We've always envied salesmen.
Always possessed with a feeling that we couldn't sell ten-dollar bills for five, we have marveled at tenacity, audacity, etc., of some salesmen who come in to as much after the fashion in which Grant took Richmond.

Salesmanship, we read somewhere, is the greatest profession in the world. The line was written by a super-salesman who says that it begins at the cradle and doesn't end until the grave.

Everybody is a salesman, he thinks. A little baby born into the world is endowed with salesmanship. It smiles at its parents, it wiggles its toes and yells for their attention, their love, and their care. That's real salesmanship, the man says.

Then you come to love. Ah, but isn't love grand? A fellow falls in love with a girl and the first thing he tries to do is sell her on the idea that he's the biggest bargain that's ever going to come into her life, even though he may be marked down at two-thirds off in an endof-the-summer sale, the lug.

But, if he's a good salesman he gets away with it. If not he merely steps to his personal cash register and rings up "no sale," and then checks out. Right away in comes another fellow to do a bigger and better job of salesmanship.

And so, according to the acesalesman, we go on down through life until it comes time to cash in. Then we send for the minister priest or rabbi and try to sell ourselves to our Maker for a front seat in heaven where we can watch the parade go by.

Nine times out of ten we know as we try to clinch the argument that what we really deserve is a seat in the last row where there is no air-conditioning. But it's smanship from beginning to end. We're all salesmen-selling ourselves, our products, our firm and our ideas.

First annual national reunion of the American Expeditionary Forces is to be held in Dallas from Sept. 3 thru Sept 13 as one of the features of the Texas Centennial.

Every division that served with the A. E. F. will have separate reand the gobs that served on ships will have ship reunions.

Saturday, Sept. 12, will be St. Mihiel Day and Sept. 13 will be General Pershing Day. A combined meeting of all the A. E. F. military and naval forces is being planned for the last two days of

No doubt some Pampa AEF boys will get down to the reunion. As the invitation says, it affords the ex-soldier an opportunity to meet buddies with faced enemy fire on Europe's batchance to relive many happy memorica of the AEF when they shared a common danger in the service of their country.

to welcome to Pampa, K. C. Black-ledge, formerly of Ada, Okla., who comes as assistant manager to C. F. Benefiel, head of the three Griffiths brothers theatres here. * * *

Blackledge steps up to Pampa to fill the vacancy left by Carl Barber who has gone to Wellington, Tex., in a promotion, to become manager of the Ritz and Texan theatres in the Griffiths organization there.

learned to know the courteous Mr. Barber, are happy to hear of his advancement, and at the same time extend to Mr. Blackledge the welcome which the community expresses to newcomers in an effort to forts to locate them were unavailmake them at once feel that they ing.

during the latter part of August. He promised that if Pampans would refere with the execution early are an integral part of the city's

Pampa newsboys skipped their noonday meal, in many instances today, in preparation for the annual newsboys banquet to be given to them by Ben Bolton in his Eagle cafe at 6:30 p. m. today.

Each year Mr. Bolton plays host when the KPDN radio orchestra goes on at the cafe with its nightly one-hour broadcast.

Your history has told you how Marie Antoinette lost her head. Well, do you know that Marie was ed for a year before her

If you can meet up with a fellow who "knows it all," and he begins Two Not Expected to was tamping a charge of dynamite bragging about what an exceptionally large vocabulary he has at his command, you can stop him by let-ting him know that every word he or anybody else, knows is stored in the brain, behind a small patch of grey matter no larger than an Am-



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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1936.

REPORT HITS OFFICERS HERE

Inspiring Murals Adorn Hall of State



While workmen gather up their tools, after completing their work the magnificent \$1,200,0000 Hall of State at the Texas Centennial central exposition at Dallas. Eugene Savage, renowned artist, begins his task of adding the finishing touches to the impoling edifice. Mr. Savage, director of the Yale Art School, is pic-

tured above standing before 2 portion of one of the elaborate murals done by J. O. Mahoney, Jr., Dallas artist. Mr. Savage is charged with the responsibility of directing the painting of all mural decorations within State, many of which he will do

Wheeler Coach To **Demonstrate Life** Saving On Friday

BANDITS HOLD UP AND ROB 7

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina Is Victim

was frightened at the time, Campbell Jones of Abilene, Tex., described cure instruction this summer. was frightened at the time, Campbell Jones of Abilene, Tex, described cure instruction this summer.

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"because when someone, here. North Carolina."

taken from the tourists.

Mexico City when the robbery oc-let, entitled Red Cross Life Saving curred.

Methods, will be left at the pool

Pampa theatre-goers who had a dozen passengers were riding, were lets contain all the information Taxco except two cars, one from fascinated his young class yester-Texas and the other from Illinois, day, declared that he would come

which returned to Mexico City. Ef- back to Pampa to give the tests

aiming rifles directly at us. blocking the way.

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Expert To Give Tests To Classes Late In Summer

Mustangs and also an expert in the changes, were as follows: snap it up pronto.

Among them, said Jones, was Sen- instruction on his "own hook." The olina, who is touring Mexico.
"I know it was Reynolds," said sarrangements could not be made 454 up 154.

field.

Money, watches and jewelry were girls he instructed yesterday. All interested persons are invited to be East Central—Talco 1.612, up 868; Jones, who was accompanied by Spectators are also urged to attend. 6,875. up 2,200; Van 33,753, The others, including Senator for life-savers to study, and Mr. Reynolds, and a motorbus in which Clark emphasized that these book-

necessary to pass the tests. After the robbery they all went to The Wheeler coach who well-nigh tests before the summer is over A little farther on was a pile of Mr. Clark is scheduled to leave Monday or Tuesday for Missouri "The bandits were not abusive, where he will establish a football

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to the newsies with a full-fledged meal and all the trimmings. The boys will be entertained at a time when the KPDN radio orchestra ONE KILLED AND 3 HURT IN BLAST AT KELLERVILL

Live: Dynamite Explodes

C. A. Clark, 33, was killed and three others were injured, two critically, in a dynamite explosion on the Skelly-Johnson lease about four miles east of Kellerville this morning about 10:30 o'clock.

J. A. Reed and Ollie McPherson are both in a serious condition in local hospitals, while Faye Sav-TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight age, 17-year old son of Ed Savage, and Thursday. Gentle to moderate is less seriously hurt.

Clark's body is to be sent to Gary, Okla., by the Duenkel funeral home. Clark is survived by the widow and two sons, Lawrence and Albert, of Kellerville; his mother, Mrs. M. E. Albert of Gary; two

brothers, Herbert of Detroit, Mich. and Harlan of Gary; and two halfbrothers, Clarence Albert of Gary and Willie Ashley of Seymour, Mo. Reed and Savage were to Pampa-Jarratt hospital, and Mc-The explosion occurred when Clark | Pherson to Worley.

with warm sand. The men, employed

by Ed and Vern Savage, were dig-

ging a cellar for an oil well.

UNCHANGED

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-The Railroad Commission in an order effective August 1, today fixed the allowable production of crude oil in BRIGHTON, Colo., July 29 (P) parrels on July 27.

termined was left unchanged at 2.32 the chains. per cent of the average hourly potential. On that basis it was calculated by the control of the property of the control of the lated East Texas production on ed to a 2 by 4 by the chains which August 1 would be 434,000 barrels were padlocked about their necks. daily, compared with 432,796 barrels on July 27 and 425,000 on June 21. An older sister, Lois. 14, heard increase of 30,098 barrels daily over their aid. She beat out the flames the basic allowable production of with a broom.

in August at 1,154.700 barrels daily. The blaze did little damage to the The actual production for the room. state has averaged 2.17 per cent less | C. J. Gobble, deputy district attor-

1.127.843 barrels June 21.

reductions for most districts when compared with the current productions I didn't do it to be cruel, and now I wish I hadn't done it at all. lowables in the June 21 order.

New allowables by districts. com-

Pampa a big break and they ought to barrels daily; East Central 56,726, you."

Span it up pronto

increase 3010: Southwest Texas

Wheeler said both parents were

nap it up pronto. increase 3.010; Southwest Texas Wheel Mr. Clark, who this summer has 159,233, increase 11.108; Gulf Coast Working. been sort of a pied piper to hun- 178,267, increase 2,498; West Central dreds of people at Wheeler and Texas 54,393, increase 1,099; West Shamrock where he taught swim- Texas 153,562, increase 3,383; North MEXICO CITY. July 29. (AP)— Pampa to teach life saving to scores 61,890, unchanged. Philosophical now, but admitting he of young people, including Boy New allowables by fields, with

automobiles full of United States sters for several hours at the swim-tourists near Taxco, Guerrero, last ming pool, but announced that he 7,296, up 422; south half Young 4, oday after an automobile accident. West Texas-North Cowden, 8,-Among them, said Jones, was Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carlolina, who is touring Mexico.

Shamrock pool paid him to teach swimming and life-saving. Similar Goldsmith 1,000 up 175; Henderson

Hendricks 13,200, down 215; Keyes We wish to take a moment here noticing the Texas Centennial stick-owelcome to Pampa, K. C. Black- er on his automobile, said 'Hello. However, Mr. Clark will be back to give Sand Hills 362, up 132; Sayre 5,800. Texas, he leaned out of his car and a demonstration in life saving and up 579. Sealey 550, down 165; Wadreplied: I am Senator Reynolds of swimming methods, using boys and dell 2,860, up 644; Estes 135 (new

at the pool from 4 until 6 o'clock. Long Lake 1,135, up 120; Rodessa wife and daughter, Geraldine, After Friday, instruction in life- change, Mexia 2,149, down 28; Powell and Miss Catherine Collier of Ard- saving will be given by the persons 2,241 down 55; Cayuga 5,680, unmore, Okla., was bound north toward taught yesterday. Copies of a book- changed: Trinity 1.078, no change



AUSTIN, July 29 (A)-Governor promised that if Pampans would refere with the execution early "We came around a curve," said practice on the tests the required the death penalty for the slaying ones today, "to find three men length of time, he would give them of C. E. Cansier, Sr., 81, at Zavalla, Angelina county, in February, 1934.

BERLIN, July 29 (AP) - A new sensation stirred the American only businesslike. They took 80 pesos camp for his Mustangs on his farm Olympic camp today as two young boxers, Joe Church of Batavie, N Y., and Howell King of Detroit were shipped home on board the Manhattan. Except to reveal defin itely that the boxers had not broktraining rules, Roy Davis of Chicage, manager of the team, and other American officials insisted that Church and King both "were so homesick they had ceased to be of any value to the team."

