A grasshopper story, reprinted from the LeFors News, tickled our funnybone the other day and now come a local yarn that takes the cake.

County Auditor R. C. Wilson called attention of office visitors and pastersby to a grasshopper which tried to escape from the heat by parking on the outer rim of the whirring electric fan in the auditor's office.

The hopper enjoyed the cooling preeze for nearly 20 minutes, before finally deciding that it was too to go on with life, anyway and then jumped into the spinning blades, tired of it all.

When a grasshopper goes crazy with the heat and shoves off from earthly existence by hurling his body into blades of an electric fan, it's a hoppin' piece of Page One

And the Man Who Fell From the Flying Trapeze thinks that it wasn't the heat that drove the hopper dizzy -more than likely, he suggests, if you wandered off into seared countrysides to find that you were a grassless grasshopper, you'd go balmy, too.

Western mirages still prove unisual to this casual observer. Driving through these western highways, shaded by telephone poles, we still marvel at seeing, just ahead, a river full of water—only to come upon the bridge and find river as dry as last week's

However, some of them have some nice sands. As the little boy said, if we had an ocean we'd go down to the ocean and play on the beach, if

We've never cared particularly for oceans, however. Some of them seem to have been built too close to the shore. You just can't depend on an ocean.

Once we lay down on a beach along the Pacific and fell sound asleep under a great beach parasol. Next thing we knew, a man came up, tapped us on the shoulder and said if we didn't move back, we'd find ourselves in the middle of the Testimony of Witness with the office of the county Democean on account of the tide, or

You can't even trust an ocean nowadays. You go to sleep alongside one and first thing you know it'll sneak up and spill all over

money for a rainy day—when there no rainy day?

What's become of the old-fashioned Pampa girl who used to wear one of those tightly laced thing-a-ma-gigs that pulled her all up in the middle and left some to bulge over?

Well, she has a daughter who appears at the swimming pool and the motion. summer spots in a one-piece openbacked bathing suit that proves conclusively mother's sacrifice for beauty's sake was completely in unnecessary.

We mentioned vesterday how ace, ran around the house the other night, looking for a cool spot to light. This proves man is a creature of habit. Man is sensitive to high temperatures, particularly when it's time to go to sleep.

On hot nights, therefore, he resolves to hunt a new sleeping place because the place of the night before

See COLUMN, Page ?.

Designation of **Stinnett-Dumas** Road Planned

First steps for state designation Certificates Can Be the highway between Stinnett and Dumas will be taken tomo: row noon when the Borger chamber of commerce will entertain county and city officials, chamber of commerce heads and road build-

ers from Pampa to Dalhart. short stretch east of Pampa. State of In only to the officials have been informed of the plans to be presented at Border tomorrow. Judge McDade of Dumas made a trip to sustin last of the plans to be presented at the plans to be presented at Border tomorrow. Judge McDade of Dumas made a trip to sustin last of the plans to be presented at Border tomorrow below the person of the plans to be presented at Border tomorrow below the person of the plans to be presented at Border tomorrow below the person of the plans to be presented at Border tomorrow below the person of the plans to be presented at Border tomorrow below that its members will "divide" bers would not sh short stretch east of Pampa. State week to confer with highway commissioner, who appeared interest- vote.

Several Pampans will go to Borger in the interest of having that length of road recognized for hard tificate must have been secured ticle 2969, which allows voting withsurfacing. The road is one of the by Jan. 31, 1936, if such persons main channels to the vast Moore county oilfield.

Heard . .

Has a message for Mrs. Myrtle ficate, and are only required to Bardsley. Any person knowing her make an affidavit of their age, if

first round played at the Country other day. Gus Howard, who was in the game, spilled the that unless an exemption certifi- received this moring.

THE NEW PAMPA

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Pampa Paily News

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DAMAGE EARTH

Earth in 1910—

No Damage

Astronomers were certain in ad-

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Crinoline Caress of Kalmar is

Mrs. Violet Gher, called sim-ply "Violet" by all who know

her. Caress bites only persons

Hill" love to play with her:

Caress loves children to the

black and white spotted dog

For instance, the other night-

Clinching a long steel, hooked

bar in his hand, the burglar

his bulk thru the half-closed

loor of the Gher garage, under the apartment on Mary Ellen.

which was fastened to the door

Caress, at the end of her chain

20 feet away, near the side-

the door, trapping the in-

tween the dog and capture. He

ashed out with the bar. It tore

a long hole in Caress' side

Again he flailed. Blood shot from another wound. Then th

burglar fled. Caress strained

at the end of her tether, and

arked. Soon Violet and Vic re-

turned. Vic led Caress to her

n, and she did not whimper

They did not notice the wounds

until the next day, and many

a stitch was taken to close

After Violet called the police

next morning, they told her

that someone had phoned in

mplaint about her barking

truder. The burglar chose be-

was lying in a favorite hole

walk. She barked, sprang to

oiselessly, cautiously, inched

oint of obsession, but the big

who need it. Children on the

the Great Dane watch dog of

paths of comets.)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

Phooey On It!

CITY RECAPTURED FROM REBE

Big Election Party To Be Held At NEWS On Saturday Night

Panhandle Oil Counties' Exhibit at Frontier Centennial

water screen which shields the changes in scenery at "The Cavalcade of Texas," spectacular historical drama at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, may be interesting to the customers, but to 20-menth-old Lila Jan Goodin, mascot of the cast, it seems to be just another pain in

JUDGE ORDERS MISTRIAL IN DAMAGE SUIT

Is Prejudicial, All Agree

Larry Ray, of Electra, Tex., against close, First returns should be availthe Panhandle Stages, Inc., to col- able shortly thereafter. lect \$30,735 for injuries allegedly guests at the NEWS party will resustained in a bus accident last ceive state returns as compiled by Today's burning question:

What's the use of saving your

Sustained in a bus accident last ceive state returns as compiled by December, ended abruptly in district the Texas Election Bureau, of which court this forenoon when Judge W. R. Ewing declared a mistrial.

The judge's action was taken afnot admissable in the case.

the mistrial and this morning at torneys for the plaintiff joined in News will carry complete news of

Judge Ewing stated. The trial had opened Monday and clock Saturday night. vain, to say nothing of being wholly was in its second day when the development arose which resulted in

Obtained at Any

The ruling states further:

requirement, become effective Oct.

vote without any exemption certi-

Time

Voters 21 Years

The ruling, applying only to the exemption certificate.

"In cities of 5,000 or more and Article 2968A, effective Oct. 1, 1935,

less than 10,000, an exemption cer- did not by implication repeal Ar-

Old Affected In

LOUD-SPEAKER SYSTEM WILL GIVE RESULTS OF PRIMARY

This is your invitation to The Pampa Daily NEWS election returns party to be held at the NEWS office Saturday night.

Arrangements have been made to ceive local, county, district and tate returns and to broadcast this information through loud-speakers which will be erected on the N Somerville side of the NEWS office The street will be roped off by

A microphone will be set up in the editorial rooms and announcers from KPDN, The Daily News radio station, will relay the information as it comes from the various polling places. Because KPDN goes off the air at 8 p. m. returns will not go

Bob MacKenzie, of KPDN, is ar ranging for radio entertainment to during lulls in the returns.

Arrangements also have been made ocratic executive chairman to speed the counting of votes so that results in the various local contests may be known as early as possible. The Daily NEWS election party Trial of the damage action of will start at 7 p. m. when the polls In addition to the local results

> this newspaper is a member. In addition to providing the loud speaker party, the NEWS will issu

ter both sides had agreed that testi- an election extra at 9 p. m. Satur mony of a witness yesterday after- day which will carry virtually comnoon was highly prejudicial and plete local returns and a comprehensive report of district and state

As a result the case remains on Saturday's primary. the docket and can be called for First results of voting throughout trial at a future term of court, the state will not be available at the NEWS office until after 8 o'-

> REAR ADMIRAL DIES SAN ANGELO, July 22 (P)—Rear Admiral Albert Mertz, U. S. navy.

CHICAGO. July 22 (A)—A new at San Diego, Cann., two nephress L. G. Danien heat wave, with temperatures from here were advised this morning. Wynne and Pampa: C. CHICAGO. July 22 (A)—A new at San Diego, Calif., two nephews L. G. Daugherty. the corn belt tomorrow, govern- of the Texas Production Credit Asmeteorologist, J. R. Lloyd, sociation, and Ed Mertz, ranchman in Tom Green and Pecos counties.

outstanding industrial opportunities of the North Panhandle due to the oil and gas field, and in addition visualizes the agricultural advantages of the area. Large photo murals of striking industrial and agricultural views furnished def-inite proof of the facts cited. According to Centennial officials, thousands of visitors from all over the United States are certain to in Defense counsel moved first for he mistrial and this morning athe mistrial and this morning ating trends. he mistrial and this morning at-Rogers Memorial in the making A general committee was formed to finance it, and to supervise the construction, under

Photographed above is the large

display built by the six oil and gas

counties of the Panhandle for ex-

hibition in the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce building at the

Fort Worth Frontier Centennial celebration. The display features the

the leadership of C. R. Stahl, General manager. Panhandle Power & John L Lewis and the American Today was the last day for pre-Light Co. Borger, who acted as Federation of Labor were declared siding election judges to obtain a mitte Hare and Jake Tarter, Shamrock; methods of organizing mass pro- primary. retired, died last night of pneumonia A B Crump, Wheeler; J. W. Knorp, duction workers reached its most Groom: Dave Warren, Panhandle: Garnet O. Reeves Singleton, McLean; and T. E. Johnson, Lawrence Hagy and Carl Hin-Amarillo. Photography and preparation of the display handled by McCormick Co., Am-

VFW Picnic To Be Held Sunday

at the Texas company lease on the any move toward reconciliation just vote The Attorney General over-Saunders ranch east of LeFors, now would be futile. ruled this construction on the Departure will be from the Amerground that under the provisions ican Legion hut on West Foster committee for industrial organizaof the Constitution all persons 21 avenue at 11 o'clock. Transportation believe that all the workers in years of age on election day, unless otherwise disqualified, are entitled without cars.

Gray county election officials to vote and that the Legislature A basket lunch will be served by rs from Pampa to Dalhart.

this afternoon were expecting writThat portion of the "Pete Reid ten confirmation of an oral rul
this afternoon were expecting writregistration law which would deregistration law which would desession last night named Hamp industrial unions are satisfactory for on. Paving now extends of the properties of the from Wheeler to seven miles west with the eligibility of voters who of Pampa with the exception of a have just become 21 years of age. The statute was void and there was no statute requiring an of the persons the statute was void and there was no statute requiring an object. lie Maisel.

obtained at any time before they of their age if their right to vote driving to Amarillo to attend a and suspend member unions, then challenged. In this connection special initiatory and social gath- added: was held that the provisions of

LINDY IN BERLIN became of age before Feb. 1, 1936, places except in cities of 5,000 or at Staacken airport today after a

"The vague charges of re-BERLIN, July 22 (P)-Col. and the C. I. O. (committee for indusout exemption certificates in all Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed trial organization) in organizing the

"In cities of 5,000 or more and less than 10,000, all persons who became of age since Jan. 31, may vote without any exemption certijoint radio hook-up over stations KPDN, Pampa, and KGNC, Ama-

Construction of grade and drain- be used on the job. However, this county. Grade and drainage work address is asked to leave it at the their right to vote is challenged. age on the Pampa-Borger highway county will have to furnish transis now in progress at the Borger Pampa Daily NEWS, care of this This ruling was made because of a in Carson county will begin on portation to and from the point of corner.

This ruling was made because of a in Carson county will begin on portation to and from the point of ruling of a previous administra- August 1, according to A. A. Mere- work, which has not been definitely tion in constructing the statutes, dith of Amarillo, WPA supervisor agreed upon. It is believed that the particular stretch will be closed, if Sam Fenberg modestly admitting with reference to exemption cer- of this district in a letter to the first part of the program will be- necessary, in order that the total that he took seven putts on the first tificates, which held that it was Pampa Board of City Development gin from the end of the paving in number of workers needed for ef-

cate was secured he could not At least 25 Gray county men will with maybe a few from Hutchinson communication.

end of the road. Work on that eight greens and nine putts on the necessary that a person be 21 years today. Harry Hines, chairman of the Gray county, seven miles west of ficient operation by the highway old before Peb. 1 in order to secure an exemption certificate, and firmed the starting date in a letter of the project will be assigned to that portion of the be supplied from Carson county work, Mr. Meredith reported in his cloudy in south portion tonight and

Absentee Voting Record Of

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION-

WHILE IN TEXAS SEE THE

PANHANDLE

Paved roads all the way

'INSURRECTION' TRIAL REFUSED BY JOHN LEWIS

Near Parting— Ouster Due

WASHINGTON, July 22. 1 John L Lewis and the American chairman. Other com- to be near a parting of the ways to

critical stage. Angrily, Lewis served notice on the A. F. of L. executive council last night that members of his committee for industrial organization would not obey a council summon to stand trial for "insurrection."

This led labor leaders generally to predict today that the council would vote at its next meeting, be ginning Aug. 3. to suspend Lewis United Mine Workers and 11 affiliated unions.

