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from milk brought dairy farmers \$683,000,000 for the first six months of 1936, which should clinch a longtime domestic controversy at our house that it would be nice, as well as profitable, to have a cow or two around the place.

Some people like dogs, other prefer a cat or a canary or a couple of love-birds. One man, possibly, would have a penchant for draping a snake over the living-room fire place. People go in for a variety of household mascots.

There is the woman with the pet chimpanzee another with a white rat, a third with a bantam rooster still another with a fluffy poodle so on down the line variety in household pets is almost Group of Boys Go Up endless, so to speak.

But, is there one of them that brings in any appreciable income? There you are, stuck with the question-and here we are, back to the

There are figures which cannot be disputed to show that of all the pets this year at the regular court of in the world there is none so pro- honor held last night in the county ficient, none so self-supporting as courthouse. Seven courts of honor Bossy, be she Jersey or Holstein.

In addition to the milk she gives and the occasional blessed event of a cute, little calf-there are many arguments in favor of the cow. She has for one thing. sonality that is hard to beat.

A cow will not bark and snap at your pants leg. She will not swing incessantly in her cage, all the while chirping until it's about to drive you a bit off balance.

* * * Likewise, a cow will not crow in your ear, or dash to the front door and scare the liver out of the ladies who are just calling for an

A cow is polite. We've never seen a cow with a scowl on her face, never seen one with ruffled fur on her back, never seen one coiled to strike at you never seen one ready to peck your eye out at the drop of the hat.

Bossy always is contented, if nothing else. You can toss her a bunch of hay, a bucket of water, and a dash of oats now and then and she's perfectly willing to go about her business of adding to your munity.

We feel that the much-maligned cow has been deserving of these few words of praise in the public prints, and wish to remind you that when you go to pick out your 1937model pet, give Bossy a break and remember that she's been doing mighty well this year, bringing in the best return last month for any of the months in the last five years

* * * Not all persons, however, have lost sight of this fact. Right here in Texas, for example, there's a fellow by the name of Ben Clay-ton who has a model dairy farm where he operates under the assumption that Bossy is queen of

Everything is provided for ner convenience. None of Ben's cows is permitted to eat ordinary grass Their pasture was especially planted to produce fine clover and deliicous bovine pieces de resistancee

Stroling in from Ben's lush pasture, Madame Bossy goes immediately to her private room unattended. There she spends two hours in peace and rest. Not a buzzing fly disturbs her.

Each private room is equipped with a drinking fountain from which bubbles cool, fresh water. The cow operates her own fountain by merely pressing her muzzle gently down to make the water spurt upward. It takes only two days to teach her takes only two days to teach her Wood od row Wilson Sun Is Beating

Refreshed, the queen move along a concrete sidewalk to the bathroom where she is carefully hathed and brutshed.

Before she proceeds to the milking room she is disinfected. She walks into the milking room where the mechanical milker is attached. The milk flows into a glass container on a scale dial which meas ures the quantity.

* * *
From the container the milk goes through sterilized pipes to a cooler where it is chilled and bottled. No human hands touch it. Twice daily between 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock morning and afternoon—the queen

So you see, Bossy has not lived chilities. There may be some oitering in the back yard, but

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

FASCISTS WIN BLOODY VICTORY

OFFICIAL CANVASS OF VOTE IN FIRST PRIMARY DIFFERS LITTLE FROM NEWS FIGURES

TROOP 80 WINS FIRST AGAIN IN SCOUTS' COURT

For Advancement, Merit Badges

Boy Scout Troop 80 which meets the First Methodist church, carried off first honors for the sixth time have been held.

This first place in troop ranking new mark, is based upon attendance of Scouts and visitors at courts of honor, and advancement of Scouts. Troop cratic committee had canvassed the 80 had 12 Scouts present last night and five visitors, including four fathers and mothers of Scouts.

Members of the court of honor W. Crout, A. C. Green and C. A. Clark, scout executive.

Duane Turcotte of Troop 22, Hoover, was advanced to life rank, and was awarded merit badges in athletics and public health. Harry that Rep. Eugene Worley of Sham-McMahan of Troop 80 should have rock polled the largest vote in the been advanced to first class rank but a mistake was made, and a second class card instead of a first class card was filled out.

was awarded merit badges in bird favor with 3,333 votes study, personal health, public health. Candidates for state offices who phyiscal development, wood work. sellor had signed the card.

80 was awarded merit badges in missioner of agriculture. civics, gardening, physical development, public health and safety.

public health Jack Smith of Troop 80 was given ter 1509. a merit badge in handicraft. Aubrey Green of Troop 80 quali- ul 5181. fied for merit badges in bird study.

health. Jamboree handkerchiefs were M. Cureton 5187. awarded to Smith Wise, Otto Rice, Grover Foster and Jim Brown. Visitors and parents were present follows: Troop 80, five; Troop S. Lattimore 5190.

WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to- son 3387, H. O. Johnson 396. night and Wednesday, except probably showers and cooler in the

19, one; Troop 14, two.

TOTAL OF 5,359 VOTES CAST IN GRAY COUNTY

Gray county voters cast a total of 5 359 ballots in the first primary election last Saturday, according to the official canvass announced yes terday at the office of Siler Faulkner, democratic county chairman.

Despite the fact that an unprecedented number of absentee votes was cast, indicating a heavy ballot the voting did not set a new record as was expected Hundreds of per sons, including many who paid poll regularly every Thursday night at taxes, persons 60 years of age and poll taxes and persons eligible to vote because they reached the age of 21 since the last election, did not exercise their suffrage rights A total of 6.328 poll taxes was paid to the county this year, setting a

The official results, released by Mr. Faukner after the county demovote, differed very little from those published in the Pampa Daily NEWS Sunday and yesterday. In some instances, there was a differwere Chairman L. L. McColm, John ence of one or two votes; in other cases the margin was greater, and in most instances the NEWS figures were identical with the results

reached by the committee.

An analysis of the results showed contest races. Next to him was Col. Ernest O. Thompson who led the ticket for railroad commissioner Col. Thompson's Gray county vote Jack Crout of Troop 80 was advanced to the first class rank and Jones ranked third in the voting

carried Gray county were Senator Bernard Austin of Troop 14 was ad- Morris Sheppard who received vanced to first class rank, also three times as many votes as all his in bookbinding, first aid, painting proximately 2,000 for all his opponand personal health. On the advice ents; George H. Sheppard for state of Mr. Clark, the court refused the boy a merit badge in automobiling the boy at bcy a merit badge in automobiling. liam H. McDonald of Eastland Turning the court into a board of county for commissioner of general nounced that Buster Kauffman, give a three-day reserve supply in-Clark questioned the boy lengthily on the subject. An approved country for state treasurer; on the subject. An approved country for the subject of the subje Doyle Aulds, patrol leader of Troop struction; J. E. McDonald for com-

U. S. Senator: Joseph H. Price James Archer of Troop 80 qualified for merit badges in bird study, pioneering, physical devalopment, Edward Glenn 70, Richard C. Bush

Herbert Maynard of Troop 14 Governor: F. W. Fischer 448, P. qualified for merit badges in bird Pierce Brooks 81, Roy Sanderford 75, study, handicraft and reptile study. James V. Allred 3018, Tom F. Hun-

Lieut. Governor: Walter F. Wood-Attorney general: William Mc-

civics, farm home, pioneering, public Craw 5179. Chief justice Supreme Court: C.

Associate justice Supreme Court: Richard Critz 5189. Judge Court Criminal Appeals: O.

Comptroller: Walter Walton Cov-

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3 New Teachers Are Chosen Here

Band Director Is Named

Three more teachers were added to the 1936 faculty of Pampa schools when the board of trustees met last

Eugene L. Seastrand of Stratton, Colo. was elected as band director in Pampa today after a cool night for Woodrow Wilson school. He is preceded by temperatures which tional college at Greeley, and has 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. four years' teaching experience.

Miss Arlene Patterson of Perry
of five degrees from the 94 regis-

home is at Denton, and she is also a graduate of Texas State College for Women.

Her have been but about ten days on was gay.

Which the mercury did not climb to a point near the 100-mark on local in any city in the world!" Ann thought, with a sensation of joy. She travel advertisements and

The sun was beating down again a graduate of the Colorado Educa- reached a high of 103 degrees at

resignation of Mrs. J. B. Massa.

Miss Lois Evelyn Amlin is to be in charge of physical education for girls in junior high school. Her home is at Denton, and she is also a graduate of Texas State College a graduate of Texas State College a graduate of Texas State College a point near the 100-mark on local for the department after the defined to live the executive chairman, stated today a visit in the Pampa area.

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County's Most Popular Candidate



Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, shown above standing by his "new" Model A Ford which replaced his Model T, was the fair-haired lad Saturday to Gray county voters who cast more ballots for him in contested races than for any other candidate. Next in popularity was Marvin Jones, third was Ernest Thompson and fourth Morris Sheppard.

'Gene received 3.847 votes. In Pampa today, 'Gene declared he was going to Austin soon to advocate and work for old-age pension payment. Last Saturday, he received word that he had passed the bar examinations and is now a full-fledged lawyer. He may decide to hang up his shingle either in Pampa or in Shamrock.

For New Water

Storage

The City of Pampa today was

City commissioners at their regu-

more of water storage at less

The city manager today wired

See NO. 2. Page 8

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Tears scald the eyes and grief

saddens the soul when Death

takes a loved one, and so it is

we liked dearly, waits his re-

Unforgettable is the memory of

perpetual: that seemed so much

ed now is his body, strong and

school in basketball, and one

of hair that continuously bang

ed his forehead in basket-

lieve that the next time we

see Junior Strickland Wilbur

It will be hard to be-

recalls that stubborn lock

tall, that he used for his

to be a part of him. Remember

Wilbur's smile that seemed so

turn to the friendly earth

now when Wilbur Irving whon

storage tanks

municipal water system.

City Seeks Money For 2 New Tanks

ARCHITECT TO DRAW UP PARK **BUILDING PLANS**

Buster Kaufman Is Hired to Finish

Plans are being drawn in the city engineer's office today for comple-Phillip Kennedy of Troop 19, Leopponents; Governor James V. Alltion of work on the secretary's city an additional water s
red who received 3,018 votes to apoffice, grandstand and display pacity of 4,600,000 gallons buildings at the New Pampa fair-

state superintendent of public in-struction; J. E. McDonald for com-struction; J. E. McDonald for com-struction; J. E. McDonald for combusy today staking out the balance would give nearly a million gallon of the dam and the stables. Officials said work will be pushed half the cost of the concrete tanks

as soon as the WPA money is as- If federal aid is obtained through sured to make purchases of material the WPA grant, the government needed to complete the fairground would stand \$7,560 of the cost of the

Snow Fight at **Fete Scheduled**

DALLAS, July 28. (P. New York ers, Coloradoans, children, musicians and snowballs draw the Texas Centennial spotlight this week.

From Colorado's Rocky mountains a refrigerated carload of snow will R. R. Commissioner: Goodson Rieger 160, Frank S. Morris 480, Carl trainload of citizens if plans work C. Hardin 367, Ernest O. Thomp- out and if an August Texas sun doesn't get in its work too quickly there will be a snowball fight be tween girls representing Texas and Colorado Saturday

New Yorkers will have their day

The big show was turned over to he youngsters—at a nickel a head today. The one thousandth child to be king, or queen, for a day. also were given a chance to be eard. A concert was listed for the 85-piece Fort Stockton high school

DRILLING PERMITS GRANTED Down in Pampa as AUSTIN. July 28 (A)—The Railroad Commission today granted applications for executions and applications for executions and applications. plications for exceptions under its general spacing rule which would Mercury Climbs general spacing rule wells. It denied applications for 37. six

BOMBING FLEETS ARE MASSED TO WIPE **OUT ARMIES**

(Copyright, 1936, Ry The Associated Pr REBEL ARMY AT DOBRE GOR-DO, July 27. (By courier to Hendaye, France) - Fascist forces won a. bloody victory over loyal defenders to capture this mountain

heavy government artillery began a terrific hombardment of 16,000 Fas for two hours when the leftist in-fantry and rebel militia moved across a rock-strewn field to close-quarter fighting outside the village.

were killed on both sides with 300 or 400 additional wounded. two government About noon, planes from Madrid-both painted flaming red-swooped down to machine gun the rebel columns which Gen. Emilio Mola, northern

The Liberal pilots tossed ties for the most part to artillery horses which were almost completeawaiting the arrival of WPA grant

application blanks prior to filing a the Fascist column about six miles request for federal and to pay 45 further south from its initial poper cent of the cost of two 55,000- sition atop the Guadarrama mounbarrel steel stotage tanks for the tain peak won by hard fighting Saturday and Sunday.

lar weekly meeting in city hall last night studied bids received from (By The Associated Press) several firms. After going over the bids, it was learned two tanks could be obtained for \$16,800, giving the rebels today while the American city an additional water storage casouthern harbor of Alicante — awaiting scores of United States cit-City Manager C. L. Sine said to-

Turning the court into a board of inquiry for the time being, Mr. Clark questioned the boy lengthily

Tavis county for state treasurer:

| Although previous advices indicated the evacuation of foreigners from the capital had started, the plans for the fair-ply.

| Although previous advices indicated the evacuation of foreigners from the capital had started, the Washington state department. The will be accompanied to by his 15-year-old son, John from the capital had started, the Washington state department. Earth work on the park dam is sioners to discard plans for erecting planned to send approximately 150

morning, presumably by train

mountains north of Madrid.

Aboard the "floating American mhassy," the cutter Cayuga, United Ambassador Clude G. Bowrs directed efforts to rescue Ameran nationals on the bay of Biscay nd elsewhere in Spain.

nto action to crush Fascist garriparticularly in the north. One report said rebel holdouts in ne Leola barracks, near San Sebashad surrendered unconditionstill were hanging onto their garri-

ew bombardment. With new and intensive aerial

will not be with him we grieve with Junior who knows the greatness of friendship. We grieve for Wilbur because he is dead, but we rejoice that he was good and kind and truthful as the day is long!

last time he was in here here he told about his plans to

LOYALISTS ARE

WITH GEN. EMILIO MOLA'S village today. Fighting began at dawn when

troops. The barrage continued Officers estimated more than 100

rebel commander, described as approximately 50 miles from Madrid. The general said he expected to march on the capital at "the end WPA Grant Is Sought of the week."

> grenades from their ships but bad marksmanship limited the casually destroyed.
> Capture of Dobre Gordo brought

Loyal federal forces on land and bombing fleets in the skies smashed with new might at Spain's Fascist cruiser Quincy anchored in the LeFors and other towns.

day this would increase total storage izens still marooned in Madrid. Although previous advices indi- He will be accompanied to Pampa ceived word the Madrid embassy American refugees out on Thursday

> Columns of troops anarchists and laborers, supported by new bombing planes, converging on the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza in the north, other aerial fleets struck at remaining insurgent garrisons elsewhere, and loval raiders blasted been besieged by demands from enemy ammunition dumps in the

At Bordeaux, France, authorities detained four British airliners pendere bound for Spanish Morocco to y rebel reinforcements across the

raits to Spain. Artillery, too, was wheeled again

following a long siege. Fascist rgents at Oviedo apparently but the government prepared a

warfare ordered against outlying rebel garrisons in several provinces new outbursts of civil war rocked the mountain barriers to Madrid

WASHINGTON, July 28. (A)-Re ports to the State Department indi-cated today that Americans who have been sheltered from Spain's civil strife in the embassy at Madrid still face the ordeal of flight to the

While press dispatches yesterday See NO. 3. Page 8

Ann Hamilton held herself erect words had a lilt to them. Miss Arlene Patterson of Perryton, graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton, will succeed Miss Angela Strnad in the
school. Miss Strnad has been made
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busy all year. Her annual vacation
boys and girls, well-known in Pampa, has school. Miss Strnad has been made head of the department after the resignation of Mrs. J. B. Massa.