> MOSCOW, July 29 (AP)-Wine for the working people, the Soviet government decreed today. The official edict ordered hampaign production increased from 300,000 bottles this year to 12,000,000 in 1942. Under the supervisor of the commissariat of food, three wine trusts are to be

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP) -Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was "resting" in a San Francisco hospital today, recuperating from a general rundown condition. Albert A. Calkins, manager of the 12th district of the RFC, said Jones would leave the hospital in a few days, Calkins ex-plained Jones was physically worn out after his experience in

PRODUCTION OF Josh Lee Beats Marland By JURORS URGE OIL DECREASED More Than 112,000 Ballots

PANHANDLE ALLOW-Brothers ASSAIL LANDON UNCHANGED Escape

Texas at 1,157,941 barrels daily, a re- Two small brothers, chained in the duction of 15.956 barrels under the basement of their home, escaped inestimated production of 1,173,897 jury when a gasoline soaked rug burst into flames. Their father, Ro The factor by which production Hamblin, 42-year old WPA workof the big East Texas field is de- er, went to jail accused of applying

The new allowable represented an their cries for help and ran to

Their mother, Mrs. Goldie Ham-The Federal Bureau of Mines had blin, freed them when she hurried estimated demand for Texas crude home after being told of the fire.

The Federal Bureau of Mines had blin, freed them when she hurried made a wide detour around the utilities question. He didn't mention Lee will meet Herbert

than the allowable for each month of 1936," the commission said ed with wrongs to children. "Therefore, the actual daily production for August will approximate he chained his sons after he had appointed in that speech. He had

"The addition of new completions during the month is calculated to "Chaining them up seemed bring the daily average allowable only way to keep them home and to within the Bureau of Mines estievery time they went to the swim-Although the new allowables gave ming hole," Hamblin said.

tion, they showed increases over al- The thought they might be trapped in a fire never occurred to me. Bob Clark, coach of the Wheeler pared with the previous order, with band's action, saying "it was the only way we could handle them. water is going to give the kids of East Texas 434,000, increase 900 But it won't happen again, I assure

Woman Dies in Lubbock Crash

day after an automobile accident.
Collier, who drove the car, was not seriously injured. Lela Threadgill of ience "not to candidate Landon, Lubbock, driver of the second car, but to Governor Landon.' sustained minor lacerations.

half miles north of here. Mrs. Colright lung punctured.

Jesse Jones Ill

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP) Reconstruction Finance Corp., is in a San Francisco hospital where his gram as "vague." presence is being kept secret at his

request. Jones, who recently figured in a BI blazing airplane plunge in Texas, Mrs. arrived several days ago from Wyoming, the paper said, but cancelled died plans to vacation at Bohemian daug plans to vacation at Bohemian daughter, Mrs. R. Kuykendall. Ar-Grove, north of here, to enter the rangements were made for burial the eighth district, defeating Henry hospital.

The paper said the purpose of the Friday. secrecy was that Jones wished to avoid well-wishing callers and other who might seek him in connection with his government position.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Said one of the old men in the courthouse lobby to the others Well, d'ye know I got the shock of my life this morning. I figured that the candidates would take their beatings

hard this year, but they didn't Why, they're still a-speakin tuh me. Just like nothin' had happened. Now I don't mean all of them are a-speakin'. Some are actin' mad-like and it will take them a long piece to git over it. One of them told me today and I voted for him too, 'the people of this here county must be crazy to vote for that guy like they did. crook.' But that's the way in politics: the other guy is always a crook or something worse, to hear the candidates

talk. Well, they are taking it better'n I thought they would, for they hadn't ought to go around blamin' people. . . Ye, I voted the Townsend ticket straight, and I ecken it's for the best."

IN NEW ORDER Chained SIX GOVERNORS Former Professor to Be United States

HEARST AND DUPONTS CALLED KANSAN'S BACKERS

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) -Democratic governors joined today in calling Governor Alf M. Landon's speech accepting the Republigeneral" and "vague."

can presidential nomination "too Their anlyses were effered last night over a nationwide hookup by the democratic national committee. Governor Green of Rhode Island

"He steered shy of the tariff, he utilities question. He didn't mention stock market speculation. He breathword about banking legislation or a public works program or specific labor legislation. Governor Horner of Illinois:

2.17 per cent less than 1,157,941, or whipped them for running away un-1,132,814. been pictured to us by his sponsors as a "strong silent man."

From such a man we naturally expected frank discussion of the issues. We found he was indeed a 'silent' man, silent on the true issues of the campaign and even more silent as to the policies he intended to carry out.

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania devoted most of his speech to the labor question, declaring that Governor Landon's nearest "approach to a declaration of policy on any issue his his acceptance of the company union, the most powerful weapon against the rights of labor ever

Governor Martin of Oregon expressed belief Landon "is sincere in believing that he has liberalized

Republican party Martin named "Andrew Mellon. Martin named Andrew Mellon.

Ogden Mills, Joseph Grundy, Mr.

Hearst and the du Ponts, the great heart and the great financial inpackers and the great financial inpackers. Hearst and the du Ponts, the great

a 100 per cent new deal platform. more than 170,000.

Kansas has been far from a self sustained state during the ad- opponents charged he was running Monday morning. This can and must In San Francisco ministration of Governor Landon." Landon "promises, if elected, to do The Examiner said today that Jesse about half as much for the farmer the Claremore Will Rogers. But he H. Jones, chairman of the Federal as the new deal already has done." He criticized Landon's farm pro-

MRS. RAMEY DIES

BIG SPRING, July 29 (AP)-Ada Bell Ramey, 63, past legislator. president of the Texas Rebekahs. in Wichita Falls, her former home,

Senator

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 (AP) -Returns today from 3,358 precincts out of 3,411 in Oklahoma's run-off primary gave Rep. Josh Lee a majority of 112,194 for the Senator. Lee had 296,454 and his opponent, Gov. E. W. Marland,

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 (AP) -A youthful former professor, Rep. Joch Lee, held the Oklahoma democratic U. S. senatorial nomination today-less than two years after trading his state university public speaking chair for a freshman congressman's seat.

Marland by more than 105,000 votes. The 3,197 precincts out of 3,411 in

the state reported, Lee's vote was

Lee will meet Herbert K. Hyde, Republican nominee, in the November election for the Senate from which blind Thomas H. Gore was retired in the July 7 primary.

Marland's Gefeat by Lee was the governor's first since he won a congressional seat in the normally Republican eighth district in 1931 after losing control of his \$65,000,000 oil corporation. Marland still has two more years to serve as governor. Oklahoma's cowboy congressman, Rep. Percy L. Gassaway of the wide brimmed hat and high heeled boots, apparently was defeated in the

rth district. Leading him by a good majority was another former school teacher, Lyle Boren of Seminole county, who left a WPA job at Enid to run. field in the July 7 primary. While in Washington he attracted attention with his unusual garb and a

Long of Louisiana. Father of 14 children, he was birth control.

terests, the oil and the bankers" as B. Swank of Norman for fifth dis-sale of liquor by the drink and oth-

campaigned on "a down the line officers this situation and they have al" platform in his with the New De senatorial race.

The accident occurred one and one the presidency on an anti-new deal the democratic ticket for Congressmiles north of here. Mrs. Colhead was crushed and her ernor Landon ran for a second term

| Cochran said, "but Gov| man-at-large, defeating Sam Houston III, a grandson of the famous dance halls, beer bars, and liquor for the vogernorship of Kansas en Texan. Rogers had a majority of stores be closed, as the law provides,

on the name of the late cowboy hu- be done, and we know now that the Governor Herting of Iowa said marist that many who voted for him thought they were voting for Rep. Wilburn Cartwright, McAlester chairman of the House roads and highways committee, apparentnomination in the third district, over Wayland Childers, former state

Rei Phil Ferguson, lanky Woodtoday at the home of her ward ranchman, received the demo-

Jaycees To Give Vivid Broadcast Of Denver Games

At City Hall Tonight

Denver, Colo., baseball tournament, held annually by the Denver Post, will be broadcast in the city auditorium for local fans, it was announced today.

A play by play account will be tendance of at least 120 must be had given of the games. It is possible at every game, or it will not be that the games played by Eason possible to sponsor the program. Oilers of Enid on which four Pam-A big board will be used to tell game last night to Phillips of Amathe story of the games, and every rillo. It was rumored that the team play that takes place on the dia- took along Hadley, the man they mond at Denver will be shown couldn't hit last night. Drawings graphically. In addition, the game will be made this afternoon, and

The broadcast will be sponsored pa club will play its first game and by the Junior Chamber of Com- who will furnish the opposition.

public address system.

Directors Will Meet merce, directors of which will meet tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms at 7:30 o'clock to make final plans and to give attention to other pressing matters including the future activity program of the or-The Road Runners' game in the ganization. President Tommy Chesser described the meeting as a very important session and urged all directors and alternates to be present A charge of 25c per person will be made for admission to the city auditorium broadcast, and an at-

The Road Runners left this morn pans play will also be broadcast. ing for Denver after losing a 7-1 nearby. will be described in detail over a the Jaycees and other Pampans will know then what time the Pam-

OFFICERS, NOT CITIZENS **BLAMED BY INVEST-IGATORS**

City and county law enforcement officers are requested to see that all public dance halls, beer bars and liquor stores be closed, "as the law provides," at mi each Saturday night and remain closed until 7 o'clock Monday morning, in the grand jury's report which was submitted to Judge W. R. Ewing this morning.

"This can and must be done, and we know now that the people of Gray county, as a whole do not want Lee, who successfully pitted his these conditions to exist," the report continued "These flagrant violacharges that seven discharged WPA tions of the law are both in and officials were "improperly active" in out of the city limits of Pampa and his behalf, defeated Governor E. W. both city and county officers are out of the city limits of Pampa and open to criticism."

The grand jury report also hit at the oft-heard complaint of peace officers that citizens want such conditions to exist, and blamed officers instead of the people for such

crime conditions.
"We repeat that the citizens of Gray county do not want these con-ditions and they likewise insist that it is the duty of the enforcement officers to collect sufficient evidence to bring about convictions, and not the duty of citizens who do not frequent these places," the report declared rather sharply.

