DAKOTA LEGISLATORS STAND UP AND CHEER AS LANGER SHOUTS DEFIANCE

SOLONS START PROCEEDINGS

HOUSE DEFIES OLSON: LANGER SAYS HE'S **STILL GOVERNOR**

BISMARCK, N. D., July 21 (A)
—Carrying his fight for the governorship from which he was ousted to the legislature, William Langer today told the law makers "I am still your governor" and appealed to them to impeach him if the "charges against me are found proper and just."
Playing what observers believed

was his final card in the contest revolving about his ejection from the governor's chair by the state supreme court, Langer told the house of representatives, the majorof whose members are friendly to his cause, that his conviction by a federal court on charges of de-frauding the United States government and his removal by the high state court for that conviction, were "po'itical persecution."

The house, obedient to the sum-

mons for a special session Langer issued shortly before his ouster, rose and cheered him as he ap-peared before it. Earlier with 72 of the 112 members present the house had adopted a resolution to born impeachment proceedings in defiance of Acting Governor Ole H. Oison's cancellation of Langer's special session proclamation. Its purpose would be to allow Langer to present his case again in public

"I want this legislative assembly, Langer told house members, "to investigate how the federal government and officials have persecuted me with the advice and aid of Senator Gerald P. Nye (United States renator from North Dakota) to the end that they might destroy not only me but our nonpartisan organization in the state. (The nonpartisan league is a faction of the

(See LANGER, Page 3)

BOY WANDERERS ARE LEFT WITH POPULAR PRIEST

They Caught Rides by Blowing Police Whistles

Despite their extreme youth, the would-be globe trotters, Earle and Raymond Phillips, 13 and 10 years old respectively, both of Pampa, have won one point in their first brush with the law.

They didn't want to come back to their home here, and they didn't, but it was because Mrs. Olive Davis. ccunty relief administrator, believed it would be futile to bring them home now. They vowed they'd keep on running away.

En route from Clovis, N. Mex. with the brothers yesterday, Mrs. Davis left them with Father John, Price Memorial college, Amarillo, Father John hasn't decided what he's going to do with them, but he's keeping them at the college dormitory for a few days. The boys like their parents are Catholics.

by police at Clovis Wednesday Vesterday morning when Mrs. Davis arrived, they were watering the city hall lawn. They laughed when they were quizzed about the fantastic tales they told about living in Mexico City, swimming the Rio Grande up stream, doging border patrol

The boys touched the heart of che person in Clovis. Mrs. D. B. Scott, wife of a Santa Fe section, mothered the pair when they appeared at her house and wanted semething to eat. She took the youngsters into her home, washed their elothes, fed the boys and put them to bed. Then she wanted to keep them for her own; in fact, she rather vehemently insisted on keeping them. The older of the brothers told her he was going to join the navy, but Mrs. Scott told him of the First Baptist church, will he had to have a high school educaticn before he could join the navy.

An example of the boys' inhike from Pampa to Clovis by lustthey carried around their necks. to shake the boys' story until Mrs. or sit in cars. Davis learned through an Amarillo

'Shot' Snuffs **NEGROES Out Gas Blaze**

The blazing gas well on the Cobb lease seven miels west of Pampa ceased to burn at 12:10 o'clock this morning when a shot of nitro-gly-cerin snuffed out the flame that had been rearing itself into the sky for four days.

The nitro torpedo was pulled by means of a trolley from the ground up into the flame before it was shot. Instantly the blaze was smothered, and gas ceased to pour for an instant from the leaky valve which will be repaired now that the flames en extinguished.

A half dozen men wearing asbes- of negroes to vote. Judge Kennerly tos suits had charge of shooting the blaze. Approximately 300 people saw temporary injunction to restrain the fire put out. They were moved approximately a quarter of a mile bers of their race and granted the from the well before the blaze was further proceedings.

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State Loses Suit To Make Company Lower Gas Rates In 250 Cities

Langer To Use Ferguson Tactics







Mrs. William Langer, wife of the convicted and evicted governor of North Dakota, may take her husband's place on the ballot in the fall elections, just as Ma Ferguguson was barred from the goverchip. Mrs. Langer, upper left, a former New York City society girl, was a stump campaigner for her husband. Ole Olson, lower left, lieutenant governor, seized the governor's office, but will face impeachment by angry legislators if they succeed in obtaining a quorum for a special session of the legislature called by Langer, up-

ew days. The boys like their parnts are Catholics. The boys were taken into custody Small Rally To Be Held In City Thursday Night

Senator Clint C. Small, candidate for governor, will be held in Pampa Thursday night, starting at 8 clock on the vacant lot north of the Combs-Worley building. A stage will be erected for the oc-

rillo. Delegations of Small supgenuity: They caught rides in their porters from nearby towns will attend the rally. The committee is ly blowing the police whistles which also trying to secure seats for For two days Clovis police failed expected, men will be asked to stand

utes. Gene Howe of Amarillo will entire state.

the democratic primary only a

week away, negroes received an

other setback here today in their

struggle for the privilege of par-ticipating in the election when

denied their plea for a ruling

in this county.

which would permit them to vote

Attorneys for the Harris county

nerly to stay the federal court pro-

court suit here involving the right

denied the negroes' petition for a

party officials from excluding mem-

defendants' motion for a stay of

ceedings pending action on a state

party officials asked Judge Ken-

Judge T. M. Kennerly

A giant rally in the interest of be the first speaker. He has been alloted 15 minutes on the program. Mayor Ross Rodgers of Amarillo their inmates. has also been given 15 minutes. Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian will speak 20 minutes and will be attorney, who will speak the same length of time

The speakers will outline Senafrom Pampa, Canadian and Ama- of the Panhandle, especially this Puerto Armuelles with a vivid de-

Senator Small has been city at terney, county attorney, district atalso trying to secure seats for ladies. Because of the huge crowd qualified to be governor of the WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. The program has been outlined ed in having passed many bills of Houston in mid-Pacific, promised policeman that the youngsters were and will last one hour and 10 min- benefit to the Panhandle and the a United States navy up to treaty

CLARKSVILLE, July 21. (A)-

Attorney General James V. Allred, at the outset of a campaign speech

for governor on the courthouse

lawn here today, asked a group

of negroes near the speakers' stand to "move back and make

room for white democrats." All-red, whose ruling that negroes

could not participate in the dem-

ocratic primary July 28 has re-

cently been upheld by the Texas supreme court, then launched into

a fiery two-hour speech, defend-

ing his record as attorney general

and answering charges of his op-

The federal judge this did not

pass on the question of whether

negroes can be excluded from the

The state court suit in- ney.

GAS COMPANY

RATE IS HELD UNJUST AND UNREASONABLE IN VERDICT

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)-A reduction of 20 per cent in the rate charged by the Lone Star Gas company at the gates of more than 250 Texas cities, ordered by the Texas Railroad commission today was held unreasonable and unjust by a Travis county district court jury.

Three days after it began deliberation, a jury of three natural gas consumers and nine-non-users held for the utility company in the second rate case tried before a jury in Texas. Trial of the case started The state won in the other suit with the city, of Laredo

cubic feet at city gates, ordered by the commission September 13, 1933. Enforcement of the order stipulating the reduced rate was enjoined in federal court pending trial in a state court.

A. R. Stout and William Fitzhugh, assistant attorney generals assigned to the litigation, announced they would appeal. District Judge Chas. A. Wheeler will pass upon formal motions for a new trial and of the company attorneys for judgment next Thursday. If their motion for a new trial is overruled, the state's attorneys planned to appeal to the third court of civil appeals at Aus-

The company contended the proposed rate of 32 cents, based on a valuation by the state of its properties at \$46,246,616 would have yelded a return of 5.37 per cent during 1932 and 5.11 per cent for the 12 months ending June 30, 1933. The company contended ties were worth \$70,000,000. The commission had set 6 per cent as the rate of return on investment

Quake Destroys City In Panama governor acts, as they did in the Mexia and Borger episodes. "My opponents are saying that

PANAMA, July 21. (AP)—An eye-witness account of this morning's disastrous earthquake at Puerto Armuelles, the second major remblar in Panama within a few days, was brought here tonight by a Panama Canal diver who saw scores of houses collapse upon

Deaths and injuries in the dister still were undetermined, both are far behind the times, he advoat Puerto Armuelles, where the cated a complete reorganization and followed by John Sturgeon, Pampa national wharf collapsed, and at modernization of the state police David City, which is a mass of system.

"I was in one of a group of ten of the First Baptist church, will tor Small's platform and give a hispreside and will introduce speakers tory of his achievements in behalf J. Shreves, who returned from scription of ruin and horror.

PROMISES BIG NAVY

state, his supporters declare. Sen- July 21 (A)-President Roosevelt,g ator Small sponsored and succeed-talking today to the crew of the

highest tribunal, the supreme court,

ruled yesterday that the party could

limit participation in the primary

About 200 persons, most of them

negroes, attended the federal court

the party officials were made by

fore had prior jurisdiction.

to white voters.

Small Cites Record As Senator; Allred Denies **Opponents' Statements**

Allred Hints Attorney Gen-Police Chief Of All Texas

ABILENE, July 21. (P)—State Senator Clint Small, inviting West Texans to investigate his record and see for themselves whether he has made them a good repre-sentative in the Texas senate, presented a list of his accomplish-ments to a crowd gathered to hear him speak here tonight.

"Those of you who know me do not need to be informed again about my efforts in your behalf as a Texas legislator," he said, "but I want everybody to acquaint himself with my record and then vote his convictions a week from today."

Small said he had handled all land legislation, including the fam ous river bed bill, which validated titles to so-called navigable streams district court to compel the gas company to abide by a reduction from 40 cents to 32 cents per 1900 fields of West Texas.

He said he helped pass the pink boll worm bill, which appropriated money to help compensate cotton growers in zone quarantined on account of pink boll worm infestation He said he sponsored the bill exempting motor fuel used for agriculture from the four cent gasolin

Allred Flays Critics LINDEN, July 21. (A)—Attorney General James V. Allred said in a speech here tonight that it is the duty of the governor to act when local law enforcement agencies fall down.

He said his statement was in an swer to "the misleading statements of some of my opponents for the governorship.

He then cited the cases of Governor Neff sending troops to Mexia, angers to Borger by Moody

"Nobody jumped on the attorney general then and said he ought to was granted, the magistrate said, do something about," Allred declar-ed. "It is the duty of the local officers to enforce the criminal laws Bolt, who had known Wilson inof this state and, if the situation timately. But he severely criticized becomes unmanageable, then the governor acts, as they did in the

it is the duty of the attorney general to do these things. In the next breath they say if they are elected governor they will do them. It seems to me that they are either talking wrong or run ning for the wrong office. And I believe they're doing both."

Allred said he fully recognized the importance of the law enforcement Declaring that our agencies

Witt Is Praised county town, where he once taught school, to ask support in his campaign for governor.

Back in 1900 the candidate was

known here as Prof. Witt and some citizens who turned out to hear him speak still called him by that

(See SMALL, Page 4)

Contract Is Let For 14 Miles On

Bids for grading and drainage headquarters in Austin. Special nounced today that now is the time provisions concerning prevailing and to begin. minimum wage rates and hours of employment are given bidders in ever undertaken in this country to ther forecast said

the road although there is a 16- now consistently harassed by winds mile gap to be completed. Diffi- and drought," F. A. Silcox, chief culty in securing right-of-way for of the forest service, said. hearing. Arguments in behalf of Fred Moore and George Sears. Sid-the other two miles of the highway ney Benbow, representing the at-is believed to be the cause of only torney general's department, advised with them. They pointed out that the state court suit was filed have been started to secure the Panhandle through North Dakota, first and that the state court there- right-of-way through the disputed

Plans and specifications are The case for the negroes desiring to vote was summed up by J. N. available at the office of L. A. White, resident engineer, in the Nabrit, Jr., Houston negro attor-

eral Wasn't Meant To Be Police Chief Of All Texas Is Charged With Breaking Truce MINNELLOLIS, July 21. (AP)

Monday.

gotiations.

currences,"

B. Olson.

yesterday's tragedy

burst vesterday.

til Saturday evening."

-A cessation of activity in the

upon today as the employers as-

sured Mayor A. C. Ba nbridge

no efforts to move vehicles would

made from now until at least

The verbal truce was made as

threats of martial law hung over

the city where yesterday police out

loose with shotguns when pickets attacked a convoyed truck. In the

Mayor Bainbridge issued orders

to Chief of police Michael Johannas

this afternoon not to supply any further police convoys for trucks.

Prospects of an early settlement were more dim than ever, the

of gunffre for the setback in ne-

"The determination of the ne-

city will depend upon future oc-

"The national guard is pre

pared to act at once," he warned

ing of a truce, which he said Chief of Pol!ce Michael Johan-

nes promised him would be ob-

served until Saturday night (to

night) caused the violent out-

a dispute with a public official but there is no question that Mr. Jo-

would not convoy any trucks un-

REFINERY LAW UPHELD

AUSTIN, July 21 (A)—Regulation

of crude oil refineries by the Texas

Railroad commission as a adjunct to enforcement of oil conservation

to order an oil well redrilled be-

fore it was 300 off vertical was

third court of civil appeals.

said Governor Floyd

drivers strike was agreed

ROBERT JONES' TO BE BROUGHT BACK TO **TEXAS**

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July 21 (AP)—Convinced that Robert Jones, the ship's steward, was really Arthur C. Wilson of Cleveland, wanted in Texas for murder, a magistrate today ordered his extradition to the United States.