Rain clouds hovered in the skies by and girls, strolling during their advertisements and booklets in the her back eager for the job again. Siler Faulkner, Democratic country and confident. The summer heat had not Dude ranch days. The Minnesota her vacation more intensely, both that the law clearly defined that

felt like singing this refrain. The just this way. What person doesn't with 198 votes each. The unusual

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KIWANIS HEAD

Delegations Will Attend From Other Nearby Towns

district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International, will be the principal speaking to be held in Pampa Thursday

Mr. Batten will speak on Builder's Platform" at the banquet session which is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Schneider hotel. Fred Thompson, of Pampa, lieutenant-governor of District No. 6. said today that delegations will at-

tend from Amarillo, Vega, Tulia Mr. Batten is district governor over a territory which 5,000 members of 125 Kiwanis clubs.



DALLAS, July 28 (AP) - Mayor George Sergeant today ordered this centennial celebrating city to "close down." He said he had churchmen and had no alternative. Some midway shows at the Texas central exposotion have depended upon nudity for much of their appeal.

CLEVELAND, July 28 (AP) Frey announced that Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, approved by long distance telephone today Frey's proposal to parole to him for 30 days Carlton B. Chilton, 41 who walked from an Oklahoma penitentiary 23 years ago while serving a two-year sentence for bank burglary.

HAVRE, Mont., July 28 (AP) -One thousand men were thrown today into the 25-mile long battle line against a roaring forest fire which late yesterday burned three men to death and le t other vicin a critical condition. Trapped in a mountain cave near the Fort Belknap Indian reservation, Cameron Baker, 24, of Havre, and John Rowles, of Landusky, engulfed in the swirling flames and perished last night.

High Candidates In LeFors Race To Enter Run-Off

Election officials today had decided that the two candidates tied for first place in the race for constable in LeFors Precinct No. 1 Saturday will contest for the post in the runoff primary Aug. 22.

In this race, tightest ever recorded in the county, Charles Buss and Henry Shoffitt finished first she thought, look ahead longingly fact about the three-cornered fight

CANDIDATE HOLDS ATTENTION

ISSUES DARE

IN TEXAS DALLAS, July 28 (A)-Frank S Morris was credited with 153,057 votes in the latest Texas election bureau tabulation today and was virtually assured of being in the

runoff with Ernest O. Thompson for state railroad commissioner. empson, with 407,952, lacked a majority vote. The election bureau, with 951,747 votes accounted for in 250 counties of the state, including 163 complete, was nearing the end of its unofficial tabulations. A. F. Henning, man-

ager of the bureau, said it probably would issue one more count before ceasing operations. Gov. James V. Allred, safely on his way to re-election, neceived 193,531 votes in Saturday's Democratic primary. Running second to him, but not close enough to cause

a run-off, was Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls with 219,057. Other gubernatorial contemders were F. W. Fischer, 133,049; Roy Sanderford 75,888; and Pierce

Brooks, 30,222. Allred had 35,315 more votes than the half needed for a majority.

In the race for railroad commis sioner Morris had built up a sub-stantial margin over Carl C. Hardin, who had been neck and neck with him in the counting yesterday Latest figures gave Hardin 146,245; H. O. Johnson 103,927, and G. Rieger 30.955

Asked if he would enter the runoff against Thompson, Morris emphatically announced that he would give Thompson a much stronger fight than he had in the first pri-

Before the deciding election Aug. 22 he said he intended to canvass every county in the state. He said he had been unable to appear in more than one third of them before Saturday's balloting and felt that if he stumped all of them he would

defeat Thompson. Only scattered blocs of votes remained out today and the election bureau, tabulating these scattered returns, indicated the total vote would not exceed 980,000 ballots. As had been expected this was below the million-odd cast in the 1934 primary when election issues were of such a nature as to arouse much

more public interest. Four congressional races were forced into runoffs, including that of the veteran West Texan, Thomas Blanton of Abilene, who was lagging behind an opponent for the first time in his 20-year Washington career

ABILENE, July 28 (AP)-Thos. L. Blanton, 17th district congress today launched his runoff campaign with a challenge for a joint debate mailed to Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland, who led him in Saturday's Democratic primary by 4,745 votes.

Blanton's letter of challenge, released to the press today, proposed that the two leading candidates meet in each of the 12 county seats of the district oner ing at Abilene next Monday night and closing in Anson, Jones county, August 15.

The Abilene Reporter-News could not immediately reach Garrett for a statement on the challenge, his office reporting he was in conference with workers. Blanton charged his failure to lead in the first primary to "A slush fund sent into my district by the

in the holding company bill," and to deliberate misrepresentations of my See NO. 5, Page 8

Washington tax-dodgers and utility

interests trying to defeat me because

I voted for the death sentence claus

English Again Win Davis Cup

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 28 (49)
—England won the Davis Cup,
prized trophy of the tennis world, for the fourth straight time today as Fred Perry vanquished the vet-two-all with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 for the third and clinching victory over Australia. The final score the five-match series was England 3: Australia 2

Perry's triumph came after Ad-

rian Quist squared the count at two-all with a 614, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3

win over England's dapper and usually machine-like H. W. (Bunny) Austin.
England pulled away to a flying start in the series, winning both singles matches Saturday as Austin toppled Crawford and Perry con-quered Quist. The Australians broke into the scoring column yes-terday when Quist and Crawford beat Charles Tuckey and Pat Hughes in the doubles.

I Saw . .

Popular and likeable Coach Bob Clark of Wheeler here Saturday and homes this week. he will give final te

championship tournament for this

year will be from August 10 to 14,

first matches on the morning of

the 10th. All Pampa women are eligible to enter and compete for

the trophy now held by Mrs. Arthur

Qualifying rounds will start Au

Women wishing

was announced today, with the

EASON OILERS CLOUT FOUR CIRCUIT BLOWS TO BEAT ROAD RUNNERS 9-6

IN 12-2 ROU

FOR 3 TO 1

VOCTORY

(By The Associated Press)

TODAY'S GAMES:

San Antonio at Oklahoma City

The potent was clubs of the Okla-

homa City Indians threatened the

Galveston at Fort Worth.

Houston at Dallas

Beaumont at Tulsa.

ON WEDNESDAY ELEANOR HOLM

WILLINGHAM KNOCKS 3 HOME RUNS OFF WINKLER

The mighty Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla., with Hugh Willingham playing the role of hero, defeated the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners 9 to 6 here last night. Willingham hit three home ne inside the park. Gordon Nell, former Road Runner first baseman, got a home run, double and single.

Although the night was a bad one for the win column, the Road Runing big Gene Ledford, from team- Holm Jarrett got a thrill she demate, from the mound in the sixth scribed as "bigger than that cf sider but threw only three balls be- when she met former Crown Prince fore giving way to Perry.

season, had trouble finding the plate could act so natural." and when he did it was too bad.

mers-Johnny Lisle combination lookstop made two miscues. Besides and a white blouse, at the wheel. Summers gathered a pair of singles Mrs. Jarrett was a matter of course. loyd Lisle continued his great stick ork with a single and double. Hale "What?" Frederick William exclaimed. "Is that the famous swim-Floyd Lisle continued his great stick singled for the other Road Runner heard so much about you."

Willingham was the big noise for Runner, also had a big night with four singles. Nell hedped himself to homer, double and single.

Sensational plays put the large crowd on its feet in nearly every of great plays in the second stanza grasp that I'm in a palace talking to when he went close to the foul line great double play, Hale to Summers to Cux, pulled the Birds out of a hole in the third. Gilchrist came up with a paid of great saves on hot grounders and in the ninth robbed mere thought you looked so young or could act so natural. I came into this room trembling all over. You made me feel at home immediately.

"Won't I high hat those Olympic ger, Tigers, and Trosky, Indians 197. Hits—Averill, Indians 197.

he took his line drive over second.
Seitz came up with a couple against

"You certainly know!"

the fence that looked like base hits.

Tonight the Road Runners will be in Amarillo for a game with the Phillips 66 Parrots of that city.

Mrs. Jarrett replied: "Well there's Malone, Yankees 10-1" From there the team will go to Denver. Team officials have yet to name their new players. It was learned last night however that learned last night, however, that make the trip. They do not work







PAMPA'S OWN "Our Gang Comedy"

Picture good', says wire
from director
Melton Barker

REX

Today and Wednesday Tom Tyler

"RIDIN' ON' SPORT REEL CARTOON PICTORIAL

STATE Today and Wednesday

Bing Crosby "Anything Goes" ALSO-COMEDY - ACT

Regional Softball Tourney To Be Held Here August 10 LEGS BOTHERS To 1 As Schoolboy Stars

JARRETT AND

THRILL OUT OF MEETING

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Associated Press Foreign Staff.

handle entry in the state tournament at Fort Worth Sept. 4-7, and ners got some satisfaction in blast- BERLIN. July 28 (AP) - Eleanor the state winners will go to the na-King relieved the port- winning the Olympic gold medal" Frederick Wilhelm and was shown With pitchers at a premium, the by him all over Netherlands palace

Road Runners went down to Phillips of LeFors and borrowed Roy Wink-ler for the game. The little left-enthusiastically. "This is my first hander, who has been giving Pan-handle teams a lot of misery this ed anybody of such high station pendent teams, and must be sen

Mrs. Jarratt was taking a stroll Winkler tossed three of the four with an American acquaintance, home run balls. He also walked headed for the former imperial pal-Stewart finished the game ace, now a public museum. She was being nicked for two runs and about to pass Netherlands palace, where the Hohenzollern adminis-Snappy double plays, four of them. tration is housed and where each of saved the Road Runner pitchers from annihilation. The Al-Sum- Just then the crown prince's car Just then the crown prince's car drove up with the one-time heir to ed great although the new short- the throne, dressed in grey shorts playing snappy ball in the field, Lisle collected a double and single and be stopped to say hello. Introducing

hit for the same bases. McNabb and mer? Have you two minnutes' time? inals 90; Ott, Giants 83. Cox each hit doubles and Wikler I'd like to chat with you. I have As Mrs. Jarrett and her escort were ushered into the reception Herman, Cubs 33.

room, she whispered: "Goshs, my Enid with three home runs and a single. Dallas Patton, former Road call him? I structure the say your long the say your call him? Is it enough to say 'your Before she had time to collect

her thoughts she found herself seated beside the prince.
"Gee," she explaimed, "I just can't

to share Bates' powerful drive. A never thought you looked so young human-just like we other folks. I Appling, White Sox .374.

mers with a running one-hand- girls! I'll tell 'em, 'you just go on When he took McNabb's liner. Summers got even with Gilchrist when he took his line drive over when he had a line when he had a line

"You certainly know how to take Foxx, Red Sox 29

Mrs. Jarrett replied: "Well, there's Malone, Yankees 10-3. home that Olympic medal. But now I'm here, seeing all these nice paintings of your father and your mother and your ancestors, I quite forget all about the Olympics. The prince asked her to describe

her training methods, her style of swimming and the facilities aboard the Manhattan for keeping fit. Eleanor was going strong on a Mallon, Dallas ... interrupted herself.

"Why, your royal highness," she exclaimed as the sun happened to fall on his face, "you ought to go into the movies. You have an ideal face for pictures."

Runs—Tauby, Dallas 87, Stroner, Dallas 86.

ace for pictures."
"I'd like to see Hollywood some time," the prince laughed, "but as Doubles — Mosolf 34, Cullenbine, "I'd like to see Honywood some time," the prince laughed, "but as for acting myself, that isn't my line. It just isn't done by our family. We Martin, Houston, Garms, San Anshould play the part of my ancestor. tonio 10. Frederick, the Great, in an historical production.'

Home runs—Stroner 20. Howell, Tulsa 18. Stolen bases—Tauby 24, Brower, Oklahoma City 21.

Braddock Will Fight Schmeling In September

NEW YORK July war seems to be over as the as Mike-Jacobs and his Madison Square arden rivals are concerned, and heaceforth it promises to be a matter of speed rather than stamina when they compete over promoting a heavyweight boxing show.

After two months of holding onto contractst—the one Mike has with MacArthur, playwright-husband of Max Schmeling and the one the the actress, Heren Hayes, said to-Garden has with Jimmy Braddock day he was "extremely annoyed" —they agreed yesterday to get, to-gether on a Schmeling-Braddock a champagne party with Eleanor eavyweight title fight.

Holm Jarrett, New York swimmer, The bout will be held in the aboard the S. S. Manhattan about Garden's Long Island bowl between ten days ago. September 24 and 30. The Garden will take care of the promotional her." he said. "I was at a bar at the other end of the ship. I met tasks, with Jacobs serving in an advisory capacity, but they will share her briefly, and I am unknown to her otherwise.'

the profits on a 50-50 basis.

The Garden had faced a time limit expiring tomorrow, as it had agreed to name a suitable opponent charges of violations of anti-drinkfor Braddock by July 29, but had threatened legal action if Jacobs ing and curfew regulations. tried to sign up the champion inde-

pendently even after that date. for the company and could not get ing a growth of side whiskers, loafed

aboard the schooner Sewanna off this little New Brunswick isle today, Score by innings: 000 105 000-6 11 5 He was uncertain whether to land Batteries: Enid — Ledford, King, late in the day at Campobello or Perry and Horton. Pampa—Winkler, Stewart and F. Lisle. Umpires
—Hutton and Parkinson. Time of

Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor general.

Panhandle Teams to Participate in

The Panhandle's first regional softball tournament will be played here the week of August 10, managers of softball teams in this section decided at a meeting last evening. Participation is open to all teams

men's and women's, over the Pan handle. The only qualification for team is membership by August OUSTED SWIMMER GETS in the national Amateur Softball STEERS Association, sponsor of the tournaments over the nation. The winner here will be the Pan-

> tional contest at Chicago in the fall. A list of players for each team must be in the hands of Jack Kret. singer of Pampa by August 5. The tournament entry fee will be two

new regulation balls. Membership fee in the national association is \$1.50 for teams which ton Buffs today pendent teams, and must be sen higher with their third straight vic- track soon after his arrival. to Harold B. White, 1406 22nd tory over the San Antonio Missions Wichita Falls, Texas, bu

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Medwick, Cardinals .362:

Demariee, Cubs 355 Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals 86; Suhr, Pirates 71. Runs batted in—Medwick, Card-Hits - Medwick, Cardinals 137; Jensen, Jirates 133.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals 35;

Triples-Camillia, Phillies 11: J. Home runs—Ott, Giants 19; Klein Helen Wills to and Cammilli, Phillies 17. Stolen bases-S. Martin, Cardin-

J. Martin, Cardinals 15. Pitching — French, Cubs 10-2; AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Radcliff, White Sox 376; SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 to Helen Wills Moody, considered the Runs-Gehrig, Yankees 114; Geh-

Runs batted in-Foxx, Red Sox, Hits-Averill, Indians 140; Gehringer, Tigers, and Trosky, Indians 137.
Doubles—Di Maggio, Yankees 33:
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major competition. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees 30; which fit in with my work as a de-

Stolen bases-Lary, Browns 19; signer, Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 8-1; and justice to both

Runs batted in - Howell 93,

Innings pitched — Greer, Fort Worth 187. Johnson, Fort Worth;

Strikeouts: Richmond, Galveston

Games Won: Fullerton, Dallas; Gibbs, Galveston; Brillheart, Okla-

hema City 13; Smith, Houston, Gill, Beaum at. Baker, Dallas; Steven-

Party With Holm

"I wasn't at the same bar with

Mrs. Jarrett was dismissed from

FDR SPORTS WHISKERS

28. (A)-President Roosevelt.