The report:
TO THE HONORABLE W. R.

EWING: "COMES NOW, the Grand Jury and makes this their final report and upon approval of same would respectfully request that we be discharged.

and have returned 34 bills of indict-Gassaway lost after leading his ment, one of which was a misdemeanor and 33 were felonies. "We have diligently investigated

conditions as brought to our attenverbal attack on the share the wealth tion throughout the County and program of the late Senator Huey are prepared to make the following report "We find that the public attitude also active in a movement furthering is greatly improved toward law enforcement and this is encouraging,

assured us that they will put forth The former school teacher, Will better enforcement of the law as Rogers, who virtually was unknown to these violations. We would like request the city and county enforceat midnight each Saturday night When Rogers first entered politics and remain closed until 7 o'clock people of Gray County, as a whole, do not want these conditions to

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Camping Trips Taken, Planned By Boy Scouts

Scoutmaster Bob Watson and ten which meets at its own Scout house in southeast Pampa, enjoyed a picnic last night at Hoover. The troop has taken two overnight camping trips this summer, one to LeFors and the other to

This week-end, troop 22 which is sponsored by the Rotary club will take a week-end camping trip to some good camping place in the Panhandle, probably to Palo Duro canyon. Lee Bowden is scoutmaster

Hoover. Troop 16 is sponsored by the

and Ely Fonville, assistant, All members of troop 80 are requested to be present at the regular meeting tomorrow night 7:15 o'clock in the First Methodist church, as a surprise will be waiting members Those boys who have not attend for some time are especially invited

Saw ..

ting on the sidewalk cating cream. Their wives were in a ca

A gang of boys at the swimi pool yesterday staring in am and admiration at Bob Clark, Wi er coach, whose arms, legs and cl were covered with an i pa club will play its first game and it was easy for Bob to

Race Meet Opens

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y

July 29 (AP)—The flash stakes, first of the 15 rich races scheduled for

The 51/2 fourlong race, carrying a

Dogaway, one of the leading mon-

"to be re-elected without a run-off. Judge Clyde Garrett of Eastland Now I can both get a rest and go polled a substantial lead over Blan-

Saturday's primary vote, so far The veteran Abilene congressman

as Maverick was concerned, was opened his run-off campaign with tantamount to re-election, although a challenge inviting Garrett to take

seeligson's withdrawal announce-

Maverick's victory without a fight 2-year-olds, featured the opening

pounds.

was one of two highlights in the aftermath of the primary. The other

Republicans once elected a congress- part in a series of debates.

TEXAS OMITTED FROM LIST OF FUNDS ALLOTED IN 37 STATES

less than last year.'

lassical roles.

Bill stood up, his eyes wide, be-

cause he was afraid she was putting

him out of her life forever. He fairly blurted out "Say I don't want to

take up your time but if you're going

to a movie, why won't you go with

She looked at him closely, taking

his measure. He was too naive and

sincere to embarrass her. His abrupt manner and awkwardness rathe

"All right," she said, shrugging

"I like Greta, too," he said eagerly I like to see her in the big parts—

FURTHER STUDY BEING MADE OF SOME **PROJECTS**

WASHINGTON, July 29. (A)-The Public Works administration opened its third building program today. emphasizing smaller-scale projects,

was inaugurated by President Roosevelt's allotment of \$22,742,034 for 352 projects in 37 states — with a mandate that all must be finished on alone to see the movie. That

lotted several years ago, the largest cine. project in the new program is a Alice eyed her knowingly. "Are \$4,835,000 courthouse for New York you sure this hasn't all the marks City. The average grant is \$64,323.

Features of the new project list,

cent share of the cost. President Roosevelt has ordered that all pro-

Relief labor will be used exclusively on projects already approved. Previously, PWA had drawn only 40 per cent of its employes from

fast rule" for the percentage of relief labor had been blaid down. All plans for 100 per cent relief labor, but Ickes said the 100 per cent requirement would not necessarily apply hereafter to the whole program. Further study is being made, he indicated, in some of the eleven hard to get out of harness," he said.

Then he talked less glibly, less states omitted from yesterday's list of funds allotted.

The eleven states are Delaware. Texas, Michigna, Maine, Missouri, Rhode Islang, Virginia and Wyoming. Another 450 projects, involving federal donations of \$33,000,000, are still under study by the president.

Stowaway Trip To Amsterdam Is Remembered

PHONENIX, Ariz. July 29. (AP)-Clyde Blanchard, watching Olympic she hadn't been considering him in developments in Berlin from afar, a romantic light. Out of sheer curiaway voyage with the 1928 United again. She found it hard to escape

trackman, once holder of the world's known loneliness in a city teeming 440-yard hurdle record, was elim- with millions. It was truly hard to insted in the final trials after a meet the right people—the people season of sensational performances

For three days after the S. S. be the loneliest place in the world. resident left New York Blanchard. "I haven't had much time for President left New York Blanchard. object of an intensive search, ate at the captain's table, slept in a first little. "Too busy at my job. I've alclass cabin and came and went as ways had to be on my toes, better than the guys who were working

Blanchard explained. for me would search in the out-ofof pride. "Now he's through school

the-way places. I decided the last and has gone to work. I have more place they would look for me at mealtime would be at the captain's table, so I sat right down by the master of the ship himself. and never had a finer meal in my life. At night I would share a fine cabin ing to sell me a trip to Lake Racine with some coaches."

On the fourth day Blanchard and self?" his companions. Frank Hussey, a He flushed again, and began to New Yorker, and "Swede" Leistner. applogize. "I'm sorry. You know, I'm selves up. They spent one day in the a pretty girl-I almost forgot-

chard's rescue and provided him "Yes!" he said hastly. "Yes!" He with money to defray his further began fingering expense sheets and

Pinchot to Give

TOPEKA, July 29 (AP)-Gov. Alf M. Landon studied political trends that's tough! I mean—just last week in vote-powerful New York today. I got a raise. When I get back from my vacation—it's my first in six look was climaxed by Gifford Pin- years-I'm to be advanced to the chot's decelaration of support.

Donovan, Republican candidate for governor of New York in 1932 and assistant attorney general under things?"

I can begin to think about—"
She smiled again "Frivolous things?" President Hoover.

Pinchet, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, talked campaign plans with Landon last night told reporters he was Landon because he is a practical the business engagement Ann had progressive with the habit of doing known young men who would have

TALL STORY
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) plea by Henry Johnson, one eved Negro charged with petty larday fail sentence. He said somebody slipped a pair of sox into a pocket on his "blmd side" while he

as in a department store. FAMED PRIEST DIES LACKAWANNA, N. Y., July 29 OP) - Father Baker, Lackawanna's us "Padre of the Poor" and one oldest Catholic priests in the United States, died here today after

a long illness. He was 95 years old.

RESORT HOTEL Deck Morgan C 1036 NEA Service. In

secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation. BILL WARE, travel bureau empicye, who has arranged for her, tries to persuade her to go to Lake Racine. Ann thinks she pre-

fers the seashore, For the first time Ann noties that Bill is a good-looking young man. Because she is rushed for time he asks if he can come to her home that evening to finish planning the trip. Ann agrees. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II William Ware, the travel agent

called at the little apartment Ann shared with another girl at 8 that evening. The girls had scarcely put A new-style public works policy the dinner dishes away when he

young man from the travel bureau Contrasting with such major is going to try to change my mind structures as New York's Triborough about going to the seashore. He bridge, for which \$45,000,000 was al- thinks I cught to go to Lake Ra-

of a budding romance?"

"Of course not!" Ann said. "It as explained by Secretary of Interior merely saves me time. He's only the clerk there. No romance about him. In addition to 45 per cent dona-tion, PWA will lend \$2,142,000 to my knight in shining armor."

rwA will lend \$2,142,000 to Communities defray their 55 per could tell by her glance that she approved of him. But young Mr. Ware was very business-like with jects "be commenced by October 1, his satchel. He went to the desk-1936, reach a peak by the end of table and started taking out folders the year, and be completed by Ocrows. His manner was brisk.

room, so zealous had he become in his efforts to sell Ann a vacation at Lake Racine. His talk abounded However, Ickes said 'No hard and with enthusiasm and salesmanship. But when he turned he saw Ann smiling at him. He looked around the projects allotted money carried and saw that the other girl had

"After the day's work is over it's

like a salesman. His manner became almost awkgood looks. His blue eyes held a curious light in them.

"Mr. Ware, must I really go to ly to have no meaning. He fingered Lake Racine?" Ann said, eying him the folders abstractedly. "Oh—I'm askance. "I had planned to go to sorry, too. I thought maybe you the seashore, but if you insist—"

flushed deeply, and she was sorry len, unhappy, like a small, frusfor having hurt him.
"Call me Bill," he said. "All day

"Oh!" Ann said archly, Somehow

recalled today his spectacular stow- osity she let her eyes meet his his impetuous regard. The former University of Arizona Perhaps he was lonely. Ann had

who wouldn't use you, or consider

"There was really nothing to it." under me. Besides, I had a kid bro-anchard explained. ther in high school. Supported him

or are you trying to sell me-your-

former Stanford hurdler, gave them- not at the office any longer-you're rig.
Arizona friends came to BlanWell, let's get down to business." travel folders. "I suppose you want the regular all-expense vacation. It's the simplest way. Pay it all in one lump, and then enjoy your vacation.'

"It will have to be less this year." Vote to Landon and to take a "It will have to be less this year."

And told him. "We had to take a great at the arriver of the cut at the office.'

"Oh, I'm sorry." he said. He looked at her for several moments. "Gee, position of travel consultant." He Heading the presidential nominee's smiled a little wearily. "It's just a conference list today was William J title in the office, but it pays more. smiled a little wearily. "It's just a

"You're making fun of me," he

She was sympathetic and sorry for him now He really wasn't trying to be flip or take advantage of

used every specious advantage like

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Bill helped her in her coat-his efforts to please her a little jerky.

this to further romance on the fly the year, as she walked up the Now she began to see Bill Ware in street at lunch hour. She would a new light. At least he was sincere, never have let him enter her ro-"I think I will go up to Lake Ra- mantie dreams. again," she said. "Your talk has been very convincing."

