

The Man Who Fell Off the Flying Trapeze says that every now and then he thinks up a pun that he likes to foist on the public. . . . Per-sonally, we believe there should be to shoot all punsters even before the sun comes up. * * *

His latest one goes something like this—After a real hot argument between two glow worms, one of them says to the other: "Well, you glow your way and I'll glow * * *

We don't like it, either. One more crack like it and we'll probably ferk him clear off the payroll-pun word, we will. * * *

)This busines; of editing a newspaper has it's roseate hues, too. For instance, "Ed Aches," of The Dalhart Texan, found things coming his way very nicely last week Here's what Ed. has to say about

A gallon of home made ice cream a swell layer cake disrupted and the entire Texan office Thursday afternoon. Just as the paper came off the press, everything was humming in the shop, everyone in the front office was at work, and in walked Mrs. M. E. Guthrie, of Ware, with a choice gallon of the best ice cream I ever put into my mouth! And with it she brought a cake that even the Master Mind would have admitted was good. Typewriters ceased, the big press came to a halt and the linotypes stopped automat-ically. The feast lasted three and one-half minues, with Mrs. Gibney and Howard Hamilton jumping the gun about thirty seconds. Mrs Guthrie was immediately elected vice president, editor, general manager and shop foreman.

Just how Ed. got a gallon of ice cream in his mou'h all at one time is probably just another of life's little mysteries. That fact, not withstanding, Mrs. Guthrie and ice cream should be wecome guests in anyobody's newspaper

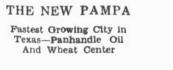
Grasshoppers have been running movement was the name given 16-year-old Lois Jeanne Johnson, a bit wild this summer. You hear lots of stories about them, but of all above, of San Diego, Cal., who tcok an active part in the organthe yarns of their invasion we like this one gest, from the Pi column ization's convention in Cleveland. An elequent speaker, Miss Johnof The LeFors News: son has been addressing Townsend

* * * Leapin lizzards, the grasshoppers are really bad this year, but more so through the thickly settled farm territory, and the government SENATOR SMALL been lending another helping hand to relieve the farmer of the grasshopper plague.

This story was told to me and I pass it on to you. A doctor said he went down to open up his drug store a few mornings ago and found two big grasshoppers sitting in the doorway. When the Dr. opened the door, one of the hop-pers flew inside and alighted on the counter.

"He pounded on the counter," Doc said, "with his enormous hind legs and raised an awful lot of When he saw me coming behind the counter he said, "Gimme a can of arsenic and make it day at a political rally on the night at 8 o'clock at the B. W. Rose snappy-these farmers are making a dopehead out of me.'

* * * The campaign orators wi



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Full AP Leased Wire PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1936.

REBELLION IN MADRID

Pampa Daily

C. H. Walker Takes ON-TO-DENVER **Over Duties As** TICKETS ARE City Postmaster SELLING FAST Change Effective as

TWO BENEFIT

GAMES

Tickets for the "on to Denver

noon are going fast, Allen "Pop"

men working supply houses, stores,

A few Pampans are asking who

is going to Denver. The answer is

baseball team which put Pampa on

the map by taking third money in the Denver Post tournament last

year. The name PAMPA was be-

fore everyone in the middle west

and Rocky Mountain area last year.

This time the team hopes to cop

first money. Who will oppose the Road Run-

ners in the games here? Why, the Blackwell Oilers of Shawnee, Okla.,

who will be en route to Denver to

factories, offices and individuals.

'Joan of Arc'

"Joan of Are" of the Townsend

gatherings over the country in re-

WILL SPEAK AT

RALLY TONIGHT

To Court House

Lawn

John Sturgeon, city attorney, Mel

Are Consolidated

mont-British, hinted that

Corp., a British concern.

mately profit from Gaumont-British

REBELS SLAIN

court house lawn.

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cent months.

Commission Arrives JAYCEES TO SPONSOR From President C. H. Walker became postmaster

at Pampa this forenoon upon re-ceipt of his commission, signed by the president and postmaster gen- Hodges of the Junior chamber of eral. Mr. Walker succeeds David commerce committee reported this E. Cecil. Hoover appointee of 1930. morning. He has groups of sales-The new postmaster is not a newcomer to the office or to Pampa, where he has resided for eight years M. Walker served as postmester at Dalhart from 1914 to the Pampa-Danciger Road Runner-1922

Stock taking was in prograss at the postoffice today. Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor was "checking in" Mr Walker and checking out" Mr. Cecil. The fist duty of the three men was to check the stamps. Then came mony orders, postal savings, etc. Mr. Cecil has not announced his plans for the future.

Walker's large certificate, compete in the tournament. Mr.

trust and confidence in the in- all the stores have been closed. The of C. H. Walker, I have nominated. 3 o'clock. In the past, clerks have and, by and with the advice and been the forgotten people on Sat consent of the senate, do appoint urday night. Games were called him postmaster at Pampa, in Gray at the usual hour and were almost county. Texas, and authorize and over when the clerks left their places of business. Saturday night cording to the laws of the United game.

Some of the new players who will and to hold said office with all their trip to Denver will be here for the rights and emoluments there- the two benefit games. Manager unto legally appertaining for and Same Hale is securing the woods during the term of four years for a good lefthanded chunker and f om the 25th of June, 1936, sub- a righthander as well. He has had ject to the conditions prescribed several nibbles and within a few days should be ready to name his

signatures of President lineup Will Bring Campaign Franklin D. Roosevelt and of Post- Tickets for the games are master General James A. Farley cents each. They will be honored appeared at the bottom of the at either game. The Pampa Junior certificate of appointment. chamber of commerce is sponsoring

the special events AUXILIARY TO MEET Senator Clint C. Small, of Ama-rillo, will speak at 8:30 p. m. to-Legion Auxiliary will be held to-Eight Buildings

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

All-Time Heat Records Are

Equalled In Texas Sunday

Mercury Sits at

108 Degrees

By The Associated Press

led in north, central and east

Texas vesterday as the midwest's

At least one death was attribu-

table to the heat and numerous

Jack Bennie, 36, Thalia farm la-

borer, drowned in a small pool northwest of Vernon late Sunday

heat wave moved into Texas.

prostrations were reported.

istered.

and

sht relief

All-time heat records were equal-

Thalian Drowns as LOCAL FIREMEN

Priestly Garb Cast Aside in Fury of Speech

Coat and collar flung aside, shirt | ers to a frenzy with a violent deunbuttoned, in the unbridled fury of his attack, Father Charles E. Coughlin is shown in this remarkable picture after he lashed hear-

FOUR PAMPANS

HURT AS AUTO

HITS WASHOUT

Dust Blinds Driver

And Car Rams

Sand Bank

A road washout on the Ledrick

Damaged by Fire ranch northwest of Pampa caused as he sought relief from a 114-an automobile accident last might degree temperature, the highest in

Roosevelt "liar and betraver nunciation of Franklin D. Roose-Then he turned his fire on Candidates Landon and Browder, and velt at the Townsend convention in Cleveland. The radio priest, demanded that his hearers back William Lemke for president. speaking as a "surprise," called

Aews

8 PAGES TODAY

PLANES BLAST

TUNE IN KPDN

(1310 k. c.'s)

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

Texas

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

REBELS ARE STILL IN **CONTROL OF SPANISH** MOROCCO

BY ALEXANDER H. UHL. ted Press 1986, by Th

MADRID, July 20.-The government today announced itself "master" of the situation in Spain after loyal forces, using artillery and bombing planes, had blasted rebellious capital garrisons into submission.

However, rebel troops, apparently under the leadership of the rightist general, Francisco Franco, were reported in control of Spanish Morocco where an insurrection with rightist tendencies broke out Friday. More than 1,000 army officers were announced as under arrest by their commands in Madrid by order of the government.

An official statement said province after province was announcing its submission to the central government.

Sources outside Spain said control over southern provinces had been gained by rebel forces, some of which had crossed into the penin-sula from Spanish Morocco.)

The government declared the rebel columns in Segovia province had been scattered by a loyal air corps attack which drove them back toward Miranda with numerous losses. In a victory announcement a government spokesman declared: "Spanish citizens: the movement in insurrection has been subjugated absolutely and it is necessary not to

lose the fight "Everyone should return to normal Bakers should start work in order to provide bread for all citi+ zens and for all courageous soldiers of liberty

'We need to continue the fight against reaction and fascism. "The government has received a

TRAINING TESTS large number of adhesions from all elements of the state. The governent is master of the situation

Among the adhesions was that of Chief and Assistant the first tank regiment which has

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which will hang on the wall in his When will the games be played? office, reads: The opening game will be called at "Know ye, that, reposing special 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, after

States and the regulations of the postoffice department, and to have accompany the Road Runners on

urging the voters to "Save America!" Davis and Ed Dunigan, Jr., are voting for this, that and the in charge of ar angements for the other candidate for national office, senator's Pampa appearance to-But the truth is that if America is night.

to be "saved" it must be done on The session here opens the final every other day of the year rather week of the senator's drive for rethan on November 3 alone. And it election to the state senate. He must be done in the village, the is scheduled to speak in Borger township and the county as well as Tuesday night and at Clarendon in the nation as a whole. Economy, Wednesday night. Wednesday afefficiency and honesty in local gov- te moon he will be in Hedley, and ernments are just as important as Thursday in Claude and Canyon. those virtues in state and national His campaign will be concluded in day government-in many respects, more the senator's home town of Amaso -and that fact should not be lost rillo Friday night. sight of in a presidential campaign

Film Companies This being guest day in the TOPICS column, we'll close with a bit of levity in this story printed by W. Max Wade in The Groom News:

GENTLE, GENTLE RASPBERRIES NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)-A deal The story is being told of a man who had been dining out six nights distributing interests of two Americonsolidating the producing and in succession. On the seventh night can and one British film companies he turned up at home for the evewas announced today by Joseph M. ning meal. When he was seated, his Schneck, chairman of the board of ning meal. When he was seated, his wife rose and addressed the other occupants of the table: "Children, we have with us to-meth a guest of whom you have all Made public as "an agreement in Nade public as "an agreement in Made public as "an agreement in

heard, even if you do not know him personally. He is a man who has a construction of the balance will purchase half reputation for good cheer in every club in tows, and this evening we have the honor and pleasure of beof the holdings of Twentieth Cening numbered among the admirers subject to approval by the board of today by Paramount Pictures Corp. of his entertaining qualities. It is directors of the three corporations, against Samuel Goldwyn, film prowith the greatest of pleasure that I the deal was not announced. present to you-your father. Isador Ostrer, president of Gau-



ST. PAUL, July 20 (AP)-Rampaging Harry Cooper, Chicago, had too sizeable block of stock." Ill., at the half-way mark of their tury-Fox's 49 per cent interest in December, 1936. 36-hole play-off match for the St. the Metropolis & Bradford Trust, Paul Open tournament. the organization of a new company. of \$1,000,000.



A candidate remark this morning with government forces, the war de- day that if any of the other candidates partment announced today. Trinidar have sale as have wanted as have a star of another company and that the big disper. ground and been places. Tomorrow colonel, and Cruz Campos died while company for continued services of Saturday. the state capital.



business meeting. Al

home, 1207 Mary Ellen street. Mrs.

Roy Sewell, president, will preside

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, to E. O. Youngblood furniture store continued warm tonight and Tues-day: to E. O. Youngblood furniture store where damage was estimated at more than \$50,000. jaw fracture. X-ray pictures were to be taken today. Gene Fathere driver of the car, struck his head of

Goldwyn Is Sued By Paramount For Hiring G. Cooper

Seen Tuesday Action

The amount of money involved in the company that bears NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Star-the deal was not announced.