This move would cost the federation one third of its membership and one third of its dues. But both the Lewis group and the craft union Austin Decision

Members of the Pampa chapter, faction that dominates the A. F. of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their respective policies should pretheir families will picnic Sunday vall that labor leaders generally felt

Lewis and his associates in the The craft faction, whose spokes-

bellion and fomenting insurrection Alanreed and Mobeetie. are based wholly upon the work of

County Is Broken; 426 Cast 15 Per Cent of Vote COMET'S TAIL

Expected Cast Already All records for absentee voting were broken in Gray county today as

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR:

industries requiring tremendous quantities of cheap fuel: smelting; chemic Betrolitic process; Betro-chemical plants; etc. Manufacturers requiring collon; colli

AN AGRICULTURAL EMPIRE

Beef cattle. Wheat. Row crops. Cotton...

Altitude 3,200 to 4,000 ft.-Healthful climate - Cool nights.

County Clerk Charlie Thut revealed 426 ballots had been cast when the deadline fell last midnight.

The figure, he stated, is almost 15 Halley's Comet Hit deadline fell last midnight. per cent of the total vote expected in the county at the first primary

election Saturday. Highest previous figure for absentee ballots in Gray county was 354

in 1934, Thut said. Clayton day as their two-year old battle over possession, for use in Saturday's Absentee votes tomorrow will be two now visible—will sideswipe the

arned over to the presiding judges earth are large, but astronomers general count of ballots. Election supplies will be delivered

the various city and county pre- the earth was in May, 1910. It was net officials on Friday.

DOUGLASS WILL SPEAK IN CITY THIS EVENING

Candidate Delivers Addresses Over This Area

Curtis Douglass, Panhandle atorney, will bring his final election rive to Pampa tonight when he is iled as the principal speaker at a political rally to be held on court house lawn at 8:30 o'-

Douglass, seeking the post of state enator from the 31st senatorial district, is making Pampa one of the high spots in the closing days of his campaign.

He will come here from LeFors where he was scheduled to give an address at 4:30 p. m. today. Yester day he spoke at Allison, McLean, A feature of the campaign for Thursday and Friday will be a

motor caravan through the Panhandle, visiting dozens of communities in behalf of Douglass. Thursday night he will address a rally in Friday night he winds up the ampaign in Amarillo at a rally and is also scheduled to speak on

rillo from 8 to 8:45 p. m. Friday

West Texas: Fair in north, partly

SAN SEBASTIAN TAKEN

BY GOVERNMENT **FORCES**

LONDON-A British News Agency dispatch reported loyalists had recaptured the Bay of Biscay resort, Sebastian, from the rebels.

LISBON-A radio broadcast from Seville said three Spanish ships, bembarding Cadiz, had been sunk CHERBOURG - Two American

warships were ordered to Bilboa, Spain, and Gibraltar to pick up any American refugees. WASHINGTON-U. S. Embassy

at Madrid flashed word of an important battle near Toledo between loyal and rebel troops. The embassy reported all Americans in Madrid safe; the American consul as Vigo reported principal Gali-cian cities dominated by rebels and fascisti in control of Vigo.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) -Officials of two Spanish cities have advised American consular representatives that they cannot guarantee the safety of Americans and other foreigners.

By ALEXANDER H. UHL

MADRID, July 22 — A "red committee" for revolt - pressed Madrid today was reported au-thorized to distribute arms and to collect them from "unauthor ized persons" in Spain's defense

against rightist revolution.
The Republican flag flew everywhere in the capital on the sixth day of civil war in Spain and Morocco, although the communist and socialist insignia also were dis

Committees of leftists, acting in cooperation with the government, distributed arms and food to vol-

unteer militia forces.

Measures were announced to conserve food supplies. Purchases by any one family were restricted, (Editor's note: This is the second and other measures were taken to of four stories on the nature and prevent waste and hoarding.

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, July 22 (A)—The chances on the sea for the Leftist Spanish that the tail of a comet such as the government were reported today as bullets whined an accompaniso that they may be included in the have not yet seen a tail which might premacy between loyal and rebel hurt the earth in such a collision. The last time a comet's tail struck forces from San Sebastian to Spanish Morocco.

Scene of a two-day struggle, the the tail of Halley's comet-and a northern, bay of Biscay resort of Officials stated today that all ar- very big tail many million miles San Sebastian was said by Reuter's rangements for the primary today long, a dull red glow in the sky, (British) news agency to have been were nearing the final stages of seen for many weeks before it hit, recaptured from rebels who had and observed with some apprehen- held it since yesterday morning. Earlier, dispatches had described

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Two-Millionth Visitor Feted At Centennial

DALLAS, July 22 (AP)-An average of more than 43.000 visitors each day since the opening June 6 has put the Texas Centennial well on the way to its third million.

A blue-eyed co-ed from the University of California at Los Angeles, through the gates yesterday afternoon and became the two-millionth visitor. As such, she was presented pass two feet by one foot in size giving her entree to every show on the grounds.

At midnight the attendance climbed o 2.014,920, the day's total being

Extra workers busied themselves emoving the last traces of the storm which struck the exposition Monday night.

Today was dedicated to Weslace band concert by Weslaco high school musicians was on the pro-gram. Also honored was the Southwestern and Oklahoma Nurserymen's

I Saw . . .

Pictures of W. C. (Slim) Dillman's 15-month old daughter that shower the child cutting her teeth on the barrel of her pappy's gun (hog leg to you).

Jimmie Baldwin lose his false teeth the other night when a ball hit him in the mask while he was umpiring a game. The plate shout into the mask, but Jimmie

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-Appeals in two cases to determine validity of

pari-mutuel wagering on dog races

in Texas today were set for sub-

mission Oct. 6 before the Supreme Court. The action indicated de-

cisions would not be made for more

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-

A possibility that the generally un-certain European situation might

impel the United Stated to rees-

tablish a naval squadron in Euro-

pean waters was indicated today by Secretary Hull. The secretary

projected that, as two American men-of-war raced against time for

Spanish waters so they might evac-uate nationals if that was neces-

federal court today that he received

Four girls, ranging from 12 to

Tipton, Okla. They are on tour of

From 4:15 until 4:30 this after-

PERSONALS

spending a few days with his

M. L. Riley of Cleburne has join-

G. W. Gallagher was able to be

Rotary Convention

ed the Pampa Mortuary staff, suc-

than three months.

ination July 28.

spiracy charges.

the southwest

GUEST'S

hostess.

ON LAWN OF CITY

RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan en-

tertained friends with a bingo game on the lawn at their home,

712 North West street last night.

Following games of bingo and trip-

oli, iced watermelon was served.

Traveling prizes in bingo went to

Mrs. J. M. Hatfield and Alex Schnei-

Present were Mrs. and Mesdames

D. J. Gribbon, Tom Rose, Tommy Atkins, H. W. Waddell, Schneider,

Ben Pilcher, Hatfield, J. W. Gar-

man, B. Aldridge and the host and

Mrs. C. F. Baldwin and children

FCZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with -

Resinol

The Social BINGO PART

Mrs. Bob Sidwell will be hostess

to the Centennial contract club with

First Baptist Junior G. A. will

eet at Central Park, 4 p. m., for

FRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

Junior G. A. will meet at Central

PAMPA GIRL HONORED

KELLVILLE, July 21. (SP)-Miss

nne Buckler, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Pampa, earned all-star rating at Camp Waldemar

for girls in the Guadalupe Moun-

July 17.
At the final banquet, which was

attended by several hundred par-ents and friends of the campers,

CLASS TO MEET

The 3-H Bible class of the First

Baptist church will have a busines

session and social Thursday after-

noon from 3 to 4:30 at the home of

MURFEE'S

tains for the term which closed

Mrs. O. E. Palmer will entertain

reakfast at 8 a. m.

a watermelon feast.

New Deal club.

she was in camp.

Gray and Donley Road Bids To Be **Opened** in Week

Included in the call for bids on more than 600 miles of asphaltic surfacing on Texas highways will be 33.1 miles in Gray and Donley The bids will be opened on July 30 and 31, and on August

Contractors will be asked to bid for construction of asphalt seal coat, reshaping base and base prervative, on State highway 75 (U. 8. Highway 66) from six-tenths mile northeast of the Donley county line Wheeler county line, and from B

ockledge to Carson county line. The famous "Jericho Gap." 17 Beth miles of road from Rockledge, be-tween McLean and Alanreed, to the Carson county line will receive its first coat of paying in the program, Grade and drainage on that portion of the road was completed last year. The balance of the 33 miles will be

re-coat job from the Wheeler Gen El Gen Mot Gdrich ection of the highway was combeen ordered.

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labor of certain mass production in-

dustries into industrial unions. heads of certain craft dominating the council. violently oppose this effort. They fear the inclusion of these unions Shell U jeopardy to their own dead

hand control of the federation." Green called the letter "propaganda" and said the council would Std determine its rights and powers to So Cal deal with the "emergency" before it took final action.

In a talk with reporters, however, Un Carbide he dealt at length with "suspension," and "charter revocation," in a general way.

Suspension, he said, would mean only that the council was telling the Lewis unions "You're bad boys, be good and come back."

Charters could be revoked, he said, only by the A. F. of L. convention.

only by the A. F. of L. convention. If the Lewis unions' charters were revoked, he added, the federation would be free to promote new mions in all the industries covered the committee for industrial or-

DOLL UP AND FORGET THE WEATHER

Costum Jewelry-clever ear ring bacelets — necklaces — clips - many colors and kinds to choose from-all non-tarnishable -and our complete line of evening bags and compacts. They are beauties, too-

THURSDAY

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Closing out White Linen Suitsnicely tailored, double and single breasted. Serges 12 to 20. Formerly to \$6.98

Thursday \$198



Terry Cloth Robes

Terry Cloth Robes-Striped patterns and nautical designs Grand to wear to the swimming pool—or just around the house. Regular \$2.50 robes—

Thursday \$125

Shop Our Windows

NEW YORK CURB

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 (AP)—Hedg g during the morning and active options ipped off from 10 to 17 points. The trade he contracts on a scale down ba sold at 12.18, Dec. at 12.15 at 12.16 as trading passed halfway mark.

The hedge offerings were said to be transferring from near to distant positions and some selling against purchases in new crop cotton.

CHICAGO GRAIN

belt tomorrow with temperatures of degrees stimulated buying a big scale, steepest upturns of prices were in corn. That delivery broke the seatop price record

5, 17; leghorn aprings 24, white rock 25¹/₂; the proof of the proo

15, leghorn roosters 14, turkeys avy old ducks 10½, heavy young las solid armor plate. I white ducks 10½, small colored g geese 13, old 10.

8,555, steady: creamery-specials | 3,41½-18; extras (92) 33%; ex| (95-9-) 33-831½; firsts (88-89) | standards (90 centralized car| 4.

) 3344, 3ggs 11,805, firm; extra firsts local, 5, cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local, cars 21; current receipts 19; storage, ked extras 22¼, storage packed firsts

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Along toward morning he decides he cannot sleep well, except in his own bed-years of comfort have claimed him as a victim. But, he also continues to be a heat

So, there go no in his mind a officials anxiously watched a race sleepy strugg: Eventually, he gets against time by two United States up from the Cor, the norch swing, warships ordered to the rescue of or the davenped and sumbles back Americans in war-torn Spain, the whole thing is repeated.

Eventually, usually at the end of four or five experiences with its creature and he decides to bear the heat for the sake of sleeping where he is accustomed to sleep. * * *

That, we suppose, is what philosophers mean when they talk about played a heroic role in the fatal Sand Man.

Personally, we've been hot-night napping a la beach chair at a spot where occasionally we have been awakened by fish flapping their tails on deathly still waters of a backyard puddle. Until you have had fish lull you off to slumber-

land, really, you haven't lived.

Has it ever occurred to you that being a fish has its advantages? What does a fish know about heat

Betty Tillery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tillery, underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Ickes Brings About Another Shakeup in PWA

NEW YORK, July 22. (AP)—After a shakeup in the Public Works admin WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-In istration's high command, Secretary Ickes today gave A. R. Clas, director of the housing division, part of the work formerly handled by Louis R. Glavis, famous investigator who resigned last week

Glavis has taken a less remunerative post as chief investigator for Senate campaign expenditures

Ickes separated the work formerly carried on by the interior department division of investigation under Glavís' direction, putting Clas, a Chicagoan, in charge of the staff maintained to keep graft out of the a former resident of Little Rock Ark., was continued as acting director of the interior department force concerned mainly with regu-

lating interstate ail shipments Ickes' action came amid prepara tions for PWA's third program which he said vesterday might re duce in scope because of President Roosevelt's insistence that only relief labor be used.

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vance there would be no effect but on the chance that some slight disturbance might occur many observa tions were planned in advance.

Oswald Thomas, an astronome Four Girls to chief of the Urania observatory in Vienna, describes the watching. "It was a clear night, we sat up we noted nothing in particular

"In Paris balloons were sent up on the critical night: the aeronauts opened exhausted flasks, and then hermetically sealed them: the air was carefully analyzed, but with the direction opened exhausted flasks, and then the air francis Avenue Church of Christ backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their backed by guns of the cruiser Levalue of their b negative results. thrilled a large audience at the Cen-Those who had prophesied the tral Church of Christ.

end of the world and the flooding of the atmosphere with poisonous of Christ sponsored orphanage at gases from the comet's tail were disappointed. The substance that forms a com-

et's tail is not certainly known. No noon, the little singers will be heard tail can be seen until a comet begins to near the sun. It probably does not exist until the action of the sun's rays, its heat and pos electrical effects generate tail as the comet approaches within some scores of millions of miles. Astronomers believe that the tail daughters, Mary and Lucille, of consists largely of particles so fine Chickasha, Okla., arrived this morn-Astronomers believe that the tail

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 22. (AP)—Corn prices
cent soaring anew late today, scoring comet's head with a spectro cope, on a vacation.