Jones' claims that he was born Toronto and that his home was in Montreal, and that he was not the Arthur C. Wilson wanted for slaying Mrs. Irene DeBolt, attractive widow, were disregarded by Magistrate Vincent C. Brown. Mrs DeBolt was found slain at Van Horn

in 1933. "I am satisfied,' he said in ernor Neff sending troops to Mexia, and the sending of troops and Wilson and Robert Jones have been shown to be one and the same per

> The application for extradition chiefly on the basis of testimony of Leo Rapitgan, brother of Mrs. De to Trinidad to take Jones back

rinidad to take Jones back.

ever there was a case," he ised Father Haas and me that he said, "where care and thoroughness should be observed, certainly this is Yet this very important ele ment in the case was carried out with an indifference amounting to

GOVERNMENT TO BELT PROJECT

TIMPSON, July 21. (P)—Edgar Witt came back to this Shelby Planting Of Trees In 1,000-Mile Stripe To Start Soon

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)—An immediate beginning of an experiment in climate control that will bisect the mid-western drought area with a belt of trees 100 miles wide and over 1,000 miles long was decided upon today by the government.

An executive order, signed by President Roosevelt July 11, allo-County Highway cated \$15,000,000 of emergency funds for preliminary work on the project. Federal authorities have had the tructure of 14 miles of the gap in venture under consideration for Highway 66 in Carson, Gray, and some time. Meanwhile, the drought for hearing in one of the district Donley counties will be opened at courts Monday. However, the state's 9 a. m. July 30, at state highway worse. Secretary Wallace an-

> This will be the largest project compliance with state regulations, modify climatic and other agricul-rainless spell would continue in-The bid calls for only 14 miles of tural conditions in an area that is definitely. Here are the salient features o

> > The shelter belt will extend from was acute. South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas The cost is estimated at \$75,000,-

Windbreaks about 100 feet wide, (See GOVERNMENT, Page 4)

HOTTEST WEATHER IN MID-WEST SINCE 1901

By The Associated Press.

Another assault from a persistent heat wave yesterday boosted the death toll of three bli-tering days to calamity proportions and burned more havoc in the nation's fields.

Ninety-seven more deaths were reported as the thermometer climb-ed far past normal July marks in 10 states. The toll for the super-neated three days stood at 197. Only the northern border and the west escaped Saturday's siege. New York City, comfortable at 77 degrees on Friday, sweltered in a

temperature of 94. In Maryland 100-plus readings were common. While the rest of the nation simmered, snow fell in Colorado resulting melee 68 were wounded Springs, Colo., for several minutes or beaten.

Springs, Colo., for several minutes after the first rain since July 4.

But the sun blazed most fiercely in the drought-blighted middle west where the heat wave was only a hotter interlude in a 30day siege for which weather books contain no parallel this side of 1901.

Rev. Francis Haas, federal medi-Mitchell, S. D., reported a tem-perature of 114, the highest offiator, said, blaming Friday's blast cial reading in the baking middle west, and at Watertown, S. D., 112 A committee of strike leaders asked Mayor A. C. Bainbridge to degrees broke a 30-year record For the second day it was 108 remove Chief of Police Michael Johannes but the mayor refused. degrees in Ottumwa, Ia.; Sprng-field, Ill., reported 105; in St. Paul The employers advisory committee the mercury jumped 10 degrees over Friday's high to 102. Hottest commended the chief in a statement and blamed the pickets for

spot in the corn belt was Hannibal, Mo., at 109. In Cincinnati the day brought a cessity for military control of the high of 108 degrees: in Jefferson City, Mb.,

Kansas, 105. Weather observers, surprised by the heat wave's duration, blamed it partly upon the drought, ex-plaining that the baked soil of the

arming belt heated easily and held neat like a stone. They said hot air from the southvest was flowing to the central ates and could offer no prospects for relief aside from scattered local "I dislike to become involved in

wers unless the wind changed. Nebraska, in its 13th consecu tive day of temperatures of 100 degrees or worse, reckoned its crop losses at \$156,000,000. The day intensified the water-famine on the great plains, and farmers frantically sank new wells to keep ther stock alive.

Plus-100 temperatures were genral in Ohio, and n Columbus a thermometer held at street level boiled up to 111 degrees. The heat tatutes was upheld today by the hird court of civil appeals. In a Burlington, Ia., where the govern-Travis county district court, however, the right of the commission strument popped at 107 degrees. Although a few degrees below

(See HEAT, Page 4)

Worst Drought In History Has Cost Millions

KANSAS CITY, July 21. (AP) -Suffering acutely from the worst drought in its history, the midwest and southwest tonight counted its crop loss in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Officials and s mi-official sources, reporting the widespread dam- of agriculture, to meet in Kansas age, said each additional day of the City Monday, to discuss the inwithering heat would add thou-sands of dollars to the tremendous sentatives from Missouri Kansas, toll already enacted and the wea- Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansa the blazing,

A shortage of water in some sec- at \$156,000,000. tions added to the suffering. Springs and wells dried up. Rivers some 100,000,000 bushels in and streams were low. The situa- and continued to drop with

Barren pasture land, and lack of ten per cent of the normal water, caused distress among live-Thousands of head were sold to the government for processing. Forced selling, because of the water shortage and burned meadows, brought a heavy influx

of livestock that threatened de-

moralization of the Kansas City livestock market. Nearly 50,000 livestock market. nead were received this week, and a larger number was expected next week.

A 5-state drought conference was called by the federal department sentatives from Missouri Kansas

will attend. In Nebraska alone, the crop damage was estimated officially

In M'ssouri, the corn tion in western irrigation districts additional day of drought, was acute.

tory.
In Minnesota, Ralph Crim, assistant state agronomist, said loss-

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WE MUST GET TO ROOT OF GENERAL STRIKE

A general strike is a fight in which labor transfers its efforts from the economic to the political field.

It is a fight in which the original issue has become transformed into a symbol, so that men whom the original issue in no way concerns become ready to go into action for the sake of an abstraction. Ultimately, the thing at stake is a thing ordinarily sought at the ballot

These things being so, the general strike becomes a fearful social phenomenon-a development which bespeaks a profound discontent lurking below the surface. It is industrial warfare transformed into something perilously like class war. Push it far enough and you get to the very edge of revolution.

Looking at the San Francisco dispute, therefore, is 280 Due To like gazing into a microscope in which some of the major social maladjustments of our time are magnified on one What we are seeing is no longer a dilsagreement between employers and employes about one particular point, but a knock-down struggle in which all kinds of min holes" of Texas will claim the B. Gist, Randall county farmer, beunmentioned grievances are operating, on both sides, to lives of about 280 people this year, produce determination and bitterness.

And it becomes, for the moment at least, relatively unimportant who "wins" in this fight—for, as a matter May to August, Dr. W. A. Davis, of fact pobody can really win, and the general public is registrar of vital statistics, has calof fact, nobody can really win, and the general public is bound to lose.

The important thing is that all of the complex issues which combined to make such a disaster possible shall be half of the decade in which 1,420 pasced in review and straightened out; all of the things which made organized labor, on the one hand, ready to go to almost any extreme in order to gain its point and which made the employers, on the other hand, ready to fight to the last ditch before surrendering.

For a disaster of this kind does not burst on a community out of a clear sky. Employers don't forego dividends in order to win a labor dispute out of pure cussedness, workingmen don't quit their jobs and get out on the picket lines just because the cool breezes off the Pacific have gone to their heads.

Somewhere underneath the attractive surface of San Francisco's civic life there have been very deep and serious maladjustments. The general strike will be unrelieved catastrophe unless it jars the general public into a determination to find out precisely what those troubles were and get them set right.

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Drown In '34

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)-"Ole swimstatistics are accurate.

Sixty-one per cent of each year's fatalities by drowning occur from culated. In the last 10 years 2,443 persons drowned in Texas. The rate increased 38 per cent during the last people lost their lives in Texas

The death toll of Texas waters in 1832 was 338 but in 1933 it dropped ly indicated that the "falling star" tt 283, of whom 175 died during the probably exploded just before it cur-months swimming season.

Meteor Sets Fire Original Flag To Wheat Field

THE NUT.

CANYON, July 21 (P)-What R. lieves was a small meteor recently set fire to wheat stubble on his farm in seven places.

Gist said he was awakened about 2:30 a. m. by the fire which spread over a strip 100 yards wide and 300 yards long. He said his entire field probably would have burned had the wheat been standing.

No meteor fragments were found Gist said, but the fact that the fire started in seven spots simultaneousprobably exploded just before it the proposed flag designs are prestruck the earth.

Design Obtained

J.R.WILLIAMS

AUSTIN, July 20. (A)-An original water color, one of many designs submitted when the southern confederacy selected its flag in May. 1861, has been obtained for the Wrenn library at the University of Texas. S. M. Knight of New Orleans was the designer.

It was brought to Texas from the American Antiquarian Society at Wercester, Mass. Its owner was Madame De Clouett of Lafayette, La., whose father was a member of E. F. RITCHEY, Miami. La., whose father was a member of the Confederate senate. One hundred and twenty-nine of

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary 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). LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL For Commissioner, Precinet 3-

H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-

E. F. YOUNG, HARRY SCHWARTZ For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Place 1-

W. T. JESSE. JAMES TODD Jr. For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor-Collecte F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

T. W. BARNES For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN.

H. S. SHANNON For County Superintender 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 TAILEY. JOHN V. ANDREWS.

For County Judge— C. 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

State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY. Shamrock PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa

At Rex Today





Alice Faye now appearing with Lew Ayres in "She Learned about Sailors" at the Rex.

Army ants, scientists have disnuch as an army on the march. Value of gold shipped from Alaska during the first six months of 1934 was \$5,749,652, a dollar increase of ore than 100 per cent.



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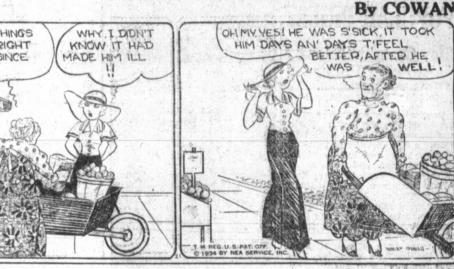
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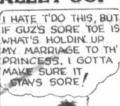








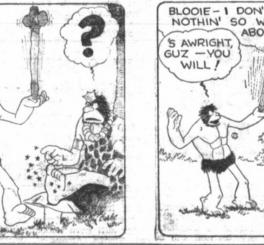
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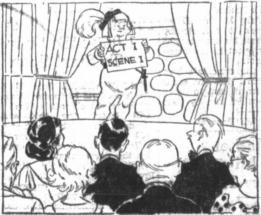








OH, DIANA!









SCORCHY SMITH





Scorchy's Return



By TERRY

By HAMLIN

DID YOU HEAR THAT HOUND ? THE SON-OF-A-GUN GOT WIND OF ME WHILE I WAS SPYING AROUND THAT CABIN. LUCKILY HE WAS CHAINED BUT HE SURE SCARED THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF ME. I SCRAMMED OUT OF THERE QUICK BUT I FOUND OUT PLENTY!

WHITE DEER, July 21.-Swoop ing down on a farm five miles northeast of White Deer Tuesday afternoon, federal internal revenue officers and authorities from Potter and Carson counties captured one of the largest stills found in this months and arrested three men.

The men, Charley Ives, A. F. ons and Arthur Vernon, were brought to the Potter county jail Tuesday afternoon. Charges of violation of federal internal revenue laws were filed against them in U. S. Commissioner's Court here.

Officers said they confiscated a 400-gallon copper still in full operation, 107 gallons of whiskey, 2.650 gallons of mash, 48 pounds of yeast and 700 pounds of sugar.

They confiscated also a 600-gallon cooling vat, a gasoline engine Am Can used in pumping water from a windmill to the cooling vat and the 53 Am T&T 50 gallon mash barrels found at the Anac still, a new V-8 Ford sedan, a Model AT&SF A Ford truck and 25 cases of empty Avia Cor fruit jars.

The still, officers said, was located in barns at the rear of a farm home and was operated by natural gas, which had been piped to burners under the cooker.

J Bednorg of White Deer fourth person to be charged with viola- Co. Gas tion of Federal internal revenue | Con Oil ... | Con Oil Del a 400-gallon still near White Deer, appeared before the El P&L commissioner at United States Amarillo Wednesday and posted Gen Mot

Federal agents allege Bednorz Gillette owned the farm on which the still Goodrich was being operated.

Three others charged with violatheld in the Potter county jail late Kennec Wednesday. They are Charley Ives, A. F. Hammons and Arthur Vernon.

section 1, block A-8.

Tol.—W. R. White to Phillips Pet.

Tol.-M. W. Rafferty to Phillips Rep Stl Pet Co., N E 1/4 section 62, block 13. Casinghead Gas. Cont. Mid-Continent Pet Co., to Phillips Pet. Co., Skelly Oil

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Ol.—Hal H. Vaughan et ux to Skelly Oil Co., W ½ of S W ¼ sec-

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Tumor Found On

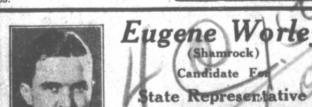
CORBEIL, Ont., July 21 (AP)-A small discoloration orginally believed a birthmark on the left leg of baby 2 cents a bushel rise of wheat values

It was examined by Dr. Thomas drought. S. Cullen of Johns Hopkins univercity, Baltimore, and Dr. James S. reached by wheat just before trad-Freedson of Magnetawan, Ont., who ing was ended. Increased volume

The tumor was described as a mass of large blood vessels, the whole about 1 1-4 inches in diam-oats ½-% advanced, and/provisions eter The physicians said the child is not being troubled.