His voi ec maseawn8-8; (,nePra but the real thing. A romantic love, vanished, and he was laughing with His voice was eager now. "Your something that would last, Her eager acation does come the first two mind conjured up scenes on moonlit weeks in August, doesn't it? That's mountain lakes. The men one met on ed of the elder Baer's condition when I take mine there."

"When I went back to the office this afternoon," she said, "I found armor. ward but it was an attractive awk-wardness because of his clean-cut I'm sorry." He seemed almost intolerably

and I—"
She couldn't bear to witness his

He was a nice boy, once he cast

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She was laughing at him. He disappointment. He looked coestfal- now. My idea of a swell vacation al-

about them, like knights in shining

Ann had in mind a vacation ro-

hurt. All his efforts seemed staden-He began to talk about himself "All these years I've planned other people's vacations. I've enjoyed Buddy's he would be lazy all his their trips—in my imagination. I life but if he took mine he'd awaksuppose I have a good imagination en feeling in fighting trim." ways included a girl-

Ann put out her hand with a low long in the office nobody calls me anything but 'Mr. Ware.' I'm hu
But he was only the boy who worked lots of girls! You draw up the papers carried on American ships. Howman, too. I like to be with pretty girls."

behind the desk in a travel bureau. She saw him almost every day in row noon to pay the full amount, the 8.7 carried in 1910.

(To Be Continued)

Max Baer Gives **Quart of Blood** For 'Papa' Baer

veins, was recovering today from a

Max, himself, beat on his chest and announced he was in perfect condition despite the loss of blood he mance-not the swift, heady kind, gave to save his father's life. He predicted he would regain the heavyweight fight title.

vacation had a very special aura when they returned Monday from barnstorming. Their father had been ill more than a week. Their mother His eyes lighted up. He and Ann seemed no longer to be miles apart. "Bu "Buddy and I argued for the priv-

illege of giving Pop some blood," Max said. Max won the argument after telling his father "if he took Doctors said Jacob Baer showed

transfusion

her shoulders. "Sold again! Greta Garbo is right around the corner." THIRD CANDIDATE TO SUPPORT BLANTON; CHARGES BRIBERY

Ann was already putting on her SAN ANTONIO, July 29 (A)-Rep. was the uphill fight of Thomas L. Maury Maverick, decendant of a Blanton of Abilene to retain his seat fighting clan of Texans, rested from the seventeenth district in the hat. Bill Ware reached for her coat and helped her into it—his efforts to please her a little jerky. When the political wars today, assured of run-off. e-election.

Yesterday the outspoken Bexar off with a rush. Part of it was an off with a rush. Part of with a rush. Part of it was an off with a rush. she was ready to go she put out her hand again in a friendly gesture. He took it and she felt his hungry, alounty liberal faced a run-off Aug, announcement from Fred O. Jaye of erbilt's triple entry of Swift Ply, nost incredulous response. For an 22 with Lamar Seeligson, prominent San Antonio attorney. Maverick primary, that he favored Blanton. instant, before opening the door,

understanding look that old friends "Gee, you're swell!" he said

they looked at each other with the

Ann softly laughed. Once at the movie, during a scene of despair in the heroine's life, Ann let him close his hand over hers. It little. He was just plain Bill who wanted to hold her hand at the

Join the great laugh expedition

kept the incumbent from a major- withdraw from the race.

SAN LEANDRO, Calif., July 29 P)-"Papa" Jacob Baer, with a

Max and his brother Buddy learn-

In 1935, only 36.2 per cent of

their choice, withdrew. Saturday's election. It was the first ting also. 'It is naturally a pleasure," Mav- time in his 20-year congressional erick said after this development, career he failed to lead his field. Read The News Want-Ads

polled 21,703 votes to Seeligson's 14.- Jaye added to this a charge he was ago to sion, was assigned top weight of 117

Blanton had blamed 'insidious inThen Seeligson, announcing the fluence" and money 'direct from Rebellion and the Vanderbilt entry

voters had shown Maverick was Washington" for his trailing vote in were strongly supported in the bet

to work for San Antonio.'

man, Harry M. Wurzbach, from the

district neetering in San Antonio.

ment said in part: "Politics with me

is not a personal matter but a dif-

cient voters have indicated Maury

ference of political thought. Suffi-

Mayerick as their choice and, there-

fore, I shall not enter the run-off

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PLANS FOR AUGUST WEDDING ARE ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

PAULINE HODGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS HELD IN TINY BRIDAL BOUQUETS

Announcement of a wedding planned for late summer was made at a charming party at the home of Mrs. John Hodge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hodge announced the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to William Gaskins, and August 28 as the wedding date. Garden flowers set a pink and

white color note that was attractively repeated in appointments at the bridge tables. After a number of games, Miss Johnnie Hodge, assisted by little Dorothy Jean Hodge handed each guest a miniature holding a card on bridal bouquet which was written, "Polly and Bill

mon-divi-f 117

A lovely gift was presented to Miss Alline Macy, who made high score at bridge, and another to the

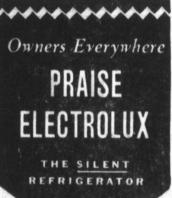
An ice course was served to Mrs Ted Eads, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, Miss Pauline Hodge, Miss Catherine Hill, Miss Macy, Miss Johnnie Hodge, and Dorothy Jean Hodge.

LANGUISHING AMERICAN? LOS ANGELES (P)—Indian women of today are not the struggling women their mothers were, if the testimony of Wesley Robertson, Cherokee Indian singer, is a cri-terion. Robertson, known professionally as Ishtiopi, sued for divorce from Helen Tallchief Roberson, full blood Osage, charging she lay in bed until noon and compelled him to cook his own meals.

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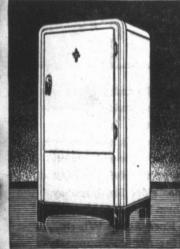
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'Resort Hotel' Girl Poses in Vacation Wardrobe



Fashion signboards for the girl who plans to spend her vaca-tion at a resort are these three costumes, posed by the heroine of the new Daily News serial, "Resort Hotel." Left, dance frock of ivory white cotton printed with a leaf design in green and

brown. The dress, cut fitted at the waist and flaring to the hemline, has a matching, waistlength jacket that ties with a bow of the fabric. Center, for play hours on the tennis court or beach-natural colored linen

made from a red, black and white printed kerchief. Right, cool green two-piece dress of washable silk. The blouse closes at the center front with heartshaped buttons. The darker green scarf is printed with a bow and

Boil sugar and water 2 minutes

and top with sherbet. Bits of candied

Rhubarb Sauce

Boil rhubarb with water 5 min-

utes, add sugar and boil 4 minutes.

4 cups rhubarb

cup water

1 2-3 cups sugar

Serve warm or chilled.

Mrs. Gerlach Is **Club Hostess in Canadian Home**

CANADIAN, July 29.-Mrs. George Gerlach entertained the Pioneer club at her home Monday afternoon. After the program, an ice course was

Present were Mmes. J. H. Ficke, Tom Reilly, E. H. Snyder, A. A. Parsell, Vas Stickley, H. E. Hoover, R. H. Stone, Julia K. Waller, C. D. Kindel, G. W. Arrington, Kirk Rhea, C. H. Shaller, and W. J. Todd. Mrs. Paul Hoffle was co-hostess for the efferneon, but was unable to be afternoon, but was unable to be present because of an injured knee.

DeAnn Nadine

Softball teams will play a double-header here tonight. The Killarney used for each square of chocolate All Stars will meet Skellytown, and called for in recipes. the Lipscomb girls will play the Canadian All Stars



Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

Jeweled pins of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority were given to 10 members of the Pampa chapter who Monday evening completed their period of probation. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

The impressive ritual of jewels was read by Frances Stark, chapter president, at a table decorated in sorority colors. A black bowl held yellow flowers formed into cor-sages which later were given to the water and serve in tall glasses ½

Pins were given to LaVena Wool-ey, Frances Stark, Clotille McCallister, Ann Sweatman, Josephine Lane, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Jewel Binford Lorene Nicholson, and Era Smythe the first group of chapter members to complete all requirements. Others present were Jewel Shaw. Lois Hinton, Alice Gordon, Mrs. C.

T. Hunkapillar, and Harriet Hunka After the ritual was completed, be group went to the lawn where Green Estate in the group went to the lawn where sandwiches and punch were served from beautifully decorated tables A theater party ended the meeting

Meeting of G. A.

Girls of the Junior G. A. of First hands-Baptist church are asked to be at widow, Mrs. Mabel H. Green. the church by 4:30 tomorrow for their weekly meeting. Last week, Kaufman county approved an ap-the meeting was at Central park, plication for appintment of Mrs. Where games and stories were enoved and watermelons served. LaVerne Covington, Lillian and Jo Texas. Anna Nix, Alice Marie McConnell, Her Myrtle Mae Spoonemore, Martha \$50,000. Unless a protest is filed by Frances Pierson, Betty Ann Culber-August 10, control of the estate son, Jenny Lind Myatt, Willadean will pass to her permanently. Ellis, Florence Dillman, Golda Mae Miller, Billie Jo Hopkins, Martha worth about \$80,000,000, but Judge and Margle Brummett, Evelyn and C. M. Crumbaugh of Dallas, Mrs. LaVerne Hill, Juanita, Velma Fae, Green's attorney, would not conand Thelma Mae Osborn, Neil Johnson, and Mrs. Owen Johnson.

Mrs. Bob Fuller entered Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning for Green, famed as a financier sevtonsillectomy.

ICED COFFEE IS ON LIST OF

By MRS ALEXANDER GEORGE Summer days call for cooling, re-freshing beverages. If chilled coffee in glasses ½ filled with chopped ice is desired, make it double strength and top with sherbet. Bits of cand as the ice will dilute it. A sugar cherries can be added for color. and water syrup is advised for sweetening and plenty of chopped ice is demanded to assure the desired chill for fruit drinks.

Russian Coffe, Iced

2 squares chocolate 2 cup sugar cup water 2 cups milk

4 cups coffee, strained 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Boil chocolate, sugar and water, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rogers are stirring frequently. When creamy, the parents of a daughter born yes- add milk and chocolate and cook 1 terday morning. She was named minute, Cool, add rest of ingredients and serve in glasses 1-3 filled with chopped ice.

Frosted Fruit J

cup sugar cups water cup orange juice cup pineapple juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice cups iced water quart orange sherbert.

