We'd like to take this means of

Until her selection several weeks ago as Texas Sweetheart Number One, Miss Cotton was a cashier in a Borger cafe. Now, Rufus Lemaire, Hollywood film exec, has taken a peep and announced that he will lure the comely brunette into the movies when she is through with her Fort Worth

In her present role in the Casa Manana show at the Centennial Miss Cotton plays opposite Everett wears a \$5.000, 18-karat gold metal lic dress that weighs 40 pounds. \* \* \*

To Miss Cotton we extend best wishes for Hollywood success and to Borger we say that the townsfolk ought to be mighty proud of the rare combination of beauty and talent with which she is

Speaking of that 40-pound dress worn by Miss Cotton-in these days of ounce-apparel for the fair sexit really is something.

Take the fan advance models what is considered 1937 ultra in evening gowns, for instance. In a half-ounce, we lost sight of it once when we looked away, but it was discovered a little later under a \$100-bill that had been laid on the table by a prospective

And we'll proffer the suggestion that there will be some of them that can be blown under a dime by a good gust of Panhandle breeze.
. . . But the ladies, bless 'em. wouldn't be happy if they were weighed down by a lot of dress material—but, this is a subject that can lead into dangerous avenues, so

Back to Miss Cotton — asked what he thought of the Borger girl, Mr. Lemaire said unhesitatingly: "I'm going to take her to California-that's what I think of her. She's beautiful and I think she will be a success. When she's finished with her job at Fort Worth she will have a contract

There is some doubt as to whether we should inquire of readers if they know the inside dope on the story that's going around town about a certain "Richard C."

We dislike very much getting messed up in town gossip, but this thing has come to the point where it's so universal that we can't get head nor tails out of it to the extent of pinning down identity of the mysterious Richard C.

the fellow.

There was no intention of making a public remark about the affair, but the straw that broke the camel's back came the other night when we heard the same catty question propounded by the members of an entire dance band. They wanted to know: "Is It True What They Say About Dick C.?" Well, is it?

Hopping back a few paragraphs to Sheppard 164,319, Terrell 54,071. the gals in the evening gowns-minus, reminds us of a story which will show you the degree of so-phistication to which we moderns are driven by nude ranch girls like Sally Rand, for example.

One man was reading to another from his newspaper: "I see where Sally Rand is going to ride a horse a la Lady Godiva, at the Centennial." And the other man pipes back with, "Blamed if I don't think I'll go to that showain't seen a horse for nigh on to fifteen years."

That's something like the fellow who stayed to see show after show in his favorite movie theatre. There was a scene where a beautiful girl disrobed to go swimming, but a train came along just in time to shut off the view. When asked why he kept seeing the picture over and over, the movie fan explained that he had worked on the railroad once, and he knew the train wouldn't always be on time. \* \* \*

What do you know about snakes? How far can poisonous snakes strike? We are told that a snake can strike about one-half to three-fourths of its length, and that the greater distance is rarely reached during times of extreme excitement, and the longer strokes have little accuracy.

\* \* \* Just in case you meet up with one some time, in striking at an ob-

See COLUMN, Page 3.

#### I Heard . .

Art Pavey, born yesterday at Worhospital. Art, one of Pampa's first aviators and owner of a Swal- ing. bi-plane, admitted that the baby grabbed his finger in the correct manner of holding a control. brought the body down from the the mystery surrounding his identity today.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1936.

SPANISH REBELS MASS ARMY BEHIND MOUNTAINS ALLRED, THOMPSON, SHEPPARD HAVE HUGE LEADS OVER FOES

# **HUNTER HOLDS** SECOND PLACE

THOMPSON RUNS AWAY FROM OPPONENTS IN RACE

DALLAS, July 26 (Texas Elec-

tion Bureau)-Returns early this morning indicated small work for the August runoff primary. Senator Morris Sheppard had a majority over all opponents promised to exceed a hundred thousand. Governor James V. Allred had a small majority over his four opponents, with Hunter second, but far behind the leader. Comptroller George H. Sheppard appeared to have a safe majority William H. McDonald, who started the night in second place, ended in first in the race for commissioner

of the general land office. With votes to spare, Charley Lockbart was renominated for state treasurer. L. Woods had a long lead for sup erintendent of public instruction. Early returns today indicated that the August runoff will be concerned with the effice of state railroad commissioner, in which Ernest O. Thompson will run against either

Carl C. Hardin or Frank S. Morris, and in commissioner of agriculture in which George B. Terrell will run against J. E. McDonald. Only con-gressional incumbent threatened incumbent threatened with defeat is Blanton, in the seventeenth district, where Garrett was

Returns are not yet complete. A tabulation of 290,000 shows Sheppard, Allred, Sheppard, McDonald, Lockhart, Woods, leading in their respective races. Thompson is leadand Morris are close for second their home in Lexington, Ky. That's the trouble. If we were a place. Terrell was in front for agricat, curiosity would have bumped cultural commissioner. Leading for us off long ago. Just can't take it when a story like this gets around and, even with the aid of three of ners, Johnson. Patton, Holcombe, solution. Perhaps some of you can Jones, Mahon, Maverick, and Mil-

> DALLAS, July 25-Returns 11:30, 176 counties, 19 complete

U. S. Sen.—Bush 13.020, Eagle 36, Fisher 27.401. Glenn 10.132. Price 14,952, Sheppard 188,851. Governor—Allred 182,383, Brooks 10,753 Fischer 50,690, Hunter 77,966,

Sanderford 28,755. Railroad Com. — Hardin 47,486, Johnson 27,754, Morris 48,290, Rieg-

er 8,981, Thompson 118,629. Comptroller,— Covington 28,404 Land commissioner - Hawkins

103,118, McDonald 140,677. Treasurer: Adair 35.173 Hopkins 55,260, Lockhart 163,660. State School Supt.—Bullock 97,-

827, Woods 150,854. Agr. com.—Day 36,042, McDonald 85,596, Segrist 36,313, Terrell 39,845.

DALLAS, July 25-Returns 10:30 like that p. m., 155 counties, six complete.
Senator—Bush 9,746, Eagle 23.the NEWS by Frank Chapman, who 11,180, Sheppard 133,094. 7,869, Fischer 38,047, Hunter 57,406, of the newspaper.

Sanderford 20,581. R. R. Commissioner-Hardin 31,-380. Johnson 16.850. Morris 32.365. Rieger 5,437, Thompson 73,975. Comptroller — Covington 18,925. Shepard a prospective heiress of the Jay Gould millions, and Arthur Sheppard 102,866, Terrell 33,794. Land Commissioner — Hawkins Gaines, newspaper employe, was an-

'Way Ahead



Returns early Sunday morning from the Texas Election bureau indicated that Tom Hunter would again be the run-off primary opponent of Governor James V. Allred, above, who lacked sever-al thousand votes of receiving as many bailots as all of the other candidates combined.

# L. O. JOHNSON LEAVES MONDAY

Will Be Circulation Manager of

L. O. Johnson, circulation director past last night. Lindsey recognized of The Pampa Daily News for the the driver of the car as the hunted past six and one-half years, leaves ing in his race but lacks a majority Pampa Monday forenoon, with his ed the officers, too. He began speedfor railroad commissioner. Hardin wife and daughter, Barbara, to make ing up and headed his car south in

morning newspaper recently acquired by J. Lindsey Nunn and Gil-out resistance. our secret operatives, we have been able to get nowhere on the path to ham, McFarlane, Kleberg, Garrett, Pampa NEWS.

quired by J. Lindsey Nunn and Gli-out resistance. When he was taken to jail and his car searched, it was found that

Colorado, Washington, Oregon, and Two suitcases and two sets of

the circulation and advertising de- at the time of capture. partments. He aided in promotion
work when the Amarillo Globe was

Angel was to be questioned con-

competitive field.

In his many years of newspaper many friends whose best wishes will suspect in the Longview robbery. accompany him into his new field "I can't say 'goodbye" to the Panhandle." he said last night. "The friends and associations made here just aren't the kind to be severed

449, Fisher 18,856, Glenn 6,505, Price recently was promoted from the post of rural circulation manager to Governor—Allred 136,905, Brooks that of general circulation director

HEIRESS TO WED ROXBURY, N. Y., July 25 (P)— The engagement of Helen Anna

#### 61,980, McDonald 90,144. nounced today. Mystery Deepens In Cave Slaying

Has Authorities Baffled

EL PASO, July 25 (AP)—Mystery surrounding the slaying of a welldressed American man whose body terday deepened today when a lo-

Murder in Mountain buried it after permitting the hotel man to see it. Late yesterday detectives tenta-

tively identified the body as that of Babb who, after checking in a local hotel Sunday, disappeared the next ger is of more value to you in day. The hotel man was positive the jail than in the city?" today, however, that the dead man was not his mysterious hotel guest, retorted. Check of a bus identification was found in a lonely mountain stub found in the dead man's shirt men to his office about 30 minutes cave a few miles from El Paso yes- pocket revealed that there was no after Superior Court Judge F. Don-That Pampa has another aviator. cal hotel man saw the body at a had been issued at New Orleans He is the new son of Mr. and Mrs.

Cal hotel man saw the body at a had been issued at New Orleans Brown saying Prof. Clevenger had been released.

May 12 and reissued at Lake been released.

was not Stewart Babb, New Hampton, N. H., who was reported miss- Discovery of a laundry mark, the name "Phillips," in the waistline of Mortuary officials early today the slain man's trousers added to

DEPUTY LINDSEY SPOTS MAN WANTED IN SEV-**ERAL TOWNS** 

The eagle-eye of Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey today had caused to be lodged behind bars in Gray county jail a suspected safe robber, who, according to local authorities, is wanted for jobs in Longview. Panhandle. LeFors and other The suspect is Morton Angel. 33. of

Amarillo. He was taken into custody at 11 p. m. Friday about a mile and a half from Pampa on the LeFors highway, after a short chase by Lindsey and State Highway Patrolmen E. C. White and Boyce Long. Angel was spotted by the Gray county deputy as he wheeled his

car out of an alley just suoth of the Santa Fe tracks into S. Cuyler Authorities have been searching for Angel at the instigation of Longview police in connection with the robbery of a safe there last January. He also has been sought in

connection with safe robberies at Panhandle a week ago last Wednesday night and in LeFors four months ago.
Deputy Linusey had been carrying Bertillon photographs and des-criptions of Angel in his pocket and when the suspect turned his car out of the alley as the deputy and state highway patrolmen drove

The suspect apparently recogniz-Cuyler street with the officers in Mr. Johnson goes to Kentucky to pursuit. They caught up with him become promotional and circulation and forced his car to the side of director of the Lexington Herald, a the road a short distance from the

With 20 years service in the the suspect had in the car a supply newspaper field, Mr. Johnson has of tools including braces, bits, chisels and punches.

clothing also were found in the Prior to coming to Pampa from car, leading authorities to believe Oklahoma, he served the Amarillo a companion had been with Angel Globe, Sun. Tribune and News in although he was alone in the car

cerning other recent robberies in Mr. Johnson's elevation to the Pampa. Longview authorities were Lexington paper carries him to a notified of his detention and of-post of responsibility in a highly ficers from there are expected to come for him early this week.

service in the Panhandle, Mr John a technical charge of investigation ed. The pioneer Pampa physician son has acquired a following of and is being held specifically as a received critical injuries in an

#### **UNCLE OF SLAIN GIRL REFUSES** TO LEAVE JAIL

Stays in Prison to Aid Solution of Slaying

ASHEVILLE, N. C., uly 25 (AP) Sheriff Laurence E. Brown announced tonight he had released W. L. Clevenger, uncle of Helen Clevenger, slain in her hotel room here, but that the 54-yearold batchelor "chose" to remain

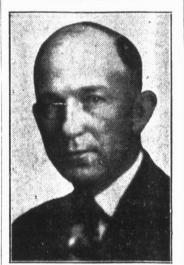
The sheriff told newspapermen: "Professor Clevenger was re-leased by me this afternoon, but river by fishermen last week may he is voluntarily remaining in jail to co-operate with us in solving the murder of his niece.'

"That's rather unusual, isn't it?" The sheriff was asked. 'Yes, it is.'

You mean to say Prof. Cleven-"I did not say that," the sheriff

The sheriff admitted newspaper

**Race Close** 



Although Senator Clint C. Small, upper, held a small lead over his youthful opponent, Curtis Douglass of Panhandle, lower During the entire count, the outcome of the race will likely be in doubt until every vote in the 26 counties of the district is counted. The race is the closest ever recorded in the Panhandle

#### **CONDITION OF** DR. BRUNOW IS STILL CRITICAL

Pioneer Physician Reported 'Favorable' Early Today

Dr. V. E. von Brunow's condition was favorable early Sunday, at-The suspect was booked here on tendants at Worley hospital reportautomobile accident southeast the city Thursday night.

Three cars figured in the accident which happened on a curve on the LeFors road south of the J. M. Saunders home. Officers of the sheriff's department investigating the accident learned yesterday that Brunow's car and one driven by M. L. Roach of LeFors side-

(See NO. 1, Page 3)

#### SLAYING OF BOY GOES ON RECORD 'PERFECT CRIME'

BELTON, July 25, (AP)-The inbeing at least—in Belton's boy murder mystery, Sheriff John R. Bigham of Bell county said today. of the headless, handless body of seven-year-old boy found in a shal-

never be solved. "It is impossible," the sheriff said, "to make identification. There was no clothing found with the body and examining physicians estimated assembled on the Somerville side them to an eager crowd, intensely no clothing found with the body the body had been buried seven months ago.

#### MAN KILLED IN CANYON CAVE-IN

ternal injuries, to an embolism resulting from a clot passing from a clot passing from a leg wound to the lungs. He sufferment Co. leg wound to the lungs. He suffer-leg wound to the lungs. He suffer-A corps of NEWS workers clicked the various contests. ed severe shock and loss of blood.

AWAITING OUTCOME OF BATTLE NOW RAGING NEAR MADRID

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 25, (A)-One hundred and eighteen more Americans have been removed from strife-torn Spain, the state department announced late today, WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-

Marconed in their embassy at Madrid, a group of 161 Americans today awaited with reported calm the outcome of an important battle being waged by government and rebel forces about 50 miles north of the Spanish capital. Americans in Madrid said they

looked for no serious trouble unless troops "ran wild" in the city after either a decisive victory or defeat in the north. Fearful of such an eventuality. state department officials sought to determine some means of re-

moving the beleaguered Americans from Madrid to the safety of United States vessels now in Spanish waters. But they saw no immediate avenue of escape. Talking direct to embassy officials on the transatlantic telephone this morning, Secretary Hull was in-

formed that all means of egress from the capital were shut off.
"The only way would be to evacuate by airplane which would be utterly unfeasible," Eric C. Wendelin. third secretary in charge of the embassy, advised his chief in Washington. He explained that all railroad communication with the capi-

tal had been cut.

Nevertheless, Wendelin said the morale of the 161 in the embassy, a figure which included the official honor, Adobe Wells council, will be county judge. J. M. Dodson ran staff, was good and that there were held at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, third. sufficient supplies of food and wain the county court room of the
ty attorney by about 800 votes but ter to last comfortably for at least Gray county courthouse.

approximately 300 nationals in Madrid. The remainder, Wendelin said, were Filipinos and Puerto present. Scout officials have re-

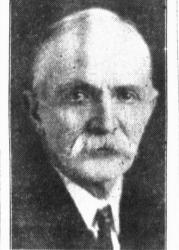
Wendelin acded that American fficials had received "every posible assistance from the government and especially from police headquarters." Without definite knowledge as to conditions elsewhere in the country, he reported (See NO. 2, Page 3)

WPA BOMBSHELL RIPS OKLAHOMA SENATOR RUNOFF

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25 (AP)— to attend all courts of honor. bombshell tossed into Oklaho-PWA officials for alleged political seeking merit badges and advance-activity drew quick charges today ment. Only second class, star, life, that the inquiry was "governor-con- eagle and palm scouts and boys W Marland.

the second primary election," Lee ter he has become a first class estigation is closed—for the time former University public speaking professor, said heatedly.