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Joseph D. Peeler, shown with his young son, fought this gi-gantic sworded antagonist off Santa Catalina Island until after dark before bringing him to gaff, climaxing a spectacular battle which lasted 2 hours and 14 minutes. The broadbill. scientifically known as the xiphias gladius, or "purple gladia-tor of the deep," weighed 397 pounds, and was caught on a slender 2% thread line with a

breaking strength of 60 pounds.

SORENESS IN FAMOUS MILER

GLENN CUNNINGHAM IS ON SICK LIST AT BERLIN

Associated Press Sports Writer BERLIN, July 28 (A)—For the

first time since the American Olympic team sailed nearly two weeks o, the coaches had some serious worries today other than those con nected with the celebrated "Jarrett

Glenn Cunningham, the favorite to carry the American standard in the classic 1,500 meter race, was suffering from a soreness in his legs. Above all the Americans want to win the "metric mile.

Cunningham and the coaches are worried about his legs. They can't get them into condition for the trials a week from Wednesday

The Kansas flier said the soreness was cause by working out too ener-The Redskins climbed a notch getically on the soft Olympic village

"That might have been all right, two days. The score was 12 to 2. he added, "but since it started rain-The Buffs, meanwhile, were mak- ing the track is hard as pavement it easier for the Indians by pping a close one to Dallas, 3 to That fixed me up right."

The open and vigorous discussions

The Steers were not up to their of the impending 1,500 meter strugal potency at bat but their seven gle are sharing interest among the hits were timely. Young Herbie inhabitants of the American quar-Moore pitched good ball for Hous- ter with the whispering about the ton until the fifth when the Steers election Wednesday of two American members to the international Olym-Beaumont's Snippers, latest victim | pic committee,

of the shifting tides of fortune in league standing, dropped their second straight to Tulsa, 5 to 2. Geo. The prospect of a race with the Gill was battered from the box by a New Zealand's famed Jack Lovelock, three-run bombardment in the sec- Luigi Beccali of Italy, the 1932 win-Milstead pitched five-hit ball ner, and the Australian "dark horse," Gerald Backhouse, leaves The league's two last-place clubs plenty of room for arguments. Brutus Hamilton, University of when Galveston outslugged the Fort California coach, predicts it will be the most spectacula race in Olympic history.

Jimmy Zaitz, the Boston shot putter, has two sprained fingers, and Helen Stephens, the one-girl track team, is receiving daily mas-Design Fashions sage as a result of a pulled tendon suffered several months ago when she essayed to compete in eight SAN FRANCISCO. July 28 (P) events in one afternoon. Head Coach Lawson Robertson

nevertheless say the team as a whole is much better conditioned than the 1928 squad was at the same stage at Amsterdam.

The under-cover rivalry among

turned her full attention to a career the officials preceding the international meeting promises to be as keen as any on the track, although he national chamit is being carried on in deep official Avery Brundage of Chicago, head

of the American Olympic forces, seems certain to be chosen for the Brig. General Charles Sherrill.

TEXAS SPORT

By RELIX R. McKNIGHT Associtd Press Sports Writer DALLAS, July 28 (A)—Don't be hocked if the Pittsburgh Pirates

Baylor University grid fans are shoudered officer declared. Bruins in Southwest Conference rightful place in the sun." competition this fall.

Chances are strong the Texas be switched to Port Arthur young men's division of the Chamher of Commerce is urging a healthy monetary guarantee for the two clubs to meet under the lights will seat a capacity crowd of 12.000 there . . . The new \$50,000 stadium
Abilene High School's football squad has gone big time . . . A group of 35 huskies will run down Kerrville, mountain resort, for a two weeks training period in early

Texas Aggies grid coaches have their fingers crossed these days . . .
It's almost time for Zed Voston, racing sophomore center, to take the exams he missel last spring because of illness. He must pass them fore school opens to become eligi-. Pete Dowling, slugging Aggie baseball catcher, will play his first Tounted as all-conference end material last year, Dowling didn't play a minute . . . he broke his leg in pre-season training. Harlingen is laying plans for a

\$10,000 horse racing track in connection with its annual exposition.

Derald Lehman of Abilene won the San Angelo country club golf tournament with his hands taped

Rough Rollins, assistant Texas A. and M. grid coach, will speak at Amarillo tomorrow night on "The ifs and ands of Aggie football." Most experts have written there are no "ifs and ands" to it this year, choosing the farmers to finish near

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Tigers Wallop Yankees 9

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sport; Writer. Whether Manager Mickey Coch ane's dire warnings to the Tiger reterans to show more pep or elsehad anything to do with it, the Bengals seem to be on the prowl

It a last ditch fight to remain in the race after they had absorbed three straight drubbings from the Red Sox, the world champions belted over the league leading Yankes to 1 yesterday. Schoolboy Rowe was the main fac-

the league leaders to the wisconsin coaching job.

the wisconsin coaching job.

the best in the country . . . Pete becomes the permanent property of becomes the permanent property of the best in the country . . . Crosetti belted a homer in the eighth. in the third when he drove one of decide whether more running or Lefty Gomez' pitches out of the less is the proper prescription to park with Ray Hayworth on base to start a three-run rally. He singled home two more tallies in the sev-

The Indians' game with Washington was rained out, while the Browns, led by Jim Bottomley, knocked off the third-place Red Sox, 7 to 5. Bottomley poked out two doubles and a single to lead the attack. A terrific slugfest by the Athletics and Brooklyn's third straight victory over the Pirates completed the maor league program. Rain and threatning weather wiped out the Cubs-Phillies and Reds-Giants game, while the Cardinals and Bees had an open

The Mackmen opened fire on Vernon Kennedy, who had won nine straight games for the White Sox, and smashed out 25 hits for a 15-8

Brooklyn beat the Pirates 6-3.

Paul May Quit Game for Year

BOSTON, July 28 (AP)-Baseall's famous "Me and Paul" pitching combination—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean and Paul (Daffy) Dean-may be broken up for the rest of the National league seaagainst an ace are 20,000 to one, would you? Paul threatened to quit the game

intil next year after making a dismal showing in an exhibition game at nearby Randolph park last night against a semi-pro nine. In his first start since July 4 when the Cincinnati Reds blasted him from the mound, Dean was ammered for six hits and four runs in the first four innings. 'I'm no good around here," he

aid dejectedly. "I've tried my best four runs with homer and single out there's something wrong with my shoulder. 'I believe I may give up the

game for a while, go home and scored four runs, forget it, and I think maybe the Frankhouse, Dodgers—Limitarm will get all right during the ed Pirates to seven hits.

in his right shoulder shortly after drove in two runs in victory over Frisch said Paul will leave for St. Louis today to have the shoulder examined by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, 4266 lynchings in the United Statclub surgeon.

TO RULE WITH SWORD scon pay cash for James B. Brill-heart, the aging Oklahoma City Spanish rebel leaders contemplate left-hander . . . Elbowed out of the a "strong military dictatorship," major leagues a few seasons ago Gen. Emilio Mola, northern comby roogies, Brillheart, now 33, has mander, said today. "We will create caught the eye of a Pittsburgh ivory a huge army equivalent to any in Europe," the tall, slightly stoop afraid Lloyd Russell's cracked ankle must have a strong army for we are may not heal in time to allow the determined to keep order in Spain singing quarterback to lead the and and give the Fatherland its

The dull red tint of the Red Aggie-Centenary football game will Sea arises from millions of microscopic plants called algae. WHITE'S AUTO STORES

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League Leaders Are CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR **WOMEN TO BE AUGUST 10-14**

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—After 3 and end the evening of Aug. 6. The all is said and done, it seems a good entry fee of one dollar will permit a time was had by all on that Olym- qualifying round and all Schoolboy Rowe was the main factor in the Tiger triumph. He limted the league leaders to five hits and the league leaders to five hits and the Wisconsin coaching job one of the championship prize is the

Rowe virtually won his own game McCarthy were the only ones to the woman winning it two successive the third when he drove one of give the Yanks a tuble in the sive years. Mrs. Swanson will defend spring . . As far back as April the trophy.

2. Pete predicted they would win the All matches except the final will looks as if he may have be played in the mornings. Chama chuckle or so coming. pionship flight matches and qualify John Henry Lewis is just about ing rounds for the medalist prize

to supplant Tony Canzoneri as the busiest ring champion . . . the negro other flights over nine holes of the light heavy king has fought 25 Country club course. times in the last 13 months and goes to the post again Thursday tournament are asked to give their night . . . it will be just too bad for names to members of the tournament committee Mrs. Swanson Texas Tech if war breaks out . . . Thirty-nine football players are in Mrs. H. H. Hicks, and Mrs. Mark the national guard . . . which ties Heath, or to Mrs. Del Love at the up nicely with the Tech colors, Country club house. red, white and blue.

Shots in the dark:Bill McGinty, body of a swift moving fish, it pro at the Homestead Club, Spring necessarily converges sharply im-Lake, N. J., made a bet he could mediately behind the axis of the shoot the first nine holes of the body. A rounded tail fin would course in the dark in not more than be caught by water and would 45 strokes . . . Bill teed off at 2:30 act as a drag, but a forked tail m., with six flashlights furnish- leaves this space open. ing the only illumination . the best he could do for six holes was 31 . . . par for the first nine is . but Bill had to call off his

stunt because the torch bearers

(who previously had visited the 19th

hole) called it a day and went home

after the sixth . . . if Bill could play like that in the sunlight, he could sign his own ticket at any club in the country.
From the mounting membership in the Associated Press hole in one club, you wouldn't think the odds

(By The Associated Press) Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers - Held Qankees to five hits and drove in Hal Finney, Athletics-Paced Athletics' 25-hit attack against White

Sox with triple and four singles and Jim Bottomley, Browns-Cracked Dean said he noticed the pain out two doubles and single and

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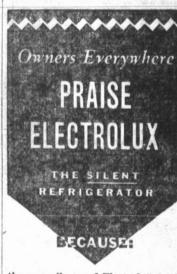
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Vacation Month For Church Group Starts

Local Mission Work Is Reported in Society

The last summer meeting of First Methodist Missionary society was conducted yesterday afternoon in a general session at the church. Mempers, agreed to disband until the first of September.

Featuring the monthly reports of officers was that of Mrs. C. E. Ward, chairman of Christian social relations, who told of the vacation Bible school which her committee conin the Colored Methodist

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church here recently.

Mrs. Ward also reported on a reent training school which she at-ended at Ceta Canyon. Resignation of Mrs. E. J. Husband as secretary of children's work was accepted with regret. Her place will be filled at the next business

Mrs. John Hessey presided for the business session, and also conducted the opening devotional which ended with a poem, Prayer, written by Mrs. Albert Wood of Borger. The closing prayer was by Mrs. M. E. DeTar. About 25 members were present.

Picnic on Lawn **Entertains Many Church Members**

The lawn party at First Presbyterian church was the meeting place for about 150 members last evening, when an informal hour and a picnic supper were enjoyed.

cream and cake were served after the delicious outdoor supper. members spent the evening in conversation, with impromptu games for the children.

Short Trips Are Made From Town

WHEELER. July 28.-Miss Edith Barnett, en route to her home in the Oklahoma Panhandle after atnding school at Lubbock, is the guest of Miss Betty Finsterwald.

Miss Ruth Fave Garrison left Saturday for Amarillo to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland and son motored to Amarillo Sunday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Marshall Adams, Mr. Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornelius and on of Amarillo were guests Saturof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison, and family.

Misses Ferrol Ficke and Bonnie Central Park. Adams left Monday to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends in

Misses Willie Dee Lawrence, Bonnie Adams and Ferrol Ficke drove

Several visitors from Wheeler went I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m. the contests at the swiming pool.

COOP TRADING IN WAUKEGAN SHOWS GAINS

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 28. (AP)cieties today, the Cooperative Trad- can't control the drouth." ing company of Waukegan issued a statement for the first half of 1936 showing sales volumes and membership gains.

Owned and controlled by 2,250 sumers and some 60 producers, the 25-year old Waukegan organization—one of the oldest of its kind in the nation-claimed an increase in sales of \$24,244 to \$328,945 and in membership of 188 to the 2,250 for the first six months of this year as compared with the same 1935 period.

"And with such a good start, we ould have one of our best years in net profits," said Jacob Liukku, general manager. In 1935 the net profit was \$19,345. Total sales were 631,408.

The society, operated on Rochdale cooperative principles, was founded by Finns in 1911 after dealers in this city had raised the price of from six to eight cents a quart, and protests were of no avail. They formed a small buying club to purchase the fluid direct from

farmers, and sold it for six cents with a small profit to themselves. The business expanded, a store was built and in 1916, when grocery and neat departments were added to neet membership demands, the ne was changed to that used at

W. D. FLETCHER DIES WICHIT AFALLS, Texas, July 28 (P)-W. D. Fletcher, 52, official of water department of Abilene died in a Wichita Falls hospital Tuesday morning. He was the father of Mrs. Harry H. Hayes of this city. He had been in ill health for

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNS LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 28 (AP)-Fire destroyed the grain elevator of the Farmers National Grain Corporation here today, burned or damaged in excess of 400,000 bushels of wheat and threatened all of north

Leavenworth. According to figures of the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care, people in the United States spend \$15,000,000 a year on fraud-

For Autumn

Paris says high crowns will be

important this fall. Here's a strik-ing felt model, seen at the paddock

at Longchamps. It is trimmed with feathers and worn with an

ankle-length dress of white crepe with brown girle from which

hangs a long sash.

Members in service invited.

THURSDAY

MAY BAN DUCK SHOOTING

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Bible study and business.

CANDIDATES IN OKLAHOMA SEEK TOWNSEND VOTE

Oklahomans to Vote Wednesday on Lee And Marland

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28-Governor E. W. Marland and Rep.

Both Marland and Lee are have endorsed Marland and Gomer Smith, national vice president of the old age pension organiza-tion, added his support Sunday. But Townsend club members meet-ing at Tulsa and Muskogee refused

Smith finished third in the first Thomas B. Gore, was fourth. was an investigation of charges from both Lee and Mariand Camps matter with the ship coming

half of Lee. Lee supporters charged the Marland group used a "political machine" created among state employes. Polls in the cities will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. and in rural districts from 8 a. m. to 6

of them had been active on be-

Forest Flames Fatal to Three

HAVRE, Mont., July 28 (AP) Hundreds of men spread over a 25-mile front battled a raging forest fire today which claimed the lives of three members of a United States Geological Survey party in the Little Rockies, mountain range southwest of here, last night. One other member of the party

was reported missing somewhere in the fire area which already has burned to a depth of a mile and a Dorcas class of First Baptist

Church will meet for a covered dish The dead were Cameron Baker, Havre, Mont., a member of the facluncheon at the church, 1 p. m. Members in service invited.