Gau-the ducing Gary Cooper to leave Para- row night, and it will increase American film interests may ulti- mount and sign with him. in visibility until it reaches its The complaint was filed in United maximum brilliance on August 4. The comet, discovered by Leslie interests in the Baird Television States district court today.

It alleged that Goldwyn, or his Peltier, famous amateur astromo-Asked how much control Gau-ment-British exercised in the Baird from this home-studio last January ent in the constellation Casseopeia Prof. William H. Barton, Jr., act. company, Ostrer said. "we own a "by means of false and fraudulent representations." This act, the brief ing head of the Hayden planetar-

many birdies in his bag again to-day, and amassed a five-stroke ad-vantagepover Dic Metz of Evanston. Mayer of half of Twentieth Cen-piration of his present contract in low in the northeast just after dark, but by two or three o'clock The suit asked actual damages in the morning it is high overhead. which controls Gaumont-British, of \$3,000,000 and punitive damages About the first of August it will

move into Pegasus, said Professor Adolph Zukor, chairman of the Barton, and will move into Aquarboard of Paramount accused Gold- ius on August 3 and 4, when it

MEXICO CITY, July 20. (\mathbb{A}^{p}) wyn of a "breach of morals and will be about 16,000,000 miles from Three rebel leaders in Durango state ethics," as well as violation of the the earth.

were slain in recent encounters law, following filing of the suit to- Peltier's comet will not the as spectacular as was Haley's comet 'In the 25 years I have been in 25 years ago, but when closest to in his race have walked as far, dad Mora, said to have used the motion pictures I have never per- the earth will be about as bright

City Manager and Mrs. W. B. night at midnight is the deadline resisting an attack by police and the star. That has always been and Holland of Spearman were visitors absentee voting. The election is soldiers on their meeting place in always will be a matter of principle in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W with our organization," said Zukor. Lawrence yesterday.

in which four Pampans were VERNON. July 20. (P)-Vernon jured. All were able to be take checked today on a fire which yes- to their homes following emergency terday damaged eight buildings.

erday damaged eight buildings. It was estimated the loss would Most seriously injured was Frank approximate \$90,000. The business district was threat-ened, three brick buildings being damaged seriously and five others damaged slightly. Heaviest loss was WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, to E. O. Youngblood furniture store in fracture X-ray pictures was

the windshield frame, receiving a bad bump. Miss Etha Jones, other passenger, escaped with a sprained wrist and bruises. The party was returning from a picnic on Chicken Creek when the cident happened. Their car was

llowing one driven by Ellis Locke of Miami. Because of dust, Mr. Fatheree failed to see the washout. The nose of the car was buried in a sand bank and badly damaged.

FOUR HEAT FATALITIES OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20 (AP)-Four more persons died in Okla homa's heat wave today, bringing to 36 the total for the last eight days. There was no prospect of im-

mediate relief. A new state record of 120 degrees, set only Saturday at Alva, was equalled yesterday at Altus With Naked Eye Five persons perished from the heat in the state yesterday. The mer cury climbed rapidly today, reach-**Record Number Of** ing an early high of 96 degrees at

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

One of the strangest stories ever told in the Southwest. s that of the man who claims he is Jesse James. He is convincing that 99 out of 100 persons he talks to believes nim. Briefly, his story is that another man, not he, was show n the back while hanging a picture.

Not so long ago he visited the Hoover-Strader ranch south of Canadian, Judge H. E. Hoove questioned him for hours and when he was finished he said. "that man's Jesse James or he has got me fooled." And Lee Strader and B. V. Black well felt the same way. Hundreds of pecple who knew something that would trap him they thought, have left the

the last election the total number of tive committee for use in primary eligible voters in the county was elections of a certified and suppleonly 4.300.

deadline for accepting absentee balday announced a correction in the county to another or one precinct to

old man believing he was really Jesse James.

date. It had previously been an- another to obtain transfers. nounced that the deadline would be Ballots will be mailed not later Wednesday midnight.

The clerk's office today was re- to all election judges in the county. found it

Firemen's Training school nual Wichita Falls' all-time record was qualled when the thermometer obunded to 111 degrees, the all-ime record also also was equalled College Station, July 13 to 17. As-sistant Chief Tom Eckard ranked high in the list to receive a Red Cross Instructors' certificate. Long hours of study and actual College Station, July 13 to 17. As-

Long hours of study and actual at Lubbock where 108 degrees were work featured sessions attended by more than 500 firefighters of Texas. Temperatures at Sherman and Chief White took a general course

FINISH HIGH IN

Back From Fire

School

Plainview the temperature was first aid. Eckard, who took a gendegrees. Only once before in eral course at a previous se since records were started had majored in first aid and life saving. figure been reached. Paris re-The regular semi-monthly " drill of the local department will ted the same reading. be held tonight when the two dele-

(HICAGO, July 20 (AP)-Fresh gates to the training school will laden with crop-saving talk and instruct the members in gathered today over parts latest methods of fire fighting and ation's corn belt, where first aid.

plunging temperatures Both men returned enthusiastic he week end routed the heat about the courses studied at the brought widespread school. Instructors of long experience in every line of fire fighting Stiff winds which at some points and first aid conducted classes. Fire mpanied the rain added sever- fighting under all kinds of condial deaths to the **total which** since tions were discussed and the best the first of the month has ex- method of combatting them shown. ceeded 4.500. Twisting gales flatten-The heat was terrific but not as

crops and caused considerable bad as yesterday when the thermomerty damage in places. eter stood at 120 degrees at a small Thunderstorms were general in town near Vernon. Dakotas. Minnesota, Wisconsin,

Bob Sanford left yesterday for Iowa, eastern Nebraska, Missouri, outnern Illinois. More show- Dallas, where he will attend the Centennial and visit other points in See NO. 1, Page 8 Texas. He will be gone three weeks

mental list of qualified voters in

Tomorrow will be the last day fo

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 20

(A)—Former King Alfonso of Spain suddenly departed today with a large amount of baggage for an unannounced destination.

The deposed monarch had been living in a castle on the Czech-Hungarian border as a guest of Count Zamoyski.

When he disappeared today he was accompanied by the count. All day yesterday he sat at a radio trying to catch the bro cast from the rebel-operated sta-tion at Seville. A responsible source disclosed that the castle radio was tuned in on the station through out the day.

A friend said it was possible Alfonso was heading for Koeningswart near Marienbad, where an other friend, Count Metternich, has a castle.

An inquiry at Koenigswart, however, brought the reply that no one was expected there.

Speculation was aroused as to whether Alfonso might be head-

ing for Spain.

City Sizzles in **104-Degree Heat**

Heat continued its grip on Pampa and vicinity today altho the Santa Fe thermometer indicated it was not quite so hot as on Sunday when the **Voters** Eligible mercury again climbed to 104 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to equal the high mark of Saturday. At 2 p. m. today it was 99. Indica-

ions were that before the afternoon There are nearly one-third more ceiving a last minute rush of abis over the mercury would advance persons eligible to vote by reason of sentee ballots by mail and in per- beyond the 100 mark for the fourth having paid the poll tax, in the son. Thut estimated the total fig-Gray county Primary next Saturday ure for absentee ballots would go consecutive day.

Skies over Pampa were a bit hazy most of the forenoon, and there was little, if any, breeze to relieve the sultriness

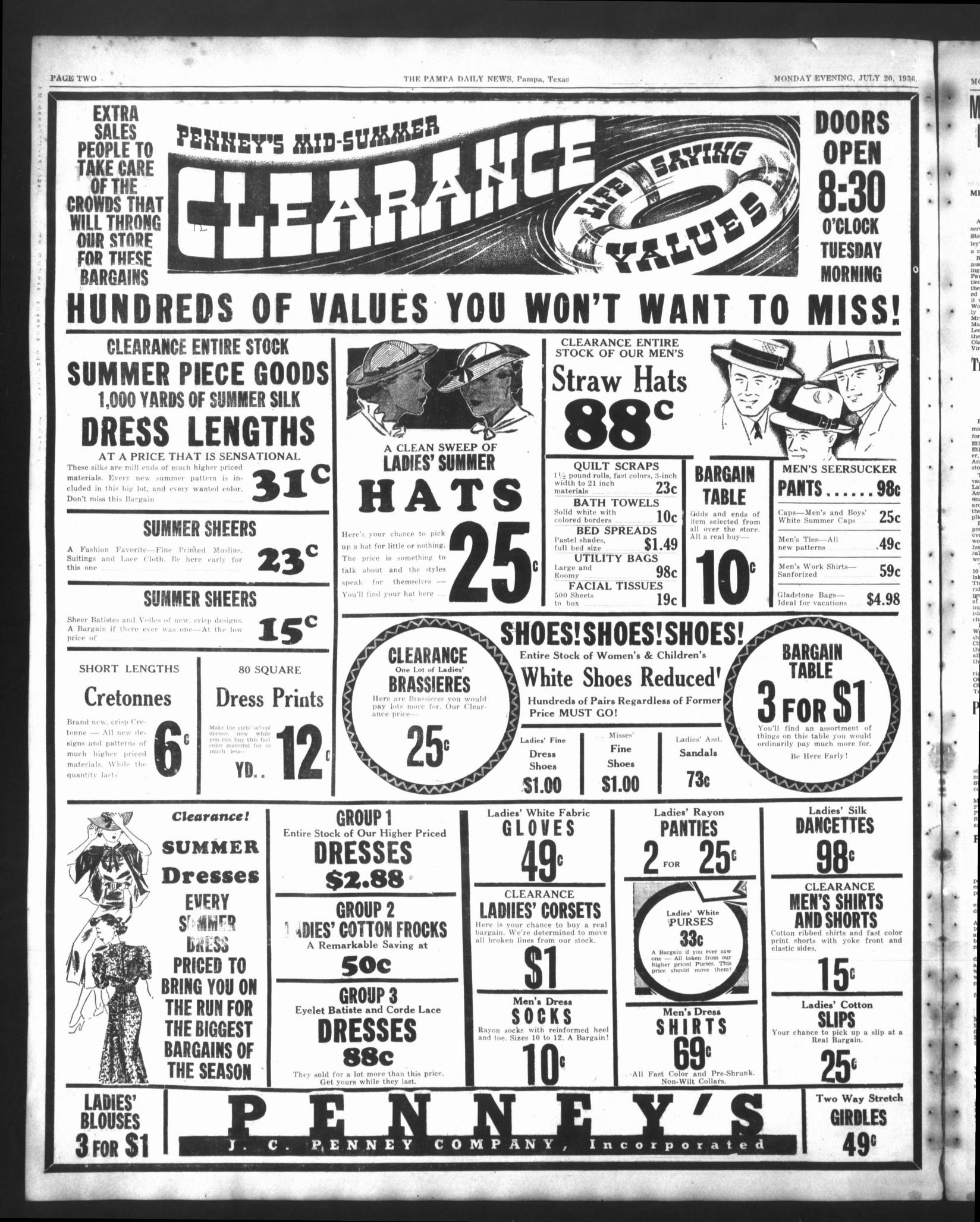


B. H. (Doc) Kirby, new adver-tising manager of the NEWS, look-ing the town over, after an absence of seven years. He worked on the NEWS in 1929 after graduating from McMurry college.

L. N. Brashears, another NEWS employe, looking for his bill fold which he lost Saturday night. It contained considerable cash and than Thursday by the county clerk valuable papers and the p to all election judges in the county. found it should return it

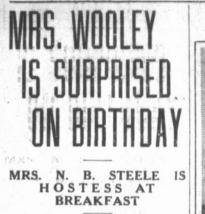
than in the last election, according over the 500-mark. to figures announced today from the Today was the last day for votoffice of Siler Faulkner, Democratic ers who have moved from one ward county chairman Residents over 60 to another to obtain receipt from years of age may vote without pay- tax collector if removal was prior ing poll taxes, provided they have to delivery of lists of certified voter met registration qualifications. The eligible voters' list in Gray primary. This also was the last day for decounty today totals 6.300. Of this number 4,300 are residents of the livery by the county tax collector to Pampa commissioners districts. At the chairman of the county execu-

Tomorrow midnight will be the each precinct in the county.



MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1936.

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A three course breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. N. D. Steele honoring Mrs. Charles Wooley's birthday. The breakfast was a complete surprise to Mrs. Wooley. Room and table decorations were assorted garden flowers correspond-ing with favors and table linens. Favors were linen handkerchiefs tied in flower cellophane. During the breakfast guests were entertained with a clever guessing game, and it was through this game that Mrs. Wooley discovered her many love-ly gifts. Those entertained were: Mrs. Glen Poole, Mrs. Finis Jorden, Mabel Gee, Gladys Robinson, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mrs. Wooley and the hostess. Gifts were sent by Miss Ola Nellis of Borger and Mrs. Katie Vincent.

Trip to Great Lakes Enjoyed By Mrs. Neaves

Five up-and-coming saleswomen made lucky through their own efforts, are Mrs. Fern Carnahan, Mrs. Ethel Helm, Miss Leta Hicks, Mrs. Ethel Neaves, and Mrs. T. R. Waller, high-sales employes of C. R. Anthony Company's 54 department stores in the southwest.

They enjoyed the fun of seven vacation days arouund the Great Lakes on board the S. S. North American-sight-seeing, deck-promthe expenses and keeps them supplied with salary checks.

They left Oklahoma City July 10 and began their cruise of the lakes the next day from Chicago. The first few days they spent buggyriding at Machinac Island, throwing nennies to the Indian diving boxs at quaint Parry Sound, and watching Georgian Bay's thousands of islands and inlets from their deck chairs.

It was Buffalo and Niagara Falls Wednesday, and then they boarded ship again for return voyage to Chicago. Today they were back at their counters and cash registersall ready to get down once more to the serious job of selling.

Mrs. Carnahan is from Drumright, Oklahoma; Miss Helm, Hollis, Oklahoma; Miss Hicks, Cordell, Oklahoma; Mrs. Neaves, Pampa, Texas; and Mrs. Weller, Hollis

Pampans Enjoy



Gardening at the Dionnes' would not suffer so many interruptions were it not for this little elump of flowers, thriving in a corner of the nursery yard. But every few memory few memory few or spade, toddle over and enjoy the beauty of these blooms. Just look at Annette! Stooping low, forgetful of the toy in her hands, noments one or another of the

she is breathing the posies' per-**Canning** New

STEVENS ISAACS. By MAY to keep my interest in all that COLTS OF PEGUSUS, Anthology makes for culture and beauty; to of Children's Verse compiled by keep sweet and not grow bitter; Frances Coffin Boaz. Tardy Pub- and for every unkind word or deed The author is the daughter of Charles T. Coffin and a niece of This "prayer" has been read on

emading, and just plain jolling around while their employer pays of the seven founders of the P. E. O. stations and, printed as a motto She seems to have always been writ-ing and, when a small girl, William Japan, and South America.

But they certainly earned all the good-timing. From the receipts of over two hundred Anthony saleswomen throughout Kansas, Okla- Miss Coffin was supplying stories, be published but it is not to be the sale were the largest during a six-weeks' contest period.

Mrs. Campbell Is Honored at Skelly Shower are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

Thursday afternoon at the home of complete the evening. Mrs. Sherrieb at Skellytown with a A Members who wish to participate

After an afternoon of visiting and planning yearbooks for next year refreshments were served to Mmes Bratcher, Sorenson, Hailey, Johnson, Stanley, Haslam, Robinson New, Sherrieb, and the honoree Handkerchiefs were sent by Mrs. Heath and Dorothy Battendorf.

fume, her nose buried in the tiny petals and eyes closed in enjoy-ment. The flowers probably won't have any scent left when she is through. But doesn't she make a charming picture?

TOMORROW NIGHT ANNOUNCED

Scotch foursomes will tee off at country club at 6 p. m. Tuesday as one of the features of the club's semi-monthly informal entertainments. It was inadvertently stated Sanderford, in Sunday's paper that the time for teeing off was 8 o'clock.

Hests for the Tuesday night party speech.

Following the golf games supper tion to the men you send to repre-Members of Eleanor Roosevelt will be served in picnic fashion at Study club were hostesses to a party the clubhouse. Square dancing will cmmended old age pensions to your last legislature.

"The old age assistance bill that handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. Herbert Campbell who is leaving ment features are requested to is not a perfect bill. I said it wasn't Wo will find soon for Austin, where she will make her home. when I signed it. . . We will find day night.



rectify our mistakes. The really im-portant thing is that we are headed in the right direction." **OPPONENTS OF** Senator Roy Sanderford, P. Pierce Brooks, Tom F. Hunter and F. S ALLRED ASSAII Fischer, the quartet seeking to unset the governor, point out that pension payments weren't started until July 1, the latest possible date on which they could begin under the law, and that the rolls then were far from complete. They also have called attention to a statement of pension officials that final action has been taken on only about onethird of the applications.

GOVERNOR STATES HE **IS PROUD OF** all the deserving persons over 65 years of age had been placed on RESULTS the rolls by July 1 and had been given the aid to which they were

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three stories on entitled the pension fund would be exhausted. issues in the governor's race. The second will deal with taxation and the third with other issues.)

By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN, July 20. (AP)-Old age pensions, never before an issue in a governor's race in Texas, has been the most discussed question in the

first primary campaign ending next Saturday. All four opponents of Governor Allred in his bid for a second term have spent much of their time attacking the pension law enacted last fall and the governor's administra-

tion of it. Their criticism has been generally that the law isn't as liberal as the people intended when they approv-ed the pension constitutional amendment last summer by an overwhelming majority, that the pensions haven't been adequately fi-nanced and that the governization appointed by the governor has been

ow in getting the payments start-They also charge that administra-tive expense of investigating the police Saturday and was turned over third of the states, for the entire pension applications and collecting the liquor taxes with which to pay the old people is high and that the ension and liquor organizations are dance hall in the flats. olitical machines.

In the face of this constant hammering at his pension record, Gov. Allred has stated that he is proud of the results of the law. He asserts

hat more old persons already are receiving assistance in Texas than in any other state except Ohio and

to the fact that the old age pension constitutional amendment was approved and the law putting it into effect enacted during his adminis-tration. He contends that his op-

BAINBOW TO MEET ponents did nothing to get the pensions started. The law would have become effective three months earlier, he says, if state Senator Roy one of the opposing candidates, had voted for it "The governor cannot make the

laws," Gov. Allred said in a recent "That is the function of your legislature. All your governor can do is to recommend legisla-



Allred's opponents declare that if CAMPAIGN ISSUES TO **BE STRESSED IN**

> BY EDWARD J. DUFFY, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 20 (P)-Tha ld problem in politics as in wartactics-is pushing to the fore as

of Allred for not providing addi-tional revolue for the pensions, the party leaders await the speech by Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas a session of the legisalture to get the revenue as soon as it is de-termined just what the pension with new and potentially impor-With new and potentially impor-tant factors such as drought, orneeds will be, and provided a special ganized labor dissension and developments at the Townsend conven-

Negro Gives Up; tion entering the picture daily, all hands are watching to see which **Is Charged With**

over to the grand jury under \$1,000 inating party loyalties to funda-bond on a charge of assault with mental principles. Coast of this Canadian province with Yarmouth charted as the first stop.

third of the states, for the entire House of Representatives, and for

to the sheriff's department. House of Representatives, and for The prisoned is alleged to have 36 governorships as well as innumcut McNeil with a knife during an erable local offices. altercation in the rear of a Negro The persuading of

EARS IN FEET.

In reply to their sharp criticism

session is necessary.

WASHINGTON (P)-Even the deaf Michigan had their points in Demoget frightened when a lion roars, cratic planning. Showing a delegation from a deaf Although no Showing a delegation from a deaf and dumb institution through the zoo, Headkeeper William Black-pected to do his share of New Deal

in any other state except Ohio and New York and that pensioners in Texas likely will outnumber those in New York by the end of the month. The governor has called attention to the fact that the old age pension ed to the floor. They felt the vibra-tion through their feet. evidently will place him in the east first.

His campaign manager, John I M. Hamilton, has been giving special An important meeting of the Or-der of Rainbow for girls will be held in the Masonic hall in the by both parties especially in Maine, held in the Masonic hall in the by both parties especially in Maine White Deer land company at 7:30 with a view to the psychological efo'clock tomorrow night. All mem- fect of the balloting there in Sep

bers are urged by officers to be tember. present for the important session. The present for the important session. The manner in which the

party generals seek to deal with challenges from other camps re-mains to be revealed in detail. The administration is under special fire just now from Rep. William Lemke (R., N. D.), presidential candidate of the new Union party. Dr. F. F. Townsend, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith have rallied behind Lemke; but the Townsend convention deded not to indorse any candidate. Three other minor party candi-dates - Norman Thomas, Socialist;

D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, and Earl Browder, Communist — have spoken out against both Roose and Landon. SPEECH

Roosevelt Seeks Deep Sea Fishing

> ABOARD SCHOONER LIBERTY OFF SHELBURNE, N. S., July 20 (AP) -Rid of a five-day growth of beard, President Roosevelt cast a weather eye eastward today and hoped con-ditions would be favorable for some deep sea fishing

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Deeply tanned, the chief executive particular issues the presidential who is roughing it aboard the candidates choose to stress and how schooner, Sewanna, announced he they will maneuver their shock would postpone his swing back around the southern tip of Nova

Knife Assault cated determination to strike out Wednesday at the latest will see Leo Samuels, colored, was bound aggressively with arguments subord- the Sewanna sailing up the west

attempt to murder following an ex-amining trial today in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Autom with their lieutenants on the her summer home, will be the term-Samuels, sought since May 17 for an alleged knife assault on Ellis tegration of the national campaigns ably the morning of July 28.

TO BE GUEST

Mrs. Tom Rose will be the guest on the program at a meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi chapter tonight The persuading of Governor Leh-man to run for re-election in New Ann Clayton, 410 East Foster ave. York and the decision of Frank Members are urged to be present Murphy to stand for governor in on time.





HOSTS FOR PARTY ON

Steak Fry on Gething Ranch

by them being used in their public A group of Pampans enjoyed a steak fry on the Gething ranch, 30 school programs. During the World war, Frances miles southeast of Pampa last night. Coffin married Tucker Boaz, then Steak and all the trimmings were stationed at Norfolk, Va. Following cooked over an open fire.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley, Misses Myrtle Texas. Fay Gilbert, Blondenia Black and Francis Stark, and Messrs. Winston Savage, Ray Evans, Ernest Cabe and Onan Barnard.

Possible Murder Plot Is Seen in **Blast of Residence**

TEXARKANA, July 20 (*P*)—Eight persons narrowly escaped death here are couplets, triplets, four-line verses and a a few longer poems, about 700 and the church. Country club members will be en-Police said investigation of the evidence of safety first and health explosion disclosed "a possible mur-rules taught in the school-room and golf, supper and dancing. der plot.'

In the house were Mrs. Dorothy In the school-room and any use incidents in Texas history. In the front is a nicture of the In the front is a picture of the Adams and her two children, Melba, 10, and Gene, 8 Mrs. Ella McClure and her nine-months-old son, Bob-ble, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pitt-man and their son Hollis Jr. man and their son, Hollis, Jr.

man and their son, Hollis, Jr. Officers said at least two sticks of dynamite were used. The blast blew a hole in the living room floor and the state of the state a hole in the living room floor and wrecked a hallway. Three bedrooms know that my heartaches have been were undamaged except from the the heartaches of thousands of other

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A piece of fuse 12 inches long was mentally, morally; to be grateful for concussion. found under the house, officers said. the sweetness and joy of life I have

BREAKFAST POSTPONED The Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church has postponed their sunrise breakfast from Thursday morning to Friday morning, July 24, at 8 o'clock. It will be held in the basement of the church.