A movement was started in Auburn, Calif., to have each graduate of the high school plant a tree an-

Summer attendance at the University of Michigan this year was estimated to be 11 per cent above





NEW YORK, July 21. (A)-While iquidation in stocks finished, rallying power was limited in the brief week-end session today and the market settled a little lower. Early selling, carrying over from

took many issues to new low levels for the year, especially among rails. Later the market steadied as pressure lifted. Modest recoveries before the close left the Standard index for 90 stocks only two-tenths of a point lower at

Volume totaled 619,970, the largest for a Saturday session in more than a month, and compared with

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WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Filings for Friday, July 20: Rat. Ol—Mrs. Dora L. Morgan, to Northern Tex. Util. N 1/2 of S E N Y N H&H 25 Rol.—Shell Pet. Co., to Flora M. Ohio Oil
Thurmond et vir, E ½ S E ¼ section 100, block 17; W ½ S E ¼ Penn R R
section 1, block A-8

Co., N ½ of N E ¼ section 72, block Pure Oil

N E ¼ section 51, block 24.
Tol.—W. S. Pendleton to Skelly

Oil Co., S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 section Un Carb

Tol.—Hal H. Vaughan to Skelly List of Tol's from W. S. Pendle-

ton and Hal H. Vaughan to Skelly Cities Svc .. 173 1. E ½ of N W ¼ section 6, block Gulf Oil Pa

2. N 1/2 of S W 1/4 section 81, block S O Ind 3. W ½ of N W ¼ section 7, block

4. N W ¼ of S W ¼ section 7, S. D. A.)—Livestock trade at midblock A-8 5. 1/2 int. E 1/2 of S W 1/4 section

7. N E 14 of N W 14 section 98, being forced in by diotagne could

moralized condition. Shipments the forecoming week

markets approximated 272,000 as Skelly Oil Co., ½ int. E ½ of S W ½ section 72, block 13.

year ago.

Hogs are unevenly steady to 30 Ol.—Hal H. Vaughan et ux to Skelly Oil Co., ½ int. S W ¼ of N W ¼ section 6, block A-8. of 4.90 on 235 lb acreages. Total cf-

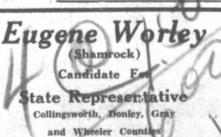
CITCAGO GRAIN

Highest prices of the day were accompanied Dr. A. R. Dafoe to of dealings went hand in hand with

up turns of quotations. Wheat closed firm 1-1% above

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varying from 10 cents lower to 5 Nearly from the outset, all grains showed a tendency to climb, but it was not until receipts of the Wash-

ington weather predictions for next week that the wheat market went upward in earnest. Much of the new urchasing orders in the wheat pit to originate northwest and this circumstance was deemed significant of more and more unpromising prospects in the spring

> Rural offerings of corn today showed a notable falling-off. The movement of newly harvested wheat in the southwest, continued to recede, ten terminal markets of that region receiving but 787 cars. Oats were governed by corn action.
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> Most deliveries of provisions went

igher with grains.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 21. (A)-Cotton prices tended upward today in fairly good trading due to the continuance of the drought in the west and covering by shorts for over the week-end. An early advance was met by realizing but after a decline of 6 points the market again rallied to levels 15 to 17 points above the previous close. There was a slight reaction of 2 to 3 points at the end and the market

closed steady, 12 to 15 points up. The opening was firmer as Liver pool cables came in better than due First trades showed gains of 6 to 9 points and values continued to improve after the start on the failure

of rains in the west. Long liquidation and some selling and easiness in stocks as well as profit taking carried prices off 6 points down from the early highs. The market soon rallied on the outlock for further dry weather in over the week-end and October advanced to 13.02 and December 13-16, or 15 to 17 points above the previous close. Prices eased off 2 to points at the end on realizing and October closed at 12.99, up 12 points net for the day while December closed at 13.14, up 15 points net.

BUILDING PERMITS DALLAS, July 21. (P)—Houston led the state in new construction last week with a total of \$85,582, cutstripping other cities by a wide

margin.		-3
Cities reporting	Week	Year
Houston	\$85.582	\$2,811,257
Dallas	27,250	1,361.888
Wichita Falls	21,005	101,038
Austin	13,986	391,426
Longview		
Galveston	7,479	337,279
Beaumont		156,150
Fort Worth		
Corsicar		133 085
Corpus Christi	1,005	167,730
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republican party in North Dakota.)
"The supreme court has disquili-22 1/2 22 5/8 fied me but I am still your gover-

141/4 nor. "If I have been guilty of any corrupt conduct, if the verdict of guilty returned by the federal court jury and the sentence (18 months in a federal penitentiary and \$10 .-12¾ 000 fine) given me is proper and 59½ just, I want this legislative assembly Humble Oil . 14 42 41% 41% S O Ind . . . 8 26% 26% 26% to impeach and remove me from office. I want no uncertainty about

with these opposed to Langer and the Fourth of Inland KANSAS CITY, July 21. -(U. is a supporter of Acting Governor

western markets this week was feat-Olson. Langers political associates, meanured by a material increase in suptime, turned attention to the fall campaign in which Langer was nomplies of grass cattle, many shipments being forced in by drought condiinated for re-election as a candi-date and discussed the feasibility of with most all killing classes 25-50 with most all killing classes and several lower than a week ago and several points reporting declines of 75-1.00 on grass cattle. The market on grass cattle. The market on the governorship.

authority on appointees who have should be curtailed if possible. Re- Langer, dismissed several associates ceipts of commercial cattle at eleven of the deposed governor.

In the senate where only 22 of the compared with 246,113 last week and 7 members were present, a resolu-178,167 the corresponding period a tien was adopted directing the sergeant-at-arms to bring in those n mbers—heedful of Olson's lower as compared with last Sat-urday. Chicago reported a late top tend the special sitting. collation order-who refused to at-

C. W. Fine was the first to be ferings for the week were around apprehended. He was found in the 435,000, an increase of 39,500 over acting governor's office. Fine im-last week and 15,000 more than a mediately retained counsel who in-

2 p. m. Monday.

DILLINGER RUMOR CULVER, Ind., July 21 (AP)-Marie, smallest of the Dionne quintuplets, was diagnosed today as a cast indicating that next week would cast indicating that next week would bring no substantial relief from Lakeside cottage near here, put state and local authorities on their guard today but nothing came of it.

> JOHNSON ON TRIP WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) Under a sudden rearrangement of plans, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, will fly back to the national capital from San Francisco either tomorrow or Monday. He has cancelled his plans for a vacation in the west

For Constable



nounced for constable Precinct No. 2, has been failor for Gray county for the past year.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Chicago 2-14, Philadelphia 1-6. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh 7. Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 5, Boston 3.

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u	St. Louis	50	35	.588
S	Pittsburgh	41	41	.500
r	Boston	43	45	.489
	Brooklyn			
	Philadelphia	36	- 52	.409
	Cincinnati	28	56	.333
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Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

Results Yesterday New York 6, Chicago 2 Philadelphia 1. Detroit 4 Boston 7, Cleveland 6. Washington 5, St. Louis 6 Standings Today W. L. .628 .607 Detroit 51 33 New York . .545 .544 St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

41 47 33 51 Washington Philadelphia Chicago Today's Schedule New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

Cleveland

North Carolina has promise of an unusually good wheat crop this sea son despite bitter weather that threatened to ruin newly-sown fields last winter.

The General Society of Mechanic this matter."

Senator Nye has been aligned unreted their enough coleration of the Fourth of July in 1785.

Strike Believed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21. (AP) The way toward complete settlement of the history-making Pacific coast waterfront strike was cleared of all but one barrier today and in an atmosphere of optimism the machinery to tackle that remaining obstacle was set in

Waterfront employers proclaimed their willingness to arbitrate not only all the issues in the longshoremen's strike but also hour, wage, and working condition demands of maritims unions if the longshoremen would submit to arbitration.

A joint marine strike committee representing the 27,000 striking engshoremen and maritime workers here announced the matter would be discussed at meeting tonight. All but 1,200 of 4,600 national

uardsmen encamped in this area vere withdrawn by Acting Govrnor Frank Merriam. One national guard officer was eported a suicide, presumably

ought on by strain attending the trike. The harbor at Portland, Ore. irtually blockaded for ten weeks a marine workers' strike, was eclared open by Mayor Joseph K.

Carson, who promised shippers reffective protection." Pickets and police watched each ther's movements carefully at Seattle, where Friday 2,000 strikers were repelled by long range tear gas guns in their efforts to storm wo piers. Nonunion loading opons were resumed in the fase of the maritime strike.

DROUGHT

(Continued from Page 1) additional day of the heat fur-ther damaging the corn crop. The loss to small grain, he said, runs from four-fifths to one-half of the

Southern Iowa expected only half its usual crop. A government official said many farmers in the triangular area between Des Moines, Shenandoah and Centerville had harvested no oats, no wheat, very little hay, and corn is worth no more than fodder. Tank cars hauled drinking water to Creston, Iowa, and many farmers over the state were hauling water.

FLOODS MENACE WARSAW WARSAW, July 21. (AP)-Flood waters of the Vistula river, which took more than 200 lives in southern Poland, swept into Warsaw today forcing many citizens from their homes as the streets of suburbs were turned into canals



District Attorney

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"I have endeavored to see as many of the voters of the district relative to my candidacy for re-elecion as possible. But kecause the duties of the office command much of my time, it has been impossible to see everyone. To those I have been unable to see, I take this means of asking you for your vote at polls Saturday,

your District July 28. I submit you my record as Attorney for this term, and believe that you approve of what I have been doing. If you do approve of my work and the manner in which I have conducted myself I earnestly 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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Near Settlement which was falling off because of hungry. The quall has usually been considered untamable.

FOR GREATER VALUES . . .

Paris hotel rates recently were G. C. Irey of Lodi, Calif., has Rural Mexico has thousands of

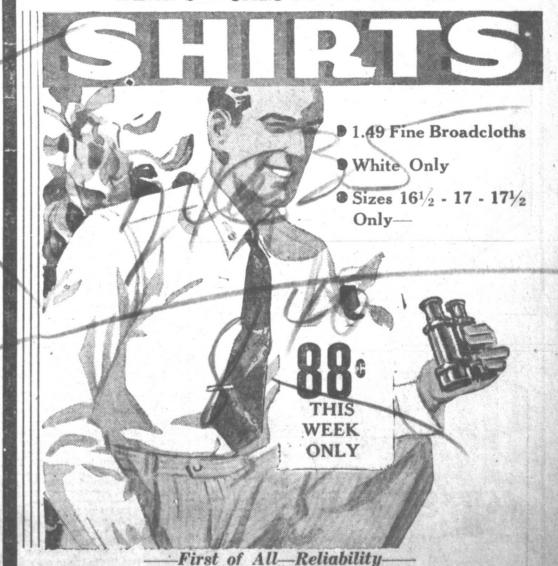
A wolf seen recently in Pittsfield,

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AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM CAPTURES 2 SINGLES MATCHES FROM

CRAZY' GENIUS FROM DOWN UNDER DEALS SHOCKING BLOW

BY GAYLE TALBOT, WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 21 (AP) -Bringing across a tremendous wallop from an unexpected quarter, Australia's Davis cup team today captured both singles matches from the United States in the opening of their interzone series to deal what probably is a prockout blow to American hopes of regaining the famous interna-

tional tennis trophy this year. Vivian McGrath, 21-year-old star from down under, knocked the advance dope into a cocked hat by humbling Sidney B. Wood Jr., Uncle Sam's ace, 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7, after Jack Crawford, the Aussie's top-ranking player, had scored an al-like a man trying to fight a swarr most casual victory over Frank X. of hornets with a fly swatter as

The double setback left Captain Grath's assorted returns.

pointed warriors facing what looked like an impossible task of sweeping the remaining doubles match on Monday and the two singles on Tuesday, when Shields engages Mc-Grath and Wood takes on Crawford. The players themselves seem to deel that the task is too great.

there and win Monday, a fan told George M. Ltt Jr. as the players to their dressing rooms. Lott, who will pair with towering Lester Stoefen against Crawford

and Adrian Quist, replied in a somewhat downcast tone: same old story."

Nobody was particularly surprised t Crawford's victory over Shields, as he had vanquished the No. 1 ranking American in the semiinals of the all-England championships here two weeks ago, but Mc-Grath's magnificent play against Wood, who is regarded in England as one of the world's greatest shotmakers, came as a double-barreled

McGrath, a little fellow with an unorthodox, two-handed back-hand, never has shown American tennis spectators anything like the daz-

against Wood. The slender New Yorker looked

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"It's up to you, George, to get in DALLAS, July 21. (P)—Tied at five-all in the eighth inning tonight, the San Antonio Missions pushed across an additional tally to nose out the Dallas Steers 6 to 5. The Steers' news spark-plug, Stanley Schine, stopped cold in his quest for an all-time Texas league consecu-"Yes, but what's the use? It's tive hit record, lining out against the right field fence on his first appearance at the plate.

Score by innings: San Antonio .. 000 030 210—6 9 1 Dalias 110 000 300—5 11 3 Wiltse, H. Mills, Hillin and Heath Gliatto, Vance and Pasek.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 21, (A) -Harry Matuzak, Indian pitcher, chalked up his second victory of the season tonight when Oklahoma City defeated the Beaumont Exporters.

Score by innings 000 130 001-5 8 1 Eeaumont epectators anything like the daz-zling all-court game he employed oklahoma City 020 004 10x—7 13 3 against Wood. Eeaumont ... 000 130 001—5 8 1 Oklahoma City 020 004 10x—7 13 3 Lirkin and Tresh; Matuzak, ans and Horton.

> Houston Tulsa

> Score by innings Galveston 000 100 230 002—8 16 2 Ft. Worth 000 004 200 000—6 10 1 Gumbert and Mealey; Davis and Jonnard.

Ater Injured As Cocks Win Game

The Road Runners took the second game of the series with Shaw-nee, Okla., last night by a 12 to 4 The win, however, was marred by the loss of Ray Ater, sensational little shortstop, who was struck on the head by a pitched ball in the fifth inning.

He was taken to Worley hospital where attending physicians reportthat although he received a terrible blow on the head, they did not believe there was a concussion or fracture, and that if no further trouble developed, Ater should be able to be out in a few days.

The shortstop was struck by one of Smith's fast balls which got away The accident unnerved the youthful Shawnee pitcher and the Road Runners coasted to vicory. Up to that time Pampa was eading by a three to one count.

