**Twinkles** 

Water is fundamental in the chemistry of human life. Oil is wonderful, but not fundamental. Childress folk are rejoicing because a 650 - gallon - per - minute water well has been brought in.

Politicians think of nearly everything these days. We predict that it won't be long before one of them fakes a kidnaping to work up sym-

Strange are the ways of men. Amarillo is proud to point to a possible house shortage. Pampa struggles with a shortage more than two years old.

Skippy, the family pup, has that lay-up-for-the - rainy - day instinct but burying a bone cannot be compared in efficiency with the tincan process of humans.

But if all humans were as energetic as the ants we have under a back yard walk, there would be no famine anywhere in the world.

#### Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: The world is full of problems. Uncle Sam has plenty. So has Texas. So has Gray county. So has Pampa. So have we all. Perhaps it was intended to be Nature is full of problems. Every living thing has its particular enemies and its methods of defense. Death, even violent death, is a sort of governor in the scheme of things. Without such control. mankind would not long continue to dominate the earth.

HOUSING is Pampa's No. 1 problem right now. Much work has been done to make Pampa a city in which it is good to live. We have such a city. But we have not enough houses to accommodate the persons who wish to live here. No group knows better than the employes of knows better than the employes of which it is good to live. We have The NEWS how keen is the house shortage. Almost constantly some-easily passable today. shortage. Amost constantly some is standing at the front counter one is standing at the front counter asking if the day's classified ads rain which fell night before last and include a house, room, or apart—sin which fell night before last and early Wednesday, last night's downerlast. In the Algodonal region of the Chaco and bring back prosperity—the Algodonal region of the Chaco and bring the only organization that the Algodonal region of the Chaco and bring the only organization that the Algodonal region of the Chaco and bring the only organization that the Algodonal region of the Chaco and the control of the Chaco and the include a house, room, or apart-ment for rent. early Wednesday, last night's down-pour increased the total for the

remedial action. A meeting will be called soon to discuss means for financing construction. Money has not been available. Money has been too dear. Wages have been so low that they merely provided the barest necessities of life. Uncle Sam has passed much legislation intended to make private financing pos-Whether the latest effort is as impotent as the home loan act

of relatively good living standards | Cattle now on the ranges, due should also be a nation of homes, largely to the government's buying but it isn't. We are nomadic, albeit agregarious people. We do not pass good homes from one generation to the next. Children prefer not to continue married life in the old home place. They take an apartment and shortly move to a better one if such can be found. This habit in part explains the tendency to rent rather than build, although the deeper reason is that residence property bears an unfair tax burden

National Association of Real Estate Boards there is an acute shortsingle-family residences Only the larger cities seem to have enough houses. Over-building of apartment houses probably explains this phenomenon. But there are hundreds of thousands of obsolete apartment houses in this country who are in the lower salary gasser

MARRIAGES, retarded in number by the depression, are begin- barrels daily on test. ning to take up the slack in the two wells on its D'Spain lease. No. mean new homes—new houses, new 3 is 330 feet from the south line and jobs for the long-suffering carpen- 990 feet from the east line of the ters, masons, plumbers, painters, southeast quarter of section 52, when the personal appearance dead-and architects. The supply of block 24, H&GN. No. 4 is 330 feet line closed at the county clerk's workers is ample. There is nothing unusual in the demand. Our American civilization is expanding and ter of section 52, block 24, H&GN.

Workers is ample. There is nothing the south line 990 feet from the south line 990 ican civilization is expanding and ter of section 52, block 24, H&GN we must have more houses to con-

is easily imagined. These couples are in competition with hundreds of families here by reason of oil development. With better roads, Pamis the ideal residence center of this oil field area. Pampa cannot reach her destiny of development without more houses. Instances arise every day to illustrate this

DAMPA has builded well. Gray county has done likewise. But this building brought necessary debts. The roads, streets, and public buildings must be paid for over a long period of years. Taxes will be low in proportion to the stability of stuck in his mouth at a 45-degree or ongoing of population. Pampa angle. He said he was a candidate can safely face only one direction- for a nudist colony. forward. She has facilities—except

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# PERCHMOUTH' IS CAPTURED

Inch Of Rain Falls In Pampa Area

# IS BROKEN ON NORTH PLAINS

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR "TEN-DAY RAINY SPELL"

Farmers throughout the Pampa area smilingly reported "an inch" of rain had fallen on their sun-The precipitation baked lands. in Pampa was 1.25 inches, according to official federal rain gauge measurements taken by a member of The NEWS staff, who is federal cooperative observer.

Clyde Carruth, gairy farmer in the Laketon community, told The plans.

THE Board of City Development year to date to approximately the entire precipitation of 1933. Plowis trying to focus attention on the housing problem and interest those who have the means to take length of the housing problem. All the foregoes attention of the housing problem and interest those who have the means to take length of the housing problem. All the foregoes attention of 1933. Plow-ling will go forward now where it has been delayed and many farm-length of the housing problem.

> By The Associated Press Rain came to the drought-tricken Panhandle again last stricken night, bringing renewed hope to farmers and ranchers.

Collman, United States weather observer in Amarillo, said there were prospects for a 10-day "rainy spell. The feed problem, which livestock The feed problem, which livestock men have faced with despair in recent weeks while they prayed for rain, changed perceptibly over night. Ranchers said if the wet spell ously retarded. Even in boom years the building was predominantly that of business structures. The nation of relatively good living standards

See RAIN, Page 7.

## IN 15,810,000-FOOT GAS WELL

IN 49 of 268 cities surveyed by the Ohio Fuel Locates Two Wells on D'Spain

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, nsulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. The Vulcan Oil Oil & Gas company No. 1 Massey in section 41, which are tolerated only because block 25, H&GN, Gray county, was they serve cheaply those unfortu-

> The Dixon Creek Oil & Refining company's No. 5 Horner in section 139. block 3, I&GN, averaged 363

THE plight of young Pampa couples miles west of the Houston Oil company's Lucas gas field. The well is cationing clerks. attempting to establish homes known as McNeill No. 1 and came in flowing an estimated 400 barrels of pipe line oil daily. The pay in the well was from 4,370-76. The Phillips Petroleum company, Darby Petroleum company, Humble. and Magnolia Petroleum company have acreage in the vicinity. Recently the Humble company paid \$25,000 Considered If Number of for a 1-16 royalty in the McNeill 1,000 acres.

Ray Whitlock marching around in

houses—for many people. The streets, the courthouse, the city hall, the sewer and water systems can revue. He's almost a double for stand much heavier use with but Paul. He's going to drag a ball and lowance from \$20 to \$28. It is being chain across the stage while bloodhounds yelp bohind him.

## Bishop Argues For 'Teeth' In **NIRA Section**



national Wheat conference adjourned today until November after ap-proving a recommendation of the vstems for quarterly export quotas be adopted this year. The conference failed to reach an agreement ence failed to reach an agreement on the amount of the quotas for each country, which are to be deeach country which are to be decided at the next meeting if the governments have approved the

tion for September was set today by Secretary Ickes at 2,341,700 barrels, bill which died in the last congress It was generally considered in most localities that the drought was broken on the north plains. H. T. Collings Highest States and the allowable was reduced chiefly government to much the allowable was reduced chiefly government. The allowable was reduced chiefly government to punish employers because of the usual seasonal decline in gasoline consumption and He said a showdown on the issue unexpected drop in gasoline demand due to the drought. Another was imminent and that the government will have to make a decision contributing factor was a desire to within seven months. lower gasoline inventories, which were described as still considerably above a sound economic level. The cut in the quota was distrib-

uted among all producing states extana, whose allowables were not changed

457,000, and 4661,000.

#### City to Consider Buying New Mains For Cook Addition

Purchase of 6-incr water mains for the loop to the Cook addition will be considered by the city com-mission in special session tonight. Purchase of a wide carriage typewriter also is contemplated.

The board of equalization is in session daily. It is composed of J. N. Duncan, R. E. Johnson, and Roy McMillen, who are assisted by W. M. Craven, tax assessor-collector, and I. C. McMurtry.

Mrs. Edna Wilkins has been employed as part time assistant city ibrarian at a salary of \$35 per

## 170 Absentee Votes

Absentee voters numbered 170

Believes Government Must Compel Employers to Recognize Clause in Law.

In the next seven months the Roosevelt administration must teeth into Section 7-A of the Na tional Industry Recovery Act, and must make employers recognize the collective bargaining provision, or the depression will continue and the country will gradually drift into choas, Bishop Robert E. Lucey of a speech directed to labor.

The head of the Catholic church in the Amarillo diocese which in-cludes all of the Panhandle said that the corporations are fighting ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 23 to the last ditch and will spend ASUNCTION, Faraguay, Ass.

(P)—The ministry of defense issued their last dollar to prevent the organization of labor. "We have now ganization of labor." the Paraguayan army, in a rapid offensive, had annihilated a force of fighting the only organization that Section 7-A, prosperity will return, but there can none until it does.'
Gives Strike Causes

Bishop Lucey declared that the Allowable Cut ash of strikes now tormenting the nation is a result of the large cor-porations' determination to prevent WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P)—The collective bargaining which was national allowable crude oil produc-

"If the government will support labor we will get back to prosper-ity," he declared. "When labor is insecure, property values are insecure. Prosperity itself is based secure. upon honest wages and honest ditch where the body was found.

Texas, California, and Oklahoma. the leading producers, were cut 32,-900, 33,200 and 19,100 barrels to resping defended labor unions and spring, defended labor unions and

See BISHOP, Page 5.

### **Cattle Buying** In Gray County **Starting Today**

Buying of cattle in Gray county as a drought relief measure began of the shelter belt, which will extoday, queerly enough, with the local tend through the drought area from stock pens muddy from the biggest North Dakota to Texas, has returnrain since May

Federal funds will be used to pur- of work. chase 600 head of cattle in various Forestry officials have halted surpurchasing will continue indefinitely money is made available. on the last three days of each week. The first half of the week is spent in Roberts county by the buyers. As fast as animals are bought they are turned over to John V

Andrews, agent for the county re-Are Cast in Pampa lief administrator. Shipping likely will begin tomorrow to points des-

the west line of the southeast quar-ter of section 52, block 24, H&GN.
The Lion Oil company brought in a new well in Live Oak county three being grouped for convenience in an early morning trial at Camp buying.

CONTINUES TO ASSERT HIS INNOCENCE TO POLICE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 23. (P)—Harold Taylor, who took 19-year-old Faye New on an automobile ride from which she never returned, is held today for her murder.

Taylor was one of two men subected to steady questioning after the Howard college co-ed's body was found in a ditch yesterday. The other man was A. B. Cain, Fave's suitor, who had said he followed he to the city limi's as her ride with Taylor started Monday night. The girl had met Taylor for the first time only a short time before she went riding with him.

As Taylor was led away to jail, Cain was released. Police are convinced his story was true.

Miss New's body was found face up in a ditch into which Coroner Evans said she had been thrown after fighting for her life.

Two deep gashes in her throat, both mortal wounds, ended a struggle during which she was choked, scratched and beaten, an autopsy report said. The spot where she was found was more than a mile from where Taylor said she left his automobile after an argument Taylor, viewing the body, any part in the girl's death. "She was unhurt when she ran into the woods from my car," he said.

Cain collapsed when he looked at the dead girl. To Chief Luther Hollums before the body was found, he had said: "I love Faye and want to marry her."
Detectives checked both men'

stories. Taylor continued to assert his innocence. Detective McCoy Helton said Taylor's shoes fit perfectly tracks found leading from the Suddenly, at 11:30 p. m., last night, Chief Hollums announced The bishop, who was a well-known labor and church leader, in Taylor was en route to county jail, charged with murder.

# **Work on Shelter**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (A)—The forest service said today it had suspended work on the proposed 1,000-mile tree shelter belt pending allocation of part of the \$75,000,000 authorized by President Roosevelt

to plant the trees. Fred Morrell, forester in charge

ed to Washington pending renewal parts of the county this week. The veys in the region until additional

#### Cubans Are Given Death Sentences

ranking Cuban army officers were sil in existence ignated to the railroads by the state relief commission.

sentenced to death by a court martial today for participation in a revolutionary plot against Col. Full leader of an expedition which is

### RARE 'DINNY'S' Belt Suspended SKULL LOCATED IN ARIZONA PIT

Married at midnight, photograph

ed with her husband, above, the

next morning, repentant before

evening, reconciled the following

day, only to be parted again, per-

the short-time record of Colette

haps ending in annulment—that's

heiress of Pittsburgh, following

her elopement on a dare with

Thomas Creen, young truck driver.

