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# ERS WRECK PLANE BUT

Governor Ross Sterling Offers His Adjutant General to Roosevelt

GOVERNOR SEEKS TO REVEAL TEXAS MANHOOD

### VILSON HAD M'DONALD

JOHN GARNER NEEDING NO SUCH GUARD WITH HIM

ABILENE, July 8.(A)-Services of "Bill" Sterling, adjutant gen-eral of the Texas Ranger force. as traveling companion to Frank-lin D. Roosevelt on his speaking tours over the nation, were tend-er to the democratic presidential te today by Governor Ross

The governor, who spoke last night in Sweetwater and speaks today at Graham and Mineral Wells, stopped briefly in Abilene today to confer with friends, and while here distched the following telegram to

Governor Roosevelt: "Texas, whom hails your nomination and that of Texas John Garner s presaging a new deal for the ses in America, wishes that you be well accompanied on your triphant tours over the nation. Allow me to tender to you as your pernal escort the services of our adjutant general, Bill Sterling, commanding and completely typifying that historic, colorful, and courage-

ous band, the Texas Rangers. "I promise you that you will find him as capable and attractive as Woodrow Wilson found that other great Ranger and traveling comnion, the late Bill McDonald of

"R. S. STERLING, Governor." "I have a special reason for offering General Sterling to Governor Roosevelt instead of to Speaker Garner, our vice-presidential nominee," the governor said. "Jack Garner knows all about Texas manhood, from cover to cover. I want the governor of New York to come into intimate contact with the type of men Texas raises, and I conside Bill Sterling typical of our citizen ship, a boiled-down, cross-section of the class of Americans that is going to put Roosevelt and Garner at the head of the government.

#### "Hoover" Weeps Over Experiment -And Is Jailed

The judge says, "stand up boy and dry up your tears" and the man who insisted his name was Herbert Hoover stood up, but did not dry up his tears.

He was one of those grying drunks. Officers of the sheriff's department arrested him last night while he was sitting out in the middle of the street, his head be-tween his knees. He was at that stage when he wanted to weep on some one's shoulder, even the officer's shoulders.

The officers almost put him through the third degree in an effort to find out what he was crying Maybe he'd lost his best friend and his best friend was rich; maybe someone was dead, thought the officers. Finally, he gave them a clue, and between sobs, he said What am I going to call it this year, a noble experiment?"

Judge James Todd, Jr., answere

him this morning when he pleaded guilty. "Mr. Hoover, you can call an ignoble experience," but he was referring to the street-sitting

W. B. Calvert of Phillips came pped here yesterday afternoon.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair to ight and Saturday. TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

—AND A SMILE
CENTRALIA, Wash (A)—Frank
Mac Dowell has hired a lawyer to
defend his right to wield a razor
on his own chin. Mc Dowell was
arrested, accused of violating the
"whisker ordinance," which requircel Centralia men to go unshaven
until after the nigneer celebration. ntil after the pionee ere Aug. 3 and 4.

### SENIOR ROCKEFELLER ASSERTS PROSPERITY ALWAYS FOLLOWS **DEPRESSIONS— AND TO REPEAT**

-SU O.EH.

New To Us

Old timers are ordinarily and will again." we'll venture the assertion town today. Mr. Rockefeller assidutated not many of them ously applied himself to the busicould read the Tahlequah, more. He has been at it since he Indian Territory, newspap-gave up, 21 year ago, control of er printed June 18, 1898 about seven-eights of the oil inand brought to the Pam-dustry of the country. pan by B. G. Harris.

Cheap To Cherokees

The part of the paper to which we refer is printed in Cherokee The Transfer of the paper to hymn has become: "Be Ye Not Dismayed, Whatever May Betide." who read Cherokee. The letters of the Cherokee al- good, and belief in God." phabet appear foreign to the uninitiated, although some of the characters are Newsreel Shows like our capitals upside down. Mr. Harris said his father spoke and read Cherokee well.

"That Railroad Song" Chicagoans and delegates in general could not under- Daily stand why the Texans kept newsreel will be made by the La singing song." The "Eyes of Texas" is commonly misunderstood because of the original tune. nouncer, the newsreel presents Most well known songs of supplementing the printed news of this type are written to old, this paper.

When Governor Sterling

arrives with the Fort Worth trippers on July 15, he will be on an official mission as Texas' chief executive. His coming, therefore, like that of Commissioner C. V. week. Physical labor. When a young man living on the south side of the Terrell and Commissioner county, he learned about hard labor Ernest O. Thompson, can- on farms and ranches, and he keeps not be regarded as entire- it up when necessary. ly political. He should be course, everyone knows Hessey is repairing seats. that part of his Panhandle the Denver Northern will the Webb school. be to bee the new road there are always minor and someand congratulate the peo- times major repairs to be made. It ble it serves. As governor, has been Mr. Hessey's policy to do this himself in the summer. In the he should be greeted as a next few weeks he will visit every welcome visitor along with school in the county to renovate the other state officials, and repair. His coming lends dignity and appeal to the big oc-

Taking Rests "If we live twice as fast

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casion.

Jimmie Allred, attorney general ell an Amarillo audience last night that he didn't mind his opponent outting out tales about him but that he did object to having them dewife could find out what a scoun-

B. W. "Barber" Kelley and C. G. Atteberry arguing this morning about the deciding fall in last night's wrestling match between Pedigo and Marallah. The barber said Pedigo straight-armed the Persian while Clyde was convinced he "speked" him. Anyway the Persian went out like a candle.

That City Manager C. L. Stine knocked 12 strokes off his golf game the last time out. It is reported

Claims Worry Sends Poison Thru System

Rockefeller, who has lived through seven major depressions and has reached the conclusion that worry poisons the system, is 93 years old today. He says:

"Prosperity has always returned familiar with old relics, but At his 8,000-acre estate at Tarry-

> During the last year, noticing that his visitors from the outside world have been preoccupied with the outlook, Mr. Rockefeller's favorite

in Cherokee. The subscrip- birthday statement said "I desires tion to the paper was \$1 a to reaffirm my belief in the fundayear, or 50 cents to those mental principles upon which this who read Cherokee. The unselfish devotion to the common

# **In Action Events Detailed in Print**

The second showing of the Pamps NEWS-Universal talking Nora theater and other theaters in "that railroad this territory today and Saturday. Featuring Graham McNamee. famous talking reporter and an events of the world in a form ideally

# School Building

John B. Hessey, county superintendent, is a laboring man this

Now is the time to repair, reno welcomed as governor and buildings ready for the next school not as a candidate. Of term, and during this week Mr. floors, nailing on shingles, filling up holes. Yesterday he helped move tour will be devoted to his the Webb school house to its new campaign, but he wishes it location. Tomorrow, he will build known that his trip over a concrete foundation for a pump at

When school starts in the fall

### **Auditor's Report** Is Nearly Ready

The county auditors quarterly report which is to be submitted by R. C. Wilson to county commissioners at their regular session next week, is expected to be a factor in compiling the budget for next year. The court will hold two more regular meetings before Judge S. D. Stennis files a bucket with the county clerk.

Mr. Wilson's report will show in detail all expenditures of the court vered to his own house so that his for the year, and the condition of the various funds. The general fund was increased by about \$10,000 during the last week of June on account of receipt of about \$110,000 in taxes under the split payment

> Among the matters in which the court will consider next week will be the type of topping for the Mc-Lean-Pampa road, and the county's status under the new policy of the state highway department not to require counties to help finance the building of state roads.

Mrs. O. R. Mosley of the Magnolia camp was a Pampa sho

# SUBMARINE IN

NEW YORK, July 8.(P)-John D. RAISING IS LIKELY TO BE IMPOSSIBLE

SURVIVOR TELLS ABOUT SUDDEN SINKING OF CRAFT

CHERBOURG, France, July 8 (P)—Salvage vessels hovering above the spot where the submarine Promethee went down yesterday reported air bubbles on the surface this afternoon. They also found the Promethee's telephone buoy and it was believed there was still a telephone connection with the ship at the bottom.

The submarine, with more than 60 men aboard, lay in 245 feet of state senate. It was rather a thankwater, seven miles north of Cape less task, since Dutchess had been

currents and an uneven bottom. The prevailing impression ashore was E. Mack, former supreme court that raising her would be an almost justice. He had met a young man

named Franklin D. Roosevelt, then just 28 years old, an active lawyer. Nevertheless the first thing the authorities did this morning when the liked Roosevelt, and thought it the hull was located was to call an opportune time to put another for help from the Italian salvage Roosevelt name in politics. Certainly many of the democrats

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### **Seats Placed to** Serve Crowd at Allred Speech

lively tunes. . . . We suggest the appropriateness, however, of the "railroad song" for the big railroad celebration here July 15.

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The suggest the appropriateness, however, of the "railroad on the screen. Watch each week for the Pampa Daily NEWS-Universal newsreel at the La Nora.

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The attorney general carries his Judge Mack did not orate at the warena". Mr. Alired will explain this stand on the anti-trust laws and poutline his accomplishments and poutline his accomplishments since he took office. He will also And Roosevelt was duly appreciadiscuss "yellow sheets" being cir-culated throughout the state. Mr. Allred is a brother of District result, you and I always go on to-Attorney Raymond Allred.

ET'S HAVE IMMEDIATE

SOME WOULD LIKE HOME RULE WITH LES 'DICTATORSHIP"

GOLD BRICK

JOHN E. MACK SHAPED ROOSEVELT CAREER



Back in 1910 the democrats of

Dutchess county, New York, were

trying to choose a candidate for the

republican so long the candidacy

was more nominal than real.

nominated Roosevelt.

centains his home—Hyde

SPEAKING Of "REPEAL"—!

ALL STREET WOULD LIKE

COUR MOTORISTS - ABROGATION OF THIS "RULE-OF-THUMB"!

TO HAVE SOME

MING DONE

ABOUT THE

LAW OF

### AMENDMENT TO USE CONTROL OF LIQUOR BY STATES IS ON SENATE CALENDAR FOR VOTE

Drys Are Confident of Defeat on Ballot

were convinced no one could win that fight; perhaps Mr. Mack felt WASHINGTON July 8 (P) With out the formality of a record vote much the same way. Anyway they the senate today unanimously con-And, much to their wonderment, sented to place on its calendar for he won after a vigorous campaign future consideration a constitutional over the county, the county that amendment to substitute state liquor control for the 18th amend-Perhaps part of the votes came ment.

from his use of an automobile to Senator Barbour (R., N. J.), au-

The action came after lengthy debate on Barbour's motion to dis-charge the judiciary committee from further consideration of his pro- 11 ohibition repeal resolution was posal and to bring it before the taken cut of committee and placed senate himself.

Senator Sheppard (D., Texas), asown loud-speaking outfit and his convention. His speech was simple voice will carry to all parts of the and calm. He had seen and helped consideration in wartimes. I need senate for formal consideration at but reply that three-fourths of the an early date. Barbour said he American people were in their states would ask for a vote before adwhen prohibition was submitted to journment. And Roosevelt was duly appreciative. He wired Judge Mack his

thanks, saying, "No matter what the The co-author of the 18th amend-

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E ADVOCATE

UNWRITTEN LAW

SUMMER COMFORT

RIGHTS FOR

WASHINGTON. July 8.(P) -Speaker Garner and senate democrats reached no agreement at a conference today on the \$2,100,000,-000 unemployment relief bill. A committee of senate democrats conferred with Garner for almost two make campaign trips because an automobile was something to wonder at in those days.

Selfator Barbour (R., 3.7, automobile with Garner for almost two hours to work out an agreement on the relief bill, but the speaker incongress adjourns. The drys were sisted that his provision for loans Thenceforward Franklin D. Roose-confident, however, of a good macelt's name stayed in the political jority against it.

> WASHINGTON, July 8.(/P) on the senate calendar today by uanimous consent. That means the

NEW YORK, July 8.(AP)-The stock market gained but momentary comfort from the Franco-German agreement at Lausanne today. opening bulge was quickly deflated. and while net losses were largely trivial, a handful of stocks closed to 5 points lower. The closing tone was heavy, and transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

LAWRENCE, Kans., July 8.(AP)-Police expressed fear today that 14year-old Hyla Englehapt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Englehaupt, who disappeard Tuesday noon, is the victim of kidnapers.

#### Dollar Fare to Childress Offered By Denver Road

Pampans will be able to ride over he Fort Worth and Denver line to Childress and back for \$1 the morning of July 15 if a special train can be arranged. U. G. Kerss, local agent, received word from Fort Worth this morning that the price could be named but that the time necessary to leave Pampa had not been determined.

Board of City Development officials are waiting for word from H. H. Durston, executive general agent, before making definite plans for the celebration here. It is planned to take a special to Childress and then return ahead of specials car. rying railway officials, state officials, and visitors from Fort Worth. Dallas, Wichita Falls, Childress and intermediate points.

Following a lunch to be served invited guests, there will be speaking and fun-making before the trains return. The time of the arrival has a steak right when it was hottes

WILL TRY FLIGHT NEW YORK, July 8 (P)—Roger Q. Williams announced today he would take off from Floyd Bennett airfield in the next three weeks in an with a smile that invites not only attempt to fly non-stop to Athens,

Elton Jones returned to Pampa what day after a 3-day's visit in Dallas, they

MATTERN AND GRIFFIN MADE ONE MARK ANYWAY

### PROJECT IS ABANDONED

AMERICANS MOVE OFF COURSE-LAND IN BOG

MOSCOW, July 8.(P)—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round-the-world fliers, were forced down yesterday near Borisov, 50 miles from Minsk, Russia, reports to the Tass agency said today, when the controls of their plane ceased to work prop-

They came down in a peat bog having mistaken the lights of Borisov for Moscow.

Neither of the fliers was seriously hurt, the reports reaching here said. but the plane was wrecked and they abandoned the flight. They escaped with slight bruises

and were planning to come on to The report said they were forced lown about 4 a. m. yesterday morn ng- eight hours after they left Berlin. In that time they apparently had covered more than half the

950 miles between Berlin and Mos Borisov is considerably south of the most direct air line between the two cities, however, and the opinion here was that they were drawn out of their course by the improperly unctioning controls. Minsk is near the Polish-Russian border.

Cannot Continue It was evident they would no ontinue the flight, for with the

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### **Boy Hurt When Shell Explodes**

eight-year-old boy, Lonnie Gibby Jr., was seriously injured when a 12-gauge shotgun shell exploded in his hands while he and Junior Thomas were playing with at noon today. Junior, 7, was also painfully n

jured. The Gibby boy was taken,

to Pampa hospital, where an em-ergency operation was performed. The Thomas boy was treated at a physician's office. The boys were trying to rip off the shell covering when the shell exployed. Lonnie's hands were padly mangled, his arms and lower limbs were sprinkled with shot, and he had a serious wound over the heart. Hospital attendants said this wound might prove to be criti-

speckled with shot. He is the son of A. L. Thomas and both families ve on Malone street. Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare board who was called after the accident urged parents to keep a sharp look-out for their children's safety during the summer months. She pointed out that in summer more children dies as a result of accidents than at any oth-

The Thomas boy's body was

er time of the year.

John Studer mowing his lawn John boasts that it takes only minutes to mow it. He wishes the nowing contest so he could get a chance to go to California in that connection a number of lo-cal and jobless youths are plan-ning to hitch-hike it to Los Ange-les to see the Olympics with Coach cal and jobless youths are ning to hitch-hike it to Los les to see the Olympics with Co Mitchell, who is already there. W they might do worse

M. P. Downs eating an Eskimo pie, "Friday" Brandin drinking a cup of coffee, Fire Chief Clyde Gold drinking a unile chocolate Mack Graham downing a "coke." Dr. R. M. Johnson drinking water, and a well-known fat man eating yesterday, Each seemed to be as hot

your acquaintance but your friend-ship as well. His manner and structure are typically Texan—or what people usually think of when

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twice as often."-Dr. Nor- changed. ris Fishbein.

there is consolation in the to the capitol. fact that more restful vaca-tatorship" of Walter W. Waters, the tions are more healthful commander-in-chief of the bonus anyway. It is not a good army. something rather whole- the marchers home. some in Mr. Coolidge's fishing after all. But a few returning fishermen MILAN, July 8.(P)—George de Stefani, playing brilliant tennis, toseen here lately appear a day defeated Jiro Satoh of Japan specimens of the genus first two singles matches of the homo to recommend the Davis cup series.

In the first match T. Kuwahara.

#### About Trees

Reno Stinson of the Cabot 1-6, 6-3. The highway department country. will not lock kindly on any tree which demands much trees on curves where vision financing state highways agency experiment The cottonwood Panhandle tree.

#### Measure Of Speed

to cut down speeding. By purposes.

#### Communist Wing Of Bonus Marchers Calls off Parade

WASHINGTON, July 8.(A)-A refusal by capitol authorities to pernit their entrance into the grounds oday caused the communist wing of the benus marchers army to cancel their march up Pennsylvania ave-

as we used to, we ought to bled at Washington Monument for rest twice as much and the march when the plans were

A committee was slected to draft For those who cannot refusal. Speakers urged the men to get far from home this year go individually or in small groups

plan to drive 400 miles per A little later, Waters called upon Vice-President Curtis to tell him day and call it vacationing.

Vice-President Curtis to ten min of the situation in the bonus camp.

The vice-president told newspaper leave an office worker in men afterward that the veterans' physical trim at the end of commandant did not discuss the physical trim at the end of stocood appropriation, awaiting the two weeks. There must be president's approval, for sending

# ITALIAN NETTER WINS

bit too much like burnt to give Italy an even break in the sport as a nudist's pastime. No. 2 Japanese player, upset the plans of the Italians when he de-

feated Giovanni Palmieri 6-0, 6-2,

Co., has the idea that Pan- this we mean that objects handle highways are much flashing by show how fast too barren. He thinks trees one is traveling-give him with the claim that cotton-woods will grow well with-some thought. A few trees out any more water than at intervals along the highfalls in the rain-water lakes. ways would do much to If any tree would, the offset the belief that this cottonwood is that tree is a barren, near-desert

#### A Huge Saving

of motorists would be hin- goes through in the next dered. A discussion of the few years, Gray county in Dallam county property tax payers will be enough appreciated as a essary to complete paving in Paris shot up several degrees. Trees help the appear- tion of Ma Ferguson would out of chaos, in the world petro- cates that Continental and Ameriance of any highway. And defeat this arrangement by

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY...... By WILLIAMS



#### BAKER AT OPERA AS DEMOCRATS DECIDE



too barren. He thinks trees should be planted in all the should be planted in all the "lakes" along the right-of-way. He answers skeptics with the claim that cottonswith the claim tha

# RUMANIAN OIL CONTROL PROBLEM IS BEFORE

al Production Agreement. egation.

indicates that the depart- saved nearly a million dol- Herbert L. Platt. chairman of the terests at the present meeting. ment is willing to let some lars. There is no reason socomy-Vacuum Corp., booked to thrown on the progress which the bit. why the state should not sail for Europe today, Wall Street's thrown on the progress which the conferanthec not do the spending that is nec- interest in the world oil conference is making, private re-

on highways 33, 152, 66, It is at this conference on highways 33, 152, 66, Charles E. Arnott, the quiet, softand 88. And on the other spoken president of Socony-Vachand, it appears that elec- uum, is endeavoring to bring order leum markets.

it is a peculiar fact that objects along the roads tend of the gasoline tax to other Arnott was primarily responsible for the recent conference in New York, at which leading American With the Ruma and British producers strove unsuc- of the way, some New York execu-

care. It would not accept If the Sterling plan of Little Country Is Obstacle cessfully to reach an agreement tives believe, the way would be

of European and American oil inports have indicated a virtual deadlock. The Rumanian industry has hesitated to agree on a curtail plan of marketing its oil products. Information available here indican producers are attempting to tion reform drove ahead today to offer some concessions to the Ru-

With the Rumanian problem out

In Way of an Internationwith a Soviet Russian oil trust delcleared for an early agreement
among all leading world producers. Rumania is the thorn in the side The Russian delegation which at-tended the recent New York conferawaiting the signal to resume its deliberations with other delegations

#### WOMEN TO ORGANIZE NEW YORK, July 8.(P)-After voting to support Franklin D. Roose-velt for president, the national executive committee of the Women's organization for national prohibi-

every state," Specify Pampa-made products.