Honored



Friends of J. S. Wynne, above, from New York to California re-membered that Friday was his 75th birthday, Mr. Wynne, Pan handle pioneer who has lived in this section since November, 1880, was visited at his home on North Frost street by 158 callers. He also received 109 birthday telegrams and greetings. Mr. Wynne is one of the most active men in town in civic affairs. He assisted in holding the election yesterday at

#### SCOUTS' HONOR **COURT WILL BE MONDAY NIGHT**

Parents and Visitors Are Invited to Attend

Numerous advancements in rank embassy embraced virtually all of to be awarded. All members of all torney. troops whether or not they are scheduled to come up for advancement | Walstad past, it has been the practice of many Scouts to attend court of honor only when they appeared before the board. Parents are not only urged to see that their sons attend but are advised and invited to ac-

ompany them. At each court of honor, the troop that has the most merit badges and advancements and which is accompression by the commissioners contest in precinct No. 1. advancements and which is accompanied by the most parents and

The court of honor is not a board democratic senatorial runoff of review, although members of by the discharge of seven the court may interrogate boys dicial district for district attorney W. Marland.

Rep. Josh Lee, Marland's oppon
at the court of honor. Boys in the tenderf of rank do not come up beent in the runoff next Tuesday, voiced the charge at Muskogee. awarded in various subjects after Complete Returns For 16 Precincts Marland's forces praised this in- the Scouts pass tests given by counquiry.

"This inquiry has all the ear- after he has passed the first class Miller 1,573, Jones 3,286. marks of a governor-controlled in-quiry, timed to break just before A boy may become a Life Scout af-

#### (See NO. 3, Page 3) sheriff Bigham said the mystery of the headless handless had set of

NEWS ELECTION NIGHT PARTY

News of Saturday's first primary in clock-like fashion to assemble election was broadcast to an en- returns from the local, county and of the Daily NEWS office last night. interested in the outcome of the MacKenzie, manager, of the Daily the-minute returns in state races News radio station, KPDN, behind were supplied to the NEWS audia michrophone in the editorial ence from the Texas Election at the "end of the spine" (bottom), rooms kept the crowd informed on Bureau. progress of state, district, county A great amount of interest was Charles Zernial who lives five miles SLAYTON, July 25. (P)-His right and precinct races as rapidly as the evinced in the Douglass-Small sen-

way to establish the identity of the ticket holder. The bus ticket had been issued at New Orleans May 12 and reissued at Lake Charles, La., May 13 at Dallas.

Discovery of a laundry mark, the Discovery of a laundry mark, the legs broken and his left leg shredded and his left leg shredden his l

Announcer Ray Monday, and Bob more hotly contested races. Up-to-

leg broken and his left leg shredded figures filtered into the News of atorial contest, the contest for district attorney and in county races

SENATOR HAS SMALL MARGIN

GOODRICH, TALLEY AND HAGGARD APPEAR ELECTED

In the closest political race ever recorded in the Panhandle Senator Clint C. Small was leading his opponent, Curtis Douglass of Panhandle 1,735 votes at 2 o'clock this morning. The incumbent had a total of 21,506 vetes to 19,771 for Douglass. Few of the counties had turned in complete returns, but it was stated in Amarillo that about 85 per cent of the vote in the 26-county district had been

Senator Small held a lead of about a thousand votes over Douglass until about midnight when his margin began to widen. In Gray county, Senator Small 2,313 votes to 2,673 for Douglass.

Complete but unofficial returns from 16 voting precincts and incom-plete returns from LeFors gave Sheriff Earl Talley a clear majority over his two opponents. John Haggard, county commissioner for pre-cinct No. 2 also polled more votes than his two opponents. Chas. I. Hughes lacked a few votes of a najority and will enter the second primary against J. W. (Bill) Gra-

Lewis M. Goodrich, district attorney, had apparently been elected over Clifford Braly. Eugene Worley, state representative from Shamrock swamped his opponent E. C. Purear by a four to two majority. R. B. Rufe) Thompson and Frank Hill ay enter the second primary. Miriam Wilson ran third, according to the returns. The run-off election will also decide the contest between The regular Boy Scout court of Sherman White and C. E. Cary,

did not get a majority. His opponent in the second primary John F. Studer, former county atcounty treasurer over Mrs. G. C.

Otis Hendrix, candidate for constable of precinct No. 2, peatedly emphasized that Scouts should attend the court of honor ent in the August election will be ent in the August election will be regardless of whether they are due to come up for honor cards. In the to come up for honor cards. In the Younger Cockrell who polled 860 younger was re-elected. votes. M. M. Newman was re-elec commissioner of Precinct No. 4. The only box that did not report complete returns was LeFors where it was stated, about 75 votes remained to be counted. Thos. O. Kirby was away out in front in the commissioner's precinct in No. 3. Arlie Carpenter was leading John R. White

Returns from the four counties isiters is placed at the top of a in the 122nd district, state reprechart. Visitors are cordially invited sentative, gave E. C. Puryear 2,516 votes and Eugene Worley, 8,439. Lewis Goodrich polled 4,208 votes

in the four counties of the 31st juand Clifford Braly 3,485. Returns in the district attorney race were received from Lipscomb, trolled" and timed to help Gov. E. seeking merit badges may appear Wheeler, Roberts and Gray counties, and in the representative's race from Wheeler, Gray, Donley, and

> LeFors Incomplete Rep. 18th Congressional Dist State Senator - Douglass 2,673,

Small 2.313. Rep. 122nd Dist. - Puryear 989. Worley 3,778. District Attorney-Goodrich 1,962 Bralv 2,782.

District Clerk-Thompson 1,517, Wilson 1.487, Hill 1.962. 2.147. White 2.090.

See ELECTION, Page 2

Saw . .

"Siamiese twin" squash, two perfect squashes, joined together at the 'base of the brain' (stem) and brought to the NEWS by Mrs. southeast of Pampa at the Mag camp.

County Attorney-Gordon Studer 1,369, Parker 636, Via 586. Sheriff-Koonce 560, Downs 1,261, County Treasurer - Henry 3.131,

Walstad 1.810. Commissioner Prec 2 Haggard Commissioner Prec. 4-Bodine 418,

Justice Prec. 2. 622, Graham 745, Hughes 1,319. Constable Prec. 2—Lewis 823. Jameson 521, Coc' rell 860, Hendrix Segrist

INCOMPLETE (75 Votes Out) Precinct No. 1, Lefors U. S. Senator—Price —, Harris —, Sheppard 169, Fisher 3, Glenn 54, Governor-Fischer 52, Brooks 9. Sanderford, 12, Allred 163, Hunter

Lieut. Governor-Woodul 368. Attorney General-McCraw 366.

Chief Justice Supreme Court - son 266, Hill 62. Cureton 368. Associate Justice Supreme Court 137, White 155. -Critz 365 Lattimore 364.

Railroad Commissioner — Rieger 12. Morris 59, Hardin 18, Thompson Talley 165. 199, Johnson 43. Comptroller-Covington 69, Shep- Walstad 134. Hawkins 79.

kins 93, Lockhart 164. Supt. Public Instruction-Bullock Carpenter 266. 108, Woods 204. Commissioner of Agriculture 40, McDonald 100, Day 70,

Chief Justice 7th Supreme Judicial Dist.-Hall 358. Rep. 18th Congressional Dist. Miller 161. Jones 188. State Senator — Douglass 219, Small 141

Worley 264. District Attorney-Goodrich 160, Sanderford 11, Allred 232, Hunter Braly 182. District Clerk-Thompson 39, Wil-

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere ap-

preciation to the voters of Gray

I THANK YOU!

County Clerk

County for your support.

County Judge Dodston 71, Cary County Attorney - Gordon 131, Darnell 70, Pettit 75.

Studer 131 Bruce L. Parker 49, Via 23. Sheriff-Koonce 63, Downs 126, County Treasurer - Henry 218

County Clerk-Thut 363. Land Office — McDonald 220, Tax Assessor-Collector — Leech

State Treasurer-Adair 57, Hop- County Surveyor-Fox 367, Commissioner Prec. 1-White 104, Justice Prec. 1-Montgomery 110 Monson 47. Vance 201. Constable Prec. 1-Buss 127, Shof-

fitt 138 Stewart 101. County Chairman-Faulkner 361.

COMPLETE Precinct No. 2, Pampa, Baker School U. S. Senator—Price 36, Eagle 29, Sheppard 187. Fischer 14, Glenn 4, Rep. 122nd District-Puryear 82, Bush 17. Gorvernor-Fischer 47. Brooks 13,

> Lieut. Governor-Woodul 501 Attorney General-McCraw 498. Chief Justice Supreme Court . Cureton 498. Associate Justice Supreme Court-

Judge Court Criminal Appeals -Lattimore 503. Railroad Commissioner — Rieger dicial Dist.—Hall 372. 24. Morris 54, Hardin 28, Thompson 89 Johnson 59

Comptroller-Covington 89, Sheppard 219. Terrell 109. Land Office - McDonald 304, Hawkins 101. State Treasurer-Adair 83, Hop-

kins 124, Lockhart 212. Supt. Public Instruction—Bullock Woods 256. Commissioner of Agriculture — County Judge—Dodson 32, Cary Segrist 41, McDonald 129, Day 128, 91, White 233. Terrell 118.

Chief Jastice 7th Supreme Judicial Dist.—Hall 484. Rep. 18th. Congressional Dist.-Miller 210. Jones 266. State Senator - Douglass 328, Walstad 132. mall 153.

122nd Dist.—Puryear 128, Worley 337. District Attorney—Goodrich 223. Braly 253. District Clerk — Thompson 175, Newman 201. Wilson 116, Hill 193.

County Judge--Dodson 81 273, White 154. County Attorney Gordon 197, Goodman 152. tuder 153, Parker 57, Via 85. Sheriff--Koence 54, Downs 140, County Treasurer - Henry 335,

Walstad 145. County Clerk-Thut 499 Tax Assessor -Collector -- Leech 499. County Surveyor-Fox 499. Commissioner Prec. 2-Haggard 263, Cox 133, Post 87. Justice Prec. 2, Place 1—Jesse 115. Graham 123, Pughes 137. Constable Prec. 2 - Lewis 149, pard 84, Terrell 23. Jameson 66, Cockrell 107, Hendrix

Precinct No. 3, Grandview U. S. Senator-Price 14, Eagle Sheppard 114, Fisher 10, Glenn 2.

Governor-Fischer 2. Brooks 1 Sanderford 1, Allred 127, Hunter 32. Railroad Commissioner—Riegar Morris 12. Hardin 10. Thompson 141,

Comptroller-Covington 11. Sheppard 120, Terrell 28. Land Office — McDonald 113.

Treasurer—Adair 13, Hopkins 57, Lockhard 85 Public Instruction — Bullock 52, Agriculture—Segrist 10, McDonald 63, White 50.

45. Day 58. Terrell 34. Representative 18th Dist.—Miller State Senator—Douglass 121, Small

Rep. 122nd Dist.—Puryear 35, Dist. Attorney-Goodrich 62, Braly Dist. Clerk-Thompson 56, Wil-

son 58, Hill 84. County Judge—Dodson 34, Cary 81, White 106. County Attorney-Gordon 63, Studer 76, Parker 43. Via 13. Sheriff-Koonce 33. Downs 20, Talley 172 nty Treasurer - Henry 146.

Walstad 59. Commissioner Prec. 3-Johnson 87. Kirby 144. Chairman Prec. 3-Knorpp 125,

COMPLETE Precinct No. 4, Alanreed U. S. Senator-Price 14, Eagle 9 Sheppard 101. Fisher 30, Glenn 3,

Governor—Fisher 24, Brooks 1, Sanderford 4, Allred 84, Hunter 76. Lieut. Governor-Woodul 195. Attorney General—McCraw 194. Chief Justice Supreme Court Associate Justice Supreme Court—

Critz 194. Judge Court Criminal Appeals-Railroad Commissioner-Rieger 8, Morris 16, Hardin 9, Thompson 110, Comptroller-Covington 14, Sheppard 92. Terrell 43. Land Office - McDonald 124,

Hawkins 28. State Treasurer-Adair 16, Hopkins 37, Lockhart 105. Supt. Public Instruction—Bullock Woods 110.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Segrist 14, McDonald 39, Day 52, Ter-Chief Justice 7th Supreme Judicial Dist.—Hall 190. Rep. 18th Congressional Dist.— Miller 52, Jones 128.

State Senator - Douglass 90, Rep. 122nd Dist. - Puryear 24,

District Attorney - Goodrich 93, Braly 84. District Clerk-Thompson 17, Wilson 125, Hill 47. County Judge—Dodson 29, Cary 38. White 122.

County Attorney-Gordon 99, Studer 41, Parker 22, Via 9. Sheriff—Koonce 24, Downs 25, Talley 138. County Treasurer - Henry 102.

Walstad 75. County Clerk-Thut 194.

Commissioner Prec. 4-Bodin

fer 61. Constable Prec. 4-Headrick 31,

County Chairman-Faulkner 193.

COMPLETE Precinct No. 5, McLean U. S. Senator—Price 20, Eagle 20, Sheppard 200, Fisher 31, Glenn 9, lock 6, Woods 28,

Governor-Fisher 42, Brooks 3 Sanderford 3, Allred 218, Hunter 85, Lieut Governor—Woodul 375. Attorney General-McCraw 374. Chief Justice Supreme Court

Cureton 376. Associate Justice Supreme Court-Judge Court Criminal Appeals-

Lattimore 374 Railroad Commissioner-Rieger Morris 28, Hardin 17, Thompson 60. Johnson 13. Comptroller-Covington 40, Sheppard 175, Terrell 53.

Land Office - McDonald 195, 19, White 15. Hawkins 76. State Treasurer-Adair 32, Hop- 11, Parker 0, Via 2. kins 84. Lockhart 165. Supt. Public Instruction-Bullock 0, Early Talley 41.

114, Woods 161. Commissioner of Agriculture-Se- stad 18. grist 30, McDonald 77, Daly 92, Ter-

Rep. 18th Congressional Dist. Miller 116, Jones 245. State Senator - Douglass 112

Small 250. Worley 250 District Attorney-Goodrich 178, Braly 146. District Clerk-Thompson 47, Wil-

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stad 18. McDonald 87. Hawkins 27. State Treasurer-Adair 11. Hop kins 31. Lockhart 84.

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Johnson 1. Comptroller-Covington 1, Shep- 160, Cox 110, Post 91. Prec Chairman—Ball 34, Blakney pard 33, Terrell 4. Land

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Commissioner of Agriculture—Segrist 0, McDonald 14, Day 8, Ter-U. S. Senator-Price 31, Eagle 38, Sheppard, 489, Fisher 36, Glenn 7 Chief Justice 7th Judicial Dist .-Governor-Fischer 35, Brooks 3 Representative 18 Cong. Dist .-Sanderford 13, Allred 516, Hunter

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Braly 450. COMPLETE Wilson 112, Hill 295 122nd Dist.-Puryear 62, Precinct No. 8, Hopkins, Box No. 1 U. S. Senator—Price 5, Eagle 2 218. White 302. Sheppard 29, Fisher 3, Glenn 0 Bush 0.

