

TERRITORY—MANY WILL COME

of the treaty of Lausanne until Uncle Sam had done something a-

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Industry To Be whereby Germany's creditors un-Continue Hard dertook to delay the effectiveness Viewed Campaigns Where gubernatorial candi-AUSTIN, July 13. (AP)-The Texas dates plan to speak toda Railroad commission has authorized scientific survey of conditions in San Antonio. Il oii fields of the state for the purcse of obtaining data as a guide in James E. Ferguson was sched-uled to restine his speaking cmulgating conservation rules in he future. campaign for Mrs Miriam A Fending completion of the survey,

NEW YORK, July 13.(P)-The best wounds and lacerations on his face rally in the stock market of a month provided a break in Wall Street's ken arms, one fractured in two protracted period of gloom today. places.

Leader: pushed up about 1 to 3 The accident occurred when a points, as the pace of trading quick- gasoline truck driven by

before it overturned.

B. Dean, at the foot of the long

hill. The Dean truck was moving

rather slowly when the collision took place, and the impact carried

it about 50 feet along the road

The Clark child was thrown

from the truck and down the embankment. A brother, Chester,

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J. O. Gillham arguing politics,

discussing Hoover and Roosevelt, with Blaine Robinson at Carter's

store. Everybody who came into

Miss Ruth Brittain flaunting a

white flag of truce-the handker

Bills for charitable purposes paid by county commissioners during the regular monthly session this week totaled \$676.10. All of this amount with the ex-

Hospital Cases

ception of \$38 was spent for hospital bills or medical treatment.

The largest check was paid Pampa hospita! for a patient, a young girl, uffering from an infection on leg-bone. Her hospital bill was for \$248.60. Four bills for as many patients, including three married women and one single woman, ag-gregated \$240.15. This bill was also

paid to Pampa hospital. The Shamrock General hospital was paid a bill of \$116 for a patient, a young boy of McLean, whose leg was broken in two places last month. Other bills in charity cases were as follows: Worley hospital, \$835; Dr. H. L. Wilder, \$25; Malone funeral paid to W. D. Miller.



Five candidates asking Leo Johnson if he were leaving on his vaca-tion next week and if he had cast an absentee ballot. Leo told them new neighbors. not to worry, that he would vote before leaving.

John Studer telling that he has found a way to get rid of backapping candidates. "Just tell 'em that you are for 'em and will yote he right way and they will leave alone," John remarked:

Argus Fox say he was going to learn plenty about football at the week. Argus is an admirer of "Pop" Warner, who will be one leading instructors. the



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Going or Staying?

there will be an added incentive of-Are you going to join us Are you going to join us on the Pampa special to the event with the assistance of KGRS, Amarillo. The program will Childress Friday morning merchants and Pampa theaters. A almost before the cock \$5 award will be given for the most crows? If you are, you had day's NEWS, with a letter of not better get your ticket promptly. Only a limited vertisement most liked. Lists and number can be accommo- letters must be given The NEWS mme, burial, \$30; digging grave, \$8 dated. The B. C. D. has the not later than Tuesday at 6 p. m. be here from Wellington and Sham-

bit by dressing up your souvenirs, and other attractions to make the address of welcome. place, putting on your best be announced Sunday. The last smile, and trying to show PAMPA DAY was highly praised by Governor Ross Sterling, C. V. Ter the visitors that the road is day is expected to be even more mission, Col. Ernest Thompson,

really important to Pampa popular. It is a genuine, extraordiand that we welcome our nary good will occasion.

BELL SCHOOL About Those Weeds.

And by the way, these Scouts can cut weeds. They

The Bell school house was dehave been eagerly snapping stroyed by fire of undetermined oriup jobs to earn their keep gin between 10 and 11 o'clock Mon-

in the annual encampment day night, but the county and state next month. Weeds still suffered no loss. next month. Weeds still are eyesores in all parts of the city, while idle men wait for a chance to cut who is erecting the new structure the cate of the state of them. And the hay fever about 20 feet away from the one suffers, among whom we that burned. Under the terms of the building contract, Mr. Woodfortunately are not numberhouse bought the old building. ed, are hoping for action. A few books and old desks which Let's clean up as much as burned were adequately covered by insurance, John B. Hessey, county possible before the celebrasuperintendent said. tors arrive.

A resident of the Bell community saw the fire about 10:30 o'clock

Try This Puzzle. Monday night but thought it was stubble burning. The next morn-The unsolved gas market ing it was discovered that the school house had burned. Workmen were problem still hangs ominously over the Panhandle. busy on Monday erecting the new The state railroad commisbuilding, which is almost completed. sion quite wisely has deter-Mrs. Russ Shreever and children mined to gather more evi-

Virginia and Johan are Pampa visidence on the subject here Saturday. There is no more difficult problem before the

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contain full details of the second PAMPA DAY, which will be held will be chairman of the program to

be given Friday afternoon in con-In addition to the usual interest nection with the Fort Worth and in the PAMPA DAY announcement. Denver Railway celebration. The program will be broadcast by restart at 3:15 o'clock in the audi-

of the First Methodist tcrium church. A band concert by one of the three visiting bands will open the program while speakers and the

audience are gathering. Bands will dated. The B. C. D. has the tickets. . . But whether you go or stay, you can do your theaters, free band concerts, free Worth. Mayor W. A. Bratton will

Included on the program will b mission, Col. Ernest Thompson President Ralph Budd of the Burlington system, and other railway cfficials and representatives from

HOUSE BURNS

county beeves. More than half of Pampa's quota of tickets for the special train to Childress Friday morning has been



Oklahoma: Fair, continued warr tonight and Thursday. Texas: Generally fair to night and Thursday except possibly local showers in extreme west por

tion. -AND A SMILE

he commission recessed a hearing f operators in the Southwest Texas, fulf Coast and Yates fields yesterday. For two days testimony had een taken on conditions in the outhwest Texas and Gulf Coast reas but the recess came before Yates was brought up for consider-

pants of the gubernatorial campaign imelight as far as exhorting the Ernest Thompson, member of the Waiting another 24 hours before ommission who presided at the nearing, said state engineers and

xperts would be employed exclus vely to compile the scientific data and that when hearings were called operators could introduce their testimony.

tion

Thompson said the commission yould evolve a plan which would include the entire "Texas state oil picture" or consideration of the perators when hearings for the ields were announced.

The commission was expected to nnounce shortly a new per well llowable for the East Texas oil field under its recent order restor- this morning he had been assured ing the 325,000 barrels daily top by H. McClelland, sub-contractor,

isiting delegations. Invited guests from cities sending placed a flat 50 barrel-per-weil per- on highway 33 laborers would delegates to the celebration will be scrved with a barbecue in the gym-nasium at 2:15 o'clock. The Canary Sandwich shop will barbecue from the first 15 dome of Mr. McClelland, who has Sandwich shop will barbecue Gray this month.

