10 RUNS IN 7TH INNING ENABLE ROAD RUNNERS TO ROUT PHILLIPS 14-7

VAUGHN TURNS TILL WHEN HE

DRIVES IN THREE RUNS AHEAD OF HIM IN **BIG SEVENTH**

An old-fashioned seventh inning rally which netted 10 runs brought the Pampa Road Runners from behind to defeat the Phillips "66" Oilers of Borger 14 to 7 last night before 1,500 fans, at the invitation tournament sponsored by the Junior cham-

Whitey Vaughn was the hero of the Road Runner victory. He went in to pinch hit for Stegman in the seventh and rapped out a single The Road Runners patted around and Vaughn again went to bat. This time he landed the ball on top of the Diamond Shop advertisement to win \$5, and the ball bounded over for a home run.
Three scores crossed shead of Vaughn, Freddy Brickell also assisted in the rally wifen, after fanning twice, he connected for a triple, his only hit, to score three runs and tie the score.

Grover Seitz focused his batting eye last night to get five clean bingles in seven trips to the plate. Gordon Nell gatherew in three nits and Wells continued his batting three clean ones. Seitz, also stole two bases and had home stolen in the eighth but McLary was hit by a pitched ball.

Perry was the big noise in the Borger attack. He hit four for five, one a long double. Deck also started hitting after a slump and gathered in three blows.

Stegman started on the mound for the Road Runners but was hit rather freely. He returned on duty through the sixth inning, when he was pulled for a pinch hitter, Daney went to the mound and, although he was unable to pitch as effectively as in his opening game, he held Borger to a single run.

Mulroney went to the box for Berger and pitched winning ball until the seventh inning, when he weakened and was relieved by Wild Bill Ellis. The Road Runners took Ellis' delivery and pounded him to every corner of the diamond.

fouled one into the Ken Boehm ers here, apparently uninformed as sign for a case of beer, The big fellow also dropped one over the

their feet before the first batter to soften their attitude toward him went to the mound and they were Before him, as he rode along the sponer seated than they rose in a Texas and Pacific, were the many body and remained to cheer until page of his formal statement, laborlast man was out.

walked. Vaughn batted for Stegman and got an infield single Brickell then tripled to left center scoring three runs and tying the score. Seitz got a nice double to send Brickell across. Nell got a ed into police by a shipmate who single to right and then Ward "was supposed to be my best friend struck out for the first out. Mc-Lary was hit by a pitched ball, porter here today: filling the bases again. Benn got an infield hit down third, scoring to Francis Cox grapped an infield would have confessed when I was candidate for governor, tomorrow on the Louisiana "Kingfish." who hit, scoring Nell. Yaughn then hit, scoring Nell. Vaughn then came up for the second time as a pinch hitter in the inning and crashed his home run to score three runs ahead of him, Brickell

See BASEEBALL, page 3

Bandits Escape Jail at Dickens

DICKENS, Aug. 18. (AP) - Two the Dickens county jail today.

Brown and Virgil Stalcup. They wood movie stars. were brought here two days ago company's truck driver of approxi-

aged to open three of the four doors Angeles produced evidence that side. Then, when Mrs. Faye Arthur, icalism. daughter in law of Sheriff Bill Ar-Police ened her with the knife and ran actresses and Novarro, were found into the street.

Frank Speer, they drove westward of the Cannery and Agricultural on the highway leading to Lub- Workers union, a communist orbock. Apparently they switched ganization. their course after leaving town, for pursuing officers lost the trail.

THROAT SLASHED LIVES

AMARILLO, Aug. 18. (A)-In a fight here over an alleged flippant clared any attempt to link her with remark, William G. Clayton, 27, has radicalism was "silly and ridichis throat slashed from the right ear down across the windpipe. He will recover, physicians say. J. M. Hughes, 47, is in the county jail, facing a charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with the fight, staged in the business district of Amarillo



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NDISH MURDERS

Confessed Slayer of Woman at Van Horn Begs Word From Mother

OFFICERS HAVE BEEN SO DARN NICE TO ME'

ABILENE, Aug. 18. (P)—Arthur Wilson, confessed slayer of Mrs. Irene Debolt in Van Horn, Texas nine months ago, came through Abilene late today, and to interviewers, appeared more interested in receiving word from his mother in Cleveland, Ohio, his home, than in his forth-coming trial for "Tell her I'm all right," he urged

reporter. "And ask her to let me hear some word from her. captured in Port-of-Wilson, captured in Spain, Trinidad, recently, long search, is en route to El Paso where he will arrive Sunday morning. While he is weary of making direct admissions to reporters, frag mentary statements all along the line today indicate he will not con-

test the case to the point of deny-

ing responsibility in the slaying of Brickell's triple hit the Gate
Valve shop sign for \$5 and Seitz
but not to murder," he told reportto Texas statutes as to homicides. ow also dropped one over the ence, foul hy inches.

The big seventh had fans on would contain statements tending

iously written in longhand. Wells opened the inning when he was safe on Behrens' error. Cox couple of sheets. "Please don't do that, it's for the jury," he said, taking them back again.

When he arrived in New York last Thursday on the liner Pan America, Wilson said he was turn-"was supposed to be my best friend and counsellor." Wilson told a re-

"I'm writing the confession beficers had approached me properly.

Wilson, a former steel chemist in Cleveland, said he did not plan to make a confession in writing, when he was first arrested, "but intend-

4 Movie Stars Called 'Reds'

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 18. (P)—The names of Lupe Velez. escaped convicts, fleeing in a stol- Dolores Del Rio and Ramon Noen car, were at large in west Tex- varro, as well as that of James as tonight after breaking out of Cagney, were brought today into District Attorney Neil McCallister's The fugitives were both robbers investigation of alleged support of under life sentences - Clarence communistic activities by Holly-

The district attorney announced from Littlefield for trial on charg- he would seek an injunction in sues of robbing a Lubbock bottling perior court next week to restrain Cagney from advocating or giving mately \$100. They were caught in financial aid to communism, and Davidson is regarded as Allred's would take similar action against This morning the prisoners man- the others if an inquiry at Los fluential speaker enlisted on his separating them from freedom, they had any connection with rad-

Police Detective Ray Kunz, on a slip of paper among the ef-Climbing into a car belonging to fects of Caroline Decker, secretary Frank Speer, they drove westward of the Cannery and Agricultural

The names were listed without any comment.

Speaking for Miss Velez at Hollywood, her husband, Johnny Weiss-muller, the movie "Tarzan" deulous.

'Mry Lupe doesn't even know what the word communism means," he said. "I can safely say that for her, and I know she's never given money to any such cause."

AMARILLO BOY DROWNS HEREFORD, Aug. 18. (P)—J. D. Lawson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawson of Amarillo, drowned in the Tierra Blanca here today when a wire on which he was swinging across a deep hole in the river, snapped, dropping him into the river. Nearby OCC workers were summoned to the scene and dy. Light to the body was recovered but efforts second truck arrived here yesterday. Thurs winds on the to revive him failed. The boy had Division of the route has not been Gray. been visiting here.

Kingly Plea



The extremely delicate task of saving the sight of a king may fall to Dr. May Turner Riach, above, of San Diego, Calif. From King Prajadhipok of Siam has to operate on his failing eyes at a to be set. Dr. Riach was the only woman ever to serve as interne in the New York eye and ear infirmary.

SAM BRASWELL TO INTRODUCE

Panhandle To Send 150 Cars and Fine Band

Editor Sam Braswell of the Clar-Davidson, former lieutenant govcause the officers have been so ernor, when the latter speaks for darned nice to me. I probably Attorney General James V. Allred,

> Delegations are expected from just the same.
>
> Panhandle, McLean, Behind the whole thing was the Clarendon, Panhandle, McLean,

Director Beene of the Panhandle high school band who was in Pampa yesterday said that he and 25 members of his 50piece band will arrive in Pampa orrow night at 7 o'clock and will immediately begin a concert on the speakers' stage. Mr. Allred personally congratulated Mr. Beene at the Amarillo rally where the musicians attracted much attention. The band, many members of which have won state and national contests, will play at the inauguration of Mr. Allred if he is elected, according to W. L. Boyles, county democratic chairman of Carson county. Mr. Beene said about 150 cars from Panhandle will attend the rally.

ton, Borger and Spearman. Mr. No. 1 supporter, and the most in-

See BRASWELL, page 2

Truck Will Be

A second Railway Express truck will be placed in service here to-morrow, it was announced yester-F. M. Collier of Woodward, Okla., has been transferred to Pampa to drive the second truck.

Delivery business in Pampa has increased to such an extent that one truck cannot give the service desired by the Railway Express. Pampa has had a Railway Ex press operating here for the last five years and this is the first time the necessity of a second truck has

R. L. Bowden has driven the original truck since the introduc-tion of the service in Pampa. The

'KINGFISH' IS NOW 'HITLER'

CAN SAY 'FROG' AND GOVERNOR WILL 'HOP'

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 18. (AP) -Senator Huey P. Long today assumed the complete dictatorship of Louisiana.

The legislature, which concluded five-day special session this morning, had made him: Commander of any army.

Controller of elections. Referee in an investigation of the ostile New Orleans government. Overlord of taxes Dispenser of reprieves.

Suppressor of gambling. rosecutor of crime and. Disarmer of enemy police.

The powers were legally vested in Governor O. K. Allen, but Senator Long need only say "frog," and the governor "hops.

An important minority did a lot of talking during the session of "armed revolution," 'bloodshed," 'anarchy." and of general chaos and demoralization, but supposedly irate farmers failed to arrive with pitchorks and shotguns "to set things

There was a lot of excitement in the legislature, what with fist fights, slugging a newspaper photographer and exclusion of the press from proceedings, but none of these halted the swift approval of 27 bills which the senator personally shot through both houses.

Opponents were successful in dong one thing, invoking a truck rule ndon News will introduce Whit Long from coming on the floor of the house to direct his measures

personally. But this made slight impression

Canadian, Mobeetie, Wheeler, White opposition of Mayor T. Semmes Deer, Shamrock, Canadian, Perry-Walmsley to Long's attempts to seize control of New Orleans On July 30, Long's National

Guardsmen broke into the city registration office and took control. They were still there today to "proect" the list of voters. It is the list of voters which will whether decide on :-:ptember 11

the congressional candidates of Long or Walmsley will be elected.

Agent Rebuked



Lear B. Reed, above, federal department of justice agent, was criminally careless in the shooting to death of Mrs. Dessie Masterson of St. Louis, a coroner's jury decided in holding Reed for the grand jury. Mrs. Read grand jury. Mrs. Reed, her of four children, was struck by a bullet when federal agents raided her home on a tip

that gangsters were hiding there BEN ALLRED IS ATTACKED BUT **SCATTERS FOES**

Cheered Lustily as Minister Comes He Speaks After Fist Fight

GILMER, Aug. 1. (AP)—The rival candidacies of James V. Allred and Tom F. Hunter for the Texas governorship resulted in a rough-and-tumble fistic encounter on the Upshur county courthouse steps here today when two son of J. H. (Cyclone) Davis of Sulphur Spring, former

See ATTACK, page 3

COUNTY ELIGIBLE TO OBTAIN STATE-SUPERVISED CANNERY

state-operated canning plant if tablishment of another plant in minister. some means can be found for this section. furnishing a building, lights, wa-

turned to those furnishing the

Gray County Areas.

Drought-harassed cattle of Grav

and Roberts counties will have a

new deal this week, although most

of them will end their journeys at federal canning plants.

Beginning tomorrow, Gray and Roberts counties will divide the

services of a federal veterinarian

has suddenly become of interest in the Nashville office, also withheld The state relief department will Gray county by reason of the pur- comment. furnish equipment, cans. a super- chasing of cattle by the governvisor, and labor. Canning would be done for those having animals age will likely be condemned as too Local supporters of Mr. Allred they desire to can, and 40 per cent young and weak to ship but may be believes the rally will be next to of the meat would be retained by retained by the owners for food. the largest held in the Pankandle the plant for distribution to relief The cannery would serve such thur, opened the fourth door to member of the police "red" squad, for the attorney general during clients. In the case of fruits and stockmen, as well as those not canenter a supply room, they threat-said the names of the two Mexican the run-off primary. An all-Pan-vegetables, 55 per cent would be re-hing federally purchased calves. The B. C. D. would like to have

inquiries concerning the need for happened?" This kind of plant is to be dis- such a state cannery. It would estinguished from the federal can- pecially like to have offers of quarneries, such as that at Amarillo, In-ters for the plant, or other assistquiries by the Board of City De- ance needed to make the plant don't know what happened?'

In Roberts, Thursday in H. Davis, county relief administra- for the county relief administrator.

to authorized shipping points for

will be viewed only in pens.

bers must be taken by the owners mand.

tor, are to buy 150 head of stock Some of the best milk stock will be

ALLRED DECLARES TAX **ABOLITION WOULD** ENRICH HUNTER

By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff Writer BEAUMONT, Aug. 18 (AP)— Tom F. Hunter tonight repeated his charge that James V. Ailred, his opponent in the governor's race, had republican leanings and added that "Alired, by his continued silence on the subject, convicts himself."

"I asked him several nights ago to repudiate the statement of his campaign leader at Amarillo who said 'they' would bolt to the re-publican nominee if Allred weren't the winner," Hunter asserted. "My opponent has said nothing yet."

Jefferson county gave Hunter a lead in the first primary with Allred a close second. The standing of the two candidates in the run-off a week from today will depend to a large extent on the way the two rivals divide the vote cast in the first primary for Clint Small, who was a strong third.