Studer 162, Parker 89 Via 102, Sanderford 2. Allred 29. Hunter 19. Railroad Commissioner-Rieger 0, Talley 477. Morris 0, Hardin 4, Thompson 34, Walstad 331. Johnson 4. Comptroller-Covington 5, Shep-Haggard 402, Cox 141, Post 138. pard 28, Terrell 6. Land Office-McDonald 30, Hawk-

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Frank Hill 131.

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son 134, Hill 162. Sheriff-Buck Koonce 19, J. I. County Judge-Dodson 28, Cary 126, White 219. County Attorney — Gordon 163, Studer 105 Parker 35, Via 16. County Treasurer-D. R. Henry County Clerk—Charlie Thut 240. Tax Assessor and Collector—F. E. Sheriff-Koonce 44, Downs, 99, Talley 217.

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I. S. Jameson 63, Younger Cockrell Goodman 115. 54, Otis Hendrix 100. KPDN DONATES SPACE The management of KPDN decided not to run the regular daily schedule in order to make it pos-sible for NEWS readers to get complete election returns today.

Rep. 122nd Dist.—E. C. Puryear Lewis M. (Continued From Page 1)

Goodrich 110, Clifford Braly 189. District Clerk — R. B. (Rufe) Thompson 126, Miriam Wilson 57, swiped each other and that the other car, driven by Mrs. Roy Burns of LeFors, ran into the wreckage. County Judge - J. M. Dodson 43. E. (Elmer) Cary 145, Sherman It was believed at first that the Burns car had crashed with that Count Attorney - Joe Gordon of Dr. Brunow but Mr. Roach re-128, John F. Studer 83, Bruce L. Parker 51, B. S. Via 49. ported that it was his car. Mr Roach said he took Mrs. Roach Sheriff-Bruck Koonce 30, J. I. who received bruises and sprains doctor in a passing car. Coutny treasurer-D. R. Henry

Dr. Brunow received hip and knee County Clerk-Charlie Thut 314. ribs and cuts and bruises. Charles Tax Assessor and Collector-F. E. E. Hutchins of Carlsbad, who was riding with Dr. Brunow, was cut and Com., Prec. 2—John Haggard 199, Lewis O. Cox 61, A. G. (Pete) hospital last night

Mrs. Burns and child, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stratch, passengers J. P., Prec. 2, Place 1-William in the car, were taken to Pampa-48, J. W. (Bill) Graham Jarratt hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Mrs. Stratch re-Constable, Prec. 2—Earl Lewis mained in the hospital. Others in I. S. Jameson 56, Younger the car were able to be taken home after receiving treatment.

that the government appeared to 122nd Dist,-Puryear 81, people in Madrid were calm. District Attorney-Goodrich 145, After the staying in Barcelona of Spanish employe of the United State consulate while he was seeking to protect American citizens, the County Judge-Dodson 91, Cary American government moved today to give financial assistance to his County Attorney - Gordon 200, destitute widow and four children Studer 92, Parker 71, Via 73.
Sheriff—Koonce 54, Downs 113, The battleship Oklahoma meanwhile radioed the state department that it had taken aboard 16 Ameri-Treasurer - Henry 256, can women, children and men and 14 other foreigners at Bilbao on

> FASCIST INVADERS MASS BEHIND MOUNTAIN PEAKS WITH THE RIGHT WING OF THE FASCIST NORTHERN ARMY NEAR ARANDA DE DUERO, Spain July 25 (A)—Fascist invaders, their camp a jumbled confusion of warring men and machines, massed tonight behind jagged mountain peaks 60 miles north of Madrid.

proceeding to Santander to evacuate

the north coast of Spain

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Scout and earned ten merit badges District Attorney-Goodrich 198, among them cretain required ones The Eagle Scout rank may be attained after a boy has become a first class Scout and earned 25 merit badges, including certain re-The bronze, silver and gold palms

are awarded after additional merit badges are obtained. L. L. McColm, chairman of the court of honor committee, will preside at the meeting tomorrow night

AT HOME IN ERICK, OKLA. Friends here learned vesterday of the death of T. J. Eldridge, 75 who die dat his home in Erick Okla., Friday night. He was the father of Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman. Constable Prec. 5-Nicholson 209, Mr. Eldricar, had many friends here, made on his many visits with his daughter. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Sayre.

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Mrs. George Burkett was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital Fri-

Carl Stone was admitted to Pamtances from almost any position. your leggings and high-top boots if pa-Jarratt hospital Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet of

Harry Edenborough, White Deer druggist who has been critically ill Pampa-Jarratt hospital, was

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Mary Ellen Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Irene Reeder, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday

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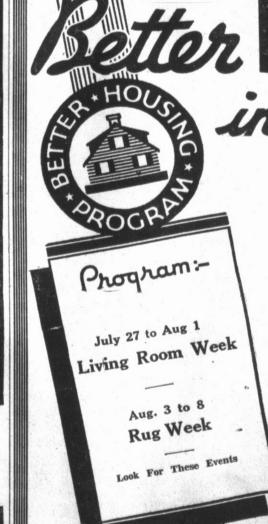
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#### SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

FARIS ODEN President of the Pampa Rotary Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle est 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

#### **FAITH IN PAMPA'S FUTURE**

In spite of the fact that a very small number of the citizens of Pampa have faith in its future, it has grown to a thriving, little city. Just why haven't we faith in Pampa's future? Is it because Pampa was a small town before oil was found? If you have reasoned thus, you are incorrect.

Wichita Falls, Texas, was a small town before oil was discovered. The skeptics there said it was foolish to try to build a permanent city. After almost 20 years Wichita Falls is one of Texas' leading cities. She still has her oil as well as other industries. Tulsa, Oklahoma is a parallel to Wichita Falls. The same skeptics said it could not be done. Today, after 20 years, Tulsa has grown from a village to one of the leading cities of the Southwest.

In Pennsylvania, where the industry had its beginning almost a century ago, these same skeptics said the boom towns would not last; that soon the "liquid gold" would be gone. The boom has gone but a sturdy industry remains. The boom towns have grown into cities and these cities are enjoying much business from the oil industry.

Just why the people of Pampa lack faith in its future is difficult to understand. Pampa is the capitol of the oil industry in the Panhandle of Texas, Southwestern Oklahoma and Southeastern New Mexico. This area is vast and reaches the proportions of an average size state. As long as there is oil development or activity in this territory, it will radiate from Pampa and we will derive much of the

Then, we do not need to fear that our city will dry up over night. We do not need to fear that our investments a truism that the lay-off season is a truism that the lay-off season is considered the citizens no end recently. In this will sink to small proportions in a short time because the when actors and actresses groom flicker. Cooper inherited a fortune, oil industry will be with us for many years. Flush production and development will be over in a few years but the These are the little dramas that plight of the unfortunates, got to best is still left. An oil well would not be worth drilling if its life was as short as some people suppose. At the present dark, rate of production it take many years to produce enough oil to pay the cost of drilling and producing.

In addition to a sturdy oil industry, Pampa's trade territory is rapidly expanding and will continue to expand as Broadway sidewalks are tenanted we extend and improve our highways. In the near future, mostly by players hopeful of new declare. "We are essentially realwe will have a paved road to Borger; then, the north road. However, this is going to take work, faith and confidence his However, this is going to take work, faith and confidence his 'break" came as a result of But if no one seriously questions in the future of our city. In addition to the oil industry and crashing a party. Not that you can Miss Janis' actions, Hollywood will the expansion of our trade territory, we need other in- wheedle your way past the door- have to give up its realist rating. dustries. Recently a smelter was located at Dumas. Now it looks as though the Santa Fe will locate railroad shops and talk yoursell into his graces. That takes place only in fiction, at Canadian. There are various industries interested in lo- But in this instance he familiarized cations where power is cheap and abundant. We have the himself with the producer's habits day-the ones about the return of natural resources and most anything within reason that and managed to check up on his Princess Stalinky at a time when we want we can have, if we have the faith, courage and He managed to be invited to parwill to go after them.

With faith, courage and a will to do among our citizens guest. And he always saw to it that Elvena Rowe, loveliest of Georgia and business men, we can secure the things we want. We can build a city of which we can be really proud. Will we sion of affluence in the minds of light opera. She lived in Washington continue to doubt the future of Pampa or will we wake up those who saw him. to the possibilities that are ours?

#### DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON-There is just a chance, in case any-

one wants to be optimistic, that the country won't go to the the theater was snoozing. dogs, regardless of who's elected.

This is said with full realization of the gravity of assertions that Roosevelt's re-election means chaos and dicher fortune and devote the rest of Juan without a country. tatorship and that Landon's election would lead to black reaction and Fascism.

While it may be that there is more general worry about the future this year than practically ever before, conclusive evidence shows that such worry is by no means unique. Anyone with a nose for research can learn quickly that most of the laws and institutions most highly regarded today, to say nothing of presidential choices, were once widely viewed—or, at least, publicly described—as certain to wreck our nation.

Early food and drug legislation badly needed to curb poisonous medicines and putrefied meat in cans, was denounced as unconstitutional, an infringement on state rights and, by Congressman Bartless of Georgia, as part of figure what a parlay will pay at the New York City.

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The celebrated Joseph H. Choate, attacking the income tax before the U.S. Supreme Court, said it was being "defended here upon principles as Communistic, Socialistic, and Populistic as ever have been addressed to any political tssembly in the world."

embly in the world."

Twenty-five years ago, lobbyists were opposing the multiply the three mutuel prices that together and divide by 8.

Det. It sto was bet, lit would call the purpose of receiving and mainmultiply the three mutuel prices together and divide by 8. parcel post law and telling congressional committees that together and divide by 8. our government already has approached the halting line of Socialistic and paternalistic legislation."

Parcel post, it was said, would drive the small country merchant out of business and was an evtension of bu- 30 days carted away 55,000,000 cubic and which from time to time shall reaucracy.

This administration's references to "private Socialism" also seem to be old stuff. In 1888 President Grover Cleveland was warning against "the Communism of combined wealth and capital" in connection with proposed anti-trust

Years later the American Bankers' Association was 17 newspapers that include the warning that the Clayton anti-trust bill would be injurious 18 newspapers that include the sum of \$5,000,000 left by Mrs. Sage to business and the National Association of Manufacturers said "unless there is a cessation of hostility to legitimate business, the vitality of our commerce and trade will be business, the vitality of our commerce and trade will be offering magazine color.

Q. How does climate affect the A. H. J. Milne of the British Mu-

The Federal Reserve System bill was "revolutionary, Socialistic, and unconstitutional," according to Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, and practically all the bankers insisted it was ruinous.

A. Warmblooded animals grow to a larger size where the temperature is low. But cold-blooded animals—is low. But cold-blooded animals—insisted it was ruinous.

A. H. J. Mine of the British Musicovered a key which permits the deciphering of many hither than the decipherin

A western farmer caught in the rain without an umbrella, and was he mad with glee.

Mother Nature must accept full blame for all that hot air. ations, Jews have gathered there Pan Alley is credited to one



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'ACTUAL weighings show that about 20,000 bee-loads are necessary to bring in a pound of nectar, which will make about onefourth of a pound of honey. Thus, 80,000 bees would be required to bring in enough nectar for a single pound of honey.

NEXT: How do cacao pods grow?

#### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NECTAR.

take place in casting offices at a him. The upshot of this was that time when most of the theaters are interested parties accused him of

It is, of course, September that crazy house inaugurates any new theatrical season, but the selections of players are sist that the industry goes in for crowds are at the resorts and the realism far more than for romance.

man, collar a prominent producer, potential whereabouts after dark, rebel were blasting President Juan ties at which the director was a his dress was flawless, his nails debutantes and regarded by critics clean, and that he left an impres- as one of our lovlier sopranos of

occasions, the producer became in- who counseled him in many of the offered him a part. It was a much returned him to his country as meatier role than he had hoped for, but he played it to the hilt. love with Prince Stalinsky of Po-Other parts followed, and now he is land and married him.

ing the sultry summer season when city where her greatest triumphs

her life to charity is reminiscent The studio people, meanwhile, in-

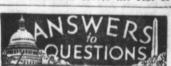
"We paint life as it really is," the

One prominent star recalls that We'll know about that before long.

There was plenty of it behind two ispatches in the papers the other

at a time when Dr. Sacasa was min-Encountering him on frequent ister there, and it was she, 'tis said,

Now the girl from the Savannah rose gardens is vacationing in the were gained It seems ironic that The decision—and a startling one that Juan Sacasa lost his political



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

A. The Morning Telegraph says to tion about the establishment of the

mutuel prices and divide by 4 to find what \$1 pays. Thus: if two Mrs. Sage in 1907, very shortly after horses pay \$6 each—6 x 6 equals 36. the death of her husband, for Divide by 4. The answer is 9. The whom she desired to create a memwinner receives \$9, including the \$1 orial. As set forth in its charter, bet. If \$10 was bet, he would rethe Foundation was organized "for

Q. How much snow and ice was York last winter? G. E.

feet of snow and ice.

magazine sections? E. G. H.

dailies which buy the Five in her will.

example—grow larger in places A. The film is banned because where the climate is warm.

There have been few campaign speeches so far, so ther Nature must accept full blame for all that hot air attorn with the control of the term and the distribution of

to weep over the fall of Jerusalem and pray for its restoration.

Q. How much do the railroads spend on fuel and equipment? W. R. A. Direct expenditures of the railways of the United States for material, equipment and fuel during

the first six months of 1936 totaled approximately \$452,000,000. Q. When was the first Florence Crittenton Home for Girls opened?

A. On April 19, 1883, the first Florence Crittenton Mission was opened at No. 29 Bleecker Street,

Q. Please give me some informa-

multiply together the two winning Russell Sage Foundation. K. C. B. A. This institution was created by provement of social and living removed from the streets of New conditions in the United States of America." The charter states that A. The Sanitary Department in "it shall use any means to that end seem expedient to its members or Q. How many papers in the trustees, including research, publi-United States use color in their cation, education, the establishment and maintenance of charitable or A. According to a survey made by benevolent activities, agencies and the Chicago Tribune, 63 newspapers institutions, and the aid of any such print their own magazine supple- activities, agencies or institutions ments and offer color to advertis- already established." The original

Where the climate is warm.

Q. How long is the Wailing Wall? | a ruling which declares any picturization of the Deity in 2 motion pic-

Rosenfeld, newspaperman, gambler, and successful writer of such songs as Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out and Her Golden Hair was Hanging Down Her Back. He is said to have suggested the name as covering the whole popular songwriting and publishing profession

Q. When was rhubarb first planted in this country? E. R. W. A. The first plantings were brought to America about 150 years

Q. What is the origin of Fiasco, meaning a failure? R. W. R.
A. In the making of Venitian glass if the slightest flaw was discovered the article was rejected and converted into a common bottle by the glass blower. What was to have been Venitian glass was a fiasco, or common bottle. Thus the idea of failure became associated

with the word. Where was Mary Garden A. The famous soprano was born

at Aberdeen, Scotland. CCC camps obtain jobs outside?

A recent survey shows that during the 12-month period ending May 31, 1936, 145,383 men left the to accept private jobs. Q. What is the musical selection which recurs throughout the picture, The Walking Dead? M. P. A. It is Kamenoi Ostrow by Anton Rubinstein. The rest of the score

#### PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Co. announced that an addition to cause ner clothes represent a local completely thrute.

its power plant here would be combellion against the years she was making Up For It Now.