CLUB TO MEET Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Fred O. Fischer Wednesday afternoon instead of with Mrs. Joe Ford as previously announced.

Peter Lorre ran away from his home in Vienna when 17, stirred by the impulse to go on the stage though he had never seen a play.



Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTO-PHER Corn Cure cannot remove Also removes Warts and Callouses 35c at Cretney Drug Store. --adv



Mrs. J. H. Kelley will entertain the armistice, they went to Wichita Amusu club with a breakfast at Falls, and, later, to Fort Worth, Schneider hotel, 9 a. m. Mrs. Boaz has ben promin-Kingsmill Home Demonstration

ent in literary circles in each com- club will meet with Mrs. E. munity where she has lived, has Sunkel, 1105 E. Francis, with Mrs. given poetry programs over radio station WRR. Dallas, KFJZ. Fort Worth, and at the present time is sponsoring the Poetry Hour twice a weak for WEDNESDAY. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet

This anthology has an intriguing title and is attractively bound in blue cloth with gold lettering. Flowers wind raise

Flowers, wind, rain, supply some that hences for these verse. There, Lily Hundley circle has announced

in all. Some of the poems give tertained at the club house with

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Bob Sidwell will be hostes

FRIDAY.

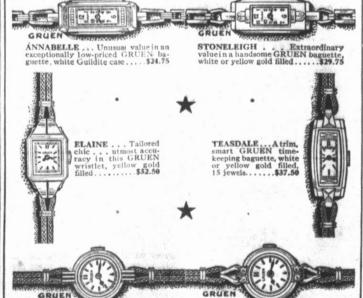
Mrs. O. E. Palmer will entertain New Deal club.

SATURDAY. Junior G. A. will meet at Central tasted; to be glad for the beauties of nature and the love of children; Baptist church, 3 p. m.



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Life is more precious than pennies

• Shocked by the death of so many peoplebewildered by the scores stricken-America wawoke two years ago to the realization that a new menace threatened the health of our Nation.

Here, in a land where modern science has wrought so many wonders - where citizens boasted of a higher standard of living comfort than any other nation - men, women and children were suffering intense agony and dying of amœbic dysentery caused by faulty plumbing.

Doctors, nurses and hospital attendants worked ceaselessly to relieve the suffering, to save lives and to prevent the spread of this insidious malady. But their work means little today and those precious lives were lost in vain, if we neglect our solemn duty to remove forever the real cause of such a tragedy.

Health Authorities agree that the immediate cause of this epidemic and the contributing cause of much sickness can be traced to faulty, improperly installed plumbing. They are waging a vigorous campaign to warn the public of the danger that may result from trusting the important matter of plumbing installations and repairs to the uncertain hands of a "handyman." Millions of dollars are spent by municipalities to insure fresh, pure, filtered water delivered

in mains right in front of your home. What

happens to this pure water inside your home depends upon your plumbing. Improperly installed fixtures, faulty piping and cross-connections can contaminate or pollute water which may cause sickness and even death. And life is more precious than the pennies you might save using untrained men.

Health Authorities will tell you that it is unwise to trust the plumbing in your home to incompetent hands. Guard against danger by insisting that your plumbing must be inspected, installed or repaired only by the men best qualified by training and experience to protect your health-the Master Plumbers. Their work is so important that states and cities have laws not only regulating the installation of plumbing, but setting a standard for the Plumber himself.

In many states, Master Plumbers are examined as to their qualifications, licensed and registered. Most of the sanitary laws protecting public health and insuring the highest standard of professional skill have been passed through the nsistence of the Master Plumbers themselves. More than ever, "the Plumber protects the health of the Nation.'

Harry M. Reed.



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ON THE OTHER HAND

Since the United States patent office was opened in 50 this fall. 1836 it has handled 2,000,000 applications for patents. Even before Sen. John Ruggles of Maine obtained patent phones in proportion to its population? T. N. T. No. 1 on a cogwheel for locomotives, almost 10,000 patents had been issued in this country through various court and 36.7 phones for each hundred perfederal authorities.

Behind these figures lies much of the story of American progress. Protected by laws designed to guarantee them ic telephones, 92,822 business teleust rewards for their ingenuity, inventors in this country phones, and 107,912 residence tele have been particularly prolific. From the simple idea of phones Q. Who wrote the music to In

paper matches to the complex contributions of Thomas the Gloaming? M. D. G. Edison, there has flowed a stream of inventions invigor-A. The Etude says that the composer was Anna Portesque Harrison ating American life.

On the other hand, Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist, Her middle name usually appears looks back with regret upon a long life devoted to enrich-Orred, wrote the words, but they ing the world materially. He sees, now, the abuses of scien- concerned a romance in Miss Har tific knowledge. He finds, for instance, that the magic of rison's life.

electricity and the wizardy of the new chemistry have been A. Olongapo is a United States conscripted to aid man in his most pitiful endeavor, war. naval station in the Phillipines, the Refining, rather than increasing, of present knowledge location of the floating dry-dock, should be science's job, he believes. Dewey. It is located in the south

Somewhere between the saga of accomplishment sugwestern part of Luzon Island at the gested by patent office figures and the pessimism of Sir Oliver, lies the truth. Abundantly this giant science has inlet of the China sea, and is west spawned new ideas. Once started, its momentum was ir- of Manila. resistible. Inevitably in the development of America it was I called into service. A. It is slightly more. One liter

Just as inevitably, this new genius of men has been ap-equals 1.05671 quarts. Q. Who is now the head of Tamplied to the fearful art of war. Because it has been applied war has become more horrible, but not any more avoid-A James J Do able. In fact, the hideousness which science can inject into Q. Where did Justice Louis Bran war may be used as another strong argument for preserv- deis begin his law practice? W. B. A. In St. Louis, Mo. ing peace.

Undoubtedly the rich ore of discovery yielded by sociation of that city has honored him by a plaque bearing the folscience needs to be refined in the crucible of social values. lowing inscription: On this site Man must learn to use his gifts more intelligently, more Louis Dembitz Brandeis, justice of humanely, but to think of stopping progress is impossible. Progress becomes significant because it is continuous; it 1878. From this spot spread the becomes possible because people think of it as continuous. influence of a great lawyer, a social

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Smiling, soft-spoken Dr. C. W. Hall of the University ence to be held in Colorado? G. R. for several famous authors long be- talking-to. of Texas is utterly frank about this business of marriage. For that reason Texas undergraduates these days are giv-held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, for three weeks beginning ing increasing attention to Dr. Hall's course on how to July 27. make a success of married life.

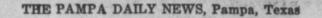
Dr. Hall calls his course a "mixture of sociology and with a nun? L. C. W. religion," and he's careful to stress the full problems of the movies in a number of sociology and A. The famous Italian painter and eventually the movies eloped with a novice in a number Now rapidly nearing the the marital state, including the vital functions of sex. The who posed for him as Madonna. result, he believes, is the inculcation in the students of bet-ter understanding of marriage, and the responsibilities en-der the students of bet-ter understanding of marriage, and the responsibilities entailed

A. Army Air Corps says that the color of the army planes was re-Standing on Broadway at 47 This Hall method bears the earmarks of good common control of the army planes was re- Standing on Broadway at 47th cently changed from olive drab and street the other night, minding my sense. We have become accustomed to preparing for about everything these days except the most vital institution of all—marriage. It looks as if the Texas course might fill that need.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

DAILY WASHINGTON LEFTER By Rodney Dutcher—By lic predictions that President Roosevelt will carry 48 states, hanged? E. H. all the keener planners of the New Deal campaign agree in murder cases gives the condemned that the contest is going to be close.

There is now among them any vestige of a once some- potassium or being hanged. what prevalent belief that their ticket would have a walk-in teaching so many illiterates to





"PETRIFIED WOOD" IS NOT WOOD, AND NEVER WAS

THE SO-CALLED "TURNING TO STONE" IS CAUSED BY THE GRADUAL WASTING AWAY OF THE VEGETABLE MATTER IN BURIED TREE TRUNKS WITH MINERAL MATTER SEEPING IN TO TAKE ITS PLACE!

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philosopher and a wise and just

Q. When is the Writers Confer-

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ANSWERS

QUESTIONS.

111 SPANISH WORD, "SOMBRER," MEANING SHADE. THERE is no way of knowing how many lives have been saved

by the scavenging vulture tribe. Disease and pestilence would have taken a far greater toll of the human inhabitants of the globe were it not for these repulsive creatures. High in the air, the vulture soars noiselessly, scanning the earth below for carrion.

NEXT: What portion of all the land on earth does Great Britain own?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER to reach them in time. It's exciting NEW YORK—Gladys Loyd, who Mrs. Edward G. Robinson in it's more exciting if the river police real life, was a business manager catch you. They give you a real

fore fame rewarded the Robinson Jane Cowl, who takes acting serihistroionics. As a matter of fact, he ously, keeps one thing in mind, and wasn't well known at all until he one thing only, when reading a new impersonated Al Capone in a play part. She weighs it against previous Q. Did Fra Filippo Lippi elope about six years ago. After that roles and decides whether her pub-"tough" assignments came readily and eventually the movies got him. characterization. Whether she ad-"million- mires the part herself is something by one. aire" class, he ascribes his success she never allows to influence her. * * *

Tourists making their first ocean voyage are often startled when, upon boarding liners in Manhattan, warning against card sharks who 'round here." at the present time when war is not pretty, honey-naned thing was due the unwary out of their coin. Almost "I'm betting anticipated it has been deemed more off the boat (the Queen Mary, no practical to use these colors as the less) and she was wearing a lovely every large liner unwittingly lists such a shark among its passengers and the shown (to me) decernible from the air and make the sign. But the soft blue of it chimed sighting of lost flyers and their in so prettily with her hair and eyes