Hunter attacked the Allred forces for assertedly spending multiplied thousands of dollars over the state for radio broadcasts and distribution of literature. He said that his political enemies, sensing defeat, had grown desperate and that "an enormous slush fund has been raised to conduct a campaign against

The speaker said further that Allred had built up contacts with An-

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Back—Officers **Doubt Kidnaping**

NASHVILLE, Aug. 18. (P)—Questions insinuating that R. H. Askew, "four-square gospel" evangelist from Goldsboro, N. C., had "imagined" he was kidnaped by three men at Raleigh and held captive for four days were asked him late today. While insisting in reply to one question that he had been kidnaped, Askew agreed in response to

another that he might have suffered a nervous breakdown. It was the opinion of Chief of about 10 days. The clubhouse will trict attorney, who commet Detectives Elkin Lewis that Askew be the best in the Panhandle out- "This seems to be a matter for Gray county can obtain a government will not consider es- the story told by the 28-year- d

> W. A. Rorer, special agent of the The state-operated cannery plant department of justice in charge of After Askew had been questioned

"Don't you think this whole thing is just imagination on your part?" Chief Lewis asked. "No, sir."
"You still maintain that all these things you say happened actually

"It's all so strange to me."
"Don't you feel that you have had a little nervous breakdown and

Used in Pampa Cattle Buying To Be Begun Wellington Man

daily. The federal men will view retained and placed with needy the larger herds at the various families who agree to care for the larger herds at the various families who agree to care for the attempting to draw his gun, Elmer farms and ranches, but small num-cows and to surrender them on de-Barnes, 27, service station worker, was shot and critically wounded Applications for sale of stock to near here tonight.

under one year. Some of the young- had been attracted from his

which with Jett McMurtry, county agent, approximate the current market.

FIEND'S FIFTH VICTIM FOUND STRANGLED IN SAN DIEGO

GONZALES, Aug. 18. (A)--A crowd which had gathered in corridors of the jail here was ejected late today and the jail doors were locked as officers returned here from San Antonio with Frank Wick, 27, army deserter who broke down under questioning and told how Mrs. Clara Ploeger, wealthy Yoakum widow, was beaten to death early today on a lonely

country road. Details of the killing were reealed in a signed statement Wick made at San Antonio and signed in the presence of W. W. Eillison, Gonzales county attorney; Denver Perkins, county attorney-elect; and Sam Tate. Gonzales county chief

deputy sheriff. The statement told how Mrs Ploeger was beaten to death with an automobile crank after she and Wick had been riding around and drinking together for several hours. Wick, deserter from Randolph field, army flying post at San Antonio, refused to discuss the case with newsmen after he was returned here.

closed that the girl was criminally

would provide a clue to the slayer.

Finding of the body ended

daughter of Edward Cota, customs

LONGVIEW, Aug. 18. (AP)-

Little four-year-old Juanita Ar-

rington, the daughter of a Glade-

water cultist family, died of pneu-

monia in a hospital here late to-

day-two hours after she had

been wrested by officers from weird religious services.

by Fred Erisman, assistant dis-

"This seems to be a matter for the

Her parents, William and Bessie

CLUBHOUSE TO SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 18. (R)—A fiendish muruer, in recent years involving young girls or women, startled San Diego today with the finding of the body of attractive Celia Cota, 16, in the backyard of her home. An autopsy this afternoon dis-

Elegant Structure To attacked and choked to death. Several gray hairs, found clutched in Be Paid For as her hands, proved to be from rab-Erected bits, kept near where the body was

A typical Irish cotteen, Marguerite

McCormick caught and held the

eyes of the judges seeking "Miss Shamrock" to reign as queen of

Irish Day at the Chicago World's Fair. Only 19, Miss McCormick,

above, is 5 feet 2 inches tall, a

brown-eyed brunet. She is a sales

girl in a Chicago department

The building committee of the Country club expects to make, proudly, a long-awaited announce- frantic night's search for the girl, ment Wednesday. Final plans for the proposed new broker. She told her parents she

clubhouse will be approved Tues- was going for a few minutes' walk day night. It is expected that the about 8 o'clock last night. contract will be let and construction begun by September 1. The building committee, composed by Lynn Boyd, chairman,

Bill Lang, L. N. McCullough, Mack Graham, and Art Swanson, will meet at the White Deer Lands building Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., A picture of the proposed structure will be printed in The NEWS soon.

The Country club recently took Arrington, were charged with neg-in 28 new members. The member-ligent homicide in complaints filed ship list will likely be closed in has had a nervous breawdown. He side of Amarillo. It will be paid grand jury to go into." declined, however, to comment on for in cash as built, leaving no debt involved—a fact of which members will be proud.

The building likely will be placed immediately to the right of the 17th green, which will become No. There is a natural slope at this site, and the verandas of the building would give a good view of both beginning and ending of matches When landscaped. grounds would be very attractive.

The structure will have a large ball room, probably 30 by 50 feet in size; men's lounge, ladies' bridge county relief board when statistics room; kitchen; showers and lockers; professional's quarters and shop in the basement; and other vis, county administrator.

Shot in Holdup Purchasing to Start Monday | Copies have been sent to County | Purchased animals will be de-livered to John V. Andrews, agent

WELLINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)-Defying commands of two masked robbers to surrender his funds and

appraisal. When purchased, the the government include 1,658 an- Barnes was found lying in a pool cattle must be delivered by the owners at designated points. Cattle years cid, 193 from 1 to 2, and 478 his employer, G. L. Harrison, who

services of a federal veterinarian and a federal appraiser. These officials will spend Monday, Tuesday,
and Wednesday in Roberts and
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in
Thursda

Residents Are Asked to Attend Relief Meeting

Interested citizens, me

of the best golfing plants in this section. Recently Del Love was employed as professional meet in the B. C. D. rooms at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. At the same time, an estimate of expen-

same time, an estimate of expenditures for the next six monthr will be presented.

Statewide meetings are being held to educate citizens in the work of the relief boards and also to reveal the work to be done in the future. The estimate of expenses for the next six months must be in Austin by Wednesday.

-Go To Church T

11 COMPLETIONS AND 10 LOCATIONS RECORDED DURING

SIFIED SECTION

Classified Advertising Rates Information

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Motice of any error must be given in time for correction before second in-

advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for sharings further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising must be in office by 12 a. m. of date of Copy for insertion in Sunday's must be in office by 9 p. m. Saturday.

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Theater Tickets Free

If your name appears in the classified section of today's issue call at the NEWS office and conive a FREE LaNora theater ticket to see the Friday or Sat rday attraction of



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PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 16 cents. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hos-

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HELP WANTED Special employ-\$15 ment for married women. weekly and your-own dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No FOR SALE—Sacrifice household investment. Send dress size. Fash-

Call at The Pampa Daily News office Mrs. O. Russell and re-ceive a free theater ticket to see the Call at 621 South Priday or Saturday attraction at the La Nora theater of "The Life of Vergie Winters."

MALE HELP WANTED-Barn \$5.00 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method, Book free. Un 3848-JC Lincoln Ave., Chicago. WANTED One hundred women

powerful cleaner ever made. See the new hand cleaner for upholstered furniture and cars. Call at our shop, 214 North Cuyler. Phone 689. WANTED Few mechanically inclined men to train and qualify for Diesel engineering opportunities. Write Box O. D. H., Pampa Daily News.

For Rent WANT TO RENT-Five or 6-room

unfurnished house by 25th of ust. Phone 341. FOR RENT-Three-room apartment; neat; partly durnished Frigidaire and garage, \$35 per Adults only. Phone 764-W. FOR RENT-Bedroom for rent. 320

Morth Gray. FOR RENT - Cool bedroom in modern home, near high school. adies only. Phone 1082-J.

FOR RENT-Four-room house. es west; 1 north of Hilltop

FOR RENT-One unfurnished 5room house. Convenient for two families. 1 block east Baker school.

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment. South exposure. 412 South Somer-

FOR RENT—Desirable room for one. Garage optional, 921 North Somerville. Phone 685. MAYTAGS for rent. All kinds of laundry work finished. Phone of the state of the sta Gall at The Pampa Daily News ffice Mrs. O. S. Epperson and re-

ceive a free theater ticket to see the N. Banks St., Pampa, Tex.

or Saturday attraction

Vergie Winters." Automotive A FEW SPECIALS 1932 Buick Sedan, 6-wheel, 57, with trunk \$575 1929 Ford Roadster 75 1930 Franklin Sedan 1929 Buick Coupe, 26 1931 LaSalle Coupe, . . . 1930 Buick Coupe, 468 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe ... 135 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 6-wheel 235 1933 Ford Standard Coupe .. 450

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GUARANTEED \$5.00 Permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanent \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new location, Brunow Bldg. Phone 345

For Sale

FOR SALE-Three washing machines for quick sale. \$25 each. General Sales Co., 810 West Foster. Gall at The Pampa Daily News office Mrs. J. Dolan and re-ceive a free theater ticket to see the Friday or Saturday attraction at the La Nora theater of "The Life of

Versie Winters."
FOR SALE—A few good used Electroluxes \$87.50 and up. These boxes traded in on new air cooled Electroluxes. Guaranteed to be in good condition. Convenient terms Phompson Hardware Co. Phone 43. FOR SALE-Two acres on sewer; lights water for \$275:00 Small 26c-129 down payment. Gray County Real-

> FOR SALE OR TRADE-Seven room duplex with private bath and garage. No agents. 432 Crest

FOR SALE Canning tomatoes on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays I. T. Goodnight. Mobeetie.

FOR SALE See us for that Eugene permanent. Soft water shampoo Phone 848. Postoffice beauty shop. in Barber Shop.

FOR SALE-28x80 foot frame buliding. Suitable for dance hall or business. Consider moving to rent Harold Coffee, Pampa.

furniture; 5 rooms, close-in; pur-Frocks, Dept. P-9765, Cincin- chaser can rent house-a shap for Call Monday. 107 S. Gillespie

To be moved Call at 621 South Cuyler. FOR SALE OR RENT-Five-room brick house. Furnished.

agents, 1119 E. Francis. FOR SALE-Beautiful Lake Taney como acreage. Playground of Missouri Ozarks on White river See Mrs. Wirshing's list. 119 West

United, Foster. Pampa. Call at The Pampa Daily News office Mrs. E. G. Nelson and re-Singer Kanum Cleaner, the most Friday or Saturday attraction at

business. 12 stools, 2 tables. Beer in connection. New fixtures. Mc-Lean, Texas. Silver Grill cafe. FOR SALE Superiex kerosene re-

frigerator. Used one year. Good condition. \$225 cash. 712 E. Francis FOR SALE Furnished or unfurnished modern home, 4 rooms, on corner lot, 50x140, garage. neighborhood. Inquire 311 North

Lost

Ballard.

LOST — Hamilton wrist watch Thursday night, between Schneider Hetel and Eagle Buffet. Bring to NEWS for reward. LOST Set of false teeth.

plate. Reward, Return to News. LOST-\$85 dollars last night somewhere in town. Bring to Daily NEWS and collect very liberal re-

Situautions Wanted

SITUATION WANTED-Auto mechanic by trade. Will consider mything. Write to box M. W., Pampa Daily News. SITUATION WANTED-By experienced in all phases of work

in cleaning and pressing establishment. Write box A, V. F., The SITUATION WANTED-Girl wants housework, practical nursing. Any thing considered. Larue Lawson, 322

Taxidermy Is Harvester's Hobby



Among Pampa's hobbyists is Orville Heiskell, shown above with a specimen of his taxidermy. Dur-

months he gives much time to the hobby. He is planning to enter Baylor university

Harvester. (NEWS staff

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE RENTS ADJOINING SPACE IN EXPANSION

The Schneider hotel garage has rented the adjoining building which Harry Kelly Is was formerly occupied by Cullum & Son and will occupy both buildings in the future. Large double doors have been made in the connecting

row and continuing through Satur- quoted from the instructors. day to give the people of this terrimakes of automobiles.

Fifteen men are employed by the garage in the various departments, of his original poems entitled "When The business is operated both day I Was Young?

handle rally for the candidate was held at Amarillo recently, and was regarded as the biggest ovation given Mr. Allred in West Texas. The fifty-car motorcade and the Gillespie

famous Race Meet band from Pan-Robert M. Stebbins and Julia A handle which created a sensation at Stam. Amarillo at the Allred rally will attend and will probably be the Gladys Hundley vs. Joe Hundley, largest delegation. Allred lost Car-divorce; D. B. Boone et al vs. J. M. son county by only about 100 votes Saunders et al. debt; J. E. Murfee to have the strongest organization in Panhandle of any town in this James, suit on note Sheriff McComrick will section. lead the procession. Donley county was one of the three Canhandle counties that Allred carried in the first primary Mr. Braswell will be accompanied by J. C. Estlack, editor of the Donley County Leader, and numerous Clarendon residents

The speaking will be held in the vacant lot east of the courthouse and north of the Combs-Werley building. Plans are being made to seat several thousand, and to install a public address system. The rally will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Farmers in conference at North Carolina State college recently advocated tax exemption for homesteads valued at \$1,000 or less.

Kiwanis Speaker

wall. This gives the garage a Harry Kelly gave an interesting frontage of 175 feet. The floor space report of the football coaches train-Harry Kelly gave an interesting is 14,000 square feet, making it one of the largest, most modern, and book at the Kiwanis club Friday. He completely equipped garages in the told of the plays used by the outstanding coaches of the United A factory representative of the States. "Every coach must be sold Bendix-Cowdrey brake service com- on the system he is using, and he pany will be at the Schneider ho- must sell the players on the same tel garage all week starting tomor- system if it is to be successful," he

tory free brake inspection on all first aid, boxing and about the rules of ineligibility. Judge Newton P. Willie gave one

> Visitors Friday included M. R. Church, Tom White and Harry Kelly.

the first primary, and he is said Jr., vs. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, foreclosure; Geo. W. Sitter vs. Elmer S.

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GRAY COUNTY LEADS IN testing for five days. NUMBER OF TESTED **PRODUCERS**

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feet on commission test. Texas company No. 2 Cooper in ection 6, block 9, averaged 291

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Consulting Geologist, Combs-

added 117,300,000 cubic feet of gas with the pays 2,4155-49. on the Panhandle field. New loca- Champlin Refining com tions kept pace with the completions, being only one behind for a H&GN, averaged 1,301 barrels daily on the five day test.

2 Williams in section 49, block 24, feet south and 75 feet east of the center of the south half of section on the five day test.

