staff has been reduced to three righthanders who are in shape to pitch. Lee Daney is the third. A youngster by the name of Gustovich is in uniform but because of a bad shoulder is unable to work.

The need of a good lefthander was demonstrated Friday night when four runs in the fifth inning today, seven lefthanded batters stepped to the Chicago Cubs defeated the the plate to blast righthanded huring. The Birds are looking for a ancy of first place. Larry French good portsider and will have one be- was credited with his ninth victory

famous figure at second, base when Bauer takes the field. Bauer will be Philadelphia . . 112 010 100—6 9 1 remembered as Nebraska university's sensational quarterback last fall. On first base will be Filbert. Fountain will be at short and Freddy Newsome will hold down the hot corner. The outfield will be selected from Sain, Lister, Baccus, and Bleu Bork will be behind the plate.

# Canadian Will **Play Cleaners** In Afternoon

Canadian's undefeated playground ball team will be presented to Pampa fans this afternoon when they meet the Voss Cleaners on Harvester diamond, south of Harvester field, at 2:30 o'clock.

With Canadian will be a speed ball hurler by the name of Wilson. His home is in Waynoka, Okla., but he has been secured by Canadian for a series of games. He is a lefthander who can throw a playground

Patrick will probably be on the mound for the Voss Cleaners, with Sheridan behind the plate.

# Sarron, Manuel **Box Wednesday**

DALLAS, July 18. (A)— Both champion Petey Sarron and chalpredictions tonight that their feath- and Paddin erweight title bout here next Wednesday night would never go the full 15 rounds.

Sarron, bounding Syrian of Birmingham, Ala., never much of a puncher but a busy-body who piles ip points, showed a right hand wallop for the first time in a sparring session and then predicted he would floor Manuel for the count.

to Sarron 18 months ago at Miami,

George Raft once drove a delivwagon for a grocery store in New York City.

# TWO PAMPA SOFTBALL CLUBS PLAY ON CANADIAN'S FIELD

Yankees Win Second

Hogsett and Guiliani; Murphy,

St. Louis .... 000 000 004— 4 8 3

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cap. First game:

Brown and Gleen.

"Second game:

New York

Washington

"Big league" playground ball apeared in Canadian on Friday night when two of the best games in the history of the game in this section were played under the lights at Canadian's new field.

In the opening game, the Skelly Oilers defeated the Voss Cleaners, 6 to 2. The second battle saw the Canadian Wildcats defeat Skelly,

With Hays on the mound, Skelly bested the Voss boys by scoring three runs in the first inning off Piett, a new mound artist, and three in the fifth off Patrick.

The Oilers ran into trouble against Canadian when the Wildcats presented a hurler by the name of Wilson, imported from Waynoka, Okla. The portsider showed a world of speed that had the Oilers baffled. He allowed five hits, including a double by Johnson and a triple by pitches which put three men on base in a row. All scored on a

# IN THE

CUBS STILL LEAD

CHICAGO, July 18. (A)-Scoring fore the trip to Denver.

Phillips will field a nationally in four innings, a home run by

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Chicago ..... 200 040 20x—8 12 1 Kowalik, Jorgens, Sivess and At wood; Henshaw, French and O'Dea.

BEES BEAT CARDS

ST. LOUIS, July 18. (A)—The Bees advanced him to third on a bunt.

Boston .... 000 002 201 01—6 9 0 Hayes. St. Louis .... 001 003 100 00-5 14 1

GIANTS REPLACE REDS CINCINNATI, July 18. (P)—The New York Giants climbed back into the National league first division today and sent Cincinnati down to fifth place with a 19-hit, 10 to 2 victory over the Reds. Mel Ott and Joe Moore hit homers for the Giants, and Ernie Lombardi had

one for the Reds. New York ... 250 210 000—10 19 0 Exporters evened the series with Children City this afternoon by taking a free-hitting game 13 to 6 with each side using three pitchand Lombardi.

Schumacher, Gabler and Mancuso; Fery, Hallahan, Stine, Nelson and Lombardi. Cincinnati

DODGERS BEAT PIRATES PITTSBURGH, July 18. (A)—The Beaumont ... 014 404 00x—13 14 1 med a home run inside the park. Wolff, Swigart, Marleau and D. Leo Carillo, from the microrates their fourth straight defeat today, coming from behind to clinch a 6 to 5 victory with a three-run rally in the ninth. Gus Suhr hit a HOUSTON. July 18. (P)—Johnny

Wolff, Swigart, Marleau and D.
Warren, B. Warren; Twardy, Cook, phone, requested Warner Baxter in the stands to stand up and 1,000 men obliged.

homer for the Pirates. Brocklyn ..... 000 002 103—6 17 3 Brocklyn 200 000 201-5 7 1 Frankhouse, Jeffcoat, Clark and lenger Baby Manuel came out with Benes, Phelps; Lucas, Brown, Swift

# **Christians Whip** Coltexo 8 to 7

The Christians, most improved team in the Pampa Playground ball Manuel, a southpaw, is staking league, continued their undefeated all on a left-hand uppercut to the liver and a right smash behind the ear, two blows he has worked on Coltexo, 8 to 7. The churchmen constantly in preparation for the scored four runs in the last inning title bid. He found the need of both to come from behind. Gravelee bastpunches after dropping a 10-round ed Witherspoon on the mound.

Other scores were King Oil 17, Texas Co. 8. Baptists 18, Cabot 9. Voss Cleaners 9, Cities Service 5. Skelly 1, Phillips 1 played Thurs-

day, called end 5th account of rain. Australia And Germany Break

> WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 18. (A) Australia and Germany broke even

North American final, gained a 1-0 ead when young Heiner Henkel de-graulted to the veteran Jack Craw-with B. T. Hargis behind the

However, blond Baron Gottfried on Cramm squared the count with a closely-fought 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, a half mile south of the "green 1-9 triumph over the formidable

The result of today's matches nore than ever makes it appear the Continental Oil company team. outcome of the series will hinge on Monday. The series will wind up Tuesday with Von Cramm meeting Crawford and Henkel opposing

Nelson Eddy would like to get Nelson Eddy would like to get graduate school upon his retirement tanned by the sun, but his skin is Sept. 1. Dr. Harper had been dean

Read The News Want-Ads.

# NEW YORK, July 18. (A)-The Yankees' heavy-hitting and Monte Pearson's tight pitching gained a 15 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the nightcap of a doubleheader today for an even split in the twin bill. The Browns won the cpener 7 to 2. Louis Gehrig and Jake Powell hit homers in the night

301 321 05x-15 15 1 Mahaffey, Vanatta, Leibhardt and Ginliani; Pearson and Dickey. Indians Win Eighth WASHINGTON, July 18. (P)—Cleveland won its eighth straight GAVE PROMISE OF BECOMING A STAR IN victory here today defeating Wash-THE TWO SEASONS HE ngton 10 to 3. Trosky hit his 23rd TOILED FOR THE YANKS, and 24th home runs of the season.

Cleveland .... 020 020 015—10 16 1

Washington 101 100 000 3 13 3 SO IT WAS WITH RELUCTANCE THAT 101 100 000- 3 13 3 JOE MECARTHY CONSENTED Brown and Pytlak: Newsom TO THE DEAL THAT SENT THE TALL RIGHT-HANDER AND VESSE HILL TO

Auker Wins First WASHINGTON FOR BOSTON, July 18. (AP)-The cham-ROY JOHNSON AND BUMPS HADLEY ... pion Detroit Tigers regained third place today by defeating the Red WITH A RECORD BELOW 500 Sox, 6-5. Elden Auker, the right-IN 1934 AND USED ONLY AS A hander who has had four previous failures against Boston this season, RELIEF HURLER LAST YEAR, THIS PRODUCT OF HARRISBURG, PA., IS WELL ON HIS WAY TOWARD was credited with the victory. 000 000 041-5 10 2 WINNING 20 GAMES THIS SEASON .. Auker, Lawson and Hayworth; Ostermueller, Wilson and R. Pinell

Chicago Takes Pair PHILADELPHIA, July 18. (P)— Chicago took a pair of games from the Athletics today, winning out 7 runs to 4 in the opener and cap-turing the heavy scoring nightcap, er of a three-game set here today when Berger's long fly broke up a tie in the eleventh inning after Thompson doubled and E. Moore advanged him to third on a bunk of the set of

Lyons and Swell; Kelley and F. today when Hollywood movie stars and Lopez; Parmalee, Heusser, J. Philadelphia ... 300 320 006—14 20 4 Lined up. Whitehead. Brown and County Lined up. staged their annual diamond char-

Lined up as the comedians and Whitehead, Brown and Grube; the leading men, the game started Ross, Gumpert, Blythe and F. Hayes. off with a riot when the fun-makers stormed into the park on wheel chairs, crutches, wheel barrows and a police patrel wagon.

The heroes, all dark and handsome, put Walter Abel on the mound to start with and by the end of the second inning, one hour later, the comedians had used BEAUMONT, July 18. (P)-The up four pitchers and were still

homer with the bases full was the blow that won the game.

with beer and sandwiches, but was almost lapped on a race around almost lapped on a race around

in the stands to stand up and Accompanied by a caddy, Bus-Stevenson, young right hander who was given little notice during the spring training season, reached top form tonight as he limited the hard little palles. Steven three three hits the palles of a young oak tree and thrilled custom-

hitting Dallas Steers to three hits and turned in a 6 to 0 shutout bunt. The umpire, Victor Moore. Dallas ...... 000 000 000—0 3 3 threatened to oust him from the 021 012 00x-6 9 1 game for offerin ga bribe to the Stiles, Gliatton and eRnsa; Stevenson and Franks, second baseman.

The leading men, with Fred

turned in a brand that was even denly sprawled out on the ground better and the Cats won, 3-0, to after its outfielder, Lucien Littlefield, caught a long fly with ease. SAN ANTONIO, July 18. (P)—The of Michell and Durante, after turn-Missions took the second game of ing espective body flips over a the Tulsa series here tonight 8 to grounder, lit into each other in

Wasco and Jackson; Hillin and ball game the stands were practically filled. Unverified reports had the com-

edians ahead in the trivial matter of scoring runs.

# Sunoco Team to

oday in the opening singles matches ing the Sun Oil company in the of the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup tennis competition.

The Anzacs, conquerors of the United States last month in the ing company team. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock, L. B. Nichols will with B. T. Hargis behind the plate. The McLean batters could not be lea ned last night.

Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock tank" on the LeFors road, a playground ball game will be played between the Roustabouts and the

BROGAN FOR HARPER

# Road Runners Take Country Beating 17-4 From Borgans

Blackfaces Collect 23 BRUNDAGE WARNS OLYMPIANS
Hits During Melee

Huber's Blackfaces of Borger took a liking to the practice chunking of a pair of Road Runner pitchers on Friday night and gave the Birds an ciplinary problems among members of the team to show they mean business."

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTA, Entropy of the team to show they mean business."

Much official debate developed

Carl Stewart started the game for the Road Runners. Fe retired the side in order in the first inning but met trouble in the second stanza first port of call—Cobh, Ireland.

Warning from Avery Bundage that further unreasonable violations of the training rules would result in the dismissal of the offenders at the ground. The girls merely will extend their right arms forward.

out. One run was pushed across in the second. Cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped between the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped between the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped between the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped between the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped between the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped by the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped by the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped by the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped by the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped by the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped by the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped by the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped by the second cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped out. One run was pushed across in the second. Cox walked but was forced by Poindexter who escaped hitting into a double play by sliding into first. Lisle doubled, sending into first. Lisle doubled, sending into first betained from whom to behave generally and know how to behave generally and this summer in the Palo Duro canther the team's morale and

Opportunities disappeared in the fourth and sixth when Cox, up to bat first in each inning, drew a walk and singled, but on each occasion Poindexter hit into double plays. Three doubles and a triple netted the Birds three runs in the seventh. McLarry opened by fanning. Daney came through with a double, his second consecutive hit. McNabb doubled him across the plate and followed when Bailey tripled. Seitz flied out but Hale doubled to score Bailey. Cox flied out to end the rally.

discipline. Now its up to the members of the paint of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the members of the members of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint of the paint of the paint of the members of the paint of the paint

The ninth inning was all devoted to the Spencer-Eash combination.