Trip To Kingsmill Is Planned Here

> The good will committee of the Board of City Development and unemployed men, and would lock up Junior chamber of commerce will swing into action again Tuesday night with a trip to Kingsmill. The committee has been inactive, as far afternoon.

good will trips have been con-Cocke & Braden, contractors, subcrned, during the harvesting sea-let the grading and drainage con-tract to Mr. McClelland. Work was nake the harvested by Tuesday. started on the job Monday

FHEBE K. WARNER CLUB WILL HAVE FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

tors. They reside in Vinton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Glover return-ed yesterday from Galveston and other points, away from her partner like a scarf in a strong wind, assist to perfect plans for help-ing her candidacy for congressman-at-large, place 2. Mr. Dodson will preside at the data women to assist C. E. Lancaster of helating. But and trict courtroom at the courthouse tonight to perfect plans for help-ing her candidacy for congressman-at-large, place 2. Mr. Dodson will preside at the meeting. The pum-tic is invited to attend.

ened. The closing tone was strong. Hopkins of Wichita Falls struck Governor R. S. Sterling at The turnover approximated a mil- the rear of a truck driven by J. lion shares. Tom F. Hunter at Fort Worth. WASHINGTON, July 13.(P)-Con-Ferguson's candidacy at Bren-

supply measures.

gressional action was completed to-day on the \$390,000,000 army appropriation bill, last of the annual The bill now goes to the White Associated Press Staff Writer. House.

AUSTIN, July 13.(P)-Tom F. Hunter and Governor R. S. Sterling **Ross Rogers Is** today continued as the scle occu-Amarillo Mayor I SAW---

peaking again, was James E. Fergu-AMARILLO, July 13. (AP)-Ross D. Regers today was mayor-elect of Amarillo following his victory yesterday over Lon D. Marrs by 479 votes in a spirited run-off contest. guess how J. O. is going to vote. A total of 6.698 votes was polled. Rogers will take the oath of office

Using Local Men next Tuesday night. He was elected to fill the unexpired term of To Be Perfected Ernest O. Thompson. who resigned to accept an appointment as railread commissioner. The term runs until next April. Commissioner Lewis O. Cox said

> **City Plans Help** For Jobless Here

Ways and means of relieving the field output for the first 15 days of this month. grading and drainage contracts on several projects in Gray county, cussed at length by city commisinemployment situation were dissioners in session yesterday after ployed men of Pampa visited the, was taken, the commission is workconstruction camp about 18 miles ing on plans that will help relieve the situation.

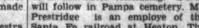
Mr. McClelland said that he sym-Commissioner Earl O'Keefe was pathized with the purpose of the out of the city yesterday. unemployed men, and would lock up The commission decided to purhis teams until some satisfactory chase a tractor and blade. Also a arrangement was made. His emused coupe for the water works deployes came to Pampa yesterday

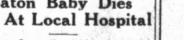
partment. Several bills were passed and ordered paid. The session was brief.

Heaton Baby Dies



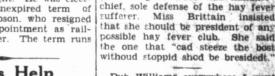
Political Special





Anson Leroy Prestridge, 6-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prest-ridge of Heaton, died at 12:30 o'-

clock at a local hospital last night of a stomach ailment. Funeral services will be held at 5

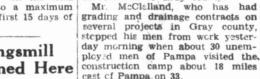


Dub Williams everywhere I went vesterday; twice in an elevator, in two stores, up at Louie's, one of his avorite hanging out places.

E. L. Fowler at the Richard drug and he said he would bet me a \$1.50 to a \$1 anytime between now and ncon. Although no definite action to within an hour before the Ama-was taken, the commission is work-rillo-Pampa football game that the Sandies win. Them's strong wolds stranger, and they'll taste like buzzard meat when you have to

em after the game





ham tomorrow.