While Creen says he's through,

the girl's father threatens to put

her in custody of the juvenile

ALLRED SCORED

IN ADDRESS BY

General Flayed

By Adkins

A caustic, burning denunciation of Attorney General James V. Allred,

andidate for governor, that lasted

or three hours, was delivered be-

fore 77 persons by Jack Adkins. Amarillo attorney, in the district court room at the courthouse last

candidacy of Tom F. Hunter, run-off opponent of Mr. Allred, and

Mr. Adkins was accompanied to

deliver a Hunter address. John

Studer presided. Mr. Adkins was introduced by Ennis Favors.

to the Allred campaign," he charge

ed, declaring that the law gives the

attorney general power to close up

nuisances." Christian supporters

slow." "Jimmy Allred," he shout-

stand on liquor than a skunk

ed "has no more right to ask Hunt-

Adkins dealt at length with the recent Lone Star Gas rate suit against the state. "Allred had 33 assistants in his department," he

of the finest lawyers in the south-

west who were representing the company. And all the time Allred and the other 32 assistants were

campaigning for governor. Naturally the boy lost the case, and the

state of Texas lost 100 times and

more \$8,000,000-that's how your at-

torney general has saved money for

The speaker who early discarded his coat and loosened his tie and

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ade a plea for his election.

Mr. Adkins represented the

Barosaurus Lived 140 Record of Attorney Million Years Ago In Swamps

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (A)-From the dinosaur "valley of death" in Wyoming has been taken the skull of a rare reptile that waddled through the swamps 140,000,000 years ago. Announcement of the find came today from F. Trubee Davison, president of the American museum of natural

history. The skull is that of a barosaurus huge and little-known dinosaus HAVANA, Aug. 23. (AP)—Two high of which there is no complete fos-

With this discovery, reported to

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#### the many salcons now openly oper-FOR CANNING PLANT ating in Texas by condemning them of Allred were warned "to go a lit-

Plants Are Increased

Pampa's application for a federal canning plant will be con-sidered if Congressman Marvin Jones is successful in a move to increase the number and capacity of plants.

A letter giving this information has been received by the Board of City Development from A. B. Clark, clerk of the house committee on

Relief board officials of Gray county are attempting to secure a raise in the average budgetary alpointed out that rent is high here, food prices are rising, and opening

Frank Hill Badly Injured on families with children. Senator Clint Small is backing this request. The B. C. D. manager and president have been invited to attend a get-together meeting of the Amarillo chamber at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday. The invitation was extended by Carl Hinton, secretary-night and Friday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

manager of the Amarillo organiza The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, Mrs. Lancaster Roger Miller, manager of the southwestern division of the United States chamber of commerce, and Coleman, and Lampasas,

cities.

District Clerk's Skull Frac- screamed, "and he sent a boy with 12 years of experience as a lawyer tured in Collision Dur- to battle the case against a battery ing Thunder Storm.

basal skull fracture of undetermined seriousness as the result of an automobile collision believed to have been caused by last night's thunder storm.

Frank Hill, district clerk, has a

Mr. Hill was riding with County the people of Texas." and son, Melvin, have returned from Attorney Sherman White when the a visit with relatives and friends in collision occurred between Mr.

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# CONDEMNED MAN AND

JAIL FUGITIVE ARE HELD

RATON, N. M., Aug. 23 (AP)— Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton and Andrew Neison, who escaped from the jail at Lubbock, Texas, June 24, were captured early to-day by Sheriff G. R. Fletcher of Colfax county near Therma, N. M., 100 miles southwest of here, and were brought here to await the arrival of Texas officials.

Stanton, convicted of the murder of a West Texas sheriff, was awaiting the setting of a date for his execution when he and four other prisoners sawed their way out of the Lubbock jail, seized a bank official and justice of the peace as hostages and fled

Stanton was sought a week ago in the vicinity of Mora, N. M., where he and Willie Doupe, also a Lubbock jail fugitive, were said to have been camping. They eluded offi-cers at that time. Doupe was not with Stanton and Nelson when officers came upon them today. Nelson had been serving a robbery

sentence in Lubbock. In July, 1933, Stanton was ar-rested by New Mexico officers in Lincoln county, New Mexico, following a gun battle in which a deputy sheriff and Glenn Hunsucker Stanton's companion were slain. He was returned to Texas then and convicted of the murder of a Swisher county, Texas, sheriff.

The two fugitives will be held here for Lubbock and Tulia, Texas, officers who are reported en route The two men surrendered without

struggle at Therma but en route to the jail here put up two fights in the car with Sheriff O. R. Fletche

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#### **Hunter on Last** Political Legs, Allred Asserts

LOCKHART, Aug. 23 (AP)-James Allred, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, said today the platform of his opponent, Tom F. Hunter, collapsed when All-HUNTER TALKER red "smoked him out on the sales

Allred said Hunter had become desperate and was resorting to unfair tactics to recoup the ground he had lost. He said Hunter and his supporters were circulating minute campaign yarns" to discredit Allred's candidacy.
"Hunter is tottering on his last

political legs," Allred said. Allred promised to take relief out "Relief has been shamefully suberged in the slime of politics," he

asserted. Comparisons between the tax relief platforms of the candidates were drawn by Allred. He said Hunter's ad valorem tax repeal, if adopted would provide no relief for small home owners but would relieve big Pampa by John O. Kay of Wichita corporations in millions of taxes falls who was also scheduled to which necessarily would be made up through increased taxes on persons

least able to bear them. Allred urged adoption of a consti-"The only statement Jimmy All-red has made that is true is his declaration that he was born," Mr. Adkins said in the beginning of him Under the existing constitution, all speech. "Every saloon keeper and taxes must be equal and uniform and millions in taxable values are escaping taxation, Allred said.

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#### TAX EXPERIMENTING DANGEROUS

In nothing must lawmakers make haste more slowly than in changing tax systems.

Many states are trying the general sales tax with varying success. Where most residents are farmers with property, and where a large majority of city dwellers own their homes, the sales tax appeals as an easier way to support the state government. Farmers have felt that the sales tax more eevntly distributed the burden upon the salaried class. But it was not relief for the property owners who held relatively little property. The main relief was for wealthy owners, speculators, and corporations. The salaried folk received nothing except a tax on their necessities.

Texas has exempted homesteads up to \$3,000 from state taxation. This gives relief where it was vitally needed. There are few of the "poor, plain people" who now would profit much from abolition of the state ad valorem tax. The county, school, and city ad valorem taxes which now constitute the major burdens, would remain.

Tom Hunter's tax plan would, in this regard, fail to help the "plain people" but it would be a boon to the crawford and Gable, and the lat-big corporations. It may be argued that Hunter's tax on the crawford and Gable, and the lat-big corporations. net earnings would more than make up for this loss. In theory this is true, but the big corporations would go into the courts with the best attorneys in the country and with manipulaed records to prove they came within or within the best attorneys in the country and with manipulaed records to prove they came within or within the best attorneys in the country and with the best attorneys in the country and within the best attorneys in the country and the file of the fallows. So she marries Kruger and bore-title role.

So she marries Kruger and bore-title role with the dissection of the country in the fallows. So she marries Kruger and bore-t manipulated records to prove they came within or plot and dialog are delay handled, "Du Barry" is a coloriul costume on the screen.

The exempted \$50,000 as proposed. Texas institutively that a story of this natural tha tions would die for lack of support while these tax squabbles were carried to the higher courts and back.

The ad valorem system, faulty as it is, cannot be abolished outright without the gravest danger. Its stability is the backbone of state finances. Abolition would set up a huge form of state tax free investments. The soil would be seized and exploited by wealthy interests and there would be a deluge of foreclosures. Landowning would take a form similar to owning of tax-exempt securities, and land peasantry and tenantry would be the inevitable result.

There is no easy road to a tax reduction. A cut in one place means a hike in another. There is no doubt that Tom Hunter's tax program is one which would greatly benefit Tom Hunter. But few of us own palatial homes and scores of oil wells or an interest therein. We do not say that Hunter's tax system, vague as it is, is not conceived in sincerity. But, it lacks the thorough study necessary to remove its dangers.

Whenever the land is made tax-free, it will be further from the reach of many a poor man than it is now, for desirable soil will be go! bled up by those with capital and the poor man will be expected to farm it well enough to return a profit to the capitalist. Actually, of course, land will not be free from taxation when and if the state ad valorem tax is abolished. Smaller units of government are not likely to place their dependence upon such uncertain things as incomes and net earnigs, which are matters of book-keeping resourcefulness as

Mr. Hunter has become too specific on a dangerous subject to arouse confidence in his statesmanship.

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## NEWS OUT OUR WAY



BY HUBBARD KEAVY

(Otto Kruger) are in love; the em-HOLLYWOOD - The new films ployer's wife refuses to give him worth talking about include one divorce. Joan offers to live with him produced after the storm of criti- anyway, but he will not permit a cism broke and one made before the hasty decision, so Joan takes a long movies decided they'd better do trip. She meets Gable and they fall

as the king's friend, the real star seems to be Reginald Owen, comparatively new to pictures, as the

Homey Picture unsophisticated.

Merry Fahrney and Virginia Pine, on the eleventh day of the month— Merry in February, Virginia in Au-

#### **Political Announcements**

The NEWS is authorized to announce candidacies of the following, subject the Gray County Democratic prime August 25, 1934:

For Sheriff-R. B. STOUT EARL TALLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector-TOM W. BARNES F. E. LEECH

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-A. (Arlie) CARPENTER E. (Floyd) BULL

For Commissioner, Precinct 4— W. W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN

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

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock.

Andrew Carnegie, who paid \$10 or the canvas. "Its theme was som such pleasantry as a hangmar carrying a scaffold," Barrymore says with a twinkle of delight.

#### Mrs. Coo Will Take Stand in **Defending Self**

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 23.
P)—Eva Coo's trial for the slaying of her handy man, Harry Wright, was enlivened today by the prospect that she would take the witness stand.

Her chief defense counsel, Jame The team of Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon do a bit of enter-taining in "Big Hearted Herbert."

J. Byard, indicated he would call the middle aged blonde roadhouse proprietor to the stand, but only to training in "Big Hearted Herbert."
The story is light, clean, homey and made to authorities after Wright's body was found on Crumhorn two Chicago helresses trying to get out the trial that Mrs. Coo was ahead in pictures, both were born "tortured" into making the statemountain. Byard has insisted thruout the trial that Mrs. Coo was ment.

ture can be written and directed tory phase in the life of Louise XV. In good taste.

In made serious attempts to become ed" Wright and one time knocked him down with her fist after she Love Finds A Way

Sor Joseph Breen.

That he achieved the distinction of found he had been drinking. Mrs.

While Miss Del Rio is fascinating having a painting purchased by Shumway also testified that "Little

## Eva" had once remarked "how easy it would to go up behind him and kneck him down with a car." The prosecution charges Mrs. Coo

and Mrs. Martha Clift killed Wright by running an automobile over his unconscious form. Mrs. Clift has turned state's witness. The motive, the state contends, was Mrs. Coo's desire to collect \$10,000 insurance on Wright.

ROMANCE IN THE NINETIES SARAJEVO, Yugo-Slavia - Meh ned Meskovich, 92-year-old farmer living near here, eloped with Meira

Spohch, 81 years old. The bride's relatives objected to Meskovich as "too old" for his 81-year-old spouse, and tried to block the marriage. Thereupon Mesko-vich grove his ox-cart stealthily to his sweetheart's home at midnig and carried her off like a knight-

ever of old.

But the aged couple's happiness was short-lived. After a three-day honeym on the bridegroom aban-

#### **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

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the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a fit of sails, mineral water, oil, is axative and yor chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the boosels and a mere mevement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your lood doesn't digest. It lust decays in the bowels. Gas bleats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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doned her. She now is suing him

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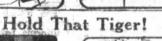




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By TERRY

## MANY PROPERTY OWNERS WILL BE ASKED TO JUDGE NEW

# LEAGHE WHLL

PRESIDENT ENDORSES LIBERTY GROUP'S **PURPOSES** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-The American Liberty League began laying foundations today for a campaign across the continent recruit 3,000.000 to 4,000.000 property owners to judge the new

Avowedly non-partisan and "not inti-Roosevelt," it set out to compossible influence in the debate over whether the warming debate over whether the administration is "robbing Peter to

pay Paul At the head stand leaders in both major parties popularly identified as "conservatives;" Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis, democrats, who lost the presidency to Hoover and Coolidge; James W. Wadsworth and Nathan L. Miller, republican strong-

men in New York.