79, block 5, I&GN. Wheeler county's "hot spot" was

ecompleted two first class wells, eraged 363 barrels daily on test. The Alma Oil company No. 3 Johnson was the best well of the week with an average of 2,103 barrels daily for five days. Champlin Re-fining company No. 2 Williams was Morydan Oil company No. 4 Da-Finley is 33 fining company No. 2 Williams was the second best with an average wis is in section 8, block 1, drilling line and 1,650 from the east line of 1,301. In Gray county Sinclair- at 2,765 with 600 feet of oil in the section 32, block 3, &CON. Prairie No. 5 Moody was the best hole. with an average of 1,225 parrels Sinclair-Prairie No. 6 Moody in Carrie Wright is 990 feet from the

were well scattered throughout the barrels in 24 hours. COMPLETIONS Carson County
Hagy et al No. 2 Bednorz in sec-

Hagy et al No. 1 Sullivan in sec-

Dixon Creek Oil and Refining Texas company No. 4-A Garner of the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 139, block 3, I&GN, averaged 394 larger of the northwest quarter of section 280 quarts from 2,930-3003 and is barrels on test after a shot of 220 cleaning out. quarts from 3,192+3,252.

Robert Watchorn No. 1 Saunders

Hutchinson County
Heiger et al No. 1-B Ware in section 20, block 21 averaged 424 barrels.

Wheeler County Alma Oil company No. 3 John-son in section 47, block 24, H&GN, 7 hours. Eleven completions during the son in section 47, block 24, H&GN, week brought the potential of the averaged 2,103 barrels daily on test field up 6,549 barrels daily and an flowing. It was bottomed at 2,449 Champlin Refining company No.

Skelly Oil company No. 4 Derrick again the center of interest in that in section 53, block 24, H&GN, av-

Johnson et al No. 1 Thut at Le-

section 36, block 3, was bottomed south line and 330 feet from the Gray county led in the number at 2,852 with pays from 2,804-10, west line of the northwest quarter of completions, while new locations 2,814-17, and 2,840-52. It flowed 345 of section 13. block 3, 1&GN. Skelly Oil company No. 16 Vicars

swabbed 40 barrels in 8 hours. Texwell Oil company No. 1 Mc- line, No. 2 is 1,320 feet south of No.

tion 44, block 4, T&GN, was bot- Connell in section 174, block 3, was 1 and No. 8 is 1,320 feet fa tomed at 2,681 with the pay from bottomed at 3,240 with pays from south line and 1,320 feet south of 2,405-2,681. It made 64,300,000 cubic 3,140-80 and 3,202-08. It swabbed No. 2. All of the wells are in the

50 barrels in 8 hours. Hutchinson County

in section 3 averaged 183 barrels liams in section 49, block 24, testing for five days.

Hack No. 1 Williams in section 49, block 24, H&GN.

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D'Spain in section 52, block 24, was 23, H&GN. bottomed at 2,480 with the pay 2;418-30 and swabbed 350 barrels in

NEW LOCATIONS Texas Interstate Pipe Line com-

79, block 5, I&CN.
Gray County I. TI. O. No. 6 Alex Smith is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the cast line of the south acres of N E ¼ of section 45, block

east quarter of section 139, block 3, 24. Centinental Oil company No. 9 pany, Wheeler, Texas.

Continental Oil company No. 16

Hutchinson County

Dave Rubin filed petition to drill three wells in the Public School Stanolind Oil and Gas No. 2 land. It is known as lease No. Cobb in section 165, block 3, was 18,651. It is a narrow strip of land bottomed at 3,320 and shot with elongated in the north-south direca gasser. It tested 53,000,000 cubic 80 quarts from 3,205-3,320 and is tion and contains some 35 acres, feet.

No. 1 is 1,320 feet from the north

center of the strip. Phillips Petroleum company No. 2 Lombard in section 3, block M-21, son is 1,650 feet from the north line is pumping 150 barrels per hour.

the best pay from 2,516-38. It made 1 O. T. Gordon is in the center of 1,526 barrels the first day. Bell Oil and Gas company No. 4 west quarter of section 107; block

Completions in Gray county Sinclair-Prairie No. 5 Moody in section 36, block 3, L&QN, averaged 1,225 barrels daily on test.

Humble Oil and Refining com-pany No. 7 Jackson in section 90, pany No. 1 Burnett-Heydrick is 25 block B-2, averaged 265 barrels feet south and 75 feet east of the daily on test. WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

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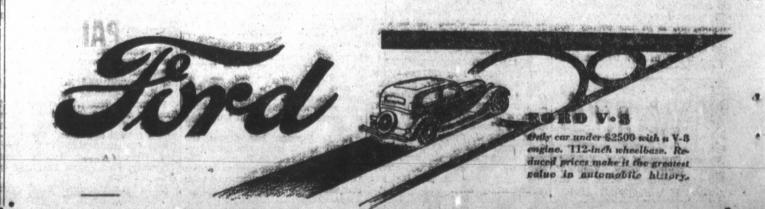
former car, but I hadn't any idea it was so much

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MURDLE SUSPECT HELD LUBBOOK, Aug. 18. (A)—Elmer Vancleve, a pout 24, wanted at Cisco in connection with clauses. in connection with slaying of L. F. Threet, a ranchman, was taken incustody by Cisco officers here night. V ncleve was arrested at Slaton at a o'clock this afternoon by City Marshall R. L. Wicker.

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The Pampa mentors, Odus Mit-chell and Argus Fox, believe they will have a fair club this year. They do not expect to be as strong as other teams in District 1 but they do hope to make up for that by

will go to camp in the Sacramento mountains in New Mexico following a practice session tomorrow afteroon, beginning at 5 o'clock. Several uniforms have been issued and the rest will be placed tomorrow. Coaches will be at the gymnasium

nost of the day.

Coaches Mitchell and Fox will be accompanied to Weed by Ben Guill, who will be camp director. About 30 boys will make the trip, coaches be-lieve. The return will be about August 30. Plans are in the making for the Harvesters to scrimmage the "Busby Exes" on the following

Harvester hopes received a blow ast week when it was learned that Robert McAuley, center and backfield prospects, would be ineligible this season. He will be too old by the time the season gets under way, records show.

Other members of the squad are in perfect standing as far as can be ascertained. A careful check has been made of every boy reporting his desire to play football.

Starters in most of last season's games who will return this year are J. R. Green, Lloyd Hamilton, Monroe Owens, and Carl Smith.

Others who were occasional starters

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some with the Harvesters and who will be competing for positions this fall include Hazel Mackey, Richard Montgomery, Frederic Mumford, Mayse Nash, Leon Noblett, Bili Parks, Odell Walker, and Charlie

Welton. Prospects from the Gorilla squad who are likely to be among the boys going to camp are Wolford Bivens, W. J. Brown, Bob Drake, Darwood Fanning, Brice Green, Gaston Harbor, Charlie Johnson George Nix. Ivan Noblett. Jack Powell Earl Rice, Tom Rose, Deinzel Sparling, Edward Scott, Lester Stevens, Roy

fight and condition. Coaches will select the boys who Dallas Steers Whip Bucs as **Missions Win**

DALLAS, Aug. 18. (A)-Charlie Barnabe, the aging mound master of the Dallas Steers, had the Galveston Buccaneers talking to them-selves here tonight, allowing but four bingles as the Steers pulled out with a 4-1 win. The defeat dropped Galveston back into second place, for the San Antonio Missions romped on Fort Worth. Galveston 001 000 000—1 4 2 200 110 00x-4 13 1

Dallas Walkup and Mealey; Barnabe and Pasek.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13. (A)—George Mills limited the Cats to the first game of their final series here, 8 to 1. The defeat was Fort

Fort Worth 000 000 010-1 4 1 Mills and Heath; Rabb, White

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18. (A) Houston's eighth inning rally failed to overcome a 3-point lead held by the Indians, and the visitors from the south went down before the Oklahoma City club here tonight, 4 to 3. Houston 000 100 200-3 9 2

Payne and Ogradowski; Evans, Okla. City McPhaur and Horton.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 18. (P)—Pound Em Paul Easterling's 25th homerun of the season broke up the first game of the third place battle between Tulsa and Beaumont here tonight, giving the Oilers an 8-6 victory. The clout was base, one out and the score tied. The victory gave Tulsa a lead of two and one-half games over the Exporters in the scramble for third

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of beautiful models at the Southwest Style show at Dallas, and telling them that women's feet have increased in average size from 4B to 5B or over in the last few years. The girls don't seem

drew W. Mellon, republican former secretary of the treasury, and Char-George Mills limited the Cats to les G. Dawes, former vice presi-four hits tonight to enable the San dent. He endeavored to link All-Antonio Padres to march off with red with Mellon through a receivership appointment and with Dawes through Alired's ommision from his oil suit of a company assertedly controlled by the Dawes family.

> TEMPLE, Aug. 18 (AP)-James V. Allred tonight hammered at the purported benefits he said would be received by Tom F. Hun-ter, his opponent for the democratic gubernatorial nomination if Hunter's proposed repeal of state ad valorem taxes were affected.

Alfred asserted in an address here that Hunter, individually and as vice president and general manager ci the Hunter oil corporation, would be relieved of state ad valorem taxes on oil leases and wells, through Hunter's plan. He said Hunter and his associates were interested in 19 leases and 70 old

"He tells you that repeal state ad valorem taxes will help the little owner and that he will re-place the revenue lost from repeal over the center field fence in the of the ad valorem tax by a net rally. Ph the ad valorem tax.

> amount it would relieve the big by Pewee Bass. oil companies, the pipe lines, the sulphur companies and other large corporations to repeal that property tax."
> The attorney general also con-

demned Hunter's plan to tax net We earnings in the higher brackets as M "He proposes to exempt the first W \$50,000 of net earnings," the cancontinued. "That is going o be a source of satisfaction to the small business men of Texas. He would relieve the oil compan-

les alone of \$6,000,000 annually in

ad valorem taxes, and how would

he replace it "I challenge Hunter to say just how much in taxes he would escape through his scheme, which he would aid the small taxpayers." Allred shouted:

'POUR IT ON' HEARD TEMPLE, Aug. 18. (AP)-Shouts of "Pour it on, Jimmy," greeted Attorney General James V. Allred's reference in an address here tonight in the old home town of James E. Ferguson to a meeting Allred said was held in Marlin of supporters of Tom F. Hunter, attended by Frank Denison and Sam Road Runners . . 000 120 (10)01—14 Roddy of Temple, "old line". Fergu-Philliaps "66" . . 001 014 0 10—7

er of the world," an experimental highway between Temple and Bel-ton which Alfred described as "the nvisible highway."

way department and I beat him address, twice in the courts. This time, I am appealing to the public forum to keep it from his control. rould not be surprised if C. C. Mc- phur Springs. Donalo (who ran third in the first

commissioner, if Hunter is elected. Allred severely took to task the author of an anonymous circular stating that Allred had "made a trade" with Governor Miriam A. HOW THEY appoint Allred's brother, Ben P. Allred, as district attorney at Wichita Falls.

primary, with Ferguson's support)

or Denison were named highway

Denying that there was a word of truth in the circular, Alired con-demned the author as a man (without the courage to sign his without the courage to sign his Road Runners name.'

"Show me the whites of your eyes," he said, addressing his un- X-Coltex known critic, "and I'll tell you who is paying you. The next time you ask me a question, sign your John

(Continued from page 1.) fouled out to Francis to end the

Phillips and Huber will clash at ets," Allred continued. "Your home already is allowed a \$3,000 exemption in rendering them for taxather Road Runners Monday night. tion in rendering them for taxa-tion purposes, so it won't help the Huber has been playing great ball little home owner any to repeal and is doped to give Phillips a big scare. Lefty Blair will probably go tell in what to the mound for Huber, opposed Box score:

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Stolen bases: Seitz 2. Two base son supporters.

Allred said Denison was the man who constructed "the eighth wonder of the world," an experimental der of the world, "an experimental der of the world," an experimental der of the world," an experimental der of the world, "an experimental der of the world," and the world der of the world, "an experimental der of the world," and the world der of the world, "and the world der of the world," and the world der of Surface. Runs batted in: Stegman, Wells, Brickell 4, Vaughn 5, Perry, Deck 4, Surface, Francis. Struck out by Stegman 4, The gubernatorial candidate by Daney 3, by Mulroney 2, by Unpromised to use influence to ob- derhill 2, by Ellis 2. Base on balls dernill 2, by Ellis 2. Base on balls off Stegman 1, off Daney 1, off Mulphis Mills off Stegman 1, off Daney 1, off Mulphis Mills Mil

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(Continued from Page 1) congressman, ad Ben P. Allred of Austin, brother of the guber-natorial candidate, engaged in a three-cornered bout-

Allred, former district attorney at Wichita Falls and also a former assistant United States District attorney at Fort Worth, had just started speaking from the court-house steps, with the aid of amplifiers on a sound truck, when the elder Davis stopped his sound truck under a nearby tree and began speaking for Hunter's candi-

Deputy Sheriff I. T. Rackley, who later separted the combatants, said the two sons of Davis, Landon and Valton, approached Allred and one of them struck him behind the ear. Rackley said Allred whirled around and defended himself. Both had drawn blood, the deputy related, when the other Davis son joined in the fray. Then the deputy, assisted by the crowd, separated them.

Rackley said Allred had a bruise on his forehead and one of Davis' sons, facial bruises and a torn

Allred stepped to the michrophone and shouted to the crowd:
"All of you who want to hear now about Jimmy Allred's candidacy for governor come around to the other side of the courthouse." The crowd which had gathered for the political speeches, augmented by others attracteu by the fight followed Allred's sound truck to the son," he said. "Ferguson twise has other side of the square and cheertried to obtain control of the high- ed him lustily as he resumed his

The elder Davis refused to comment on the affair and drove away I scon afterward to his home at Sul-

Gordon Simpson of Tyler, another Hunter speaker, had spoken on the square here earlier in the af-

Standings in the Pampa invitaf truth in the circular, Allred con-.833 Phillips "66"667 Huber NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago at Washington St. Louis at New York Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Philadelphia.