Shawnee opened the scoring in he second when Manager Ucla Clanton doubled and scored Clark's single to center and Seitz's wild throw to third. The Road nners evened the count in their half when McLarry walked and cored on Cox's double.

Shawnee added two runs in the sixth on three singles and an error. The Oklahomans countered again n the eight on a single and two er- again.

Batteries: Smith and Clark; Steg-

Entrants For Beauty Show Are Requested

A large number of ladies 16 years r older and not married are still eeded to appear on the La Nora theater stage July 31 and August 1 in the annual bathing beauty pag-

eant and beach fashion show.

The winner of this year's contest will be given the title of "Miss Fampa 1934" and will also be given trip to Albuquerque, N. M., for three days and nights to compete in the final contest in the beautiful Kimo theater for title of "Miss Queen of the West". Arrangements are being made in Albuquerque to obtain movie screen tests for the winners. "Miss Pampa 1934" will also be eligible for a movie screen test that will be held in Dallas.

"Miss Queen of the West" will receive a most enjoyable trip to the world's fair in Chicago with all her xpenses paid for about 10 days, which will include sightseeing trips, special world's fair passes, and an official welcome by directors of the 000 tons this year with a market world's fair and many other things too numerous to mention The contestants will be judged

on charm, unusual personality, and figure, however, no certain measurements will constitute a perfect fig-

Applicants are needed and will be appreciated by the management of the La Nora and every girl is invited to get in touch at once with the theater regarding details on the bathing beauty pageant. All entries will be given special prizes. while two winners will be declared.

TEXAN PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)-Capt. John W. Thomason Jr., well-known author and native Texan, was promoted today from captain to major in the marine corps mason, born in Huntsville, Tex., lists Terrell, Tex., as his home. He now is assigned an an aide to the assistant secretary of the navy.

TEXAN IN FINALS
CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 21 (P)
Robert "Lefty" Bryan, of Chatanooga, seeded No. 1, and Wilbur Hess of Fort Worth, seeded No. 2, are the finalists in the men's singles of the mid-Atlantic tennis tourna-ment here. The final matches will e played tomor

Civil War Story at LaNora



Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in "Operator 13"

For the following from the follo ture during Witts' years in the sen-ate. Where Witt served three terms before election to the lieutenant R H E governorship.

"Here is a man," said Sanford, "the one man who can rid Texas of the factional feud that has cost us so much in the past twenty

"Edgar Witt has served through stormy periods in Austin and he "She Learned About Sailors," the knows hew to meet situations. With can bring results in his program and he is the only man in the field who can do what he says he will

Witt then took occasion to express his opinion that "the people and tunity to sing "Here's the Key to not propaganda will decide the My Heart" in a manner that is governorship in the primary voting next Saturday.

special interests have prodigal sons and prodigal stepsons in this race, but all their money hasn't been enough to buy the friends of Edgar Witt. People want an era of political good will and in the pictures, and Harry Green, a economic good will, and, as gover- South American impresario. The nor, Edgar Witt will bring these about.

Hughes Talks Liquor SAN ANGELO, July 21. (P)— Texas voters must demand of the governor and legislators they elect in the forthcoming primaries the right to a vote on the liquor question, or any other important question which may arise, Maury Hughes, candidate for governor, said in a campaign speech here tonight.

"If you install in our legislative halls and in our governor's office political hypocrites, you can expect them to tell you that you have no right to express yourself," Hughes said. "They refused the last time to give you a right to vote on repealing the state's dry laws. They can do it

"Every candidate in this race hings: R H E knows that the liberal democrats planted about one mile apart over the 012 039 33x—12 10 4 most of them are straddling the fine, and courting the favor of the free, and courting the favor of the of trees. anti-salcon league

run off, through consolidation of mately 1,820,000 will be planted to liberal strength.

"The liquor question today is an economic, not a moral issue. As an anti-prchibitionist, I . charge that the intemperance and the evils that go with liquor today are chargeable to the drys themselves. They are the ones to refuse to bring it into the open. They refuse to tax it and thereby enfranchise the bootlegger.

Smith on 'Hot Off' TYLER, July 21. (P)—Clyde E. Smith of Woodville, candidate for attorney general, said here tonight he intends to enforce all laws if elected, particularly regulations against "hot oil" shipment.

'The dire need is to demand lay observance," Smith said, "I intend to determine definitely if the oil laws are evaded and will not be content to take somebody else's word. If illegal operations exist. shall put the lid on them immed ately and prosecute offenders relentlessly.

Appearance of a new comet has een predicted for this year or next. California's 136,000 acres of walnuts will produce an estimated 45. about \$9,000,000

AYRES-FAYE IN SHE LEARNED

Romantic Pair Opens Today At Rex Theater

Lew Ayres has the enviable task of making love to Alice Faye in oday at the Rex theater. Lew is he champion heart-breaker of the S. Navy and Alice is a night lub entertainer in the picture. This gives Alice a splendid opporreminiscent of her "Nasty Man" number in George White's "Scan-

Aiding and abetting these two to the discomfort. with the comedy are those knock- The toll for three days in Chiout slapstick artists, Mitchell and cago rose to 29. Missouri's list of Durant, who are Lew's shipmates story takes them from an Asiatic port, through the vicissitudes of life on shipboard to a cafe in San Pedro, California.

Alice Faye made her film debut in George White's "Scandals," and was later seen in "Now I'll Tell," by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein. Lew Ayres shares the star honors with Miss Faye.

Under the supervision of John Stone, producer for Fox. George Marshall directed from the screen play by William Conselman and Henry Johnson. Richard Whiting and Sidney Clare are responsible

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running north and south, will be

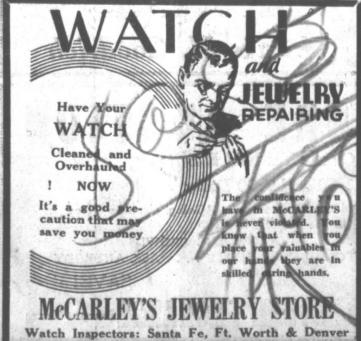
"A liberal must be put into the 20,000,000 acres, of which approxi-

Close to 14 acres out of each square mile will be planted to trees Planting on a major scale is to begin by 1936 and to proceed at the rate of about 180,000 acres per year. Completion is looked for by

WITHDRAW GUARDSMEN SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 21 (A) Acting Governor Merriam today instructed Adjutant General Seth Howard to withdraw all except about 1,200 national guardsmen stationed in the San Francisco bay strike region.

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OPERATOR 13' OPENS FOR THREE DAYS AT LA NORA

Marion Davies and Gary Cooper are co-starred in Robert W. Chambers' immortal story "Operator 13" now playing at the La Nora thru "Operator 13" ran serially in the

of the best of Chambers' romances of the Civil war days.

Cosmopolitan magazine and was one

The story presents two popular song hits by the Mills brothers, "Once in a Lifetime" and "Jungle Fever," and the tunes, have become popular oversitet. popular overnight.

Marion Davies plays the role of

a Yankee spy, while Cooper is a Confederate officer. Of course, Davies must eventually choose between Cooper and her country and she proves herself a woman in making her choice

Like all spy stories, aDvies starts out with only one purpose in mind -to make Cooper fall in love with her and then obtain valuable information about the Southern troop plans from him. And like all spy stories, he falls in love with her and she reciprocates.

Cooper will be seen at the local theater today for the first time in almost two years. The last picture he appeared in here was "The Devil and the Deep."

(Continued from Page 1) is Friday's record-breaking highs in an" some cities, Saturday's onslaught brought scores of heat prostrations along with the 70 deaths attributed

heat victims struck 42. Nebraska blamed the wave for 31 deaths.

Elsewhere totals were: Kansas 11, Oklahoma 7, Connecticut 2, Micnesota 8, Illinois 25, Iowa 12, New York 4, Texas 10, Pennsylvania 2, Ohio 10, Michigan 3, one each in Arkansas, Indiana, Maryland, Missisippi, Rhode Island, Kentucky 3, Georgia 2, Massachusetts 3, Washington, D.

Cakland, Calif., 15 per cent of the destitute "transients" in California and arrived in the state in their own

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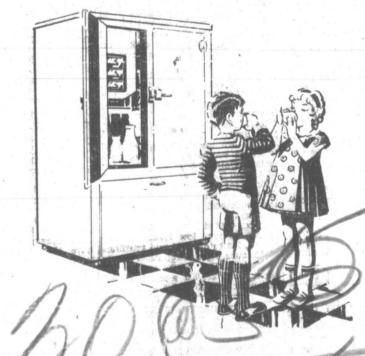
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Lovelock Beats Bill Bonthron In Mile Duel

LONDON, July 21. (A)—Handi-capped by a knee operation which was thought to have robbed him of much of his speed, Jack Lovelock, New Zealand schoolmaster and Oxford student, today out-raced Bill Bonthron, one of America's greatest milers for the second straight year to help give the track and field stars of Oxford-Cambridge victory over Princeton-Cornell.

ranch. Phone or write Bob McCoy, minutes, 15.4 seconds.

Pampa, Texas. 7p-94 It was a sad day for Bonthron as well as his Princeton-Cornell teammates for he also ran second in the 880-yard run, failing to overtake J. C. Stothard, of Cambridge in a sprint for the tape. The time for that also was slow, 1:58.4.

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All-Negro Card To Be Presented at Road Runner fifty-fourth game of the season to-Park July 31 at 8:30.

Eight well known negro boxers Greenberg got two doubles, a single will be seen in Pampa July 31 when and a triple, and figured in a triple Promoter B. W. Kelly presents an play in the fourth inning when he all negro boxing card at Road Run- caught Berry's drive, doubled Warner park. The first preliminary stler at first and threw to Rogell will be called at 8:30 o'clock and to nail McNair at second. will be followed by 26 more rounds

Score by innings: HR
of boxing.

Philadelphia ...000 000 100—1 12

The big card will be headed by a Detrcit001 101 10x 4 7 2 10-round battle between Schoolboy, Flohr, Wilshere and Berry, Hayes; El Paso veteran light heavyweight, Auker and Cochrane. who will meet the number one challenger, K. O. Brown of Amarillo. While Schoolboy has been CHICAGO, July 21 (P)-Lou Gehtouring the Pacific coast, Brown has been defeating everything in sght.

Most of his bouts have ended in kayoes. Brown will weigh 170 his 15th mound triamph as the pounds and Schoolboy 174 pounds. Yankees defeated the White Sox 6

The challenger won seven of his to 2 today.
last nine bouts by the kayo route.

Score by innings: son Hotel. Room 44. Sp-89 bout by a foul. Brown's only defeat Chicago this year has been at the hands Gomez a of Red Foster who won on a technical knockout in the ninth round. Schoolboy, since returning from the coast, defeated Sailor Lewis ST. LOUIS, July 21 (P)—The St. in Phoenix and Harry Wright in Wilmington, Colorado. He is a colorful boxer and heady as they come. He can also take plenty of punishHe can also take plenty of punish-

ment. Schoolboy used to throw a and scored West with the winning baseball bat in the air and let it run. land on his head. Wichita, Kan., battler, meeting Kid Wallace of Tulsa. Billie McDon-

Man Admission will be 40 cents general. It was Ferrell's first appear-6c-95 eral admission and 60 cents for ance on the mound in Cleveland ringside seats.

Golfers Wanted To Compete With **Clarendon Team**

Gelfers whose names are known n golf circles of West Texas will be n Pampa this afternoon with the Clarendon Golf club team which will contest local players over the Country club course.

Play will begin promptly at 1 clock and Del Love, club profes-lonal, would like at least 35 golfers to be present to compete against Clarendon. Every golfer in the city will be given an opportunity to play during the afternoon.

Among the top ranking Clarendon players who will come here this afternoon will be the Cook brothers, content the Cook brothers, college in the Borger tournament three in number, the Gentry broth-ers,, Kerbok, Ira Merchant, Tom added and the Oilers will invade Le-Connally, and a number of other connotchers.

which causes a ball to do tricks not listed in the regulation golf game. The greens, however, are in wonderful condition. They have been worked over thoroughly and are fast and even. The boxes have been levelled and the rough has een cleared of weeds in most holes. Players will be matched upon their arrival at the course and fourcmes will be sent out in rapid order

ESCAPE THROUGH SEWER PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP)-Five convicts made a dramatic escape from the Eastern state penin Miami. Steel pitched the Oilers tentiary today by traveling four to a 3 to 2 win over Hopkins a few city blocks through a sewer system. were captured and two of them nearby rairoad yards.

FIELD BRIGHT AS DAY IN FIRST NIGHT DETROIT, July 21 (A)-Detroit's

day, defeating Philadelphia, 4 to 1, coupling extra base hits with Athletic errors and bases on balls cepting around home plate where

> placed on the edge of the grandstand to shine around home plate.

game and additional lights will be

Oklahoma university star, went the route for Shawnee. He held the Ward who threw him out at first park, 3 p. m. Read Runners hitless the first three to end the game. innings but allowed 12 hits during

FERRELL BEATS INDIANS ald of Amarillo and Tiger Smith of Denver are matched for a 6-though found for 13 hits, Wesley round special event. Two little ferrell pitched the Boston Red Sox fellows, One-Round Jackson of Dalto a 7 to 6 victory over the Clevesince he was traded by the Tribe to Boston after he refused to sign a Cleveland contract in the spring010 122 000-6 13 2 W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Hilde-

pennant-seeking Tigers won their

GEHRIG'S 26TH

Gomez and Dickey; Tietpe, Heving

Score by innings:

Phillips '77' Will Play At **LeFors Today**

lively ball game this afternoon when the Phillips ''77" Oilers of Borger meet the Coltexo Gasoliners at Shaw park. Game time has been set for 3 o'clock and a packed grandstand is expected.