McNabb, first batter, was safe on
Eash's error. The next three men up forced the preceding btater at second with the combination being Spencer to Eash each time. Spencer had nine assists and five putouts without an error. Eash handled five assists and eight putouts with two

Dailey, although wild in spots hurled great ball for the Blackfaces. He fanned five but allowed the same number of walks. He was master of the situation excepting in the sev-634 enth when he let up momentarily.
667 McNabb. Lisle and Daney led the 524 Road Runner attack with a double 518 and single each. Little Hack Wil-506 son was the Borger powerhouse 482 with a pair of doubles and a couple .390 of singles. Brown collected a double and three singles and Eash helped

rimself to a pair of doubles and a aMnager Hale and his Birds were oecidedly "off" although they showed worlds of pep that had the crowd with them all the way. The decidedly wolves ere back in action again and gave Umpire Jimmie Baldwin a

world of advice.
This afternoon the Halemen will meet Phillips of LeFors at Road Runner park at 3 o'clock. The game all belong to Phillips, the LeFors crew having transferred the game

The box score of Friday's hectic

Mary Boland has succeeded Mae West in the occupancy of Paramount studio's so-called lucky dressing room. No. 116.

danced several times with King Daney, I Edward VIII when he was Prince of Wales.

Pampa, Tex., July 11, 1936.

Courthouse of Gray County.

The purposes of this convention are:

# when the Huberites rattled the boards with three screaming doubles and the same number of singles to score five runs. Lee Daney took up where Stewart left off. The Blackfaces greeted him with three doubles and a single in the third to score three runs. They scored in every other inning but the fifth and closed the game by blasting out five hits which, mixed with a wild pitch and two errors, resulted in five more runs. The Birds had an opportunity to score in the first inning when McNabb cpened with a single and stole second but he died on third when the next three batters up went out. One run was pushed across in lower of singles to the American Olympic committee president delivered his ultimatum to all of the Olympians after receiving reports of late hours, drinking and grows of the athletes. Brundage stressed that there were only a few violators and that the majority were holding to the heat this was a "modified Nazi salute," explaining they desired a distinctive gesture as a part of the opening ceremonies. It has not been decided who will have the honor of Carrying the stars and stripes except that the choice will be based on seniority that the majority were holding to the heat hol

**NOT TO BREAK REGULAT** 

Friday night and gave the Birgs an old fashioned country licking. The score was 17 to 4 when the 23 base hits from Huber bats had cleared the air.

Ciplinary problems among members over the decision of the team salute to be used in the Olympic parade. It will take the form of the men lifting their hats, holding them in

The American Olympic committee Officials denied the suggestion

ing Poindexter to third from where not disrupt the team's morale and he scored on a wild pitch.

not disrupt the team's morale and you have formed the Palo Duro Art discipline. Now its up to the mem-club. The organization meeting was

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# **Even on Court**

HOUSTON, July 18. (A)-Johnny

and turned in a 6 to 0 shutout.

enson and Franks.

even the series.

San Antonio

ford after the Australian won the plate, first two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

# Cleveland Detroit

GALVESTON, July 18. (A)—The Galveston Buccaneers continued to get good pitching here tonight but Al Shealy of the Fort Worth Cats

MacMurray on third and Ricardo Washington Philadelphia St. Lcuis St. Lcuis Tod

he Tulsa series here tonight 8 to behind the effective pitching of one of their famous "fights."

behind the effective pitching of one of their famous "fights."

Director Mervin LeRoy, Andy Devine, and Harry Ruby were the first pitche's for the comedians.

It didn't look like a coast league

# Play in McLean

The Sunoco Sluggers, represent-

AUSTIN, July 18. (A)-The Uni ersity of Texas announced today that regents had appointed Dr. A P. Brogan to succeed Dr. Henry Winston Harper as dean of the so tender he can take only a few of the graduate school for 23 years minutes sunning daily. ulty since 1894. He will become dean emeritus and professor of chemistry on three-fourths time.

# BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh New York 10, Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 6, Chicago 8. Ecston 6, St. Louis 5 (11 innings) Standings Today

Chicago St. Louis Pittsburgh New York Cincinnati ...... Boston Philadelphia ...

Brooklyn

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 7-4. New York 4-15 Detroit 6, Boston 5 Chicago 7-21. Philadelphia 4-14 Cleveland 10, Washington 3.

Standings Today 45 40 44 41 .518 29 **55** 26 **57** .313 Today's Schedule

Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Madeleine Carroll of the movies

# CALL FOR

REPUBLICAN COUNTY

Of Gray County, Texas

August 1, 1936

A. Pu suant to law, in compliance with the instructions of the Republican State Executive Committee of and for

the State of Texas, including the call for the Republican State Convention of August 11, 1936, and by instruction of the Republican Executive Committee of Gray County,

a delegated convention of the Republican voters of Gray County is hereby called to meet in the city of Pampa.

Texas, in said County, at 1 p. m. on the 1st day of Anugust, A. D. 1936, at the following described location:

(1) To elect the number of delegates and alternate delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held

in San Antonio, Texas, August 11, 1936 (which convention nominates a state ticket, adopts a platform and elects

a State Chairman and thirty-one members of the State Executive Committee), to which this county is entitled under the terms of the Call for said State Convention.

V. E. v. BRUNOW

Republican County Chairman

To the Republican Voters of Gray County, Texas:

# HUNTER CLAIMS LAST WEEK OF BROUPS' VOTES Damage Suit Action To Be Called

ISSUE WITH SANDERFORD IN ADDRESS

(By The Associated Press)

Candidates for the Texas democratic gubernatorial nomination docket. ended a week of strenuous speaking final week of the present court term. ception planned to rest Sunday for include the final week of the campaign.

Roy Sanderford, at Ennis, told of his plan to pay old age pensions with a 3 per cent sales tax, and exwith a 4 per cent sales tax. with a 3 per cent sales tax, and expressed unqualified opposition to Consolidated Underwriters, E. R. pressed unqualified opposition to any sort of an income tax. He advocated a constitutional amendment barring the possibility of the state of the sta it would attract capital.

Sande! ford said he would use twothirds of the sales tax revenues to pay old age pensions and the balance to do away with the state ad Brooks, McLean; E. Clifford West.

Between scenes, Gary Cooper Peninsula. The work is being aided pends most of his time bicycling by the Carnegie Foundation, and around the Paramount lot. He valorem tax.

opening of the Frontier Centennial.

liberality of the Texas old age pen-

At Palestine, Pierce Brooks of C. B. Cable, McLean. election to "run the lobbies out of Austin." Brooks pointed to old age pensions as the major point of the campaign and accused Allred of letting the people down on this vital question.

He spoke optimistically of his chances of election and predicted in, LeFors; L. L. Morse, McLean; be would defeat the other four candidates because none of them had dared criticize the sinister special privilege lobbies."

spoke at Beaumont, claiming the at Fort Worth, deplored conditions support of organized labor and oil in the state making necessary the iterests because he had worked in Washington for an excise tax on cells instead of hospital wards. He foreign oil importations.

Hunter took issue with Sanderford and advocated a gross income tax of 1 per cent with a \$6,000 ex-emption and others as needed. He and a train length limit law to safe-

**ON TOMORROW** 

For Trial

Civil jury week, subject to criminal cases, is scheduled to open in district court tomorrow with the damage suit action of Larry Ray against the Panhandle Stages, Inc. scheduled first for trial on the

tours Saturday and, with one ex- Other cases scheduled for the week

J. J. Taylor, et al.

Jury list for this week is made up

LeFors; Everett Hall, Alanreed; W. Gov. James Allred halted his R. Combs, LeFors; J. G. Noel, Pamcampaign Saturday to accept Fort Da; W. T. Fraser, Pampa; J. H. Worth's invitation to attend the Casey, Pampa; R. W. Lane, Pampa George Hawthorne, LeFors; Roy Czeck leaders had invited the gov- McCracken, McLean; Odol Hll. ernor to Dallas Sunday for Czeck Alanreed; G. W. Hessey. L. Fors; day at the Central Centennial Exposition.

Roy S. Bourland, Pampa; M. T. Wilkerson, McLean; O. W. Fergu-Allred estimated he had traveled 4.000 miles in two weeks of active campaigning. He spoke Friday night in Fort Worth, emphasizing the liberal traveled 4.000 miles in two weeks of active campaigning. He spoke Friday night in Fort Worth, emphasizing the liberal traveled 4.000 miles in two weeks of active campaigning. He spoke Friday night ruth, LeFors; J. J. Schmidt, Pampa; Glenn Pool, Pampa; W. D. Tolbert,

> Norman Johnson, McLean; C. Y. Douglas, Pampa; Max Mahaffey, Pampa; T. R. Hills, LeFors; S. P. reed; J. C. Wheeler, Pampa; A. C. Johnson, LeFors; W. A. Back, Mc-

Tom Ashby, McLean; Jack Hamexpenses in distributing the first \$1.

400,000 of the dole were \$617,000. Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls, F. W. Fischer of Tyler, speaking it Fort Worth, deplored conditions 'odging of insane patients in jail promised corrective measures in event of election.

Fischer advocated taxation of said such a levy would pay old age guard lives of railroad employes pensions and permit abolition of the und increase employment.

He stood firmly on demands for The Wichita Falls candidate criti- adoption of the child labor amendcized Governor Allred legarding ment and minimum wage laws for pensions, declaring administrative women.

Pampa; John Harris, McLean; Merle 7-Year Resident Grisby, McLean; N. M. Kite, Pam-pa; L. J. Starkey, Pampa; C. M. Gage, LeFors.

Oil Leases Will **Be Auctioned Off** 

leases on 12,000 acres of University

the used to dispose of public lands in Texas. That was about 1839 or 1840. Funeral services will be conduct-

hawked thousands of acres of In- cemetery.

barring the possibility of the state demnity Insurance Corp., and E. C. Ector, Crans. Upton and Ward Erand. banking commissioner, vs counties. About three-fourth of the 4500 years old have been unearthed

ikes the exercise

Dies of Illness

Stephen E. Douglas Dorman, 70 died yesterday afternoon at his home, 800 Reid street, following a lenghty illness. Mr. Dorman was a AUSTIN, July 18. (P)—Texas of-ficials Monday will auction off oil

Surviving Mr. Dorman are his of Texas land in West Texas, using the public outcry method of sale for Ezell, Mrs. Dolly Yondell, Mrs. Minthe second time in the state's his-tory.

J. H. Walker, veteran land com-missioner, said only once before had

J. H. Walker, veteran land com-missioner, said only once before had public auction method been Phoenix, Ariz., and two sons, Ray

he said, when Austin townlots were ed at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at Pampa Mor-Col. Walters of Oklahoma, who tuary. Burial will follow in Fairview

land is located in Andrews county. here and are expected to throw light on the early history of the Malay Dutch archaeologist, is in charge.

VOTE FOR

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# SENATOR SMALL Speaks Here Tomorrow Night MONDAY, JULY 20th

**PLACE -- FRONT OF COURT HOUSE** 

TIME--8:30 P. M.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO HEAR HIM DISCUSS THE ISSUES IN THE STATE SENA-

Much political propaganda has been circulated in his race, but facts will be given by the Senator in his address here. The records of both candidates will be compared.

# SEATS FOR LADIES

Friendship, Prestige, Influence, Experience and Ability have enabled Senator Small to force recognition of the Panhandle.

# SENATOR CLINT C. SMALL SPONSORED THE FOLLOWING LAWS:

Gasoline Tax Rebate Law Soil Erosion Bill Old Age Pension Gas Conservation Law

River Bed Bill Gas Allocation Law Marginal Well Bill

By E. J. Dunnigan, Jr.

### VACATION VISITS AND VISITORS HOLD SUMMER INTEREST

# COUNTRY CLUB HOSTS NAMED ON COMMITTEE

DIFFERENT GROUP TO SERVE AT EACH **FUN EVENING** 

A host committee has been named from Country club mem-bers for the semi-monthly entertainment at the club house Wed-Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd will be hosts this week. Hosts will be appointed for each of the similar entertainments planned this sum-

foursomes will tee off promptly at 8 o'clock Wednesday for the golf games, which will be followed by supper at the club house and then square dancing, which proved very popular at the last party. Supper is to be served picnic fashion.

All Country club members who wish to participate in any part of the evening's entertainment are asked to notify one of the hosts before Tuesday night.

Inaugurated last month as a summer feature, these informal eve-**SUMMER TRIPS** nings at the club house have at-tracted increasing numbers of members as the newest thing in summer entertainment for Pampans.

# **Bride and State** Officer of Order **Honored at Party**

Showers for two members, one a recent bride and the other lately elected to a state office in the order, were given by Rainbow Girls of the Pampa chapter Thursday evening at a party in the home of week.
Misses Mattle Lee and Ruth Clay.

Honorees were Mrs. Odell Walker, the former Miss Oneita Frashier, past worthy advisor of the chapter here, and Miss Mary Adams, named to an office in the recent grand as- position at Dallas later. sembly at Houston.