By R. W. BARRY.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1932

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| THE PAMPA DAILY | NEWS | OUT OUR WAY | ••••••• | By WILLIAMS | WAR DEBTS- | FRIGHTFUL CONDITIONS CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 13. (P)—Relief organizations pushed | Political Announcements |
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| PHILIP R. POND. OLIN E. HINKLE | Managing Editor | PUSHIN' TH' TABLE | CANT TH' FIRE NO! | | owe him. In this country the suspicion has | without shelter, food, or pure drink- ing water by Monday's flood. | the Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer: |
| The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwis paper and also the local news published herein. All | use for publication se credited in this | LINE THAT. | SOON'S YOU'RE GOT TO | | been voiced openly that the Wil- son principle of "open covenants | ⁴ Eighteen dead were taken from the valleys while damage was esti- mated by relief workers at upwards | MISS MABEL DAVIS |
| lication of special dispatches herein also are rese | erved. | S STEPT V | SUPPER ? DISH | | cperly arrived at" has been toss- ed overboard by the European dip- | of \$2,500,000. | F. F. HENRY For District Clerk: MRS.LOUISE MILLER DUNN |
| Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. | at the post office | | WATER. | | lemats who wrote the Lausanne pact | REWARDS ABOLISHED WASHINGTON, July 13(P)- | (Re-election) GEORGE BENTON |
| SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMI | | 1 2 3 1 1 1 | | | Critics of the arrangement say there was certainly nothing open | Economy has forced the army to | FRANK HILL |
| One Year | | | in 1 | | about the agreement itself, nor, they declare, was it arrived at | turn of deserters. | JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) |
| One Week | | No. | | | under a spotlight, None of the Lausanne negotiators has disclosed | Specify Pampa-made products. | HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS |
| One Year Shx Months By Mail Elsewhere | \$2.75 | Kathan and a company | 120 120 19 | | its text, some of them explaining it would be unethical to do so | Classified | JOHN B. WILLIAMS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: |
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| NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper | to cast reflection | E ST | ENLALI | | the House of Commons, have moved to bring about publication. "Up To Uncle Sam" | All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone | IL G. McCLESKEY |
| upon the character of anyone knowingly and if should, the management will appreciate having a same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneou | ittention called to | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | | | The French newspapers had no scruples about telling their leaders | and the set of the set | THOS: O. KIRBY Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JB. |
| | l como out o | | | | that the gentlemen's agreement was a diplomatic way of putting | | (Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2: |
| . DAYA DAY different ma | l come out a n. Any occu- | | | Shi Ingon | a settlement up to the United States. | 666 or 667 | For Constable Precines 27 JESS HATCHER ERANK JORDAN |
| pant of those can worry | e premises who over problems | | | 2.5.2 | Said Premier Herriot: "A way has been left open by the gentle- | Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping | H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL For County Clerk: |
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| Boasting | * * | | | | rangement with the United States. is not made." | ed." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac- | For County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH |
| | g of Will. boasting about | | | | This might be taken to mean that if America does not reduce the | cepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. | om(Re-election) |
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| affected areas. It would be Rogers' visit | ed from Will in that vicin- | | C | J.R.WILLIAMS | would not be ratified, and the Young plan would automatically | under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub- | For Sheriff: |
| the legislature if it could be of our oldtime | hy can't some ers rake up ac- | HEG. U.S. PAT. OFF. BORN THIRTY | YEARS TOU SOON | 0 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7-14 | go into effect again. I that happened, Germany would | lication any copy deemed ob- jectionable. | H (Re-election) |
| solved definitely. More evi- quaintance w | vith the Clare- | Thus Hundred Oil | Field Mon at | "Great Day" Says | begin paying where she left off when President Hoover declared a | Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be- | C. E. PIPES. For Representative 122 District: |
| ber that there was a special first aid to | | Three Hundred Oil | · 爱口不可。 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Roosevelt While | moratorium on inter-governmental obligations last year. Secretary of State Stimson, who | fore second insertion. In case of any error or an | JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington Date: BEENE |
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| about and the technical murders latel | | The construction of the Advance- Rumely and Allis-Chalmers tractors | Brotner of Local | STONINGTON, Conn., July 13.(P)- Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, | had anything to do with the secret | ceived for such advertising. The Pampa Daily | OF ₀ Gellingsworth County IVY E. DUNCAN |
| mission is losing a lot of Hoard. T | * * That a Pampa | and the many uses in the oil field were demonstrated by motion pic- | WARE MARINE AROUND | bearing an olive branch, got his | | NEWS | Of Pampa For Wedniy Judge: |
| sleep over the problem, A girl, fearful t | that she might | tures to members of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum | of Borger Schools | The Both bothey on the heert of their | Fox Will Attend | LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC- | SIMOSTENNIS |
| Landowners face dissipation tal rate, put | 6 cents on let- | company in the city auditorium last night. More than 300 cil field men | Borger has gained an exceptional superintendent in B. C. Schulkey, | tion sail abcard the 40-foot yawl was Wood's Hole, Mass., the state | Coaching School | TIVE .40V. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. | PHILLP WOLFL C. E. CARY |
| *** * ································ | boy intend for | attended the presentation. Fred E. Cooper and L. R. Martin | brother of Dr. C. H. Schulkey, local dentist, according to a write-up in | Last night he greeted J. Harold Mc- | | 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. 1c per word for each succeed- | For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals: |
| The Blacksmith, "She"- | * * | of Tuisa, representatives of the company, were in charge. Mr. | the Wichita Falls RECORD-NEWS. The new Borger superintendent is | Grath, democratic state chairman from Rhode Island, and referred to that state's support of Smith at the | Assistant Coach Argus M. Fox will leave Monday morning for Lub- | ing issue after the first 2 issues. | PERKY S. PEARSON |
| written about women's in- from the rai | lroad celebra- | Cooper told of the history of the companies and the merger. He told of experiences, in the various oil | scmewhat of an athlete and takes pride in sending his school to the | national convention | bock, where he will attend coaching school. More than 250 coaches from | Wanted | A. B. MARTIN 91910f Plainview. |
| vasion of man's occupations. Probably the husky black- the country w | | | top of the list. Mr. Schulkey has been visiting | "but greatly appreciate Rhode Is- land standing by our old friend, | practically every state have regis- tered for the course. | WANTED-Used Ford or Chevrolet coupe, must be in good condition. | For District Attorney; LEWIS M. GOODRICH, Shamrock. |
| smiths thought they could its ills are no laugh at the menace. But nosed ponder | ot being diag- | explained the many uses of the oil | his brother here and has made many friends. | Governor Smith and I know now I am going to receive the same dis- | "Pop" Warner, one of the greatest football coaches in the country, will | | RAYMOND ALLRED |
| alas, that stronghold too has hours. | ously for a few | The first reel of picture showed the size of the various plants and | The Wichita Falls paper says: B. C. Schulkey, superintendent of | play of loyalty." This was in reply to assurances by | be one of the chief speakers. He will also speak from the stage of | nished. Close in on pavement. Per- | For County Attorney: SHERMAN WHITE |
| fallen. We quote the Bor- ger HEBALDa Seen: A ma | an who said he | the manufacture of a tractor from the first part to the completed | the Olney public schools the last | a group headed by McGrath that | one of the Lubbock theaters Tues- day morning following the showing | WANTED-1000 ROUAK TOUS to uc- | U OTTO STUDER |
| "Borger's blacksmith is a had "caught woman! She is Mrs. J. W. lost listening | up" on sleep | product The nictures also showed | He is moving shortly to Borger, to accept a position as head of the | be in the democratic column again | encounter. One of Warner's coach- ing pictures will be shown. | velop free. Hester's Studio. 82-tf | WWSDBAXTER |
| Bradford, wife of the late conventions. | Questioned a- | tractor and how they were put to- gether. Old and modern machinery | school system there. | Holding a light northwest wind in | Coach Odus Mitchell is in Cali- fornia attending a coaching school | For Rent | 291 Miscellaneous Peng CHILDREN'S Nursery-312 1-2 N. |
| blacksmith. When Mr. Brad- ford died last February, remember on | ly the one on | were also shown and the difference in the workmanship explained. | will be keenly regretted, not only by the boys and girls and grown- | through the sound vostorday from | at the University of Southern Cali- fornia. He will remain in Cali- | FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment with garage. Bills paid. | Cuyler. Mrs. John Tracy. 35-26c |
| friends of Mrs. Bradford prohibition | | The new type oil pull motors were | pus of Olney, but by the entire dis- trict. Schulkey has obtained a | Morris Cove, Conn. | fornia for the Olympic games. | 809 North Somerville. Phone 637-J or see Mrs. Parks at Murfee's store. | er waves for 35c. Bring a friend. |
| to run the shop for her, but DI | FORIM | Ecenes of the tractors in several oil | man. As head of the class B foot- | the sun, contentedly ate a steak | MEXICANS NEAR STARVATION NOGALES, Ariz., July 13, (P)-A | FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnish- | II Mis. I. A. Freeman will call |
| she came from pioneer stock that had always been able | 2 CABE CO 243 | tractor was shown in action pulling casing, cleaning out wells, dragging | he kept its activities moving on a | Franklin Jr "It was a great day" | pitiful story of hundreds of fam- ilies facing starvation as the result | | NEWS the will be presented a free |
| to carry on in face of ob- stacles. She has a helper, | S: | equipment through mud and sand. and at other jobs. | Under his regime at Olney high | Mrs. Virginia Keys of Plainview | of the prolonged strike of employes of the Southern Pacific of Mexico | hcuse. 418 Hill Street. 84-3p | T - AVA - AV |
| but during rush periods she date July 11 and | under the heading | A wild west rodeo picture closed the meeting. Some of the "buckin- | school, the Cubs became quite famous in this region in the ath- | is visiting here sister Mrs. B. C. Lowe and Mr. Lowe. | railrcad spurred efforts here today to restore transportation facilities. | FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house with garage. Close in. \$18 | The second se |
| dle a sledge hammer with in publishing the | HOU IL COMMENDICE | est horses" in the country were seen in action on the screen. | course was not responsible. He is | Ivy Duncan transacted business | | month. Bills paid: Inquire 604 N. Somerville. | d Boom and Board ROOM AND BOARD-Cool, south |
| the best of them." | said: "Hickman | The next A. F. I. meeting will be held in Borger August 9. | the first to disclaim the lion's share of the credit. But he provided the | in Wellington yesterday. | Vote For | FOR RENT—Furnished housekeep- ing rooms. Modern. Advits. 825 | bedroomijin modern brick home. Good, home-cooked meals. Call Mrs. |
| Self-Flattered. the supreme co | ourt we find the | | scholastic and athletic ideal, he gave the boys something to shoot | Bob Osborne left for Dallas this morning. | | W. Kingsmill. 228-J. 83-2c FOR RENT-Kelley apartments, | Plank, 503-J. 80-60 |
| In the past, pictures of names of Ocie presidents have not showed county, J. E. His | ckman of Eastland | his record on the bench beth as a trial judge and an appellate judge | at. He insisted that his athletes study hard, and then give their best | Charles C. Cook returned last | 8 | \$35.00 month, bill paid. Inquire | Dedies to 21 th derich |