Electrical disintegration of molecules

Allen Beatty

Electrical disintegration of molecules

Figure 1. The control of the c ictions of a fresh heat wave in the might produce gas of particles for

above yesterday's held to account for the fact that and tail always points away from the setback sun. It follows the comet during the approach to the sun, and swings around so as to be ahead of

the comet during retreat from the Jarratt hospital vesterday after-The fact that light exerts pressure noon tories. There is some evidence, from Oden Reports on

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Poultry, live, particles are so small that the sun's 2 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lb. up 18½ light drives them.

Train Fatally

regaining consciousness.

asleep on the siding.

company

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in an effort to save his friend.

If the pressure theory is correct, The recent meeting of Rotarians the Methodist Episcopal church here the substance of the tails of comes in the annual convention in Avantage at 2 p. m. tomotrow for Mass. Clark to City was described today by Edna Seitz. 29, of Panhandle, who fart is sufficient to City was described today by Edna Seitz. 29, of Panhandle, who fart is legal to the earth's atmosphere would act to City was described today by Edna Seitz. 29, of Panhandle, who club and one of two Rotarians from Club and one of two Rotarians from Amarillo hospital. the substance of the tails of comes in the annual convention in Atlan-

Pampa attending, as representing more nations than any other meeting ever held. There were forty-nine countries of the world repre-A. Noel, of Kermit; J. L. Noel, of sented by more than 10,000 Rotar-

Injures Youth lians.

International goodwill was a central theme of the meeting where tral theme of the meeting where tery. representatives of various countries SHAMROCK, July 22. (AP)-Alton told of the work of the organization

Smith, 17, of Dumas, Ark., was in- in their countries.

jured fatally and Cecil Linder, 21, of the same town, was critically hurt last night when a freight train circle the control of the same town, was critically levy. J. O. Gillham and Leo Prengey of Cushing, Okla. jured fatally and Cecil Linder, 21, train struck them as they slept in

OKLAHOMA TO BILBOA

the railroad yards here.
Groans of the youth attracted a CHERBOURG, France, July 22 (P)

The United States battleship upstairs he decides to sleep down-stairs on a makeshift bed. There results a clash between habit and a half later without Oklahoma was ordered late today to sail for Bilboa, Spain, at midnight Linder, whose leg was amputated, tomorrow and to pick up any Amerbecame coherent enough to tell how ican refugees. The heavy cruise he and his companion were waiting Quincy, now en route to England to board a train and had fallen on a shakedown cruise, was ordered to proceed to Gibraltar for the same purpose. Midshipmen aboard the Oklahoma will be transferred to WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)—As other vessels, including the Arkansas

POLICE CHIEF RETURNS ST. PAUL, July 22 (A)-Thomas upstairs to bed. The next night the embassy at Madrid flashed word to- A. Brown, former St. Paul police day of an important battle near chief, returned here today under Toledo between armed militia and subpoena to testify as a defense witrebel troops. Eric C. Wendelin, ness in the trial of John B. (Jack) third secretary of the embassy, re- Peifer, former night club operator cramped leg muscles and partially dislocated shoulders, habit claims of the state department that charged with conspiring to kidnap all Americans in Madrid were safe, Brewer William Hamm, Jr. He was including employes of the telephone located at a downtown hotel where he presumably was conferring with defense attorneys.

MRS. SCHULKEY RETURNS phers mean when they talk about played a heroic role in the fatal adjustment to exceptionally hot drowning of a companion at Amaweather. Be that as it may, Mr. rillo Lake last Sunday, was a Pampa in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Schulkey Faulkner is not the only person in Pampa who has been looking for a drowning youth 150 yards to shore nephews, Albert and Harry Loughnice gool place to meet up with the after he had been seized with a miller. Miss Alberteen Schulkey heart attack, and risked his own life remained in Oklahoma City for an extended visit with relative

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PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Rebekan Lodge will meet at 8 in the I. O. O. F. hall. Spanish warships opened a heavy DEROIT, July 22 (A)—Five men charged with killing a Negro World war veteran "just for fun" during a from Gibraltar, received in London. OF CHURCH IS

Black Legion drinking party a year ago stood mute today at their arHours earlier, several Spanish Sixteen girls of the primary deraignment on murder and kidnaping warships had anchored in Gibraltar charges. Pleas of innocence were harbor, and it was believed they church Sunday school were guests entered for the five, and all were planned to bombard rebels in Alge-ordered held without bail for examyesterday afternoon at a party given for them by Mrs. H. A. Cassada and Mrs. Harvey Anderson in City The United States battleship Park.

Oklahoma was ordered to sail for Bilbao, Spain, at midnight tomorgames, after which ice cream and row to pick up any American refu-gees. The heavy cruiser Quincy, cake were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ollie White and now enroute to England, was or- Mrs. A. L. Prigmore.

dered to Gibraltar for the same purpose. The most bitter fighting of the day appeared to center at San Se-bastian, the summer residence of American Ambassador Claude G. Bowers and other foreign diplomats, Brown, suspended St. Paul police officer and former chief of the force, denied from the witness stand in Table 19 and 19

reported from throughout northern \$25,000 of the \$100,000 William Catalonia. The United States embassy in

Hamm, Jr., ransom money. He testified as a defense witness in the trial of John (Jack) Peifer, former municate with Ambassador Bowers night club operator, for kidnap con- at San Sebastian. Communication lines had been cut by the insur-

But a radio broadcast from Se-

ville, Spain, picked up in Lisbon

Quincy To Gibraltar

Cadiz, by rebel airplanes.

gents. An indication that Luis panys, provincial leader in Catalonia, may have been deposed was given in a violent anarchist attack Sing at Church given in a violent anarchist attack on the semi-autonomous government of Catalonia from the Barcement of Catalonia from the Barcelona radio station.

From Rabat. French Morocco. Almeria, southern Spanish port ever, to indicate that any of the from the rebels.

Ceuta, heavy bombardment was in prog- ford Americans a ready means of

The United States consulate in there were safe. Fascists Vs. Marxists.

In Barcelona, the cathedral and other religious buildings were requisitioned by the provincial governders after a lengthy conference here Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Gibbs and ment as "institutions for the peo- with Secretary of State Hull.

that they would be invisible in a jng for a visit with Mrs. Gibbs parpowerful microscope. Gases—cyan-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker launched their military campaign, S. citizens, if necessary.) before proceeding to New Mexico while the government said it was in full control of the northern and Allen Beatty, of Shreveport, La., eastern provinces.

The report of a spectacular polirother, H. F. Beatty, and Mrs. tical development in Madrid—the formation of a "red committee"eclipsed the military situation. Although the purpose of the red committee was not made clear, obcepted a position with the Phillips servers assumed it was intended to

Petroleum company. Mr. Riley was take over the government if the eight years with the Deering Funeral present regime fell.

home at Cleburne.

present regime fell.

The threat of international taken to his home from Pampa- nationals hung over the country as the fighting increased.

Noels' Sister To Be Interred Here

Pampa, and J. G. Noel, of San Antonio.

Burial will be in the Pampa ceme-

MRS CASSADA an attack on the resort by 2,000 miners loyal to the government. Portugal, described the sinking of Spanish ships, bombarding

HONORED

Baptist church, 3 p. m.

The time was spent in playing

Guests at the party included: Betty Jean Prizmon, Rose Mary Prizmon, Jennie May, Doris Faye Taylor, Ida Ruth Taylor, Louise ents and friends of the campers Crawford, Mary June Hunter, Mickey Miss Buckler received the Walde Jean Cassada, Kitty O'Keefe, Minnie Amos, Martha Amos, Grace Davis,

U. S. Warships on Way to Scene of Spanish Fighting Mrs. Flora Mitchell, 419 E. Brown-

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) Under orders to evacuate Americans if necessary, one United States warship pointed its prow toward the coast of strife-racked Spain today while another prepared to head down from France.

By flashing the orders to the bat-tleship Oklahoma and the fast cruiser Quincy yesterday, state department officials revealed their They had received no word, how

1,582 Americans in the country had A general engagement between suffered harm. The dispatchh of loyalists and rebels was indicated at the warships, a step rarely taken, Spanish Morocco, where a was ordered as a precaution—to afflight if their lives were imperilled. The battleship Oklahoma was off Barcelona announced all Americans Cherbourg, France, yesterday, on a training cruise with midshipmen

(Officers of the big ship said at The insurgent forces claimed vic- Cherbourg today she would sail Fri-

from Annapolis when Admiral Wil-

PAMPANS WED The marriage of Mr. Dave Purcell and Miss Gladys Rae White was solemnized by Rev. Will C. House in the parsonage of the First Methodist church last Saturday evening The couple will be at home at 501

STRIKE RENEWED

PARIS, July 22 (P)—The French strike surged suddenly forward toaction for the protection of foreign day, spreading to farms near Paris. and automobile factories and metal works in the north of France in the three-month-old labor movement.

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WILL GAIN CONTROL OF COMMISSION IF REELECTED

By HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, Jury 22. (A)-Aside from nation for governor which will come to a close Saturday.

Of these, one of the most discuss-ed is the attitude of Gov. James V. Allred towards the state highway department. If Allred is re-elected, will gain control of the highly important highway commission next nuary. If he is defeated, each of the three highway commissioners will have been appointed by a different governor.

Allred's opponents contend that he already has started putting the highway department into politics by making a large number of promises of road construction in event he is elected for a second term. The order in which roads are to be built should by the governor, they assert. They claim that it would take many years to build all the roads

that Gov. Allred has promised. Some of the friends of Gibb Gilchrist, veteran chief engineer of the department, have expressed fears that he had "no desire or intention to interfere with the personnel of the highway department, especially

the engineering corops."

The governor has hinted strongly that he will not reappoint D. K. Martin of San Antonio to the high-

Allred's travels over the state and his journeys to other parts of the nation figure in the campaign, Other candidates contend that he has neglected his official duties to attend bridge openings, "queen crownings" and the like.

The governor ridicules his opponens for raising such an issue. He asserts they should be giving their thought to important problems fac-ing the state rather then seeking victory on the grounds that he is

a "ribbon cutter." Allred has claimed that he feels it his duty to visit over the state and "discuss with the people the affairs of their government," adding that he has ample precedeent

for such a course. Pierce Brooks of Dallas promises to institute a "business administration" of state affairs. He says he will break up the public utilities lob-bies and advocates state regulation

of utilities. F. W. Fischer proposes to reduce the maximum length of freight trains so as to re-employ idle railroad workers. Another plank in his platform is increasing the state school fund so that teachers' salaries may be raised to a level "commensurate with their long years of training and preparation.

Tom F. Hunter charges that Allred has neglected to set up the machinery for Texas participation in the provisions of the National Social Security act intended to aid the blind, crippled children and expectant mothers and to expand pub-

lic health work. State Senator Roy Sanderford advocates reduction of farm tenancy through federal-state cooperation in lending money for the purchase of farms at one and one-half per cent also argues for abolition of the poll

Allred bases his request for a sec-

ond term on his record. Among the acts during his administration which he has listed as accomplishments are defeat of the federal oil control movement and the sales tax, cooperation with the federal government in the recovery program, creation of a state re-employment serevice, enactment of a chain store tax, establishment of state police system, enactment of a drivers license law and establishment of a merit system of clemency.

Negro Killed to 'Have Some Fun'

DETROIT, July 22 (AP)-Five Black Legionnaires, accused of killing an unoffending Negro a year ago "to have some fun," faced arraignment oday on murder and kidnaping

count of the shooting of the Negro came from Dayton Dean, confessor of Black Legion deeds of violence whose sanity has been questioned in court.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said

That statement, the prosecutor said, came from James Roy Lorane and, like Dean's account, named Harvey Davis, reputed Black Legion 'colonel," John Bannerman, Ervin D. Lee, and Charles Rouse as the other persons present when Silas

day that Davis, Lee and Bannerman with 12 co-defendants, were 'execution" of Charles A Poole. That trial was postponed for at least two weeks. Dean has pleaded guilty in the Poole case, and s the state's principal witness.

AIR REQUEST DENIED WASHINGTON, July 22 (A)—The request of Transcontinental and Western Air for authority to acquire airmail contracts of Banff Airways from Chicago to Dallas, Texas: and from Amarillo, Texas, to Brownsville, Texas, has been denied by the post office department

KGNC and a state-wide hookup.

Amarillo on Thursday night will stage a huge rally for Col. Ernest O.

by the first on what their sections "think". Thompson, seeking re-election to the briefly on what their sections "think Texas Railroad Commission. The about Ernest and how they are going rally will be held on the auditorium to support him at the polls on Satgrounds and will begin at 8 o'clock. urday." Speakers include Siler Faulk-Before the speaking begins there ner, Pampa; Dr. O. H. Loyd, Vega; will be a 45-minute concert by the J. A. Broadhurst, Spearman; Fred 142nd infantry band and there will Chamberlain, Clarendon; Noel Mcbe free lemonade served on the Dade, Dumas; Judge H. E. Hoover ground, Bill O'Brien, Panhandle Canadian; W. C. Dinwiddie, Tulia ampaign manager, announced yes- Judge J. D. Hamlin, Farwell

campaign for the democratic nom- porters from various Panhandle ination for governor which will counties will talk briefly before Col. of State Railroad Commissioner with Thompson is introduced, but the a 45-minute speech over Radio Sta-

With the program broadcast over chairman of the meeting and the

entire speaking program will not tion KGNC from the city auditorium last more than an hour."