Guests were Mrs. Walker, Misses Adams, Naomi Sunkel, Donna Jo Charlotte Rhea Malone, Dowell, Dorothy Burton, Helen Jean Shellebarger, Maxine
Wheatley, Dorothy Dyer, Helen MilCanyon were visitors in the J. J. S. ler, Catherine Culberson, and the Smith home Sunday. r advisers, Dr. and Mrs. W. A.

# **PT-A Literature** For Year Mailed tales, and Mrs. Ethel Neil daughter, Bernice, of Decatur.

AUSTIN, July 18.—More than visiting his and family. ing the procedure of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers have been sent this week from the state office of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. These packages which contain the kit of tools. that is the literature concerning the work of this great organization for child welfare, have been sent to local presidents, district presidents, Sunday in Ramsdell with her mothand state board members of the er. Texas Congress.

Each package contains a treasurer's book for keeping the records of the organization, the president's Misses Anna Mae Shaffer, Opal and message, handbooks-in fact, sixty- Hazel Pharis, spent last Sunday one pieces of literature.

"We hope that this material will Pharis, at Ramsdell. be of great help in continuing the management of each of the local associations of our state organization," said Mrs. Stephen visiting Mrs. Grover Lamb. Mrs. Chamness, executive secretary who supervised the mailing of these tives. packages.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Bonham, state president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, has announce ed with regret the receipt of the resignation of Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, daughter, Jamye, accompanied by Brown was consoled for low score. Austin, study course chairman. Mrs. his sister, Mrs. T. R. Dallas, have Other players were Mmes. George Marrs resigned to take part in a political campaign.

# Pampa Girl Is All-Star Camper

KERRVILLE, July 18. (SP)-Miss Anne Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 410 Buckler, Pampa, is fulfilling the requirements the all-star rating at Camp final banquet on July 17 she preesnted with the Walde-

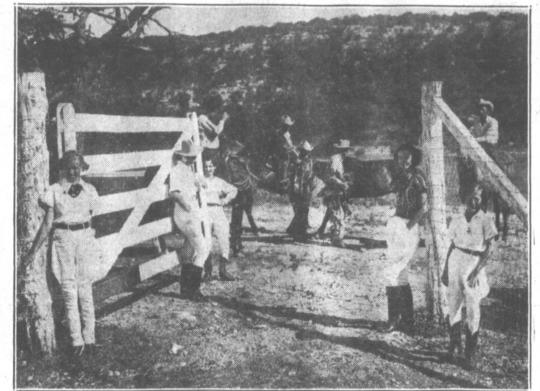
She not only finds time to meet as favors. these requirements but she also Those present were Mary Jo and Literature. takes part in a number of other phases of camp life. She was one of the girls riding in the grand parade of the horse show on July ton, Jimmy Morseman, Tommy Lillian Nix. Others present were large and R. J. Sailor, Evelyn Morbid LaVerne Hill, Willadean Ellis, and LaVerne Hill, Willadean Ellis, and Class, 2:30.

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# West Texas Girls Take Part in Camp Sports



A group of West Texas girls are shown in the above picture taken just before they started on a horseback ride from Camp Wald-

FEATURE WEEK

AT KINGSMILI

emar for Girls in the Gaudalune mountains near Kerrville: (left to right) Anne Buckler, Pampa; Snyder; Johnne Ruth Martin

Elkins as assisting hostess.

hostess to Hi-Lo bridge club.

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

breakfast at 8 a. m. First Baptist Junior G. A. will

FRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

Junior G. A. will meet at Central Baptist church, 3 p. m.

Party Given for

The Eight Hearts

Mrs. Dallas Culwell chose an eve-

**Evening Bridge** 

Junior Girls to

Picnic Thursday

A picnic at Central park was plan-

contributing a dime for the refresh-

New Deal club.

Mrs. Raymond Brumley will be

at the Little House at 4.

Methodist Missionary society will Residents Leave or Welcome Guests hostess, circle two in the Mothers classroom with Mrs. C. E. McHenry To Homes

KINGSMILL, July 18.-Miss Dorothy and Glenn Woods of Lewis, co-hostess. Kan, are visiting their brother, Lee Woods, and sister, Mrs. Ervin, this

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meeks and son left Thursday for McAllen, with plans to visit the Centennial ex-

Ice cream and cookies were served to close the informal evening. by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dean and Mrs. David Varnon, accompanied son, D. C., of Alvin, left recently for a trip to Grand Junction, Colo.

G. B. Myers and son, Oscar, of country out Country out to Mrs. Eleanor Boyd. They were accompanied by Roy Menior of Portales, and Mrs. Ethel Neil and

Ballard Jinks of Hobart, Okla., is visiting his brother, Tollie Jinks, meet at Central Park, 4 p. m., for

Mrs. A. L. Pollock and son and niece, Louise Meadows, returned with them to spend a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb spent

Mr and Mrs Lee R Franks and with Mr. Franks' brother, Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pharis and

Mrs. Lee Franks is confined to her bed with a serious scre throat. Mrs. Frank Roach second high in

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Murry and the traveling package and Mrs. returned from a trip to the Dallas Sharum, Fred Bozeman, and A. L. Centennial. Mrs. Dallas will remain Prigmore. A delicious fruit salad,

# Seven-Year-Old **Girl Celebrates** At Picnic Party

On her seventh bitthday, Merita Junior Girls' Auxiliary of First Waldemar for Girls in the Guada-lupe mountains near Kerrville. At afternoon in Central park. Games Week. Members will meet at 4 o'planned by Madeline Morseman en-"W" and felt star for having tertained the guests, and Mrs. W. been an all-star camper her first L. Brummett served ice cream and cake. Balloons and dolls were given in the form of a radio broadcast,

the cups and medals on July Martha Lou McCullough, Patsy and Nell Rice, Virginia Giles, Mrs. Frank Reid, Carlyn Sue Abbott. Owen Johnson and son, Nell.

# **CLUB QUILTING** PARTY ENJOYED IN AFTERNOON

meet: Circle one in church basement with Mrs. E. J. Husband as Hostess in Home

At Laketone as hostess circle three with Mrs. W. H. Peters, circle four with Mrs. LAKETON, July 18.—The Get-M. E. DeTar, Mrs. Ralph Chisum Together club met with Mrs. Floyd Beta Sigma Phi will have a reguMcLaughlin Wednesday and spent lar cultural meeting at 8. the afternoon quilting. Ice cream TUESDAY.

and cakes were served. Mrs. J. H. Kelley will entertain Amusu club with a breakfast at Two visitors, Miss Mary Frances Jones and Garnet Christopher, were Schneider hotel, 9 a. m.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration present with Mmes. Wheeler Paris club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Jay Evans, Ennis Jones, Ransom Sunkel, 1105 E. Francis, with Mrs. Carter, Sam Arnett, and B. Roy Looper.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Evans on July 29, when an Girl Scouts of troop six will meet all-day session is planned for quilt-

hostess to Hi-Lo bridge club.

Circles of Central Baptist Missionary society will meet at 2:30.

Lily Hundley circle has announced Mary Frances, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eucl Lemley of Canadian.

Confined Mo. last. week to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Country club members will be en-Portales, N. M., have been visitors tertained at the club house with the home of Mr. Myers daughter, Mrs. Lemley. On the return trip they wisted Mrs. Lemley. On the return trip they wisted Mrs. Lemley. On the return trip they wisted Mrs. Lemley. On the return trip they visited Mr. Lemley's grandfather, Mr. Rankin of Atkins, Ark. Mrs. Bob Sidwell will be hostess

to the Centennial contract club with Miss Jewel Christopher is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Laura Christopher of Pampa.

a watermelon feast.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Alford and of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Paris recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paris had as guests last week Mrs. J. W. Tyner, Mrs. Parilee McAfee. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford, spon-Mrs. O. E. Palmer will entertain Mrs. Parilee McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne of Port, Okla.

> G. W. Hohn of Indianapolis has been a guest in the home of his sister, Mis. Minnie Jones, the past two weeks.

> B. Looper and son, Owen, former residents here but now of Springtown, Ark., are here for the harvest

Dewey Keeney and son, Melvin, f White Deer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keeney Sunning hour for entertaining Eight

### Hearts contract club Friday at her home. Special guests were Mrs. Women of Church George Nix and Mrs. Drewie Brown. The hostess made high score and Are Men's Guests the games. Mrs. Ralph Jones held

Other players were Mmes. George Men were hosts to women of Francis Avenue Church of Christwith a picnic at LeFors Friday evening. Games furnished amusement for the 60 persons present before the supper of fried chicken and ice cream was served.

Special guests for the pleasant evening were Mrs. Childress of Kingsmill, Miss Harriett Ann Robb, Messrs, Widener, Eudaley, Childress, W. W. Russell, and Enoch Archer.

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E. C. McKenzie, Minister We call your attention to the following services for the coming week:

Sunday-Bible school at 9:45, Plans were made after a program sermon at 1 1a. m., Lord's supper The March of Time in Mission at 11:45, radio Bible class from Literature.

1:30 to 2:15 p. m., young people's classes, 7:15, sermon, 8:15. Tuesday-Ladies week-day Bible

Beverly Jean Stalls, Margie and Martha Brumett, Billy and praise service, 8:15. We invite you to attend thes services.

MOCK WEDDING GIVEN AT PARTY FOR FIVE COUPLES

"Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine," was the theme song of a clever outdoor party in Central park Friday evening tral Baptist Senior B. T. U. who

The honorees were Mr. and Mrs erine Carlisle), Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Mary Ellen Bailey), Mr. and Mrs. Finley Vanderburg (Pauline Barrett), Mr. and Mrs. Hank Walker (Sylvia Weatherford) Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ragsdale (Modelle William of Miami)

A mock wedding was presented, with Miss Edithe Auldridge as the bride, Miss Mattie Lee Clay the groom, Misses Dixie Vanderburg and Jewell Ragsdale the bridesmaids, Alvis Irvin and Miss Grace Necase the bride's parents, Floyd Nicholson the rejected suitor, Henry Johnson the best man, Miss Herma Beckham the flower girl, Miss Ruth Clay the ring bearer, and Bill Hawk-

ns the minister.
Miss Ruth Tunnell and Kenneth Irwin, using toy instruments, fur-nished the music. The couple answered numerous questions asked by the minister, and a large brass ring carried on a red bandana pillow was placed on the bride's thumb. Guests of honor were introduced after Kenneth Irwin had read a verse about each. The Rev. John O Scott talked informally, and games were enjoyed before refreshmen time, when ice cream was served Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dower of New York, guests of

# Ann Williams Is Hostess on Her Fifth Birthday

Five candles on a white cake circled with pink candy roses were blown out by Ann Williams, celesix small guests. The cake was served with ice cream and orange juice at Canary Sandwich shop

games directed by Ann's mother. Mrs. Ben H. Williams. Guests we Margery Lawrence, Arvilla Dec an Nancy Patterson, Phyllis Scheig, Jan

# **Young Members**

A picnic at Hoover entertained daughters, Joan and Norma Lee, of Whittler, Calif., visited in the home class of First Baptist training union

> sors, and Mrs. Hattie Bush, general director of training unions, accom-panied the group of young people to the picnic grounds.

# Just a U.S. Wife



The wife of Felix Brecher, Phila-delphia engineer, Heddy Sven, German movie star, has returned to America after spending seven years in Berlin. Here she rel-ishes that favorite American summer beverage-a tall, iced lem

# Really Bloomers—Up-to-Date



For a camping trip, the beach or a yacht, Worth has modernized the old-fashioned tpye of bloomer costume. This outfit includes navy wool jersey bloomers, a

semi-fitted jacket to match and a pull-over blouse with white dots. A huge sun hat of yellow straw for the beach and a small hat with visor to wear when

# of play at Central park, where the girls waded in the pool and enjoyed PARTIES FOR BRIDES AND SUMMER GUESTS Miss Dalsyamie Snields, with Spenie Solid Miss Dalsyamie Snields, with Spenie Snields, with Sni

CANADIAN, July 18.—Miss Bob- Carpenter complimenting their and Mrs. R. Shields. She has been bye Swope, daughter of Mr. and house guest, Miss Lillian Wood of complimented, with others of the of Class Picnic

bye Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swope and spring graduate of Canadian high school, and Bud

Mrs. Ed Swope and spring graduate of Canadian high school, and Bud

bye Swope, daughter of Mr. and Wheeler. An early morning swim, breakfast, and bridge entertained the group. Phillips of Lawton, Okla., were married Monday here and will live CLARENDON, July 18. — Miss n the D. D. Payne ranch near Betty Lou Weatherly, daughter of Miami.

of yards in the Garden club's beau- Wednesday in Amarillo and will live Duenkel is convalescing from a retification contest will be conducted next week with judges from
the Pampa Garden club, Mrs. D. A.

E. F. Redding of Clarendon were

Medicasaly if Amando and will be conducted.

in Memphis after a trip to Colorado.

cent operation, and was able to be up yesterday for the first time.