Already there are rumblings of "liberal" arraignment of the move that Jouett Shouse announced last hight as one to combat "radicalism." It was he who described the league is "not anti-Roosevelt," but rather intended to serve as a forum and a orce before congress for those who

want to guard their personal and property rights. A week ago he told President Roosevelt about it, in words like these: "The league will become a real factor in assisting toward recovery and the restoration of prosperous conditions for all our people.

he is aware of the political poten-The league's purposes are two-fold under the heading: "To defend and protect the constitution of the United States." Data will be dis-

seminated to teach:
1. "The necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property the state will celebrate with its fundamental to every successful form of government." and the state will celebrate with its great Centennial exposition in 1936. form of government;" and 2—'The one of the outstanding events of all history. Then schools were few, the and protect individual and group buildings were of log. The children initiative and enterprise, to foster tracked an unmarked wilderness in the right to work, earn, save, and some cases for miles to reach the acquire prosperity, and to preserve little building where one the cwnership and lawful use of for a period of three and four property when asquired."

Shouse, who is to be elected president when the executive committee children and of grades has been raised to about 18, disclosed that seven divisions will be along the rivers, because there was set up for a membership drive in no method of transportation, save known to be a member besides and Milier is Irenee du Pont, a po-litical independent who supported over the broad expanse of the state. Smith and Roosevelt.

The divisions will comprise owners, farmers, labor, savings depositors, life insurance holders, bond holders, and stock holders. From the oppression of a despotic Members will be in two classes, government the colonists rebelled.

As to the new dealings, he expects

The league, Shouse said, will not participate in the present congres-

sional campaigns. Try The NEWS' classifieds.

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VISION MIRRORED BY AUSTIN CENTRAL THEME FOR GREAT

TEXAS CENTENNIAL Although he had a vision of an mpire in Texas, Stephen F. Austin, e great colonizer, could not mirror

ne Texas that is today.

Although his compatriots of the same era of the early 1830's, Green Dowlitt, Edwards, and others prelicted great things for the undeveloped empire they were founding, they could not foresee the mighty

distinguished service in civil life, the people and that I would use my finally to fall a victim of pneu-influence that the people have an monia just a short time after he opportunity to vote on this issue; had been made secretary of state in that it would be as wrong not to do the Texas republic by Sam Hous- so as it would have been when there

ton. For three days he had labored in and the fatal disease took hold. His hibition and ments for presentation to the United States government which eventually question is stated in my platform,

He lay in state at the capital for two days and was buried on the estate of a sister near Velasco. It is a far cry from the Texas of the days of Stephen F. Austin and

the Texas of today. It is this century of progress that That century of advancement is one of the outstanding events of all months taught the rudiments of an education to a mixed assembly of

Then most of the settlers were The only other man by water, ox wagon, or on foot. known to be a member besides Then no oil fields, no gas fields shouse Smith, Davis, Wadsworth, no coal mines, no mighty manufac-

One of Austin's colonists, in a letter which has been preserved,

Members will be in two classes, those who believe in the principles but cannot afford financial support, and those who will say it with their peckethooks.

Answering reporters' questions, field of San Jacinto the few hmn-shouse said a prime aim is to curb tendencies toward extreme radicalism existing in sections which he would not have been dreds of men under General floustendencies toward extreme radicalism existing in sections which he would not have been dreds of men under General floustendencies toward extreme radicalism existing in sections which he would not have been dreds of men under General floustendencies toward extreme radicalism existing in sections which he would not have been dreds of men under General floustendencies toward extreme radicalism existing in sections which he of world history, this on April 21, and the first primary."

1836. But prior to that on March 2 at

some to be approved and others dis- old Washington - on - the - Brazos a band of Texans had solemnly declared that state to be a free and independent republic. They realized that his home precinct and county in the making of that declaration had given him a lead over Allred in they were inviting and most certile first primary.

tainly would endure a sanguinary "Jin Allred has been talking conflict with the enemy.

As a result Texas has its sacred said in that conference. There was shrine of the Alamo. It has its nothing about that meeting I am Lexington-Gonzales. It has its Goliad. It has its ancient mission and first platform I reached arterward offered the indown forcess of Refugio. It has the and said that I not only had the gram of correction: thrilling events centering around conference but also the purpose of 1. Honest and improve the governor of oil laws.

ROOSEVELT EXPECTED AS

CENTENNIAL GUEST President Franklin D. Roosevelt is to be invited to Texas as an honor guest at its great Centennial of 1936, and with the distinguished Texans of his acquaintance press-

CLAIMS HE DID NOT PROMISE TO WORK FOR REPEAL

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (A)-Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls attorney and oil man, candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomina-tion, favored submission to the people of Texas the quiestion of repeal of state prohibition and for its effect on the Dean law, in his speech in San Antonio Monday night, August 20, and he did not armounce himself as personally favoring repeal, as was reported, he stated in a telegram to the As-sociated Press from Maco last

"In my address there (San Antonio) I committed for the submiswith dogged perseverance Stephen
F. Austin, "Father of Texas," stood by his purpose, including time in prisons, long sojourns among a strange people in a strange country, distinguished service in civil life.

was addemand for its adoption." In the report of his San Antonio the quaint capital building at Co-lumbia on the Brazos river. The weather was cold, there was no heat support for repeal of statutory prosubmission of last act was for Texas. His last amendment to remove constitutional hours were spent in framing docu-prohibition in Texas." prohibition in Texas."

"My position on the prohibition That the president hardly would take exception to the announced was to result in the annexation of the Republic of Texas.

That the president hardly would states government which eventually question is stated in my platform," Mr. Hunter said in his telegram last night.

#### Witt Flays Allred.

WACO, Aug. 23 (A)-Reinforced by a verbal barrage from Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt, defeated candidate for the Texas governorship in the first primary, Tom F. Hunter, runoff opponent of James V. Allred, lashed out against his foe in a rousing campaign rally here last night.

Witt, who led McLennan county by an overwhelming majority, told the crowd that "after my elimination in the first primary, I had no difficulty in determining my choice between the two candidates remaining in the run-off."

Witt charged that Allred, who had ccused Hunter of making a "trade" with Witt, C. C. McDonald, ancandidate, and James E. Ferguson, had Ferguson to thank when he was elected attorney general.

"Since the booger man of Fergusonism has been raised, I will take this opportunity to say: Why should Allred be afraid of Hunter being

Hunter charged that some of Milred's brothers were on the state payroll, discussed his program for tax relief and expressed gratification

onflict with the enemy.

In the conflict intervening bloody with Governor Ferguson and makit, which was to urge the governor ment of oil laws. to take up certain matters I advocated in a program of relief."

> ing the invitation, there is every eason to believe that he will accept.

> the Centennial in Texas, he will have a still better opportunity to call attention to another region destined for future greatness.

"If Texas celebrates its Centenworthily, it will attract attention throughout the United States as a land of boundless possibilities. "The southwest must make sure of the president's attendance at the Centennials of Arkansas and Texas in 1936. Especially must he come to Texas.

President Roosevelt promised Texas a visit when the Texas special was in Washington the latter part of April. This is expected to be an opportune time for him to return the visit.

DALLAS JUNIOR CHAMBER

IS BEHIND CENTENNIAL Whole-hearted cooperation of the Dallas Junior chamber of commerce in the Texas Centennial of 1936 has been assured by the passage of a resolution, mailed Centennial News by J. Frank Parker Jr., president of the organization. It

"That the Dallas Junior chamber of commerce express its enthusiastic approval of the general plans for a Centennial celebrating the birthday of Texas during 1936, and pledging its whole-hearted cooperation in any projects incident to the Centennial in which its participation may be invited and the invitation accepted by its board of directiors.



#### **Boosted Here**



Candidacy of John Pundt, above, candidate for state railroad com-missioner, was boosted here yesterday in a visit by his campaign managers in this area. They were Joe A. Gerrety, state man-ager, of Dallas; R. C. Wooldridge of Lubbock, West Texas campaign manager; and R. B. Ross Floydada, a relative of Mr. Pundt.

#### **Pundt Manager** Points to Way to Control Hot Oil

Campaign planks of John Pundt cadidate for railroad commissioner were explained here vesterday by Joe A. Gerrety of Dallas. Pundt's campaign manager.

Gerrety charged that favoritism in oil regulation had caused much of the trouble in East Texas, and he said that Mr. Pundt would be an impartial commissioner with respect to small and large producers. He said that lax enforcement of the oil laws is depriving the school system of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He said Mr. Pundt had It has its ancient mission and first platform I reached afterward offered the following 3-point pro-

1. Honest and impartial enforce-2. Revaluation of railroads with

lower freight rates 3. Increase of truck load limits for lower rates. Analyzing point No. 1 of his pro

The importance of this visit is gram Mr. Gerrety declared that emphasized by the Dallas News as Gerrety declared that of all oil laws would immediately "If President Roosevelt comes to end chaos of the oil industry and the great southwest, at the time of end the hot oil racket. He said

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## SMITHSONIAN HONORS MAN WHO ALMOST MADE FIRST AIRPLANE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P)—The memory of a man who hid in a tree and wrested the secret of flight from the birds was honored yesterday on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

He was Prof. Samuel Pierpont Langley, third secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and pioeer in aviation, who was born Aug. 22, 1834, at Roxbury, Mass. But for held by Wilbur and Orville Wright, heavier-than-air machine.

Though the idea that humans brained, Langley began a scientific tudy of the problem at the Alegheny Observatory, near Pittsonian in 1887 he continued his re- toward Christianity.' search, watching birds from a plat-form in a tree in what is now Rock Reichbishop Mueller tend to con-Creek park.

whirling arm. As early as 1891 he stated: "Mechanical flight is possible with engines we now possess."
Five years later, May 6, 1896, he successfully catapulted from a house boat in the Potomac a 13-foot steam powered model airplane which flew half a mile and landed gently

on the water. The war department granted him \$50,000 to build a man-carrying machine. In the fall of 1903 the ma-chine was launched from a house-It failed, but without a fair trial for it never got into the air. The rear part caught on the launchtion for wells and oil producing ing gear. A second attempt also sections and intended to end favor-failed in the process of launching.

itism which has caused all the His funds exhausted, Langley had to stop his experiments, though He pointed to a method of ending convinced his machine would have the hot oil racket.

"Mr. Pundt will arrest the presidents of guilty companies and not try to railroad humble field employes who are only acting under the control of the c ployes who are only acting under they had designed after independent experimentation. Langley's airplane is now housed in the Smithsonian Institution.

In honor of the Langley centenary AMHERST, Aug. 23 (AP)-O. H. special volume of selections from Reeves of Earth thought for several days he was defeated in his race for Lamb county judge. Then he was informed that he still was in the race and held a one-vote lead over his opponent. A. H. McGavock, who was the race and held a one-vote lead over his opponent. A. H. McGavock, who was the race and held a one-vote lead over his opponent. A. H. McGavock, who was the race and held a one-vote lead over his opponent. A. H. McGavock, who was the race and held a one-vote lead over his opponent. A. H. McGavock, which is the smith sonian. An expectation of the smith sonian. An expectation of the smith sonian. An expectation of the smith sonian and the smith sonian are smith to the smith sonian and the smith sonian are smith to the smith sonian and the smith sonian are smith to the smith sonian and the smith sonian are smith to the smith sonian and the smith sonian are smith to the smith sonian are smith to the smith sonian are smith to the smith sonian and the smith sonian are smith to the smith smith to the smith sonian are smith to the smith smith smith to the smith smit who was at first thought to have exhibit of Langley's inventions also been the successful contender is on display. Reeves and Simon D. Hay are in the

## In Germany Due To Hitlerism

2, 1834, at Roxbury, Mass. But to a convention of the pagar faith in Germany was today at the door of Hitlerism.

