Gray county voters in the second democratic primary Saturday gave their favor to Earl Talley, Leech, H. S. Shannon, and Eugene Worley, making them nominees for sheriff, tax assessor-collector, constable, and, with the aid of three other counties, state representative, respectively.

Arlie Carpenter of LeFors was nominated for commissioner of Precinct 1 and M. M. Newman defeated Commissioner W. W. Wilson of precinct 4.

Gray county also went for Tom Hunter for governor, Joe Moore for lieutenant governor, Walter Woodward for attorney general, Lon A. Smith for railroad commissioner, and H. S. Lattimore for associate justice of the supreme court.

The Gray county vote is complete except for precinct 8, which is Hopkins No. 1. The judges at this box locked their returns with out keeping out a record and the box cannot be opened until the democratic committee meets Monday. The county vote was about 800 votes short of normal.

The substantially complete coun ty returns, complete except for the No. 8 box. follows:

For governor-Hunter, 2,443; All-

For lieutenant governor-Moore, 1.722: Woodul, 1.626. For attorney general-Woodward,

2.010: McCraw, 1.382.

For state railroad commissioner-Pundt. 1,675; Smith, 1,745. For associated justice of supreme

Worley, 2,399.

For Sheriff-Earl Talley, 1,994; R. B. Stout, 1,767.

For tax assessor and collector— Tom W. Barnes, 1,471; F. E. Leech, tonight.

1—F. E. (Floyd) Bull, 253; A. (Ar- ling Odell replied:

lie) Carpenter, 292.
For county commissioner precinct

For constable precinct 2-H. S. Shannon, 1,262; Frank Jordan, 841.

Precinct 1-LeFors For Governor: Hunter, 297; All-

red, 119.
For Lieutenant Governor: Moore,

222. Woodul, 151.
For Attorney General: Woodward, 207; McCraw, 167.
For State Railroad Commissioner:
Pundt, 214; Smith, 169.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Lattimore, 196; Sharp, 154. For State Representative 122nd District: Puryear, 93; Worley, 305. For Sheriff: Talley, 208; Stout.

For Tax Collector and Assessor: Barnes, 190; Leech, 205. For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1: Dull, 184; Carpenter 231.

For attorney general-Woodward, had been bombed.

191; McCraw, 104. For railroad commissioner—Pundt, 161: Smith, 141. For associate justice of supreme

court-Lattimore, 128: Sharp, 151. For state representative 122nd district-Purvear, 117: Worley, 189. For sheriff-Talley, 185; Stout,

For tax collector-assessor-Barnes. 131: Leech. 185. For constable precinct No. 2-Shannon, 202; Jordan, 118.

Precinct 3-Grandview

For Governor: Hunter, 99; Allred, For Lieutenant Governor: Moore

81: Woodul, 45. For Attorney General: Wood-ward, 69; McCraw, 60. State Railroad Commissioner

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Choir to Open **Season Monday**

A meeting to open its new season will be held by the Philharmonic choir, local chorus, at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the First Meth-

odist church. Rehearsal will be started of Han-del's "Messiah," which will be sung at Christmas. There will be a short social period at the end of the meeting. All old members are urged to be present and many new members are desired.

John Skelly is president of the choir, J. G. Noel is vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts is secretary-treasurer, Emmitt Smith is librarian, and Olin E. Hinkle is reporter Mrs. May Foreman Carr is director

WORLEY WINS!

from all counties in the 122nd legislative district showed Eugene Wor ley of Shamrock 1,957 votes ahead of Rep. John Puryear of Wellington, clinching the nomination.

Wheeler 1250, Collingsworth 1438— Worley: Gray 2399, Donley 1066, THE NEW PAMPA

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RED ELECTED GOVERNOR

Union Leader Clubbed, Kidnaped And Whipped In Workers' Strike

PISTOL UNDER PILLOW: FRIENDS GUARD DOORWAY

M'GUFFEY, O., Aug. 25. (AP)—A day of violence including the bombing of the mayor's home and the clubbing and kidnaping of a union leader whipped the Scioto Marshland union strike toward a showdown tonight.

All eyes are on Okey Odell, 38 court—Lattimore, 1,726; Sharp, 1.- year-old strike leader, who was clubbed and spirited away early to-For state representative 122nd dis- day by non-union workers or their trict- John Puryear, 1,159; Eugene sympathizers-but lived to return and defy his enemies.

The town's nervous grapevine lat today carried the new ultimatum that Okey had better leave town tonight. To the scores of persons milling on the streets—or anybody For county commissioner precinct who cared to listen the swashbuck-

"Tell 'em to go to hell." For county commissioner precinct

W. W. Wilson, 409; M. M. Newbed, haggard and worn. He went to sleep with a revolver under his pillow and a half dozen friends at his doorway.

"I'll kill any man who comes in and don't belong here," he said. Reports also were current that anti-strikers had ordered three other union leaders to "get out of town by tomorrow morning." These men are Lawrence Gross, 30, and Ben Corbin, 50, each the father of two children and Floyd Collins. Elijah Odell, 28, brother of Okey and a trustee of the union, said, "the only way we'll leave is to go as corpses." Corbin and Collins, with four other unionists, were in Toledo, O., meanwhile trying to swear out warrants in connection with Odell's ab-duction. Toledo police referred duction.

them to federal authorities, but the federal building was closed. "Come on out, Odell," marchers shouted as the bruised and batter-Precinct 2—Pampa.

For governor—Hunter, 244; All-lay in an upper room, a pistol near red, 82.

For lleutenant governor—Moore, 155; Woodul, 146.

For attention from a beating the received when he was abducted early today after the mayor's today.

Nearly a score of Odell's friends armed with shotguns and revolvers guarded the home, and the crowd made no attempt to enter. "I'll kill the first man who tries to get me. Odell said, in defiance of a rumored ultimatum by non-union sympathizers that he had better leave town tonight.

The crowd, riding in two score trucks and automobiles went past the strike leader's home but once Then the procession headed toward Alger, a village four miles west of here where sporadic outbursts have occurred during the three-months old strike of onion field workers. Heavy clubs waved in the hands of

male members of the crowd. Authorities said they were appreensive that serious violence might break out before dawn. A National Guard ogserver had visited the scene but was assured by Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell his staff of 19 deputies could control the crowd. Five deputies trailed the paraders

Three other strike leaders-Law rence Gross, 30; Ben Corbin, 50, and Floyd Collins-were warned to leave the village, which claims to be the world's largest shipping point for onions, before morning. Collins was removed by friends.

who said he was ill and could not erican liberty league may expidite the promised elaboration of purity and the could not erican liberty league may expidite the promised elaboration of purity promised elaboration and the experimental elaboration and the experimental elaboration and the elaboration a Charles Johnson, 52, father of 11 hildren, said he had been threatened with the bombing of his home unless he departed ere morning. He

said he refused to leave



GOOD DAIRY COWS ARE PLACED

New Assessor-Collector, Representative, Sheriff



Pictured above are three candidates nominated by voters in the terday. At the left is F. E. Leech,

And His Party of Boys.

and Kendel Green With them are

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson and

Frank Chapman, Mr. Johnson is

circulation manager and Mr. Chap-

man is his assistant. R. Ear

O'Keefe accompanied the trippers

as far as Taos, where Mrs. O'Keefe and children were visiting.

tuning are to see interesting sights

spend a night at Irving's-on-the-Pecos. The trip is made every year

by winners of the circulation con-

F. D. R. ADVISES

GROUP TO LOVE

THY NEIGHBOR

Liberty League Put

'On Spot' By

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-

man rights in view of the crea-

tion by property owners of a cap-

ital forum led to expectations in

Washington tonight that the Am-

its promised elaboration of pur-

In the wake of President Roose-

to democratic enlistment "this fall

and every election day."
"Here at last," he said "is a

philosophy of government that puts

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was predicted that President

human values first.'

President

in the Cimmaron canyon, at Eagl

The NEWS employes before re-



lector; Eugene Worley of Sham-

Carriers



NAZIS EXPEL

DOROTHY THOMPSON IS TOLD TO LEAVE **GERMANY**

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—A pleasant young man in civilian yesterday delivered to Dorothy Thompson-Mrs. clair Lewis-an "invitation to leave" nazi Germany.

Tonight the wife of the Nobe prize winner, herself widely known for magazine and other writings was ready to go to Paris. The German government had ex-

pelled an American newspaper correspondent for "damaging Ger-many" in the world press for the first time since Adolf Hitler came to power, and tonight diplomatic and newspaper circles, a-buzz over the case, wondered whether it might be the prelude to wholesale expulsion of foreign correspondents. The free lance contributor to

American newspapers and magaing her bags to loose several parting shots at nazidom. "Outsiders are warned," she said,

"that Germans have the right to any form of government they choose. I agree to that and personally I have consistently opposwhich glorifies the crimi- a boycott which aims to reform this Junior high school this year. Sturovernment from without. "But national socialism, on its

of German government but is a MAY BE STARTED AGAIN HERE

of German government but is a world outlook which is frankly directed against the liberal and democratic conception under which a great part of the world still lives and which some of us, curiously against smallpox, and can present

in connection with an interview she had with him more than two vears ago.

She was ready with her protest "I should like to point out," she said, "that it (the Hitler article) was written some time before Hitler became chancellor and when he did not enjoy the support of more Radio Station XEAL'c unique hunand 6 per cent interest will be add- how an adverse impression at that company, owners of the station. time could be interpreted as an paid 62 employes the full amount

The Home Owners Loan corpora- attack on Germany. The Jewish Daily Bulletin says manding. Dorothy Thompson visited Germany in April. 1933, as a special representative of the Jewish Telegraphic agency to investigate reports of persecution employed by the nazis against the Jews and

political opponents.
"She wrote a series of six articles, 'Hitler the Menace,' which ran in the Jewish Daily Bulletin in New York City, the Buffalo Even-ing News, the Cleveland Plain Dealer and other newspapers," said a statement issued by the Jewish paper

"In the articles Miss Thompson denying 'atrocities' but justifying reprisals' and of using 'blackmail' o 'combat atrocity propaganda'.
"In the first article of the ser-'The Brown Terror,' after de-

for anyone giving information (See HITLER, Page 6)

Next Governor?



JAMES V. ALLRED

JUNIOR HIGH ARE OUTLINED

American newspapers and maga-zines paused long enough in pack- Low Eighth Grade Is In Division; Also High Sixth

All students in the high sixth, low seventh, high seventh and low ed all organized attempts such as eighth grades will enrol in the dents in the eighth grade with fewer than 11/2 units of high school own claims, is not only a system credits will be classified in the low eighth grade.

evidence of vaccination. To be suc-

Hunger Strike **Ends at Mexico Radio Station**

MEXICO, D. T., Aug. 25 (AP)-. it is difficult to see noon, as Pan American Radio back salaries they were de

The 22 artists, announcers, electricians and mechanics who have gone more than 100 hours without food or sleep, broadcasting continually all the while, and forty other employes of the station were given pay checks totalling smoe 13.000 pesos (approximately \$3.600) Settlement of the strike was ar ranged by Juan Sojorquez, federal labor official, who received the

company's check representing unpaid salaries for three months. The company, it was learned, has accused the German government of petitioned the courts for liquidation and receivers have been appointed who, under Mexican law, may turn the station over to the

employes. Four of the hunger strikers were scribing the punishment in store in serious condition as the result to of their having disregarded phy-

advice and eaten sandwiches and other food.

FREE VACCINE OFFER ACCEPTED BY MANY PERSONS, DOCTOR SAYS

Purviance during a discussion of his offer of free vaccine to persons who cannot afford to be inoculated against diphtheria and typhoid

After the recent announcement, many persons called at Dr. Purviance's office in the Rose buuild- a lengthy illness.

"Evidently people read your pa- ing and were glad to receive the immunization. The state is furnishing the vacccine. Dr. Purviance is county health officer.

The diphtheria toxoid has been

made available through the efforts of the Forty and Eight organization. It is believed that immunization is especially desirable in the instances of those eligible, because they can least afford the expense of

WILLIAM McCRAW WINS POST FROM WALTER WOODWARD

By The Texas Election Bureau Returns 12:30 a. m., 240 counties, 135 complete—Allred 466,030; Hunter, 420,606. Moore 349,304; Woodul, 478,664. McCraw 460,498; Woodward, 381,033. Pundt, 366,-477; Smith, 467,640. Lattimore, 394,412; Sharp, 415,686.

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DALLAS, Aug. 25-With more than 800,000 votes tabulated, James V. Allred has an apparently decisive majority for the

eratic runoff primary.

It seems improbable that his lead of 39,000 can be overcome in



ney General. the unreported vote. not more than 200,000. His op-ponent, Tom Hunter, carried Wichita county, home of both candi-

Other results indicated are: William McCraw, Dallas county, de-feated Walter Woodward, Coleman, ttorney general, by 70,000.
Walter Woodul, Houston, defeated Joe Moore, Greenville for lieutenant governor by more than 100.

Lon Sharp, Ellis county,



SMITH - He

a lead of 17,000 over H. S. Latti more, Tarrant county, for associate justice supreme court, leaving this the only race in doubt.

Attorney General James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, relentless vote-getter in Texas politics, last night was hard-pressed to mainvote-getter in Texas politics, is night was hard-pressed to main tain a 35,000 lead which he but up by 11 p.m. in the returns compiled by the Texas Election becau. He led from the beginn of tabulations, pushed his lead to 30,000, and there the race walmost even up toward midnight William McCraw, red-heaformer prosecutor of Dallas course. former prosecutor of Di

Smith apparently was safely a

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Substantially complete returns

WITH NINE FAMILIES ON RELIEF on, clinching the nomination.

The returns:

Puryear: Gray 1159, Donley 1087, have been placed with families on the properties of the pentice of the pentice

the relief rolls. taken from the families at any time this week. They will be shipped and the Graterford prison was for cause. The are labeled "sub- from Pampa, McLean, and possibly built a few years ago to relieve Wheeler 2064, Collingsworth 1362— for cause. arimals, Some of the Laketon as the buying proceeds.