First Methodist Friendship class John Rowles, Landusky, Mont., and will meet at 7:30 for a picnic in S. R. Brockunior, Lowell, Mass., a

Yale university graduate.

It was believed Baker and Rowles perished in the flames which trapped the party as it worked. Brock-Miss Verna Fox will be hostess to unior died last night at the Fort Belknap Indian agency hospital. Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 2:30 for initials unknown) of Washington, D. A Dr. Knechtel (first name and C., head of the party of five men, Rebekah Lodge will meet at the was found late last night in the fire Malta, Mont. from burns and exhaustion

DALLAS, July 28 (A)-Dr. Harry Oberholser, the government's STORM BREAKS senior biologist, told bird lovers here

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28 (P) duck shooting may be barred for three years in the United States. to Key West along the Atlantic Pathfinder offers the most Dr. Oberholser said drouth and coast, braced itself today for a safety for the least money. Over hunters had so thinned the fowls' tropical storm advancing out of the While President Roosevelt's special ranks that extinction threatened. Bahama Islands. The weather bucommission to study cooperatives "There is agitation for complete absurveyed Danish agricultural so-olition of shooting, he said. "We creasing in intensity but probably has not yet reached hurricane force.



Children really need nourishment at least six times a day. Three regular meals of solid food for g-r-o-w-t-hthree little l-i-q-u-i-d meals to supply extra energy for play-time exertion. It leaves table-time appetite keen. Dr. Pepper's a delicious confection without an objection. Keep a case at home.



NEW DISTRICT WORKER WILL HOLD REVIVAL

Services Begin at Calvary Baptist Church

night. Beginning Wednesday evening, the evangelist will be the Rev. Lem Hodges, new district missionary ored. They are splendid for seafor the Panhandle area.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28— at 8:30 through the remainder of the Townsend vote on this week and next week. The pubthe hotly contested race between lic is invited to hear him on any is

torial nomination was an important factor today as Oklahomans cast their votes in the run-off primary election.

Sunday will follow the palatable when served boiled with an and 8:30 a cream sauce. If you don't know p. m., and trafning service at 7:30 it, try it with a fish menu. It's mary election. society will have its regular weekly strong supporters of the new deal.
Oklahoma Townsend leaders 2:30, for Bible study.

Liner Nabs Whale. Keeps It Secret

SEATTLE, July 28 (AP)-The coast-

The whale was wedged across the A feature of the short campaign ship's bow, just below the water line, "I couldn't figure out what was the that WPA employes were active Puget Sound," said Captain Charles politically. Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator at right and there didn't seem to be Washington, discharged seven WPA anything particularly wrong." administrative employes in the state, saying he had evidence some



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Leeks belong to the onion fam-ily but are very delicately flav- This recipe for vegetable pie soning soups and salads, and the He will conduct services each eve-at 8:30 through the remainder of this week and next week. The pub-Florence Fennel of Finnocchio

Services Sunday will follow the cooks as a salad, but is especially it has a sweet taste and delicate

Topeppo Is Newcomer The topeppo is a new vegetable rapidly gaining popularity. Its rise hasn't equaled broccoli be-cause it's a more difficult vegetable to grow and isn't as plentiful. Topeppos are a waxy yellow color and resemble tomatoes

Kohl-rabi is a turnip - rooted men and women selling vegetables at the stalls in market houses, for is more delicately flavored than ter, stir in flour and slowly add day evening at 8 o'clock. they are familiar with the preparturnips and is of finer grain and ation of foods that often are smoother texture. The thick outstrange to me.

turnips and is of finer grain and milk, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce boils. Season with salt and pepper and add A revival at Calvary Baptist church was opened last evening by the Rev.

C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist Cooks.

ation of 1000s will one.

Americans seldom use leeks ing. Serve as you would turnips in a cream sauce with grated cheese or parboll and cut in slices about 1-4 inch thick and saute in butter with a sprinkling of sugar.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced peach-, cereal, cream, creamed dried eef in popovers, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of corn soup, croutons, egg and lettuce salad, graham muffins, red raspberry preserves, mint cool-

DINNER: Tomato and lemon juice cocktail, vegetable pie, jellied fruit salad, Boston brown bread, tapioca cream, milk,

I have had so many requests for it that I'm glad to repeat it.

Vegetable Pie

One cup baby lima beans, 1 wise liner H. F. Alexander caught in shape and sweet peppers in cup corn cut from cob, 1-2 cup a whale in the Pacific ocean and texture and flavor. The flesh is sliced okra, 1-2 cup diced colors.

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Pastry: One and one-half cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon baking pow-der, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons lard or other shortening, 4 tableis used raw in salads or stuffed spoons butter, 4 tablespoons grat-and bakes, just as its ancestors ed cheese, ice water (about 1-4

with salt and pepper and add cooked and drained vegetables. To make pastry, mix and sift tional Brotherhood of Magicians flour, salt and baking powder. Cut will give a number of tricks and also

in lard and butter and add grated will present some unusual mus cheese. Add water just as you would for ordinary pie crust. Roll half of dough on a lightly floured molding board and line a deep pie dish. Fill with vegetables in their sauce, dot with bits of butter and grees F.)

SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for soil he Soil Conservation Service, De- prisons, in 1931. partment of Agriculture. Applicawas printed about a year ago but ions will he received until August 24, 1936.

The salaries range from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, less a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent. Competitors will not be required

4 tablespoons butter, 2 table-spoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 Christian Church Will Give Lawn **Party Tomorrow**

friends is announced for Wednes-

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must have completed a full four year course in agriculture leading to a bachelor's degree in a college sauce, dot with bits of butter and to a bachelor's degree in a cover with top crust. Bake 20 or university of recognized stand-ing, and in addition, must have had certain experience.

Full information may be obtain-IL CONSERVATIONIST ed from O. K. Gaylor, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office

competitive examinations for soil tence passed in Scotland, nor was conservationists (farm planning) in there one execution in Scottish

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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ROAD RACING LESS DANGEROUS

About a generation ago, automobile road races were gion of Europe, but now is made held periodically in many parts of the country, and were one of the most popular and thrilling of the hazardous ess of preparation consists in sports.

The races were customarily held over public highways between important communities, and ranged in length narily used. from 100 to 500 miles. On race day, no other traffic was permitted to use the roads. Every precaution was taken to Department paid out on veterans keep the right of way clear for the daredevils who were bonus bonds? N. W. competing. The cars were naturally in the pink of condition, and every driver was a qualified expert. No inexperienced driver took the wheel in a road-race—if he did, which run at higher speed than the is demise was just a question of time.

But road races were eventually outlawed, principally United States? S. L. because of the great dangers inherent in the sport. Deaths and injuries—to spectators, as well as participants—bedemand higher speed than American came too common.

Today our highways are thronged with cars which travel at speeds much greater than those attained in the over 70 miles an hour, and someold road races. Many of these cars are in bad mechanical times over 80. condition, with faulty brakes, jittery steering, glaring or Q. Do young people have perniciweak lights, worn-out tires. Many of them are driven by ous anaemia? W. A.

drivers who are incompetent or reckless and in some cases.

A. Dr. Geoge R. Minot says that drivers who are incompetent or reckless and, in some cases, it is rare before the age of 30. physically incapacitated. It's likely that an old-time racing it usually develops between forty pilot would rather drive a car in a road race than take a and fifty. chance on the highways of the present.

Is it any wonder the automobile death toll continues to soar? No wonder 36,000 lives are sacrificed each year to food chain companies in Canada the gods of speed and carelessness—that property loss operating 2,309 stores. from accidents runs into untold millions—that thousands of persons are seriously injured.

Until America moves aggressively against incompetent reckless and speed-mad drivers, and out-of-repair cars, our A. Java Head, Guilty Parents, grisly accident record will continue to get worse, not High School Girl, and Ecstasy were batter

"WHOLESOME CHANGE"

Attorney General Homer Cummings is highly optimistic about the future of criminal law administration in small frame structure and is having the United States. Already he notes that the attitude of it reassembled at Dearborn, Mich. the American people toward crime has undergone wholesome change.'

Of course, Mr. Cummings takes pride in the accomplishments of the G-men. He is glad that they have been a reported price of \$75,000. able to "deal with the criminal operations of individuals and gangs whose activities had made American justice a Queen Mary G. F. S. subject of wonder to the rest of the world."

And here the attorney general strikes a vital point. The "wholesome change" in the public's attitude certainly can be attributed largely to this new achievement in of beef, 18,000 pounds of grapes, and, in addition tons of coffee,

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON.—Both the American Federation of resemblance to statues of the Vir- The inroads of business and com- the matter with the man-there is Labor executive council and the Committee for Industrial gin, the title of Little Marias or mercial houses are responsible, in only that indefinable malady which Organization are convinced now that the split in the labor movement will be complete.

Leaders of the craft unions can hardly afford to back down from their demand that the C. I. O. dissolve. To do so would be to admit defeat and acknowledge supremacy of John L. Lewis in the labor movement.

The C. I. O., meanwhile, has become convinced that the R.

Miriam Hopkins, Anne Morgan, May Marberry and a number of the Vanderbilts are others who have found and 50 per cent increase is predicted the negative places with the lowliest menial who sweeps his lawn.

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Miriam Hopkins, Anne Morgan, May Marberry and a number of the Vanderbilts are others who have found and 50 per cent increase is predicted the negative places with the lowliest menial who sweeps his lawn. perhaps not eager.

It will undertake to put all the onus for breaking the steamship agencies. organized labor movement wide open upon the craft union chiefs dominating the council. Its own leaders are confident that new independent national labor organization will soon dominate the field and that the old A. F. of L. will Education, at a meeting held June reer by the yardstick of dollars and seats but refuse to utilize them. disintegrate.

No early overt moves by the Lewis group are to be expedited, however, aside from its organization of campaigns in mass production industries. If the council cave its 12 and in the scale of the state and another in the south . . . He is removation of the park was a dirty probably the unhappiest man in New York. in mass production industries. If the council says its 12 unions are suspended, the C. I. O. is expected to insist that B. N. they are not suspended, but still member unions in good standing.

This phase of the struggle is likely to go into the courts. But in any event it seems certain there will be constant warfare from now on.

Latest development is refusal of the C. I. O. group to appear before the council Aug. 3 to stand trial for "insurrection." This action was taken, its leaders say, after the council had failed to make any offer of compromise, although various unsatisfactory suggestions were made by individuals who had no mandate from the council.

Each side has miscalculated on at least one important point since the council first ordered the C. I. O. to disband last January.

The C. I. O., for its part, didn't believe the council East is still seething. would start suspension proceedings prior to the federation's annual convention next January. It believed and still insists that the A. F. of L. constitution provides for suspension or expulsion only by two-thirds vote of the convention. Since the industrial unionists controlled slightly more

than 35 per cent of the vote at the last convention, they felt such punitive action would be impossible. If "suspension" comes now, the craft union heads un-

doubtedly will try to follow up by barring the delegates of the 12 unions through convention machinery which they will control. A two-third convention vote of expulsion would then

be easy to get. All of which indicates the probable breakup of labor into two separate movements. The council, on the other hand, seems to have figured cost and postage.

that it could scare most of the eight original member unions out of the C. I. O. and then deal harshly with Lewis of the United Mine Workers and Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the two ringleaders.

But the eight stood firm and lately have been joined by the potentially powerful steel, automobile, and rubber unions, as well as the flat glass workers.

A woman was branded with the letters, "C L." Our first thought, that an irate husband, who just saw a bill, was registering his protest at the cost of living, was wrong.

Lindbergh is about to exhibit his "glass heart" in Copenhagen; thus far, however, no arrangements have been made to exhibit Jou Louis' silica chin.

QUESTIONS

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

Q. How is chamois skin prepared?

A. It was prepared originally from the skin of the chamois, a small goat-like antelope of the Alpine realso from the skin of the sheep, goat, calf, and other animals. The proczing the skin and working oil into it to supply the place of the astringent, such as tannin or alum ordi-

Q. How much has the Post Office A. The amount was well over

\$900,000,000 early in July. Q. Does Europe have fast trains new stream-lined trains in the

A Several of the fast trains in trains seldom exceed 65 miles an hour, the fast foreign trains run

Q. Does Canaga have chain food stores? C. G. A. In 135 there were 86 different

Q. Please give the names of several motion pictures that have been condemned by the Catholic Legion

Q. What became of the building in Dayton, Ohio, where the Wright

brothers built the first successful airplane? M. L. C. A. Henry Ford has bought the

Q. What did the Yankees pay for Di Maggio? E. M. L. A. The outfielder was purchased from the San Francisco Seals for

What are some of the quantiwhat are some of the quantities of food supplies carried on the Queen Mary G. F. S.

able example is Riverside drive, with it into a fortune . . . His money its mansions and cliffs and well-has given him everything — except

carried among other things 1,200 gallons of milk, 4,000 tons of water, sugar, tea, and other staples

A. Puppets were given the name marionettes in the Middle Ages. Used in church plays, the girl puptured in church plays in church plays, the girl puptured in church plays in church pets received, from their fancied ed a part of their exclusiveness . . . marionettes.

Rockefeller Jr. given away? F. M.R. of \$167,000,000.

for this year by leading travel and The presence of these personalities,

City schools are to be equipped with Register labels on their doorsteps. radio? C. F. R.

A. The New York City Board of 24, 1936, passed a resolution providing that in all new school build-

Q. What is candid photography?

A This phrase was coined to de scribe indoor instantaneous shootng with modern miniature cameras. Q. Whom did Samuel Morse, the ventor, marry? J. G. H.

A. He was married to Lucretia P Walker of Concord, N. H., on Oct. 1, 1818.

Will Japan Start a War?

Many students of world affairs are of the opinion that the next war will be caused by the Japanese. At any rate, the trouble in the Far

Whether there is war or not, this about the Soviet Union and the Far East, where a volcano is still boiling just below the surface.

portion of Manchuria that has been

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

CINDERELLA'S "GLASS" SLIPPERS MAY HAVE BEEN THE RESULT OF AN ERROR IN TRANSLATION! IT IS BELIEVED , BY SOME, THAT THE SLIPPERS WERE OF VAIRE (ERMINE), NOT VERRE (GLASS), IN THE ORIGINAL STORY.

DARK" AFRICA HAS GIVEN THE WORLD \$5,000,000,000 WORTH OF GOLD. AND MORE THAN \$1,000,000,000 IN DIAMONDS.

SELDOM MIXES ITS FLOWERS! IT PASSES FROM ONE PLANT TO ANOTHER, BUT USUALLY DOES NOT CHANGE TO ANOTHER KIND UNTIL IT HAS RETURNED TO THE HIVE WITH NECTAR FROM THE FIRST.

ERMINE, which is the fur of the weasel, taken when in the white winter stage, was very popular with ancient royalty for making various articles of wearing apparel. Whether or not the word "vaire" was changed to "verre," as some modern translators believe, there is no denying the fact that ermine slippers would have been a great deal more comfortable on Cinderella's feet.