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H, OTTO STUDER. For Justice of Peace, Place 2: W//S/BAXTER





WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1932

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By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover will present a fascinating conflict in personalities to the voters during the 1932 presidential campaign.

There is little comparison between them and if the residency were to be awarded on the basis of vibrant platform manner, aggressive charm, happy and disarming smiles, sympathetic appeal, splendidly handsome features and crusading fervor, it would be just too bad for Mr. Hooverons

Roosevelt has all those things. He has more "It" than any nominee who has appeared on the scene in at least a couple of decades. He is such a handsome cuss that one of his main tasks in this campaign may be to prove that he is not "beautiful but dumb.

Serious Hoover.

Hoover is colorless. He stirs few warm emotions in the human breast. His smiles are few, fleeting and often a bit sour. His platform manner is heavy and dull: His voice leaves most things to be desired. His away. methods usually are those of the stodgy conservative. And he does not, to be gracious about it, wear the mantle of Rudolph Valentino.

Unfortunately for Roosevelt, perhaps, and most as-suredly to the benefit of Hoover, this is not a campaign in which many voters are going to toss their ballots to his apples for a side of pork. There's less worry about cash crops and a candidate because he happens to be sweet and pretty and ingratiating. more thought of old fashioned liv-ing next to the soil.

Personal charm probably has slumped in value as sharply as most of the issues on the stock market. Millions of voters are worrying just as fretfully as Hoover **Beaumont Man** is worrying, and Roosevelt will have to show a great deal of stuff along with that charming personality.

The "Wishy-Washy" Charge

The word went around before the Chicago convention that Roosevelt was a weak, vacillating, wishy-washy opportunist. An incredible number of persons—even among the "forgotten man" class, the men in the street, the ordinary men and women you meet every dayhave been impressed by that charge against Roosevelt which has been so widely made. Even many of the delegates who had been elected

or instructed to vote for Franklin D. had come to Porter, both of Kirbyville. Seale believe it. There was very little enthusiasm for him just before the nomination.

Hardly a delegate remained without a distinct second choice in mind. The attitude of the big cities was very likely demonstrated by the gallery cheers for such pic-turesque figures as Smith and Ritchie and their boos for Roosevelt. I talked with many such men and women as were in those galleries and their one complaint was that Roosevelt was a "pussy-footer" or a "weak sister."

Hoover's Chance

Then there's Hoover-hardly the super-skipper hero of a terrible storm such as the republican publicists love to describe him, but still the president of the United States who has at least taken stabs at the depression, has had a lot of experience with it, probably has shoved through some measures without which things might have been a lot worse and whom millions of citizens will hesitate to swap for another man unless they can be convinced that the other has something better to offer. The times are such that the personal characeristics of such a man, unless they are construed as conditioning his service to his country, are not likely to have any adverse effect on his candidacy.

That Happy Plane Dash.

Nevertheless, Roosevelt certainly strengthened himalf by his airplane dash to the Chicago convention,

NEIL . Neb thern Nebraska trus writing its own meal ticket. Half-starved last winter in drought-ridden land where livestock died by the hundreds, farmers and townsfolk have enough food in storage now to guard against an-

other famine. VITAMIN D AND TOOTH DECAY They've gone in for gardens. Dental caries, or decay of the Bountiful rainfall has helped and the land which lay fallow one seateeth, has been with some justifison is producing enormous crops. Dave Loy grubbed 42 potatoes from cation called a disease of civilized races although it has been known one hill. Hundreds of farmers have federal for many thousands of years.

ing after interests in Pampa Tues-

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day.

The Egyptians practiced dentisseed loans and for them, planting try, even to the point of filling a garden was a condition of the cavities with gold leaf, but it is only oan. But nearly everyone in town in recent years that any promising and country is tending a bigger gar- work has been done to uncover the den than ever and tending it more causes of decay.

Edited by

v. lage Galdston

faithfully. It's no longer a chore left to the women. Today we know that diet, oral hygiene, general health and age affect the health of the teeth. It Mulberries, choke-berries, rhuaffect the health of the teeth. barb, greens and old roosters are being canned for winter use. Corn, which of these factors is the most being canned for winter use. Corn, cucumbers, melon rind, grapes, important, though evidence points plums and meat all will be stored to diet.

Experimental study of caries, Newton H. Gaines, extension both in the United States and England, has shown clearly that diet has a most profound effect upon the growth and the subsequent rethe winter is on hand. 'There's cheer and optimism in

HOW'S your

HEALTH

the New York

Academy of Medicin

sistance to diseases of the teeth. Recently a number of experi-Northern Nebraska. A farmer may be short on cash but he can trade ments were conducted to determine

the effect of vitamin D on tooth decay. Since the absence of vitamin D s known to contribute to the deelopment of rickets, two comparable groups of children between the ages of six and ten were studied, one group showing the evi-

Wounded By Cop dences of rickets, the other being free from this condition. It was found that in the rachitic group—that afflicted with rickets— NACOGDOCHES, July 13. (AP)-J.

C. Smith of Beaumont was wounded early today when he and two the teeth were poorly developed, Kirbyville men tried to escape po- whereas in the non-rachitic grohp lice investigation here. The car in which they tried to flee contained the teeth were better developed. On the other hand, when a com-99 cartons of cigarets. Police fired parison was made on the prevafive shots at the car as it raced lence of decay, it was found that through the business district, one both groups were fairly comparof which hit the driver, Smith.

able, as much decay affecting the teeth of both groups. The other two men gave their Despite this last evidence, it ap-pears that a diet deficient in vita-

was carrying papers showing he had min D is a contributing the development of carles. min D is a contributing factor to in June. Police were tracing own-ership of the cigarets. The tooth, when it is full grown

poorly developed tooth.

and has a completely formed covering of enamel, without pits or E. G. Wilson of Miami was look- fissures, is known to resist decay much more effectively than the

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NOMINEES

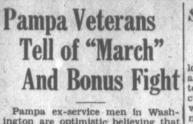
Here are the 1932 standard bearers

tion in Indianapolis. Above, Ex-Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia, presidential nominee, who pledged himself to withdraw if Senator William. E. Borah or some other outstanding figure agree to least a third party dry campaign. Below, Frank S. Regan, of Rockford, Ill., the vice presidential nominee.