Nine good dairy cows sold to the cows are in advanced age but are government have escaped the tingiving much milk. shipment to processing plants. About The cows are lent and may be 600 head were bought in the county

Governor of New Mexico to Welcome L. O. Johnson CONFERENCE ON MOVIES TO BE HELD FOR DECENCY TALK

Half a dozen Pampa Daily NEWS carriers are having super-thrills this week-end as a reward for their hav-Ministers of the city are extend- tion of Protestant, Catholic and ing won a circulation contest which ing an invitation and urging the Jews, each group using a form of was conducted with excellent reattendance of the superintendent bledge quite similar in wording, will be discussed at this gathering. The wheners on the trip are W. C. and school principals, presidents of Stalcup, Basil Stalcup, Ralph Walk-er, Jim Stroup, Tommie Solomon, Parent-Teacher groups and of other ture of a general boycott or a move

civic organizations to meet with them at the city, hall Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The problem of the unwholesome scene or movie which is receiving the atten-

EMERGENCY EDUCATION SCHOOL

Nest lake, Taos, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, and other points. They palace at Santa Fe, Ernest Thompson's Indian village, Pecos ruins, and the Pueblos. Governor A. W. Hockenhull was to extend an official welcome to the party. A visit was to be made to the value of the party. A visit was to be made to the value of the party. A visit was to be made to the value of the value of the value of the value of vaccination. To be successful to the plan should register with Mrs. Davis at the Pampa city with Mrs. Davis at the Pampa city with Mrs. Davis at the Pampa city of the vaccinated. A good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar unless recently vaccinated. A good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated. A good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated. A good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccinated. A good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. To be successfully vaccinated, a good scar is sufficient evidence of vaccination. planned to view the San Il DeFonso

Another 'Emergency Education will be under the supervision of enough, still cherish.

The campaign is not in the na-

kind of film which presents the ob-

A. W. Hockenhull was to extend an official welcome to the party. A John B. Hessey, Supt. R. B. Fisher, visit was to be made to the state Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean, and Supt. F. L. Mize of Lefors at 10 the supervisor in this district has since the supervisor of the classes. The name of the supervisor in this district has since the supervisor in this district has since the supervisor in this district has since the supervisor of the supervisor in this district has since the supervisor of the supervisor in this district has since the supervisor of the supervisor in this district has since the supervisor of the supervisor in this district has some any general supervisors of the classes. The name of the supervisor in this district has some any general supervisors of the classes.

not been announced. The work is sions of Hitler himself published in connection with an interview CITY TAXES COMING IN WELL AS QUARTERLY DEADLINE NEARS

City officials are well pleased line August 31. After that date, the with the payments of taxes up to 10 per cent payments will cease than 35 per cent of the German ger strike ended here this afterpeople . . . it is difficult to see noon, as Pan American Radio

this time under the quarterly pay-

The fourth payment of this year is now due and will end as to dead-counts, including all delinquencies.

200 Rampaging **Convicts Cowed**

By 40 Officers COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25 velt's chiding that the league overlooks "thy neighbor," Postmaster Greater-Ford prison farm of the lamost inevitable try gained such momentum today that a crippling strike appeared General Farley invited New Jer- eastern state penitentiary after a

sey republicans at Sea Girt today riotous three hours. Incendiary fires and other destructive tactics caused a loss of thousands of dollars, it was said officially, but not a shot was fired. there were no serious casualties,

and no escapes. Denial of knowledge of the spark made by Dr. Guy T. Holcombe, chairman of the board of trustees, who announced an investigation is starting without delay.

Dr. Holcombe estimated the loss

at \$100,000.

Although the expansive prison faint is in Montgomery county. main unit of the penitentiary, Cherry Hill, is in the latter city was bor Relations board would inter-

Textile Strike **Appears Almost Inevitable Now**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) (AP)—Forty state policemen cow-ed 200 rampaging convicts and walkout in the cotton textile indusalmost inevitable Mass meetings of union workers

were held in affected areas. Posters proclaiming the strike order were sent to all local secretaries to be held under lock and key until the actual strike order is issued Hope that the walkout of possibly 600,000 ment might be avert ed by the National Relations board that set off the outbreak was waned when Francis J. Gorman. chairman of the union's strike committee, told newspapermen that

"we are not thinking of that

board in connection with the pres-

ent crisis.' "No moves have been made and it is not easy to see how any can grounds confines more than 1600 be made," he added. "We have convicts, only a small fraction of none in contemplation and we are The moving ahead steadily and rapidly with plans for complete stoppage The of work within the time set Nevertheless, a belief that Chairman Garrison of the National La-

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN (16th president): "The Bible is God's best gift to man."

YE WILL REAP WHAT YE SOW: Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not .- Galatians 6:7-9.

THE ELECTION is over. At this writing we do not know the names of the winning candidates. We've almost forgotten the platforms originally brought out, but we do remember that Jimmie Allred is prettier than Tom Hunter and that red-headed Bill McCraw said that Walter Woodward was getting old. But we suppose we'll get along regardless of profile and the creaking of bones or flaming of hair, as the case may be.

If we voters remember much about this campaign, we will be suspicious of our public servants and we will wonder whether they are answerable to us or to special interests. We have seen each candidate for governor spend many times what he will receive in the next two years. Evidently either ambition or some powerful force drove the two men through their paces in the bitter campaign, even though we do not doubt that each is eager to serve his state.

Yet we can ask ourselves frankly if we, as citizens of Texas, are not chumps if we remain idle and complacent while special interests, big or little, pay the governor, directly or indirectly, more than we do. The same thing may be said for every other office that is elective. There are many ways to conceal what amounts to a bribe. Retainer's fees amount to bribes if a legislator represents any association or corporation when he ought to be representing his home people.

We believe that when a man is elected to a legislative office he should, during his tenure, refrain from being a legal advisor or any other servant of a private interest. We realize that under present conditions this is almost impossible. Texas does not pay her lawmakers enough. She has too many of them.

It is a fact not hard to prove that many legislators desire the offices partly because office-holding is an open-sesame to jobs with interests which pay well. It is also true that there are corporations honorably operated and others not honorably. It is a fact that many corporations, particularly railroads, have had to seek representatives in the legislature to protect themselves from radical and highly damaging legislation. It is also true that some legislators in this country have sought fees and have used threats to obtain them. Lobbying is not entirely the creation of corporations. Lobbying is not wrong unless the methods are wrong. Putting lawmakers on private payrolls for purposes of influencing legislation is wrong and should be forbidden by law. But it is not likely that the present low-paid legislators will rob themselves of this extra income,

The special session convening tomorrow will doubtless issue the remainder of the relief bonds authorized. It can do no more until the people decide to authorize more bonds. That will take nearly a year in elapsed time. In the meantime, the hundreds of thousands of persons on the relief rolls will be going through a cold winter. Uncle Sam threatens to make states contribute 2 to 1 toward relief needs. Texas will be legally unable to match funds, much less double them. Texas is receiving far less per capita than other states.

As long as Uncle Sam is giving out funds, we the people will fight over our share. An official organization to fight it out along this line is proposed by Amarilloans. Evidently it would be necessary to spend much of the time commuting between relief points, notably Washington and Austin.

It's a queer age. Yesterday's prides and egos won't fit now. We must revise our ideas and make the best of things.

LIVES GUIDED BY 75 YEARS OF OIL

Pampa ought to note that Aug. 27 marks the 75th birthday of the oil business in the United States.

It was on that date in 1859 that Col. Edwin L. Drake of Titusville, Pa., drilled the nation's first commercial oil well.

John D. Rockefeller was a youthful and underpaid clerk in a Cleveland commission house at the time. The words "oil business" then meant killing whales and extracting oil from their blubber.

No one had ever heard of an internal combustion enine. The enormous pools of petroleum beneath the plains of Texas and Oklahoma were to wait half a century for their discovery.

But down in Pennsylvania, Colonel Drake's crude pump was drawing oil to the surface—and, if anybody had known it, was ushering in a whole new era for the United States and for the world.

It is perhaps fitting that Colonel Drake himself died in poverty, his fortune lost in stock market speculation. Oil has built some stupendous fortunes, but not all of them have stayed in the hands of the men who first got them

But it is not the wealth that oil has given to individuals that makes the anniversary worth noticing; it is

the change it has wrought in human lives. We are fond of saying that we live in the age of

electricity. It would be nearer the point to say that we live in the gasoline age.

Out of that first well at Titusville came some of the most potent influences of modern life. The automobile



itself, which has changed us so profoundly, depended on that well of Colonel Drake's. The airplane would never have been possible if it were not for oil. Neither-though this would be no great loss-would the submarine.

An industrial age must live by its sources of power; and the discovery that crude oil could be turned into such an extraordinarily powerful fluid as gasoline set our era of the industrial age off on a tangent it would not have taken otherwise.

tion; brought the country close to the city, changed our ways of living, our habits of thought, and our outlook Our whole history—eonomic, political, and Hobber, injunction. on life. Our whole history—conomic, political, social—took a new tack because of that well of Colonel Cobb; Plymouth coupe, Earl Wilcob; Plymouth coupe, Earl Wil

That leaders in the petroleum industry are putting on an elaborate celebration at Titusville is very fitting. Our country has few birthdays more significant than Oldsmobile sedan, Johnson Motor Carl Taylor; Plymouth coupe, Melthat of the oil industry.

Jr. and Charlotte Bethel;

liams: Ford coupe, P. R. Laurrell Chevrolet sedan, Dr. A. B. Gold-ston; Ford sedan, T. W. Tennant;

Churned by high-powered speed-sters, the waves are so high you would lose sight of the shoreline if NEW YORK—I spent a couple of hours the other afternoon on the site of Rex Beach's old feudal estate it were not for the trees.

The most powerful craft on the lake mechanic.

which nestles on a rocky arm of The most powerful craft on the wooded land that juts ou tinto the lake belongs to the lake mechanic waters of Lake Hopatcong.

Hopatcong is a favorite watering place of many whose homes are in Even at nominal speed it sends combers rearing up, and its appear-ance is the signal for every body in sight to take to their canon

Helen and Orrin; Larey Kelley of Omaha, Neb., a brother; H. R. Kel-

ley of Cleburne, a brother, and daughter, Barbara; and Joe H. Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick and

college of Columbia university, New York, this summer.

ley of Houston, a brother.

the Hudson, turn left, and head in-land, continuing past that range of Sometimes when the sun is jus right, you catch a blaze of red through the forest's top on the far side. But that isn't the sun. It's on even beyond Mohawk, until presently you come to this 10-mile lake so scalloped with jagged arms and hidden coves that, from the air, it the red-tile roof of Joe Cook's famed hang-out on Hopatcong. It is where the funster holds open house for his friends all through the summer ooks like a silver Thousand-leg. Beach used to have one of the if Joe hapepns to be in town—and where even teh servants are paid most magnificent places on the lake there. Built of natural stone picked entertainers.

After a couple of days lying in

up on the spot, it was a turreted rethe sun, swimming, boating, fishing, living in what is probably the loveliest acre of out-doors in this sector, it is difficult to realize that treat where the author sought surcease from the city's din and where he fashioned so many of his vigor-A Peanut's Flip such a gem from nature's treasure chest nestles less than an hour from this hub of the world.

But it is gone now. It burned to the ground, and when the author sold the estate the new owners erected a summer cottage in its KELLEYS HAVE VISITORS stead. They have built a "sea wall' along the water's edge, too, with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley have as their week-end guests a number of Dr. Kelley's relatives. They include Mrs. J. H. Kelley of Cleburne, his mother; Mrs. O. C. Patterson of small, brick-like stones, as have others with summer homes on this Galveston, a sister, and her children

I was up for a wee bit of fishing as the guest of Thurston Cooper, of the lumber company Coopers, whose place is next to the old Beach estate. It is so near you could stand on the dock near Cooper's boathouse and flip a peanut to the spot where Beach's boathouse once stood. That has given way to a ferry slip now, inaugurated to take residents and their cars to and from Raccoon island, perhaps the largest island in Patrick, principal of Sam Houston school, has studied in the Teachers

the metropolitan area. You cross

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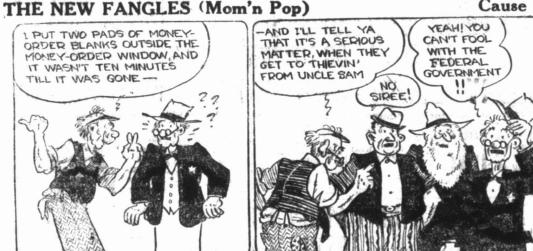
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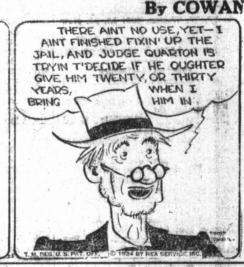
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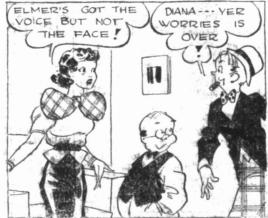




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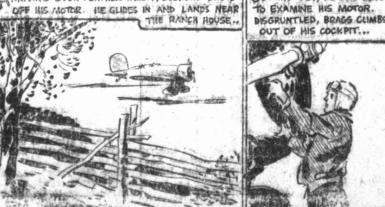
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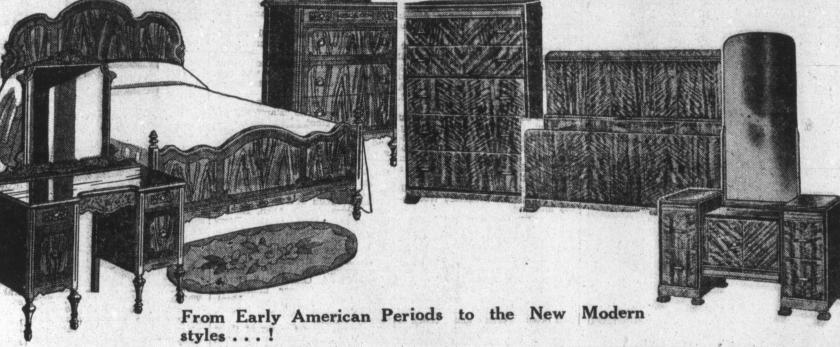
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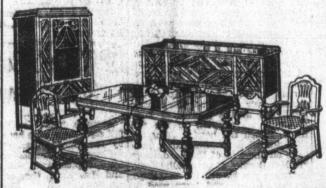


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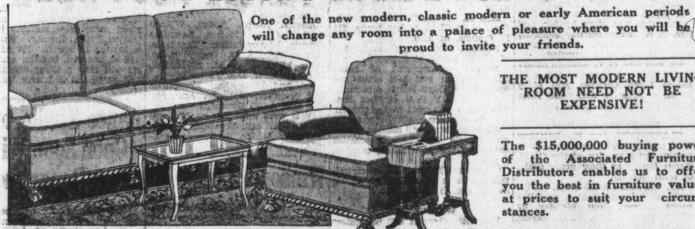
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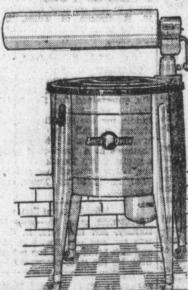
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MR. AND MRS. FITE LEAVE ON TRIP AFTER WEDDING YESTERDAY

ENTHUSIASTS DRAMA ARE INVITED TO BE MEMBERS

The first general Little Theater meeting of this year will be conducted Monday evening at 8 in the city hall club rooms, it was announced yesterday by Ed Damon, acting president.