W. S. Birge of Amarillo, spoke in Groom Saturday evening in behalf of the candidacy of James V. Allred for governor

Mal Dunn and his orchestra will pegin their last week of playing in Pampa this week when they play for a dance at the Pla-Mor Auditorium Tuesday night. The Dunn orchestra has provided entertain-ment for some time to dance lovers of Pampa and this territory and large crowds are expected at the dances during this the last week. Dancing Tuesday will begin at 9 p. m. and last until an unnamed

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The Pampa baseball tournament was at a thrilling stage yesterday with Borger and the Pampa Road Runners tied up for first place. Huber Carbon, also of Borger, hit its stride to defeat LeFors Friday

Phillips and the Road Runners met against last night with the McLary 3b loser meeting Huber Carbon this af- | Wells ss ternoon at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow Sain k night, the winner of the Saturday Daney night tussle will meet the winner of | Hardin p the game this afternoon.

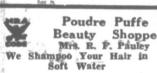
Games that would give an ordihary person heart failure have been dished out in the last few days. The Huber-Coltexo game was a sensation while the Friday night battle between Phillips and Pampa was another typical battle of giants.

Nearly 1,800 fans filled the stadium and bleachers Friday night, and an even greater number was on hand last night when the teams clashed again. The Road Runbers opened the play-off series with Bor-ger with an 8 to 2 win. Friday night, Borger turned the tables and won 9 to 8 in hectic struggle.

nament, but early exhibitions were not up to expectations. Then Huber hit its stride and the team that plays Huber this afternoon will Tefty Blair will be sent to the mound in an effort to keep Hilber from leaving the tottriament open to Pampa and Phillips of Borger.

The tournament has been a huge success. Fans have supported the Junior chamber of commerce in it first effort to give Pampa good baseball. Teams have played their best from the first "Play Ball" call. Umpires Neely Vatight and Fred Lassiter have done their job well and above all, team managers have been treated fairly. There has been no juggling of teams or favoritism shown in the entire tournament

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs were Huber: to return today from a vacation in Holland 3b the mountains in New Mexico and Cobb 2b



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Farquhar 3b 4	1	1	1	4	1
Ellis p 4	2	2	0	3	0
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Road Runners: Brickell If Seitz cf ... Nell 1b Ward 2b Benn c Daney p

Summary: hillips "66"

Road Runners 310 200 002—8 Cobb scored to even the count.

Stolen bases: Surface. Sacrifice Moore later scored the winning run hits: Benn. Two base hits: Ellis. In the same inning.

Jackson. Francis, Lowrance, Wells. Koewing started for LeFors and Road Runners Ward. Three base hits Home runs: Nell, Brickell Daney. Behrens. Runs batted in: Jackson 3, Perry. Surface, Ellis, Behrens 2, Nell 3, Daney, Brickell 2, Ward. Vaughn. 11 hits, 6 runs off Ellis in innings, none out in 7th: 2 hits runs off Bass in 2 innings, none Huber showed a good team on off Underhill in 1 inning: 6 hits 3 but Huber evened things up. out in 4th; 7 hits, 6 runs off Hardin in 6 innings. Struck out by Daney 4, by Hardin 4, by Ellis 4, by Bass 1. Base on balls off Ellis 2, off plays Huber this altermoon will l. Base on balls on Ealis a, on realize that the carbon boys are no Bass 2, off Hardin 2. Hit by Ellis, "weak sisters" in the tuornament. Vaughn. Wild pitch: Hardin 2. Time 2:20. Umpires: Vaught and

Friday, After Coltexo:	λВ	\mathbf{R}		O	A	E
McMahon ss	4	0	0	2	3	2
Newsome cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Gaither 2b	5	2	4	1	2	0
Elliott 1b		1	1	9	1	0
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Wilson If	4	2	3			0
Bellah 3b	4	þ	0	1	1	0
Lister c	3	Ö	0	6	1	Ò
Koewing p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Perkins p	1	0	0	0	0	b
Totals	R.	5	11	24	10	2

Cobb 2b Marcum cf Sullivan c

Summary:

Stolen bases: Gaither Sacrifice hits: Moore. Two base hits: Wilson, Ellott, Caither 2. Three base hits: Moore. Home runs: Wilson, Hart, Runs batted in: Elliott, Wilson 2, Lister, Weatherred, Hart, Moore, Marcum 2, Bryan, Collard. runs off Koewing in innings; 4 hits, 2 runs off Perkins in 2 innings. Struck out: by Koe-wing 5, by Johnson 4. Base on balls off Johnson 3, off Perkins 1. Wild pitch: Johnson. Passed ball: Sul-Time 1:40. Umpires: Vaught and Lassiter.

Local Golfers Play Clarendon This Afternoon

Local golfers going to Clarendon

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RASEBALL TOURNEY GAMES





SUNDAY (Today)

3 p. m.—Huber Carbon vs. Phillips '66'

LEFORS TOURNEY CLUB IS ELIMINATED BY HUBER

Two errors by McMahon on the same play and a momentary lapse ce Elliott sent Coltexo of Le-out of the baseball tournament 6 to 5 Friday afternoon and left Huber Carbon of Borger in the big money,

in time to get Cobb at first, but after the ball and allowed Cobb to the eventful fourth inning. reach third base. Elliott claimed that Cobb was due one base but officials ruled otherwise and

Koewing started for LeFors and pitched hitless ball for two in-nings while LeFors got to Johnson for two runs in the first. Coltexo added another in the fourth but thart. Huber, first baseman, con-2 hits none ning to put Huber in the same in-ning to put Huber in the running. Coltexo counted again in the sixth

> Coltexo went one up in the seventh but lost the game in the eighth on McMahon's errors and Elliott's slow playing of the overthrow.

Red Gaither continued his stick times at bat. Hack Wilson also got his hitting eve to gather a single,

Perkins replaced Koewing went the route for Huber. Holland played a bang-up game at third base for Huber. Gaither, however, stole the show when he made a sensational one-handed stab of a hard hit ball past second in the

moon when they play the loser of

BATTLE BOZO BROWN his shoulder. OF MISSOURI

tickets for the all-hegro fight to be staged here Tuesday night has been so brisk that more than half

The Second fight of its kind will be at Road Runner park Tuesday night starting at 8:30 o'clock. Ad-mission will be 40 cents general admission and 60 cents ringside

seats. The main event of 10 rounds will bring Billy McDonald, Amarillo today will leave from the country middleweight, between the ropes with Battling Bozo Brown of Joblin, Mo. McDonald needs no introduction to Pampa fans. He was seen here tilree weeks ago in a great fight, which he won by sheer power and fighting instinct.

> east where he has been among the top-notchers. He is en route to the Pacific coast for a series of fights and has agreed to stop off here and meet McDonald in a 10 round fight. Brown is a battler first and last. He pack a terrific punch and can stand all kinds of punishment. Kid Mitchell of Hot Springs, Ark., the boxer who can stand on his and nearly touch the floor with the back of his head while dodging blows, has been matched with another acrobat in Kid Wal-lace of Tulsa, Okla. Wallace can also do tricks with his body in Pittsburgh also do tricks with his body in dodging blows. The air is expected to be full of gloves attempting to land on moving targets. The two are scheduled to go eight rounds. Verdell Bowie, Borger's gift to the fistic world, will meet Charlie Dodson of Amarillo in a six-round special event. The little fellows are

Eddie Rodgers of Pampa and Battling Louis of Amarillo will battle in the opening four round event.

club at 12 o'clock. Persons not taking cars and who cannot be at the course at that time should call Del range to be picked up in town.

Pampa golfers defeated a team from Clarendon here a month ago.

It was the first time that Pampa golfers had defeated a Clarendon to the opening game of the series golfers had defeated a Clarendon to the opening game of the series and the common to the opening game of the series towel and sent his son back after it.

McShain lost his head and cuffed to the series towel and defeated a Clarendon to the series towel and sent his son back after it.

by 11 o'clock.

PHILLIPS NOSES OUT ROAD RUNNERS TO TIE FOR I ampans Beaten 9 to 8 as

Boston

Cochrane.

the long route.

First game:

Second game!

Philadelphia

Berry.

SOX TAKE OPENER

A'S GET 5 HITS

Hudin and Pytlak; Marcum and

Second game: Cleveland . 600 100 150—10 15 0 Philadelphia . 600 000 000—0 5 0

Harder and Pytlak; Mahaffey,

Wiltshire, Lagger and Berry, Hayes.

SENATORS, CHICAGO SPLIT

ver; Thomas and Bolton.

Sarah Palfrey to

FOREST HILLS N. Y. Aug. 18

(P) Helen Hull Jacobs and Sarah

successfully to defend the interna-

tional Wightman cup against Great

Britain last June-today won their

way to the championship round in

the 47th national women's tennis

tournament. They will play for the

Lifting her game to great heights

after a gruelling first set, Miss Ja-cobs, the defending titleholder.

quickly raced through the second

set to conquer Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-0. In command of the play most of the way, little Miss Palfrey, who halls from Brookline, Mass., and is

on the crest of her biggest year in the game, disposed of husky Dor-

in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

An upset was scored in the semi-

The Misses Babcock and Andrus

Pairrey for the doubles champion-

At Park Monday

There will be no wrestling match-

es at Road Runner park tomorrow

match Gus Kalllo, middleweight

champion of the world, and Sailing

tournament.
Clingman's outburst that

pulled loose.

Andrus of Stamford, Conn.

Palfrey-the stars who

title tomorrow,

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ship tomorrow.

Play for Crown

Second game:

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Result of Poor Running, And Slow Fielding. In playing their first real base-

ball of the Pampa Invitation tournament, the Phillips "66" Oilers of Borger Friday night defeated the Pampa Road Runners 9 to 8 to go into a tie with the Pampa aggregation for the tournament lead. A single exhibition of poor base

running by McLary, slow fielding by Vaughn, and introduction of a nch hitter at the wrong time cost Pampa the game. The Road Runners gave Lee Daney a four-run lead in the first two innings but the Indian developed a sore arm The big explosion came in the and was replaced in the fourth by eighth with Coltexo one run in Hardin, who had not warmed up the lead. Cobb hit to McMahon, who booted the ball but recovered hits and walked a batter before rehits and walked a batter before rein time to get Cobb at first, but tiring the side. Hardin allowed the throw was wild, Elliott loafed Borger only one more run after

Ellis started on the mound for Borger and lasted until the seventh, when Bass went on duty. Moore later scored the winning run the ninth and was the hero of the Underhill went to Bass' rescue in

Nell lifted one over the left field fence in the first inning to score Brickell and Seitz, who had singled A fly and double play saved Borger more trouble. The Road Runners added another in the second when added another in the second when PHILADELPHIA Aug. 18. (P)—Wells and Daney doubled. Brickell Mel Harder shut he Athletics out and Setz struck out to end the with five hits to give the Cleveland

Daney started weakening in the third and allowed Ellis, Jackson, and Perry to hit safely to score two opener 2-1. runs. Francis opened the fourth with a double. Behrens singled and Cleveland Surface duplicated. Farquahar was safe when Hardin, who replaced work with four hits out of five Daney, got Behrens at third, Ellis got his second hit to score Surface and Farquahar and Ellis scored on double and home run on four trips Lowrance's double over Vaughn's to bat. son singled to score Lowrance and LeFors in the sixth and allowed two adanced two bases on wild pitches, runs, neither his fault. Johnson Perry walked but Deck fanned and

tempted steal of third. Brickell Jones and Tietie, White Sox then came up and cracked a home roundsmen, held the Senators to four scattered hits in the first game. The second ast night's struggle.

tempted steal of third. Brickell Jones and Tietie, White Sox then came up and cracked a home roundsmen, held the Senators to four scattered hits in the first game. Kinzy, who pitched the second longed, the game score would eventually have been tied.

Borger's last counter came in the eight men. fifth when Behrens hit a home ruh, over the left field fence. The Road Runners tried to even

the count in the ninth, but fell one Chicago 000 000 001-1 6 1 run short. Nell walked and Ward Washington ... 000 001 21x 4 5 2 narents there. single. Bass was then pulled and Sewell. Underhill went to the moting. Benn laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt held down a perfect sacrifice bunt and McLary went out shortstop to Helen Jacobs and first. Manager George Bulla then sent Eddie Sain to bat in place of Wells, who had already connected for a single and double, and Sain Wilson, AMARILLO BLACK WILL watched three go by with his bat on

Jackson led the Borger attack with two singles and a double Advance sales of reserve seat Brickell got two for the Road Runners and Ward connected for a double and triple.

Settz fanned three times once with the bases loaded and office of the available ringside seats had been sold at noon today. Promoter with two on base. Deck, Borger's big been sold at noon today. gun, farmed twice, once with Daney B. W. Kelly believes he will have to add another block of reserved seats before the big fight gets unfor Pampa and Behrens for Borger was outstanding

REDS SHUT OUT CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 (P)-Pred Fitzsimmons shut out the Reds finals of the doubles championship with two hits today for his 16th when Miss Babcock and Miss Anvictory of the season and the drus combined to defeat the de-Brown has been fighting in the Giants won 5-0, batting Tony Fre-itas out for four runs in the first. and Freda James of England, 4-6, New York 400 000 010-5 14 0 6-4, 6-2. Cincinnati . 000 000 000-0 2 3 Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Frei- will meet Miss Jacobs and Miss tas, Stout and aMnion.

LEAKENS TO LOSE PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18. (47)—Ai-ter pitching one-hit ball for the No Wrestling first seven innings today, Burleigh Grimes weakened and the Dodgers slammed out six runs in the last two frames to defeat the Pirates

Pittsburgh 000 101 000 2 8 0 es at Road Runner park tomorrow mungo, Clark and Lopez; Grimes, night. Promoters were unable to Swift and grace. MALONE BEATS PHILLIES

Otis Clingman in a non-title match CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (P)—Strik-ing out 12 and allowing only two off between the two, it was too late hits, Pat Malone shut out Phila-to match another program. special event. The little fellows are delphia, 2-0, today to give the Cubs Kallio, after seeing Clingman alreal fighters to weigh only 128 the opening game of the series. It most put Danny McShain in the was his season's 14th victory. Philadelphia . . 000 000 000 0 2 2 was his season's 14th victory.

hospital Thursday night declared, Philadelphia . 000 000 000 0 2 2 1 don't want any of dat feller."

