Twinkles 1 4 1

We'll soon know whether the heat and the drought make life miserable for baseball

It's all right for Uncle Sam to buy up some unproductive cows, but the ultimate will arrive when he starts taking over all the white

Religious tolerance is one of our personal planks, but right now we'd like to see that Baptist encampment near Miami have to go to meeting in boats.

A lot of Clint Small supporters have one foot on the hub of the Hunter bandwagon but one ear tuned in on Jimmie Allred's political calliope.

The West Foster grouch will attend most of the baseball games just to confirm his belief that umpires are more often right than the partisan fans.

### **Brevitorials**

Musings of the moment: The baseball tournament revives fond boyhood memories. Of the thrill of owning a catcher's mit for the first time, even if it did "come all to pieces" in a few weeks. receiving a discarded baseball with the long-coveted opportunity to unwind it to the rubber core. Of attaining the stature necessary to take a place in the older boys' game. Of finally earning enough to buy a personal bat, which one imagined was better than any other. Of building a diamond close to a truck garden so that one could irrigate the long rows and play sandlot ball all day besides. Of getting the first "baseball uniform," even if it was home-made in gaudy cotton cloth. Of making that first trip away from home with the town team. Of trying to keep battered fingers and thumbs from assuming the appearance of knotty potatoes. Truly, it's a grand game and one that more boys of today ought

TODAY a city famed for its footenthusiasm goes in for baseball in a big way. It is a big step. It is one which appeals to sports lovers all over this section. No less should it appeal to Pampans. The success of any tournament is in large measure determined by local support. Every sports fan in Pampa ought to attend every game possible.

DAMPA'S fame as a baseball town exceeds the appearances if one should judge by attendance. Pampa teams have been frequent winners of Amarillo tournaments. An Amentry in organized baseball bowed to the Pampa Gravs Indeed, one could easily show that our baseball prowess has exceeded our luck in football. We will not in the least injure our gridiron chances by taking a keen interest in the grand old American game of We can whet our sports interest generally by seeing the zest of competition in this tournament.

TAMPA has been given a fine baseball plant, much better than many had expected. The Road Runners and the other teams of Gray county have assembled winning aggregations. Lights have \$1.000 purse for first place has sales tax. been under-written. All this was done on faith, the faith in fans of Pampa and this area. We believe the fans wished for a tournament. It has been provided by the Junior chamber of commerce, aided by Danciger and the B. C. D. The rest is up to us-the fans.

TT SHOULD be easy to patronize ment. Big league talent and some of the most promising of the vounger players have been asfor a very creditable presentation of a national sport. There

PAMPA is both entrant in and ability to pay. hest to the tournament. The Road Runners will be in no wise favored. They may win and they may not. They, as much as the tournament manager, Roy Bourland, and Pampans generally, wish to be entirely fair and square with every team entered. It is realized that a successful tournament is a work of art and something to be valued, while one that leaves entrants dissatisfied is a cumulative liability tournament will be fair and may the best team win!

THE DROUGHT continues. It is rrible blow to President Roosho hoped that by fall the nal picture would be far more The government has done great work along some lines; in others it has bogged down in red We believe that it has done all any administration could have done under the circumstances. It has spent much money and apparently will spend much more. Above all at this time does America need a people of patience and under-

THE COMING winter will be as make it. Agitators are finding fertile fields for their ravings. They are, in some quarters, beginning to

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# R. NATIONALIZES SILI

Man Accused In Boy's Hanging Whisked Away From Possible Mob

GARMENTS ARE SHOVED UNDER LUMBER IN

GOOSE CREEK, Aug. 9. (AP)-A white man about 35 years old was whisked away from the Goose Creek city jail a few minutes after he was taken into custody day as a suspect in the fatal hanging of Charles Cox, 12. Bystanders said they overheard the officers who moved the prisoner remark that they were afraid of possible meb violence.

The man was arrested after he assertedly had led investigators to the spot where the dead boy's shoved under a pile of lumber in the shed where the body was found mired the building and fixtures. hanging.

Officers would not disclose where they took the suspect. They had not questioned him in detail.

very bright boy, was wearing a shirt the postal organization and its per-and trousers over his swimming suit sonnel, which make up, he said, the found dead late that day, he was clad only in the swimming suit.

Officers searched all of yesterday discovered today, the shirt was stuffed into the trousers. No blood stains were noticeable.

Authorities had been unable to or a slaying.

### Allred Accepts A Challenge to **Show Tax Letter**

RISING STAR. Aug. 9. (A)-James V. Allred in an address here governor's race, to produce a letter been provided for night games. A in which Hunter urged a general proposes, saying that progress made will start testing today.

\$1,000 purse for first place has sales tax

from Hunter, written on the latter's D.E. Cecil, who presided, called letterhead, just before the last regular session of the legislature adverse, after the Rev. barrels the first day and 315 bar-land response to the session of the legislature adverse, after the Rev. barrels the first day and 315 bar-land response to the session of the legislature adverse, after the Rev. barrels the first day and 315 bar-land response to the session of the legislature adverse, after the Rev. barrels the first day and 315 bar-land response to the session of the legislature adverse adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature adverse and response to the session of the legislature and response to vocating a general sales tax.

ed his listeners a letter with his opponent's name and office address Mr. Cecil introduced M. B. John Pampa's first baseball tourna- opponent's name and office address at the top and his signature at the son bottom, in which Allred quoted Hunter as saying:

"I believe that the tax burdens can be fairly allotted by displacare clever pitchers and heavy hit- ing a great portion of the property ters. Some of the infields will be tax by a general sales tax and an exceptionally fast. Individual stars income tax on the extreme high will be plentiful. Rivalry will be keen. The tournament has everything needed to please the fans. the masses to some degree of their

"This tax being a general gross ales tax would be more easily ad-ales tax would be more easily adsales tax would be more easily administered than one upon certain articles designed only and would require every person to pay in some proportion Allred then said Hunter wrote the

letter before the name of his plat form was changed from a sales tax to what he terms a "blended tax. FREE DIVING FRIDAY Another free diving exhibition will be given at the swimming pool and tax-exemption certificates on

junior and senior divers will take

part. Junior swimmers will also

visiting in Pampa on Wednesday.

compete in a special race.

Archer Fullingim being "razzed" about an editorial he wrote in re- have to sign final application pagard to politics in New Mexico pers before the final date. in many directions. The ideal will an answer to one from Clovis. In the County Agent's Office indicatin many directions. The ideal will not likely be reached in many industries this year. That cannot yet be the goal.

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Under the Bankhead bill, farmers ry could produce. "The idea," re-marked the kidders, "of placing Odus will be issued tax-exemption cerpeaceful or warlike as the peo- Mitchell in the same class with Blair tificates for average adjusted pro-Cherry. Why if Mitchell had the duction on the cotton they are almaterial to draw from that Blair lowed to plant. Non-signers will be Cherry has, his Harvesters would be issued tax-exemption certificates on playing college teams," they de- 62 per cent of their adjusted aver-

Large Crowd Sees Opening Building a Tribute to Unified Citizenship.

Pampa's beautiful new postoffice, the last of its unusual ornateness to be built by the federal government in a city of this size, is truly appreciated by hundreds of residents of this territory today.

Last night Congressman Marvin Jones, after a speech in which he referred to the building as a symbol of the freedom-loving spirit of the plains people and the government they support, opened the massive front doors and entered the building. He was followed by the big audience which had filled the street Lehman, himself—like the during the dedicartory service. Lanes had been roped off inside the structure by Pampa firemen, and were hidden. They were through these the guests of the oc-

Praise Postal System. he helped obtain for Pampa, the Charles, described as a model and congressman spoke at length about when he left home Tuesday. When most efficient organization in the was first carried from hitching post to hitching post, where fresh horses for the boy's outer garments but were unable to find them. When discovered today the shirt was the first postmaster general in 1739, and served intermittently thereafter. But then it cost \$40 to send three letters

determine definitely whether the mail, although at first train mysterious hanging was accidental men refused to face the hazard of night runs. In a famous race be-tween an old grey mare and a Baltimore & Ohio locomotive over a 6mile stretch, the mare won when the engine boiler began to leak Today the postal service has a gross business of more than 700 millions dollars a year and carries 20 billion pieces of mail a year.

Defends "Brain Trust." tribute to Pampa's unified citizen-ship." said Mr. Jones. "The spirit

sales tax.

Allred, in addition, declared that he would withdraw from the race if he could not produce a letter crowd was gathering. Postmaster the efficient postal system played of children played of children played was tested, and is producing 52, was tested, and is producing 52, James Todd Jr. had given the in-The attorney general then show- vocation. Mayor Bratton especially at 3,116.

son of Amarillo, postal inspector; W. H. Olmstead ,federal construction engineer; Gilmore N. Nunn, general manager of Roscoe P. DeWitt of Dallas, architect who drew plans and specifications for the building; W. R. Walker, construction superintendent for the Stibbard Constuction company of Detroit; George Briggs, B. C. D. manager; and Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of The NEWS.

Congressman Marvin Jones was accompanied to Pampa by his sister,

### Deadline Set on Cotton Allotment Applications Here

Tuesday, August 14, has been set as the final date for Gray county o nwhich applications for allotmen Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Both cotton under the Bankhead bill, may be received.

Farmers who wish to market cotton this fall should make applica-Spec Upham of Panhandle was the courthouse in Pampa or the city secretary's office in McLean before the closing date. No applications can be received after the closing date. Persons who have automobile tour of the droughtsigned cotton reduction contracts and non-signers who have turned in of the southwest and middlewest. statements of their production will

Cards have been sent out from

ONLY GOVERNOR CAN SAVE SLAYER OF HUSBAND

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 9. (AP)-Tonight, save only for the power and pity of his excellency Anna Antonio must governor, keep her thrice-broken rendezvous with death.

The courts again have heir heads in negation to this selfwidowed mother's pleas for life. Her counsel has pounded frantically at very legal door, only to find of them closed. Governor Herbert demned woman—a parent of three children, is the only remaining

The death chamber, thrice cheated, is ready again. Not since 1927 when Ruth Snyder-a husband killer, too-sat down to the dynamo's While remarking with pride about humming death, has a woman died the elegance of the building which

Three times before Anna Antonio only 29, has seen her number go up, and three times come down. Each ime it was the governor who saved her by the mere lifting of a telephone receiver, the mere scratching of a pen. As simple as that.

Two Men To Die, Too

But today the governor has given no indication of his intention. "I

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# from Maine to Boston. Later, the trains began to carry List train Big Producer in Wheeler Going On 5-Day Test

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

onsulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. Wheeler county is still bringing "I look upon this building as a No. 3 Harlan in section 49, block 24, is going on test today, and it is eswhich builded Pampa must sustain 2,000 barrels for its 5-day test. The America."