All former members, and other esidents who are interested in acting, directing, or stage technique are invited to be present.

Members for the coming season will be recruited following this pre-liminary meeting. Dramatic-mind-ed Pampans will be asked to join the group in its plans for an activ year that will include several public performances.

Prospective members are reminded that a proposed constitutional change which would raise the initiation fee has not been approved, and the usual fees will be in effect for the present.

start the new season, Little Theater members are now cooperating in plans for a Hollywood type of movie premier at La Nora theater here September 7 and 8.

They assisted in a similar spec-

tagle last year, and in addition presented three public plays, "Gold in the Hills," a burlesque in the 1890 manner; "He, Who Gets Slapped," a first attempt at classic drama, and "The aCt and the Canary," popular mystery-comedy.

Ihrift Program To Aid Child Is One P-T. A. Goal

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX, State Publicity Director, Texas Con

gress of Parents and Teachers.

Most people do not realize the pomeaning of that word-Confusing it with economy during these years of depression, they have looked upon it as a task-master, hard and stern, when in it is a helpmate that goes hand in hand with successful liv-

It goes not mean lack of spending,

psychological moment.

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers considers the teaching of thrift to children in the schools of this state one of its most important branches of activity. It believes that in building ideals thrift into the character of the child in the schoolroom, it is being built clasified and graded just as any other phase of education. It believes too that this instruction in the home thrift should begin in the home thrift should begin in the home claude. They will live east of Pan-John T. Cantrell, and O. B. Hinkle, and Mrs. W. A. Hinkle. almost at the child's birth. A thrift-less, extravagant parent can esthe schoolroom discipline and the harder discipline of life will never age here Saturday.

come so imperative and so importhe son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. rant that the observance of thrift Miller. week has become a thing of perma-

chairman, of Sonora, Texas.

grtifying response has been noted live here. by thrift workers in the increase in the number of home owners, and says that the ideal view of the home view that rot only is it necessary to past week. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bass of Canyon as special guests. learn to save but to spend earnings wisely, which emphasizes the Dinner bridge club, Mrs. George fact that a home budget should be Riddle for the Shufflers club, Mrs.

protected," says Mrs. Gilmore, "and ace Belew honored her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, newlyour young people are learning the
Fred L. Yates of Tulsa, with a weds, were honorees at a miscellajoy of sharing with others and the luncheon. necessity for saving for the 'rainy day' that is sure to come."

Mrs. Gilmore recommends: Thrift BORGER, Aug. 25.—Miss Madge education in public schools; coopera-Harney, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rob-for Lakeview where her husband Mrs. Gilmore recommends: Thrift tion in the establishment of school erts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Meyers, will serve as Methodist minister, theift Lenks; the development of and Bob Lindsey left the last of the home and schor: gardens as a week for the state convention of the thri; measure; the conservation of human life and property by teach-

Leaflets, pamphie's, programs and suggestions are available through Mrs. Gilmeie at Schora, Texas.

Pictures Are Made Of Party Honoring Girl on Birthday

Jeanne Meyers was honoree on her one for the housewife.

Two primary causes are driving on the other side of the picture.

On the other side of the picture of foods which are likely to reflect sixth birthday Wednesday at a party. After the many gifts were inspected, games were played and higher prices for which the admininspected, games were played and higher protures of the party were taken.

Candles were lighted on the birth-drought.

decline Stockton, Lyndall May, supply, and the housewife, herself, Six foods, supplies of which will be supplied the supplies of which will can help keep her budget down by be 10 per cent below normal, inley Ramsey, Bill Wallace, Lloyd shifting the family's diet to those clude wallace, Jack Earl Vance, Billie foods. Doug Wilson, Wanda Williams. Betty Rae Riley, Harold Riley, Bill which will be at normal or above inLeuter, Gerald Bedenbender; and clude all the cereals such as wheat,

Most Recent Summer Bride



Mrs. Elmer E. Fite, pictured above, is the most recent of Pampa's numerous summer brides. She was Miss Lorraine Noel before her marriage last evening at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Fite are spending several days in Colorado before returning to their home

but spending wisely and well at the THREE COUPLES WHO MARRIEI IN RECENT DAYS WILL MAKE THEIR HOMES AT PANHANDLE

in the schoolroom, it is being built into the future of a nation. It believes that this instruction should be desired and graded just as a graded just a gra

tablish standards and habits that bride of Lloyd Miller in a ring Sunday in Pampa by Gaston Foote, to start visits.

The schoolroom discipline and the ceremony at the Christian parson- First Methodist minister. They will The bride is be at home at O'Donnell after Thrift and its teaching has beof Sapulpa, Okla., and the groom

The marriage of Miss Frances Dav-"A !nrift program in every par-ent-teacher association" is the goal and Mrs. Henry Duby, was solem-Firs. Sidney T. Gilmore, state nized in the summer home of Mrs.

Clubs Entertained.

dered and regulated family.

Hiddle for the Shahles day club.
Hubert Tindall the uesday club.
Misses Helen and Frieda Hise were

Misses Helen and Frieda Hise were

Town family at their home south

Attend Convention.

handle. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinkle
Miss Opeta Orrison became the of O'Donnell, were married last

Visitors Honored.

CANADIAN, Aug. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teas entertained at a idson, daughter of Mrs. Ed David- dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton of Los Angeles. A picnic dinner in their 40-foot grape arbor was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gillore reports that a most Ozarks near Stella, Mo. They will Ernest Records and son of Pampa

and J. C. Cooper of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Addison entertained with a chicken barbecue with the ideal view of the home upheld by the business to the parties have been numerous the SHAMROCK. Aug. 25.—Bridge club parties have been numerous the Sitton of Amarillo and Sadie Kate

Family Reunion Held. CLARENDON, Aug. 25.—Relatives

"Our forests, our wild game and hostesses at a "pack-rat" party for a young group Tuesday. Mrs. Hor-

neous shower given Monday by Mmes. John Naylor, T. L. Naylor, and H. S. Mahaffey.

See COUPLES, Page 5

ing and practicing fire protection FOOD PRICES RISE, BUT COOK'S **OUTLOOK IS NOT ALL DARK**

BY SIGRID ARNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-Food prices will continue their rise and peanuts during the fall and winter, says the bureau of home economics, but the will be "nearly normal;" condensed outlook is not necessarily a gloomy and evaporated milk "about nor-

istration is working, and the which will exist in a less than nor-

Present were Francine Stockton, able in a normal or above normal mal.

the honoree. Mrs. Wallace and corn, rye, oats, and rice, and sugar are. H. A. Simmons assisted in en-The supplies of all vegetables will

remain normal, except potatoes and the legumes such as beans, peas,

Supplies of fluid milk and cream

mal supply and are quite likely to day cake, and a wish of happiness for the honoree was made. Sand-will help the housewife keep her wiches, cake and bananas were food bills comparatively stable. Nine of, except the pork supply which of the important foods will be avail- may drop to 30 per cent below nor-

> potatoes and the legumes, all fruits and melons except citrus

will be more than the usual See PRICES, Page 5 Miss Ayer in entertaining.

DIRECTORS OF

Announced

FARM FAMILIES FROM ALL COUNTY WILL BE AT RANCH

Business and pleasure, all outdoors, will divide the program of the annual home demonstration club and 4-H club encampment at Mel Davis ranch Tuesday and Farm homes from all parts of the

county will be represented, with 4-H club boys and girls, home dembe spent by the campers in getting

settled for the night, visiting, and swimming for those who wish. A picnic supper will be spread at 6.

Boys' Leader to Talk.

The will be supported as a support of the company of the premiers was held one night and many were turned away.

Star Impersonations It will be followed by a recreation program featuring group singing, club stunts presented in competition for an award and an informal address by E. C. Martin, state leader of boys' club work, who will be a guest for the entire camp period.

Residents of communities will form groups for breakfast Wedneswill be a county council meeting and Jackie Cooper, Roy Atwell for women's clubs. It will start at Bing Crosby, Marlene Dietrich,

county exhibit committee. Fair Plans Important. Mrs. C. A. Tignor, chairman of man (Boris Karloff), Paul Muni, publicity, will direct reports from Chic Sale, Zasu Pitts, Joe Penner, club press reporters, and a check of Shirley Temple.

publicity scrapbooks which will be Impersonators for many of those

losing camp event. Recreational periods for the en-

tire camp have been planned by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, county recreation chairman of home demon-



First Baptist Missionary society will conduct a general meeting at the church, 2:30, First Methodist Missionary soci-

Little Theater will have its first

city hall club rooms, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Mrs. A. W. Smith will entertain the Ace of Clubs at her home, 211

E. Francis, at 2:30. Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ meets at 3:30.

Annual encampment of home demonstration and 4-H clubs will

open at Mél Davis ranch, 4 p. m. tist church will meet at the church. 7:30, to start on a scavenger party. All-school band will present a concert closing its summer practice season on the high school campus 8 p. m.

Children of First Methodist church Children of First Methodist church will present a Tom Thumb wedding Winsome Class at the church, 8:15.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Otto Geppelt will be hostess to Le Bon Temps club at a post-

poned meeting, 10 a. m.
Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have its business metng. 2:30. County Council of Home Demon-

THURSDAY Linger Longer bridge club will be entertained by Miss Frances Fin-

FRIDAY Mrs. Paul Caylor will entertain Full Gospel Temple the New Deal bridge club. Eastern Star members and families will meet at Central park at 6:30

for a picnic. Visiting Cousin Is Complimented When will speak. Hostess Entertains

Miss Velma Ayer entertained group of young people in her home, 415 N. West, Thursday evening hon-oring her cousin. Miss Dorothy PARIS (A) — The old-free field of Amazilla Porterfield of Amarillo. Guests included Emer Baulch. loved is back in the new winter Claudine, Eigin, and L. D. Frashier, Frances and Mattie Reid, green and yellow and red and green

PLAN PROGRAM Double Presentation At Theater Is

Some of the skits to be presented in the Hollywood premiere at the La Nora theater, Sept. 7 and 8, were announced at a meeting last night at the home of Ed Damon, acting president of the Little Theater. Directors and originators of the acts were present. Tom Blair, manager of the La Nora, also attended the meeting.

This year an effort will be made to make all of the acts highly entertaining. Directors announced that the comedy numbers would be onstration club women and their so ridiculous that they would be husbands present. County Agents funny. Both heavy indrama and Ruby M. Adams and Ralph Thomas are in charge of arrangements.

Registration will begin at 4 p. m.

Tuesday. The next two hours will respect this year, on Friday and Saturday nights, in order to a commendate the expected crowds. accommodate the expected crowds

> As last year, the "stars" will arrive at the front of the theater in new cars driven by "chauffeurs" and will be conducted inside the motion picture house. They will immediately be seen in the skits on the stage.
> The following impersonations are

now scheduled: Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelley ay morning.

Featuring the morning program back of Notre Dame, Wallace Beery 10 o'clock. Reports on plans for Greta Garbo and Schnozzle Dufair exhibits will be in charge of rante, Joe E. Brown, Mae West, Mrs. Leo Paris, chairman of the Slim Summerville, Kay Francis, Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy, Cleopatra and Caesar, mechanical

udged in September for an award movie stars have not been obtained, and any person who thinks they re-Entries in the Tri-State fair at Amarillo will be planned, and a committee named to assist Miss Adams, who is to help receive and arrange entries in the women's division there this year.

And any person who tamins they be semble or might resemble any of the stars are invited to see the Hollywood editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS as soon as possible. Also, persons who can impersonate any other movie actor or actress any other movie actor of any one who A picnic dinner at noon will be the can do so are asked to see or write the Hollywood editor.

However, if they do not want to write or come to the NEWS office they can fill out the blank under the LaNora advertisement in this issue of the paper and mail it.

Lawn Party for **Friends Honors** Girl's Birthday

Miss Irene Brewer was compli-mented on her sixteenth birthday ety will observe visiting day. Circle 1 will meet at the parsonage at 3 to start visits.

Tuesday when a lawn party was given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer.

general meeting of the season at the refreshments were served after the lovely array of gifts was presented. Guests were Misses Ann Sweatman, Hazel Martin, Velda Richards Girl Scouts of troop five will have Evelyn Bricknell, Lillian Rice, Jatheir regular meeting. Troop six mice Purviance, Albertine Schulkey, will meet at the Scout room, 9:30 Lucille Bell, Georgia May Rogers, a. m.

