LARGEST RALLY OF YEAR CHEERS SPEAKERS FOR CLINT SMALL

Twinkles

Election campaign widows will. next to the candidates, heave the greatest sighs of relief tonight. Win or lose, the campaign is over for them all.

Clint Small has stuck by you; stick by him tomorrow.

If you neighbor seems pesky in his disagreement with you, just blame the irritatingly hot weather we've been having.

Senator Small is to this section through his legislative service what Marvin Jones is in congress. Both have brought home the things we asked of them. Vote for Small to-

Every candidate has his pet reforms. A few have promised everything but rain. Why should they overlook the most obvious

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: The candidate who has conducted a clean campaign has not lost everything if he is second best in the primary. He has made friends. He has kept his dignity. He has shown that he can seek honors fairly. . . . Gray county campaigns have been "quiet" in the best sense of the word. We've heard many candidates speak well of their opponents, and mean it.

. . . This is a democracy. Not all can win. The people are given the duty of deciding. They are the jury. The evidence is all in. Let's await their verdict with patience and good will for all.

Senator Clint C. Small has, in our opinion, the soundest platform of any candidate who has the remotest possibility of seeing it enacted into law. Today we let his words explain some of the points in his program that are of especial interest to us:

"With energetic and co-operative leadership in the governor's office, the legislature will pass laws that will expedite the administration of justice and reduce the cost of the lowest possible minimum. The public mind is at last right for some good sound reforms that will make it possible for the judges to perform much more work, with increased accuracy, and with greatly reduced expense.

"We should keep our courts in all counties open at all times. This can be done without constitutional amendment by providing a statute that each district court shall have two terms of six months' duration and providing procedure similar to that used in the larger counties of the state. My bill on this subject passed by the senate at the last regular session has received wide approval of the bench and bar and should be enacted into law. From home my experience as a lawyer and as increase the capacity of the judge ty-five per cent and permit a rethat. twenty-five expense, and at the same time speed

up the action of the courts. "A grand jury indictment should not be required as a prerequisite to the prosecution of a felony, but prosecution on complaint should be permitted. Grand juries should be convened only when deemed necessary, which, from the experience of the states not having the grand jury system, is found to be rare Grand juries cost the taxpavers of Texas many thousands of dolairs annually and at the same time retard the administration of justice With court in session at all times and with the necessity for an indictment removed, a speedy trial of a criminal case will be made possible and a great and unnecessary waste of money will be precourts will be materially reduced, without danger of impaired ef-

unnecessary provisions which too says:
often bring about reversals in the "In appellate courts and which retard news gathered by the bureau has the progress of trials in the courts been used so largely by persons who of original jurisdiction. The time has come when these impediments should be removed. No judgment should be reversed except for error calculated to cause or which prob-ably did cause the rendition of an from broadcasts. Attorneys advise improper verdict, and in the trial court the procedure should be restricted to that reasonably necesimpartial trial.

the distcontinuance of the grand erty right in whatever news it supjury systems, and the modernizing plies to its members. procedure, substantial and material savings can be accomplished, but even then the cost of our judicial system will be entirely too great. Only a few persons resort to the courts, yet all must bear the burden. In my opinion, those who resort to the courts should bear a greater portion of the cost of judicial support. The state should provide adequate courts, presided over by competent judges who are properly compensated, but in civil mat- Cal came over this morning to dope ters the bulk of the costs of this service should be borne by the He is a member of the publicity litigants who are comparatively few committee and is going to give the Koster was charged with receiving in number. My neighbor who does Junior chamber of commerce, sponnot resort to the courts should not sors of the tournament, radio pubburdened with taxation to pay licity. for my litigation.

have eleven court of civil

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ALIAN TROOPS IN AUSTI

Candidates Hurl Attacks At Each Other On Eve Of First Primary

CANDIDATES TO CLOSE CAMPAIGNS THIS **EVENING**

By B. W. BARRY Associated Press Staff Writer Democratic candidates for office in Texas approached the end of the voters' long line today and tomorrow the contest will be definitely settled at the ballot boxes for some. Others who fail to obtain a ma-

jority vote will hustle back over the location of voting boxes: tedious campaign trail for another nonth's canvassing before the runoff primary Aug. 25.

Chief interest was in the outcome of the governor's race with six

C. C. McDonald, choice of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her exgovernor husband, James E. Ferwill close at Sulphur Springs, where plans were being made for a big showing, with J. K. Brim, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, participating.

Attorney General James V. Allred was booked for an address over a statewide radio hookup from Dallas.

Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt planned to have his last say before a homecoming crowd in Waco. State Senator Clint Small's friends arranged for him to close

at Quanah. Maury Hughes of Dallas will take a jaunt to Fort Worth, close neighbor of his home city, to give his ders Garage bldg. final word in the long campaign. Tom F. Hunter will end his

a district judge, I am sure it will United States senate, Tom Connally, increase the capacity of the judge incumbent, and Congressman-atto dispatch business at least twen-Large Joseph Weldon Bailey, picked Dallas and Denton, respectively

State Senator Walter Woodward, judges at a saving of \$100,000 in asking the attorney generalship, salaries and a similar amount in will make his final appeal in this primary at Coleman, his long-time home, where his neighbors prepared a barbecue in his honor opponents, William McCraw and

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State Election Returns Are To Be Printed Only

DALLAS, July 27.—The Texas Election Bureau, operated by the Texas Managing Editors' association for more than 20 years as a vented. In addition to this, the co-operative agency for gathering machinery and personnel of the election returns for newspaper use, announced today that hereafter returns supplied by it may not be broadcast or placed on bulletin Pampa visitor last night. "We have in both our civil and boards. The bureau was incorporatcriminal procedure arbitrary and ed July 10. The announcement

"In the past few years election ing contributed nothing to the expense as to destroy its value to the papers which do contribute.

"This election news has been obthat when news is broadcast or put sary to insure to the litigant his right in this news, the bureau has substantial rights in a fair and prohibited the use of its returns on bulletin boards, and incorporated so

"The ban on broadcasts and bulletin boards is merely a move to preserve the only agency we have for gathering returns at all on election night."

Cal Farley in a reminiscing mood at noon as I ate lunch with him. on the Pampa baseball tournament.

"We have eleven court of civil appeals in Texas. We do not need morning humming "I'm heading for Sheriff Bill Adams of Potter counthe last roundup." It must be the candidate theme song.

Voters Must Refer to Their Poll Tax Receipts to Learn Precinct Numbers.

Political destinies of state and county officers will be decided tomorrow after weeks of fatiguing appeals to voters who until this week showed little interest. The polls in Gray county will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in the 17 voting precincts. Candidates have signed a pledge to permit no campaigning in their

behalf after next midnight. Voting precinct lines, changed since the last election, may cause some confusion. Voters are request-ed by election officials to consult their poll tax receipts to learn number of their precincts. Then they may refer to this list for the

1.—George Thut, LeFors, school

2.-L. C. McMurtry, Pampa, Baker school. 3.—W. S. Wills, Grandview, school 4.—W. J. Ball, Alanreed. 5.-J. E. Lynch, McLean, school

6.—Ennis Jones, Laketon, school 7.-J. J. Goad, Farrington, school

8.—Grady Enochs, Hopkins, school 9.-J. O. Gillham, Pampa, Wood-

row Wilson school. 10.—Bert Curry, Courthouse. 11.—R. S. McConnell, Kingsmill. 12.—E. E. Bechtelheimer, Pampa,

Full Gospel temple-13.-Ben Williams, Pampa, Hopkins, school No. 2 14.—B. C. Low, Pampa, Horace New Locations Filed

Mann school. 15.—A. C. Husted, Pampa, Ameri-

can Legion hall. 16.—H. J. Lippold, Pampa, Saun-17.-John R. Back, McLean,

stumping tour at Wichita Falls, his home.

Under a new state law, county election returns must be gathered election returns must be gathered by Siler Faulkner, county democrative two active candidates for the tic chairman. In the past, this was shot with 400 quarts yesterday. work was done chiefly by newspacannot be posted but must be pre-sented in "extras". Courts have strip of acreage that can be drilled held that only in this way can newspapers prevent radio stations from "stealing" return gathered at great expense by the papers.

tion party as usual, the location of which is announced in the "box" story on this page. No figures will be given by telephone by The NEWS until the election party ends at 11 p. m.

pany No. 7 S. Faulkner has been located 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the east 80 acres of the north east urres will be given by telephone by The NEWS until the election party ends at 11 p. m.

HORNSBY SUED

Browns, today was sued for divorce 24 H&GN. at Clayton by Mrs. Mary eJanette

Luther Roach of LeFors was a at 2,449,300 barrels daily.

a Pampa business visitor this morn-

Free Election Party Will Be At City Hall

The Pampa Daily NEWS will, as usual, furnish complete elec-tion returns tomorrow night as they are released by election officials.

There will be a big free election party sponsored by The NEWS at the city auditorium where the board will be located. Returns on various races will be kept there and CANNOT BE GIVEN BY TELEPHONE from The NEWS.

The Texas Election Bureau has forbidden posting or megaphon-ing of state returns, hence The NEWS is obliged to give these only through issuance of several "extras" during the evening. The first extra will be out shortly after 8:30 p. m.

The free election party at the

city hall will start at 7:30 o'clock and continue until near midnight. Arrangements were being made also for an orchestra, should one be found available. FOR ELECTION RETURNS, go

COLE WELL IS SHOT: INTEREST IN AREA GROWS

In Wheeler And Gray

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

Consulting Geologist Combs-Worley Bldg. The Cole well southwest of town pers. The NEWS will print sever- 200 feet of gravel and the full efal "extras" Saturday evening carry- fectiveness of the shot given to the turns. Under a ruling of the Tex-as Election Bureau, state returns known until tomorrow. If this well

The Magnolia Petroleum com-The NEWS will have an elec- pany No. 7 S. Faulkner has been

another location on its Derrick lease in Wheeler county; it is No and is 990 feet from the south line ST. LOUIS, July 27 7(P)-Rogers and 330 feet from the west line of Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis the south half of section 53, block

The new allowable for the month Hornsby, his second wife. She al- of August has just been approved leged indignities and asserted Horns- by Administrator Ickes. It provides has an ungovernable temper, for a decrease of 81,000 barrels jealous, and "criticized, nagged, daily from the previous month the fretted and heckled" the plaintiff, allowable of which was 2,530,300, and the allowable of August has been set Virtually all of the states shared the decrease with Texas taking a greater W. E. Moore of White Deer was reduction than any other. The al-(See OIL, Page 2)

ELECTION FORCE IS READY SENATOR Lengthy County and State Ballot Lists Awaiting Action of Citizens. Many names, some of them

previously unknown here, must be scratched by voters of Gray county in the first democratic primary tomorrow. The emphasis is upon "scratch"—ballots marked with check-marks or "x" marks as in other states will not be count-

The Texas balloting system is to scratch out with pencil or pen the names of all candidates one does not approve, leaving one approved name in each race.

Several candidates in the county are unopposed this year. These include County Attorney Sherman White, County Treasurer D. R. Henry, County Surveyor Warren T Fox, Justice W. R. Combs of LeFors Constable C. R. Stone of LeFors Justice James F. Heasley of Mc and County Democratic Chairman Siler Faulkner. Congressman Marvin Jones is unopposed in the 18th congressional dis-

The sheriff's race has set the pace for number of candidates, with six. The ballot, entries, with noncompetitive offices omitted, follow United States Senator-

Tom Connally. Guy B. Fisher Edgar Witt Tom F. Hunter Chatt Small James V. Allred Edgar K. Russell C. C. McDonald

Jos. W. Bailey, Jr.

Maury Hughes Lieutenant Governor -R. M. Johnson John Hornsby Joe Moore Walter F. Woodul

Ben F. Berkeley J. P. Rogers Attorney General-Clyde E. Smith Walter Woodward William McCraw

State Comptroller of Public Ac-Manley H. Clary George H. Sheppard J. Jack Patterson

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Bees on Dome Of Capital Are Taken for Fire

AUSTIN, July 27 (AP)-A swarm f bees on the dome of the state apitol building brought the Aus-

in fire department out. The shadows of the honey makrs mingling on the outside of the lighted dome looked to watchmen on the first floor rotunda like smoke. They were certain it was. The fire alarm was turned in while watchmen hurried up hundreds of steps toward the dome. Elevators do not run at night, and even if they should they couldn't go any farther than the fourth floor, and the dome is hundreds of feet skyward from that landing, with narrow winding stairs the only

GRATITUDE DICTATES A **HEAVY MAJORITY** FOR HIM

Senator Clint C. Small will make a final appeal to Panhandle voters in a radio address from KGRS, Amarillo, tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced at his headquarters office in Amarillo today.

That Senator Clint C. Small is the first really effective legislative leader produced by this section and is the only gubernatorial candidate who has an adequate understanding of Panhandle problems was declared here last night by speakers at the largest political rally of the year. Hundreds of Pampans, including

scores of women, heard the Rev. C. E. Lancaster and John Sturgeon of E. Lancaster and John Sturgeon of HIGHWAY 88 Rogers of Amarilo.

Regarding Senator Small's labor policies. Speaker Gene Howe turned to "Frosty" Hamerick of Amarillo. labor legislative representative of railway brotherhoods, and ask d: "Isn't it true that Senator Small's labor policy is clean as a hound's tooth?

"It is," said Mr. Hamerick. "Isn't his labor record the best of any candidate for governor?" asked Mr. Howe.
"It is," Mr. Hamerick affirmed.

quarrel with the highway commission for "cheating the Panhandle" be started as soon as work on drought-stricken counties out of highway 33 through South Pampa is completed. speaker recalled Senator Small's This was learned by Mrs. W. H.

A Clint C. Small rally will be held at LeFors this evening at John Sturgeon, Pampa attorney, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Sturgeon also was to speak at McLean at 4:30 p. m. A rally will be held this evening at Shamrock at which Joe Dooley of Amarillo will speak for Senator Small.

long fight for Panhandle oil men, land owners, and jobless, and said Pampa-Borger road by the state, "it would be a shame" for the Panhandle not to support him strongly for governor.

Mayor Rogers traced Senator Small's honorable record and disclosed that petitions bearing names of more than 90 per cent of the voters of Collingsworth county, Small's old home, had been signed guaranteeing support of his can-

Austin in behalf of various Panhandle projects would have failed Oklahoma City and Denvor. It had it not been for Senator Small. He could not reach "the powers the Panhandle. that be" because they ignored Panhandle petitions.

"Senator Small," he declared, "Is business yesterday. the only man who guarantees a square deal to this section." Sturgeon on Tour John Sturgeon, local attorney who has returned from a week's

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Friends Rally

Senator Clint v. mar. Pancandidate for governor, handle was lauded as Texas' best pros-pect for chief executive in an enthusiastic rally in his behalf here last night.

RELIEF WORK

Topping of 33 To Be Let in State Contract

Ferguson Rapped

Mr. Howe blamed Jim Ferguson's as a relief project superintended by Placing of caliche on highway 88

Davis, county relief administrator, and George Briggs, B. C. D. manheld at LeFors this evening at 8:30 o'clock on the public square. Ichn Sturgeon Parmes atterned. Van London, division state engi-The highway department is neer. ready to start as soon as the No 33 project is finished, but the relief commission has a few more details to work out. Topping of highway 33 will be contracted by the state

Conditional designation of the announced several days ago, will likely depend upon cooperation given by Carson and Hutchinson counties, according to County Judge C. E. Cary. The Gray county sector is paved, and the state proposes to pave the remainder if the widened right-of-way and possibly engineering are furnished by the other counties.

The Oil Field 41 route through Borger will, when made passable in Mr. Rogers said that his trips to all kinds of weather, be the most logical and popular route between

J. E. Hill of Amarillo was here on

S. E. Allison of Canadian was here last night.

BORDER, SAYS LATE REPORT

YUGOSLAVIA PLANNING TO MOBILIZE IN THAT EVENT

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 27. (P)—An unconfirmed report that Italian troops have already crossed the Austrian border near Villach caused grave concern in government circles tonight. Every effort was being made either to confirm or definitely establish the falsity of the report. One official told the Associated Press correspondent that if the report should be confirmed Yugoslavia will have no choice but to mobilize her army.

ROME, July 277. (AP)—A government spokesman tonight said Italy would intervene in Austria if the internal situation there justifies the step. His declara-tion marked an advance in the Italian viewpoint which was hitherto that Italy would intervene in Austria if Austrian inde-pendence was threatened from pendence was threatened outside that country.

VIENNA, July 27. (A)-Tension cased slightly tonight as a feared Nazi attack against the capital failed to develop immediately, but the vigilance of government troops, scattered strategically about the city, was not diminish-

LIEZEN, Austria, July 27. (AP)-Government troops at noon to-day gained control of Phyrn Pass in a battle against nazis which had lasted since 2 p. m. Wedne Eignteen men were killed.

VIENNA, July 27 .- The Austrian government this afternoon be-gan feverish preparations for the Whole sections of the country were reported in a state proxi-

mating anarchy. In Vienna itself, heavy cordons of fascist heimwehr troops were drawn around the districts in which are the most important government Machine gun companies mounted

their weapons on the roof of the "hochhaus," Vienna's skyscraper, giving the guns a position of mand over the federal chancellery on the Ballhausplatz. The Ballhausplatz itself was

ammed with heimwehr troops. All government buildings were hurriedly supplied with candles as an evidence of fear that the electric supply may be cut off. At Heimwehr headquarters in the closely-guarded Renngasse petitions

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A map of the 100-mile-wide tree Mrs. B. P. Seitz of the Miami south to the Panhandle. The west community was a shopper here yes-terday. line of the belt will be just east of Pampa, and that fact, according to Tack is making Amarilloans puh-lenty peeved. Their great-grand children won't be able to say "lets' go out to the woods and

> A young woman mail a letter at the Santa Fe station mail box, and then sit down by the box declaring, "by golly I'm going to sit right here until that train comes along. . . I don't think they pick up these letters half the time. . . I'm just go-ing to wait and see!"

Your Name Appears In The Classified Section Of Today's NEWS Call At THE DAILY NEWS

And Receive A Free Theater Ticket

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Injuries Fatal to Mr. and Mrs. Dunson of Roxana; Burial at Chillicothe.

Mrs. Albert Dunson, 27, followed her husband in death at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon as a result of an automobile accident

Dr. Bristow's capture by bandits failed to regain consciousness fol in the Mexican state of Natrit in lowing the accident which resulted to Chillicothe this morning by the

TWO CAR CRASH VICTIMS DIE Chicago-To-Texas Car Theft Ring Is Broken

with the elimination of terms, that it may assert in court its property right in whatever news it supplies to its members.

Amarillo Officers Assert Chicago Cars Stolen in Chicago And Sold in Panhandle.

AMARILLO, July 37. (AP)-Panhandle officers today were checking the extent of operations of what they charge was an auto theft ring which probably operat-ed through the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico, with con-

nections in Chicago. Four men, Edward Koster, operator of a garage and repair shop. Edward Zywczak, Wallace A. Rolicky, and Charles Sislow, all formerly of Chicago, were in jail here. and concealing stolen property, the others with being accessories to the

One car, said to have been stolen

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was in possession of

Friends of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, today were active in his campaign for re-His understanding of farm prob-

ems, and practical means of assisting farmers and stockmen, have won wide acclaim over the state. He has a constructive program which many desire to see pleted before he retires

ALOFT 7TH DAY MERIDIAN, Miss., July 27. (P)— Fred and Al Key, aloft in the "Old Miss," today were entering their seventh day in the skies and had completed more than 150 hours loft. They are attempting a new endurance flying record.

hor Obie Bristow's **Program Lauded**

TEXAS: Partly cloudy to unshowers near the coast Saturday; cooler in extreme northeast porvariable winds on the coast.

business visitor here today. H E Jackson of Kingsmill transacted business here this morning.

ty was in Pampa yesterday. yesterday afternoon in Pampa.

SAN ANGELO, July 27. (P)-Dr. J. E. Bristow, 63, San Angelo oil and settled tonight and Saturday. Local mining operator and former practicing attorney and physician in Oklahoma, died Thursday night at tion tonight. Gentle to moderate Santa Barbara, Calif. The body is en route to Big Springs for burial Monday. Bob Thomas of McLean was a

P. E. McMeans of Hemphill coun-Earl Johnson of Groom spent and a daughter, Mrs. W. E. N. Philesterday afternoon in Pampa.

Father Is Dead

Wednesday night on the Borger road, 3 miles west of Pampa. Mr. Dunson, 32, died in a local his-pital at 9 o'clock last night. Both suffered fractured skulls and other serious injuries.

March, 1930, and his release more in their deaths. They had been than a month later upon payment residents of this section less than a of a ransom of 3,000 pesos was a year, coming here from Chillicothe stirring incident in an adventurous Mr. Dunson's remains were taken Surviving are the widow, a son, Stephenson Mortuary. Funeral ser-Gordon (Obie) Bristow, athletic di-rector of Big Spring high school, this afternoon, but upon word of

THRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 901 North Frost Street. "Truth" is the subject of the lesermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 29.

The golden text is: "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou are the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day" (Psalms

Among the citations which comise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: advances. The close was firm. Trans-God of truth and without iniquity. just and right is he" (Deuteronomy

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Dristian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth the intelligence of immortal nind. Error is the so-called intelligence of mortal mind. . . Truth is the light which dispels error. As mortals begin to understand Spirit, bey give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God" (pages 282-283).

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The reading room is open Mon-day, Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m. and Wednesday evening before and after the services. The bublic is cordially invited to attend Gen Elec our services and use the reading

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH We cordially invite you to the worship of this church in its three Ill Cen services on the Lord's day. Sunday school at 10 a.

Sermon and morning worship at 11 a. m. Minister's subject, "Pleas-ing God."

Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

M Ward "Life's Tendencies.

A. A. Hyde, minister. CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets in city auditorium. de study Sunday at 11 a. m. foung folks meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday evening 8:30. Ladies Bible study Wednesday Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

The public is invited to attend Guy Saunders.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. thurch school at 9:45. No morning service. Newton C. Smith, rector.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets. Rev. J. W. Hodges of Okemah, Okla., one of the state's outstanding pastors, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. A cordial welcome is to hear him. Bible school meets by departments at 9:45 and ag service at 6:45.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ting at the City Hall, 9:45 a. m. S O Ind The Business Men's Bible class meet at 9:45 in the city hall. This is every man's class who is not enjoying the fellowship and an hour Come as you are of Bible study. will find a welcome and Class Officers.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday Services. nday school, 9:45. Preaching, 10:45. Christ Ambassador society, 6:45.

Preaching, 7:45. Week-day Services. Tuesday night, Women's Missionary

council, 1:30. Thursday night, 7:45. A cordial welcome awaits you at

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister. Corner East Kingsmill and North

Starkweather.