Boil sugar and water 2 minutes, cool and add fruit juices. Chill several hours (if convenient), then add water. Serve in glasses ½ filled with chopped ice. Let stand 5 minutes and top with portions of sher-bet. Garnish with mint leaves.

Raspberry Shrub

1 cup sugar cups water 2 cups raspberry juice

½ cup pineapple juice 1-3 cup lemon juice. cups iced water

Chopped ice ¼
Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. members. Yellow tapers furnished filled with chopped ice. Top with the only light. able.

Summer Chill 1 cup sugar

2 cups water cup orange juice ½ cup raspberry juice

1 quart lime sherbet

Hands of Widow

To Be at Church KAUFMAN, July 29 (AP)—Control of the far-flung estate of the late American railroad figure, Col. E. H. R. Green was today in the temporarily at least—of his

County Judge Ben Brooks of which includes properties in Flor-Those present were Virginia and ida, New York, Massachusetts, and

Her temporary bond was set at The estate was reported to be

firm the accuracy of that figure. Col. Green was 68 years old when eral decades ago.

MUSIC CLUB CHAIRMEN IS COMPLETED BY MRS. WOLFE Miss McCallister Is Stark, Pampa, is general chairman and official reporter. Other chairmen are: Fairs and exhibits, Mrs.

LIST OF SEVENTH DISTRICT

Of Juniors

Seventh District Federated Music Pampa.

in Corpus Christi, she was requested by the executive board to hold the office until October, when the district convention will be conducted the finance committee, the treasurer season, Mrs. Wolfe agreed to continue until October.

man of past presidents assembly.

Miss Clotille McCallister of Pam-

tinue until October. Mrs. A. B. McKee of Lubbock will be general chairman.

Suddarth, Tahoka, vice president; Broadwell, Hereford, historian; Mary Angeline Russell, Plainview, auditor. Chairmen in the division of edu-cation follow: Division chairman and study course chairman, Mrs. Alta Turk, Amarillo; rural school music, Mrs. E. B. Graham, Amarillo; civie music and national music week, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Brownfield; program exchange, Mrs. Geo.

Robertson, Childress. Library extension, Mrs. McKee, hropic music, Mrs. E. R. Mayer, Mrs. Sam Isaacs of Canadian is church.

Johnson, Amarillo, Texas Composers in the field of athletics. Guild; Mrs. Howard Nebeck, Whit-tenburg, Texas artist musicians.

A program consisting of magic and music will be given by Mr.

choir festivals. In the division of publicity, Frances the program.

Floyd P. Marsh, Amarillo; nationa music clubs magazine. Mrs. L. O.

clubs has been completed by Mrs. Of special committees, Miss Ethel Philip Wolfe, president Mrs. Wolfe McCurdy of Shamrock is chairman conferred yesterday with Mrs. I. D. of club rating; Mrs. McKee, Lub-Cole, state president, in Amariflo bock, is program chairman; Mrs and announced her appointments Homer Ferguson, Happy, chairman of state park art centers; Mrs. F. L. Although Mrs. Wolfe is to leave Longbine of Washburn, chairman of the district soon to make her home official emblem and custodian of

in Lubbock. The board refused to is general chairman; Mrs. C. E. Feraccept her resignation until that guson, Hereford, chairman of specia time. As she has practically com-pleted work of the office for this Mittie Mae Swisher, Hereford, chair-

October 16 and 17 were set by the pa is to be junior counselor and board as dates of the convention. extension chairman, a position that means general supervision of junior music clubs in the district.

District officers in addition to Other junior chairmen are: Edu-Mrs. Wolfe, are Mrs. Rubie D. cation and course of study, Carrie Bier, Plainview; choral music, Mary Mrs. A. W. Evans, Lubbock, treas- Russell, Plainview; bands and or urer; Mrs Floyd P. Marsh, Amarillo, recording secretary; Mrs. Alex
Schneider, Pampa, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Grace Spiller, Canadian, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. L.

Research Mrs. Floyd P. Marsh, Amachestras, Ann Sweatman, Pampa;
chestras, Robbie Milliken, Tahoka;
junior contests, Gladys Townes.
Amarillo.

Local Workers Will Assist in **Revival Series**

Beginning Sunday, Evangelist P. Lubbock; music in the home, Mrs. H. Elliott of Leavenworth, Kan., as-J. K. Applewhite, Tahoka; philan-sisted by R. L. Allston, song leader, Amarillo; motion picture and radio and Howard House, planist and craynusic, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Pampa. on artist, will conduct on evangel-In the division of American music, istic meeting at the First Christian

general chairman. Mary Roberts
Warner of Amarillo is choral chairman; Mrs. Viola Wilson of Amarillo chairman of opera; Mrs. Charles
Crews, Childress, orchestra and chamber music; Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, Pampa, international music relations: Mrs. Ohore Kirk, Flowida tions; Mrs. Ohner Kirk, Floydada, addition to his scholastic ability, history of music in Texas; Adrath Mr. Elliott has won some distinction

Mrs. R. Esker Lee of Spearman is House tonight at 8 o'clock on the chairman of music in religious edu-cation, and Emil F. Myers, Ama-to all members at the church and all rillo, of church music forums and friends of the church. Light refreshments will be served at the close of

The list of district chairmen in stationery, Mrs. H. O. Roberts, MISS GRAHAM TO WED AT HER HOME ON FRIDAY

> A bride-elect of this week, Miss Evelyn Graham, who is to be married Friday in a home wed-ding to Lloyd Hamilton, is being complimented with several par-

She was honoree Saturday when Misses Jo Flanagan and Jerry Mitchell were hostesses with a pretty Guests were Misses Graham

Claudine and Virginia Jeffries, Mar-tha Jones, Dorothy Brumley, Dorand Aleta Barnard of Lub- Bible study and business. bock, Harriett Hunkapillar; Mrs. Wade and Mrs. J. T. Hoy

Other parties are planned for the remaining days of this week for Miss Graham. The wedding will be per capita is about \$250.

Girl Scouts Are Camping Tonight

Girl Scouts of trop six are meeting t the Little House this afternoon at o'clock to go on an overnight amping trip. Plans for the outing were made at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

Campfire meals will be prepared and the girls will sleep outdoors at a spot near Miami. Troop leaders and some mothers will accompany



THURSDAY Miss Verna Fox will be hostess to Eight Hearts contract club othy Harris, Sue Dodson, Burton Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will Tolbert, Frances Powell of Lubbock, meet at the church at 2:30 for Rebekah Lodge will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.



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LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

Two stories from Berlin just don't jibe. Or maybe they ing in the New Forest, was shot by do-which would make life in Germany a little more Alice-in-Wonderlandish. Anyway, the facts are:

Agog with excitement over the coming Olympic games poison from the wound and saved and not unmindful of the propaganda feast that can be set before the guests, the Labor Front was visited with an inspiration, perhaps with the aid of Propagandist Goebbels. by Miles Forest and John Dighton The coming eight days," said an official pronouncement," at the order of the king's uncle, the will be days of jollity and cheerfulness. . . . Berliners Duke of Gloucester. The death of should take stock of themselves, then with merry heart and friendly expressions on their faces, receive their Olympic sleging Challau in France, but there guests.

Laughter week, as it were, has been declared by the the besieged castle or from an amgovernment.

On the other hand, a new criminal code is being draft-tempts have been made on sove reigns but came to naught. ed to strike down underground opposition to Nazi dictatorship. Heavy penalties are proposed for those who dare on the harp by Harpo Marx in A to breathe one word of criticism. Even under existing laws a professor has been jailed and fined for "criticizing the A. They were Alone a form of the state in non-factual manner and for maliciously Cosa. putting doubts into the souls of his pupils." A 70 year old the Louis-Schmeling fight broadman was sentenced to 15 months for writing a letter to a cast by the Buick Motor Co.? C. P friend in Switzerland in which he criticized Nazi leaders. A. This company says that it is These laws are not stringent enough, apparently.

The stories jibe only if Germans laugh when the gov- Broadcasting Co. will not permit ernment tells them to laugh and think what the govern-such disclosure ment commands them to think. Olympic visitors may be able to settle the matter when they've had a chance to see servation Corps boys will be eligible whether they are greeted with regimented smiles.

IT DOESN'T HAPPEN HERE

If you're one who gets a bit excited now and then about the status of your liberties as an American, you ought to Unter der Linden in Berlin beer consider the new Nazi criminal code, which seems to be a destroyed? A. L. W. model of persecution.

A 70-year-old resident of Gotha, for instance, was sen- avenue is being planted with young tenced to 15 months in prison for writing to a friend in lindens. Switzerland, expressing himself freely about certain Nazi party leaders. A Kiel professor got two months in jail and Roosevelt receive? J. K. a fine of 1000 marks for "criticizing the form of state in ceives over 100,000 letters a year. non-factual manner.'

Still another German citizen was sentenced to 10 meat consu months in jail because he asserted that, during one of the States? W. H. months in jail because he asserted that, during one of the A. In 1934 our daily meat conthis wee bit of wit. . "Your hair gave Dempsey an upward shove The intrice made to party leaders just the same.

Now drop back to America. You have only to consider

In what other country today could a man label the Chief Executive "liar" and "double-crosser" and get away 1923 by Mr. Ford to be preserved

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON.—It wouldn't look nice for the Demo- 650,000. cratic national committee to assess government officials for the campaign fund and try to collect. In fact, there they introduce their own in songs? Do ington Square. The rear garden apron pockets all the time would be a terrible roar about it.

But when the committee goes into the publishing busingers of opera have cadenzas writiness, charging high prices at a fancy profit and soliciting ten for them, generally by their the better paid New Deal employes as its customers, that's teachers while they are studying presumed to be something else again.

And so some thousands of officials in the higher salary brackets are hearing from W. Forbes Morgan, the committee treasurer, who offers a chance to buy one or ers were colonial farmers who, within more copies of a de luxe, presidentially autographed Dem- the lifetime of the Pilgrim Fathers

ocratic Convention Book at \$100 a copy. There's nothing compulsory about it, of course, but and even bear meat. After 1641, Although independently wealthy, will deal with the inside squabble recipients of the offer are rather more than likely to be while England was busy with her his conversation sounds like a of two of New York's wealthier impressed by the fact that the prospectus comes to them Cromwellian troubles, these farmers by registered mail, with return receipt requested.