PRESIDENT HITS ther teams today accepted a challenge issued assembled by Tom Hunter, his opponent in the everything that the "brain trust" an offset to the Smith Brothers well, The Dumar Oil & Gas company's

rels the second day it was bottomed An average of the earnings of 13

ompanies picked as representative of the oil producing states showed that the oil business is more profitable than in any other six-month The net profit period since 1930. of the group for the first six months of 1934 was \$23,352,518 as compared to a loss of \$23,761,614 for a like

despite the higher wages required sential to the preservation of hapby the code were given as the regu- piness of a free society." lation of the production and the in-

### No. 1 Job





These nurses, Louise De Kiriline top, and Yvonne Leroux, are both on duty constantly during the day-time at the Dionne house. A third nurse takes the "night shift." Madame De Kiriline is of Swedish birth, with long experience in nursing; Miss Leroux is a gradu-

# AT '2 MEN' IN **NEW DEAL TALK**

Endorse Duffy and LaFollette

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP) —President Roosevelt today in Wisconsin gave notice to the nation that the "new deal" is going off and "neither the demand nor the action has reached the end of

of the road. There was a 9.1 per cent increase paign year since 1932 and he spoke in the demand for petroleum prod- of his ideas in detail.

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COVER APPROXIMATELY 3,700 MILES FROM CANADA

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The "Trail of the Caribou" landed here today after a flight of 31 hours and 43 minutes from Wasaga Beach, Ont. The fliers, James Ayling and eonard Reid, had set out to establish a new long distance record with Baghdad, Iraq, as their goal. Their landing means that they only covered a little more than half of the 6,300 miles they had set as their objective.

The Canadian airmen set their black biplane down on Heston airfield after covering approximately 3,700 miles.

They were sighted at 4:55 p. m. G. M. T. (11:55 a. m. E. S. T.—over Stag Lane airdrome. They hopped

off from Canada at 5:12 a. m. E. S. T. vesterday. Consequently, their time in the air was estimated at 30 hours and 43 minutes at the time of sighting. Their rapidly diminishing supply gasoline forced the fliers

change their plans and decide to land in England, Reid said. They brought their plane down on private flying field in Middlesex short time after they circled over the Hendon airdrome on the north-

ern outskirts of London. The fliers, who landed without notice to watchers below, were running into increasing unfavorable

"It was a wonderful trip, but we surely are disappointed we couldn't continue on to Baghdad," Reid said "We had bad weather most of the way across the Atlantic. Then the controls jammed several times. "So when the gasoline supply seemed to be dropping we thought t best to land."

"Anyway, we're glad we landed safely," Reid added. The fliers landed at 5:07 p. m. G. M. T., (12:07 p. m., E. S. T.).

# McTaggart Baby Dies of Illness

Patricia Bertie McTaggart, 2½ years old, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon following an extended illness. She is the daughter of Guy McTaggart, manager of the Texas Furniture company here. Besides her father, Patricia Bertie is survived by a sister, Betty Ann and a brother, James Arthur; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

McTaggart of Stillwater, Okla.; and grandmother, Mrs. P. B. Gillis of Pampa. Funeral services will be conducted at the family home 926 East Fisher street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morn-

to a loss of \$23.761.614 for a like period in 1933. These figures were taken from the bureau of mines statistics.

There was a 9.1 per cent increase

There was a 9.1 per cent increase ucts over the same period in 1933.

The reasons for the increase in earning ability of the companies square deal and because it is a square deal and because it is esMortuary will be in charge.

and Carlsbad, N. M.

# Peddler BULLION TO BE Sticks to [A[[E]] P. O. Site

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 9. (AP)-It will take no less a personage than President Roosevelt to remove J. W. Roman, 62-year-old fruit and vegetable vendor, from his stand under a mesquite tree on the site

of this town's new postoffice.
At least, that was Roman's answer o pleas, threats and cajoling of lose who sought to have him removed in order that work on the new federal building might get under wav.

Claiming born American citizen," Roman gnored a written removal order nanded him by Alex Mood of Fort Worth, assistant United States attorney

"This lot belong to the people and nody until the proper authorities led me to get off."

lic the order and an accompanying problem and a pressure of the proper authorities of the pro Roman explained that the "prop-

And Roman sits by his potatoes, pples, and string beans, adamant his refusal to leave, despite pleas over," was the secretary's only com-

states government. persuade Roman to vacate his spot withdraw coins from circulation. without plunging into -litigation

# that would consume much time.

Of Pampa Tournament — bloc leader, who halled it as the

Good Game Tonight. What tournament managers conopening of the first annual Pampa invitation tournament.

In the sixth inning of the first game, the Pampa Consumers were leading the Pampa Indians, 6 to 2. Batteries for Consumers were M. Weatherred and Wayne Kelly, and Caddy.

At 3:30 o'clock, the Road Runners were to meet the Amarillo West Texans. Tonight at 9:15 the Canadian Wildcats will play Col-

# Long Restrained From Creating a **New Police Board**

state, District Judge Nat W. Bond ful surprise. today issued an injunction to Mayor cakes, in addition to many mes hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Winget and the legislative act, creating the new and used to live here. As for party alignments he reMiss Lena Mae Larson returned board, which Senator Huey P. Long, political adversary of the Walmsley forces, caused to be passed through back from several ocean voyages to the recent state assembly.

South and Central America, Hatt.

several issues between the Walms- soon on a ship to the Far Ea ley and Long factions, which have resulted in both sides arraying arm-loading junk and scrap iron in ed camps of opposing policemen and national guardsmen in the city. shoot it back at us," he said. national guardsmen in the city.

The court held "the act is uncon-

stitutional because it would take away from the electors the right to control their local government, by placing control in the hands of corporations and associa

### Fuller's Father Dies in Spearman

sparks dropped from a cigaret when the owner left the car caused the R. P. (Uncle Bob) Fuller o blaze. Damage from fire was slight, only a seat cover being damaged. Spearman, father of Bob Fuller. local automobile salesman, suc-W. J. Haggerty of White Deer was Pampa visitor last night. cumbed to his illness and was to be

buried at 3 p. m. today. He was a longtime and prominent resident of the Spearman com-

Roy Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams were among the Pampans who attended the funeral. visited the sick man

SENATOR THOMAS SEES 'A NEW ERA OF **PROSPERITY** 

BY BENJAMIN COLBY, WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt today nationalized the nation's store of silver and called for its delivery to the United States mints within 90 days at a price of 50.01 cents

an ounce The action was taken by executive order under authority granted by congress in the silver purchase act passed last session. the Treaury Morgenthau made pubhave as much right on it as any- lic the order and an accompanying

conference. er authority" would be President thau told reporters the government

was exercising the right of eminent domain. "I am very much relieved that it's

contractors, unemployed persons ment on his announcement.
The nationalization of silver folwho desire work on the new structure, the chamber of commerce, and representatives of the United of the United somewhat similar action with remood said he would attempt to of silver the government will not Newly-mined silver, which is reg-ularly being purchased at 64% cents

an ounce under the president's proc-lamation of December 21, 1933, is exempted from the order, and will be bought as heretofore. Also exempted in addition to United States coins are foreign coins, ore, silver owned by foreign governments and foreign central

banks, and silver in fabricated ar-First to comment on the admin istration's action was Senator

"overthrow of the world-wide gold He said the world would have to sidered an excellent afternoon follow the same course and thus crowd this afternoon saw the lead to a new international monetary system. He also forecast it would bring an international agreement on money "which will be the beginning of a new era of pros-

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)-Hold on to your silver spoons, watches and

See SILVER, Page 6.

A clipping from a San Jose, Cal., newspaper which stated that "A birthday party at San Jose hospital was one of the happy affairs of the week when James F. Vicars was made the guest of honor in obser-vance of his seventy-ninth birth-day. Mr. Vicars, who has been confined to the hospital for several weeks, was able that day to sit up NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 (AP)— in bed, and one of his nurses, Mrs. Ruling for the city and against the state, District Judge Nat W. Bond ful surprise. Two huge birthday proposed new police board from ed Mr. Vicars. . Among the guests taking the police power out of his hands.

Judge Band hald propositivities. Judge Bond held unconstitutional de Lea and Edwin Vicars of Pamp

J. W. Whitlock, A. B. seam The police board issue was one of and the West Indies. He is leaving loading junk and scrap iron in

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unities, men seeking to buy and sell. They all find the results they want in the Daily News Want

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### Fletcher Scourges

Jones Leaves to Inspect Drought-Stricken Counties

AMARILLO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Con. Maryin Jones, of Amarillo, will ridden farming and ranching areas Congressman Jones, who is chairman of the house committee on

agriculture, said he was making the trip at the request of the department of agriculture. He will investigate the ravages of the drought and the results of the government's cattle buying program. "I expect to see as much of the territory as possible in 10 days or

two weeks," he said. "I am not go-

ing to follow any definite itinerary,

don't know just what sections swing through eastern New Mexico.

Calls AAA 'Black Crow' and | alls AAA 'Black Crow' and Firemen had to smash a window NRA 'Badge of Industrial in a sedan parked in front of the Servitude; Flays Relief.

National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the republican party called on the country today for a "verdict on the new deal" on November 6.

midwest's prairies, was expected to declare the issues on which the republicans will do battle for

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The owner of the car is unknown.

WEST TEXAS: Generally

Marie hotel yesterday afternoon in order to get water to the front seat, which had caught fire. The owner SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9 (A)of the car had locked the doors when he left the car and he could not be located when the firemen arirved. Chief Clyde Gold believes that

From the platform of the republican state convention here, in what was regarded as the party's national challenge, Fletcher branded the NRA a "badge of industrial servitude" and lambasted the farm program as a "tragic disappointment." Leaders of both parties watched the chairman's choice of weapons and his mode of attack. His address, delivered in the heart of the

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### HOW BIG IS THE MOON?

Some people were driving eastward one night as a gorgeous moon began its triumphal march across the deserted heavens. Pulling at a convenient adult sleeve, a baby girl exclaimed from the depths of the front seat, "Daddy, see how big the moon looks!" "Daddy" obediently contemplated the proportions of the majestic orange disk before them. Then, smiling quiscally down upon her, he asked, 'Just how big does it look, Dear?" "As big as a dish-pan," came the supposedly extravagant answer. At that moment a farm house in the distance was silhouetted as a tiny, black speck upon the moon's brilliant surface. "Then how are you going to explain, the man inquired amusedly, "it's appearing so many times larger than the house?"

A perplexed silence was his only answer until the gentle pressure of a baby head upon his arm assured him that the problem had been temporarily shelved for slum-

Perhaps, in the long run, humanity would do well to stop insisting that all of its questions be answered. It so University of Nebraska it was dem- the report was their exceptional frequently forgets that any truth, no matter how positively stated, is relatives in the last analysis.

onstrated that tractors equipped with pneumatic tires were more efficient, more economical in operation, and generally outperformed field to another. If no field to another are especially proud of their line are especially proud of Riverside tractor tires because they have all the best features of field to another. If no field to another are exceptional are especially proud of Riverside tractor tires because they have all the best features of field to another. If no field to another are especially proud of their line are especially proud of Riverside tractor tires because they have all the best features of field to another.

is going to set the standard for right and who, the standard for wrong? Surely one generation, or perhaps one civilization, cannot wisely nor reasonably pronounce the ultimatums for succeeding social orders.

Abuse of women was the accepted custom of the cavemen; suicide was a thoroughly honorable death in the eyes of the Romans: drunkenness made life liveable the eyes of the Romans; drunkenness made life liveable plowed about 10 per cent more acres seed beds, turf, or hay. Farmers can for the people of Henry VIII's regime; modern capital- in the same amount of time. The travel over new fields without danists may gamble their fortunes and their lives away on with the same amount of the same a Wall Street and still command the catagory of gentlemen: whereas the individual of less imposing rank is disapprovingly frowned upon in corresponding activity even though the stakes be smaller.