Mrs. James E. Lyons and son, Davis, president here, has announc- united in marriage last Sunday at James Leonard, arrived yesterday ed. Mrs. C. B. Batson, member of the club here, is displaying in her yard a gardenia in bloom, a flower WHEELER, July 18.—Miss Helen Mrs. L. M. Moore, after leaving their rare this far north.

announced for August 9, was honoree when Mrs. Jimmy Smith and Mrs. a family reunion in the home of is visiting in the home of her uncle

Mrs. W. M. Rawlings of Whittenburg, were married July 6 at Sherman and are at home at Whitten-

Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home at Canton, Ohio. They will W. M. Sanders, and Claude Lamb join Mr. Lyons, who came here last SHAMROCK, July 18. - Miss of Shamrock were married in the month as general manager of The Elizabeth Jameson, whose marriage latter city June 20, it has been announced.

News, and be at home at 1019 Christon.

Ross Byars entertained with break- Atthur Witener Sunday. They were and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet fast and bridge at the Smith home G. W. Dillworth and Mrs. R .O. Reeves. Johnson of Kelton, Mrs. Witener, BORGER. July 18.—Miss Joy Allen, of Wheeler. All except two H. Phillips. Adams of Sherman and Marshall members of the Johnson family Fields Rawlings, son of Mr. and were present.

PANHANDLE, July 18.-Honoring Mrs. Harold Biggs, who was Wanda Lee Dunlap.
Miss Vivian O'Neal before her marMr. and Mrs. J. party of the week was that given the home of Mrs. J. F. Ellis with a by Mrs. A. Carpenter and Miss Vera shower last Thursday.

# ICY BEVERAGE IS LAST RESORT FOR HEAT-DULLED APPETITES

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from canned and fresh fruits can water and straining. Beverages of may be substituted for the carbe utilized when the intense heat this sort should not be too sweet. creates such a loss of water from the body. They can be used as a are: pineapple juice, apricot juice, orange Delight: Juice of three foundation or added to a tea base and ginegerale; lemon juice, orange to make appetizing drinks at meal juice, spices, and teat combinations or added to a tea base and ginegerale; lemon juice, orange juice and dilute with equal volume of to make appetizing drinks at meal juice, spices, and tea; crange juice, water. Add one third cup of sugar,

advantage. A good general propor- Grapefruit Juice Punch: One cup volume of water.

Department of Home Economics , tion is one half fruit juice and one half water or other liquids such as Chicago, but temperature maximum cold tea or gingerale. Some lemon of 108 degrees in St. Louis. DENTON, July 18 .- When the juice should be added in every case heat of summer becomes so torrid you feel you just can't eat anything, try an ice cold beverage. Juices left serves may also be used by adding

time or a cooling draught on a hot pineapple juice, lime juice, tea; peach some mint leav afternoon.

# COOL VACATION

GUESTS FROM FAR AND NEAR ENTERTAINED BY PAMPANS

Choice of vacation spots for Pampans this year lies chiefly between cool western mountains and the not-so-cool but intensely of down-state Texas. Dozens of familie, are on mid-summer trips now, and almost as many others are entertaining vacation viisitors in their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hopper and daughter, Marlene, accompanied by Mrs. Hopper's father, Mr. Burke of Oklahoma City, have returned from a vacation in the Ruidoso mountains of New Mexico where they en joyed snowy mountains and tall

Mrs. Ralph Thomas is expected to return next week from Cali-fornia, where she has been visiting her parents a few weeks. Her son, LeRoy, accompanied her.

Many To Eagle Nest.
Dr. R. M. Bellamy is spending the eek-end with his family at Eagle

Nest Lake, N. M. Another group that left last week to join the "Pampa colony" at Eagle Nest included W. M. Lewright and his daughters, Misses Ruth and Josephine. The young ladies came up recently from their home in San

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Roche are entertaining a summer guest, their niece, Miss Vera Dillard, of Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watkins left Friday morning to pay a vacation visit with relatives in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisp of Alanreed stopped for the night Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Turner en route to Cali-

To Study in California. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brummett and daughter, Merita Von, are preparing to leave about August 1 for Long Beach, Calif., to visit his relatives and remain several weeks while Mrs. Brummett studies piano with

Alfred Mirovich Miss LaTrice Quattlebaum of Canyon, who is to teach public school music in the Pampa system next term, visited friends here Fri-

Carl Barber, accompanied by Clifford Papin of Oklahoma City, is leaving this week-end for the New

Mexico mountains.

Mrs. Herman Van Sickle and son Ray, of Longview, are guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M.

Turner, and Mr. Turner. Miss Daisvanne Shields, who spent Childress to visit her parents, Mr.

leen Atkinson. Former Residents Here. Mr. an Mrs. Charlie Duenkel have Mrs. Emma E. Weatherly, and Les- as guests her sister, Mrs. Cass Phil-M'LEAN, July 18.—Second judging N. Foxall of Memphis, were married Calif., formerly of Pampa. Mrs.

from Lorain, Ohio, where they have spent five weeks with her mother,

Maurine Boswell of South Plains Mrs. E. L. Barnett and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay and son, Billy, have just returned from a two-week visit in Arkansas and Ten-

nessee. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and children, Patsy and Jon R., of Kelriage July 3, Mises Anna Sue Cox children, Patsy and Jon R., of Kel-LEFORS, July 18.—An interesting and Resalie Lemons entertained in lerville, have returned from Dallas, exposition and were especially interested by the lighting effects in

'Cavalcade." Mrs. R. Reinsmidt returned yesterday from Chicago and St. Louis She was accompanied home by Mr. Rensemidt's brother, Jim smidt of St. Louis, who will accompany them on a fishing trip to the Colorado mountains. The Pampa woman found it comfortably cool in

grapefruitfruit juice, 1/2 c lemon juice, ½ c tea, ½ c carbonated water, 1-4 cup sugar. Plain water or tea

bonated water if preferrd. some mint leaves and a red cherry

Usually a blended flavor is more pleasing, so two or perhaps even three varieties can be used to an or perhaps even three varieties and three varieties are perhaps even three varieties and three varieties are perhaps even three varieties and thre

Joan Crawford Joins Rangerettes

# FARM ISSUE HOLDS VITAL SPOT IN COMING POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN, WASHINGTON, July 18.—Some-one recently observed that American olticial parties may abandon the tepublican-Democratic division and intry will be divided between a rural party and an urban party. There is nothing new in the idea. Since before Christ, political parties have divided along those lines more or less. The great feud between Marius and Sulla was partially based on the former's championship of the farmer, while Sulla backed of mind. They were great land-

the upper hand in Rome. Down through the ages the divi- sion destroyed the old Whig party, sion has been present, often flaring but sowed the seed for the new into bitter war. The United States Republican party. is no exception. The farm issue was this nation's history, and right now is emphatically present in the shape of a third party and an agrarian candidate William Lemks.

States, the farm party was wholly chants and manufacturers felt that people in the new republic ever fore- dissipated city workers and that, in the Greenback party, the same rural saw the time when the farmers consequence, the wage level would would be anything else but domi - rise. The southern Democrats, the then that has been noted currently. cent of the adult male population involved actual occupation of the had the right to vote and, as land free lands, they would be excluded, owning was a major qualification, as they could not leave their old Commission. it followed naturally that the voters should be farmers. The merchants, Today, in the west, where the

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the bankers, the city dwellers conmuch an issue in those days; it was not big enough to be recognized as an issue. The farmers had every-thing their way.

The first farm issue, curiously enough, was an issue between farmers and farmers, but the roots were similar to the roots of modern farm unrest. On the one side were aligned the city dweller. Marius was a farmer's son. The Gracchi are famous for all time because they formed a dirt-farmer party and gained the small farmers of the north and west. The issue was over tree soil, which states should permit the soil of mind. They were great in the same was a farmer's son. The order was a farmer's son. The order was over the soil, which states should permit the soil. slavery and which not, The dissen-

The next chapter was written ent at the very beginning of around the homestead issue. Rem-It is likely that few free western lands would attract To be sure, only eight per painters, felt that as the proposal

farm bloc is backing its own presidential candidate, its supporters are being assailed as communists or, at least, as communistic in their doctrine. In 1880, President Buchanan the ground that it was communistic. was stated at the time that the theory was the result of a tainted European importation of subversive ideas. That was three-quarters of a century ago, but the same charges are made today

When Abraham Lincoln was elected, a new homestead bill was introduced. He signed it in July, 1862, just 74 years ago. Any citizen, 21 years or over, except Confederate veterans, could take up free public

the farm issue was neglected. federal government was busy with reconstructing the south, and the The western railroads. being built. The next agrarian uprising took the form of the Grange movement. The farmers attacked high freight rates saying that their lands did them little good when they could not afford to pay the freight to market their crops. Large andidate, William Lemke. Here, for the first time, the urban groups marched on state capitals.

In the early days of the United capitalistic interest entered. Merdemanding regulation. At one time manding regulation. At one time the Grange had 850,000 members Next, the farmers were drawn into ugre toward inflation being notable

In 1887, the farm demand for railroad regulation was met by creation of the Interstate Commerce But years of heavy rainfall, which had resulted in the ploughing of normally dry land, had caused farmers to overreach themwhen a long period of aridity set in This prompted the farmers to join

Farm Bloc Appears.

The Republicans, coming to power told the farmers that the high tariff policy they espoused gave the city workers more purchasing power, thus ling translated into English by Dr. From these it was learned that there workers more purchasing power, thus librarian at the university were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that there were still others who were living the reason that the reason t creating a better market for farm products. Certain it was that, the expedition to Governor Alonso of Fray Damian Massanet and the expedition to Governor Alonso of Fray Damian Massanet and the other Spaniards who had talked to increased in value. In 1904, the Recount, is now dead, may he rest in ncreased in value. In 1904, the Republicans carried the entire west or the first time since 1884.

The farmers seemed safely publican, raising no special issue until after the 1920-21 depression. Then when, as a result of the postwar situation, farm prices abruptly dropped, a live farm issue again appeared, and the Farm Bloc was orgranized in Congress. The Farm Bureau Federation had one of the most powerful lobbies at Washington. The Bloc in Congress was composed of western Republicans and southern Democrats, and held a balance of power as to some measures. Various proposals of farm relief being the most famous. It was repeatedly passed and vetoed, but had came the New Deal under the Roosearm issue outstanding.

President Coolidge, while twice measures than the wildest farm vetoing the McNary-Haugen meas- leaders of past times had ever ure, was forced to recognize the farm dreamed. Hundreds of millions were issue. He strongly urged develop-distributed to farmers and still are ment of farmers' cooperatives. The being distributed. farm issue became a live one in national conventions of both parties remains among the foremost. Aland promises had to be made. While LaFollette's independent candidacy lican platforms in this campaign earlier had courted the farm vote, have dedicated planks to the husit failed to obtain it completely, bandman, enough of them still feel leaders of farm organizations counselling their members that years independent ticket, and Mr. Lemke, would be required to build up a like earlier leaders of the farm isnew party and it would be wiser to sue, is confident of triumph

THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936 AUSTIN, July 18. - Several at- and forced to surrender by the migh western mining interests in the de-tempts were made to found missions of arm. He set out from Coahuil mand for free silver. The farmers in the land of the Texas Indians at on March 24, 1689, and succeeded

Crawford, M-G-M screen | Ann Snell, who brought her the

star, is shown receiving a commission from Gov. James V. sion as a Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette captain from Lucy the Dallas world's fair.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History

farmer-followers are having today. Gongora, first historian to record vaca Bay). The Populist party grew like a the fate of the ill-starred LaSalle "He four mushroom, threatening to become a settlement, that these early mission—left it after they had destroyed it major party. Then William Jennings ary expeditions formed a good be—While trying to lay his hands on Bryan became the farmers' Messiah ginning for the future christianiza- some of those who escaped with and led the free silver campaign, tion of the native inhabitants of their lives, either because they were largely supported by the farm element.