"hand-me-down Gretchen" and wore "I know what a sense of infercapacity to 2.700 horsepower. the things Po A daughter was born to Mr. and Blane outgrew. Mrs. Ely Fonville.

C. C. Warford.

the register at the Thompson Hard- passed on to me ware store, after breaking glass in the front door with a piece of ice. ward for their apprehension.

PAIN

and by administering medicaments which depress the central nervous People differ in their sensitive

region of the pain transmitting is usually intensified by mental and nerves could block the sensations. part of the body sometimes gives the phlegmatic. rise to pain in another part. Thus, irritation of the diaphram will cause pain to be felt under the shoulder. Disturbances in the heart, notably anging nectoric frequently of the phieginatic.

Atmospheric conditions also exertise an influence on pain. Humidity and rain aggravate it, while fair weather usually has a favorable in-Q. Do many of the boys in the angina pectoris, frequently give fluence.

Edited to DR. IAGO GALDSTON

rise to pain in one or both arms Pain is a 'cerebral function." and sometimes in the neck, too.

While we refer the pain to stomach.

Again, disturbances in the colon While we refer the pain to stomach, usually cause a sensation of pain tooth or limb, the "appreciation" of over the lower abdomen. When the pain is really located in that por- stomach is the offender, the pain is tion of the brain known as the op-tic thalamus. Because of this, it breast bone. When the small intesis possible to block pain by local tines are affected, the pain is felt novocain and other drug injections, over the middle area of the abdom-

ness to pain. The Anglo-Saxons and The German scientist, Karl Lud- Orientals are as a rule apathetic, in wig Schleich, demonstrated that comparison with the Latins and even the injection of water in the Hebrews. The appreciation of pain Because the sensing of pain is a fright and anxiety. Neurotic indicerebral function, disease in one viduals feel pain more keenly than

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. fan would not recognize now, unfan would not recognize now, un-less she were billed as Loretta sisters' coats.
"I think one of the happiest mois original music composed by staff Young.

extreme, even clothes-mad—and she admits to an extensive wardrobe as her principal extravagance. If it good fur and it wasn't the newest tract the lawless element. Mose of procede justifying in her case she is crue and the stream of the str prepared: not only on the premise more than an out-moded coat she that all women are happier and found at a tremendous reduction. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The Southwestern Public Service
Co. announced that an addition to Cause her clothes represent a rebellion ageingth.

Fortunately we all can sew and we smartened it up a bit, and I was completely thrilled.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

A. M. Clardy had been named mayor of LeFors in a special election called after the resignation of needlework survived washings and ing new things for Georgiana (her later the resignation of the control of the C. Warford. served Sally when she was born, 12-year-old half-sister). When I that develops the finest selectivity.

Burglars took \$15 in cash from and when I came along, they were can't find the right things for her. Certainly the year of making old

Wanted 'Bran-New' Dress. . J. N. Duncan, owner of stores life was spent in hand-me-downs, feeling. in which glass doors or windows had and I remember as a little girl wantbeen smashed by buarglars four ing desperately one 'bran-new' dress sophical:

And so Loretta Young buys cloth times in two weeks, offered a re- without any mendings on it."

And so Loretta Young buys cloth "Sometimes, though, I wonder if —instead of yachts and cars and cars are Even when she played her first I'm wrong about Georgiana. After airplanes.

"Naughty but Nice." she still wore Polly Ann's and Sally's outgrown but durable garments. By that time, being a youngster who had seen how movie stars dressed, Loretta yearned for a new coat, a real fur coat

foung.

Loretta is clothes conscious in ecstatically even now, "was when munities have attacked the situajustifying in her case, she is style, since mother couldn't afford

the things Polly Ann and Sally jority it gave me to wear things that not only were old but were not made "Before Polly Ann's birth," Loretta nor chosen for me and consequenty

And then Loretta waxes philo-

ROOTS OF EVIL.

Brooke Peters Church. Juvenile dehnquency, of which so much is written and talked, is not something which has sprung up overnight. Nor can one lay one's finger on any one thing and say "This is what caused it." The war 'This is what caused it." was too long ago to have been di-rectly to blame, the depression is of oo short standing to be responsible for all ore even the larger part of it. The delinquent of 18 and 20 did not start to go wrong overnight or even over a period of weeks or months. His present misdemeanors

had their roots far back in childhood, and may have started at home or in school Half the boys and girls who turn up in the courts are children who have no ideals, no mental pictures of what is good or beautiful. are out for themselves and what they can get of money, adventure, Some come popularity or fame.

homes where the parents were too

ousy with their own affairs to notice the children, some from homes where HOLLYWOOD — "Hand-me-down that was not a "made-over" with fur trimmings filched from her with the problem of these children whose power for evil is tremendous machine-gun technique. Some comthese well-meant efforts end in fail

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Perhaps these boys and girls can the need to reach the children who are still little, many of whom will grow up into a new generation of thugs and bandits.

It is here that visiting nurses and teachers can be of value to link reminisces, "mother made 14 baby didn't suit me. O I still get a thrill home and school and learn the

I design them and have them and frocks look like new at minimum have them made up, so she'll never cost gave me truer appreciation of "It seemed to me that most of my NEVER have that hand-me-down the details of grooming than I would have had if I had been born to

And so Loretta Young buys clothes

# A POWERFUL LOT OF FIRST CLASS TRAVEL

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# ROAD RUNNERS AND SHAWNEE TO PLAY DIAMOND CLASSIC HERE

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GAMES TODAY AND **TOMORROW** 

Pampa baseball enthusiasts and civic minded citizens will have another opportunity this after-noon to send the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners to the Denver Post tournament with a strong team by attending the game between the Pampans and the Blackwill be 3 o'clock with admission

the Road Runners will meet the in the above counties must partici-Eason Ollers of Enid, Okla., in a pate in the Pampa tournament and single game. It will be a sixth the winner will be eligible for entry meeting of the two teams. The Road in the state tournament at Fort Runners hold the edge with three Worth, Sept. 5, 6, and 7. Member-

Phillips Parrots at 8:30 o'clock at the amount must be in the hands

handed aces from Sioux City, Iowa, in the Western League, are scheduled to join the team in Denver, re
wan Fleet, a pair of right to compete in the Panhandle to compete turning to Pampa as permanent members of the team. A lefthander from Arkansas is due in here to-

team in Denver. The former Road Runner manager is now in Wichita, Kas. Johnny Lisle is here and will be in the linear at shortester.

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The Pampa Junior chamber of accepted. commerce, which has been in charge of ticket sales for this afternoon's game, hopes to see 2,00 fans in the stands this afternoon. It will take that many to pull them through in their promise to raise money to send the team to Denver. The city will receive much publicity from

will be Nell Patton, Horton and Ledford, former Pampa players. and hit a home run.

Ledford, big portsider, is scheduled Philadelphia . . 101 361 033—15 19 2

Ledford, big portsider, is scheduled Cleveland . . . . 031 121 310—12 19 2

NORT: sider will be on the mound for Sullivan.

# To Play Football In New Stadium DETROIT, July 25. (P)—The Boston Red Sox buried the world champion Detroit Tigers under an avalanche of base hits today and wonth the second game of their current series, 18 to 3. Boston ... 060 0(12)0 000—18 20 1; Detroit ... 001 200 000—3 9 4 Grove and R. Ferrell; Bridges, Phillips, Sullivan, Kimsey and Hayworth. AMARILLO, July 25. (P)—Amarillo's Golden Sandies, two-in-arow state schoolboy football champions, will play in a bowl-shaped stadium this fall. Butler Field, where the Sandies DETROIT, July 25. (P)—The Boston Red Sox buried the world champion Detroit Tigers under an avalanche of base hits today and wonth Robert Cook of Masonic Home (Fort Worth). Guards—Frank Brunson of Amarillo's Guards—Frank Brunson of Amarillo's Golden Sandies, two-in-arow state schoolboy football champions, will play in a bowl-shaped stadium this fall. Butler Field, where the Sandies DETROIT, July 25. (P)—The Boston Red Sox buried the world champion Detroit Tigers under an avalanche of base hits today and wonth Robert Cook of Masonic Home (Fort Worth). Guards—Frank Brunson of Amarillo's Guards—Frank Brunson of Lubbock, Pack Crow of Sunset (Dallas), and Amarillo's Mosting Pack Crow of Sunset (Dallas), and Amarillo's Mosting Pack Crow of S

has been paid by box office receipts from Amarillo high school games.

Since Head Coach Blair Cherry and Assistant Coach Howard Lynch started their regime at Amarillo high school in 1930, the team has won 65 games, lost five, and tied one.

Fount McLain of Livingston.

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St. Louis to six hits while his team-mater and the break golfing hearts. As he held his rival four down through 27 holes, Rippy's wife, who had come to surprise her husband but didn't Wanth him to see her, dashed out to Shawle him to see h



#### We don't move again

Dad bought a home of our own, and we can pay off the loan just like rent. No landlord will annoy us again, or kick us out so he can rent it to someone else for more money." It is thrifty and sensible to own your own home - - - let us help you choose and finance yours.



#### EDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA

# ON-TO-DENVER Pampa Asks Softball Meet PAMPA TEAM IS MRS. JARRETT TILT SHOULD For Panhandle Be Held Here UPSET 7-3 BY

The Pampa Daily NEWS yesterday mailed an application to the state commissioner of the Amateur Softball association of America for permission to hold a Panhandle district is composed of 23 and the Canadian Wildcats under handle district is composed of 23 the lights at Canadian Friday night.

Phillips, opposed by "Lefty" Wilson, speedball artist. The Wildcats had allowed two, a single by Tip Windcats under the lights at Canadian Friday night. Softball association of America for Panhandle counties, namely: Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Donley, Armstrong, Potter, Randall, Deaf that hour they go off. The two er who reached to gather it in on Smith, Oldham, Carson, Gray, teams had battled for eight innings the bounce. Instead of bouncing, Smith, Oldham, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Moore, Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Hansford, Ochiltree and dimmed and went out.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock If the application is granted, team wins against two losses.

Enroute to Denver Tuesday night, the birds will stop off at Amarillo for a single game with the Amarillo-women's teams is \$1.50. A check for of Harold White, 1406 22nd, street,

The team winning the state morrow to hurl against the Eason Oilers.

The team winning the state led the Voss Cleaner attack against tournament will be sent to the tournament in Chicago Railer tournament in Chicago Rai

Lisle, Road Runner catcher. Lisle showed plenty of speed and power at the plate in workouts last week.

The Pampa Junior chemical accepted.

IN THE

CLEVELAND, July 25. (A)-The Last Sunday the Denver Post Cleveland Indians lost a full game carled an almost full page picture today in their chase after the league coaches' association. of Pampa players on the front page leading New York Yankees when of their sports addition. A long they dropped a slugfest to the Philstory about Pampa and her baseball prowess also appeared on the page.

With Enid here, tomorrow night will be Nell Patton Horton and completely appeared to the Philadelphia Athletics, 15 to 12, as the Yanks won from Chicago. Veteran Pitcher George Uhle made his first will be Nell Patton Horton and completely appeared to the Philadelphia Athletics, 15 to 12, as the Yanks won from Chicago. Veteran Pitcher George Uhle made his first will be Nell Patton Horton and at Present it looks are if it will be the patton of the Philadelphia Athletics, 15 to 12, as the Yanks won from Chicago. Veteran Pitcher George Uhle made his first will be Nell Patton Horton and at Pitcher George Uhle made his first looks.

to hurl against his former team-mates, with Horton his battery mate. Lee Daney or a new port-Blaeholder, Hudlin, Lee, Uhle and

DETROIT, July 25. (A)-The Bos-

#### JURY CONVICTS JACK PEIFER IN KIDNAPING CASE

ST. PAUL, July 25, (P)—A federal to be named later this week. court jury tonight convicted John Francis Schmidt of Ohio state P. (Jack) Piefer, night club owner, on a charge of conspiracy in the instructors of the school's staff \$100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm will coach the rival teams, Schmid the north and Moore the south.

The jury, composed of 11 men and one woman, reached its verdict nearly 25 hours after it received the case at 6:23 p. m. Friday. The The 1937 convention of the Texas jury agreed at 7:10 p. m. after ten Association of Future Farmers of hours and 10 minutes of actual de-

Read The News Want-Ads.

# EXPENSES Winners Would Compete at Fort LIGHTS GO OUT, SCORE TIED—

and the score was tied at 3 all, so Phillips, opposed by "Lefty" Wilson,

A 10 o'clock deadline for lights Dewey, catcher. The ball landed in the park has been set and at in the cutfield in front of the playand were ready to go out into the the ball started spinning away from second extra inning when the lights the fielder and Dewey circled the

# SKELLY OILERS LEAD LEAGUE

of the argument.

Red Weatherred and Morrison

The Skelly Oilers, winners of the | tion well in hand all the way while first half of the Pampa Playground Geppelt was in plenty of trouble ball league, were perched alone on game from the Texas company to Although the Road Runner of- Wichita Falls, or W. B. Weatherred, top of the heap following games send the oilmen down the ladder. ficials have not definitely announced their Denver roster, it has been learned that Dale Mills and Learned that Da With Chisum on the mound, Phil-

lips took an 8 to 4 game from the Hays of Skelly and Poe of King Baptists on Thursday afternoon. matched tosses in a real pitchers Claxebrook and Bennett divided must furnish two regulation 12-inch duel with Hays having the better mound, Phillips took an 8 to 4 game from the Baptists on Thursday afternoon. Glazebrook and Bennett churchmen. Patrick had the situa- from Cabot

WINS PUBLIG

### be in the lineup at shortstop this afternoon. He is a former Western league star and a brother of Floyd of W. B. Western league star and a brother of Floyd of W. B. Westernoon in this section has been called for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the section of W. B. Westernoon in the section of the **PICKED FOR ALL-STAR GAME**

FORT WORTH, July 25, (P)-Identity of 37 of the 44 outstanding senior football players, in Texas high schools last season, to be used in the all-star north-south game in Fort Worth the night of August 3, was revealed here today by Coach H. N. Russell of Masonic Home,

The game will climax and close the association's fourtrh annual

The boys definitely selected for

Butler Field, where the Sandies have lost only c e game, has been completely remodeled. Stands capable of seating 15,000 persons, now encircle the field. Total cost of the field. Total cost of the field. Total cost of the grown and Sewell.

Butler Field, where the Sandies Ruffing's seven-hit pitching.

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Ends—W. A. McElreath of Green-lain as he heartened his foe and then beat him with his recoveries that break golfing hearts. As he Bailey, if Found McLain of Livingston.

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Brown and Sewell.

Backs-Ed Whitehurst of Mars-Backs—Ed Whitenurst of Mais-hall, Gerald Giese of Brackenridge
hall, Gerald Giese of Brackenridge
(San Antonio), J. P. Hilliard of Orange, Leonard Brown of Marlin, are visiting Judge S. D. Stennis and Gamily, T. L. is a brother of Judge

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stennis and Baer 3, Allen 2, Olsen, Kragie, Col.
Struck out by Zuth 5, by Daney 7.
Base on balls off Zuth 2, off Daney family, T. L. is a brother of Judge
5. Time 2:00. Umpires: Baldwin Marek of Temple.

Additional players, five for the north and two for the south, are Francis Schmidt of Ohio state and

PICK CONVENTION CITY America will be held at Arlington it was decided at the closing session today. Joe Roper, Lufkin, was elect-

#### I APPRECIATE.

The support my many friends gave me in the Democratic Primary yesterday.