We see encouraging signs about us at present to in dicate that the advancing generation of 1934 is struggling to free itself from the age-old tendencies-refusing to label its activities and corral them into the supposedly proper places.

Granted that the break-away, even in its infancy, is having a chaotic and sometimes tragic effect, there are those of us who have the optimism, foolish though it may be, to believe that the idea is sane however painful

Then the person who has placed his faith in religion asks, "If there are no fundamental truths, what are we going to do with the Bible?" And if we wish to listen, we hear a simple, but incombatable answer rising from the ranks of youth itself:

'Need the Bible apply to the ever-changing phases of social life-the unimportant details that separate one

generation from the next and antagonize creeds that are fighting side by side for the same end? "Must we offer ourselves tangible proof that the

Bible's statements are true? If we take that attitude, there is no invincible position. But when we consider that the signposts provided by Christianity have successfully pointed the way for hundreds of years for a divergent human race—that they have succeeded in supplying the greatest happiness and satisfaction that has yet been found-that for these reasons they live today with immeasurably multiplied strength-where is there room for refutation?"

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"-just so the proof of a principle is in the trying. In the thousands of years that humanity has been experimenting to find happiness, could it have overlooked any possible solution? Probably not. There is hardly possibility of error, then, in relying upon the few standards which rest upon "The Rock of Ages.

Youth today is trying harder than ever before to reason its way out of its dilemma. Let us not reprove it for breaking away from old standards, but rather bolster it OH. DIANA! up with sufficient idealism to carry over the hard places. And as it rises to face the momentous task of living, let our cry that follows be-"Power to you!"-The Prairie.

JUST ANOTHER JAUNT form, was quite undismayed when plane at Creston, Ia., his wife greetthe train pulled out without him. ed him: "You would do something Despite the fact that he was garbed like that!"

only in pajamas, with a pair of pants OMAHA, Neb.—The nonchalant pulled over them, he hustled to a entleman from New York, walking taxi-cab and thence to the airport. When he overtook the train by

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and driver because of smoother rid- tree trunks or roots, ing and easier steering. They also operated in high or intermediate on work that steel wheeled tractors Farm Tractors could perform only in low . . this most ward store, it is simple meant higher average speed and to put pneumatic tires on any trac-

According to Mr. Sanford, tire department manager of the local tor and they asually pay for them-One of the outstanding features selves within a year by their econ-

By WILLIAMS

having spade lugs.

According to the published reports of the investigators, the tractors equipped with air-filled tires used an average of about 20 per used an average of about 20 per least stead and exemisive power-grip to the best traction than a consistency power-grip to the best traction than the distribution of the investigators, the tractors cannot be used.

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From their common counsel, on the next day, came Texas' Declaration

### Political **Announcements**

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For Constable, Precinct 2-FRANK JORDAN H. S. SHANNON

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Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—write
Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas" heroic past; my cunfidence in its glories that are to be."

(The following items were published in the Texas Centennial News, official publication of the publicity committe of the Texas Centennial Commission, Corsicans, Texas, and furnished to Texas newspapers for republication so that the citizenship of Texas may keep informed of Centennial activities over the state.)

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS All To Whom These Presents

Shall Come: of Independence. That declaration Mrs. J. M. Keel of Kingsmill took on strange force a month and

### Houston and his small band of Tex-ans, devoted to the principals of TEXAS CENTENNIAL WEEK tory of San Jacinto.

at the Alamo, the massacre at Go-liad, and the privations of the pioneer, we have builded. Now l'exas ranks among the first States of the union in cultural and eco-

nomic progress. As the first century of progress draws to a close the minds of Texans are turned to 1936. A great Centennial, depicting in true form these years of achivement, is to be thrown open to the people of the United States and of the world. Such great exhibition has been au-

thorized by act of the Texas Legislature. For the purpose of acquainting every citizen of the state with the great objects of this patriotic movement it is altogether fitting that a Centennial week be de-signated in which every village and hamlet and in every town and city the message of the heroism of the Texans of other years be retold, their memories honored, and instilled in the minds and hearts of these descendents of rugged fathers and mothers the thought that Texans never surrender, that from this depression of recent years, new resolution has been born, irrisistably carrying for-ward the flag of the Lone Star into fields yet undeveloped but open to the energy and imagination of citizens here and those to come to us

through succeeding years. For the purposes herein stated, now, therefore, I, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of the State of Tex-as, by virture of the authority in me vested, do officially proclaim that the week beginning August 13

newly created republic, won the victory of San Jacinto.

as a special time during which Texas Centennial shall be discussed Upon the civilization thus found-ed, always bearing in mind the heroic deaths of that small band at the Alamo, the massacre at Goas shall become Centennial minded and that plans now definitely made for carrying forward in 1936 this great project to a successful conclusion may be consumated

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of the State of Texas, have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, Texas, this third day of August, 1934. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON,

Governor of Texas W. W. Heath, Secretary of State

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen and laughter, Janet, have returned from a visit to Albuquerque and Santa Fe. Miss Blanche will re-main in Albuquerque until school opens here.

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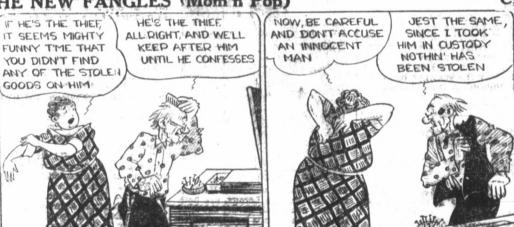
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SCORCHY SMITH





By TERRY

# NINE BASEBALL CLUBS TO BEGIN WEEK-LONG BATTLE FOR BIG PRIZE 3,000 Fans See Road Runners Defeat LeFors Club 9 To 1 In Free Game

PAMPANS GET 9 RUNS OFF NINE HITS IN **EVENING** 

More than 3,000 fans jammed the grandstand, bleachers and lines last night at Road Runner park to see the Road Runners deleat Coltexo of LeFors 9 to 1. Tranthum's wildness cost LeFors the ball game. The big youngster walked II batters.

The big fellow with the funny delivery walked the first three Road Runners to face him in the opening but got by with only one run scored against him. Again in the third he walked three batters but again tightened and only two runs crossed the plate.

faces to local fans and if Coltexo dan produce some pitching strength. these are the teams that should 13 walks and two errors sandwichhattle it out for first place in the ed in between their hits helped matournament. Hack Wilson, former terially. Road Runner, and Ace Elliott, big first-baseman who had several trials with the Chicago Cubs, appeared on the local diamond Coltexo uniforms for the first time.

Elliott was the only visitor who gave Stewart any trouble. Of the five hits he allowed, Elliott produced three of them the last being a single behind Gaither's double the sixth to account for the visitors

New Talent Is Good Three new faces appeared in the Road Runner line-up, Gordon Nell at first base, Don Benn, catcher, and Homer Wells at short. The three of them just about stole the show, as between them they collected seven of the Road Runner's nine hits.

Some of the fans who went to Borger Monday night got an inkling of what Nell an do at the plate. He continued his batting rampage last night with three hits, two of them long home runs over the left field fence, and two walks out of five trips to the plate for a 1,000 batting average. Incidently, since joining the Road Runners, "Nellie" has gone to bat nine times, got eight hits, four of them long ome runs, scored six runs and batted in seven.

Wells Is Fast Wells, the new shortstop, looked good both in the field and at bat. He handled four chances cleanly. of which was an exceptionally efast play back of the pitcher's box to get his man at first. He give the impression of not being an extra hard hitter, but takes a nice stance at the plate and may be more of a place hitter than slugger. At any rate after hitting into a double play on his first trip to the plate, by Thomas 3, by Stewart 4, by Tate he singled to right, left, and cen. 2. Base on balls: off Trantham 11

the fifth time up.

Don Benn, the new catcher, collected one hit, a double to center, four trips to the plate, but look ing. He went into the dir! several times to stop some wild heaves by Stewart, made two nice catches of foul flys near the grand stand, something local fans are not accustomed to seeing, and with a snap throw to Nell in the fourth picked Weathered off first base. The last mentioned play possibly meant more than what it appeared to on the surface as the visitors had two Runs: Gehringer, men on and only one out at the Werber, Red Soc. 97. time it occurred.

stewart and Tate, who pitched 125; Trosky, Indians, 100. the last three innings, were "right." Stewart allowed but five hits in six Gehdinger, Tigers, 148. innings and Tate one in three in-nings. Stewart whiffed four and Gehringer, Tigers, 38. Tate two.

Run for Each Hit hits count, as they got nine runs for nine hits. As a matter of fact, they got one run of makes and the state of fact, they got one run of makes and the state of fact, they got one run of makes and the state of fact, they got one run of makes and the state of fact, they got one run of makes and the state of fact, they got one run of makes and the state of fact, they got one run of makes and the state of fact, they got one run of makes and the state of fact, they got one run of the state of the they got one run on no hits in the 28; Fox, Tigers, 21.

? IN THE ? **BIG RADIO** All Makes Radios Repaired PHONE 784

The lineups for tonight's Canadian-Coltexo battle at 9:15-set late CANADIAN COLTEXO Hoy-third base Saither second hase

Gregg-centerfield -left field. C. Riley-second base Elliott-first base Lister-center field Hornback-right field Newsome-right field Poindexter—catcher Carver—shortstop Teas\_catcher Bellah-third base Koeing-pitcher Tom Riley-pitcher

The first round schedule of the Pampa tournament follows: THURSDAY (Today)

20 p. m.—Pampa Indians vs. Pampa Consumers

:30 p. m.—Pampa Road Runners vs. Amarillo West Texans. 9:15 p. m.-Coltexo of LeFors vs. Canadian. FRIDAY 3:30 p. m.-Loser Road Runner-West Texans game vs. loser Coltexo

8:30 . m -Phillips "66" of Borger vs. Huber Carbon of Borger.

Carnera on June 14.

By BILL PARKER

DALLAS, Aug. 9. (P)—Maxie Beer, king of heavies, adonis of the

resined arena, the gentleman with

Chesterfield manners who admits

his weakness for beautiful women

The champion and his troupe

were a bit travel weary but not too

tired to make plans for a few de-

lightful hours of amusement before Maxie climbs through the ropes to-

morrow night for a four round

San Francisco.

Maxie and his troupe.

the Pacific coast.

Van Noy's eye.

first, two runs on three hits in the Both teams presented several new third, and six runs on five hits in the sixth. Wells' single in the fifth was the only one wasted. However

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:	Box score:						
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L,	Gaither 2b	4	1	1	1	6	0
	Elliott 1b	4	0	3	10	1	0
	Weathered rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
9	McMahon ss	4	0	0	1	5	1
d	Wilson cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
ı	Lister If	3	0	0	1	0	0
	Poindexter c			0	11	1	1
5	Trantham p	2	0	0	0	1	0
	Alexander p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Thomas p	1	0	0	0	0	0
1	Totals	31	1	6	24	15	2
	Road Runners:-						

Seitz cf ...... 3 0 0 4 0 Nell 1b ...... 3 2 3 10 0 Ward 2b Barkley 2b Vaughn rf

Benn c ...... McLary 3b Wells ss Stewart p Totals Summary. 000 001 000-1 Coltexo

Road Runners .... 102 006 00x-9 Stolen bases: Brickell, Vaughn. Two base hits: Elliott, Gaither, Benn. Home runs: Nell 2. Double plays: Gaither, McMahon and Ellictt; Wells, Ward and Nell. Runs batted in Ellictt, Vaughn 2, Nell 3, McLary, Benn, Wells. Earned runs: Coltexo 1, Road Runners 7, 8 hits 9 runs off Trantham in 5 2-3 innings; 1 hit off Alexander in 2-3 inning: 0 hits off Thomas in 2 in-nings; 5 hits 1 run off Stewart in 6 innings; 1 hit off Tate in 3 in-nings. Struck out by Trantham 6,

**MAJOR LEAGUE** 

**LEADERS** 

By The Associated Press.