WHY, HE SAYS RIGHT

# What is Doing

FRIDAY

Senate: Receives \$2,122,000,000 Garner-Wagner relief bill.

Debates beer rider to home loan ink bill. Interstate commerce com considers nomination Marcel Gar-saud for reappointment to power

Considers miscellaneous legisla-

#### Crude Production of Country Drops

WASHINGTON, July 8.(AP)-Prouction of crude petroleum in the United States during May was an-nounced by the Bureau of Mines as totaling 68,523,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,210,000.

This represents a decline of 47,000 barrels from the daily average of the previous months and is 268,000 barrels below the daily average of a year ago.

Natural gasoline produced during the month totaled 3,079,000 barrels compared with 3,879,000 in May, 1931. Benzol totalled 98,000 barrels ompared with 176,000.

Imports of crude petroleum were 5,089,000 barrels as compared with 7,691,000 in April and 4,512,000 in May, 1931. Refined products imported were 2.874,000 barrels compared with 4.683,000 in April and 2,847,000 in May.

The total demand during onth of May was 78,190,000 barrels. During April the demand was 80,479,000 and during May, 1931, 87,789,000.

Exports of crude petroleur petroleum were 2,942,000 barrels against 2,867,000 in April and 2,-268,000 in May, 1931, and refined products exported were 8,891,000 barreis compared with 7,772,000 in April and 11,987,000 in May, 1931. The demestic demand during May otaled 66.057,000 barrels against 69,840,000 in April and 73,534,000 in May, 1931.

Stocks on hand were 368,039,000 barrels of crude petroleum against 371,266,000 in April and 398,972,000 in May, 1931.

The grand total of all oils, including or le petroleum, nafural gasoline and refined products, was 636,935,000 barrels which the bureau said was the equivalent of 253 days supply. In April the grand total supply. In April the grand total was 635,482,000 barrels, equivalent to 237 days supply, and in May, 1931, 656,867,000 barrels, equivalent to 232 days supply, and in May, 1931, 656,-867,000 barrels equivalent to 232 days supply.

#### ASKS RESTRAINING ORDER

SHERMAN, July 8.(AP)-Attorneys for the Liner Oil corporation have petitioned Federal Judge Randolph Bryant to issue an order restraining Gov. R. S. Sterling, Colonel L. S. Davidson or their subordinates from interfering with lawful production of the corporation's Gregg county wells or the handling of its county wells or the handmin of its oil products. A hearing of the petition set for today was pourponed until July 18 due to absence of attorneys for the the plaint.



J. M. RADFORD GROCERY CO. DISTRIBUTORS

BUT, SHUCKS!

By Blosser

I KNOW ..

BUT I CAN

#### Classified Advertising Rates Information

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 Our courteous ad-taker receive your Want Ad, helping

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Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-fore second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising.

#### The Pampa Daily NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE JOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. days 4c word, minimum 6c

1c per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues.

#### Wanted

WANTED-1000 kodak rolls to develop free. Hester's Studio.

WANTED-Caswell Coffee company, the largest coffee company in America selling coffee in cans.direct to the consumer, is looking for the right man, to be the distrik for Pampa territory. We send men to teach you the business and help solicit the territory. You must have enough capital to purchase mer-chandise. For full information see W. H. Hocking, Schneider Saturday July 9th.

WANTED-Burlap for covering lawn See Hoare, Pampa News. 78-3dh

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service ousiness in cities of Pampa, Mc-Lean, Borger and Canadian. Reli-able hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-264-S, Memphis, Tenn. WANTED—To rent three or four-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, in good neigh-hood. Box A, Pampa Daily News

WANTED-To trade alomost nev radio for used piano.-Phone 38

WANTED-Light work on farm by middle-aged man. Write Box DO, Pampa News. 80-3c If Mrs. W. L. Davis will call at the

offcice of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented a free ticket to see Jack Oakie in "Million Dollar Legs" at the La Nora theater tomorrow

apartment 5. FOR RENT-Two room house, fur nished garage and garden.

half block from pavement. 1000 Reid Street. 78-3p FOR RENT-2-room apartment newly decorated and furnished.

Electric washer, garage, bills paid. See ROSCOE PIRTLE, 212 North Nelson. 78-3c FOR RENT-Nice new brick home. Call at Pampa Bakery. 79-30 FOR RENT-Modern, nicely fur-

nished two rooms, bath and garage \$20 per month, bills paid. 717 N. FOR RENT-Furnished room and garage, close in. Gentlemen only Phone 654. 80-10

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house with garage. Close in. \$15 per month, bills paid. Inquire 604 FOR RENT-Two-room modern furnished apartment, close in, all bills paid. Inquire Hester's Stu-

80-2p If Mrs. H. L. Grove will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented with a free ticket to see Tom Keene in "Ghost Valley" at the Rex theater tomorrow.

For Sale FOR SALE: German shepherd pups, American Kennel registered. A real price for a real dog. Write box

517, White Deer. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred screwtail pups. Also good used furni-ture cheap. 420 S. Sumner. 765tp FOR SALE-Modern three-room house and garage. 311 North Ballard. 80-3c

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ranch. Return to Pampa Furnitur LOST-White purse on highway to LeFors containing money, gar book. Finder please leave at Pam-

DR. W. A. SEYDLER Combs-Worley Bldg

### WATER WAIST DEEP

SALINA, Kans., July8.(AP) heavy rain, continuing three hours, this morning sent water waist deep rolling down the streets of Niles. Six miles north of Salina rainfall, unofficially estimated at six to 12 inches, flooded many farms.

#### Political Announcements

Pampa Daily NEWS is orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23 For County Treasurer; MISS MABEL DAVIS

D. R. HENRY strict Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNI (Re-election) GEORGE BENTON

FRANK HILL Commissioner Precinct No. (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON

CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

For Commissioner Precinct No.
H. G. McCLESKEY
(Re-election)
THOS. O. KIRBY
Justice of the Peace, Place 1:
JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election)
For Constable Precinct 2:

JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL or County Clerk:

(Re-election) County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH (Re-election)

T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)

(Re-election) C. E. PIPES.

Representative 122 District Of Welling D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetle H. B. HILL

RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER OF Collingsworth County IVY E. DUNCAN Of Pampa County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

PHILIP WOLFA C. E. CARY r Associate Justice of the Court

Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille A. B. MARTIN

Of Plainview.
For District Attorney:
LEWIS M. GOODRICH,

RAYMOND ALLRED (Re-election) County Attorney: SHERMAN WHITE Justice of Peace, Place 2: W. S. BAXTER

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# LIONS AND LADIES WITNESS INSTALLATION THURSDAY

# PROCEDURES DURING FESTIVE BANQUET AT BAPTIST CHURG

DISTRICT GOVERNOR BRASWELL AMONG GUESTS OF HONOR; PIN IS PRESENTED HIS SUCCESSOR, C. H. WALKER

Pampa Lions club officers were installed last night by District Governor Sam Braswell of Clarendon at a ladies' night program attended by about 125 persons at the First Baptist church dining room. The new officers are: President

H. Walker; secretary-treasurer, Arthur M. Teed; Lion tamer, W. T. Fraser; tail twister, R. A. Thompson; directors G. H. Th John Sturgeon; vice-president, C. son; directors, C. H. Schuikey, J. O. Gillham, Olin E. Hinkle.

Mr. Walker, retiring president of the local club, was presented a district governor's jeweled pin by Sherman White in behalf of local club-men. He will take office as district governor after the international convention in Los Angeles this month, which he and Mr. Sturgeon

W H. Curry inducted five new nembers, making a detailed explanation of the history of Lionism and accomplishments of the Pampa club. The new members are Siler Faulkner, George Limerick, R. J. Hagan, Roy R. Wight, and Ben H.

F. M. Culberson presided as toastmaster of the colorful occasion. It tial streets. was typical club banquet, with coneal was served by women of the Baptist church.

The entertainment included voca duets by Miss Dorothy Doucette and Miss Virginia Rose, vocal solos by Miss Carol Moore of Kansas, and piano solos by Sid Merton. Mrs. Ramon Wilson was accompanist for Miss Moore, who is a guest of Mr and Mrs. Culberson. A. G. Post, besides extending greetings from the Kiwanis club which he heads, produced excitement in the course of a short talk on oil well drilling by dropping a bottle of "nitro." Sturgeon directed club singing.

Governor Braswell announced that this district of Lionism would Vincent, installing chaplain. receive two of the highest honors obtainable at the international convention. The McCamey club, by extending its membership from 28 to 98 this year, won the membership contest and passed the Amarillo an Lubbock clubs. The El Paso club won the attendance contest.

Lion C. A. Long made an address stressing Lionism in humorous

Special guests included Tom Rose president of the Rotary club, and Mrs. Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Post; J. M. Collins, president of the Junior thamber of commerce, and Mrs. Collins; and Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

#### KILLED BY RELATIVE

HENDERSON, July 8 (AP)+-Charley Allred, 50, was shot to death late vesterday two miles west of Fair Play. Immediately after the slaying, John Holt, brother-in-law of the dead man, surrendered to officers at Carthage. Officers were told a shoot. Allred was survived by his widow and seven children.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (P)—Jim-BY SOCIETY WOMEN. widow and seven children.

him to court if he persisted in his refusal to appear against Violet

in court today when her case was today after terrorizing Miss Mar-called. She was charged with as garet Rathbun, 38, Arkansas City sault with intent to kill and the nurse, living here with relatives. The meeting of the O. E. S. study hearing set for July 15. Her bond Miss Rathbun said she had been club which was to be held this eve-

is visiting friends in Pampa.

# **Grip of Flood**

SAN ANTONIO, July 8.(A)-Railroad traffic through Three Rivers, in Live Oak county, was halted last night by flood waters of the Frio river which scattered death and destruction for more than 100 miles down the Frio valley. ever, the highway at Three Rivers which saw the crest of the flood yesterday, is open to automobile

Mayor Henderson Coquat of Thre Rivers said water rose to a depth of six inches in the business district night and started receding Water late vesterday was five inches deep on most residen

fetti, horns, balicons, and fjorsl dec-orations furnished in profusion. The and that more than 5,000 acres of

### **Public Invited** To Installation Dorothy Harris

The public is invited to attend the installation service for the Rainbow girls this evening at 8 o'clock Masonic hall. Dr. W. A. Seydler will be installing officer and will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Sewell, in- of Pampa, Wednesday afternoon for stalling marshall, and Mrs. Katie her house guest, Miss Joan Shore Vincent, installing chaplain. her house guest, Miss Grace Dwyer

R. A. Holmes of White Deer was in Pampa vesterday.

A. Smith of Lubbock was here the hostess. on business yesterday.

business today H S Brooks of Childress was a

C. E. Hand of Amarillo is here on

Pampa visitor yesterday.

B. W. Kelley attended the wrestling match in Amarillo last night. Buell Benham of Amarillo was

in Pampa this morning. Bert Mann of Dallas is visiting here for a few days.

FOXX HITS NO. 30

gues in home runs, batted out No. WON'T PROSECUTE

CHICAGO, July 8.(P)—Judge between the Athletics and the ChiJohn Sabbath today warned Bill cago White Sox. 1 Simmons was Jurges, Chicago Cub shortstop, that on base when the circuit drive was have all included in their summer he would issue a subpoena to bring made.

#### ANGERED KILLS SELF

Valli, who shot the ball player and herself Wednesday.

Miss Valli was unable to appear City, Kan., shot and killed himself to appear to appear City. held at pistol point by Betts for four hours while he pleaded with her to day evening and will be held at 8 D. E. Mudge of Hutchinson, Kans., s visiting friends in Pampa.



PLAID LINEN IS VERY SMART

THE jacket and shirtwaist of gay cut neckline and the large pockets plaid linen give the ingenue on the waist front. ouch to this summer sports costume. They are smartly combined interests in this costume. The with a flannel skirt. The ensemble shoulder cut is unusual. idea which incorporates linen and flannels is an intersting feature.

enerally and is smartly interpreted in this suit. It is stressed not only in the extended shoulder cut of the jacket, but also in the high closely

The big shoulders and the big pockets are the two chief silhouette

or stripes make smart blouses and waistcoats. They will be gay compaions for the summer sport suits

# **Favors Visitor**

A bridge party was given by Miss was announced winner of high score, and Miss Nina Fisher, low. After the games, refreshments were

served. Those present were Misses Florence Sue Dodson, Barton Tolbert Nina Fisher, Grace Dwyer, Jean-nette Ricketts, Joan Shore, Mrs. W. M. Shore, Mrs. B. Ricketts, and

#### Quilting Enjoyed By Sewing Group

An afternoon of quilting was enjoyed this week by members of the Wednesday Sewing club, the meeting having been held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crowder.

At the close of the needlework, refreshments were served to Mesdames W. B. Murphy, Effic Smith, Roof, Moore, and Crowder. Mrs. Murphy will be hostess next Wednesday afternoon.

PARIS (A)-Three smart member which has a pointed decolletage fin-

O. E. S. MEET POSTPONED

#### Topeka Nine May Be Brought Here

An effort is being made to schedule ne of the Amarillo tournament baseball teams to play the Pampa-LeFors-66 nine at Magnolia park unday afternoon. Manager Eddie Pulliam hopes that

ne can match a game with the To-ocka team, which sports such well known stars as Virgil and Jesse Barnes and Levi, the Indian who holds the honor of throwing the fourth longest completed forward pass in modern football—75 yards.

If he cannot match the game with the Javhawkers, Manager Pulliam will try to meet up with some other team that is eliminated by that time. Some money is needed to defray expenses of the tourna-

Liave to be secured.

Mrs. E. W. Voss has returned aft- bank June 17. er visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Brown of El Reno, Okla.

# Business Women

The first social gathering of the Business and Professional Women's lub for the fiscal year will be a breakfast at 9 o'clock Sunday morn ing at the Court House cafe. Offi-cers were installed at the last regu-iar club meeting.

#### Chatter-Box Club Complimented by Mrs. J. H. Smith

hasized in decorations and table covers when Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained in her home on the Holmes lease Thrusday afternoon. bers of the Chatter-Box club were guests for the occasion.

At the close of a series of bridge games, the score awards were given to Mrs. W. D. Champion, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, and Mrs. Hankins.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames F. W. Broyles, W. Walter, W. I. Fowler, B. R. Nash, Sanders, Hankins, F. P. Boyd, D. H. Pounds, W. D. Champion, W. L. Bozeman, and the hostess. Two new members, Mrs. Parkhurst and Mrs. Fred Bozeman, were voted into the

with Mrs. Waiter at Phillips July 31.

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif., July 8. (P)—In the seaside cottage where they spent their honeymoon, Mrs. Guy Edward Hudson are living to-gether again.

ther separation.

McPherson Hutton, had announced she was through with married life, stating her last her last matrimonial venture was "like a comic strip funny and getting funnier.'

IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER FORT SCOTT, Kans., uly 8,(P)—A photograph of John Brown, arrested at Kansas City as he left a Pulliam reports that he will golf course with Thomas Holden strengthen his nine if he arranges a game here Sunday. His pitchers crippled and a substitute may identified here today as one of the five men who engaged in the \$3,-000 robbery of the Citizens national

the two Chicago mail robbers was

FAMILIES OF DISABLED WAR VETERANS TO RECEIVE GIFTS

Families of disabled war veterans will be benefitted by the clothing shower to be held by the American Legion auxiliary the evening of

at a meeting last evening at the Legion hut, with Mrs. Al Lawson, president, presiding. It was also decided to elect officers at the July

21 meeting.

Those attending the gathering last evening were Mesdames E. F. Hogsett, A. E. Arnold, Roy Webb, Al Lawson, John Cakes, Katle Vincent, Letha Campbell, and two visitors. Mrs. Raymond de Cordova of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Golda de Cordova of Washington, Okla. Both of the visitors are guests in the W.C. de Cordova home here.



(By The Associated Press.) SCRANTON, Pa.—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, stopped Salvatore Ruggi-elio, New York, (4). MILWAUKEE.-Art Lasky, Minstopped Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., (7)

### To Have Breakfast Americans Top **Canadian Meet**

OTTAWA, Ont., July 8 (A)—Americans held the first nine places in the Canadian open golf champicnship today as the field of 105 entered the second round. Canadian hopes of a home-bred triumph in the classic for the first since 1914 were virtually non-exist-

A stroke ahead of all rivals 'Lighthouse Harry" Cooper of Chiago whose first round of 69 knocked four strokes off par for the 6,770vard layout of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf club and equalled the course record set up in 1930 by the club hampion, Jimmy McLaughlin. Just behind the Chicagoan with 70's were two Detroit stars, Walter Hagen, defending champion, and

four more Americans—Olin Dutra
of Brentwood, Calif. Tom Kerrigan, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Al Watrous, Birmingham, Michigan, and Leo Diegel, Augua Caliente pro-while Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn and MacDonald Smith of Great Neck, Long Is- One little brown shantung suit for

### The next meeting will be held Whattaman and Minnie Re-United laced insead of buttoned up the front with a heavy cream-colored cord slipped through rings

(Ma) Kennedy Hudson and

A few days ago, Mrs. Hudson, mother of evangelist Aimee Semple

Identification of the companion of

made by J. B. Aydelotte, assistant Mrs. B. O. Bertrand of White cashier of the looted bank, and Miss leer shopped here yesterday. Faye Whitsett, a stenographer.



Here's an undercover method of beating the beach cops' han on changing from street attire to swim suits right at the water's edge. It's a bag made of heavy canvas with a draw string at both ends and pockets inside to hold the changed bathing suit or clothing. To prove its practicality, pretty Miss Alice Doll is seen making a quick change on a busy street near Los Angeles.

### Miss Groom Is Y. W. A. Hostess Thursday Night

Devotion period ied by Miss Florence Boler opened a meeting of the Young Women's auxiliary, First Geneva Groom was hostess for the

Miss Jewel Binford, vice-president, presided for the business ses-

Following song and prayer, the hostess served refreshments to of food or a small donation of staple Misses Myrtie Ethel Seeds, Jewell groceries to each meeting. These Binford, Elizabeth Barrett, Lois Barrett, Lillian Keahey, Claudine George Von Elm.

Tied at fourth place at 72 were

Haynes, Florence Boler, and Mildred

Overell and Mrs. L. G. Greene

PARIS (A)-Fashion laces up some fher newest frocks like a shoe were another stroke to the hot summer days has a little waistlength jacket laced four inches up from the hemline in back and a skirt laced up on the side with biege

crocheted string.

A coat of cream colored wool is

cord slipped through rings. CITES DEFLATION COST

WASHINGTON, July 8.(A)-Urging legislation to expand the currency, Senotor Borah, (R., Ida.) said Mrs. Hudson said there is no from \$150,000,000,000 to \$00,000,000, thought of divorce now, or even fur- 000, compared to the estimated cost of the world war to the nation of

"something like \$35,000,000,000." NOTICE

The officers of the K. P. Lodge will elect officers this Friday evening starting at 8:30 p. m. in the K. P. hall in the city hall. All members are requested to be present. Let's get the man for the place COMMITTEE

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# MEETINGS HELD BY GROUP

#### SOCIAL HOURS FOLLOW SESSIONS FOR BUSINESS

Election of officers and appoint-ment of committees featured buess meetings held by groups of the First Christian women's couneil Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Townsend,

Francis, was leader and hostess of group 1, and Mrs. Martin, who was elected assistant leader, led the devotional.