Fors with a determination to win. The Oilers have been resting for Clarendon has always proved a the last two weeks and are all ready Clarendon has always proved a jinx for Pampa golfers but this year to go. One or two new players will be making their first appearance in Coltexo uniforms. Manager Cobb battle. Local golfers have been battle. showing marked improvement, es-pecially the younger players. Two Warner, and Armstrong ready for or three newscomers to Pampa have added strength to the Pampa team.

The course is in good condition.

The course is in good condition.

The fairdespite the long drouth. The fair-ways are naturally dry and hard one of the best receivers in these parts.

2 Pampa Clubs To Play At Shamrock And Miami Today

Two of Pampa's younger ball clubs

will play away from home this aft-They are Pampa Con ernoon. umers and the Pampa Advertisers The Oilers, with Barney Steel or the mound, and L. Reynolds, newly acquired catcher doing the receiv ing, hope to defeat their old rivals

Within two hours three of the men doing a lot of training were captured and two of them The Advertisers will go to Sham were sent to a hospital with injuries rock where Aldridge will attempt to received in their dash. A police- hold the hard-hitting Irish down. Meeting in the seventh renewal of an international inter-varsity the men, one nude and the other kind in this section, will be behind OR SALE OR TRADE—Well loseries begun in 1921, Lovelock decaded and improved 4 section feated Bonthron by a yard in 4 from a manhole and run toward ganized and have been playing some good ball.

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Baseball under artificial lights was introduced in Pampa Friday night with the Road Runners eking out a 9-7 victory over the Shawnee Wolves, one of the best teams in Oklahoma. More than 1,800 fans packed the grandstand and bleachers for the big game. The field was bright as day ex-...001 101 10x-4 7 2 dark spot could not be eliminated. ere and Berry, Hayes; The lights were focused after the

> Shawnee jumped into a three run lead in the fourth inning but he Road Runners came back with five run splurge in the fifth and dded three more runs in the sixth. One counter was made in the 7th o end the scoring. Shawnee scored once in the fifth and sixth innings nd made a belated rally in the and Minyard. inth which fell two runs short of

Holder opened the fourth inning ble. Vaughn made a spectacular rion, Kansas.

safe when McLary and Hardin seventh.

Messed up his bunt. Oakes singled Holder, Shawnee leftfielder, was messed up his bunt. Oakes singled to center but Seitz threw wild to the star of the Oklahoma nine. He third and two runs scored, Oakes made two nice catches and fielded going to second. Truscott singled to two hard grounders perfectly to

The entire Road Runner batting order went to the plate in the fifth. Pcindexter struck out. McLary singled and then went all the way home when Cox struck at a wild third strike, the ball going to the fence back of third place, and then getting away from the shortstop who covered third. Cox, in the meantime, had made third base. 'He scored when Hardin was safe on Minyard's error. Brickell got his first hit of the game, a double off left field fence. Ater then singled to right but the ball got through Oakes and Ater raced all the way home. Seitz doubled but on second when Ward fanned and Vaughn popped out.

The Road Runners counted three more in the sixth. Poindexter McLary 3b doubled and scored on McLary's single to center. Cox also singled to center to put McLary on third. Hardin was safe on an error and McLary scored. Brickell got his consecutive hit, also to center, which sent Hardin to second. Ater popped to Truscott back of second and Hardin was doubled off second. Seitz went out.

Holder doubled and scored on two outs. The Wolves added another in the seventh on a single by Winford and consecutive hits by Hall A walk to Ward and singles by

ying the score.

Bill Hardin pitched nice ball for other Road Runner counter. the Roadrunners but got into trouble several times. Sometimes it in the ninth but failed when Hardin bore down. Winford went out but errors put him in bad spots. He allowed 12 hits, nine of them bunch-in three innings. Winford, former ing. Minyard later scored on a

Ward played a great game at secthe next four stanzas. Errors and ond, handling eight chances without a few bad plays kept him in trouble an error, and getting four putouts. Red," recently celebrated his seventhe four innines.

Ater had six assists without a bob-entieth birthday anniversary in Ma-

with a single to left. Simms was catch behind second base in the

hold men on bases. Truscott at The box score:

Hall ss Holder If Oakes rf. Clanton 1b Winford p Totals ... Brickell lf Seitz cf Vaughn rf

Hardin p Totals Summary-Earned runs-Shawnee , Pampa 4. Two base hits-Holder Brickell, Seitz, Poindexter: First base on balls—off Winford 2, off Hardin Struck out-by Winford 6, by Hardin 4. Double plays-Ater Shawnee scored in the sixth when Cox, Ater to Ward to Cox, Hall to Truscott. Passed balls— Clark. Time 2:05. Umpires, Cahill and Lassiter.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Pampa-Shawnee, Okla., vs. Pampa Road Runners at Road Runner LeFors—Phillips "77" of Borger Coltexo Gasoliners at Shaw

park, 3 p. m. Miami—Pampa Consumers Oilers E. Miami at Miami, 3 p. m. Shamrock—Pampa Advertisers vs. Shamrock Irishmen at Shamrock

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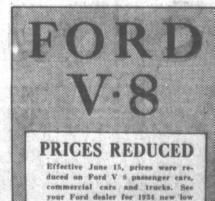
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Party Compliments Miss Vela Chaffin, To Marry Tuesday ARE NUMEROU

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR Home From Visit BRIDE - ELECT OF D. ROUNDTREE

Miss Vela Chaffin, who will be-come the bride of Doyle Round-tree Tuesday, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Coffin with Mrs. Jewel Wiegman

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in every detail. A book in which each lady present wrote her favorite menu and re-cipes was presented to the brideelect. The evening was spent in playing appropriate games and con-

An alarm clock hidden with the gifts went off at the close of the evening's entertainment and directed the honoree to the many beautiful and useful gifts.

Cake Shows Date. The large cake was decorated with the date of the wedding and the initials of the bride and groom

Punch and cake were served to the following guests: Mmes. Gladys Acklam, Sybil Patterson, Wanda Moxom, Floyd Griffin, Ethel Kiser, Gertrude Chaffin, Neoma Hamm, Doris Roundtree, Tom Chaffin, Mrs. Clark of Clayton, N. M., Misses Lennice Chaffin, Cleo Fendrick, the honoree and the hostess, Mrs. Jewel

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Clyde Oswalt, Farris Oden, Tom Chesser, and Miss Dee Polson.

Ceremony Tuesday. Miss Chaffin will become the bride of Doyle Roundtree Tuesday in Amarillo with the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. The couple will be attended by Mrs. Jewel Wiegman and Alton Smith.
The bride-elect will wear navy

blue with white accessories.

Miss Chaffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chaffin and moved to Pampa in 1929. She is a graduate of Cayton, N. M., high school and attended Texas Technological college. She has been em-

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Hi-Lo Club Has Summer Party at **H.** Lively Home

A cool color note of orchid and white was used attractively when Mrs. Homer Lively entertained the Hi-Lo Bridge club at her home Will make their home in Pampa.

The ceremony was read by the Hi-Lo Bridge club at her home Wednesday. Table covers, tallies, and the refreshment course of angel Methodist parsonage in Stinnett. all stressed those hues.

the games and Mrs. R. A. Myers second high. Mrs. Shelby Gantz was a guest of the club.

Tom Morris, E. P. Hollingshead, C. C. Cockrill, Bill Dull, H. F. Beatty, Bill Gill, G. R. Slocum, and Myers. at her home, at 1 p. m. August 8.

'Chain Drags' As **5 Prisoners Exit**

The "chain" rattled in Pampa Friday afternoon relieving the county of five prisoners. Four of the men were convicted in Pampa while the fifth was sent from Wheeler for safe keeping.

He was Son Jones, sentenced to
15 years for bank robbery. He was

secretly brought to the Pampa court house two weeks ago after an attempt had been made by friends to free him from the jail at Wheeler. The attempt was made at night but officers became suspicious and kept a close guard on the fall until Jones could be brought to Pampa. Others taken to Huntsville by Jim Crane were Bob Johnson, convicted on theft charges and sen-tenced to 7½ years; Johnnie Cole also sentenced to 71/2 years for B. D. "Shorty" Griffin, sentenced to 10 years for burglary, and George Taylor, negro, convicted and sentenced to five years for arson. "dog cart," Ford truck used by the PAMPA MASONS ATTEND state for transporting prisoners.

STH FIRE IN 6 DAYS The eighth call answered by the was at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon to the old Schneider hotel where some wires had become crossed and were smoking. No blaze resulted and the wires were seperated. Most due to carelessness. Luckily the lass was slight. The fire depart- merville, H. E. Sherwood, H. A.



(Photo by Wirsching.) Joyce Smith, talented young dancer who has entertained on many programs here, returned re-cently from Dallas, where she studied in a summer course with Sam Bernard. She danced there at entertainments on the Mayfair hotel roof garden and other places. Bernard is recognized as a fore-most American dancing teacher and has been elected from Texas to attend the Dancing Masters association in Chicago, Jeyce visited her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Carlyle, at Dallas and was complimented with several parties during her visit. She is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Smith.

MISS McDONALD **BECOMES BRIDE** OF H. E. TAYLOR

Couple Married at is spending the week-end in Wichita Stinnett, Will Reside Here

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Mc-Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Members playing were Mmes. She came from Amarillo, where she for guests. Moore, attended high school and St. Mary's Refreshm attended high school and St. Mary's

neering at Tulsa university. He is employed in the gasoline department of the Shell Petroleum corpo-

Guests Play With Legion Auxiliary

Three guests were entertained with members of the American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening. Mrs. L. D. Blasingame was in charge of entertained with a chicken barbecue for Gilmer Addison of Carlston and Mrs. E. W. Bissett left becue for Gilmer Addison of Carlston and All Lawrence and Mrs. Bissett is superintendent of the Silver Wedding Party. entertainment and Mrs. Al Lawson of refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Thomas scored high in the games of forty-two, and Mrs. R. H. Kitchings at bridge. Special guests were Mmes. Estelle Wilkes, Madge Murphy, and Ed Stinson. Members attending were Mmes. H. W. Kiser, F. E. Wallace, J. A.

Pearson, S. A. Burns, Hoyt Allen, Roy Sewell, Lawson, Blasingame, Kitchings, and Thomas.
Officers to serve the Auxiliary
next year are to be elected at the next meeting, on August 8.

CLARENDON MASON HERE

CLARENDON, July 21.-Clarendon lodge was host to a meeting of Pampa fire department in six days the association of certificate men of the Masonic order here today. A barbecued chicken dinner was served. The chicken was prepared by Frank Whitlock, champion barbecue man under the Cap Rockbar none.

Visitors were: Wellington-R. S. were of a minor nature and Fisher, J. M. Strawn, M. C. Sumlass was slight. The fire department members urge Pampans to exercise every care in starting fires. Palo Duro lodge of Amarillo; C. C. Palo Duro lodge of Amarillo; C. C. T. H. Chaffin of the local Mont-Rawlings of Dodsonville. And,

SUMMER VISITS

VACATIONS BRINGING **GUESTS HERE TO** ENTERTAIN

The mid-vacation season finds many out-of-town visitors being entertained in Pampa homes, other residents are leaving for late immer trips or returning pleasant days spent on visits. Two Californians who were visi-tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Hatfield last week were com-plimented by their hosts Friday evening. They are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Lasky of Hollywood. Mrs. Lasky and Mrs. Hatfield are sis-

Bridge was played at three tables followed with cooling refreshments Players were Mesars, and Mmes. Lasky, L. N. Atchison, Tom Rose, Farris Oden, F. H. Sitton, and Hat-

Mrs. Rose scored high for women, Mrs. Oden second high, and Mrs. Sitton held the traveling prize. For men, Mr. Sitton had high score, Mr. Rose second, and Mr. Oden was winner of the traveler.

Return From Fair. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wooley re-turned this week-end from a trip that took them to the Century of Progress in Chicago with several stops on a leisurely trip. Wooley's mother, Mrs. Sophie Morrison, went with them to her home in Burlington, Ia., after a visit here, and a sister, Miss Eunice Morrison, accompanied them back to Pampa to spend several weeks. Mrs. L. S. Young and son, Jean, have returned from a visit in

Springfield, Illinois.
Mrs. Miachael Harvey of Grandfield, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wooten. Misses Geraldine Gilbert and Fannie May Smithwic of Ardmore,

Okla., left for their home yesterday after a visit with Miss Gilbert's father, J. E. Gilbert. Miss Rosa Lee Burnett has return ed to her home in Wichita Falls after spending two weeks in the homes of her aunts, Mrs. Earl Griffin and Mrs. W. T. Brosson. Mrs. Griffin accompanied her home and

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham and daughter are spending a vacation in Colorado.

Two-Table Party Given For Club

The ceremony was read by the Rev. H. G. Albright at the First and the refreshment course of angel food cake, ice cream, and punch, all stressed those hues.

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Refreshments were served to the academy. She has many friends in following guests: Mmes. Roy Abthe neighboring city as well as in bott, H. L. Harkey, R. G. Morgan, and members: Mmes. Vernie Fox, Pampa.

Mr. Taylor, son of H. P. Taylor, is a graduate of Pampa schools and Roach, Carlton Nance, and the hos-

PERSONALS

Altman's twin sister, Mrs. A. L. Mc-Laurine

Skelly Oil company here. Gene Green will leave this morn-

ing for Austin to attend the statewide oil hearing.
Bill Leslie of LeFors was a visitor in the city last night. W. M. Hawker of Booker spent

yesterday in Pampa. Mrs. T. C. Addington of Miami was a shopper in the city yesterday. last night in Pampa. E. G. Gordon of Canadian was in

the city on business Friday.
J. G. McClintock of Amarillo spent yesterday in Pampa.