It is to 10 p. m. The grounds from 9:15 to 10 p. m. The Jim Guleke of Amarillo will be public is urged to attend.

Drouth Hits Oil Industry

affected large agrictural areas and would be taken. curtailed business in commercial

centers adjacent thereto, was not rgearded as particularly serious. It was offset by the continued uncharacterized the entire summer eason. The vacation period was in full swing with thousands of gal-lons of motor fuel necessary daily

to keep the motoring public speeding to and from vacation spots. Refiners remained in a cheerful ported its surplus gasoline was oversold to jobbers for a solid year in

At least three other big marketing companies reported the biggest business in the history of their organizations.

A drop of 1,325,000 barrels in stocks of domestic and foreign crude on hand, reported by the bureau of mines was regarded as a favorable sign by observers who have feared that heavy production, despite the huge demand, might lead the in-dustry into the slack winter season

with top-heavy surplus.

Much of the industry's interest wung toward the next meeting of the interstate compact commission at Dallas July 31. Paramount considerations of that conference will be ways and means of getting thru measures in the next congress and state legislatures to keep the com-

pact in force. The weekly field reports showed a further decline in the number of wells started or completed in the mid-continent, a condition which was expected to be a great aid in the curtailment of production.

Prices for crude oil and refined products remained steady and un-

URGE RETAINING RULE AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-The Stanolind Oil company today urged re- which tention of a 10-acre spacing program Hamm Jr.

in the McCamey, Upton county, oil At a Railroad Commission hear-

testified as to physical conditions in the area, asserting more than 350 sion from his post as head of the wells had been drilled under a "gen- police stolen automobile detail. tleman's agreement" on a 10-acre

C. D. McCabe of San Angelo testi-fied that over the last ten years the

upset the whole program. hate to see it changed," he said. received \$35,000, of

Allen, Perryton: Judge R. A. DeFee. old age pensions and taxes, numerous other issues or proposals have been injected into the first primary be no long speeches. Thompson sup-

Panhandle and Other Fields w

TULSA, Okla., July 22. (P)—Some adverse effects of the drouth began to show up in the petroleum in-

OIL PRODUCTION UP

TULSA, Okla., July 22 (A)-The Oil and Gas Journal reported today precedented consumption which has that the production of crude oil in the United States increased 31,884 barrels daily during the week ending July 18 to a tota lof 2,949,459 barrels daily.

In Oklahoma the output increased 12,650 barrels to a daily total of 559,175 barrels. In the East Texas frame of mind. One company re- field there was an increase of 493 barrels to 431,750 barrels daily. Production for the total state of Texas was 1,148,249 barrels daily, an

increase of 5,470 barrels daily. Louisiana's production decreased matter of 2,164 barrels to a total daily output of 228,359 barrels and in California the decrease was 1,300 barrels daily to a total of 584,800. An increase of 6,475 barrels daily in Kansas brought the average daily

Eastern fields including Michi-igan increased 1,175 barrels daily to a total daily production of 142,-

Rocky Mountain area production was down 510 barrels daily to a

Former Chief of Police Accused In Hamm Snatch

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22. (A)-Defense counsel in the kidnaping trial of John P. (Jack) Peifer tendered former Police Chief Tom Brown an opportunity today to deny from the witness stand testimony linking his name with the gang kidnaped Brewer William

In the hands of United States marshals was a subpoena, issued yesterday at request of Peifer's attimony was given that M. D. torney, calling for Brown's appear Bryant, an operator, contemplated drilling three wells on a 20-acre would be served whenever he retract. Bryant was not represented.
E. A. Wahlstrom of Fort Worth northern Minnesota lake.

Byron Bolton, confessed member

spacing.
"This is the smallest unit that should be permitted," he said.

should be permitted," he said.

field had been fairly well drilled up any other basis of drilling would would testify. They hinted he would deny any connection with the ab-"We started a pattern of one well ductors. Bolton declared Peifer, to 10 acres on our lease and would former St. Paul night club owner "Our neighbors have done the same. was earmarked for Brown.

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WIDE RANGE OF SUB-JECTS WILL BE COVERED

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-As Judge Approves Topeka blossomed out in its finest bunting today for Governor Alf M. Landon's acceptance speech tomorrow night, Republican lieutenants continued to predict a sweep, and a Democratic campaigner, Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, declared "ill-omened elements of our Liability

society" are back of Landon. The Kansas governor's speech, to be delivered about 8:30 p. m. (CST) after the notification ceremonie will cover a wide range of subjects, advisers said.

One of them indicated that in ad-

to snow up in the petroleum industry today with a slackening of demand for refined products in some quarters.

The slow-up, apparent in outlets in states where drouth damage has inflected large agrictural areas and strength area stronger minds and more ruthless

"Just who are the people to whom he is willing to be obligated in the unlikely event of his election?" Mc-Nutt asked. "Can they be other than the group of which the Du Pont Liberty League is characteristic, and William Randolph Hearst whose first visit to and endorsement of Governor Landon has been justly described as the kiss of death.

A statement that the Republicans' chances of gaining a majority in the House of Representatives are in-







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creasing daily came from Rej. Chester C. Bolton of Ohio, in launch-**Lester and Four** ing the party's drive for western congressional seats. "Practically all the territory we lost in 1932 and 1934 is leaning strongly republican," Bolton said at

With 114 seats needed to recaptre the House, he said, the task is ot impossible, in fact the chances

Among other political develop-was the arrival of Rev. Gerald L K. Smith in Louisiana to circulate petitions in behalf of the third party candidacy of Rep. Lemke of North

Suit Compromise

District Judge W. R. Ewing yesterday after noon approved a compromise settlement in the compensation case of The Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., against E. C. Porter. Porter was given a judgment of \$900 on his original claim for com-

pensation for injuries.

PART OF CARGO FOUND

Boys Leave for FFA Convention

ar.

Verl A. Teeter, chief probation officer of the municipal juvenile representative of the Panhandle-Plains area with expenses paid by Kemmerer, Houston; Dr. Walter V. the state FFA organization. The other three boys will play in the official FFA band at the convention. One hundred of the best musiculars will be selected to play in the list of speakers. July 30. The selected 100 band boys man, is to give aid to superintend-will also attend the national FFA ents, teachers, school board memconvention to be held in Kansas bers, civic club leaders, Parent-City, Mo., at a date to be set. Teacher members, and serious mind-Pampa has the largest FFA or- ed citizens whose job it is to guide ganization in the nation with 166 students during their school life as active members. State and national well as prepare them for worth-recognition will be given Pampa at while vocations later.

the coming conventions.

Because invitations have been extended to Parent-Teacher members,

Che of them indicated that in addition to probable emphasis on farm relief, unemployment, federal spending and taxation, and the constitution, Landon will outline his opinions on governmental attitudes toward nearly ruined under similar conditions.

TAMPA, Fla., July 22 (/P)—Hope of finding alive the 22 persons aboard the British motorship Nunoca faded the British Speaking in Indianapolis last night tions."

Speaking in Indianapolis last night time feature of the bearing was recessed until for the Democratic national comtimber fastened to an oil drum iod from 1936 to 1940. This commitguests. School board members unMo., or from the CRETNEY DRUG

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO HEAD GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

LUBBOCK, July 22.—Dr. Ben D. probably be held on the lawn at the Wood of Columbia university heads back of the administration building, the faculty of the guidance conferwhen Dr. Wood and Mr. Teeter will Pampa will be represented at the ence, first of its kinds in Texas, to both address the conference Pampa will be represented at the ence, first of its kinds in Texas, to state Future Farmers of America be held at Texas Technological cologous from President Roosevelt.

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RULE INVALID

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-The Supreme Court ruled that a Railroad sion order attempting grant permits to drill the sixth, seventh, and eighth oil wells in a tract of 8.61 acres in Gregg county under a rule 37 exception was in-Texas Centennial in Dallas on cording to Dean J. M. Gordon, chair-hearing was not afforded interested

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All Lay-Aways

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charges.

int

last night, however, he had obtained a corroborative statement from one of the men Dean named.

Coleman, 42-year-old World war veteran, was shot to death in a marsh near Pinckney, Mich. The new charges were filed on the to have gone on trial for the Black

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DEATH WALKS THE HIGHWAY

The gods of recklessness are devouring thousands of lives each month on American highways—and there is no limit to their appetite.

During the recent Fourth of July week-end, close to starting on a trip? A. D. 500 people met accidental deaths—the largest number for that period since 1931. Fireworks were responsible for a automobile, the driver should check smaller number of fatalities than usual—but that greatest gas, water, oil, general lubrication, destroyer of all, the carelessly operated motor car, chalked spark plugs, ignition contacts, tire up a grisly record. And every week-end witnesses similar condition, and air pressure. occurrences. If, in a single disaster such as an earthquake or a fire, as many people were to be killed as have been CCC camps? E. H. R. killed in accidents in the last month, the world would be A. The new relief program calls aghast. But we seem to regard accidents as being in- for the establishment of some 50 evitable, and look upon them with equanimity.

But the great tragedy is that accidents are not inevitable. Nine out of ten are preventable, and easily prevent- be under army supervision. able. Carelessness, recklessness, ignorance and stupidity are the principal causes of accidental injury and death, and surely they can be cured—through law, through force west slope of Mt. Marcy in Essex of public opinion and, perhaps most important of all, through education of the individual.

Death walks the highway. He strides through our homes. He is an unseen visitor at every place of amusement. He is apt to put in his appearance in the happiest Germany at the age of 20. He had hours. The deaths that follow accidents can be eliminated no money and started to work at almost 100 per cent if we will only make a small effort, more than \$200,000,000. and learn that a foolish act that saves a minute or provides a brief, futile thrill can send us or others into eternity. No long most of the people looking for graver problem faces the American people than the accident problem—and its solution is entirely up to the people. A. Of 4,000,000 applicants for job.

LEGALIZED BLACKMAIL

The breach-of-promise racket seems to be attaining alployed less than six months. Only
11.3 per cent of the registrants remost complete "recovery" these days, coincident with a ported more than four years of ungeneral upturn in business.

At least the number of cases is rapidly increasing, indicating that the shakedown is paying out pretty well. This is not to say that there are no justifiable grounds for breach-of-promise suits. There doubtless are many aboveboard cases. But the courts and the more honest members \$9,000,000 is the largest in the world. of the legal profession have long noted and deplored this phase of judicial procedure as being mostly a pernicious her husband? E. F. gold-digging racket.

To that end some effort is being made to outlaw such Wilson on December 31, 1931. He is Volpe

In any event it's clear that here's a racket that shouldn't tected by hospital insurance plans? the Stadium concerts, now the dogo unrestricted. It's a legislative hot potato, but states F. H. can't afford to ignore this "heart balm" business much longer.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-By Rodney Dutcher—Q. If one takes a car to France, WASHINGTON—Progressive leaders, dominated by a is it necessary to get special driving

delegation from the U.S. Senate, hope to get together one permit? F. R. of these days and announce a progressive league which will support Roosevelt for re-election this year.

A. Passes entitling holders to the courtesy of the Touring Club of France are delievered to passengers in Florida, conducting another un-

The meeting is somewhat over-due, however, and the on French steamships. These three- usual orchestra-a group of young best guess as to the reason for that has to do with the traditional inability of some progressive prima donnas to play on a team, complicated at the moment by certain long in glicense and license plate may be music. A good many old timers will represent the tourist leaves. One's local driving license plate may be music. A good many old timers will represent the conservatory of many old timers will represent the conservation of the con range dreams of presidential candidacy in 1940.

senators Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, George W. Norris of Nebraska, Hiram Johnson of California, and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota are the leading spirits in the movement. They expect to be joined by Gov. Floyd Olson and Senator Elmer Benson of Minnesota and, eventually, by Senators Gerald Nye and Lynn Frazier of North David Rogers Courts.

Incidentally one reason Gabrilo-Witsch was so interested in Mr. These will know, whether the rest of the audience does or doesn't that the little man with the eager eyes is the very first volin pupil of the immortal Leopold Auer to have over in carrist St. Petersburg, and never went back to stay.

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These will know, whether the rest of the audience does or doesn't that the little man with the eager eyes is the very first volin pupil of the immortal Leopold Auer to have over in the country. Volpe came over in 1898, and never went back to stay.

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Frank P. Walsh of New York will be very active in the vement. Whether Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New Rover on February 11, 133.

A. Death Valley was proclaimed a National Monument by President Hoover on February 11, 133.

News Item:—"A contest to discover the most artistic strip dancer in America will take place at Lean angel. Volpe conducted this 17 & Eddie's." . . . A hunch would be movement. Whether Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York will tie up with it isn't yet known.

Aside from the re-election of Roosevelt, the chief matter old section of London below the in the minds of these men is the campaign of 1940. Four Tower where many of the docks are years from now, they believe, they will be campaigning located. It is historically famous as for a farmer-labor ticket or a relatively radical Demo-cratic candidate in case it is possibe to nominate such a

Expecting Roosevelt to win again this year, they naturally are thinking secondarily about whom they'll want will be edited exclusively for wo-

Such contemplations are said to be afflicting Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, outstanding Democratic bacco companies spend in adverprogressive in the Senate.