I appreciate the confidence expressed in your vote, and will strive to be worthy of that confidence that you have placed in me.

JOHN HAGGARD

TO GOOD PITCHING, FIELDING

A combination of good pitching, good fielding and lucky breaks, put together by the Blackwell Oilers spelled defeat for the Roadrunners

last night by the score of 7 to 3.

Zuth, a big right-hander, completely silenced the Roadrumer attack with a nice assortment of curves and fast ones. He limited the local nine to five scattered hits, F. Lisle being the only Roadrunner to get more than one hit and the inning was the only frame in which the locals paired their

fourth inning cost the Roadrunners two runs at a time when additional tallies might have meant somemade a diving catch. Olsen came up with the ball and Umpire called it a fair catch, retiring the side. Um-

John Lisle, brother of the hard- four years ago. working, dependable Pampa catcher, made his initial appearance in a Readrunner uniform and looked good in the field, but failed to do good in the field but failed to do good in the field, but failed to do good in the field to good in the field, but failed to do good in the field to good anything with the stick. However, he was robbed of a hit on his first sibly given as an entertainmen

Seitz' hot grounder in the third inning to retire the side and House
duplicated his feat on Summers'
fast grounder in the seventh.

Truscott pulled a good play on
Seitz' hot grounder in the third inopen to questionable interpretations
and altogether unsuitable for youthful ears."

"The reaction of the whole show fast grounder in the seventh.

The Roadrunners took the lead, was such that it was the talk of the

generous with one down and walked athletes, that the bar was open generous with one down and walked safe when Bailey dropped his line drive, filling the bases. Daney whified Kragle and it looked like he might pull out of the hole, but Baer singled to center, scoring Allen and Truscott.

"Under such conditions how did

field fence accounted for their final asked. run in the ninth.

In true movie fashion, Lazy Pat Summers, 2b enacted somewhat the role of a vil- Seitz, cf

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Roadrunners 020 000 001-3 won 65 games, lost five, and tied Washington ... 010 130 130—9 17 0 Centers—Leon Upshaw of Brack-one.

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## THANK YOU!

It is with sincere appreciation that I express to the voters of Gray County my thanks for the confidence placed in me in the Primary Election yesterday.

ROADRUNNERS SUCCUMB SWIMMING STAR HURLS BITTER BROADSIDE AT OFFICIALS

> By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor BERLIN, July 25, (P)-Eleanor Holm Jarrett heard taps sounded to her Olympic swimming career today and then countered with a bitter verbal broadside at officials of the American Olympic commit-

Charges of misconduct on board the S. S. Manhattan en route to Berlin, which led to her dismissa from the team, were hurled back at officials by the shapely 22-year-A questionable decision in the old New York aquatic speeder.

Militantly defending her own by

havior, Eleanor charged officials "disgraced" and. thing. With runners on second and themselves on shipboard and that "at least 100" other athletes low liner to right for which Olsen were guilty of infractions or train-

pire Hutton, who was in a better word prepared statement, after her position to see the play, called Lisle safe, Quite a rumpus ensued, but the catch was allowed and the runs did not count.

withdrawn from the 100-meter back-stroke event she won at Los Angeles

Among the officials she named Gustavus T. Kirby, New York atne was robbed of a hit on his first trip to the plate by a good catch on the part of Olsen.

Truscott pulled to the dialogue beginning to the part of Truscott pulled a good play on Seitz' hot grounder in the third inning to retire the side and House distributions that it was open to questionable interpretations.

The Roadrunners took the lead, in the second inning. Cox singled and Bailey was safe on House's fumble. F. Lisle followed with a triple to center, scoring Cox and Bailey.

was such that it was the talk of the boat for days afterwards," she said. With reference to her own imbibing, Mrs. Jarrett said officials knew beforehand ". . . I like a good time, particularly champaign." Fur-The visitors tied it in the next thermore, she said there was no inning on one hit. Daney became general rule against drinking among "Under such conditions how did

Four hits, a walk and a sacrifice accounted for three visitor runs in the fourth and a single, two sacrifice hits and Kragle's long fly will be Nell Patton, Horton and Comeback appearance for the Tribe Ledford, former Pampa players.
Ledford, former Pampa players.
Ledford, big portsider is scheduled. Philadelphic and the fact that I like champaign?" she Supporting her claim that there

NORTH

Ends—Allen Taylor of Gainsville,
Herbert Smith of San Angelo, and
Bruce Moreland of McKinney.
Tackles—Dixie White of Lubbock,
Jack Crow of Sunset (Dallas), and
Robert Cook of Masonic Home (Fort AB R 1 POAE

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Mrs. Jarrett's statement failed to Likewise he refused to answer her charges specifically since Kirby was in Hamburg. He did, however, dis-close the shipboard procedure which

led to her disbarment. "It was necessary to convene two special meetings of the American Olympic committee aboard the Manhattan," he said, "to consider Mrs. Jarrett's condition and behavior in

"We were severely criticized by passengers and members of the Olympic party for not taking drastic

offense. At the second meeting more ed.

than an hour was devoted to ascertaining the facts as to reports the fight killed Mrs. Willie Roach, that Mrs. Jarrett, occupying a room wounded seriously her daughter, with two young swimmers, could not Mrs. Jessie Fesmire, Mrs. Fesmire's

and the ship doctor. "There was no difference of apinion among a score of leaders in college athletics and their decision

WARNING TACKED DEATH BATTLE

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., July 25, ford, after a telephone conversation (AP)—A warning tacked to a cross with the girl.
roads tree that 'there is gonna be After the conversation, in which

2 YEARS, FOUND

KANSAS CITY, July 25, (P)— Finding in Amarillo, Tex., of Mrs. R. L. Crawford, 17. who had been TO TREE BRINGS missing from her home in Los Angeles for more than two years, was reported here tonight by William

hell here tonight" was followed to-day by a hair-pulling and a shooting from her uncle, Kansas City police in which a farm woman was slain got in touch with police at Amarillo

F. Cartwright, uncle of Mrs. Craw-

#### I THANK YOU

For your expression at the polls in the primary election yesterday. It has been a pleasure to serve you as your District Clerk and I will appreciate the opportunity to continue that serv-

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# THANK YOU

Let me take this means of thanking each and every voter of Gray County for the large number of votes you gave me Saturday the 25th and I want you to know that I will do everything in my power to make you a good sheriff for the next two years.



Again Let Me Say Thank You

FOR YOUR SPLENDID SUPPORT

OLYMPIC STARS GO THROUGH STRENUOUS **TRYOUTS** 

OLYMPIC VILLAGE. BERLIN, \$35,000 Arlington class July 25 (AP)-Most of America's Olympic athletes enjoyed their first champion of 1930, rol strenuous workout this morning. of the American turf but a d izzling rain kept them huddled in their quarters in the afpark by defeating 1

All except a few track-men were out in the bright morning sun that beat down on the village's sport field. Other members of the Olympic village looked on eagerly the feared Americans went thru their paces. The games begin next

Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunningham and Jack Tor ance attracted the \$35,925, and biggest audiences with Ralph Met-calfe a close fourth. The swimmers, fencers, boxers, divers and other groups also went through their the betting, first practice on German soil. to place and

The team's sprinters and run-ners we'e delighted with the village track which is supposed to be a duplicate of that in the stadium So far as could be learned, there was hardly an ailing man or wo-man on the American team.

None of the athletes would discuss the case of Eleanor Holm Jarrett, disbarred swimming ace, contenting themselves for the most part a single phrase: "It's too to navigate a boat. The boat's a

THANK YOU!

your County Judge.

continue doing so.

#### **GRANVILLE OUT** AHEAD TO WIN AT ARLINGTON

Sen of Gallant Fox Defeats Mr. Bones In Class

For your generous expression of

It has indeed been a pleasure to

serve you and I will be happy to

C. E. (ELMER) CARY

approval of my administration as

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, is

1	In Classic	Chicago 17, Philadelphia Club— W.	
	CHICAGO. July 25. (P)—Gallant Fox, now nine years old and munching oats down in Kentucky, sent another of his sone out to win the \$35,000 Arlington classic today.  Granville, son of the famous champion of 1930, rolled along into the three year old championship of the American turf before 30,000 cheering spectators at Arlington park by defeating Mr. Bones, by two and one half lengths. Hollyrood	Standings Today Chicago 56 St. Louis 54 Pittsburgh 47 New York 48 Cincinnati 44 Boston 43 Philadelphia 34 Brooklyn 31 Today's Schedule Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.	32 36 42 43 43 48 54 58
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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 2, Boston 3.

Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 4, New York 5.

was third, a half length back of Mr. Pittsbu gh at Brooklyn. Bones, and four lengths ahead of Count Morese, which finished AMERICAN LEAGUE fourth. Emmory Book was fifth in the field of ten. Results Yesterday York 5. Chicago 3.

Granville, carrying top weight of the pounds ran the mile and a quar- ter in 2:03 1-5. Today's race had a gross value of \$35,925, and of this amount \$28,400	Washington 9, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 1		
	went to William Woodard, owner of	New York 60	32
	the Belair stud.	Cleveland 52	
•	Granville, coupled with Isolater in		
	the betting, paid \$5.20 to win, \$2.80	Boston 51	
		Detroit 49	43
	to place and \$2.40 to show. Mr.	Chicago 48	42
	Bones, second choice, paid \$3.40 to		
	place and \$2.80 to show. The show	Washington 48	
	place and \$2.00 to show. The show	St. Louis 29	61

St. Louis price on Hollyrood was \$3.80. Philadelphia Today's Schedule
Boston at Detroit. The National Temperance Legion, organized at Lawrence, Kas., New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. plans a national campaign to "advertise Ame:ica into sobriety.

Washington at St. Louis. TEXAS LEAGUE

spending the summer learning how to navigate a boat. The boat's a yawl, and its name is "Galatea."	Results Yesterday No games scheduled. Standing Today	
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Houston at Dallas, day game. Galveston at Fort Worth, day San Antonio at Oklahoma City, (2), day games.

#### South 4-2 Victor In All-Star Game

DALLAS, July 25, (A)—Stingy the bowl. they counted gave the hustling young southern division squad a 4 to 2 victory over the veteran northern division in the Texas league's Centennial all-star game tonight before 10,000 rabid fans.

The score by innings: Southern Division 120 000 100-4 8 1 Northern Division 001 001 000-2 8 3

## ENGLAND TURNS **BACK AUSTRALIA**

Extend Davis Cup Tenure

473 tralia's Jack Crawford and Adrain park Friday afternoon. Quist into defeat in the opening .348 singles matches of the challenge

will carry England's banner against held them to six hits while the Buckingham, 1; Grover Lee Heis-Crawford and Quist in the doubles. Peewees were getting 12 off Paul kell, 1. The Peewees made a total Today's singles opponents will be reversed in the final matches.

#### SEPTEMBER TO SEE CLASH FOR **HEAVY THRONE**

Braddock, Schmeling Likely to Fight In Garden

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)-Indications tonight were that the 20th Century sporting club and Madison Square Garden would jointly promote a Braddock-Schmeling heavyweight champion bout in Septem-

erous conferences have been held in the past two days between Mike Jacobs, head of the 20th Century, and directors of the Garden and it is reported the two organizations have agreed to stage the bcut on a 50-50 split of the profits

after the overhead.

The one remaining hitch is whether the fight is to be in the Yan-kee Statdium or in the Garden's Long Island bowl. The odds favor

## Play Phillips At Shaw Park

The Black Cats of LeFors chal enged the Phillips 66 Oilers of Le-Fors to a ball game. The challenge was accepted and the game will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Shaw park, LeFors. Admision will be 25 cents.

Batteries for the big game have

ot been released but rumor has it that either Vodie Clemmons or Lonnie Ables will get the call for the Black Cats, with Rex Dilbeck dish-

The championship of the LeFors area will be at stake and a large vd is expected to see the game. The Black Cats have been strengthening quietly and working hard. Stung by defeats at the hands of "big three" the Oilers are doped to be fighting mad this afternoon

#### IN THE NATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs increased their National league lead to three games today, beating the Phillies 17 to 4, while Boston defeater the St. Louis Cardinals. Chicago ..... 004 342 040—17 19 1 Philadelphia .. 000 000 103— 4 6 4

NEW YORK ,uJly 25 (AP)-The Giants, helpless for eight innings before Wild Bill Hallahan's pitching, pushed over three runs in the last of the ninth today to nose out the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 and hold onto fourth place in the Na-

tional league. .... 110 000 011-4 10 1 Cincinnati New York .... 000 020 003-5 10 0 Haliahan, Brennan and Lombar di, Campbell; Smith, Gumbert and

BROOKLYN, July 25 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates opened their current series with the Dodgers today with a 7 to 4 victory behind the seven-hit pitching of Bill Swift. Floyd Young hit a homer with a mate on base in the second. Pittsburgh .... 020 003 200-7 10 2 010 010 200-4 Swift and Padden; Clarke, Butch-

er, Baker and Phelps. BOSTON, July 24 (AP)-Tony Succinello's first inning home run with two mates on bases gave the ston Bees a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here today. St. Louis ..... 000 002 000—2 7 0 300 000 00x-3 7 0 Winford and Davis; MacFayden and Lopez.

AWAIT BRIDGE PLANS OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25 (AP)-William V. Smiley, engineer for the United States Bureau of Roads, said tonight the bureau would pass on an interstate bridge over the Red River between Bonham, Tex., and Durant, Okla., as soon as they are returned by the Texas railroad

# Little Road Runners Crush IN NET OPENER Peewees In 37 To 7 Debacle

Off From First Inning

Cup championship today when her big guns—Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin—hammered Aus-in a 37 to 7 slaughter at Road

Reed for the Peewees allowed four Austin, playing one of his most hits, donated four walks and his Austin, playing one of his most brilliant matches, turned back the veteran Crawford 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and player, rallied to tame Quist 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

A capacity crowd of 16,000 left Wimbledon's famous center court considing the Aussies virtually no hits two walks and four rank in the field helped out with mates in the field helped out with four errors. The Danciger crew olson, Boyington, Bailey Crane, disch, Mage Keyser, Doug Geyser and they nicked Reed for two hits, two walks and four scores in the Crane hit a triple. Montgomery third; 7 hits and eight runs in the field helped out with mates in the field helped out with mates in the field helped out with mates in the four errors. The Danciger crew olson, Boyington, Bailey Crane, Mage Keyser, Doug Geyser and they nicked Reed for two hits, two walks and four scores in the life the Danciger hitting with five defeated.

The Dancier of the Mage Keyser, Doug Geyser and they nicked Reed for two hits, two walks and four scores in the life the Danciger hitting with five bingles. wimbledon's famous center court louth; one hit in the lifth; two considing the Aussies virtually no chance of taking the trophy they last won 17 years ago. The defenders need to win only the doubles Monday or one of the two remaining singles matches Tuckey singles matches Tuckey and Charles Tuckey will carry England's heaver against held them; to six with the inthick, two walks and four runs in the lifth; two littles and four runs in the performed satisfactorily for the butted as follows: Buckingham, two singles; Morrow, triple; Mills, two singles; Kilgore, single; Reed, singles; Rafferty, single. The Mag the Peewee outfielders, time after the first bounce.

Britons Open Bid to Magnolia Boys Look Montgomery who pitched yester- of 8 errors, and Danciger comday and gave up only 8 hits.

On Wednesday, Reed pitched six innings against Phillips, allowing three hits. In all, the Little Road WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 25, (P)

England took a great stride toward her fourth consecutive Davis
ward her fourth consecutive Davis
league, the Little Road Runners

Reed and Rafferty. Billy Morrow,
Peewee shortstop, hurled the ninth
inning in which the businessers gathered 6 hits and 9 scores. The most impressive bingle of the park Friday afternoon.