CAVALRY IN RETREAT MINERAL WELLS, July 13. (AP)--

The Fifty-sixty Cavalry bridage of the Texas National guard was in retreat today, offering a stubborn "The Anacosta camp and the one retreat today, offering a stubborn but bloodless resistance to the advance of an imaginary enemy Mrs. M. K. Hammil of White Deer

was a Pampa shopping visitor yes-



Pampa ex-service men in Wash-ington are optimistic believing that the bonus will be paid but that it police and their commander. The four Pampa men left nearly a

month ago as delegates of Pampa ex-service men. They were instructed to learn about the situation and keep the local men informed. A letter received yesterday from Sgt. Jim Logan, commanler of the

Pampa delegation, follows: "There hasn't much happened around here during the past few days. However, Hoover has appropriated \$100,000 to send some of the boys home at a cent a mile and 75 cents a day. Of course a few left but they were the weak and yellow.

About 500 have left. "Three hundred new men arrived vesterday and 500 more came in toyesterday and 500 more came in to-day. They are coming in here at the rate of 200 a day. We are going to get that bonus and it won't be long. The chief of police made that remark this morning. He is a prince. He donated \$700 the other day to feed us. There are about a thousand ex-service radicals here but they

aren't getting any where. "They are trying to replace Waters with one of their own men. They are organized as the" rank and file," but there isn't a chance. They tried to parade Thursday but only 300 lined up and they turned back. The parade o 30,000 here July of the National Prohibition party, 5 was written up in Washington nominated at the party's conven-papers as 5,000 men. Don't believe anything you see in the papers unless it is a Hearst publication. lot of women came in the last few days. Also a lot of negro veterans "Tell all the veterans down there to get on up here. I say again that we are going to get that bonus. Food is getting scarce but we are all rustling. Red and I moved into 219 Linworth Place with the Dallas boys. We are within 16 blocks of the capitol. We have passes to both house and senate. I was up to the senate while today. They would like to get rid of us but the only way will

within two blocks of the capitol is a sight to see. Pup tents, goods boxes and dog houses made of scrap lumber and tin are all occupied and more are going up every day. I will mail a B. E. F. paper tomorrow.

PAGE THREE

eeders this fall.

87 per cent of normal. Due to the heavy marketing of lambs, the pros-

pect was that a smaller number of Texas lambs would be available as

LOSS DETERMINED

CEDARVALE, Kan., July 13. (AP)-

Officials of the Cedarvale National bank said today a checkup showed

that \$2,128.31 was obtained in the robbery of the institution yesterday.

Joe Kurth, star tackle on Notre

SUMMER RANGE 85 per cent of normal, three points above the average of last year. Re-ports indicate the feed crops will **CONDITION FINE** be as large as the one harvested last year. Cattle were reported to be in good

AUSTIN, July 13. (A)-The outook fro summer range feed in Texcondition at 86 per cent of normal. Early idalves were making good growth and the crop July 1 was much better than last year, the reas is "very good," a report issued today by the Department of Agriculture bureau here stated. Stock water is plentiful through the port stated. Sheep conditions were reported as

northwest and west central districts and much of South Texas. Rainmay take a long time. They seem well pleased with conditions and treatment, especially by the chief of police and their communications and most of the Edward's plateau region most of the Edward's plateau region received heavy rains.

Sneep ranges also were reported to be in very good condition. condition of the ranges July 1 was The people here are sure fine and are with us to the finish. New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Michigan, and surrounding states are sending us truck loads of food every

day. It takes a lot to feed sixty seventy thousand men.

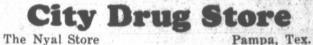
"Write soon and tell us the news. Dame's 1930 and 1931 football teams Send that tent, as we don't know and eligible for another season. plans to become a newspaper sports scribe after graduation. how long we will be in this ho LOGAN. Yours,

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is ringing speech of hope to the people and the party his call to arms directed at a progressive democracy, his confident and joyous aspect as he began the battle. He looked like a much better bet than the pre-convention Roosevelt.

One studied him intently and wondered whether he might not make a far more impressive candidate for election than for nomination.

There were things in his manner, his language and his gestures which reminded you of Al Smith, although Roosevelt is more cultured and suave, more likely to appeal to that large number of middle class men and women who worry about their social security, hold contempt for all accents and establish their superiority in their own minds from the fact that someone else says "raddio," whereas they do not.

> Libby Holman at Home of Sister

CINCINNATI, O., July 13, (AP)-Libby Holman came home today to seek sancturay behind what cloak of privacy her family could throw about her. Scurrying from a train at Clare,

O., 12 miles from town, with rela-tives clustered about her, she sped by auto to the home of a sister in

suburban Wyoming, while a small crowd of curious waited vainly at

Blandly at first, then more heat-edly her sister and brother denied

knowledge of her whereabouts. Finally it was admitted that the

widow of Smith Reynoids, slain to-bacco heir, was at her sister's little

Though there was no suggestion as to the plans of the Holman fam-ily, the supposition prevailed that Libby would remain in Wyoming a few days, then go elsewhere, per-

All Aboard!

Political Special

the downtown station.

home

haps to the mo

DALLAS, July 13. (SP)—There are so many candidates for the three democratic nominations for congressman-at-large that their paths are bound occasionally to

Mrs. Warner And

Hears Her Talk

Bailey Praises

During his tour of West Texas Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Dallas, a candidate for place 2, at Hermleigh, Scurry county, met Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, an opponent for the same place. Mr: Bailey had a meeting sched-

uled for the city. Mrs. Warner was merely passing through. But the gallant Mr. Bailey prevailed upon er to stay over and hear him speak. After his speech he introduced her to his audience, praised her and listened to her address.

A prediction that Mr. Bailey will win the nomination in the first primary was made here by Ed Wilcorson of Sherman, one of his cam-paign managers. He was in Bailey dquarters in the Adolphus hotel after returning from Houston

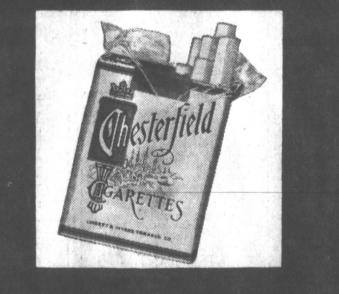
VAULT IS RIFLED

FAUNSDALE, Ala., July 13. (AP)-Thiseling out a section of a 30-inch brick wall, robbers early today gainentrance to the vault of the bank of Faunsdale and looted it of cash estimated by bank officials at \$60,-000 to \$75,000.

KILLED BY PATIENT

WASHINGTON, July 13. (P)-Dr. Victor A. Aimone, medical offi-cer of the Mount Alto Veterans hoswas shot and killed today by ank Castell, former patient in the





That's why more and more Smokers are changing to Chesterfield every day

THEN you are smoking a lot of cigarettes every day, you naturally want a mild cigarette, and smokers try Chesterfields and find out that they are milder and taste better.