A. L. Stovall of Panhandle was a

Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.
J. E. Earhart of LeFors was in Pampa last night.
J. W. McDonald of White Deer was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors shopped here yesterday morning. R. V. King of LeFors spent yesterday here on business.
G. W. Counts of Laketon was a Pampa visitor yesterday morning. Carver Hardison of Mobeetie

spent yesterday with friends hree.
Jimmie Baldwin of LeFors was in

Paris Style-In Black and White



the smarest combination for street wear is black and white. Here you see the Princess Amedee

de Broglie in a black Vionnet dress in crepe with a white panama. The shoes and gloves are of soft

WEDDINGS TO HOLD INTEREST OF NORTH PLAINS SOCIETY

Landon-Ball Wedding for a large number of friends at the Is Solemnized at Alanreed

PANHANDLE, July 21.—Miss Ione Working this summer to make 100 glasses of jelly for relief aid for the of case, ice cream, and punch, a few close friends of the couple witnessed those hues.

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Mrs. Geo. Sharum scored high in a beautiful morning ceremony at the bride's home Wednesday.

Announcement has been made of the couple with two tables of bridge. in a beautiful morning ceremony at Cole creek Wednesday night. Ball dent of Pampa the past two years, and Mrs. R. G. Morgan was high Mauldin and Harry Martin Jr. of Shamrock, formerly of Panhandle.

Girl's Birthday Honored. PHITE DEER, July 21.-Mrs. E. Shuman entertained her daughter. Phyllis, on her sixth birthday

Mrs. W. R. Walker was hostess at a morning party for the Blue Monday club and special guests.

Parties Go Outdoors Mrs. S. V. Altman and daughter
Lovell Campbell left Friday for
their home in Kansas City after
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Jones and fam-CNADIAN, July 21. - Outdoor parties were popular here last week. spending the last month with Mrs. ily of California were honored with s twin sister, Mrs. A. L. Mc-in Pampa and Mrs. B. F. home. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Addison entertained with a chicken bar-

> CLARENDON, July 21.—Celebrat ing the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, their children entertained at their home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Bugbee

entertained with a picnic honoring his sister, Miss Ethel, of Long Beach, Calif. Another lovely outdoor event was the garden party G. G. Bobbitt of Panhandle spent at which Kill Kare Needle club members entertained their husbands and friends at the H. C. Brumley home.

> Roussin-Crowson.
> MIAMI, July 21.—Miss Mary Crowson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
> Tas Crowson of Miami, and T. E.
> Roussin were married recently at
> Las Animas, Colo., and will make their home in Denver.
>
> Women of the Red Deer home demonstration club completed work on their fourteenth quilt in a meeting Friday with Mrs. Elmo Gill and Mrs. A. W. Gill as joint hostesses.

30 To Make Trip. demonstration clubs of Hutchinson county at the annual state short

Summer Relief Program. SHAMROCK, July 21.—Women of the American Legion Auxiliary are

games entertained the crowd.

Choir Has Party.

WHEELER, July 21.—The young amusing scavenger party recently, weekly meeting at 3 o'clock. directed by Miss Helen Green. the Contract Bridge club. Mrs. P. Mrs. Baer.

Ramsey was given a surprise ndkerchief shower on her birthday last week, and Alice Pearl Hogan celebrated her eighth birthday with a party.

Teachers Study. LeFORS, July 21.-Messages from LeFors teachers show that they are scattered from New York City to

Mexico City during vacation, most of them in colleges. Loerine Wilson entertained the Sub-Deb club last week, Mrs. W. M. Reeves the Wednesday bridge club, and little Miss Dorothy Minters in observation of her birthday.

Altar Social Is To Sponsor Lawn Social Tuesday

sored by the Holy Souls Altar society Tuesday afternoon on the rectory lawn, beginning at 4:30. Mrs. J. W. Garman is general chairman and is in charge of ticket Roy Cofner, B. Batten, Frank Allison, H. O. Simmons, and the hos-

An ice cream social will be spon-

Edward Beard, 96, of Norwalk, Conn., president of the South Nor-walk Savings bank, is said to be of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Certain, 1035 BORGER, July 21.—Thirty women will represent the seven home a savings bank.

The oldest living chief executive of East Prancis, Wednesday Thursday.

A "shopping circuit" around which

CHILDREN URGED TO CHOOSE FROM LIBRARIES

By MRS. JOHN M. FOX, Wichita Falls, State Publicity Director, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Good books are as necessary to the development of a child as good health, supervised recreation, modernized education and the proper nental attitude.

Children must have books to im-ue them with a love of reading so that there may be opened to them the wonderful world of literature and the wisdom handed down from generation to generation.

To give them a good and adequate vocabulary. To teach them to reason and to think for themselves and to draw their own con-To stimulate imagination which provides a means of escape from

rom the everyday routine of living for a short time, so that the mind is refreshed and able to concentrate on the more serious tasks. To teach a child to appreciate beauty in every form of art, literature and life is the function of good

Two State Services. The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, under the department of public welfare, maintains a library

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MONDAY The Women's Missionary Union f the First Baptist church will meet in the following circles: Circle 3 with Mrs. J. T. Morrow, 1018 East Francis, and Circle 5 with Mrs. Eddie Gray at her home south of

the city.
The Women's Missionary Society
of Central Baptist church will meet in the following circles: Bethany and Lottle Moon with Mrs. G. C. Stark and the Anna Bagby with Mrs. H. P. Taylor.

The County Council of the Home ton club met with Mrs. Joe Lewis the past week. Mr. Sutherlin is Demonstration clubs will meet at the county agent's office in the demonstrated the scoring of yeast three years. court house.

TUESDAY
The Bell Home Demonstration club and the 4-H girls will meet at the regular hours.

A rising vote of thanks was given by the club to the merchants of accompanied Mrs. J. C. Jarvis to Pampa who contributed prizes for the dress contest June 22.

Mrs. John Lawler played several Return From Colorado.

Troop 5 of the Girl Scouts will lowing members: Mmes. Norman er spending two weeks visiting meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Walberg, Roy Tinsley, Ira Spear-friends in Colorado. Wilson.

WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of the First Baptist people's choir of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. A. G. Post, C. A. Tignor. Guests were The Kingsmill Home Demonstra-Mrs. Ed Watson was hostess to tion club will meet at the home of

> THURSDAY Mrs. Sug Cobb will be hostess to the Linger-Longer Bridge club at Montgomery Is

her home at 2:30. Mrs. W. W. Hughes will be hostess to the Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church at her home on the Skelly lease. The Laketon Home Demonstration club will meet at the regular hour.

Colorful Party Is Given Friday By Merry Mixers chairman, President James Hamlin announced Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Sill entertained the Merry Mixers Bridge club at the Canary Sandwich Shop Friday afternoon at 2:30.

A color scheme in the various pastel shades was carried out in

tally cards, score pads, and refresh-

At the close of the games Mrs. B. C. Fahy was awarded high prize, Mrs. Frank Allison, high guest prize, and Mrs. H. C. Downs low. Grape sherbet, cake, and tea were served to the following: Mmes. H. C. Downs, B. C. Fahy, Joe Berry, C. Clark, Earl Powell, C. O. Drew, Howard Buckingham, W. F. Dean,

tess, Mrs. Walter Sill. Mrs. C. R. Hayes, divisional dis- ita Falls city plan. tributor of Excelcis cosmetics, of of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Certain, 1035

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taste in formal attire is this original model by the House of Reville,

court dressmakers to the Queen. Made of biege silk with bronze

dots, its elbow-length sleeves are trimmed with blue fox. The bronze

hat with wide, drooping brim is fashioned of very fine straw in a

Is Hostess For

Club and Guests

The Priscilla Home Demonstra-

A rising vote of thanks was given

Otoo Patton, J. M. Daugherty, and

Named Engineer

For WTCC Body

STAMFORD, July 21.- Julian

winter and spring as assistant

regional planning supervisor of the

National Planning Board for Texas

under the Federal Public Works Ad-

ministration, with offices in Fort

Worth. He enjoyed extensive city

planning experience prior to going with the National Planning Board.

He has served as assistant city

engineer of Austin, assistant county

engineer of Grayson and Rockwall

counties, city engineer of Sherman,

sanitary engineer of Austin, engineer in the State Highway depart-

ment, and for the past several years

work for a large number of munici-

palities. Among the city plans he has drawn are those of Brownwood

and Pampa. He assisted George

Montgomery will assist the reg-ional chamber's Territorial Develop-ment Commission in the prepara-

matching shade of bronze

Mrs. Joe Lewis

bread.

GRAY COUNTY PARTY WILL MAKE TRIP

BY AUTO

A dozen farm women and girls of Gray county are busy with more than their usual summer work this week, preparing to leave carly next Saturday for the annal short course at A. & M. col-lege for a week of study and

Representatives from seven home demonstration clubs, winners of three county contests, and several other interested persons will join Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, on the trip.
It will be made by automobile this

Club delegates are Mrs. J. H. Wade of McLean club, Mrs. Joe Lewis of Priscilla, Mrs. Fred C. Fischer of Merten, Mrs. T. S. Skibinski of Bell, Mrs. E. R. Sunkel of Kings-mill, Miss Fae Davis of Hopkins, and a yet unnamed member from

Bluebonnet club. Contest Winners.

Mrs. N. B. Cude of Kingsmill, winner in class one of the county ward-robe contest; Mrs. G. P. Bradbury of Bell, class two winner; Margaret Skibinski, winner of first place in the country and third in the district for girl's bedroom improvement; and Beryl Tignor, second

(See DELEGATES, Page 8)

Vacation Trips Are Made by Many **Skelly Families**

SKELLYTOWN, July 21 (P) Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and children left Thursday evening for Newark, where they will visit rela-tives several days.

Roy Farless of LeFors was a visttor in Roxana Wednesday.

Jack Sutherlin of Skellytown and Miss Audrey Montgomery of Pampa, who were married last Sunday morning, have been in Colorado

Mrs. Letha Lillie and Cleo Jones

at the regular hours.

Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church will hold a social for the husbands.

Mrs. John Lawler played several piano selections while refreshments of pineapple sherbet and devil's ald, and Mrs. Culver and children food cake were served to the folgrand of the fo man, E. A. Shackleton, Jack Spear-

man, Clyde Carruth, W. D. Benton, Guy Farrington, Minnie Jackson, parents of a son, born last week. man, Clyde Carruth, W. D. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Polyak announce Guests were Mmes. J. J. Good, the birth of a daughter Sunday

John Lawler, Jones, Misses Beryl night. Tignor, Margaret Tignor, Donnie Lee Stroope, Irene Jackson, Ruby Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey and Adams, and the hostess, Mrs. Joe son, George, returned last week from Oklahoma and Arkansas, where they spent their vacation.

Cleo Jones spent Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Wheeler visited their daughters, Madge, Ruby, and Edith, Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cannon motored to Borger Tuesday.

Montgomery, consulting engineer, Wichita Falls, has been retained as planning engineer of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Commis-To Be Installed sion on Territorial Development, of which R. H. Nichols, Vernon, is During Next Week chairman, President James D. City officials have decided that Montgomery served during the

the control box for the three "stop and go" lights being erected on Cuyler street will be placed in the fire station instead of in the police department. They feel that the box will be handler in the fire station. lights installed vesterday but work is

progressing rapidly and the signals will be ready some time this week. Monday and cable will be here The lights will be at the intersecment, and for the past several years has done consulting engineering Kingsmill and Foster avenues. An-

other light will be placed at the intersection of South Cuyler and Brown aveue. It will not be connected to the control box because Kessler in the drawing of the Wich- of the distance from the other WEBB IN HOSPITAL and tion of a highway plan for West is a patient in St. Anthony's hos-

Texas, in making a study of land pital in Oklahoma City, whe uses, and the development of a ten year program of public works. One Friday. He is doing nicely, friends of the objectives of the Commission here were informed yesterday. Dr. is to undertake regional planning and Mrs. Webb were injured in an exercise every care in tarting fires.

Ravlings of Dodsonville. And,
W. H. DAVIS RETURNS
W. H. Davis returned this morning from Roane, Texas, where he ing from Roane, Texas, where he is doing nicely, friends companies near Heber, T. H. Chaffin of the local Montscorpt at College Station Companies near Heber, To the city vesterday. The Chaffin of the local Montscorpt at College Station companies near Heber, The Chaffin of the local Montscorpt at College Station companies near Heber, The Chaffin of the local Montscorpt at College Station companies near Heber, The Chaffin of the local Montscorpt at College Station companies near Heber, The Chaffin of the local Montscorpt at College Station companies near College Sta

risks.'

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hands!

on her lashes.

shoulder to find it chill, but it was

his dear, gentle, but rather amus-

He left bed to get a water bottle

for her; a very hot one with a shag

lay laughing at him, but tears were

he tucked it against her. And, sit

now he always sought with waking

ing?" he asked abruptly.

"No," she answered.

"Did I crash in horrfbly by wak

"One of my best waking night

ares is made by thinking of doing

"You!" He laughed after the

"Don't you think I could do any

thing you disliked?" she ques-

tioned. If he would say, "Yes, and

something you won't like," he con-

"There!" he said triumphantly as



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ASK WEST TEXANS TO STAY WITH THEIR MAN

FORT WORTH, July 21.—East Texas represented by spokesmen Texarkana to the Gulf of Mexico hurled a challenge to West Texans to "stay with their man and put him in the governor's chair last night when a party of East Texans headed by R. M. Kelly "Father of the East Texas Chamber of Com-merce" broadcast for 30 minutes over WBAP boosting the candidacy of Clint Small for governor. Six speakers consisting of Dave Porter Texarkana, R. M. Kelly, Longview, Senator Jim Strong Carthage, K. W. Denman, Lufkin, Wright Mor-Houston and W. S. Hanley, Tyler talked five minutes each. The meeting was called to order by W. R. Nicholson, Longview and the speakers were presented over radio by Judge E. M. Bramlette, chairman Gregg county democratic committee.

Judge Bramlette said that East Cerans did not know in 1930 that West Texas meant business when they presented Clint Small as a candidate for governor, but that the great vote given him then proved hat Small's home people believed n him. Since that time he said East Texans had become better acquainted with Small and that he was no longer regarded as the candidate of any section. Bramlette said Small would receive 150,000 vote east of the Trinity river. Sen-nor Strong declared that East Texas was extending its hand entirely across Texas to clasp West Texas hand in putting in a great governor for all Texas.