American League Batting: Manush, Senators, 391; Jehrig, Yankees, 370.

Hits: Manush. Senators.

National League

Triples: Chapman,

Manush, Senators, 10

Tedry, Giants, .364.

Suhr, Pirates, 81

Giants, 88.

"I was punching Baer full of holes he singled to right, left, and cen-ter, in the order mentioned on his next three times up, and walked on the fifth time up.

off Alexander 1, off Thomas 1, off Stewart 2. Wild pitch: Trantham. Time 2:22. Umpires Chall and Lasknow he is champion and that I'm test, still in the sticks but for two rounds siter. tomorrow night he is certainly go-

AMARILLO CLUB WILL PLAY PAMPANS IN AFTERNOON

Nine baseball clubs, all strenghened by new talent, this after-neon were to launch the merry chase for the \$1,000 first prize offered by the Junior chamber of commerce in its first annual in-

The initial battle was set for 1:30 o'clock at the new Road Runner

to arrive caused a revision of the proposed schedule, but a meeting of nanagers was entirely amiable and atisfactory to all. Appearance Will Be First Three games were scheduled for Since He Won Title From

today, with two games set for each day through August 19, when the event will end. Three losses will eliminate a club. The change in the number of losses to eliminate was decided at a meeting of managers last night.

Two Games Thereafter After today, games will be called and night clubs, took a smiling bow at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and Riley is a Canadian boy with a let me stay here." at 8:30 o'clock at night, excepting Sunday, when a doubleheader will be played in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. There will be

no night game Sunday. Admission to all games will be 15 cents for children, 25 cents for women, and 40 cents for men.

bout, two each against Joe Rice of Fort Worth and Jack Van Noy of El Reno, Okla., one of the strongest clubs in the tournament, will Baer will be making his first ring not make its appearance until Tuesappearance since last June 14 when day night. The Oklahoma team murderous punches rocked must play for the right to enter Italy's man mountain, Primo Car- the Oklahoma City Sandlot tournament during next week-end. It will A playboy at heart, Maxie planplay at a disadvantage by coming ned his fun tonight when he will in so late, but the team manager, be honor guest at a dinner dance Lefty Thomas, former big league atop one of the leading hotels here. star, believes his team good enough Promoters Larry Meiner, and Dick to stand the grind and win the big Griffin and Dallas sports writers money. El Reno's late entry was will be guests at the same table with approved by team managers last

night. Baer laughed at the general idea Rivals Meet Again that tomorrow night's bout will be a pure and simple exhibition. "It Pampa Indians, C. O. Busby's promised the champion. youthful aggregation, were to meet "I called Griffin last night over the Pampa Consumers. Immediate-long distance and told him to be ly following that game, two old sure and have a third man at the rivals, the Pampa Road Runners ingside and ready to step in just and the Amarillo West Texans, in case blee and Van Noy fail to ast their two rounds each. West o'clock, Coltexo of LeFors will meet Baer and Van Noy are no strang- the fast Canadian Wildcats. Night The champion holds an eight games in the future will be at 8:30 ound decision over Jack, gained o'clock, but because of a conflicting

The bout was night. topped because of a bad cut over Other teams entered are the Huber Carbon nine of Borger, Phillips "66" Oilers of Borger, and El Bence that night until a wild swing ripped Huber and Phillips "66" will clash across my eye, tore loose the skin tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The and the injury bleet so badly the game tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 tender-hearled referee stopped the o'clock will be between the loser of bout," Van Noy said. "I know the Coltexe-Canadian game and the Maxie is an improved fighter. I loser of the Amarillo-Pampa con-

> Favorites Uncertain Speculation about tournament

would be impossible to name a favorite this early in the tournament. There are only two teams that could be classed as weak and both of them have added enough unknown strength to be classed as "dark horses." They are the Pam-pa Indians and Pampa Consumers. The Road Runners looked strong in competition last night and so did Collego. The LeFors team appear-wished it—quickly and with little ed to be one of the strongest de-pain. He succumbed to a hemor-

With some good pitching, LeFors tender. The team coming here will e strengthened. Huber has added two pitchers from the Denver tournament, two or three from Phillips divulged this morning.

Amarillo's West Texans are early been sprinkled among some

the tournament. Canadian cannot ward McGrath. be taken lightly.

As Robinson Tom Riley of Canadian and Koeing of LeFors are likely to tangle in a pitcher's battle tonight. wonderful chance of going places in baseball. Keeing is unknown said: here. He came to LeFors from St.



incennes, Ind., outpointed Johnny year with the Haverhill team. 128. Cincinnati, (10). Carl

139, Winona, outpointed

He Won Two Pennants For Brooklyn; Was Catcher And Captain of Orioles.

ATLANTA, Aug. 9. (P)—That famous old Oriole, Wilbert Robin-

Death came just as Uncle Robby one of baseball's greatest figures, wished it-quickly and with little fensive clubs to play here this year. I rhage of the brain last night at 10:30 o'clock and his last words were will be an early tournament favor-ite. Phillips "66" is always a con-which he was president. Robinson was 70 years old.

His span of life saw him as catch er and captain of the Baltimore Crioles; saw him win two pennants 77" and a former major league at Brooklyn in the National league player whose name has not been and finally saw him worry himself hterally sick about his coub here. For the last three days Robinson avorites. A number of old timers had felt badly His Crackers were in a slump after playing good ball mighty promising youngsters and if nearly all season. He fell suddenly Amarillo's pitching stands up, it while emerging from his bath just might be a case of "watch the before dinner yesterday evening West Texans" before the tourna-ment is over. Canadian's team is to a hospital.

practically unknown here: But any At the hospital it was discovered team that can hold House of David he was suffering from a hemorrhage to a 3 to 2 score must be good with-out the strength being added for was administered by the Rev. Ed-

As Robinson awaited the ambulance he said to the doctor: "This broken arm doesn't hurt me. I'm an old Oriole. Wrap it up and Then he turned to a friend and

"Maybe this broken arm will reak the Cracker jink also. I hope And then he said, "Mary, oh,

Mary"—and lapsed into uncon-

team and later joined the Philadel-Cincinnati: Moon Mullins, 125, phia Athletics after a professional

162. St. Paul. (6). Frankie Graw, Dan Brouhters and others. Pat Chilifone, 139, St. Paul. (6), nounced later.

STRIKES BLOW THAT WINS 10-INNING STRUGGLE

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,

urned out to be a fine inspirational inning run that came when Phil Col leader who has piloted the Detroit lins passed Marty McManus with the Tigers into the American league bases loaded. Collins took the fill ead, but if the occasion demands after Curt Davis was spiked in the "Mike" can do a lot of the actual hand in the sixth. work of winning ball games.

Cochrane demonstrated that ves erday when he struck the blow! that defeated the Browns 7 to 6 in 10-inning struggle and gave the Tigers one of the longest leads they have enjoyed this season, 2½ games over the second place Vankees

Going into the tenth at 6-6 Bill Rogell started things with a single. Greenberg sacrificed and Marvin Owen walked. That brought Hooks, Cochrane up and he smacked a base hit that brought in Rogell with the 1 winning run.

The Yankees suffered their second straight setback at the hands of Joe Cronin and his Washington club, 9 to 2. A six-run spurt against Charley Ruffing in the first settled the dispute in short order although Russ Van Atta did some fine relief flinging for New York.

Jimmie Foxx smashed his 35th four-bagger for the Athletics in the course of their 11-9 defeat at the hands of the Red Sox. The blow, which came with the bases full. He was calling his wife, to whom left Foxx only one behind Gehrig.

While the gap in the American Woodward—Jasper, afternoon; Lufnarrowed to the same margin in the From 1886 until 1889 he was with National when the league leading Ga. the Athletics. In 1890 he became Giants took a 2 to 0 shellacking knocked out Smokey Maggard, 173, an Oriole and it was while playing from Brooklyn and the second place with this team that he was a pal Wilfred Harold Munro, professor emeritus at Brown university and a winona Minn: Jack Gibbons, of some of baseball's great—Hughie Jennings, Willie Keeler, John Mc-who has been gunning for his four-who has been g Graw, Dan Brouhters and others.

Funeral arrangement will be aned it by limiting the world cham-

A six-run rally in the third, fea-tured by Manager Charley Grimm's home run with two aboard, won the opener for Chicago 7 to 4 while the combination of 7-hit flinging by Guy Bush and a 16-hit assault on Bill Swift and Burleigh Grimes, brought an easy 14 to 3 decision in the afterpiece. Grimes, recently re-leased by the Yankees, signed a Pirate contract just in time to get into the game.

The third-place Cardinals loose suddenly in the twelfth ning to score six runs and beat the Reds 10 to 4. Dizzy Dean, who went to work in the tenth, was credited with his second victory in two days and his twenty-first of the

The Braves and Phillies waged Associated Press Sports Writer. one of the day's keenest bettles.

Mickey Cochrane not only has Boston winning out 3-2 on a ninch

### Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press. Leading hitters: Morgan, San Anonio, .364; Bell, Galveston, 389; Tulsa, .344. Total hits: Mergan, San Antonio,

Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 41. Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 19. Home runs: York, Fort Worth, 26, Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San Antenio, 104. Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 105,

Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

Most games won: Hillin, San An-

WHERE THEY SPEAK By The Associated Press.

Gubernatorial James V. Allred,-Coleman, afterhe had been married for nearly a half century.

Robinson was born in Hudson.

Mass., in June of 1864. He started his baseball career with the home team and later joined the Philadel.

While the continuous one bening Gehrig.

The Indians completed a day of hefty hitting in the American lea-fluores and Angelo, night. Tom F. Hunter—San Angelo, night.

With the aid of four homers, two of them by Hal Trosky.