Texas. Gongora's account is found absent at the time of the attack of in printed form in a volume in the because they had fled as fugitives. Garcia collection of the University before, he captured two Frenchmen, of Texas library. Although it was

> librarian at the university. "The Count of Galve entrusted and because through the persuasion peace on the bosom of immortality," given him presents while he was Gongora wrote. "He succeeded in among the Toaha nation, which in-

work within the ranks of the old dition. The most prudent and re-

When Herbert Hoover was elected, ordered the already mentioned Alonalmost his first action was to call a so De Leon to return to that provspecial session of Congress to enact ince, accompanied by Father Fray farm relief legislation. It was in Damian Massanet and other rehis time that the Federal Farm ligious, without sparing expense or Board, which spent hundreds of trouble, in order to give to God millions for farm relief, was set up. many souls and to our Glorious A special tariff. designed for the Monarch, Charles II, a vast empire. protection of the farmer, was passed. They left Coahuila on March 26, But the world was in a decline. 1690, and arrived at the end of were made, the McNary-Haugen bill American farmers were suffering no their journey on May 23. remendous support and made the velt administration, which put into effect more sweeping farm relief

et in spite of that, the farm issue

were having the same difficulties the end of the 17th century. It was in reaching the settlement of the with mortgages that the Lemke regarded by Don Carlos Siguenza y French on San Bernardo Bay (La-"He found it just as the Indians

published in 1691, it is only now be-ing translated into English by Dr. From these it was learned that there among the Texas. For this reason Gongora wrote. "He succeeded in among the Toaha nation, which inhis efforts and his name will forever duced him to promise to receive be a formidable memory to all the missionaries in his province to preach the gospel and the doctrine, barbarous tribes whom he overcame preach the gospel and the doctrine, ligious Prince, the Count of Galve

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ter is here set down. This history with Father Damian Massanet to nephew of the Texas chief, Deswill see the light of day when it the City of Mexico, in order that from Father Prov. Parks and Ambassado pleases he who ordered me to write he might kiss the hand of his Ex- from Captain Francisco Martinez, Therein will be seen the ad-cellency in the name of his uncle. mirable fertility of this province which will henceforth be called Carolina (later called Texas). The customs and habits of its people, the province over which he rules their religion, their government, and and that of his confederates and all those things that assure the friends, who are many.

"While on the last expedition. permanency of anything that may be done there, will also be told. A Governor Alonso De Leon, took capvery good beginning has been made, as shown by the fact that the captain, about 14 years old; three tain of the Texas, whose name is small boys, her brothers, and a young Deso, not only welcomed our people man named Pierre Meusnier, son of in his own home, but came out to the Sieur of Prioville private treasmeet them on the road the moment urer of the King of France. The learned that they were coming; latter accompanied his comrade, the and the fact that he built a church Marquis de Sablonier, who joined and a house for the three mission-aries who stayed among them; and and was killed by the Indians while the fact that the chief sent his foraging for food. From the sur-

details from which only this chap-nephew, whose name is Demeno, vivors taken prisoners, from the from Father Fray Damian Massan and from Gregorio de Salinas Varona, much was learned and great

hand so she can work with her writer-husband, George MacDon-

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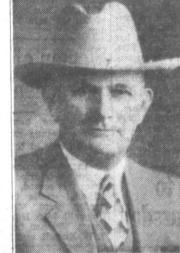
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# OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

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FIGURES REVEALED BY REPORT OF STATE ASSOCIATION

> By H. J. STRUTH Petroleum Economist

a total production tax of seven and three-quarter cents per barrel of Intention crude oil produced, which tops the filed with the Railroad Commission tax rate of every other oil producing last week:
state, according to data collected Alma Oil Co. J. J. Perkins et al tatate, according to data collected by The Mid-Continent Oil and Gas No. 3, 330 feet from the east and statistics from Texas oil producers McIlroy & Hermann Bros. Haile by questionnaire, the returns from No. 1, 330 feet north of south line oil production in 1935.

Production taxes paid within the State during the past year, by more than 4,000 Texas oil producers, aggregated \$30,175,317 on a total production of 391,097,000 barrels, or an survey, Gray county. average tax per barrel of 7.72 cents.

This makes it evident that the gross

No. 1, 330 feet from north line and production tax of two cents per 330 feet from west line of section 14, barrel on crude oil is only one of block X-02, H&OB survey, Hutchinmany taxes imposed upon the pro-ducing branch of the Texas oil industry. Last year, the gross pro-duction tax paid by Texas oil pro-feet from south line and 330 feet from west line of E½ SW¼ of secducers and royalty owners amount- tion 187, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray ed to \$8,126,995, which constituted county only about one-fourth of the oil production taxes collected in the 62, 350 feet from east line and 330 State. In addition, \$22,048,322 was feet from north line of NE corner collected in State, county, city, and of the W½ of section 36, block M-23, school ad valorem taxes, franchise TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. taxes, regulatory taxes, gross receipts taxes and various other State No. 7, 330 feet from west line and

the oil industry. Texas oil operators are shown by hese facts to be at a decided dis
Phillips Petroleum Co. Moore "66" these facts to be at a decided disadvantage with those in other oil No. 2, block 3-T, T&NO survey, producing states. In Oklahoma, the Moore county. makes the average tax per barrel about five and one-half cents, and this is in lieu of all other taxes. In Louisiana, the crude oil tax ranges

No. 8, 660 feet from south line, 660

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Standing Oil & Gas Corp. Jones barrels from pay between 3,110 and it is possible to digest the vast oil.

R. A. Burnett Ingerton No. 1 C, section 169, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county. tax is not more than six cents per Hutchinson county. barrel. In this connection, it is pertaxes are too high and have actually proven disadvantageous to the state's to the State and various counties oil development, since it voted down by oil refiners, natural gasoline plant T&NO survey, Moore county. of all other taxes. Kansas levies no industry is the direct source of sixty oil production tax, while their ad per cent of the tax revenue collected valorem tax averages less than two in the State. Additional data recents a barrel. California has no gross production tax on oil, while questionnaire shows that expenditheir ad valorem taxesc average but tures in 1935 for payrolls, lease 3.75 cents per barrel. No other oil rentals, lease bonuses royalties,

oil production tax as Texas. millions of dollars in taxes are paid oil field operating equipment.

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# IN PANHANDLE

6 New Locations Are Announced: Two In Gray County

Sixteen new locations in the Panhandle field pepped up activities after three weeks of comparative quiet in that department. Moore and Hutchinson counties led the list with six each, followed by Gray with Texas oil producers actually pay two and Wheeler and Carson with

Intentions to drill as follows were

Association of Texas. This fact is 990 feet from the north of W½ of accurately revealed for the first section 46, block 24, H&GN survey, time through the collection of tax Wheeler county.

which have thus far accounted for and 374 feet east of section 4, block sixty per cent of the State's crude M-21, TCRR survyye, Hutchinson

Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc

Taxwell Corp. L. C. McConnell, 990

Gulf Oil Corp. G. L. Dial et al No. levies on the producing branch of 990 feet from south line of NW14, section 19, block M-21, TCRR sur-

Louisiana, the crude oil tax ranges Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. Moore & from four to eleven cents per bar- Langdon No. 7, 1,630 feet east and rel, depending upon the gravity of 330 feet south of the northwest corthe oil produced, while the average ner of track, block 4, 1&GN survey,

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Jones H&TC survey, Moore county. tinent to note that the Louisiana "C" No. 1, 660 feet south and 660 legislature realizes that present oil feet east of NW corner of SW1/4 of

producing state imposes as high an freight charges, materials and supplies, teaming, etc., aggregated \$440,-This huge tax bill does not any 418,175. Payrolls alone amounted to any means cover all branches of \$161,682,479; landowners received the Texas oil industry. It represents nearly \$50,000,000 in rentals and only the taxes paid by producers of bonuses; equipment manufacturers crude oil on production and operat- reaped a harvest of \$126,449,009 of leases. Additional spent in the purchase of last year's

# GRAY COUNTY LEADS FIELD IN

Is Active at 77



A colorful career ranging from mine physician in Arizona in Wild West days to New York City health commissioner has been that of Dr. Thomas Darlington, Tammany's grand sachem, shown speaking at a recent celebration at the Hall. At 77 he still is active as a physician and civic worker, and in recent years has delivered hundreds of lectures in eastern col-

leges and over the radio. section 170, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county. Texoma Natural Gas Co. S. B. Burnett No. 4-T, 2,281 feet west and 1.337 feet north of southeast corner of section 84, block 5, I&GN survey,

rey, Moore county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. Moore & survey, Moore county.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Bur-nett Estate "A" No. 1, 1,320 feet south and 2,840 feet west of NE corner of section 358, block 44, Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Brum-ley-Sunray No. 1, 660 feet west and

660 feet south of NE corner of E1/6 of NE14 of section 168, block 3-T,

Tammany Chief 4,462 BARRELS ADDED TO POTENTIAL; OUTLOOK BRIGHTENED

to the front the past week fater a period of minor activity. Eight completions, six of them in Gray county, added 4,462 barrels of oil

to the field potential. Sixteen new locations also brightened the outlook. Moore and Hutchinson counties led the parade with six each, followed by Gray with two and Carson and Wheeler with one

Completions tested by the Railroad Commission were: Gray County.

Cambrian Oil Co. C. S. Barrett No. 6, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 622 barrels. Pay was in lime formation from 3,135 to 3,244 feet. Total depth was 3,244

Continental Oil Co. Finley No. 14, section 32, block B-2, H&GN survey, Pay was from 2,928 to 2,987 feet. Empire Oil & Refining Co. H. T. Bender No. 10, section 164, block 3, 1&GN survey, tested 726 barrels following a shot of 680 quarts placed from 3.175 to 3,283 feet, total depth.

Pay was in lime. pay at 3,190 to 3,272 feet, total

ime. Total depth was 3,289 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Cobb No. tested 652 barrels. Pay was from

3,339 feet. **Hutchinson County.** Cy Reiger Hodge No. 2, section 44, block X02, B&SF survey, tested 345

with rock pressure 290 pounds.

Wheeler County.

Alma Oil Co. Stanolind-Johnson No. 2, section 47, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 34 barrels. Pay was from 2,417 to 2,440 feet, total depth.

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EXHAUSTIVE STUDY FOR ROESER

Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum as-sociation of America, has been making an exhaustive study of the nation's oil problems and his report to Chas. F. Roeser, president, carried in part here, is of interest to everyone connected with the oil industry. Mr. Brown says:

me and the conversation about oil compared to what they should find. seems to be largely concerned with three problems. First, what is the outcome of the Federal investigation now being conducted in Wisconsin and when will the industry was first to enter into the depression. As a matter of fact, likely know the results? Second, is the oil states compact justified? Third, what is the immediate future hit our country. Therefore, we were section 32, block B-2, Rackin survey, completed for 622 barrels in granite of oil? To answer these three probwash at a total depth of 2,987 feet.

Lems would require someone with means of getting out and were in more ability to look into the future fact the first industry to begin to than myself but the inquiry seems show signs of recovery. How we met to justify some comment. these problems is now history but it

Department of Justice Investigation becomes interesting history from The investigation held by the the standpoint of how to avoid a Department of Justice at Madison, similar depression in the future Wisconsin was regarded by many and in measuring the value of effort Empire Oil & Refining Co. W. of the industry as a fishing expedi- on the part of those concerned. Crow No. 3, section 137, block 3, tion. However, all recognized the Recognizing that all industrial I&CAN survey, tested 817 barrels from importance to the industry of a problems were receiving more and proper enforcement of the Anti- more attention in Washington, King Oil Co. Baer No. 2B, section lation the Department of Justice lation asked the writer of this letter to come to Washington and establish headquarters in May, 1931. Impermentation of the law Upon leaving for the law by a proper application of the law Upon leaving for to the facts found. If there is an a statement which was published in effort on the part of the Depart- the May, 1931, issue of the Inde section 165, block 3, I&GN survey, ment of Justice to justify their in- pendent Petroleum Association vestigation by prosecution without Monthly. Part of this statement is 3,241 to 3,336 feet. Total depth was merit it would be a great injury as follows: "Today—the unsettled, to the industry. Whatever facts are discouraging situation in the oil found, action on them will not likely industry is due to three things: be taken before the latter part of September or possibly the middle of November. It is not believed that 2. C submitted to the grand jury earlier refined oils

than that. What the grand jury may ! do no one can now tell.

tivities under this program. I think no one can deny that a great deal of good has already been accomplished by this body. Loosely and ineffectively drawn as was the compact reactive that it would be incomplication of the incomplete in this problem. The great State of Texas, and the oil producers therein, must face—and solve—this problem. And with this problem unsolved, there can be no stabilization of the incomplete in this problem. pact many felt that it would be impossible to accomplish what has State of Texas." gathering of the representatives of the oil producing states permits a gathering of the representatives of the oil producing states permits a discussion of the problems of the limitation on imports and the exrespective states and their relations The Panhandle oil field jumped the front the past week fater a EXHAUSTIVE STUDY to the problems of all the other states which must inevitably lead tion for further Federal legislation to a better understanding by the individual states of the part they

> Summer Reading In discussing the problem of the future of the petroleum industry many outstanding economists are now engaged. Therefore, what we At this time inquiry directed to could say would be puny indeed as

"1. Flood of crude oil in East

3. Enormous stocks of crude and

Further Federal Control

"Obviously, the first problem in operate, either by becoming memto no one can now tell.