The following committees were appointed: Program, Mrs. G. B., Cree, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley; transportation, Mrs. O. H. Ingrum and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan; calling, Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Corinne Bell; telephoning, Mrs. Weldon Wilson and Mrs. A. A. Tia-

Teed tea and cake were served to Mrs. Younger Cockrell of Pampa, Mrs. Cockrell of Denton, and Mesdames J. B. Townsend, Martin, A. A. Tiemann, F. W. O'Malley, G. B. Cree, E. B. Smith, Corinne Bell, H. L. Ledrick, O. H. Ingrum, Frank Meers, Weldon Wilson, Marian Wal-stad, and J. B. Townsend. Mrs. Isbeil Hostess

Group 2 was entertained in the name of Mrs. H. H. Tsbell. The hostess served delicious re-freshments at the close of the following procedure: Song, Sweet Hour of Prayer; prayer, Mrs. H. J. Lippold; short business session, in-cluding election of officers; song. Wonderful Words of Life; devotional ,Mrs. Elbert Thomas; song, Gave My Life for Thee.

Those attending were Mesdames H. H. Isbell, Joe Berry, A. F. Pen-dergrass, H. J. Lippold, C. L. Carber. Elbert Thomas, Paul Hughey Sixty-Four Visits Made

Sixty-four visits and 64 telephone calls were made and 45 chapters of the Bible were read during last month by members of group 3, according to reports made at a meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Paul D. Hill, leader. Following an opening devotional

by Mrs. John Beverly, a business session was held. Mrs. Beverly was elected secretary-treasurer and re-Baptist church, last evening. Miss porter and Mrs. Estes was chosen assistant leader. The following committee appointments were made: Transportation, Mrs. De Lea Vicars and Mrs. Hill; program, Mrs. Alsion, and Miss Lois Barrett taught a lesson from the book of Lottie

Moon.

Following song and prayer, the

Mrs. Hill, program, vis. All program, and Mrs. Estes, calling, Mrs. Vicars, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer.

The group decided to bring a can of food or a small donation of staple



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Refreshments were served to Mesdames Paul Hill, John Beverly, Art Blachley, W. G. Kinzer, De Lea Vicars, Estes, and one visitor, Mrs. Roy McMillen, who is president of

In Marbaugh Hom Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, who resides west of Pampa, was hostess to group 4, of which Mrs. C. E. Hutchins is leader. Mrs. B. C. Fahy led the devotional period. Mrs. B. C. Fahy was made secre-

tary-treasurer and reporter, and ments were made: Calling, Mrs. C. F. Bastion, Mrs. D. C. Houk, and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh; telephoning and transportation, Mrs. T. F Smalling and Mrs. Otto Patton orcgram, Mrs. Carl Brashears, Mrs. red Curry and Mrs. La Mar Jones During a social half-hour, re-freshments were served to Mesdames D. C. Houk, W. E. Riggin, Otto Patton, B. C. Fahy, C. E. Hutchins, W. E. Noblitt, C. F. Bastion, and the

Fred E. Enfield of Anthony, Kans., is looking after interests

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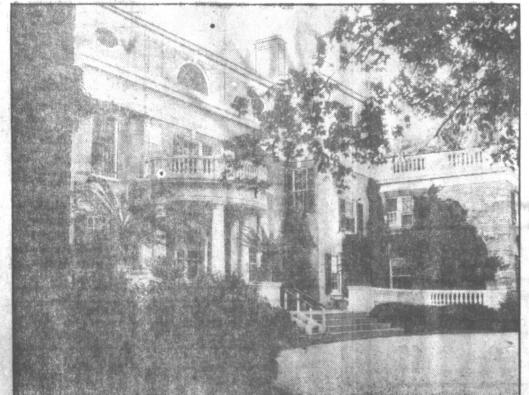
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#### VIEW OF ROOSEVELT'S PALATIAL RESIDENCE



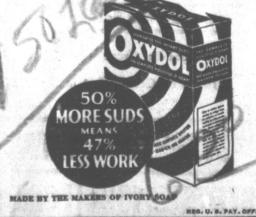
The ancestral home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, democratic presidential nominee, nestles in the foot hills of the Catskill mountains on the east bank of the Hudson river at Hyde Park, N. Y. Here is a close-up view of the main drive and the entrance to the palatial residence known to the Roosevelt family as "The Farm."



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THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

ERRORS CONTRIBUTE TO DEFEAT AT TOURN-AMENT

The Pampa-LeFors-66 ball club came home from the Amarillo tournament vesterday afternoon follow ing a 10 to 4 lacing at the hands of the Mobeetie-Wheeler aggregation. The local pitching staff was insufficient and fielders dropped many balls.

W. B. "Red" Weatherred in left field dropped three fly balls in a row after losing them in the sun as they almost reached his waiting Monk Weatherred, brother the red head, started on the mound but lasted only three innings. Only one run was scored off him, but he was in difficulty every minute Freshour, pitched to death in previous games, followed him but ineffective, and a six-run splurge in the sixth sent him to the showers Meek, next in line, held the opposition to one run.

Pampa-LeFors failed to cross the plate until the fifth inning, when Cahill tripled and scored on Story's first hit of the tournament, a double. Three more were added in the sixth when Baldwin walked, was advanced by Marcum's hit when a bad throw missed Baldwin at second. Pulliam hit a double to score Raidwin and Williamson crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Pulliam going to third. Pulliam scored on a fly to center.

Cahill with a triple and single was the only member of the local crew to get more than one hit.

Collins, Wheeler-Mobeetie second baseman, was given a home run in the fourth when a hit to centerfield took a bad hop and rolled to the score board. Hines and Bolton each collected three hits, one of Bolton's going for a triple and another for a double. Two walks, four hits, and two errors handed the opposition their six runs.
Irby, Mobeetie-Wheeler left field-

er, robbed Free our of a home run when he went almost to the fence and picked a long fly off the wall with one hand.

George McCullough, the umpire that has kept more teams from entering the tournament than anything else, came in for his share of abuse from players and fans alike Eddie Pulliam, Pampa-LeFors manager, was almost banished from the game when he objected to McCul-lough calling a man safe who Pulliam dumped over his shoulder when he charged him. The fans booed and the players razzed.

Pulliam is trying to match a game with the Topeka Jayhawkers to be played here Sunday afternoon. Wheeler-Mobeetie-

Hines, ss

ABRHOA

Hale, cf 6	1	2	3	0	(
Irby, 1f 4	2	1	4	1	(
Britt, rf 5	0	0	4	0	(
Johnson	0	0	0	0	(
Cocke, 1b 5	0	1	8	0	(
Collins, 2b 5	2	8	2	3	(
Bolton, 3b 5	2	3	1	1	(
Devaney, p 4	1	1	0	4	1
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Totals45	10	14	27	10	1
Pampa-LeFors					H
Baldwin, ss 3	1	1	4	2	1
Williamson, 3b 4					(
Pulliam, c 4	1	1	4	0	(
W. Weatherred, If 3	0	0	3	0	:
Newsome, cf4	0	0	3	0	1
Cahill, 2b 4	1	2	0	3	1
Story, rf 1	0	1	1	0	(
Shriver, rf2	0	0	0	0	(
Newman, 1b2	0	0		0	1
Casey, 1b 2	0	0	3	0	-
M. Weatherred. p 1	0	0	-	0	(
Freshour, p 1	0	0	0	0	1
Meeks, p 1	0	0	0	0	(
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..34 4 5 27 7 Wheeler-Mobeetie ...010 116 001-10 .000 013 000-- 4 Pampa-LeFors Stolen bases-Hines. Two-base hits-Hale, Devaney, Storey, Pulliam. Three-base hits-Cahill, Bol-Home runs-Collins. Double plays—Devaney to Collins to Cocke;
Irby to Collins. Hits and runs off
Weatherred. 5 and 2 in 3 2-3; off
Freshour. 5 and 5 in 2 2-3; off
Grant turned in an easy victory Meeks, 4 and 3 in 2 2-3. Struck out —by Weatherred 2; Freshour 1; Devancy 3. Bases on balls—off Devancy 3; Meeks 2; Weatherred 1: Reese of Atlanta, in a fourth round to be preshour 1. Wild pitches—Devancy.

Any kind, 3 tall

or 6 small

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 4, Pittsburgh 3. Second ame postponed, rain. Philadelphia 0, Chicago 7. Boston 5, St. Louis 4.

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grounds.  Today's Stand	ine		
Club-		L.	Pc
Pittsburgh	40	30	.57
Chicago	39	34	.53
Boston	40	35	.53
Philadelphia	39	40	.49
St. Louis	36	37	.49
Brooklyn	36	39	.48
New York	33	37	.48
Cincinnati	38	47	.44
Where They Play	Too	lav	

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Chicago 13-3, Philadelphia 3-9. Cleveland 3-4, Washington 2-3. Louis 8, Boston 2. Detroit 8. New York 5. (10 in

nings).			
Today's Stand	ling		
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	24	.676
Detroit	42	29	.592
Philadelphia		32	.568
Cleveland	41	35	.539
Washington	40	36	.526
St. Louis		36	.507
Chicago		45	.375
Boston		58	.205
Where They Play	Too	lay	

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Monday

Houston, 4, San Antonio 5 (11 in Beaumont 5, Galveston 0 (night) Fort Worth 4, Dallas 8, (night). Longview 5; Tyler 6 (night).

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont		1	.900
Dallas	6	4	.600
Longview	5	. 5	.500
Fort Worth	. 4	5	.444
Tyler	. 4	5	.444
San Antonio			.375
Galveston			.333
Houston	3	6	.333

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 3-2; Milwaukee 5-8. Toledo 4: Minneapolis 3 Columbus 4; St. Paul 11



(By The Associated Press.) ALBANY, N. Y.-Ed (Strangler ewis, 240. Los Angeles, threw Geo McLeod, 210, Omaha, 24. 202 MONTREAL-Sam Stein. Newark, won two falls out of three from Earl McCready, 226, Okla-

## Dixie's Collegians

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8 (AP)-Dixie's prize crop of college net stars was thrown together in the semi-final matches of the men's singles in the southern tennis tournament today

Cliff Sutter, ruler of southern and national intercollegiate tennis com-petition and captain of the Tulane University tennis team, was matched with Dan Murray, a former cap tain of the Tulane net squad. Both are from New Orleans.

Oddly, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta was paired with Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., his teammate on the University of North Carolina squad. Each of the semi-

Grant turned in an easy victory

# MYLLIFE and the OLYMPICS PAAVO NURMI

By PAAVO NURMI. Written or the Associated Press.) MY TRAINING SCHEDULE Someone has said that running

my life. There is reason for that assertion. With running constantly before my mind's eye I have always arranged other parts of my life, al-though I ought to have done exactly the opposite in the opinion of others. The magic attractive power of running matches has conquered everything else in me—for that reason I delayed getting married. The impulse for competition continues still to drive be to the track although I may have left it miles and miles away.

It is nevertheless a mistake to be-

ieve that my training is ruthlessly hard, more severe than that of any body else. That is not the case. Shrubb, Ritola and Purje for instance have trained harder than I have. But in one respect I am ahead of them: In the exactitude and regularity they are left far be-hind. I certainly run fast in my exercising, although it is heavier than running a longer stretch at a more moderate speed. Considering that I must fulfil more than the program I have set myself, I run every day some distance according to my watch. Still I never forget to take care that my running is not injurious. If you do not run and train in an all-around manner, you will soon get sick of all running That truth you must never forget In this connection I will give you here the other golden rule: If you do not set a purpose for yourself you will stagnate or be left behind No Simple Formula.

There is no standard training method by means of which anyone can become a great runner. Every-thing depends on the individual, and therefore everyone must de-velop his own system which is best suited for his particular individuality.

Ladoumegue has asserted that the French "mile-school" is the best in the world. That is pure bosh. France cannot show any three such men the mile as Finland: Nurmi 4:10.4; Larva, 4.11.0, Purje, 4.11.0. A man may arise in America, who may best Ladoumegue's record. Then of course one will begin to

you great Jack Ryder, of the Boston A. A.? I Start at 7 A. M. When I was a boy, and when the

talk of the American "mile-school

What do you think of the matter,

"running-fly" stung me, I knew nothing about training, but that it was necessary to run and run and keep on running. It was only in the years 1919-24 that I found out ny present training arrangement. the summer I start the circle 7 a. m. I begin by walking some to 10 miles at a fair speed, apoximately 11 minutes to the mile object of this walking is to get speed, you will not need to run as much as you would otherwise be

bliged to do without the walk. am pouring with sweat when I get nome again, have a thorough good wash, and then start gymnastics. have prepared a special program 6 minute series of movements tending to extend and contract the sinews. Then I have a small snack, old apple a long, long ride."
generally coffee and bread, after Detroit stuck to him, and this year which I go to the sports grounds. had to keep him on the bench or There I start with a number of pass him up for good. Bucky Harris sprints for 70 to 120 yards, and gave him a job coaching at first after that with my watch in my base and doing an occasional chore Open Tennis Meet after that with my water in any hand from 1/4 to the full mile, at full speed. A few minutes' rest, and then I go on the track and take 2 to 3 miles at an easy speed. Then Still those storie

> in 1924 and had to keep in bed for a long time. I was obliged when better to go in for harder training one thorough exercise in the day is quite enough.

go to my work.

a day since then.

HERE FROM CHILDRESS

ping today



Paavo Nurmi is shown above in costume he wears while training in Sports grounds at Turku, Finland, where the great his home country. Paavo first started his training, are pictured below. Inset is the former Sylvi Laaksonen, recent bride of the Finn. Nurmi remained a the bachelor for years to devote his life to running



Knocking at the Door. Back in 1927, with the Cardinals Gomez's fine fast balls and plopped in the thick of a pennant fight, it right over the wall. Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, broke his leg. Enter Henry George Schuble, ning, and what do you suppose the shortstop from the Danville Three- great Lefty Gomez did with little 5 Eve league farm.

Schuble was 19 then, and he had the dish? He walked him! pretty tough job to fill. His permance was only fair. He hit .257 in 65 games and the only shortstop in the league whose defensive work was worse than Heinie's was Lester | fence-busters. Bell. Heinie made 29 great big errors, and some of them cost the Cardinals ball games.

Farewell, Young Feller.
It was decided by the astute Carthe body loose and supple, but it dinal management to peddle young helps at the same time partly in the Mr. Schuble. Uncle Frank Navin of actual running. You will see that the Tigers dug down for \$35,000 and when you walk such a stretch at my Schuble became a Tiger. The next year he was farmed out. The next year he was given a hoe and sent scurrying to the provinces again.

he came, that "he might be only a he was allowed to park on the bench

Still those stories from Texas per wash again. Now I am ready to sisted, about Heinie's hitting ability despite his 5 feet 9 inches in height In the years 1924-28 I trained "Sure, he's little," the Texans twice a day. When I hurt my knee said of him, "but he'll send that agate on a journey for you, just

the same. Finally Heinie's chance again, so as to be fit for the Olym- Richardson was playing at third for with two on beat Cardinals. pic games. I therefore trained twice the Tigers and he was not working every day. I held out and found at the plate. Bucky sent Schuble the training good for me. so I con- to the base. Schuble didn't have tinued in this way for four years. to be told that it was up to him. Red Sox pitching for double and I have found out later however, that This probably was his last chance. three singles, drove in two runs and Texas was right. Next day Heinie scored two. walked up to the plate with a run-

put Detroit in the lead. Again in Senators twice.

the eighth, he picked out one o He came to bat in the tenth in

foot 9 inch Heinie standing there at He walked the little feller from Texas just the way a pitcher in a tough spot would walk Babe or Lou Genrig or any of those

Since then Schuble has been the life of the party. His batting figure hasn't reached .300 yet, but when there are runners on the paths, the

little guy is mighty tough to get

out. And has he been playing third base? Are you asking me! Also, It's a Long Lane, Etc. There you are, life is like that, also you never can tell. Here's a little guy from Texas the Cardinals All this time Schuble kept getting got rid of. Twice he was bundled better, little by little. But he never up and expressed back to the farm quite seemed to fulfill the promise by Detroit. This year, after being of the folks down in Texas, whence recalled for the last possible time

> ball. Then he got in there Now who's oing to get him of



(By The Associated Press.) Art Shires, Braves-His homer Pat Malone, Cubs-Blanked Phils

with five hits.

Jonathan Stone, Tigers-His third And I have stuck to this one time day since then.

Walket up to the place with the part of the place with the place with the place with the place with the p Jack Haves. White Sox-Combed Athletic pitching for home run, two

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LEFTY GOMES IS DOING RAGGED PITCHING LATELY

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

The next fortnight should tell pretty definitely how the land lies in the American league, whether the Yankees are to continue their flight toward the championship or will be challenged by one or more of their rivals. With Bill Dickey, slugging catch-

er, on the suspended list and Lefty Gomez pitching ragged ball for the first time this year, the Yanks find themselves shorn of two vital cogs. Too, they appear on the edge of that slump which every team must expect sometime during the season. They dropped their third straight to Detroit yesterday in 10 innings. The second place put on a rous-

with the leaders, 8 to 5. They jumped on Gomez, who appeared in a relief role, for three runs in the ninth to knot the score and then food, and yet I have seen golfers time after time, gulp down a hearty routed the Castillian in the tenth to play another round. vith three more. Washington fell into the second half an hour after luncheon before

ng finish to capture their opener

division when Cleveland won, 3 to half an hour after luncheon before 2 and 4 to 3. Jack Russell and Mel Harder went the route for the In-The Athletics got an even break

easily overcome. with Chicago, losing the first, 13 to when they were held to six hits in a comfortable chair, give yours the coast rookie, Pete Daglia, and self at least thirty minutes of comwinning the nightcap, 9 to 3, be-hind Rube Walberg. St. Louis slug-your afternoon round will show ged three Boston pitchers for an 8 marked improvement. o 2 decision

Pittsburgh's winning streak was happed at six straight and its has frequently made 115 pounds but bld on the National league lead this has entailed much hard exer-

mounts in France where there are Chicago and Boston remained in more weight for age and scale irtual tie for second place. The weight events. Cubs scored easily over the Phillies, 7 to 0, at Pat Malone yielded be following in the footsteps of other great American jockeys, notonly five hits, and the Braves put a couple of home runs in the right ably Tod Sloan who rode with great Wichita Falls are spots to nose out the Cardinals, 5

#### Earl Sande Will Try Luck Abroad

NEW YORK, July 8 (A)-Earl Sande, who rode to fame on some of America's greatest thoroughbreds, packing his kit for an invasion. the French turf. Finding it difficult to make the

eight necessary to keep busy on American tracks the popular little rider intends to sail for France within a fortnight. How long he will remain depends on his ability to obtain mounts and

win with them. If successful, Sande probably will spend the rest of his riding days showing the French how he became America's premier jock-

Sande returned to the turf this spring after a year in the movies and radio but he has found it diflittle guy, but he sure can give that every day and watch the men play ficult to keep his weight down. He

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#### Golf Bad Just After Luncheon HURRY UP! LET'S THERE'S NO RUSH GO!

By JOHNNY FARRELL

As Told To Artie McGovern.)

the course immediately after eat-

It is one of the fundamental prin-

ous exercise should be undertaken

while the stomach is filled with

luncheon, and then rush out at once

If golfers would rest for at least

testinal disturbances, indigestion, et

cetera, which beset them, would be

After luncheon, you should relax

In invading Europe, Sande will

ng luncheon.

SCHOOLBOY ROWE TAKES 10TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

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By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Two of the Texas league's most ominent pitchers received flowery congratulations last night George Murray, ace right hander for Dalias, received slaps on his back when he cashed in with his thirteenth victory of the season. Murray beat Fort Worth, 8 to 4.