Said P. Orloysky, a paganist leadof pagan faith in Germany was laid of making the first flight in a er, at a convention of the pagan group:

"The nazi revolution created the night ever fly was thought crack- prerequisites for a revolution of lefty values known as religion. Acknowledgement of the sacredness of the German race and blood has alone After coming to the Smith- made possible an objective attitude

firm advances made by the pagan He experimented with the lift and faith movement. The reichsbishop, resistance of rapidly moving fur-faces carried through the air on a ing "opened new prospects for eter-nal folk values, above all for ties of soil and blood,"

He indicated the government fav-ored the Protestant over the Catholic church, declaring "the Evangelical church in consequence of its close bonds of unity with the national socialist third reich can not

reich-it could hardly sign a pact

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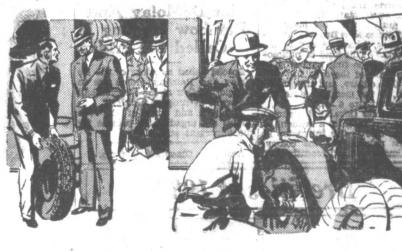
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#### CLUDE PAMPA WOMAN

With landscape artists in one part of the colony working under the able direction of Jesse Palmer and portrait and still life painters in another part being directed by Adele Laure Brunet, the Palo Durc ert colony, held this year for the first time, begins its second week.

The Pale Duro art colony was promoted this year by Mrs. Floyd Adams of Wayside, Texas. Much credit must also be given to Mrs. Ann Lynn of Wellington, who is chairman of the art department of the Women's Federated Clubs of this district. Plans are now being formulated to make this colony an annual affair. Some of the work done at this colony will be exhibited at the old settlers picnic to be held at Wayside on August 31. Sessions have been held this year at the Baptist encampment in the beauti-

The two instructors at the colony are among the most noted artists in the United States. Adele Laure Brunet, a descendent of an old and distinguished French famly, was born in Austin, Texas, where her sister, Mrs. S. M. Burt still resides.

man club hall. For this work she ed as a prize to the woman's club received \$600, part of the \$1,000 that making the best art report at the she was to receive. She and her spring convention in Amarillo, sister, Josephine, started for Europe. which was won by the Beaux Art but the boat upon which she had club in Clarendon. Her pictures set sail was stopped because of the have won prizes and recognition in outbreak of the World war, and a number of exhibits, and her por-Miss Brunet and her sister landed trait of little Nell Killough won the at New York. Here the \$600 ran popularity prize at Hereford and out, and the remaining \$400 was was the most popular picture at the

her art work in earnest. Miss ture to become an annual affair. Brunet is primarily an artist, maintaining a studio in Dallas. Occasionally she takes time off for a see that the canyon is being studied

Angelo before coming to Palo Duro. arts association.

and Santa Fe artists, in the Del Rio

Gardo museum in the Southern

Mrs. Amy Lynn nad Katherine of

Wellington; Mrs. Fred H. Porter of States Art league and with the Fine Arts association circuit exhibit. In Pampa; Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. T. M. Dallas she has shown her work in Moore, Miss Osce McCrerey, solo exhibits as well as with col- Miss Pearl Black of Canyon. lections in the Highland Park Society of Arts, the Dallas Art museum, and at the state fair.

"One must carve his place for mself." states Miss Brune thing I have, I have secured by my own efforts." This kind of philosopervades the first gathering in the Palo Duro of the artists of this part of the country, and this determination, so the members state will make this venture a success.

Jessie Palmer (Mrs. C. E. Palmer) of Dallas was recently a resident of Amarillo. She is the instructor in the important session. landscape painting at the colony.

Mrs. Palmer was until recently very

PAINTER - STUDENTS IN- actively engaged in all the art activities of Amerillo and vicinity, being at one time director of the Amarillo Art association and chairman of the art department of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and superintendent of the art de-partment of the Tri-State fair.

While living in Amarillo Mrs. Palmer decided that this part of the country had many inducements for artists for other parts of the state, among which were the cool climate, the scenic beauties of the canyons, the great sweep of the Plains, and a sky that s different from that most artists are surrounded with. Since leaving Amarillo, Mrs. Palmer has planned with Mrs. Floyd Adams and Mrs. Amy Lynn to make the Palo Duro colony a reality.

Mrs. Palmer is vice-president of the Texas Fine Arts Association, 3 member of the Southern States Art league, and president of the Dallas Women's Art guild, having exhibited with all these organizations and with the Dudensing galleries of New York City. Because of the attention her landscapes attracted in Birmingham, Alabama, the life of Mrs. Palmer and her works were written up in the La Revue Moderne, an art magazine of Paris, France.

Austin in 1914, when she was given the commission to complete a mural project for a chapel near the Newman club hall. For this work as ot forthcoming.

Necessity helped Miss Brunet to Mrs. Palmer has painted the Catformulate her philosophy, which she skill mountains of N. Y. and in the mountains of Colorado, but she day: "One can usually accomplish thinks that the canyons around what he wishes to accomplish if he these parts are as coloful and inwill give enough energy and deter-mination to the effort." She began thusiastic for the Palo Duro ven-One need only to visit the differ-

sort of vacation and teaches in trom all parts. Portraits are plenvarious art colonies. She taught in the Texas Artists' colony at San ington, Judge H. G. Hendricks of ngelo before coming to Palo Duro. Amarillo, and others being display.

Miss Brunet has exhibited in the ed by Mrs. Lynn. The only re-Spring Salori in Paris in 1934 upon quisite for a portrait sketch in the invitation of the Society of French Artists. She is affiliated with the National Association of Women work. Many people have sat as Painters and Sculptors, the Boston subjects, and yet the artist are Art club, which is the oldest society calling for more each day as peoof its kind in America, the South-ern Art league and the Texas Fine studied.

The following people are students Miss Brunet has exhibited her work all over this country, showing in the National Academy of Design in New York with the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, in the Santa Fe museum of Santa Fe, N. M., with the Toas and Mrs. Fe, N. M., with the Toas and Sculptors, in the Del Rich Wayside; Mrs. Leo Gardener and Miss Bertha Gardner of Vigo Park, and Santa Fe, N. M., with the Toas and

#### Joint DeMolay And Rainbow Meeting Is Called for Friday

Special called meetings of the De Molay and Rainbow orders are to be held together at the Masonic hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All boys and girls of the two groups are urged to be present for

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## **Brevities of 1934**

#### By**ELLEN WORTH**

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In New Role



in Pampa musical circles as a vio-linist, will appear as pianist for Verlon Twaddell, young baritone who will be heard in a recital Friday evening at the women's club room of the city hall. She is an experienced accompanist as well as a violin soloist,

#### Girl Scout Troop To Postpone Hike

An overnight hike and camping trip planned by Girl Scouts of troop three for tomorrow night will be postponed because of the rain which will make outdoor sleeping incon-

regular meeting at the home of its Keough, leader, Mrs. E. C. Will, at 7 p. m. Juanita The hiking trip will be

## KIDDIES WORK WEDDING PLAY

HOSTESS ENTERTAINS IN A COLORFUL SETTING

Three guests, one a visitor in Pampa, were entertained with the Hi-Lo bridge club yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. G. R. Slocum hosess at the home of Mrs. Tom Mor-

Summer colors of green and yellow were stressed in table covers, nut cups, and the refreshment course of cantaloupe sundae and lemonade. Garden flowers brightened the rooms.

Maynelle Hudspeth of Monticello,

Members present were Mmes. Roy Dyson, Homer Lively, R. A. Meyers, E. P. Hollinshead, H. L. Beatty, Tom Morris, W. M. McWright, Neely Ellis, and C. C. Cockerill. Mrs. Oswalt scored high for guests, Mrs. Hollingshead high and Mrs. Morris low for members.

#### Ace of Clubs Is **Entertained by** Mrs. L. Tarpley

Mrs. Louis Tarpley entertained the Ace of Clubs Tuesday afternoon at her home. The two tables of players included members and a guest, Miss Madeline Tarpley.

Games were played, then ice cream and cake were served to Johnnie Sue Hart, James Hart, Grace Gotcher, Patsy Ruth and LeRoy Thomas, Julia, Virginia, Club members playing were Mmes. Ellen, Joe, and Caroline Callison, Doug Wilson, Jack Hysmith, E. E. Billy and Valjean Powell, Joyce Chapman, R. L. Allston, A. W. Harrah, Charlie Clark, Phyllis Au-Smith, and B. F. Reno. Mrs. All-try, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Earl ston made high score in the bridge Powell, and Mrs. C. E. Powell. games, which were followed by an appetizing refreshment course.

#### Friends Observe Girl's Birthday

Friends of Virginia Bess Giles were entertained by her mother, Mrs. Howard Giles, yesterday. The occasion was Virginia Bess' eleventh oirthday. After enjoying games and con-

tests, the guests were served punch

and cake. Present were the Clara Brackeen, Zelda Mae Hurst, renient. Helen Louise Durham, Roma Mae Instead, the troop will have its Kasee, Betty Jean Kasee, Ellen

# ON TOM THUMB

Methodist Church Tuesday

> Fifty tiny tots are practicing daily at First Methodist church for the Tom Thumb Wedding which will be presented there Tuesday eve-

ning at 8:15.

Names of the bride and groom will not be announced until the ceermony, to which the public is invited. No admission charge will invited. made, but a silver offering will taken and proceeds will go to the Woman's Missionary society

New comedy, dramatic, and solo parts are being introduced in the miniature wedding by Mrs. Gaston Foote, director. John Robert Lane Club guests were Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, Mrs. E. W. Triplett, and Miss with their gossip, and local celeas the jilted lover, three old maids brities in miniature will furnish comedy.

Miss Prima Donna, in the erson of Patricia Lively, will sing the wedding solo. The bride's flapper sister, played by Marjorie Richerson, will also sing.

All members of the large cast are children from 3 to 7 years of age.

#### Frank Powell Is Host on Birthday

C. E. Powell, entertained a number of his playmates on his third birthday Monday afternoon in Central

#### Thomas Foresees League's Failure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-The American Liberty League was dismissed today by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) as "a strictly anti-Roosevelt organization" that won't "get

they will have none of their own terdays close. and to offer.

Keough, Lillian and Joanna Nix, Juanita Smith, Mary Frances Roosevelt's new deal program." He bales to the corresponding date last Yeager, Nita Timms, Wanda Lee and Lou Ellen Giles.

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### Gift For Son



James Roosevelt's chief worry on her return to New York from abroad was whether the gift she had brought her son Franklin would be satisfactory. The gift for the president of the United States was a tweed suit she bought in

# FRIDAY

Eastern Star members and families will meet at city park at 6:30 for a picnic.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 (P)-Cotton ruled very quiet all morning, but prices gradually improved on some trade buying and covering by "Ultimately," he said, "the league shorts and there was also an im-undoubtedly will be composed of pression that Texas had received both democratic and republican die-hards whose chief aim will be to advanced to 13.17 and December to undermine the new deal. And while assailing the president's program lows and 4 to 5 points above yes-

At mid-session the market was The Oklahoman described the in-corporators as dide-hards and standpatters who from the start ginnings to August 16 of 353,888

#### Picnic Sunday Is To Honor Class

All members of J. Y. P. class of First Christian church are urged to be present Sunday. Immediately after the church hour there will be cars to take them all to the Mel Davis ranch for a picnic dinner at which they will be honor guests. The picnic, in which the entire church will participate, follows an atlendance contest between Sunday

school clasess, recently won by the J. Y. P. group. The class had the largest attendance of its history Sunday, with 34 present and six new members enrolled. It includes young people above high school age.

A meeting of Le Bon Temps contract club, scheduled for yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Otto Geppelt, was postponed to next

LAWN PARTY

Mrs. Roy Hallman entertained members of her Sunday school class with a watermelon feast on the lawn at her home, 415 N. Crest, Friday afternoon.



### New Fashions Are Arriving Daily

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Beautiful fabrics, richly trim med with soft furs . the untrimmed sport type. Select the kind you like and you'll find it moderately priced at Behrman's

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## VIOLENCE UNLIKELY IN ARIZONA FARMERS' JAPANESE

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JAP POPULATION HAS INCREASED TO THOUSAND

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 23. (A)-A threat of violence in the Salt river valley, where anti-alien farmers seek to ourt Japanese agriculturists was answered today by the group leader with a declaration there would be no disorder if he could

help it.

Backing this statement, made by
Fred Kruse, was Governor B. B. Moeur's assurance to the state department at Washington that he helieves Arizona can handle the problem without involving the United State and Japan in controversy.

"There will be no violence at any time if I can help it," said Kruse.

"I feel sure that the common

sense of Arizona's citizens will prerent any violence," Governor Moeur telegraphed Acting Secretary of

State William Phillips.
With state and county officials secking to convince irate white farmers that violations of the state alien land law should be handled in court and not by extra-legal for Saturday night to hear an official report on progress against alleged violators of the law. This law prohibits ownership and

leasing of land by aliens. Saturday night previously had been set as the "deadline" for the Japanese farmers to leave.