Now is the time of year when the river police are on the alert for "pirates" in distress. These are the kids who, imbued with the spirit of the choice of drinking cyanide of away. The last of that disappeared when Democratic in-siders learned that the American Institute of Public Opin-A. James Y. C. Yen, a Yale grad-Captain Kidd, Jean Lafitte and oth-er corsairs, build themselves rafts and immediately sang a song which a display of their and oth-and immediately sang a song which a display of their and oth-er corsairs, build themselves rafts and immediately sang a song which a display of their and oth-and immediately sang a song which a display of their and oth-er corsairs, build themselves rafts and immediately sang a song which a display of their and oth-data and immediately sang a song which a display of their and oth-and immediately sang a song which a display of their and oth-data and again he struck out in ion's poll would indicate a popular majority of only 51.8 uate and welfare worker, selected or boats and go adventuring on the ridiculed dowagers who spent their denly into his bag, he handed out a the inky darkness, evading bottle. "Here, take a swig of this. 1,300 Chinese characters occurring nearby waters. The danger is that time celebrity-chasing. The song got a big laugh from the You look as though you needed it." these rafts are seldom substantially and made from them four cheap built and almost never expertly guests, and none applauded louder Pat grinned sheepishly, but manned. Caught by the dangerous than the pilloried hostess. But that obeyed polls like so many hawks. Republican jubilation is intense over charted evidence that preference for Roosevelt over be a tragedy unless the police, who dress. They aren't invited there When the doctor was ready to off. This unknown was a past mas-HOW'S yaur **MHEA** Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON today, Doctor?" "No, not for almost a month now," **Psychologic Disturbances In** persist or are "out of season" do Children they deserve earnest consideration. he answered. "The village church is In dealing with psychologic disclosed for the summer you know, so The obsessions and compulsions Eb hasn't been comin gdown. He always drops into the drug store turbances in children, one must steer frequently seen in children are an example. Samuel Johnson, the Engbetween the extremes of false opwhen he does show up, and, since iodine lish author, suffered from a true timism and excessive preoccupation. I'm apt to be there, I'm almost sure compulsion in that he had to touch The comforting but false reassurto run into him. I went down there early this A. M. to wait for some every post encountered during his ance that the child is bound to outwalks. Similiarly almost every child stuff I'd sent for, so I would have gain his lost position. His grow his difficulty may waste preat some time develops an excessive cious time, while excessive preoccubeen certain to see him. Why? prececupation with not stepping on "We were just looking for him, that's all, Doc," replied Pat. "That's pation is likely to aggravate what cracks in the sidewalks. Indeed, not was originally no more than a slight few of the games played by chilvariation from the expected pattern how we happened to discover that dren call for skill either in tossing of behavior. "Well, keep the patient absolutely quiet, and I'll come out tomorrow an object into a skipping into out-Democratic money will be poured into Pennsylvania, let ready for Pampa Daily News disturbances in the young, we are In most instances of psychologic lined squares. In such games touching the line is out. Johnson never probably more heavily than into any other state. The high readers offers more than one hun- faced not with a true disease condi- was freed of his compulsion, while to see how he is." The doctor shook command is certain Roosevelt won't lose the country if he are tested recipes for home can-tion, but rather with the difficulties of "a personality in the making." hands with Claire. "And don't most children shed theirs even as worry," was his final admonition as they outgrow their games Sections on fruits, vegetables, The untoward symptoms point to a he breezed out the door. Again, young children find it hard meats, and chicken. Tells how to disturbance of development, rather to differentiate the true from the make fine jellies, jams, marmalades, than a true distortion of estab-"Hum, easier said than done," mumbled Hannah grimly. New York would be even more important than Penn-vania if Roosevelt could be sure of his home state. But fruit butters, and pickles: how to lished functions. Pat followed the doctor down-But deliberate lying is comparative bottle fruit juices and salt down Quite a number of the "symptoms ly rare. It is necessary, in all contacts

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1936.

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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Back to work in

Chapter VI Disregarding the rain which had to follow. If there really was a white a picture after nearly a year on the stage, Eleanor Powell is likebecome a steady downpour, the two men, Claire, Hannah and Susie all rushed to the aspen grove. They saw the figure lying there just as Hannah had said. Pat ran forward with a little cry. Hannah had said. Pat ran forward with a little cry. Hannah had said. Pat ran forward with a little cry. Hannah had said. Pat ran forward with a little cry. Hannah had said. Pat ran forward ly to be "discovered" all over again. In her case the usual procedure with a new star could not be fol-lowed. Instead of rushing her into with a little cry. "Bob! It's Bob!" Quickly he turned him over. When he looked up Pat's own face was pale. "He's alive" he said "but that's about all. "Bob! It's Bob!" Quickly he like in the shadow of the huge twin-lowed. Instead of rushing her into a second film to reap the rewards of her work in "The Broadway Melody of 1936," the studio had to release her to prior theatrical engagements. But New York and Hollywood's But New York-and Hollywood's

ballyhoo-have kept the Powell name in the limelight, so the studio

"The first thing is to get him up to the house," Dan Dallas an-nounced in a matter-of-fact ton. "You take his feet, Magan, and we'l ease him up the hill." The women fell in behind, and as they trudged along Hannah has-tily sketched for Claire the hap-penings at home since her depar-ture. "Nick Baum phoned and asked if you had come one home yet. I said 'No.' He asked did I know when you was comin' and I said 'no' again. He said he hoped you'd make it and once more take up the up the up the solution of the poportu-nity for sleep when she was en-gaged on her first film effort last year, what with rehearsals and re-He said he hoped you'd make it and once more take up the rocky takes and the usual long sleges on the set. But when she did sleep, she

He began to save his breath and always kept a note pad and pencils

That's why I come." Susie glanced at her quickly, else the man in white might be, he be the man in white might be, he dance problems that baffle me dur-ing the day are solved while I'm her you "Dou't Eb?" er. Pat decided, after several more sleeping. Subconscious mind, you "Don't know nothin'," answered loops of the trail, in which he did know. I don't want to investigate it too closely, for fear the danc dreams would stop." It works this way:

"For one of the numbers in 'Born terious disappearance .A grunt was Hannah's only reply. Then she added, "High time I was takin' a hand in things 'round here." di steep and anxiety over Bob? He shook the idea from his mind and peered ahead. Yes, there was figure crossing a shale drift at this "Yes Best things you de Herer barries in Born to Dance,' I just couldn't seem to get the correct finish. I fell asleep that night still worrying about it. work out perfectly. At once I awoke. Usually when this happens I jot down the idea and continue with

my sleep, but this time it was so As he rounded the curve that important I put on my slippers and

tried out the idea before marking it on the pad. **Dances In Bed**

et the north bedroom ready for signt. fr. Steele." "Well, I'll be—!" Pat hurried After the patient had been made across the sliding, sharp particles, step is executed, I catalogue it in my "Often, too, instead of taking time to draw a diagram of how the mind by giving it a name that will bring the whole routine back to me. At last he was over. Before him For instance in naming one step I over the reading lamp in climbing out of bed-thus it became the Broken Lamp step.

Eleanor's mother contributes-in further enlightenment on the sleepdancing proclivities of her daughter-that the girl sometimes actually tap-dances while slumbering. She knows because she hears the slight tapping caused by bare feet hitting against the bed's footboard. This, fortunately, doesn't happen oftenit is an aftermath of unusually hard rehearsals, Eleanor believes, But Eleanor's good old subcon-

scious is only about 50 per cent efficient "Just about half my 'dance

dreams' result in dance routines,' she says.



steps, and slipped the lighter in his FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

clutching hands that gouged at his

battered backward along the slimy

rotting boards that formed the

he braced himself, and tried to re-

(To Be Continued)

Old Age Pension

CLEVELAND, July 20 (AP)-Weary

Lemke Endorses

into darkness

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Bids for paving 4½ miles of the Borger highway west of Pampa were received by the county commission Stuckey Construction Co. submitted the low bid, and was given the contract.

Mercury Soars

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY precinct election, McLean

In a precinct election, M voted 241 to 4 to outlaw beer.



Pat's last mach was gone, and he

a cigaret lighter, he made his way Hannah snorted and squared her thought he heard a noise ahead, but

prey on the uninitiated and fleece A faint smile touched Pat's lips, was afraid the cigaret lighter would every large liner unwittingle liner unwittingle in the string you can do just that," give out. He decided to retrace his

such a shark among its passengers -despite the vigilance of the police. Usually they are affable fellows with an easy approach, a friendly line of ble wait, the doctor came, followed ble wait

didn't seem to be any cross cuts, as



HOUSE OF SHADOWS by Ide R. Glesson @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

"The first thing is to get him up just didn't happen, not in this unro-

soon. I got to thinkin that over and kinder figured one more person might come in handy up here. The began to save his breath and always kept a energy, stopping at brief intervals, then trudging on again. Whatever then trudging be her bed. "I've found," s dance problems "What do you mean? You know was sure a bang-up mountain climb-

about Eb?' Hannah coldly. "Cept that I better not seem to be gaining on his quar-be on the ground to look after Claire. What's the matter with Eb

Claire told her about Eb's mys-of sleep and anxiety over Bob? and in things 'round here." "Yes. Best thing you do, Hannah -take a hand in things." Susie hot her a venemous glance. "No spook ever had to be that cautious." Pat told himself, and

hot her a venomous glance. No love had ever been lost be- started on again. ween the two women. That was

why Claire seldom brought Hannah to the house in the mountains. Now brought him to the edge of the she hastened to smooth things over shale, he was astonished to see the "Better go on ahead, Susie, and man in white vanish suddenly from

get the north bedroom ready for sight.

as comfortable as possible and every bit of his sense of balance Susie had gone back to the kitchen, brought into play to maintain his Claire dispatched Dan Dallas for the position on the shifting footing. doctor from the village. Then she told Hannah of all the strange hap-penings at the House of Long Sha-Could this be what the arrow dows. Pat hovered over his friend, meant? Every claim in this part of anxiously watching for any change the country was duly recorded, as he "The Doc may know something hokum on Lyman Fosdick's part? in his condition.

but Eb being down at the town," Hannah suggested. "Anyway it won't do no good to let the police come messin' inter things, when there "Might as well be a complete idiot ain't a thing but a cap to show 'em." "That's why Bob was going down to find out himself,' answered Pat. The entrance was still well tim The entrance was still well timlic would like to see her in such a "Looks as though the opposition was bered, he discovered, as with the engaged in picking off our men, one aid of a box of matches, and later

> shoulders. "Don't forget you got me could not be sure it wasn't a bat. now, Mister. I've looked across a knife at a ragin' devil of an Injun, signs of having been excavated for

But they needn't be. This is a it-is, that's kickin' up a ruckus yet.

they are handed a paper marked "New York Police Department." and I'm alive to tell it. Guess I can mining purposes, though do something 'bout this what-ever- didn't seem to be any cross of

away. The last of that disappeared when Democratic in- read? E. H. T. per cent for Roosevelt with an indicated college majority most frequently in the vernacular for Landon of 272 to 259.

Politicians in both parties are watching this and other textbooks. From these, with a corps over charted evidence that preference for Roosevelt over and received the degree of literate use fast, small motor boats, are able any more. their candidate dropped with astonishing speed following citizen.

Landon's nomination. They are sure this is the beginning of a great trend, which will decide the issue of a great trend, which will decide the issue.

They are especially relieved to observe that the Pa-

The big doubtful states are New York, Pennsylvania,

sylvania if Roosevelt could be sure of his home state. But

current opinion among the president's political advisers is

Democratic, would give Roosevelt the necessary 266 elec-

toral votes or more. An authentic inside survey roughly

the popular vote and losing the presidency through defeat

in the electoral college isn't anything you see very often,

But it can happen very easily, especially if there's a third

and it could happen only to Roosevelt this year, since

enormous Democratic majorities in the south can pile up

a popular vote which may be discounted by close results

don't pay off in November on the states that got away.

late; those of our youngster already have.

So far it has happened only to Democratic candidates

he will be over the top-if he can get Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania, plus states now apparently sure to go

cific Coast states are standing firm for Roosevelt.

can carry that traditional Republican stronghold.

have a rather limited campaign fund.

Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

that Pennsylvania is a slightly better bet.

party ticket at large.

in big northern states.

A. Easter Island was declared a national park in 1935 by the Chilean Some Democratic politicians claim to be elated, how- government. ever, by the fact that the index of losses has narrowed

Q. How much was spent on firedown to a very few the number of doubtful states where works this year? E. J. A. Producers estimate that approxit will be necessary to fight. They insist they were afraid imately \$4,000,000 will be the total the figures would be worse; that there would be a general this year.

leakage and that they would have to campaign the whole come from? C. S. Where does most of the country instead of being able to concentrate in a few A. Chile furnishes spots-an important point, since the Democrats expect to the world's iodine.

> How to Get Rid of Ants

An up-to-the-minute service book-

fresh vegetables. are really transitory manifestations This 84-page booklet out lines the of normal development. They are latest canning methods discovered normal to the process, like the falls called psychologic disturbance in the scientific kitchens of the which a child suffers while learning the light of the pattern of behavior in the scientific kitchens of the which a child suffers while learning the light of the pattern of the child's age. federal and state departments of to walk. Only when the symptoms which is normal to the child's age.