"We are expecting you West Tex-ans to come down off those plains like one of your sandstorms with an avalanche of votes for Small," said Strong." Give him the same support you gave him last time and East Texas will roll up enough votes to put him first in the primary next Small is running like a West Texas jack rabbit through the piney woods of East Texas.

"East Texas is for Small because of the statesmanship he has shown bank and Land Bank Commissionin the senate," declared Mr. Kelly, His courage in coming out against gambling and repeal of pari-mutuel betting makes him deserving of the support of the moral element of Texas. His opponents have remained silent and let Small bear the fury Panhandle National Farm Loan asof an attack by the gambling interwho have raised a fund to dets who have raised a fund to de-lat Small."

Clarson county used approximately \$816,100 of 93.9 per cent to refi-nance their indebtedness. eat Small."

of the better element of northeast-ern Texas said Mr. Porter spokesman for Bowie county. Mr. Denman declared East Texas is going September 3. to show West Texas that their son s the choice of East Texas this year. Wright Morrow of Houston declared Small would get a heavy vote Houston and from the Gulf coast section. He foresaw a possible

TO BE WELL DRESSED

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ryone Else Does

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20,000 votes for Small in Harris CLARENDON, July 21 -- An atcounty. He said he expected West tack on the candidacy of Clint C. Small for governor was made in Thursday's issue of the Donley County Leader by J. C. Estlack. The title of the editorial was "Small Scandalizes the Pahhandle." Sam M. Braswell, editor of the Charen-don News, also opposed the election certify. She gave him nothing but "that frightened" and whose lips of Small in editorials in his paper. Wrote Mr. Braswell, in concluding "We Allred fellows will do our best for the hard-headed rest of you. when and if we win, if you will do the same for us if we happen to

> The former residence of Dr. G. S. Slover, a two-story frame building, and a Clarendon land-mark, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. Three families onsisting of 16 persons were made The house was moved from Clarendon college campus to the site just west of the college several years ago. Dr. Slover was fermer president of Clarendon col-

Seventeen GROOM, July 21.-Quite a number of the business men of Groom are complaining about Jeff Gray's appointment as postmaster. Dr. Foster says that formerly when a man left Jeff's barber chair he came to his office and had him sew up gashes on his face and put bandages and medicine on the bruises. Lee Sadler says that since Jeff got the post office he hasn't sold hardly any liniment or iodine. Perry Johnson camplains that people used to buy lots of razor blades and shave themselves when Mr. Gray was in the barber shop, but that now they effort, to produce neater, more impressive letters! The price field was griping that his shirt bust-tenants unchanged.

are all buying shaves again instead of razor blades. James Stubble-field was griping that his shirt bust-tenants unchanged.

The produce neater, more in a line all buying shaves again instead of razor blades. James Stubble-field was griping that his shirt bust-tenants unchanged. ness had dropped 50 per cent this week. He said that Jeff used to tear the clothes off his men customers the clothes off his men customers wing them shampoos, massages, tc., and trying to collect off them before they got out of the barber shop, and that Stubblefield's store was taking a big loss with Jaff out of the barber business. The hotel business probably suffers the great-est loss of business, however, as many of Jeff's customers were rush-

> bed for weeks at a time. MEMPHIS, July 21.—Funeral services for Joseph Allen Grundy, 77, pioneer of Memphis and Hall county, were conducted Thursday merning at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. John Angus Mc-Millan, pastor, in charge.

> WELLINGTON. July 21.— Pour raids this week by Sheriff George Corry and Deputy Paul Hardy netted 500 bottles of beer.

were climaxed when thieves entered the new Glay building, adjoining the home of John Daffron, conof precinct 2, and took large

Texas to come through as they did before and that all of Texas had great respect for West Texas grit and perserverance. "West Texas Stay with your Man," he said.

A BOLD & BOLD HE LINE . HE STEEL STEEL

SYNOPSIS: Marsha Moore marries Bob Powers only because she believes Geoffrey Tarleton has mar-ried another of the Miller the first week of her honeywoon as feethermoon on Long Island, Marsha had she is perfectly will-ing to yend the rest of her life we at my Bob happy. What had seemed in prospect areadfully dreaty, proves an dayl of love.

(Continued from Page 7) ervice under the direction of Mrs. service under the direction of Mrs. M. R. Wilcox of Tyler, and a home service department with a special chairman of home education in charge of Mrs. J. M. Woodson of

These two departments work hand

in hand, although each functions along different lines, "Home Edu-cation," declares Mrs. Woodson, "is

any education coming into any home to any member of that home."

Most homes include pre-school and school children; parents and older members, all of whom must be con-sidered. Home education comes to

the home in four ways: radio, magazines, newspapers and books.

Home Amusement.

Mrs. Wilcox emphasizes the fact

that "During this period of recovery

from depression we stress reading

aloud and telling stories in the

as a substitute for commercialized amusements by way of sponsoring

a return of the family group to the simpler interests of life and to the

healthy spiritual values of our pio-

It is suggested that parents and

eachers cooperate with every agency

in the community, and especially the public library, and the library

staff, to influence children to dis-criminate wisely in the selection of

vacation reading, and to supervise

in the home the reading of good as

News Of Interest

From Nearby

Towns

PANHANDLE, July 21.—Estimates

now are that Carson county farms produced 2,000,000 bushels of wheat

this year. Indications are that 1,-500,000 bushels have been sold and

another 100,000 bushels reserved for

seed. More than 1,000 cars of wheat

have been shipped.
Mrs. Frank Elston, widow of the

late Judge Frank Elston, has de-

cided to make the race for county

judge. Mrs. Elston was appointed county judge Tuesday of last week

and qualified for office late in the

A total of \$869,100 of federal land

well as entertaining books.

forefathers.

Chapter 17 MARSHA'S CALL

THE third week of the honey moon was changed in pattern gy towel wrapped around ft, She a necessary trip to town. Bob had run in before to see his mother. but his visits had been short, and he had broken all speed laws in transit in order to "get there-and ting up, he smoked the cigaret that

Now Bob had to see one of the heads of his company about "another bridge," his mather's birthday must be celebrated by them together and Marsha wanted to go to talk to Doctor James-a want she did not confide to Bob.

"Hang it," he said on the night before their early morning start, "I hate leaving here, it's been so perfect. I have an odd idea that it won be here when we get back. I wouldn't be surprised to come back and find, where this house stood, an empty space, and you a dream. But couldn't survive ft! Couldn't! And, my dear, please, remember that!"

She glanced around the room where she, who had not thought herself to be domestic, had begun her housekeeping to find she loved it . . . planning meals, arranging flowers, ordering things.

At the start she had said and tim idly, "I think that little table would be prettier by the window," and Beb answered with an easy-going, casual, "And why not?" And they had changed It.

It was strange how it had made feel; she had suddenly known it was her house too, and that Bob saw it so, wanted it so. She had said, "I never could change sny-thing at Aunt Gertrude's and of said, course I had no right to, but this is nteresting; I do like it-the realization that I can move a chair!"

"We'll tear down the place, if you vant to," he promised. It made him fighting mad" to think of Miss Gerrude's "sitting on any little thing Marsha wanted to do," who was still so wholly the child when en-thusiastic, and charmingly, appealingly so.

er's farm mortgage loans was made in Carson county from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, according to She had not understood his rise the Farm Credit Administration's figures received by Asbery A. Callaghan, secretary-treasurer of the grow from their moving the little table. She had only begun to know that happiness burts those unused sociation. Of this total, farmers in

at any one time, that night before dare!" their start for the two-days' visit in Tentative dates for the fall race town; Bob's pretended fear about eet have been set for Wednesday to Monday, inclusive, August 29 to Boosters of James V. Allred for governor held a political rally here tonight at the close of a band concert on Main street. County Chairman W. L. Boyles presided. might as well be barren.

marry Bob Powers and of what had in and expecting Mrs. Powers. And solute she had been, before Bob, one at the head of the stair, And she would ask Doctor James ing less.

STRIP of cold winter moonlight lay across a braided rug; sitsaw it and in that gray, half-light, story with a Lenten-purple book-

that Bob slept, she thought soundly. An impulse that had never before by one of the Infant School. wept her, made her alip from the bed and to her knees; and here, head buried in her arms, she asked of a semething or some one whom circumstance had made remote for her, the book of being always with

Bob raised by an elbow. "I hope you don't mind, dearest?" he whispered.

"No-" she murmured them lingeringly

"I've always believed in trying anything once!" she explained, it could be. I am not, I hope, of the She, somehow, and to get back to Pollyana school, but if one's diges-"a sort of ease," but it was difficult than Doctor James in his chancel what's the matter, dear child?" and equally, seemingly even more, hushed and devout.

"Some day," he said. "will tell me what you asked?"
"I hope I shall be able to some day," she answered. She shivered then. He laid a hand on her bare

amounts of crothing and household articles Dodsonville will get \$52,000 from PWA to install a complete water works system.

WHITE DEER, July 21.—A contract to Gau & Vogel of Amarillo for the erection of an \$18,000 addition to the Skellytown school was let by the school board of the White Deer Independent school system. Contract calls for the completion of the building by October 1. The building will consist of two class rooms, auditorium, 63 by 84 feet, and dressing room. ed to the hotel for first aid treatment after Jeff had worked on them, and would have to stay in and dressing room.

PERRYTON, July 21,-W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Perryten schools, and Mrs. Irvin are living at Berkeley, Galif., this summer, where they are both attending the University of California.

WHEELER, July 21. - Several uilding projects under way Theeler are nearing complet practically enclosed

oyed by the Fox Paint and Wallaper company in this city for the last two years.

He was scolding her a little, in

company.

Following a short honeymoon trip
the couple will make their home ingly firm way, about "running in Pampa.

14.008 miles of grading and drain-age structures from Rockledge to Carson county line on Highway No. 75, covered by SP-844-Reop., 844-G. C&A & SP-767, in Gray and Don-ley counties, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9 a. m., July 30, 1934, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of bidders is direct-

project. Title of "Laborer" "Workman" or "Mechanic"

not; he staid, and slowly, "Possibly and the world coud end too, I suppose; and it would for me, dearest one, if things weren't right between us." And then he had to kiss her MARSHA saw her aunt the next day in town; Miss Gertrude was even more acid than usual. She Blacksmith had not expected Marsha to make this sort of marriage. Her friends all said, "How de-lighted you must be!" Some of the

more astute of them sometimes looked a trifle doubtingly and probingly at her; as it she had manufactured the tales about Marsha! And she had done "everything-everything" she could to "bring the child to a realization of her depravity!"

"You say you are enjoying Easthampton," boomed out Miss Gertrude. "It is, I have heard many folk say apropos your—sojourn, an odd place for a-a-

"Honeymoon," Marsha supplied boldly. "We like it," she went on and in her new, gentle, way, "and it's near mother. I don't want to of tenderness that had seemed to shorten her time with Bob. We're coming in to stay with her soon You see I don't want her cheated.'

"The new role is very pleasing Marsha," said Miss Gertrude, "I can She did not sleep easily nor long only say that I trust it may en line automobile from the Prince of

Marsha departed a little bruised and a little downcast, but faintly the house and its fading, and her amused. Her aunt so consistently ex slipping away, had troubled her, pected the worst; anything less Something could happen any time, than the worst actually disappoint she reasoned, to so change the ed her. Perhaps, Marsha decided, house for them that the ground she had not had quite a fair chance. Yes, the maid answered as she

She would tell Doctor James all stepped into the hall of Saint Timabout it: of how she had come to othy's Rectory, Doctor James was happened to her, married to him. he asked that Mrs. Powers come up And of how ineptly and weakly dis- to his study; the door to it was the The maid sought rear-rectory

whether she could make up for quarters haunted by Mrs. Powers, a that new; she could give him noth- trembled, but who did not forget to smile and to thank one who served, even though humbly Doctor James rose as Marsha

tapped on his door, "Come in!" he ting up-she was so restless-she boomed. He marked his mystery marker that had been made for him

"Before you begin on it," he suggested, with a pat of her hands. suppose you smoke a cigaret. They She laughed. He waved her to a

chair. She settled and he tried a cigaret lighter that would not light When she lifted her head she saw and then, muttering a little, he held a flaring match to the cigaret which trembled with her hand. "Not so had as that child!" he

said. "When you get to my age you He took her hands in his to kiss realize that nothing is so bad as you thought and that everything is better than you ever dreamed, young, tion is good, life does grow easier do se with Bob, more serious and easier and more alluring. Now He settled on the edge of a deep

chair that faced hers. "Everything -- " she answered, She told her story.

(Copyright, 1933, by K. Haviland-Taylor) Tomorrow, Dr. James brings

Fertilizer on pastures helps to discourage weeds by giving grass a chance to dominate.

University of California's outpatient clinic gives to the public 200,000 consultations and ents yearly.

Marriage licenses issued in June, 1994, in Kansas City totaled 502, compared with 340 in the same month in 1933.



shoulder to find it chill, but it was not the winter night's cold that had made her tremble, but the realization that she might not ever have a chance to tell him that she had asked to stay with him always!

| State of Pampa high school and attended Oklahoma university. He had attended Oklahoma university. He had attended Oklahoma university. He had attended Oklahoma university he had attended Oklahoma university. He had attended Oklahoma university he had attended Oklahoma university. He had oklahoma university he had attended Oklahoma university. He had attended Oklahoma university he had attended Oklahoma university he had attended Oklahoma university. is employed by the Atlas Carbon then will be in Galveston one day company.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construction

ed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employ-"I can have that sort of day dream, or nightmare, myself!" she answered him. ment included in the proposals to insure compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this

Prevailing Minimum Per Diem

I'll forgive you! I love you enough to forgive anything!" But he did Wage (based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day) Practor Operator \$3.60 Blade Operator 3.60 Shovel Operator Truck Drivers (11/2 ton & less) 2.80 Compressor Operator 3.60 Air Hammer Operator 3.60 Powder Man Cook Carpenter
Mixer Operator (bridges) ... Steel Setter (reinf. steel) Mechanic (motor) Common Laborer Concrete Finishers Truck Operator (over 1½ tons) 3.60 Roller Operator 3.60

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Signed certificates of compliance with officially approved codes will

be required. Plans and specifications available at the office of L. A. White, resident engineer, Pampa, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. (July 22-29)

An automobile dealer in Bombay India, recently purchased a stream-

More than 20,000 whites left Memphis, Tenh., from 1876 to 1878 because of yellow fever.

place winner in the bedroom con-test, will be in the party, as will Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth.