Texas' problem, exclusively. It would bers or by recognizing the program, the meeting of the Oil States be extremely unwise for the Na-The meeting of the Oil States compact Commission at Dallas on July 30 focuses attention on the actional Government—or any other would seem to be assured. Success external agency—to interfere in this in this is the best answer to the problem. The great State of Texas, the increased demand for petroleum products and the encouraging cooperation in marketing, fewer price wars are indicated.

The future of the industry should inspire confidence. The long expected price increase for crude cannot be delayed much longer if we can make the program of balancing supply with demand effective.

Hunan Bans Red Neckties, CHANGSHA, China (A)-The proincial government of Hunan has have in this overall program. No state however small in the field of production of petroleum should feel that they are not concerned with the success of this effort.

Tunction. Therefore, the success of vincial government of Hunan has forbidden those attired in foreign clothes to wear red neckties. Those found guilty will be arrested and the success of this effort. are not members continue to co- also are banned.



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# Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

SUNDAY MORNING

8:30—Sign On.

8:30—Church of Christ.
8:00—Master Singers.
9:30—Samuel Kissel.
9:45—Organ Reveries.
10:15—Micro News.
10:20—Rhumba Rythm.
10:30—Radio Varieties.
11:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
11:30—All Request Time.
12:00—Uncle Bud'a Hymn Time.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—George Hall's Orchestra.
12:30—Vandeberg Trio.
12:45—Screen and Ether.
1:00—Waltz Time.
1:15—The Dreamers.
1:30—W P. A. Musical.
1:45—Familiar Melodies.
2:00—Miady's Matinee.
2:45—Home of Love.
3:00—Borger Studios.
5:100—Mrs. T. F. Morton.
5:15—Pampa Conservatory.
5:30—Dinner Hour.
6:00—This and That.
7:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
7:30—George Stacy's Swingsters.
8:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING

7:35—Waker Uppers.
8:36—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
8:50—Your Own Fault.
9:90—Shopping With Sue.
1:15—Singer of Sacred Songs.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—Borger Studios.
9:50—Borger Fireside Boys.
10:90—K. C. Kid.
10:15—Laundry Ladies.
10:25—Furniture Fancies.
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10:30—Mid-Morning News.
10:45—Betty Brathel.
10:55—Mid-Norning News.
11:10—Texas Centennial.
11:15—Borger Studios.
11:30—Stacey at Eagle.

12:00—Nathaniel Shilkret.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:15—Melody Men.

12:30—Miles of Smiles.

12:45—Noon News.

1:00—Miles of Smiles (Cont.),

1:30—Borger Studios.

1:45—Paula Plans.

2:00—Borger Studios,

3:00—First Afternoon News,

3:15—Borger Studios,

3:45—Vandeberg Trio,

4:00—Milady's Matinee.

4:30—American Family Robinso

4:30—American Family Robinson. 4:45—Dance Hour.

5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.
5:30—Green Brothers.
5:40—Tea Room Topics.
5:45—Announcer's Choice.
5:55—The Musical Tailor.
6:00—Dance With Us.
6:15—Oil City News.
6:30—Borger Auto News.
6:35—Borger Auto News.
6:35—Borger Studios.
6:45—Xavier Cugat's Music.
7:00—Thoughts :For You and 7:25—Baseball Returns.
7:30—Stacey at Eagle.
8:00—Sign Off.

SHEIK STRIKES OUT IN MARITAL GAME

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (A)-After three strikes at matrimony in a year, Sheik Mohamed, 65, may be out—

but he's still smouldering.

The sheik married Zanouba, a 19-year-old girl, in 1935. Three times they quarreled, and three times Mohamed divorced her, under Mohammedan law, by saying three times to her in the presence of witnesses, "I divorce you." Twice he remarried her. But the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS law forbids a man to remarry a wohas been married to another man

meanwhile. So Sheik Mohamed asked his friend, Hussein, to marry Zanouba for 24 hours and then divorce her. Hussein agreed. When the 24 hours were up, however, Hussein balked.
"I've grown too fond of her," he

Sheik Mohamed fumed, Hussein stood pat. Zanouba only smiled.

American Art Congress Planned HAVANA (P)-Plans for a congress here of American artists and writers, put forward by Alfonso Cravioto, Mexican ambassador, have received support, he says, from Mexico, Peru, Santo Domingo, Panama and Uruguay. Jose Manuel Cortina, Cuban secretary of state, has been nominated for the presidency of the congress.

The News' Want-Ads bring results

# STARR COUNTY PARK IS OLDEST IN COUNTRY, TOTALLY PETRIFIED

ROMA, Texas, July 18 (A)—This fossolized trees—cypress, oak, cotton-border town's new park perhaps is the oldest in the country. It consists wholly of petrified wood taken the bark is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the park is one of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here to most unusual speaks here to most unusual speaks here tomorrow night at an angle of the most unusual speaks here to most from a little known "stone" forest features.

nearby.

One of the rarest specimens has

Roma, a village of about 800, is in the center of the old Garcia ranch O. Henry's stories made famous. Nine miles away, just across the Rio Grande, is the historic Mexican town of Mier. Roma, although situated on a good highway connecting Laredo and Brownsville, doesn't cater to tourists. The park wasn't built for that purpose.

Zenon Pena, barber and civic leader here, was the first person to become

here, was the first person to become Petrified forests have been found interested in the petrified forest, in several other sections of Texas Long familiar with petrified wood, and in some places, notably around mark keeps stable, a party of Gerhaving made a collection of fossil- Glenn Rose and Stephenville in man sportsmen plan to vist America ized material in Mexico, Pena saw Central Texas, the fossilized wood in the fall to hunt bear, elk, and the possibilities of an unusual park, has become popular as building deer in Canadian forests. The party

He went into action after he heard of stone logs lying on the brush-covered hills on which shepherds grazed their flocks. He had the wood hauled into the village.

Petrified wood, described as supersame county in the coal-mining re-

for in some respects to that of gion near Thurber,
Arizona, is scattered throughout the One of the Thurber forests was park. There are stumps, logs and discovered a few years ago by Ross small pieces. With them are thou-R. Wolfe of Stephenville. It apsands of petrified oyster shells, many peared never to have been molested.

18 inches long and six inches in The long petrified trunks were in liameter.
Since all the available material Wolfe said the position of the trunks diameter.

could not be placed in the park indicated the forest may have been wall around the plot.

Beautiful coloring, although not so vivid as that of Arizona's petrified wood. A 70-foot long ossified wood, distinguishes the many a San Antonio museum. much of it was used in building a leveled in a storm.

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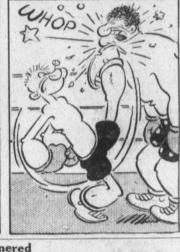
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"I'm not insinuating anything."

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home from her. She listened quietly, and "Tm her eccentric uncle, then insisted on joining the search. Pat's tone was suddenly grim.

SDICK. Claire is try- "What do you think?" she asked "But we may find your brother LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry Pat anxiously as she fell into step NICK BAUM, to whom she owes beside him. "Do you believe we'll person who saw him. If you know money. She also hopes to find a range of the state of the

to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the a hunch, Claire, but I'm not the

room and, lamp in hand, follows know if anything should happen to the arrow to the cupola. A noiseless bullet shatters the lamp, The men search the house and

grounds but find no one. Eb, who has been with Dan at the tool house, fails to appear at Breakfast. Bob goes for him and returns—with Eb's cap, showing NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As Dan stared at the bloody cap, his mask-like face showed emotion for the first time, but whether it

CHAPTER V

went back to the tool house?" "Yes and no," Dan answered.

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"And you didn't hear anything Susie's apt to tell things."

"Not a sound"

"Not a sound."
"All right." Bob turned away dissatisfied shrug. "Come else. No use stirring up the women we know what's happened. But Claire came around the cor-



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caretakers.

Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of an upstairs bedthat after last night, dear, I

seventh son of a seventh son, so
maybe it's a bum steer. It's only
that after last night, dear, I

recome and lamp in hand follows know if anything should happen to er had nothin' to do with it, I'm you'—he touched the bandage on tellin' you. How you know Eb her wrist tenderly—"it—well, it would mean a lot to me."

He did not see the light in Claire's eyes, for just then Bob Steele halloed from a clump of aspens. "Oh, there you are!" Bob's voice held relief. "I missed you two, and came back." As they joined him, he lowered his voice. "I told Dan to wait for us, I'm eeping an eye on that fellow."
"You don't think—" began Claire.

Bob nodded. "Yes, I think he was amazement or fear it was im-possible to tell. knows more than he's letting on." "I wonder,' said Pat, "if Dan Bob turned to him. "You were knows about this lewel of your with Eb, weren't you, when he uncle's we are hunting?"

"I don't know," answered Claire.
"I haven't said anything to Susle, 'We walked down to the shed, as but she and Eb must know we're I said, but he went back alone to see if he'd locked the door. just works on the place, but he

"You bet he's on," remarked Pat positively. "If I'm not quite cuckoo, the old gal's willing to go more than half way where Dalon. We've got to see if we can las is concerned. A man's a man, find him before we do anything in her opinion, or I miss my guess. But you are going back, Claire?' "No," she answered. "I'm not." dick's room upstairs "Jewels of "All right, but don't get out of Verse." Idly she turned the pages, our sight," Pat warned her.

> Several hours of careful searching revealed no trace of Eb. Acknowledging themselves beaten, the people and Dan retraced their steps to the house, to tell Susie. She was in the library when the found her, "readying the room as she explained, though up," as she explained, though Claire noticed that the dustcloth lying folded on the desk had not ple's lives. been used. When they told her about her

I tell you? I knew something was going to happen. I knew it all the time. George Banes saw the white miner and-"And he saw this what-you-call-

it at about the same place from which the shot was aimed at asked Pat sarcastically. Ever hear of this spook sniping Susie had been very gay when "No-no." answered Susie "He

and slow-like. But George Banes seen him hustling along the trail like he was going somewhere." "Um, probably was late for a spook conference." Pat lighted a bim once about the woman cigaret and offered his package to the others. "How about a little fire in here, Claire? It's chilly."

Dan was dispatched for firewood, and, as the door closed behind him, Pat looked steadily of the standing of the standi hind him, Pat looked steadily at housekeeper. "What do you know about that man, Miss Spratt? Were he and Eb on good terms?" woman jerked around.

her little failings." Supposing Susie had found out and stern, piercing eyes had minded her of the ogre in her

poetry himself, but here was evidently an original verse: Deep in the mountain depths I

Wedded pines above me sigh, To mark the end of earthly

up on the horizon early in the morning now threatened a deluge. wit of the house to sie turned on her heel. "Say, there's sie turned on her heel. "Say, there's sie turned on her heel." Say, there's near the cupola. "Find anything?" she asked

'A crick in our backs." Pat straightened. "And that the roots from the tree are all over the the house. It's a wonder they haven't weakened that founda-

Mayoe that's what Eb thought, and he started this hole to find out," suggested Dan Dallas.

"It's possible" are started to thought, of those aspens I took the started to the started this hole to find out," suggested Dan Dallas. "Though why he'd take time be-face. I—I think he's dead!" ore breakfast for such research

is not clear." "Eb always did things when he thought of them," remarked Susie, who had come out with a yellow slicker which she folded about Claire's shoulders. She stood look- shows and guests try to name the Single Electric sewing machine and cash difference. 307 E. Browning. curiously down into the hole.programs,

All want ads are strictly eash and are accepted over the phone with the ositive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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**NEWS** 

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY J. M. DODSON

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-Election) E. C. PURYEAR

CHARLIE THUT For District Clerk: FRANK HILL

For County Clerk:

B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON EARL TALLEY (Re-Election)
BUCK KOONCE

(Re-Election)

J. I. DOWNS For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL I S. JAMESON

EARL LEWIS For County Commissioner, Prct. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-Election) A. G. (Pete) POST LEWIS O. COX.

For County Commissioner Pret. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election) EARL JOHNSON

JOE GORDON JOHN F. STUDER.

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

For District Attorney:

LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-Election) CLIFFORD BRALY

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN R. WHITE For Justice of the Peace

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES WM. T. JESSE "It would be like Eb to start a hole here and then rush off to the

village to get something to cut the roots with. That's likely just where he's gone seemed to get an immense satisfaction out of her own explanation. "Yeah! But that don't tell why

he left his cap behind smeared with blood spots, Miss Spratt,' answered Pat. Susie flashed him an angry glance. "Eb might-a whanged his

head or something when he was leanin' over." "He might, Susie," agreed Dan PORTLAND cement 70c per bag "And then again, maybe

where Pat and Dan were digging Eb comin' now. No it ain't, it's-They all turned to see a woman running wildly up the steep path that led to the house.