Next Sunday night this church will start a series of open air evangelistic meetings on the campus on the west side of the Baker school iding in the south section of will do the preaching and the music will be in charge of local musicians The services will start each night at 8 o'clock. The seats will be comfortable and the evening breeze will make the place cool. Some of the sermon subjects that will be dis-cussed are: "Getting Away From "The Devil's Last Stand." Gifts of the Spirit and Fruits of "Can I Understand the "" "The Body of Christ," "Paul, manaptist," "The Men of the "Should a Singer Pray?" "The Good Man Who Needed Christ." There will be no services held funday night in the church build-

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and church worship at 11 a. m. be held in the church building The sermon subject for Sunday morning is "Am I My Brother's

CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at North Warren. E. C. McKenzie, minister. Bible school, with classes for all meets Sunday morning at Sermon at 11 a. m. Lord's grounds. per, 11:45 Young people's ses at 7:30 p. m. and sermon at 8. Ladies' week-day class Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. On Tuesday of this week there were 72 ladies Our goal for next week is 110. All ladies of the town who are interested in a systematic study of the Bible are cordially invited to attend. Mid-week prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening You are welcome to attend any or all of these services.

FIRST MEHODIST Corner Foster and Ballard. Gaston Foote, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 19: worship, 10:55

The Rev. Lance Webb will preach at both services. His morning subject is What Is There in It For Me?, and the evening subject, Where Is Life? The pastor and Mrs. Foote will return from their vacation next week. Young and old in the church will church.

Evening worship, 8:17.
The Rev. Lance Webb will preach

Labor's 'Supreme Court' In Session at Capital

stock market shook off most of its

war fears today and many issues

recovered 1 to around 3 points or

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brisk profit taking wave in the final

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New York Curb Stocks

..36 40

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)-More

confidence deevloped today among

friends of higher prices for grains,

markets scoring about 2 cents max-

imum upturn in wheat and 1 cent

Bullish reports as to the outlook

Ainted to likelihood of much re-

of the prairie provinces, if dry

Sept. new 98%-1/2, corn 1/8 off to 1/8

up, Sept. 65½-%, oats unchanged

to 1/4 higher, and provisions un-

WOOL MARKET

mercial bulletin will say tomorrow:

"Business in the wool market is still very restricted. Scattered sales

are reported on the lower level of

move on consignment, however

to the weakness of the financial

BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 27. (P)-Butter,

13,069 steady; creamery specials (93

score) 24½-25; extra (92) 24; extra

firsts (90-91) 22% -23; firsts (88-89)

21%-22%; second (86-87) 20-20%;

standard (90 centralized carlots) 24.

Eggs, 4,539, steady; extra firsts 15½-16%; fresh graded firsts 15-16¼;

join in a picnic on fun and fellow-

ship night next Friday. They will meet at the church at 7 p. m., each

family with a lunch, and start on a

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Broher Jackson will be in a re

and the pulpit will be filled by the

All members and friends of the

young preacher the first Sunday in

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL

METHODIST

Lance Webb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:55 a. m.

Carson.

637 North Nelson.

J. R. Jackson, pas

Rev. Harley Stump of Nako.

church are invited to hear

'mystery ramble" to the

current receipts 131/2-141/2

BOSTON, July 27. (A)-The com-

Wheat closed firm at the s

changed to a rise of 7 cents.

wools, mainly the latter.

tracts is reported.

situation.

weather continued.

.. 129

9% 2%

15 % 15

81%

470 30

88 23/4

297 1814



tives of regional boards. Members

of the labor board, seated, are from left to right: H. A. Millis,

Allowable Will

AUSTIN, July 27 (AP)-The

delayed preparation of official no-

tices to oil producers of an order

The cil allowable for the Pan-

handle field, 56,800 barrels, re-mained unchanged in the reallo-

cation of state production an-nounced yesterday by the rail-

road commission, according to the local office of the commissin.

From the commission's Kilgore

vising that the east Texas allow-

able likely would be reduced from

five to four per cent of the hourly

Later information developed

the Kilgore office was said to in-

dicate that a five per cent allow-

able would permit production of 500,000 barrels daily. The order, is-

sued yesterday, raised the East Texas proration basis from 4 and

The commission's official esti-

mate of production that would be

permitted by the rate was 400,000

parrels daily. Its chief engineer,

Gordon Griffin, had calculated that

a decrease in the field's potential

would effect a reduction in produc-

(Continued from Page 1)

Witt addressed himself principally

to a claim by Alfred that he (All-

sponsible for the collection of in

"Jimmie just milked a cow that

couple of other fellows had already caught and tied," Witt said. He

claimed collection of the judgment

Hunter told a Lampasas audience

hat "a candidate who permits spe-

general to give the state

was based on work of previous at-

title to the land in dispute.

the plain people," he said.

hat he never will."

excess of \$1,000,000 for the state in

red) as attorney general was re-

tion, even at the higher rate.

one half to five per cent.

nigh

potential.

Remain As It Is

Means of settling strikes and other labor disputes in several sections of the United States was the problem confronting labor's "supreme court," the National Labor Relations Board, when, as shown here, it met in Washington with execu-

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)-Poultry live strong; hens 12-13; leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 18-20, colored 16: rock springs 22-23, colored 20: rock broilers 15-17, colored 15, barebacks 13. leghorn 15: roosters 8 turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 7-9; old 7-8; spring geese 10, old 7.

"Mohair is slow of sale but steady. The bulletin will publish the following quotations: Scoured basis:

Texas Fine 12 months (selected(83-85; fine short 12 menths 80-82; fine 8 months 75-77 Mohair:

Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 45-48 cents; Texas kid

(Continued from page 1.) of East Texas, where he spoke for Mr. Small, said that the latter's 131/4 platform was the soundest offered in the campaign. Citing that Texas now has a deficit of \$7,000,000, he ridiculed Tom Hunter's promise to do away with the ad valorem tax at this time. He showed how, on the other hand, Senator Small proposes to reduce cost of government to a minimum by letting the industries benefited by various boards and commissions support those commis-

"If the oil industry needs a commission costing more than half a million dollars a year, why should you and I, who have no oil, pay that cost?" he asked.

He said the same principle applied to banking and insurance commissions. Similarly, trial fees in civil cases and abolishing of the grand jury system would relieve taxpayers of the main burden of for wheat crops in Canada formed an outstanding feature. Indications receive 100,000 votes between the duced estimates of yield in all three Red river and Beaumont. "For Revenue Only

Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, dean of Panhandle lawyers, spoke yesterday's finish to 1 cent higher, at length, humorously and at times heatedly, of the Panhandle's long fight to attain a better status than that of being "attached to Texas for revenue only." He showed that the plains section had long paid many times more into the state government than it received in return. In claiming its rights, the Panhandle would be doing no injustice to any other section, he said He added that the best way to get those rights was to elect Senator

prices both for worsted and woolen Small as governor. He recalled that, when he asked "Slightly lower prices prevail in Governor Dan Moody to establish the west on such sales as are made. a fish hatchery in the Panhandle Mostly, the new clip continues to the governor turned him away with the statement that there wasn't "Manufacturers report little enough water in the plains section change in the drab market which to support even one fish. Yet soon has prevailed for many weeks, althereafter Governor Moody was though some liquidation of old consupporting attempts of Austin landgrabbers to declare Gray county "Foreign markets are easier. The political situation in Europe adds

"navigable streams" belonging to the state. "But I'd rather see Senator Small defeated than to see the Panhandle divide its vote and let South Texas get credit for nominating him," Judge Hoover concluded.

"Man of Principles" introducing the speakers Chairman Lancaster said that he endersed the principles for which Senator Small stands. He considers the candidate to be a man of ability, courage, good principles, and leadership.

Also seated on the platform across the street from the courthouse was Lou Stogner, independent oil man of Amarillo. Earlier in the evening, the speakers and a number of visitors were given a dinner at the Schneider hotel by Mel B. Davis and E. J. Dunigan Jr. Guests included Olin E. Hinkle of The NEWS and P. E. McMeans and S. E. Allison of

Canadian. There were many persons in the Broher Jackson will be in a re-vival meeting at Limestone Sunday. The summer school band of children, directed by W. J. Hurst, played and was complimented by speak-

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their never-failing loyalty and kindness to us during the sickress and death of our dear husband and brother. We would add especially the loyalty of the The Tree Climber, by Kit pastor of Church of Christ, whose spirit of helpfulness was always at our demand, and put equal emphasis upon the pastor of the Mc-Methodist church. May the Lord richly bless ese friends.

Emma Jo Nichols, widow of V. L. Nichols J. H. Nichols

of the University Chicago: Lloyd Garrison, dean of M. Lind, Ohio: Stanley Root, Philthe University of Wisconsin law school; Edwin E. Smith, of Massadelphia; W. H. Spencer, Chicago; Panhandle Oil

achusetts. Regional board execu-

tives shown in the picture are: Mrs. Elinore Herrick and Ben

for reinforcements were constantly arriving from Carinthia. The last SOS message made an urgent demand that all men available be sent immediately to Carinthia where the nazis apparently

Texas railroad commission today were making big gains.
delayed preparation of official noquarters estimated that 180 heimsigned yesterday reallocating state wehr men had been killed in Aus production because the allowable tria by last midnight. The esti-for East Texas was believed too mate did not include casualties in the regular army, in the police, in the gendarmerie and among

This same source estimated that the nazis had lost 2,500 dead and wounded All death estimates at present

are unreliable, but the best sourcindicated that the aggregate death total of all forces includ the nazis already have greatly exceeded 500. headquarters, Commissioner Er-nest O. Thompson instructed his office to withhold the order, ad-The commanders of the heimwehr were embarrassed by the fact 6,000

of their armed men were concen-trated today in Vienna and were urgently needed here. Therefore it was impossible for them to send reinforcements to Carinthia. Unverified reports said were congregating in the railway

station outside the inner city in tending a surprise attack. Telephone service in the Ballhaus platz was still being maintained. An Associated Press correspondent conversed by telephone with a govern-

situation calmly. attack is seriously being planned but we have received reports the nazis are en route to Ballhausplatz nazis are en route to Balinauspiato in another foolhardy attempt to purchasing motor blocks from wreckspokesman said.

"All doors to the federal chanace, as well as adjacent streets ed on the stolen machines. vely.
Speaking at Temple last night, this afternoon will be obliged to postpone their visit until the blockade is lifted."

Reports that 8 of the nazis who participated in the "putsch" had been killed without trial and that 30 more were to be hanged this afternoon brought this an nouncement from the official Austrian news agency, "We have no information of any execution of the nazi putschists.

cial interests and great combine to finance his campaign can not (Continued from Page 1) go into the governor's office free Dolph B. Tillison and untrammeled to do the will of George B. Terrell Hunter has contracted no such ob-Dennis B. Waller (gations and you can rest assured Kay Griffin Charley Lockhart Small told a crowd at Ballinger oner of Agriculture-C. C. Conley Fred W. Davis

J. E. McDonald

K. Terrell

Office

J. H. Walker

John Pundt

Lon A. Smith

H. O. Johnson

H. S. Lattimore

John H. Sharp

Philip Wolfe

John Puryeau

W. R. Ewing

E. F. Ritchey

Frank Hill

County Judge-

County Clerk-

Charlie Thut

Earl Talley

J. F. Meers J. I. Downs

Jno. V. Andrews

Edwin G. Nelson

Mrs. C. E. (Tiny) Pipes

Tom W. Barnes F. E. Leech

W. S. Baxter

J. P. Wehrung

Lewis Goodrich

Eugene Worley

James L. McNees

Walter E. Jones

W. Gregory Hatcher

James W. McClendon

Associate Justice of Supreme Court

State Representative 122nd District

District Judge 31st District-

District Attorney 31st District-

he knew "West Texans who know my record will stay with me." He invited his hearers to investigate the various bills affecting interests of that section which he spor sored in the legislature. He said laws regarding gambling and fiquor had not been enforced and claimed lax enforcement had retate Railroad Commissioner sulted in a lawless wave through Maury Hughes urged liberal dem-

crats of San Antonio to concentrate behind him.
"The Anti-Saloon League is in

the thick of the fight," he said.
"The men the liberals put into the un-off must not be handicapped by the personal prejudices of voter; scars.

Allred detailed his record as attorney general to a Galveston audence as reason for his promotion to the governorship. "Go to the records and you will find that the attorney general's office has collected and saved for the state, in cores of victories, more than \$7,-000.000 all within three and one-McDonald told about his platform

at Dallas, stressing planks he said would be of benefit to all the taxpayers in the economic struggle. He said it was a time for "unity thought and action," and that "the people soon will be sorely in need of a governor who is in accord with the Roosevelt administration.

Miss Louise Whitfield returned yesterday from Beckville, where she had been called to the bedside of her father, who has been seriously

Miss Louise Riddle of Memphis, formerly with Mitchell's Store here,

of Buffalo; John J. Burns, Boston; Joseph M. Tone, Hartford and Edmund Blake, Boston. W. B. Weatherred Jno. B. Hessey.

County Commi

Logan, New Orleans: Frank Cof-

fee. Atlanta: Daniel B. Shortal

and Father John P. Boland, both

Edward J. Gething Clem V. Davis F. E. (Floyd) Bull A. (Arlie) Carpenter

County Com Henry W. Overall John Haggard Lewis O. Cox

county Commissioner Precinct No. H. G. McCleskey O. Kirby Count Commissioner Precinct No. W. W. Wilson

Justice Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1-James Todd, Jr. William T. Jesse ustice Peace Precinct No. 2, Place

No. 2-Harry M. Schwartz E. F. Young constable Precinct No. 2-H. S. Shannon Frank Jordan Jim M. Keller O. R. Wasson R. O. McDowell

J. E. Cubine

(Continued from Page 1) ty, who said he had evidence that ment spokesman who viewed the 20 or 30 other cars brought here from Chicago had been sold in "Personally I don't believe any Amarillo and surrounding territory, as far south as Childress and Lub-

Adams said the ring operated by three to five years old which they placed in stolen cars of the same cellery are barred, and Ballhaus- model. License plates were obtainplatz, and the former imperial pal- ed with the engine blocks and placand Clyde E. Smith, will make speeches at Houston and Galveston, respectively that foreign diplomats who had of sale.

> Mr. and Mrs. Water Purviance from a vacation trip through Coloado, Wyoming and Montana.

> Mrs. S. E. Allison of Canadian hopped in Pampa yesterday after-

Because of "an unwritten law, wear coats at all times.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY BU O.EH

(Continued from Page 1) nore than nine. The state should be re-districted and the two un-necessary courts eliminated. The reforms advocated would save the taxpayers of Texas more than half a million dollars a year, and counties huge sums also.. The reforms are safe and conservative, and if I am elected governor an earnest effort will be made to secure adequate legislation to put them in force.

"The modern criminal has made marvelous advancement in the technique of crime. His progress has been much greater than that of the agencies of government used to apprehend and convict the law violator. The facilities provided for the use of our sheriff and ranger forces are entirely inadequate to cope with the astute and violently desperate methods used by the mod-

reason to condemn the failure to exterminate the desperate crimi-nals that are seriously menacing nals that are seriously menacing Walter Smith, Mrs. Opal Wilson, society at this time. I want to see Mrs. Mary Hickman, Mrs. Molene the State Ranger Force reorganiz- Milan and Mrs. Hazel Scifer. ed in such a manner as to enable it to function in keeping with the best tradition of the Texas Ranger. With this force I want to combine the highway patrol. We must then provide modern identification bureaus, efficient radio facilities, adequate transportation, and modern criminal element has challenged society and the state must answer the challenge in no uncertain terms. After the officer has done his duty, and the racketeer is in the penitentiary, we will need a gover-nor who will not make it necessary to catch the criminal the second time. It seems that an extreme country. With it has come law violation in the most desperate The accident happened on the type. All laws of this state must Borger road three miles west of lessly. A governor who has proper ceeding west toward Roxana, where conception of his duty will use all

should be proposed placing the pardoning power in a board to consist of the attorney general, one Connally of Clarendon and a C. I-sin of Senator Tom Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunson were disappointee of the supreme court and cone appointee of the governor. The governor should have the power to yet the action of the Board in the survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunson Chillicothe, two sisters Mrs. Mrs. Dunson were distance on the power to yet the action of the Board in the survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunson Chillicothe, appointee of the supreme court and can appointee of the governor. The surviv veto the action of the Board in granting clemency.

two sisters, Mrs. Mary Workham, Avery, and Mrs. Myrtle Averett granting clemency.

"Such a provision would place the important power to grant par-dons in the hands of a competent board that would not be dominated by any one official. It would protect the State against the liberation of hijackers, murderers, burglars, and thieves when a governor disposed to grant clemency of this Delia Green, all of Chillicothe, Mrs. class gets into power.

"So long as the present law is in wholesale pardoning of criminals er, Pampa, Alvie Dunson, Oklawill stop. Men convicted of the homa, Riley Dunson, Wellington, same or similar offenses in differ- and Millard Dunson, Ralls. me. It s offense for any lawyer or other perand daughter Janice and Mrs. scn to accept remuneration for rep-Maude Hall returned yesterday resenting convicts before the pardon board on governor. "The economic crisis has clear-

demonstrated the necessity for able purchasing power by the masses of the people. Reasonable wage scales commensurate with a sound American mode of living are legislative and executive branches cubic feet of gas.

of government must insure to the aboring man his fair and just tion of the wealth he creates, they work, and they must surround him with all modern safety appliances. . . All state contracts should profor reasonable wage scales, not less than those prevailing in the locality where the work is to idone. We must not permit exploitation of labor."

Claxton Funeral Held Thursday

Funeral services for John L. Claxton, 48, Western Carbon company employe who died at his home at the Western Carbon company west of Pampa, were conducted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, paster, of-ficiating. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery under direction of the Stephenson Mortuary.

Mr. Claxton had been with the Western Carbon company here for 5 years. He is survived by his wife and four daughters, Mrs. Addie Mae Whitfield, Mrs. Olive Sh ern robber and desperado. Until ing, Mrs. Natalie Smith and Miss we have adequately equipped a competent state constabiliary to work in conjunction with all other munity, and one son, Bud, at home.

Pallbearers were R. L. Rosenlaw enforcement agencies of the baum, G. R. Harvey, A. H. McPeek counties and cities, we have no J. E. Milan, T. E. Henderson and Roy Barrett.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs.

(Continued from Page 1) arms that will put the officer on termoon, when a double funeral will be conducted Mr Dunson's Fred C. Connally, driver of the other car, was reported resting favorably this morning, and hope for his recovery was expressed. Connally regained consciousness but has been unable to give a clear account of the accident. He suffered a fracture of the skull, slight conliberal wave has swept across the cussion, and crushed shoulder and

enforced vigorously and fear-ely. A governor who has proper ceeding west toward Roxana, where the agencies at his command to coming to Pampa. Mr. Dunson was see that law is enforced, and to this employed by the Shell Petroleum end I pledge myself without quali-company. Mr. Connally is a sales-"A constitutional amendment He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. To n

Arkansas, and five brothers, Edgar Dunson, Ted Dunson, and Johnnie Dunson, all of Chillicothe, Robert Childress, and Dunson, Dunson, Avery.

Mr. Dunson is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dun-Tursie Hayes, Odessa, and Nellie Howard, Oklahoma, and four force, if I am elected governor, the brothers, Alfred Dunson, twin broth-

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(Continued from Page 1) of supply and demand and the amount of storage, the idea being to keep them in balance with each The Alma Perkins has been bot-

indispensable. Labor has a right oil from 2492 to 2510. It is flowtaxi drivers in Bronxville, N. Y., to expect this much. Therefore, the ing 90 barrels daily with 9,600,006

THE CORRECTED Record of the Votes of the Candidates for United States Senator in the Democratic Recovery Program together with some other Votes which were NOT referred to in the Connally advertisements.

Bailey voted for the amended

Home Loan Act, April 5th. See Connally advertises Congressional Record (temp) page

Connally says he voted for the original bill and quotes Congress-sional Record, page 4955. THIS DOES PAGE OF THE RECORD NOT SHOW ANY VOTE ON SUBJECT. Senator Cornally know that no record vote taken in the Senate on the age of this bill. FARM RELIE

Bailey did vote f the Farm Relief Bill as amend ed. See Congressional Record, page Connally inaccurately says Bailey did not vote for this bill

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF Bailey voted three times for rect unemployment relief in

voted AGAINST the workers The C. W. A. appropria-tion was paid out of the \$3,300,-000,000 provided to public works, in the industrial recovery act, AGAINST which Connally voted. to pay C. W. A.

JOVES-CONNAILY RELIEF ACT The bill passed the house opposition. Is it fair to charge by reference that Bailey voted against

POWER AND LIGHT

Connally voted to shift a tax on power and light companies and put it directs upon the consumers, chargeable on their light and power bills. This tax amounted to \$35,000,000 a year

cordance with the Democratic electric current, when he voice the tarmers to get the platform demand that loans be against President Roosevelt's St. made to the various States so that Lawrence Waterways Treaty. He Bailey supported the Frazier-those States could administer the voiced in favor of the power interture. Lemke Bill and earned Congress-cits, since this treaty would have man William Lemke's praise theregiven the country lower power by Lemke brands Connally as be-

Contrary to the statement in the to build their own light plants. Connally adventisements Connally Another vote in favor of the power provided move.

Connally voted AGAINST the

Child Labor Amendment which would have taken the small chilfren of the country out of the sweat shops of the North and the cotton nills of the South. See Consessional Record, page 7295, Sixty-eighth Congress.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Connally did NOT vote for Womari's Suffrage when the issue came to a final passage. See Con-gressional Record, page 94, May gressional Record, page 94. 1 21st, 1919. FHERE WAS HE?

REAL FARM RELIEF

Connally opposed the Frazier-Connally voted AGAINST the Lemke Farm Refiance Bill, draft-President and the people who use ed for the purpose of permitting electric current, when he voted the farmers to get out of debt

Political Adv.

CONNALLY OPPOSED OWA. Connally voted AGAINST allow-HOME OWNERS' LOAN ACT

Shower Given Mrs.

Ballenger, Bride

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL SPONSOR REVIVAL ON BAKER CAMPUS

MINISTER MUSICIANS TO BE IN CHARGE

Duttleor evangelistic services will be started Sunday evening by First Christian church on the B. M. Baker school campus. Ser-mons each evening will be by the ninister, John S. Mullen.

Benches are being placed and lights arranged for the series.

Comfortable seats, platform arrangement that will enable the audience to hear well, and quate lighting are promised in th pen air auditorium.

Services will start at 8 o'clock each evening with music directed by members of the church. Sermon subjects which have already been announced by the min-

ister include "Getting Away From the Dogs," "Can I Understand the Bible.", "The Man of the Ages,"
"Should a Simier Pray?", "The
Good Man Who Needed Christ." Sunday evening services in the church building will be transferred to the outdoor meeting place. Members of First Christian church invite the public to attend these evangelistic services in South Pam-

LA FEMME CLUB

Mrs. Clyde Frye was hostess to La Femme bridge club Thursday evening at her home. A color scheme of white and yellow was carried out in appointments.

Mrs. I. F. Cordell scored high in

the games. Iced watermelon was served to Mmes. C. S. Alexander, A. E. Marlow, Cordell, and the hos-

Lima is older than Curzo, according to recent discoveries of pre-Inca days. LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE NOSE

Will Read Play

CHURCH WOMEN

District Meeting Recently

Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon for their month-

Matkins, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs.

Attend District League Among the McLean people who

church which convened at Claren-

Ruth Hess, Miss Valeria May Stout,

While there Misses Hess and Stout

Personals

Monday afternoon that his brother

Noah Wise of Eldorado, Okla., had

mediately for Eldorado where the

funeral was planned for Wednesday

Misses Bonnie Bell and brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett and

children, accompanied by Miss Frankie Mae Bell spent Sunday

and Monday in Amarillo, the guest

of Mr. Everett's mother.