And the rumor is that he is unhappy over the fact that five leading companies totaled \$30,-LaFollette, former independent Republican, who now car- 20,053. This includes magazine, raries the banner of his own Wisconsin Progressive Party, is dio, and newspaper advertising.

to head the progressive league. Whether of not Wheeler's attitude has held up the progressive gathering—as some reports say—it doesn't appear that the Montana senator has yet made plans for any

neavy campaign activity. Democratic leaders who are worrying over party prospects in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, and Nebraska of The Pampa Daily News service booklet, How to Get a College Eduon the basis of recent polls believe Wheeler can do as cation.

much as anyone toward carrying those states.

With Congress, the president, most department heads penses at various types of schools and both party chairmen all far away, organized labor in every state; suggests ways and chine is not sufficiently like a furhas the field in Washington-which is still the nation's means best sounding board, even in the hot old summer time. No detail all the new federal aids available to students through the recently one can say the big shot labor leaders aren't making the established National Youth Adminmost of it.

For example, on a single day when there was no counter-attraction except the naval spy case, Washington corformation Bureau. Send for your respondents covered a speech by John L. Lewis, at a Na- copy today, enclosing ten cents to tional Press Club luncheon, the explanation by Labor's cover cost, handling, and postage. Non-Partison League of its campaign plans, an announcement by President Bill Green of the A. F. of L. that the 12 unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization would be brought up for trial Aug. 3.

Keeping them to the ground is necessary, politically, which perhaps explains why both the Democratic donkey and the G. O. P. elephant have big ears.

If news gets out that a drouth makes lawn mowing chore unnecessary and water scarce for the Saturday night bath, small boys will be for it.

A Michigan resort executive suggests that, to attract tourists, residents keep the state green. And resort men out of the red.

QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much money did the 74th Congress appropriate daily? H. W. A. The total appropriations of the Congress for the 282 days of both sessions were at the rate of \$70,-921,000 a day.

Q. What points about an autoobile should be checked before

Q. Is the government to establish any camps for women similar to the

resident camps for unemployed wo-men and girls. These will be operate like the CCC camps but will not Q. What is the highest body of

water in New York? H. M. A. It is Lake Tear, on the south county-4,300 feet above sea level. fortune? C. D. A. Frederick Weyerhaueser emi-

grated to America in 1854 from He died in 1914, worth Q. Is there any estimate of hor

A. Of 4,000,000 applicants for jobs ployment Office, nearly half reported that they had been unemovment.

Q. Where is the largest distillery

Q. How many people are pro-

A. Five hundred thousand Ameri-

India, where it has been grown since remote antiquity for its large, war department thanking him for white or dark purple, fleshy fruit.

used without taking out a special go to hear him at the Stadium.

Q. What part of London is Wapping? W. F. H.

Q. Is there a magazine exclusively for New York women? A. J. A. The New York Woman which

men in and around New York. Q. How much do the large to-

A. In 135 the expenditures of the

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SNAKES ARE LATE-COMERS AMONG THE REPTILES! THEY APPEARED ON EARTH MANY MILLIONS OF YEARS AFTER THE REPTILE AGE. 7-22

TODAY, when reptiles are mentioned, one instinctively thinks of snakes, but they were not even present upon the earth during the millions of years when reptiles ruled the planet. Fossil snakes have been found in no deposits earlier than the middle Cenozoic era, long after the great dinosaurs and other reptile kings had dis-

NEXT: What president of the United States lived to see his son

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK—A lot of the labor of today.

foreigners. Trnold Volpe is one Volpe is a short, rather round man with less hair than some of us have. He is the chap who started

wager among summer open air orchestra concert series but in 1918 cans have membership in hospital a unique venture.
In fact, in 1918 these concerts were considered a means of keep-

nate? M. R.

A. The eggplant is a native of one of Mr. Volpe's most cherished mementoes is a telegram from the his help! Mr. Voipe is returning to the

Stadium presently to conduct a

In 1902 he founded the Young

musicians. Some are first chair men

Volpe devoted this second orchstra to producing th work of American composers in a day when too many Americans thought composer was a pariah, or at best an odd individual one hadn't better be seen with. Under Mayor Gaynor, Volpe conducted a long series of municipal orchestra concerts; the administration changed and the concerts lapsed. Band concerts under Nahan Franko began in Lewisohr Stadium.

It was when called to substitute for Franko that Volpe thought up the idea of a first grade summer of the men who backed him most warmly was Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who then wore his five-inch collar day in and day out. The idea was to be tried for two weeks-the season lasted seven weeks, however, and lost only \$9,000, which is something for a symphony orchestra. This i the nineteenth year of the Stadium

Incidentally one reason Gabrilo

News Item:-"A contest to disyears; it, with another orchestra he to go down Second avenue on any founded two years later, turned out of these sweltering night. . . Some literally hundreds of orchestra of the belles don't even wear smiles

Educa by DR IAGO GALDSTON

Digestive Diseases And Disorders

rank third in the order of the 10 undergo an intricate process of dimost common disabling illnesses. late on diet and nutrition. With so chemically, in preparation for being much emphasis faid on vitamins, absorbed into the body. mineral salts and other important | The processes of digestion and abdietetic factors, we may lose sight sorption are deeply influenced by of the equally important subject the mental and emotional states of of eating habits. In this field there the body, and also by the intensity has been much preachment, but of physical activity which the in-

practice lags far behind. meals are likely to be eaten with a to anexcess of exercise after lunchbound to be hastily consumed or tive disorders are due, not to the in-

a common sinner in this respect.

nace, so that we may throw fuel into the burner and have it utilized, no Diseases of the. digestive. tract matter what. Food swallowed must nost common disabling illnesses.

A great deal has been written of be converted mechanically and

dividual indulges in immediately be-Regularity, for example, may seem relatively unimportant. But experience shows that when definite hours are appointed for feeding, when enthusiasm for baseball led

Undoubtedly a great many digeseven skipped. The busy housewife is adequacies of diet, but rather to bad eating habits. Irregular meals, hur-A pernicious habit cultivated by ried meals, meals eaten when under the busy important business confer- emotional or mental stress, contrib-



Home Hazards By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Insurance companies report a very high accident rate among preschool children. The death rate from disease has always been comparatively high among very small chil-

of their terror, owing to the dis-

are comparatively rare when one sils can be placed at the back of the takes into account the number of stove or have their handles turned

people concerned and the dangerous equipment which they may have to handle. If accidents were frequent, public indignation would be aroused and measures taken to improve conditions. The average home, lowever, is exempt from oversight. and correspondingly lax in the most ordinary safety measures.

No one can insist on barred windows, guarded flames, well-insulated wires. No one sees to it that unprotected roofs and fire-escapes are not used as playgrounds, that electric fans are not left where the However, of late years some of baby can investigate them, that pots and pans of boiling fat or liquid the worst scourges of babyhood, are not a constant hazard of the unsuch as diphtheria, have lost much certain balance of the very young. Some of these safeguards cost covery of preventive treatment. One money, it is true, but the lack of might suppose that a little more them may cause death. If windows use of preventive measures would are not guarded, they should not be also be effective in lessening the toll open at the bottoms. If one can af-of accidents, fatal and otherwise, to ford an electric fan, one can also oddlers. afford a screen to keep the whirling In schools and factories, accidents blades out of reach. Cooking uten-

HOUSE OF SHADOWS by Ida R. Gleason @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

As Claire, thoroughly alarmed, listened to the tapping noise, other ears besides hers also noted the sounds stopped, she told wh ears besides hers also noted the sounds stopped, she told what she sounds. Pat had shaken loose from the unconsciousness caused by his sudden fall down the winze of the pearance down the root cellar steps.

Painfully he fished the cigaret lighter from his pocket and flashed on the feeble ray of light. The damp walls of another tunnel met his gaze, branching off from the shaft down which he had fallen. Because there was no hope of climbing the smooth, slimy walls of the raise without a ladder, he got up and thing when he died didn't he?" For what seemed an interminable

stance, he fumbled his way in the sense of direction was lost in the blackness, but the footing seemed arrangement." solid and fairly dry, and the air was "An' yet she aint satisfied!" still fresh, as though other shafts Hannah snorted. cut in from above. Pat felt certain he had come a long way and was just flashing on the lighter again when the tapping sound that Claire was listening to in the library of the House of Long Shadows can be better not to let her know I sussemble to restore his color sense.

"Anyway, it gave us an idea. We had been working, in our three-dimensional film experiments, on a sense." House of Long Shadows, came pected anything." faintly to his ears.
What was it? Were his nerves be-

ginning to crack from the horrible darkness? Pat shook himself free rom his dark thoughts and pressed forward.

Presently he was coming into another, larger part of the mine. The place was quite dry and by carefully selecting fragments of wood, Pat soon had a bundle of torch material which would last for some Carrying the tool, and with the aid of the heartening flame of the torch, he pushed on in the direction from which he had heard the sounds.

"And that," says Hoyt, "is what we did. Two eyes, or lenses, each tall figure could be seen swinging specially built with liquids in a off the main road and coming vacuum, like the human areas."

"Halloo there! Halloo!" he shout- on to his cabin, ed at the top of his lungs. But only

he'd go at it again.

Meanwhile, Clairs had run up-stairs to Bob Steele's room. Bob was still lying there, motionless, and Hannah, wearing a large white apron, was sitting by the bedside. The girl motioned Hannah to come with her into Lyman Fos-dick's room. "Listen! Do you hear anything?" She held up her hand. "Sure I do,' Hannah answered af-

away from the room. Sewing ma chines can be closed when not in

Until women take the precautions orchestra series out of doors. One in the home that they demand of schools and factories, accidents to the very young will continue to be

ter a minute. "Is that what you "Yes,' replied Claire. Then, as the

"What'd I tell you?' Hannah's tone was triumphant. "Shes in a former talent agent and direct cahoots with that fellah and don't producer of western pictures, thing you're after, and, if the truth was known, she ain't any too glad

"And he stipulated that Susie and

Hannah pondered this for a min-

ute, then nodded her head in agreement. "You stay with Mr. Steele and I'll go down and have a look around. If Dan Dallas is coming back from the village, he ought to be ing what it sees to the film, which here mighty soon."

"If Pat would only come!" sighed Claire. She turned slowly back to the sickroom, and Hannah went visitin. Why not give the camera downstairs, her large white apron ime. He also found a rusty pickax, rustling starchily as she strode along.

sounds.

At last he came to a blank wall.

Pat drove the pick into the wall to test its solidity. Immediately and so loudly that it made him jump, an an loudy sound in the main road and coming vacuum, like the human eyeball, toward the house. Hannah watched him a minute from the porch, then, as though she had come to a sudden decision, she walked quickly to so loudly that it made him jump, an the aspen grove, broke off a small watched him a minute from the porch, then, as though she had come to a sudden decision, she walked quickly to the aspen grove, broke off a small watched him a minute from the porch, then, as though she had come to a sudden decision, she walked quickly to the aspen grove, broke off a small watched him a minute from the porch, then, as though she had come to a sudden decision, she walked quickly to the aspen grove, broke off a small watched him a minute from the porch, then, as though she had come to a sudden decision, she walked quickly to the aspen grove, broke off a small watched him a minute from the porch, then, as though she had come to a sudden decision, she walked quickly to the aspen grove, broke off a small watched him a minute from the porch, then, as though she had come to a sudden decision, she walked quickly to the aspen grove, broke off a small watched him a minute from the porch, then watched him a minute from the porch him a minute from the porch him a minute from the porch him a minute from the p answering sound came from beyond, stick from one of the trees, and went clares, "that photographs color. The Opening the door of the cabin, she

evening, and there seemed no immediate prospect of being able to dig himself out. Wearily, his eyelids drooped shut. Just 40 winks—then tripped him. The next instant he was on the floor with the woman's muscular weight on nething hard prodded his chest as Hannah commanded sternly: "Lay still now, or you'll wish you

had. Better do as I say!' "Okay. Dan's voice othered. "Only, for gosh sake, get

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The case of a chair color-blind man, oddly enough, is tary.

color photography invention Hoyt and Leon Ungar, are

ready for commercial use of their process for pictuses in color—a method they claim is far simpler than any now in use.

Oiriginally, Hoyt pair was interested in experiments toward presenting three-dimensional pictures

"Then one day," says Hoyt, at 31 "Shes in a former talent agent and director you be forgettin it! I'll bet the two read in the paper about a fellow of em are on the track of the same who, shot in the head, and had his eyesignt saved by surgeons. He could see perfectly, except that he was known, she ain't any too grad to have you showin' up here. Yet your Uncle Lyman left her something when he died didn't he?"

thing when he died didn't he?"

learned of the importance to color learned of the importance to color learned of the importance to color learned of the importance to color. "A very generous income for the rest of her life," answered Claire.