NEXT: What animal, at birth, automatically becomes royal

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - Something of the became a naturalized citizen and restlessness that make New York a own (17 months in France and three tireless whirligig is reflected in the bullet holes in his leg give ample changing status of its avenues. Sel- evidence of this) . . . Gifted with dow do they retain their Social singular earning capacities, he ac-Register standing very long. A not-quired a small "stake" and nursed A. On her maiden voyage the ship arried among other things 1.200 But Riverside drive has lost caste since the war ... Its fabulous to recurrent and inexplicable seizapartments are now available at ures which leave him shaken and somthing less than platinum prices. speechless with pain. He has visited West 72nd street was another specialists all over the world, but in highway which once attracted the Q. Why are marionettes so called? socially fastidious . . . Today it is the same: "Your trouble is largely just another nice place to live . . . mental. Only you can help yourself Even Park avenue, ritziest of thor-oughfares, and Fifth avenue, the The ghastly verity of this situa-

At the moment the toniest of the smart neighborhoods seems to be and the overwhelming dread that tions are estimated to be in excess Sutton Place, on East river — an continues to haunt him is threatenultra-exclusive sector which ends ing to drive him mad . . . Were Q. How many foreign tourists paradoxically in the slums. Katha-such a thing possible, he would visited the United States last year? Miriam Hopkins, Anne Morgan, May every dollar to his name, and change it becomes obvious, is an irresistible while paradise of beachcombers -

* * * If you measure Monsieur A's ca- dround and stare at the empty park cents you will call him a success. They refuse to believe the coppers . . . He has a fortune of \$3,000,000, won't skull them for sitting in such

He came to this country as an hobo rendezvous has been turned alien and worked his way through into a fragrant rose grden. HOW'S your

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine The Nails Like the hair, the nails of the uman extremities are specialized fections around the root of the romance. structures of the skin.

Histologists (experts in tissuenail is attached to the underlying nail does not grow upward from root located behind the "crescent allow the blood to escape. moon." Here the nail cells mulies of changes forming ultimately the horny structure of the visible nail. As the cells of the nail play an important part in world nail. As the cells of the nail affairs, and you should be informed root continue to multiply the preriously formed cells are pushed

forward. The growth of the nail averages The Map of the Soviet Union in-cludes Japan, Mongolia, and that a week, and the life cycle of its pitting. cells is between 120 to 160 days

> Nails reflect nutritional disturb-Because of their exposed posi- power of endurance.



Often it is not the big trials of but the little ones. Ask a group they most object to and an amazingly large proportion will reply-"lunch-boxes". A week's washing roun looms smaller on the horizon of day. ing the school lunch

oversee the job. One's taste for food is not really alive in the early morning, and the child's imagina-tion is not fit to cope with the problem of noon-hour at breakast-time.

s given to the important noontogether from leftovers. If of women who do all their own child is to do good work and keep work what particular part of it in first class condition, such hapchild is to do good work and keep hazard catering is not adequate. He must have a nourishing and ing of the Ladies' Aid, because rounded meal in the middle of the their honor as a housekeeper is

chores than the daily petty an- In cities and settled communities men, who probably would benebyance of planning and prepar-g the school lunch. many schools now have cafeterias fit by a little starvation, and put where for a small sum luncheon more time and thought on making In many families the children can be bought. If the child lives out up their own lunches. But, if near the school he can go home

Unhapply, Monsieur A is subject variably their answers have been

part, for the destruction of these intermittently nudges him into tailspins of pair. spins of pain . . . He never knows

* * *
Now that Bryant Park—that erst-Q. Is it true that all New York lure to those who require Social has been dolled up with new benches and aristocratic hedges, the stumble-bums are peeved. They hang

tion the nails are subject to numerous injuries and diseases, In-

tissue, called the nail bed. But the painful, and relief may be gained two small brothers. But she was by drilling a small hole through still naive enough to admit that its bed; rather it grows from its the nail, over the hemorrhage, to each year she hoped for romance eyes from her. His glib travel talk root located behind the "crescent allow the blood to escape. This on her vacation. All the girls in the can be conveniently done by using office did that. On their two weeks' praise of this and that vacation retiply and slowly undergo a ser- the point of a pocket knife blade, vacations they were looking for "the sort seemed pathetically weak. He Clayton Heare of Shamrock. as a drill. Nails are subject to a variety of in a workaday world.

malformations and disease. Care less manicuring is responsible for met attractive young men at re"But I went to a many of these. Ringworm, and other types of fungus parasites frequently attack the nails and produce discoloration. They were like flying fishes; you had to go to the South like a new place of the south like a new pl

The treatment of nail diseases is an involved specialty, calling for much special knowledge, great reances, and frequently reveal constitutional illness.

Sourcefulness, and, on the part of the patient, meticulous care and a seked for folders. Every year the tried to avoid the de luxe hotels.

In many homes no real thought

ften it is not the big trials of is given to the important noon- of under-nourishment as a result which prove most wearing, day meal, and lunches are scraped of neglect in preparing the food which they carry. Mothers will put time

(Continued from page 1)

Ann didn't remember his name, She noticed that he wore soft, expensive woolens and carried a downy polo coat over his arm. His collar closely now while she waited, and was snug and high. The very crush then glanced at the plain dark suit romances. But she liked to entering his hat was redolent of good and white shirt he wore. The young taste and luxury. He had brown hair man's name was William Ware. Just taste and luxury. He had brown hair and blue eyes; his face was pale, plain Bill Ware, she mused. Like nature. It made her day-dreams thousands of other counter men in more real and eased the tedium of When he moved away from the a city, always ready to serve one but unvarying months in a business of-

When he moved away from the window, swinging along gracefully, Ann started after him with faint recognition; she had seen his likeness somewhere—perhaps in a rotonic somewhere—perhaps in a rotonic somewhere face, with clean-cut very place! Swimming, boating, rayure section.

And didn't quite realize what she features. She thought he must be

was coing, but she found herself about 27 or 28. Fis blue eyes had following the course the young man tiny wrinkled crow's-feet under "But I have spent one vacation at

took. He walked a few blocks and them which Ann found engaging. entered the arcade of the tallest her it was his smile that caught and and plan your vacation trip!" building in the city.

held her attention for one breath- said, his eyes beaming. Just as he went into the smart less moment. "Good afternoon, Miss my satchel along with all the details. travel bureau which occupied half Hamilton!" he said brickly. "Where About the hotels—the works." who he was. He was Jaime Laird, a The fact that he recalled her that Ann couldn't refuse. She rich young man who followed the name, after seven years of planning races from Hialeah to Santa Anita her summer vacations, intrigued to Saratoga again. Ann thought that her summer vacations, intrigued to Saratoga again. Ann thought that her summer vacations, intrigued to Saratoga again. Ann thought that her summer vacations, intrigued to saratoga again. Ann thought that many that a strange young man—to come to life after all these years. Why, he seemed almost hu-

he must have been ill, for a man who followed the sun all the time as a vocation should have a tan mously flattered! years. Why, he seemed almost human! But I hope he won't try salesmanship on me. I have a mind "Let's see-you stayed at one of of my own. I'm going to the sea-This was the travel office in which the Rangeley Lakes. A dude ranch shore. she had made arrangements for her Ann's face was positively radian vacations each of the past seven years. Ann hadn't intended plantoday, but the much. And thanks for the specia her vacation sight of Jaime Laird in the bureau attention you gave me. It was

gave her an adventurous spur. She nice of you to have them meet my train at that hour of the morning entered the room with its attractive travel displays, and waited while the But I didn't think you'd remember fabulous Jaime Laird was served. The young man flushed, and Ann stole furtive glances in the seemed to single her out mirror as she waited. Her dark from all the other vacationers whose suits for divorce. brown hair was parted at the side summer trips he had planned. and waved back softly. Her face was "T've been selling you vacations radiant. Her blue eyes sparkled.

for a long time, haven't I?" he said. "I've just had an operation, Jaime Laird said to the clerk. "I He looked at her. It was a long. searching look, in the want to go away for a rest-some quiet spot in the mountains.' Ann's adventurous spirit fell; she denly both looked away and blushed. Something had happened in that was planning on the seashore this summer. Buck up, old girl, she moment, Ann realized. Always bethought whimsically, perhaps this fore when she had come to the trajust isn't the man for your vacation vel bureau she had been the customer, a girl capable of paying her

Ann had a way of kidding herself way on a vacation. He had been the bleeding in the nail bed. This is support her widowed mother and ger. He had to know this girl! right guy," who didn't seem to exist dripped folders. Suddenly he real-Vacation romance! One always She wasn't receiving his suggestion

Ann moved away from the young haps the seashore. Cape Cod.

man and idly fingered the romantic descriptions of summer travel on the and meeting men, for there was a prac same young clerk who now was waiting on Jaime Laird had planned a vacation trip for her. He always well-balanced, the mother must men have for their infrequent cli-

for the noon-hour and eat with his family. But there are thousands of children for whom these arrangements are out of the question. Many of them are in danger

thought into planning sandwiches for afternoon bridge or the meetat stake. Better neglect these woeasy camaraderie of games pre-vailed—swimming, tennis, and boat-ing. The amiable hostess at the little otels always introduced her other vacationers.

The girls in the office thought it difficult to meet the right men in the city. Young men who had to stay on their toes all day long to When she glanced into the show window mirrors, conscious of her dark good looks and trim figure, she saw a young man looking at the travel forlders, almost over her more susceptible, so Ann and friends thought.

the frequent dangers in vacation romances. But she liked to enter-

"But I have spent one vacation at Lake Racine," Ann said pertly. "I think I'll go to the seashore. The young clerk took this rebuff calmly, and went on planning a trip to Lake Racine for her. He painted a word picture of the cool mountain lake, his voice mounting to a crescendo until it seemed that he was rhapsodizing the resort.

"Why, I just sold Lake Racine to Jaime Laird, the young sportsman whose pictures you see in the mag-azines. Not a minute ago. And he's been everywhere."

Bill Ware became so engrossed in talking about the charms of Lake Racine that he took up most of Ann's luncheon hour. When she mentioned the seashore he seemed almost to hate the idea of waves rolling in on a lonely shore. Sands were always lonely, he thought For the first time in Bill Ware's business career he talked a resort down. thereby perpetrating a breach of The manager would have said that something was wrong with Bill. Perhaps he needed a vacation

"Why, nobody is going to the seashore this summer," he went on.
"They have fogs on every coast. It's
been raining since the first of June" His plea for the mountain resort became almost impassioned; he ran a hand nervously through his hair. You shouldn't think of going anywhere but to Lake Racine. Why, this year I can go to any resort in America, with all my expenses paid, and what do you think I've picked—Lake Racine!

He added, not quite realizing his naivete, "You said the first two weeks in August, didn't you? That's the best time at Lake Racine. That's when I am going to be there

When he realized that he had betrayed his real interest in persuading her to choose Lake Racine, he blushed. Ann was smiling and she thought his quick blush made him more attractive.

She glanced at her wrist-watch, and turned to go. "I have to run to work," she said. He said, "Oh!" and followed he toward the door. He was dreadfully afraid lest he should lose her. "I But when he turned and spoke to could come to your address tonight,

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The district court docket, read by Judge Clifford Braly, included 105

Joe Persky, city traffic officer, issued an emphatic warning to motorists after state highway patrolment had spent some tin which their eyes met and held. Sud- city seeking violators of automobile lighting regulations

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Veterans of Foreign Wars and their families picnicked on the

nails are common, presumably because the skin in their area is out of adversity. She was always when she was always of the skin in their area is out of adversity. She was always when she was always of kidding herself up," as when she was always was always of kidding herself up, as when she was always of kidding herself up, as when she was always was always of kidding herself up, as when she was always of kidding herself up, as when she was always out of adversity as when she was always of kidding herself up, as when she wa structure) tell us that the nail deficient in self-disinfection.

"bucking herself up," as when she grows upward — not outward. The A blow on the nail may cause sent the checks back upstate to help concert on the courthouse square and were planning a similar trip to As he talked he couldn't keep his Canadian in charge of Director Waleyes from her. His glib travél talk ter Hurst. * * *

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Jean Ragsdale to





"But I went to a mountain resort

like a new place every year. Per-

Ann had always picked the small

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PHYSICIAN SEEKS TO PROVE 'IMMORAL **CONDUCT**

LOS ANGELES, July 28. (AP) Mary Astor's alleged diary was quot-ed today by her divorced husband to show the screen beauty admitted 'her gross immoral conduct" for the future information of their 4-year old daughter.

Following efforts of the actress to force his admission that their marriage was illegal, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, Hollywood physician, filed a sensational answer to her petition to regain custody of little Marilyn

The guardianship question is set for hearing in superior court to-night (7 p. m. P. S. T.).

Miss Astor "is an unfit, and improper persons to have the custody and care" of their daughter, charged Dr. Thorpe in his answer. Excerpts from intimate diary entries, assert-edly made by the film player on Feb. 6, 1935, were given.
"Why I keep writing things down

in this book I don't know," the diary was quoted. "It seems to help me for some reason. I am such a muddle-headed person that I love to tear myself down-my thoughts down-so they won't go skidding off in all directions.

"Then, too, maybe, Marilyn some day would like to know what sort of a person her mother was, and maybe she will be consoled when she makes mistakes and gets into jams to know that her mother was a champion at making mistakes. I blush a little (very little) at the idea of her reading some of the stuff in this book. I have been and am such a fool,"

At the time Miss Astor moved from the family home, preceding their civorce last year, the physician alleged she left a note saying: "Marilyn, never admit anything to anybody. Honesty is not the best

Commander of Queen Mary to Refuse Pennant

ago, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)-Great Britain's S. S. Queen Mary docked today after making the festest crossin gever recorded for a steamer be-tween Europe and New York—but her commander did not claim the blue pennant of Atlantic Supremacy. very well do not deserve it,

said Sir Edgard Britten, skipper of picture made up to eight years So the blue ribbon, emblem of Atlantic speed, remains with France's ago. Normandie, which in June, 1935, averaged 29.64 knots for the crossing as compared with the Queen them is based on sentiment, and that we would look at them with

Mary's 29;61 knots.

The reason is that the Normandie started her best run from Southampton and traveled 3,192 nautical miles.

that we would how a contract the pathos of distance, our respect would be increased for the directors of the decade beginning after the directors' The Queen Mary was blocked from war. In that day the directors Cherbourg, 3,098 nautical miles away. merits were their own while their

The English ship made the cross- faults were the faults of the ing in four days, eight hours, 37 times. minutes; the French ship covered the longer route in four days, 11 hours, 42 minutes.

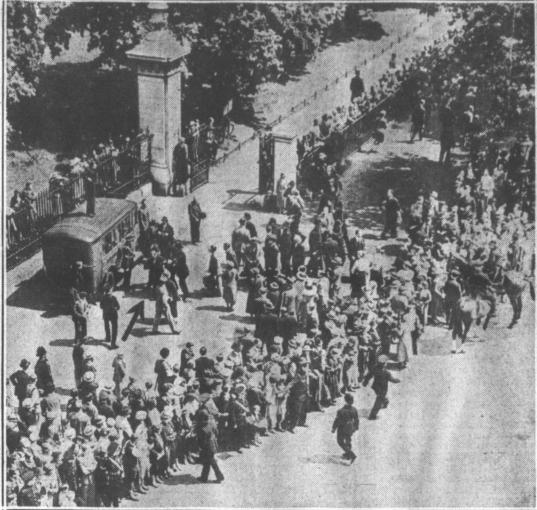
Aboard the Queen Mary were 1,795 we didn't want them unreeled af-passengers. Many of them witnessed ter all. Gary admitted he had films then and now, we decided the crash of a seaplane, killing one some illusions about silent pictures man, off Nantucket Lightship yesand silent day stars. We knew we would find fault with the lighting.