Ford, were guests in the Cecil Bible

Wade, Miss Juanita

and Cecil Dyer,

ly lived in McLean.

Hambright, Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. T.



Charles Thomas, Pampa youth who made an enviable record as a student of voice and speech arts at Phillips university, End, Okla., will present the well-loved play, "The Music Master," in a recital at city hall auditorium this evening sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. He gave this play in his senior speech recital at Phillips this spring.

Retail Sales in **Leading Cities Are Maintained**

NEW YORK, July 27. (P)-Despite the record-breaking heat wave and drought which paralyzed business over a wide area, the Dun & Bradstreet weekly review says that in the majority of leading cities retall sales are being maintained above he 1933 level by a range of 5 to 0 per cent. When it is considered that at

is period a year ago there was home in Canyon Sunday. underway a broadened consumer buying program inspired by fears of inflation which led to the large accumulation of all types of goods, Checks Mala in 3 days, Cold the agency added, "considerable en-first day, Heddaches or Neurals in 30 minute."

The day is a special to good the agency added, "considerable en-couragement" is to be gained from the fact that "there was nothing of the fact that "there was nothing of major importance to elicit discour-

drought in the western and southwestern states had led to conserva-tion of funds for emergency puragement in the week's progress."

The review stated the heat and poses and that the unsettled labor situation on the Pacific coast and in some midwest cities had caused considerable damage to business, but in the south Atlantic, New England, middle Atlantic states, Autumn Modes gains were reported all along the

afternoon

Predicting that the fall upturn may be late, the survey says that the rapid extension of the droughtstricken areas and the intensity of the devastation "will make serious inroads" on farm purchasing power, "despite the mounting sums be-ing poured into these districts by the government, and the higher

farm product prices." "The amount of money available for investment in merchandise in industrial centers is being curtailed by the epidemic of strikes, which has brought to a sudden stop the large for investment of strikes, which has brought to a sudden stop the large for criminals to undergo face lifting operations to this week-end as guests of her parents, has brought to a sudden stop the large for criminals to undergo face lifting operations to the full extent of possible ramifications of the practice come to light. The revelation came after James income of millions of workers unsympathetic with this form of labor unrest."

KILLED BY BULL HONDO, July 27 (A)-Gored by a bull, William Reitzer was dead to-day of internal injuries. The animal attacked him when he entered pen confining it. Reitzer, 65, was

By

ELLEN WORTH

THEY'RE small things, the undles that sis and junior wear, but they have a big influence on your offsprings' disposition. Tightly fitting parties or armholes that are too small can do more to make

them cranky than any amount of "spoiling" by indulgent aunts or grandparents.

So for the sake of your youngsters' comfort, as well as

the family peace, be sure that they always wear underthings that are designed as carefully

as this trim little union suit.

It is cut to allow for plenty of action and, please note, it buttons straight down the

front, which makes it easy to slip on and off. Make it in

nainsook, seersucker or broad-

cloth and cut out two or three at a time. Run them up in spare minutes and you'll find it

asy to keep ahead of their

help you plan your wardrobe. Send 10 cents for book. Pattern No. 5623 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. (Size 8 requires 2 yards 27-inch

material.)
Send 15 cents in coin or stamps. Mail your order to this paper, care Fashion Center, P. O. Box 170, Times Square, New York. Print your name and address clearly and print pattern number, size or hust

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To order, address Pampa Daily NHWS, Fashion Center, Times Square P. O. Box 170, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giv-ing number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the

day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

The New Fashion Book will

requirements.

Designed for Comfort

Delegation Attends

MTEAN, July 27.—In the basement of the church members of the GIRL IS AN EVENT THIS WEEK

ly meeting with Mrs. Dena Shel-bourn, Mrs. J. R. Glass, and Mrs. NOELETTE, July 27.-Mrs. O. L. Satterfield invited a few friends of her daughter, Virginia, to help cele-Jess Kemp acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Evan Sitter led the mission brated her ninth birthday Monday study lesson from Review and Outlook, and Rapid Changes. Congre-

gutional singing was enjoyed at first. Mrs. C. E. Cooke spoke on "Never Static." Mrs. Ray Davis made a talk on "A Miracle of Marie and Barbara Stansell, Jennie cream and cake were served to Prayer was led by Mrs. Mae Campbell Katherine and Billy Ed Dishman. Mrs. Dishman spoke on "If a Nation Loves its Soul."

Jean Watt, Norma Lee Dewey, Doris Leona o'Dnaldson, Berna Dean Satterfield, and the honoree. Others present were Mrs. T. A. Massey, Mrs. Allen Wilson, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Satterfield was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. R. Stansell and Mrs. Sadie Donaldson.

Oklahomans Return Mrs. Julius Swartz, Tom Weaver attended the district meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist and Lawrence Epperly have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer. Mrs. Swartz returned to her home in Seminole. don last week-end were Mrs. Jack Okla., this week. Mr. Epperly will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demoss and children, Dorothy and June, have were guests in the home of Mr. and returned after two weeks visit in Petrolia. They were accompanied Mrs. Claude McGowen who formerhome by Mrs. Demoss' mother, Mrs. S. D. Barrow, who will visit several Wright Wise received a message

Claude Amyx of Collinsville, Okla., and Misses Athine Brewer died. Mr. Wise had been ill for some time. Wright Wise, his daughand Jeanette Uhl of Amarillo spent ter, Mrs. Gordon Stafford, and his Sunday in the home of Mr. and son-in-law, Austin Stafford left im-Mrs. A. H. Brewer.

> Inter-States Visits Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams and son, Billy, have returned from Keifer, Okla. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. C. DeBaum; who will visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Torrey and children of Ponca City, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson and

son, Milo left Friday for a visit in McPherson, Kan. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Making Trouble Lavell Carlson, who has visited them several weeks.

went an operation at Worely hos-pital, Pampa, Monday, is reported doing nicely

LaFolia Watt has returned after week's vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon and daughter, Leona spent the week-end with relatives in Campbell. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Cannon,

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Morris and children, Junior and Erma Lee, Mrs. C. M. Morris and daughter are agency dropped a full point to 62.7. visiting relatives in Shawnee, Okla.

Florida sponge divers are perfect-ing a "submarine" to enable them

Jim Bottomley, first baseman with knocked down several times by the the Cincinnati Reds, once worked for a blacksmith in a coal mine.

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Seen at Newport | Class Conducts



Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt was a model of summer chic in this printed silk spectator sports dress, with medium-brimmed straw hat and black and white pumps. She's shown at smart Bailey's Beach in Newport.

UNDERWORLD IS FACES FOR NEW

Making Trouble For Police

CHICAGO, July 27. (A)-The govrnment's ace manhunters were confronted with a new problem in unning down public enemies today the ancient art of plastic surgery. The underworld is exchanging old faces for new by means of the skilful use of the surgeon's knife and the men most wanted in the drive

against crime may no longer look as they did six months ago. For some time the authorities

The revelation came after James Probasco, 67-year-old horse and Probasco. dog fancier, leaped from the nineteenth floor of a loop skyscraper. where he had been questioned about the use of his home as an infirmary facial operations for the late John Dillinger and one of his mob-

sters, Homer Van Meter "If." said Samuel P. Cowley of the Chicago bureau of federal investigation, "Probasco had lived, we should have had the names of many gangsters who had their faces disguised in his home

The investigator's statement led to the belief that George "Baby Face" Nelson and John Hamilton Dillinger gangsters, may hunted have followed the lead of their late chief with operations to disguise themselves.

Dillinger's operation didn't stop federal and Indiana officers from catching up with him last Sunday night. The doctor who "lifted"
Dillingers' face, straightened his nose and otherwise altered his appearance was still being sought.

Officer's Shot **Fatal to Texan**

STEPHENVILLE, July 27 (A) Ross Dennis, 32, shot Monday night in an altercation with Tom Lindsey, a special officer, at Lipan, died today in a hospital here.

A charge of attempt to murder previously had been filed against Lindsey, who had been on duty at Lipan in an effort to curb an outbreak of petty crime.

The officer said he was forced to

shoot Dennis, stating Dennis pressed a shotgun into his side and said "it would be one of them."

Apartment house operators in Kansas City have adopted a code of fair competition.



A business meeting of First Bap-tist Bethany class was conducted at the homeof Mrs. O. J. McKee, 625 E. Browning, Wednesday afternoon.
Plans were made for a picnic at Central park Tuesday evening.

In addition to members and their prospective members are being in-

Business Session

After the business session the hostess served refreshments to Mmes. A. A. Steele, J. F. Reynolds, D. A. Patterson, A. L. Lawrine, S. K. Beard, T. W. Jamison, members, and several visitors: Mmes. E. P. Frantz, E. F. Richmond, and E. O. Rippetoe of Wellington, Kan., sisters of Mrs. McKee, and Mmes. Warren Fox and O. E. Coons.

WMS to Sponsor Ice Cream Sale

The Women's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will sponsor an ice cream social Saturday afternoon and evening, beginning at 4 o'clock, on the vacant lot south of the the Harris drug store on South Cuvler.

Proceeds will help defray general church expenses. The public is invited and candidates are given a special invitation.

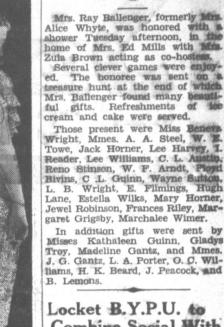
Marriage of Miss Neal and Mr. Frye July 19 Announced

Miss Minnie Neal and Clyde E. Frye were married July 19 at White Deer, with the Rev. Mr. Stradley of the Methodist church officiating, it has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Decker and daughter, Clara Mae, accompanied Mr. Frye is employed by

Texas company here. The bride is a graduate of Pampa high schoool. They are at home on the British-American lease west of Pampa.

Hollywood screen officials often \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of raw sea return unsolicited manuscripts un- products, including kelp, seaweed opened to prevent plagarism suits and other plant and animal life.

Ruffling Down



Locket B.Y.P.U. to Combine Social With 'All-Church' Picnic

Their monthly social will be combined with the all-church picnic planned for next week by Central Baptist church, members of the Locket B. Y. P. U. group decided at a business meeting yesterday eve-

The meeting was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, After an invocation by Mrs. T. N. Gilham, monthly reports of officers were heard. O. C. Weekly was elected group captain for division one.

A social period follows the mission A social period follower the la ness session and refreshment served to Mess's, and Mmes Moore D. H. Coffey, Gill



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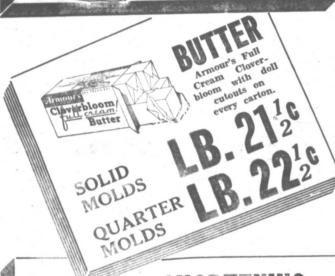
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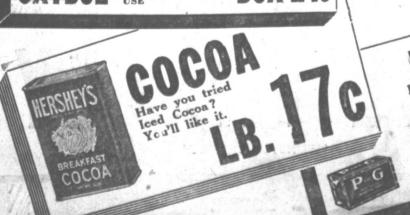
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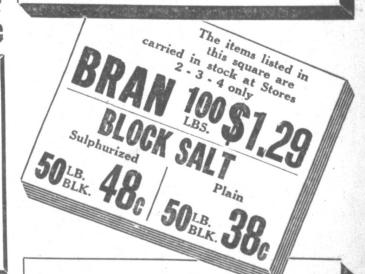




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ers. We can save you money on fence posts. All sizes. Write or see Fred Rogers, Groom, Texas.

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LOST OR MISLAID Certificate No. 63, Series 79, for ten Serial shares of the Capital of the Shreveport Mutual Building Association, in name of Lancelot A. Dennison. The public is hereby warned not to purchase or negotiate for same as duplicate has been applied for. Box 501, Pampa.

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Washington **Daybook**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-Two women high in Washington official circles were ast in important roles in the labor difficulties which beset San Fran-

One was Frances Perkins, secreary of labor, charged with the duty of acting for the president in

an attempt to bring about some kind of settlement. The other was a veteran member of the house and California's lone ngresswoman, Mrs. Florence P.

Kahn, representing in congress a portion of San Francisco. With the former it was a case of crying to solve a problem of national import. With the latter it was a

matter of vital personal concern. Political Concern. Mrs. Kahn, who succeeded her husband as a member of the house

terial, % yard 36-inch dotted, 2¼ yards pleating.) Send 15 cents in coin or GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent back in 1927, is running for re-waves for \$1.50. Duart permanents election this year in an attempt to prolong a record of family service West 39th St., New York, Print in congress which had its beginning your name and address clearly at the turn of the century and print pattern number, size It's a matter of great concern to her just how the general strike is settled. Ultimately, it may be

gauged in votes. A republican to whom party irregularity is not only distasteful but actually repugnant, Mrs. Kahn joining bath, for men. 514 North is reported to have serious demo-garren. 1p-96 cratic opposition for re-election. It

variety. She is a member of the important NEW MAYTAGS for rent. All kinds house committee on appropriations, of laundry work finished. Phone and during the last congress had 3p-96 occasion often and with a certain demodern gree of vehemence to speak her furnished apartment. Bills paid mind on the way the democratic ad-See Larry. Kingsmill. 4p-97 ministration was spending money. As a result, along with other regugled out for attack.

> Popular Mrs. Kahn. Despite this, however, she is a general favorite among her coleagues in the house—democrat and

vitty, versatile and industrious. She seldom makes a set speech but her interruptions in debate and condition. Will make terms to in committe hearings more than once have made her male colleagues 3c-97 squirm. Her humor is known in

the capital and elsewhere Her husband was a Shakespearian actor before he went into politics, sharing the stage with such celebrities as Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Salvini. Mrs. Kahn profited by that association.

Extras Will Be Sold at Game on Saturday Night

Election returns will be available during the baseball game at Road Runner park tomorrow night. The Pampa Daily NEWS will issue extras during game time and meg-aphoning of returns will also be lone as returns are made available. The first extra should be available about 9 o'clock. It will give complete returns of all races up to that hour. The outcome of many contests should be known by that

The Pampa Road Runners will be neeting the Abernathy club in the first of a two game series tomor-

peliceman, Chicago police declare. She and Mrs. Anna Sage, right, "the woman in red." have been identified as the pair with the bandit when he went to his death. Police say Mrs. Steele was rushed to her ger Employes of the London trans-to port board have organized their parents home in Fargo. N. D., by federal agents immediately after 3c-98 own aviation club.

McSHAIN AND HILL TO RUN WILD IF THEY WISH

Pat McKee won't be here Monday night to see that Danny Mc-Shain wrestles according to state condition. rules and regulations when he meets Don Hill in the main event at Road Runner park. Hill can take Hemphill County care of himself, however.

That little bundle of speed and room furnished apartment. Per-nanent. Phone 600. Science, Doug Henderson of Dal-las, will meet Cyclone Mackey in WANTED—To rent small furnished apartment about August 4th. Per-Wildcat Willie of LeFors. The card will open at 8:30 o'clock.

Hill and McShain have been each other's throat ever since Hill the farm credit administration.
eliminated McShain from the mid-WE BUY LINCOLN HEAD Petinics.
Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old. Indan head pennies worth up to \$51.00 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1722. Chicago. 1p-96
BEAUTY WORK, WANTED—Examples of the manufacture of the property of the manufacture of the manufactu

By

ELLEN WORTH

THERE'S nothing like a fichu collar for giving a

party air to a very small frock. It's an adorably quaint fashion

which dresses up the simplest

of them.

Certainly the design of this

dress is simple enough. There's a brief yoke, a front-pleated skirt, tiny puff sleeves and the fichu which crosses in front,

the ends forming a big butter-

fly bow in back. You'll want to set it off by contrast and

a pleated edge.

Taffeta in a bon bon shade,
with dotted taffeta for the

fichu, would be charming. Handkerchief linen is also a

smart suggestion. Batiste, with eyelet embroidered batiste for

the collar is another attractive

You may omit the fichu, if desired, and add a little bow

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help you plan your wardrobe. Send 10 cents for book. Pattern No. 5603 is designed

for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, (Size

requires 11/4 yards 36-inch ma-

New York Fashion Bureau, 222

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With Dillinger When Trap Closed

John Diffinger's last sweetheart, the woman whose picture was found

in his watch, was Mrs. Roy Steele, left, divorced wife of a Gary, Ind.,

dainty for Sunday.

at the neckline.

Crisp white organdie is

Rod Fenton and Rob Roy. He went to a draw with Webber, leader of

agerson is the former light weight champion. He wore the belt for a number of years and relinquished it without a loss. He be-came too heavy for his division and had to give up the belt without a battle. He is now on his way to a chance at Jack Reynolds's crown Mackey is well known here Wherever he appears there is always a great battle. The Irish-

branded him as one of the best in his class. Gump will be outweighed by the LeFors wildcat, but the local Swede has been going good and is in great

American from Amarillo is a veteran

Added to Forage, Feed Loan List

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)-Addition of 228 counties in 14 states to the list of counties in which feed and forage loans may be made to farmers was announced today by

About 23,000 applications for

perienced operator. Finger waves, ening to give McShain a lesson in the total number of counties se-3p-98 the art of self defense. lected by the farm credit administration from emergency areas list-carried. The cocky McShain has been tration from emergency areas list-New and handing out defeats to the best in ed by the bureau of agricultural used bicycles for sale. Tom Kibby, the wrestling game. He has been economics. The designations now 400 N. Cuyler. 6p-101 riding roughshod over them all. cover all of the Dakotas, Nevada The designations now charged His last two victories were over Utah, and parts of 17 other states.

A Tiny Fichu Collar

POSSIBLY SEVEN MILLION CATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 27. (A)-Out eran of the dust and misery of the na-His tion's worst drought two developwho can stick to wrestling. His defeat of Sheik Marallah here

ments arose today: 1. There is a possibility that the Bankhead act, involving compulsory reduction of the cotton crop, may scrapped. The drought has been extending its killing reign into the notably Texas and Okla-This had led officials to homa. wonder whether the crop would not be reduced even lower than the 10 .-460,251 bales permitted under the Bankhead act.

2. An enormous expansion of the government's cattle buying program is planned. Secretary Wallace declared "we expect to buy at least 4,000,000 cattle and possibly 7,000,-000." The government already has bought 1,500,000 to save them from death by thirst and starvation.

Wallace predicted the AAA's gen-

eral effort to aid the farmer, or some similar plan, "will continue regardless of any change in administration-or there will be disaster again." "Grotesque" was the way he de-

ribed the saying that "the Lord is punishing farmers for reducing "If that is true," he said, "I won-

der why the Almighty has not punished the factory owners, who through these years have stopped production the moment they could no longer make a profit."

Efforts to persuade families in hardest hit sections to sell their land and move to better soil were said to be having some success. The word went out that several thousand acres in north central states have been optioned by the government for purchase when titles are Officials disclaimed any desire to force families to move

With the level of water in the ground dangerously low, officials of the geological survey said drilling more deep wells offered the only immediate solution of the water

As for the cotton control act, farm administration officials said they were sworn to enforce the law as it stands and could not do otherwise unless the southern farmers A selection of the Bankhead act declares that "If . . . the president

finds that the economic emergency would therefore have tax-exemp- Mrs. W. M. James of Skellytown in cotton production and marketing has ceased to exist, he shall so proclaim, and no tax under this act shall be levied with respect to cotton harvesting after the effective date of such proclamation."

Reports from Texas, largest cotton producing state and Oklahoma cated that production of most

ton producing state, and Oklahoma, cated that production of most fourth largest producer, indicate states, and therefore of most farm-that drought which has been mounting in intensity in the south-granted. Unless a considerable west for two weeks might cut pro-duction below the allotments grant-GOVERNMENT WILL BUY Texas was allotted 3,091,200 bales

and Oklahoma 748.800 bales. Harrodsburg, Ky., one of the first The only hitch foreseen in term-ination of the act is the effect it might have on farmers who raise less than their allotments and founding.

White settlements west of the Alle-gheny mountains, recently cele-trated the 160th anniversary of its founding.

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HATTON W. SUMNERS HAS STRONG FOR OPPONENT

AUSTIN, July 27 (AP)-Candidates for democratic nominations to congress from the 21 Texas districts, in most cases, are covering new territory in their plea for votes. All but seven have opposition.

The last regular session of the

legislature redistricted the state to make room for three additional districts to obviate the necessity of sending three representatives-atlarge. Under the congressional re-apportionment, based on the last rederal census, the Lone Star state increased its delegation by three.

It was necessary to shift some counties from one district to another to keep the population of each proportionate. In three of those other to keep the population of each proportionate. In three of those districts there are no incumbents who reside within the altered lines.

One is made up only of Bexar old fourteenth district, represented member of the appropriations comby Richard Kleberg of Corpus mittee.

gressmen-at-large, resides in a third trict where an incumbent does not reside is in the far northwestern cock, Clark M. Mullican of Lubpart of the state.

One of the other congressmen-atlarge, Sterling P. Strong of Dallas, is opposing Hatton W. Sumners of of Coleman; Carl Runge of Mason, Dallas, long time member of the house from the fifth district. Dal-

E. E. (Pat) Murphy and Culberson Deal, both of San Angelo. las county was given a district by Congressman-at-large Joseph W. Bailey is trying to replace Senator Tom Connally in the upper house. There is a hot race in Bexar county for congressman from the new twentieth district. C. K. Quin, mayor of San Antonio; Maury Mav-erick, Bexar county tax collector; John K. Weber until recently chairman of the Bexar county democratic executive committee; Thurman Barrett, and R. F. (Dick) Cullen, are contending for the nomination.

Incumbents who are unopposed

are Kleberg, Wright Patman of Texarkana, first district; Martin Dies of Jasper, second; J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, ninth; J. J. Buchanan of Brenham, tenth; R. E. Thomason of El Paso, sixteenth; and Marvin Jones of Amarillo,

eighteenth district.
All are members, or chairmen of important committees. Galveston county, home of Congressman Clark W. Thompson, was taken from the seventh district and placed in the ninth, the bailiwick served so long by Mansfield. He did not care to oppose Mansfield.

committee, was opposed by three in the third district: Garland R. Farmer of Henderson; A. V. Grant of Longview, and Herman V. Puckett of Quitman. Sam Rayburn of Bon-ham, of the fourth district, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee and close personal friend of Vice President John in the heretofore republican strong-Garner, has as opponent Jesse hold. Reed is on the sidelines. Morris of Greenville

The place of Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana, sixth district, of the "The Count," has been arrested in foreign affairs committee, is confive states and ousted from three tested by E. B. Creech of Ennis foreign countries on pickpocket and Tom White of Ellis county. charges. His latest arrest was the There are six candidates in the twentieth.

new seventh district, home of Congressman-at-Large Terrell who refused to ask a return to congress, with an explanation be was out of with an explanation he was out of tune with present democratic poli-cies. Those after the place are Roger Davis of Nacogdoches, Bon-ner Frizzell of Palestine, I. T. Fulgham of Brownsboro, W. D. Justice of Athens, State Senator Nat Patton Crockett and J. Lewis Thompson

In the eighth district, Harris bunty only, Joe H. Eagle of Houston, a member of the merchant marine, radio, fisheries, and world war veterans' legislation commit-tees, is opposed by W. Everett Du-puy, Frank Putnam, A. A. Weldon, John Nissing, and J. B. Simons, all of Houston.