In the first inning, Pitcher Amos ed by Mage Keyser who sent it sailing over the Courthouse cafe sign, next to the Al Lawson sign.

Rangy Harold Nicholson's playing was outstanding. His double in the third drove in three runs, and he was the first catcher the Little Road Runners who did his job well. The Peewees soon learned they couldn't steal second off Nicholson - after he threw out several. It is understood that Nicholson will catch when Borger and Pampa play next. If Nicholson gets used to the backstop position, Borger won't have

a chance.
The defeat shoved the Peewees farther back into third place, with three defeats against them. The Christians are in first place, un-

The Little Road Runner

The lineups

Danciger-McGahey ss, son c, Keyser Ib, Crane cf, Huber 2b, Cunningham If, Montgomery p, Noland c, Boyington rf, Keyser 3b.

Danciger runs and hits were made as follows: McGahey 4 and 2; Nicholson 3 and 1; M. Keyser 5 and 2; Crane 2 and 3; When and 2; Crane 2 and 3; Hube Cunning 3 and 3; Montgo 5 and 5; Boyington 4 and 4; No-land 1; D. Keyser 4 and 4; Balley 2 and 2. Bailey played only the last inning. He is recuperating from

Harold Goldman, playwright and screen writer, sold his first short

Eddie Quillan, diminutive comedian, is one of a family of nine—all stage and screen players.

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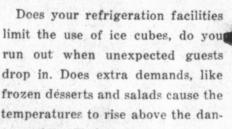
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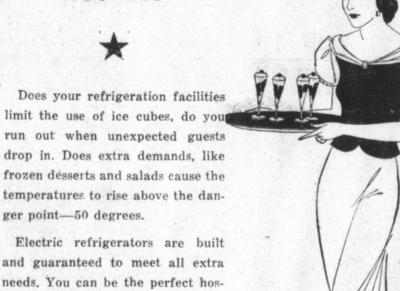


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and to make

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and her son

had spent five weeks with

her mother,

Mrs. L. M.

Moore, at

Lorain, Ohio,

after leaving

Canton, Ohio,

their home for

six years.

The Lyons are

residing at

1019 Christine.

Deliver Sermon at

Harrah

Rev. J. Paul Touchton, minister

to the San Paolo Italian Church in

Harrah Methodist Chapel, 713 S. Barnes, Sunday night at 8:15 o'-

Touchton is Mr. Webb's sister. His father and mother, Rev. and Mrs.

J. N. S. Webb of Chillocthe, Texas,

and his sister. Miss Jewel Webb of

Fort Worth, are also visiting here.

Mrs. Touchton is to address the

combined Adult and Young People's departments at the Sunday School

hour at McCullough Memorial Methodist Church and the Young Peo-

ple's meeting at Harrah Chapel at

The morning sermon for the two churches will be given at McCul-

lough Church at 11:00 o'clock. The

ate member of the Northwest Texas

Work in Tampa, Florida.

Clara Hill Class

Is Entertained at

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Jensen

Mrs. L. C. Lockhart, Mrs. L. C. Go-

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# CHURCH CLASS

MRS. FLORA MITCHELL IS HOSTESS TO MEMBERS

The 3-H Class of the First Bap-tist Church was entertained at the ne of Mrs. Flora Mitchell, Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. The living room was made beau-

A miniature drug store, with Mrs. Tom Duvall at the fountain, proved to be the most popular attraction of the afternoon.

A brief business session was held, under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Baxter, newly elected President of

the 3-H Class devotional and inspirational A devotional and inspirational talk was given by Mrs. Hattie Bush, after which the session closed with prayer led by Mrs. Duvall. cubes of ice was served through-

out the afternoon.

At the close of the social, vanilla ice cream and Southern cookies were served to the following mem-

Saxche O'Keefs, Ethelyn Solomon, Ruth Baxter, Pearl Slaton, Missis-sippi Johnson, Elsie Cone, Estella Lancaster, Marjorie Lancaster, Jane Mitchell, Pat Mitchell, Lucille Duvall and the hostess, Flora Mitchell.

#### Gillhams, Wolfes, Will Be Honored By M. E. Church

The congregation of the First Methodist Church will hold an appreciation service in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham and family and Judge and Mrs. Phillip Rolfe, who are leaving Pampa in the near future. These two families have served the First Methodist Church and city of Pampa long and faith-

This service will be on the lawn of the First Methodist Church immediately following the evening preaching service and will conclude with a social hour and refreshments served by the circles of the Women's

fissionary Society. Rev. Chester Carson will deliver

#### KINGSMILL NEWS Mrs. H. presided.

a lawn party Saturday evening hon- are doing and what we could do to ters are vacationing in Arkansas. oring Mrs. Pollock's niece, Miss help.

Louise Meador of Corsicana, Texas,

After a business session the meet
Mrs. A. L. Smith, who has been Webb, pastor of McCullough-Harand Mrs. Boyd's brother, Oscar Myers of Portales, N. M. Refreshments Present were Mrs. Price, a visitor, of ice cream, cake and punch were Mrs. Paxton, a new member, and served after games were played, Mmes. H. Bratcher, W. C. Campbell, Miss Louise Meador ended the party G. C. Henshaw, H. C. Boyd, E. Galle-mother there. by playing several pieces on the more, Ray Hawkins, A. M. Edwards, accordion. Those present were Misses Faye Singleton, Leora Varnon, Esther Franks, Lorene and Lethe Herrelson, Involve Smith, Continuous Contin Letha Harrelson, Juanita Smith of Clovis, N. M., and Grace Coffin; Messrs, Ed Rockwell, Howard Coday, Sherman Morgan, John McBride Ray Singleton, Dale Wears, and Skeet Pollack; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Myers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams spent the week-end in Ramsdell visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter Pharis.

Misses Hazel and Opal Pharis accompanied by Anna Mae Shoffner. to their homes in Endee

Miss Margert Bones of Shamrock is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Franks and family.

Mrs. D. C. Decker and daughter, Clara Mae, are visitors in Quanah

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morton were business for himself. visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson and Borger Couple mpanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones and baby, spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Breedlove and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks spent the week-end in Endee, N. M.

Bobby Jack Myers of Wilcox Station spent the week-end with his ount, Mrs. M. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pharis and Centennial. children have returned to their home in Magic City after a visit with

Mr. Knobbock spent the week-end Kirby. with his family in Amarillo.

RD

Mr. Chambers spent the week-end Smith's sisters as guests Sunday. with his wife and daughter in Can- They were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thorp,

Max Kirby left Monday to visit Monday.

## OHIOANS COME TO MAKE THEIR HOME IN PAMPA



#### FLORIDAN WILL SKELLYTOWN LADIES' AID STUDY WORK IN AFRICA AT MEETING PREACH TONIGHT

SKELLYTOWN, July 26.—The Ou August 13 a social meeting will AT CITY CHURCH Rev. Chester Carson will deliver Ladies' Aid of the Community be held the evening sermon and the service will begin at 8:15. All members Thursday afternoon for a regular Mrs. study meeting. Mrs. John Lee, Sr., the past week but is now con-president, was on her vacation so valescing at her home. Mrs. H. Bratcher, vice president,

Missionary Work in Africa was vacationing in Texas cities this studied. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis gave a week. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boyd and talk on Congo customs and Mrs. H. Mrs. A. L. Pollock entertained with C. Boyd discussed what Missionaries

Announcement of the marraige

on May 10 of Miss Virginia Marie

The couple was accompanied by

Mr. Foster has been an electrician

with the Texas Elf Carbon Com-

pany here. Since their marriage

the couple have moved to Wink where Mr. Foster has gone into

Mr. Williams D. Rutherford and

noon, July 24th, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church in

the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Goddy, with the Rev. Will C. House,

officiating. The young couple will be

his brother, Selmer Kirby and wife of Dallas, and to attend the Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stewart and

Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. John

Carl Smith and family had Mr.

at home in Borger.

**Married Here** 

Rev. J. P. Attkins, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sloan.

Mrs. B. L. Barnes has been ill Rev. Touchton Will

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee. Sr., are

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lott and daugh-

seriously ill is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis went to and small daughter, are visiting in the home of Rev. Lance Webb, Mrs. Wheeler Tuesday, taking Mrs. Jarvis'

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallagher last week.

#### **Miss Inman And** LOCAL THEATER **Malcolm Foster PROGRAMS** Wed at Cordell

LA NORA Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-"Fury," with Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy. Also 'Musicland," 'He That Is Greatest'," and will be

Inman and Malcolm E. Foster was Jolly Coburn and His Orchestra, announced yesterday by the bride's and Paramount News. parents, Deputy and Mrs. George
A. Inman. The ceremony was read in the parsonage of the Methodist Church at Cordell, Okla., by the

Friday and Saturday-"The Bride Walks Out." with Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Raymond. Also Major

Bowes, and Paramount News.

Sunday and Monday-"Sky Parade," with Jimmy Allen. Also "Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze" and

Tuesday and Wednesday-"Riding On," with Tim Tyler. Also 'Polo,' "Italian Riviera," and "Lil Anjil." Thursday-"The Big Noise," with Guy Kibbee. Also "Maid for a Day,"

and newsreel. Mr. Williams D. Rutherford and Miss Margie E. Gilbert, both of Borger, were married Friday after-parker, with Ken Maynard. Also "The Busy Bee," and chapter two of "Custer's Last Stand."

> Sunday and Monday-"Wife vs. Secretary," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Jean Harlow. Also "Accent on Girls," and "Movie Man-

Tuesday and Wednesday-"Anything Goes," with Bing Crosby. Also | Heflin, Glen Radcliff and Mrs. "Camera Hunting," and "Midnight son of Pampa spent Monday with Blunders."

Thursday—"Paddy O'Day," with Jane Withers. Also "The Feud," and "Where Is Wall Street?" Friday and Saturday — "Bar 20 Rides Again," with Bill Boyd. Also "Victoria and Vancouver," and two-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Miss reel comedy.

A survey by the home econo J. J. S. Smith has returned after accompanied by Miss Jeanette Jacktaking Mrs. Smith to the höspital in oklahoma City.

A survey by the home economics department showed that the Bishop at 11 o'clock on "The average college man have more each of the Bishop at 11 o'clock on "The Bishop at 11 o'clock on past week, but returned to her home day than the average coed.

ON PURLSLEY LAWN AT MIAMI

host of friends gathered on the lawn about 6:30 and Mr. Pursley went after the guest of honor, telling her that he wanted to show her his garden. When she arrived and saw about fifty of her friends gathered on the lawn, with a long table spread with everything group to Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy two sons, and nine grandchildren.

1891. Since then she has resided in several parts of the Panhandle. She joined the Methodist church in early life and was a member here at death.

Surviving Mrs. Montgomery are death.

Surviving Mrs. Montgomery are guests:

Charlie Vanderburg. Betty June

Relief in this district, was trans-acting business in Miami Friday.

The director is Fritz Lang, who makes his American debut with

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Low have original story. as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Pickens and son of Greenville.

The strong cast numbers hundreds, with important assignments Pickens and son of Greenville. in Miami and is well known to Cabot, Edward Ellis, Walter Brenmost of the people, visited in town a few hours Thursday en route to bertson, Arthur Stone Morgan a few hours Thursday en route to Oklahoma City.

#### **Arkansas Cleric** To Preach Today At Local Church

Rev. W. Marion Griffin, Kingston, Arkansas, will be the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock today. Mr. Griffin has been a Missionary in the Ozark area for a number of years. He has gone, under the direction of the National Missions Board, through the protty and a cert creating in the statement of the statement of the speak into the cell block where he is imprisoned, the rioters burn the buildings to the ground. Tracy, unseen, manages to escape.

Shattered mentally by the ordeal, the north and east speaking in our largest churches. He has always met with wonderful response, both for him and the board. We are exceedingly fortunate in having him with us. He is on the faculty, has been also. She will sing 'He Went Forth Rejoicing" by Sovereign.

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SYLVIA SIDNEY CO-STARRED

MIAMI, July 23 — Mrs. John A new co-starring romantic team Kuhn (Aunt Fannie to all who know — European director who has de-A new co-starring romantic team her) was pleasantly surprised live ed some of the most widely Thursday evening with a lawn party discussed pictures ever shown here In honor of her 70th birthday at or abroad—and a dynamic screen the farm home of C. P. Pursley. The story.

Isolated pictures ever shown here moved to the old White Deer ranch, where White Deer is now located, in 1891. Since then she has resided in 1891. Since then she has resided in 1891. Since then she has resided in 1891.

red on the lawn, with a long table spread with everything glood to eat, and nearby another table covered with beautifully wrapped gifts, and a large birthday cake, she was indeed surprised and very happy.

Aunt Fannie is one of the old timers of the Panhandle, and is loved by all who know her.

Mrs. Berta Francis, Supervisor of Relief in this district was trapes.

The new team brings together saw together Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy wo sons, and nine grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Gary Sims, Oharlie Vanderburg, Betty June Pallbearers will be Gary Sims, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Ewing Gurtie Marie Tigg, Jacquelyn Kel-Williams, Bob McCoy and J. C. Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Gurtie Marie Tigg, Jacquelyn Kel-Williams, Bob McCoy and J. C. Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Gurtie Marie Tigg, Jacquelyn Kel-Williams, Bob McCoy and J. C. Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Gurtie Marie Tigg, Jacquelyn Kel-Williams, Bob McCoy and J. C. Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Gurtie Marie Tigg, Jacquelyn Kel-Williams, Bob McCoy and J. C. Hopkins, Siler Hopkins, Sil

Earl Mead has gone to Seymour,
this picture after creating such
hits abroad as "M" and "Metropolis." Lang is internationally
famed for his realistic directorial Mrs. Jim White of Pampa visited touches and his genius in achievthis week in the home of Mrs. J. A. ing unusual photographic values.

Mead. Norman Krasna authorized the

Emmett Coble, who used to live played by Walter Abel, Bruce Wallace, George Chandler, Roger Gray, Edwin Maxwell, Howard Hickman, Jonathan Hale, Leila Bennett, Ester Dale and Helen

> Tracy is a hard-working young garage owner, enroute to a distant town to join his sweetheart and be married, when arrested in a small town as a kidnap suspect.

> A mob, fed on hysteria and whispered rumors, storms the prison to seize him and administer murder-ous "justice" without waiting for

indictment and trial of twenty-two men and women. Walter Abel, as a number of years before, of our conference in Ceta Canyon. Mrs. Philip Wolfe will be a guest soloist the district attorney, uses newsreel fendants. Twenty are convicted of murder in the first degree-and face death!

But Tracy finds his victory a MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON bitter triumph, one that will tence him to a worse death than The Merry Mixers club will meet that of his persecutors. He makes The Rev. Mr. Touchton, his wife, noon in the home of Mrs. Tony gives the picture an unforgettable

#### Funeral for Mrs. Montgomery To Be This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Jane Montgomery, 59, who died at her home here Thursday night, will be conducted by the Rev. W. C. House in the First Methodist church FIFTY FRIENDS GATHER SPENCER TRACY AND body will be sent to Tulsa, Okla., PARENTS by Pampa Mortuary, where the remains lie at rest.