Chicago 000 000 01x-2 10 0 and left for his camp in the Palo Sansen and Wilson; Malone and Duro canyons, where he is training to defend his title against the win-ner of the Amarillo elimination O'Farrell, Hartnett.

CARDS GET 20 HITS ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18 (P)—Trie Clingman's outburst that sent Cardinals hammered out 20 hits Kallio to cover happened after he

golfers had defeated a Clarendon from runs.

MoShain lost his head and cuffed team and they hope to make it Boston 000 000 000— b 5 3 the boy. Clingman saw the blow two in a row today. There is still st. Louis 236 210 dix—15 20 3 and returned to the ring to give room for golfers to make the trip.

Cantwell, Mangum, Brown and McShain one of the worst beatings room for golfers to make the trip. Cantwell, Mangum, Brown and McShain one of the wors They should register with Mr. Love Rogan, Spohrer; Hallahan and De- he ever received before

BUCS AND PADRES IN DEATH STRUGGLE FOR TITLE

BOSTON, Aug. 18, (P)-The Bos on Red Sox won the first game of DALLAS, Aug. 18. (A) They've sino tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-4, a four-game series from the leaguenade the final turn. The flag is 4-6, 7-5. leading Detroit Tigers, 8-7, today. Carl Reynolds batted in four runs leading Detroit Tigers, 8-7, today being hoisted to proclaim the windering hoisted to proclaim the winder in the three-week stretch drive of Texas league pennant contendances at the Laurence of Francis X. Shields, the defending contending the pennant c aggregation. Twenty-one more days of Parker. and the regular league race will come to a successful conclusion.

President J. Alvín Gardner's cir-cuit could have no better champion-YANKS BEAT ST. LOUIS NEW YORK, Aug. 18, (P)—Bill ship chase. Galveston and San AnDickey's single with the bases loaded in the twelfth fining today scored Ben Chapman with the run that gave the Yantess 2 to 1 victory over St. Louis Charley Ruffing in the first division limited the Browns to six hits over and a participating in the first division of freely sure free two sets with seeming ease, so of finishing in the first division of effective were his long drives to the limited the Browns to six hits over and participating in the second and Jersey youngster's left side. This limited the Browns to six hits over and participating in the second an- Jersey youngster's left side. This the long route. Sha St. Louis ... 000 000 000 000 000—1 6 1 play-off. New York .. 010 000 000 001—2 9 0 The ne The next three weeks will de-

Wells, Andrews and Hemsley; termine whether Tilisa, Beaumont he rushed to the net, found him-tuffing and Jorgens, Dickey.

The playoff to furnish a Texas league repAllison lost five straight games in Ruffing and Jorgens, Dickey. third place will go to Manager Jake only to drop a ter Parker restourth spot fight between Dallas the fifth time. Indians a 10 to 0 victory in the nightcap and a split in today's and Beaumont may hinge on the final labor day games. double header. The A's captured the

ting race between Beau Bell of Galveston and Chester Morgan of San Antonio is a worthy rival to bowed to Bill Tilden, Ellswich one staged last year between Vines and Francis X. Shields.
"Pid" Purdy of San Antonio and Allison and Van Ryn qual Zeke Bonura of Dallas, which Purdy

won by a single point.
Like Galveston and San Antonio, Bell and Morgan go into the final a semi-final match. The victors will three championship weeks in a tie oppose George Lott and Lester for swat honors, each hitting 355 Stoefen, the national doubles chamthrough Friday night games, and pions and U. S. Davis cup heroes each with the same number of in tomorrow morning's final. times at bat.

With the Texas league race near is what in the southern. Nashville won the southern first half. New Orleans looks like a sure thing in the second half. The two winners will play a series to determine that ington to five safeties but walked league's Dixie series representative.

Jones, Tietje and Madjeski; Wea-

Defeats Frankle Parker in Four Sets; Fifth Time to Try for Championship.

Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., gained a tennis title he has been seeking for five years today when bell rallied to square the match at he turned back Frankie Parker of the 28th hole and then won out in Spring Lake, N. J., in the final round of the historic Newport ca-

Allison, who was seeded behind

Barker, one of the most methodical players in the game, proved to be exceptionally vulnerable to the Texate's strokes to the far left cor-

mual Shaughnessy permant plan stroke stayed up during the entire match but in the third set Allison. who left half his court open when

resentative for the annual Dixie the third set. Just when Parker then champions it is associated was "hot," Allison resentations of the sequence of the champions of the sequence of the sequen only to drop a 8-6 service game af-The ter Parker reached set point for

Although Parker is one of the steadiest players in the world, Al-Not only is this year's permant lison's attack against his back hand race one of the most interesting in caused 10 breaks through his soft several seasons; but the 1934 bat-

In his previous casino finals, Allison, in the past four years, has Ellsworth Allison and Van Ryn qualified for the doubles final by defeating Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 6-3, 6-3, 13--, th

with the Texas league race near it's end, rans are interested in what Somerville for **Canadian Title**

D. H. Coffey left yesterday for Rolf, Okla., and will bring his daughters. Frances and Margie, home after a vslit with their grand-'on's greatest shot-maker, Ross

(Sandy) Somerville of London, Out. in a thrilling 36-hole battle today to win the Canadian amateur golf championship for the second year

in succession. Fighting an uphill struggle NEWPORT, R. 1., Aug. 18. (P)— Fighting an uphill struggle all the way—he was three down and only 12 to play at one stage Campas sensational a finish as this tournament ever has seen. They were all square as they came to the home hole. They had seven consecutive holes.

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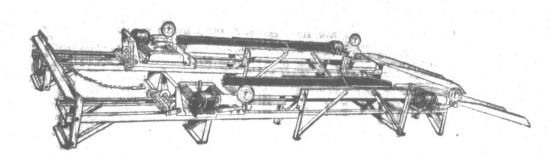
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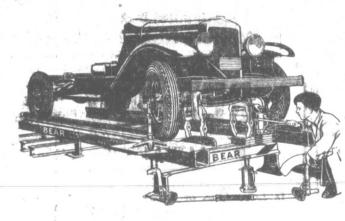
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LOCAL THEATERS SIGN 3-YEAR CONTRACT WITH PARAMOUN

IN CITY SOON

TOM BLAIR ELATED BY CHANCE TO GET **NEW STARS**

Signing a 3-year franchise which will give local theaters of the Griffith Amusement company the releases of the Paramount Pictures Distributing company was announced here yesterday by Tom Blair, manager,

Mr. Blair was very enthusiastic about the announcement, believing that theater-goers will be delighted to have the best of the Paramoun productions added to the local pro grams. The Paramount franchise effective with the 1934-35 leases and includes all of the Para products-features, short subjects, and newsreels.

Among the feature pictures which will be shown here soon are Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not": Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper, and Carole Lombard in "Now and For-star, has "Gentlemen's Choice" and ever"; Lee Tracy and Helen Mack on as yet unnamed film to offer in "You Belong to Me"; Marlene In addition to "The Sarlet Em-Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress"; C. Fields and Zasu Pitts in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; and Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra," with with Claudette Colbert. The short subjects will include Betty Boop carcons, Popeye the Sailor cartoons, Eengal Lancer" and "20 Hours by





William Powell and Myrna Loy, above, are starred in "The Thin

Claudette Colbert's new film clude "Are Men Worth It?"

"The Gilded Lily." (astronmen's include

SPECIAL!

38 Pieces

Man," now at La Nora theater The picture also has a number of new players. and Grantland Rice Sportlights.

s My Heart" and "Sailor Beware." more than have been seen recently W. C. Fields will make 3 pictures, in any motion picture. Is My Heart" and "Sailor Beware." Mae West, another Paramount neluding "Mississippi" and "Back Porch." "Case Against Mrs. 'Rhumba, press," Marlene Dietrich also has an untibled movie in production. Sylvia Sydney will offer "Desire" and other others to be anand nounced. Lee Tracy will be in "Case Gary Cooper's de "Lives of a Against Mrs. Ames," "You Belong Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland are to do "The Pursuit of Happi-Will Talk," and "People

Love Thy Neighbor.' In short, Paramount has bought ome great stories and has well and popular stories to put in the film versions. These pictures will be brought to Pampa for three years under the contract just signed and announced by L. C. Griffith of Oklahoma City.

Farley in Sooner Capital Friday

Postmaster D. E. Cecil went. to Oklahoma City yesterday to hear an address last night by Postmaster General James 'A. Farley. Mr. Cecil was named a member of the wel-coming committee and was to serve in that capacity when Mr. Farley

The postmaster general was to speak in Fair park. His subject was to be on the new deal and the postal situation. Delegations from Amarillo, Wichita Falls, and other cities were to meet General Farley

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New Yrok Curb Stocks

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (A)-Brisk

imps of prices carried the wheat

arket up 21/2 cents a bushel today,

Fears of sudden frost in Canada

stimulate buying. It was reported

domestic millers southwest had dis-

posed of 300,000 barrels of flour

the last two days, mainly to eastern

Wheat closed firm 11/4-21/4 above

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STAGE ACTORS USED IN MAKING MAGAZINE STORY

New faces, believes Director W. S. Van Dyke, are one of the most refreshing things about motion pic-

And because it is his belief, Col. Van Dyke has insisted that a host faces make their debut in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan picture, "The Thin Man," which is to be shown Sunday, Mon-Tuesday at the La Nora theater.

"The public is always demanding new faces," said Van Dyke. "They are a tonic to the theater audiences that enjoy following the careers of

actors from their beginning.
"In 'The Thin Man,' Producer Bing Crosby is also in "Here with many new faces—probably

"Mississippi" and "Back Carole Lombard will do er Hall was obtained. He was 'dis-Nat Dry Pr Nat Dist . Nat P&L covered' by Producer Stromberg in Ames," and will be in "20 Hours by the stage production of 'The Dark Though he is a very sucpessful stage player, this picture is Hall's initiation as a screen actor, Packard and from what I have seen of him Penn R R so far, he is destined to go a long Pure Oil

Cesar Romero a Newcomer "Another stage actor comparatively new to the screen, is Cesar Romero. He is also from the east-Romero. He is also from the east-ern stage. In the film production 'The Thin Man,' he plays the ole of Jorgenson.

"Henry Wadsworth, too, is an-other recruit from the stage who is a new figure in pictures. He made such a successful showing in his first picture, "This Side of Heaven," that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer grabbed him on a long-term con-

"Another new face never seen in an important role in pictures be-fore is young William Henry. Wil-liam is only nineteen years old and a graduate of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dramatic school. His diploma was a long-term contract. In this picture Henry was chosen for the neurotic character, Glibert. In all, I would say that about ten or twelve new faces appear in lesser roles in the detective mystery." William Powell and Myrna Loy

head the cast, which also includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Nat Pendle-Maureen O'Sullivan, Na ton and Minna Gombell.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program of the week follows:

William Powell and Myrna Loy; also "Morocco Nights," and Fox Todd and Patsy Kelly. Friday and under. Simultaneously in Minne-Saturday, "Life of Vergie Winters," apolis, 60 lb dark No. 1 northern with Ann Harding and John Boles; wheat was in spot cash demand by "Public Enemy No. 1, John mills at 7 to 9 cents a bushel over Dillinger," "Daredevil O'Dare" and September delivery, although Min-Pampa Daily NEWSreel.

REX-Today, Monday, and Tues- above the same delivery in Chicago, day. "The Most Precious Thing in a complete reversal of conditions Life" with Jean Arthur and Don- usually prevalent at this time of ald Cook; also "Canyon of Ro- year. mance" and "Pleasing Grandpa." Wednesday and Thursday, "The Af- wheat strength. Much comment fairs of a Gentleman," with Paul Lukas, Leila Hyans, and Patricia Ellis; also "Hidden Buidence" and "Love and Kisses." Friday and Saturday, "The Man From Utah" with John Wayne"; also "County Fair," an Oswald comedy, and

Chapter 10 of "Pirate Treasure." STATE — Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "Only Yesterday," with Margaret Sullivan and John Boles"; also "Death Attends a Party," and "Little Girl with Big Ideas." Wednesday and Thursday, "Bottoms Up" with Pat Patterson and Spencer Tracy; also "Roy Turk" and "Mickey's Covered Wagon." Friday and Saturday, "Devil Tiger," a wild animal picture; also "Jack Denny and His Music" and "I Scream."

Yosemite Stamp Is on Sale Here

The first issue of the new "park" stamps has arrived here and is on sale at the Pampa postoffice. Col-lectors may secure plate numbers by seeing Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor.

Other issues of the stamp will be available soon. The first issue, of once cent denomination, has a scene in the Yosemite valley. The stamp

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today as turnovers barely reached 164,000 shares, the smallest for a two-hour Saturday session in eleven

NORWEGIAN GIRL SIGNED FOR LONG years. The volume was too scant to influence prices appreciably. The market as a whole drifted a trifle lower but remained within the re-CONTRACT

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Jean Arthur, who has won her laurels on both stage and screen was recently signed to a term con-tract by Columbia Studios. Her first important vehicle is "Most Precious Thing In Life," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Rex theater.

Born in New York City late in the first decade of the twentieth century Miss Arthur is of Norwegian extraction. In early childhood her youthful soul burned with the apparently unquenchable desire to be-come a tight-rope walker, garbed in the customary and enticing net-skirt. This aerial ambition persisted until she reached her teens, and was finally superseded by the wish to become a teacher of French and German. With this in view Miss Arthur completed high school.

However, on her graduation, she decided to try her hand at modeling. Her blonde beauty was shortly in great demand by commercial photographers and fashion design-

One memorable day when she was arrayed in a particularly chic costume a major studio scout chanced to wander in. The result was a screen test in New York and almost immediately Miss Arthur was on her way to Hollywood, proud possessor of a contract.