Talks

ten cents to cover cost, postage, and The spectacle of a candidate winning a plurality of handling. barentsy

Common Sense

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH When horses were in common use children were taught certain ordinary precautions in dealing with

Horses

delegates to the second Townsen stairs. After the ancient car had national convention left here today chugged off down the winding road with the endorsement by Presiden he walked down toward Dan Dallas' tial Candidate William Lemke of with the young, to evaluate their so-"an old age revolving pension" cabin intending to demand the gun. The bullet that Bob had dug out of give "honest and fair compensation cupola wall was now in Pat's to old people.

The Union party's ticket leader did pocket, and he was going to find out if it fitted the rifle. If it did, he not directly endorse the Townsend would have a showdown with Dan plan in his address yesterday which at once. He felt sure that Dallas brought the five-day, developmentmarked conclave to a close knew more than he was telling. "The details of such legislation

must of course be worked out by But Pat did not reach the cabin. As he made his way around the your organization and Congress, edge of the aspen grove, he saw said the Representative from North

something moving up the winding Dakota. driver as to startle a horse, and the trail on Squaw mountain. He Terming the program of the pres stopped and watched. A man in ent administration "national lunacy, white was plainly visible, weaving he added, "we no longer have rephis way in and out along the curvresentative government. Due to a ing loops of the path. For a minute Susie's fantistic story of the white miner rushed back to Pat's mind. Corrupt patronage system your Con-gressmen no longer write the laws. They are prepared by a brainless ground, it is especially dangerous, "Apple sauce!" He said it aloud. trust, no one of whom could have been elected to office.'

are permitting it to become a public menace and to terrorize the com-send family would vote in the November national election was offiness and carelessness. Why not be- | cially undecided as 15,000-odd delegates departed.

Fritz Lang collect many things dealing with them? They must all fingerprints friends.

To 108 Degrees

The all-time high temperature record of 108 beyed. "I suppose he fell and hit his fort the the would here yesterday, "I suppose he fell and hit his his mind automatically noted the degrees was equaled here yesterday, head on a boulder or something," fact that he would know this man if he ever met him again, for the morning was standing three degrees little finger of that hand was cut higher than at the same time Sun-

day. The plains region, noted for its leave Claire asked the question that ter of all the devilish tricks of an was uppermost in everybody's mind. underworld fighter. Pat realized it cool nights when the mercury frewas uppermost in everybody's mind. "Have you seen Eb in the village today Destor?" horror. He could be killed here which did not drop below 80 degrees until 6 o'clock this morning without anyone being the wiser. Perhaps Eb-

Once again he landed a smashing Read The News Want-Ads. uppercut, then felt himself being

10c flooring of the tunnel. Desperately a day buys a modern foot SINGER ELECTRIC stepped suddenly into space, and Complete sewing course with per-Pat felt himself falling down-down sonal instructions FREE. Also allowance for your present machine, Buy from your local Singer agent.

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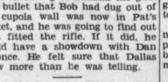
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In dealing with automobiles, howver, there seem to be almost no regulations. Children are permitted take liberties with them with en-

tire disregard for the car, or, which worse, for their own safety, and that of others.

It is just as dangerous to startle a onsequences may be far more serious. It is never safe to stand behind a car when the engine is running For little children, who are near the

them. One did not startle them by for they are very apt to breathe in sudden noises or motions, one did the carbon monoxide gas which is not leave them standing unhitched, escaping. A horse's heels could not one never came within reach of be more fatal than a car's exhaust.

their hind legs. In driving them, too, there were leaving a little child alone in the munity, by our own short-sighted-

rules. For example, to run a horse carriage with an unhitched horse, ness and carelessness. Why not be-down hill was forbidden, or to force It is just as dangerous to leave a gin early to teach children respect him beyond a reasonable speed. child in a car so parked that it may for cars and hard and fast rules for were not turned out by the be run into, or slide down a slope. A, and could not be easily re-every year or two. dealing with them? They must all drive some day, and cannot begin more powerful than any horse, and to learn good habits too soon.

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1936.

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Bogev Tourney

PHILLIPS BLOWS UP IN NINTH TO HAND ROAD RUNNERS 8 TO 6 CONTEST **Peewees Nose Out Phillips** LISLE SMACKS White Sox Land In First PAUL LESLIE 5-4 In 10-Inning Struggle WINS WESTERN TWO SINGLES AND 3-BAGGEI AMATEUR CUP Heiskell Brothers Collect Five of

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BY SCOTTY RESTON

EACH TEAM COMMITS **FIVE ERRORS IN AFTERNOON**

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The Phillips 66 Oilers blew up again yesterday afternoon and handed the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners an 8 to 6 game, played at Road Runner park with Phil-lips the home club. This time, however, Phillips went to the ninth inning before blowing up, whereas they sky-rocketed in the seventh on the previous meeting of the two clubs.

Errors galore marked the game, each team registering five miscues. With Manager Sam Hale of the Road Runners out of the city, the at right field and behind the plate Road Runners lined up with Seitz at third and Bailey in center and Peewees, striking out 12 Juniors, each made two errors. Ike Lister, out in center field for Phillips, also Peewees collected eight hits. Aulds botched a pair. Seitz was kayoed momentarily in a collision in the

fourth but came back for more. Floyd Lisle, managing the team out, pitcher to first. Claude Heiskell don, the event the marathon, which in the absence of Hale, had a great singled and then stolen second. that year was started by the late day at the plate with two singles Morrow struck out. Foster hit to George V. then Prince of Wales, and and a triple. His three-ply wallop in the ninth won the ball game. Not satisfied with sending what proved unable to hold the ball after tagging to be the winning run across, Lisle his man. In recovering it, he could scored on a fly back of second base. not get the ball to home plate in He made a perfect slide home, fool-ing the Phillips team. time to stop Claude Heiskell who trailed. First he trailed scored the winning run. the field, then in the last

The high wind, which changed digardeners although there were several breaches of etiquette when gardeners went out of their territory and messed up easy catches.

Christian went the distance for Phillips. He gave the Birds few good ones to hit and had the sit-



It took the Magnolia Peewees 10 innings to nose out the Phillips Juniors 5 to 4 yesterday afternoon at Magnolia park. A week previously, the Peewees lost a one-run game to the Borger Christians 8 to at Borger

Eight Hits

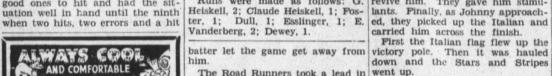
Turner started on the mound for Phillips and struck out 7, walked 3 WON MARATHON AFTER and gave up four hits. He allowed 3 ITALIAN COLLAPSED runs before he was replaced in the fourth by Hall who faced only two

men, one of whom walked. The other hit a single. Norman Cox pitched the rest of the game, striking out 7, walking none and letting in 2 dealing with old time Olympic stars and what they are doing now.) runs. Sharp and Dewey alternated Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 20 (P)-In the clutter of lower New York's warepassing 2 and giving up 7 hits. The

house district, the hero of the 1908 Olympics, little Johnny Hayes, re-Peewees concerved the solution of the tenth, Mills calls the days of his glory. In the last of the tenth, Mills calls the days of his glory. The scene of the games was Lon-

rection several times, troubled the fifth, sixth and seventh innings The race progressed into the

Heiskell, a triple and two singles.



ended in a most dramatic fashion by little Johnny. For over 26 miles of the which measures 26 miles, 3 -little Johnny weighing 118

the field, then in the last Phillips came from behind in the runner - Dorando Pietro to tie the score four-all. dium, where the runners were to Hits were collected as follows: circle the track for the finish. Do-Grover Lee Heiskell, two; Claude rando was way out in front.

The Italian kept his margin to within a few yards of the tape, then E. Vanderberg, 1; Esslinger, 2 singles, and a double; N. Cox, 1, S. Cox 1. Runs were made as follows: G. carried him across the finish.



BASEBALL STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday New York 4-2, Cincinnati 3-3. Boston 1-2, St. Louis 8-7. Philadelphia 1-4, Chicago 2-1. Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 2. Standings Today Club-

Chicago 53 31 St. Louis 53 33 .631 .616 St. Louis 53 Pittsburgh44 41 .518 New York 45 42 .517 (Note: This is first of a series Cincinnati 42 41 Boston 41 46 Philadeplhia 33 52 .506 Boston 41 Philadeplhia 33 .471 30 55 .353 Brcoklyn

Today's Schedule (Open date-no games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 10-4, St. Louis 3-5.

Detroit 3, Boston 12. Chicago 11-8, Philadelphia 5-2. Cleveland 11--5, W ashington 3-9. Standings Today Pct.

	New York	58	30	.659
course-	Clevealnd	49	39	.557
885 vards	Boston	48	41	.539
	Detroit	46	40	.535
most of	Chicago	46	40	.535
mile one	Washington	45	42	
of Italy.	Philadelphia	28	57	.329
	St. Louis		58	.318

Today's Schedule

(Open date-no games scheduled.) TEXAS LEAGUE **Results** Yesterday Fort Worth 8, Galveston 0. Dallas 2, Houston 5. Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont Tulsa 0, San Antonio 3.

Division After 11th Win Cardinals Take Twin Bill to Trail Bill to Trail Cubs 1 Game LOUISIANAN TAKES OUT

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Jimmy Dykes is the number one "hard luck guy" of this big-time **GREAT PLAYERS TO**

OMAHA, Neb., July 20 (AP)-Paul Leslie, a long hitting youth from drew of cripples—but you'd never Jefferson City, Mo., has nominated know it to look at them now. himself for a place among the can-didates to succeed W. Lawson Little as ruler of the country's amateur golfers. For they're headed home today at the end of the "winningest" road trip any collection of sox have had in years—a trip on which they won break with the Phillips. They won himself for a place among the can-For they're headed home today

as ruler of the country's amateur golfers. The 20-year-old pre-medical stu-dent of Louisiana State university formally placed his name on file yesterday by winning the Western yesterday by winning the Western Amateur crown in a stirring battle place tie in the American league. Claude Passeau in the nightcap. The Pirates, dropping their fifth .388 Amateur crown in a stirring battle place tie in the American league.

with Bob Fraser of Omaha. Leslie, who had eliminated such starts as Eddie Held of South Bridge, Mass. W. Don Edwards of San Jose, Calif., Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., and Chicago's Johnny Hit this, mind you, in spite of than either Frankie Frisch and his San Jose, Calif., Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., and Chicago's Johnny Hit this, mind you, in spite of than either Frankie Frisch and his San Jose, Calif., Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., and Chicago's Johnny Hit this, mind you, in spite of than either Frankie Frisch and his San Jose, Calif., Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., and Chicago's Johnny Hit this the spine to the course is urged to register. San Jose, Calif., Jack Munger of his Tigers have had to take. From Dallas, Tex., and Chicago's Johnny Hit this the spine to the course is urged to leave all score San Jose, Calif., Jack Munger of his Tigers have had to take. From Hit the spine to the course is urged to leave all score Spilit with the spine to the course is urged to leave all score

San Jose, Calif., Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., and Chicago's Johnny Lehman, started the final round as though he would score the easiest sort of triumph. He had to settle, however, for a 2 and 1 decision. At rine holes, he was three up. At 18, for which he shot a fine 34-35-69, ability to slue with any club in the for which he shot a fine 34-35-69, ability to slue with any club in the nine holes, he was three up. At 18, for which he shot a fine 34-35-69, ability to slug with any club in the his margin was four houles. loop.

By the 24th, he was seven up and . They started their eastern swing .557 By the 24th, he was seven up and .539 apparently had an overwhelming .535 victory cinched. Fraser started his .535 drive at the 25th, however, and shot .517 three under par golf for 11 holes, .329 winning five of them to all but .329 catch the Missourian. and four in a row over the Athletics.