Mrs. Montgomery died suddenly although she had been in failing

George Barbier is a champion rich girl's father" in his movie

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ENTS ARE H FOR CHILD AT RESIDENCE

Miss Leona Bowers, daughter of health for several years. She had been a resident of the Panhandle Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers, Jr., for 45 years. With her husband, she was honored at an eight birth-

The honored guest was the re-

In Sheridan Square, Greenwich Village, New York City, a life-size Chic Sale, for four years star of cow on top of a dairy store faces musical comedy, "Gay Paree," a life-size horse on the roof of a bar-restaurant.

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33 To turn aside

## Imprisoned Again boat house in which Sam Houston died." The gavel is a gift from by Roosevelt Edict Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells of Hunts-

#### From Nearby Towns

**News Of Interest** 

Nurses and doctors at Deaf Smith County hospital wanted to hang out the SRO sign—or better, a no admittance sign, early this week. It all started when four babies were born in less than four hours, an appendix operation was performed in 13 minutes, two patients were brought in to be treated for burns, and one was already there receiv-ing treatment. Four persons were brought in for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident —and then the final blow, 11 more crash victims came in.

They had them on cots in the of-fice, in the operating room, waiting room, and in the basement ward. But the nurses didn't complain un-Released from prison during good behavior by President Harding's provisional commutation, Ignazio Saietto (abové), known as "The Wolf," was returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta on an order signed by President Roosevelt following complaints of Brooklyn bakers that the convict had exacted hundreds of til the hallways became jammed with visitors.

Taken From Train Two girls, Mary Brummett, twelve, and Mildred Watts, sixteen, of Lamar, Missouri, were taken from the noon westbound train by Sheriff Walter Jones at Canadian Tuesday They had tickets to Los Angeles with their destination Hollywood and a movie career. Telephoned in-

structions from Lamar caused Sheriff Jones to detain them here. Bert Brummett, father of one of the Brummett girl's father. day in a taxicab to return them to
their homes in Lamar. They were
the Clarendon Museum this week well equipped with new baggage, is a gavel bearing the following new clothes, groceries, fruit, cosmectics, magazines and cigarettes. If the from lumber taken from the steam-

The 8th carved walking cane was added this week, the last being a Mexican pattern coming from Mrs. C. E. Griggs, and used more than 50 years ago. Visitors from fifteen states have

registered at the Donley County Museum. It is rapidly becoming a mecca for those seeking knowledge of the historical past.

The wheat harvest, which has continued for the past two weeks, will draw to a close this week.

While the yield was light, the elevators have shipped 45 cars from Miami and 30 cars from Codman, amounting to a total of 75 carloads. Averaging about 1500 bushels to the carload, this would be around 112,500 bushels shipped from this

Childress will be host city for the 1937 district conference, it was de-cided at a meeting of presidents and secretaries of Rotary clubs at Stamford last week.



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By E. C. SEEGAR

HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN. 7-25 J.R.WILLIAMS

**Radio Station** Hires Oklahoman

L. W. Wagnon, of Oklahoma City, arrived in Pampa last nigh to be-come director of the continuity department of radio station KPDN. Wagnon comes from KGFG in Okklahoma City to succeed Elmer L. Fondren, who on Aug. 1 will become program director of Sta-tion KGGM at Albuquerque, N. M. Fondren was to leave Pampa today

Wagnon has been in charge of the continuity department of the Oklahoma City station for some time. He will assume his new duties at

for a visit with relatives in Wichita

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Believed to be the "Eddie" named frequently in the lurid diary of Audrey Vallette (Annabelle Blake), slain Chicago blond playgirl, Edward Freed, above, night club operator, was grilled by police, while authorities awaited surrender of his wife, Carmelia, said to have been in the victim's apartment the day of the

ALLY OOP

AW, FERGIT IT! I'VE BEEN IN LOTS WORSE PLACES THAN THIS - HUH, WHAT'S YEH-AN' NOW DON'T KID TH' WAY YOU WIPED TH OUR TROUBLES GROUND WITH ARE ABOUT THIS WE'VE A FEW WART-HIDED OL'
WAMP BEEN LUCKY, SO DINOSAURS - MORE OR
YET- FAR, BUT WAIT'LL LESS?
WE RUN INTO SOME GROUND WITH OL' KING WUR

So Their Troubles Are Over, Eh?

By Hamlin

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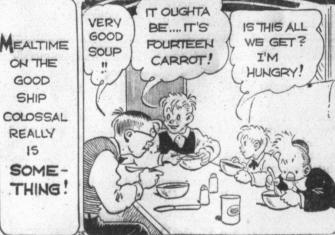
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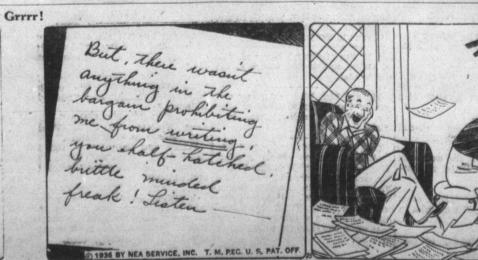




Ready to Break Camp LET'S GO, THEN - LANE, WOULD YOU TELL THE MULE DRIVERS TO BREAK CAMP, AT ONCE -COME, MERLE-YOU'LL FEEL WE GET TO

BUT, AMONG THE MULE DRIVERS PREPAR-ING TO DEPART, IS HYSTER ... HATRED GLEAM ING IN HIS EYES! REALIZING HE FACES COMPLETE FRUSTRATION, HIS MIND IS BUSY WITH ONE FINAL SCHEME.

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brough him back from a very long distance, Pat's eyes fluttered open. Recognition came back to his face and he feebly stretched out his hand to her.

drank eagerly. In a short time he was able to make it up the steps, with Dan Dallas' strong arm to with Dan Dallas' strong a was able to make it up the steps, closely. Now he leaned forward, with Dan Dallas' strong arm to help. As they came out into the open air, a sharp peal of thunder roared about them, and splashes when he found you were gone he

Once more in the shelter of the



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house, Pat rapidly recovered from

Miss Fosdick's lamp."

Pat jerked around in astonishment. "You were there, Claire?" he asked. "It was such a nightmare at the last, I thought I just imagined someone had heard me. But how-?"

"I heard you tapping, Pat—the same sound that roused me up in Uncle Lyman's room that night. Later I heard it again in the li-

that night you went up to the cupola." Pat reminded her. "And so was Eb," added Dallas.

"But since that side of the house seems to be the one where the and ran along the hall and threw noise is always heard there must open the library door. The rest be some connection between it and followed. The room was empty, the cellar."

new expression in her eyes. Then rain which had created havoc in she said, "I told Eb I kept hear-ing queer things at night, but he only laughed at me. Said I had notions."

Susie?" gritted Dan Dallas. He suddenly rose from his chair and stalked over to her. "Why Dan-" she began with a queath reminders of itself.

coquettish giggle. "Why Dan, how heavy velvet draperies at the win-rough you are all of a sudden!" dow were sodden ruin.

When someone had been chipping at the keep it as it was." stone foundation of the house— Dan had succeeded in getting you know you found it when your the window closed. Now he and clothes blew off the line—he got the law to step in. Figured things for the intruder. Claire walked

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"Susie, tell me, why did Uncle Lyman want this room kept so? He must have known that sometime it would be changed."

"We said if it was and I disfrom Rockledge to Carson Councy 275-11, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10—5 & 6, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, in Gray and Donley Councy, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 obeyed him, he'd find a way to obeyed him, he'd find a way to punish me. Lyman could do all

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had got out of his control. Now you'd better come across with what you know, or—"

A blinding flash of lightning crackled through the room, followed almost simultaneously by a deafening crash of thunder. For As though Claire's cry had his harrowing experience.

As though Claire's cry had his harrowing experience.

"You can't down an Irishman a moment the old house seemed a moment the old house seemed." and to her.

Susie ran to get water which he swell scrapper."

that fact that Susie's spook was one great twin-topped pine tree swayed violently once or twice, then

For a stunned second no on moved or spoke. Only the pounding of the rain against the window of rain fell, forerunners of the storm that had threatened for laughed hysterically and the tension was broken. "Why, I thought I was struck! I—"

Another voice broke in from the "There! I saw him coming in the library window!" Bob Steel swayed and clutched the door for support, his face still pale, but the vacant look gone from his eyes.
"Bob!" Pat ran to his side and

"But I was still in circulation you all right, old fellow?"

in there. I tell you!" Dan Dallas did not wait, but snatched his gun from his pocket The room was empty, he cellar."

Susie glanced at Dan with a letting in a blast of wind-driven

On the polished mahogany surface of Lyman Fosdick's "You sure that's what he said, was a litter of twigs and pine susie?" gritted Dan Dallas. He needles, as though the old tree, in leaving the house it had guarded so long, was determined to be-

Susie gave one look at the place. For answer Dallas stretched out then collapsed into the nearest his hand, showing her the official chair. "Oh, what would Lyman badge he held. "Yes, Susie, maybe say if he could see it now?" she am rought. That's my business. sobbed. "His own room that he When your brother found that loved. And I promised always to

over to Susie and laid a firm hand "Susie, tell me, why did Uncle

heathen he visited when he went traveling. That's why he always

home, Susie?" Claire's grip of the woman's shoulder tightened. For a minute Susie did not an-Then she suddenly broke "I was his wife-his common law wife, I guess you'd call We-we weren't never married." She wiped her tears and looked up defiantly at Claire. "But he recognized me all right. That's why he left me the money and said Eb and me was to stay here in the house"

Claire had sat down suddenly, as though her knees had given out from under her, while Hannah glared at the moon-faced house-

Bob Steele's voice broke the tension. "If I were to tell you, Miss Spratt, that I think I know who tried to bump me off and who came in that window just now, what would you say?"

For an insant Susie tried to defy him, then her eyes dropped and she whimpered. "No, it ain't so! He never tried to kill no one. He—"

The clanging of the doorbell interrupted. Susie nervously covered her face with trembling hands. "He said he'd come back and punish me. It's Lyman Fos-dick, I tell you," her voice trailed For County Clerk: off into a hoarse whisper. "Lyman Fasdick who's been dead

these many years!" exclaiming in surprise. "Mr. Nick!

Claire ran to the door, just as

in the village, so I decided to come back here for the night. The tree!" we were both rather unavoidably Dallas and Pat had returned from "Haven't I met you before, doorway at the ardent scene be- abruptly. fore him. The girl turned, with

"Of course, Nick. I'd have felt scattered about the floor, staring badly if you hadn't," she an- with blanched face at the ema-

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All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

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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 (Re-Election)
J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

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

CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election)

Hannah opened the door. The were going along the road in their next minute they could hear her car the night I came and heard me almost wreck myself against a Here, let me take your wet coat. log that was across the road. They why, you're soaked through!" Claire ran to the door, just as "And of course stayed on. How Nick Baum came hurrying toward could any man tear himself away, "Claire, dear, are you all right? "I'm only jealous I didn't beat What's happened? I was delayed them to it." Claire?" smiled Nick Baum easily.

He held both her hands tenderly detained. Bob, here, tried to get as she explained, apparently ob- his head bashed in and I couldn't livious to anyone else in the room very well leave, either." His eyes on account of his anxiety for her. swept the other man's face. . . . their search, and Pat halted in the Baum?" He asked the question

"Afraid not, Sorry" Nick Baum a slight tinge of embarrassment in her manner, and made the necessary introductions.

took out a cigaret and offered the package to Pat.

Just then a piercing scream SALESMEN—Sell work, dress shoes. "I didn't know you had com- came from the hallway, followed or I wouldn't have by the crash of a tryyful of dishes.

intruded," Nick said coldly. "It Everyone rushed to the door. was just that the storm caught me down the road, and I had to turn the broken dishes, the remnants of the lunch she had been carrying badily if you hadn't, she answered. "Suste can get you something to eat."

As though glad to escape, the housekeeper started for the door, Dan Dallas went after wood, but when Hannah would have followed, Claire motioned her to a chair near the window which had been dressed with a cross his forehead ran a wound lowed, Claire motioned her to a chair near the window which had been dressed with a cross his forehead ran a wound station operation. Call

Announcements (Cont.) For District Clerk:

FRANK HILL (Re-Election)
R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

For Constable, Precinct 2:

EARL TALLEY (Re-Election) BUCK KOONCE

OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON EARL LEWIS For County Commissioner, Pret. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-Election) G. (Pete) POST

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EARL JOHNSON

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER JOHN F. STUDER. For County Treasurer:

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-Election)
CLIFFORD BRALY

(Re-Election)

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-Election)
JOHN R. WHITE

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES
J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM

WM. T. JESSE For State Senator: 31st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS CLINT C. SMALL

For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2: E. F. YOUNG (Re-Election) For Congressman, 18th District: JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat)

**Hutchinson County** 

2-Special Notices. NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALI-ZATION MEETING. STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray. In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is here by given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the office of Milday Beauty Shoppe. 203 N. Frost. the Business Manager of the Pampa Independent School District in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, August 5, 1936, for the purpose of determining fixing and equalizing the value of any 28—Miscellaneous For Sale. and all taxable property situated BIG FRYERS. Also sweet milk 25c in Pampa Independent School District, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1936, or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

> Roy McMillen, Sec. (July 24-26.)

WANTED TO demonstrate Electrolux air purifier and vacuum clean-Call 374. A. R. Gennings, Davis 6p-99

If Mrs. W. Mullinax will call at the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "Fury" showing at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.

CAN TAKE four passengers to Rio Grande Valley, via Ft. Worth and San Antonio. Leaving Pampa Friday, P. O. Box 18.

4-Lost and Found. LOST, LONG - HAIRED painter bird dog. Solid black and white

plaze on throat Phone 229-J. Reward. LOST-Tenderfoot Boy Scout badge in city park, Phone 318, REWARD for the return of bill fold 34-Livestock For Sale. containing \$26, identification card. G. M. A. C. payment book. Lost Saturday night, Return to Pampa Daily News or phone 666 or 201-W. L. N.

#### **EMPLOYMENT** 6-Female Help Wanted.

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Alamo Service Station. 3p-67
41—Automobiles for Sale, 3p-67
41—Auto

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#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS PHONE 666

#### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SEWING-Dressmaking, alterations and hand tailored buttonholes experienced dressmaker. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fair prices. See Grace Bird in Malone Apartments,

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> Texas. PIANO for sale. Good condition

#### Call Henry Thut, 818. LIVESTOCK

32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies. REGISTERED Collie pup wants good home. See Bob Rose, 215 N. Starkweather.

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41-Automobiles For Sale. P. Down Agency, Phone 336, 3c-98 ant. M. P. Downs Agency, Phone 71—Miscellaneous. HAVE 1931 Ford coupe, \$135.00. M. \$65.00 HANDLES 1934 Ford coach, on repossession balance, M. P. 3c-97 1928 CHEVROLET sedan in ex-erience cellent shape, cheap. M. P. Downs furnished. Modern. 1043 South YOUNG LADY with experience wishes office, stenographic or bookkeeping work. Phone 503-J.

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Alamo Service Station.

#### AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

USED CAR VALUES! 1934 Chev. Master Sedan..\$425 1934 Chev. Master Coach .. 395 1934 Chev. Master Coupe .. 350 1934 Chev. Standard Coupe 325 1935 Chevrolet Long-Wheel-

1930 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 75 1930 Ford Tudor ...... 85 1929 Ford Coupe ...... 40 CULBERSON-

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**MIDNIGHT** 

1931 Buick Coupe ...... Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms.

CLEAN front bedroom, suitable for two. \$14.00 per month, 624 E. Fos- 67-Money To Loan 1c-96 SLEEPING rooms for men. Single beds. These rooms are cool and comfortable, 318 N. Gillispie. 1p-96 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week.