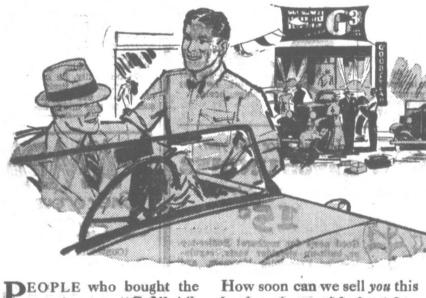
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pions to three hits and driving in See OTHER SPORTS. P. 8

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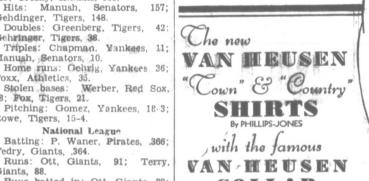
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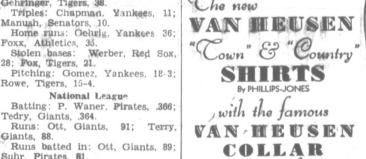
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9:15 p. m.-Coltexo of LeFors vs. Canadian. FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.-Loser Road Runner-West Texans vs. Loser Coltexo-Canadian, 8:30 p. m .- Phillips "66" Borger vs. Huber Car-







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PAMPA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORY

# GLASS HONORS

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. PLANK GIVEN YESTERDAY

A surprise shower honoring Mrs. Edward Plank, class member who ning at city hall auditorium. was Miss Fae Winget before her

Misses Hermine Stover and Jean Ragsdale were hostesses at the home of Miss Stover. Music and depreciation of the store of home of Miss Stover. Music and games entertained during the evening, then the little daughter of Mrs. Tom Cheron rocks at the home of Miss Stover. Music and games entertained during the evening, then the little daughter of Mrs. Tom Cheron rocks are the store of the play chosen is one of strong dramatic situations, relieved by complete the store of the play chosen is one of strong dramatic situations, relieved by complete. Mrs. Tom Chesser, posing as Cupid, prize winner, Owen Davis. The story

Refreshments were served to Mrs. death of the mother and a 'black prised at the return of a 'black sheep' brother. Mrs. Era Smith, Misses Jewel Shaw, Florence Jackson, Eloise Lane, Cleo

In a brief business session, Mrs.

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

### REHEARSAL OF Satin Touches Are Chic "BLACK SHEEP"

Three-Act Play Is To Be Presented Friday

**ENDS TONIGHT** 

Final rehearsal will be conducted this evening for "The Black Sheep," three-act play which will be the first public offering of the Pampa Drama Guild. Its presentation is scheduled for 8:15 tomorrow eve-

The Guild, formed for summer marriage last month, was given by entertainment and study by a group Fidelity class of First Methodist of drama enthusiasts mostly church last evening.

Misses Hermine Stover and Jean

disclosed the shower of gifts to the bride.

oncerns a family, whose grasping members have gathered to await the

In the cast are several young ac-Fendrick, Bonnie Patton, Virginia tors who have been seen in school Dyson, Mildred Burge. Vondell Kees, Charles Frost, Zelma Robert Selby and Mrs. Smith were Philip and Morris Belew, Joy Ennamed as new group captains for loe, Walter Clay, Hazel Bath, D. D. McCormick, Stanley Cannon. They are being directed by Charles Thom-

frocks and in shimmering lit-tle touches on crepe or wool. In black or tobacco brown you will find it perfect for street wear now and for months to come. The use of reversible satin, the dull side for the frock and the shiny side to trim, is an important fall fashion note.

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# **COTTON FARMERS MAY COLLECT** THRICE ON CROP; PRICE SOARS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (P)- | nearly \$2.50 a bale yesterday. drastic control plan and moving to been seriously injured by drought. A forecast of a 9,195,000-bale yield this year—the lowest with one exception since 1896—sent prices up

But Secretary Wallace said:

As for the farm situation in general, Wallace said that because of the most widespread drought by far we have ever had "it seems likely that for major agricultural products the government will seek very much less" crop reduction next

There are three possible ways whereby cotton farmers may collect

. They seemed likely to get a higher price than for many years. Prices rose to 14 cents a pound for the first time since 1930. Inis was expected to cause particular rejoicing in the old south, east of the Mississippi, where drought damage has been lightest and where the yield apparently is going to be better than average.

000,000 in rental, benefit and "parity" payments from the government. Of this \$34,691,228 already has gone out to 936,138 farmers.

tion is above allotments. This is expected to help out the southwest, where the blight of aridity is worst

Secretary Wallace ventured a and \$20 per bale. There was

happens, no authority is safe, Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, and Stella whether it be vested in schools, Cooper made a business trip to churches, homes, municipalities, or state government. . . Republican sharpshooters may find it embarrassing at times to find their words echoed forcefully by agitators. Criticism is a funda mental privilege in our plan of government, but criticism which advocates revolution rather than evolution in federal processes is not to be tolerated.

### Keim and Lively Speak at Rotary Club's Luncheon

"There is a danger as well as glory in specialization," said Frank Keim in a discussion before the Rotary club today. He told of the danger of narrowing one's viewpoint and the lack of appreciation of the problems of others when a business or professional man devotes all his

worthwhile projects.

Garden club will meet at the city club rooms, 9:30 a. m. Fidelis class of First Baptist

Priscilla Home Demonstration club

Two Are Hostesses At Shower Tuesday

ings have been planned on a com-munity scale and everyone is in-spected, refreshments of ice cream

Mmes. Roy Butts, T. O. Hardin, Tex Mrs. E. R. Sunkel, 1105 E. Francis, Pampa. He is employed by the Thrower, H. E. Evans, C. C. Culver- in a service read by John S. Mullen, Prairie company at Kingsmill.

### Eighth Birthday of Girl Is Celebrated With Party at Park

church will meet on the church lawn for social and business hour. The Pampa Drama Guild will present a three-act play, "The Black Sheep," at city hall auditorium, 8:15.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club punch

will meet with Mrs. R. A. Kennedy,
2 p. m.
Girl Scouts of troop three will
meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.
E. C. Will.

Guests were Ellen Callison, Billy
Ford, Norma Ann Pirtle, Neva June
Bowden, Jean Kay Smith, Rex,
Willeta, and J. D. Partridge, Maurice Lockhart, Wanda Cheek, Gay Brown, Mary Frances, Patsy, and Sybil Pierce, Robert, Jerry, and Kitty Lou Goodwin.

### Marriage of Helen Mmes. L. A. Laverty and C. J. Hess were hostesses at the home of the latter Tuesday afternoon, with a shower honoring Mrs. J. N. Hess. Solemnized Tuesday

Miss Helen Fagan and Melvin and cake were enjoyed.

D. Morton were married Tuesday
Guests were the honoree and afternoon at the home of Mr. and

house, Paul Hughes, Fred Culverhouse, George Henderson; and Miss Pearl Laverty, Oifts were sent by Mmes. Enloe, Plsh, Woolen, Woodward, Edlen.

Morning Bridge Party Follower Party Followed By Club Lunch

> Choosing the cooler morning hours to entertain, Mrs. Archie Ralsky was hostess to Le Bon Temps contract club at her home yesterday. Play at two tables began at 10 o'clock.

After five games, in which Mrs. Ralsky scored high and Mrs. H. C. Berry second, the group went to the Courthouse cafe for a huncheon.

Mrs. Ed Mazey was a special guest, and other players were Mmes.

John Weeks, Earl Statten, E. Hooks, Harold Kelly, and Earl Scheig

Miss Billy Jean Plumlee of Mata-dor is visiting with her sister, Miss Mildred Plumlee and Misses Claudia and Ouida Brandon.

First Christian minister.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Skinner, and family, all of Kingsmill, were the only witnesses. Mrs. King is a sister of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton will live in



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Soaring cotton prices found the The estimate was 1,265,251 bald government sticking today to its under the tax-exempt production permitted under the Bankhead conassist planters whose crops have trol act, causing a question as to whether the act-the most farreaching experiment in compulsory curtailment ever tried in this coun-

try-might not be abandoned.

from Amarillo, where she under-

on the 1934 crop.

2. They will receive about \$130,-

3. Farmers who harvest less than their quota will be allowed to sell tax-exemption certificates they do not need to growers whose produc-

rough guess" that the value of the cedtificates would be between \$15 slight possibility, he indicated, that were en route to Raton, N. M., to the government itself might buy certificates, but he en phasized no such plan was under discussion yet.

(Continued from Page 1) shake the faith of workers in democratic government. When this sons, James, Mrs. Ruby Murphy,

time to his business.

Travis Lively told of a survey of activities of Rotary clubs made un-der the direction of the Chicago club and of some of the findings. He pointed out the necessity of a true cross section of a community being represented in Rotary Clubs and the importance of madestale

W. E. Feardon of Monroe, La., was a visiting Rotarian. Philip Pond presided in the absence of

# ELLEN WORTH SATIN is back, looking smarter than ever in whole

# CONTINUES RELIGIOUS

### PROGRAM BEGUN RECENTLY

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 9.—The Skellytown Community church is beginning a revival Sunday, August 12, to be carried on for 10 days or two weeks. Rev. Lance Webb of Pampa will do the preaching. The pastor will have charge of the young people's meetings and Mrs. K. A. Sorenson and Mrs. Haslam will conduct the evening meetings for the intermediates and juniors. A junior choir and a young people's choir are to help with the singing. The meetvited to take part.

The young people's and children's meetings will be held at 7:45 each evening. The song service will begin at 8:15 preceeding the regular preaching service.

The religious program recently in-augurated at Skellytown is gradually gaining support. Sunday school attendance has increased about 30 per cent during the last month in spite of the hot weather and vaca-

The morning and evening preach ing services have been well attended and the young people's work has been organized. More than two over organized. More than two nundred people attended the Fellow-ship night service last week and en-loyed the devotional period, moving pictures and short plays put on by Claudene Black, Mozelle Hill, Doc Howard, Monroe Sorenson, and Mrs. Dorothy Hutto.

A new feature of the program is a weekly news bulletin made possible by the business men of Skellytown and Pampa. The first issue of the bulletin — The Community Church Herald—will be off the press of the Pampa News for distribution Friday

Personals. Harry Brandt left Thursday morn ing for Shreveport, La., to visit his parents. He will stop at Dallas to buy fall merchandise for his store here before his return.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchanan of Wheeler moved here last week. He "No. We are going ahead full is employed by the Cargray Gaso-line company. Mrs. Letha Lillie has returned

> went a minor operation in St. Anthony's hospital recently. Dick Stanley of Wheeler spent last week-end visiting relatives here

Mrs. Labon Fulton and son re turned the last of last week from Raton, N. M., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. Lonnie Kirby and two small children left last week for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit her parents for several weeks

Miss Zora Moore of Clovis, N. M. visited Friday evening with Miss Edith Cooper. G. A. Allen transacted business

in Panhandle Friday. Bill Bowen and Ed Fields of Pampa were business visitors here Wed-

Mrs. Ed Patchett shopped in Pamna Wednesday morning.

Miss Hazel Campbell has returned from Childress, where she has been employed for several months. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell of Paducah visited here Tuesday. They

make their home. Frank Pollock of Amarillo was here on business Tuesday.

iren and Miss Wanda Black left Sunday morning for a vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Black and chil-

Miss Minnie Moyer spent the week end with her parents near Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and chil-

dren visited relatives at Wheeler and Texola, Okla., over the week-

Wheeler Saturday. Bill Harlan visited Saturday with his parents at McLean

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# HUNTER CALLS ALLRED 'LIAR' IN CAUSTIC LUBBOCK SPEECH

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ALLRED SAYS BLENDED islative committees. I charge that TAX MEANS SALES.

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer

Hot sparks flew from the stump, hecklers had their day and platform planks were again reiterated as James V. Allred and Tom F. Hunter, the Wichita Falls neighbors and gubernatorial opponents, continued their caustic battle of last night.

From Lubbock, Hunter shouted across the West Texas prairies that

"Many, when they are being charged. "And that is what All-red did when he said he had a letter from Tom Hunter committing for the general sales tax.

tax. Jimmie never did oppose it when it was up for passage. He lowed it, as he always does. never committed for a general sales tax by word or mouth. Jimmie has by his silence acquiesced in its support in its rankest form.