"Why, it's Hannah!" exclaimed Claire, hurrying forward to meet "Claire, honey!" Hannah three

Announcements (Cont.) For State Senator: 31st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS CLINT C. SMALL

For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2: E. F. YOUNG

For Congressman, 18th District: JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat) Hutchinson County

2-Special Notices.

FOR RENT-Bicycles 15c per hour. 7 a. m. until 11 a. m. Earlier by appointment. Pampa Bicycle Shop.

5-Male Help Wanted MAN WANTED for janitor work. Tom's Place. East highway 33.

1p-90 MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling, Write Associated Adjusters, 1p-90 YOUNG MAN with much farm ex-

perience. Small wages. One mile east. R. R. Mitchell. 1p-90 LOCAL OPENING, ambitious man. 102 styles work, dress shoes. Special arch support. Big commissions. Ex-Tanners, 501 C St., Boston, Mass.

45 and 50 Write box 295. Pampa

7-Male & Female Help Wanted.

TEACHERS WANTED-Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, intermediate, advanced grades. Commercial, FOR SALE, one male rat terrier mathematics, history, English, principalships, others. Professional Placement Bureau, 411 Judge Bldg. cipalships. Salt Lake City, Utah.

tion for right man. Phone 293

11-Situation Wanted.

ture and electrical applicance salesman with 20 years' experience Available at once. lumbing and repair work, 445, Borger, Texas. YOUNG LADY experienced in office work, including typing, book-keeping, comptometer and filing Desires position. Reference. Box 100, care of News. YOUNG LADY wants to work for

room and board. Phone 1314-J. MIDDLE-AGED woman wants housekeeping job. Would prefer

motherless home. Call at American

# **BUSINESS NOTICES**

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SEWING-Dressmaking, alteration hand tailored but by experienced dressmaker. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fair prices. See 41—Automobiles For Sale. Grace Bird in Malone Apartments, ONE 4-wheeled trailer and hitch. 1121/2 West Kingsmill, Room 8

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

SPECIALS! \$1.50 to \$7.50 Shampoo and Set Wet 35c Come in and help name our shop \$5.00 beauty service to winner BROWN BEAUTY SHOP



**Enbody Beauty Shop** Over Crystal Palace Phone 414

sonality haircut. Only 40c, at Milday Beauty Shoppe. 203 N. Frost.

### **MERCHANDISE** 28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

Pampa Milling Co. 800 W. Brown St. Phone 1130.

STAR-TELEGRAM delivered daily and Sunday, 25c week. N. L. Green, agent. Orange Court, cabin 13.

at the Pampa Daily News, she will be given a free ticket to see Francisco" showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Fresh Cantaloupes And Watermelons PAMPA FRUIT STORE

323 S. Cuyler



ing, carpentry and other work. Let the Classified be your guide for home repairing and decoration.

# LIVESTOCK

pup. One grown female. From Professional registered stock. 307 E. Browning

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

BABY CHICKS Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday.

> DODD'S HATCHERY 1 Mile Southeast Pampa

# AUTOMOBILE

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

Washing, Lubrication, Polishing and Waxing, Tire Repairing SINCLAIR

SERVICE STATION End of West Foster Street

PAUL V. CLIFFORD

PHONE 1122

No bed. \$15.00, 617 N. Dwight St. If Mrs. Floyd Johnson will call at the Pampa Daily News, she will given a free ticket to see "San Francisco" showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wed-

# USED CAR VALUES!

1934 Chev. Mstr. Sedan .... 1934 Chev. Mstr. Coach .... 425 1934 Chev. Mstr. Coupe ... 1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor 375 1935 Chev. Standard Coach. 475 1933 Chev. Mstr. Coupe . . . . 285 1933 Chev. Town Sedan ... 300 1930 Chevrolet Coach ..... 125 1930 Chevrolet Coupe .....

CIMA CULBERSON-**SMALLING** PLAN CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc. Service Dept. OPEN UNTIL

1930 Ford Tudor .....

# USED CARS

**MIDNIGHT** 

1930 Chevrolet Coach ... \$125.00 1931 Chevrolet Coupe ... 135.00 1933 Chevrolet Coupe ... 235.00 1932 Ford V8 Coupe ..... 195.00 1930 Chevrolet Coupe ... 85.00 1934 Ford V8 Coupe .... 1929 Chevrolet Coach ... 1930 Ford Coupe ..... 65.00 1930 Ford Sedan ..... 185,00 1931 Buick Coupe .....

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

# **ROOMS AND BOARD**

13—Sleeping Rooms FRONT bedroom. Adjoining bath 4½ blocks from postoffice. 113 S. Wynne. Phone 905-R. 6c-96

# ROOMS AND BOARD

NICE COOL bedrooms for men. Very reasonable, 807 N. Frost.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable bedroom. Private bath, Garage. 921 N. Somerville. Phone 685. 8c-94 CLEAN Rooms, \$3 per week, 500

44-Room and Board. ROOM AND BOARD, First class On pavement. 221 North Warren.

45-Housekeeping Rooms.

FOR RENT 47-Houses For Rent. TWO ROOM furnished house. Two furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone 875-W. 2c-91

Call 1396-W. If Mrs. John W. Crout will call at the Pampa Daily News, she will be given a free ticket to see "San Francisco" showing at the La Nora heater Monday, Tuesday or Wed-

ONE ROOM house; 2 room house; 3 room house. Bills paid. 1043 S. 6p-90 ONE 3-ROOM house. Bills paid. No children. 833 W. Kingsr 12p-90

Bills paid. Also 2 room furnished ouse. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery

THREE ROOM stucco house. Nicely furnished Bills paid Apply Tom's Place East Highway 33. 1p-90 EXTRA NICE 2-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages. 411 So. 3p-90 2-ROOM furnished house.

TWO ROOM apartment and bedroom. 121 S. Starkweather.

NICE COOL 3-room apartment. Adults only. Houk Apartment. 418 N. West St. Phone 984. 3p-91 ROOMS: Also one furnished and one unfurnished apartment. Broadview Hotel. 704 W. Foster.

ments, Frigidaire. Bills paid. 426 FOUR ROOM modern house, 2 lots, starkweather. 26p-116 Extra good milch cow. 833 East Starkweather. NICE FURNISHED front room apartment. Bills paid. Washer. Reasonable. Close in. 311 N. Ballard. TWO ROOM furnished apartment 72-Personal.

modern, 4th house south Shell CARD READINGS, Past, present camp, Amarillo highway.

# FOR RENT (Cont.)

50-Furnished Apartments. FOUR ROOM furnished modern

duplex, with garage. Bills paid. 422 S. Banks. 3c-90 ONE ROOM apartment furnished for light housekeeping. Also sleeping rooms. One suite of rooms with private bath, Marie Hotel, 3071/2 W Foster. FOR RENT: 2-Room furnished

apartment. Bath. On paveme 525 S. Cuvler

53-Business Property.

VACANT property 100x140 on S. Cuyler, Suitable for storage of pipe, trucks, sand or other building materials. Apply A. M. Batterton, 118 N. Purviance. Phone 618-W.

54-Farm Property For Rent. FARM HOME. Six room brick Six miles north, \$15

57-Wanted To Rent. PERMANENT renter wants 3 or 4 room house with garage. Preferably north side. Phone 970-W. 3c-92 FOUR OR five room house, permanent. Write Box 155. Pampa Daily

## FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. SUMMER SPECIALS

These are red hot but wouldn't it on one of our summer specials some cool delightful day this fall? Our best buys today:

6 R. two apt. house, double garage, bringing \$50 rent. Located on N. Crest St., \$1250. 6 R. partly furnished, \$47.50 rental.

Furniture and all, \$1100. 4 R. new. nardwood floors, built ins, possesion at once, \$1600. LOOK here are two red hot ones; 5 R. modern ame, possession at once, terms, price only \$800, 4 R. modern, \$100 cash, bal. \$25 per month. Total price only \$750. RENT 6 R. all new beautiful hardwood floors, built ins. A lovely home, \$45. 6 R. S. Cuyler paving, 3 lots,

large garage. Fine for home and business, \$35. 3 R. furnished, bills 1p-90 paid, \$22.50, 2 R. \$17. 2 R. unfurnished water paid, \$15 JOHN L. MIKE-SELL, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166. FOUR ROOM house, 405 S. Ballard, Farmer's Implement Co. 2p-90 FIVE ROOM house and 2 smaller

houses, modern. 612 S. Reid.

63-Out of Town Property.

IMPROVED quarter section. Five miles south Tech college, Lubbock. Price, \$35 cash. Worth \$50. Must sell. Good location to educate children in A-1 college. Pay you to go and see this pargain for Mrs. Rosa L. Haynes, Miami, Texas.

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan,

MONEY FOR VACATION Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 1091/2 S. Cuyler

For Your VACATION! No endorsers or security required. \$5 to \$50

Loans made in a few minutes. Payments arranged to suit you. SALARY LOAN CO. 1. B. WARREN, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 803

# FOR SALE OR TRADE

70-Real Estate

71-Miscellaneous.

5,000 acre ranch. home, 5- miles, Running water. 150 acres irrigated. Big apple orchard. \$7.50 per acre. 204 acre good farm, Wheeler county. Sell or trade equity. Federal loan \$3,000. Homes all sizes, prices and locations. Best business corner in Pampa. Sell worth the money. See Starkey. Duncan building.

Extra good milch cow. 833 East

Gordon.

with garage. Bills paid. For couple only. 109 S. Wynne.

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stim-

> and future. 506 E. Craven 24p-92

There are so many of my friends and customers inquiring as to whether or not I still own a store on the South side.

I will make this statement: I do not, have not owned, nor had any interest in any store in Pampa, except the Pampa Pawn Shop in 5 years.

Owner and Operator of the Pampa Pawn Shop

# First National Bank In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING "Why is public confidence so important to a Bank?"

THERE are two main reasons why public confidence is so important to a bank. In the first place people must have confidence in a bank before they will deposit their money. This means confidence in the honesty, integrity and ability of the bank officers, plus the belief that sound, efficient methods are used in its management. Secondly, public confidence is important because it gives the bank assurance of stable deposits. This, in turn, enables the bank to loan or invest its funds for reasonable periods. It is the revenue from these loans and investments which makes it possible for the bank to pay its operating costs, build up reserves and pay stock-

The officers of this bank have justifiable pride in the widespread public confidence it enjoys in this community.

holders a fair return.

**OFFICERS** A. Combs, Chairman of the Board DeLea Vicars, President, J. R. Roby, Vice-President, Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier, J. O. Gillham, Asst. Cashier, B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier, F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier, E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier

# Classified Advertising Rates Information

"You believe Eb was killed then?" the police, are you?

things out ourselves. For a minute Susie did not ansomething he wanted down in the

"How about my going to see if I can find him?" "Okay if you're willing," swered Pat. "I'll go out and do some more digging in that hole by the cupola wall. I'll get Dallas to help me and we ought to be able to find out what's there—if

"That's right, Pat," agreed Bob

anything? Dan came in then with the wood. After the fire had been started and the men had gone kitchen. The girl wanted to be alone to think things over. She wandered about the library, and finally sat down before the old-fashioned bookcase. The books had been willed to her by Uncle

Lyman, but had never been moved from their place in the House of Claire took down a small rec volume near her. Poems. Her uncle had been fond of poetry There was another copy of the verses of this same obscure poet her mind going back to the happenings of the last few hours What evil that hung over place, striking three times in such a short space of time? Could it be anyone connected with the household? There was friction be-

tween Eb and his sister at times,

she knew, but not enough to war

rant murderous attempts on peo-

Did someone else know about Lyman Fosdick's hidden jewels, brother she collapsed into a chair with a smothered shriek "What'd frighten them away from the search? Could Dan Dallas have fired those mysterious shots night before? Why had Pat's questions about Dan aroused Susie to such fierce denial? Just what sort of a woman was Susie? Claire had always taken her for granted, just as she had reliable, old Hannah at home. Claire know that she was young, quite a dashing Some say kinda dim figure in the mad whirl of the had grown sour and snappy, holding the rein on her. Hannah had told her that much, and even

"She's all right, daughter. Used For County Attorney: now and then. She made him very comfortable, so he winked at

more about Lyman Fosdick's affairs than anyone knew and was using her knowledge now to her own advantage? Claire deter-mined to questioned her later. Her thoughts turned to Eb. Was he lying, stark and bloody, somewhere this very minute? Claire shuddered, even while she reminded herself that she never had liked the man, with his sanctimo-nious ways and thin, ugly mouth. When she was little, she would circle around the place where he was working, so as not to have to speak to him. His long nose

She turned the leaves of the book in her lap absently. Then her uncle's neat handwriting met her eye, and she looked at it with closer attention. She had never that Uncle Lyman wrote

arrow broken in my breast.