State Senator W. R. Poage of of O. H. Cross of Waco, member of the banking and currency committee.

Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth,

Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth, twelfth district, has Fred J. Berry and Theo. Koenig, both of Fort Worth, as opponents.

W. D. McFarlane of Graham, thirteenth district, is opposed by George W. Backus of Vernon and Sam B. Spence of Wichita Falls.

Milton West of Brownsville, who succeeded Vice President Garner as a member of the fifteenth district, is opposed by Gordon Griffin of McAllen.

One is made up only of Bexar of Breckenridge, and Oscar Chascounty, which formerly was in the tain of Eastland. Blanton is a

Christi who is without opposition.
Another is in West Texas with San from some of the populous areas heretofore represented by congress-heretofore represent men in the Panhandle and plains sections, there are five aspirants: pew district, in East Texas, but he is not a candidate. Another disbook, and Fred C. Hails of Spur.
In the new twenty-first district

Champ Clark In **Vote Duel With** Tom Pendergast

KANSAS CITY, July 27 (P)—The United States senate seat lost when Jim Reed quit in 1928 was the object of a three-fold fight today

among Missouri democrats.
"Eig Tom" Prendergast, boss of Kansas City's "Little Tammany," is opposed by the St. Louis democratic organization and the faction neaded by Bennett Champ Clark, junior senator and son of the form-

speaker of the house. Clark, a hard and outspoken campaigner, has taken the stump for Congressman J. L. Milligan, an "anti-boss" candidate. Harry S. Truman, Prendergast's candidate, has countered with the charge Clark aspires to become the state's party

Morgan Sanders of Canton, a member of the ways and means President Roosevelt and the recov-Questioning Clark's loyalty to ery program, Truman has cited what he calls the senator's "close friendship" with Senator Huey P.
Long, the Louisiana "kingfish."
Battling the two is Congressman

John J. Cochran, backed by the St. Louis faction which carried off the city election victory last year

In Abilene Area

ABILENE, July 27. (P)—West Texas officers today doubled their search for Raymond Hamilton and his fellow fugitives from the penitentiary after three men in a black V-8 sedan hijacked a Hamilton man tenter of Ingram's stolen to police throughout this area. Litely wheels and is equipped to not author.

Word was quickly borne to City the sedan, Ingram could give only a part of the car's license number, the figures "49".

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If you're poor, a divorce will cost you the price of half a pound of butter in Russia, says Cicely Hamilton, who a part of the car's license number, the figures "49". early this morning. The trio drove with wire wheels and is equipped ton, author.

alongside Fate Ingram, at pistol with radio.

point ordered him out of his car, also a V-8, robbed him of \$50 and were about five feet seven inches sped away in the two cars on high-in height, were in shirtsleeves, and Ovornight His way 4-30 between Anson and Ham-one wore a cap. He was unable to describe the third, who remained in

If you're poor, a divorce will cost near LeFors last night. chairman of the troop committee.

Overnight Hike

Boy Scouts of Troop 20, sponsor-ed by the Rotary club, took an over-ed by the Rotary club, took an over-evening at 7:30 o'clock. night hike to the Mel Davis ranch They were in charge of Lee Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pond spent part of the evening with the boys.

1841, and later used as the state's first post office, is preserved on the den, scoutmaster, and Frank Foster, en tabernacle grounds. Ogd

NORMAN, Okla., July 27. Two brothers of Sylvester,

A board of review was held in Lynn Blair, 2, and W. R. Blair, 26, connection with the hike. The boys were killed ten miles west of here passed last night will join other late yesterday when their Scouts in the regular court of honor mobile overturned on a curve. autohitch-hikers, Clifford Scott and Byrne Ross, escaped with minor in-The first cabin built in Utah, in cell for questioning.

W. S. Boyd of Panhandle spent yesterday visiting friends here.

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Armour's, regular can

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3 Pkgs. 250

15½c

Fresh,

Sugar cured, lb.

FOR SMALL CHANGE Calf TONGUES Fresh Ground Real Calf LIVER Dry Salt BACUN SQUARES

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TORONTO GOVERNMENT BLOCKS MOVE TO EXHIBIT QUINTUPLETS

DEATH WOULD FOLLOW SAYS

FOUR GUARDIANS ARE APPOINTED FOR CHILDREN

TORONTO, July 27 (A)-The protection of four guardians was given to the tiny Dionne quintuplets today to prevent their "ex-rloitation" at the Chicago world's fair, which was called "certain

de-th." Arthur W. Roebach, attorney general of the province of Ontario. obtained an order from District Court Judge H. D. Lesak, appointing the

He charged a contract signe May 31 with Chicago promoters by Ovila Dionne, father of the 60-dayold quintuplets, contained "many

Dr. Allan R. DaFoe, who has attended the five sisters since their birth, was named one guardian. The others are W. H. Alderson of the Red Cross emergency committee; Kenneth Morrison, Callander merchant, and Oliver Dionne, grand-father of the famous children who have outlived any previously known quintuplets.

Exploiters from American cities. said Roebuck, "who come to Can-ada to pull off a racket of this kind need not expect the attorney general's office or the courts will stand idly by. The lives of children are of greater concern in Canada than profits of an exploitation un-dertaking, or, in other words, the profits of a vaudeville troupe who are playing with the lives of defenseless children."

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Dionne, the contract specified, was to be paid \$100 a week until the infants were ready for exhibition, and \$200 weekly with a percentage of receipts from the display at the Chicago world's fair.

Canning Plants Are Allotted to

WASHINGTON, July 27. (P)-Re- goat men. lief officials here have tentatively Including Uvalde, the pecan and approved the establishment of cangoat raising county from which ning plants at Deming and Roswell.

N. M., and possibly other cities in vice-president of the United States, the state to handle beef purchased the district also embraces San An-under the drought aid program, gelo, the largest inland wool mar-

Officials here indicated the start-ing of such a program is now 100 and mobair market to New Mexico relief directors. The To the north and east lie Coke relief administration will hold a Sterling, Brown, Runnels and Coleclass of instruction for persons to man counties, rich farming and class of instruction for perfect to man counties, rich farming and geto durit supervise canning work at Am-cotton raising sections and consequently the most populous. But to ficials hope New Mexico should the south lie the shorp and goat or in Mass

New Mexico here has communicated with H. L. Kent of the New Mexico State college inquiring whether such experts may not be found on the college staff and sent to Amther the college staff and sent

arillo.

Kent answered saying he saw no reason why a canning program could not be carried out in New Mexico and said he believed in-Mexico and said he believed inspectors and supervisors could be found in the state who would be satisfactory to the relief adminis-

Island Bureau Is Established

colonial office.

the interior department has gone almost unnoticed in the rapid expansion of alphabetical agencies, but it will be of much importance but it will be of much importance carl Runge of Mason and C. L. Coulb of Cofeman. the interior department has gone no opposition. It is the first permanent agency South of Coleman. for governing America's outlying

Rican records from the war department to the new agency today. a high tariff as far as it applies to Also under its wing will be Hawaiian, Alaskan and Virgin Islands affairs. These three have been would require all manufacturers of sible officials.

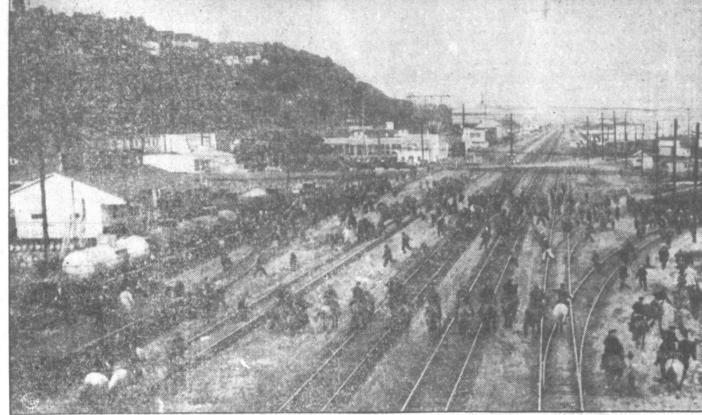
designed to correct, as well as to and more federal relief with the solidify relaitonships between the elimination of red tape and politics. territories and the mother country.

The insular bureau in the war de-The insular bureau in the war department is slated for liquidation through high school. He is a grad-

NOTED FRENCHMAN DIES

Briand, died today,

POLICE CAVALRY CHARGE ROUTS SEATTLE PICKETS



Charging in formation on pickets in Seattle's dock strike, mounted police here are shown as they went into action in railroad yards, swinging night sticks, to rout the besiegers of the Smith Cove pier in the coast city. Led by Mayor Charles L. Smith, the attackers dispersed 2000 strikers and sympathizers after a battle in which scores were affected by gas and three policemen and three strikers were sent to hospitals, suffering from club wounds.

RACE IS WARM IN SHEEP AND **GOAT COUNTRY**

District

SAN ANGELO, July 27. (A)-Four candidates in the newly-created 21st district this week are mak-ing last-minute appeals for votes in a race which many politicians agree may lead to the most imcongressional office in

The sprawling 21st district was carved by the last Texas legislature from the sheep and goat raising counties of West Texas, and the man who wins this contest has the Deming, Roswell man who wins this contest has the opportunity to make himself the representative of the most powerful this content the sheep and group in this section, the sheep and

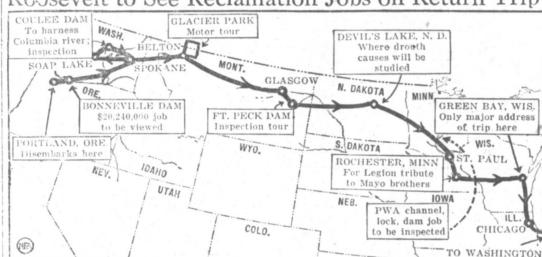
subject to agreement to the plan ket in the world, Rocksprings, the by relief officials of that state. goat capital of Texas, and Del Rio. and mohair market.

bine these into one organization which would place representatives in Austin and in Washington to sponsor its interests. Sponsors this movement point out that it offers a chance for Texas to wrest the leadership from Wyoming, Montana and Utah, a section to which con-In Washington gress in the past has looked for political guidance in matters affectpolitical guidance in matters affecting the sheep raiser. Accordingly, WASHINGTON, July 27. (P)— the man elected to congress from Uncle Sam is setting up a bureau similar to Great Britain's famous of winning this unified support which represent a block of votes, Establishment of the bureau of chough to assure his return to conterritories and insular possessions in gress every two years with little or

As the platforms of the candidates are similar the winner will Trucks are to transfer Puerto be elected upon his personality and ranch and farm products. All favor under the interior department for goods to state on the selvedge the many years, but the setup required amount of wool, mohair and cotton co-ordination among respon- used in their articles. Redistribution of wealth through income and This situation the new bureau is inheritance taxes, lower taxation

Murphy proudly tells of working ten or twelve years hence when the Philippines get independence and Tennessee law school, holds a dethe Dominican csutoms receivership gree from the School of Government at Georgetown university at Washington and an Ll. B. from the National university at Washington PARIS, July 27. (P)—Marshal Murphy enlisted at the outbreak of Louis H. Lyautey, 80, virtual war dictator of France under Aristide wounded in the Argonne Forest battle. Returning home, he was

Roosevelt to See Reclamation Jobs on Return Trip



Reclamation projects will receive major attention of President Roosevelt on his journey across the country to Washington, after he disembarks from the cruiser Houston in Portland, Ore., Aug. Following the route shown here, he will inspect Bonneville, Coulee and Ft. Peck dams, as well as halt at Devil's Lake, N. D., for a study of water table subsidence and its aggravation of the drouth. Another project that will be viewed is the \$33,500,000 PWA lock, channel, and dam work on the upper Mississippi River. The president is scheduled to reach Washington on Aug. 10.

twice elected county attorney of of the 35th district. Tom Green county.

Culberson Deal, formerly manager of the San Angelo Board of City gubernatorial race in 1932. Development, is running as man who gets things done." federal fish hatchery, the regional ney agricultural credit corporation bank Wichita Falls, was recaptured last and other advantages for San Annight at the home of a relative in

send representatives to that meeting.

Supervisors needed include an ergineer familiar with installation of equipment, a fruit processor, inspectors and a woman with experience in home economics demonstration.

The office of Scretce Visits of Most of these counties are supervisors and a woman with experience in home economics demonstration.

The office of Scretce Visits of Most of these counties are supervisors and supervisors needed include an producing counties of Bandera, being find been a lead voters—of Mason county wrote Mason county wrote. Runge's name on the ticket for county attorney and he held that office for two terms. He served one term as district judge by appointment. He is a graduate from the University of Texas. During the Most of these counties are in Mason county wrote. Runge's name on the ticket for county, escaped from jail Sunday morning yb sawing the bars of his cell.

ALLRED TO BROADCAST

Fr.ends of James V Allred called. Carl Runge long has been a lead-

he THREAD-FINNED FISH ...

FOUND IN THE AMAZON RIVER,

ITS EGGS ON OVERHANGING PLANTS.

LEAPS OUT OF THE WATER AND LAYS

ELEPHANTS seldom lie down while in the wild state. Due to the fact that their legs are like supporting columns, there is no

There have been 62,721 poll taxes paid in the district this year, com-pared with 52,041 votes cast in the

ARCHER CITY, July 27 (P)—Bar-ney Stout, escaped prisoner from gelo during his terms as B. C. D. scutheast Archer City. Officers manager. armed, he offered no resistance when awakened. Stout, under inin Wichita county, escaped from DOURT PEAR RAID WAS

stration.

The office of Senator Hatch of from the old 16th district, elimischool of military accumulated neting El Paso, which has the Austin.

Most of these counties were taken war he was an instructor in the was an ins C. L. South is Coleman county's Amarillo will speak in Mr. Allred's same.

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intendent, 1920 to 1925, county judge | J. P. Garland of Borger was a 1925 to 1931, and as district attorney Pampa visitor last night.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CAUSE OF PANIC IN MARKET

Fr.ends of James V. Allred called attention today to his broadcast by Officials doubted today that a bear raid caused stocks to break yesterday, but they would like to know

> Ferdinand Pecora, assailing rumor mongering as "unethical and highly unpatriotic," said he expected the New York exchange would try to find the sources of the They were reported have said that Italian troops were

S'ocks fell \$1 to \$10. Some officials felt that apprehensions about he European situation touched off reaction for which other factors also were responsible. Among these he cited the drought, weakened marginal accounts and the summe

Peccra, member of the securities and exchange commission, said the board apparently lacks power at present to proceed against false umor spreaders.

Although the stock control law contains nothing dealing specifically with the dissemination of false mors to affect securities prices. Peccra said the commission had power to conduct any kind of in-vestigation about securities markets that it believes necessary. It also can recommend legislation on the basis of such an inquiry.

Three Judges of Hell Are Blamed For Fatal Bomb

PARIS, July 27. (P)—The "Three Judges of Hell"—mad bombers who have terrorized the French capital -were believed by police to be reponsible for an infernal machin blast in a Montparnasse subway station which killed the station-master and injured two pasengers. A conductor in a "first-class oach found an innocent-looking package lying on a seat. At the Montparnasse station, where two subway lines intercept, he turned it over to the stationmaster to be sent to the lost package office. The train pulled out and, just as the stationmaster was examining the package the bomb inside ex-He was killed. Two subway rid-

C. H. Chandler of Briscoe spent yesterday afternoon in Pampa.

ers were injured.

MUSSOLINI IS CERTAIN HITLER HAS LOST HIS NERVE

further Italian troops will be sent to the Austrian border at present. He characterizes the Austrian situation as satisfactory.

Commenting on the intense dip-Commenting on the intense diplomatic activity in progress for the last two days, this spokesman said it was not designed to create any concepted action and that no diplomatic activity in progress for the bad land of Texas.

"I understand the guarding plan has not the official sanction of the concerted action and that no diplomatic steps would be taken in Berlin by Great Britain, France, or

He said the reported concentration of German troops on the Austrian border was not regarded here with alarm, and on the contrary the Italian government was relieved by the belief that the German soldiers not only would prevent Austrian legionnaries, now in Germany, from going into Austria but also would prevent the escape into Germany of Austrian terrorists.

The unofficial Vienna report that remier Mussolini would attend the funeral of Chancellor Dollfus Sat-urday in Vienna was denied by the

He further said the Italian gov-ernment looks with pleasure and relief upon the appointment of Franz von Papen, German vice chancellor, as minister to Austria. believing that this indicates that Chancellor Hitler of Germany wishes to smooth over the situation.

Nevertheless, Premier Mussolini watched developments in Austria closely. He held 48,000 troops on the Austrian frontier and as many more within quick marching distance of the border today as he watched for any sign that foreign intervention in Austria is needed. A strong air force, reinforced by several squadrons, moved up from more southerly point in the last 24 hours, was ready to accompany the army should marching orders be given. Forty-eight planes, fully equipped for emergency duty, passed over Venice yesterday en route north.

A government official said emphatically intervention would be held back as a last resort and expressed hope it would not be necessay. It was evident, however, if such a move is called for, Italy will play a major role.

ADVANCE MANEUVERS GENEVA, July 27 (AP)—Diplomatic circles reported today that the annual maneuvers of the first division of the Swiss army will be advanced two weeks, particularly as the result of the recent seizure on Lake Constance of explosives being smuggled from Germany to Aus-

Texas Rangers To Guard Polls In Gregg County

KILGORE, July 27. (P)—Mayor
Roy Laird today protested against
what he termed "Texas rangers appointing themselves as guardians of team last fall, will play with the the purity of the Gregg county bal- Boston Braves pro outfit.

Speaking for a group of citizens with kindred sentiments, the mayor referred to a statement attrib-uted to Ranger Joe Osaba to the effect that 25 rangers would guard ment spokesman said today that no Gregg county's seven boxes against irregularities tomorrow. "We've not invited nor want

interference from self-appointed ballot box guards," Mayor Laird said. "We have ample police power

governor or ranger headquarters. It is presumptious and insulting to

the integrity of Gregg citizens.
"Surely the governor will put a stop to this impertinence. Rangers have no place in politics—certainly

not in ours."

Several days ago rangers were quoted as saying they had been investigating a purported poll tax fraud scheme with wide ramifications in Gregg county.



Earl Talley

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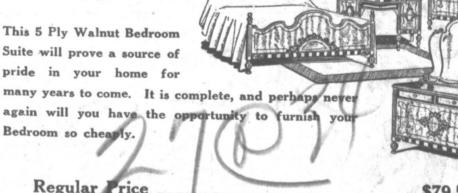


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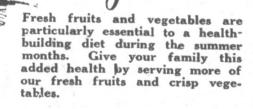
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GELATINE Royal, all flavors, 2 pkgs.	11c	Whole Wheat Biscuits Quaker, New, Pkg.	10c
BAKING CHOCOLATE Hershey's, ½ lb. bar	14c	LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg.	24c
COCOANUT Fancy Long Thread, 1 lb.	25 c	LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Bars	15c

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HONEY

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THEODORE HABICHT IS RELIEVED OF HIS

MUNICH, Germany, July 27. (AP) Chancellor Hitler was believed today to have bowed to foreign pow-ers and taken another long stride toward conservatism by disavowing Theodore Habicht, Austrian nazi

eader in Germany, An announcement was made last night that Habicht had been relieved of his duties, shortly after Hitler arrived hastily in Munich. By midnight all preparations for mollization of the nazi Austrian legian here had abrupily ceased. Hitler departed as suddenly as ne came any there has been no official statement as to his where-

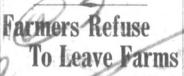
ment as to his where-

about since.

In analogy between his trip and the revolt of a me 30 was seen for both times his object was to crush adicalism. Habicht had clasted before with Hitler. Several months ago without authorization he served an ultimatum on the Dollfuss Austrian government in a radio speech, demanding that nazis be granted power.

Hitler temporarily muzzled him and apparently has made the muz-

le permanent. Many observers concluded Hitler ielded to external pressure at a rucial moment, for one of his fondest desires is an Austro-German union. But they were certain it would not heighten the morale of the legion, already severely shaken by insurrectionist reverses in Aus-



WASHINGTON, July 27 (A)-The ties that bind farmers to drought-scorched land of the western plains are proving too strong for the led-ral energeacy relief administra-

surrering terrific hard-Though ship, all except a comparative few are declining FERA's offer of assistin moving to land that is better-watered.

This became known today when havrence Westbrook, assistant administrator in charge of drought relief, let it be known that "in spite of hell and high water, the population of the drought assay is

spite of hell and high water, the population of the drought areas is planning to stick it out."

Years of insufficient moisture, capped by this year's disaster, have dry dunes that have buried

SALVAGE FOR NEEDY

SANTA BARBARA (P) Neighborhood House, operated by a benevolent organization, maintains a salvage ship to reclaim discarded articles to supply the needs of unemticles to supply the needs of unemplayed. Suitcases are the articles in greatest demand but requests range from wood stoves to glass land.

Much land has been declared by agricultural experts to be fit only for grazing. In the face of the refusal to move Westbrook said, the problem now has resolved itself eyes, one of which was listed as argely into one of helping the peo-ble where they are instead of trans-

anning them.

Efforts are being made to increase ater supplies by building wells and an to conserve rainfall. It may two or three years, Westbrook dicated, before there will be

War Impossible, Hitler Beaten, French Assert

PARIS, July 27 (P)—The French foreign office said today war is "impossible" as an immediate result of Chancellor Dollfuss' assas-

Peace, instead, it was said, was strengthened by the "failure" of Austrian nazis and world wide disapproval of the German campaign against the little dictator. Hitler was described by other officials as suffering a "striking de-

feat."
His recall of Minister Rieth from Vienna and disavowal of Theodore Habicht, Austrian nazi leader in Germany, were cited as evidence that Hitler realizes his policy is

"disastrous."
The war scare alarmed the government particularly because of its possible creet in the United States. "They," officials expland, "are tired of our troubles and we do not want people saying the Franco-German situation is bringing an-

other war." Officials said neither France, Great Britain, nor Italy was wor-ried, only "shocked,"

"The abominable tragedy and terrible crime of gangsters," was their escription of the Dollfuss slaving Mussolini's movement of to the border was welcomed as a precaution and as a warning to both Austrian and German nazis that Italy, with France and Eng-

Revolt Against FDR Is Brewing, Says Fletcher

land berind her, means business.

WASHINGTON, July 27. (A) Jubilation among the Nazi ranks Reporting that a "revolt against the has largely given way to disappointand northwestern states, Chairman Henry P. Flatcher of the republican national committee predicted today that the Rooseevlt administration would increase relief ex-penditures before the fall elections

to assure return of a new deal con-Leaning back in his chair at re-publican headquarters to discuss prospects for the November elec-

state offices.

Asked whether the republican organization would obatin funds necessary for an extensive campaign, Fletcher smiled and said:

"We are not downhearted about We'll not have as much as the democrats. From now on and in increasing volume as the elections near, there will be a great outpouring of government funds which in effect , will constitute a great campaign fund."

The funds would go, he predicted, for drought relief, reclamation and rops and pastures and in planting trees. He asserted the farm administration was holding up crop reduction checks so they may reach the agricultural areas at the

are going to pay.