Eloise Mitchell. Messrs. Joseph Hodge, Willard Roff, Laurence McBee, Lawrence Epperly, Mickey Ledrick, Rex Rose, Henry Fortenberry, George Lane John Mitchell, J. M. McConnell

George Brewer, Don Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphries and daughter, Margaret Any, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Brewer.

Gifts were sent also by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, Elizabeth Harden, and Miss Athene Brewer of Ama-

Is Entertained

Winsome class of First Baptis church enjoyed a social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Crossman, 106 S. Sumner. After a series of games, refresh-

stration clubs will meet, 10 a. m., ments of iced tea, Reaches and candy were served to Mmes. W. in the club camp on Mel Davis E. Jordan, B. N. Bradley, Rhea Owen, H. W. Hake, Kenneth Mc-Donal, T. F. Morton. Charles H. Barrett, Nolan D. Harris, Roy D. Hiatt, J. C. Sledge, Alonzo Kourt, M. S. Johnson, Miss Angie Barnett, and the hostess

Has Special Speaker

A special meeting is announced for this evening at the Full Gospel Temple, 500 S. Cuyler, when Sister Thelma Melville of Phoenix, Ariz. Her subject will be "Heaven." The

public is invited to hear her at the usual evening worship hour, 7:45.

changeable silk which grandmother Ragsdale, Albert Ayer, Clyde W. evening frocks. A new changeable to the honoree, and hostess.

Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Ayer assisted ored sheep is also used for hother to all the club.

Deans, potatoes and lettuce.

Plans for the annual club encountries to all the club.

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Plans for the annual club encountries were discussed also and a date set measles and whoming a many control or the club. dresses and evening gowns.

For Evenings

of which she is a member. who will go to Tipton, Okla., to visit

This is a sapphire blue chiffon velvet creation by Patou, the hand gauged cape collar taking the place of fur trimming. This coat complements a very frilly evening dress of chiffon of the same color.

KIDDIE ACTORS TO APPEAR AS LOCAL CELEBS 'Face Sculpture'

Take - Offs Will Be In Tom Thumb Wedding

appear as guests at the Tom Thumb-Wedding which 50 children will present Tuesday evening at 8:15 at Sent Tuesday evening at 8:15 at Shows up. Well, that's exactly what the small actors are a dozen only 3 hapes when you go to select your day afternoon.

honor; and Glenn Gene Marburger,

best man. nervous mother and Melton Lock-hart her stern father. They will greet the wedding guests, none over 7 years old, who impersonate the stern father. They will greet the wedding guests, none over 7 years old, who impersonate the stern father. They will greet the wedding guests, none over 7 years old, who impersonate the stern father. They will greet the wedding guests, none over 7 years old, who impersonate prominent Pampans.

given many new features by Mrs.
Gaston Focte, director. The public is invited to see it. No admission will be charged, but the small ushers will take a silver offering that will go to the Woman's Missionary society

Dance Studio to Open Soon With New Departments

opens her studio of dancing and discreetly as trimming.
expression September 1. Classes will

Let's give the hats as well as our-

enrolled this week.

More emphasis will be placed on expression classes. A Junior Little Theater and a Children's Theater will be organized in connection with that branch of the work. The ball-LIKE DINNER JACKET room dancing class will be enlarged also, and advanced students will assist Mrs. Steele in teaching.

Regular classes in tap and acresumed. Mrs. Steele, who has conducted the studio here for several successful seasons, studied in the conventional dinner coat for ceived new ideas for the coming

Laketon H. D. Club Committee Works

Paris met with Mrs. Harry Gillespie is repeated in the ribbon bands Tuesday and worked with her on the Laketon Home Demonstration white linen hat. club publicity scrapbook.

Different sections of the book were discussed and material was placed, leaving space for items of interest to all the club.

bred to resist disease are types of cabbages, peas, tomatoes, snap beans, potatoes and lettuce.

MRS. LONSDALE OF McLEAN IS PARTY HONOREE

Club Plans Surprise For Departing Member

McLEAN, Aug. 25.—Friends of Mrs. L. V. Lonsdale, who is to leave September 1 for Los Angeles to join Mr. Lonsdale, surprised her with a handkerchief shower Wednesday afternoon at her home. Arrangements and presentation were under the supervision of a committee from the 1934 Culture club,

Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gross announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Tuesday. Mrs. Gross will be remember-

ed as Miss Bernice Johns. Mrs. Charles E. Cooke and sons James Emmett, Billie, and Joe, returned Tuesday from an enjoyable

Elder Bela Watson and family were guests this week of his brother, L. M. Watson. of Reck Theory and Elder Bela Watson. Of Reck Theory and Is manager of a Standard Elder Bela Watson. L. M. Watson, of Back. From ket here, there they went to Rocky, Okla., Mr. Fi where Elder Watson will conduct school. He has been prominent in a meeting in the Church of Christ. Little Theater and Junior chamber by Misses Artie and Madge Watson,

their sister, Mrs. Cecil Bishop. Boy Observes Birthday. To help him enjoy his eleventh birthday, a group of James Edwin Finley's friends met on the lawn at the H. W. Finley home Tuesday eve-

ning for a party.

Games dear to the heart of these young people were enjoyed for several hours, after which Mrs. Finley served cooling refreshments.

Among those present were the honoree and Alonzo Henderson, "Bubsie" Locheridge, Junior Windom. Clint Doolin Jr., Sally Jo Alexander, Clifton Wilkerson, Jesse Mae Lynch, Addie A. Meroney, Vada Appling, Johnnie Windom, Dorothy Sue Young, Jeff Conley, Truitt Stewart, John Bird Guill, and Clyde

Depends on Hats | Sunday by the Skellytown Sunday school, which had 162 present last week. A large crowd also attended the church service last Sunday evening.

BY A "YOUNG MODERN" DENTON, Aug. 25.-Did you ever watch an artist chipping away at a mountains of Colorado this month *Local celebrities in miniature will cake of soap? Smoothing off the appear as guests at the Tom Thumb rough edges, chopping away here,

hats! The bride is 4 and the groom 5 years old. Their names will not be divulged until the ceremony is read. Others in the wedding party of 15 are Jinny Harrah, as the minister; were supported by the face" hats that proved so popular this summer seem to accompany to the face of the face Merita Von Brummett, maid of centuate the girlishness and burst-children of Borger visited friends individual and relatives here during the week personality. Variety is the spice end. Fhyllis Donovan will be the bride's of personalities and every hat you

rominent Pampans.

The Tom Thumb Wedding, old mode. It doesn't seem to matter if favorite entertainment, has been one has to build her wardrobe from given many new features by Mrs. last season's clothes, because the

hat trends for which to watch.

Crowns of street an dsport felts, deeper in the back, but still shallow at the front seem to vie for first place with the wider brimmed hats turned up at the back and worn slanted over one eye. The classic small felt with a pointed or boxy New departments will be intro-duced when Kathryn Vincent Steele feathers, bands and bows used so place.

start then, but students are being selves a break Don't go "sophisenrolled this week.

WASHINGTON (A)-Katerine Connor, democratic national com mitteewoman from Kentucky, celerobatic dancing and ballet will be resumed. Mrs. Steele, who has conducted the studio here for sevmen.

> BROWN CREPE PRINT HAS CIRCULAR DESIGN

WASHINGTON (A)-Brown crepe inted in a bold circular design On Its Scrapbook of white fashions a late summer frock worn by Mrs. James M. Thomson to luncheons. It is trimmed Mmes. C. V. Talley and Leo with a large red belt buckle and red is especially invited to attend serv-

Among vegetables that have been

six years apart.

Two-Day Camp Will Open Tuesday CEREMONY

MISS LORRAINE NOEL AND ELMER FITE ARE MARRIED

A ceremoney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel last evening united in marriage their daughter, Miss Lorraine, and Elmer E. Fite. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, read the service with only relatives as witnesses,

The bride wore her traveling ensemble of brown, with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Fite left at once for Denver, planning to return about September 1 and make their home at 721 E. Browning. Miss Noel was graduated with this year's class from Pampa high school, where she was prominent in class and campus activities. She was class president during the junior year, served as pep squad leader, and appeared in many musical and dramatic programs. She was elected

the most popular girl in high school

Mr. Fite attended Canyon high school. He has been prominent in They were accompanied to Rocky of commerce work, and is a popular member of the younger social set.

Sewing Club At Skellytown Has Meeting Friday

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 25.—The Pleasant Hour Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Carroll Friday afternoon. After spending the afternoon sewing and visiting, the guests were served refreshments.

Present were Mrs. Mable Marti J. C. Simms, R. Kuehnert, E. Crawford, J. E. Carroll, E. M. Stafford,

and the hostess. Mrs. J. C. Simms will entertain next. S. S. Attendance Large. A goal of 200 in attendance is set

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harlan and two sons are vacationing in the

Mrs. T. D. Harvey and children

Buna Harvey, returned with them. Harry Brandt made a business

trip to Pampa Thursday evening. George Lewis, who has been quite ll the past two weeks, is somewhat

BPW Club Sets Style Show Date

crown is an addition to the fall Advance plans for their annual mode. Then the berets! Whether fall style show have been announced stiff, formal or crushed like a pan-cake on the side of the head, these Business and Professional Women's "little reflectors of personality," will club. September 21 will be the date, cantivate you as will the new clips, and La Nora theater stage the Mrs. M. P. Downs has been named

general chairman of the show, and will start at once to appoint chairmen and committees that will omplete arrangements. Annually the club sponsors a fall and spring showing of late modes from Pampa shops. Leading dealers

in women's clothing cooperate, and

models are chosen from prominent young women and girls of the city Revival to Start Friday Evening at Full Gospel Temple

Rev. A. C. Bates, superintendent of the Texico district of the Assembly of God churches, will conduct a 10-day revival campaign beginning next Friday at the Full Gospel Temple, 500 S. Cuyler.

Messages of this speaker are practical and inspiring, says H. E. Comstock, local pastor, and the public ices of this campaign.

BROWN DESIGN WORN FOR LATE AFTERNOON

WASHINGTON (A)-Few of the wardrobes can surpas snap that of Mrs. Emil Hurja, who has one late afternoon outfit of brown and white striped net worn over brown taffeta and finished with a New, the honoree, and hostess.

velvet which has a similar two-col-were discussed also and a date set ored sheen is also used for both day for final rehearsal of the stunt to demics run in cycles that are about a large brown taffeta hat with the

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OKLAHOMA CHAMPIONS TAKE IT ON CHIN FROM PAMPANS

By J. P. BROWN A seven-run rally in the ninth inning after on was out and none on pulled a game out of the fire for the Road Runners last night by the narrow margin of 12 to 11 from the Baker-Hanna-Blake commercial league champions of Oklahoma City. The same teams will met again today at 3 p. m.

Bcyles, a lanky right-hander started for the visitors and it looked like he wouldn't last long, especially in the second inning, when the Road Runners collected five bases: Buff, M. Pickens, Seitz 2, straight hits, two doubles, and three Ward. Two base hits: King, Collsingles in the order mention, but man 2, Lutz 2. C. Pickens, McLary, they were able to get only two runs Wells, Ward, Vaughn 2, Nell. Double nt of the five hits.

"Chief" Daney started on the in: Lutz 3, Collman, Boyles, King. out of the five hits.

mound for the Road Runners and Daney, Vaughn, Benn, Brickell 2, limited the visitors to two runs in three innings. Bulla relieved him. Ward, McLary, Seitz. 6 hits, 2 runs (Ward, McLary, Seitz. 6 h and got by the fourth with only one off Daney in 3 innings; 7 hits 6 run being scored on him, but the runs off Bulla in 2 innings; 5 hits 3 B-H-B boys took a liking to his runs off Tate in 4 innings. Struck hooks in the fifth and made five live hits, a sacrifice, and a walk good for five runs. Tate took over the hurling job at the start of the Bulla 1, off Boyles 1. Wild pitch: Bulla, Tate. Time: 2:00. Umpires, sixth and allowed only one hit until the ninth. He ran into some tough luck then that resulted in three runs, whereas he should have had a shut out inning. Collman was H. M. Seby, confractor on the \$45-credited with a hit when his wicked grounder hit Tate on the jaw. ing at Vernon, Tex., was charged Greg popped out to Benn and King with violating the NRA code and hit a perfect double play ball to placed under \$1,000 bond after a Ward, but it took a bad hop just as hearing before a federal judge here. Aaron was fielding it and went for a single. M. Pickens and Lutz followed with legitimate hits, the lat- in violation of the code's provisions. ter with a double, that produced Date for the trial was not set.

C. Pickens cf

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (AP)-The beat their nemes's Totals 44 11 18 26x19 6 "Dizzy" Dean, today, dropped the Cardinals back into third place behind the Chicago Cubs and in-creased their league lead to 6 1-2 Brickell If

games. The score was 7-6.
After shutting out Bill Terry's forces yesterday, "Dizzy" came back in a relief role today, but his usual effectiveness was missing. It was Dean's first defeat of the season at the hands of the league champions, whom he has beaten five times.

After spotting the defeated Red-birds a 5-run lead, the Giants got their attack under way in the fifth and kept it going against Bill Walker and Dean, who entered the game in the seventh. Road Runners .. 022 001 007-12

New York000 021 220-7 15 Sacrifice hits: M. Pickens. Stolen St. Louis .000 500 100-6 13 1 Parmelee, Hubbell, Luque, Schu macher and Mancuso; Walker, J Dean and Delancey, Davis.

Cubs Win Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)-Res urrecting one of the winning ninth inning rallies for which they were noted in 1932, the Cubs put over four runs in the ninth today to de feat the Dodgers 4-3 and end a three game losing streak.
Brooklyn102 000 000—3 9

.000 000 004 4 9 2 Zachary and Lopez; Babich, Bush, Tinning, Weaver and Hartnett.

Split Doubleheader

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 (AP) The Phillies and Pirates split a doubleheader today, Pittsburgh opener and Philadelphia Waite Hoyt. chalking up eight runs with two out in the eighth inning of the second to clinch it 12-8. The victory was Hoyt's twelfth of the sea-

Philadelphia ..001 000 000-1 7 0 Pittsburgh020 200 00x-4 10 0 Hansen, Moore, Johnson and Todd; Hoyt and Padden.