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of West Texas, that "Tom Hunter favors a general sales tax, which amcunts to a tax on poverty." He added that he was "unalterably on posed" to the sales.

The vigorous young attorney general clutched a document in his hand and said "in his platform Hunter talks about what he calls a blended tax. What does he mean by a blended tax? He means a sales tax, and I can prove it."

"In a Hillsboro speech he said he opposed the sales tax before leghe not only did not oppose it, but that he favored it at the last regular session of the legislature. I

have proof with me."
He waved the document, which he said was a copy of a mimeo-graphed statement Hunter distributed last year, listing his arguments before the house committee on when revenue and taxation

sales tax came up. words in run-off campaign speeches rupted by hecklers. The attorney geenral invited them to interrogate

State Senator Walter Woodward invaded Woodville, the home of Clyde Smith, in his campaign for attorney general's post. He complimented Smith for the clean for attorney general's post. He complimented Smith for the clean for attorney general's post. He complimented Smith for the clean for attorney general's post. He complimented Smith for the clean for attorney general's post. He complimented Smith for the clean for attorney general and told his fellow townsmen that "you have in Clyde Smith a man of whom Texas is going to hear a stitle workers as the properties of post testile workers." He promised to protect independent of training the properties and told his fellow townsmen that "you have in Clyde Smith a man of whom Texas is going to hear as striking in other Alabama of the compliment of training the properties and readily understood by the general public. What is less well understood, perpanding to modern conveniences. What is less well understood by the general public of averages, there will be in this compoundant of "four of five days" efforts the necessary machinery can averages, there will be in this compoundant of "four of five days" efforts the necessary machinery can averages, there will be in this compoundant of "four of five days" efforts the necessary machinery can averages, there will be in this compoundant of "four of five days" efforts the necessary machinery can averages, there will be in this compoundant of "four of five days" efforts the necessary machinery can averages, there will be in this compoundant of "four of five days" efforts the cluban government today.

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The company refused to grant in the compoundant across the West Texas prairies that his opponent had misrepresented his (Hunter's) stand on the general (Clyde Smith, in his campaign for the attorney general's post. He whipped, resort to their only defense and lie about it," Hunter and told his fellow townsmen that strike of 5,000 textile workers at "I was among the first in the state to oppose the general sales lination in restraint of trade by for the strike of New York garment

waited to see what the general trend of opinion was and then fol-Callas, Woodward's opponent, told his audience that Welydward "is resorting to the same old bag of political tricks." He charged that Woodward "he heavy here here to charge the company factory, Kansas City, led to clashes and the arrest of two workers, while nearly 100 persons were arrested as a result of attempts to picket the plant of the Woodward "has begun his personal attacks anew because he knows he pany at Malden, Mas. will never overcome my first primary lead. He is showing all the

# Lon Smith Says Opponent Is "Hot

DeLEON, Aug. 9. (Special)—Texans must choose between a man who would destroy control of the oil industry and a man with a sound record of public service when they vote upon the office of railroad commissioner August, Chairman Lon A. Smith asserted here this afternoon.

Denouncing his opponent's campaign of "slinging mud so rotten that vultures would shudder to alight within smelling distance."
Smith asserted that the fight against him was a fight against the commission and a fight to take control of the oil industry away from commission and a fight to take con-trol of the oil industry away from us on the Chupadero ranch in Dim-

chairman of the railroad commission ternoon of June 16 after that has been the target for the at-tacks of those whom the commis-

or taking part in the campaign, had been personally villified by John Pundt in radio addresses during the This time he saw the slight movefirst primary.

these employes in the same breath head. with the name of John Pundt," he

Smith called attention to the "absurdity" of Pundt asking for votes because he is an oil man and in the same speech advocating that the railroad commission's control of the the other two in his hand he took oil industry be abolished.

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DERAL INJUNCTION AGAINST MARTIAL LAW SOUGHT

By The Associated Press President Roosevelt has been asked to intervene in one of the nation's major strikes. Efforts to set-tle another have been abandoned. A citizen's organization in Min-neapolis asked the chief executive yesterday to seek settlement of the truck drivers' strike in that city. Previously at Comanche and De-Leon, Allred's speeches were inter-

lated their rights. Truck operators plan to seek a federal injunction against the mar-

In Cuba, the \$28,000,000 system of the American-owned Cuban Teleary lead. He is showing all the of the American-owned over to signs of a desperate and losing polithe government to operate. company said it could not function if forced to restore strike leaders

to their former pestions.
Sixty stock-yard handlers at Jersey City, N. J., came to terms with their employers three hours before 5 000 head of cattle were due.

# Oil" Advocate Agent Describes Killing of Lion In South Texas

Texas.

"Since the days when the immortal John H. Reagan became first J. M. West of Houston. On the aftacks of those whom the commission sought to curb. Now the hot oil runners are attacking us, and John Pundt is leading the fight."

In the first speech of the run-off campaign, Chairman Smith said in all his political life he had never engaged in a "dirty mud-slinging campaign" but he believed it his duty and privilege to defend efficient employes of the commission, who although not candidates for office or taking part in the campaign, had ment in the brush and made out would not call the names of he dim outline of the animal's

"Dan's rifle was a single shot Stevens somewhat worse for wear. .Ie had with him three long rifle shells and a number of shorts. Loading his rifle with one of the oil industry be abolished.

"He favors turning the oil business over to the federal government yet if this happened he would be useless to the commission, since he knows nothing about railroads, rates, motor buses, motor trucks or gas utilities.

"He would be dangerous to the oil industry as a state official because he knows too much about hot industry as a state official because he knows too much about hot industry as a skull about four inches below the aim about four inches below the cars and fired. The animal jumped high in the air and came down in the opening fighting itself. Dan fired again and was lucky enough to make another head hit. The lion started to run but after going fifty or sixty yards collapsed.

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male non and skull as required for use as a scientific specimen, expressed them to Washington to be added to the bureau collection there.

The extermination work is carried on under the direction of the bureau of biological survey, United States department of gariculture cooperating with the livestock sanitary commission of Texas and the Texas predatory animal control association.

### County Loan To Be Put Under Another Bureau

Gray county's federally approved PWA loan will take more definite form within a week, it was learned County Judge C. E. Cary on a trip to Fort Worth.

The loan is being transferred a to jurisdiction from the PWA to the federal bureau of roads. Within a short time, a letter of instructions for Gray county's procedure will be

The county hopes to hard-surface the Pampa-LeFors road before cold weather. The caliche cannot be topped with asphalt in freezing WHEELTR COUNTY RECORDS

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# **Kennedy Is Only County That Has** Received No Aid

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (A)—Kenedy county, the location of the nation's largest cattle ranch, holds the dis-tinction of being the only Texas county which has not received government relief aid.

Caesar Kleberg, part owner of the Huge King ranch, constitutes the entire relief set-up in the county. He is county chairman but never has applied for financial aid. Obviously state officials have not asked him to take any.

The population of the county, in the southern end of Texas adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico, is 701

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hens 11½-13½; leghorn hens 9; go to the building supply dealers, rock springs 18-19, colored 17; rock fryers 16-18, colored 15½; rock broilers 14½-15, colored 14½ barebacks 10-12, leghorn 14; rocosters 9; the reduced from the final form of the backs 10-12, small 8; old ducks 8-9; banks in the modernization program spring geese 8, old 7.

To the building supply dealers, manufacturers, and for raw matedistressed condition, cattle that might die before the general buyblades—and Wascana lake has had transportation.

It requires no stretch of the imagnation, therefore, to see how the fixed manufacturers, and for raw matedistressed condition, cattle that might die before the general buyblades—and Wascana lake has had water, dies before the stockman sells banks in the modernization program it to the government, he gets no pay will move from person to person for it.

## FHA WILL CONFORM STRICTLY TO **GOOD BANKING LAWS IN LENDING GOVERNMENT MONEY FOR REPAIRS**

(Editor's note: The home repair phase of the federal recovery program is about to be thrown into operation. The why and the how of it has been written for The NEWS by the man in charge. His second article is given below. Two others will follow.)

BY JAMES A. MOFFETT. Federal Housing Administrator.
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of the Federal Housing administration have been convinced since the first day we undertook this task that if we are to achieve results of real value to the nation in developing will be enhanced. of the Federal Housing administravalue to the nation in developing the property modernization plan there must first of all be strict conformance to the principles of sound banking. For, essentially, this is a program which has for its real foundation a mutiplicity of banking a mutiplicity of banking the program.

The county agent will be known as the county drought director under this program, and all applications will be made through his office for the sale of cattle. A veterinarian and an appraiser will work out of the county agent's office to inspect cattle which are offered for dation a mutiplicity of banking program,

rowed.

While the regulations of the Federal Housing administration do not require specifically that the lending institutions must determine whether Shockley Revival institutions must determine whether or not the property owners have spent or intended to spend the proceeds of the loan wisely, it will be spently was spent, of course, that soundness Condemned Cattle

POULTRY factory, mill or dealer, 7 cents at ing of other animals will be started again. trucks, hens easiers, balance steady; in transportation; the balance will hens 11½-13½; leghorn hens 9; go to the building supply dealers, handle cattle which are in the most rock springs 18-19, colored 17; rock manufacturers, and for raw mate-distressed condition, cattle that

with considerable velocity and prove of direct immediate benefit to every iness interest in the community. But the good work will not stor there. The loans, having been made on sound banking principles, will be of such a nature as greatly to enhance the value and attractiveness

County Agent Is Ready to Take Names of Stockmen Who Will Cull Herds./

Gray county has t-een placed on the emergency drought list, ac-cording to letter received by County Agent, Ralph R. Thomas, from Geo. W. Barnes, assistant state Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P) we whole.

Ill turn, win clear the community as a drought director, and will start the cattle buying program as soon as

According to Mr. Barnes,

# For Infant Held

spent or intended to spend the proceeds of the loan wisely, it will be apparent, of course, that soundness of the poison deaths of the project will have a strong several members of the W. T. Hudgins family near McLean in 1930, has been conducting a revival in the Lone community near Aurora, Mosince his trial.

The preacher's arrest on a murder charge last February interrupted a revival near Aurora. After his acquittal he returned to Aurora to "take up where I left off."

He wrote to friends here that "we have the house running over every service."

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spent or intended to spend the proceeds of the loan wisely, it will be apparent, of course, that soundness of the poise, that soundness of the poise, that soundness of the project will have a strong bearing on the property owners' willingness to meet the payments on the note. Therefore, from the standpoint of their own, self interest bankers will exercise care in making sure that the property owner in securing in the property owner in securing of condemned Cattle

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Anna Antonio, watching in her tor-tured mind's eye the hands of a clock racing—acing—, wondered and hoped. There is no human

Two men share her fate. They are the ones, Vincent Saetta and Samuel Paracci, who stabbed and shot her husband, Salvatore, dead ned the crime, greedy for Sal-\$5,000 insurance. They did Yet even today, as thrice they are but shadows who fill shuffle one after the other to It was the "black crow." He said: Wisconsin, elected in 1932.

eath all but lest to notice as the "Suppose, in order to compel all "Before I left on my trip." the

gathered, the executioner industrial servitude." the condemned woman recon-

She was too unnerved to say a the country, word when, late yesterday, a guard He declar She was too unnerved to say a the country.