"Copy Human Eye Copy Human Eye
"What happened, I think—al-

Eb should have the care of this though I can't prentend to have any subject — was that the sorgeons could repair the man's optic nerves but were unable to restore that

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scheme to duplicate the human optical system mechanically. That, in fact, is what our process for color attempts to do. "The camera is our human skull, the lens is the eyeball, communicat-

Binocular Camera "The human skull contains two

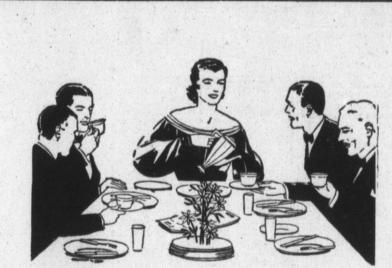
equal benefits through use of two "And that," says Hoyt, "is what

"It is the only process," Hoyt de Main advantage of the new proc-

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. July 22-Residents of the Back mmunity in a meeting at the school building voted to send an exhibit to the Gray county fair being planned for Sept. 10-22. Eldridge district had already agreed to enter a fair exhibit.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. July 22—A committee from the Board of City Development was appointed to accept bids for grounds on which to stage the 1936 Centennial and future events of a similar nature. J. M. Duncan was elected



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LITTLE ROAD RUNNERS AND PEEWEES TO RESUME DEADLY RIVALRY FRIDAY

O'CLOCK HERE SEATS HURLS

ANOTHER INSTALLMENT IN BITTER FEUD COMING UP

The bitterest baseball feud that has developed in the Panhandle in many a day will be resumed at Road Runner park at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when the Mag-nolia Peewees and the Little Road Runners will square off for another whack at each other.

The Danciger Juniors' only retort to the threats assued by the belligerent Peewees: "You'll never beat us! You came closer to it last time than you ever did or ever will! We're going to skunk you this time! The Peewees reply, "Yeah! that's what you said last time!"

"Last time" the Peewees led their larger opponents from the second to the last of the ninth inning when a series of errors was responsible for five runs. The final score was 13 pace-setting Dallas Steers, now only to 8 for the Danciger crew. The Mags' last-inning hard luck continued at Borger two weeks later when they lost a 9 to 8 decision to the Christians after leading through-

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Road Runners should be playing at their best Friday. The team that Raid, getting eight hits. doesn't crack will win the game. Either Keg Rafferty or Amos Reed will take the mound for the Pee-wees, with Rafferty the slight favorite to do the hurling because he limited the usually booming bats of the fledglings to six hits the last time he faced them. Reed was

he threw balls at the bug chasers. Twirling for the Danciger lads will in all probability be Paul Montgomery, who turned in a no-hit masterpiece at the beginning of the masterpiece at the masterpiece at the beginned at the masterpiece at the beginning of the masterpiece at th gomery, who turned in a no-hit masterpiece at the beginning of the season. The Peewees touched him for 12 hits the last time he threw men, hoisting his strikout total to balls and strikes at them. A. C. 35 for the last three games he has laid to be not the bench to repitched. Miller will be on the bench to re-lieve him if he stumbles. Montgom-

The Peewees should be a better who gave up ten hits, robbed his club than ever now. Billy Morrow, mound opponent of a shut out by shortstop and one of the best hitters lifting one over the fence in the fight. on the club, has returned and is seventh with one on. playing with the team. However, the Peewees were forced to play 10 in-nings Sunday against Phillips before Their ability to get hits was missing for the day. A few days before the Little Road Runners beat Phillips by a score of runs, and it looked by the following the following that requirement at the Collone Charles A. Lindbergh and Weighing-in.

Collone Charles A. Lindbergh and Weighing-in.

On the comeback road after two day wrangle. Only one judge years with a bad ankle, Tony Herroute from England to Berlin. They by a score of runs, and it looked with state and city officials. easy, and it was the closest game yet played between Phillips and the

The Little Road Runners showed great hitting power in skunking McLean last week 16 to 0 in seven

The Danciger lads have lost only one game this year. They were routed and crushed 15 to 5 on an off-day by the Christians at Road Runner park several weeks ago. The Peewees have lost only to the fledg-lings and the Christians who are undefeated in the second half of

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ, NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-Do you believe in wild stories? . . . Well, try this on your lion tamer . . . Broadway and Jesse Browning, brothers and regular tackles at Texas Tech. earn their way through college by catching bobcats . . . They sell the cats to the college laboratories for experimental purposes . . . To catch them, the boys mount horses and use lariats . . . Yip, yip! . . . Latest peeve of the Boston writers is that the Red Sox are not running out their grounders . . . Gus Greenlee is paying Jack Blackburn, trainer for Joe Louis, \$1,500 for getting John Henry Lewis ready for the Al Gainor bout in Pittsburgh, July 30. . . . Jack will have to double as trainer and chief second to draw down his

Bob Ray of Los Angeles nominated Walter (Rebel) Stephenson as the most traveled major leaguer this season . . . Stephenson went from his home in North Carolina to join the Cubs at Catalina Island, . With the Cubs he took the exhibition tour to Florida and then up to Chicago . . . He got as far as Boston during the National league campaign before being sent to join the Los Angeles club . . . He made the trip to Portland and Seattle with the Angels . . . Now that Gabby Hartnett needs help, the Cubs have recalled Stephenson . . . Can any-body tie that one for jumping about?

They asked Joe Gould, manager of Jimmy Braddock, at the boxing comn the other day if he could deposit a guarantee check of \$5,000 Joe answered "sure," . . . Then whispered to newspaper men: "If they had asked me a year and a half ago I would have had to ask them to reduce it to \$5 and we would have had to hock something to raise

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DALLAS AS BUFFS FORGE

Today's games: Galveston at Dallas Fort Worth at Houston Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

The Houston Buffs surged along today in their drive to overhaul the Cuban

Both the Peewees and the Little plete control except for one inning.

punch gone from their bats. Gal-veston's Joe Gibbs prevented them from counting in the pinches, al-though granting saven blue. The Steers, meanwhile, found the tallies.

may have a harder time hitting him than previously.

pitched his tenth season victory. He granted eight hits. Lefty Milstead,

PETEY SARRON AT DALLAS

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, July 22. (A)—Little Petey Sarron, former Birmingham newsboy who spent 14 years in bagging the featherweight championship, puts up his ten-weeks-old title before dangerous Baby Manuel, Cuban southpaw, in Texas' first titular bout here tonight. Odds were no better than 7-5 on

the barrel-chested Alabama Syrian after Manuel, in training here for weeks, stopped banging sparring partners over the premises with place Panthers 8-0. The Buff South-paw whiffed nine and was in com-Sarron, however, said he would lay aside his usual windmill tactics which bring in points and attempt to stow away the Cuban with

knocked out of the box the last time the four passes he issued went for his youthful, hard-punching foe. He Left-handed Howard Mills was believes, however, that he can handle Manuel in the same effec-

Beaumont strengthened its hold in the full 15 rounds, so has laid with a west coast sensation, Tiny on third place by dealing out a 7- plans for a knock-out before the Kline of Los Angeles, protege lieve him if he stumbles. Montgomery has been pitching at his best the last two weeks and the Peewees to-2 defeat to Tulsa. Slick Coffman pitched his tenth season victory. He perfected years ago by Lew Tendler pitched his tenth season victory.

> Both were inside the weight limit of 126 pounds last night and were expected to have no trouble in COLOGNE, Germany, July 22. (P) meeting that requirement at the

Blackwell Nine Will Be in City Saturday, Sunday

Pampa and Panhandle baseball fans will not only have the opportunity of seeing the crack Blackwell Oilers of Shawnee, Okla., in action over the week-end, but they will see the Eason Oilers of Enid. Okla.,

LOSES AGAIN BABY MANUEL TO BOX clock and on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners will meet the Blackwell Oilers, managed by that former pro-fessional star, Ucal Clanton. The Eason Oilers, with four former Road Runner players in the lineup, will be here for a game at 8:30 o'clock

Monday night.
All three teams will go to the Denver Post tournament where they, will play against such teams as the House of David, Monarchs, White Elephants, Denver Ice, Hollywood, Calif., and a host of other national-

ly famous nines. of their new players enroute to Denver. A few will be here for the three-game series, however.

Manager Harold Miller are not newly-developed right cross which putting anything out on their added distins hurled for the Oilmen. Camp- a row Sunday, and added three more All Stars under the lights at Skelly left his sparring mates sleepy in his power. Their only statements are bell went the distance for the winpunch gone from their bats, Galveston's Joe Gibbs prevented them from counting in the pinches, although granting seven hits. The score was 3 to 2. Curt Fullerton pitched well for Dallas but two of

With the Eason Oilers when the play here Monday will be Gordo Nell, Dallas Patton, Tank Horto and Gene Ledford, former Ros Runner players.

The Blackwell lineup was to read

Pampa today. Manager Clanton hi secured a couple of new players fe the trip and they will be listed,

aging Jim Jeffries.

Prospects for a sellout crowd were and Tommy Gibbons, which he says which he says will serve as a preface to a right and his office force predicted a cross to the head that will end the \$12,000 gate for the state's first bright as Promoter Dick Griffin

CHRISTIANS, PHILLIPS AND SKELLY KEEP ON WINNING

continued their winning march in the second half of the Pampa Playthe other winners.

stepping Christians took a 6 to 1 and two losses for each. game from the Baptists with Grave-"Old Diz" undoubtedly

Phillips batters who took advantage but three and passed five. of every break in the game.

Road Runners will pick up some Poe went the distance for the win- had tied it all up. to ners, opposed by Cole and McDaniel.

Manager Sam Hale and Business half their players failed to arrive. tying the National league record for Manager Harold Miller are not The score was 19 to 3. Stancil and consecutive hits. He made seven in 13 to 6 game from the Canadian their stock almost beyond reach. power. Their only statements are bell went the distance for the win-

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	Schedule for Fricay evening	

Coltexo at Texas Co. Cities Service at Cabot Co. Voss Cleaners at Christians. Phillips at Baptists. Skelly Oil at King Oil.

CHILDREN FOR NICKEL Bennie Bickers, local referee, was selected by managers of the two-fighters, Deputy Boxing Commissioners and Promoter Griffin after a two-day wrangle. Only one judge had been named, however, Bob

BALL LEAGUE Dean Hurls Best But August Tennis

Homers

BY SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Just about once every year, Carl Screwball) Hubbell and Dizzy (The

"The Hub" came out on top in ground ball league yesterday eve-ning when they won close games. Vesterday, with whatever breaks Cities Service and King Oil were there were going against Dean to make their rivalry over the last posted within a few days. Manager Ed Johnson and his high three seasons all-even at two wins

"Old Diz" undoubtedly pitched the lee hurling good ball to best Glaze-brook.

LaPrade hurled Phillips to another victory, shutting out Voss

Glaze
"Old Diz" undoubtedly pitched the better ball game yesterday. He gave up only five hits to the Giants over 10 immings, while his mates were getting to Hubbell for nine. He Cleaners, 3 to 0. Patrick was also struck out half a dozen batters and secure summer employment, were "right" but went down before the walked only two. Hubbell fanned given work on the tennis courts.

But Dizzy made the mistake Skelly won a 4 to 0 game from serving a home run ball more than Coltexo with Hays on the mound, Hubbell. The Giants, won two home pposed by Witherspoon.

Ring Oil, back in the running tripper in the tenth broke up the Sluggers Crush The two visiting teams will be enroute to the Denver tournament and will be at full strength. The Cabot with Riley leading the way. Gus Mancuso and Pepper Martin

The batting hero, however, wasn't Texas company took a country either of the homer-hitters, for licking from Cities Service when Ducky Medwick stole the show by

full games back of the National Avis collected two singles for all share of games lately.

Avis collected two singles for all share of games lately.

The Dilbecks are both lefthandbarely turned back a late Brooklyn Walks and errors accounted for the rally to nose out the Dodgers 5-3. The Pirates managed to remain in Canadian opened up with a four third place by clubbing the Phillies run barrage in the first inning. 17-6, after coming from behind a 5-0 The sluggers came within one of deficit. The Cincinnati Reds handed tying the score in their half. From the Bees their third straight set-back, as Benny Frey bested Ban game the Sluggers forged to the Amarillo fan

Cantwell, 3-2, in a mound struggle, front.

The Cleveland Indians cut the Sarrett was on the mound for Sox 6-5, while the Yanks were bowing to Al Thomas and the St. Louis celving. Browns, 5-4. The Browns' win en-abled them to come out of the Amer-moved back into third place and

Meet Planned

A tennis tournament, as part of The Christians, Phillips and Skelly Great) Dean hook up in a baseball the Summer Recreation program being conducted by Ben Guill, will a begin about August 1, Mr. Guill has announced. Location of registration and rules of the tournament will be

The tennis courts at Central park have been finished and are in constant demand day and night. They were completed under supervision of the recreation program sponsors sponsored by the Council of Clubs. Ten boys, who were unable to

Plans are now under way for them

Canadian 13-6

Pampa's girls playground ball team, the Pampa Sluggers, won a of Borger Sunday afternoon to hike

AMARILLOANS FAVORED
AFTER BEATING HUBER

Phillips of LeFors, after losing a hectic game to the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners on Sunday afternoon. will go to Amarillo tonight for a game with the high flying Phillips Parrots of that city. The Amarillo-Phillips crew took a double header from the favored Huber Blackfaces

One of the Dilbeck brothers is like ly to get the mound job for Manten. The he failed in an effort to the tris Speaker's major league mark by grounding out his next time up.

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ers and curve ball artists to boot Rex gave a great exhibition of relief hurling in Amarillo a few weeks ago. Harvey, younger brother, has yet to show his stuff in fast company. He is said to be ready to go and may

Amarillo fans are expected to crowd Metro park to see Bauer, Le-Fors' new second baseman, who made a name for himself in foot-The Cleveland Indians cut the Yankees" American league lead to eight games by nosing out the Red the Sluggers with Avis Heiskell refensive player but so far has not-starred at the plate.