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Victory in 13th five Ci innati pitchers today

hang up a 9-6 victory in 13 in-nings. Waller Berger drove in five But Hank Greenberg, first up i runs, three with a home rune in the sixth. Boston: . 000 003 210 000 3—9 19 2 Owen singled, Weaver was replac-Cincinnati 100 200 111 000 0—6 14 1 ed by Russell, Fox singled to cen-

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

Married Man



Elmer Fite, above, young busines sman of the city, and Miss Lorraine Noel were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noel, the bride's parents, last night in a ceremony from which, according to the groom, "fuss and feathers" were lacking. Some of Elmer's masculine friends who thought the marriage would be performed today were left holding their rice and old shoes. Mr. and Mrs. Fite left on a honeymooon to Colorado.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—
Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit Giant pitching ace, today won his bid for his divisority consecutive vice.

M Ward for his sixteenth consecutive victory, and baseball's hall of fame, by driving in the winning run for Nat Dist. Tigers' 4 to 2 victory over Nat Stl Washington in the ninth inning.

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The victory for the 22-year-old NY NH&H 18 12% right hander makes him the joint Nor Am 42 15% nolder of the American league's Ohio Oil

record for consecutive games with Packard Walter Johnson, Joe Wood and Penn R R Detroit also advanced further Pub Svc N J toward the flag today, extending Pure Oil ... its margin over New York to five Rem Rand

full games.

Until the ninth it looked as if all Sou Pac CINCINVAIT, Aug. 25 (AP)— the Schoolboy's pitching and hit- Scu Ry Boston's Brayes drummed away at ting were futile. Washington, playing a sparkling defensive game be-

But Hank Greenberg, first up in the ninth inning, poked a towering homer over the right field wall. Brown, Smith and Hogan, Spoh-rer; Frey. Kleinhans, Johnson, Kolp in and up walked Rowe. He blasted a single to left center. That was enough to win, but an error let another run in. Rowe has struck out only one until the inth, but with a rain threatening to stop S O Ind proceedings and cause a Washington victory, he bore down.

.001 000 100-2 9 1 Washington Rowe and Cochrane; Weaver and Bolton, Sewell.

Yankee's Split With Tribe NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)-The Yanks wabbled through to an even break with the Cleveland Indians in their closing doubleheader, takng advantage of the wildness of

second game 9-3 after the Indians took the opener 5-3. First game: Cleveland012 001 001—5 8 1 002 000 100-3 7 0 New York

eland's pitchers to win the

Pearsan and Berg; Murphy, De-shong and Jorgens. Second game: Cleveland201 000 000—3 10 2 New York202 210 02x—9 10 1 Lee, Winegarner, Bean, L. Brown and Pytlak, Berg; Broaca and Jor-

Divide Doubleheader PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP) The Philadelphia Ahletics and 119,700 calves.
St. Louis Browns divided a doublethough the prices at

men the second, 3-2. The Browns won the series, three games to First game:

First game:
St. Louis 010 002 200—5 7 1
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Coffman, Newsom and Grube;
Benton, Mahaffey and Berry, Hay
crease of 46,000 from land week and 122,000 short of a year ago.
The week's supply of sheep to-taled 331,000 against 279,644 last week and 324,200 a year ago. Fat Second game:

St. Louis000 000 101 2 6 1 Philadelphia ..000 000 201— 3 6 1 Newsom, Andrews and Grube, Hartley; Marcum and Hayes. Sox Take Twin Bill

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox nosed out Bos-ton in a doubleheader today, 3-2, and 8-7, both games going eleven innings. Appling's triple and Dyke's single off Johnny Welch with one out in the eleventh, gave the visitors the nightcap. First game:

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points from the highs. The close was at the bottom with October and and other markets continued to re-December showing net losses for the flect in quiet trading today a mild day of 12 points and March a net revival of improved sentiment. loss of 15 points. The share market made some further progress on the rise which started early in the week. Bonds, including U. S. government issues,

were mostly firm and grains scored a moderate advance. Hopes of a seasonal upturn in business after Labor day brought

supply of citrus fruits. business after Labor day brought additional buying of a cautious nature into stocks but the week-end news was devoid of any convincing evidence of expansion in industry.

Beef, veal, lamb and mutton are the superted, to show a higher than normal supply through the preservedness of expansion in industry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, who are to leave soon for a new home, pooleck tonight showed. Maser to leave soon for a party by the control of the supply of the superior of the supply of the superior of the s evidence of expansion in industry.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 (A)-U

S. D.A .-Livestock trade at midwestern markets this week was featured by substantial price upturns on most all classes with quotation on hogs the highest since 1931. Killing classes of cattle are generally 25-50 higher than a week ago and some markets reported gains of 75-1.00 on strong weight native grain fed steers. Bullish factors in the cattle market were a reduced supply of grain-feds and a sharp advance in prices at eastern dressed beef centers. Choice fed steers with weights in Chicago sold up to 10.25 while at Kansas City good heavy Texas cake-feds nached \$7.75. Strong weight tipped horn grass steers sold up to 5.25. There was a fairly broad demand for stocker and feeder classes at generally 25 higher rates. Receipts of commercial cattle at 11 markets totaled 210,000 against 195,335 last week and 202,014 a year ago. Arrivals from drought areas on government account numbered 284,900 cattle and

Hog prices are 65-95 higher than header today, St. Louis winning header today, St. Louis winning the first game, 5-4, and the Mack- or more advance on underweights. ferings were around 244,000 a decrease of 46,000 from last week and

lambs are 25-50 higher than a week ago while yearlings and aged stock are on a firm to 25 higher basis.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (P)—Cotton after a quiet opening became active and very erratic today under hedging. The close was barely steady and at the bottom, prices showing net declines of 12 to 15

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and March to 13.47, down 10 to 11

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ing for over the week end. In the late trading considerable hedge sell-last week. was honored with several events

> Visiting Student Honored. WHEELER, Aug. 25.—Miss Juanita Maloy, student at Hill college, Okla-Roy Puckett entertained with bridge Wednesday.

Celebrate Anniversary. MOBEETIE, Aug. 25. - Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary recently district give George Mahon, Colo with a family reunion attended by rado district attorney a lead of 11,-

held high offices in the order.

Club Has Guests.

LeFORS, Aug. 25.-Mrs. Pat Gathright entertained the Jolly Eight bridge club with two tables of special guests at her home Thurs-

Mrs. W. R. Bratcher honored her aloy, student at Hill college, Okla-ma City, was honoree when Mrs. birthday with a party for a number of friends,

MAHON WINS

LUBBOCK, Aug. 25. (A)—Incomplete reports from 18 out of the 25 counties in the 19th congressional guests from Arizona, Colorado, and 097 votes over Judge Clark M. Mullican, Lubbock, his opponent in the



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Missions Are Showered and Win Ball Game

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25. (P)-"An error for every gift" was the slogan of the league leading Missions here onight, after they were showered with everything from shoes to The townspeople, through a fund and cooperation of merhants, gave every man gifts, consisting mostly of baseball shoes and gloves. However, Hank Severeid was presented with an Oklahoma City 000 100 112—5 9 1 red, 1801; Hunter, 1763.
San Antonio . 012 111 00x—6 11 3 Red River county, complete—All-McPhaul, Matuzak, Hancock and red, 2907; Hunter, 1992.

Horton; Hillin and Heath. 100 000 000—1 3 0 100 000 000—1 3 0 Cameron county, incomplete 010 001 01x—3 11 1 Allred 4.069, Hunter 2.181.

and Lorbeer.

Houston 301 410 11x—11 17 0 Rabb, White, Cullum and Jonnard, Broskie; Pippen and Ogrodowski.

..... 000 000 000-0 4 0 Galveston 040 001 00x—5 10 0 Tarrant county, incor Posedel, Hubbell and Powers; red 1572; Hunter, 1490 Jakucki and Linton.

(Continued from Page 1) correspondents, Miss Thompson de-

clared: " 'Scores and perhaps hundreds of people have died in Germany as ences furnished. Box 9, Pampa.

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a result of the brown terror. Scores and perhaps thousands have seriously and extremely ed girl wants work of any kind.

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of which they may never recover. painful injuries from the results "'Tens of thousands have been

28, 29, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, and Mr. Sone will interview all stu-

dents who plan to enter high school for the first time. Any questions these persons may have concerning transfer of credits and courses to

be over for children of the Pampa Independent school district, who Principal L. L. Sone yesterday outlined to The NEWS an enrolment schedule for his department. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. LONE STAR' IS SOARING

courses.

program scheduled.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Those daring young gals in their flying these persons may have concerning machine took their Saturday night "sponge" as they swung along with the breeze over Curtiss-Reynolds tive programs will be made for each these persons may have concerning transfer to the first time. Any questions these persons may have concerning transfer to the first time. Any questions these persons may have concerning transfer of credits and courses to be taken will be made for each time. airport tonight, hunting a new en- new pupil. This data is necessar durance flight record at the end in order to plan for additional of those endless circles.

OVER CHICAGO

SECOND DAY

The "Lone Star", Jean La Rene and Mary Elizabeth Owens of Texas taking turns at the stick and air mattress, was two days out of port at 8:13 o'clock tonight and churning the same air channel merrily, eight days to go for a new women's record. Minor mishaps have dented but

not daunted the girls. Slashing away at a rope that dangled their basket of food from the "mothering" plane above, Mary sliced her finger with the knife,

Again the refueling plane skimmed overhead today to send aboard the parachute whose ripoord Jean had inadvertently pulled as the parachute whose ripoord Jean had inadvertently pulled as the parachute whose ripoord Jean had inadvertently pulled as the parachute whose ripoord Jean to the year. Only those students Mrs. O. D. Stover and receive a free ticket to see Lee Tracy. Helen Mack and Helen Morgan in "You Belong To Me." August 31 or Sept. 1 at the Mary stuck her head through the high eighth grade, may enroll in Mary stuck her head through the roof and put herself in a receptive mood and stance to pick the high school this term. FOR RENT — Lighthousekeeping tive mood and stance to pick the apartment to reliable tenants. heavy bag of silk out of the air. Suddenly a cross-current swung the 'chute around and it struck the girl on the head, knocking her goggles and helmet off. She was The Harvesters, now practicing at Weed, I. M., will return Wednes-

Down below, watching the monotonous wheeling of the "Lone men. 1017 Mary Ellen. Phone Star", was a little group of inter-3c-121 ested persons—backers, mechanics, and-a husband. Rainey Campbell is the fellow who is having an indefinite separation, but he's stay-ing as close as is practical to his flying wife, Mary Owens.

he remarked confidently as monoplane dipped a wing to sig-nal "all O. K."

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for associate justice of the supreme

court, with Sharp overtaking his op-

ponent and showing slightly im-

returns from the four counties of

gave young Eugene Worley of Shamrock a huge lead over Rep.

John Puryear of Wellington, 6891 to

Locally, returns were gathered in

the county and district by Siler

Faulkner, county democratic chair-

The NEWS issued an early extra

election party was conducted at the

more N. Nunn, general manager of

plete returns are posted on the win-

tabulation will be posted at about

Returns 11;30 p. m., 232 counties, 122 complete, Allred 427,494; Hun-

ter 388,319. Moore 316,547; Woodul, 430,128. McCraw 421,440; Wood-

ward 351,085. Pundt 327,723; Smith

425,612. Lattimore 366,397; Sharp

Potter county, complete—Allred, 4500; Hunter, 3030.

Hopkins county, complete—All-red, 3083; Hunter, 1984.

Rusk county, complete—Allred, 3375; Hunter, 4508.

McLennan county, incomplete-

Cooke county, complete— Allred 3,254, Hunter 2,008.

Navarro county, incomplete—All-red, 1373; Hunter, 1846.

Collin county, incomplete-Allred,

Tarrant county, incomplete All-

Henderson county incomplete-Allred, 1324; Hunter, 1150.

Taylor county, incomplete—Allred, 3061; Hunter, 3645.

Lamar county, incomplete—All-red 1160; Hunter, 1209.

Wichita county, incomplete—All-red, 1,539; Hunter, 1,893.

Williamson county, incomple

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Galveston county, income Allred, 1,471; Hunter, 1,065.

Bexar county, incomplete 6,116; Hunter, 7,420.

Allred, 2,000; Hunter, 1,700.

Wichita county, incomplete-red, 3,900; Hunter, 4,787.

Dallas county, incomplete

Allred 7,753, Hunter 7,407.

857; Hunter, 482.

low of The NEWS, and a new state

Substantially

In the district race, substantial

H.

the 122nd representative

proving strength.

his newspaper.

p. m. today.

384,845.

Oil Field Hand "She knows what she's about Fred Crawford, 32-year-old oil

field worker, died in a local hospital late yesterday of burns received in an explosion at a well south of Pampa several days ago.
The body will be shipped to Oklahoma City for burial today. The widow and a son, Billy Ray, reside there. Other survivors are of John Pundt of Dallas. Walter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. held a similar lead over Crawford, two brothers and four Senator Joe Moore for lieutenantsisters. John H. Sharp had a terrific battle

Final program for new students

work will start Tuesday, Sept. 4. There will be no assembly next

There will be no assembly next week. First assembly will be held

day or Thursday in time for enrol-ment with the other students.

Burns Fatal to

at 10 a. m. Sept. 12.

Crawford was a veteran of the world war and the funeral is expected to be in charge of fellow veterans. The body is being shipped by the Malone Funeral home.

(Continued from Page 1) Jouett Shouse of the league in speech from New York possibly this week, will seek to dispel any impression that the league would sacrifice human for property rights

man, and the Pampa Daily NEWS or have any partisan flavor. he m owing definite trends and anoth | likely will indicate a membership 84. at 10 p. m. giving conclusions in all appeal based on a philosophy of but the tightest state races. A free the constitution and economics 63; Leech, 165. that league adherents fear are city hall for a big audience by Gil- threatened by some but not all non, 143; Jordan, 79. new deal enactments.