REACH FINALS

Leslie, who will attempt to qualify for the National Amateur cham-leaving the second division yestertitle before connecting with the streak of eight straight with a Western. He won the Southern In-tercollegiate crown in 1935, and last month reached the finals of the Na-and 8-2 decisions. With the Red tional Intercollegiate tournament, losing to Chuck Kocsis of Michigan. Sox trouncing the Tigers 12-3 to regain third place, the Chicago He had made two previous bids for clouters moved into a deadlock with

streak, which was even longer than the White Sox, was snapped at nine games as the Tribe, after winning 29 Compete in the opener of a twin bill 11-3 from the Senators, found Monte Weaver

too tough in the nightcap, and bow-ed 9-5. The Country club's first blind The Cardinals saved something baseball show, and his Chicago White Sox are supposed to be a crew of cripples—but you'd never league leading Chicago Cubs in the event was over, two tournaments league leading Chicago Cubs in the National league race with a doublewere in progress. Hol Wagner took No. 1 tourna-

ment, followed by Jim Richeson in second place with Bill Jarratt and Mike Hanna tied for third pla The second tournament saw Clarnce Barrett and Marvin Harris tie for first place with M. A. Graham

taking third. Another bogey tournament will be staged next Sunday. Every player

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TUESDAY MORNING TUESDAY MORNING 6:30-Bign On. 6:30-Uneeda Car Boys. 7:35-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News. 8:45-Loost and Found Bureau. 8:45-Loost and Found Bureau. 9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:15-Singer of Blues Songs. 9:30-Better Vision. 9:36-Frigid Facts. 9:45-Borger Studios. -Borger Studios. Borger Fireside Boys. Borger Studios

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-Two sung singers, and comparatively new to be microphone, start in NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)--Two young singers, and comparatively new to the microphone, start in programs of their own on two networks Monday evening. First by tuning in WABC-CBS at 5:30 will be heard Judy Starr, 53-pound dimun-tive singer from Georgia, who is replacing Ted Husing--off for Europe--in the pro-gram with the Charioteers, Miss Sarr will be introduced by Rudy Vallee, who is rated as her "discoverer." The other Miss is 22-year old Jean Dick-inson, coloratura soprano, who begins a WJZ-NBC series at 6. She has just re-turned from Hollywood where she ap-peared for a time in the CBS Hollywood Hotel on Friday nights. Jean is a brunette and halls from Denver, and other parts of the world. Dr Allan Roy DaFoe, physician to the

Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, physician to the

FLAT-FOOTED -HIS FRIENDS ALL SAFELY ACROSS ON THE OTHER BANK OF THE STREAM.

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-Interlude 10:20—Interlude. 10:25—Radio Service. 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:55—Betty Barthel. 10:55—Feed Facts. 11:00—Texas Centennial. 11:15—Borger Studios. 11:30—Stacey at Eagle. 12:00—Harry Howls. 11:30—Stacey at Eagle. 12:00—Harry Howls. TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:15—Orran Reveries. 12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles (Cont.). 1:30—Borger Studios. 1:45—Paula Plans. 2:00—Borger Studios. 3:00—Brist Afternoon News. 3:15—Borger Studios. 3:45—Bill Hailey. 4:00—This and That Presents. 4:40—Texas Centennial.

the world. Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, physician to the Dionnes, will make his second appearance as guest speaker of the Morgan L. Enstman concert, WEAF-NBC at 8. . . Under the title of "The King's English," Dr. Wm. C. Greet of Columbia University will discuss American dialects in a WEAF-NBC talk at 12:30. Listener List Otherwise: WEAF-NBC; 6 Fibber McGee and Mollie; 7 Harry Hor-lick's Gypsies: 8:30 Great Lakes Symphony Orchestra; 9:35 Fisk Jubilee Choir. WABC-CBS -6:30 Pick and Pat Comedy (west repeat 9:30); 7 Radio Theater; 8 Waltzing by Wayne King: 8:45 Jack Shannon, tenor: 10:30 Program from Honolulu, Hawaii. WJ2-NBS-6:30-Abe Lyman's Melodiana; 7 Minstrels and Gus Van; 7:30 Goldman Band Concert; 9:30 Al Donahue's Orchestra. **Credibility** of San Marcos Day At Centennial **State Witness Is Questioned**

ST. PAUL, July 20 (AP)-Defense counsel in the kidnaping Byron Bolton, state witness for the special train. prosecution and author of the will play during the afternoon and statement that a former St. Paul evening.

police chief figured in the ransoming of Brewer William Hamm. day. Four hundred Czechoslovak-

would show that Bolton, himself a confessed member of the Soukup, president of the Czech kidnaping gang, lied on the wit-ness stand when he denied he Allred of Texas were principal knew how to operate a machine speakers.

mony of witnesses and possibly through cross-examination of Bol-ton himself, that he took St. Valentine's day massacre the in Chicago, in 1920," Cary said. "We can prove that he was an expert machine gunner."

Seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters, lined up in a garage, were chopped of the year, Gulf States Oil Co. No. down with machine guns in the 1-G Rand Morgan, continued to-

F. Sullivan said the government it contemplated no action against Tom Brown, the police officer Bol-ton said was figured for \$25,000 Christi, has been spraying the counof the \$100,000 ransom for keep-ing the gang informed of police movements. Brown was a member H. L. Patton and his well fighters movements. Brown was a member of the police kidnap detail at the time.

Joe Gribbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hubbard re-D. J. Gribbon, underwent an ap-pendectomy at Worley hospital yes-Mrs. Hubbard had been visiting relerday. His con dition this morning atives for two weeks. Mr. Hubbard was favorable. drove down Saturday,

DALLAS, July 20 (AP) - Today was San Marcos day at the Texas trial of John (Jack) Peifer, former Centennial Exposition Headed by St. Paul night club owner, levelled the Southwest Texas Teachers colan attack upon the credibility of lege band, the delegation came by The Weslaco high school band

Yesterday was Czechoslovakian

Is Celebrated

Attorney Archie Cary declared ians paraded preceding a mass gymnastic demonstration. Dr. F.

Wild Well Blows **Out of Control**

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 20 (AP)-Southwest Texas' eighth wild well ussacre. U. S. District Attorney George day to blow out or control as well fighters prepared to attempt to cap

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Lou Gehring, Yanks, and Jack Knott, Browns: Former hit two erstwhile Yankee and Cincinnati homers in doubleheader split, and Knott pitched six-hit ball for night-cap win. St. Louis Brown hurler; Spud Davis, former Philly catcher now with the

Luke Appling and Sugar Cain. Cards; Fred Sington and Johnny White Sox: Former batted in three (Hury) Cain, later all-America star runs with two doubles and four with Alabama university. . . fair ingles in doubleheader win over representation for one school. Athletics, while Cain won second

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 doubles and two singles to lead win Ginger Rogers and Benny Rubin,
 ing attack against Tigers. Van Mungo, Dodgers: Stopped Iteslie dropped on the 38th hole to ning attack against Tigers. Pirates' rally with tight relief pitch-ing. from the Western Amateur meant

Stan Hack, Cubs, and Claude Pas- more than just that one match to seau, Phillies; Former's three hits Munger. . . The bespectacled southpaced attack in doubleheader opener ern amateur champion left here in victory, while Passeau allowed four hits in winning nightcap. ern amateur champion left here in-perhaps getting a belated invitation **25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SEWING**—Dressmaking, alterations Victory, winner Passent anower total tent on winning the victory, winner Passent anower total tent on winning the victory of the second section of the perhaps getting a belated invitation joe Moore, Giants, and Gene bot Uncle Sam's Walker cup team. Schott, Reds: Moore's three ints led His record-setting round of 66 on Giants to win in twin-bill opener, the afternoon round was a gallant faction guaranteed. Fair prices, See and Schott's six-hit pitching took attempt.

Thornton Lee, Indians, and Johnny Resident Manager Trav Daniel of Stone, Senators: Former let Sena-Arlington Downs, expresses regrets that fall dates will conflict with 27—Beauty Parlors-Supplies. tors down with eight hits in doubleheader first game, and Stone's Texas Christian's home football ile. . . "We have only the header first game, and solution schedule. . . "We have only the friendliest of feeling for T. C. U." friendliest of feeling for T. C. U."

said Daniel, "and if our dates hurt her football gate receipts no Southern Waters Guy Waggoner, owners of Arlington TAMPA, Fla., July 20 (P)—The Downs. They like football, have their season boxes at the stadium

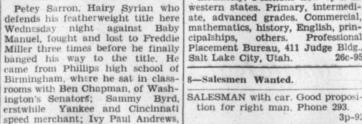
sea stubbornly held to its latest and will, if a good game comes secret today while ships and planes along any Saturday, desert the widened their search for the motor-ship, Nuncoa, missing with 22 Daniel explained the track had

to have conflicting dates with foot-The staunch, 110-foot vessel sailed ball games in odrer to get the beeter

MRS. CRONIN DIES Monday, Tuesday SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. (AP)and Wednesday Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin, mother of \$3.00 Permanent Wave equipment. Owners' agents here pointed to Cronin, Joe's father, and two other

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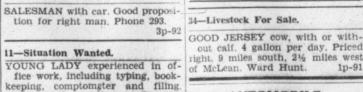
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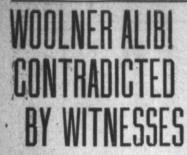
MIDNIGHT



There are so many of my friends and customers inquiring as to whether or not I still own a store on the South side.

I will make this statement: I do not, have not owned, nor had any interest in any store in Pampa, except the Pampa Pawn Shop in 5 years.

Signed: FRANK ADDINGTON Owner and Operator of the Pampa Pawn Shop PAGE EIGHT



OFFERS TO ACCOUNT Kansas and Colorado. FOR WHEREABOUTS **ON FATAL NIGHT**

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 20. (AP)-Sheriff Laurence E. Brown stacked the word of several witnesses today an alibi he said Mark Wollner, 35-year-old concert violinist, had offered to account for his whereabuts on the night Helen Clevenger was mutilated and shot to death.

sion

While a thunderstorm raged about the fashionable resort hotel, the Battery Park, around 1 a. m., last Thursday the pretty, 18-year-old New York university coed was assaulted, her face gouged with a sharp instrument and shot while apparently on her knees in suppli-

A taxi driver said he saw a man from the hotel's mezzanine Grass Fire. balustrade 12 feet to the ground

abcut the time of the killing. abcut the time of the killing. Wollner, who has been estranged from his wife for two years, has a studio across the street from the batal hotel. was detained for questioning He

Saturday night and was still under Return From Vavation. "investigation" in a jail cell in the county courthouse today. Without a more specific charge a

more than 48 hours. Mildred Ward, 19, at whose home

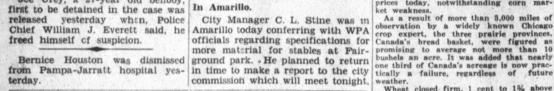
the German-bo:n violinist roomed. also was detained after the sorroborated Wollner's statement he had been at home between 9:30 p. m., Wednesday and 9:30 a. m., Thurs-

A frail, sickly girl, she finally quoted after several hours of questioning as adding to her original tatement that "Mark phoned me urged to be present.

a little before he was at rested and asked me, "where was I last night?" Only One Arrest.

Sheriff Brown said he has found witness who heard Wollner say ast Wednesday: City officers made only one arrest over the week-end. A man was ar-rested and charged with being inlast Wednesday:

first to be detained in the case was In Amarillo.







Only eight of approximately 30 anhandle plains counties are in-YORK, July 20 (AP)-Selecti NEW prevailed in today's stock late profit taking shook cluded in the so-called "Dust Bowl" survey just completed by the U.S.

Scil Erosion service covering 25,000 quare miles in Texas, Oklahoma.