"Dear Mr. ____," writes Morgan, presumably with whole time to meat packing is betongue in cheek.

This is an invitation for you to join with a few of Mass., who started driving cattle to President Roosevelt's friends who have asked us to pre- Boston in 1655, and was packing pare for them a de luxe edition of the Democratic Con-large numbers of hogs by 1662. vention Book of 1936.

"The edition—absolutely limited to 2500 capies—will states? A. J. K be individually autographed by the president, serially A. In the United States east of numbered, leather bound, and stamped in gold with the the Mississippi, there are probably purchaser's name. It contains, among other priceless doc-about 165 million English sparrows or house sparrows. uments, the masterful and not historical acceptance address made by the president at Franklin Field on June 27

'The promptness with which you sign and return the enclosed order form will determine the serial number of your copy, which will constitute an imperishable record of Names of Stars your share and part in the Roosevelt administration.

This opportunity which is offered you to become a registered subscriber will not be open long. You will, I know, be proud to join with the party leaders, who con-formation Bureau answers more ceived the de luxe edition, in making it a success.

"You must act at once, however, to be included in the company of those who may possess this volume. All the tific category.

To serve this lively interest, the necessary forms for your order are enclosed."

Just to make it easier, the buyer can pay on the install-field of astronomy. It begins with ment plan —\$25 down and \$25 on each of the next three earliest recorded celestial observagovernment paydays.

Morgan's letter and order forms are accompanied by 5,000 years ago, and ends with the an attractive bound prospectus similar to those used to romance for the Carnegie Astroballyhoo big encyclopedias, wrapped in a black, gold, and physical Observatory on Mt. Palo-white cover, which tells you "What the Cabinet Man, Calif.—a lens which will in-

white cover, which tells you "What the Cabinet Members crease by four times the the present think about" the convention book. Every member of the cabinet except Secretary of the booklet, illustrated with four fine

Treasury Henry Morgenthau contributes a signed endorse-astronomical photographs. ment, on official department stationery, of the de luxe edition. Whether Morgenthau's absence from the lineup handling, and postage. has anything to do with the fact that he has been more active than certain other New Dealers in discouraging. 'undue" political activity among Treasury employes is not known.

In a way, Roosevelt and Lemke have it over Landon. He still has to undergo that terrible suspense, pending notification of his nomination.

If unreasonable people had their way, the weatherman would be sitting on a brimstone griddle, with his horned host repeating: "Tomorrow: fair and warmer."

The United States soon is to acquire a 1500 square mile plot of territory in Colorado. It's not too early for Farley and Hamilton to claim it.

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

Q. Have any English monarchs een assassinated? N. N.

A. Assassination has been rare in England compared with other king-William Rufus, while hunt-Walter Tirel. An attempt was made on Edward I with a poisoned dagger. Eleanor, his Queen, sucked is difference of opinion as to whether the arrow came from the walls of bushed assassin. A few other at

Q. What are the selections played A. They were Alone and Sos

Q. What was the total expense of not possible to answer this question since its contract with the National

Q. How many of the Civilian Conto vote in the coming election? E. J. A. It has been announced that approximately 140,000 eligible CCC workers will be allowed 3-day leaves

Q. Have all the linden trees along A. Excavations for the new sub-

way destroyed the trees but the Q. How many letters does Mrs

A. The wife of the President re Q. What is the average daily

nption in the United or about 61/2 ounces per person. Q. When did Henry Ford pur-

chase the inn at Sudbury, Mass.?

as a memorial to Longfellow.

earthquake and fire? M. S.

Q. What is the custom of concert

A. Almost all the well known Caruso introduced several new ones. Q. Who was the first American

began packing away in salt, not were able to take over the British of the world. trade in meats with the West Indies. The first American to give his lieved to have been William Pyn-Q. How many sparrows are there

in the eastern part of the United

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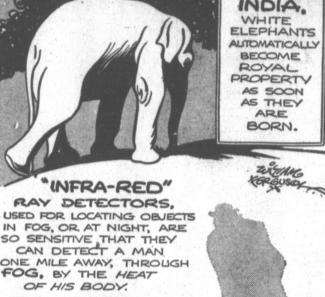
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The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Sam has lost his little pillow and vill not sleep without it. Mary will cause variety not eat boarding-house food because I enclose herewith 10 cents in it is not what she is used to at coin (carefully wrapped) for a home. Tommie cries for the teddy copy of the booklet, Astronomy. bear he takes to bed with him and

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SOME SPECIES OF COCKROACHES CAN FLY! 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

INFRA-RED ray detectors will be used on modern vessels for detecting other vessels and icebergs through dense fog. The new British liner, "Queen Mary," is equipped with an "ultra-short wave searchlight" which sends out short-waves that bounce back, or echo, when they strike any object in the distance.

NEXT: For what cats does the U. S. Congress make a special

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

when a table-cloth bandit (night it a hot-dog. isn't as witty as I thought.

sound-proof studio in a Fifth ave-

Tony Sarg's studio is a fine carrots to their horses. . old residence not far from Wash- ently she carries a supply in her with queer marionettes which Sarg fashioned himself.

Greenwich Village where only au- nickels and dimes. . thors gathered. . covered with the packets of books his change in bills, written by the customers. . But beggars who prefer bank notes to it isn't there any more. . Time, coins because they don't jingle

a pessimistic, gloomy fellow off- \$10 daily. stage (the Pagliacci complex) soothsaver touching on the woes families 15,000,000 calls daily. .

comes free with every 5-cent hot-

better than becoming bald. Could when Firpo knocked him out of anything be worse than being bald?" . . . "Yes," confided Jessel, lem with cockney accents are not "being beheaded." . . Maybe this uncommon. . They are natives of islands in the Caribbean, under Sigmund Romberg, who gave up engineering to become one of the drifted into the United States. Q. What was the population of san Francisco at the time of the opera, does most of his work in a noted for their politeness towards and penates to which they women, but there is one lady near A. The population in 1906 was nue hotel. . . He occupies an en- the Battery who consistently gets about 360,000. Abount 250,000 were the floor there. . . Jose Iturbi, made temporarily homeless. The city now has a population af obout cause it is too "cruel and savage".

> Hang around any telegraph station and presently a fellow will There used to be a restaurant in shuffle in with a hand filled with . Its walls were the girl in charge will give him and the changing scene, you know. when they walk . . . I'm told that some of the expert moochers near Fred Allen, like most clowns, is Grand Central pick up from \$7 to

One of the new dramas next fall . There's going to be New York tele- some amazement when members phone operators handle more than of those families drop into the There are theater and witness episodes from unch counters in Sixth avenue their private lives reenacted on the where a glass of orange juice stage.

HOW'S your

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Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON MEDICAL OUTPOSTS

lation of tissue From time to time, this column Heretofore treatment for lung abreports advances in medicine which, scess was principally surgical in borrowing a military term, we call character. Now it is reported that medical outposts. The reports de- these patients have benefited subscribe promising advances in diag-nosis, treatment and disease prestantially by being treated with short-wave diathermy. Should this vention which serve to indicate the treatment prove as beneficial as trend of medical progress. Time and it is claimed, it will mark a great experience will test these promises advance in the therapy of an offensive and distressing condition.

critically. One medical outpost is the promsing treatment of abscesses of the use of amniotic fluid to reduce ung by short-wave diathermy. Short-wave diathermy is a form of electrical energy similar to that lower abdominal region. Amniotic employed in radio broadcasting. It fluid is the "water" in which the is being used with reported good unborn young is suspended. A sterresults in the treatment of furuncles and boils, and in the arthri- of cows has been injected into the

Abscesses of the lung may arise have undergone radical abdominal from many causes. Principally they surgery. are complications of pneumonia and influenze, or breathing in, of to have developed fewer adh infectious material, or are due to could take food and fluid in larger certain parasites, or to emboli, that amounts and sooner after the operblood or other clots which lodge ation, and were generally happier

n a lung vessel, blcking circula- and in a better condition than a tion and causing a local degener- combarable group not so treated. time. He does not depend on his environment, but fits into it. Civilization and cultures survive accord-

ing to the adaptability of the in-

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Another medical outpost is the

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ile extract of the amniotic fluid

abdominal cavity of patients who

Patients so treated were found

Part of a child's training should be directed toward cultivating and encouraging these powers of adaptability. He should be taught to eat By PETER BROOKS CHURCH many things, not only for their nourishing properties, but also bebroaden tastes. He should not become so habituated to one bed or room or house that he cannot rest comfortably in any other. In short, he will not sleep until it is put into his should not become so mu

ture of habit that his habits rule The man who lives longest is very There are hundreds of wretched apt to the one who is most adaptable to circumstances. He is able to slaves who must have the window put up with things and adjust him-self to changes. He can eat a large shades in a certain position, their heads at a certain angle, their very variety of foods, sleep in unfamiliar surroundings, or even do without way and at special times; whose food and sleep for long stretches of hours of sleep are unvarying, and

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Zy ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD — It may prove nothing about the Shakespearean estion of the moment, but Freddie Bartholomew staved awake through the preview of "Rome

and Juliet."

Freddie was one of a large and exceptionally star-studded audience that came to see how William Shakespeare would fare in his third talkie venture. Freddie, neat and brushed and Eton-collared, was yawning politely behind his handually does not stay up so late—before the picture started. Two hours later, when it was over, he was wide awake.

It may mean nothing, because Freddie is an exceptional 12-year-old, versed in his Shakespeare. And those frequent duels, enacted with verve and zest, plus the street brawls, made good "action stuff" in the best movie tradition. Hollywood Applauds

Hollywood, along with Freddie, applauded a beautiful, costly spectacular and well-performed version of Shakespeare's love drama. The showman's question, "How will au-diences generally take it?" must await its answer-as usual-upor the audiences. The average movie fan, it is true,

will scarcely recognize the Norma Shearer of "The Divorcee" and other "sophisticated" early talkies in her current role; but her last "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," may have prepared them

Some were surprised at her apparent ease in the famous role, if not by her unusually photographed beauty. Leslie Howard may seem a bit mature to those who like their Romeos boyish, but his sincerity, his line-reading and his acting should atone for that. Setting Authentic

John Barrymoore's Mercutio is unconventional, mad and interest-Edna May Oliver's nurse is that character's usual talkative self—too talkative, perhaps, for pictures. Basil Rathbone's Tybalt is fiery and haughty. Other familiar cast names include C. Aubrey Smith, as Capulet, Ralph Forbes, Reginald Denny, Henry Kolker, and Andy Devine.