New Work In Course. "More doing and less talking' has been announced as the slogan for the short course this year. Major demonstrations will be in making grape juice, tomato juice, and pickles, and dairy work. work centers which are being work-ed out for relief areas will also receive much attention, and will be of especial interest to Miss Adams,

Regular home demonstration club meetings are being conducted this month while short course preparations are being made. Lessons are on scoring of lightbread, following bread making demonstrations last month.

The county club council will meet Monday afternoon, Bell women's and girls' clubs Tuesday, Kingsmill club Wednesday with Mrs. Baer, Laketon club Thursday.

Seamen, who during the last three years have retired to other employ-ment, are reported again flocking to the water front as indications front as indications point to an increase in shipping.

A New York university student promoting a newspaper for the

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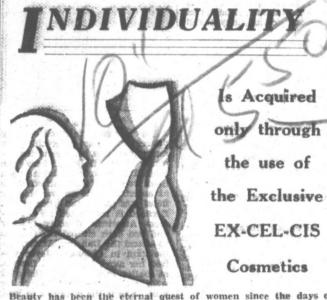
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THESE QUALIFICATIONS

15 LOCATIONS AND 12 COMPLETIONS RECORDED

PANHANDLE OIL AREA SEES INTENSE **ACTIVITY**

By GEORGIE L. GUTHRIE

There was a slight increase in activity for the field during the week with 15 new locations to 12 completions, the number of active wells being increased by three. Gray county was even in active operations. Carson and Hutchin-son counties each added 3 and 2 wells to their sum of active operations respectively.

The new wells completed added 5.680 barrels daily to the potential of the field.

Gray county completions.
The British American No. 7 Philcompleted its test for an average of feet of gas.

The Phillips Petroleum company barrels the first 24 hours. No. 6 Foxx averaged 386 barrels The Texas company No. from a total depth of 2960 pumping.

The Skelly Oil company No. 7 2415-25 and 2475-85.

BECAUSE:

times.

law.

ed 62 barrels daily.

The Southern Petroleum Explor-

ation company No. 4 Baird in section 127 block 3 L&GN was bottomed at 3232 and averaged 197 barrels.
The Wilcox Oil and Gas company No. 28 Combs-Worley in section 35, block 3 I&GN averaged 1,438 barrels for Gray county's largest producer of the week. It was bottomed at 2932 and the pay was from 2905-

22. It is a pumping well.

The Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 1 Cobb in section 165 block 3 I&GN, averaged 238 barrels after a shot of 200 quarts from 3265 to 3330 the total depth.

Completions in Wheeler County The Champlin Refining company It is now testing.
No. 1 Williams in section 49 block The Texas compa

barrels the first hour. Christie and Hickman No. 1 D'-

Christie and Hickman No. 1 D'- The Cambrian Oil company No. Spain in section 52, block 24 H&GN 2 Webb in section 62, block 25 was made an average of 1028 barrels on bottomed at 2655, swabbed 250 barbest producer completed in that county. The well is on the opposite and proves the whole thing.

The Mid Kansas No. 3 Husselby aged picked up two pays 2360-65 bottomed at 3051 and is on the and 2460-75 and made an average pump. lips in section 127 block 3 I&GN of 382 barrels daily with 2 million

The Texas company No. 1 Carwile in section 51, block 24 H&GN was rels the first 23 hours from the pays | the hole at 3000 feet.

No completions were

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Bringing Them In The Claude drilling company No. Byrum in section 188 block 3 I&GN Carson county was bottomed at 3282. It had 200 feet of water in the hole and was shot with 380 quarts from 3120 to 3270, and the water shut off. It swabbed 50 bar-rels per day while cleaning out.

The Skelly Oil company No. 31 West Schaffer in section 87 block 4 swabbed 52 barrels before it went is waiting on test. on the pump.

The Skelly Oil company No. 32 West Schaffer in the same section and lease was plugged back to 3097 and had 800 feet of oil in the hole.

The Texas company No. 2 Coope 24 H&GN was the best well of the week in that county. It was flow-cemented 6 inch at 2931 had an oil ing from the following pays: 2445-55; 2460 and 2488-95 it flowed 122 from 3066-76 it was shot with 200 quarts and is cleaning out.

its five day test and was the second rels in 12 hours and is on the pump. The Continental Oil company No. Combs-Worley in section 58, block end of a north south eighty acres 3 I&GN was bottomed at 3070 and swabbed 135 barrels in 18 hours. The Continental Oil company No. in section 70 block 24 H&GN aver- 8 Finley in section 32 block B-2 was

The Empire Gas and Fuel company No. 1 Ragland in section 128 block 3 I&GN was bottomed at 213 barrels.

The Texas company No. 1 Kellar block 3 L&GN was bottomed at a ged 1019 barrels from the pays 3275-3308. It was shot with 280 block 3 L&GN averaged 284 barrels. quarts and made 165 barrels in 14

The Humble Oil and Refining company No. 7 Jackson in section The well is in section 36, block 3 bottomed at 2510 and made 330 bar- 90, block 8-2 had 800 fet of oil in

The ITIO Oil company No. Smith in section 139 block 3 T&GN

tion 62, block 25 H&GN and averag- from Carson and Hutchinson coun- swabbed 27 barrels in 24 hours from the pay 3182 to 3248. It was shot wit 380 quarts and is now cleaning

> The Stekoll Oil company No. 3-E Plemon-Wittenberg in section 38 block M-23 was bottomed at 3034 the pay was from 2998-3030. It was shot with 160 quarts and is cleaning

The Tripplehorn Brothers' No. Borwn-Jordan in section 123 block 4

Wheeler County The Alma Oil company No. 1-B Johnson in section 47, block 24 is bottomed at 2448 with the hole full of oil, and is waiting on storage.

The Mid-Kansas No. 2 Husselby bottomed at 2548 and is going on the pump. It is in section 70, block

The Skelly Oil company No. Derrick in section 53, block 24 is bottomed at 2545 and swabbed 503 barrels in 12 hours at 2538. The Magic Oil and Gas company

24 H&GN

bringing in its No. 4 Koons in section 43, block 24 it was making 100 barrels per day at 2310 and is drilling deeper. The oil pay carried about 8 million feet of gas. The Humble Oil and Refining company brought in its No. 3 Koons

test yesterday. It was making about 6 million feet of gas from the oil

NEW LOCATIONS

Gray County
The Sinclair Prairie Oil and Gas company filed petition to drill its No. 1 Alec Smith 1278 feet from the south line and 370 feet from the

I&GN. The Kewanee Oil and Gas company located its No. 1 Morgan 990 Brandt. feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the east half of the north west quarter of section 149 block 3 I&GN.

The Texas company No. 13 S. Faulkner is Tocated 1158 feet from the south line and 2908 feet from the east line of section 29 block

The Magnolia Petroleum company No. 8 Fee Land 227 is 660 feet south of its Fee Land 227 No. 4 and 330 feet from east line of the section. The Stanolind Oil and Gas com-pany filed a location on its Hood block 3 I&GN.

The Gulf Production company No. 6 Thompson was located 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet west quarter of section 126 block 3

Creek Oil and Refining company located its M. L. Jackson No. 3. 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the southwest quarter of section 138, block 3.

Wheeler County The Skelly Oil company No. Derrick is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of the south half of section 53, block 24 H&GN.

The Dumar Oil and Gas company No. 2 Pitch was located 660 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of the east half o section 100 block 23 H&GN. The Shell Petroleum company No 3 D'Spain is 330 feet from

north line and 330 feet from the east line of the west half of south west quarter of section 52 Carson County The Texas company No. 4 J. I.

Noel is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of th enorth west quarter of section 187 block 3 I&GN.

The Texas company No. 4 J. K. Quinn is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 7, block 9 H&GN. Dixon Creek Oil & Refining com pany located its No. 1 J. M. Mconnell 330 feet from the south

ine and 1,320 feet from the east

ine of section 201, block 3, I&GN **Hutchinson County** The Alamosa Oil company filed petition to drill its No. 5 J. M. Sanford 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the south 160 acres of section 85

block 46 H&TCRR. The Dixon Creek Oil and Refining company's No. 2 E. Cockrell 'K' lease is 2204 feet from the south line and 150 fet from the east line of section 11 block B-3.

Bell And Mangin In Tennis Finals

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 21 (AP)
—Gregory S. Mangin of Newark
and Berkeley Bell, tennis dynamo from Texas, battled their way into the final round of the Crescent-Hamilton club's invitation tournanent today.

Mangin, ranked No. 5 nationally, whipped his semi-final opponent, Marvin Buxby of Austin, Texas, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, while Bell was eliminating Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Bell and Mangin earned a berth the final round of doubles by ceating Fred Whitman of Boston and Ralph Minnich of Trenton, N. J., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Tomorrow they will face Hines and Henry Prusoff or Seattle who disposed of he No. 2 seeded team, Eugene Mc Cauuliff of Yonkers, N. Y., and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 9-7.



NEW YORK, July 21. (A)-Allyn Stout, who hadn't pitched a complete game in 20 previous appearances, had the better of the mighty Carl Hubbell today to give the cel-lar-dwelling Reds a 3 to 2 victory

over the Giants.
Stout pitched a brilliant game, giving the world champions only six Shain, Irish bear tamer, meets hits, walking only two and fanning Roy, Goodnight's roughest five. He topped off this performance by driving in the decisive run see Andy Gump meeting his old himself in the second inning.

BROOKLYN, July 21. (A)-Relief Pitcher Leon Chagnon walked Owen Carroll with the bases loaded in the ninth inning today and forced in section 43, block 24 flowing about in the rule that gave libraries.

18 barrels an hour and put it on Score by innings: R H E Pittsburgh ... 131 010 010—7 13 1 and the referee, as he claims. Fen-

Brooklyn Beats Pirates

Mungo, Clark, Munns and Lopez,

Score by innings: St. Louis 010 200 200—5 12 1 Bosotn 002 010 000—3 8 1 Hallahan, Mooney and Davis, Second game: Spohrer; Brandt and Hogan.

Cubs Sweep Series PHILADELPHIA, July 21. (AP)-The Chicago Cubs made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Phillies, winning both games of today's double header, 2 to 1 and 14

First game: Score by innings:

Wrestling Card To Be Staged At **Baseball Park**

air" Monday night when an all star wrestling card will be presented at Road Runner park. The main event will see Don Hill, Californian favorite meeting the wild Canadian, Lightning Rod Fenton A semi-final of the roughest Shain, Irish bear tamer, meets Rob toughest son. The preliminary will

himself in the second inning.

Score by innings: R H E
Cincinnati ... 120 000 000—3 9 1
New York ... 000 002 000—2 6 3
Stout and O'Farrell; Hubbell and returned from the north and the winner will probably be matched with Clingman now fighting for a chance to get back in the middle-

weight elimination tournament.

Fenton has resolved to get rougher and tougher with all opponents, regardless of the style of grappling they prefer. The Canadian learned a lesson in roughness last week when he lost to Danny McShain. . 200 400 002-8 12 2 ton won two falls, one while the Hoyt, Birkofer, Meine, Lucas, referee was under the ring, but McShain was given the match by the referee who didn't know any thing about Fenton's extra fall. Hill likes to wrestle clean but it

BOSTON, July 21. (A)—St. Louis is absolutely impossible to remain within the law when a mauler like of section 127 block 3 Boston Braves today, 5 to 3. Davis Fenton is providing the opposition. of St. Louis batted in two runs, scor-ed twice and made three hits off though he doesn't look like one who can take punishment galore. He is RHE a real favorite with Pampan fans.

Second game:

Chicago 005 603 000—14 19 0 Philadelphia .. 000 105 000— 6 11 3 Lee, Tinning and Hartnett, Phelps; Collins, Brabowski and Todd, Holden.

Seaweed which grows as tall as California's redwood trees and sea plants which attain a height of R H E about 300 feet are among the won-Chicago 100 000 001—2 6 1 ders of the deep seas, research of Philadelphia .. 001 000 000—1 10 1 the Scripps Institute of Oceanogra-Weaver and Harnett; C. Davis, A. phy has revealed.

Hay fever, asthma, eczema, food idiosyncrasy, etc., have been found to be family weaknesses in 33 per cent of 7,000 students studied by the McKinley grammar school of Redwood City, Calif., were returned autographed by every man, including commanders.



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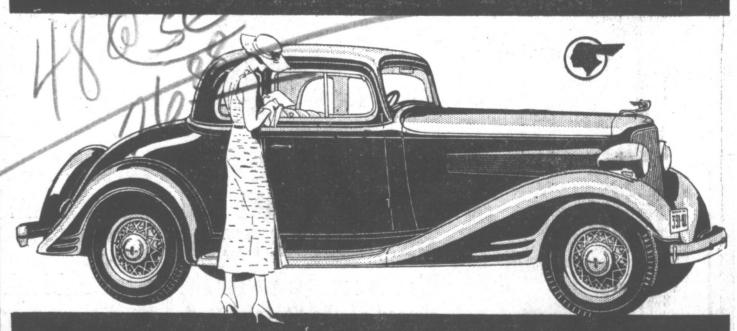
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