Her first part was with Emil Jan-nings in "Sins of the Fathers," nings in which was followed by a score of others including "The Green Mur-23% der Case," "Saturday Night Kid," and a series of leads in action and

41 14% 36½ 15% was heard that only one outstanding danger to the corn crop remained—danger of an early frost.

Provisions sagged early but recovered, sensitive to behavior of the corn market.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Livestock trade at midwestern markets this week was featured by a sharp price advance on hogs, while killing classes of cattle and fat lambs were tendered material price declines. Buying interests early in the week were out likely to injure wheat crops of the prairie provinces did much also to to enforce a general decline of 25-50 on killing classes of cattle and at several points were successful. At some centers, however, packers encountered considerable competition from country buyers on grass steers and were unable to obtain any material concession on values today, barley excelled the high price record for the year. such offerings. From midweek on there was a reaction on the better grades of grainfed steers and part yesterday's finish, corn 1/4-1 cent of the early losses were recovered. Copious rains were received in some sections and several of the larger LA NORA—Today, Monday, and University of the fact that cash wheat premiums here were the highest in 15 years, wheat futures showed an upward trend today steady to 25 higher. Aggregate the highest in 15 years, wheat futures showed an upward trend today steady to 25 higher. also "Morocco Nights," and Fox newsreel. Wednesday and Thursday, "Their Big Moment," with the outset. Owing mainly to strength of the cash wheat situation of the cash wheat situations of the Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville; also "Visit to the South Seas" and "I'll Be Suing You," with Thelma today at only 1 cents to 14 cents at only 1 cents to 14 cents at only 1 cents to 14 cents at only 1 cents to 15 cents at only 1 cents to 16 cents at only 1 cents to 17 cents at only 1 cents at only 1 cents to 17 cents at only 1 cents received from the drought areas on government account.

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left it all behind and returned to New York, the land of her birth and early ambitions, a stage career her goal.

She made her debut on Broadway early in 1932 in "Foreign Affairs," with Osgood Perkins and Dorothy Gish. There followed various other plays, including "The ious other plays, including "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," and "\$25 An Hour." During the

For some reason pictures began play on Broadway and in the fall to pall upon Jean and in 1931 she of 1933 the insidious Hollywood virus attacked again and she returned to the coast

Columbia Studios signed her upon her arrival for a prominent part in the Jack Holt starring produc tion, "Whirlpool." The excellence of her work in this vehicle resulted in her assignment to the lead in "Most Precious Thing in Life."

Man Who Reclaimed His Head," and "\$25 An Hour." During the summers Miss Arthur cast her lot with stock companies at Southampton and Red Bank.

The supporting cast of "Most Thing in Life" includes Donald Cook, Richard Oromwell, Anita Louise and Mary Forbes. Lambert Hillyer directed.



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of oil field workers, derrick builders, and pipe line layers, made a market

To the Farmers: John Puryear's Legislative Record for you

peal the refund on tax paid on gasoline used in tractors, combines, and other

sands of homes for the FARMER and city dwellers, during this depression.

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THIS LAW HAS RECENTLY BEEN UP-

Mobilized the FARMERS in the legislature to KILL the bill that would re-

Was a staunch supporter for the MORATORIUM bill that has saved thou-

Opposed all class legislation sponsored by Special Interests. DEFIES any-

A VOTE FOR JOHN PURYEAR is a vote for a MAN with an outstanding

one to show that he is the candidate for the LONE STAR GAS COMPANY or

Helped defeat the bill taxing gas two (.02) cents per thousand cubic feet at the mouth of the well, which would have confiscated the land owners roy-

Vote For John Puryear for Re-Election! (This advertisement is paid for by oil field workers, farmers, and friends of John Puryear)

for gas other than that owned by the Interstate Pipe Line Companies.

He helped KILL the bill taxing cotton \$1.00 per bale.

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PROGRAM IS CENTER OF ASSOCIATION'S **EFFECTIVENESS**

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX Wichita Falls, State Publicity Di-rector Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers

A well-rounded program, cap-ably presented, has the supreme aculty of constituting a future attendance urge and is the center around which a truly successful parent-teacher meeting revolves. Human psychology must enter in-

to the planning of education programs because they must be at once instructive with an appeal that stimulates and holds attention of members and friends to the theme of child welfare, as well as of such a nature as will disseminate information about the activities of a parent-teacher organization in a wholly interesting manner. Likewise the entertainment that is provided should be carefully planned and be of a specialized nature, and above criticism

Yearbooks In Making At this time of year program com-mittees all over the state are busily engaged in perfecting their plans for the entire year's programs to be followed as indicated in the year book of each parent-teacher organization whether it be local, city council, county council or study

group procedure.

Mrs. Walter A. Leeper of 606 N.

Montclair street, Dallas, who is
state chairman of program service for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, stresses especially the points below.

1. Study "Program Making" which you will find in the local unit packet. You will find an unlimited number of suggestions in this leaflet.

Build to Theme 2. Let your programs touch prob-lems in a father's, mother's and a teacher's everyday experience with See PROGRAM, page 10

Cast for Kiddie Drama Is To Be **Picked Tomorrow**

Rehearsals for a Tom Thumb wedding in which kiddles of First the Pampa friends who plan to go to Canyon Thursday for the comwill participate, will start tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Caston Foote will direct. All children from 3 to 7 years

of age who would like to take part in the play are invited to meet with the Methodist primary group when the cast is selected.
The play, Mrs. Foote says, is the

most charming and amusing of its type that she has found. The cast requires about 50 children, who will appear as the bride and groom, attendants, and guests at the minia-ture wedding. Such characters as the filted lover, the gossipy old maids, and the dignified minister will be portrayed by the children.
August 21 has been set as the date for presentation, but the place has not been definitely decided.

Meal Service Is Demonstrated for Laketon H. D. Club

"It is correct to serve an elderly person first during an informal family style luncheon or dinner, otherwise the hostess serves herself first." said Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, as she conducted a demonstration on table etiquet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gray at a recent meeting of Laketon club.

Miss Adams also gave a detailed and interesting discussion on how to place table service for both formal and informal dinners, how seat guests and guests of honor correctly, and what to expect at a night club service.

At the pause between the demonstration and the refreshment period, Miss Adams related to eager listeners the story of her trip to the Century of Progress and her shopping experiences in Chicago. Delicious ice cream and cake were

served to two visitors, Mmes. Edgar Gray and Mart Cunningham, Miss Adams, and Mmes. Melvin Roberts, Ches Terry, Harry Gillespie, and

OCH NESS MONSTER

NSPIRES WINTER OUTFIT

PARIS (P)—The "Loch Ness mon
Stocking, here. Mrs. McConnell is and Home Demonstration clubs in est family reunion in the history of LOCH NESS MONSTER INSPIRES WINTER OUTFIT

Scottish lake last season has inspired the name of a new winter
costume. The ensemble, named
"Loch Ness," combines a slender
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and Whitenburg. Mr. McConnell

WEEK-END PARTY length jacket of the same fabric de- dicial district, and resides in Pansigned with long front "tails" furred handle where the couple will make in gray fox. It is accompanied by their home, a narrow brimmed hat of dark green felt with a fluff of the same gray fur on top of the crown.

To Give Concert



Verlon Twadden, young baritone who has started voice classes in Pampa this summer, will give his first public program here Friday evening, when he will appear in concert at the women's club room at the city hall.

DEGREES WILL

Trio Is Completing Work in Summer Session

Three Pampa teachers will receive degrees when the summer term of closes with graduation Canvon. exercises Thursday.

Mrs. L. K. Stout has completed work for her bachelor of arts degree, while Misses Jimma Searcy and Lillian Mullinax will receive bachelor of science degrees, Mrs. Stout and Miss Mullinax teach at Sam Houston school, and Miss Searcy at Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Stout, Mmes. Sam Irwin, J B. Austin, and Walters are among the Pampa friends who plan to go mencement program.

Girl Scout Troop Plans an Outing For Friday Night

An all-night outing for next Fri-day was planned by Girl Scouts of troop three when they met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. will visit for the next two weeks. C. Will, troop leader.

They will assemble at the Will home at 7:15, hike to the swimming pool for a swim, then back to spend the night on the lawn. Breakfast will be cooked outdoors Saturday mill, has been awarded the electric mixer offered by the Norge sales

Members learned songs and pracmembers learned songs and practiced signaling to complete the meeting program Friday.

Other Girl Scout troops met earlier in the week. It was an-

nounced yesterday that troop five will not have its regular meeting tained last Tuesday at the home

evening at the women's club rooms pletes a frock of the same color. Burch and B. A. Sumner. by Verlon Twaddell, baritone. Mr. Most of the knitted hats follow the Twaddell has been a program guest line which pitches over the fore- lie Dee McClellan were guests of

TO PAMPANS.

CLARENDON, Aug. 18. - Miss Neal.

Mary Alice Stocking and W. L. Mc-

Connell were married in a simple

NEW AUXILIARY HEAD

VOCALIST WILL APPEAR FRIDAY IN A CONCERT

Music Lovers Asked To Recital By V. Twaddell

Verlon Twaddell, voice teacher who came to Pampa early this summer, will be heard in his first public recital here Friday evening at the women's club rooms of the city hall.

He will be accompanied by Miss Hermine Stover, who is a capable pianist as well as a violinist, and will be assisted by Miss Clotile Mc-Callister. All music lovers of Pampa are invited to hear the program No admission charge will be made.

Mr. Twaddell came to Pamps from Amarillo, where he won wide

recognition and received a scholarship for study under Franz Proschowski, teacher of such noted singers as Tito Schipa and Galli Curci. He is an experienced concert singer and has taken leading roles in operatic presentations. He was highly praised by Proschowski for his fine baritone voice and his presentation of songs.

Program for Recital A varied program has been aranged for Friday evening. It will include the following numbers: A Song of Thanksgiving, Allitsen Vision Fugitive, from Herodiade Massenet.

Mr. Twaddell Interpretive readings. Miss McCallister Because, D'Hardelot. Sailorman, Wolfe Hear You Calling Me, Harford. Three for Jack, Squire

Mr. Twaddell Deep River, Burleigh. Hills of Home, Fox. The Glory Road, Wolfe. Mr. Twaddell

Club Meets for Literary Study

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 18 .- The Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met degrees when the summer term of Thursday afternoon with Mrs. New West Texas State Teachers college, as hostess. The club welcomed two new members, Mrs. George Stanley and Mrs. Kell Sarenson.

A miscellaneous program of short stories and book reviews was enjoyed ith Miss Yarnell as leader. Refreshments were served to Mmes, Canaday, Haslam, Lee, Hut-Stanley, Sarenson, Simms, npbell, Miss Yarnell, and a Campbell. guest, Mrs. Clegg.

PERSONALS

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world's fair. apolis, Ind., where they will visit

relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Brown left yesterday afternoon for Chicago where she

MRS. LAYNE WINNER

Mrs. H. A. Layne, who resides at the Cabot company camp at Kingscompany for the best letter written by a local women regarding the merits of the Norge refrigerator.
The contest was conducted sev

eral weeks ago, with a number of letters received from women of this territory.

COATS FOR FALL COME KNITTED, TOO

CITIES OF INTEREST the American Legian Auxiliary for and lunch.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 18.-Mrs. Salle will visit industrial plants and be

tained last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Batten.

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next year, in a meeting Monday.

CLUB CAMP HELD

She will succeed Mrs. Andrew

What the Smart Student Wears



Wearing a handsome two-piece woolen frock with bright silk scarf tucked into the amusing square neckline, Miss Wilna Spli-

valo, young California sculpturess arrives in New York after two years of study in Paris.

Laketon Party

Are Given

Priscilla Home Demonstration

club members, their families and a

EXTENDED TO INCLUDE FAMILIES IN TWO SUMMER ENTERTAINMENTS

ranch.

Breakfast Given For Officers of **Matrons' Class**

Officers of the Fidelis Matrons class of First Baptist church breakfasted Friday morning at the coun- after lunch. Mrs. Gething has retry home of Mrs. Park Brown, then cently had the swimming pool conducted their summer business cleaned and enlarged, making it meeting.

Mrs. Joe R. Foster presided. The

A sunrise breakfast for all class Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearson and children left yesterday for a Indian-ing of Aug. 23. Mrs. Brown was ing of Aug. 23. Mrs. Brown was presented with a gift by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, teacher. The closing prayer was by Mrs. R. L. Young. Others present were Mmes. Hugh Ellis, Overhill, D. B. Jamison, D. L. W. P. Hallmark, Lee Stephens. Banks, C. E. Cheatham.

Club's Business **Meeting Is Held**

Kamey. After business was transacted, a course of sandwiches, iced

Misses Roberta Hawkins and Bil-

Recent Brides Known Here

UNIT IS FORMED TO DI-RECT YOUNGER GIRLS' WORK

Election of officers in one group, appointment of guardians for a junior organization, and plans for a council fire in Sepfeatured activities tember Camp Fire Girls last week.

The Iyega group elected Lillian Nix president, Lyndall May vice president, Juanita Smith tary and treasurer, Virginia Giles reporter, and Jessie Muriel Farmer song leader when they had a business meeting at the Nix home. Work on summer honors has been checked for both the Iyega and

three

girls from each group will receive honor beads Women Are Guests Punch and wafers were served following the Iyega business meet-

Tatapochon groups, and

See ELECTION, page 10

Jellied Dishes Save Work and **Time in Summer**

DENTON, Aug. 18. - For hot weather dishes that can be pre-pared ahead of time and kept on hand ready for use without the necessity of last minute attention are a great convenience to the busy housewife. Nothing lends itself better to this treatment than gelatin As gelatin is a base it lends itself

to a wide variety of uses. The pos-

sibilities of variation are almost unlimited. As color effects are so important these dishes may be given any desired color. The same may be said of flavor and texture. Priscilla's Picnic and The dishes may be prepared in the morning before the heat of the day comes on and placed in the refrigerator to be used later as necessity requires. They look cool and they stimulate an appetite especially when fruits, fresh vegetables or lettuce leaves are used in combination and when given del-

few invited guests spent the day Friday picnicking at the Gething icate colors. Gelatin is used three types of dishes; moulded Swimming was enjoyed before and fruits, vegetables, or meats, plain pool fruit jellies and charlottes such as snow pudding and Bavarian creams. Menus

doubly attractive.