He declared it had undermined ity could henceforth charge any the morale of our people." Saying rate, reasonable or otherwise; that "millions" are being "lured and the railroads could go back to retail that "millions" are being "lured and the railroads could go back to reduced" that "millions" are being "lured and the railroads could go back to reduced" that "millions" are being "lured and the railroads could go back to reduced the railroads could go back to reduce the railroads could go

evidence—the testimony of a priest which confirmed her own story. The justice said the new evidence

ongressional seats.

death all but lest to notice as the said was the death all but lest to notice as the suppose, in order to compel all "Before I left on my trip," the spotlight burns bright on the woman. They will die just as certainit decides to decree that all ers from important men, both of lit decides to decree that all ers from important men, both of littless "I left on my trip," the dense in this country in the future is taking government ownership of must look first to the average floating commercial stocks not bey, but they will be incidents. It is those who do not paint a black them pleading that I say something citizen."

those who do not paint a black them pleading that I say something crow on their barnyard gate will get to restore confidence. To both of no government money.

he told a new story. It ab-the farmer has suffered, rather than his judgment the way to restore her from all blame. He benefited, from the recovery activi-confidence was for me to declare

marked significantly: have worked with me in maintain-

senator Robert M. bafollette, retack on the farm relief efforts. While bublican independent and sponsor building his party's case against the of the new state political party, is administration, he put a new bird up for re-election. F. Ryan Duffy, into the national political picture. It was the "black crow" He said. Wissonsin elected in 1822. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, readministration, he put a new bird up for re-election. F. Ryan Duffy, ment comes from the improved condition the national political picture. democrat, is the other senator from ditions of the whole population and

o government money.

"This may sound like a lot of "What would you like to have me Pastors to Take Judge Unmoved by Story

Saetta, glum. uncommunicative, ethargic saved her once. At the ery last minute, as the witnesses with the blue eagle— the badge of later. I take it that he is still land the blue eagle— the badge of later. I take it that he is still land the land that he is still land that he is still land that he is still land the land that he is still land that He told the convention crowd that other man wrote me frankly that in

dded:

disregard all rules of health and of
"American liberty ought not to good faith; that the unregulated ecurities and watered stock could palmed off on the public; that them.

"My friends, the people of the united States will not restore that

BERLIN, Aug. 9 (P)—Germany's United States money, protestant pastors and church offiprotestant pastors and church of the sliver is not call you will still jingle of circulation. You will still jingle of circulation of circulation you have killed Salvatore, he said, over a \$75 ties, that all supervision by all forms of list as nazi storm troops and members. Faracci was there. Saetta "The "new deal's NRA", he degovernment, federal and state, over week week

go unchecked. In fact, if we were different kind of money temorrow to listen to him, the old law of from what they are today.

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ore that What Mr. Roosevelt and Secre-The construction of fruities spending and charged it had launched "dangerous ex
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> of \$0.01 cents an ounce is what is meant by "nationalizing" silver. It ing used in industry and commerce.
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debt. Faracci was there. Saetta debt. Faracci struck a blow or not. It was dark. But Saetta knew that he himself struck blows and that he killed Salvator. Was anitonio? She no have nothing to do with it. No. No.

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BYNOPSIS: Bob Powers has left his incurably ill mother in the care of his wife. Marsha, and gone to Husleo to Inish his work; there. Marsha and he had been on the verge of divorce; they have decided, however, that Mrs. Pewers mist not know of their trouble. Harsha, still in fore with Boh his even learned to knit washaloths to please her gentle wither-in-law.

a nervous condition.

care for her, explaining that he

that the care would be most imper-

the Elast who had begun by bab

liness of her throat. Once and again

have been encased, from start to fin-

ish, by that sign she had informed

He had, two weeks later, her

flippant reply: "I know." he read.

that it looked as if I did it on a

crowbar, but I didn't, and you

mustn't agitate yourself over the

strain. The people who receive

them are more to be pitied. When

you drop the needle (and they are

After that he stopped worrying

about the nervous breakdown that,

in his poor, tired mind, was oddly

connected with knitting, but be

found another subject for anxiety

He wondered how Geoff would

reat Marsha? He knew a good

past, been known to deal rather

harshly with people-women to be

exact-who had worn his interest

After Bob considered this from

all angles he decided, and he meant

didn't treat Marsha well, and then

fion to go on to another.

t, that he would kill Geoff if he

If she had thought tim somewhat

the conquerer, the entirely knowing

devil and the keeper of his secrets.

would she have married some one

else to-let him kiss her? Perhaps.

but he did not want that-"an af-

Perhaps, even married to him.

she would have loved him if she had

felt him to be something of the rake

He, the judge and jury and the de-

fense, weighed all aspects of the

case. What might have happened

if he had kicked this stone aside, or

if he had rolled this boulder in front

of her to block her path? If he had

said, to Geoffrey Tarleton, for in

stance, upon that day, "No, you can't have her!" And to Marsha

But of course that particular

boulder was impossible for him to

roll before ner in order to block her

And yet perhaps he would. Bob

strangely felt that perhaps Marsha

needed just that-holding against

Again the ghost of Tarleton rose

hefore him. What would Geoffrey have done in that situation? Bob

could see him tossing aside a girl to

whom he had grown necessary,

Oh well, thought Bob, one is not

made to one's own specifications.

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Chapter 30

THE LETTER HAT evening Mrs. Powers wrote Bob of Marsha as if he were four- grow ill and Tarleton did throw her teen, and rather given to robbing birds' nests and or to washing little girls' faces with snow. She did not show the letter to Marsha.

It ran, after the start: "I wish I could be certain that you understand, fully, the rare qualities that are your wife's. I want to feel that you will always be deeply considerate of her needs. Robert.

"Her life has not been happy. She cried today when I told her of my 185 deen and growing affection for her Her aunt haid called, I cannot like Miss Moore. Her manner is both stern and bold. 100

"She is knitting a wash-cloth for bed and reading to her." von Robert-" (Robert understond) that this last applied to Marsha and rather long?" he heard himself say not to Marsha's aunt) "and, while aloud one night. It appailed him. the work is not. I write in confidence. He'd known one chap-on a job in the hest. I want you to remember that it is her first wash-cloth.

"She has tried very hard to make it nice, so please write her enthus! DUT he could not stop the dream astically of her wash cloth. She knit ing, although he could keep it nice, so please write her enthusiit for you. Considering, I think the from slipping to words. In dreams work is exceptionally good. She has he drew her negligee close around had no training whatsoever in the her; he saw the white, smooth love housewifely arts.

"Miss Moore is a person who dreams ended by his sitting sodden serves upon committees. She spoke with despair his head in his hands to me loudly of a work with women Dreams will, sometimes, end in this which I would not mention even to way. you, my son. (1 requested Marsha) to leave the room; telling her to wear yourself out knitting, please!" fetch my shawl. I then, I fear ab The rest of the letter was tremulous ruptly, led the conversation to safer with gratitude and the letter should

"I have written that which wished to write, but I want you to him, would tell her of his sincertly consider Marsha's needs. She loves you in a manner that makes ner, perhaps, too dependent upon you. At times, as I speak of you, her eyes are extremely wistful.

"I sometimes worry over having parted you. Robert, but she assures me she could not be elsewhere, with me a wife ill and in need of her, and | sery slippery) these funny looking that you would wish her by my side. holes get in, I wanted to put on patches, but your mother says it choice has been wiser than you isn't done."

"On my knees I thank God each night, for this daughter you have given to me; the dearest daughter. ried, all work guaranteed. New and used bicycles for sale. Tom Robert. And the writing was a little

> Marsha laughed a little as she deal of Geoff, and Geoff had, in the began to wrap up the wash-cloth; and then, because tears and laugh ter are sometimes not far apart, she wiped her eyes on it quickly before thin: she turned from the desk and toward Mrs. Powers.

the dama wery strange thing," said Marsha, "and he will be sure to laugh at it!"

he dismissed that particular phase written to explain that it is your neer of the Marsha Geoffrey compiles vork think perhaps-" (a twinge conscience, troubled Mrs. Powers) "I did not show that letter to you. He will be very pleased."

THE wash-cloth was full of air holes and lumps and, for some reason that Marsha could not tathem, it had acquired the shape of a skull-cap that had been designed for a human who wore an adult wen "I shall write Robert directions for stretching it to shape after use," said Mrs. Powers. "It can be done!" And Marsha laughing unsteadily. had said that, if it could. Bob was more of a genius than even she had

supposed him to be! Bob did not laugh at the washcloth; his mother was correct in thinking he would not. Instead he grew violently tender over the air holes and the lumps and the shape, which made him think of an oriole's nest. There are men who feel such emotion as they look on toolish, useless things over which the wo-

men they love have struggled. He held it closely between his hands. For a second he held the absurd thing to his lips. Then he saw it again; Tarleton holding her close, kissing her.

That mays him drop the washcloth to the table to sit staring at it. He put it in the top drawer of a crudely wrought, unpainted bureau. He formed the habit of taking it out each night before going to bed, to like a bridge. He was no Tarleton;

look at it.
The idea of Marsha's knitting troubled him absurdly. He became obsessed by the feeling that the new life might be too much for her: that

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government account; killing classes steady; spots 10-15 higher on lower she might break down to settle into grade cows; stockers and feeders fully steady; best fed steers held up-And if she did that, he knew that ward to 8.25; steers, good and choice, Geoff Tarleton would throw her 550-900 lbs. 5.00-7.75; 900-1100 lbs. 5.50-8.25; 1100-1500 lbs., 5.75-8.75; over. (He had not needed that letter from his mother in which he had 2.25-6.00; heifers, good and choice and medium, 550 lbs up, need asked to think of Marsha's 559-900 lbs., 4.75-7.00; cows, good, needs!) Tarleton wasn't the sort been asked to think of Marsha's

who could love a sick woman or basis Sheep 3,500; native lambs 10-15 patient with her. Bob lay awake too higher; no rangers offered; yearlings many nights worrying over the possibility of this.

and sheep steady; best native lambs 7.35; fed Texas yearlings 5.50-6.00; Then he decided that if the did yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., 4.00-6.10; ewes, good ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., 2.00-75. over, he, Bob, would ask if he might

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 (A)— the films has been let. The mo-cotton ruled quite active most of tion picture houses are very generwould prefer to care for her, and That would quiet her fears; any early advance, prices eased off on ing the films a place on their proprofit-taking; coupled with some grams without cost to the Centenfears of hers, made by the thought that he might "bother her in any selling by map-readers on indicated mial. way." He felt lightened by the de to 13.49 and December to 13.63, or 13 give the address in one of the films, cialon and it started the kind of to 14 points below the close of yesdream that even a wholly balanced terday.

man may induige when over Late in the morning, the market sicana in the third. worked and lonely and divided by recovered sharply on reports of a The presentation of these films tropic jungles from the world where government change of policy with is expected to greatly accelerate the regard to silver, as indicated in the interest of all Texans in their Cen-The fabric of stretched, torn and president's address this morning tennial. shocked nerves and loneliness Frices moved up to new highs for halped him to make his nictures. He the movement and season, October helped him to make his pictures. He helped him to make his pictures. He saw himself sitting by Macsha's branching 13.70 and December 13.59, or 21 to 22 points above the lows and 8 points above yesterday's close. early today when a boiler at a drill-"Haven't you been sitting up

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (P)—Nationof it. His family was believed to CHICAGO GRAIN alization of silver, ordered today live in Oklahoma

by President Roosevelt, resulted in KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9 (P)—U. S. immediate enlargement of specula-D. A.—Hegs 2,500; 160 direct; fairly tive buying on the Chicago Board average; top 5.50 on choice excitedly. The entire list of cereals soared to above any previous top 160 lbs. 4.25-5.15; 160-180 lbs., 4.75- records this year, and closed strong 5.40; 180-250 lbs. 5.20-50; 250-290 at virtually the topmost figures at-

Numerous traders construed the Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,100; 7,000 president's action as a direct step toward inflation. The maximum gain for wheat as ompared with yesterday's finish

was exactly 4 cents a bushel. Wheat closed 1%-1% net higher Dec. new 1.13 1/4 - 3/8; corn 3 1/4 - 3 5/8 up Dec. 791/2+34, oats 134-236 advance ed. and provisions showing 17 to 32

cents gain. MOTION PICTURES WILL SHOW ROMANCE OF TEXAS

Three motion pictures, depicting and carrying a spoken message from Centennial Commissioners, will be on the silver screen in every leadew days.