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Dickey, catcher for the Yankees 6.0 neaked across a sucker punch on after Reynolds had bowled him out

Ealtimore – Jim McMillen, 15, Chicago, threw Fred Grubmie, 200, Harlem, Ia., 43:55.

Washington-Dick Shikat, 218. Philadelphia, won from George Mc-Lcod, 212, New York.

New York Sammy Stein, 202, York In Newark, drew with Fritz Kley, 212, Angeles,

Hampson.

ing, boxing, cycling, fencing, eques

ton an dthen will proceed to Los Larry Griswold, have been given outs by the Chicago White



Some 15 to 16 years ago I serious-Harridge's Chance believed that the Bouin result of A chance for statesmanship such 11 miles 1442 yards for one hour was not to be relied upon. I was

of the opinion that the Frenchman had been given an extra round. fisticuffs.

ago, I came to talk with Old Man George and the former well-known miler, the sports eattor of the News Reynolds, Washington outfielder, of the World, Joe Blink. They both said that they considered my record of the picture on a close play at home plate. The blow fractured for the hour's run as one of the best running results of the world, Reynolds' jaw and will keep him out of the game for five or six but they added that if I could last for the remaining 100 yards, or thus weeks. The next day Prexy Harridge run the full 12 miles, that record announced that Dickey was sus-

gone by, I could have done this;

years.

tional League.

Jorgens on the Spot

tature, and while he

the roster.

catcher,

exercises, Jorgens happened to

was 10 1-2 games behind the Yan-

last place Cincinnati Reds were be-

as has not occurred in the life of Will Harridge since he became president of the American League is afforded by the Dickey-Reynolds

When in London a couple of years

would be hors concours. In times gone by, I could have done this; Think what it should mean to the



By The Associated Press

principal objective is the 800-meter On, his arrival here yesterday with the 62 other members of the invading French delegation, Martin indicated the man he feared most in the metric equivalent of the quarter-mile was not Big Ben Eastnan but the Englishman, Tom

Hampson generally has been regarded as a more formidable con-tender at 800 meters than 400, in which George Rampling is English champion

The French team, including repesentatives in track and field, row-

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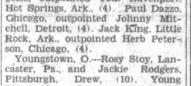
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Filing Cards

Trian, weight lifting, wreating, swim-ming, and yachting, will leave New York Thursday night for Washing-

cago, and Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., drew, (4). Jack Roper, Los Angeies, outpointed Tom Davenport Hot Springs, Ark., (4). Paul Dazzo Chicago, outpointed Johnny Mit-chell, Detroit, (4). Jack King, Little

Terry, Akron, O., outpointed Danny Tex.-Ray Kizer



Allen, Pittsburgh, (6). Fort Worth, fulsa, outpointed Babe Manella,

Detroit, (6).

By JOHNNY FARRELL

(As Told To Artie McGovern) Why it is, Johnny, that when I'm out with my regular foursome playing for small stakes, my game is from 10 to 15 strokes better than when I play in my club tourna-

Every golf professional will rec-ognize the question for it is extremely common. There may b one of a thousand answers.

However, I think that every golfer, whether an outstanding prize winner or an amateur in club competition, finds himself inclined to press when he enters tournament play. This will ruin any shot. advice is to try to forget that your are playing against your oppo-nent's ball. Disregard his shots entirely. Don't watch his play, his technique, where his ball lands, or anything else concerning his game Figure out for yourself on each the number of strokes your indicates as your average game

not for what your opponent is doesterdau s#

By The Associated Press Watkins, Cardinals-His ner with one on in the ninth beat

Charley Ruffing, Yankees-Held Browns to seven hits and won, 4-2 Gus Dugas, Pirates-Tripled in 12th to drive in winning run against

Bob Seeds, White Sox-Solved Senator pitching for triple and two doubles, driving in three runs and scoring two.

Pat Malone. Cubs — Stopped Braves with eight hits and scored

inth-inning double. Carl Hubbell, Giants-Held Reds

six hits. Bob Kline, Red Sox-Beat Tigers with eight-hit performance.

with the Texola losed yesterday nine repeating. The win yesterday be run yet in the hour, perhaps even placed them on par with the old a yard or two more. Pampa Grays who won two years in that, 10 men will have run the mile accession, but they will have to go under 4.10. nother year before they reach the Assailing Marathon Records total which is three Pampa win The 10 mile record (50.15) which] insecutive years.

perhaps still. In any case it is ab

s a match run on rationed power-economy. This distance will be run

rell by the man who can ration the

ower he spends and distribute his peed correctly.

Etcetera. There are plenty of ex

Marathon run of Antwerp by run-

ning one another in the beginning

patriot Stenroos who won in the

Parisian games can thank his pow-

I am just beginning, while writing these lines, to get ready for the

Finns lost their chances

The Japanese and the

point of choking. My com-

But before

unners and may even happen to the National League.

saw that

ment which

got as an intermediary step in my There are plenty of ball players one hour's run in Berlin, and the right here in Pampa and the sur-rounding territory that would make 15 mile record held by the Canadian Bricker, are remarkable, but on the any ball club hustle. Manager Ca-hill hopes to get a team together other hand, the 20 mile record is weak These distances are run very early and play practice games until seldom however, which explains the the Borger tournament so that they will be working smoothly. One often hears it said that the

The Borger tournament has all Marathon is more luck than a the ear-marks of being a real event. match of organized work. That may

Enter Tourney

Pampa will probably have a ball

team in the Borger HERALD in-

vitation tournament which starts

Aug. 21, Rusty Cahill, manager of

the disbanded Magnolia "Mags" said yesterday that he would at-

tempt to get a real team for the tournament. Eddie Pulliam, man-

ager of the Pampa-LeFors-66 could

The local entry failed to click on

the disbanded

not be reached.

In Borger Soon and b

have happened to some of the old **Texola** Defeats many a runner again, but it must not happen with all. The Marathon **Borger and Wins Amarillo Title**

e as uniform as possible. The dif-the vankee pitchers he has proved AMARILLO, July 13. (SP) -Jack Knight, veterans right-hander, pitched the Texola, Okla., ball team f the distance must not be more a master. than 3 minutes. It is just the fact that the runners have not been able to its second win in the Amarillo tournament yesterday afternoon to ration their speed correctly which has brought about a disappointwhen he held the slugging Borger-Alamo-66 to two hits and one run ment to many of them. Let us rescore, and then play for this goal, Knight has been known to do that refsh our memory, Dorando had in London an initial speed altogether same trick before. When the dust had cleared away,

cut of proportion; my compatriot Tatu Kolehmainen, who perhaps Texola was pocketing first money with a 5 to 1 score. Lefty Dillon, otherwise was the best Marathon Borger ace, was nicked for eight hits but his defense cracked under man in the Stockholm games, had in the same manner at absolutely the strain of too many games in a

impossible initial speed, the Estonian surprise Juri Lossman again at Antwerp saved himself too much, few days. Texola took home \$516.97 for first lace. Borger won \$310.18 while fobcetie-Wheeler took third money at the end he and only he had left a lot out of his power.

amples.

of \$206.79. Lefty Squires of Amarillo Burlington Railroaders was the batting hero of the tournament with an average of .539 in six games. Fant Texola catcher, was the real leader with an average of .519 in eight games. He hit safely nine times in

the first 11 trips to the plate. Koy of Borger hit two homers over the het field fence left field fence.