Schoolboy Rowe, the young mound wizard for Beaumont, won his 10th game of the seasn and in accem-plishing the feat, he held Galves-ton to a pair of hits for a 5 to 0 shutout. As a result of these two excellent mound feats, Beaumont One of the most harmful and yet most common mistakes made by golfers is the mad rush to get back retained a three-game lead over the pennant field and Dallas remained second place. Murray experienced no troub ciples of good health that no stren-

stopping Fort Worth. His mates started quickly against Manager Dick McCabe of Fort Worth with four runs in the first two innings. Pickrel fared no better and Pat Moulton finished the game for the Panthers. The Steers cracked out ten timely hits. Rowe had his blinding fast ball

breaking off at the plate to hold Galveston safe. The two players who singled were the only ones to reach first off the Beaumont hurler. His excellent control was sup-ported by perfect support afield. George Hollerson, Tyler pitcher, held his usual jinx over Longview last night. He beat the Cannibals, 5 to 5. The defeat removed the oil ity from a tie with Dallas for second place.

Houston scored four unearned runs in the first two innings against reduced to two and one-half games cise and dieting. He figures he can san Antonio but it wasn't enough by the New York Giants, who proited by a pair of errors to win 4 weight should get him plenty of guns to eventually drop the Buffaloes 5 to 4.

> Archer Severin of Newkirk, Okla., visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wright of Wichita Falls are visiting friends

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### STAR CHAMBER SESSION HELD BY TEXAS DELEGATION MAKES **AUSTIN POLITICIANS WONDER**

**Debt Settlement** 

**Finally Reached** 

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 8

(P)-Fance and Germany have

reached a complete agreement on

the issues under discussion at the

afternoon.
Under the agreement Germany's

final reparations payment is fixed at a nominal three billion gold

marks (about \$750,000,000). Bonds

for that amount will be issued at a

price of ninety when Germany's

The preamble to the agreement declares that reparations are finally ended and that a new effort in relations among nations is com-

menced on the basis of reciprocal

Announcement that an accord

had been reached was made while Premier Herriot of France was

of Great Britain in the latter's

The finishing touches to the text

of the accord will be made late to-

The German bond issue will be withheld an least three years, the

within 15 years, the whole issue is

of Screen Stars

LOS ANGELES, July 8.(A)—Three of Hollywood's most famous figures

-Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford,

and Douglas Fairbanks, all of whom

three wealthiest individuals in tax

Chaplin, who made his money by

making funny antics performed

with a cane, derby hat and a pair

and solvent credits amounting to

Second to Chaplin on the tax rolls Mary Pickford, with stocks worth

estate valued at \$192,260.

Mary's husband, Douglas Fair

\$236.760 and real estate assessed

at \$75,480, in addition to his home.

How much weaith Chaplin, Fair-

non-taxable securities was a matter

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ness visitors in the city today.

isted at \$70,170.

assessment rolls published today.

a final conference with

credit permits.

confidence.

holding

chamber

AUSTIN, July 8.(P)—Capitol politicians, would like to know two things about what occurred in two important Chicago caucuses of the Lone Star state delegation to the den ocratic national convention They are wondering who voted for

the outright repeal and immediate modification of the Eighteenth Amendment plank and who voted against that clear-cut declaration. They are wondering how the pernnel lined up on the proposal to quit Garner for Roosevelt in the debts and reparations conference, it was officially announced this Those divisions never have been ublicly announced by the keeper of

the delegation records.

Many expressed disappointment at action of State Senator Walter Woodul of Houston in talking the delegation into the notion of bar-ring newspaper men from the important caucus with reference to gong over to Roosevelt. Surprise also was evinced at former State Senator A. J. Wirtz's attitude in pledg-

all participants in that star-

chamber session to secrecy.

There were mixed feelings about the switch from Garner to Roose-welt. Many pointed out that Texans had gone to Chicago with the idea fixed in their minds that the Prime Minister Ramsay MasDonald success of their candidate depended apon a deadlock of such firmness that a slight switch in the balloting might start a stampede to the popular Texan's banner. They won-dered, then, why the delegation decided to ask Garner for a release withheld at least three years, the immediately after the third and sinking fund is fixed at one per final roll call before they did go to Roosevelt showed a net gain of leven votes for the Speaker of the

contended that Texas should have stuck for at least ten ballots, which they declared would **Chaplin Richest** not have constituted such a deadlock as to have endangered the democratic ticket's success in November by creation of hard feelings.

Others rejoiced in the switch, which they called timely and a sane move in the interest of harmony and sure victory this fall. Praise was heaped by this element upon William Gibbs Mt Adoo of California who started the victorious were pioneers in the film industry—stampede for Roosevelt when he are indicated as the screen colony's influenc 1 his Cali fornia delegation to leave the Texan.

All "good democrats" hereabouts had taken their medicine how-ever, and were confident Roosevelt of baggy trousers, Ested taxable stocks and bonds at prices pervaand Garner would win. Scntiment generally seemed to discount any move on the part of any dissatisfied lent March 1, of \$7.687,570. Cash element to bolt the ticket in Texas. \$295,000 also were listed by the film comedian. ner on one end of the presidential team would send all party factions \$2,316,940, interests in foreign trusts amounting to \$176,190 and real into the polls for the democratic lineup next November.

No doubt Garner reluctantly considered giving up his much beloved fourteenth district seat, where he had served a large district for three decades. There was much specula tion in his district about his successor should be ascend to the vice-

He was unopposed in the demo cratic primary, which will be held July 3. His latest expression indicated he would not withdraw as Suits filed this week in district court were as follows: J. L. Heizer candidate from the primary, but that declaration was not expected vs. U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company, suit to set aside award; C. E. stop several candidates from making a "write in" campaign in Simmons vs. Georgia C. Simmons, divorce; L. R. Taylor et al vs. Warthe Garner bailiwick. Indications were several would-be congressmen ren James Sailor, a minor, and R. J. Sailor, guardian, partition of real Rio Grande and ask voters to write in their names on the ballots, estate; Dwight Upham vs. Thelma Upham, divorce; Mabel White vs. scratching Garner's. Garner has Aubrey Ray White, divorce. said he would remain a candidate for congress in the general election should he obtain renomination. He was quoted as saying there was not any law to keep his name from appearing on the ballots in his home

Should he stick to his apparent immediate intention to let his name go on the general election ballots as a candidate for congressman as well as for vice-president, there a strong probability there will be independent candidates against him in that campaign, the aspirants pinning their hopes to success of the national Hemocratic ticket. Even then, if Garner should receive the most votes for congress as well as vice-president there would be a special election to pick his successor. Those who had campaigned in November, however, might figure they would have an edge in the extraordinary election.

district in two places.

Until this time, Texas statutes provided or voters to choose presidential electors instead of passing directly on the presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The last legislature changed that procedure in the interest of a short ballot and directed that the names of the party presidential candidates appear on the ballots.

#### Electric Chair for Flies Is Success

Frank Hunt of Davis Electric has built an "electric company, has built an "electrichair" for flies that is causing con iderable exsitement. He has the contrapption placed in the doorway of the Pampa Electric company on West Foster avenue and pedestrians stop to see the damage the little

article can accomplish.

An electric rat catcher and an electric screen door are under con-struction, Mr. Hunt said this morn-Case is building the door to use at his home. It will have the current through small mesh wire with a larger guard wire that will allow the flies to get to the charged wire. The voltage on the door will be stepped up to 500 volts so that burglar trying to take off or cut the screen will get a

The fly catcher is about one-foot

### WHEN CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS TURNED CONVENTION TIDE



Pictured above is the scene that was enacted on the platform at the Democratic convention when California and Texas switched their votes from Garner to Roosevelt and thereby insured the latter's nomination. At the extreme right, hand upraised, is William G. McAdoo, chairman of the California delegation, who made the announcement concerning that state. At the left, gavel in hand, is Senator Walsh, the convention chairman, while in the center (notebook in hand) is Robert Scott, secretary of the Democratic National committee. Cheering leaders of the Texas delegation are shown with their state's standard.

### If the bond issue is not floated Action on Beer Bill Is Urged

WAEHINGTON, July 8.(AP)- A peition signed by 77 republicans urg-ing immediate action on beer for evenue legislation and addressed to Speaker Garner was expected to be resented to the house today by he republican wet bloc.

"Dear Mr. Speaker

"We, the undersigned, hereby re pectfully request that the house of epresentatives have an opportunity before the adjournment of the present session of congress, to vote or a bill legalizing the manufacture ransportation and sale of beer and providing additional revenue for the Inited States treasury by taxing such beer. 'We are taking this unusual pro

cedure for the reason that we behouse, while you and your party are in control of all the parliamentary machinery necessary to bring uch a bill before the house

"Inasmuch as both parties are ow on record for a change in the prohibition policy of the United banks, ranks third with stocks worth \$1.384,690, interests in foreign trusts States government, and inasmuch as there is no doubt that regardless of the outcome of the next election repeal of the 18th amendment will be submitted to the states of the Union for their respective ratianks and Miss Pickford have in fication, there can be no honest justification for delaying an amendment to existing constitutional provisions, thereby reducing the enormous cost of attempted enforcement and also bringing in additional hundreds of millions of dollars revenue to the United States treasury, now so badly depleted.

"All we ask is the opportunity to vote for a beer bill before we ad-

DAUGHTER IS BORN An eight-pound daughter orn yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller. Mrs. Miller was Eliza-Commissioner M. M. Newman and beth Zuerker before her marriage,

A. T. Wilson of McLean were busi- and was head nurse at Pampa hos-

pital.

Miss Nellie Nichols of White Deer was shopping in Pampa yesterday.

T. J. Davis of LeFors made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Policemen Find

# - THIS CURIOUS WORLD





BUTTONS on coat sleeves have not always been merely a decoration. When fancy uniforms came into being among ancient royal troops it was a king whose name has been forgotten, who devised the scheme of sewing them on

MONEY cannot be coined rapidly in the Admiralty Islands, since dog must die before its teeth and extracted for currency. Fancy designs are carved on the teeth, and holes are bored in the ends so that thy may be used as beads

# City Very Quiet

The city police department has nade no arrests in two days. There have been the usual few traffic violations, however, but drinking cambling, fighting, and other forms of law violations, there have been

Chief J. I. Downs doesn't know hether to place the cause as lack funds to purchase liquor, which sually precedes the other, violaons, or whether it was the fact hat June was the biggest police nonth of the year.
According to the report handed

City Manager C. L. Stine, there vere 174 arrests by the department during June. Of that number, 94 were for traffic violations. Of the fines assessed, 541/2 days were quired to work out fines of those

### Florida Attorney **Is Visiting Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Strayhorn and two sons, Norwood and Orville, of Fort Myers, Fla., arrived here yesterday to visit in the home of Ralph R. Thomas. Mr. Strayhorn is district attorney at Fort Myers. He is a brother of Mrs. Thomas. The Strayhorn family is en route

to California where they will visit Mr. Strayhorn's parents. They will also visit Yosemite Park, in Cali-fornia, Carlsbad cavern and other cenic spots in the Western states. Fort Myers was the home of Thomas A. Edison.

### PROBLEMS OF ACTUAL WAR **BEING STUDIED AT CAMP AS** NATIONAL GUARDS PRACTICE

MINERAL WELLS, July 8.(A)-The sounds of rifle and machine gun fire and the tramp of horses week as the 56th calvary brigade, Texas national guard, copes with roblems of actual warfare as a part of its annual training program.

The brigade, commaned by Gen. Jacob F. Wolters of Houston, will devote all of this week to field training within a few miles of the tory to the maneuvers next week when a vast area west and north of Mineral Wells will be covered in a movement against an imaginary en-

Plans for the ambitious maneuers like will have to be changed as result of heavy rains in the last few days. Unless the swollen Brazos river falls ,there will be no need to defend two fording places along the stream from the theoretical enemy.

Col. Innis P. Swift, regular army officer from San Antonio and senior instructor at the camp, pointed out that the increased use of airplanes had made it essential for troops to conceal themselves from enemy planes while marching and in camp.

A knowledge of horsemanship is one of the basic requirements for a As a consequence, equipment for the maneuvers this year has been changed, and marching will be at night unless the area is so heavily wooded that the riders cannot be seen from imaginary enemy planes.

The three headquarters henceorth will "converse" with one another at their regular weekly drill periods over some 250 miles of air. The units are located at Dallas, Austin, and Houston. The weekly conversations will be possible as a result of the receipt of three new SCR 163 radio sets. The equipment. was approved by the War Depart-ment six months ago, and the 56th Brigade was the first national guard organization in the United States

Capt. Calvin Burkhead of Fort Worth, regular army officer, is instructing the troops in the operations of the set which has a range of only 300 miles in the day time. At night, the range of the ground wave is only 40 miles. However, there is another night zone from the

REYNOLDS FUNERAL BRIEF WINSTON SALEM, N. C., July 8. (AP)—Simple funeral services, in punctuate the stillness around Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, this week as the 56th calvary brigade, tune, who was shot to death on his estate near here Wednesday.

Reynolds' bride of three months the former Libby Holmon, Broad way revue favorite, who collapsed when told of her husband's death. came from seclusion for the first time since the shooting to attend camp. The longest march will be time since the shooting to attend the services. She sat with other members of the family.

> Clarence Langlord of Kingsmill was a Pampa shopping visitor on Thursday.

W. J. Daugherty of Wichita Falls arrived here yesterday afternoon.

which contact cannot be establish

good cavalryman, and the camp athletic council this year is emphasizing more than ever before these forms of competition which develop the guardsman's ability to handle his mount.

For the first time the points scored in the mounted circus will count in the competition for the cup awarded the best all-around athletic troop. The mounted circus to be held next Sunday is expected to attract a large crowd of visitors from nearby cities. The circus will include mounted relay races, jump-ing and other events. A special jumping contest for visiting horse-

women will be conducted. The familiar figure and side whisto receive it. Many of the regular kers of Col. Tommy Tompkins, colarmy units have not been equipped orful retired regular army cavalry orful retired regular army cavalry with the sets. The old sets had a officer, is missing from the encamp-range of only 60 miles. ment and every officer and man here feels a personal loss in his absence. A short time ago, Colonel "Tommy", described by the legion who know him as "a lovable character," suffered a broten leg in a fall at his Fort Worth home.

A spirited contest is being waged high angle wave of around 1,000 for the Galveston cup, awarded each to 1,200 miles. Between the two year to the best all-around troop of zones, there is a blank space in fifteen comprising the brigade.

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# Gambler's Throw

Chapter 35 "HAPPY LANDINGS" THE amphibian appeared to float

up to meet them. Jerry, leaning forward in his seat, watched the gangster ship with halflosed eyes. He must miss that upper wing by inches only. The tracer

such a short dive could take! The lute. tracer bullets annoyed him. They seemed to stretch like a taut string between his own eyes and the other tellow's gua. He wondered vaguely why he hadn't been riddled with lead. The luminous dial of the altimeter suddenly disappeared from the instrument board. Something else, too, had disintegrated as the gangster's bullets crashed through the panel. He couldn't stop to see what it was. No time for anything but to dive as close to that upper wing as he could. Must give good old Steve a fair target. Then be became aware of a new sound, a something soft and lost his grip. continued tac-tac-tac as of a steel riveter at work. It was Steve. Atta-

boy, Steve. The long, upper wing of the amphibian seemed to leap up at the Frenziedly Jerry looked for Lucci. how of the plunging monoplane. He heard Stevens' voice. Jerry pulled back desperately, wondering if he had waited too long. As the nose lifted he listened for the crash that would mean the end of everything. Steve was straightening up, pulling his gun barrel out of the panel. Jerry's breath whistled ful quick around here." between his light shut teeth. They were clear. Missed a collision by fractions of an inch. "Get it?" he demanded.

"I dunno. Usual'y do." It was all of a night's work to the detective.

The monoplane was flying level again. Jerry banked hard over to return to the attack. The dark bulk to his lips. What use to try to keep of the other ship became visible. his thoughts away from her, to try The pilot slappe his companior on to ignore her very existence? He the back.

streaming flame, was gliding in a teeth to prevent himself from telling long, thin quarter turn, her pilot ob her while sho waited so silently for viously trying to reach the sandy him to find her there in the inky beach of the : ainland. Jerry meas- darkness. His wife! That spoiled ured the distance with his eye. Yes, it all, for had he not promised to they might make it. He must beat have it annulled? How could be tell them to it. With his own engine her that he loved her now, when her full on, he, too, swung toward shore heart would be warm with gratitude in a terrific power-dive, hoping toward him? And when they were against hope that he would find the back in New York she would be beach suitable for a landing.

ing ship. With his own mighty en- but the self-reliant, light-hearted gine wide one the monoplane was musical comedy star. covering two feet to the amphibian's one. Down, down, with the wind whistling through the struts, his own convulsively. the entire fabric vibrating to the hanshee shrick of the motor. There all right?" was notime to drag the beach to find out whether the sand was hard or the throttle and pivoted the plane and I am tied to this seat." ground on her wing tip. As the fat heavy ship lurched and faltered, buckle. He could feel her breath she was about to dig in and turn to help her to her feet. She would

Stevens had opened the door on the that glorious red mouth with his other side. The amphibian had just kisses. His wife! What a joke! landed on the water, forty or fifty feet from shore and was now drifting in toward the beact, under the forward momentum of its glide. With engine dead and its crew silent it looked like a black ghost ship in the ...ght

Jerry, in a cold sweat of impatience could not wait for her to that of the next, always working reach the beach. He waded out into closer and closer to the house. Dr. the dark vate. his hands itching to Titherington, looking absurdly unwrap themselves around Lucci's dignified, crept across the littered

Stevens' calm voice from the beach, of the defenders. "and I'll give you the works." There was no reply. The plane,

its forward way almost lost, was inching steadily toward the shore. The water was now up to Jerry's was wiped clear of its hard lines "Throw your machine-gun over-

board." The detective's voice carried far across the still water. "I want to hear it splash."

through every nerve end. The air trunk, every clump of palmetto and seemed full of static electricity, like the breathless moment between a sharp flash of lightning and the resultant clap of thunder. He pushed

ahead through the water then, all restraint gone, plunged forward and began to swim with a powerful equal stroke. Somewhere in that drifting black ship was Nancy. He had told her Lucci should not have her. Once he put his two hands on that guy nothing in the world could break his hold. A dozen more feet and he'd be able to clamber aboard.

matics, but he did not care. A vivid sheet of flame from the amphibian's bow split the darkness over his head. It was instantl, reflected in a stabbing fire from the bullets from below were sweeping shore. The air second filled with he monoplane from wing tip to twanging bullets and the sound of wing tip as Lucci's gunner kept his crackling wood. The reverberations anger clasped tight on his trigger, from the machine-gun fire died Down, down. Funny, how long away into silence, atter and abso-

They had machine guns and auto-

Jerry's groping hand found a wet strut. He jerked himself out of the water and scrambled up the slippery side of the drifting plane. He swung a dript ng foot over the cockpit wall. There was only one dark face there. He reached for it with clutching hands.

"I give up!" the man screamed. It was not Lucci's voice.

His fingers met at the man's throat. His thumbs clamped down, pressing deep into yielding flesh. The man staggered back, Jerry stepped after him, stumbled on There was a heavy splash. The other man had jumped overboard. Jerry could hear the sound of his strokes as he swam toward shore.

"Where's Lucci?"

The swimming man answered. "On the floor of the cockpit, him and Sam. You got 'em both.' "Another \$150,000 shot to hell,"

mourned Stevens. "Money goes aw-Jerry clattered down the two steps into the darknes; of the commodious compartment within the fuselage.

"Is that you, Jerry?" Nancy's voice was brave.