He is expected to stress a wish to help, not hinder. Quarters sympathetic to the league hazarded a guess today that it ultimately would contend for its views as the surest and safest insurance of human rights, the solution of unemployment, etc.
It became known that active or-

ganization has been started in New England and other sections. Discussion of the project was held for several weeks before the Shouse El Paso county, incomplete—All-red, 674; Hunter 907. Smith county, incomplete—Allred, 537; Hunter, 638. would be members of the executive committee.

Coleman county, complete —All-red, 2600; Hunter, 2013. Orange county, incomplete—All-red, 1601; Hunter, 1763. vene shortly in the strike situation was heightened tonight when, for the second time in 24 hours, he summoned Gorman for a further Baylor county, complete—Allred, 1241; Hunter, 1068. discussion of labor's grievances. Gorman said after the conference, however, that the discussion with Garrison had not altered the situation and he reiterated his be-Jefferson county, compete—All-red 11,676, Hunter 9,105.

lief that the walkout would take place within the time set—on or before September 1. M. E. Service This Morning Moved Up Fifteen Minutes

The Sunday morning schedule Pampa Methodists should be 15 minutes ahead of their usual routine pastor, who amounced that beginning today church services will start promptly at 10:45 a. m., instead of at 11 o'clock, and will end at 11:40 o'clock instead of at 12 a. m. The Rev. Foote's sermon subject this morning will be "Sunday Clothes." The evening service will begin at 8:27 and continue until 9:27 o'clock. His subject will be "Scare Crows."

Both birth and death rates clined slightly in Kansas during the first six months of 1934, compared with the same period of 1933.

NEWS Classifieds bring result.

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Pudt, 67; Smith, 60.
For Associate Justice Supreme
Court: Lattimore, 56; Sharp, 49.
For State Representative 122nd
District: Puryear, 52; Worley, 87.
For Sheriff: Talley, 132; Stout 28.
For Tax Collector and Assessor:
Barnes, 50; Leech, 108. (Continued from Page 1)

Precinct 4-Alanreed Governor: Hunter, 121; All-For Lieutenant Governor: Moore, 82; Woodul, 62. For Attorney General: Wood-ward, 79; McCraw, 62. For State Railroad Commissioner: Pundt, 61; Smith, 83.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Lattimore, 66; Sharp, 67. For State Representative 122nd District: Puryear, 57; Worley, 107. For Sheriff: Talley, 46; Stout, For Tax Collector and Assessor: Barnes, 90; Leech, 79.

For County Commissioner Pre

cinct No. 4: Wilson 87; Newman, 84. Precinct 5-McLean For Governor: Hunter, 225; All-On Thursday, August 30, heads of red 114. all high school departments, and For Lieutenant Governor: Moore, teachers who can conveniently do so

156: Woodul, 102. will meet in room 205 of the high For Attorney General: Woodschool at 8 a. m. to complete the ward, 145; McCraw, 119. On Friday at 8 a. m., all those students who will be classified as seniors will enrol at the high school library. In the afternoon of that day, those who will be classified as undt, 133; Smith, 135. Court: Lattimore, 154; Sharp, 88. For State Representative 122nd District: Puryear, 152; Worley, 153. juniors will enrol. Sophomores will For Sheriff: Talley, 103; Stout enrol Saturday at 8 a. m. and fresh-For Tax Collector and Assessor:

men in the afternoon.

Enrolment will be in charge of Barnes, 154; Leech, 142. For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: Wilson 145; Newman Precinct 6-Laketon for Governor: Hunter, 48; Allrea

For Lieutenant Governor: Moore, 37; Woodul, 48. For Attorney General: Woodwill be made on Monday—Labor day, September 3. Regular class ward, 46; McCraw, 37. For State Railroad Commissioner: Pundt, 41; Smith, 44.
For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Lattimore, 43; Sharp, 40. For State Representative District: Puryear, 23; Worley, 69. For Sheriff: Talley, 69; Stout, 26 For Tax Collector and Assessor Barnes, 28; Leech 64.

For County Commissioner Pre-cinct No. 1: Bull, 51; Carpenter, 44. Precinct 7-Farrington For Governor: Hunter, 15; All-

For Lieutenant Governor: Moore 18: Woodul, 15. For Attorney General: Wood-ward, 21; McCraw, 10. For State Railroad Commissioner: Pundt, 14; Smith, 19. For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Lattimore 14; Sharp, 18. For State Representative 122nd District: Puryear, 10; Worley, 21. For Sheriff: Talley, 27; Stout, 8. For Tax Collector and Assessor Barnes 5; Leech 30.

For County Commisioner cinct No. 1: Bull, 18; Carpenetr 17. Precinct 9-Pampa For governor-Hunter, 149; Allred. 86. For lieutenant governor-Moore

98: Woodul, 121. For attorney general-Woodward, 145: McCraw, 82. For railroad commissioner—Pundt, 111: Smith, 113. For associate justice of supreme ourt-Lattimore, 114; Sharp, 100. For state representative 122nd district-Puryear, 49; Worley, 174. For sheriff-Talley 149

For tax collector-assessor- Barnes For constable, precinct 2-Shan-

Precinct 10-Pampa For Governor: Hunter, 277; Allred, 199 For Lieutenant Governor: Moore 172; Woodul, 285. For Attorney General: Woodward, 305; McCraw, 156. For State Railroad Commissioner Pundt, 201; Smith, 263.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Lattimore, 231; Sharp, 215. For State Representative 122nd District: Puryear, 98; Worley, 374. For Sheriff: Talley, 287; Stout 189. For Tax Collector and Assessor: Barnes, 119: Leech, 355. For Constable Precinct hannon, 216; Jordan 237. Precinct 11-Kingsmill

For Governor: Hunter, 39: Allred, For Lieutenant Governor: Moore, 30: Woodul, 37. For Attorney General: Woodward, 37; McCraw, 31. For State Railroad Comm Pundt, 28; Smith, 39.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Lattimore, 39; Sharp, 28. For State Representative 122 District: Puryear, 27; Worley, 45. 122nd For Sheriff: Talley, 46; Stout, 30. For Tax Collector and Assessor: Barnes, 34; Leech, 40. For Constable Precinct No. 2: Shannon, 34; Jordan 34.

For governor-Hunter, 169, Allred, 85: For lieutenant governor-Moore 124; Woodul, 111. For attorney general-Woodward, 132; McCraw, 107. For state railroad commissione Pundt, 126; Smith, 112. For associate justice of suprem

Precinct 12-Pampa.

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court—Lattimore, 107; Sharp, 120. For state representative 122nd district—Puryear, 75; Worley, 172. For sheriff—Talley, 149; Stout,

For tax collector-assessor-Barne 113; Leech, 143. For constable precinct 2—Shan non, 180; Jordan, 67.

Precinct 13-Hopkins. For governor-Hunter, 90; All-

For lieutenant governor—Moore 85; Woodul, 57. For attorney general—Woodward, 71; McCraw, 72. For railroad commissioner—Pund 84; Smith, 59. For associate justice of supremourt—Lattimore, 58; Sharp, 76.

For state representative 122nd dis rict—Puryear, 50; Worley, 95. For sheriff—Talley, 76; Stout, 71. For tax collector and assessor— Barnes, 74; Leech, 70. For Constable, Precinct No. 2: Shannon, 74; Jordan, 64.

Precinct 14-Pampa For governor-Hunter, 148; Allred 81.

For lieutenant governor-Moore 96: Woodul, 115. For attorney general-Woodward 124; McCraw, 89. For state railroad commissione undt, 96; Smith, 114. For associate justice of suprem ourt—Lattimore, 110; Sharp, 98.

listrict—Puryear, 79; Worley, 144. For sheriff—Talley 168; Stout, For tax collector and assessor-Barnes, 93; Leech, 135. For constable — Shannon, 144 Jordan, 83.

For state representative 122nd

Precinct 15-Pampa For Governor: Hunter, 115; All-For Lieutenant Governor: Moore,

76; Woodul, 86. For Attorney General: Wood-ward, 107; McCraw, 58. For State Railroad Commissioner Pundt, 91; Smith, 73. Associate Justice Suprem Court: Lattimore, 97; Sharp, 57. For State Representative 122nd District: Puryear, 61; Worley, 109. For Sheriff: Talley, 100; Stout, 70. For Tax Cotlector and Assessor: Barnes, 65; Leech, 109. For Constable Precinct No. 2: Shannon, 112; Jordan, 54.

Precinct 16-Pampa. For governor-Hunter, 176; Allred, 101. For lieutenant governor-Moore, 130; Woodul, 129.

For attorney general-Woodward, 148; McCraw, 115. For railroad commissioner-Pundt 111; Smith, 153. For associate justice of supreme court—Lattimore, 150; Sharp, 104 For state representative 122nd dis-

for Sheriff: Talley, 178; Stout, For tax collector-assessor-Barnes 101: Leech, 173. For constable precinct No. 2 Shannon, 157; Jordan, 105.

Precinct 17-McLean For Governor: Hunter, 231; Allred. 131. For Lieutenant Governor: Moore

DULL HE CHUNG

An orchestra that is new in en tertainment features will play for the dance at the Pla-Mor audito rium Tuesday night when Art Skates presents his Hollywood Singing Dons.

They have been seen in Bing Crosby's Mack Sennett Comedie and people of Pampa will now have an opportunity to dance to their There are 10 men and girl singers in the group, featuring their theme song, "That Hour Divine." This

song, as well as many others featured by this band, was written by Art Skates, author of several num bers used in Columbia and Universal pictures. The band has played at various ball rooms and night clubs in California and other mid-western cities. They offer singing novelties, "Rube" novelties and modern special ar-rangements in a style decidely their

They feature also a clever singing trio, glee club singing numbers and other features presented in a way that is both distinctive and dif-

Admission to the dance Tuesday night will be 25 cents with a charge of 5 cents per dance. Ladies will be admitted free. Adv.

160; Woodul, 116.
For Attorney General: Woodward, 183; McCraw, 113.
For State Railroad Commissioner: Pundt, 136; Smith, 166, Associate Justice Supreme Lattimore, 163; Sharp, 108. For State Representative 122nd District: Puryear, 148; Worley, 186.

For Sheriff: Talley, 71; Stout, 289. For Tax Collector and Assessor: Barnes, 161; Leech, 170.
For County Commissioner Pre-cinct No. 4: Wilson, 177; Newman, MIAMI STAYS "DRY"

MIAMI, 'Aug. 25.—Miami's pre-cinct stayed "dry" today, defeating move to legalize beer, 229 to 138. The incomplete vote for governor: Allred 228, Hunter 201.

NEWS Classifieds bring results.

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12 OIL WELLS COMPLETED IN GRAY AND WHEELER LAST WEEK

NEW ACTIVITIES KEEP UP WITH NUMBER OF COMPLETIONS

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

ensulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. A total of 16 wells were completed luring the week 13 of which were oilers and the other three gassers, The completions raised the potendaily, and 162,310,000 cubic feet of

The new locations filed numbered with the number of completions on an average over a period of weeks. The number of drilling operations in since the drilling campaign started

of the new production with the completion of five new wells, one of section 113, block 3, I&GN. pletion of five new wells, one of which averaged 1,672 barrels daily on test. Wheeler county had its share of the new locations, taking the north line and 330 feet from the line and 330 feet from the willy Scot, strategist of the next line of the pothesst line of the pothesst line of the pothesst line of the strategist of the Gray county completed seven

The bridge across McClellan creek is practically finished, and should be taking traffic soon. It will be a fine thing for Pampa, with the major oil companies located here it me and should be taking traffic soon. It will be a fine thing for Pampa, with the major oil companies located here it the south fine and should and third set.

Had it not been for the Chicaland it is splended all-around play, and pany's No. 4 E. N. Barrett is 330 bis directing genius at the helm of the south fine and 330 ker.

COMPLETIONS.

initial production of 100 barrels and made a little water.

pany's No. 6 Horner in the same 52, block 24, H&GN. on test.

viance in section 61, block B-2, the northwest que H&GN survey. averaged 161 bar-block 24, H&GN. rels daily for the 5-day test.

The pay was from 2,670 to 24, H&GN. Vulcan Oil & Gas company's No.

1 Massey in section 41. block 25, H&GN, was completed for 16,810,000 Sinclair-Prairie's No. 6 Moody in section 36, block 3, 1&GN, swabbed 1,004 barrels in 24 hours with the pays 2804-10, 2814-17.

Hutchinson County. Badger Oil company's No. 7 Lewis section 8, block 25, comp

esting with an average of 393 barrels daily.
Wheeler County. Mid-Continent Oil & Gas com-

pany's No. 8 Carwile in section 51, block 24, H&GN, averaged 416 barrels on its 5-day test. average of 1,672 barrels daily.

Rawling et al No. 1 Plummer in section 45, block 24, tested an average of 70 barrels daily.

ed an average of 314 barrels daily.

DRILLING IN. The Empire Gas & Fuel com-pany's No 1 Seiber in section 10, the camp every morning.

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block 7, Carson county is bottomed After that recital, the boys locked barrels an hour. Gray County.

No. 4-C, Archer in section 139, a pretty picture, block 3, L&GN, is bottomed at 3,222. Squirrels which At 3,208 it had 1,800 feet of oil in

Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. break.)

4 Culler in section 164, block 3, I mu

I. T. I. O. No. 5 Smith in section 139, block 3, I&GN, is bottomed at 3,245. It swabbed 170 barrels in 9

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Nc. 2 Cobb-B in section 165, block, 3, I&GN, is bottomed at 3,320. It swabbed 185 barrels after it was

Texwell Oil company's No. 1 Mc-Conneil in section 174, block 3, I&GN, is bottomed at 3,267. It sumped 128 barrels in 14 hours. In Hutchinson county Harry Stekoll No. 2 Canadian in section 20, block 47, pumped 90 barrels in 13 hours.

In Wheeler county Smith Bros No. 3 Harlan was bottomed at 2,499 with the pay from 2,445-99 and flowed 55 barrels in 14 minutes. NEW LOCATIONS.