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Former Governor Pat M. Neff another, and Lowry Martin of Cor-

OIL WORKER KILLED KILGORE, Aug. 9: (P)-M. M. Whittington, about 50, was killed ing rig five miles west of Kilgore

Stock Marts Go Inflationary as **Silver Reaction** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (A)-A wave the stock market today, as foreign currencies rose sharply against the dollar, following announcement of President Roosevelt's nationalizaion of silver.

It took the markets a little time to react to the silver nationalization news. After remaining dull and hesitant for a short time, following the nationalization announcement and President Roosevelt's ad dress at Green Bay, Wis., the stock market quietly regained early losses of \$1 to \$2 a share.

the ticker fell in arrears, as shorts scn stated. the low levels reached in the morn- visitor in the city lats night.

Illness Fatal to Joe Cornish Here

The body of Joe W. Cornish, 27ear-old oil field worker who died in a hospital here yesterday afterncon, was carried to Clarendon by the Stephenson mortuary today and sent to Honey Grove for burial funeral is to be conducted there tomorrow.

Surviving relatives are the father . W. Cornish of Honey Grove; four sisters, Mrs. May Merchant of Bakersfield, Cal., Mrs. Rose Parish, Mrs. Bessie Kilpatrick, and Miss Thelma Cornish of Honey Grove:

# Ferguson Will Support Hunter

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (A)—James E. Perguson, husband of the governor administration spokesman stated today he would support Tom of inflationary buying swept over F. Hunter in the run-off primary for the democratic nomination

Ferguson supported C. C. Mc-Donald in the first primary. McDonald, who placed third, also has announced he would aid Hunt-

In a lenghty statement Ferguson attacked the tax platform of James V. Allred, attorney general and Hunter's opponent, and said it was The question of taxation is so big and the difference between Hunter and Allred so marked that

In the last hour, however, active I do not see how any voter. . . can buying swept through the list, and think of voting for Allred," Fergu-

advances of \$1 to \$3 or more over Eugene Worley of Shamrock, can-yesterday's clase, or \$2 to \$5 over didate for representative, was a Frank Monroe, Winston Savage

and Emmitt Smith of Canyon were Pampa visitors today

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ASH HILLIN DRIVEN TO SHOWERS BY PEPPY **BUFF BATTERS** 

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Manager Carey Selph's sixth-place Houston Buffaloes were full of punch Wednesday night — batting punch. They hit timely enough to score 11 runs on 11 hits to trim the league leading San Antonio Missions, 11 to 5.

The Puffs had so much walloping

power they left but three stranded rious in twenty-two battles this rious in went to the mound amou-tious to win his twenty-third, but drawe him to the showers New York in the fifth when five hits accounted for seven runs. George Mills relieved Hillin and allowed two infield hits and a double the rest of the way. Veteran Mike Cvengros, a southpaw, was pounded for 15 hits Chicago by the Missions but he was backed by support that featured three double plays that pulled him out of some tight spots.

In celebration of his sale to the majors, Slim Jim Bivin, Galveston right-hander, whipped the Beau-ment Exporters, 8 to 0. When he blanked Beaumont. Bivin increased his run of scoreless innings against Beaumont to twenty-one.

Vic Frazier, who had won three straight games for Beaumont since being shipped down by Detroit, pitched well until the sixth, when Charlie English started Galveston to victory with a double that found the bases full. Beau Bell, Galveston rightfielder, hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season in the seventh with two mates on. Hugh Shelley tried to save Beaumont with his four singles in four times at bat, but the Shippers were unable to bunch enough hits for a tally.

The Dallas Steers won their secand straight over Fort Worth when John Whitehead outpitched Peaches Davis for a 3 to 1 decision. Art Shires' single that drove in Rudy York in the sixth was Fort Worth's only threat against the speed ball pitching of Whitehead. Eddie Hock and Stanley Schino drove in Dallas three runs, which were all the Steer

could collect on 13 hits. John Stoneham's mighty bat and Jacobs' superb hurling won Tulsa an 8 to 0 game in the first game of a double header against Oklahoma City. Stoneham cracked a double and home run to drive across four runs and score two. Jacobs limited the Indians to seven hits. In the second game, the Ind'ans came back scrapping to lift a 5-3 decision.

### **Robinson Made** 7 Hits in Game— **Unbeaten Record**

The death of Wilbert Robinson.
"Uncle Robbie" to almost everyone one of its best-loved leaders.

ing the latter role in Dodgers by Max Carey in 1931. Although he will always be re- defeat.

ed his greatest fame.

the "Robins" in his honor. Sports 4-all. writers, who liked nothing better and his colorful methods of getting the best performances out of his tanooga, Tenn., 9-7, 6-4, 6-2. players. He was kind and encouraging or occasionally caustic with hem, but never employed harsh

discipline. One of his great difficulties in his last few years with the Dodgers was remembering the names of his players and such odd substitutes as 'Lumbago' for Ernie Lumbardi and "Saute" for Joe Shaute cropped up frequently. His girth also provided a good many openings for witticisms specially when contrasted with his speed during his playing days and one of the favorite tales was how players were assigned to do "road work" by running twice around

Uncle Robbie. BEER FOAM AND FACT TACOMA, Wash.-How long does the foam last on a glass of beer? Only 15 minutes, ruled Police Judge E. J. Hackett, and the decisicn cost Bruno Demenichini

\$100 fine. A city ordinance forbids sale of beer after 1 a. m. State police testified they entered Demenichini's beer parlor at 1:40 a.m. and found three persons with glasses of beer-on which there was still foam. The defendant had claimed the beer was served before 1 a. m.

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### HOW THEY Status of James E. Ferguson Is NATIONAL LEAGUE Still Uncertain Results Yesterday Chicago 7-14, Pittsburgh 4-3.

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (P)—Failure of him as national committeeman.
C. C. McDonald to win the demo-Pct. cratic nomination for governor has feat left the Ferguson political dy-632 started prognosticators wondering nasty hopelessly wrecked. Dyed in 610 about the status of James E. Fergu-the wool followers of the veteran 67 39 .632 started prognosticators wondering 64 41 .610 about the status of James E. Fergu-.577 54 52 .509 national democratic executive com-49 53 .480 44 58 .431 mittee.

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a position of power. To support
resignation of Jed C. Adams by the
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ATLANTA, Aug. 9. (P)—Uncle Remus is to be perpetuated in bronze
and marble.

Mrs. G. G. Pender of LeFors was
ferguson, who has tasted both defeat and victory may again rise to
mus is to be perpetuated in bronze
and marble.

The old negro character in Joel in the city shopping this morning

tive committee. Had McDonald, a Ferguson ally hind him. for years, been nominated the personnel of the state executive committee undoubtedly would have continued partial to Ferguson. A new committee will take over control of the party's affairs after the August run-off primary. It may be nostile to Ferguson and refuse to recognize

Many believe that McDonald's deson as the Texas member of the politician, however, entertain an opposite opinion and Ferguson, who has tasted both de-

McDonald announced his followers

to solve

Uncle Remus To Be Perpetuated

had instructed him to support Tom Pledmont park with funds to be F. Hunter in the run-off. Whether raised by a state-wide subscription he can deliver a substantial part of campaign. The marble was do-the "Ferguson" bloc to James V. nated by Colonel Sam Tate and is Allred's opponent has set the po-litical prophets a difficult problem Dr. Joseph Klein, sculptor, said

In Bronze, Marble

Dr. Joseph Klein, sculptor, said the figure of Uncle Remus would be 18 feet high. The negro's figure and smaller characters of animals which were made famous in the stories will be in bronze.

Lona Hodges Talley of Miami was Pampa shopper yesterday after-

Mrs. G. G. Pender of LeFors was

strength of the administration behind him.

Nine days after the first primary
McDonald announced his followers

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St. Louis ....

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St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Cleveland 11, Chicago 4. St. Louis 6, Detroit 7 (10 innings).

New Yerk 2, Washington 9. Boston 11, Philadelphia 9.

Standings Today W.

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Chicago Schedule Today

Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit.

Dallas 3, Fort Worth 1.

Beaumont

Houston

Dallas

Beaumont 0, Galveston 8.

Oklahoma City 0-5, Tulsa 8-3. Houston 11, San Antonio 5.

Standings Today

Cleveland at Chicago

New York at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Chicago

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Standings Today

# Parker, Budge, Grant, Beaten In Net Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. Aug. 9 (AP)-Longwood's tennis courts were given over today to tying up the loose ends of the men's doubles and the women's invitation play, while the emi-finalists in the Longwood bowl competition stood by until tomor-

A triple casualty yesterday left tournament bereft of three colorful headliners and filled the semifinal bracket of the bowl competi-BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 9. (P)— tion with members of the old guard. Third-seeded Frankie Parker, of

Uncle Robbie" to almost everyore Spring Lake, N. J., collapsed after n Flatbush, deprived baseball of taking a lead of 4-2 in the first set of his match with Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and was forced to had been connected with the game default. That was the first casualty. as player, manager and club presi- Then, Donald Budge, 18-year-old alifornian from the Atlanta after he had been supplant- sprained an ankle after three games ed as manager of the Brooklyn against Berkeley Bell, of New York. and limped along to a 6-1, 6-0, 6-2

nembered as the first catcher who As if that weren't enough for one cruched close behind the batter afternoon, the second-seeded and first for the third strike and or Grant, of Atlanta, who returned to he holder of a major league record the tournament by order of Mercer which has never been bearen, that Beasley, his coach, after his father making seven hits in one game, ordered him to quit, lost a 5-set was as the genial, portly man-match to Jack Tidball of Hollywood, s of the Dodgers that he achiev- Calif. Grant seemed on his way to an easy victory as he gathered in During his latter years as Brook- the first two sets, but he went to lyn manager the club was known as pieces after carrying the third set

The only victor in the bowl comthan to vsiit him at his Dover Hall petition play was the top-reeded plantation, wrote reams about him Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, who downed Robert Bryan. Chat-

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