The picture, directed by George Cukor and produced by Irving NEW YORK—George Jessel, the comedian, was pushing his way through a crowd the other night ther: only an optimist would call enlisted more audition "culture" and research in its preparation club proprietor) weighed in with Remember Terry Walsh? . . . He than ordinarily go into ten Holly-

The intricate and ornate cus-

who carry their homes on their of special pillows, hot-water bottles, ler with empty bottles and splintered prepared foods, and a host of lares a chair over his head. Yesterday unimaginative and fixed routine in

city authorities parred sale of botgrown accustomed. Most of these tled drinks at future matches and unfortunates are the victims of an ordered chairs bolted to the floor. Habits should be tools, not ends

Exquisite Exile

YESTERYEAR FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. The entire Panhandle was desigated as one district for the oil and gas division of the state Railroad ission, with J. M. McDonald of the Pampa office as supervisor A district which had headquarters at Amarillo was merged with the one centered in Pampa.

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Wheat hit another record low price, 22 cents a bushel

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY The city open golf tournament opened. Grover Austin set a new course record of 65 in the first day of match play, after Buck Talley had won the qualifying rounds with

Teacher Fired After 40 Years In One School

WILQES-BARRE, Pa., July 29 (A) -Anthony Munley sought a transfer today from the little school where he has taught for 40 years because of parental objection to his philosophy of sparing the rod. The pupils in the little one-room

choolhuse at Langan settlement "ain't teached right." one of the witnesses testified at a Pittston township school board meeting hearing late last night.

Munley, 60 years old, told the board if that was the way the parents, felt, he would prefer to be transferred.

Several of the parents said unless Munley was transferred, they would not send their children to the school next term.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, British exolorer, is said to have designed another submarine for travel un-

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keeps her family from returning

Maruca Sacasa, daughter of the

exiled former President of Nica-ragua, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, enjoys

herself in the whirl of Washing-

ton summer activities. Here she's

bound for a swim, white beach ensemble contrasting prettily

with her dark beauty

are reproduced in authentic spirit.

the classic tragedy of "star crossed

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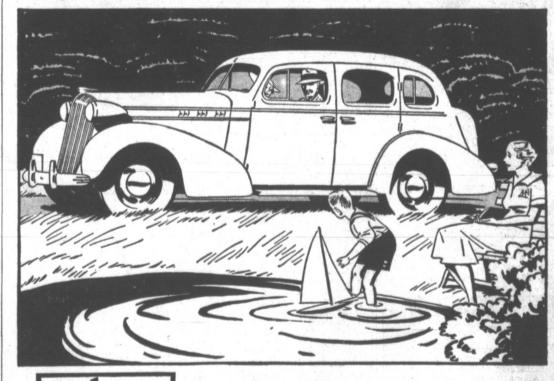
vaded a ring last week, beat a wrest-

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athers believe in attacking an evil

their native land, Senorita

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PLANS ARE COMPLETED TO HOLD PANHANDLE SOFTBALL TOURNEY

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Appointment of Jack Knetsinger as district commissioner for softball teams of the Panhandle was authorized yesterday in a message from Harold White of Wichita Falls, state commissioner.

In this capacity, he will have charge of all amateur softball activities in the district, will pass upon the eligibility of players, enforce the rules of the Amateur Softball Association of America, and will certify the championship team of the district to the state tournament at Fort Worth.

The championship teams will be determined in a district tournament here during the week of Aug. 10. The only requirement for entrance in this tourney is membership in and women's teams from Canadian. and several groups from Amarillo have already indicated their intention of entering.

The winning team will be awarded 15 medals by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sponsors of the state tourney. Championship teams, both men's and womens,' will go to Fort Worth for the state tourney which begins Sept. 5. Arrangements have been made in that city to entertain the visiting players, including special features at the Frontie tennial

Mr. White has written that game at Wichita Falls on the night of Sept. 4 can be arranged if the ns wish to break their journey to the state tournament city.

TEXAS SPORT

By RELIX F. McKNIGHT As ociated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, July 29 (AP)—Establish ment of the Texas league's all-star game as an annual affair will undoubtedly be approved at the circuit's fall meeting . . . posing forces such as the Centen-nial exposition and election day, the game drew nearly 10,000 paid admissions here Saturday night . . the talk goes that Houston would be favored for next year's site. Amusing sight: Jakie Atz, manag

er of the southern club in the allstar game, whistling "Dixie" from the coaching box throughout the Don't mention Frankie Croucher around Houston baseball officials . . . the secsational young second baseman was picked up off Houston sandlot, practically in

the shadows of Buffalo stadium Manager Ira Smith of Houston believes Croucher, George Tebbetts, catcher, and Roy Cullenbine, outfielder all of Beaumont, and Justin Stein, one of his Houston youngsters, are the best young prospects in the league.

Roy Koehler, acting president of Galveston's Pirates, says there is nothing to the report his club will not be in the league next year . . . the Bucs will finish the season and be on hand next season, said Koeh-ler . . . and he decided to shift a ont series to the Exporters home field, despite pleas of Beaumont officials.

Howard van Dyke, sports editor of the Sherman Democrat, was elected to the office of public weigher Saturday without even announcing for the place . . . in fact, Van Dyke had planned to write in the name of a fellow reporter on the ticket but the fellow reporter heard, rallied his forces, turned the tables and elected the sports scrib-

P. A. Duquesnay's Lefties, a baseball team composed of wronghanders, played and lost their first Beaumont had the Katy team whipped until San Antoni the catcher's left-handed mitt went and he was forced to use a Galveston right-handed glove . . . he was sub-sequently charged with nine passed balls, which accounted for nine tal-. . Texas Tech has a sophomore center, "High Pockets" Overton, who does six feet, five and half inches and weighs 230 pounds Houston will be represented at the national inter-circuit championship polo tournament at Cleveland in August by Capt. R. D. Farish, W. S. Farish, Jr., Wynn Humberson, Bill Drift and Vernon Cook Humberson and Dritt carry three goal candicaps, Capt. Farish has two and W. S. Farish, Jr., and Cook,

The Sam Houston State Teachers College announces the enrollment of ten husky junior college half-

Gophers Will Not Be So Good This Year, Says Bierman

DENVER, July 29. (P) — Bernie Bierman, coach of the University of Minnesota's powerful elevens, said here today "We are not going to be header; Ott hit two noniers, driving in six runs, in nightcap.

Bill Dietrich, White Sox: Held Athletics to 10 hits and led attack in 19-6 victory with four singles. as good as we were last year.

as good as we were last year.

"Seven starting men from last year are gone," he said, "and we are going to have to call on sophomores for some of the key positions.

Arky Vaughan, Pirates: His triple and single drove in three runs in 9-8 win over Dodgers.

defeated the last two seasons, is "Eligibility is a worry. Examina-tions must be passed by several of Denver coaching school. our outstanding prospects before they will be scholastically okay, too." team should average about 193 nan, whose Gophers were un- pounds

KRETSINGER IS Phils, Dodgers Continue To Be Giant Killers Of League

Cubs Lose Two And Brooklyn, and the league-leading Giants picked up ground one the one-Win Two From

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. The Phillies and Dodgers appear to be going nowhere in the National even break in the four games against Although Lou Gehrig hammered league this year, but they are not Jimmy Wilson's wallopers, winding out his 31st homer and Johnny

years—waiting until some club gets the league leaders cold with six Myril Hoag was hurt when he cut in front or near the top, and hits, leaving them only 2½ games in and Joe di Maggio collided chasing then landing on it like a ton of bricks.

front of the Cardinals.

The Dodgers, although losing yes-

The Cubs came to Philadelphia manding margin, inasmuch as the in the nightcap.

Cards were not scheduled for Mon
The Yankees day or yesterday.

f the big time.

They have been doing it for and rookie Claude Passeau stopped skittles."

Bill Terry found that out when terday's finale to the Bucs, 9-8 in they beat his Giants out of the penten innings, took three of the five- Indians in a 6-3 win over the Washnant two years ago, after his famous game series with the Pirates, to ington Senators; the Chicago White crack, "Are the Dodgers still in this slug them far out of third place and Sox climbed back to fourth place let their arch-enemies, the Giants, with a 20-hit slugging triumph

TODAY'S GAMES

San Antonio at Tulsa (night) Houston and Fort Worth (day)

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the cats, 10 to 8.

were idle.

Galveston at Dallas (night)

coming through in both ends of a Sunday with a grand chance to doubleheader with the Cincinns boost their league lead to a com- Reds, 5-1 in the opener and 11-3

The Yankees maintained their nine-game American league lead The best they could get was an with a 16-6 victory over the Tigers. giving up one bit of their past honors as the "Giant-gilling:st" crews of the big time.

up on the short end of a 5-3 count three-hit, five-inning relief trick, milli smashed out a pair of homers, the victory wasn't all "beer and

> Goose Goslin's fly in the sixth inn ing which went for a freak homer,

Skelly Wallops Voss, Texas Company Noses Out Baptist

HOUSTON SUFFERS DEFEAT AND Coltexo, Phillips and Cities Service **LOSS OF MANAGER IRA SMITH** (By The Associated Press

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis-Boston played former

Chicago 3: Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 1-3; New York 5-11. Pittsburgh 9; Brooklyn 8 (11 in-

	nings). Standings Toda	ıy		take himself off the active player list "on doctor's orders." Observers
	Club— V	V. L.	Pct.	
1	Chicago 5	7 34	.626	duty is a blow to Houston's pen-
	St. Louis 5	5 37	.593	nant hopes.
	New York 5	1 44	-537	The Steers, coming to life with a
ĺ	Pittsburgh 4	8 45	.516	vengeance in defense of their league
	Cincinnati 4	5 46	.495	lead, battered big Les Munns and
	Boston 4	4 48	.478	Tommy Seats for 15 hits good for
1	Philadelphia 3	6 56		20 bases and jumped into a four-run
1	Brooklyn 3	4 59		lead in the first inning. They were
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Today's Schedule Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York 16; Detroit 6. Washington 3; Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 6; Chicago 19. Boston 5: St. Louis 2. Standings Today

Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	. 63	33	.656
Cleveland	54	42	.563
Boston		44	.551
Chicago	51	43	.543
Detroit	51	44	.537
Washington	49	46	-516
Philadelphia		63	.337
St. Louis	31	63	.330
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Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Houston 3, Dallas 10. Galveston 8, Fort Worth 10. Beaumont at Tulsa, late night

((Only games played.) Standing Today Club-65 42

Dallas Houston Oklahoma City San Antonio 45 60 .429 39 64 .379 Schedule Today

Houston at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas San Antonio at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

(By The Associated Press) Lou Gehrig, Yankees: His home two doubles and single paced 20-hit attack against Tigers Dolph Camilli, Phillies: Hit two homers in 5-3 win over Cubs.