Carson County. Texhoma Natural Gas company' No. 2-M McLaughlin is 1.333 feet from the north line and 1,324 feet from the east line of section 72, block 4, I&GN survey.

tial for the field 5,176 barrels of oil line and 330 feet from the west line of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 88, block 3, I&GN. Texas Interstate Pipe Line com- elub. 12, and seem to be keeping right up pany's No. 1 Barnett-Heydrick is with the number of completions on 75 feet east and 25 feet south of the center of the south half of section 79, block 5, L&GN.

Gray County.

four. Gray county completed seven the east line of the bulk of what was left, been section 138, block 3. I&GN.

will give them easier access to the feet from the south line and 330 the team, another story might have feet from the east line of the north- been written. east quarter of section 128, block 3,

Wheeler County.

TOWERING TEXAN AND VAN RYN ARE DEFEATED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (A)-George Lott and Lester Stoefen, who lead the world in combination net Claude Drilling company's No. 3 play, gained sweet revenge today Byrum is 990 feet from the north on their leading rivals of the court as they retained their national dou-bles tennis crown in four blistering sets at the Germantown Cricket

Smashing through to a 6-4, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over Wilmer Allison, towering Texan, and Speedy Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia, in an hour and 50 minutes of terrific the field has been around 180 to 200 most the drilling campaign started ast winter.

Wheeler county added nearly half of the new production with the com-

the east line of the northeast quar-combination, went the honor of ter of section 138, block 3. I&GN. wells for the bulk of what was left, after taking Wheeler county out, and registered five new locations to Wheeler's four.

ter of section 138, block 3. 1661. Iturning the tide of victory in the Danciger Oil & Refining com- direction of his coast teammate pany's No. 12 Powell is 330 feet and himself after the giant Californfrom the north line and 330 feet lan's game cracked in the second

Althought Stoefen's game was far better than the mediocre per-Skelly Oil company's No. 31, W. Stanolind-Magnolia No. 2 SaunSchaffer in section 87, block 4, averaged 60 barrels daily pumping.

Claude Drilling company's No. 2

Byrum in section 88, block 3, had an initial production of 100 barrels.

Wheeler Country

Tag better than the mediocre performance he turned in for yesterday's quarter-finals of national mixed double play, he was wild at the southeast quarter of section 40, block 3, I&CGN.

Wheeler Country

set. In holding to their championship after a shot of 300 quarts from Ohio Fuel Supply company's No. for the second straight year, the 3120-3270. It was bottomed at 3282 3 D'Spain is 330 feet from the south crown-holders proved once again nd made a little water.

Gray County.

Dixon Creek Oil & Refining com
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Solution of the southeast quarter of section they never come back." For, since they held the title in 1931 and lost they held they held the title in 1931 and lost they held they held they held they held they held the title in 1931 and lost they held the they held the title in 1931 and lost Dixon Creek Oil & Refining company's No. 5 Horner in section 139, block 3, 1&GN, averaged 363 barriels daily.

Dixon Creek Oil & Refining complete from the west line and 990 feet from the west line of the comeback trail, but each time their path was block-

ection averaged 394 barrels daily son test.

Alma Oil company's No. 6 John-tost.

The Sun Oil company's No. 6 Purdiance in section 61, block B-2, Block 24, H&GN.

Alma Oil company's No. 6 John-tosh is 990 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 47, block 24, H&GN.

Who single factor of their own play could be said to have lost for Allison and 990 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 47, block 24, H&GN.

Smith Bros. No. 4 Harlah is 330 Morydan Oil company's No. 4 feet from the north line and 990 There are salt lakes in Tibet Dave in section 8, block 1, made feet from the west line of the north-which are remnants of shrinkage of 233 barrels the first day on gas west quarter of section 49, block huge fresh-water glacial lakes form-

Squirrel With Shooters; Camp in Beautiful Site.

BY BEN GUILL.

WITH THE HARVESTERS, Weed, N. M., Aug. 25,-After two blowouts, els on its 5-day test.

Ohio Fuel Oil company's No. 2
Pampa Harvester football party fin
Pampa Harvester football party fin
One of the Eddinge. The ran together last night. Re

Pampa Harvester football party fin
No. 2
Pampa Harvester football party fin-D'Spain in section 52, block 24, ally arrived here and found the trip H&GN, completed testing with an very much worthwhile. The boys were tired but very happy.

We were welcomed to camp by one of the finest darkies we ever Shell Petroleum company's No. 1
D'Spain in section 52, block 24,
H&GN completed testing and pumped an average of 314 barrels daily.

DRILLING IN.

one of the linest darkies we ever saw—he fixed us two eggs each with hot biscuits and home-made preserves at 2.30 a. m. The boys named him "Happy." He said he had already been in camp four days and that bear and deer had been around

at 3,239. The oil pay is from 3,220-the doors. But they were so tired 22 and is flowing an estimated 10 that probably Mr. Bear could have shared any bunk without causing trouble.

Continental Oil company's No. 1A. Combs-Worley in section 58, ins for every four boys. There are block 3, I&GN, is waiting on test individual beds with mattresses, Tall Empire Gas & Fuel company's pines and a mountain stream form No. 4-C, Archer in section 139, a pretty picture.

Squirrels which abounded when At 3,208 it had 1,800 feet of oil in we arrived are leaving camp—the the hole, and was shot with 200 boys are whittling out "nigger shoot-(There are no windows to

What a camp! What weather! The convenience to ers who cannot attended in this morning—the also was considered. Magnolia Petroleum company's sleep in their clothes, it is so cold at night. Most of them sleep in their snoes last night, because we have at last or cold in the hole at 2033.

time and it sounded worse than some of the women's screams we hear at a Pampa-Amarillo ball

Night life is great. To bed about 8 and rise at 7. Monroe Owens and Bill Hamer may be pretty tough, but a swarm of yellow jackets really put the boys down the side of the mountain and the his chumyes led all but the side of the mountain and the his chumyes led all but the side of the mountain and the his chumyes led all but the side of the mountain and the his chumyes led all but the side of the mountain and the his chumyes led all but the side of the mountain and the his chumyes led all but the side of the mountain and the side of the side of the mountain and the side of the Monroe Owens and Bill Hamer boys down the side of the mountain and the big chumps led all but one or two right to camp. Believe to Mexico and efforts to locate them me, we all vacated. The one or two tonight had been unsuccessful. Dothat did not follow caught up with mingues was born and reared here

Workouts are held each day from 9 to 11 and 2 to 5. The boys are fast and full of pep. It should be a great team. Calling signals from T formation will bring back memories of old times to some of the older fans. You should hear

A girls' camp is located somewhere near and about 26 of the girls came by on horseback. Then formed the procession—25 girls, 25 hor horses, and the Pampans stamping Ky.

Harvesters Prepare to Kill along behind. We have already in-Our address is Weed, N. M., and

the boys would like to hear from home. They all say to tell Mabe

Only casualties so far are Mayse Nash and Glen Eldridge. The boys Mayes loses two teeth and Glen

Pirate Football Gridiron Will Be Lighted for Play

Shaw park, athletic field of Le-Fors high school, will be lighted for night play this season, Supt. F. L. Mize informed The NEWS yester-

Sixteen Giant projectors with a total wattage of 48,000 will be installed. The lights will be placed high enough for baseball if, later, lights necessary for that game. The football lights will be ready in time for the opening game with White Deer September 21.

The saving in school time by play ing games at night rather than or To GN, hit the oil pay from 3,184- by the only mail today—more later.

If I are the oil pay from 3,184- by the only mail today—more later.

I T I C No. 25 23.20. Supt. Mize said. Half a day of school is lost under the old plan. The convenience to oil field workers who cannot attend in daytime

heard a panther scream at bed-time and it sounded worse than George Thut, D. E. Davis, and Ben Williams as members.

> EX-GRID STAR DIES KERRVILLE, Aug. 25(A)-Francis

J. Domingues, 36, former Univer the boys later and you should see the bumps.

Workouts are held each day will be sent here for burial.

se mountains echo to the bark- dise for the store before returning

to Pampa. ession-25 girls, 25 homeless transients near Carli

Facilities of Road Runner the cowboys Park To Be Used Sept. 1,

To test the skill and stamina of

2, and 3—Four Programs community since the Frontier Days twice daily. Twenty-five men are celebration, in the opinion of cow out, working hard and showing hands. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 much interest.

Runner baseball park, where ideal roping \$10; bronc riding \$4; bull- making good in an effort take the dogging \$4, steer riding \$4, wild halfback position vacated by Crock-day and night programs. Admission will be 40 and 20 cents.

Other players, some of whom show

the entrants, more than 60 head of well-conditioned animals will be September 2, and afternoon and Roth, Vernon King, Kivie Ayer, Larused. Manager Hopkins, a keen night of Labor day, September 3. judge of stock, says they are as Contest judges will be W. W. mean as any he has ever seen. He Maddox, Pampa; Buddy Ellison, thinks the events will be a treat Oklahoma City; and Eddie Smith, to the cash customers but not to Wellington.

GORILLAS, DELAYED BY RAIN, WILL WORK DAILY DURING WEEK

out of most of their practices last mentals of the game. The boys will Advocate week, will swing into dally workouts this week under the direction metal of Coach Harry Kelley.

f Coach Harry Kelley.

All boys who have two more years the Himalaya mountains when they Every day at 4 o'clock the future in high school are eligible to train were lower now survive only in a Harvesters will don football togs with the Gorillas.

McLean Football Squad Is Working **Out Twice Daily**

McLEAN, Aug. 25.—Beginning to the cowboys.

It will be the best rodeo in this school football squad will practice

Pampa will offer an entertainment feature of wide interest during the Labor day period when the Board of City Development sponsors a big rodeo September 1, 2, and 3. It will be managed by Siler Hopkins, well known Gray county ranchman.

The event will be held at Road

hands. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be paid in bronc riding, bull-degging, and steer riding events.

Lettermen are L. A. Tolliver, captain and fullback; Dowell, half; G. McCarty, center; H. McCarty, tackle; Eugene Greer, end; Averill to the best average on all calves.

The entry fees will be given the winners in wild cow milking. The entry fees will be as follows: Calf entry fees will be as follows: Calf guard; "Hookie" Stratton, who is making good in an effort take the

Other players, some of whom show Programs will be given on the great possibilities, are M. Andrews, ry Cunningham, Roy McMullen, Neil Jackson, Harry Barnes, Albert Overton, James Emmett Cooke, D. V Nicholson, Donald Butler, Arthur Ray Ledbetter, "Cat" Pugh, Roy Laswell, and Hershel Cupelle

BICYCLE IS STOLEN

A bicycle with red frame and new silver fenders, handle bars, and wheels has been stolen here It had Riverside tires. Anyone having any information about this bicycle is asked to call the Pampa

Snails that once lived throughout few hot springs at high altitudes.

Handicaps for Tourney To golfers can easily qualify by the Be Revised Frequently to deadline and be ready for match Make Event Equitable.

each round to give greater accuracy A number of golfers yesterday in pairings. A handsome cup awaits began their qualifying rounds in the Country club handicap match the winner, whose prowess under the handicap system will be just as tournament

It was hoped that today there good as that of the best players. contestants. Entrants have until Thursday night to qualify.

Infertile eggs may be left in a Thursday night to qualify. temperature of 103 degrees fahren-With no other golf programs in heit for 72 hours and still be good

Handicaps will be revised after

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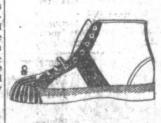
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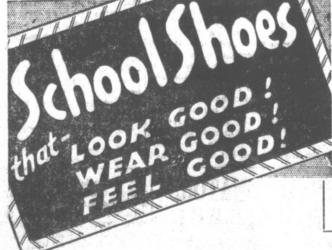
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HUNDREDS OF EXTRAS, THREE BAGGAGE CARS, DOZEN SHIPS **GO INTO MAKING OF PICTUR**

"TREASURE ISLAND" cording equipment and other studie OPENS TODAY AT LA NORA

The breathiess search for gold that carried an expedition to the West Indies in "Treasure Island," famous Robert Louis Stevenson classic, brought even more adventure to a company of Hollywood players and technicians who filmed location scenes for the pirate story near Oakland, Calif. The feature opens today at LaNora theater. An exact duplication of the fam-Bristol, England, waterfront

was found in an Estuary near the wharf of the Alaska Packers company, historic fishing center. With few minor additions by construction experts the locale was prepared for the cinema invasion. Old-Time Square Riggers.

Into the colorful setting filled with old-time square riggers from the Alaska fleet, waterfront markets, eighteenth century hulls and timber docks, came sound cameras, brilliant arc lights, hoarsevoiced assistant directors, sound re-

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From Los Angeles harbor, the Nanuk, former Arctic exploring ship used in the filming of M-G-M's "Eskimo" sailed to the Estuary with a full upper rigging built on her decks to represent the Hispaniola, ship that carried the expedition in search of pirate gold.

The assembled company climbed on board the craft while cables were stretched from the shore to supply power for cameras and re-Ship's cabins were turned into dressing rooms for Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone, Nigel Bruce and dozens of other players in the cast.

Almost at once a swarm of airplanes appeared overhead and the first difficulties were encountered. Just as lines of dialogue were spoken a motor noise crashed through until special arrangements had to be made with local airports for an "air detour" around the location.

A necessary part of the atmosphere were the sea gulls hovering over the water, but when they were needed the birds flew in the opposite direction. A production assistant was delegated as "sea gull lure," and with chunks of bread

kept them hovering near the ship. Hefty Wallace Beery, a 200-pounder, was required to wear one leg in a sling to be in character for his part of Long John Silver, and could not work in scenes for more than three minutes. While tyring to climb a sh'p's ladder using only one leg. his kneecap was severely injured, which required quick first-aid before action could continue.

As the Hispaniola sailed up and down the Estuary under her own nower a new problem was presented Boats from miles around surrounded the ship and were only driven away by the arrival of a coast Even through the guard came three racing hulls from the University of California, with their crews grunting so loud that it was picked up by the microphone! Ton of Food Required.