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ent colors and materials.

This frock would be attractive for informal afternoons, too. Make it in one of the inexpensive cotton sheers rolls, swiss, lawn or dimity.
The dark colors—navy, brown, and even black, with white or bright-colored prints or dots, are very smart. The pleated jabot can be detachable. Made of organdle, it is easily washed and ironed, and gives a dressy touch, Note that the tab at the neck simply buttons over the labot, holding it in place. Watch this column every day for correct styles. You can de-pend upon the accuracy of the

patterns, too, and that's a big help. The New Fashion Book will help you plan your wardrobe. Send 10 cents for book.

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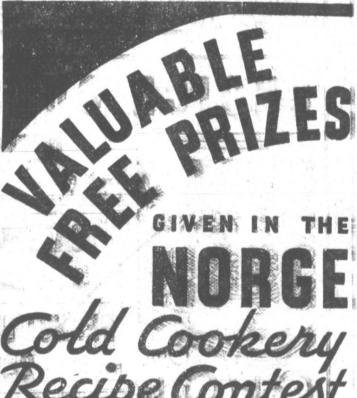
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they couldn't give away and were trying to unload it on the govern- When you buy a bottle of been trying to unload it on the govern- which seems to make a lot of

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, bright young lawyers, appraisers
NEA Service Staff Correspondent, and finance experts who took de-WASHINGTON — Promoters of moniacal glee in protecting the pub-what Harry Hopkins and Secretary lic interest. So the "lousy stuff" Ickes call, "lousy" projects might didn't get any of RFC as well save train fare and lobbying self-liquidating projects. didn't get any of RFC's loans for

Came PWA and found the same promoters camping on its doorstep. turned down successively by the But it was just too bad, because a RFC and by PWA and its housing corps of those RFC boys had been division, won't look a bit better to moved into the PWA set up and the federal housing administration, knew all about their proposals. You've probably guessed the rest

for housing projects up to \$10,- of this story. The promoters are preparing a last desperate assault on the new housing program. And projects have been rejected here in facing them will be that same grim the last year in the belief that the group of experts—now transferred





A. R. Miller, Mgt.

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contain more than 6 per cent of alcohol by volume," with the 6 per contain more alcohol by volume," with the 6 per cent in numerals—whereas the beer contains less than 4 per cent—have been warned by the food and drug administration which bans felse or misleading labels.

HOUSTON, July 27 (AP)—The known death toll of the hurricane that smashed a 100-mile section of the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the find-when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, and the fin

Food and drugs has also taken action against brewers who describe alcoholic content as, say "12 proot," with "proof" in tin type, holding that few purchasers know the percentage of alcohol by volume, is only holf the degrees when a freak twister, off-shoot of the hurricane, swept East Morales, near Edna in Jackson county. The others were carried to their death in the surving waters that followed would be raised to 11 grew when 80-mile an hour winds. half the degrees proof.

When Rooseveit and Jim Farley forced "Pete" Dooling in as chief of Tammany, the significance was that New York state for the next presi-

dential election.

For the first time in decades the White House and Tammany Hall become political bedfellows. (Well it's a case of twin bed anyway.) Cleveland and Wilson had to bear up under Tammany hatred and frequently the New York machine has been accused of knifing Democratic presidential candidates at election time.

Few here are so rash as to predict a thorough cleanup of Tam-many. But this administration wants Tammany's face washed at should be able to solidify democracy again in New York City, though it hears from Roosevelt that days of its biggest graft are

When Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, was 18 months old he could name more than 50 phono-graph records after hearing the first few notes

Brewers who label their product with such a device as "Does not contain more than 6 per product Hurricane Death **Toll Now Eight**

house in which Mrs. J. H. Howard and her 9-year-old son sought ref-



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CHILLICOTHE'S CRACK BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY ROADRUNNERS T

LEADERS IN RED RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE COMING

Chillicothe, the team now leading the Red River Valley league, will come to Pampa tonight for a game with the Pampa Road Run-Game time will be 8:30 o'clock, with admission 25 and 40

Abernathy's newly strengthened ball team will be here tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon for a rillo tournament which was called off yesterday. The team is coming here to test the strength of the Pampa aggregation with the idea of entering the Pampa tournament.

Chillicothe nine won a doubleheader from Hollis Wednesday afternoon to jump into the league lead, one game ahead of Vernon. The losses sent Hollis into fourth place. Hollis, with Gordon Nell at the helm, won one and lost one game to Pampa early in the

The game was scheduled so that Road Runner pitchers would get some stiff competition before the Pampa baseball tournament opens August 9. Manager Bulla cannot get his flingers to work in earnest unless they are about to play games. The pitchers apparently do not realize that they should work out every afternoon to keep in condi-

The old fight which has characterized Pampa baseball teams in the past has been lacking recently. Some of the players have been play ing in a lackadaisical manner, which has been drawing comments from fans. Their attitude will change when they start battling for the \$1,000 prize offered the winner of Pampa tournament. strength will be added by that time

Chillicothe's lineup was not available this morning. It is understood here that several members of the that several members of the second match. there that several members of the team are known in Pampa. They play a hard brand of ball in the valley league and the Road Runners will have to be on their toes minute of the game.

The second matter.

In doubles at Wimbledon Monday George Lott and Lester Stofen of America will meet Perry and George Patrick, Hughes. Tuesday's first match sees Shields battle Perry.

every minute of the game.

Although Manager Bulla would not name his starting hurler, it was believed that Stewart would get the call and that more than one pitcher would see service regardless of the outcome of the game. The Pampa moundsmen need the work.

The dark spot around home plate was present Wednesday night. It is believed that changing the focus of bottom center light on each side of the home plate will eliminate the fault. The rest of the field is brilliantly lighted.

That well known manager of winning ball clubs, Johnnie Rodgers, is manager of the Abernathy team. Giants, 75. Last year he took one of the strongest teams to the Amarillo tournament and the Road Runners had considerable difficult defeating the Waner, Pirates, 130.

Manager Rodgers did not reveal Allen, Phillies, 28. would present some mighty fine ball Pirates; Medwick and Collins, Carfans. He has dinals, 9. players to Pampa secured two good pitchers, a slug-ging outfielder, and two strong defensive infielders to bolster his

Although only a small town,
Abernathy has always supported

13, Battell, Fillings, 22,
Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals,
18-3; Schumacher and Fitzsimmons, good ball teams. The youngsters play baseball instead of football and when they grow up they have had plenty of experience and are ready for fast competition



Follows, George Pfann and other American athletes who have attended Oxford and Cambridge can testify.

the latest to discover the difference reported. The captain of the team in American and English attitudes, singled out the big Virginian to give reports Gayle Talbot from London. 'Gentry's room at Oxford," says Talbot, "looks like a training camp Gentry just a little too happy. He set right down in the middle of old couldn't—or didn't—restrain him-

Christ Church college.
"Stacks of old, water-soaked almost fill one big trunk, it. It makes him a little sad, because there are enough fighting he likes to box. But another Ameritrunks and shoes and other para-phernalia of the beak-busting bus-later said he looked something like iness to outfit a complete set of a heavyweight who had challenged sparring partners.

Spare The Captain! But there are no sparring part- putting.

Beats Tulea 12 to 1; Ash Hillin Hurls His 20th Victory in League.

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Several years ago Vic Frazier was member of the Dallas Steers' ound staff and almost unbeatable. He graduated to the big show where he was only a fair hurler for the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers. Thursday afternoon in Stuart stadium at Beaumont, Fra-zier appeared in a Texas League uniform-that of the Beaumont Exporters. He beat Tulsa, 12 to 1, to prove he still is master of Texas league batters.

He retired at the end of the fifth two-game series. Abernathy added because of the heat. He turned an much strength to enter the Ama- 8 to 0 lead over to Jake Wade who finished the game.

The Exporters were in the only ones to get excellent pitching. At San Antonio Ash Hillin clicked with his twentieth victory this season when he beat Fort Worth, 4 to 0. San Antonio came back to blank the Cats 1-0 in the 7-inning night cap. The veteran Charlie Barnabe, Dallas chunker, hung up a glorious

14-inning victory over the Galveston Bucs, 4-3. Until the twelfth frame neither Barnabe nor his mound foe, Orville Jorgens, had allowed more than one tally, then both teams

The Houston Buffs smothered Oklahoma City's lowly Indians, 8-0, behind the brilliant 4-hit pitching of Red Copeland. The Buffs mixed nine bingles and five walks to put across their tallies

Davis Cup Draw With English Net **Stars Announced**

LONDON, July 27 (AP)—The draw in Davis cup play to begin Satur-Some day between the United States and tit time England today placed Frank Shields against Henry (Bunny) Austin in the first match and Sidney B. Wood

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games)
National League

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .363; Terry, Giants, .359. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 77; Pirates, and Terry

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 101; Berger, Braves, 77. Hits: Allen, Phillies, 132; P. Doubles: F. Herman, Cubs and

er P Waner

Home runs: Ott, Giants, 24; Berg er, Braves, 23. Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals,

15; Bartell, Phillies, 12. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, Giants, 14-5. American League

Batting: Manush, Senators, .397; Gehringer, Tigers, .378.
Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 90; Werer, Red Sox, 88. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 09; Cronin, Senators, 85. Hits: Manush, Senators, 146; Gehringer, Tigers, 133. Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.

Home runs: Foxx Athletics 32: Gehrig, Yankees, 29. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 23; Fox, Tigers, 20. Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 16-3;

Marberry, Tigers, 11-3. ners and the gloves lie idle. Big Gentry, who was the heavyweight star of Virginia's great boxing team for two years and reached the finals The English have odd ways of for two years and reached the finals looking at sports as Eddie Egan, of the last Olympic eliminations,

doesn't box any more. "It was like this. They called for candidates for the Oxford boxing team right after Gentry arrived and Frank Gentry, late of Virginia, is got setted. His heart sang and he

him a workout. "All that coming at once made self. He almost killed his captain. "Gentry doesn't like to talk about

a steam roller. "Gentry put away his beloved boxing togs and took up shot-

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In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz REVOLTING AGAIN



HOW THEY NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh 3-3, Philadelphia 0-5 St. Louis 7-3, New York 2-6. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 12, oBston 5. Standings Today

* PENZ

	Club	W.	L.	Pct.
	New York	59	34	.634
	Chicago	56	36	.609
	St. Louis	54	37	.593
	Boston			
	Pittsburgh			
	Brooklyn			
	Philadelphia		52	.435
	Cincinnati		60	.333
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Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 0, Chicago 9, Boston 11, Detroit 2 New York 3. St. Louis 1. Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain, Standings Today

34 New York Detroit 57 35 Boston Leuis Washington 43 50 35 54 Philadelphia23 61 Chicago Schedule Today

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled).

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Tulsa 1. Beaumont 12. Oklahoma City 0, Houston 8 Fort Worth 9-0, San Antonio 4-1. Dallas 4, Galveston 3. Standings Today

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 .539 Tulsa. 54 55 51 .517 Beaumont Oklahoma City 43 60 .462

Schedule Today Tulsa at eBaumont, day.

American market.

TEXAS TEAMS ARE ALREADY ENTERED IN MEET

DENVER, July 27 (P) — Semi-professional baseball teams from number of western states, some of them with former or potential big leaguers in their lineups, will gather here next month for the nineteenth annual tournament sponsored by the Denver Post. Dates for this year's competition are August 1 to 12. The games will of the Denver Bears when this city was represented in the Western

league. By July 21, 10 days before the entry list was scheduled to close .622 10 out-of-town clubs had mailed 620 their forfeit checks. These were 446 Lewellen, Neb.; House of David of .532 Benton Harbor, Mich.; Haddam, .471 Kan.; Mount Pleasant, Texas; Kan-.462 sas City Monarchs; Pacific Fruit .393 Express of Tucson, Ariz.; Sidney 344 Neb.; Humble Oil of Overton, Tex.; Lexington, Neb., and Schneider Jewelry of Kansas City.

At least four Denver teams will be entered. They will be selected from the semi-finalists of a city cournament now in progress.

The Denver M. & O. cigar club, which won the 1933 meet after a bitter struggle with the Stockyards club of Sioux City, Iowa, will not be in this year's tourney although some of the players of last year's championship aggregation are expected

to appear in other uniforms.

The Kansas City Monarchs, barnstorming outfit with the great-er number of its games on the winning side of the ledger, will be the first negro team ever to play in the tournament

Eddie Miller, manager of the Tucson entrant, has stated he will bring to Denver a team that has Oklahoma City at Houston, night. lost but one game in 22 this season. Last year the team was vic-Ft. Worth at Galveston, night (2). torious in 41 of 43 contests and captured the state title.

Greek wine and liquor exporters will be conducted on a Z-game elimare said to be disappointed at re-ination basis. The entry list will sults thus far obtained by them in close at midnight July 30. Officonsequence of the reopening of the cials said they expected about 20

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WATROUS WINS IN SECOND ROUND 4 AND 3

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 27. (AP)-Time is his own now for the roving Roman, Gene Sarazen. It has been years since he has been thrust into early retirement during the Professional Golfers' annual warfare, but this year he returns early to his Sabine farm.

Calm resignation marked Sarazen's attitude after his defeat by Al Watrous of Detroit, 4 and 3, in the second round of the P. G. A. championship yesterday although

tions to come back and play in the P. G. A. This was his only title from the sidelines today as Berke-

divided his interest.

Denny Shute of Phila-Mass., the medalist, met Kunes of Norristown, Penn.

Wilmer Allison Is Eliminated in

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27 (AP)-Life has become one disappoint-ment after another for Wilmer Al-lison, the quiet, mild-mannered young Texan who ranks as the nation's No. 2 tennis singles player. championship yesterday although in prior years Sarazen, when beaten back would stomp off the course snarling, sour and burning.

This was a highly important com-This was a highly important commercial affair at Buffalo for the brawney and bronzed little man there Lester Stoefen's play had imbrawney and bronzed little man there Lester Stoelen's play nad imagainst whom many famed golfers proved to such an extent that Alhave bumped and been wrecked lison wasn't needed, and sadly he been played three weeks ago. It was postponed because the gasoline returned to play at Seabright.

and he needed a championship be-cause championships mean money. pitted against Bryan (Bitsy) Grant Usually when a title is in view of Atlanta, another pint-sized ex-Sarazen can draw a sharp bead on plosive, in the ifnal round for the 6-0, 2-6, 7-5, while Grant subduct that subject to the utter exclusion of everything else, but this year Allison was eliminated by Bell ing star of the tournament up to

of Hollywood, N. J., in a

kindly disposed parties presented yesterday as the New Yorker rose that point, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

farm, his conqueror engaged Craig

While Sarazen was back on his

quarter-final match. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., the betting choice at odds of 21/2 to 1, took on young Dick Metz of delphia traded strokes with Al Houghton, Washington, D. C., conqueror of Fay Coleman of Culver City, Cal. Bob Crowley of Dedham,

Shaw Park at LeFors To Be predicted. Scene of Long-Awaited Meeting Between Clubs.

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be staged Sunday afternoon at o'clock in Shaw park, LeFors, Admission will be 25 cents. Coltexo's two teams have quietly adding strength until they elieve they are ready for the crucial game. The Gasoliners have been considered the strong club, but the Black Cats or Carboneers have been getting a player here and a player there until the team looks

as strong on paper as the gasoline division team. Although neither manager would name starting pitchers, it was re-ported that Trantham, new pitcher pa Wednesday night, would get the Leggitt catching.

A capacity crowd is expected to see the big game, which was to have boys were playing in the Borger tournament. Both teams are much stronger now and a better game i

ball is in order. COURT

Shaw park has been the scene of

some great ball games since its erection two months ago. The playing

field has been improved and fast

Court Term Ends. Thirty-first district court current term yesterday. next term will begin September 24, will last 7 weeks. The term just closed was in many respects one of the busiest of the last 2 years in the district.

A recent shortage of small coins forced overtime work in government



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vho was too much in picture defor her own good, left the screen two years ago just when she might have crashed through to the stardom that was predicted for her.

"Little things I should have

She is back at the studio now,

d babies.
"I had reached the point where them."

Absence from the screen enabled a better perspective of was taking everything for ip in my career—nothing else mat-I made a mistake by trying to do too much. When one picture was finished, I could hardly wait handle, I was irritable ... Little Things Irritated.

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peared on the screen until her re-turn in "Our Daily Bread"—her second new film is "Four Walls"-

She is back at the studio now, laughed off as being all in the day's taking up her career where she dropped it, and she looks like a different person. In the meantime she explanation for this. I was too dropped it, and she looks like a underpoped it is a underpoped it.

her to get a better perspective of it—"just as historians can write I was entirely wrapped career—nothing else matangle on a situation while away from it.

"While I was away, I thought about my career, and saw where I was finished, I could harten was about my career, and saw where I result of tackling more than I could handled, I was irritable without know exactly, but I was able to look at things and weigh them."
"More Objective Now."

People tell her she has changed. She doesn't doubt it. "Certainly in two years' time one can't help beng affected by what happened during that time. But I doubt if the act that I had a child is what has trought the change. The experience alone is too commonplace—and can be, in my opinion, over stressed. "If one is happy, he is bound to

be nicer—and I'm happy." Marriage to Charles Vidor, young Hungarian director, enlarged Karn's circle of friends. Karen came from Iowa—Vidor's friends include many of the European world. Friends, as well as travel, can be broadening, she finds.
Still she isn't "discussing" motherhood

One thing having a child has done for me," she says, "is to make me interested in people as I never was before. Not that I wasn't in-terested. But it never occurred to me that there were so many things to talk about, compare notes on. My outlook is far more objective, and I certainly have sympathy for a lot of people and things that I did not realize existed before."

Idaho authorities, estimate the jackrabbit population of the state

DISCOVERIES BOOMING VALUE OF PUBLIC LAND LEASES

AUSTIN, July 27 (A)-The state is looking to revenue from its oil bear-ing public lands to aid the public treasury to balance outgo with in-

With the public schools and the University of Texas richly endowed from the crude petroleum that un-derlies much of the public domain, the state has started leasing lands of the prison system and eleemosynary institutions with a view of relieving the treasury of much of the burden of their financial sup-

Bids also have been asked on about 7,500 acres of submerged land in the Gulf of Mexico, revenue from which would go directly to the general revenue fund to reduce a \$6.-

000,000 deficit. Approximately \$68,000,000 has been amassed in permanent funds by the various institutions from their land endowments. Income from the permanent fund is used to pay current

The recent prospect of oil production in Cherokee county boomed the value of approximately 2,500 acres belonging to the Rusk state hos-pital. The state board for mineral development leased 160 acres of the tract at a bonus of \$126 an acre and \$5 per acre annual rental. The institution, in addition, would have received a one-eighth royalty of all

oil and gas produced. Things have been moving forward rapidly in the Gulf coast oil area. New pay sands are being found by drilling deeper in fields from which great quantities of oil have been taken and much interest is being manifested in the submerged coastal areas. Most of the 25,000 acres in the chain of prison farms lies in territory regarded by experienced oil operators as potentially oil pro-

lease has been executed on 4315 acres of the Ferguson prison farm, the state receiving \$1.10 an acre annual rental and ten cents an acre bonus. Drilling of test wells has been started.

Shortly after the Ferguson farm was leased the state offered 857 acres of the Ramsey prison farm. Bidding was spirited and the state received \$18 an acre bonus, \$2 an acre annual rental, a one-eighth free royalty and an "over-riding" royalty of one-fourth of seven-eighths of all oil produced until the

bonus reaches \$105 an acre.
Since the Ramsey farm was leased officials estimated its value has increased at least 30 per cent due to on 1,500 acres of the Eastham farm. The Darrington prison farm of 1,-100 acres has been leased and is

ised for lease.

J. H. Walker, state land commiswill be increased for the care and of the Cold Cookery Carnival, acvelopment of prison lands under protection and convenience of Norge which he believes the state would during the summer months.
receive its own exploratory equipment, recruit crews from the con-victs and drill its own wells.

could be obtained in the system to wives to learn new recipes, methods, and economies that will give them represented at the pentien- greater benefits from reacter benefits from Rollator Re-toary from the ordinary 'rough-necks' to tool dressers and drillers. The state could drill at a minimum expense for labor. Data thus ob-be announced when arrangements carried would be valuable in de-ermining an adequate price for the A Mix Mast

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Government

of government and to discussions as did Jesus, the master Christian. of various types of government.

People, somewhat bewildered by adversity and untoward conditions

Jesus sought beyond his human personality for direction and government. By his constant recogniadversity and untoward conditions ernment. By his constant recognition of his true, spiritual selfhood, to turn to their national govern-which was ever existing with God, and by his obedience to God's govment either with appeals for help ment either with appeals for help or with condemnation. Some are times to prove his freedom from looking for safety and security in wrong influences and unrighteous government, while others are fear- control, and therefore was able ing the encroachment of govern-ment control. to demonstrate the true govern-ment of God. He always claimed

consistian Science has much to say about government. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, speaks often of God's government of man. She speaks of the endowment with life and intelligence of whatever to, and I work."

Close communion with his heavenly Father, and acknowledged the power of Mind, or God, and his unity with it. At one time, when speaking of his healings, he said, "My Father worketh hitherlife and intelligence of whatever to, and I work." ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and adds, "Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love,"

Through the ages mortals have sought freedom to think according to the dictates of their own conscience, freedom to act accord ing to their own best judgment and freedom to govern their af-fairs righteously without interference from others or from the

For a long time mortals have sought freedom from tyranny, freedom from slavery, freedom from oppression and depression, freedom from sin and from sick- proved national government. ness, Christian Science strikes at the root of these evils, and helps through which the governments

past that seems to cast a shadow over his mental outlook. It may he that some person with whom he is associated exercises much

Whatever may be the security the throne of David, and upon influence or unrighteous government, there is a way of escape and kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with lish it with judgment and with Science gives the spiritual basis from which a person can learn how to have his thinking and his Monitor.

W place in the governments of nations, much attention is turned in these days to forms of savernment and to discussions of savernment and to discuss of savernment and t

Christian Science has much to close communion with his heav-

dowed man with inalignable then, and guided rightly, each one rights, among which are self-gov-ernment, reason, and conscience," she writes on page 106 of the Christian Science textbook, "Scithe Father, and be willing to let Truth control his thinking. Being governed rightly requires a sur-render of self-righteousness, a giving up of human will power, a forsaking of the carnal thoughts of jealousy, rivalry, hatred, and the like. This brings true free-

dom, which establishes both di-vine and human rights. This working out of God's righteous government in his own ex-perience helps an individual to support and encourage righteous government in his nation. Since nation is made up of many people, the understanding of righteous government by more and more of these people will of necessity aid in bringing about im-

weary people to find the realiza- of nations may go, or through tion of that state of being where- what changes their constitutions in man is governed by his creator—free from ensiaving beliefs.

Sometimes a person is not aware of just what it is that is governing him. It may be fear of the future or grieving about the past that seems to cast a shadow siah by Isaiah, where it is said: "For unto us a child is born; unhe is associated exercises much influence over him and presumes ernment shall be upon his shoulto govern his thinking and decisions. Or it may be that the Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighresponsibility for trouble and un-happiness is laid to business cir-cumstances or family connections. Whatever may be the seeming beace there shall be no end, upon peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his

LOSE THEIR LIVES IN MISSOURI IN HEAT WAVE

By The Associated Press Scorching heat has been routed after killing 1,368 persons.