The ouster order was directed against Japanese in the Fowler district of the Salt river valley who, farmers said, had been increased to

Vote For Worley

Eugene Worley of Wheeler coun-

ty appreciates the lead of more

than 1,000 votes you gave him in

the July primary, and earnestly solicits your vote next Satur-

day. Independent oil and gas men, royalty owners, farmers and merchants who have known his for 15 years are solidly be

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tisements being paid for by Spe-

cial Interests who want to see

VOTE FOR EUGENE WORLEY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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hind him

#### Calm at Trial for Murder



Why should somebody feel nervous about something he ain't done?" . . . And blond Mrs. "Little Eva" Coo, accused of murdering a crippled handyman for

\$12,000 insurance, calmly lunch in the shadow of the electric chair to which the state of New York seeks to send her. The picture was taken during a court recess at Cooperstown, N. Y.

#### LOANS ON COMMODITIES MAY BE USED TO RESTORE PARITY PRICES

AAA, which has set the farm prices of 1909 to 1914 as a goal to shoot at, per cent slash.

ent loan policy and a new one to be 800,000 acres. included in the feed storage bill to

The measure would allow the AAA to extend its lending to other crops than corn and cotton, officials believe.

By lifting the loan value of commodities gradually while maintaining a production control to prevent surpluses some officials think the government could create a level of farm income throughout the year which would restore "parity."

There is some dissession on the

cials say the plan resembles too progra closely the operations of the federal today. farm board. Proponents answer that prices can be maintained at or near inches.

guarantee farmers the utmost profit hey added

Ariether possibility foreseen by officials tday is that 1935 wheat acreage may be curtailed 2000 000 ever, more acres below normal production. Farm administration men were seriously considering continu-

1,000 by a recent influx from Cali-

The ardor of the farmers who isued the order cooled notably, County Attorney Rene L. Jennings said when he appointed some of their alien land law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P)-The ation of wheat production control,

may seek to use widespread loans on commodities as its ammunition. The prices of the pre-war years, the relatively golden age of American agriculture, are called "parity" of the present marketing year offiprices.

Recent moves to increase cotton loans to 12 cents and extend corn loans to January 1, 1935, were regarded as a bridge between the present should be between 750,000,000 and 775,000,000 bushels, requiring the use of about 32,000,000 acres compared with normal plantings of about 65,-

## Is Heaviest in Last 42 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23 (AP)-Rain, drenching Oklahoma City with the heaviest 24-hour downpoint within the AAA. Some offi- pour since 1892, continued its relief program in the sunburned southwest

Most of Oklahoma and the North in that farmers retain actual possession of their goods and that production control gives assurance that process can be maintained at or near fall up to 7 a. m. today was 5.40 and help of labor and the consumer,

months' drought unbroken Some localities in arid southwestern sections of the state, howwere soaked, Clinton and Weatherford getting 3 inches and Mangum 2.40 inches.

Heavy rains fell in the Oklahoma Panhandle, extending into Texas.
Forgan, Okla., had 2.55 inches and
Guymen, 45.

Bistore at the said.
Discusses Frisco Strike
He averred that the codes did not

Fears of some Oklahoma farmers Fears of some Oklahoma farmers and gardeners that nature would go and labor but accentuated it. Howtoo far and send too much rain ever, he said, the codes and NIRA were dispelled by the federal weath- did give labor respectability. leaders as special investigators to er bureau at Oklahoma City, which run down asserted violations of the said the rains were about over for because of Section 7-A of NIRA. run down asserted violations of the said the rains were about over for the time being

#### Al Capone Will Work Plenty in

Frisco Prison collar, said that Allred did everything in his power in invalidate the Small land bill. He also claimed that Allred tried to make 300 land SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (P)—

Prison labor—48 hours a week of it—were in store today for Al "Scarface" Capone and 52 other store today for Al later ask that the suit be dismissed. "Scarface" Capone and 52 other convicts transferred yesterday from other prisons to the new escape-proof federal penitentiary on Algred boys there are," he said, "but if I ever pass a public feed trough catraz island.

"I do not know how many of the ville that he refused financial back-ville that he refuse

An 8-hour work period for each day except Sunday has been or-

The convicts, who increased the prison population to an even 100, will labor in the prison laundry, the clothing shop, shoe shop, kitchens, and at maintenance occupations.

In their leisure and recreational

hours, they may study the San Francisco skyline, so close that details are clearly visible when not obscured by fog; watch ccean liners and freighters pass in and out of the Golden Gate, or keep track of the progress on the two great bridge projects stretching out across the surging water.

The transfer of Capone to the new prison, which Attorney General Homer S. Cummings said was for convicts who attempted to maintain outside contacts at other peniten-tiaries and were potential jail breakers, brought a protest from his at-torney at Atlanta, Frank N. Dough-

Capone himself protested when ne was shaken from a sound sleep in Atlanta and hustled aboard the Alcatraz-bound train against such treatment for "a model prisoner."

(Continued from page 1.) excoriated company unions. "The laboring men who don't belong to unions are parasites of labor," he said. "If the laboring classes ever hope for future pros-perity it will be on the basis of or-

Hits Company Unions Bishop Lucey said that Los Angeles, Calif., was the worst town for labor in the United States, and that that California metropolis was filled with company unions. "Can you picture a man belonging to a company union talking turkey to the boss, asking better conditions of labor, fair hours and wages?" he asked. During his discussion of company unions he was vigorously applauded several times.

"The difference between a com-

"The difference between a company union and a voluntary union is that men who belong to the former are abject slaves and those who belong to the latter are free men living under the stars and stripes, demanding their own rights. You men here tonight are getting better wages because of the American Federation of Labor. You oil field workers who do not belong to any union are getting as high wages as you are getting because of the

American Federation of Labor."

The preesnt epidemic of strikes the speaker said, are a result of large employers' opposition to the farm board. Proponents answer that it differs from farm board buying in that farmers retain actual posprices can be maintained at or near the loan values.

Spreading of the marketing season over a number of months would suarantee farmers the utmost profit suarantee farmers the utmost profit.

Durant, and Madill was the three cent of the codes, he said, were written. ten by the industrial owners without help of labor or the consumer. The industrial owners wrote the codes of their own advantage, and labor knowing many of them are unfair and are being that section 7-A of NIRA is being

The bishop scored certain news-papers for picturing workers in the San Francisco strike as reds, "men who should be thrown into the gutter while employers were paint ed as angels ready to wing their

way to heaven."

The churchman devoted the first part of his speech to depicting labor conditions as they existed before the Rocsevelt recovery legislation and declared labor had benefitted as a result of the new laws. He pointed out that business relations were shot through with economic

Bishop Lacey was introduced by Fred Phillips, vice president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery workrs, who said that a constant stream men had come to his hotel room resterday reporting conditions in the oil industry here. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor

of the First Baptist church presided and delivered the invocation. Father Wonderly of Holy Souls hurch delivered the benediction.

# **LeFors School**

stimated receipts of \$90,233.02 for

the ensuing year.
Disbursements last year were \$62,-987.33, compared with an estimate of \$63,789 this year. Interest on bonded indebtednes last year was the 1934 estimate of \$55,000. Transportation and bus upke

(Continued from page 1.) that Allred tried to make 300 land owners of Gray county pay the court costs after the "Austin land court costs after the "Austin land tained a purported affidavit that Eugene Worley of Shamrock, can-

Are the voters of Texas going to back later, Mr. Worley said: turn the state over to an ambitious "I don't have the funds t

Thursday and Friday.

Regarding copies of a circular distributed at the rally which con-

bro her-in-law. Had such state-ment been made—and of course I

turn the state over to an ambitious

Caesar to be run by him and his in circulations to that untruth, but brothers?"

The state over to an ambitious of the funds to reply record. Faulty refueling apparatus forced the two, Miss Jean La Rene, it is a last desperate effort to disbrothers?"

He declared that he was going to speak in Pahnadle, an Allred hotbed, tonight and at Plainview, Thursday and Priday and Third the price of the purported affidavit, I find, is a tenant farmer of my opponent's last night after seven hours in the hrother-in-law Hed such cotets.

did not make it—I would not have actived the Dodsonville box, 18 dock left yesterday for their home miles from which my opponent has lived for many years."

GOCK left yesterday in New Orleans. They spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. TEXAS GIRLS DESCEND

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (P) — Two
Texas girls were ready today for Applebay accompanied them as far

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gambler-stripe cotton wash . . This pant has large bottoms and the pant so many like to wear

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\$9,410 while the requirement this year is estimated at \$9,325. Local toxes received were \$67,829 compared last year amounted to \$5,526.84, but \$6,550 will be needed this term.

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the La Nora theater. WANTED TO RENT-September 1st, 3 or 4-room furnished house, west of Cuyler. East of Hebart. 6t-124

WANTED TO RENT By August 26. 3-room apartment with bath. Permanent resident. Must be reasonable. Write box F. L. C., Daily 2p-120

WANTED-Room and board and agents. 1119 East Francis. small wages by experienced white girl. Can give good references. Mrs. D. Dwight. Jones-Everett camp. WANTED House work or caring for children. Good references. Write Martha Nimmo, general de-

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FOR RENT-Front bedroom. To 2 men. 1017 Mary Ellen. Phone 997-W. 3c-121 FOR RENT-Large bedroom, with two double beds, to 2 men. 321 N. West. Phone 755, 2c-120 FOR RENT-One room apartment, 320 North Starkweather.

1p-119 FOR RENT-Bedroom, outside en-South exposure. Garage if desired. Gentlemen only, 421 N. 1c-119

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#### Personal

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Lost

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Dark yellow Persian cat, Monday night. Reward. 621 E. Francis.

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FOR SALE-John Deer one way, 26inch disc. Reed Wigham, nandle. 6p-124 FOR SALE-Eight-room modern

ley. 207 Combs-Worley building. FOR SALE-McCormick Deering deep furrow drill. Disc plow. Wagon. Cheap for cash. Mrs. W. C. Christopher, Laketon, Texas.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room brick house. Furnished. No Furnished. No

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ed girl wants work of any kind 3c-121 Phone 729. SITUATION WANTED-Employment wanted by high school grad-

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SPITTE MARRIAGE

SYNOPSIS: Torn apart brought to the verge of divorce Pob's misunderstanding of sha's friendship for Geoffrey sha's friendship for deoffrey tar-leton, the two were aradially ind-ing their way back to each other because of Marsha's devotion to the memory of Bob's mother who has died only recently. Now however, Bob has surprised Marsha triffing of his mother's personal effects. He is furious. to pry open a of his mother He is furious.

Chapter 41

INSULT MARSHA'S face quivered.
"You were mistaken," he said,

"in thinking that she kept anything that would be of value to you in that box" (he nodded toward it). "Those first seen it, he flushed. amusingly set old pieces of jewelry are in a box at the bank where my mother kept her account, I sent

Her eyes flashed; through his hands on her arms he felt her swaying cease and her angry tension follow. Still she made no sound. "If you are in some financial

trouble, I'll help you out," he promised, "but I want no more thieving in this house and I ask you to keep out of this room."

Her anger gone, she swaved. "You have duped me," he said in voice that was oddly soft for his words, "and from the first. Married to you not a month, I found you in your lover's arms and I found at that same time, you may recall, why I had been honored by your stooping' to me. Now! find you trying to pry open a lox the contents of which I have never seen."

gasped, closed them and for a moment her eyes, too, were closed. "You are a beautiful little cheat," ne went on, "and I was agai" softenwith me. But now I'm cured of you."

She smiled. "It is amusing?" he questioned, eeth set, chin hardening.

er back with him! ever felt; he gripped her arms tight. him. y and he stood thus, eyes parrowed

and on her. At length he spoke.
"Yes, I presume it is," he admitted, "that all men who love you are could be so. But it was so. Nothing you. My dear, why struggle? What difference can a kiss or two make to her and he loved her as he had not, you? A great many men have kissed

you, you know. Haven't they?" his hunger for her which survived 3p-121 hate and corn-he kissed her had loosed it all upon her. again and again.

> Blindly, she moved toward the door. thought, "what have I done!"