"Yes," he said briefly, choking back the rush of words that came had loved her ever since he had "Look!" he shouted, "they're glid- first looked into her eyes, candid and level as a boy's, back there on The amphibian, her exhausts the Merrick road. He clenched his Nancy Wentworth, not the helpless, Jerry dived past the slowly-glid frightened little girl of the tropics,

> His groping hands touched hers. They were icy cold and clutched "Nancy," he whispered, "are you

There was a moment of silence

"Yes, Jerry," she replied calmly. Except that my ankles are bound His skillful hands untied the

halloon tires struck the sand the knots and unsnapped the safety Jerry braced himself, thinking that on his cheek as he bent over her Then she rolled heavily to a never know the struggle he was making to keep himself from seiz-Jerry leaned to the sand before ing her in his arms and smothering

> "What are you laughing at?" she demanded. "I'm not laughing," he snapped shortly. "Let's get ashore."

Emory fingered his trigger impatiently as he watched men scuttle from the shelter of one palm to floor of the living room and placed "One shot out of that gun," came a tall glass beside the elbow of each

"Happy landings, Ashie," Emory nodded, catching the cripple's eye. Ashwood's face was transformed. No longer mocking and cynical, it and seemed twen'y years younger. "Cheerio, old app, here's to the next war!" Ashwood drank deep. Emory stared over the barricade. The attackers were making their Still that eerie slience hung over way forward with infinite caution, everything. Jerry felt a tingle run taking advantage of every tree sawgrass.

The mob attacks, tomorrow—and the besieged men listen desperately for Jerry's plane.

Chapter 34

"SHOOT AT HER PROPELLER" THE other three separated, two of them dodging behind one tree after another until they had worked their way as close to the pocket and advanced boldly, waving the white bit of cloth.

"Far enough, Mueller," called easy hailing distance. "Come out on the porch, Limpy,"

talk to you." confidence," retorted the other, son carefully, holding steadily to "while you have a white flag in his course. Time enough to dodge

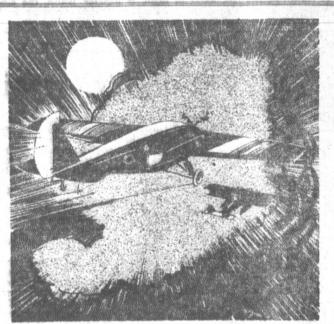
wood limped out on the porch. Unabout uneasily.

in the non-shatterable glass wind shield and warned him against fir ing through the shimmering are of the propeller. Then both lansed into silence, their eyes fixed upon the irregular blur of blackness which was slowly resolving itself; into the distinguishable outline of the amphibian.

All sense of forward motion was ong since gone. Droning steadily through the night skies with the utter blackness of the water ever beneath them both men in the house as they dared. The fifth flying for hours without getting cabin felt as though they had been pulled a handkerchief out of his anywhere. There were no islands directly below by which they might gauge speed or distance. The dark mass of the coast line rolled past Ashwood as the gangster reached their right wing like a treadmill. A sudden stream of spitting fire shot from the rear of the amphibelled the lone man, "I want to jan's fuselage. Jerry's heart thumped. Action at last! "You hardly inspire me with watched the flickering spot of crim

one hand and a gun in the other." the machine-gun when he could see Mueller placed his automatic its tracer bullets. The detective slid upon the ground at his feet. Ash open the glass panel. The cabin was instantly filled with a tornado der his straightforward gaze, the of noise and wind. He inserted a man with the flag of truce shifted clip of cartridges into the breach of his gun.

"Limpy," he said at last, "we Going to be a mite awkward."



'We'll dive straight across her top wing," shouted Jerry. "Shoot at her propeller.

don't want to bump you off, but he shouted peevishly, "to stop them we want two-thirds of all the jack without making them fall."

Lucci's mob?" "What if I am?"

Ashwood evenly, "except that I'm the smoking line of bullets far be

we'll charge the house and take it

"Charge if you like," retorted the cripple indifferently. "I'd advise you, Mueller, to remain be-

A sudden flush suffused the gang tunity to shoot without endangerter's face. So quickly that the eve could scarcely follow his movements, he dropped the flag and scooped up the automatic.

crouched behind his table, felt his own gun kick back in his hand. He saw Mueller stand upright, rigid, a look of astonishment replacing the rage on his features. Standing still as a statue, the man dropped the gun, coughed and suddenly pitched forward, full length upon the sawgrass.

A gust of machine-gun bullets rattled against the side of the house and knocked long splinters from the porch rail. Ashwood turned, calm and unhurried, and strolled back into the living room, where he took his place beside

"Much obliged, old thing," he said quietly. Then, turning toward the "They'll be coming, now. Don't let one of them slip past the house. We can't have an attack from the rear."

"How long now, Jerry?" asked the detective.

"Ten or fifteen minutes, at least. If that bird could get another fifty revolutions a minute out of his engine we'd never catch him!" "I'll be wanting to poke this gun

out of the window." Jerry showed him a sliding panel

you got in the house. We'll take | Jerry watched a luminous streak your word for how much you got." of ruler-straight smoke draw a line "Aren't you flattering!" mocked from the gangster's flashing gun the slender, white-haired man from to a point scarcely six inches from his exposed position on the porch. the monoplane's left wing tip. The "Mueller, aren't you the man gunner was getting the range, The who persuaded the others to join sulphurous stream veered, disappearing within the trailing edge of the wing. Jerry pulled hard back on the stick. The ship zoomed ver-"Nothing of importance," replied tically for a hundred feet, leaving

going to write your name on a low. He straightened out, watching the tracer carefully. Up, up, it "What about the jack? Are you came. He swung to the right, then going to kick in? If you don't, plunged downward. During the maneuver he had gained percep tibly upon the fleeing amphibian. Stevens, his gun ready, paid no attention to the other's fire, nor to the violent motions of the plane He waited patiently for an oppor

> The smoking line had been com ing from a point just behind the pilot's cockpit in the bow of the other plane. Nancy was probably confined in the main cabin within the fabric-covered fuselage, to the rear of the cocknit Jerry could now see every detail of the ship. The tracer bullets were almost con-

ing the girl or causing a fatal

matically. "What shall I aim at?" inquired the puzzled detective, "No use killing the girl so's you can rescue

stant. He avoided them auto-

"Wait," snapped the pilot as he pulled back into a zoom. Full two nundred feet above the amphibian ne levelled out and held her to her ourse above and slightly behind he lower ship.

"I'm going down," he shouted. We'll dive straight across her top wing. Shoot at her propeller."

Stevens nodded silently and ushed the muzzle of his gun through the panel. Jerry threw his weight on the stick and the plane, dropped from under the two men as she hurled downward like a falling projectile. (Copyright, Dial Press)

As the two planes draw danger Jerry waits for the crash.

# Will Rogers Visits

made in the oid range riding days before he became famous as a cow-

with a herd of cattle from Amarillo The robbers were believed to have to Liberal, Kansas, in 1898. He said the best horses he ever mount-

Halsell at the Halsell ranch head- today.

quarters 50 miles west of Plainview to talk over times they spent together at Springlake and Vinita, Oklahoma, years ago. Rogers plan-ned to go from the Halsell ranch

ing to Burl Ledford was missing.

#### The Inside Story of the **FOX Picture**

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

MAKING A MOTION PICTURE



of twin cameras mounted for a travel shot in the Fox picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," while on location at Santa Cruz, California. Left to right: cameraman MacWilliams, Marian Nixon, Ralph Bellamy and Joe MacDonald, assistant cameraman.

#### Chapter IV

Location In Santa Cruz

SANTELL'S "location special" of three cars carrying players of the "Rebecca of Sunnybrook in the single, sweeping, travel shot with which Santell leads up to the discovery

go to the hotel, Santell, with Camer-man MacWilliams and his assistants, Williams is translating into cinema terms final O.K. on all preparatory work, al- have a look at this script and see how terations, dolly and camera tracks and all this dramatic action is outlined in equipment facilities, to guarantee against print and now the dialogue takes

ess is example of the thoroughness described. with which detail, in all departments, is SCENE 10 carried out to smooth the way of di- FOLLOW WITH CAMERA rector and company preceding the con-centrated, rapid-fire action necessary when shooting on limited schedule

Back at the hotel, rested and refreshed after the train journey, Marian Nixon, on the threshold of her first scene as SCENE 11 chine and the mountain air of Northern California. Ralph Bellamy had arrived the day before in his car. Together, they went for a sight-seeing trip to the famous grove of Big Trees, near

Upon returning, three hours later, Marian sat down to dinner with an interiewer, a charming young girl of about her own age, from the local paper. When her guest had departed, Miss Nixon had the rest of the afternoon to herself. No work was scheduled for that day by director Santell. Left to their own devices, the players strolled the shady lanes, read, or if they happened to be cast in the opening sequences, studied lines. It was the quet before action. That evening they dined together at the hotel. The retiring hour came early, for the call to face the camera was scheduled for dawn.

Sunrise in the Santa Cruz Mountains! DISSOLVE INTO SCENE 14 The air is clean and clear and is washed through pine woods, which scent it. Strong contrasts formed by golden sunshine pouring through tall trees and leafy branches felling on a contrast of microphone leafs. The microphone is the property of the propert

he opening shot of Rebecca with espewhen the company especially is on location. Far from the studio, and telescoped. impossible to screen and criticize each day's shooting. A camerman's mismay result in a costly trip back to the location and the expense of retaking the scene, not to speak of the price of the film itself, no small item. Ace that goes through the recording macameramen like the Chinese James Wong Howe, Lee Garmes, Schneider-man, and MacWilliams, all with Fox, are ranked among Hollywood's elect.

Under the eye of the omnipresent Santell, MacWilliams placed the camera so that an old tumble down rail fence similar sounds over the microphone. Any would outline the foreground of the comsition and took particular pains in selecting the proper filter for the lens might capture on film the hazy glow of early-morning light that fell on pense. the picturesque old homestead chosen to represent Sunnybrook Farm.

This picture forms the opening scene Rebecca, whence the camera advances on into the action. MacWilliams' moving lens picked up the back doorway of not record it agreeably nybrook Farm, observed its life, then started on a leisurely, travelling sweep

that in a few seconds acquaints the be-holder with the activities of Sunnybrook the toil of Rebecca's mother, and of her brothers and sisters to wring a living from the soil.

California, 7:30 Friday morning, April of his heroine, Marian Nixon, absorbed in the work of pitching hay from a Although the players were allowed to great load of the showy, golden harvest

The early morning scene which Macdeparted immediately in a car, to in- with his camera has been described prespect the ten locations previously se- viously by Mr. Behrman and Miss Le It was their job to place the vien in their script. It may be well to delay when the company moved on each respective location to film the action.

That they found everything in readiscript.

A few preliminary scenes are

Mrs. Randall, with letter in hand, running toward the barn where the oldest children are working with the hay and the smaller children, seeing

lowed the hen, to where the olde children gather around her . . . all except Rebecca.

JOHN—What is it, mother? MRS, RANDALL—A letter from Aunt Miranda! She says now that your father is gone, she's willing to take one of you to live with them. JOHN I won't go!

HANNAH-Neither will I! CUT TO SCENE 12 Closeup of pitchfork pitching hay, and as it stops, Rebecca emerges, a tense, vital imaginative young girl. Her face looks hot. There are wisp

faces with camera.

branches, falling on a countryside microphone looks like a huge d of every shade of green, make for ideal drill as it is swung over the heads of photographic compositions. Glenn MacWilliams, aware of these on a metal boom. This boom is equip dvantages and pleased by them, framed ped with a wheel base, upon which it can move and follow the Next to the director, the can swivel in a circle and the arm of ameraman occupies the most important the boom can be extended and withand responsible position on a production drawn over the players as required for the sections composing it are hollow

The recording of sound is a delicate process. The sound mixer has one of the most responsible jobs on the staff and with it establishes the proper tone see that the volume of each sound corphone at which it is made

sudden sharp noise, such as a cough or will break a light valve on the recording apparatus and cause considerable ex-

For ordinary conversation a voice having 100 sound vibrations make a saris factory tone. For the purposes of talk ing pictures this is insufficient. The movie voice must have from 209 to 1500 vibrations or the machinery will

(To be continued)

#### Prisoners Tell of **Brutal Treatment**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 8 (P-Tales of brutal use of the lash and "sweat box" at the state prison camp where Arthur Maillefert year-old New Jersey youth, died in chains, were told as the habeas corpus hearing for the two officials charges with his murder progressed today. Bronzed convicts came before

Judge George Gibbs in his investigation of the cases against Cap-tain George Courson and Guard Sentence will be pronounced later Solomon Higginbotham who have been indicted for first degree murder in Maillefert's death.

In Plainview he paid his respects to the widow of L. A. Knight and the family of the late J. H. Slaton, from each. An automobile belongfeet in stocks, were related to the

M Hooker of Noelette was La.

### MAKING A MOTION PICTURE

The Inside Story of the FOX Picture

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"



Marion Nixon ready to begin a scene in the Fox picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Camera and microphone are ready for action. Director Al Santell stands behind Miss Nixon.

#### Chapter V

Location, Studio Return

war on enemy son an even mismizing error, is out of reach. The schedule must be met just as exactly as on the home lor.

the home lot.

However, plenty of fun goes with a where the players and staff are in territory as unfamiliar and interesting to them as they are to the natives.
Sometimes work and fun overstep each

other's boundaries.
One day while Alfred Santell was directing a bit of incidental action in "Re-becca of Sunnybrook Farm," that did not include Marian Nixon, she strolled away through the woods, near the location. She came to a stream that might have been the original Sunnybrook. It twisted and gurgled along, over and around ocks, through the leafy undergrowth. It took but a minute to unlace the high shoes she wore, dressed as Re-

becca, remove the cotton stockings, lay aside the little hat, gloves, umbrella and go wading in the swift, cool moun-'Clift Kling, "still" cameraman with the troupe, alert for such an opportunity, caught Marian at her play. The result was a series of "still" photographs, beautiful and true, but which, in the taking, robbed Marian of her few free moments from the movie camera.

Hale and his rickety odd-jobs wagon. He was filmed as he drove singing along the leafy thoroughfares of the country-side, keeping his eye out for farm implements of the neighbors to "lift," just as Zion Simpson did in the book.

on the driver's seat as the wagon rolled along. Dropping her pretense, she was soon trying to convince Hale that he should accept the wedding ring she had wheedled from Dr. Ladd for the unwed wheelled from Dr. Ladd for the unwed whee Mrs. Simpson, Jack-O-Lantern's mother.

Reaching a crossing in the San Lor2—slid down the drain pipe to steal enzo, a small stream near Santa Cruz, away for a walk with Dr. Ladd — made just as the argument reached its height, friends with sympathetic, loveable Aunt Hale, furious, pushed Miss Nixon from Jane, whom Mae Marsh created. the seat into the water, as called for in

Director Santell, appreciative of the difficulties entailed in filming the action, of her, Rebecca had her cry out and had provided a double to take the ducking for Marian, but he had not counted little star was interpreting Rebecca. She chose to take the fall herself. Accordingly, the camera was set up, and Leon Roberts, company costumer,

stood ready with a duplicate dress for Marian which she would have to wear for the second "take" of the scene. When the horse stopped in the middle of the stream, Hale brutally shoved Marian backwards into the water. She sat down-hard-too amazed to make an outcry, got up, tried to shake the water from her dress and walked out

Rebecca fell.

### Santell congratulated himself that he did not have to ask for a retake of that scene!

Dr. Adam Ladd, as portrayed by Ralph Bellamy in the film version, en-PlLMING a picture on location is hard work. It is like fighting a war on enemy soil far from one's Ralph Bellamy in the film version, entered the story after the introduction of Rebecca, but once their scenes together akes must be foreseen since the studio, Cruz who came out each day to watch

Ladd a kindly, human, understandable man. Accordingly, he dressed in loose tweeds, smoked a pipe and did not neg-

Ladd, in the story was a practising ysician who met Rebecca as she came o Riverboro on the bus of Jeremiah Cobb, a character played by Alphonz Ethier. From the meeting, occasioned when the bus broke down, their acquain-Ethier. tance ripened quickly into firm friendship, bordering from the start on love. Thereafter, they were filmed together along the shady walks of Santa Cruz, under blossoming trees, in romantic interludes. The finish of the picture was

even filmed while on location. When Bellamy lifted the frail figure of Rebecca in his arms, and kissed her, it was therefore a happy ending in more ways than one. It marked the beginning of the end of the company's stay away from Movietone City.

There remained just one day of "pick

ip" shots, according to Adele Pruett, Santell's secretary and script clerk, who for six years and more than twenty feataking, robbed Marian of her few free moments from the movie camera.

Another important bit of Santa Cruz action included the scenes with Alan Hale and his rickety odd-jobs wagon. could entrain for Hollywood where all the interiors, the winter scenes, and the

Early Monday morning, following the return to the studios over the week end. as Zion Simpson did in the DOOK.

Under the pretense of merely wanting a ride, Marian, in the part of Rebecca, was called upon to sit beside Hale on the driver's seat as the wagon rolled on the Santell company was listed on the schedule as being "Interior — Saywer home — Stage No. 6 — Movietone City — 9 A.M. — Miss Nixon, Mr. Bellamy, Mae Marsh, Louise Closses the Santell company was listed on the schedule as being "Interior — Saywer home — Stage No. 6 — Movietone

the covers of the big four-poster, in the He resented her interference.

Reaching a crossing in the San Lore stid down the drain pipe to steal

won the battle with herself when temp on the zeal with which the earnest little star was interpreting Rebecca. Busy days stretched into a week. The sixteen, sometimes twenty-hour days

however, by favorable reports

coming from the cutting rooms, pleased with the enthusiasm of his players, and happy in the knowledge that he was still "shooting on schedule."

Only the winter sequences and the dramatic climax remained to be filmed. Then, for the cast, rest; for him, ten of the scene.

The camera had caught everything.

Just then Marian screamed with fright. A property boy pointed to an eel swimming in the water where Rebecca fell.

days of highly concentrated study of the two hundred odd thousand feet of exposed negative from which the eight thousand feet of "Rebecca" were to be cut and edited. lays of highly concentrated study of the

#### "Will Rogers" Will Have Tough Race

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8 (P)-While many Oklahomans chucked at a new Will Rogers "joke", the political spetlight focused today on the run-off primary July 26 be-tween Governor William H. (Alfal-fa Bill) Murray's "sheep and goats." eeking nomination to the state

The name of the Claremore comedian gave Will Rogers, rural peda-gogue, an imposing lead in the race gogue, an imposing lead in the race for congressman at large over 25 Sunday, members of the South

opponents. Mrs. Mabel Bassett, commissioner of charities and corrections, ran a good second, said she was infident of winning the run-off by advertising to the voters that her opponent is not "Oklahoma's famus character, but another fellow

Led by Senator Elmer Thomas, the Oklahoma congressional dele-gation remained in the running for

SESSION ANNOUNCED AUSTIN, July 8.(A)-Miss Magda uenod, secretary of the Texas commission, today anhighway nounced the next open hearings of the commission would be held Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soodhalter and daughter, Annette, returned

#### Milk War Ends In Houston Vicinity

HOUSTON, July 8.(A)-Contented dairymen milked contented cows about the farming lands of Harris county this morning.

"Perminating hostilities of some

five months' duration, the dairymen yesterday arrived at an armistice with the milk distributors amid the cooperative atmosphere chamber of commerce headquarters. The milk war was over.

Texas Producers' association and all others delivering milk here will reccive \$1.60 per hundred pounds on a basis of four per cent butter fat. The producers will prorate surplus

FORMER CONGRESSMAN HURT HOUSTON, July 8.(AP)-Thomas former congressman from the Houston district, struck last night by an automobile, was reported "restinng easily" at a hospial today.

Bail suffered fractures of the right leg and left arm and a number of severe lacerations. Physicians predicted his recovery.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN A 1932 Plymouth coach, bearing

and daughter. Annetic, returned to the Blair Motor company was yesterady from a trip to Shreveport. stelen from where it was parked La. They were accompanied to in front of Pampa Drug No. 1 yes-

# Commits Suicide

San Antonio Man

SAN ANTONIO, July8.(A)-Claude Murchison, 54, wax manufacturer, was shot to death in front of an undertaking establishment this morning as attendants were answerig the door bell which had rung few seconds before.