The picnic is an annual affair of Breakfast: Half oranges, Brook-Breakfast: Half oranges, Brook-field sausage, toast, coffee, cream, three, four, and five at McCullough

lemonade.

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Mrs. E. A. Shackleton assisted the hostesses in directing recreation. After singing "Hail, Hail! The Gang's All Here," everyone "broke down" and joined in the fun. Songs and readings were given by the

smaller children.

Junior members of the group engaged in a potato race, followed by the "dads," who displayed surprising ability in this game. The women then staged a gaited onion race in which they mimicked gaits of the race track.

Women Present Skit A skit, "The Close Fit," was pre-sented by Mmes. Melvin Roberts, Talley, Harry Cillespie, Clyde Gray, Junior Civic Culture club met for Leo Paris, and Ches Terry to climax a business session Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Mc-moral: A foundation pattern really

helps.
Partners were chosen for a necktea, ice cream and acke was servtle race which resulted in aching and salt have been added. When jaws from laughter. After the mixture begins to stiffen add

ton, Paris, Ernest Murrel, Roberts, Clyde Gray, Cillespie, Terry, and Talley.

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Miss Frances Finley will be hostess to Linger Longer club, 9:30 a. raw carrots, 3 hard cooked eggs,

at a special session of the Laketon club on Aug. 14 at the home of Mrs. Gillespie when unfinished business left from July was transacted. An extensive check was made on expanision work accomplished and when this is firm arrange car-

and lunch.

Complimenting Mrs. Vaught, house guest of Mrs. R. B. Saxe, Mrs. Jack Cabbell entertained with a breakfast bridge Thursday.

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Snow Pudding: 1 tablespoon gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water or fruit juice, 1-4 cup

A stunt for the annual club en- lemon juice, 2-3 cup sugar, 2 egg MOBEETIE, Aug. 18.—The larg- campment was decided upon. whites, salt. Soak gelatin in cold PARIS (P)—The "Loch Ness monStocking, here. Mrs. McConnell is ster" which roamed around the ster" which roamed around the ster" which roamed around the late Dr. J. D. Hemphill county was conducted Mobeetie was held at the Jeff Seitz coid refreshments of fruit salad, fruit juice, add sugar, salt, and less week at Anvil Park lake. Gold home recently, with relatives pres
punch and wafers were served by lemon juice with grated rind of one

Royal Romance



Newest of rumored royal romances is that of Prince Karl of Sweden, top photo, nephew of King Gustav V, and Holland's Princess Juliana, below, sometimes called the "royal bachelor girl of Europe." Reports are current their engagement may be announced Aug. 31, which is Queen Wilhelmina's birthday,



First Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church, 2:30, for Bible study. Circles of Methodist Missionary society will meet: Circle one in the

Memorial church. Central Baptist Missionary union ict Bible study at the

TUESDAY Dinner: Sliced baked chicken, 1966 croquettes, creamed carrots, rolls, butter, moulded fruit salad, Logan-the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

sugar, milk.

Lunch: Eggs in Aspic, creamed this week. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Sunkel, 1105 E. Kingsmill, at 2 p. potatoes, cottage cheese sandwiches, club will lettuce salad, peach dainty.

Dinner: Veal birds, Spanish rice,

ummer squash, finger rolls, butter, A called meeting of the executive combination salad, Bavarian cream, board of Junior High P.-T. A. will be conducted in the principal's of-Recipes
Fruit Salad: 1 tablespoon gelatin, fice, 2 p. m.
Tuesday Afternoon bridge club

cold water, 1-4 cup shreaded pine-apple, 1 cup fruit juice, 1-2 cup Won Women's Bible class of the cherries, 1 cup peaches, pears or Church of Christ will meet at the girlish thing; but, unfortunately, it apricots cut fine, 1-2 cup whipped cream, 1-4 cup sugar, pinch sait.

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve will meet at 4:30 for a hike. Tingtata Camp Fire Girls group

WEDNESDAY

A lawn party will be given Tata-

WEEK-END PARTY

4-H CLUBS PLAN TRIP
BORGER, Aug. 18—Two hundred 4-H club boys and girls of Hutchinson county will spend next
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Bridge has been a popular diversion of the week-end, and several attractive summer parties have been given for clubs and other groups.
Mrs. Jack Baker entertained Fri-

day complimenting her sister, Miss Betty Kuertermous of Dewitt, Ark. who is her house guest. Two tables were arranged with green and black appointments for the games, Mrs. Sug Cobb made high score, and guest favors were presented the honoree and Miss Vera McElhanon of Arkadelphia, Ark., the guest of Mrs. E. J. Pafford.

Other players were Misses Frances Finley and Mary Sneed, Mmes. Pafford, Clyde Oswalt, and Russell

Kennedy.

Merry Mixers Club Three tables of players were guests of Mrs. George Cotten Thursday afternoon, when she entertained the Merry Mixers club. High score was made by Mrs. Sherman White, second high by Mrs. C. W. Graham, low by Mrs. Charles Clark. Cut favors went to Mmes. Tom Hitchcock, L. C. Dyer,

and H. O. Simmons. Mmes. B. C. Fahy, Otto Patton. Jack Shirley, J. R. Vandever, and Mack Harmon were the others who enjoyed the games and the re-freshments of ice cream, angel food

cake, and punch. New Deal Club Mrs. Robert Montgomery enterained the New Deal club with a delightful party at her home Friday afternoon. Members and a table of guests were present

High score prize was awarded to Mrs. W. A. Green for guests and Mrs. Paul Caylor for club members second high to Mrs. H. H. Ishell, traveling prize to Mrs. O. E. Pal-mer, and cut prizes to Mmes. E. W. Hogan, E. L. Reese, and Skeet

A crisp salad course was served to Mmes. Green, Roberts, Reese, Billy Taylor, Bert Isbell, and Miss Lucille Smith of Borger, club guests, and Mmes. W. S. Irving, Hogan, Palmer, Caylor, Claude Lard, Roy Kilgore, and H. H. Isbell, members,

Frivolous Dress Is Night Choice

By A "YOUNG MODERN"

DENTON, Aug. 18.-With daytime fashions well in hand, the modern girl, one of those sunburned, reckless creatures who spends much of her time out of doors, "toes the mark" in an attempt to become Breakfast: Cantaloupe, orange at the the scout room, 9:30 a. m. Troop five will have no meeting sugar. milk.

Cirl Scouts of troop six will meet at that time during the 24—hour at the 24 a glamorous young woman and not as the dirty-kneed hoyden who played a hard set of tennis that alterneon.
For the evening, "young moderns"

at Texas State College for Women (CIA) choose a dancing frock showing a silhouette that is dreamy and diaphanous. When you select your Fruit Salad: 1 tablespoon gelatin, Tuesday Afternoon bridge club formal evening frock, keep one even on the stag line, and one on the chaperons' corner. Chaperons warm instantly to the sweet, simple and isn't the chaperons we date!

The frock for late summer and

early fall basically follows a allm outline, but in detail is designed WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Otto Geppelt will entertain ging necklines and covered should-

should be tied at front or side, never in the back. Sleeves are the smart-Business Meeting
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This entertainment was planned cold water, scald tomato juice and meet with Minnie Olive and Roberta be boundless and billowy, veritable froths of fulness.

The skirt is a focal point of the pepper. When dissolved pour a pochon Camp Fire Girls at the layer of 1-2 inch in bottom of wet home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, 8 p. m. all the grace, and motion of a waits, failing from the knee in full fascinating flares and sweeping into a spinning hem. Let your dancing dress express your individual per-sonality and at the same time reflect all the girlishness and glamous characteristic of a "young modern."

'RAINBOW TWEED' APPEARS FOR FALL

After Marriage a striking new fabric which has made its appearance in fall fash-At the close of the business hour, coid refreshments of fruit salad, punch and wafers were served by the hostess to one visitor, Mrs. Edgar Gray, and members, Mrs. Edgar Gray, and members, Mrs. Edgar Gray, and members, Mrs. Talley, Lawton Hoffer, Paris, Roberts, Terry, Clyde Gray and Gilles-with a wheel beater until frothy. Add the whites of eggs stiffly heaten and continue to beat until heaten and continue to beat until Mrs. Louis Seyffert returned last week from New Mexico, after their marriage in Melrose father their marriage in Melrose and Carlsbad before returning. Mrs. Seyffert was Miss Mary Mitchell before the marriage. She blouse of American beauty red mental and continue to beat until Mrs. Seyffert returned last week from New Mexico, after their marriage in Melrose in the background. Creed uses it to fashion a suit with a loose five-with a whites of eggs stiffly Mitchell before the marriage. She

P. J. Tierman left yesterday for Chicago where he will spend a week.

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HERBERT C. HOOVER (31st president): "The light of the Bible truth shines as a steadfast, guiding beacon on all conditions of men and in all perplexities of mind and spirit. As a nation we are indebted to the Book of Books, for our national ideals and representative institutions. Their preservation rests in adhering to its principles."

FEAR DESTROYED: Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphoid thee with the right hand of my righteousness.—Isaiah 41:10.

THE NEWS took an energetic part in the first demo-cratic primary, urging the nomination of Senator Clint C. Small, whose safe and sane platform it endorsed. This newspaper does not deem it necessary to go tearing down the second stretch for any second-choice candidate.

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Clim C. Small, whose safe and sane platform it endorsed. This newspaper does not deem it necessary to go tearing down the second stretch for any second-choice candidate. The NEWS has been asked for its leaning in the run off election. It states frankly that it has no profound and pronounced leaning toward any one of the two candidates. At the same time. The NEWS has no inclination to do any fence riding on the question.

Accordingly, this newspaper states that such activities as it may choose to take prior to August 25 will be in behalf of the candidacy of Attorney General James V. Allred. It has not always been in accord with Mr. Allred has long been in the public eye. He is older in years and experienced in legislative matters than his opponment. He is more experienced in legislative matters than his opponment. This expense a fact well known to the people of Texas—and years—a fact well known to the people of years—a fact well known to the people of Texas—and he presumably has a first class understanding of the possibilities of the office.

The NEWS is not unmindful of the laudable planks in Tom Hunter's platform. In fact, Mr. Hunter's studied attempts to make his platform a "catch all" has been somewhat to his embarrassment. We have been receiving almost weekly letters from Mr. Hunter since he first announced, hence we are familiar with the evolution of his platform. He seems insecure in his economic and poli-

Frankly, we believe that Mr. Hunter announced for the wrong office. As governor he would have limited in-fluence and little opportunity to push his reform measur-es. As senator, for example, he would have the possibilof a longer tenure and more freedom of action.
The NEWS is not unmindful that Mr. Hunter has the

support of several recent gubernatorial candidates. This is a political advantage but an administrative handicap. We favor Mr. Allred, but without prejudice toward his wealthier opponent.

IF THE FULL history of use of the National Guard labor disputes is ever written, not the least interesting chapter will be the one furnished by recent events in

The National Guard is called out in strikes, generally, to "preserve the peace"

This usually takes the form of camping out around the plant which is the center of industrial disturbance and presenting a hedge of bayonets to all who try to get

at the machinery. Since the strikers, in the very nature of things, are on the outside looking in, this usually means that use of the guard cramps the strikers' plans. Picket lines and the like do not thrive under military rule.

A factory which is protected by the guard can go on with its production in spite of the angry cries of the mob

But the Minnesota case has provided a surprising reversal of the usual procedure.

Here we have had the guard, in effect, doing the picketing.

A plan to settle the truckmen's strike is proposed, accepted by labor and rejected by the employers. The latter, naturally enough, having rejected the offer seek to run their trucks as usual.

But at this point the guardsmen, called out to maintain public order and keep the peace, begin doing precisely what the union pickets would do if the militia had stayed at home; they refuse to let trucks run at all unless they are being operated under terms of the offer of set-

Now the use of the guardsmen is always, in theory, impartial. They are not supposed to take sides; they are supposed to keep property from being destroyed and to keep heads from being cracked.

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By WILLIAMS



Political Announcements

The NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of August 25, 1984;

For Sheriff-R. B. STOUT EARL TALLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector— TOM W. BARNES F. B. LEBCH For Commissioner, Precinct 1—

A. (Arlie) CARPENTER F. E. (Floyd) BULL For Commissioner, Precinct 4— W. W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN

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For State Representative—
JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington
EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock.

ous creature she appears in the films. She plays a splendid game of tennis, is a good swimmer, and much of her time is spent at the beach. She loves to hunt and fish with her husband, Cedric Gibbons movie art director.

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Dolores is one actress who disagrees with many in Hollywood that the film capital is the nation's sayle center. The cinema designers wield a strong influence, she believes, but Paris, to her way of thinking, still the fashion center of the world.

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Judge Ewing to Open Court in Miami, Aug. 27

MIAMI, Aug. 18.—District court will open in Miami August 27 with Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa presiding for 2 weeks.

The following grand jurors will be summoned: W. B. Morrison, Hollis Gossett, T. G. Addington, A. B. Carruth, Willis Clark, C. W. Osborne, C. L. Thomas, W. L. Brown, W. M. Byers, A. B. Casey, W. D. Christopher, Ross Cowan, E. G. Gordon, W. F. Locke, Boy Mathers, W. E. O'Laughlin!

Judge Ewing will follow with a 2-week term in Lipscomb county

then will open court at Pampa September 24 for a 7-week term. Historians says the Cherokee In-dians had 64 populous towns as early as 1775



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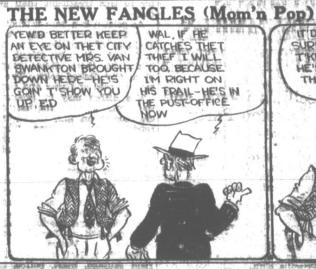


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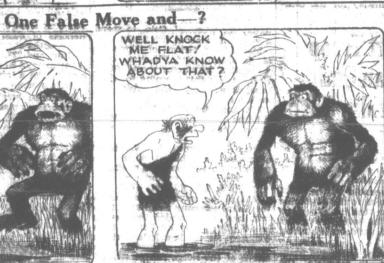






ALLEY OOP AN HOWDEDOO! NOW WHAT TH GONNA DO







OH, DIANA! SO YOU'RE THE VED CONSTABLE ONE WHO ARRESTED TWIRP THET'S ME OUR GIRLS AN' CAIN'T NOBODY RUN A GAL SHOW THE SHOW















rite it on the band. They did.