While on the location more than 400 local Alameda and Oakland citizens were used for "atmosphere. Three baggage cars full of studio properties, costumes and other essentials were necessary for the set. Nearly a dozen square rigged ships were fitted with sails and ropes; 100 wharf workers and sailors were given work on boats in the picture a ton of food, including meats and fresh vegetables, was used on board the Hispaniola.

Victor Fleming directed the pirate film with a screen adaptation by John Lee Mahin. Hunt Stromberg is the producer.

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PAINFUL HOUR "OD, you don't nate me," (Mar I sha dropped her arm, looked at

"God knows I don't. Marsha!" he heavy hair away from her forehead; dignified!" running his hand over her forehead! and across her hair.

anything. Marsha, except the fact run in soon. that I was brutal last night I want you to know that it will never hap pen again. Can you believe me?" "Yes, I've never once really

"Quiet. dear." He made no fight against the welling of tenderness that niled him She was frightened, pitiable and lovely, with her hair lying dishev eled on the linen of her pillow.

And ill, she was his as he had dreamed she would be; his to care for. And he would care for her, so to detain you." long as she needed him. After a moment she relaxed and

her sobs lessened. "No one is going to bother you," he said slowly, close to sternly "Do feel," he went on, "that you would you understand? I wont let them! be better for talking this through." Do your hear me, Marsha?"

"Please, take it away," she pegged. "I don't know what's the matter, but I feel frightfully rough channelcrossing and it may be em barrassing for everyone if you don't answered heavily, and he saw tears hurry it out! Successful nausea is brim in her eyes. He pushed net one of those things that is never

Frowning, he lifted the long-leg ged tray to set it in the hall He did "We're not going to worry about not like it. He would get Jackson to

> He stood by the bed, arms crossed looking down at her; "Any pain anywhere?" he asked.

> "No. You needn't worry, I often get this way when I'm worried or have a long stretch of short nights One doctor told me that it was a kindness of nature; a protection for my body, which is very sound if not abused. It's nothing, really, for you to worry about."

"Um. Shall I go now? Could you "I don't think so. But I don't want

"YOU'RE not detaining me." He dropped once more to the small chair that stood near her bed. "! "Yes, I believe so."



"No one is going to bother you, Marsha."

bothers ; ou full of buckshot!" he was in her box?" promised. She laughed unsteadily.

tell you that a few day in bed will it would please you. 'adjust the matter-' see?" "Y-yes-" she whimpered. His touch had helped her, soothed

her; he was elated by the fact. "Breakfast next," he said and against her hair. "understand? A real one coal miner's size! Tea or

She laughed a little unsteadily

Bob's mind whirled. He was by Hannah's tap upon the door.

"WHO is it?" Bob called. "If's I. Mr. Robert, Hannah

wondered whether I might, please. bring Mrs. Powers' breakfast up

Hannah.

"I will, sir, thank you, sir." Marsha drew away. Bob rose. prop you up with pillows and drape again by all he had done to her; (be picked up a negligée of coral clear!

hue from the foot of the bed) "and

become attuned to soft-boiled eggs!" She shuddered: ie smi'ad down on her. "They have their place!" he toward her, but she drew away. stated, thinking, with a wry twist of heart that, for her, he might be long with nourishing, uninteresting. days when the postmar brought ber

Tarleton's deflections a part in het trying to be nice. She knew." being ill. or was it all a product of that which he saw as his "vile bru tality?" A little time and he would hate for him; he move uneasily know. There would have to be at ne touched, hurt, feeling he deserved degree of frankness between them the hurt, in order that they might determine the best thing for them to do.

Hannah brought the tray: Marsha tried to eat, but after she had

"I found my mother'r note, Mar "My darling!" he thought; his sha, the one that has to do with us own eyes wet. "I'll fil anyone who and her request. Did you know it

"Yes. She had shown me those things, all of them, You mustn't feel "We're only going to have that badly because I saw them first. It worthy M D. come in here to give was only because I was here and you a pill and feel your pulse and she thought you loved me and that

"She kept saying, 'I know Robert would want you to see these things!' so you see, it is not a re flection on you."

"It doesn't hurt me, Marsha." "It must not, because she though it would please you; you see?"

"Yes, I see I see clearly," he an swered. And he did see his mother's She said, "Tea, I think, this morn feeling, and Marsha's wish to save understand quite clearly that she brought back to present and reality had seen the contents of the box only because of her connection with

"It was her way of showing then. to you." Marsha went on. "I understand, dear. It doesn't

burt me in any way." "I don't want it to. The thought "Yes. And make it a good one, that it might was what kept me st lent last night when you said - what you said -"

"I understand," he said heartly "Now suppose," he suggested, "we and he drew a deep sigh; oppressed one of these things around you, the traces of which were tragically

He saw her stiffen: he heard "She didn't hate me!"

"My child!" he mattered leaning "She put a note I wrote her in that hot I wrote net notes some unspiced foods from which the nothing much. They amused her jaded sometimes turn with loathing and she liked one so much that she Tarleton was highly spiced! Had put it in the box. She by w I was

> Her eyes were wells of resent ment; he felt the tool. in them to be

(Coppright, 1934 by R Hamiland-Taylor)

Beb and Marsha come to an

IMPERSONATORS GET 10 TICKETS

Prizes Include \$250 In Tickets; Where " Is Zasu Pitts?

Who and where is the girl who pass, second place place winner will last year played Zasu Pitts in the get a six-month pass and third-Hollywood premiere. The LaNora theater and directors of the premere for this year want to know.
They want her to be in the act
again this year. Her name has
slipped the memory of the directors. For the premiere, the directors

it!", a Gracie Allen, a Bing Crosby, a Greta Garbo, a Schnozzle Durante, a Joe Penner.

Last year first prize in the pre-miere want to Laurel and Hardy, Ben Guill and Neal Bean who convulsed the audience with a fine imthe LaNora.

This year the theater will give away \$250 in ticket prizes to winners and contestants. Everyone who takes part in the premiere will get 10 tickets to the LaNora. The first place winner will be given a year's Persons who can impersonate

Early stone age men moved from also need a Thelmo Todd, a Patsy the plains of India into the Him-Kelly, that girl who's always saying alayas during a time of mild climate you wanta make something out of balf a million years ago,

Showing at La Nora



Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island"

WESLEY HARRAH CHAPEL TO BE FINISHED SOON

Church Is Being Built Near Baker School

south side" on September 9. The Holt; also Laurel & Hardy in "Olinew church was named for Wesley ver the 8th., and Pampa Daily Harrah, long a prominent member NEWSreel.

of the First Methodist church, and REX—Today, Monday and Tues-

chaper as well as the McCullough Priday and Saturday, "End of the church. He will preach on Sunday morning at the chapet and in the evening at the McCullough and vice "Holland Days," a Terrytoon.

STATE—Today, Monday, and Tuesevening at the McCundugh and viewersa. Sunday school will be held at the Wesley Harrah chapel every Sunday.

STATE—Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "20 Million Sweethearts," with Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, and all-

but will probably be held on some other night. Large crowds have chelle Hudson, and Rosemary Ames: other night. Large crowds have attended all services at the Mc-Cullough church. Dedication services at the Harrah chapel will be announced later, but the public will Jones; also "Shipwrecked Brothers," Rev. Foote announced that the Out." McCullough church has been paid for, and that church leaders plan to have the Harrah chapel paid for when it is occupied.

Kreiger's Radio Laboratory Moves To Larger Space

vices of W. Art Tranch, who has had experience with the Pacent The races will begin at 2:30 da York, Scientific Engineering com- each day, and entertainment will be jany, Products company, and radio man- mile track is in splendid condition.

ufacturers in Chicago. H. E. Kreiger Jr. said his firm One admission charge of 75 cents and laboratory would be the main at the entrance gate will admit a local outlet for RCA-Cunningham person to all of the privileges of the tumes. Besides giving experienced grandstand. Extra charge will be advisory service and factory re- for box seats. placement parts for all radios, he will have efficient public address systems and sound amplifiers avaflable at reasonable prices for in- er than in the spring meet. door and outdoor occasions. Price estimates are given on all work on

BUILDING REPORTS

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP) Construction work surged ahead in Austin last week with the issuance of \$106,-365 in new building permits. cluded was a permit for an \$89,300 ward building at the Austin state hospital. Wichita Fali; likewise stepped

ahead with a weekly permit total of \$18,725. Most of this was conentrated in an \$81,000 permit for construction of 50 homes in Wichita Gardens, Inc., a federal subsistence colony

Cities reporting \$106,365 \$ 592,122 81,725 192,630 Austin Wichita Falls Houston 52,920 3.139.312 Dallas .. 40,603 1,498,817 657,440 Fort Worth ... 446,714 Galveston 373 244 Beaumont Corsicana 36,775

Miss Macy Lester was to return personation of the two companions. this week-end from Huntsville, The first prize was a year's pass to where she was a summer student at Sam Houston teachers college.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

Tuesday, Robert Louis Stevenson's success "Treasure Island" with Wallace Mr. F. Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone, Otto Kruger, and Lionel Barrymore; also "Flying Mouse," a Walt Displanations in addition to hard The second church built in the ney silly symphony, "Screen Snap-tity in the last six months by the shops," and Fox newsreel. Wednes-First Methodist church will be com-pleted within the next week. day and Thursday, "Dr. Monica," with Kay Francis, Warren William, Gaston Foote, pastor, announced and Jean Muir; also "On Western that first services would be held in that first services would be held in the Wesley Harrah chapel, a few yards south of Baker school in the section to Me," with Lee Tracy, Helen of the city popularly known as "the Mack, Helen Morgan, and Davis

a frequent and heavy contributor day, "Ladies Should Listen," with to Christian causes.

Cary Grant, Frances Drake, and to Christian causes.

The first mission church to be built by the Methodist church this year is the McCullough Memorial church, located in the Talley addition. The Rev Lance Webb, assistant pastor of the First Church, will conduct services at the Harrah chapel as well as the McCullough Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail," with Tim McCoy; also "Gimme My Quarterback" and "Allez Oop." with Helen Twelvetrees. Donald Woods, and Ralph Morgan; also "Isham Jones and His Orcharded In the Talley addition. The Rev Lance Webb, assistant pastor of the First Church, will conduct services at the Harrah chapel as well as the McCullough Review on Sunday Trail." with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail." with Tim McCoy; also "Picture Review on Sunday Trail." with The Review of Sunday Trail.

The Wednesday evening recrea- star cast; also "Buddy & Bowser," a tion program held each week at McCullough church will likely become a feature of the Wesley chapel, but, will probably be held on an angle of the wesley chapel, but, will probably be held on a second or the wesley chapel, but, will probably be held on a second or the wesley chapel, but will probably be held on a second or the wesley chapel, but will be held on a second or the wesley chapel, and the wesley chap be cordially invited to attend them. a cartoon comedy, and "Elmer Stens

Program First Of Fall Season

PANHANDLE, Aug. 25.—Turf fans Kreiger Radio Service has moved to new and larger quarters at 117 first opportunity this fall to see west Kingsmill avenue and has horse racing when the Southwest added both to stock and to per-sonnel. Race meet's 5-day meet begins in Panhandle Wednesday, August 29. The firm has obtained the ser- and continues through Thursday, The races will begin at 2:30 daily. Reproducer corporation of New Six or more big races will be run

"Edla" Electrical Research provided between races. The 5-8th following recent rains One admission charge of 75 cents

Over 150 good horses are expected

Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. Arthur Swanson have returned from a visit to the east, including a trip to Niagara Falls.

F. C. Knight of Groom was a visitor here Friday.

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Standard Food Markets, a Panhandle institution owned and operated by F. S. Brown of Pampa, is going to Shamrock with a unit and

A large new stock of staple and this year. fancy groceries will be placed for the opening and kept fresh and complete by Standard's large fleet of trucks. All the standard brands will be stocked. Meats will be the finest obtainable. Standard Food Markets handle only government steinped and approved meats. Fish and fow: are selected for quality and obtained from the best sources in the Gulf and southwestern re-

Standard Food Markets were born The theater program for this week in Pampa follows:

LA NORA—Today, Mondey, and evidence of some unusual secret of

Mr. Frown whose hobby whose work, and whose chief enjoyment is work. In the first place he is regarded a shrewd judge of towns and carload lots at prices which make it possible to pass on savings to customers. In addition, he stresses choice of efficient, courteous employes who make possible the rendering of that type of helpfulness known as "service

In Shamrock, Mr. Brown believes there is another town with a won derful future as well as a bright present. Agriculture, which has built the present Shamrock, is being augmented with the vast oil and gas re-

(Continued from Page 1) going to Shamrock with a unit and will be open for business there soon A good location has been leased at 107 No. Main street and the building will be remodeled and new fixtures installed to make it one of the city's most attractive business in the continued from Page 1) doctor's certificate is necessary in doctor's certificate in the event he has had the small-pox. If he presented this evidence last year in a Pampa school and the data was recorded on the permanent record card, it will not be necessary to present a certificate. necessary to present a certificate

A student to enrol should bring his report card, book card, and meet the requirement for vaccination be-fore presenting himself to be en-

rolled. Enrol as follows:
Friday, August 31—Low eighth grade, 8:30 to 2 (12 to 1 noon): high sixth grade, 2 to 4:30; high seventh grade, 2 to 4:30.

Saturday, Sept. 1.—All bus pupils in the four divisions, 8:30 to 12; low seventh grade 1 to 4 p. m. Students who will be out of town on the days of enrolment are asked to enrol the first part of the week, according to Principal R. A. Selby.

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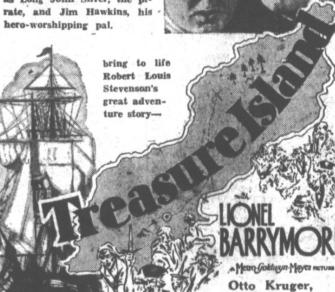
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-Added-"Buddy and Towser" - "Pure Feud"

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