Murchison's body was found in front of the door with one bullet wound through the heart and one through the head. He had lived Reata, Coahuila, Mexico.

found in one of Murchison's pockets Murchison visited the undertakng company Monday and inquired bout the costs of funeral arrange ments, including premation of body, the owner of the company said.

#### CLUB IS ROBBED

SAN ANTONIO, July 8.(A)-Four men last night held up the Southern club here and escaped with \$3,000 and a diamond ring valued at \$500. The money, belonging to Earl Ramsey, the proprietor, was taken from a safe, from which the men al-A 45 calibre pistol was found near so obtained a revolver and two empthe body. A note addressed to J. J. ty safe deposit boxes. The ring, muda on that drive. Chapman, a son-in-law, directing together with \$12, was taken from that the body be cremated was Charles Kramer.

# Plainview Friends

boy humorist.

PLAINVIEW, July 8.(4)—Will to Amarillo and then proceed to his Rogers spent today visiting friends Los Angeles home by plane. RAILROAD ROBBED

Will Ramming of Wichita Falls where he has a herd of beef cattle

#### Pastor Is Found Guilty by Church LONDON, July 8 (P)-The Rev H. F. Davidson, grey-haired rector

of Stiffkey, was found guilty today on several of the charges of improper conduct with young women which he faced at the recent sen sational church trial here on an accusation of immorality. F. K. North, chancellor of the diocess of Norwich, who presided at the trial, handed down the deci-

by the bishop of Norwich and it was indicated the rector may appeal.

The rector had denied all the charges in his picturesque defense

Ed S. Carr left recently for a stay in Cottonwood Falls, Kans. Mill Ramming of Wichita Falls where he has a herd of beef cattle was a business visitor in Pampa on feed. He will be gone two or attending to private affairs here Pampa from Dallas by Joe Laza-terday. The car was green and had the Halsell at the Halsell ranch head-today. three months.

### Local Woman Is Disappointed In Juarez Bull Fight

Mrs. M. P. Downs saw a bull fight July 4 at Juarez. Mexico, and didn't like it, but that was because the bulls had no pep, and not because the sight was gory.

The bulls looked like rodeo stock. The bulls looked like rodeo stock. The matadors were never in any danger of being gored. It was just like taking docile and willing steers to the slaughter pen, she said. Mrs. Downs said it was possible that she would have enjoyed the bull fights if the bulls had been strong, lithe, raised to fight, and eager.

The sight of blood did not worry her. She had made up her mind it wouldn't when W. P. Ferguson of Amarillo told her she would be sick at the sight of the sword thrusts into the necks of the bulls. Mr. and Mrs. Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson formed a party that visited Jaurez on the Fourth.

#### Twisters Damage Mid-West Towns

CLEVELAND, July 8 (A)-Tornadic winds, lightning and heavy rain fall, which swept over aprts of Ohio and Indiana late yesterday, killed two persons, injured more than 20 others and did heavy damage to

when a tornado wrecked the busi-ness district and damaged more than 100 residences.

LIGHTNING KILLS EIGHT
BERLIN, July 8 (A)—A Telegraphen Union dispatch from Warsaw today said eight persons were killed by lightning yesterday at Tuchole formerly Tuchole and out killed by lightning yesterday at Tuchola, formerly Tuchel and once an American war prisoners' intern-

OHIO USES WHIPPING POST



property.

A bolt of lightning killed Wallace Hall, 35, of Amherst, O., while he was plowing in an open field near that town, and at Cincinnati. John Stover, 7, was killed when lightning struck a tree beneath which he and other children were playing.

About 20 persons suffered injuries at Vernon, Ind., a village of 600, when a tornado wrecked the busi-

### Hail Damage Is

Rather Extensive highway was almost 100 per cent, according to reports.

Hail damage following the rain cording to farmers north and east Mrs. B. O. Bertrand of White Deer was shopping in the city on Thursday ago were completely destroyed by the last storm.

Mrs. Joe Seitz of White Deer vis- Farmers sa; that they will not for top grade this morning whited briefly in the city on Thursday. place combines in numerous fields. was one cent under yesterday.

The damage in the Hoover com-munity and north along the miami

knock down, the heavy wind thresh-ed until the heads still standing are practically empty. Cutting was re-sumed this morning in most sections surrounding Pampa. The test is somewhat lower than before the hail and rain

Elevators were paying 29 cents for top grade this morning which

Picnics, dry sugar cur-

ed, not salty, lb.

Roasting Ears, nice and

tender, each

**LEMONS** 

Fancy Sunkist, large

size, doz.

Where Service, Quality, and Price Prevail

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and MONDAY We Deliver Orders of \$2.50 FREE

Milk fed veal, very

tender, lb.

Firm, ripe, home grown

Thompson Seedless Extra sweet, lb

CANTALOUPES

grown, · extra

fine, each

BANANAS

Yellow ripe, firm fruit, doz.

16c

ORANGES

Large, full of juice, dozen

24c

**APPLES** 

Blood red, hard juicy Winesaps, doz.

Large bunches, green tops, 3 for

Fine for stuffing, lb.

71/2C

White Swan 2 ½ cans in syrup can

16c

Quick

Vaptha

Soap Chip

No. 21/2 can, in syrup

No. 1 white cobblers, a real potato, not sold alone,

can

No. 21/2, White Swan, in heavy syrup, can

syrup, 2 cans

syrup, can

150

Wholesale to the Public

### Consumers Market One Door North of Empire Cafe

Specials for Saturday—Monday

Live, milk-fed Fryers. They will cost you less than 29c each, dressed and drawn while you

Large, sweet,

Live, healthy, milk-fed Hens

30

Bell Pepper

16c BEETS

Cantaloupes Stoet,

Roasting healthy young, tender 1b.

PLUKS Red ripe, California fruit, dozen

Fresh caught, Catfish and Speckled Trout,

18c

APES Thompson, California, pound

16<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>c

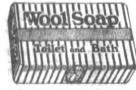
Don't buy dressed-ahead or cold storage chickens during hot weather. Come to the Consumers. See them alive. en will taste better and you will be safe.

type, lb.

Fancy milk

Large Quick Arrow Flake, 1 can Sunbright FREE

6 bars baby bath Wool Soap, 1 can Sunbright Free





1 Can Sunbright Free With

10 Bars Quick Naptha Soap

Pork & Beans  $5^{1}_{2}c$ cans, each

**Apples** Crushed, gallon can

pig, sliced, STEAK any thickness, pound

ROAST Beef, corn fed, pound 6½c

BOILED HAM First grade, pound LEAN MEATS Bone

Simon pure (limit)

1000 Island qt. jar

Sandwich Spread Mayonnaise

Pickles sweet, circles, quart is

Wesson Oil 23c

Potted All Meat, no Meat cereal, can

Rice Large Pkg. Krispies

Ice Cream Salt 15c

Crackers Saltine Flakes

1-lb. pkg.

Grape Nuts

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Drug Inc 61	27%	25%	26 %	
Du Pont124	23	2214	22%	
Folt	31/8	2%	2 %	
Gen El182	9%	9	9%	N
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SO Ky ..... 1 9% COTTON QUIET

NEW ORLEANS, July 8 (A)—Cotton opened rather quiet today despite very unfavorable Liverpool cables and optimistic news as to the results of the Lausanne confer-

First trades here showed gains 6 to 8 points with October at 6.07 and December at 6.18. As the to be questioned about the Lindgovernment estimate of the acre- bergh kidnaping. age in cultivation July 1 was due, traders were disposed to hold off for Keating, who were captured yes-the time-being, and this absence of terday in Kansas City after a long demand caused prices to ease watch by federal officers upon golf to 5 points from the top. Near the end of the first hour the market was steady with little trend in either direction.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 8.(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3.500; slow 200 lbs. down weak to 10 lower; heavier weights ste by to 5 higher; top \$4.80 on choice 170-240 lbs; good and choice 140/-350 lbs. \$4,25-80; packing sows 275-500 lbs. \$3.50-\$4.15; stock pigs, good and choice 70-130 lbs. \$3.65-\$4.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 250; good 935 and 1045 lb. steers \$8.10; steers. good and choice 600-1500 lbs. \$7.00-\$9.00; common and medium 600 lb up \$3.75-\$7.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. \$6.25-\$7.75; cows good and choice \$3.50-\$5.00; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice \$3.50-\$6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice \$5.00-\$6.50. Sheep 3,500; lambs active, 25-40 higher; yearlings strong to 25 higher; odd lots sheep strong; top Arizona lambs \$6.35; best natives \$6.25; ambs, good and choice 90 lbs. down

GRAINS ARE FIRM

\$5.75-\$6.50; ewes, medium to choice

150 lbs. down \$1.00-75c.

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)-Grain prices showed an early upward turn today, following announcement that an accord on war reparations had been reached at Lausanne. Liver- Kansas, improved export business. vheat quotations showed brisk rally in connection with the steady foreign markets. Lausanne news. Opening unchanged to 1/4 higher, wheat afterward Hogs-Active and higher.

NAVY'S NEW AIR GIANT TURNS UP NOSE



The U. S. navy's mammoth new airship, the U. S. S. Macon, entered the final stages of construction at the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock in Akron, O., when its 75-foot bow was lifted into place with elaborate cere-monies. The larger photo above depicts the scene a: Miss Susan Myrick, left, of Macon, Ga., blew a whistle to start cranes hoisting the airship's nose into place. Resembling its sister ship the U. S. S. Akron in shape, dimensions and equipment, the Macon is a 6,500,000-cubic-foot craft, designed for a speed of 80 miles an hour and non-refueling cruising range of nearly 11,000 miles. Like the Akron, it will carry

### Liking for Golf **Leads to Arrests In Kidnaping Case**

WASHINGTON, July 8.(A)-Two escaped convicts whose penchant for golf led to their recapture are

Thomas Holten and Francis I courses in various sections of the country, are to be asked about their movements around March 1. The two men were arrested as

they left a public golf course in Kansas City. A watch had been kept upon various golf courses because of the liking the men were known to have for the game H. M. Morris of Miami was look-

ing after business interests here vesterday.

Mrs. Roland Dauer of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yesterday

rose all around. Corn started 14-14 up, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK: Stocks-Easy, several utilities at

Bonds-Irregular, foreigns advance. Curb-Easy, utilities sag.

Foreign Exchanges—Steady, sterling higher. Cotton—Higher bullish govern

ment acreage report, (trade buy-Sugar-Higher, firm spot market Coffee—Quiet, trade buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat-Steady, unfavorable rains Corn-Firm, good cash

Cattle-Active and strong

Mrs. J. T. Crouch has returned A. B. Carruth of Miami trans-

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



LOBSTERS, when under the hypnotic effect caused by having their backs rubbed, can be placed in most ridiculous positions and will remain motionless for periods of from five to twenty minutes. They can even be stood upon their heads . . . the two great claws and the back forming a tripod support.

CLOTHES MOTHS damage clothing only while in the larval stage, but the winged moths are unwelcome house guests, for it is they that lay the eggs which later hatch out as larvae.

**Curtis Appeals** 

eturnable July 28.
Ryman Herr, of counsel for the

Norfolk boat builder, obtained the writ from the court clerk's office.

Curtis is scheduled to be sentenced by Judge Adam O. Robbins at the

lemington courthouse Monday.
The writ of error, issued as a mat-

el for Curtis, said shortly after the

were more than 100 grounds on which the jury's verdict could be

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 8 (P)—Wheat—No. 2 red 50%; No. 3 red 49%; No. hard 51; No. 2 hard 51; No. 2

orthern spring 511/4; No. 3 mix-

Corn-No. 2 mixed 31-3114; No

Oats-No. 2 white 2014-22; No. 3

Wheat closed unsettled, at the

same as yesterday's finish to %

higher, corn unchanged to % up,

Oats unchanged to 1/4 off and pro-

visions unchanged to 12 cents low

LIGHT HARVEST

-The wheat harvest is now under

way in eastern New Mexico with the

crop yielding from 6 to 12 bushels

Grain dealers said the grain is of good quality but protein does not exceed 13 per cent. Hail damaged

the crop in several section. Farm-

ers said they will have to harvest haul and market their crops that

the price of wheat does not justify the employment of harvest help.

The farmers are helping each other

ed 50-501/4

yellow 311/4-32.

white 19-80%.

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vessel Artiglio II which left Bres for Cherbourg immediately.
Survivors of the disaster, none of them much the worst for their nidventure, were kept in the sick bay here for observation. They are the heroes of the town, sharing honors with the skipper of the fish-ing smack which brought them

Joseph Coasgoen, one of the submarine's men, told his story of the sinking today

"She went down in less than 30 minutes," he said. "Five of us were on the top side, and we went off into the water when the ship went out from under our feet.
"Lieutenant Du Mesnil, the com

mander was down below when there was a noise like a shrill hiss He jumped up a ladder as fast as he could to see what was wrong and got out just as the ship went down. "He tried to reach the telephon buoy, which was tied to the ship on a 100-yard cord, but things were moving fast and we all swam to a salvage buoy where I hung on for an hour and 15 minutes with four other fellows and the skipper.

"One of the men was pretty lucky. He was down below where cu can't smoke and had just come up for a drag on a cigarette. He had no sooner got it lit than the ship went down."

Commander Du Mesnil was quot ed having said that perhaps someone by error had started the div-ing machinery.

All the men who were saved will

e required to testify before a board of inquiry which already has begun hurt.

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plane wrecked and the flight already more than 24 hours behind the record of Post and Gatty, the prospect of beating the latter's time vas completely wiped out.

The news that they had landed served to qu'ell the grave fears for their safety which had arisen here. When the second 24 hours after their take-off from Berlin began last night and approached the 36-hour mark without word today, even those who kept in mind the slowness of communication in some of the club raid. areas they might have landed in began to doubt.

The bureau of aviation had considered the possibility of sending out an aerial searching party to try locate the fliers but it decided it was uscless to do so until there was some means of locating more definitely where they might have

definitely where they might have come down.

Mrs. Mattern Refleved.

FORT WORTH, July 8.(P)—Ars.
Jimmie Mattern heard with mingled relief and disappointment this morning that her husband and Bennett Griffin had been forced down in Russia on an attempted roundthe-world flight. "It's a relief to know he's safe."

the explained when she was told the fliers had suffered no more than bruises when they were forced to land their plane. She was disappointed, however, that her husband and Griffin had failed to lower the globe-circling record of Post nd Gatty. "Anyway, they established one

record," she said in consoling her-self, "and that is something." She referred to the record crossing from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Berlin. ed the delegate—and stalked angrily away.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8.(P)nice flight anyway." Mrs. Bennett Griffin said this morning when informed her husband and Jimmy Mattern had wrecked their plan near Borisov on their proposed round-the-world flight. "I never was worried a bit."

From Sentence ATHLETICS SWAT 'EM PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (A)-The Athletics by good hitting today took the first game of a double header John Hughes Curtis, convicted of obstructing search for the Lindof the season with one man or best His children of individual initiative. obstructing search for the Lind- of the season with one man on base. His children would be handicapped bergh baby, was awarded a writ of Chicago ..... 010 011 010—4 10 1 by an alcoholic taint and prediserror by the supreme court today, Phladelphia ... Jones, Faber and Grube; Earn-

shaw, Rommell, Grove and Cochrane. BREAK EVEN AT NET BERLIN, July 8 (AP)-England and Germany broke even today in the ter of course, has the effect of an appeal. Lloyd fisher, also of counsel for Curtis, said shortly of counsel for Curtis, said shortly of counsel for Curtis. avis cup tennis play, Fred Perry de-feating Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-2. boat builder's conviction that there were more than 100 grounds on won from H. W. (Bunny) Austin.

#### VISITOR



J. E. Hickman, chief justice of the court of civil appeals at Eastland ker, chief oil and gas sup and candidate for associate justice the Texas railroad commi ORDERS INQUEST

PINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July a Pampa Thursday. He is a native (P)—Dr. W. N. Dalton, county coroner, today ordered an inquest into the death of Smith Reynolds and lowing among members of the bar of West Texas.

The total purple of the Texas railroad commission, today announced postponement of a hearing of operators in the Van oil field, which had been set for July. It is a native to the Texas railroad commission, today announced postponement of a hearing of operators in the Van oil field, which had been set for July. It is a native to the Texas railroad commission, today announced postponement of a hearing of operators in the Van oil field, which had been set for July. It is a native to the Texas and graduate of the Texas railroad commission, today announced postponement of a hearing of operators in the Van oil field, which had been set for July. It is a native to the Texas railroad commission, today announced postponement of a hearing of operators in the Van oil field, which had been set for July. It is a native to the Texas and graduate of the University of Texas, and has a large following among members of the bar of West Texas.

#### BEFORE PLANE CRASHED



They hoped to be back in a week, did James Mattern and Bennet Griffin, when these pictures were taken at the start of their projected globe-girdling flight. But instead they were forced down in a peat bog in Russia and their plane badly damaged. Neither flier was

### **CONVENTION MEMORIES**

CHICAGO, July 8-Convention memories. . . The fiendish delight which the federal prohibition agents took in drying up this city while both convention were wild for repeal . . . . They turned the screws hardest on the poor democrats, who were wettest. They raided hunders of speakeasies in the Loop district just before and during the republican convention, frightening others into temporary closure. But it wasn't until the democratic convention that they raided the cozy little beer parlor alongside convention headquarters at the Congress hotel and the famous Swedish club, resort of high officials, to which delegates had been given guest cards. Chicago's capacity for indignation is not very great, but it surpassed itself after the Swedish

Chicago is used to being a wide open town. Its demo-crats, now in municipal control are as wet as its republi-cans, than whom there is nobody any wetter

The only theory tending to explain the sudden wholesale raiding is that the federal enforcers, infuriated at the politicians who were committing their parties to policies which would eventually mean abolition of enforcement jobs, struck back viciously, after their fashion... Not that there wasn't altogether too much liquor in the hotel rooms or enough bootleggers operating from their own suites. There was and there were... Indigestion was rampant. Delegates accustomed to three square a day had a bad time on the sandwiches available for lunch at the convention hall, although city dwellers inured to such fare survived relatively well. Hours of the convention were such that any idea of regular meals was absurd... The convention hall hot dogs, on which some of our most distinguished statesmen subsisted from morning until evening, were always cold. Someone called them malamutes. . . . A Texas delegate entered one of the sandwich tents in a yard adjoining the stadium. "How much for cheese sandwiches?" he asked, pulling a half dollar from a change purse. "Fif-teen cents," the vendor said. "I'll go hungry first!" shout-

WE CONTROL THE TEMPERATURE AND A CONTROL AREA AREA CONTROL THE TEMPERATURE BLOW ?

WHIRLWIND OF

SURPRISES . . . !