Mrs. T. C. Robinson and her two

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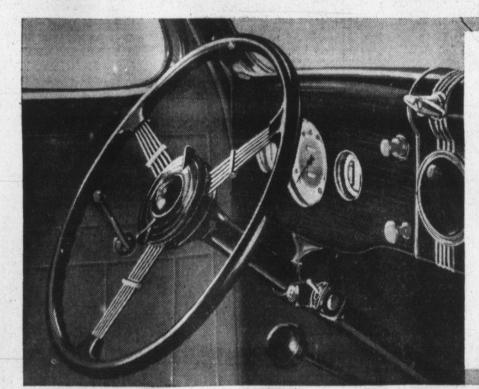
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6:35—Borger Auto News.
6:35—Borger Studios.
6:45—Harry Heaer's Orchestra.
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

IS AS BAD AS

CORN PRICES RUSH UP FOUR CENTS A BUSHEL

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)-Farmers through an immense midwestern area scanned the skies in ture department published a report describing the doruth's severity as comparable to that of 1934.

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the inter-departmental drouth com-mittee, headed for Kanass City to confer with Secretary Wallace to-day on Federal cattle purchases financial aid to farmers in blighted sections.

The crop reporting board, in a special report, said the condition of pasture lands on July 15 averaged 44.7 per cent of normal, compared with 48.9 per cent July 1, 1934. The board used pasture lands as the yardstick by which to measure the effect of the hot dry spell on general vegetation.

No definite figures were available on changes after mid-July, but since then the west has suffered some of its hottest days.

"By July 20 the condition probably was down almost to the alltime record low set August 1, 1934," said the board, "In comparison with the drouth at this time in 1934, the present arouth appears to be about as severe in the western corn belt, and as far east as central Pennsylvania and east central New York.

Most of the nation enjoyed relief yesterday from the intense heat suffered for more than a fortnight Scattered showers broke the dry period in parts of many states, but the vast corn country still awaited rains to save the 1936 crop.

Speculators short of supplies for future delivery, particularly July and September, rushed corn prices up 4 cents a bushel in the Chicago pits yesterday. July corn closed at 91% and September at 88%.

COURT RECORD

Marriage Licenses Issued: Harold Martin and Avanel Mathis, both of Pampa; William O. Vermillion and Grace Hartwell, both of Pampa; and R. E. Burke and Elizabeth Fields, both of Pam-

The Gray county grand jury, after considering several cases, adjourned ate yesterday afternoon until next Monday morning.

The Traders General Insurance Co., has filed suit in district court against Bill Durbin, asking the court set aside a compensation ruling industrial

ALLRED FLAYS OLD-AGE PENSION SCHEMES OF ALL HIS OPPONENTS

"Our present old age assistance law, passed by your legislature after consultation and advice with representatives of the National Social "Why, do you suppose, they are

"The 'limitations, restructions and careless way of doing business.
"There will be only a definite sum

everybody-we would probably be waiting yet. As it is, more than Royal Neighbors 50,000 aged needy citizens of Texas already are receiving their assist-ance checks and others are being added to the rolls daily.

the promises of my opponents, and Gillespie at 8 p. m., Friday.

GALVESTON, July 22.—Assistance bear in mind that the fulfillment of for the needy versus pensions for those promises hinges on two very the wealthy was discussed here last unlikely contingencies—first that night by Governor James V. Allred. any of them will be elected and

sentatives of the National Social "Why, do you suppose, they are a promissory note, allegedly given by the defendant and which fell due own good common sense will tell you in April of 1934." the governor reminded his that they are attempting to trade audience.

"You are promised by my opponents pension payments to everybody over 65, whether they need it or not.

"I recommended old age pensions to the legislature and the legislature."

They want to—or they tell you be the representation of the control of the

to the legislature and the legislature of the submitted old age assistance to the they want to—give away indiscrimipeople. By a vote of four to one the nately \$60,000,000 of your tax money people. By a vote of four to one the lately \$60,000,000 of your dax money people endorsed old age assistance and directed the setting up of a system 'under such limitations and restrictions and regulations as may be deemed by the legislature expedient.'

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"The 'limitations, restructions and regulations' that the legislature deemed expedient are the basis of our present old age assistance law. It isn't a perfect law, as I said when I signed it and as I have said on numerous other occasions, but it is the best law we could get from two special sessions of the legislature. "If we waited for the 'perfect law'—the law that would have satisfied everybody—we would probably be

To Meet Friday

Royal Neighbors will meet at the "Now let's look for a moment at home of Mrs. C. H. Chandler, 202

Saunders Awarded \$3,512 Judgment

A judgment for \$3,512.08, plus \$969.01 interest, was awarded in by Judge W. R. Ewing in district court yesterday afternoon to J. M: Saunders, plaintiff in a lawsuit to collect

Jury trial was waived and facts of the case were placed before the court. The judgment was granted on

INCUMBENTS LEAD

HELENA, Mont., July 22. (P)— Senator James E. Murray and Gov. Almer Holt topped rival candidates for Democratic nominations for the offices they hold with a third of the Montana primary election returns counted. Tabulation of votes in 388 of the state's 1,237 precincts, gave Murray 16,153; Representative Joseph P. Monaghan, 14,919; S. V. Stewart, 4,778; and Walter B. Sands

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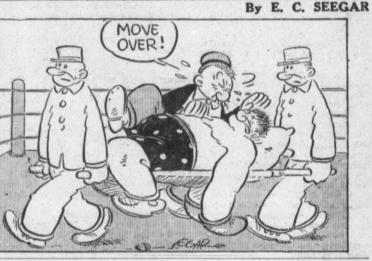


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Shamrock Attorney Speaks for Small

Clayton Heare of Shamrock will talk over the local radio station, K. P. D. N. Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 7:30, comparing the records of the candidates for State Senator and of the men backing each candidate. (Paid Pol. Adv.)



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SURVIVORS BEGIN MATCH PLAY FOR TITLE

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., July 22. (A)—Led by a haberdashery sales-man from Washington, a radio policeman and a steel worker from San Francisco and a movie extra from Pasadena, Calif., the 64 survivors of a pair of record breaking qualifying rounds began match play championship today.

golfer with a swing that reminded gallery of Ray Mangrum, refused to be daunted yesterday by the difficult blue course at Beth Page state park and came home in 70 strokes to tie Jimmy Molinari, a husky six-footer who patrols San Francisco streets in a radio car, for the qualifying medal, Each had a 36-hole total of 145.

Two strokes behind them came Charlie Ferrera of San Francisco twice winner of the "poor man's golf title, and Pat Abbott, curly haired motion picture performer who won the Southern California open title last winter.

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Rippy covered the first nine in 30, six strokes under par. He faltered and came home in 40. That was enough to give him the only subpar score of the two qualifying rounds and a tie for the medal with Molinari, who carded a par 72. The Washingtonian's 30 was a tournament record for nine holes.

The Seattle quartet of Bill Kin-kella, Warren Campbell, 16-year-old brother of the more famous Scotts Carl Johnson and Harry Umbinetti scored a 36-hole aggregate of 599 to take the team trophy from San Francisco, which equalled the former team record of 603.

Two 18-hole match play rounds were scheduled for today and two more for tomorrow to reduce the field to eight semi-finalists.



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BY SCOTTY RESTON Pilgrim.

races the same year and no man yet has equalled the feat. . Nine years later when he came back to games in Berlin this year but he

Pilgrim was made athletic man- won't be at a track meet," he says.

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, July 22 (P)—In the walking track and field record book long and fabulous sprits history of He can tell you who won and why the New York Athletic club, no man has played a greater part than Paul tically any meet of importance in the past 20 years.

In 1906 he went to the Olympic games at Athens for the N. Y. A. C. and won the 400 and 800 meter runs. No man had ever won these two he admits he is afraid to mix in the

BY ALAN GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

ABOARD, S. S. MANHATTAN,

-America's Olympic swimmers, who

their charges for great efforts.

Bob Kiphuth, coach of the men's team, told the Associated Press to-

day that the swimmers have "a

anese performance in the 100 meters

altered the idea that there was ar

edge in favor of the Americans, who

are placing their main reliance in Peter Pick of New York, whose best

time is 57.2 seconds for the hundred.

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Track and field officials mean

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rangements of post-Olympic tours. Jesse Owens had another brisk

workout yesterday and continued to

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Claude Rippy, a slender, willowy

U. S. CONCEDED EVEN CHANCE

Results Yesterday
(Open date—no games scheduled.) Cincinnati 3 Boston 2 St. Louis 1, New York 2 (10 in

Pittsburgh 17, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3. Standings Today

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d	New York	46	42		said, "we have to beat the Dutch
	Cincinnati	43	41		to keep the title."
Ĺ	Boston	41	47		Both the American and Japanese
0	Philadelphia	33	52		men's teams are stronger than they
n	Brooklyn	30	56	349	were four years ago, especially in
-	Today's Sche	dule			the springs. News of a record Jap- anese performance in the 100 meters

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston.

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Carl Resynolds, Schomer and single to leave the cory over White Sox.
Lloyd Waner, Pirat four runs against Phillipper against

He's 50 years old now, grey of hair

the club seeking a job he was not decided to stay at home. forgotten. "When I take a vacation now, it

EN ROUTE TO BERLIN, July 22 (A)

have been working out daily in the midget pool while voyaging toward Berlin, face the keenest chalenges from other nations of any American teams. This applies to both the men's and women's teams, whose coaches are planning an intensive two weeks training period at Berlin to tune up

Pct. fifty-fifty chance of regaining the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Washington 6, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 0-8, Detroit 8-9. New York 4, St. Louis 5. Boston 5, Cleveland 6. Standings Today Club-

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to slightly less than five bingles. Over at Fort Worth is diminutive Jackie Reid, a perennial bush leaguer who has injected new life into the climbing Panthers . . Right at 40, Jackie has nailed six victories and one defeat alongside his name for the Entire State of Texas."

Others who will speak each at the control of the control o since joining the Cats . . . Both Marberry and Reid, who arrived a trifle representative of a different part of late for consideration on the all-star team, are young sprouts (records prove it) capable of earning places with the "stars" next year.

Hamlin, Farwell, Mayor Ross D. with the "stars" next year.

Heads of the Texas conference when they passed that ruling allowing freshmen to compete on varsity football teams . . . The finest teams in conference history are ex-pected this year. Schools expected to benefit by the ruling are Abilene Christian, Daniel Baker, Southwestern, St. Edward's and Trinity . . . The other three, Austin, McMurry and Howard Payne, will sport veteran aggregations again this year

. . Idle tip: Southwestern to surprise and win the bunting. Little Jake Mooty, the former Texas Aggie pitching star, is win-International loop. . His latest—a two-hitter · . As usual, Os Eckhardt, the old Unitervity of Texas athlete, is leading another league. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals 133;

This time the American association. . . Since going to the association from Brooklyn, where he couldn't hit in a pepper game, he has set the league afire.

YESTERDAY'S STARS Dick Bartell, Giants-His tenth inning homer beat Cardinals 2-1.

Al Thomas, Browns—Held Yan-kees to six hits for 5-4 win. High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70
Horace Mann, N. Banks, Ph. 934
Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851
Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957
Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost Ph. 166-5.

pitching won doubleheader opener, and latter's homer, double, single, rig, Yankees 123. drow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644 drove in three runs in nightcap.

Carl Reynolds, Senators— Hit Gehringer, Tigers 32. homer and single to lead way to victory over White Sox.
Lloyd Waner, Pirates—Drove in four runs against Phillies with homruns: Gehrig, Yankees 28;
Foxx, Red Sox 26.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election)
J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

523 attle, coach of the women swimmers, 523 said, "we have to beat the Dutch For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-Election)

> CHARLIE THUT For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-Election)
> R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON

Otherwise Japan is conceded an MIRIAM WILSON style and the United States in the For Sheriff: ackstroke. The remaining events EARL TALLEY (Re-Election)
BUCK KOONCE ime were concerned with the con-

J. I. DOWNS OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL

TEXAS SPORT Mayor Bratton Will Speak for DALLAS, July 22. (A)-Strangely **Allred Thursday** the Texas league's two leading pitchers, and certainly the circuit's

dramatic figures, will be ing with the rest of the spectators, when the league's all-star game is played here Saturday night . . . introducing Fred (Firpo) Marberry and Jackie Reid, a pair of aging hurlers they all counted out too radio rally. A remote control line a regular term thereof hereby nohurlers they all counted out too radio rally. A remote control line a regular te be connected from Station KGNC in tifies all persons indebted to said

Marberry, the graying major Amarillo to Pampa. Mayor Bratton is one of the five leaguer who came back to the minors after a dozen years of brilliance, has given the Dallas Steers five vic-will be speakers on the broadcast tories and no defeats . . . In four which is to climax Governor James of those games he limited the enemy V. Allred's Panhandle campaign for at the office of John F. Studer re-election.

The radio rally will be from 6:15

Mayor Bratton's subject will be "James V. Allred, a Real Governor Others who will speak, each as berry and Reid, who arrived a trifle representative of a different part of Rogers, Amarillo, will be master of ceremonies and Amarillo will also were looking towards the box-office provide one of the speakers, Riley Strickland, attorney, who will dison cuss Texas Old Age Assistance.