HER room was dark when he reached his, carrying the

ten, "because I thought you were and toward her, onth. Will take \$2,000. One-fourth made more comfortable by my doing when he awoke sunlight was money to you when I could without long, steady look at his watch, dur-FOR SALE Good used plane for harting you. After you wrote use of ing which the dial became clear, your worry made by my not cashing told him that it was well after nine

> you will find it all here." He dropped to the edge of a deep fast early. chair as a sensation o acutest self

to speak to her as he had, lost grip ing.
kiss her as he had. He had lost grip ing.
"You rested better, sir," said Bar-With hands that trembled, he lit tholomew, "and it has done me good "To the end of time," he thought, at last." "I'll hate you and need you!"

He might as well turn in. When the dawn, cold, pale, gray,

Filings for August 21:

ection 21, block 17. OL-T. H. Morgan to The Texas OL-R. O. Kay et ux to The Tex-

Transfer of rentals-Alonzo Boren t al to Magnolia Petroleum Co. N 1/2 of S E 1/4 section 36; W 1/2 of N. Bapks St., Pampa, Tex.

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pany, Wheeler, Texas. POSTMASTERS EXUM SHAMROCK, Aug. 23 (P)-ostmasters, members of the E

slipped gently into being, Bob sat up, drew his knees up, dropped his

> lead to his arms. His night had been long and leepless. He had fought his remem brance of kissing her again and again; given in to it; risen from it -shamed, He had tried to remem her every word he had said; he had planned his apology. And in the chaos, had come to him the certain

ty that he had forgotten much. He glanced toward the bureau; he could make out, in the hinting light, the casket that had once held French bonbons, And for perhaps the hundredth time since he had

He had given her that box, he remembered as his cheeks cooled. It was odd, her having kept it. She had you money, which you took, after said when he brought it to her, with the first, perfunctory, dramatic re-fusal. Wasn't it enough?" some flowers, some books and an odd little trinket in jade that he thought she might like, "Don't be so good to me!" She was not as heartless as he

had said she was; he knew it! And he had told her that he was done with caring . . . well, he was not done with caring and be never could be If she could know how it was with him, she might forgive him his brutality a little more easily. No matter what she had been, what she would be, what she was, he loved her! (His shoulders moved, with his deep sharply indrawn breath.)

raising.

T was a love that did not yield to argument nor reason and it was, primarily, love, not passion. Never before had he forgotten her through his needs, and he would never, he promised himself, so forget her

She opened her lips to sprak; she again. He recalled a story of Richard Harding Davis', in which a man, questioned by the father of the girl whom he wanted to marry, admiting most amazingly to you. I have ted that he would not nurry to the been dreaming of taking you back girl he wanted to marry, if he had only a year to live but instead to another woman.

It was like that; and if he had only a year, he would pick Marsha "I think it is rather amusing," she up, take her off somewhere where greed. He had dreamed of taking her screams wouldn't be heard, and love her very gently, but love her Her smile, her answer, set within for the all-too-short space, and ask nim as brutal an institct as he had her to let him believe that she loved

It was curious; this divorce between love and respect. When younger, he had not dreamed it amusing to you. I am going to kiss had ever been for him more truly so. He loved her without respecting once, dreamed men could tove.

He had not known such rage as He circled her shoulders with his he had felt the night before, since arm and coughly kissed her once childhood, and then he had suffered and then-forgetting everything but it but few times; he had soon been "too grown up to do that." And he

He wondered, sitting up in his He heard her sob deeply and he bed, how long it would be before dropped his arms to stand away she woke and before he could ask her to-forgive him his conduct of "My God, what have I done?" he the night before. He hoped, intensely, that it would not be too long; he had had about as much of it as he could bear.

He raised his head from his arms painted box beneath his arm. And and after a space of staring at the after he had set the box upon the bonbon box on his bureau, he sank See Ben Brownds. 312 South Cuy-table that was by his bed, he found back. He had not slept during the on his bureau a note written in Mar- night and his eyes closed; a drowsisha's hand, and near it a small cas- ness crept over him through which ket that had, one day, held French he saw Marsha's face. He slept to bonbous, but that now field bills. dream of her, holding her arms out "I took the money," she had will to him as he run up the gulch path

the checks, I did cash them, but He rose, sodden. Cold water helped him to gain the strength Color flooded his face; he read that he knew he would need in talkthe note again, glanced dully at the ing to her. Her room was quiet. He box that had one day held French heard not a stir from it. She might, bonbons, but that now held bills. of course, have gone down to break-

When Bob gained the diningscorn swept him. No matter what room and when clock hands were FOR SALE—See us for that Eugene she was, or was not, he had no right leaning toward ten, he found old permanent. Soft water shampoo. to speak to her as he had, nor to Barthelomew waiting him and smil-

> a cigarette to puff deeply and to to know it! Everything is ready and stare, frowning, through the light waiting and hot, sir. And the cook smoke at an echo of Marsha's face. says as how it looks like true spring (Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

> > Bob is jarred, tomorrow, out of

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS family have seen Shamrock grow from range land to the Panhandle ROL.—Staley-Wynne Oil Corp. et City now is. In 1902 Frank Exum al to T. H. Morgan et ux, N W 44 became postmaster and conducted the postal business in his general store. Three members of the family have since served as postmaster. Co., N ½ section 21, block 17, and Mrs. Maggie Exum was succeeded recently by Flake George. She had recently by Flake George. She had OL—R. O. Kay et ux to The Tex-as Co., S. W 4 section 21, block 13. Shamrock's seventh postmaster.

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REVIEWS

"Pungent" is probably the stock Spanish side at that. She has surword which best describes Mary rounded them with artfully exag-Kidder Rak's. "A Cowman's Wife" gerated examples of old orders—a (Houghton Mifflin). Whatever it is, missionary bishop of the Anglican (Houghton Mifflin). Whatever it is, the book is of no use whatever to anybody not interested in the West. Mary Rak, and her husband Charles, have a huge cattle ranch in ly skeptical young people, and an of outheastern Arizona, in a sort of internationally notorious pair of basin about five hours and 56 miles beauty doctors, or whatever per-

from Douglas. And there they live sons who own chains of beauty apart, wrangling cattle, struggling parlors are called.

These and a few others are with it perant Mexican laborers, These and a few others are and learning about life and cattle dropped into the curicusly withdropped into the curiously with-drawn yet accessible world of the Basque. One of the Groupists is a handsome young man accessible world of the Fedith Olivier (With Treetor," by The place is called Old Fort Rucker Ranch, because Old Fort handsome young man named Ted. Rucker Ranch, because on a part of it. One of the skeptical youngsters is a Cruden anthor of the famous Bible As a matter of fact, the Rak home handsome young girl named Hero. was the adobe fort itself until it. Ted converts Hero, much to the was ruined by fire. Then they moved into a little wooden cottage ents. With the suddenness of a which is so small that Mr. Rak sewing machine gone mad, the declared one couldn't 'cuss the cat threads are snarled. The untangling is a sophisticated, vithout getting fur in your mouth." Mrs. Rak knew nothing about amusing, often brilliant job.

and when she herself had become broadcasting station, announced

Among the authors to appear in

couldn't bear the disgrace of hav- could not capture and hold an savory place. ng another man know what an ig- American power station. A startling That was a long while ago; Mrs. of insurrection make possible has in which the motivating situate Rak found that learning about been given in Vienna, where eight an English-German marriage attle was possible and fascinating, Nazis entered the main Austrian

cattle, and Mr. Rak, with the

contempt for those less knowing government, and then held the station for three and a half hours han she. against the determined attack of a For a good many the most satis-factory book of the week will be Alec Waugh's "The Balliols," in Among the au spite of the fact that the same the "Best American Short Stories, thing has been done before by innumerable persons, among them Whit Burnett, Erskine Caldwell,

John Galsworthy and Hugh Wal-pole. Morley Callaghan, William Faulk-ner, Martha Foley, Caroline Gor-Which is to say that Mr. Waugh 1905 or thereabouts to the present Leane Zugsmith. He begins when Edward Balliol de-cides to move out to Golders Green, there to build himself a house that will suffice for the Balliois Anne Ellis," adds to her remark- is to be signed and proclaimed here through the future. He moves for able story in "Sunshine Preferred," temorrow. If the trade scheme the reason that his wife, Jane, is too much interested in a man con-

iderably younger than herself. The house and a job for the young nan care for that crisis. When the Balliols move, there are four chil-dren; shortly there are five. These are the mirrors in which Mr. Waugh catches up England and reflects it onto the mind of his reader. It is possible to tell the story of each child without too much overlapping,

because their ages run that way. And many readers will be delighted with both the method and he material The supercilious may say Mr. Waugh is trespassing on the ground of his betters. It is, however, common ground and the manner of tilling it is Waugh's own.

"GOING ABROAD," by Rose Macaulay; (Harpers). Rose Macaulay's genius for choosng effective situations grows apace. "Going Abroad" is her latest ex-

It is not odd that the Oxford groups have been avoided so far by the ruck of novelists, because publishers are notoriously chary of religious subjects, particularly when they are satirized. Hence writers avoid them too.

And Groupism, with its morning silent hour in which "guidance" comes to the willing, the principle of "sharing" in which the old, old principle of confession is applied indiscriminately, the mechanics "changing," and the insistence upon gayety as a concomitant of reigion may seem even Groupists to be delightful material for irony, satire and such like.

Miss Macaulay has plunged, not without subtlety of direction. She has not used the Groupists on their own heath, but has transported them to the Basque country, on the



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Thumbnail Reviews "The Woman Who Had Imagination," by H. E. Bates (Macmillan): her tariff barriers for scores o A book of short pieces of the type usually known as "writers'" stories—although these are so intelli-gent that the phrase seems rather gent that the phrase seems rather new powers granted the president flattering for the authors!
"The King of the Archers," by

"The King of the Archers," by Hene Bazin (Macmillan): A perfectly typical French family novel, even though its chief character is Flemish; slow, never brilliant, yet somehow never dull either.

"The Crooked Lane," by Frances Neyes Hart (Doubleday, Doran): A sophisticated mystery novel in which Mrs. Hart has provided three-dimensional characters as well as thrills, complication and fluttering romance.

by congress.

Officials frankly acknowledge that the reciprocal drive launched with the Cuban treaty is a big experiment in rebuilding foreign trade. The goal of the two governments is recovery of the \$200,000,000 markets of pre-depression years. These have shrunk to the reciprocal drive launched with the reciprocal drive launched with the Cuban treaty is a big experiment in rebuilding foreign trade. The goal of the two governments is recovery of the \$200,000,000 markets of pre-depression years. These have shrunk to the reciprocal drive launched with the Cuban treaty is a big experiment in rebuilding foreign trade. The goal of the two governments is recovery of the \$200,000,000 markets of pre-depression years. These have shrunk to the reciprocal drive launched with the Cuban treaty is a big experiment in rebuilding foreign trade. The goal of the two governments is recovery of the \$200,000,000 markets of pre-depression years. These have shrunk to the cuban treaty is a big experiment in rebuilding foreign trade. The goal of the two governments is recovery of the \$200,000,000 markets of pre-depression years. These have shrunk to the cuban treaty is a big experiment in rebuilding foreign trade. The goal of the two governments is recovery of the \$200,000,000 markets of pre-depression years. These have shrunk to the cuban trade. The goal of the two governments is recovery of the \$200,000,000 markets of pre-depression years. These have shrunk to the cuban trade.

fluttering romance.
"The Hundred Days," by Philip Guedalla (Putnam): A new and fascinating verson of Napoleon's last campaign, told so that even a very business man could get

'kick" out of it. "First Aid for the Ailing House, Roger B. Whitman (Whittlesey) compilation and distillation of the series on the care and repair houses which has been running for years in the New York Sun. "Brothers and Lovers," by Jo Hampson (Farrar & Rinehart): A nevel built out of a boy's excessive love for his brother, and the tragic sacrifice he made; the title is of

Edith Olivier (Viking): A most amusing biography of Alexander concordance and one of the most persistent souls who ever lived.
"Desert Wife," by Hilda Faunce (Little Brown): What happened when a husband in love with the desert took a wife not in love with

a desert into the southwest. "The Brass Knocker," by Edward typical cattleman's contempt for a tenderfoot, refused to teach her. But he capitulated when she threatened to call a neighbor—he Mifflin) have objected that ten men threatened to call a neighbor—he Rathbone (Appleton-Century): The "Broken Music," by Morna Mac-

indication of what the new methods of insurrection make possible has in which the motivating situation is expect, she achieved her husband's ever the air the fall of the Dollfuss Government to Slash Duty on

Sugar Imports WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-The government apparently is going to surrender a substantial chunk of don, James Norman Hall, John revenue to Cuba in an effort to help which is to say that Mr. Watgit has tried to show us England from Lineaweaver, Vincent Sheean, American farms and factories re1905 or thereabouts to the present Leane Zugsmith.