Being an old settler and having sem Cottonwood spring up as a live frontier town with many places of business and then dwindle in recent years to the general store ludge Hobinson frequently tells of other days when Saturday crowds ather at the well curb.

The well, possers the only one in the center of any town in Texas, claims a distinction other than being in the middle of the town's main street. The water is good.

Nobody ever comes through Cottonwood," Judge Robinson explained, twisting at his thin, gray moustache, "without stopping and getting a good drink out of this well. I'll tell you, it's the best water on earth."

Travel Contrast To Be Illustrated At Student Jubilee

CANYON, Aug. 18. (P)—The days when a cow-pony was standard transportation on the Plains of Texas and days of the privately owned airpiane will be united on October 19 and 20 when the West Texas State Teachers college will cele-brate its 25th anniversary with

Giant Silver Jubilee.
W. J. Rattikin, president of the Texas Abstractors association, expects to attend the Jubilee, travel. ing in his own airplane and ac-companied by his parents. When he was a student on the West Texas State Teachers college campus in and 12, the campus was equip-with a shed in which the saddle ses of students were sheltered le classes were in session.

Business Brighter Says Trade Review

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (#)—The turn to more favorable weather, particularly the easing of drought ditions in the midwest, ha ment, says the Dun & Brad

street weekly trade review.

With no extension of the boundaries of the drought areas reported for more than two weeks. asserted the review, and with the wave definitely broken, pre-nary estimates place farm in-

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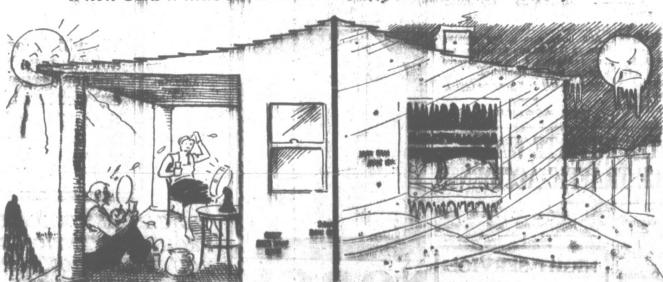
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In Delaware, where the periodical aspection of motor vehicles is now

underway, safety requirements have been made more drastic.

Delaware started operation of its

nighway patrol the first of August

contest has been under way be-

creased 8 per cent, injuries 4½ per cent and accidents 7½ per cent as

New Jersey concentrates on an educational campaign against reck-

less driving. Syracuse, N. Y., has evolved a model system of "fixless"

traffic courts where traffic war-rants are issued in triplicate, bear-

ing the signature of a judge of the

court of special sessions, making the ticket a virtual summons. A

traffic violations bureau enables minor violators to pay small fines

Japs of Starving

MOSCOW, Aug. 18. (P)—Police officials in Manchukuo were accused by the Russian press today

of trying to starve out Russian em-ployes of the Chinese Eastern rail-

Dispatches from Khabarovsk

stated that orders have been issued restricting trade in railway stores

which circulate along the line and are the only source of supplies in

remote districts between Harbin and

Railway co-operative stores in various towns, these dispatches said,

have been required to ask special

permission of Manchukuo officials

to continue business and employes

were threatened with deportation

for violation of an order requiring a

complete invoice of their stock and

CANYON, Aug. 18.—J. Evetts Haley, graduate of the West Texas

State Teachers college class of 1925, will complete his biography of Col.

Charles Goodnight during the next year. Col. Goodnight was unwilling

that biography be written by any other person. Haley has been in the employ of the State Historical association but will now be able

to give all of his time to the writ-ing, this being made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Founda-

Mr. Haley won widespread recog-

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children. It follows that your program will encourage questions, animated discussion and give mem-bers something to take home with them to think about.

3. Programs should be around a central theme, and topics should be closely related to each other and to the main topic.

4. Programs should be planned to meet the peculiar needs of your own individual community. Consult educators in your locality, parents and community leaders concerning those things which constitute universal problems that handicap community life as a whole. Set about plans to overcome that handicap. planned programs are a factor of inestimable value.

5. Programs may be made more interesting by use of posters, dramatization and visualization of cer-

(Continued from Society Page) ing to the members; three Bluebirds, Joanna Nix, Wanda Giles, and Joyce Certain; and Mmes Giles, Nix, Bo Barrett, and Mrs Hudgins of Lubbock, guests.

Work with Bluebirds, girls who are below the Camp Fire membership age of 10 years, will be sponsored by the Tatapochon group, which met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Barrett. Katherine Ward and Herma Beckham are members who have volunteered to work with the younger girls in regular weekly meetings.

A food sale was planned by this group for next month. The next meeting will be a lawn party at the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree Thursday evening.

Hazel Mounts was a visitor, and members present were Herma and Edith Beckham, Katherine Ward. Mary Seeds, and Betty Joe Ander

The council fire for all Camp Fire groups in the county, first planned for August, will be conducted next month after all members have returned from vacation

(Continued from Society Page) eastern Hutchinson county last Schoolfield after Sept. 1.
week. Misses Maudie and Merle Mrs. Paul Green entert Holt and Jimmie McDonald, visitors her nieces, Bennie Clarice and Jo from Houston, were the honorees.

Miss Velma Williams entertained Wednesday

at her home Tuesday night honoring Harold O'Neal on his 15th birthday.

BIRTHDAYS HONORED

WHITE DEER, Aug. 18.—Three Lottie Mae McGinnis birthdays were celebrated at a surprise party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Urbanczyk last week. here last Saturday. Vincent Ur-Miss Theresa and banczyk and Ben Haiduk were hon-

CASEY-GRIFFIN

WHEELER, Aug. 18.-Miss Sarah Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler, and J. C. Democratic nomination for govermarried at Sayre. Okla., July 28, it an airplane





One look and you'll say she's a surefire bet for stardom. A whole banquet for the eyes is this pen-sive miss, looking wide-eyed out at the world. She's Louise Lati-mer, who's coming along fast in the films, after Broadway success and she's only 19.

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has been announced. The bride formerly attended school in Pampa. The couple will make their home in

Mrs. Paul Green entertained for Ann Gulley of Wellington last

BRIDE GIVEN SHOWER LEFORS, Aug. 18.-Mrs. Jenks

entertained with a shower Monday honoring Mrs. Fish, formerly Miss Miss Hortense Henry and Clar-

ence Alvis Johnson were married

Bees never come to know their owners, but seldom sting them because the owners handle them prop-

Kirk Prather, candidate for the Casey of Schoolfield, Va., were nor of Kansas, toured the state in



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Wandered aimlessly into the VIOLET SHOPPE where I oh'd and ah'd over Violet's beautiful new furs All of them are Newton Annis creations and she has them in pony

carlcule, Australian seals and Asiatic leopard. There ir nothing that becomes a woman more than an animal skin, we've heard, at least women have been thinking that since 1887 as Annis has enjoyed an impleccable reputation since them. Incidentally her cloth coats with mink trims, to say nothing of raccoon, badger and martins are swelegant.

The ultimate in women's clothing is reached, we have heard, when rhe looks that hottest and feels the coolest.

Being entirely too warm I sought solace in the air cooled breeze and comfortable seats of the LA NORA



THEATER, and there I noticed the trailer of "The Thin Man", which I must say is the most amusing bit of smart

ever witnessed. William Powell as the perennial inebriated detective is sive, and Myrna Loy, his wife, Beautiful run a close second. Maureen O'Sullivan adds the tears, which I must say she does featuring this for three days beginning today.

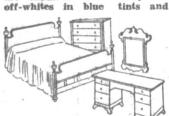
and so to the HARVESTER DRUG STORE to indulge in a

"coke" and Im-

gered the aftermoon to elude the terrible heat. I must add that I was greatly impressed to learn of their free delivery service, which is a great help in

and down the street where I stood staring in the TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY'S windows, until the very nice maninvited me in to inspect the latest breath in bed room suites. The new classical suites are enameled and really the

weather.



straw shades are unparalleled. could certainly dream sweetly-and the prices are astonishingly reasonable.

and so I remain your fashionable fashion editor who just found out that Cicero once said friendship existed only among the virtuous . . . which leaves quite a few in these thirsty thirties out of all current parner-

Daille

synopsis: returned hastily Mexico to find and his wife returned hastily from his work in Mexico to find his malker did not his sofe Marsha worn or with caring for her. Before he test they had been on the edge of divorce because of Boh's stuithorn refusal to unnerstand Marsha s relations; with a triend of hers Now neither guite knows what he wants; Boh is talking over the close understanding between himself and his mother.

Chapter 37

OLD PROBLEM

ND you know," Bob went on. "how awkward I am; I never could get along with girls. I never could, or wanted to. You were the only one." He paused abruptly to continue with, "and my not knowing other women of any age, well. added to our closeness, my dependence apon her, hers upon me. It does seem as if I might have been permitted to get here in time, or have been let out of that job!"

Marsha found comforting him with words to be suddenly beyond thing; her reach Speech was too difficult; vorce. words would betray her! And, compromising upon the only possibility of showing him her sympathy, she leaned yet more toward him as she tightened her small, nervous, hot

She saw that it helped him. He

heart knew poignant connection.

And after her-death 1-thought she

must know all about me and every-

hidden from her, and it tortured me.

compunctions of those who go on.

"And I believe that those dead

know one or the other; a deep, good

sleep or an undersanding. And both

BOB felt his tears start to slip down his lean cheeks; his ten-

sion relaxed and he knew ease until

he saw that Marsha too was crying.

Then came the chilling certainty

that she was being hurt and that

he could not comfort her as he

She held his hand against her

magtered by his need.

lief, that her tears had stopped.

"I want you to know that I shall

never forget your kindness," he said

would.

unsteadily.

'ce her understand that soon, for them both the time together would be a matter for memory. She had drawn too close to him to suit him, she saw. too; his definite withdrawal had told her that.

And she had been hoping, and so fervently that she shook with the hoping, that somehow Bob would forget all his stubborn doubt, to remember only all she would try to

and immediately a decrease in highway accidents occurred. In New York City, where a safety He moved toward the doorway to turn back. "Please," he begged her tween all police precincts since June 1, motor car deaths have destiltedly, "don't cry any more!"

"I don't think I shall," she answered, and she smiled in a way that troubled him. He found himself remembering her smile with anxiety, but with the feeling-and this made for a certain relief-that she wouldn't cry if she said she would not. And in this he was right.

BOB knew certainly, with a week passed, that Marsha had no more wish than he to hurry any-"anything" being the di-

"There's no use of our having done all that we have and then messing it up when our noses are almost over the ropes," she pointed out in her characteristic way.



"Nor would I," he agreed again

They were talking it over at the finish of a luncheon, after Bartholomew had left them.

Marsha had made things more easy than he had supposed they could be, Bob reflected as she poured his coffee: sh, had changed the shape of the table to bring it down to cozy, new smallness and she had had it moved.

The arm chair in which his mother sat, had disappeared. Marsha had been wholly considerate, rarely understanding. Bob sat staring at her, wishing she weren't so pale, so thin; that she would eat more; that she could sleep. He knew she did not; he saw her light too often, a slit of gold, beneath the door that divided their rooms.

She had not moved her raiment herself, to the lavender or the blue spoke loudly, quickly, of memories, guest room. He was grateful, deeply hopes; a melange that, to a cool grateful, that she had not: it helped listener, would have seemed oddly him, during the sleepless nights, to unrelated, but that in his mind and know she was near and perhaps, he thought, heart quickening, his being As he finished Marsha said: "1 within hail comforted her.

He longed to ask her of that and cared so much for your mother and she cared for me; she really did! of other matters, but he kept him self, by forcing his st the impersonal and apart from her whenever he could, without making thing of me, you know, that I had the servants suspicious. They sat together each evening, usually pre "I felt that if she did know me as I am, or rather as I was, she could tending to read. They had their not care for me. Then, wight before | meals together. Twice, and on days when the grudging, chill spring had last I began to feel that the dead know everything to torgive every. repented its mood, they had mothing; or that their sleep is too deep to be troubled by the small

"Are you in a hurry for the divorce?" he heard.

"Certainly not," he replied stiffly. "I'd thought we'd quiet all talk, if-after you went back-I'd stay on here. A good many women would not consider going to Mexico possibly anyway, you know. And certainly, if I stayed here, for six or eight months, no one could suspect the truth. And when we do get our divorce everyone will think only that it has lasted rather longer than do most marriages. You see?"

He presumed she was right, but ne wished she would not talk of it so lightly. The idea of the divorce heart and he rose suddenly. He shook him as it never had before. wanted her in his arms with a want He kept thinking of it, sitting with her during the evening.

so intolerable that he had to draw away sharply, quickly, lest he be And now, with a few months done, so that no one would suspect Hands limp on her knees, she they had acted a lie, the divorce looked up at him. He saw, with rewould be real, accomplished.

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Tomorrow, Bob and Marsha have

EASTERN STATES INITIATE WAYS

organized patrols in the middle Atlantic states exercise constant vigilance to keep highways free of

ccidents. The recent tragedy at Ossining. Y., in which 19 persons were killed when an excursion bus went over an embankment caused a widespread demand for the most stringent laws governing motor vehicle

New York's legislature began immediate debate on measures to reduce the speed of buses and heavy trucks to 35 miles an hour, five miles an hour slower than the speed allowed pleasure cars. Other bills envision state bus inspections

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In Pennsylvania, similar legislation already is in effect to safeguard its highways. Every automobile is required to be inspected twice a year during fixed parieds.

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