Chilis of a Myelery Shocker. Thres of a Wild Western Combined in deable-barrelled ACTION ATTRACTION

**GHOST** 

A Dare-devil Com-boy Finds file FOR-TUNE but Loses

his HEART Amid

Wolrd Mystery

LATEST CHAPTER

"Air Mail Mystery"

Starts Sunday

OKODARK

WARREN WILLIAMS

**GUY KIBBEE** 

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SATURDAY

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ment said he intended to oppose any effort to change the dry laws unless instructed otherwise by the people of his state, and continued "The liquor traffic is a menace beyond the power of the individual

to resist. 020 012 10x-6 7 3 position toward cfime and disease. "If the saloons had been open in the post-war days-or the Bingham saloons for that is what will come under the Bingham plan-imagination could not picture what the re-

> sult would have been. He said savings deposits were increasing now despite economic conditions and continued:

"Drunkenness is disappearing. The wrecks and rounders of former days have ben turned into useful workers. There are better home conditions; more comforts for mothers and children: a higher plane of living and thinking throughout the re

#### Akers Suffering Result of Crash

C. B. "Brownie" Akers of Lubbock, formerly manager of the La Nora theater here, is still confined to his bed by injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday night. His condition this morning was reported as little improved. Mr. and Mrs. Akers and daughter, Shirley Ann, are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blair,

624 North Somerville street. Mr. Akers is able to receive visitors, Mrs. Akers said. WOMAN FATALLY HURT

PALESTINE, July 8 (P)-Mrs. Ethel Mae Gibson, 24, was accidentally shot to death at her Palestine home yesterday when a shotgun with which her six-year-old son was playing discharged. VAN HEARING POSTPONED

AUSTIN, July 8.(P)-R. D. Par-ker, chief oil and gas supervisor of

### Young Girl Dies At Heaton Home

Lorine Johnson, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson died at the family residence at Heaton yesterday. Fun-eral services were held at the G. C. eral services were held at the G. C.
Malone funeral home yesterday with
the Rev. C. E. Lancaster in charge.
Mr. Johnson is an employe of the
Great West Mill & Elevator company at Heaton. The family moved
to that community three weeks ago.
Survivors include the parents,
three sisters, Mrs. Florey Williamson, Miss Lora May Johnson, Miss
Lola Johnson; three brothers, Andrew, Elmer, and Eldrew Johnson.
Interment was in Pampa cemetery.

#### Fire Alarm Is-Of No Consequence

The fire department answered the irst call of the month to the Pampa Miling company this morning but it was not necessary for them to use either water or chemical. The call was received following an ex-plosion which luckily only slightly urned the hands of an employ?. The explosion occurred when the employe was trying to prime a gaso-

Last month the department answered only two calls. There was no loss, ac ording to Chief Clyde Gold.

DROWNS IN RIVER LAREDO, July 8.(P)—Miguel Espi-noza, 35, electriciata, drowned in the Rio Grande last night while trying to rescue another swimmer, who was being swept away by the current. The other man was saved. Espinoza's body was recovered to-

DAUGHTER IS BORN
An eight-pound baby daughter
was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. D.
Hailey of Skellytown at Worley
hospital last night.

### COOL AS A CAVE. La Nora

Today and Saturday



LIDA ROJERTI HANK MANN GEORGI TARILA HUGU HERRET

THRILLER 'Murder In a Pullman' Pampa Daily Newsreel

Starts Sunday



MARIAN NIXON RALPH BELLAMY Based on the play by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson.

# **Opportune Specials** For the Economical Buyer

Will have the attention for those who know real values. There is bound to be quick and active selling, so we advise you to be here early Saturday morning for the unusual offerings quoted below.

Friendly Five Sport Shoes, combination of Tan and Brown White and Black, also perferated Oxfords. \$5.00 values at \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Dress Shirts, values to \$1.65 only Ties, fine \$1.00 values, only One lot of Collins Oxfords, \$5.00 values at \$2.95 Boss Duck Gloves, limit one dozen at 75c dozen Dobbs Caps, \$3.50 values at \ Men's Dress Trousers, \$5.00 values at \_\_ \$2.95

# THE LOUIE Selling Hayter Bros Stock, at Hayter Bros. Store

### Right to Explore For Oil Granted

EAGLE PASS, July 8.(A)-Sr. Alberto Sandoval, president and man-ager of the recently formed Compania Petrolera de Fuente, S. A., has received permission from the Mexican government after two years of waiting, to exploit oil reserves be-neath his 1,000-acre estate three miles southwest of Piedras Negras. The permission also gives his company the power to exploit oil re-serves under adjacent territory serves under adjacent territory within a large radius, and to drill on the land himself or lease his

Six years ago, while drilling for rater on his land, Mr. Sandoval's rig struck oil at a depth of 412 the republicans, customarily give the gals a bet republicans and more conspicuous roles on the republicans. Mr. Sandoval's water drilling com-pany put down three more wells between 1926 and 1928. In each case oil strata. It had a production of ten

his rights, and means to exploit the foreign relations to change his water company into an oil company by a to tend toward matronly features shouse-Walsh fight for the permanents of the company into an oil company by a to tend toward matronly features shouse-Walsh fight for the permanents of the company by a to tend toward matronly features shouse-walsh fight for the permanents of the company into an oil company by a to tend toward matronly features shouse-walsh fight for the permanents of the company into an oil company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company into an oil company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company into an oil company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company into an oil company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a to tend toward matronly features should be company by a toward matronly features should be company be company by a toward matronly features should be company by a revision of its charter. This was finally done May 10, 1932.

Mr. Sandoval plans to turn his ghts over to a Torreon oil company in the near future for putting down a number of wells close to the three water producers on his land. Concerns in California, New York, Houston, Fort Worth, and San Antonio have made drilling offers.

MISSING VETERAN FOUND AMARILLO, July 8.(P)-The fight payment of the soldier bonus has resulted in the union with his family of William Earl Brown, 35year-old disabled veteran, who had

been "missing" 12 years. Brown was located at a veterans' hospital in Kansas after filing ap-plication for his bonus check. Because he was hopelessly crippled. Brown had not communicated with his family following his discharge, but had gone from one hospital to another in search of health, according to his brother, Sidney Brown of Amarillo. The father, H. M. Brown of Ardmore, Okla., recently saw his

son for the first time in 14 years. PLAN HOME-COMING

NACOGDOCHES, July 8.(AP)—Guy A. Blount of Nacogdoches, grandson of S. W. Blount, one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Indedence, has plans on foot for a great home-coming of the Blount

mily in San Augustine in the near S. W. Blount lived in San Augustine when he went as a delegate to old Washington and signed the Texas Declaration of Independence and it was there that he died and

STATUE TO 'CACTOBLASTUS' PROPOSED IN AUSTRALIA

BRISBANE, Australia.(A) - Pre-

mier Moore of Queensland proposes

in all seriousness to erect a statue to "cactoblastus," an insect which destroys the cactus and prickly pear Cactus was spreading over millions of rich acres when the insect was imported. Now farmers are returning to lands which the plants had made unfit for crops. "The 'cactoblastus' is the saviour

of our state," says Moore. BROTHERS RE-UNITED

MARTINDALE, July 8.(P)-Two brothers, who had not seen each other during 45 years, recently were

They were E. M. Penison of Chancellor, Okla., and his brother, Joe. The elder Pension is 75 and the younger 72. Two nephews partici-Two nephews participated in the reunion festivities.

BAKER BOYS LOSE JOBS SYDNEY, Australia.(A)-Because so many men are out of work master bakers of New South Wales have agreed to discharge all boys employed to deliver bread and give the

#### Whole Wheet for health

Now, just taste whole wheat as you've never had it before - in new, delicious Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes!

You'll get a welcome ourprise when you see the size of the bis red-and-green pack-age. At your grocer's, Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



By RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer. tions are always a memory that which brought down the house all

lingers on. Some of them are fools, like most of the men, but they add vastly to Mrs. "Alfalfa Bill." the color, the zest and the attractveness of what otherwise would regrown lodge meeting.

The democrats, perhaps owing to arilling rights to domestic or foreign the strong influence of the south where chivalry remains a favorite fetish, or perhaps because they usu-

oil was struck at 412 feet, but one a fact denied by nobody that the cigaret and frequently joining in apof the wells was extended to a lower females to be seen at these demodepth and it uncovered two more cratic meetings are younger, snap- for Roosevelt. oil strata. It had a production of ten barrels compared to the five barrel output of the shallower wells. Lack of official permit to lease socialists or the communists in consist rights, and means to exploit the vention assembled. No doubt the vention assembled. No doubt the vention assembled to the republicans, the likely beauty contest while active the national committeewomen was ventionally and the republicans. his rights, and means to exploit the vention assembled. No doubt the oil himself prevented Mr. Sandoval traditional conservatism of the representation of Puerto Rico, one of the active publican party has something to do he applied to the secretary of with the fact that the estimable Mrs. Bernice Pike, of Ohio, led off

No Bathing Suits, But-

worn at conventions, but otherwise Shouse. She is white-haired, handa promoter seeking to organize a some and active in democratic naeauty contest could do little bet- tional affairs. ter than annex—just to mention a few sample groups—the covey of cratic women the more numerous wives, stenographers and daughters the individual recollections become rought along by the Maryland The next national convention won't delegation, the Tammany girls from | come until 1936. Too bad! New York, the Virginia belles who came to scream for Harry Byrd, or Alfalfa Bill Murray's kiltie band from Oklahoma City (sometimes called "Bill's Bare-legged Babies" because they were so much better looking than the average chorus).

So much for the general bow to democratic femininity in the aggregate. Getting down to individuals, after the old T. I. A. A. conference young and older, one found a more cicturesque galaxy at the latest convention than at any other since vomen became a factor in politics. They bore up nobly and even gaily when the men put them through an inprecedentedly wearing experience ession when the Roosevelt managers tried to jam through their can-

didate on an immediate ballot.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who might e described as the heroine of all factions of democracy and dodges Buffaloes may play "outlaw" athall the publicity she can, was one letics for the time being. all the publicity she can, was one of those who stayed up all night. So was Mrs. Katie Smith, Al's wife, loval and devoted consort who took a lot of abuse from snooty women during her husband's gallant fight in 1928. And the Roosevelt girls—Mrs. Jimmy,, the governor's daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Curtis Dall, the daughter, both young and

Those Greenway Boos.

cona, another at whom any discrimnating person would take two good ooks, won the distinction of being he first woman to be booed thoroughly. But it was only at the out-sore by her enthusiastic seconding set, when she made the gallery bums of Roosevelt. She made a splendid speech and finished it without any school, Sul Ross State Teachers colmore booging—a speech on which lege and Texas Arts and Industries. the governor congratulated her by Sul Ross has applied to the Border The girls who led the singing during the demonstrations were out-

standing hits of the convention. Malvina Passmore, of Texas, waving wo Lone Star flags and singing 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," The Smith demonstration an

enormous enthusiastic affair, was I meant," the tourist said.

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Zulalian of Massachusetts, who had CHICAGO, July 8.—the women sung the Star-Spangled Banner as at the democratic national conven- a curtain-raiser, to sing "My Hero,"

over again.

Mrs. Alfalfa Bill Murray was there, enjoying her first convention. semble little more than an over- and entranced all the numerous newspaperwomen by giving them frank, good-natured interviews. A man next to me, viewing Mrs. Geo. A. Waters, head of Oklahoma's boys' reformatory, as she seconded for Bill, kept insisting she was a

The results of such a policy are not invariably fortunate, but it is a fact denied by nobely that the plause regardless of her preference

> One man's poison is another man's pumpernickel, but perhaps the most

Mrs. Bernice Pike, of Ohio, led off for the anti-Roosevelt forces in the nent chairmanship with a speech negotiations in which Roosevelt was Bathing suits are not commonly alleged to have given his support to

The more you recall these demo

#### **Buffaloes Lack** Athletic Lineup

CANYON, July 8.(A)-What athletic affiliations are to be made by West Texas State Teachers college

ter of conjecture. Coach S. D. "Sad Sam" Burton is as silent as ever regarding his plans. D. A. Shirley, registrar at the college and president of the T. I. A. A., said, "This school has two that all-night and early morning or three things in mind, but not yet definite enough to give to the

ress."
The local school is left in a more or less stranded position, and there have been many rumors that the

Considerable importance is atached to the schedule of a football game with Oklahoma City sity in October. Rumors would have it that the Buffaloes may "throw n" with the Oklahoma schools for athletic competition. There also is some conjecture that a conference might be organized by West Texas State Teachers, Texas Tech, now a member of the Border conference, New Mexico university, and a group of Western Oklahoma schools. Mrs. Isabella Greenway of Ari-The T. I. A. A. football games will

be played as scheduled. At the close Abilene Christian college, both of of the season, McMurry college and Abilene, will withdraw to enter the Texas conference. Daniel Baker also is seeking admission to that conference, leaving only the local

"IS THIS SHORTHORN?"

HEREFORD, July 8.(A)-"Is this Shorthorn?" asked a tourist as he stopped at a Hereford filling station It required some time for the atwaying with the music, captivated tendant to figure out the visitor's 20,000 or more persons during the mixup, then he realized that it was merely an error of cattle breeds. "Oh, ves-Hereford. That's what

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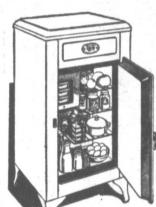
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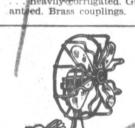
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the children of Israel out of Egypt.

11. And Moses said unto God. Who am I, that I should go unto Pharoah, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of 12. And he said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a token unto thee, that I have sent thee: When thou hast brought forth

the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain. And Moses said unto God, Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you: and they shall say to me, What is his name what shall I do unto them?

And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM: and he said, Thu shalt thou say unto the children Israel: I AM hath sent me unto 15. And God said moreover Moses, Thus shall thou say unto

the children of Israel, The Lord of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob hath sent me unto you this is my name for ever, and this is my memorial unto all genera-

4:10. And Moses said unto the Lord, O my Lord, I am not elo-quent, neither heretofore, nor since from but I am slow of speech, and of a

great a personality to be tending it unto me." cupation which laid little tax up his powers. There was nothing in his work which would have made of he tried to proceed in his own him a great orator organizer and strength; he succeeded when he leader. His heavy responsibilities in leaned on God. He killed an Egyptiand the desert brought out this latent capacities. We have no right to easy jobs in this world. A man who is content with a little job will always be a little man. The best education is always to have on our hands undertakings that are a little too much for us. The wise pastor will lead his yours reads pastor will lead inder responsibilities which appear

the call of God to us. General Wil- of Egypt with a well-drilled army liam Booth went into the London sympathetic heart. Charles Dickens Moses."

Character of Moses. To begin with, Moses was numble To begin with, Moses was flumble 3. At last, with his great wors. He was unaware of his essential done, he was "kissed to sleep by greatness, and therefore distrustrial the lips of God," buried in Moab of his own powers. When the opof his own powers. When the op-portunity came to do a thing that knows the place of his sepulcher would for all time immortalize his name in the earth he shrank from variably a trait in every great pe sonality. A shallow personality likely to feel himself capable of an great enterprise because he thinks himself greater than he is but the really masterful person is above conceit.

He could not help remembering them that were bound as bound

with them. The woes of the Hebrew slaves were his woes also. A weaker man would have clung to h great fortune as the adopted son of Pharoah's daughter. But this Mose could not do, being the kind of man he was. When he saw one of the slaves being cruelly beaten he could not withhold his hand even though his act excused him to forfer all the in the king's household

sympathy means suffering with other. Its opposite is selfis ness and no selfish man was ever yet a

Man of Faith, "By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." Faith is the ability to make substantial the things hoped for, real the things not seen. This power Moses had in high degree. faith was in the God of his people not in the pagan deities of Egypt All great achievement is the result of faith. What we have and what we are able to see at any one time may not be enough to encourage us to heroic effort, but when we see the substantial reality of what we hope, it calls out our enthusias and best efforts. There were many times in the life of Moses when he well might have become discouraged, but ever before him went the pillar and the cloyd to symbolize the presence of God, upon whom he depended for the success of the great enterprise. A discouraged man is a weak man. To become hopeless concerning the class we teach, or the church, or the kingdom of heaven is to show lack of faith in God and to strip us of our power.

Moses' Vast Abilities.

Moses is one of the most colossal human beings in history. As is the way with truly great men, the vast abilities which resided within him were all unsuspected by himself. There are capabalities in many peo-ple to whom this lesson will be taught which are imknown to them-selves. Paul admonished Timothy to stir up the gift that was in him. Many of us would do well to take that advice to ourselves. When the crisis comes, men often meet it with resources which no one, least

General Topic: The Call of Moses. of all themselves, dreamed were Scripture Lesson: Exodus 2:10-15; there. Take the ability of Moses as an orator. This, he supposed, was I will send thee unto Pharoah, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of the children out of the ch He was given his brother Aaron to make his speeches for him. We have no record of any great speeches made by Aaron, but in the Book of Deuteronomy are recorded some of the addresses of Moses which are literally masterpieces of oratory. Prof. Richard Green Moulton gave an address on "The Oratory of the Bible" in which he said that he had compared the oration of Demos-thenes "On the Crown" and that of Daniel Webster in reply to Hayne with the orations of Moses recorded in Deuteronomy, measuring them by the criteria of effective public address, and found that Moses excelled both of these giants of elo

Stewardship of Ability.

There is a stewardship of ability To whom much is given, from him much required. The fact that we ess any talent or power which pan declared that he was debtor both to the Greeks and the Barbarians, both to the wise and the un-wise, and thus proclaimed the truth of ability's debt to the world. The w in the temple gave more boor willow of the temple gave more a candidate. mites were her all. Two mites wealthy man would be an 11. And the Lord said unto him.

Who hath made man's mouth? or who maketh the dumb or deaf, or the seeing, or the blind have not I the Lord?

12. Now therefore to, and I will be with the mouth and teach thee what thou shalt say.

Golden Text: Ortainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:1.

Introduction.

Gulders eyer given a human being was our Lord's, "She hath done was hat our lord's, "She hath done was hat our Lord's, "She hath done was the same talents. We are under no obligation to do what we have been given no ability to do, but are obligated to use the abilities that are caused in the same talents. We are under no obligation to do what we have been given no ability to do, but are objugated to use the abilities that are caused in the same talents. We are under no obligation to do what we have been given no ability to do, but are objugated to use the abilities that are caused in the same talents. We are under no obligation to do what we have been given no ability to do, but are objugated to use the abilities that are caused in the same talents. We are under no obligation to do what we have been given no ability to do, but are objugated to use the abilities that are cours in service to manking. Our capacities are the gift of God, and we owe them all to him. We give Introduction.

Creat tasks undertaken develop our higher abilities. Moses was too these, my brethren, ye have done

1. "Moses failed at first because vealed premature aspirations for leadership. He needed solitude and seasoning, and he gets both in the his young people allowed to do it in his own way."

2. "Genesis gives to us a family to them to be beyond their abilities. of seventy going into Raypt: Exodus.

Any opportunity to be helpful to a nation of two millions, coming out a proper organization, a monothe slums to help degraded pople. Da- istic worship, an established priestvid Livingstone went into African hood, and a code of laws. Nobody jungles with his medical science and can explain that without explaining "Whether as a man of wrote the story of the hopeless in- God, or as a meditative sage, or as mates of debtor prisons. Who can a sacred historian, or as an indoubt that these men were called spired prophet, or as a profound and "And had he not high honor of God to the great work they did? original legislator, Moses alike When we show kindness we are stands out as a wonderful man, not to the eyes of the Jews merely, but to all enlightened nations and ages. At last, with his great work

**Communists Are Growing Menace** 

BUENOS AIRES, July 8 (AP)-A possibility of joint action by South American governments to suppress the rising force of communism on the continent was indicated here to

The ambassador from Peru, where a communist outbreak occurred yesterday, was reported today to have approached the Argentine for-eign office with a suggestion for united action and it was presumed Peruvian ambassadors in other Scuth American capitals had taken

Martial law was proclaimed in eru yesterday by President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, whose governnent attributed the outbreak nembers of the opposition area

### **Prohibition Party** Plans Campaign

INDIANAPOLIS, July 8.(A)-Leadrs of prohibition party formulated clans today for a national campaign in behalf of its nominees for president and vice-president—plans subject to change if the national dry organizations succeed in persuading Senator William E. Borah or another outstanding figure to become

William D, Upshaw of Georgia, insult to his mathood and an of the loveliest of cod. One of the loveliest eulogies ever given a human being convention which ended here veserday. Frank S. Regan of Rockford. Ill., became the vice-presi-

> POTATOES WITHOUT VINES CLARENDON, July 8.(P)—T. W. Smith of this city is growing Irish potatoes without vines. Smith earned a few days ago that potaoes were growing from the "eyes" of his plantings, although no plant and appeared above the ground. As many as half a dozen potatoes were growing from one "eye," being atached by small thread-like stems.