All indications today were that Anne Ellis, known and admired the United States will slash duties for her courageous books, "The Life on Cuban sugar by about \$19,000,000 of an Ordinary Woman," and "Plain in a reciprocal trade treaty which

by Houghton Mifflin. Her publishers recommend the book to everyone who knows what it is to be an It is understood the United States tobacco, pineapples, winter vege

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to be inaugurated in these various counties, furnished employment to hundreds of oil field workers, derrick builders, and pipe line layers, made a market for gas other than that owned by the Interstate Pipe Line Companies. THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THIS LAW HAS RECENTLY BEEN UP-

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Mr. White's car, evidently landing on his face. He was not rational

when taken to Worley hospital by Vester Smith of McLean, who stop-

ped at the scene of the accident.

Mr. White said the impact hap-

pened so quickly that he could not wholly explain it. It appeared to

him that Mr. Jones' car was almost

directly ahead of him, so he swerv-

ed to the left. Evidently Mr. Jones

also turned in that direction, for

Wasson and Chas. Kentling. The

warranty deed price is given as \$2,000 for lot 5, block 33, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson intend to

original townsite.

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AMORILLO, Aug. 23.—(Special) -L. M. Fischer, Amarillo attorney

of Attorney General Allred's cam

Mr. Fischer, who came to Ama-

El Ranchito Team Wins cup Fischer to Talk Not Eligible to Win It.

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Aug. 23 (P)—The El Ranchito polo team of Arlington Downs may return to Texas from Colorado Springs without participating in the colorful six-goal tourament at Broadmoor.

It is claimed the Texans were irked because Spencer Penrose, Colorado sportsman, pulled a nifty on them. At Colorado Springs, El Ranchito poloists defeated the pick of malleteers from the Rocky moun-tain polo sector, and last Sunday the Texans walloped the Denver All-Stars, 15 to 2, to win what they cught was the Colorado cham aship, and the Spencer Penrose

The Arlington Downs boys figur-ed the Penrose trophy would make grand companion for the twelve bal southwestern championship rophy now adorning the El Ranchito trophy shelf at Arlington.

The Texans had their illusions shattered when Penrose refused to present the gold trophy at the conlusion of Sunday's match. Penund that he originally donated trophy to the Broadmoor Polo club for competition among Colo-rado teams only, and as El Ranchito was a Texas delegation, the red, white and blue shirted mallet wieldvere not entitled to the massiv rophy, although it was understood ind advertised that the tournament was for the championship and the

(Continued from Page 1) reptile, museum officials said. Its chief peculiarity was the extreme elongation of the neck vertebrae They look like sections of a stovepipe.
The skull Dr. Brown's operatives

excavated was comparatively small, it had an insignificant brain case. Like all dinosaurs, barosaurus was not very bright.

Davison, just returned from the scene of the digging, expressed amazement—"a layman's amaze-ment," he emphasized—at Dr. Brown's theory of how the baro-saurus died, together with the dozen or so other giant reptiles whose remains have been found in the bone deposit.

tively short period of time," he said.
"—in a summer perhaps." Continuing with the reconstruc-

tion of the tragedy, Davison said that there might have been a great frought, like the one this summer, which dried the pools and marshes covering Wyoming "The dinosaurs sought refuge in

a fast-dwndling pool," Davison went on "They became bogged, sank eper and deeper and died slowly. some of them, however, met violent tacked the helpless creatures, cheating the death trap. Dr. Brown has found the fossil of a flesh-eating reptile in the deposit" reptile in the deposit."

The expedition has had to do a

little revising of earlier estimates. An x-ray picture disclosed the frac-Davison said, for one thing, it has set the geological clock back several gion of the face. He will have to million years—only a few minutes rest quietly until all danger is past. in the history of the earth.

It was first thought that the rep-

tiles had died about 125,000,000 years back, in early cretaceous times; now, they place the period at about 15,000,000 years earlier, in the upper

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his officers and directors are open speaking engagements in the plains area, he writes.

A committee composed of R. G. Allen, Roy Bourland, and C. L. Stine will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow return to Texas but have not defi-to talk over plans for financing a nitely decided on a location. Mr. y band director. Their recom- Pearson, an expert mechanic, was endations will be given the B. C. one of Pampa's most prominent city band director. Their recom-





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mie Allred and his oil man oppon-ent, has closed Allred's Panhandle Exactly 9.663 cash customers ent, has closed Allred's Panhandle campaign in three races Allred has made for attorney general. The Amarillo attorney will discuss the record of Allred as attorney general with a 1 to 0 decision. Veteran Dick racord of Allred as attorney general with four hits. The Cats, under the governorship. better than at any other time this season. Successive doubles by Bindseason. Successive doubles by Bind-er and Broskie in the seventh scor-ed the only run off southpaw

Charlie Barnabe.
At Oklahoma City, the San Antonio Missions added another game to their first place percentage by the Indians, 1 to 0. "Pid" To Take Place WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P)—A Purdy's wallop in the eighth flat statement that the United Textoning drove pitcher. George 1 ning drove pitcher George Mills across the plate with the only run. tile Workers "confidently expect" the threatened cotton mili strike to

he threatened cotton mili strike to ake place spurred mediators today.

Events seemed swiftly heading to-into George Payne, ancient and take place spurred mediators today. ward a showdown. The American Federation of Labor swung its support behind the textile union, which says it will call out 300,000 workers on or before September 1 unless demands are met.

Into George Payne, ancient and canny Houston right-hander who stopped them, 8 to 0. Payne limited Beaumont to six singles in six different innings while his mates hammered Dick Shulz and Steve Larkin for nine timely walfops. A statement drafted by the cotton with industrial relations board, but not made public is said to intextile industrial relations board, but not made public, is said to in-Buccaneers got ten bingles George A. Sloan, president of the Jacobs who was away to an erratic Cotton Textile Institute, said in New York that a strike "is not justi-

program, are in better condition (Continued from page 1.) than at the same season last year. White's car and another owned by The ranches also are more lightly Am Can . . . . 11 99 98½ 98% Am Sm & R . . 78 39% 38 38% L. T. Jones. Neither Mr. White nor Mr. Jones were much hurt, although badly shaken by the impact. The district clerk was thrown out of Mr. Whitele core evidently lead of the core in the core of the hope was all but gone. The feed crop, however, will be too light to take care of the area's needs Winter wheat sowing will begin as on as farmers can get into their

fields. The fall throughout the Panhandle, from Tulia north, was from half an inch to two and one-half inches. Amarillo had received a total of 1.12 inches, Canyon, Clar-endon, Wellington, Alanreed, Mcthe crash was not fully head-on Lean, and other points had had and both cars remained on the paving, though badly damaged, aft-fell south of Tulia. two inches or more. Only showers Traffic was tied up on the

"gap" on U. S. Highway 66, 50 miles east of Amarillo, also in the Adrain Mr. Hill was conscious today, but was not allowed to receive visitors.

An x-ray picture disclosed the fracsiderable trouble. All other high-ways were passable.

est quietly until all danger is past. Plainview reported light showers Mr. White, who received a back last night. There was as much as half an inch of rainfall in scat-tered areas west of Plainview. injury, was able to be about today. Today, Wichita Falls had cloudy skies and it was hoped rain would

fall in that part of North Texas. Sold to City Men Light showers fell at interval around Spur last night, lowering Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pearson and temperatures. Cattlemen said the family have gone to Indianapolis moisture would greatly benefit for a visit with relatives. Before leaving, they sold their dryest they have been in many residence and private garage to Carl years. Memphis Tex. reported general

rains over Hall county this morning and last night, ranging from ity to light showers in other places. Memphis had 1.03 inches. It was the first rain there since June 5. After a stormy night, skies were clearing in the Pampa section. Rainfall at Pampa amounted to 1.25

Midland had 74 of an inch. Showers fell over farms and ranch lands around Midland this morn-

Partly cloudy weather this morn-ing in the Dallas area indicated conditions might become unsettled here.

MRS. COO BLAMED COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 23. (P)--Mrs. Sarah Hunt, second state witness to say she saw Mrs. Eva Coo and Mrs. Martha Clift at the lonely Crumhorn mountain house where Harry Wright is suposed to have met his death, today testified she heard Mrs. Coo, on trial for her life, say to Mrs. Clift: "My God, I ain't done no more

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# NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (A)-The

stock market flattened out today under moderate profit taking pres-sure. Proponents for the advance, while still reasonably bullish, were ess enthusiastic in view of a subsidence of inflationary psychology to which the resent advance was partly attributed. The close was Transfers approximated irregular. Tra

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	Goodrich 13	11%		1114
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	Ills Cent 22	181/4		17%
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (P)—Wheat prices dipped lower today in sympathy with action of European markets and buying that followed reports of frost in Canada, although rallying quotations at times falled. to overcome the effect of accom-panying profit-taking sales. Closing wave of selling pubsed values down about a cent.

Fear late crops might be damaged by frost which was forecast for the greater part of the Canadian northwest, North Dakota and parts of Minnesota tonight became a ballish Corn held fairly firm until the

Wheat closer % to 1% cents be-low yesterday's finish, December new at \$1.04%-4, and corn was un-

nged to % down, December a Oats and rye showed fractional losses and barley was down 2 to 3 ½ cents. Lard was slightly lower but

DR. KELLEY'S FATHER DIES James H. Kelley of Cleburne father of Dr. J. H. Kelley of Pam pa, died suddenly late yesterday. The body will be taken to Clarendon today for the funeral tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Clarendon is the old family home. Dr. Kelley's father was 86 years old. The wife and seven children sur-

YANKEES GAIN A HALF GAME ON DETROIT TIGERS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. Although the American league known as a "hitters' league," pitchers seem to be deciding a lot of important things, too. Today the fans had before them

uch notable examples as the Yansouthpaw, Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, with his twenty-first victory of the year, won with a two-hit shutout, Wes Ferrell of Boston with his twelfth triumph in fourteen trials and a couple of others who did first-class jobs of flinging yesterday.

Gomez, leading hurler of the jun-

ior loop, brought the Yanks to a 9 to 0 victory over Cleveland in the first half of a dcubleheader but the second contest was different as the Indians smashed three of New York's "second division" pitchers, Jimmy DeShong, Johnny Murphy, and Johnny Broaca, for 14 hits, and won 10 to 4. The split was enough to give the Yanks a half-game gain on the

ligers in the pennant race as Earl Whitehill led the Senators to a 7 to victory over Detroit. Ferrell, whose hitting ability

only limited the White Sox to 7 nits but produced a 3 to 2 10-inning victory with his bat. He clouted wo home runs. Bill Dietrich of the Athletics

urned in another of the day's fine flinging performances when he shut but the Browns with 8 hits to win The National league schedule was

a blank for the day.

#### **Youthful Stars** Are Beaten In **Net Tournament** PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP)-

The vigor of youth again has fallen prey to the wiles of experience and the two sensational west coast "kids" who rubbed Fred Perry and F. H. D. Wilde from the national doubles tennis lists have bitten the dust themselves. After marching two-thirds of the

way to a quarter-finals triumph blon Gene Maken and carot-toped Widon Budge succumbed to a threeset rally yesterday and bowed to Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin at the Germantown Cricket club. 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. With the victory Bell and Mangin claimed the right to meet George

Lott and Lester Stoefen, title-holdin Davis cup stars, in the semifinals today. Half of the second semi-final bracket will hold Wilmer Allison

and John Van Ryn, 1931 national kings who yesterday disposed of the eighth ranking team, Henry Prusoff of Seattle and Wilmer Hines of Columb'a, S. C. The score: 6-2, 6-4, Who the Allison-Van Ryn combine meets in the semi-finals is yet

to be decided. The assignment will go to either Frank Shields and Sid-Wood or the Czechosl Roderick Menzil, and his South African partner, Vernon G. Kirby. As darkness fell last night, that quartet was embroiled in a quarter-

final tussle that must be decided to Shields and Wood took the first set, 6-3, and lost the second, KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23 (AP)-U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 2,200; 10-20 higher top 7.05 on choice 230-260 lbs. packing sows 725-550 lbs., 5.40-6.50. Cattle, 5,500; calves, 1,200; 5.000 drought cattle and 2,000 calves on government account: slaughter steers and yearlings steady to strong; light yearlings and she stock strong to 15 higher; stockers and feeders steady; top 1,090 to steers, 8.00; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs., 5.25-9.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 5.00-7.00; cows, good, 3.00-75; vealers (milkfed), medium to choice, 3.00-6.00. Sheep 3,500; native lambs 10 ower; no range lambs; yearlings fully 25 lower; sheep steady; fed clipped lambs 6.60; best natives, 5.50; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs down (x), 6.25-80; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., 3.75-

5.50; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 (x) Quotations based on ewes and

OIL WELL WILD OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23 (AP)-An oil well in the north end of the Oklahoma City field blew wild for more than seven hours today, spray-ing oil for nearly a block, but was shut in without damage as two companies of firemen protected nearby properties. The well is the Stephens No. 1, owned by Ray Stephens, and located near Reno and High avenues.