SOLACE IN WEED.

PATERSON, N. J., July 28 (AP)-Charles (Mickey) Norman, 3rd, ushered in his fifth birthday today with man-sized puff of cigar smoke. It didn't look as if there would be much of a party, but Mickey didn't car. He took solace in the weed. A trip to a movie had been halfpromised as a birthday treat, and Mickey was hoping he could sit upstairs where smoking is allowed. He it. has smoked since he was 14 months

The British Empire covers about mer participates. She, as Lotta, one-fourth of the world's habitable had to bounce a bottle of chamland surface, excluding the Arcpagne on some offender's head. tic regions. Its population is esti-mated to exceed one-fourth of the Charles Cichi, an extra, volun-teered to be the offender. The botworld total by 15,000,000. tles were made of wax and filled

Crowd Watching Monarch Misses Tense Struggle



How few of the thousands on Constitution Hill were aware of George Andrew McMahon's apparent at-tempt to assassinate King Edward VIII is shown by this remarkable

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY

good time would be to see all of the old films over again.

Thomas Meighan and Theodore Roberts. It occurred to this writer

that viewing "Intolerance" would

be a pleasant way to spend an af-ternoon. Or to see again that fantastic piece of so many years

Letting the Dead Sleep

We concluded that our liking for

And then, after we had talked

the photography, the pallid make

up, the inexpensive scenery, the stilted acting, the puerile stories.

Undoubtedly, we would want our

Hollywood has a vague idea that

a tremendous lot of progress has

been made in the last 15 years. It

has only to look at a half dozen

Down 8 Times And Out

a cafe fight in which Frances Far-

In "Come and Get It," there is

money back.

and Schoedsack's "Grass,"

He wanted to see Nita Naldi and

Constable Dick knocked the gun from the journalist's hand. Uniformed police and mounted officers rush up, yet most of the spectators kept their eyes on the royal parade

could come to him. Eight times Miss Farmer laid ing.

a bottle on the Cichi dome. Sev-HOLLYWOOD-Gary Cooper said conscious. the other day that his idea of a

she broke down and cried. Cichi got a double salary check that day.

Body Is Exhumed; Nephew Charged

"Coop" remembered "Variety" called the latter the best travel film ever made. Someone elected von Stroheim's "Foolish Wives" as worthwhile on any revival program. We went an and on, until we named about every important

Eatman was arrested yesterday, strains of black stem rust have accidental death in the United Dr. O. R. Taylor and Dr. C. E. been identified in wheat.

while behind their backs McMahon (pointed out by the arrow in the center of the group near the ambulance at left) wrestle with his

with water. He was sure no harm Davis of Linden said they had determined Miss Howell died of poison-

The woman's death drew official the second primary. en times Cichi arose. The eighth attention when neighbors reported sock was too much. He went down she died in great pain and that her and stayed down, momentarily un- body was drawn and disfigured. The body was exhumed nine days ago The lady was so alarmed that and the doctors' report was made vesterday.

Officers quoted neighbors as saying Miss Howell was known to have considerable money in several banks and carried a large life insurance policy.

Formal opening of a rescue home California.

They were married in the Hollynounced for Saturday by Mrs. weed-Reverly Christian church last LINDEN, July 28 (P)—W. L. Eat-man, 26, faced a charge of murder today after the exhumed body of house, 508 S. Ballard, which has field of the film colony attended his aunt showed she died of poison-ing about a month ago.

been remodeled recently. The dedi-cation service, at which several min-erward at the Littlefield home. Cass county officers and District isters from nearby towns have been Attorney Elmer Lincoln of Texar- invited to speak, will begin at 3 p. including Bette Davis, Glenda Farkana drew from Eatmon only a m. but the home will be open to rell and Dorothy Davenport Reid, calm, flat denial of guilt in the visitors all day. of 65-year-old Miss Mary

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STATE INTEREST

CONGRESSIONAL

Five Incumbents Are Forced Into Run-offs

DALLAS, July 28. ..—The vote counting in Texas' Democratic primary tapered to a trickle today.

Politicians and political observers shifted their interest from the gubernatorial race to congressional contests, five of which seemed certain to result in run-offs August 22.

Interest shifted because Gov. James V. Alired had 34,332 votes more than his four opponents combined, making a run-off unnecessary; and because Tom Blanton, sary; and because Tom Blanton, veteran Abilene congressman, was trailing an opponent for the first time in his 20-year Washington career.

Four other congressional races in the Guadarrama mountains which guard this beleaguered capital.

Intensified, terrible punishment at was ordered in a new great backs, a line consisting of wayne Millner of Notre Dame, and Keith Topping of Stanford, ends:

Four other dongressional races revolt in outlying cities. vere forced into run-offs.

Texas Election Bureau, Inc., re-claims of successes contrasted with

Garrett of Eastland county for the reach Madrid within three days. district 17 seat, 18,196 votes to 22,- A leftist committee in Madrid

At San Antonio Maury Maverick, tinued widespread enlistment of almost certainly faced a run-off both men and women, even mobilizwith Lamar Seeligson for the District 20 honors. Maverick, militant Sharp fighting was reported in young Democrat just finishing his north, both in the vicinity of San first time in the house, was ahead loyal besiegers took positions over-

The bureau's figures placed young (Reports from across the French Ed Gossett of Vernon in the runoff with Rep. W. D. McFarlane. In Houston's district 8 the runtween Mayor Oscar Holcombe, with ing the morning). 21,224 votes, and Albert Thomas

David Lamson on His Honeymoon

(A)—David Lamson, tried four times for wife-murder, honeymooned today with the former Ruth Rankin, film magazine writer, in northern

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VICTORIES IN CIVIL FIGHTING

In the Guadarrama, however,

turns from 250 out of 254 counties, rebel announcements of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent general Blanton was trailing Judge Clyde Emilio Mola, that his men would A leftist committee in Madrid was 613. Garrett was 301 votes short of a named to take over "necessary" industry and the government con-

Sharp fighting was reported in the with 18,969 votes against Seeligson's looking the city and prepared for a 12,773.

near San Sebastian, had surrendered unconditionally. New cannon fire off was a neck-and-neck affair be- was heard at Hendaye, France, dur-Rebels at Toledo were reported to

have warched out of the famous Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth and Alcazar to surrender after govern-Julian Hyer were apparently the ment troops had made plans to mine the structure. But advices through un-off candidates in District 12. the structure. But advices through Ernest Thompson, chairman of the non-official channels from Malaga Texas Railroad commission, seemed said loyalists were retreating after destined to face Frank Morris in taking heavy losses in yesterday's battle at Estepona.

Loyal guards, in a series of raids

on Guadarrama mountain passes, were represented as having blasted insurgent ammunition depots out of existence. Government sources, which de-

scribed the raids as an "important military action," said ten guards
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another all-America star, Paul Tangora of Northwestern, and Vernon Oech of Minnesota, guords, and Gomer Jones of Ohio State at cen-

ter, has been "elected" for duty the kickoff. The first eleven named in the poll will start against the pro cham-CHICAGO, July 28 (A)-America's pions, unless physical disabilit football fans -3.419.164 of them - makes necessary a revision. In the have decided that eight midwest-first two games of the all-star series erners and one each from the south, the coaching staff was permitted to southwest and Pacific coast, have

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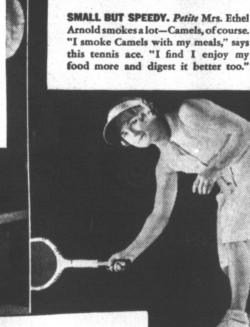
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7;30—Waker Uppers.
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8;45—Lost and Found Bureau,
8;50—It's Your Own Fault.
9;00—Shopping With Sue,
9;16—Singer of Sacred Songs,
9;30—Better Vision,
9;35—Frigid Facts.
9;45—Borger Studios,
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100—Texas Centennial.
1;50—Stacey at Eagle.
100—Harry Howls.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
1;50—Miles of Smiles.

MEIDNESDAY AFTERNOO

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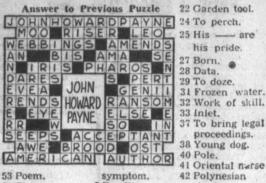
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national conferences point at dang-ers that may lead to war in: Germany's demand for "expan-Italy's effort to revive the old Japan's spread into China and

turmoil.

France's belief that Germany inends a war of conquest Austria's belief that Hitler seeks ontrol of southwestern Europe. The Little Entente's (Rumania

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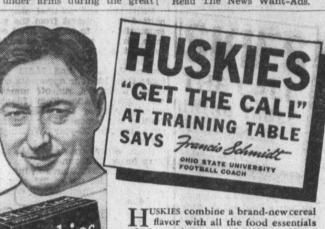
Mussolini and Stalin, chiefs of Fascist and Communistic states, are only two of many statesmen who talk war. In every country, leaders and their peoples say they "don't want war" but the great majority see it coming.

Clashes over territory furnish reasons enough to them for their fears but daily there grows continuously the age-old clash between the control of the free city of Danzig, capital of the Polish must arm to protect her empire.

German Nazi control of the free city of Danzig, capital of the Polish corridor which divides Germany into two parts.

Military experts credit Russia and Italy with more than 1,000,000 soltings are standing army of more than a month to the vast amusement of watchful but unseen crowds. The visitors peer at them through glass and screening but the babies can't see them.

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8:00—Sign off.

Struggle To Be Between the Left And Fascism

(Editor's Note: The following story on the foreign situation as it stands today is by the chief of the Associated Press foreign service, a correspondent who has spent 16 years covering the news of Europe. He returned only recently to assume the direction of the Press Association's foreign news

BY JOHN EVANS, Associated Press Foreign Staff. NEW YORK, July 28 (A)-Fascist banners over more than half of Spain, riotous in civil war, proclaim anew the dangers of a coming war. Fascism and its bitter struggle with liberalism or the 'left," whatever labels they bear, keep alight the torch in the world's powder-

house. There is war or a virtual state of war on three continents-Europe Asia and Africa.

There are more sore spots than in 1914 and far more prophecies of an approaching conflict.
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh,

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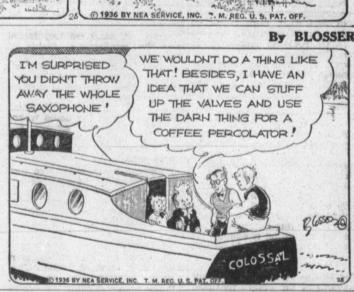
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BLONDIE DENNING IS ALSO RANKED AT TOP

By WILLIAM H. PINKERTON, ociated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, July 29 (A)—Fedal agents quietly pursued two top-

doned by Karpis when he was the midwest. ntenced yesterday to life in prison for the abduction of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer-are described J. Edgar Hoover as a "notorious bank robber" and a new kind of

Kidnaping for profit—the Karpis nd-is on the decline, according to Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. All the "big ey" kidnapers have been arrested killed. But federal agents are entrating now on another type of kidnaper, who seizes officers or ctators as a shield for his flight



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The 32-year old Sioux City, Ia., fugitive started his crime career at 'a very early age," according to and has served terms Iowa and Minnesota prisons for obbery and larceny.

Arthur Gooch, hanged for the kidnaping and threatened assault of two Texas peace officers, challenged the power of the government under the Lindbergh law in such cases, but the Supreme Court upheld the government's interpreta-

Like Hanley, Maurice (Blondie) flight "public enemies" today as they received the congratulations of associates on the guilty plea of Alvin Karpis, last of the "big money" at the top of the government's at the top of the government's "wanted" list, is under indictment The two-candidate for the role for five national bank robberies in

Nancy Jo Landon Will Celebrate 4th Birthday

BY RUTH COWAN, Associated Press Staff Writer. ESTES PARK, Colo., July 28 (P)-Nancy Jo Landon will celebrate her fourth birthday with two parties to-

the canyon ranch near here where the little girl is vacationing with tion 20 thereof; providing for local her mother, Mrs. Alfred M. Landon, wife of the Republican presidential nominee, and the other will be back

Provident association's day nursery where mothers who are working may where mothers who are working may portation and manufacture of such

others who may be as fortunate

at the ranch house here, and Nancy purposes in any county or political Jo knowingly confided today that desires—an electric stove.

Blackburn Dies

at the family home in LeFors, and is to be buried in Fairview ceme-S. J. Blackburn, 63, died last night The funeral will be conducted at of ballot.

3 o'clock tomorrow at the Pente-costal church at LeFors, by the Rev. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE D. Dodd, Pentecostal minister of OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article XVI of home from 10 o'clock until the hour of the funeral. Burial will be by the Pampa. The body will lie in the

ridow; a son, Chester, of Oklahoridow; a son, Chester, of Oklaho(a) It is hereby declared to be ma City; daughter, Mrs. Daisy Sophia Dooley of Cushing.

AIR COMMANDER NAMED army air force headquarters today

Tax Collector, Phone 603

Sherman White, Phone 1238

410 East Foster, Phone 80.

See Motor Freight Lines.

M. P. DOWNS AGENCY

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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mp Station, 700 N. Ward, Baker, East Tuke, Phone 931.

Wtr & Tax Ofc. City Hl. Ph 1181 High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70

Sheriff's Office, Phone 245.
Supt. Public Instruction, Phone 1084
JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.
Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243

Florists

Freight Truck Line

Insuranc

Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336.

Laundries - Cleaner

Machine Shops

JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.

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Horace Mann, N. Banks, Ph. 934 Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851

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The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads more appropriate headings and to re-tise or withhold from publication any pay deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second issertion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 2-Special Notices

S. J. R. No. 3-A A JOINT RESOLUTION

One of the parties will be held on XVI of the Constitution of the home at Topeka, Kas.

While in Topeka last week, Mrs.

Landon made arrangments for an ice cream and cake party to be given in Nancy Jo's name at the Topeka
Provident association's day nursery It will be the third such party, spirituous liquors; providing for the and Mrs. Landon explained that one object of it is to train her curly-haired little daughter to remember others who may be as fortunate liquors which are exclusively products of the fermentation process; During the last week a stack of providing that intoxicating liquors various sized packages have accum-ulated in an upstairs clothes closet toxicating liquors had been prohibited by local option elections held under the laws in force at the time of the taking effect of Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, until a majority of the qualified voters of In LeFors Home county or political subdivision shall determine such to be lawful at an election held for that purpose; providing for an election on the ques-

Section 20 thereof and substituting Malone funeral home.