> > HARVEST NEAR END

CHILDRESS, July 8.(A)-Wheat harvest in Childress county is rap-idly drawing near a close and the yield is running from eight to 25 bushels. The wheat section of Childess county is east of this city extending into Hardeman county. The wheat has tested generally good.

BOOST SPANISH MUSIC MADRID.(A)-Prizes ranging from \$250 to \$500 for the best specimens musical folklore discovered by ext October, have set village mintrels agog throughout Spain. object, says Fernando de los Rios, minister of education, is to stimulate Spanish culture.

unto this day. In Cecil Frances

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VOLCANOS DIG OIL WELL FOR ARGENTINE VILLAGE MALARGFUE, Argentina.(P)-The Chilean volcanic eruptions seem-ngly shook an oil field out of the

ont yard of this west Argentine order throughout the tiny state. After the people got the volcani ish out of their eyes, Emilio Mesa noticed a blue blaze over outlying NAB ITALIAN RELIC CHEATS

COMACCHIO, Italy.(P) - Police elds and found fire smoldering in here arrested two men charged with Out of it he dug what appeared to tar and further investigations digging it up in the ow probable petroleum resources trusting tourist buyers. up in the presence of in a section hitherto unexplored

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STORK AVOIDS ENGLAND LONDON (A)-The stork's visits o England are becoming less fre-There were 7,451 fewer bamanufacturing imitation Etruscan quent. There were 7,451 fewer ba-pottery, burying it in fields and then bies in the first quarter of 1932 than anian government on a long line of in 1921, the rate of 15.3 a thousand imports, chiefly from Germany and being the lowest on record.

Only 0.17 per cent of Michigan Among the inmates of the Kenattle tested today are infected with tucky state reformatory are 12 cats placed there to catch the rats.

ANOTHER WORLD FIRST has been opened in this small Thurrestrictions so hamper international ingian city in a former foundry es-

tablished in 1732. Casting of chimes antiquated equipment ceased only last year. POLAND CENSORS SHAW WARSAW (P)—Tariff increases ranging from 25 to 100 per cent

Sheep growers of 50 Tennes counties disposed of their wool through a pool this year.

CHICAGO, July 8.(P)—Reassuring pronouncements from official quarconcern of Chicago over the health

of Anton Jermak, its mayor. While he remained under observation at St. Anthony de Padua hospital, the officiyl statements served only to fan speculation over reports his political allies considered his state of health so grave they were thinking of naming an acting suc-

H. M. Morris of Miami was look-

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Travis Lively is chairman of the dish service committee. Working

President Tom E. Rose and the executive committee of the Rotary club have announced committees for the year. Other officers of the public information—DeLea Vicars, Julian Barrett, Charles C. Cook and Earl Stuckey. Budget—John T. Earl Stuckey. Budget—John T. Glover and K. S. Boehm. Inter City relationship—Newt Dilley. Carl Boston and Bugs Fincher. Club publication—Bill Smith, Earl O'Keefe, and Julian Barrett.

Frank Keim, C. E. Lancaster, C. P.
Buckler, and Mr. Rose.

Travis Lively is chairman of the club service committee. Working with him are the following: Classification—P. O. Sanders and Tom Perkins. Fellowship—Neil McCullough, Jack Cunningham, M. K.
Brown and H. D. Keys. Program—hilip Pond, Jack Cunningham, Joe smith, H. D. Keys. Attendance—charles Barrett, Bill Castleberry, Ezro Brooks and W. R. Campbell. Boys' work—Mel Davis, A. L. Dodd, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Odus Mitchell. Crippled children — Lynn

Boyd, Dr. W. Purviance, and Dr. A Cole. Entertainment—Frank Alli-son, A. B. Zahn and Hamp Waddell The vocational service committee is separate. It is composed of Frank Foster, chairman; Dr. A. Cole, A. H. Doucette, H. E. Schwartz, F. M. Gwin, and W. R. Kaufman. The International Service committee, also working separate, is composed of C. E. Lancaster, chairman, M. K. Brown, and Forest Linguist. own, and Forest Linquist.

SILVER DANCING FROCK WORN BY PRINCESS. PARIS (P)—The Princess Tanaga Work attended a recent party wear-ing a dancing frock of silver lame

Tearful Gypsy Princess Has Gay Wedding

ASHLAND, O., July 8.(P)—By the light of flickering camp-fires a gypigs and let wine flow freely. Later Brown, and Forest Linquist.

All committee chairmen of the club reported yesterday on their work during the last year. Written reports were prepared which will be bridge of a Romany king's son until after midnight, when the bridge came forth for the wedding dance reports were prepared which will be filed with the club records.

Visitors were John G. Hamilton, Los Angeles, and J. E. Murfee, San Angeles, and J. E. Murfee, San There wednesday, while several came forth for the wedding danced and to receive the wedding symbols.

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As a flower-trimmed wreath of NOVEL BLACK CAP ribbon streamers and a scarlet veil HAS ONE SLEEVE. were pressed on her head to symbolize the union, the 19-year-old bride, Rosa Miller of Chicago, broke into sobs from an unexplained sorrow. Some said perhaps she loved effect.

ing a dancing frock of silver lame designed along simple semi-fitted lines. Her wrap was a knee length cape of blue velvet.

The bridegroom, George Ephrim, the front with a black satin rose. The intriguing trifle fastens in the front with a black satin rose. The sleeve extends to just above in a state-wide roadside beautification campaign in Tennessee.

his white sweater. Steve Eprim, the Romany chieftan and father of George, purchased the bride for his son for \$2,000, the gypsies said, thus conforming to tribal custom.

The wedding festivities were start-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tricky

PLAN CAMPAIGN

WACO, July 8.(A) Secretary Arhie Price of the Texas "Rooseveltday a meeting here Saturday to formulate campaign plans for Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, democratic nominees for president and vice-president, respectively. He urged all Roosevelt and Garner workers to attend and affiliate with the original Roos velt organization.

UTILITY FIRM ROBBED

GLADEWATER, July 8.(A)-The Southwestern Gas and Electric com-pany office was robbed of \$186 late Wednesday by two well-dressed young men who bound and gagged short cape of black velvet has only oung men who bound and gagged one sleeve. The other side is draped over the shoulder in ordinary cape robbers escaped in an automobile they had parked across the street.

Ition campaign in Tennessee.

CLEVELAND, July 8.(P) - The eague of Independent Political Action, which seeks to form a third party from the nation's minority groups, will throw its support to Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, Emanuel Davidore nnounced today,

WANT TIRE PLANT MADRID, July 8.(A)-It was reported today that the five biggest panks in Spain had proposed to the

Firestone Tire company the organ-ization of a Spanish manufacturing plant, the banks to subscribe 75 per cent of the capital. The value of forest products sold from farm woodlands in Tennessee in 1930 totaled \$15,000,000.

Tennessee collected \$27,000 in toll bridges.

Specify Pampa-made products.

TOPEKA, July 8.(P) - Steadily

dwindling Kansas gasoline tax re-ceipts are biting a big chunk out of funds for construction and maintenance of the state highway system. Seth G. Wells, state inspector of oils, reported today the June receipts from the three-cent tax were \$14,034.92, compared with \$826,459.95 in the same month a year ago, representing a \$212,425,03 decrease.

One explanation of the shrinkage is the registration of 50,000 fewer motor vehicles than at this date one year ago.

MAN FOUND DEAD

LONGVIEW, July 8.(P) — The nangled body of a man identified as Benny West, about 28, of Shreveport, was found at a Long-view railroad crossing. It was learned that a sister of the dead ingle month this year from her 15 man, Mrs. Iva Litton, lives in Shreveport and another, Mrs. H. C. Collins lives at a tourist camp on the Kilgore road near Longview.

"One Stop Food Service"

SATURDAY

Owned and Operated by F. S. Brown

110 South Cuyler St.

Large, well-filled tender ears,

BEETS

PHONE

449

MONDAY

This is pure cane, not beet, best for canning; 10 lb. cloth bag

100 lb. bag for

\$4.45

**JARS** 

Jelly Glasses, doz. Pint Fruit Jars, doz 1/2 Gallon Fruit Jars, doz. All Regular Kerr Mason Jars-

# **POTATOES**

Large New Red Triumphs, 10 lbs. for

ROASTING CORN

### BUTTER

Cloverbloom, Brookfield, Country Quality or Taylor Farm, per lb.

### **FLOUR**

Old Homestead, Extra high patent. 48-lb. sack Lb. Sack for

### COFFEE

BLISS, vacuum pack, a Maxwell House

### COMPOUND

Swift's Jewel, all pound is advancing; lay in your supply-

# **BLACKERRIES**

Solid pack, Northwestern, whole fruit,

# APPLES

Extra Fancy

Powdered or Brown

Peerless Cocoa

Swift's White

Laundry-

10 bars for

PEAS No. 2 American Wonder early June, 2 cans...

Magnolii Sealing Paraffine, lb. pk

**PEACHES** PEARS or

**APRICOTS** 

TOMATO SOUPWIlliams

PRUNES

OXYDOL

SOAP

Large bunch

fancy baby

beef, fore-

quarters,

25c

15c

**21**e

**23**c

10c

50

10c

Large Bunch

**OUALITY MEATS** 

Standard's 100 per cent pure pork, lb.....

Short Ribs cut from choice corn-fed baby beef,

Fryers Lyc

Cut from fancy corn-fed Baby Beef forequarters,

Fancy Sugar cured

center slices cut any thickness, lb.

All Meat and

Large Bunch

14½c

14½c

CHEESE

thern Long-

**ONIONS** 

Quarts, doz

nice and juicy,

# 1**3**c Crystal Wedding,

## **PEACHES**

No. 21/2 Armour's Veribest in heavy syrup, can

FORN No. 2 White Swan, whole kernel, 2 cans

POST

19c 27c

TOILET TISSUE Quality, large roll

HOMINY Medium can Stakley's, can

25c JELLO All Flavors, 3 pkgs. for

# RASPBERRIES

Red, Solid pack northwestern fruit, gallon can

Large fat yellow ripe fruit, doz.

Armour's Veribest 16-oz. ice tea glass

### COFFEE

Maxwell House, good to the last drop. lb. can\_

23/ 4/ 1 Blue Ribbon-

3 lb. can for Budweiser, 3 lb. can

## **STRAWBERRIES**

New crop, solid pack whole fruitgallon can

## **APRICOTS**

Solid pack gallon can

Armour's Veribest solid pack Italian

## HAMS

Dold's Quality, Sugar Cured,  $\frac{1}{2}$  only, lb.

BACO

Armours or Dold's

sliced, cellophane wrapped, lb. . . . .

131c

BACON

Sugar Cured, not too heavy, ½ or whole slab, lb. . .

94c

Plank cookery is always inter-ting. The effect on serving is plank. cidedly sumptuous although there no great amount of work involvd. In fact, a plank is really a abor-saving device because it saves many serving dishes and sim-

served "planked" during the sumpinach timbales makes an appe Delightful color contrasts can be worked out with es with inviting results.

re inexpensive and nourishing. While the use of a plank is not

mperative, it is a convenience and ends to keep foods hot. If a plank s not used, the fish can be broiled and served on a platter surround-ed with the vegetables. Crisp parsley and lemon wedges add and ex-tra touch of color when the dish

Use care not to over-crowd a clank. The temptation to use a variety of vegetables is apt to be-fall one, but a too copious arrangement makes serving difficult at the

The following recipe is for sallifies serving.

Fish is pasticularly attractive be used—small boned fresh water and deep-sea fish as well as deepsea fish cut in steaks and fillets. Planked Salmon

Two slices salmon, 3 hard cooked eggs, 1 oup white sauce, 1 lemon. Brush both sides of salmon with olive oil and brown evenly on both yolks 3 eggs. Since recent discoveries have put oiled plank, placing one steak on mon in an enviable place among plank. Sprinkle with lemon juice ters and remove coarse stalks and a neighboring couple but she went

garded with high favor, the food value of the combination is unusually great. The foods are both sejuice. Surround with vegetables and put into a hot oven for five or ten minutes to make very hot. en. Turn into buttered individual

Tomorrow's Menu molds. Place on several thickness-BREAKFAST: Fresh apricots, es of paper in a pan of hot water cereal, cream, French toast, and bake in oven for twenty mi maple syrup, milk, coffee. maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Jellied cottage cheese salad, hot buttered rolls, peach cobbler with cream, grape timbales with mounds of potato-

DINNER: Planked white fish | with border of spinach timbales, buttered baby beets and mashed potato, cabbage and celery salad in onion and pepper cups, cherry ice, milk, coffee. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and wedges of lemon and serve.

Spinach Timbales Spinach timbales will be with a planked steak, planked ham and broiled chicken as well as fish. Two pounds spinach, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice,

Wash spinach through many wash and spinach has long been re- and cover with a layer of eggs out stems. Cook in water which clings despite his wishes.

Border plank with a piping of

Serve Hollandaise sauce in

cluded with the vegetables on plank if a salad is not wanted.

Serve a fruit dessert such as

KILLS DAUGHTER AND SELF

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 8.(AP)

-Harrison Smith, 39, shot and kill-

the gun on himself, dying instantly.
Smith, who had always been ex-

remely devoted to the girl, had ob-

ce or sherbet or a compote.

eparate dish for the timbales. Buttered baby beets may be in

THE SPASTIC COLON Constipation is a very widespread fer from what is termed dyschezia or rectal retention.

atonic colon, that is, a relaxed col-on, one that is not stimulated by the presence of waste matter to ed his daughter, Estella, 18, as she slept yesterday and then turned normal evacuation, while the spastic colon is one under continued nervousness in the individual.

not under the control of the volitional portions of the nervus system. On the other hand, it may

be influenced by the mind, as in the case of diarrhea associated with doubtedly arise as a result of ir-ritating treatment of a temporary,

tion may secondarily produce spasms of the colon , just, of course, as spasms of the colon of

Drastic purging of the colon may lead to the development of certain inflammatory reactions in the mucous lining of the large intestine. Experiments have shown that purging increases the liability of absorption of toying or bacteria from sorption of toxins or bacteria from the large bowel.

are variable. Not infrequently the complaint is systematic, such as undue fatigue, depression, headache and giddiness. At times the spasticity of the colon gives rise to ab-dominal pains that may resemble

The management of this condi- be preferred. tion calls for a certain indifference to the bowel function. When artificial measures are re- greatly exaggerated.

Pledged to Fight

DALLAS, July 8.(A)-The first definite move toward organization of Texas prohibitionists on a state-wide basis for the forthcoming elections was made by a group of dry

An appeal for Texas democrats for dry candidates in the July 23 primary and to ignore the

congressman, for governor, and for any real significance, or constitute any reliable index to the views of the people."

tal douches and mineral oils are to be preferred. While constipation may result in the absorption of creased 760 per cent since 1911, the toxic substances, the danger is California Tax Aesearch Bureau

Saloon's Return lier in the week and preliminary to as tatewide conference of prohibitionists called for Dallas next Saturday in the republican column four

"In view of the movement to dethat no dry democrat can afford to stay out of the primaries," the statement read. "Our party must not be surrendered to the domination of the outlawed liquor traffic. persons, some of whom were most ecutive committee, the dry leaders active in the 1928 state presidential said "its submission has resulted in

The statement urged dry demo-crast to participate in the primary and vote for dry candidates for donglessman-at-large, for district crats," they stated. "It can not have

(Served All Day Saturday)

All Flavors—2 Packages

(Served All Day Saturday)

Maxwell House—Fine for Iced Tea-1-4 pound

**18c** 

Borden's Eagle Brand **Fine For Summer Desserts** 

Can

# Fryers

Fresh Dressed—Cpeapest Price

This Season—Pound

141c

# Wheaties

The Whole Wheat Cereal

2 Packages

# LLO C& CSystem

Hello Folks: Let C. & C. System help you beat these hot days. Free demonstration all day Saturday of "JELL-O" America's favorite dessert, and Maxwell House iced tea. Come in and get your share while you are taking advantage of the bargain prices on the finest groceries and meats money can buy.

# Specials For Saturday and Monday We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

#### SUGAR "Pure Cane" 10-pound cloth sack (Not Sold Alone) SUGAR, Powdered or Brown, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_15c ORANGES, "Sunkist", large size, dozen \_23c CANDY, Choice of 15 kinds, pound\_\_\_\_\_17c KRAUT, per can BUTTER Made In Pampa, Fresh Creamery, Pound \_\_\_\_(Not Sold Alone)\_\_\_\_\_ 13c POST TOASTIES, large package \_\_\_\_11c GRAPE NUT FLAKES, package \_\_\_\_\_10c POST BRAN, package GELATIN, "Minute", unflavored, pkg. 12c MAYONNAISE "Krafts Kitchen Fresh" Full Pint Jar 21c CORN, Extra Standard Quality, full COFFEE, Maxwell House, pound \_\_\_\_31½c HOMINY, per can \_\_\_\_\_5c No. 2 can, 3 for \_\_\_\_ (Not Sold Alone) BREAD, Made In Pampa, 16-ounce Loaf..... TOMATOES, large home grown pinks, lb. 4c TOILET TISSUE, giant rolls, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_23c PEAS, tender and sweet, full No. 2 can \_\_ 9c MACARONI or Spaghetti, 3 packages \_\_\_\_10c MILK, "Sweet' Spruells Grade 'A' Raw, Quart Bottle" LETTUCE, large firm heads CEDAR OIL POLISH, 20-oz. bottle \_\_\_\_\_25c NAPKINS, 100 in package \_\_\_\_\_\_10c CHORE GIRL, Cleans Everything \_\_\_\_ 9c WAX PAPER, 100 sheets in roll \_\_\_\_\_\_10c MOPS—OIL POLISH, large size \_\_\_\_\_59c ROAST, Tender Veal, pound

COCOA, "Bakers," per box \_\_\_\_\_ 5c MARSHMALLOWS, ½ pound box \_\_\_\_\_10c NEW POTATOES, Large and Clean, 10-pounds \_\_\_\_\_\_\_19c SOAP, Safe-Guard or Palm Oil, per bar \_\_ 5c

PICKLES, sour or dill, quart jar \_\_\_\_\_15c CRACKERS, Brown's Salted Flakes, 2 lb box \_\_\_\_\_19c

TABLE SALT, round shaker box, 2 for \_\_\_\_115c

RICE, bulk whole, 4 pounds\_\_\_\_\_\_17c

CORN, Roasting Ears, large and tender, 3 FRANKFURTERS, fresh and fine, 2 lbs. 15c SLICED BACON, Cello wrapped, lb. \_\_141/2c STEAK, tender veal loin or T-Bone, lb. \_\_10c ROAST, fancy tender chuck, pound \_\_\_\_71/2c BACON, fancy slab, lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_111/2c

DRY SALT BACON, strictly No. 1 grade, Pound \_\_\_\_\_ LARD Pure Kettle Rendered, 8-pound Pail.

APPLES, fancy Winesaps, large size, doz. 21c CHEESE, Philadelphia, Cream, \_\_\_\_\_10c FULL LINE OF FRUIT JARS, CAPS, LIDS AND RUBBERS

GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle \_\_\_\_\_\_ 16c

BOTTLE CAPS, "Bull Dog", gross in box 19c

Ears for \_\_\_\_\_ 5c CHEESE, Kraft's Fancy Longhorn, lb. 131/2c LUNCH MEATS, all kinds, pound \_\_\_\_16½c HAMBURGER, fresh ground from fresh meat, pound \_\_\_\_\_5\_ COTTAGE CHEESE, fresh daily, lb. \_\_\_12c CURED HAM, center slices, lb. \_\_\_\_\_161/2c STEAK, tender and juicy, baby beef, lb. 61/2c

Gold Medal—Finest Made

24 Pound Sack

Armour's Star-Fixed Flavor Nothing Finer-Guaranteed Light Average, Half or Whole

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World's Finest Biscuit Flour 90 seconds from package to oven

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FREE -3 large Balloons with Each Package—FREE

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