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 <t fers were arou A m Can ... Am Rad & St Am T & T Anac Atch T & SF Avia Corp Bdwin Loc B & Ohio Barnsdall Erosion in these eight counties. it is pointed out, has been far less than in other counties and the figures reveal that a great amount less than half of the Panhandle has suf-fered severe damage from wind ero-Beth St

The eight Panhandle counties (JI) where wind erosion damage is re-ported include Deaf Smith, Dallam, Chrys Colum ¾ & El Coml Solv Oldham, Moore. Hartley, Ochiltree, Hansford and Sherman in Texas. Comwith & Sou Mont Mot



The fire department received a

(JC)

easily extinguished by the firemen. Penney Phill Pet Pure Oil Mr. and Mrs. George Brings Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Brings Mr. Sears R and Mrs. Charlie Mullen and daugh- Shell Un Without a more specific charge a prisoner cannot thus be held legally Bob Mullen and son, returned yesterday from Idle Wild, N. W., where Sou Sou Pac Std Brds they have been vacationing

Cal VFW To Meet. Veterans of Foreign Wars will be St veterans of Foreign wars will be studskr n session tomorrow night with Com-Tx Corp -mander D. A. Bartlett in charge. Un Carbide Un Pac -The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut on West US Rubr Foster avenue. All members are US Sti

85 1434 126 3854 47 4952 19 37 70 6584 75 1134 96 3945 12 137 11 14 95 12 137 11 14 95 3945 12 137 11 12 137 11 12 8536 125 3046 126 8346 12 The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in Unit he American Legion hut on West Foster avenue. All members are Am Mara Cit Sve the second s

CHICAGO GRAIN "I've got a date tonight with a girl at the Battery Park I met two days ago. Jce Urey, a 27-year old bellboy, first to be detained in the case was

weather. Wheat closed firm, 1 cent to 1% above Saturday's finish. Sept. 1.03%-%, Dec. 1.04-04%, corn %-14 down, Sept. 85%-85, Dec. 7.8%-%, oats unchanged to 14 off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents up.

GRAIN TABLE
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 CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)-

 Wheat- High Low Close

 July
 1.04¼ 1.03 1.03¾

 Sept.
 1.05% 1.01¼ 1.08¼-%

 Dec.
 1.04¼ 1.03
 1.04¼

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 20. (AP)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Hors 3,500; fairly active, steady to ten higher than Friday's av-erage: sows sharing advance; top 10.40 to packers and shipper; good to choice 170-250 lbs. 10.30; better grade 140-160 lb. 9.85-10.30; good lightweight sows 8.75; bulk 7,75-8.50; stock pigs strong, few 8.25. Cattle 11.000; calves 2,500; asking the home of Mrs. Mitchell.

asking points in Oklahoma

ed steers and yearlings; grass er cattle opening fully steady; ealers and calves alow, steady; bulk ers of quality to sell from 7.25-8.50; loads medium grass steers early good western cows 4.85; low cut-cutter cows largely 2.75-3.50; few vealers to city butchers 7.50. 4,500; lambs fully 25 higher; liling classes steady; better grade mostly 9.00-50.

CHCAGO PRODUCE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 20. (AP;--Poultry, live 17 trucks, hens firm, balance steady; hens 14/2 Ibs. up 18, less than 4/2 Ibs., 17; less horn hens 14/3; Plymouth rock springs 25, white rock z5/3, colored 12; Plymouth and white rock broiters 19, white rocks and colored 17; leghorn 2 Ibs. up 17, less than 2 Ibs. 16; bareback chickens 14-16; roost can 14, leghorn roosters 13; hen turkeys 16, toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 13; heavy old ducks 10/2, manil colored 10; young grees 13, old 10. Butter, 11,195, steady creamery spec-

30 % 3 % 20 % 17 % 53 % a. old 10.
 Butter, 11.196, steady creamery specials (93 score) 3434-54; extras (92) 3354;
 extra firsts (90-91) 3334-54 firsts (88-89)
 32-3234; standards (90 centralized carlots) 3334. 116%

ter and selected

10(s) 33%. Eggs, 11.054, steady; extra firsts local 20%, cars 21; fresh graded firsts local 20, cars 20%; current receipts 1; storage packed extras 22%, storage packed firsts 211%. 21 1/4 15 1/8 35/4 23/4 88 1/4

21 151/8 31/2 23/8 381/8 63 NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTION. NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (AP)—The market remained lower for only a short time. The weather map showed that Oklahoms had received no rain over the weekend and temperatures were ranging as high as 115 degrees. Speculative and trade buying then in-creased. Lub: went back across the 18-cent line. 40% 69% 20% 23% 82 50% 18% 20% 93% 23% 82% 51% 13% 20% 44 22%

creased. July went back across the 18-cent line. Oct. at 12.27, Dec. at 12.21 and March at 12.20 were more than 50 cents a bale

Texas Smitten By Heat Wave

the

By The Associated Press The searing wave which

211/2 791/4 181/2 wilted the midwest moved into 261/4 Texas yesterday, bringing some 1414 temperatures in the northern, eastern and central portion equal to all-time highs. Wichita Falls residents sweltered

 364/2
 36%

 643/2
 644/2

 11
 11/4

 38%
 39/4

 955%
 957%

 1344/2
 137

 7%
 8

 294/2
 29%

 634/2
 631/2
 citv's heat record. sank to 78 during the night and were back to 87 at 8 a. m. today. An unofficial report from Sey-5

241/2 241/2 861 ported 108 degrees.

Amarillo in the Panhandle, was relatively cool with 102. In Dallas it was 104 and in Fort Worth 107. FI Paso thermometers stood at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH A total of 470 was present in the Sunday school and 92 were present at the B. Y. P. U. Reverend Lemuel Hodges was the speaker. He is the new missionary for this district, and will be located in Amarillo.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster will be home Wednesday. Tomorrow evening the Central

Baptist Church and the First Baptist church will hold their Brotherhood hour at the First Baptist church, John Scott, pastor of Cen-tral Baptist will be the speaker.

Thursday, from 3 to 4:30 Mrs. Flora Mitchell and Mrs. Tom Duvall will entertain the 3-H Class at

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Leland have returned from a vacation trip to

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ers were predicted within the next the rebel forces.) 36 hours for Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and southern Indiana. Cooler weather was forecast for

banchel, Getafe, Maria Christina and La Montana. 416 Hours of Fighting. The rebels in the La Montana

garrison were subdued after fourand-one-half hours of fighting in which they were shelled by loyal artillery and bombed by loyal aviators.

favo able weather conditions car-ried corn futures down almost the Civil guards, assault guards and armed militia assisted loyal troops in the fighting around Madrid. full four-cent limit permitted as the Chicago pits opened, but later trading brought prices back to The interior ministry announced the suspension of all banking operations throughout the country for 48

hours. A moratorium was decreed for all (\$290) limit was placed on with-drawals from banks.

(Continued From Page 1) been loyal to the government from beginning." (A radio broadcast from Seville in

which the fall of the Madrid government was announced was reported by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Gibraltar. He stated rebellion in the broadcast ended: Long live with cheers.

way to the interior of Spain. There militia, wearing steel helmets and was a general rush of refugees to carrying rifles, marched through the Gibraltar from La Linea because of streets.

Gibraltar from La Linea because of stretch. Fears that rebel fliers would bomb syndicalists and communists there who were standing off rebel forces. Tank Lumbers Down. Assault and civil guards were posted in large detachments on all strategic points such as the tele-Malaga In Flames. strategic points such as the tele-(In Gibraltar it was reported that phone building, the post office, and lewed closely by Jack Burke, Hous-

(The British destroyer Shamrock it marched armed guards. vas ordered to proceed at full speed After the bombardment of La was ordered to proceed at full speed

to Malaga.) An unonitial report from keys of the spanish government, sum-mour, 50 miles south of Wichita The Spanish government, sum-fails showed readings of 112 1-2 ming up the situation shortly after degrees. Gainesville reported 110. Abilene, Lubbock and Sherman re-hoon, stated "except for Valladolid Abilene, Lubbock and Sherman re-

slua. The official announcement stated in La Montana suffered heavy losses.

Spain by seaplane, apparently leaving his forces. The government announced that, proaching the capital.

capital was completely dominated. had ben cut for three days, were The government declared it was in repaired. "complete control of everything." The gov The government issued announce

restoration of the monarchy, had taken to his home from Pampawon successes. The rightist general, Jarratt hospital yesterday.



ternoon to proceed with trial of the \$30,735 damage suit brought by Larry Ray, of Wichita county, against The Panhandle Stages, Inc.,

operators of a bus line between Pampa and Amarillo. Ray seeks damages for injuries alleged sustained last Dec. 7 when

he claims he was a passenger on one of the defendant's buses, operated by Floyd Clark, which over-turned on the highway four miles east of Pampa.

Ray is represented in the district court trial before Judge W. R. Ewing by S. D. Stennis, of Pampa, and defense counsel is Will R. Saunders,

In Texas Named

HOUSTON, July 20. (P)-The

welve-man Texas Professional Golf-

er's association team, which plays the Texas cup amateur squad in a

36-hole match here next Sunday,

was announced today by Willie Ma-

guire, veteran association president.

1934 Texas P. G. A. champion and

the state's most consistent perform-

er on winter tours, was ranked num-

ton veteran, and George Aulbach, diminutive Dallas professional.

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RECORD

Otis C. Branum and Margie Heare

Will Meet in City

The Pampa Credit Association will

play host on Sunday, Sept. 13, at a

joint meeting of credit granters and

credit bureau managers of the dis-

of Pampa; Dave Purcell and Gladys

Credit Association

Marriage licenses issued:

Rae White, both of Pampa.

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, the

of Amarillo. commercial debts and a 2,000-peseta Members of the jury are: Claude Brooks, George Hawthorne

W. Hessey, Ralph Carruth, Glen Augusto Barcia, minister of state, Pool, C. B. Cable, C. Y. Douglas, T. thanked the people by radio for "their heroic conduct which is in R. Mills, G. G. Oakley, W. A. Back, Tom Ashby, and W. A. Breining the best interests of the nation in this decisive moment for our future, for Spain, and for the republic's Pro Golf Team

Crowds gathered around radios to

hear the government announcem The news of the suppressions of the rebellion in the capital was received

Spain! Long live the army! (Spanish military planes from Africa were reported as continu-ally passing over Gibraltar on the Stores were closed. Patrols of

wichita Fallis residents sweltered as the mercury bounded to 111 de-grees, the hottest point in the state. The reading equaled the city's heat record. The mometers with 7,000 arrived by mid-afternoon.

Montana barracks, on the outskirts The Spanish government, sum- of the city, the only sounds heard

broken completely or almost com-pletely dominated" on the penin-It was understood that the rebels

The official announcement stated Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the rebellion, had fled from southern building which was badly battered.

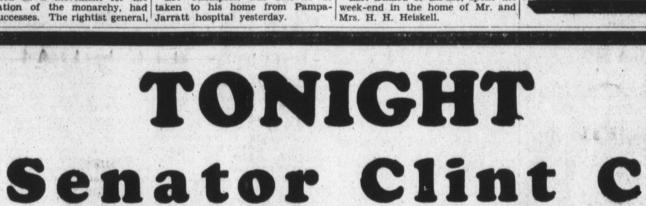
The telephone lines to Paris, which by this action, the rebellion in the

(Despite these government state-ments, reports from other sources radio. (Despite these government state-ment after announcement over the Plainview cn July 12.

indicated the rebels, in what was described as a movement for the Lee Thompson was able to be Earl Dillard of ElPaso, spent the

It was reported that loyal troops

had dispersed other rebel forces ap-



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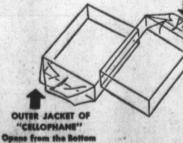
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