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## Road Runners to Play Sooner "9"

nine of Oklahoma City.

Saturday's game will begin at 8:30 Frightened by

was beaten out by El Reno in a dis-trict elimination for the Oklahoma City tournament, but it is one of Fletcher, Hopkins, and Griggs fol-

The Road Runners may be with-cut the servies of Don Benn, catcher, but if so Eddie Sain will do the receiving. is intact

and Deputy Frank Griggs, during which Stanton succeeded in choking Fletcher before his grip could be released. At Cimmaron. Sheriff Fletcher picked up Deputy the no further trouble.

to direct a search for Willie Doupe, ticularly the French franc, in terms also facing a robbery charge in of the dollar. Texas, who was believed to have been with Stanton and Nelson, shortly before their capture. The arrests came after Sheriff the first time in three years, choice ning.

Fletcher received a telephone call hogs sold above the \$7.00-mark to from Ute Park, near Therma, and learned Stanton had been seen at Therma during the afternoon. While Sheriff Fletcher was looking in a Pherma dance hall, for the men, a for hogs here since Aug. 1.4,1931. Saturday Night cer, answering the description of Stanton's drove through town.

Three or four times the car drove back and forth along the block long Baseball of high caliber will be main street of the town finally resented here Saturday night and supplied in front of a cafe. The sunday afternoon by the Road Runfugitives sat in the car for some ners and the Baker-Hannah-Blake time, apparently undecided what

Saturday's game will begin at 8:30 Frightened by two cars that came up, the men drove across town and out on the Elizabethtown highway

the strongest outfits in Oklahoma. lowed while Bernard remained in The Road Runners may be withto block the highway. \*
Meanwhile, Stanton left the ma-

The great hurling corps chine and walked back to town, leaving Nelson in the car. As Stanton entered the dance hall, Bernard and others covered him with guns and he surrendered. Fletcher drove his car along side

the Stanton car and arrested Nelson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (P)—An-nouncement was made today that

Bank of Manhattan Co., will Sheriff Fred Lambert and there was ship \$1,000,000 in gold to Paris Aug. 25. Arrangement of the transfer foreshadowed by recent Deputy Sheriffs C. A. Bernard was foreshadowed by recent nd B. Hopkins were left at Therma strength in foreign currencies, par-

> HOGS GO HIGHER KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23. (A)-For

Tonight will mark the second dance of the last week of appearnces of Mal Dunn and his orchestra in Pampa. After this week the Dunn orchestra will leave this ter-ritory and Pampa dance and music lovers will have the last chance this week to dance to their popular mu-

The regular tie-up will be given tonight with the theaters. Admissions paid at the door tonight before 9 o'clock will be credited for that amount on admission to either of the theaters. Admission to the dance will be 25 cents with a charge of 5 cents per dance.

As an added attraction, Miss Dorothy Jean Frost will be presented in several numbers. She is a popular "torch singer" and toe dancer. A good crowd is expected tonight and plans are being made for an interesting and entertaining eve-

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ALLRED CALLS HUNTER Flier Rescued 'DREAMER LUSTING FOR POWER'

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (AP)-His first set as governor would be the shelving of all other legislation for enactment of measures designed to aid the jobless needy of Texas, James V. Allred, attorney general and candidate for gover

nor, told a crowd here last night Texas already has lagged too far behind the national government and other states in carrying out a recovery program. We must cooperate with the federal government in plans for increased housing facilities and other progressive measures, Allred said.

Ehifting to an attack on his foe Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, Allred pictured Hunter's platform as "the unworkable scheme of dreamer lusting for power."

Again Allred defended himself against charges by Hunter that he had republican leanings, asserting that he had stumped the state for both President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. He characterized his opponent's charges as an attempt to "ride into the governor's office on the coat tails of the presi-

Allred admitted that he had made mistakes during his two terms as attorney general, but said "they were mistakes of the head and not the heart."

He then directed criticism at the state's pardon and parole system, saying it was out moded and should be revised so that the governor could not issue clemencies except on the recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles, which would be binding.

Allred attacked the alignment of James E. Ferguson, former governor

#### LA NORA Last Times Today

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Friday and Saturday JOHN WAYNE -In-

"Man From Utah" -Also-"PIRATE TREASURE"

and "COUNTY FAIR

SPENCER TRACY "BOTTOMS UP" had openly sought Ferguson's support after C. C. McDonald, Perguson's original choice, had been refused. son's original choice, had been elim-

"Hunter says he would go into the governor's office free to act as he bleased," Allred commented. "He has a strange sense of gratitude to say the least if he has not made alignments that place him under obligations to Jim Ferguson and his

## By Minister in **Desolate Fjord**

ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, Aug. day to fly Greenland's ice cap on his way to America, thanks to a half-breed Eskimo minister who found him lost and shivering in a desolate fiord.

The actor of this precious found from times, twice and prepared further applications. Reactions varied.

Soon after the administration or dered hours reduced in the cotton garment industry yesterday, the desolate fjord.

The British aviator, who has spent a month flying the Atlantic by stages, became lost on the bleak eastern coast of Greenland Tueshis little settlement, the flier sent

ut an S. O. S. and landed. He was found the next morning by the minister, the Reverend Rosng. Later he flew to Angmaksalik.

his position and had resigned himself to a wait a week for rescuers.
The flier had only pemmican to eat, but had a 10-day supply of that. He spent a chilly night in his plane, ge ting little sleep.

Now he is hoping to get away shortly for Godthaab, on Green. land's west coast. From there he plans to fly to Resolution Island. in Hudson Strait, and then to Canada and New York.

Gierson's S. O. S. got prompt repense. Eskimos organized searching parties and Mr. Rosing set out in his motorboat. The flier's message had told them he was down in an open fjord.

# COURT:

Two Pampa boys have reported theft of their bicycles. They are Lewis Stark, 427 South Faulkner, and James Taylor, 111 West raven Police are investigating

A marriage license has been issued to R. W. Graham and Moleda

A new divorce suit is that of Virginia Seelinger vs. Mathew Seelinger.

OUT OF THE JUNGLE

KENOSHA, Wis.-Donald Newalligators and jungle beasts snapping from the alley below.

and suffered severe cuts

# AGAIN, IT SEEMS

Has Met Her 4 Times In Last Two Days; Statement Due

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23. (A)-New A. F. L. SEEKS BETTER signs of a possible reconciliation be-tween Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks appeared today at Pick-fair where they lived until estranged by the actresses' dvorce suit 14 onths ago.

Fairbanks, back in Hollywood af ter more than a year abroad, has met Miss Pickford four times, twice

days with her estranged husband.

Those signs, plus one remark by Grierson said he had no idea of Miss Pickford Tuesday, were taken in Hollywood today to mean that all must be going well at Pickfair cotton textile industry. that reconciliation lay around the corner. The actress' prophecy, that corner.

After the dnner at Pickfair last night, reports grew out of hints Robert Bruere, chairman of the dropped by Miss Pickford and Fair-cotton textile industrial relations private life.

Fairbanks, who went to Europe some of them joint affairs affecting both his wife and himself.

#### Ford to Spend Millions to Add To Plant Output

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Henry Ford last week signed an order which will expend \$5,500,000 in capital improvements during the next ten onths and doubte the power ca-

Dearborn plant. The five and a half million dollars will purchase one 110,000 kilowatt 1934, by the County Court of Gray generator, one high pressure boiler County, Texas. port, 5, rigged a rope to a tree in his back yard and a la Tarzan he heen ordered.

And the necessary auxiliary equip-said estate are hereby required to ment. In addition one 15,000 kilo-said estate are hereby required to ment. In addition one 15,000 kilo-said estate are hereby required to ment. In addition one 15,000 kilo-said estate are hereby required to prescribed by law. My residence prescribed by law. My residence are Alanand the necessary auxiliary equip-

1929-30, this will bring the capacity reed. Texas. one of his breath-taking of the River Rouge plant up to swings, along came an auto. Don-ald crashed through the windshield pressure steam for power genera-Loftin, Deceased.

WAGE AND HOUR SETUP

By The Associated Press Uncle Sam generously spread his recovery salves over the nation's strike-pocked labor situation today

The actor gave way to boyish zeal yesterday as he rushed about Holly-wood with the exuberance of farwood with the exuberance so fam-iliar to him in the days when he eration of labor seeks wage and hour n coast of Greenland Tues-Unaware that he was, near the screen's most successful George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton-Textile institute, said at New York that "imperial govern-A happy smile, too, warmed the New York that "imperial govern-soft features of Miss Pickford after ment economists" have determined the impending nation-wide of cotton textile workers to be unjustified. He asserted no field hai

> cotton textile industry.
> Uncle Sam's bureau of labor stat istics is making a detailed study of the future lay "in the lap of the Gods" drew no further elaporation from here, however.
>
> The actress prophecy that issues is making a detailed at the effect of NRA codes on employment, wages and hours in various industries, including the textile, for future guidance.

increased its workers' benefits un-

banks that the couple will soon board, has completed a statement make a joint statement concerning which is believed to offer an altertheir marital intentions. Until that time, they indicated they would seeking the approval of other gov-have nothing to say about their ernment officials before making it public.

Labor called the Aluminum Comafter his separation from Miss Pickford, expects to spend some time in Hollywood. He has a number of business matters pending, in the federal government by con-In its statement the na gress." tion council of aluminum workers denied that the plan to end their strike involves a closed shop, as the

ompany said. Think "look very much better" to the mediators seeking a solution of the Chicago union bus drivers' striks and Minneapolis is enjoying nor-malcy after the end of the truck drivers' strike.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF S. R. LOFTIN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the pacity of the Ford Motor company's estate of S. R. Loftin, deceased, Dearborn plant. signed, on the 22nd day of August

All persons having claims against With the units installed during and post office address are Alan-

MRS. S. R. LOFTIN, (Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6-13.)

### **Band Prizes at** Fair Announced

The Tri-State fair is posting \$100 as second, and \$20 as third prize retary. to visiting bands at the fair during the week of September 17-22, who registers on the date the band is in attendance the largest number of visitors from the home county of the band.

At band headquarters located in the merchants building on the fair in the U.S. senior division of the grounds a registration booth will be fourth annual competition. Awards

The only rule is that each one registering make a sworn statement that he is a resident of the same county as that of the band whom he is registering in support of. Other attractions will be offered

all visiting bands. For further information or dewhich is to be split \$50 as first, \$30 tails address O. L. Taylor, fair sec-

#### TEXAN WINS PRIZE

tom, 19, of (1537 Sixth street) Port comer except with welcome?

Arthur, Texas, had won a \$500 prize



(Continued from page 1.) CHICAGO. Aug. 23 (P) — The little added expensoe. New residents Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild last will share the tax burden. How, night announced that Truman Cot-

dustry which has a seasonal schedule can often arbitrarily raise the price of its goods or services to care for the losses in idle periods. Teachers have no such opportunity. They are dependent upon the ability and willingness of school boards to give them a living wage. They spend all they make and borrow all they can to continue their educations. They deserve, as much as any group, a fair living standard.

KOREANS MASSACRED

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (A)—A Harbin dispatch to the Renga (Japanese) news agency today says 33 Korean settlers near the village of Haaothe merchants building on the fair grounds a registration booth will be provided with a sufficient number of employes to accurately and carefully take care of the registration.

A SALARY boost for the teachers is good news. It is not a large in the U.S. senior division of the fourth annual competition. Awards is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the fourth annual competition. Awards is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the fourth annual competition. Awards is good news. It is not a large of the registration booth will be fourth annual competition. Awards is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the fourth annual competition. Awards is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the fourth annual competition. Awards is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the fourth annual competition. Awards is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the fourth annual competition. Awards is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the teachers is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the teachers is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the teachers is good news. It is not a large in the Village is junctionable in the U.S. senior division of the U.S.



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