Cool breezes swept rains into most sections yesterday and today, but while they brought a sharp drop in heat fatalities, they afforded no material aid to the drought ravaged farm areas.

Temperatures broke 43 degrees in some sections, but in the Pacific southwest, where a new heat wave started, thermometers rocketed to 110 degrees. Readings were high too, along most sections of the Atlantic coast.

The heat wave took its greatest toll in Missouri where 378 perish-Illinois and Ohio were next with 362 and 163, respectively.

In Missouri the relief was less marked than in some other sections Kansas City's temperature dropped from a previous maximum 110 to a 94 high yesterday and St. Louis had a 20-degree drop in maximum temperature from its previous high

Readings of 100 degrees or more were recorded yesterday in Cincin-nati, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kan., Ida., Fresno, Calif., and

Spokane, But Milwaukee's maximum yesterday was only 72 compared with a previous high of 105; Detroit 80 compared with a previous St. Paul 80 compared with 105; Denver, 82 compared with 98; Topeka, 95 compared with 111; Chicago 75 compared with 105, and Portand, Me., 78 compared with 96.

Heat deaths in other states early Indiana, 66: Kentucky, 58: Kansas Minnesota, 33; Pennsylvania Michigan, 16: Wisconsin, 15 Texas, 13; West Virginia, 12; Oklahoma, 12; New York, 11; Arkansas, 10; South Dakota, 7; Tennessee, 7; Connecticut, 4; Massachusetts, 3; Alabama, 3; Maryland, 3; Rhode Island, 3; District of Columbia, 3; South Carolina, 1, and Virginia, 1.

Governors Talk About Dillinger At Conferences

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 27 (P)—The skeleton of John Dillinger was rattled at the annual

With law enforcement problem

dent Roosevelt's recovery projects, federal and state taxation and unemployment relief, the governors devoted much attention to the case of the slain desperado.

Governor Paul V. McNutt of In-diana told the conference "the pen-itentiary made John Dillinger what he was" and in an interview said Dillinger's escape from the Crown Point, Ind., Jall was "inexcusable." "Indiana offered the accommodations of its state prison but they vere refused," Governor McNutt

said in discussing the escape. "Not only was the escape inexcusable but the method of senten-

20-year sentence while his partner

uppermost in a docket of subjects in an early crime, Edward Singleton, which included a study of Presireceived a two to 14-year sentence despite a previous record. Un doubtedly he (Dillinger) felt the in-justice of this senence. There does not seem to be any escape from the fact that the state of Indiana made John Dillinger the public enemy number one.

IRON-MAN SANDLOTTERS DENVER (P)—The affection of sandlotters on the White Grocery team for the national pastime anounts almost to a passion. On a recent Sunday they played three games, each with a different oppo-nent, and won all three.

cing was all wrong.

"He (Dillinger) was given a 10 to 22 attempts while he was with Syra-

County Board of Education Endorses John B. Hessey

We, your County Board of Education of Gray County, desire to make these statements concerning our schools:

The rural schools of Gray county are in the best condition they have ever experienced since the county was organized in 1902. This is a condition that is very unusual at this time, and has been brought about by being able to secure financial aid from the State Department of Education for the weaker school dis-

We believe that during this period of reconetruction it is very essential for the continued growth of our schools to have a man very closely affiliated with the State Department of Education. Mr. Hessey has proven that he is very closely connected with the department, always being able to secure adequate aid when needed.

We, therefore, endorse the candidacy and platform of John B. Hessey for County Superintendent of Gray County.

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discoveries in the immediate neighborhood. Bids will be asked soon be held August 4th, for owners and pays for itself). prospective owners of Norge Rolla- "Local prizes," Mr. Miller extor Refrigerators, was announced plained, "are given in addition to

today by A. R. Miller. 106 cash prizes that the Norge Corbeing developed.

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Cold Cookery," Miller explained, poration will award in a nation-wide contest." Further information may be had at the Norge Store, 214

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MRS. PIPES WRITES ABOUT BUD COTTRELL

Since the campaign for county ofer is nearing an end political propaganda is being forecast from every street and corner. It has come to my attention during the last few days that some of this propaganda has it that I do not expect to retain the services of Bud Cottrell, my first deputy. I want to brand this rumor as being false and without foundation.

Prior to the death of my husband, Tiny Pipes, whom the good people of this county honored with election as sheriff, he often spoke of Mr. Cottrell. Mr. Pipes had the utmost confidence in

Mr. Pipes had the utmost confidence in the integrity and allity of Mr. Cottrell and told me many times that he was one of the foremost peace officers in the state. Having faith and spirited confidence in my husband I did not doubt him in the least and knew that he regarded Mr. Cottrell as a man of splannid ideals, moral and ability. After the death of Mr. Pipes I was appointed Sheriff by the Commissioners Court and assumed office with the thought of carrying out the plans and program of my husband. I did just as my husband would have wanted me to do in a pointing Mr. Cottrell on my staff and making him first deputy sheriff of Gray County, Texas. Since I assumed the duties of sheriff. I have worked with Mr. Cottrell in an effort to enforce the law in our County and render the kind of service the county was entitled to. Mr. Cottrell has made me an energetic officer and his work has been absolutely satisfactory in every particular. He has work has been absolutely satisfactory in every particular. He has stood ready to perform his duties without fear or favor, whether it be waiting on the grand and petit juries, serving process or making arrests. In my estimation he has made a good officer and I see no reason now why I should make a change.

Please know that I app of this county as givent I appreciate the cooperation of the citizenship I am more familia even me in the performance of my duties as sheriff. at the time when ar now with the workings of the office than I was in the futur. If appointed and I feel that I can render better service person and to pr I have failed to solicit your vote and influence in vote and influence sent my candidacy, I hereby earnestly solicit your e in my race.

I want the oters of Gray County to know I greatly appreciate with me and my deputies in my duties as Sheriff I strive harder to please each and every one and if their cooperation I get a majority ote you will never regret voting for me.

Respectfully,

MRS. C. E. PIPES.

LEWIS O. \mathbf{COX}



Precinct No. 2

Candidate for

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I have been unable to see all the voters

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Germany Blamed For Meddling in

Dollfuss is expected today from

Austrian Affairs

a reply from a government official that "you must look to Rome for matters of that sort. If anything is done it will be done from there."

It is frankly admitted here that Mussolini is now the key man in an international situation which has all Europe sitting on the anxiorts of the proposal brought

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Candidate for

APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

TO THE VOTERS I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO PERSONALLY VISIT

It has been an exceedingly difficult task to attend to the duties of the office, and visit in the precinct as I would like to have done. There are yet many of you in the nine voting precincts of Precinct No. 2 whom I have been unable to see personally.

Permit me to say to you in this issue of our Pampa Daily News what I have said to others

I have endeavored to serve well in and through this office and I desire to serve here another term if you are willing, and I sincerely and hopefully. trust that you are. I will fully appreciate your vote tomorrow. Thank you!

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1

Verree Happy



She was mighty anxious to get off that train and begin shopping for her trousseau, but Verree Teasdale took time to smile and wave a hand at the cameraman in New York. The film actre's will be-

cus seat, hopeful that Prince von Starhemberg, Dollfuss successor, will be able to crush a nazi civil

Starhemberg's elevation to the chancellory is known to be ac-ceptable to Great Britain, France and Italy, which have undertaken to guarantee the integrity of Aus-

For the first time in a decade Montana State university holds all hree major sports championships state-football, basketball,

The mere odor of cedar in card-board boxes and closets does not protect clothing from moths, according to department of agricul-

Mrs. D. G. Stivers of Butte, wife of one of Montana's most decorated World war veterans, was the lone woman entrant in the recent Mon-

COMES FROM ANCIENT

By The Associated Press. A living model for all heroes of nelodrama, Prince Ernst Rudiger on Starhemberg brings fire, dash and romance to the turbulent Austrian scene.

Barely 35, this outspoken, steel-willed young descendant of the fighting Count E. R. von Starhemterg, who stubbornly held Vienna against the Turks 251 years ago, started young on his road to power. He was with Hitler (the man he now opposes) in the now-famed Munich "beer putsch" in 1923. During the ensuing decade—up to the very day he took the reins of government from the hands of little Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, the martyred "milimetternich" (tiny Metternich) his career was to be inextriced). his career was to be inextricably interlaced with that of Hitler. His love for combat he got from his fighting ancestors, and civil war

and revolting were his lot.

After fighting with the German insurgents in upper Silesia, the youthful prince returned to the vast estates he had inherited and began welding together the iron guard that was to back his every move in the complicated Austrian political game

He outwitted 800 of his feudal retainers with uniforms, feather caps and slogans, and skillfully inserted the little unit into the growing heimwehr organization, assuming supreme command. His ability at organization enabled him to unite the "verbund Deutsche wehr," the "bund Oberland" and the scholars corps into the "Jaegedcorps weinz." And he was away on the road to-ward power. First he dickered with Hitler, his old leader, and flirted

with Austrian leaders. His refusal to inject the anti-semitic issue into Austrian politics, however, led to an open break with Hitler. "The Jewish question," he maintained, "is an international one; it can not be settled by one nation.

Later he was to call Hitler a man of "illegitimate birth who happens

to speak German."
A comic opera, "Putsch," in 1931
led to his arrest, and he was fined
\$28. He bounced right back up. however, with threats to march on Vienna if the government failed to accept his program for economic rehabilitation of the country.

Thereafter young von Starhem-berg busied himself strengthening "iron guard" and his own posi-n. He flew to Italy, studied tion. fascism, earned Mussolini's liking and respect.

All this time he had been swinging to the support of Dollfuss; then to the opposition. Final alliance came late last year, when Starhemberg folined his forces with Dollfuss' "fatherland front," the sole legal political party in Austria, and became vice-feuhrer or vice chancellor of the single front.

The socialists' control of Vienna's city government irked the young ascist extremely.
"It's an unbearable humiliation,

he said, once, "that the bolsheviks still rule there. Do something, Mr. Chancellor," he urged Dollfuss. "Throw them out. The heimwehren are ready." That he was, as he said, "ready

to crush socialism with relentless brutality," he proved when civil war broke in Vienna in February. Heimwehrmen, unlike the more moderate police and soldiers, were merciless oward their foes.

Toward the nazis, those advo-cates of Hitlerian fascism, Starhemberg was no less bitter. He cored their advances for an alliance, ordered his heimwehr to "avenge every attack" and was ready when the nazis struck Tues-

egular troops and police in putting own the putsch that brought death to Dollfuss, and out in the provinces, where fighting was bitter, the heimwehrmen were reported showing no pointment.

That had been expected. Star-hemberg, made vice chancellor May 1 as the new constitution was proed and left in that post when

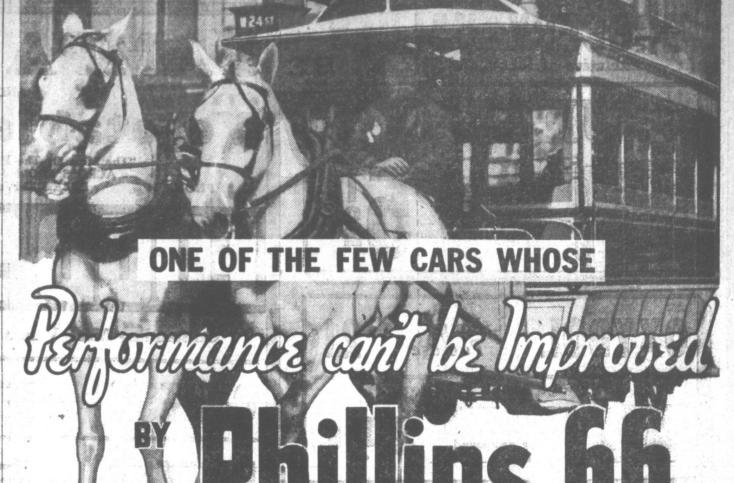
But many observers thought his designation extremely significant Starhemberg might assume the re-

However, that may be, the heim-wehr movement, it was admitted had become an important force in Austria, and Starhemberg's policies considered in conjunction with his garded to influence the history of

belies his reputation as man of "action." "Democracy" he holds in slight esteem, usually linking the word to "corruption," and he has battled steadily to eliminate democratic forms from the Austrian government, although he himself

rere ended. His mother, Princess Starhem

berg, for long was an executive in Dollfuss' Christian-Socialist party that preceded the 'fatherland front," at the same time her tall, impet



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HITLER TRIES TO GET RID OF WORST CRITIC

BERLIN, July 27 (A)-Chancellor Hitler named the conservative vice chancellor, Franz von Papen, to become ambassador to Austria today in what was regarded as an astute move to assure the world Germany's attitude towards Austria is everything that can be

He has long been a ing with Austria. storm center of the nazi government because of his sharp criticism. In keeping with custom the ap-

political parties into the historical dustry of the department of agriash can.

county.

pointment was formally framed as a request to President von Hindenburg, who has yet to reply with his necessary consent. Approval of the president was taken for granted. however, government circles assum-ing his opinion had been asked eforehand

Should von Papen go to Vienna Hitler would achieve the long-sought wish to have von Papen out of the cabinet. The Austria post became

Von Papen, who has dared to citicize the nazi regime, is at pres- ago. ent Saar comissioner.

Reports that Hitler had edfi-Aitely interviewed and disrupted plans of Austrian nazi sympathizers in Munich was interpreted as fur-ther evidence of how aware the chancellor is of the European poitical situation, which would make intervention in Austria by Germany

This also can be detected among The propaganda ministry announced that von Papen, now in Switzerland, had accepted the ap-

One dairy cow out of three, even in herd improvement associations, is a money loser, according to son was busily striving to throw all studies of the bureau of dairy inculture

Small to End His Campaign in Quanah Tonight

BALLINGER, July 27.—Senator ling houses in the larger cities, to int Small, drawing his campaign Texas. rnor near its Thursdrawal from Vienna of Kurth Dieth day afternoon asked his listeners past have used the padlock to stop here to stand behind him at the cellor Dollfuss.

past have used the padlock to stop these vices, Allred has let them polls Saturday with the support go untouched and talked about polls Saturday with the support go untouched and talked about

> He declared that he will receive support he will be in the run-off Denton and Quanah.

"I feel sure that West Texans who know my record will stay by Australia is causing a marked stimme, and I invite those who are not ulation of clock and watch imports well acquainted with my efforts in behalf of West Texas to study the arious bills affecting this section ponsored by me in the legislature," mall said.

Making an appeal for clean gov- capacity amounting to 1,862,104.

ernment and for enforcement of laws as long as they remain on the statute books. Senator Small stressed his law enforcement plank. At-torney General James V. Allred, rival candidate for governor, has failed to enforce laws, Small charg-ed, and in so doing has brought a wave of lawlessness, attended by open saloons and elaborate gamb-

they gave his candidacy four years lebbyists and monopolies, Small de-

Small spoke Thursday night in a large number of votes in East San Angelo and will wind up his Texas, and that with his West Texas campaign Friday with speeches in

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central Europe. The young prince—typical aris-ocrat, boyish, friendly, even shy—

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SMALL GIVES SOUND REASON FOR ELECTION

Friends Point to Platform As Sanest Program For Benefit of State.

Senator Clint C. Small should be the next governor of Tesas! He is sufficiently conservative to keep Texas on a sound basis, and sufficiently progressive to take advantage of every opportunity to revitalize our government in the interest of the masses of our people. VOTE FOR HIM TOMORROW!

Senator Small is in full accord with every reasonable effort that is being made for the purpose of rehabilitating agriculture and industry, and restoring employment to the masses of our people. He advocates a safe, conservative and efficient government for Texas. He stands for the best ideals of cur educational system, for an adequate system of State Highways, and for a revision of our State fiscal affairs in the interest of sound economy. He advocates rigid law enforcement, the establishment of an adequate State Ranger Force, and a drastle revision of the power of the Governor to grant pardons to those convicted of crime.

Senator Small has said:

"The time has arrived for the people of Texas to consider the em-ployment of one of its citizens to act as governor. In considering the various applicants for this important position, the shareholders in the great concern called "Texas" should be acuated by a desire to drive the best bargain possible and select the one who, by temperament, experience, ability, and integrity, will be calculated to bring about the largest dividend upon the investment made in government. The governor's duties are varied and manifold. They demand a knowledge of the resources of the State, the functions of all departments of government, and an accurate conception of a proper administration of the fiscal affairs. We must have a man who will give a sound administration that functions efficiently—one that is free from demagogic sophistry and irrational

Every patriotic American endorses the courageous purposes of President Roosevelt to bring about recovery, to restore confidence in business, and to regain employment for the worker. I yield to no one in my loyalty to our great national leader, but to attempt to create a fictitious federal issue, to employ by implication the weapon that his or that candidate for state office in Texas is the candidate of the national party machinery, is to befog the issue.

"Texas is about to choose a governor, not an assistant president of the United States. This state has its own-problems, problems which are the state's duty and responsibility and which it should not lay on the doorsteps at Washington.

"The most efficient way and the most patriotic manner in which we can asisst the national program of the democratic party is by setting our own buse in order.

ting our own house in order.

"I believe that Texas is competent to arrange her own affairs to cure her own ills, to remedy her own troubles, and thereby lighten not only her own burdens but the burdens of the nation at large.

"The democrats of Texas should

choose the next state administration as their best judgment dictates in respect to an orderly, wise, and helpful solution of our state problems.

"The issue and the only issue in this race for governor is which program, as offered by the candidates, will contribute most to setting our commonwealth on an even balance again, assist the small business man and the worker to again become solvent, to bring about recovery in the nation.

"In any battle for genuine economy the voters of this state may as well realize now as later that economy, when sought to be applied, is first better applied to the other fellow.

"After all, we must remember that there are thousands of Texans who vote for economy in July and battle against economy in January when the legislature meets.

"I promise on the economy program just this and no more, because no more can be preformed:
"To suspend such state agencies as can be eliminated without harm to the state:

"To reduce appropriations for all departments to the final point beyend which they cannot go without injury to the state.

"I promise economy, not destruction. In the final analysis many promises of economy mean destruction. The people want and are entitled to have efficiency at the lowest possible cost, and such is my platform.

"Many new schemes for raising revenue are being proposed. Most of these schemes conflict violently with the fundamentals of our State and Federal constitutions. They amount to nothing less than a direct burden on interstate commerce or to a flagrant discrimination in favor of one class and against another. Frankly, I see no way to tax a non-resident and exempt a resident, or to tax goods moving directly in interstate commerce as such. These proposals sound very well, but in reality they are nothing more than an attempt at deception. We must face the fact that Texas business and Texas people must pay taxes, and we should concern ourselves in an effort to distribute the burden with uniformity and impartiality upon all individuals and all commerce

in equitable proportions.

"The deficit which has been accumulating over a number of years should not be paid during any one administration. It has been brought about by failure to pay tax assessments. With millions of dollars of

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MACARONI, Spaghetti, box	White Pickling, gallon 49C			
GREEN BEANS, 12C	CHICKEN SALAD,			
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PREDICTED FOR STATE AFFAIRS

Politicians to Play Second Fiddle, Says Professor

AUSTIN, July 27 (P)—"Brain trusters" are coming to Texas and all other states to control local as well as state governments, in the cpinion of Dr. C. P. Patterson, who is professor of government at the University of Texas.

Inevitably, brain trusters will administer all public affairs through local, state, and national governments, he has predicted. Politicians should take warning

he has counseled. College-trained bureattrats will usure their "form of definite control" and they "must learn to play second fiddle to the

President Roosevelt's inaugura-tion of "brain trusters" in Washington merely was the beginning of a transition, which ultimately will place college graduates in the upper bracket jobs of public service, the professor has concluded.

But the new type of public servant shouldn't have the nomenclature of "brain truster." That, he said, was an unfortunate terminology. They should be designated by something like "trained civil service corps."

When the "trained civil service corps" takes control of American governments as he asserts the group will, "one of the chief functions of colleges and universities will be to prepare the trained byreaucrat along oad and liberal lines."

In the transition President Both of Princeton university, he said, "Such a system can only be such as more distinctly caught this cassful when it is carried on by trained people who are stripped of trained people who are stripped of the strained "has more distinctly caught this cession which who are stripped on the college president." President Dood, he explained, recently made provision in his university to prepare a select number of students for the profession of the control of students for the profession of the control of the co

can properly be used in the upper brackets of the service."

Through executive planning, he forecast, a college-trained bureaucracy will suborinate legislatures and will "constitute the chief agency of government of the

"It is clear to all informed people that the programs of the governments of the future must largely come through executive planning, he opined, "which must be based upon information furnished by the subordinates of the administrative

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Dead Or Alive



worried about him For at last reports he was in Germany acting as chauffeur to treemany acting as chautten to Ernst Rochm, executed Storm troop leader. Dispatches re-ported that "Rochm's chauffeur" was slain. So this picture of her son Ludwig with his little daugh-ter Erika, saddens the Chicago mother, Mrs. Fanny Neumeyer.

system to be composed of college

public service.

"Government service has been recognized as a profession," the professor reasoned. "Omly highly and broadly trained college graduates can properly be used in the upper."

ORIGINAL, BUT-BUDAPEST (A)—A stranded circus with a hungry menagerie offered tickets to the children of a near-by village in return for cats and dogs. The roaring of hungry lions and tigers died down, to be fol-lowed by the clamor of villager demanding that police find their missing pets.

WE SUSPECTED AS MUCH EMPCRIA, Kan. (P)-Dr. L. C. Wooster has decided drought-suffering Kansas needs more fourths

Checking weather records for the past ten years, he found that in nine years heavy rains fell on the holiday or the day afterward.

BELL BOYS BEWARE KEY WEST, Fla, (P) This isn't Utopia, just Key West living under the FERA. An ordinance has been assed, effective September 1, prohibiting tipping in the city

TAKEN AT HIS WORD NORWALK, Conn. (P)—Addison Austin left a terse note for his employes in the supply room: "Remove these radios and clocks." Someone saw it before the em-ployes did. Gone are the radios and clocks. So, too, is \$200 from the

delinquent taxes on the roll, I say that Texas needs no additional revenue. The bulk of these delin-quent taxes will be paid. Their payment will absorb the deficit and put all state departments upon a sound financial footing. We do not need and I do not favor an income tax or a general sales tax. Experience during my six years of leg-How much better than dosing yourself with patent medicines.

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Thanking you for your past support I sincerely hope to serve you for the next two years

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SINCE WAR NATION HAS BEEN IN THROES OF **ECONOMIC ROT**

BY THOS. J. HAMILTON Jr. WASHINGTON, July 27 (P)—What ails Austria?

Where once Franz Joseph's hussars danced to Strauss waltzes in the world's gayest civilization, despair

Men are turned against each other. A chancellor lies dead, pis-tolled in his chancellory. The world watches, fearing war,

What is the reason. Students, pondering that question, have found much of the answer in

Austria is a head without a body War performed that operation-and it is proving no more successful in the politico-economic field than it ever did in the biological.