TRUCKEE, Calif., July 13.(AP)—A games at Los Angeles. There are a new gold rush to the Sierra was under way today at Lake Tahoe as news leaked out that a 6-foot ledge run the Marathon beneath the sun of ref querts on the Chambers GOLD RUSH IS STARTED

Buil Cissell, Indians—Drove in deciding run against Athletics with ninth-inning double. Cord Hubbell Ciants Hold Park

to stake claims on the property, but were driven off by private guards hired by Dave Chambers, owner of basketball games with Western con-Marquette university will play six the land, and by forest rangers. ference teams next winter.

nany, 27:00 olutely certain that 12 miles will League because Harridge will keep Dallas, -Jack Reynolds, 147. Cin Dickey out of the game until Rey noids is able to play again! nnati, defeated Bert Kahn, 145, Dallas, two of three falls. It should tighten the race as it

San Francisco-Abie Coleman, has not been tightened in many 210. New York, tossed Dick Raines, 220, Texas, 22.

When the attack occurred, the Mrs. O. D. Haily and infant son Yankees were out in front of the Tigers and A's by 7 1-2 games. That was a game and a half more than left the hospital Monday:

handicapped, the race might be exthe margin between the first place and seventh place teams in the Napected to warm up, and a hot race s what the fans will pay for. And Washington, in fourth place

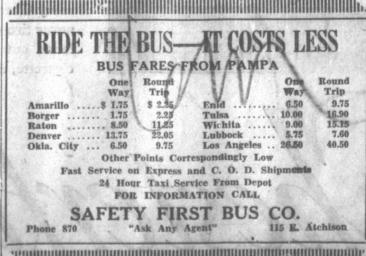
A Life Without Love Mr. Dickey is to be censured, of ourse, for busting Reynolds on the kees, half a game farther than the beak when the Washington out-fielder wasn't looking for it. But hind the league leading Pirates in even so, a catcher's life is not a happy one

A day or so before the unhappy Dickey's suspension leaves Arndt Washington incident, Ray Jorgens with a very large pair of shoes to fill. Mr. Dickey, who is 6 son came charging into the plate and knocked Dickey not only feet 3 inches tall, and wears size 12, was hitting around .330 when and prawling but unconscious. One of The speed in the Marathon should suspended. He, is the best hitting Dickey's teeth was chipped in the

On the other side of the argu-nent, Mr. Dickey is a very effecment. tive blocker at home plate, with his Jorgens, who has been with the Yankees since 1929, is a runt in Reynolds, towering height. with weak ankles, had bee ordered not to hit the dirt unless it became absolutely necessary. Since the play in which Dickey

in some 13 games this year, his hitting mark for last season was but 270. At the time of the fistic was spilled was a mixup, Reynolds darting back and forth between the only catcher McCarthy had on third and home until a throw of Obviously Jorgens is an inferior Sewell's hit him on the back, the Washington outfielder's tactics might be partly outfielder's though he gives great excuse since Dickey was standing right

promise of becoming a very capable ecciver. With him behind the dish. the Yankees would be considerably smack on the baseline which handicapped. With the Yanks nolds was expected to pursue. smack on the baseline which Rey



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"I was watching you in the theater tonight. You looked unhappy,' John told Sendra.

closk to an attendant and mechan- | futile, being tied together and yet teally powdering her face. nothing to one another."

A hand was playing dance music He said whimsically, "My dear, in a great room on the other side of you forget that I'm a rich man.' the hall with the wailing notes of a She closed her eyes for a mosaxophone plaintively predominant;

ment as if to shut out something there was the usual crowd of people. distasteful to her. Sondra waited listlessly while "What is the matter? Something

Flora carefully retouched her lips. you can tell me?" "Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lomax-"There isn't anything the matter

Miss Kent-" Sondra was sick of hearing her Why do you think there is?" "I was watching you in the thename announced, tacked on to Floater tonight. You looked unhappy.' ra's; for an instant she hesitated She laughed a little. on the threshold of the long reception room, half inclined to run away. "Unhappy-or bored?" "Perhaps both+"

The evening meant nothing to her Mark would not be there. She sat up with sudden atten-Then with an effort she forced

"Will you do something for me?"

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21% 2 71/8 27 3/4 6 27% 38 % 18 % 39¼ 19 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 13.(P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 5,500; slow 5-15 lower; top \$4.85 on choice 170-220 pounds; good 140-350 pounds \$4.40-85; packing sows 275-500 pounds \$3,50-4.15; stock pigs 70-130 pounds

Cattle 7,000; calves 800; steady to 25 lower, stockers and feeders steady; top 900-pound yearling steers \$9.25; steers 600-1500 pounds \$7,25-\$9.25; common and medium 600 pounds up \$4.00-7.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 pounds \$65.0-8.00; cows \$3.50-\$5.25; yealers (milk-fed) medium to choice \$3.50-6.00; stocker and feeder steers \$5.00-7.00.

sales around 25 lower; top native lambs \$6.00. lambs, good and choice Featured in the Paramount drama, "The Broken Wing" at the Rex 90 pounds down \$5,25-6.00; ewes, medium to choice 150 pounds down

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.(AP)-Cotton experienced a quiet opening al-though cables were about as due

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)-Wheat-

No. 2 red 49 to 49 2-2; No. 2 hard

49 to 49 1-2; No. 2 yellow hard 49;

ALWAVE

No. 1 mixed 49-1-2; No. 2 mixed 48

Mrs. Dread Lee of White Deer to 3 points and prices continued to shopped here yesterday. ease after the start until October

Larry Spicer of Kingsmill was in to \$5.74, or 3 to 4 points below yes-Pampa this morning. terday's close. The easier tone was due mainly to continued good

Miss Frances Garner of Wichita weather in the belt, which has recently induced considerable long li-Falls is visiting friends here.

uidation. Near the end of the first hour M. C. West of Elk City was a prices railled to 3 points from the Pampa visitor yesterday. lows on covering by satisfied shorts

R. A. Kizer of Oklahoma City is **GRAINS HIGHER** here on business this week

CHICAGO, July 13.(P)-Influen-ced by a rise in wheat quotations at above vesterday's finish, corn 1 to Liverpool, ascribe to speculators tak-1 1-2 up, oats 1-2 to 3-4 advanced ing profit, grain prices here tended upward today. Suggestions of hot and provisions varying from cents decline to 10 cents gain. weather in domestic spring wheat

territory northwest also were construed as bullish. Opening at 1 GOOL AS A CAVE. decline to ¼ advance, Chicago wheat futures showed all around gains

later. Corn started ¹/₄-¹/₂ up and sbsequently held near the initial La Nora

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son, again asking election of his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, to the chief executivessip. Each is a former governor and what they did in office has been the subject of many a political debate.