National League Batting: Medwick, Cardinals .372; P. Waner, Pirates .356. Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals 82; ning ball games for Toronto in the Vaughan, Pirates and Ott, Giants

> Jensen, Pirates 123. Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals 34; Herman, Cubs 32. Triples: Camilli, Phillies 11; Good man and Riggs, Reds, and J. Martin,

Cardinals 9. Home runs: Ott, Giants 18; Klain. Phillies 15. Steals: S. Martin, Cardinals 16; J. Martin, Cardinals 14. Pitchers: French, Cubs 9-1; Lucas Pirates 7-1.

American League Batting: Appling, White Sox .378; Radcliff, White Sox .377. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 110; Geh-Runs batted in: Goslin, Tiger and Foxx, Red Sox 90.

Triples: Clift, Browns and Geh-

re and double.

Phil Cavarretta, Cubs—His time-y single sent in two runs in 5-3 win ver Dodgers.

Foxx, Red Sox 26.

Foxx, Red Sox 26.

Steals: Powell, Yankees 16: Lary, fice work, including typing, bookseping, comptometer and filling. Pitchers: Hadley, Yankees 8-1: Desires position. Reference. Box 100, care of News.

Announcements (Cont.) For County Commissioner, Pret. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-Election)
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31st Senatorial District

Hutchinson County

For State Senator:

CURTIS DOUGLASS CLINT C. SMALL (Re-Electon) For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2:

E. F. YOUNG (Re-Election) For Congressman, 18th District: JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat)

-Special Notices

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT "The undersigned is an 25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. applicant for a Retail Li-quor permit from the Texas Call at Room No. 30, in rear of

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"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 1101/2 North Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas.

(Signed) CRETNEY DRUG STORE By W. F. Cretney

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY: TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF L. R. HARTELL,

The undersigned having been duly appointed administratrix of estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence or her attorney, in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this the 7th day of

July, A. D. 1936. MARY K. HARTELL, Administratrix of the tate of L. R. Hartell, De-

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. LADY GOING to southeastern Iowa.

4-Lost and Found. REWARD for the return of bill fold containing \$26, identification card, G. M. A. C. payment book, Lost Saturday night. Return to Pampa Daily News or phone 666 or 201-W. L. N.

If Mrs. Lee Weeks will call at the Pampa Daily News, she will FOR SALE, nice, fat White Rock receive a free ticket to see "Poppy" fryers. Farm house north end of showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday. STRAYED, bay mare pony Satur-

day night. White hind feet. Re-ward. H. E. Carlson. 604 N. Somerville. Phone 199-W. **EMPLOYMENT**

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day or Saturday. 11-Situation Wanted,

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only \$750. RENT 6 R. all new beautiful hardwood floors, built ins. A lovely home, \$45. 6 R. S. Cuyler paving, 3 lots, large garage. Fine for home and business, \$35. 3 R. furnished, bills paid, \$22.50. 2 R. \$17. 2 R. unfurnished water paid, \$15 JOHN L. MIKE-SELL, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166.

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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

OFFICIAL'S OPPONENTS CENTER ATTACK ON **EACH OTHER**

By The Associated Press Where the gubernatorial candi-

dates speak today: Pierce Brooks: Hillsboro, 10:30 a.

F. W. Fischer: Port Arthur 3 p. m., Beaumont 8 p. m.

m. Hilisboro 8:15 p. m. James V. Allred: Goose Creek 5 p. m., Houston 8 p. m.

Texans who have heard an unstemmed flow of political oratory in past weeks had chances to listen ten more gubernato ial speech- feat.

Democratic nomination for gover-nor had only two days after today to present their cases to the elec-torate. As the luke-warm campaign neared an end the candidate last been swimming backwards for the night turned to discussions of tax-past three weeks." Sanderford's es, old age pensions and the pas-sibility of a thriving textile indus-a sales tax to provide revenue for

Pierce Brooks, speaking at Fort Gov. Allred carried his defense worth, urged the further development of Texas Technological col-

also favored establishment of a The governor said the law was state real estate and industrial not perfect but that under it 50,board, the purpose of which would 660 aged needy citizens were reparrellel that of Texas Tech taxation relief in rural centers thru

included a double-barreled

on Gov. James V. Allred

cent statements that Sanderford seemed to be gaining strength in the closing days of the campaign' was "Allred Propaganda."

He said this propagadnda was created in hopes an "eleventh-hour miracle" might place Sanderford in the un-off. "They want the Frguson-backed candidate in the run-off . . . because they know Allred can beat him. They don't think the present governor can eat me. . . "
Tom Hunter concentrated his

remarks at San Antonio in reviewing his attack on Gov. Allred. "Ig-noing the voted edict of the people doesn't seem to bother Jimmie Allred," he said.

He declared Gov. Allred had been indifferent to legislation which would have permitted courts to entrust deserving youth convicted of riminal acts to probation officers He cha ged the Governor tossed aside this method of rehabilitat-Tom F. Hunter: Fort Worth 8 ing Texas youth in deference to his political purposes." Hunter said the present parole boards had no Roy Sanderford: Denton 2:30 p. fixed authority but were mere "reommenders.'

in a adio talk at Wichita Falls State Senator Roy Sanderford said he was 'the only candidate who could defeat Gov. Allred in a run-off primary and that state sentiment demanded Gov. Allred's de-

He charged the incumbent with The five candidates seeking the failure to grasp opportunities to perportation nomination for gover- se we the state. He said: "The governor has beaten himself. Hun-ter has not gone far from the starting post and F. W. Fischer has

old age pensions ministration to Galveston. He said lege at Lubbock and said he visioned the school as the forerunner of textile mills that "are bound to come in numbers to the cotton raising districts of Texas."

ministration to Galveston. He said the Texas law provided only for aid to the needy aged, despite which "my opponents are promising pension payments to everybody over 65, whether they need it or He said that as a businessman he loo favored establishment of

ceiving their assistance checks and W. Fischer spoke at Jasper. others were being added daily. He repeated his program for land said it was the best law "we could get from two special sessions of a tax on natural resource. His the legislature.

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Alfonso and Pretty New Pal

His attentiveness to gorgeous Marta Rocafort, young Havana society girl and model, has stirred the curiosity of New Yorkers about the divorce and annul-ment proceedings of Alfonso, Count of Covadonga, ex-heir to

the Spanish throne, and his commoner bride, Edelmira Sam-pedro of Cuba. Despite Alfonso's avowal that he never will remarry, he and Senorita Rocafort have been seen together frequently in New York, one occasion being recorded above.

ARRIVAL OF PINEDA IN 1519 IS SHOWN SPECTACULARLY AT FETE

ago this past spring. Her masts were torn away, her sails in ribbons, and her hull showed the terrific battermaddened seas.

The commander, Alvarez de Pineda, ordered anchors dropped and boats lowered away. He and his Centennial Exposition as their outragged sailors made a landing party. and on the smooth beach in the still halfmoon of curved green shore. they raised the gold and crimson block long-300 Texans re-enact the standard of Aragon, and lifted their voices in a Te Deum of praise for the day the storm-tossed Conquisdeliverance from death.

It was the year 1519, spring, and the Holy Thursday of Corpus Christi. map of the coast of Texas which a hundred head of cattle to add to map to bring hundreds of navigatives to bring hundreds of navigatives to will thill to.

"And left a bloody cap behind just as a playful little trick, I suppose. Eb wasn't the joking kind."

"Yes, she is, Mr. Baum," Hannah

still waters of Corpus Chriti Bay because God had sent them safe four hundred and seventeen years harbor from the storm on this holy

The story of Pineda and his comhad received from the ing to the Land of the Tejas is told in the Cavalcade of Texas, dramatic spectacle of the birth of an empire, presented twice nightly at the Texas standing attraction.

Here on the world's largest stage -a miniature of Texas almost a tadore found the safe haven of Cor-

Pineda had sailed from Jamaica Cavalcade of Texas is the most worrying herself to death over his tonish months before to seek the South-thrilling drama ever given on any absence. She told Claire this afterward.

House of Shadows

(Continued from Page 4)

off my neck. I'll come across. You got the drop on me." For a moment Hannoh hesitated. Tren she got up and pulled the apros off, holding it over her arm to conceal the aspen stick she carried. "Just keep both hands on this table where I can see 'em." She directed him to a chair at the table

Dallas looked at her with new respect. "That was mighty neat of you, I must say," be complimented her. "Naturally I wasn't expecting to meet up with anyone here."
"No?' Hannah grinned grimly. "A

trick I worked once in the early days on a heathen Injun who figured he'd run his war path through my ranch house.

"Well, what do you want now?" asked Dallas. "Where'd you get that silencer that rolled off your roof while you was gone? Does it fit that gun over

"I don't reckon it does,' he an-wered. "I ain't had time to find out. I'm telling you straight, I wasn't the one who used it. I found it in the aspen grove after I loaned the

"Loaned the gun?" "Yep. Eb borrowed it. Said he wanted to get a hawk that had been bothering his chickens." Hannah sniffed, disbelievingly And that would be when "

"The afternoon Miss Fosdick and her friends came up here."

"An' when'd you get it back?"
"Susie brought it back to me early the morning after Miss Fos-dick had been fired at, though she never mentioned it at the time. I didn't know what had happened until the men and Eb came to my cabin. They found the gun had he went down to the tool house after breakfast, that he told me he hadn't used the gun himself. DALLAS, July 22.—A battered these shores. And on the map was spanish galleon limped into the the Bay of Corpus Christi, so named cidn't know who had. He'd left it Dallas cidn't know who had. He'd left it out in the barn so it would be handy and near the chicken coops."

"And you think that sounds like a minute for him to speak Hannah and near the chicken coops."

stically. satisfied that she could get nothing "No," he answered. "I don't. But further from him.

as she asked the question. "I only wish I did. I've scoured the For answer Hannah slammed the

village and asked everybody who door behind her and alked away, might have met up with him. If I feeling a little ridiculous. "He bested knew where Eb was, I'd know a lot me, after all," she grumbled aloud.

of other things, too."

"Why don't you ask his sister?"

"Do you think she'd tell—if she knows?" he countered.

"No," Hannah was forced to admit "But I notice she air!" evently a sight of her he stoomed in a stored. mit. "But I notice she ain't exactly At sight of her he stopped in asworrying herself to death over his tonishment, then quickly came for-

west Passage to India. He never stage, splendidly mounted and cosfound the passage, but he made a map of the coast of Texas which a hundred head of cattle to add to "And left a bloody cap behind" "Why, I wasn't expecting to see down to the city for something." "Why, I wasn't expecting to see down to the city for something." "And left a bloody cap behind Claire still here, by any good

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"I'll say he wasn't," agreed Hannah. "That man never even smiled

"And you think that sounds like a minute for him to speak, Hannah p. m. on. a good alibi?" asked Hannah sar-backed toward the door, evidently In its i

Hanah watched him closely Maybe next time we'll both know moved up a little into later evening more than we do now.

replied. "And she'll be right glad to see you. Won't you come in?" She led the way to the front door, and motioned him in hospitably. Just then Susie came into the hall. She gave a slight start of surprise at sight of the visitor.

"I'll go tell Miss Fosdick you're here, Mr. Baum. Of course you'll be staying for supper," Hannah

"Thanks, but I've got to go on to the village this evening," he answered. "Just thought I'd drop in to ask Eb Spratt about a man I'm going there to see on business. I know he is acquainted with all the people around this part of the

"Nick!" exclaimed Claire from the

Hannas went upstairs, leaving the young people alone. Tenderly Nick Baum took both the girl's hands in

"Haven't you anything to tell me tons in a court battel designed to yet, Claire?" he asked, looking deep down into her eyes. "I've missed you old age pension movement bearing so while you've been hiding from me his name

(To Be Continued)

Frontier Fete At Cowtown To **Be Night Show**

Frontier Centennial will slip practical-minded into a new shirt of hours today as the kind of amusement enterprise it really was intended to be, a playground after dark.

The interim, Bejamin F. Sacharow, attorney conducting the hearmy obtained a contempt of court citation from a notary public and set out with a deputy in a taxicab in pursuit.

faced Eb brought a smile to Dan's lips. "Well, nobody can say his sister doesn't appreciate this months." served the difference in sun-dazed missed by Common Pleas Judge daytime visitors and the sudden Sam-el E. Kramer on Sacharow's come-to-life transformation after request as the \$200-a-month pen-

sundown. the gates will open at 5 p. m. instead questions about the organization.

be shown twice nightly—at 7:45 p. p. m.; "The Last Frontier," 8:15 and m., when children will be admitted 10:15 p. m., and Pioneer Palace, 5, it's the truth, just the same."

He watched her with a grin for half price, and 10:30 p. m.

"Do you know where Eb Spratt "Goodby." he said. "Come again. Other new show schedules, Other new show schedules, all

ANOTHER WALK-OUT IS **FUTILE AS JUDGE** SIGNS ORDER

CLEVELAND, July 22 (A)-Dr. F. Townsend was on an eastern peaking tour today but he committed to return here in less than a month to answer more ques-

The Long Beach, Calif., physician stalked from a deposition hearing, entered his limousine and headed for Erie, Pa., yesterday.

It was three months to the day from the time that he walked out on a House of Representatives com-mittee in Washington. A contempt citation still is hanging fire in con-nection with that march.

He drove away with Geo. Maines, publicity man for the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, and Mrs. Townsend. FORT WORTH, July 22 (A)-The In the interim, Bejamin F. Sacha-

East Cleveland when he was over-After trying out a schedule for taken and returned to a courtroom. The contempt citation was dission plan father settled back and They announced that hereafter answered another hour's worth of

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