Before the war Vienna was the world's most brilliant capital—in-souciant, sophisticated, savoring the tang of life with a smile. From it—though Budapest was the capital of Austria's partner, Hungarythe royal orders bearing the Hapsburg double eagle. Viennese bankers held sway over the Austro-Hungarian financial realm. The economic life of the empire re-

volved around Vienna. There were problems, of course The diversity of races in the empire taxed the ability of the Hapsburgs to "divide and rule." There were some to say that even then the em-

pire was maky.

Twomy years ago yesterday Austro-Hungary broke off relations with Serbia. The war came—and then the peace that for Austria was perhaps worse than war.

The old empire boasted more 'than 50,000,000 people and over 250, square miles of territory. When the surgery of the peace treaties was finished. Austria, separated from a ismembered Hungary, had less than son for July 29. 7,000,000 inhabitants, and little more

toan 30,000 square miles.

Much of the land left her was mountainous, forested, poor for farming. Natural resources were forested, poor for pitiful remnant suspicious niegh- rael.

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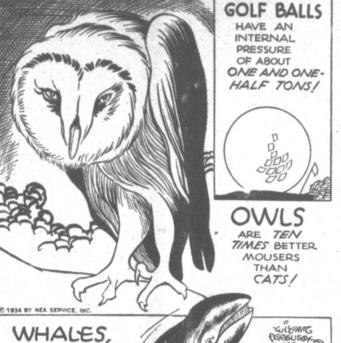
He is a man of unquestioned ability, integrity and character;

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BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Micaiah Speaks

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MANY TONS,

OUT OF WATER.

ARE ABLE TO THROW

HEMSELVES CLEAR

the Truth. Scripture Lesson: 1 Kings 28:1-14. 1. And they continued three years comparatively slender. Around this without war between Syria and Is-

bors began erecting tariff walls.

And in the midst sat the once proud capital, a head without a body. The old empire, despite de-king of Jurael. 2. And it came to pass in the

Now the hinterland was inadequate Ramothgilead is ours, and we are to absorb her products or to feed still, and take it not out of the her population of nearly 2,00,000.

Economic rot set in. Austria, like

4. And he said unto Jehrshaphat,

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or any other such matter. This is
the spirit most urgently needed in
the spirit most urgently needed in do bled Austria's woes. The colking of Israel, Inquire first, I pray our day of turmoil and anxiety."

Appse of the Kredit Anstalt, great thee, for the word of Jehovah.

The Lesson Story. 6. Then the king of Israel gather-

Dolffuss, head of the Christian I hate him; for he doth not prophsocial government, assumed more esy good concerning me, but evil. It is a vivid though sad story. and more dictatorial powers as the And Jehoshaphat said, Let not the The scene is laid in the new and

chancellor.

The nazis, like countless panGermans in both the reich and Austria, have dreamed of uniting the

Micaiah the son of Inlah.

10. Now the king of Israel and for three years. There was also a new peace pact between Israel and the kingdom of Judah on the south.

ing before them.

sied so, saying, Go up to Ramoth-gilead, and prosper; for Jehovah Jeh vill deliver it into the hand of the

to call Micaiah spake unto him to reform his realm, putting down saying, Behold now, the words of idolatry and exalting the worship the prophets declare good unto the of Jehovah. king with one mouth: let thy word, were the evil-minded Ahab and his I pray thee, be like the word of one unspeakably heathen wife, Jezebel, them, and speak thou good.

me, that will I speak. saith unto me, that will I speak.— capital of Palestine, and so of going

we started this series of studies. It is doubtful if any other lesson of the quarter deals with a principle of Ramothgilead?" This question, "Wilt true leadership that is more vital and more needed in this generation than is brought out in the lesson for today. What higher aim could this fare and God's people seek his aid

Inernational Sunday School Les-lesson have therefore than to discover, in the light of this ancient example, the need for courageous truth-telling in the social, econimic political, moral, and religious life

The General Theme Micaiah's courageous stand against Ahab and the four hundred false prophets will hold the center of the Here is a moral and ethical study that reached deep into the conscience of ancient Israel and fects, had provided free trade and a market for Vienna's manufactures. that consciousness will be to teach indeed! "A man of God." wrote the late Dr. Amos R. Wells, "will on loans from the League of Nations or creditor fands.

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The Lesson Story. Ahab, king of Israel, planned an ed the prophets together, about four hundred men, and said unto them, through Europe and beyond.

Misery begat political strife. For a while, after the war, socialists controlled Austria. But the folk of the country side, with Catholic christian socialist leanings, would have none of them. The Marxists soon had to be content with Vienna.

There were built the famous work-green apartments, which Chancellor are the prophets together, about four hundred men, and said unto them. Shall I go against Ramothgilead to battle, or shall I forbear? And they said, Go up; for the Lord will deliver it into the hand of the king. The success of the campaign. But when the prophet Micaiah was called upon to concur in a favorable forecast he had the courage to speak and the success the had the courage to speak and the success the had the courage to speak and the success the had the courage to speak the success the had the courage to speak and the success the had the courage to speak the success the had the courage to speak the city of Ramothgilead. He asked Jehoshaphat, king of Judah, to join him. To gratify royal ambition the court prophets in Samaria predicted the success of the campaign. But when the prophet success of the campaign. The success of the campaign and the success of the success of the campaign. But the fall the success of the campaign and the success of the campaign. But the success of the campaign and the success of the campaign and the success of the campaign. But the success of the campaign and the success of the campaign. But the success of the campaign and the courage to success of the campaign and the courage to success of the campaign and the city of Ramothgilead to the city of Ramothgilead to shall be campaign and the courage the city of Ramothgilead to shall be called the city of Ramothgilead to shall be captured to success of the campaign and the city of Ramothgilead to shall be captured t ers' apartments, which Chancellor

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2 Jehoshaphat, There is yet one man unto him. For his plainness of crushed the socialist organizations by whom we may inquire of Jehoin blood a few months ago.

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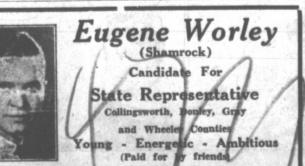
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And Schosinghiat Said, Let not the Scene is fall in t in their robes, in an open place at the entrance of the gate of Samaria; deed the two royal houses had been and all the prophets were prophesy- brought together through the marriage of Jehoshaphat's son to Ahab's 11. And Zedekiah the son of Chenaanah made him horns of iron, disastrous to the Southern Kingdom. and said, Thus saith Jehovah. With The new relation between the two these shalt thou push the Syrians kingdoms was just now being cemented by a visit from king Jehos-12. And all the prophets prophe- haphat and his retinue from Jeru-

Jehoshaphat Came "Down" to Samaria, v. 2.

Jehoshaphat was the good king 13. And the messenger that went of Judah who had done so much The rulers of Israel whose name has become a synonym 14. And Micaiah said, As Jehovah for cruelty and craft. He came liveth, what Jehovah saith unto "down" to Samaria, Ahab's capital, because people always spoke of What the Lord going "up" to Jerusalem, the ancient "down" from it. The spiritual emi-Time: B. C. 904.
Place: Samaria. Ramothgilead.
Parallel Passage.—1 Chron. 18:10:37. The Lesson Aim.

To discover, through a study of these ancient leaders under divine guidance, the principles of true leadership, and to learn how to put these principles into practice in every-day life, is the general aim with which we started this series of studies. It



in the struggle for the right against GOLFERS WILL MEET the wrong. The question of ques-tions for him to decide is on which side he will enlist. His eternal fu-ture depends upon it. Jehoshaphat put himself unreservedly at the disposal of Ahab, with all his army, footmen, and cavalry. He was led to do this, partly by the marriage alliance which he had made with the house of Ahab, and partly by the possession of a powerful army which he wanted to test. It is certain that, so far from its being true that preparations for war conduce to peace, they are merely incentives to strife and bloodshed. The way to world peace is the drastic reduc-tion of world armaments. "What Jehovah Saith, That Will I

Speak." v. 14. The answer of Micaiah to the king's messenger was instant and He averred before the Lord that he would speak precisely what Jehovah said to him, nothing more, nothing less, nothing other.

Here is our Golden Text: "And Micaiah said, As Jehovah liveth, what Jehovah saith unto me, that will I speak." v. 14. God's will may be known. But he speaks only to the inquiring heart. And he says exactly what he wishes known and done. Who can mistake his mean-Then Micaiah in striking figure

predicted the death of Ahab in battle though he foresaw at the same time a successful retreat for his Ahab Rejects the Truth and Dies

1 Kings 2:24-28. Ahab was utterly indignant at the prediction of Micaiah made in the presence of his royal guest, the courtiers of the two kings, the hundreds ple. He therefore ordered Micaiah to prison and put him on affliction fare until in the flush of victory Ahab and his army should return to the capital. As Miaciah left the park for the prison he uttered brief, parting word that if Ahal came back at all the Lord had not spoken through him. The two kings joined in their military campaign east of the Jordan. During the battle Ahab, though in disguise, was fatally wounded and died at

Truth and Error. Truth crushed to earth shall rise again: The eternal years of God are here; But Error, wounded, writhes in

pain, And dies among his worshippers

"Truth is mighty and will prevail JUDGMENT AFFIRMED AUSTIN, July 27 (AP)-Charles A

Wheeler, Travis county district judge today entered formal judgment for the Lone Star Gas com pany in a recent rate case trial brouught bythe state. Assistant attorney generals representing the state gave notice of appeal after a motion for a new trial was overruled.



CLINIC DR. PAUL OWENS, Jpte lst. Nat'l, Bank Bidg. Phy. 869 IN BIG SPRING SOON

BIG SPRING, July 27 (AP)—Golfers of West Texas are extended an invitation to attend the fourth annual invitation golf tournament to be held here on September 1, 2, and 3. Preparations will be made to take care of a field of 150, said C. W. Cunningham, president of the Spring Country club. Many

to acquaint themselves with the course during the West Texas Anual Golf Tourney held here in

Shirley Robbins, Big Spring ace will defend his title as champion. Charlie Quails of Post was the winner of the first and second annual affair

The campus of Berea college in Kentucky embraces 5,400 acres of West Texas golfers had an occasion forests and fields.

TO THE VOTERS OF GRAY



The race during the first primary ends tomorrow. I have been busy in my campaign for sheriff. If I have not seen any voter it certainly has not been intentional upon my part. I would like for every man and woman who votes to know me and my qualifications for sheriff.

I propose, if elected, to take the oath of office as sheriff and live up to it and in doing so to cooperate with every other law enforcement agency and department. If you believe I would make you a good sheriff and enforce the laws of Gray County properly and fairly, I shall be always grateful for your support.

If one of the other candidates is your preference at this time and that candidate is eliminated tomorrow and I should have the good fortune to be in the second primary, then, I take this means to solicit your consideration and help in the August

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homes for the people, since were compelled to pass one for the banks and insurance companies. Killed the bill that would have taxed cotton \$1 Killed three times a bill taxing gas 20 at the well

I WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN THE FOLLOWING:-

Cutting the government expenses \$13,200,000, something never done before by a legislature.

a moratoricm to help save farms and

Killed the pill repealing refund on gas used in was co author of the Sour Gas Bill and amend-

ed it to apply to sweet gas, thereby giving a market to people that had never had an opportunity to sell their gas. I was co-author the bill lowering the dock on

bales of cotton.

Passed a bill in the House cutting pall tax to \$1, which was killed by the senate. Gave the schools more money than any other leg-

islature. Giving \$2,600,000 for rural aid more than had ever been given before. Since the members of the legislature handle mil-

lions of dollars of the taxpayers' money, why not elect a man who has made a reasonable success of his own business, rather than one who has not? Who would strive to hold down taxes most? A

man who pays quite a sum in taxes, or one

Am the First Dirt Farmer From the Panhandle In the Legislature In Many Years-Give a Man a Second Term Who Has Worked for the People

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CONNALLY DESERVES NEW TERM

Vote for Senator Tom Connally for a second term tomorrow. It is democratic to give a worthy official a second term. Mr. Connally has proved wholly worthy. He is a cog in the new deal. It is no secret that President Roosevelt desires his return to the senate. His life is honorable, his public service brilliant in

many particulars, his statesmanship beyond question.
Tom Connally was born in McLennan county, Texas, on August 19, 1877. He attended the public schools at Eddy, and then went to Baylor university. He received his degree from Baylor in 1896 and two years later was graduated in law at the University of Texas. He was admitted to the bar in 1898 and commenced the practice of law in Waco, but soon moved to Marlin where he still makes his home.

He served as sergeant in the Second Regiment, Texas Volunteer infantry, during the Spanish-American war. From 1901 to 1904 he was a member of the Texas legislature. From 1996 to 1910 the future senator was prosecuting atterney of Falls county. In 1916 he was elected to congress as representative from the eleventh Texas district. Shortly after he took his seat on the following March 4, America entered the world war. In 1918, he left the house of representatives to join the army. He served as captain and adjutant of the twenty-second infantry brigade, eleventh division.

After the armistice he rturned to his seat in the house and was re-elected every two years until 1928, when he was elected to the United States senate.

Senator Connally is a member of the powerful finance committee and foreign relations committee of the senate, and of the committee on privileges and elections. He is chairman of the committee on public buildings

and grounds.

In every national campaign since he has been in congress, the Democratic National committee has sent him into doubtful states to speak in behalf of the party's ticket. He is regarded as one of the best debaters and speakers in the senate. He made the nominating speech for John N. Garner at the democratic convention in Chicago, 1932, had an active part in nominating Roosevelt and Garner, and afterwards stumped six states for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.. Four times within the past 12 months. Senator Connally has spoken over nation-wide broadcasting hook-ups, explaining the policies of the Roosevelt administration and analyzing their results. Vote for Connally!

WALKER FOR LAND COMMISSIONER

In line with its traditional policy of speaking out in meeting and letting its readers know what it thinks this paper is sometimes compelled to criticize the acts of public officials and to oppose the election to public office of some of our candidates for public office.

By the same token, if and when it comes to our attention that a public servant has served this commonwealth uncommonly well, we are equally glad to call such fact to our readers' attention.

James H. Walker, commissioner of the General Land office, should be re-elected to that office-one of the most important in the state.

He entered the office when still a young man, and had served successively as Spanish Interpreter, legal examiner, and for twenty years as chief clerk, when, in 1929, upon the death of his predecessor, J. T. Robison. he was appointed Commissioner. He was elected to succeed himself in 1930 and again in 1932, without opposition. He should be re-elected, unanimously, in 1934.

He is a modest, capable, accommodating and conscientious gentleman. He is possessed of such thorough knowledge of state land matters and problems as few of his predecessors in office have had, and as perhaps no

He is worth to the people of Texas many times the modest salary he receives, and those who read and think and appreciate conscientious service in public life and who realize that an honest public official who receives only \$2500 per year cannot make a state-wide campaign, should see that he is re-elected.—Tyler Courier-Times.

will bring a mosquito crew a few visory commissions. hours before any outdoor affair to spray the grounds and surrounding

ompulsory Farming Chilean Plan 000 usually lost through damage to SANTIAGO, Chile (P)—Radical the kernel.

members of the chamber of depu-WILDWOOD, N. J. (A)-The mos- ties are sponsoring a law requiring quito-less lawn party has come at all-unemployed persons between the A telephone call to the Cape May sounty extermination commission ages of 15 and 60 to go to work on farms, and fixing special taxes to finance the scheme under super-

> Use of ethylene gas for loosening walnut hulls from the kernel will save growers this year about \$250,-



REPUBLICAN PARTY TO HOLD AN ELECTION IN TEXAS SATURDAY

and efforts will be centered in seeing just how big a vote the party can muster in this overwhelmingly election. democratic state.

Republican headquarters here said today that primaries would posing Mrs. Ferguson, gave Bulling-be held in practically every county ton more than 317,000, the most in the state, followed by precinct conventions as required by law.

This is the third time the repub-This is the third time the republicans have tried to hold primary is the candidate on whom the re-

publican party will hold a primary vote polled by Dr. George C. Butte. S. E. Fish of Potter county has been election in Texas Saturday, as required by the election law, but there is no contest for the nominations brimary was in 1930, ex-President ty is the contest for the nominations brimary was in 1930, ex-President ty is the contest for the nominations. Hoover having polled sufficient votes to carry the state in the 1928

votes, with Orville Bullington opvotes ever polled by a republican candidate for governor in the state. elections in Texas. The first was publicans are pinning their faith

this year. Lester Gunst of Nueces county is running for lieutenant governor.

U. S. Goen of El Paso county is up for the United States senate and Irl F. Kennerly of Harris county DALLAS, July 27 (A)—The re- in 1926, as a result of the heavy for justice of the supreme court. For judge, court of criminal appeals,

Thomas E. Ball of Tarrant county is the candidate for attorney general, John W. Miller of Smith county for comptroller, E. N. Mulelection. key of Grayson county for state
In 1932, the official canvass of treasurer. A. W. Orr of Polk county for commissioner of argiculture and H. S. Frady of DeWitt county for land commissioner.

The candidate for raliroad com-

missioner withdrew after the time Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au horized to announce the candi-acies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-

mary of July 28, 1934; For Commissioner, Frecinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

For Commission, Precinct No. 2:-JOHN HAGGARD (second term). HENRY W. OVERALL

For Commissioner, Precinct 3-H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-HARRY SCHWARTZ

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2 Place 1-JAMES TODD Jr. For County Clerk-

CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor-Collector P. E. LEECH.

EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN, O. R. WASSON, H. S. SHANNON

For County Superintendent-W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer-D. R HENRY. For Sheriff-MRS. C. E. PIPES. J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS.

R. B. STOUT. EARL TALLEY. JOHN V. ANDREWS. For County Judge—
O. E. CARY (second term).
J. P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE,

District Clerk-FRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER.

For District Judge-W. R. EWING For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

E. F. RITCHEY, Miami. State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

Youth Convicted In L. A. Slaying

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (AP)-Convicted of murder for the ax laying of his mother and brother, Louis Rude Payne, 21-year-old student, faced another superior court trial today—a trial in which a jury will decide whether he is sane.

Late yesterday he was found guilty of hacking to death his mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, and brother Robe rt. The jurors made no recommendation, leaving Payne to be hanged unless he is found to have been insane at the time of the double slaying.

Payne, son of a former St. Louis utilities executive, Lucius F. Payne, said he committed the crime be-cause of an "irresistible impulse."

IN APPRECIATION

We take this means of expressing to our friends our sincere appreciation for their kindness and ympathy shown at the death of ur husband and father, J. L. (Pat) Patton, and for the beautiful floral

Mrs. J. L. Patton, and

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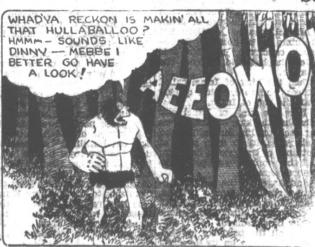
The Investigation Committee! YEAH-LET'S MOSEY OVER AN' SEE WHAT THEY BEEN DOIN'

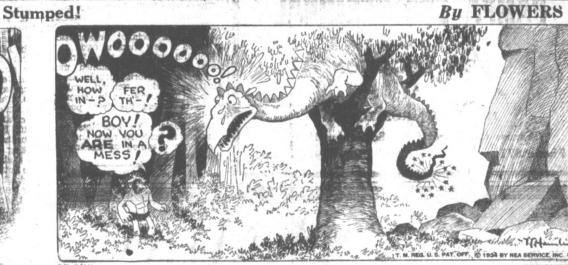




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W AITING IN THE CAR, ANN WONDERS WHAT SCORCHY HAS UP HIS SLEEVE SHE GAINS HOPE THAT THE MURDERER OF HER FATHER WILL BE CAUGHT.



CORNER STONE OF UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS MAIN BUILDING CONTAINED RHEUMATISM CHARM OF LUBBOCK

For Forty Years, Says Winkler

AUSTIN, July 26.—Members of the Board of Regents and other officials of the university participated in a short ceremony Saturday incident to the removal of the cornerstone of the Main Building of ersity of Texas. The old Main Building is being razed at this time and will be replaced by a new structure made possible by a loan and gift from the Federal Public Works Administration. The cornerstone of the old build-

ing, which was laid almost 52 years ago, was opened and the metal box ng the various articles desited therein was transferred to a mong the other historical archives f the institution. Rapid progress being made on the demolition of the old building and the Regents Saturday considered further the plans for the new structure. The Federal Public Works Administraon will give \$433,000 and will loan the University \$1,200,000 for this project. The University will repay the loan from income from grass leases on University lands. No funds for building purposes are re-ceived by the University from the

Work on the old Main Building began about September 1, 1882, but the formal corner stone ceremonies were not held until November 17, 1882. The ceremonies were described as being very colorful and im-E. W. Winkler, librarian of the University, who has investigated reports of the occasion, has described the ceremony as follows: "November 16th is the approxi-

eneral revenue of the State.

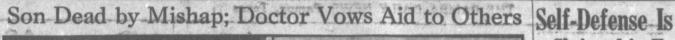
Governor Carried It mate date for the first frost in this latitude. A Texas norther put in its appearance; rain made it necessary to postpone the exercises until the 17th—Friday. This delay, the chill atmosphere, and the prospect of more rain, however, did not prevent the carrying out the very last detail the procession and other exercises, and the Austin Statesman took much pride in complimenting the people of Austin. Her-zog's band led, playing soul-stirring and foot-moving music. The dis-play made by the secret organizations, military and fire companies was very fine. Mrs. Kirby's beautiful bevy of girls, and a similar galaxy of beauty from Stuart Seminary caught the eye of the report-er. The procession was over half a mile in length, and there were enough carriages and pedestrians outside the ranks to have doubled its length. About three thousand were present on College Hill during the exercises.

"A platform had been erected at the southwestern corner building under construction. On this platform were seated distinguished guests and visitors, representatives from each society and organization present Austin clergymen state. ounty, and city officials, the Regents, officers of the Grand Lodge who were to officiate, the band press representatives, and the speakers of the day.

"Dr. Ashbel Smith presided. The band played an opening selection. Dr. Smoot formally opened the proceedings with prayer. Governor Roberts then introduced Dr. Ashbel Smith, president of the first Board of Regents, who, he said, had labored hard in promoting this University project:

VOIE FOR

"Dr. Smith said in part: "'Fellow citizens: We have come





"Thank God they were my own sons," said Dr. Bryan L, Baldwin, Healdsburg, Calif., fighting to save the life of his boy, Bobby, 7, dangerously ill from contaminated anti-infantile paralysis serum which the father administered and which caused the death of Jackie, 2. Bobby's brother. Both boys, in good health, were inocutated to safeguard them in the California epidemic. Dr. Baldwin, shown left in a recent picture with Jackie, vows he will devote his life to saving other children. Mrs. Baldwin is shown at right with Bobby.

man, Waco Examiner, Dallas Herald, Fort Worth Gazette, mem-

Austin police department; muster

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Grand Chancellor E. B. Connell

deposited his grand chancellor's

jewel in the name of the Knights of Pythias. A number of badges

from the Knights of Pythias and Knights Templar; list of the con-

tractors, mechanics, and artisans employed on the building; regula-

tions of the Austin public schools, with the plan of organization; cata-

logue of Hillside College; constitu-

tion and by-laws of the Knights of

Honor, of the Kinghts of Pythias

of the Germania Association of the Texas (Association (colored);

The laying of a corner stone of a public building is a ceremonial of not infrequent occurence, and is usually the occasion of agreeable social reunions and of pleasant an-ticipations. But the corner stone of The University of Texas now about to be laid far surpasses in solemn importance and in weighty, widely diffusive and long reaching consequences any corner stone of any building hitherto laid, or liketerritory among the future millions

"The people of Texas, in the Constitution ordain the establishclass as solemnly as they ordain the estal shment of courts of justice, of common schools, and other institutions of society . . . a univermen where the elementary colleges leave their students, their graduates. It gives them that additional advanced practical knowledge, thoro, accurate, comprehensive, extended, complete. . . that will fit them for the highest duties and business of . . It is not intended . . that all or even a very large proportion of its grad-uates will fill the high measure I have just glanced at. You can't give the ice hook's temper to lead. As ever there was the 'rich men's school' bogey: I now beg your at-As ever there was the rich men's school bogey: I now beg your attention to a gross error, that a university will be an institution exclusively for the rich. tion exclusively for the rich '. the contrary rather will prove to be the fact . . . the institutions of the of Queen Victoria, contributed world are before the rich man. But if you listen to the croakings of ignorant prejudice or of the demagogues, alas, for the poor boy of gold pen, by Senator A. W. Terrell; Texas! Make this university as silver medal, by Colorado Fire com-

est possible attainments. "At the conclusion of Dr. Smith's address, the articles which were to

GRADY MANNING. Pres.

good as possible and the spirit of education will permeate the masses.

up together to do a great work. ing to the University; Governor duty that will rest upon them, We have come to lay the corner stone of The University of Texas.