500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. 12p-108 DESIRABLE 2 southeast bedrooms. Close in. 207 E. Browning.

room, adjoining bath. In brick home. Suitable for gentleman. 310 West Street, Phone 594-M. 3p-97 FRONT bedroom. Adjoining bath. 4½ blocks from postoffice. 113 S. Wynne. Phone 905-R. 6c-96

44-Room and Board. ROOM AND BOARD. First class On pavement, 121 North Warren Phone 798-J. 4-td 4-tdf

FOR RENT

7-Houses For Rent. 2 ROOM furnished house. Shower Both bills paid, \$20.00 per month 725 S. Barnes. 3 ROOM furnished house, bills paid. Garage. 1325 W. Ripley. Amarillo Highway. Also canary birds for

2 ROOM furnished house. New fur-

niture and inner-spring mattres

Adults only. 529 S. Russell. 1p-96 COZY 2 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 615 N. 3 ROOM house, all bills paid, \$22.50. 3c-98

2-ROOM furnished house. Bills 3c-98 paid. 535 S. Somerville. 13c-96

50-Furnished Apartments.

#### FOR RENT (Cont.)

LARGE one-room apartment, mod-ern. Couple only. Has to be seen to be appreciated. On pavement. 105 Hobart, across street from Fox Rig & Reel Co. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bills påid. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery, on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6c-9

ONE VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Frigidaire. Bills paid. 426 Starkweather. 26p-116 FOR RENT: 2-Room apartment. Bath. On pavement 525 S. Cuyler

56—Garages For Rent. CAR garage \$3.00 per month, 415

57-Wanted To Rent. UNFURNISHED house or apartment. For adults without children.

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#### FOR SALE

60—Business Property For Sale.

Pampa News.

VACANT PROPERTY 100x146 on S. Cuyler. Suitable for storage of pipe, trucks, sand or other building terials. Apply A. M. Batterton, 118 N. Purviance. Phone 618-N.

#### 59-City Property For Sale. JOHN L. MIKESELL

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BUSINESS-50 ft Brick Store Bldg. S. Cuyler. Fixtures and Gro. Stock be included. Price and terms at office. RENT-6 R S. Cuyler. Fine for home and business, \$35. 2 R furnished, \$17. 2 R unfurnished \$15. 4 R Duplex east on paving \$25.

INSURANCE of all kinds. ONE TILE veneer home, near school. Reasonable terms with substantial down payment. G. E. Ferrell, Phone 393. FOR CASH-3 room modern house, Can be moved. Phillips Pampa plant or call Kretzemeir at 9025

6 ROOM modern frame home. Near school. Reasonable terms with substantial down payment. E. E. Bechtelheimer, Phone 393. 1c-96 ONE 2-story brick residence, close to school. Reasonable terms with substantial down payment. E. E. Bechtelheimer, Phone 393. 4 ROOM modern stucco house. Must be sold. Come and see it. W. F

Martin, 934 E. Francis. FIVE ROOM house and 2 smaller houses, modern, 612 S. Reid, 3p-97

63-Out of Town Property. 19 ROOM hotel, good oil town. All rooms rented. Income three to four hundred per month, Sickness reason for selling. Ritz Hotel. Sun-

34—Wanted Real Estate

ray, Texas.

WANTED to buy, improved 5 or 10 acre tract outside city limits. Must have gas and electricity. North or west preferred. Address Box 180 1p-96 care Pampa Daily News. If Mrs. R. W. Lane will call at the Pampa Daily News, she will

receive a free ticket to see "Fury" showing at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday. 5 OR 6 ROOM house, Must be in good clocation. Will consider du-

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# OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

Oil Brings Increase Of \$200,000,000 In Valuations

BY H. J. STRUTH,

Petroleum Economist. Tax values assessed in four East a combined assessed valuation for immediate and future benefit of the these counties of \$240,546,000, an people and the state, for it is eviincrease of \$203,505,000.

The East Texas oil field has in received from the production of oil five and one-half years produced is widely redistributed within the more than a billion barrels of oil borders of our state. of which 923,000,000 has been retaxes paid to the state alone have already aggregated \$17,000,000. This figure, however, representations to the state alone have already aggregated \$17,000,000. This figure, however, represents but a minor part of the totall taxes actually paid on oil thus far produced from the East Texas field. On the basis of the appreciable gain in districts, city taxes, gross receipts taxes, regulatory taxes, drilling permit fees, pipe line taxes, etc. A recent survey shows that the average 20-year old Parker abandoning his total production tax per barrel of usual defensive tactics and turned alone, on it producing operations only has apparently contributed more than \$71,000,000 in state and

plants, marketing facilities, etc. East Texas oil, since the close of red aigrets.

1930, has been 86 cents per barrel.
The reported production to date has shown a combined market value of about \$790,000,000, which constitutes an annual average gross revealed. nue to the East Texas area of \$140,-000,000. The extent to which this great oil field has benefitted the citizens of East Texas is revealed by comparing the number of income tax returns filed. In these four counties, Gregg, Rusk, Upshur, and Smith, income returns in 1930 agregated 1,-230. In 1933, latest available report, the combined returns had increased

to 3,082, a gain of 150 per cent. Oil production in East Texas has meant a good deal more than increased tax revenue to its counties and to the state, for its development has also distributed wealth in the form of lease rentals, lease bonuses, oil royalties, salaries and wages for thousands of workers and the ex-Tax values assessed in four East penditure of large sums in the purchase counties have increased \$200.
1000,000 as a direct result of the discovery of prolific oil production, according to the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas. In Texas oil have already exceeded at the close of workers and the purchase of equipment and supplies. The cost of drilling and equipping the Porter No. 1, oil test well 5½ and Gas Association of Texas. In Texas oil have already exceeded a producer in the Phillips 1930, at the close of which year the first producing oil well was drilled bonuses have enriched the East started shortly after the first of in the now famous East Texas oil Texas landowners to the extent of the year. field, assessed valuations of Gregg, at least \$75,000,000; equipping ex-Rusk, Upshur, and Smith counties isting wells for pumping will cost at aggregated \$37,041,000. In 1935, the least \$100,000,000. Thus, the enormannual report of the Comptroller of ous wealth created by the discovery Public Accounts of Texas showed of oil in East Texas redounds to the

# **Crusade Falters**

BROOLYN, Mass., July 25 (A)county valuations cited above it is California's tennis crusade through apparent that oil producers have the east met another setback today directly contributed many additional when youthful Frankie Parker of millions of dollars in state and Lawrenceivlle, N. J., turned back county ad valorem taxes, as well as 18-year-old Robert Riggs of Los assessments made for special school Angtlee, and won the 44th Long-

Texas oil is seven and three-quarter to an aggressive game, repulsed the cents. On this basis, this one field Californian in their "rubber" meet-

COLOR FOR EVENING 000,000 in state and And this huge tax is playing up color in a big way. bill does not include assessments Colored sashes are all important, made on refineries, natural gasoline and sometimes show up in two lants, marketing facilities, etc. shades. Striking was a vivid red Oil at the well in East Texas is lining for the cape of a white satin currently quoted at \$1.15 per barrel ensemble, and the color spoke up Yet, the cumulative average value of again in a waving hearddress of



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**MITCHELL'S** 

Heavy Deposit Is Reported at Porter Oil Well Test

WHEELER, July 26 .- Passing silently and swiftly from person to hopes of a producer in the Phillips

Scratching a blue shale formation drilling was halted at 4,802 feet while offiicals of the company were consulted regarding further operations With some 3,000 feet of water in the hole, two courses were possigle One was to underream and lower the 81/4-inch from the 4,250-foot level or run the 6 5-8.

After a few hours delay, orders to underream and let the larger casing on down were given. Some 20 to 30 days will be required, it is said to complete the operations, provided no unusual difficulties are encountered.

Drilling operators are silent on what may be the outcome of this latest discovery-if they know, which problematical. However, escape of gas from the top of the hole Monday night— plainly evident through smell and hearing — indicates that something worthwhile may be expected when

the heavy column of water is dipped from the hole and it is cleaned out ready for possible production of oil or gas or both. PANHANDLE GETS SIX LOCATIONS

IN PAST WEEK Gray County in Lead With Four New

Intentions Six new locations were made in the Panhandle field last week according to filings with the Railroad Commission. Gray county led the way with four intentions. Hutchinson county had one and Cars

county the other.

line of south 240 acres of E½ of section 87, block 3, I&GN survey, stocks held a net gain of

west line of NE corner of NW14 of Bdwin Loc section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, B & Ohio

section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Empire Oil & Refining Co. P. A. Worley No. 2, 1,650 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of SE corner of section 63, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Empire Oil & Refining Co. I. H. Cuningham No. 9, 990 feet from the east line from SW corner of SE'4 of section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Gray county.

Gray county.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 25. (AP)—A
sharp upturn in the July position that
carried the option to the 14-cent level
featured dealings today on the New Orleans cotton market.

Houston Oil
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featured dealings today on the New Orleans cotton market.

Resulting from a technical condition in the market, rather than any outside development, the last of the old crop months caused a flurry of activity at the opening.

A belated short, waiting until the last day to fill his commitments in anticipation of a last-minute decline in July, was forced to pay 14 cents at the opening.

Subsequent sales took place at 13.37, 12.93 and 12.83. The month went off the board at the 12.83 level at 9:30 this morning.

The lone transaction at 14 cents was for one 100-bale lot and represented the highest price paid for the staple since June, 1930.

Other months did not move forward as

June, 1930.

Other months did not move forward as spectacularly, ending from 12 to 16 points higher. Favorable Liverpool cables, unfavorable weather reports, and the growing opinion that the crop is suffering in many sections induced speculative and trade support.

October closed 16 points higher at 12.46, January gained 12 points to 12.35 and spots advanced 75 cents a bale, with middling at New Orleans 13.05.

Walter Huston's hobby is wood-

George Stitch of La Crosse, Wis., gained movie fame as Ford Ster-

Oliver Goldsmith is referred to as the only author in English literature who has written a great novel, a great play and a great poem. The titles are: "The Vicar of Wakefield," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "The Deserted Vil-

> M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING all and Large hbs-Worley Bldg

#### AIR-COOLED TRAINS OF WEST 4,609 BARR CHANGE MILADY'S TRAVELROBE



color and soft feminine frills as popular. part of milady's "Travelrobe" this

Pictured above is a modern miss

THE engineering brethren who The vacation crowds this year, riddeveloped air-conditioning are ing over the rails to mountains, also the fathers of a revolution in woods and lakes throughout the travel fashions, according to Harry West, give the impression of a G. Taylor, Chairman of the Western fashionable summer resort on Association of Railway Executives, fashionable summer resort on Thanks to the deanliness and coolness of air-conditioned Western dark chiffons and summer suits in trains, fashion now decrees brilliant the newest fabrics are exceptionally

Clean, washed air and sealed windows that keep out dust and soot mean that a white glove can stay fashionably yet comfortably attired on her Western rail trip. In the inset, yesterday's rail-going lass is seen fighting off cinders and per- crisp cottons and summery fabrics spiration as she longs for her won't curl up and wilt. The result? A revolution in travel fashions.

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP)—Stocks moved forward in a quiet but persistent rally today with market attention centered principally on the motors, steels and specialities.

county the other.

Locations were as follows:

Niapa Oil Corporation M. B.

Leapoid No. 3, 330 feet from south line and 990 feet from east line of SW'4 of section 141, block No. 3, 136 feet from the west and 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south line of No. 1, 330 feet from the south line of No. 1, 330 feet from the south line of No. 1, 330 feet from the south line of No. 1, 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south line of No. 2, Survey, Hutchinson county.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. H. H. Hemble Oil & Refining Co. H. H. Merton No. 6, 330 feet from the west field to absorb realizing without different north line of the south line of the south line of No. 6, 330 feet from north field was an added stimulant for bulling the south line of No. 6, 330 feet from north line and 990 feet from the west solution and 1320 feet from the west solution and the steels soon climbed aboard.

Chief gainers were up to 1 to 3 or more to limbed aboard.

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Business and industrial news continued to furnish the main inspiration for bully been able to absorb realizing without different provisions ranged from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

Gray county.

Empire Oil & Refining Co. Magnolia "D", No. 5, 330 feet from the
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I appreciate the vote of the people of this county in the primary yesterday.

Although I was unopposed I assure you that I will continue to give my best efforts to this office in your service.

F. E. LEECH

Texwell Corporation Completes Large Production

cording to Railroad Commi tests. Two gas wells increased the flow 40,762,000 cubic feet daily. One of the largest producers of the month was completed by the Texwell Oil Corp. on the McConneil lease west of Pampa which tested 1,159 barrels a day.

Six new locations were staked, four in Gray county and one each in Hutchinson and Carson. Hutchinson county led in completions with five, followed by Gray with four and Moore with three. Completions for the week were: Gray County.

Bradshaw Oil & Gas company's No. 3 Vaniman in section 175, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 779 barrels with the hole bottomed at 3,314 feet. Pay was from 3,335 to 3,390 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas compan's No.

3, Merten, section 87, block 3, I&GN survey, made 169 barrels with pay 3,240 to 3,285 feet. Total depth was 3,277 feet. Texwell Oil Corpration's No. 4 L C. McConnell, section 187, block 3, 1&GN survey, tested 1,159 barrels

with pay from 3,195 to 3,265 barrels, total depth. Empire Oil & Refining company's Bender No. 9, section 165, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 547 barrels with pay from 3,176 to 3,185 feet following a shot of 600 quarts. Hutchinson County.

Benonine Oil company's No. Starnes, section 24, block M-23, TC&RR survey, made 442 barrels rom 3,152 to 3,187 fet in lime. Total depth was 3,191 feet.

Concha Oil company's Hodge No., section 14, block X02, L. A. Patello survey, tested 159 barrels with pay from 3,002 and 3,050 feet following a shot of 300 quarts. Pay was in lime formation.

Phillips Petroleum company's No 5 Perkins, section 16, block X02, H&OB survey, tested 324 barrels from pay at 2,980 to 3,000 feet in

Skelly Oil company's Watkins No. 2 section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, tested 655 barrels with pay in the lime from 2,850 to 2,935 feet. Stekoll Oil company's No. 5 Whittenburg-Plemons, section 38, block 45/4 45/4 M-23, TC&RR survey, made 265

Barnsdall Oil company's No. 2 D. Harrington in the T. Ross survey, tested 190 barrels from 3,240 to 3,250 W. J. & Jno. J. Moran's Lucky Tiger No. 1-A, made 13,734,000 cubic

Sloan, famous jockey, is in produc- last 18-hole score was 9 strokes un-

Ten new locations in the Panhandle added 4.689 barrels of oil to the field potential last week, ac-

#### Canadian Amateur Wins at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25, (A) -Ken Black, young Canadian amafeet of gas with rock pressure 411 teur, won the \$5,000 Vancouver golden jubilee golf championship to-Texas Interstate No. 1 Thompson, section 63, block 44, H—TC survey, tested 27,028,000 cubic feet of gas with rock pressure 401 pounds. Black's total of 275 for the tourna-

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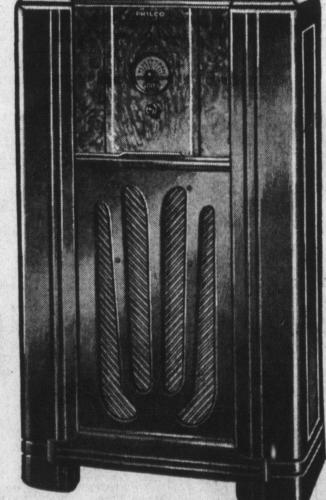
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