Surviving Mr. Blackburn are the

Section 20 thereof and substitution lieu thereof the following:

"I leave thereof the following:

"I leave thereof the following:

"I leave thereof the following:

two brothers, J. S. Blackburn of Cushing and Sam Blackburn of lished. The sale of spirituous liquors, Bristow, Okla., and a sister, Mrs.
Sophia Dooley of Cushing manufactured in whole or in part by means of the process of distillation and/or liquors compounded and/or vided that the amount contributed by composed in part of such spirituous the State to such Retirement Fund TOKYO, July 28 (P)—Lieut. Gen. distilled liquors, for private profit, is prohibited within this State exeer in Japanese military aviation, was named commander of the new State. The State of Texas shall any time five par century of the new State. have the exclusive right to purchase at wholesale and to sell at retail such distilled spirituous liquors. Such sale shall be made only in unbroken onsumed on the premises where laws to prescribe regulations relative to the manufacture, sale, transportation, and possession of such spirituous liquors and relative to the establishment of State dispensaries; provided, however, the Legislature shall have the power to regulate the sale for private profit and pos-session of distilled liquors for medicinal scientific and mechanical pur-

"The manufacture, sale, transportation, and possession of all liquors, ties or cities of this state, or the fermentation process is hereby authorized under such restrictions as may be authorized by law.

voters of any county, justice's precinct or incorporated town or city, may, by a majority vote of those YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLENRS 301-09—East Francis, Phone 675. voting, determine from time to time whether the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes shall prohibited or legalized within C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 the prescribed limits; and such laws shall contain provisions for voting on the sale of intoxicating liquors of various types and various alcoholic content.

"(c) In all counties, justice's precities wherein the sale of intoxicating liquors had been prohibited by local option elections held under

STOP, LOOK AND-RUN County Offices

Cam Houston, 900 N Frost, Ph. 1191

County Off. CT. HOUSE

CRAY COUNTY OF. CT. HOUSE

School Garage, 706 N. Russel, P 1157

School Garage, 706 N. Russel, P 1157

At a grade crossing and waited for write or have lots the words.

"FOR THE Auditor and Treasurer, Phone 1052 Roy McMillen, City Hall, Ph. 569 for their automobile, and they dis-Constable's Office, Phone 77 Supt. Pub. Sschls. 123 W. Fran. P 957 covered they were parked on a side-ING RETIREMENT AND THE Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644 track. Southward jumped and Ward CREATION OF A RETIREMENT tried vainly to save the machine. FUND FOR PERSONS EMPLOY-He was only slightly hurt in the ED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND LOST—Tenderfoot Boy Scout badge

PAMPA TRANSFER & STGE. CO. crash. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse.

Cornwall, England, was the world's chief source of tin until the latter part of the last century.

JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.

Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have urday night. Return to Pampa Dally printed on their ballots the words: News or phone 666 or 201-W. L. N.

"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT" Brashears.

the laws of the State of Texas and in force at the time of the taking officet of Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, it shall fund for Persons Employed continue to be unlawful to manu-facture, sell, barter or exchange in COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES any such county, justice's precinct SUPPORTED WHOLLY OR PART-or incorporated town or city, any LY BY THE STATE." spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or Sec. 3 The Governor of the State medicated bitters capable of pro-

purposes, unless and until a majority lished as required by the Constitution of the qualified voters in such county tion for amendments thereto. or political subdivision thereof voting sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousin an election held for such purant (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much pose shall determine such to be law-ful; provided that this subsection shall not prohibit the sale of alco-holic beverages containing not more of Texas, not otherwise approprithan 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight ated, to pay the expense of such

such sale under the provisions of Chapter 116, Acts of the Regular R. B. STANFORD

Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special proposing an Amendment to the State of Texas, on the third day of November, 1936, at which election all voters favoring said proposed Amendment shall write or large the Legislature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of the State, and authorizing election to be held throughout the Constitution authorizing the Legis-

Session of the 43rd Legislature.

"FOR THE AMENDMENT TO cles of insurance; providing the THE STATE CONSTITUTION State shall never be required to PROVIDING FOR THE ESTAB- purchase insurance for any em-LISHMENT OF A STATE DISPEN- ployees; providing for the necessary SARY SYSTEM HAVING THE EX-CLUSIVE SALE OF DISTILLED an appropriation to pay for same LIQUORS, AND PROVIDING FOR BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-LOCAL OPTION."

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF LOCAL OPTION."

And those voters opposed to said TEXAS: proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the be amended by adding thereto a be amended by adding thereto a

words:
"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT new Section to be known as Section TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

The Lorieleture shall PROVIDING FOR THE ESTAB-LISHMENT OF A STATE DISPEN-SARY SYSTEM HAVING THE may be necessary to provide for EXCLUSIVE SALE OF DISTILLED Workmen's Compensation Insurance LIQUORS, AND PROVIDING FOR for such State employees, as in its LOCAL OPTION."

a part of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue any employee," Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thou-

sand (\$8,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hall write or have hereby appropriated out of the State

"For the Ameny Treasury to pay for the expenses of said publication and election.

R. B. STANFORD. Secretary of State. (July 28-August 4-11-18.)

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Section 48, Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorities the establishment of Teachers' Rethe State of Texas, authorizing is to be buried in Fairview cemetery here tomorrow afternoon. An employe of the Texas company, he employe of the Texas company, he had lived in LeFors eight years. tirement Systems, and making an of Texas is hereby directed to is-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto im-mediately after Section 48, a section to be known as Section 48a, and to read as follows:

powers given to the Legislature, unthe policy of this State that the der Section 48 of Article III, it shall leges and universities, shall equal the amount paid for the Anderson, Box 1711. son by the State and/or school districts, and shall in no one year ex sale shall be made only in unbroken packages and no liquors shall be (\$180.00) Dollars for any such permed on the premises where son, provided no person shall be son, provided no person shall be eligible for a pension under this Amendment who has not taught twenty years in the State Texas, but shall be entitled to a refund

All funds provided from the compensation of said persons, or by the State of Texas, for such Retirement sury of the State of Texas, shall b invested in bonds of the Unite States, the State of Texas or coun the alcoholic content of which is entirely and exclusively the result of United States Government, the payment of the principal of and interest on which is guaranteed by the may be authorized by law.

"(b) The Legislature shall enact a law or laws whereby the qualified yeters of any county, justice's prepayment of the amounts that may EXPERT examinations. Mental, become due each year under such retirement plan as may be provided by law; and provided that the recipients of such retirement fund call at the office of the Pampa Daily shall not be eligible for any other News, she will receive a free ticket pension retirement funds or direct to see aid from the State of Texas, unless ing at the LaNora Theatre Wedsuch retirement fund, contributed by the State, is released to the State of WANTED TO demonstrate Electro-Texas as a condition to receiving such other pension aid."

cincts or incorporated towns or cities wherein the sale of intoxicatted to a vote of the qualified electors 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. Election to be held on Tuesday, after the first Monday in November, which is November 3rd, 1936, at CALDWELL, Idaho (P) — Grant which election all voters favoring ward and Floy Southward stopped said proposed Amendment shall which election all voters favoring at a grade crossing and waited for write or have printed on their bal-

"FOR THE AMENDMENT TO COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES in city park. Phone 318. SUPPORTED WHOLLY OR PART- REWARD for the return of bill fold

ducing intoxication or any other sue the necessary Proclamation for intoxicants whatsover, for beverage said election and to have same pub-

in cities, counties or political subdivisions thereof in which the qualified voters have voted to legalize copy.

Secretary of State. July 28-Aug. 4-11-18.

H. J. R. No. 23

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Amendment, shall write, or have the Legislature to provide for the printed on their ballots the words: payment of premiums on such polipublication and election; making

Section 1. That Article 3 of the

"Section 59. The Legislature shall have power to pass such laws as judgment is necessary or required: If it appears from the returns of and to provide for the payment of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State State of the State State shall never be required to purchase insurance for

the necessary proclamation for such election, and shall have the same published and such election held as provided by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall have the necessary proclamation for such election, and shall have the same published and such election held as provided by the Constitution and laws of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitution 1936, at which election all voters favoring said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their

"For the Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the The above is a true and correct payment of Workmen's Compensa-State.

And all those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words "Against the Amendment author

izing the Legislature to provide for 12-Instructions. the payment of Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of the State.'

Sec. 3. The Governor of the state sue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution for Amerndments. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thous

and Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated, to pay "Section 48a: In addition to the the expenses of such publication and

The above is a true and correct R. B. STANFORD Secretary of State.

July 28-Aug. 4-11-18. WOULD like to get in touch with parties who took us to hospital fter car wreck Sunday evening. Mrs APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Beauty Shop. I will be glad to see Liquor Control Board and all my old and new customers hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. fund of the moneys paid into the 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 523 West Foster Ave., Pam-(Signed)

> PANHANDLE LIQUOR STORE By C. E. Davis, Owner

psysical. This week, \$1.00. 606 South Cuyler. 3p-99 If Mrs. Margaret Matthews will "The Witness Chair" show-

lux air purifier and vacuum cleaner. Call 374. A. R. Gennings, Davis

of this State at the next General TRANSPORTATION for two adults to Detroit, Michigan, or vicinity, Phone 179J. 1c-98 NEW sedan going to California week end. Can take three. Phone

> 4-Lost and Found. LOST, LONG-HAIRED painte bird dog. Solid black and white blaze on throat Phone 229-J. Re-

ward.



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PHONE 666

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted. GIRL WANTED for housework and

care of child. Permanent, Room GIRL WANTED to do housework Call 922 East Francis. EXPERIENCED counter girl wanted. 514 W. Foster.

11-Situation Wanted.

EXPERIENCED lady wants house work or care of children, 4 years experience in practical nursing, 108 East Murphy MIDDLE AGED lady wants house work. Wants to go home at nights

Inquire at 313 Roberta Street. 3p-99 **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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24—Washing and Laundering. WASHINGS by the bundles. 50c per bundle. Ironing 40c per dozen, 815

East Gordon. • 25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking.

SEWING-Dressmaking, alterations and hand tailored buttonholes experienced dressmaker. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fair prices. See Grace Bird in Malone Apartment 1121/2 West Kingsmill, Room 8.

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies, THIS IS to inform my friends and customers that I am no longer onnected with Milady Box. My new location is with Hodge's

there. Ina Lynch. If Mrs. Duke Shaw will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News. she will receive a free ticket to see "The Witness Chair, showing at the

SPECIALS! On all permanent \$1.50 to \$7.50 Shampoo and Set Wet 35c ome in and help name our shop. \$5.00 beauty service to winner BROWN BEAUTY SHOP Hotel Adams - Phone 345

LADIES, SEE Mr. White for a per sonality haircut. Only 40c, at Milday Beauty Shoppe. 203 N. Fro 26c-111

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

PEACHES! arrive Tuesday morning Truck load of Heart No. 1 Cling Also sliced watermelon WEST SIDE FRUIT & VEG.

MARKET

522 South Cuyler

BIG FRYERS. Also sweet milk 25 per gallon. One mile southeast of city. C. C. Dodd.

30-Musical Instruments. PIANO for sale. Good condition Call Henry Thut, 818. 3c-98

LIVESTOCK 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies,

BABY CHICKS Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday.

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AUTOMOBILE

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing

Washing, Lubrication, Polishing and Waxing, Tire Repairing SINCLAIR

STATION End of West Foster Street PAUL V. CLIFFORD PHONE 1122

SERVICE

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

41-Automobiles For Sale HAVE 1931 Ford coupe, \$135.00. M. P. Down Agency, Phone 336. 3c-98 \$65.00 HANDLES 1934 Ford coach, on repossession balance, M. P. Downs Agency, Phone 336. 3c-98 1928 CHEVROLET sedan in excellent shape, cheap. M. P. Downs

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USED CAR VALUES!

1934 Chev. Master Sedan .. \$425 1934 Chev. Master Coach .. 395 1934 Chev. Master Coupe .. 350 1934 Chev Standard Coupe 325 1935 Chevrolet Long-Wheelbase Truck 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 85 1930 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Ford Tudor 1929 Ford Coupe 40

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USED CARS

MIDNIGHT

1930 Chevrolet Coach ... \$125.00 1931 Chevrolet Coupe ... 135.00 1933 Chevrolet Coupe ... 235.00 1932 Ford V8 Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Coupe ... 1934 Ford V8 Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach ... 350.00 1930 Ford Coupe 1930 Ford Sedan 135.00 1931 Buick Coupe

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

ROOMS AND BOARD

13—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM, private entrance. Close in, 504 East Foster. CLEAN front bedroom, suitable for two. \$14.00 per month. 624 E. Fos-CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week.

500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. 12p-10 If Mrs. J. O. Gillham will call at th office of the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket "The Witness Chair" showing at the LaNora Theatre Wednes-

DESIRABLE, cool, southeast bedrooms. Close in, 207 E. Browning

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent.

ROOM unfurnished house. Buil in cabinet and sink. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight, Talley Addition. 3p-100 TWO AND THREE room houses. furnished. Modern. 1043 South

FOR RENT (Cont.) 10 ROOM unfurnished house with 2 car garage and servants' quarters. Desirable location. Call or see W. D. Waters, phone 787. 3c-100

3 ROOM furnished house, bills paid. Garage. 1325 W. Ripley. Amarillo Highway. Also canary birds for 3 ROOM house, all bills paid, \$22.50. Will paper and paint to suit tenant. M. P. Downs Agency, Phone

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. 4 ROOM modern furnished home to permanent renter. Call at 613 W. Browning. 2 ROOM house, furnished. Bills

aid. 535 South Somerville. 49-Apartments For Rent,

2 ROOM furnished house,

paid. Phone 935W.

2 ROOM modern apartment, bills paid. No children. \$22.50 per nonth, 912 E. Browning. 1c-98

1c-98

23-105

50-Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED 2 room modern apartment. Newly decorated. 1 block south Jones-Everett. 601 S.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills

paid. Shower. \$20.00 per month. 940 Reid Street. Phone 875-W. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery, on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. ONE VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Frigidaire. Bills paid. 426 Starkweather. FOR RENT: 2-Room furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement

FOR SALE

59—City Property For Sale.

525 S. Cuyler

ROOM furnished apartment in Strickland apartment. Call 556W NICE LARGE 4 room house, bath. Screened in back porch, Hardwood floors. Furnished, at bargain 723 East Kingsmill.

SPECIAL! Owner leaving city, First

\$275 takes this lot and 4 room house fully furnshed. Near paving and bus line. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166. 3c-100 BARGAIN for quick sale, my home.

443 North Starkweather. Leaving town. J. O. Gillham, phone 1060J. 4p-101 FOR SALE or lease-4 room mod-

ern house, 833 East Gordon street. 6p-102 JOHN L. MIKESELL

Duncan Bldg. EXCHANGE-No time like the present to get settled. In Pampa or somewhere. In Lawton, Okla, (next to Pampa the best place to live) we have a dandy 6 R modern, on paving, best part of city, to exchange for Pampa residence. HOMES—In suburb 6 R and 3 R both furnished, on 100 ft. lot, one block from paving. Get out in the

open where you can keep cow, chickens and garden. Price \$1500. S. Cuyler, Fixtures and Gro. Stock may be included. Price and terms at office RENT-6 R S. Cuyler. Fine for

home and business, \$35. 2 R furnished, \$17. 2 R unfurnished \$15. 4 R Duplex east on paving \$25. INSURANCE of all kinds. FOR CASH-3 room modern house. Can be moved. Phillips Pamp

plant or call Kretzenmeir at 9025 3p-98 60—Business Property For Sale.