Ferguson ran for governor twice. He was elected each time but a Texas senate during his second term removed him from office and en-tered judgment barring him from political emolument in the state Mrs. Ferguson ran for governor twice. She was the first woman ever to occupy the chief executive's chair in this state. Dan Moody, attorney general in her administration, defeated her for re-election.

Ferguson also was a candidate for United States senate, having lost to Earle B. Mayfield, later re-placed by Senator Tom Connally. Ferguson sought the presidency of the United States on the American party ticket, a political organiza-tion of his own forming which won followers no farther than the confines of the Lone Star state. Others Inactive.

There are five other gubernatorial candidates but none of them were out rustling for votes today. Every one was pretty well decided that either Governor Sterling or Mrs. Ferguson or Hunter would be the democratic nominee. Governor Sterling defeated Mrs. Ferguson in 1930 The Fergusons have pursued a pol-

icy this time of speaking only on at Fort Worth tonight. From there the last three days of each week. he will invade Central Texas, speak-In the interim, Ferguson busies him- ing at Waco and Austin before self with editorial duties on the Ferguson FORUM, a publication he started about 14 years ago. For the purpose of "going to the people" with his ideas of government Each Wednesday the FORUM just off the press, contains many peculiarly Fer-guson writings . He believes the Falls, home town of Hunter. publication is as potent in the campaign as speech making.

The Fergusons plan to renew the speaking drive tomorrow at Brenham. Friday at Houston and Saturday at Yorktown.

In Sectional Rally

at a sectional rally in Schulenburg, county seat of Fayette, where the He nomical relief" measures. He had told audiences he would call a spe-Fergusons always have been almost

majority.

Sterling Cites Record.

sational drama, "Forgotten Commandments" at the LaNora. ented the incumbent with a 4,000 by them for constructing roads now a part of the Texas state highway system. He proposed to retire prin-Hunter was booked for a speech

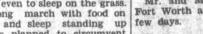
cipal and pay interest on bonds from proceeds of the 4-cent gas tax

Sterling continued to hold up his record as the prime cause for Texas mands.

democrats renominating him for the traditional second term. He reviewed accomplishments of his admintration, which, in almost every case,

his supporting speakers had referred Governor Sterling spoke last night to as coming in a "most trying

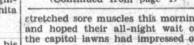
closing the week at San Antonio. **Eterling headquarters announced**

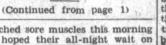


R. H. Holland of Lubbock is Pampa' visitor today.

Gene Raymond and Sari Maritza, in the leading roles of the sen-









the governor would be in the state capital Saturday night, appearing before a Texas-wide rally. Originally he planned to speak in Wichita

stretched sore muscles this morning and hoped their all-night wait on the capitol lawns had impressed on congress the urgency of their de-

The idea of camping at the capitol was conceived by several hun-dred California "bonus marchers"

headed by Roy W. Robertson, but police refused them permission to occurred there in recent weeks. bring bedding inside the grounds,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter of Fort Worth are visiting here for

Several almost fatal accidents have

treacherous curves

IN STARTLING FILM DRAMA

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1932

Police Superintendent Pelham D. Glassford gave the veterans permis-sion to sleep on hte lawn where scores already had sprawled molested.

These veterans hoped for some sort of relief despite the apparent imminence of congress's adjourn-

Representative Patman (D., Texpromised them to introduce today a measure calling for payment of the bonus to those who were certified to be in acute need, simila to that urged in a petition present-ed late yesterday to Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner. He admitted, though, there was no hope of obtaining full payment now for all veterans.



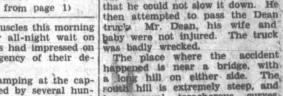
a sister, Frances, riding in the truck bed with Ernest were not seriously injured, although the little girl was bruised. The three were being brought to Pampa from Tyler by Mr. Dean to spend the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Melissa Bradford. Their par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark

of Tyler. Taken To Hospital Ernest was taken to Pampa hospital by Mr. Hopkins. His tion had improved somewhat this morning, although it was thought when brought to the hospital that he would not live through last night. Hopkins is an employe of

night. Hopkins is an employe of a gas company at Wichita Falls. Both trucks were en route to Pampa. Hopkins said he attempt-Pampa. Hopkins said he attempt-ed to stop his truck when he saw the Dean machine in front of him but that the incline was so steep that he could not slow it down. He then attempted to pass the Dean

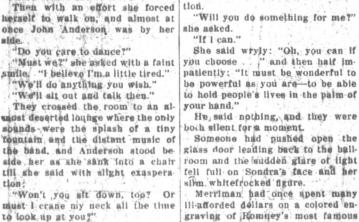
truc's Mr. Dean, his wife and baby were not injured. The truck was badly wrecked.

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He took the empty chair beside her at once,

"Will you have a cigarette?" "Thanks."

In the little flare from the match seemed a strange anomaly to those the tooked at him with something who knew her well enough to know that was almost animosity in her also that she was worldly and luxblue eyes.

A good looking man, not young; calculating. suan who would command attention wherever he went. Tall, well dressed, with fast graying hair, and "No matter how you look, your head faint lines of world weariness will always govern your heart and around his steady eyes; a firm chin land you safely on your feet." and a slow smile which when it Her head was trying to govern her came, which was infrequent, gave heart now when presently she spoke ulm a qualatly youthful air, as if in again, lobking directly at Anderson. an attempt to show the world the

boy he must once have been. Sondra spoke suddenly. 'How old are you?"

His smile came now, as for an instant he looked at her, one brow comically raised.

REVOLUTION SPREADING

SAO PAULO, Brazil, July 13. (AP)-There were indications today that the rebellion against the Brazilian covernment which for four days has centered around this wealthiest of the southern cities was spreading into a nation-wide uprising.

There was a declaration from Pedro de Toledo, who became head of the revolutionary government in Sao Paulo province yesterday, after his resignation as federal governor, that the states of Bio Grande Do Sul and Minas Geraes also had an-nounced their adhesion to the move-

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis and John Black have returned from At-lantic City, Washington, and other tern points. Mr. Black attended National Educational associaion convention in Atlantic City.

"If I can. She said wryly: "Oh, you can if you choose " and then half impatiently: "It must be wonderful to be powerful as you are-to be able to hold people's lives in the paim of your hand."

Corn-No. 2 yellow 32 1-2 to 33. Oats-No. 2 red 19; No. 2 white He said nothing, and they were 19 3-4 to 21. och silent for a moment. Wheat closed unsettled 1-4 to 3-4

range.

1-2 to 49 1-4.

Someone had pushed open the room and the sudden glare of light fell full on Sondra's face and her slim whitefrocked figure.

Merriman had once spent many Lady Hamilton because it reminded

him so vividly of Sondra, Her elusive charm, something ethereal and delicate about her.

ury loving and perhaps a little too

"No fear for you. my girl," her father had fold her more than once.

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