She turned several more pages, but there did not seem to be any more stanzas. A sudden peal of thunder crashed through the room. The girl started nervous-ly and, running to the window, pulled back the heavy velvet cur- he didn't."

Seem to run even under

To Be Continued)

**EMPLOYMENT** 

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 3, 1981 waukee, Wis.

HOUSEKEEPER, between ages of

\$15.00 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE showing Fashion Frocks, No canvassing, Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc. Dept. A. 2126, Cincinnati, Ohio.

8-Salesmen Wanted. SALESMAN with car. Good proposi-

EXPERIENCED hardware, furni-

6p-96 3p-90



LADIES, SEE Mr. White for a per-

without Sunday, 16c week. Daily

SPECIAL! ELBERTA PEACHES \$1.85

3p-90 594-M.

Our Classified Columns list many aids and services for home owners, including painting, roofing, floor-

# PAMPA DAILY NEWS PHONE 666

# 43-Sleeping Rooms

SOUTH bedroom, Close in, Phone 351-J. 402 N. Ballard.

N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. 12p-92.

Phone 798-J. LARGE south housekeeping room.

All complete. Bills paid, 105 S. Hobart. Across street from Fox Rig and Reel Co.

TWO ROOM house. Unfurnished

Barnes. Gibson Court.

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. THREE ROOM furnished hou on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house

paid. 535 S. Somerville. 49-Apartments For Rent. 100

50-Furnished Apartments. ONE VACANCY in Kelly apart-

> TWO ROOMS newly furnished, adjoining bath, Frigidaire. Bills ulants. One dose peps up organs paid. Adults only. 121 N. Gillispie. glands, blood Reg. price \$1.00. In-TWO ROOM furnished apartment, Drug Store. 2p-6

> > 3p-91

Signed: FRANK ADDINGTON

# CLARK GABLE

a distinguished supporting cast in-cludes Jack Holt, Jessie Ralph, Ted

Healey, Shirley Ross, Margaret Irv-

ing., Harold Huber, Al Shean, Wil-

iam Riccardi and Kenneth Harlan "San Francisco" is laid in the colorful period of 1905-6, its life of

gaiety and song, its Barbary Coast

prior to and through the disaster that leveled the famous Golden

The "Jewel Song" from 'Faust"

famous opera star in San Francisco's historic grand opera house Elaborate settings are typical of the period and reproduce many of

the famous structures destroyed in the 1906 disaster. The catastrophe

scenes showing the destruction of

the city by fire and earthquake are

said to be the most thrilling shots of their kind ever recorded in mo-

Produced by Bernard Hyman and

**News Of Interest** 

From Nearby

**Towns** 

Jack R. Allen, generad manager of

the 17th anniversary celebration of the founding of the city of Perry-

ton, has appointed the major part of the committees that will direct

the various entertainment activities

that will feature the fete on Satur-

Baseball: Carl Ellis, C.E. Whippo, and M. R. Coffee. races: G. T. Leatherman

Fireworks: Clyde Cofer and Sam

Children's races: Dave Shanks

and Irvin R. Buchanan.
Ice water: Howard Holt, J. H.

Shearer and Ralph Rupprecht. Grounds: Carl Ellis, G. T. Leath-

Booster trips: Fred W. Holt, R. C. Johnson, Addison Cutter, Van W. Stewart and W. I. Byron.

Aviation: Duane Roberts, Howard

Concessions: Harry Caylor, Lewis Bryan and H. Shindler.

Walking marathon: F. C. Camp-

Jackson, J. W. Wright and Ben Ken-

Monument Erected.

is located midway between Cana-

dian and the river bridge. Similar monuments are being located at all

county seats and at other interesting

sites throughout the state. Assistant

Division Engineer Gaston of the Texas Highway Department is su-

pervising the work here. The proj-

ect will likely be completed in two

cottonwood trees, the monument it-self is composed of a granite rock 30x24x44 inches, placed on a flag-

stone platform. Attached on the top of the rock is a bronze 18x20 inch plate bearing this inscription: Hemphill county formed from Young and Bexar territories. Created August 21, 1876. Organized July 5, 1886. Named in honor of John Hemphill, 1809-1862. First Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas, Adjutant General of the Somerville Expedi-tion, Member of the First State Constitutional Convention, Member of the United States Congress. Ca-

OFFICER POINTS

TO MONEY SAVED

ON FREIGHT BILL

AUSTIN, July 18. - Millions of

ssion and dust-storm periods

the Railroad Commission, Ernest

dollars were saved Texas farmers

and ranchmen during the drouth,

by freight rate reduction initiated

O. Thompson, chairman of the com-

mission, declared in a recent ad-

Thompson, a candidate for re-

election to the commission in the July primaries, has given full ex-

planation of the commission's freight rate decisions in his campaign speeches.
When the drouth situation became

acute two years -go, Thompson said he took the initiative in bringing

about lower freight rates on cattle, foodstuff and farm products to tide

farmers and ranchmen through the

Millions of dollars were saved

farmers by reductions in rates on

grain, while the initiation of a carload shipment plan for cotton has reduced the cost of shipping a bale

of Texas cotton from the interior

to the ports more than half, he

Humphrey Bogart served in the

navy during the war but he didn't make application for his bonus because "I don't believe in such

dress.

period of stress.

nadian, the county seat.

Placed exactly between two large

As a part of the state-wide beautication and centennial acquaintance program, the state highway depart-

bell, R. N. Ricks and Max Boyer. Tobacco spitting contest: Geo. B.

rman and Ed Littleton

Holt and Harold Hawk.

Hemphill county

The committees appointed by Mr.

sate city thirty years ago. Among Miss MacDonald's vocal

numbers are:

nost unusual role, that of a priest; tainer in Clark Gable's gambling resort and cafe to great heights as a

tion pictures.

day, August 22.

and Ed Littleton

Hergert.

Allen as as follows

# JEANETTE MACDONALD WILL BE HIS CO-STAR MILL BE HIS AND THIS SWEET SONG TO THE STATE OF THE SWEET SONG TO THE STATE OF THE SWEET SONG TO THE STATE OF THE SWEET SWEET SONG TO THE SWEET S

"San Francisco" brings Clark
Gable and Jeanette MacDonald together as a co-starring team for the
first time.

"San Francisco" brings Clark
"Nearer, My God, to Tee"; "Battle
Hymn of the Republic" and "San
Francisco." Other rollicking musical

rst time. features of the period are contrib-The musical romance gives Miss uted by Shirley Ross and Ted Healy MacDonald her widest scope in vocal in the quaint setting of a Barbary numbers in her screen career—a Coast resort. total of nine presentations ranging The picture follows closely in the

from a solemn hymn to the most beautiful operatic arias.

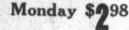
Clark Gable returns to the vigorous type of role that first elevated him to stardom as a blustery Barbar Control of the tremendous successes scored by "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," and comes to the screen as the third of Miss MacDonald's films directed by W. S. Van bary Coast gambling baron who has Dyke.

no faith in anything but his own The story deals with a homeless power and his charm over women. girl who finds herself in the bois-Co-starring with Miss MacDonald terous atmosphere of the Barbary and Gable is Spencer Tracy in his Coast and who rises from an enter-

# Save One-Half And More on Special Selling At Mitchell's

A large group of our finest dresses for girls in beautifully tailored silks and sheer ruffled organdiesrainbow colors. Any little Miss who wears one of these lovely frocks is beautifully dressed.

Sizes 7 to 14-Regularly \$5.98 and \$6.98.





For everyday wear-dozens of our better ginghams, shantungs, prints, all those cute styles-sizes 3 to 14. In the larger sizes-many of these dark prints will make dandy dresses for school.

# Monday \$100

# To The Ladies

All of our tailored linens -English madras and fine gingham dresses - Excellent for traveling - or even if you're just coming to town-A nice selection. Regular \$3.50 and \$3.98.



100 of our \$1.98 to \$3.50 wash dresses-all colorsoodles of different styles and materials. Sizes 14 to

# Monday \$100

Our complete line of acetate shirt-made dresses-These dresses are fine for hot days because they don't wrinkle or sag -Blue, green, pink and peach—14 to 38—

Monday 79

# Two Stars in a Throbbing Drama



Clark Gable and Jeanette Mac-Donald, 'eam:d for the first time in "San Francisco," with Spencer Tracy. soar to new heights in this

Ceast, directed by the man who gave the screen "Naugh rietta" and "Rose Marie."

# ENGLISHMAN'S WAR ON NOOSE WILL BE BROUGHT TO AMERICA

LONDON, July 18 (A)—England's like?" she asked. "The more people ber of the Dublin center of the Irish people ake the best craftsmen, Prof. one-woman crusade against capital it holds the better. I'll take it if I P. E. N. club. Sean O'Faolain, Irish Arthur Ballantyne, noted opthalmic

John Emerson, "San Francisco" was adapted by Anita Loos from Robert Hopkins' original story. paign—cost no object. money is no object." thanks for the
The woman is Mrs. Violet Van der
A widow with brooding dark gray his countryman.

"If we can abolish capital punish-nept in Figure and American punishstill in force will follow the example."

punishment will land at New York in September for a whirlwind campaign—cost no object."

It folds the better. I'll take it if I author, proposed him and Alvin M. surgeon, told a conference here of the Royal Zritish Institute of Pubpaign—cost no object."

Surgeon told a conference here of the Royal Zritish Institute of Pubpaign—cost no object.

Elst, wealthy, stout and blonde. eyes and a penchant for jewelry, whose spectacular anti-hanging Mrs. Van der Elst reckoned she has demonstrations in Britain have cost been spending \$60,000 a year on her her \$120,000 a year, by her own English campaign plus \$60,000 to estimate, and brought her world-wide cover the losses of her anti-capital

"If we can abolish capital punishment in England and America," she said at her restful, old-fashioned Kensington home, "every other country where legalized murder is still in force will follow the extension of the execution of

Crowd Boos Her.

Will Spend To Save.

With an army of assistants, Mrs.
Van der Elst plans to start her work abroad on a big scale.

After being jeered and booed by part of the big mob at the gates, she was hemmed in her car by a crowd with police lining both runwork abroad on a big scale. crowd with police lining both run-"What is Madison Square Garden ning boards. Later a Manchester

for refusing to stop her car: Rarely does she wander from the

subject of capital punishment. When she speaks of it, she leans forward in her chair, her eyes flash between narrowed lids and her voice, usually

narrowed lids and her voice, usually quiet, rises to a crescendo. Then she falls back exhausted.

"With the lynchings in the United States, I used to think America was the most uncivilized country in the world," she declared, "but I'm reserving my judgment until I see it, and then I'll say exactly what I think.

"The United States did a ghastly thing to Hauptmann. We complained about that, and then we go and hang the poor mother of five children, another woman with three children and Dr. Ruxton, father of three children.

"Murderers are insane. We should in the sale of the control of the children and Myrna Loy. Also Rhythm-

"Murderers are insane. We should send them to a hospital for 15 or 20 years, not kill them. The death sentence is a terrible tragedy. It punishes not only the criminal, but his family and friends and society friday and Saturday—Singing

Publicity Charges Annoy. Mrs. Van der Eist speaks in a and chapter 1 of Custer's Last Stand manner which Americans have little

companies and am a director in 12 others—why should I want publicity?" she demanded. "And why do they publish pictures of me that Thursday—I Married a Doctor, make me look cruel and brutal? I'm with Pat O'Brien and Josephine not like that. Some people say I'm Hutchinson. Also Sport on the illiterate. That's nonsense."

Irish Honor American Author. DUBLIN (A) - Vincent Sheehan, on Parade, and Love in September American author who is expected to make Ireland his home for a while, has been elected an honorary memthanks for the honor conferred on lic Health, 'Myopia facilitates deli his countryman.' Late and detailed work," he said.

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YOUNGER COCKRELL



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A son, Jerry Claude, was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis July 16.

# **Hold Convention**

Gray county Republicans will hold Vast tracts of fertile lands were their convention at the court house abandoned by farmers during the raids of the bandits and communist two delegates and two alternates to the Republican state convention in One year's moratorium on land San Antonio on August 11, it was tive committee.

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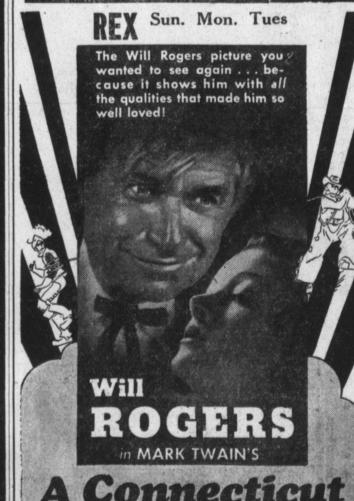




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