VACANT PROPERTY 100x146 on S. Cuyler. Suitable for storage of pipe, trucks, sand or other building materials. Apply A. M. Batterton, 118 N. Purviance. Phone 618-N.

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan, MONEY FOR VACATION

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te a few minutes. PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. S. Cuyler Phone 456 1091 S. Cuyler

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

70-Real Estate. FOR SALE-One water cooled Electrolux, \$75. Guaranteed one year Thompson Hdwe, Co. TWO ROOM HOUSE, 1% Skellytown for sale or trade in on Pampa property. Call 628. 71-Miscellaneous.

SERVICES

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unty Clerk, Phone 77. unty Farm Agt., Hm. Demonstr. unty Judge, Phone 837 strict Clerk, Phone 785 stice of Peace, Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77 State Bonded Warehouse,

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CITY OF PAMPA

INTAKE OFFICE

New Referral Ruling Is Explained by Commission

Intake offices for referral to WPA will be opened in Gray istrator of District 16 and 17 which consists of thirty-five counties in the Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo, and Pampa territories. itake offices in other towns in the two districts will be opened as soon thereafter as possible. Mr. Long states that all offices will be opened before August 10.

The act creating the 1936-37 WPA program requires that referrals to WPA be made by some public welfare organization. The Texas commission has agreed to accept this responsibility. Eligibility for referral is based upon one thing only. That basis is need. The restriction other than that need is in the cast of an illegal alien who is not eligible. This new ruling eliminates the requirements calling for former relief sta-

Long emphasizes the fact the Texas Relief commisdoes not make the actual certification or the placement. The procedure that will be followed is when a person in need makes ap-plication at the intake office all facts necessary to determine the applicants' actual needs are deeloped. The information required is in detail. Following this a case worker makes a home visit to the home of the applicant obtaining such other information possible. Collateral visits to references given are also made. After completing this information an adequate bud-get is developed for the particular family in question. No two families, even of the same size and same apparent conditions, have the same requirement. For this reatrained workers are necessary for the handling of these applica-tions. After the budget is developdetermined. Applications ferral is accepted or rejected, the 31, J. A. Darnell 70 R. O. Pettit 75. Texas Relief commission has absotual placing of the applicant on a

Texas quota on WPA at present 81,000 persons, while there are 135,000 now certified. It is anticipated that an additional 50,000 will be accepted under the modified ruling. This makes a total of 185.000 eligible with only 81,000 available jobs. As there is practically no possibility of applicants obtaining jobs immediately and as some little time is required between the date of application and actual referral is completed, the relief office is requesting that people do not rush to the intake of-

A meeting was held in Austin Monday and Tuesday of this week for an explanation of the new pro-This meeting was attended Viola Perkins of Plainview, assistadministrator of district 17; assistant supervisor employ- cwn. ment division of WPA, district 17, Mr. Alwyn Williams, asistsant supervisor to Mr. William, and districts 16 and 17.

ington 634, George H. Sheppard 2844, Sam Houston Terrell 1060 sand commissioner: William H. McDonald 3237, John W. Hawkins

Treasurer: Garland Adair 516 Harry Hopkins 1264, Charley Lock-State School Supt: A. A. Pat Bul-lock 1551, L. A. Woods 2792.

Agr. Commissioner: Kal Segrist August 3, according to 415, J. E. McDonald 1389, Cliff Long, District Relief ad- Day 1177, George B. Terrell 1189. 7th Dist. Supreme Judge: R. W. Hall 5048.

Rep. 18th Dist: John R. Miller 1600, Marvin Jones 3333. State senator: Curtis Douglass 2708, C. C. Small 2354. Rep. 122nd Dist: E. C. Puryear 995, Eugene Worley 3847.

Leech 5187

Commissioner Prec. 1: John R. and Santa Anna; Aug. 11, Graham Packard and Olney; Aug. 12, San Angelo and Sterling City; Aug. 13, Winters and Commissioner, Prec. 2: John Hagard 1858, Lewis C. Cov. 220

Commissioner Prec 3: Earl John-son 94, Thos. O. Kirby 198. Commissioner Prec 4: J. H. Bod-Breckenridge: Aug. 24, Alpine Fort Commissioner Prec. 4: J. H. Bod-ine 418, M. M. Newman 487.

J. P., Prec. 2, Place 2:E. F. Young.

need is determined. Applications J. P., Prec. 4: R. D. Massey are then either rejected or refer-red to the WPA. Whether the re-Constable Prec. 4: J. F. Headrick

Texas Relief commission has abso-lutely nothing to do with the ac-M. R. Landers 123, C. S. Rice 114. Constable Prec. 5: C. G. Nicholson 419 C. O. (Ott) Goodman 267. County chairman: Siler Faulkner

> Chairman Prec. 3: Morris Knorpp 125, W. S. Wills 59. Precinct chairman: Ball 34, W. H.

	Worley	Puryear
Donley	1,323	576
Gray	3,847	985
Wheeler	2,327	760
Collingsworth	2,226	719

9,723 3.040 ALL IN THE FAMILY

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Twelve years ago Sam Schill's father married the same of the same of the same and below the same and same of the sa Edith then were 14 and 12. A few by Mrs. Cornelia Patton, assistant years later, Sam and Edith were inistrator of district 16; Mrs. principals in a mock wedding ceremony. They made up their minds then, and some time next week Miss Adeline Ziggenhals of Lub- they'll have a real wedding of their



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31st District attorney: Lewis M. Goodrich 2091, Clifford Braly 2824.

District clerk: R. B. (Rufe)
Thompson 1526, Miriam Wilson 1540, Frank Hill 1976.
County judge: J. M. Dodson 867, C. E. (Elmer) Cary 2193, Sherman White 2128.
County attorney: Joe Gordon 2,326, John F. Studer 1,394, Bruce L. Parker 651, B. S. Via 613.
Sheriff: Buck Koonce 570, J. I. Downs 1272, Earl Talley 3283.
County treasurer: D. R. Henry day.

County treasurer: D. R. Henry 3071, Mrs. G. C. Walstad 1840.
County clerk: Charlie Thut 5177.
Tax assessor and collector: F. E. Leech 5187.
County surveyor: Warren T. Fox

Wichita Falls; Aug. 10, Coleman N. Y. Cen. gard 1858, Lewis O Cox 839, A G Throckmorton; Aug. 17, Midland (Pete) Post 615 and Odessa; Aug. 18, Plainview and J. P., Prec. 1: J. H. Montgomery Son; Aug. 24. Roby, Rotan and 183, M. E. Monson 67, E. A. Vance 334.

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Shamrock, Wheeler and McLean; J. P., Prec. 2, Place 1: William T. Sept. 3, Memphis, Childress and Jesse 603, J. W. (Bill) Graham 741, Quanah; Sept. 4, Perryton, Candhas. I. Hughes 1319. adian and Higgins; Sept. 7, Dalhart,
Dumas and Vega; Sept. 8, Comanche and Hamilton; Sept. 9, Ranger; Sept. 10, Electra and Burkburnett; Sept. 11, Floydada, Ralls
Gulf Oil Pa 145.
Constable, Prec. 2: Earl Lewis 823, ger; Sept. 10, Electra and Burked, income and resources are con-sidered. From this information the 852, Otis Hendrix 1042. and Snyder; Sept. 15, Pampa; Sept. 16, Sudan; Littlefield, Olton, Anton and Morton; Sept. 17, Dimmittt, Hereford and Farwell; Sept. 18, Slaton and Post; Sept. 21, Borger, White Deer and Clarendon; Sept. 22, Deleon, Dublin, Stephenville and Glen Rose; Sept. 23, Weatherford; Sept. 24, Cisco and Moran; Sept. 25. Stamford; Sept. 28. Spur; Sept. 29. Lubbock; Sept. 30, Big Spring; Oct. 1, Pecos, Wink and Kermit; Oct. 2, Fort Worth.

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methods of cleaning the tanks so that all taste of oil can be removed. Stine said that as soon as assurance is given that the tanks can be thoroughly cleaned of the oil flavor, plans will be authorized by the city.

It was stated that it would require only about 30 days to have the storage tanks placed in service.

WOOL

BOSTON, July 28. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Graded domestic wools in Boston were mostly quiet and quotations largely mominal.

Buyers were making inquiries, but they blood territory wool was moved at a price taking few wools. A little staple ½ blood territory wool was moved at a price about side of the range 84-87 cents accoured basis. Buyers were taking a little fine territory wool in original bags at prices about steady compared with last week.

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refugees Thursday morning.

In a brief message at 1 p. m.
(Spanish time), Wendelin said the
Americans would be sent to Alicante or Valencie on Spain's eastern coast,

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and daughter, Betty, of Barlow, Ky., are visiting her brother, Frank Thomas, and the J. E. Ward family.



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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—Rising prices for wheat late today as well as early formed an outstanding feature of grain markets.

Rallies of corn prices were also a late development, influenced by authoritative reports that every day was adding to irreparable crop damage. Diminishing receipts of domestic winter wheat attracted attention at the last, and so did word that the Dakotas and Montana were harvesting the smallest spring wheat crop on record.

Wheat closed nervous, 1 cent to 2% cents above yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.06-654; Dec. 1.065-%, corn 1½-1½ advanced. Sept. 911½-1½, Dec. 84-841%, oats 1½-5% advanced, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents up.

GRAIN TABLE AIN TABLE
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said Americans at the Spanish capital were being evacuated by train, Eric Wendelin, third secretary at the embassy, advised the department today he planned to take out the refugees Thursday morning.

In a brief message at 1 p. m.

Wandelin said the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 28. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; steady to 15 higher; mostly 5-10 higher; top 10.75; desirable 179-250 lbs. 10.55-75; better grade 140-160 lbs. 10.00-10.60; medium grades down to 8.50; sows mostly 8.25-85; lightweights to 9.00; stock pigs 8.00 down. Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200; native grain fed steers and yearlings opening fully steady, grass she stock fully steady; vealers and calves steady; stocker and feeders and calves steady; stocker and feeders around



Cimmermans Attend Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerca and family returned yesterday from Sayre, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Mrs Zimmerman's father, Mr. Eldridge, Monday. Mrs. Eldridge, who had many acquaint-ances in Pampa and who made his home here a part of the time in recent years, died after a long illness. Mrs. Zimmerman had been with him since last Wednesday, and had visited him frequently during his illness. Her mother returned with her to spend several days here.

Brunow Improved
Dr. V. E. Brunow, veteran Pampa physician who was critically injured recently in an automobile accident was reported slightly improved to-day. He is in Worley hospital.

J. C. Dollard will leave tomorrof for San Antonio to visit his sister, Mrs. Ora Feltner, whom he has not seen for 27 years. After a week there, he expects to return by way of Dallas and the Centennial expo-

Carl Stone was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-

Divorces granted: 22. C Audrey Schwartz from Harold E. 18,196.

terfat, and that's something that can't be said about the run of household pets.

Fell From the Flying Trapeze and voted for the 'death sentence' what he thinks about the underfed clause in the utility holding comturtles in the bed of the Canadian pany bill." river, must go over until some other

TRAVELING PROBLEM

KANSAS CITY (P) - With the broke." mercury at 108 degrees, a slightly bent man who said he was Carl his "loud speaker and one of my August Johansen, 75, a Swedish boys as my driver, and nobody is wanderer, appeared here wearing a going to assist me financially."

A daughter was born to Mr. and run-off Mrs. Gus Irwin last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Crooked boundary lines are the rule in Europe, but in the United sion today revoked the manager's States, especially west of the Mis- license of Joe Jacobs, manager of sissippi, straight lines are com-mon. former Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling. Chairman John J. Phemon.

is only a skin structure, a har- said that Jacobs repeatedly dened hair. It breaks off nearly fused to comply with the commisfrom the main stem when pressed sion's request to produce his contract

BLAMES LARGE SUMS OF MONEY FROM WASHINGTON

ABILENE, July 28 (AP)-Thomas L

Blanton faced the fight of his political life today and blamed it on "insidious influence" and large sums of money "direct from Washington." For the first time in 20 years he has served as Representative in Congress of the seventeenth district, the veteran Abilene campaigner finds himself not leading in an election.

On the basis of returns from the Garrett of Eastland, and will go into the second primary run-off August cutor, which said "It is my humble noise as one pig, but sound rethe second primary run-off August 22. Garrett's lead was 22,613 to

Blanton, who gained much notice in Washington as the "watchdog of Catherine Parman Robertson from the treasury," already has his campaign underway. Last night 150 Abilene citizens formed a Blantonfor-Congress club in Taylor county and heard him explain the election

upset "If the people of my district do not want me to represent them in Congress any longer, I will step down cheerfully, but in this cam-paign they have been misinformed and I have been misrepresented,' he said.

"If this race were a clean-cut test of the strength and fitness between Clyde Garrett and myself, I would have no fear of the outcome ence from the outside and large sums of money, direct from Washington, have been sent here by interests that have openly and repeat-When we started writing today's edly threatened to defeat me because olumn we had planned to devote of the fight I have made to block only a paragraph or two to the cow forays on the treasury, the fight I but here we are, perilously near the bottom—and something we had innances from Moscow to communize tended to say about the Man Who our school teachers, and because I

> Blanton said he had spent his last 20 years "in the service of the people" on a "bare living wage."
> "When I leave Congress I will be

He said he would campaign with tweed overcoat, three suit coats and a felt hat. Johansen explained he "tickled to death" at the substantial was roaming the country and had lead he piled up against Blanton no place to store his winter clothes. and said he was confident of walking off with the nomination in the

LICENSE REVOKED. NEW YORK, July 28 (A)—The New York State Athletic Commislan said the action was taken "for The so-called thorn of the rose the best interests of boxing.'

with the Teuton fighter.

TO FACE 23-YEAR OLD CI

CLEVELAND, July 28 (P)-From | your excellency would grant this man an immediate pardon Ohio's governor came new hope to-Gov. Marland said 'any recomday for a modern Jean Valjean, 41day for a modern Jean Vallean, 41-year-old Carlton B. Chilton, that he might not be returned to Okla-It was explained that the telegram he might not be retained to Cala-homa to complete a two-year re-formatory sentence for a bank burg-office at Oklahoma City. The modern Valiean escaped from

ary more than 23 years ago.
"The State of Oklahoma will have to present a very strong case before I'll consent to the filing of extradiation whose record attorney, James F. Conners, the reformatory in 1913 after servin the past years Cleveland police have found to be of the best," said Governor Martin L. Davey at Covisit a teller friend. The safe door was open and no

The governor's statement followed

one from Deputy Warden L. V. bank employes in sight, said the Warlick of the state reformatory at Granite, Okla., that if Cleveland \$2,000, Chilton keeping \$500. He officials "don't turn Chilton over to voluntarily gave himself up a few us, we'll ask Governor Marland to days later and walked out requisition the governor of Ohio." Gov. E. W. Marland said last night had been returned, Conners said. Texas Election Bureau, Inc., Blanton at Ponca City that he had not rewas running behind Judge Clyde ceived a telegram sent vesterday by ceived a telegram sent yesterday by

year when all but \$30 he had taken

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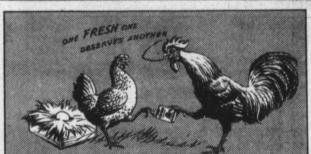
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