The laying of a corner stone of a specifications, and elevations of the perous, and enlightened state. One University building; photographs and all of them will mentally say, and signatures of the Regents; Holy "this is my home, my country"; and Bible, presented by American Bible will be inspired with the laudable Society, attorney general's report ambition to participate in the work for 1881, photograph of the new that will make it truly great.

Capitol, by Hill: Galveston News of "Our organic law says that this November 16, Houston Post, San University shall be of the first Antonio Express, Austin States-class. . Be it the labor of love

to make it so . . . let it not be supposed that all this yearning, deany building hitherto laid, or like-ly hereafter to be laid, in the broad

of Lodge No. 334, Knights of Pyoriginated only from an abstract thias, of Mount Bonnell Lodge, of love of learning of a high order as the Austin fire department, of the an end; the mere bestowment of literary and scientific excellence for its own sake alone. Far from it. list of the officers of the Grand They regarded it as a means more than an end. . . . The great and leading motive has been and is the aspiration of partiotism. For be it known now and to be remembered as a rule deeply founded on the very nature of social organization, that the national greatness is home-made-ham home-made material, not exotic, not imported, but produced and reared on the soil it

Schools are being established throughout I reland for the teach-TO F SHEES SWIMMERS, HUNTERS, CANDERS AND OTH-ER TRESPASSEDS OF THESE PREMISES: mentioned at present time. This is because of danger of fire and shortage of stock water.

MRS. L. H. WEBB. Land Owner, Executriy Claimed in Feud **Trial at Clovis**

CLOVIS, N. M., July 27. (P)— Tate was acquitted on a plea of Numerous threats alleged to have self-defense in connection with the been made by Vernon Tate against death of the elder Bohanan and Carl. On February 12, 1934, he was members of the Bohanan family alleged to have been shot down by were related Thursday by de-the three brothers. Carsey, Louis fense witnesses in the trial of Louis, Carsey and Bee Bohanan for Tate's death in an effort to build up a de-

fense plan of self defense, Mack Stanton of Diamond, Mo. Bohanan father of the three brothers, gave a graphic account of the first slaying in the alleged 12-year-old feud between the families.

Death of the elder Bohanan and his son Carl in 1930: Tate is alleged to have said he wanted to kill two more of the Bohanans. P. S. Herndon said that it was Carsey and Louis whom Tate had threatened. Frank Smith quoted Tate as say-ng "he wished he had got the rest them while he was at it" and J. Floyd of Farwell, Tex., said Tate had declared "if he ever ran across them he would kill the whole bunch f Bohanans."

Ruby Newton, still another de-fense witness, said Tate came into cafe here where she was working elder Bohanan and his son Carl and

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BANK CLEARINGS GAIN ' ilar threats. Virtually all of them said that in their opinion Tate was largest since the first quarter of drinking at the time the threat NEW YORK (P)-Dun & Brad-

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July 28. I submit you my record as your District Attorney for this term, and believe that you ap prove of what I have been doing. If you do ap prove of my work and the manner in which I have conducted myself I carnestly solicit your support for a second term, with the assurance that I will continue to do my very best to make you an able official and feel that my experience better qualifies me to do so for the next two years.'

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an unfortunate man in jail; photo graph of General Kirby Smith wrapped in a Confederate \$100 bill pany, No. 2; Mexican silver dollar, by J. W. Booth; Mexican half dollar; and old Chilean coin, by C. W. Ricker; gold ring; Confederate money; a nickel, by Dr. Goodwyn; street car ticket by Dr. Smoot; charm against rheumatism that had been carried by Governor Lubbock for 40 years: two dozen locks of hair from Austin's most beautiful young ladies; a cigar, a pecan, by Dr. Poindexter; piece of marble, ice companys' check, and various small coins and miscellaneous bric-a-

"After music by the band, the solemn and impressive ceremonies of the Masonic order, usual upon occasions of this kind, were conducted by M. W. A. G. M. J. H. Mc-Leary D. G. M. John McDonald, Rt. W. G. Senior Warden F. W. Glenn, R. W. G. Warden H. L. Carleston, Grand Secretary Alex Lamont, and Grand Treasurer W. J. Oliphant, as officers and the representatives of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

"After the stone had been placed in position, Governor Roberts read the following address, called by the Galveston News 'one of the best speeches of his life':

"The speech said in part: "We have come upon College Hill today to participate in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of The University of Texas. In doing so we of this day and genera-tion are fulfilling the hopes of the founders of the Republic of Texas, but few of whom have lived to witness it. We are also fulfilling our obligations to the young men and women of the present and future generations, in furnishing them the opportunity of obtaining the high-est education at home.

"'On this beautiful mound there will come young men and women will come young men and women and some all pations of the State—from the north, from the east, from south, and the west. Here they will be joined together in drinking from the pure fountains of learnings and science that will fit them for the higher walks of life. Texas will no leaver twee two the inches ability and longer have to import skill and talent from abroad. Here, in the emulation for excellence in learning, they will also learn to know, respect and love each other, and thereby they will form a band of linked together from generation to generation down through time. There, together they will form and model a distinctive character a Texas character that from them will be spread all over the State elevating our civilization. Here, they will stand in full view of the capital of the State, now soon to be built, with such grand proportions and splendor as will fifly represent the vast extent and wealth of Texas; and casting their visions around them upon the mountains to the west, upon the great plains to the north and east, and the valley of the Colorado to the south, they will, from the beautiful and extended scene before them, readily grasp in their ima-ginations the whole of Texas as it is, with its vast and various resources. This conception must ele-

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Another nation-wide campaign is monstrating again how difficult it is really to "realign" political

For many years politicians and political observers have been saying the time was near when one party would have to become the onservative" party, and the other the "radical" party.

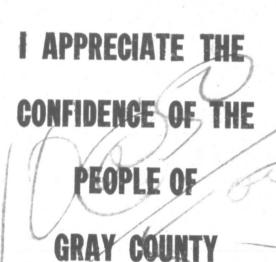
The results show how far wrong that any is possible for the wise ones to about it. be. It is true there has been some bolting, principally from the republican party, but so far as the lead-the most prominent) have openly bolting, principally from the repubers are concerned it scarcely can be regarded even approaching a complained that the Roosevelt ad-ministration was leading the dem-

By BYRON PRICE of North Dakota, rank in the pub-of Bureau, The Associated lie mind among the strongest lib-erals. The best that can be said is that, even counting bolters out, the republican party con'inues to be conservative in one state or section. and liberal or even radical in an other.

Complain-Loyally

On the democratic side, the division of opinion is just as apparent, without the slightest sign that anything is going to happen

Al Smith, John W. Davis and ocratic party away from sound The republicans still have on moorings; but not a single leader their rolls plenty of public men of that rank has indicated a will-who, like Borah of Idaho and Nye ingness to vote the republican



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VOTE FOR

Andrews for Sheriff

A short time ago I announced my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Gray County. I have spent every day since then trying to contact the voters in person, but because of the shortness of time before the election next Saturday, it has been trying to the state of the shortness of time before the election next Saturday, it has been impossible to see you all.

I am taking this means, therefore, to ask for your vote and support. I believe the people of Gray County are familiar with my record as a peace officer. If elegted, I will serve every section of the county alike if it takes every cent of fees I receive. I have not and will not make any promites I cannot fulfill I do piedge an honest efficient, and conscientious enforcement of the laws as they are written, and to the full extent of the duties of the sheriff in that connection.

am sorry that I could not see each voter. I will appreciate it very much if you will investigate my character and my ability to serve you as sheriff. I believe you will find that it you will find that merits your note, and I earnestly solicit it.

Yours sincerely,

John V. Andrews

past support.

To The Voters Of

Gray County

The duties of office have kept me

from seeing each of you personally,

so I am taking this method of asking

you for your Vote Saturday, July

28th, and thanking you for your

Charlie Thut

COUNTY CLERK

Re-election

Gray County

To Greet F. D. R.



David Kawananakoa, of the late Prince David, and last survivor of the Hawaian royal house, will be among those to greet President Rooseon his visit to Hawaii-The princess is national Republican committeewoman for the

They stay in the national fold with the democrats of Washington state, for instance, who appear to be leading the procession toward liberalism. Here are some of the rovisions of the 1934 democratic

platform in that state: "We believe in the 30-hour week. We favor the remonetization of silver. We favor the principle of unemployment insurance. We endorse the principle of municipal owner-ship and operation of power, light and water utilities. We endorse the principle of old age pensions. We recommend that as rapidly as possible the government take over the management of banks."

Stray Shots

The situation in both parties hows how futile must be any effort to "direct" this years' congressional campaign from national

party headquarters.

Among the republicans up for reelection are Senator Hale of Maine, pillar of eastern conservatism, and enator Frazier of North Dakota, author of the farm mortgage mora-

The democrats include Senator Byrd of Virginia, who thinks the Roosevelt farm program has been inclined to go much too far, and Senator Wheeler of Montana, who 10 years ago was a vice-presidential nominse on the independent ticket headed by the elder La Follette. About all the national organizations can do is to take stray shots

at one antother, without saying too much about specific issues. If either party took a definite stand for "conservatism" or "radicalism," would hurt a good many of its own

one campaign but many each con-fined to a state or locality and in an effort to dispel the drawn feelmaking its own issues to suit itself.

W. R. Grace & Company of New York believes the reduction of cot-ton acreage in the United States will lead to a measure of price in-crease in Egyptian, Peruvian, Indian and Brazilian cotton

SPITE MARRIAGE by Katharine Haviland Taylor

SYNOPSIS: The one thing Mar-sha lears to have Bob Powers know is that she has married him be-cause she believed Geoffrey Tarle-ton married to another girl. And now Geoffrey has come to see her. and Bob has overheard the truth. Too late. Geoffrey realizes that Marsha has grown to love Bob far more deeply than she ever had cared for him.

Chapter 21

NO COMPROMISE

DERHAPS three minutes after Marsha had dropped to the stool Tarleton's car start, its motor grow ly, silently. loud and then, with distance, dim and fade to nothing. Shock had im a doorway she saw Bob throwing land. bued for her every faintest sound his things on the bed, shirts, under with a fierce and an unnatural in-

needed. The tranquillity of the room during resting hours. mocked her. The tranquility now was one of the lies she had once thought necessary for the existence of any beauty. It was not true: it

She heard a dull descending tread to wait, tense, trembling,

Bob entered the room to move toward her. His soddenness, his pallor and his blank eves told her something of how deeply he had been hurt; she felt the smart of tears in her eyes. She had entreated the vague, far something to keep her from having any part in hurting him. And she knew suddenly that his suffering mattered more to her that it was more truly hers than could be her own.

"Bob," she appealed. He looked at her but a moment, and then away. He answered after a long-stretched, pulsing minute with,

"Will you listen to me, Bob, and believe me?" she questioned. "How can I. Marsha? I-" he

floundered, paused. . "I am going to speak the truth," she stated in a voice that broke. "I want the truth!" he said loudly He drew a deep breath, "Answer this question. Had you decided to marry me before you thought Geoffrey Tarleton was married?"

"Had you?" There was an awing somehow." insistence and weight in his tone; tered, she became confused, she he meant to speak. him.

soften him with any frantic appeal. nor, with appeal, keep him near,

He had turned to move toward her eyes to shut out the whirling of spots in the air too.

When she opened her eyes she saw her world as steady, but the white plaster. new, numbed normal was worse

TURIOUS." she thought, "how Ophysical this is." And yet, she reflected further, she had learned through Bob that blend of flesh and spirit that makes perfection. That perfection that was now gone, of course. And perhaps some day she would see Geoff's "dropping in" as amusing. "No," she said half aloud,

"it will never be amusing." She found herself straightening the turned-up corner of a rug. That was strange to do. But one kept on with the absurd, small, meaningless motions: squirrels in cages.

She gathered in her palm some rose petals that had dropped to the top of the plane, roses Bob had prought her. She dropped these to a basket. She had never liked to toss them to the leaping flames . . . they hall, seemed, somehow, still alive.

What strange paths a mind would thoughts and in the deep still pool of the mind which never sleeps and never rests was the feeling of finality; the knowledge that it was over. that Bob was suffering.

She settled in a stiff-backed chair from which she could see the stairs.

"I didn't deserve any more and might have known-I did know-ft couldn't last. But it does seem strange to feel as I have and then to know that it, with everything else, leads only to deeper dark." Again she breathed deeply; but the breath did nothing to release

"Of course," she decided leadenly,

the stricture in her breast. She moved. She had beard no stir from overhead; listening was becoming an ache. She rose and, hesi-

tantly, she made way toward the near the fire, she heard Geoffrey door. She crept up the stairs slow-At the top she paused. Through

wear, ties, the brushes which still looked strange to Marsha on the old-fashioned bureau top, near She raised her head to glance hers; the lounging robe that had around the room wherein she had contrasted amusingly with the soft found new life and the code she and feminine garments she wore After a moment he turned, per-

haps feeling her eyes. "Come in," he invited, "we must talk a little; but don't let's row if we can help it. Perhaps we can infuse even this situation with a sort of dignity, keep it upon the stairs and she rose quickly from being more sordid than it is. "Odd you didn't know Geoffrey

Tarleton's younger brother was married. Everyone talked of it. We heard it even in our house—had to peach ice cream covered with fresh—and my mother and I don't en fruit . . . Taxicabs with 20-cent

a duet, not a trio. Curious how it hurt, she mused. For she had realthan ever could hers; or rather, ized that the marriage would end, from the first.

> BOB went on. "Tarleton's brother was still in college, I under stand; the girl was at the switchboard of some hotel exchange. And the old people didn't like it: they were rather badly cut up over it, i Harper & Brothers; Frank Dodd was told. Tarleton, the boy scout, and Howard Lewis, of Dodd, Mead reconciled them. Sorry if I'm a trifle & company, and Ann Watkins, high bitter at moments, Marsha."

She said nothing. He had spoken n jerks as he assembled his apparel; assembled it slowly, some what stupidly and in a way that re vealed the shock which still gripped him.

"Of course you can have a di rorce," he stated. "We'll manage it,

"I don't want," she began, Breath hearing it, her face grew more failed her. "I don't want a divorce," white than it had been. She fal- she managed to say, when she saw

He repeated his question; she you were, was a dream. I never stammered, in answer. "No, Bob, loved a woman who could give herno, but I-you must believe me- self entirely to a man in order to Bob!" she ended, but she could not avenge her sense of wrong. I never

the door; she heard him cross the hall to mount the stairs. She closed hall to mount the stairs. She closed at him miserably as

She looked at him miserably as every object in the room. There he bent above his bed . . . lean, tall. were curious and disturbing black thin. His narrow face now set and harsh; his bronzed skin looking as if it were stretched over dead

"I've changed," she said. "It looked it," he commented through set teeth, "as I came in and saw you in that-that-" he had to ing that oppressed her lungs and stop. She saw the color heighten that cramped her heart, but found that had been driven to his cheeks by anger. It receded; he managed to speak again and calmly, "Saw you in-Tarleton's arms," he ended "He lost his head," she said botly. 'I hated it. I did, Bob, I did! I don'

> "How about that evening when you said you loved me and that you would marry me? You loved me that evening? Don't ask me to believe that, now. I keep remembering how I felt. I was a beholder of miracles when I found myself accepted by you, the one girl who ever ounted. Do you remember how you said 'I do care!'?"

She began to sob brokenly, to protest, to explain, to entreat. And she achieved nothing.

She saw him unsteadily through the rise and fall of tears. He said. "I hoped we could avoid this." She turned away and groped along the

At five he approached to offer her help with packing, and she found follow, it loosed from the leash, she his gentleness more trying than his thought. Here she was thinking condemnation. "I'd be glad to help," about rose petals with surface he stated, his eyes fastened on the wall above her head. "I remember you said you didn't like packing. And I'm not a bad packer—" (Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

Tomorrow, Bob and Marsha be-gin their new, and terrifying life.

Town Has Never

Whirligig stopped there the other gather in the pecans day on his way home from a visit. There are two C. C. with Vice-President John N. Gar-

A dispenser of 3.2 beer was laughing at a candidate for the state legislature from that district who had sent the postmaster a batch of circulars to "hang out." He advised his would-be constituents that he

Polled Dry Vote

At Uvalde is a veritable nesting place for squirrels and at this time of year the trees are spotted with the nests. Garner has gone into AUSTIN, July 27 (P)—Residents of Castroville in Medina county, bost they never have registered a "single prohibition" vote.

The nests. Carrier has gone into pecan grove and scattered nuts on the ground at the trunks of the trees so that the mama squirrels will not be hungry. He sits on his back porch and watches them

There are two C. C.'s in the governor's race—C. C. Small and C. C. McDonald. There are two McDonalds on the state primary bal-

was "the only prohibitionist in the race."

"We poll around 450 votes in this precinct and we never have had one ditch 10 miles long in southern Calcounted for prohibition," he ex-ifornia during warm weather

BY GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—On a ramble thru country, doing another . . . And C. Manhattan at night one recalls T. Revere, Wall street broker, has James J. Doolling, Tammany's new leader who is 41 and a bachelor, till lives in the old house or Floring. such odds and ends as these:

still lives in the old house on Fortythird street where he was born . . . Among the island's Lilliputian inhabitants are Little Jack Little, Mary Small, Lawrence Tiny, Helen Lorrain Mite, and J. Victor Atom . Frince Mike, billed as "The Last,

and perhaps the greatest of the Romanoffs," is now winning his bread as an entertainer at an air terrace . . . And Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," is summering on his farm in Mary-

Monday's Motors.

For some inexplicable reason motor traffic in New York is heavier on Monday than any other day .

Highballs in bottles have taken their place on Manhattan shelves They bear the amusing slogan "The Gin is In" and contain also sugar, lemon juice and sizlze water . . . All you need do is provide the

ice and a tall glas. the
Those studies in still life you see jobs. out on the ends of wharves above 108th street are men fishing for of Chicago was the other which eels... With hot summer on tap, lost the Blue Eagle last night. The Broadway has taken on the atmosphere of a sleepy village . . . Only ten legitimate shows remain

Marsha dropped to the foot of the chaise longue: "We" now meant Bob and his mother, "The chaise longue is the chai

Publishers Must Eat.

That section of Fourth avenu

beyond the Vanderbilt is a hive of publishers... Each noon they gather in neighborly fashion around Vanderbilt tables or in the Crypt for luncheon . . . At a single sitting I saw John MacRae, of Dutton, dining with that old fier-eater, Clar-ence Darrow; John Farrar of Farrar & Rinehart; Cass Canfield, Henry Hoyns, and Eugene Saxton—all of priestess of a famous literary agency

Mascord, of the St. Regis, was once chief usher at the White House and was a close friend of the late Ike Hoover, whose reminiscences are now being aired in a weekly magazine . . . And Giulio Gelardi, of the Park Lane and formerly of Claridges, in London, was once summoned to Rome by Mussolini to help raise the standard of Italian hotels . . . A famous manager of fashionable hostelries, he wanted

to be an attorney and graduated

in law from the University of Rome What became of Mary Mannering felt her last chance for bappiness | His "I do," was matter-of-fact in the girl who played in "The Garden slipping from her because she could the extreme, flat and loud. "You of Allah?" She has retired from not lie as she had before knowing see," he continued, "this has the theater and lives in a mansion changed it . . . the person I thought you were, was a dream. I never you were, was a dream. I never ware" is in its tenth month, is a college professor . . . In the lan-guage of the sailor, New York is avenge her sense of wrong. I never known as the city of churches . . —but there's no need of talking Zane Grey, whose books total 13,-000,000 copies and have been trans-He picked up a leather case, fitted lated into 16 languages, is on a

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Blue Eagle Taken From Two Large **Manufacturers**

WASHINGTON, July 27 (A)-NRA has shooed its Blue Eagle from two big manufacturing firms and has received a demand that it take the emblematic bird away from the Harriman Hosiery mills once more Charges of non-conformity with labor provisions of the codes were involved in all cases.

L. Greif and Brother, Inc., of Baltimore, large manufacturer of men's clothing, was accused of failure to maintain proper differentials between the minimum wage under the code and the higher salaried

plained the concern discriminated by discharging a union employe and on the street . . Isabel Jewell's shunned collective bargaining. . favorite dessert is two spoons of The NRA labor advisory board

was understood to have sent Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, a telegram declaring NRA erred when it restored the Eagle to the Harriman mills. The board was said to feel fundamental differences between the recovery administration and the Tennessee mill owners over collective bargaining had not composed properly.

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Ability vs Politics

An East Texas Vacancy-Hunter Vies With Able, Trained Official For Land Commissioner's Post

J. H. WALKER, seeking re-election, as Texas land commissioner, has a third of a century's experience and training in the land office. He is author of many Texas' land laws. He knows more about the land laws and the state's land policies than any other man.

He has as his opponent, in this week's primary, Walter, E. Jones of Gregg county.

Mr. Jones' public service has been as county surveyor Besides holding that local office, he has been connected with an engineering firm concerned with land surveys. He has been connected with many vacancy-hunting surveys in East Texas.

He has made many surveys, ascerting the existence of vacancies, on which the land office during the next two years would normally have to pass. His reputation here, is largely identified with his work as county surveyor.

Land Comper. Walker has stated the issue of his race this way: The opposition to me in this campaign grows out of my refusal to sell to applicants for vacancies land which rightfully belongs to the people, or which Texas, people had a preference to buy. I wrote the law giving the people of Texas that preference right. The land commissioner does not give authority to sell land claimed by another until the actorney general recovers it.

"The question before you is whether you wish to start a 'recovery' program in the land office that will disturb every home in Texas. Under my administration, with the assistance of the attorney general's department, the state has acquired 110 oil wells in East Texas for the school fund, and no citizen has been harmed."

The voters' choice is between Commr. Walker, an able official of long experience, and Mr. Jones, a minor county office-holder. The choice is easy.

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