Earl Averill, Indians: Smashed out two home runs in 6-2 victory over Senators. Johnny Marcum, Red Sox: Limited Browns to six hits for 5-2 win.

Freddy Fitzsimmons, Al Smith, and Mel Ott, Giants: Pitching of first two defeated Reds in double-Arky Vaughan, Pirates: His triple

Cities Service Win Tilts

Voss Cleaners held the usually cough league leaders, Skelly Oilers, to a 1 to 0 score in last evening's program of softball games. In another close game, Texas company defeated the Baptist 7 to 6.

Batteries for the Texas Company Beaument at Oklahoma City ere McBride and Utterback; for the Baptists, Glazebrook and Pickambitious Buffaloes counted today the cost of a double setback in their pursuit of the ett. McBride contributed a fourbase hit to his team's winning scor The first blow came in the form of a 10 to 3 defeat at the hands Coltexo, with Witherspoon, Philps, and Maxey as batteries, defeat of the Steers last night. It dropped the Buffs four and a half games to Cabot 6 to 3. Nelson pitched for he losers, with Wagner receiving the rear of the mauling Mavericks King Oil lost to Cities Service, The second setback was Manager Campbell and Ward; King Oil, Po Ira Smith's announcement he would

and Grapes. Phillips took a 13 to 3 game from he Christians. LaPrade and Fowlpitched for the winning team and Dewey was behind the bat

Horton Smith Leads Golfers

Newell Kimball of Tulsa and Leo VICTORIA, B. C., July 29 (AP)— Twardy of Beaumont tangled in an Horton Smith, Chicago, one of the 11-inning mound contest. Kimball biggest purse winners of the winter was credited with a 3-to-2 victory season, led 50 American and Canadbut the winning run came while a lan golfers today in the 36-hole fin-Beaumont outfielder hunted for the al of the 72-hole, \$3,000 Victoria ball, which was deflected off the leg open golf championship. Smith, victor in the Augusta, Ga of Tulsa's Tony York after a wild

master's invitational and Miami-A free-slugging contest between Biltmore \$10,000 cpen, started to Galveston and Fort Worth went to day's two rounds with a 36-hole tot al of 129 seven strokes under par San Antonio and Oklahema City for the Oak Bay gelf club course.

Second to Smith was Byron Nel son, professional from Ridgewood

PARIS, July 29 (P)—A team of 64 for a total of 132. 215 French athletes entrained for Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore Berlin today, finally dispelling fear was two strokes back with a 132 of non-participation in the eleventh Lawson Little, Chicago, and Don .330 Olympic games, August 1-16. The Sutherland, Vanccuver, B. C., had senate wound up a long debate over 135s

the matter of an appropriation just | MacDonald Smith, as the squad departed and prompt Tenn., equalled par on both rounds passage of the appropriation bill was for a total of 136 which placed him

Leave for U.S. BERLIN, July 29. (P)—Joe Church of Batavia, N. Y., and Howell King

Get Homesick and

Olympic Boxers

of Detroit, featherweight and welterweight members of the United States Olympic boxing contingent, resigned because they became homesick, Roy Davis, manager of the boxing team announced today.

The boxers left the Olympic vil-age last night, Davis said, and boarded the S. S. Manhattan which left Hamburg for the United States this morning "The boys were homesick on the way over," the Chicago official as-

let them go."

Davis said Heavyweight Willis tim of nostalgia, but is getting over 13 batters

applying themselves, respectively, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were in third place until they reached the Boston Bees, the Louis Browns 5-2.

the Athletics that piled up a 19-6 taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Hamburg by train last remarkable by handling all his feat all the more taken to Ha ture of Church and King, who were

he Olympic village. Davis emphatically denied that that some sort of a record? such was the case or that any attempt was being made to conceal the Giants has the inside track.

SUBMARINE SUNK

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK July 29 (A)-Warren president of the International league, if he'll take the job.

Patty Berg, the Minneapolis golfette, won a \$10 ticket the other day for driving her roadster 65 miles an hour . . . Van Mungo, bought nine more foxhounds, bringing his pack to 18 . . . Helen Wills Moody's decision not to compete in the nationals has tennis moguls singing the W. K. blues.

serted. "Their mental condition was such they couldn't fight anyway so there was nothing to do except to let them go."

Bobby wan, 21-2a bla satisfact, is the reason why big league scouts are buying tickets to the Nebraska state league . . . Bobby's swell twirling has 'em all pop-eyed . . . he twirled a no-hit, no-run game for 13 batters . . . four days later he went back to fan 20 hitters while

turning in a four-hitter. He made this feat all the more another flied to the outfield .

how about this: In a recent string

Burke Unseats Jimmy Demaret In Texas Open

HOUSTON, July 29. (A) — The steady-shooting Jack Burke unseated youthful Jimmy Demaret of Houston as kingpin of the professionals in the 72-hole Texas open tournament yesterday. Burke used 285 strokes, one less than Demaret

Demaret vielded his championship when his 12-foot putt for an eagle three on the last hole rimmed the cup and rolled away. Reynolds Smith, Dallas Walker up star, was third with 288 and

took amateur honors. Burke and Demaret shot yester day morning's round in par 72's. Smith, completing the threesome, ruined his title chances with a 76. In the afternoon's final 18, Burke con-Johnson of Detroit was another vic- Sioux Falls on July 18, striking out tinued his machine-like play. Demaret, however, found trouble with his putter and Burke erased a twostroke lead and was ahead at the fifteenth hole.

Demaret birdied No. 16 to things again but sweared a three foot putt on No. 17, which Burke took with a par four. On the who'll show you plenty when they

New York writers with the Yankees report Mickey Cochrane looks While speaking about pitching, like a sick man . . . the reason Joe Gould agreed to take the Braddock-GIBRALTAR, July 29 (P)—The of 16 games, pitchers for the Hous-Spanish government submarine C-3 ton Buffs of the Texas League yieldwas sunk today by bombs from a ed only 31 runs, won 12 of the 16 Braddock assured him the jinx rebel seaplane in the Straits of Gi- and the starting pitchers finished means nothing to him... He says who witnessed the bombardment re- 10 of the 12... Col. E. R. Bradley he'll be the first champ to defend who witnessed the bombardment reported. 10 of the 12... Col. E. R. Bradley he'll be the first champ to defer has a two year old named Brooklyn his title successfully in the bowl.

eighteenth, Demaret's putter cost him the hole, match and title when he failed to sink his 12-footer for an eagle three.

Smith shot an afternoon 72. Fort Worth' Colonial Country club



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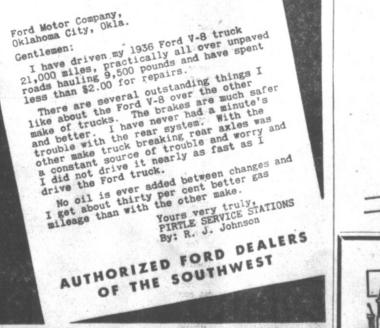
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1:45-Paula Plans,
2:00-Borger Studios,
3:00-First Afternoon News,
3:15-Borger Studios,
3:45-Bill Hailey,
4:00-This and That Presents,
4:40-Texas Centennial,
4:45-Tea Time Tunes,
5:00-Late Afternoon News,
5:15-Dancing Discs,
5:30-John Studer,
5:35-Better Health,
5:40-One Stop Service,
5:45-Musical Moments,

:00—Thoughts for You and Me :25—Baseball Scores. :30—Stacey at Eagle, :00—Sign Off.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Borger Studios.
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4:30—American Family Robinson.
4:45—Dance Hour.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.
5:30—Announcer's Choice.

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5:30—Announcer's Choice.
5:35—Better Health.
5:40—Believe It Beloved.
5:45—Dance With Us.
6:15—Borger Studios.
6:45—Harry Heser's Orchestra.
7:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
7:25—Baseball Scores.
7:30—Stacey at Eagle.
8:00—Sign off.

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6:30—Sign On.
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7:30—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
8:50—It's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:15—Singèr of Blues Songs.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
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9:50—Fireside Boys.
10:10—Borger Studios.
10:15—Hardware Hints.
10:20—My Silent Love.
10:25—Dental Data.
10:30—Mid-Morning News.
10:45—The Dreamers.
10:55—Dri-Sheen.
10:55—Dri-Sheen.
11:50—Texas Contennial

180,000,000-Year Old Proof Found In Texas Fossils

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 2 (AP)-The Harvard botanical museum announced today that a Harvard expedition now digging fossil beds in novthwestern Texas had found definite proof of the pre-historic migration of plants from Asia to this continent 180,000,000 years ago.

Robert Witter of the Harvard museum of comparative zoology and leader of the expedition, sent the museum a rock containing dozen beautifully preserved speci-ments of cycads, palm-like plants of the genus tingia, from the lower Permian age. Examination of the rock disclos-

ed two new species of tingia, hith-erto only found in China, William C. Darrah of the museum said.

This, Darrah asserted, definitely proved the theory that plants migrated over a north Pacific land bridge during the late Paleozoic Scientists contend this continent and Asia were connected at

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-As the first primary election day approached, a distinct tension was noticeable among employes of state departments. It was not unnatural because the jobs of many depended on the mostly wheat, harvested and safely throng at Union Station and grasped

32 Meat. nettings. to the political fires. 36 Side of a sword blade 38 Afternoon nap R. B. Stanford is Texas' 50th sec-

> P. Carson, who served under David passed, G. Burnett, President of the Re-

secretary six years under two governors, had the longest term.

Four hundred pounds of records just like some old crying. There have been two secretaries in the celebrated Ferguson, property Luker doesn't care, for:

to represent the state planning land. board at Washington. The city of Austin has set up case, which involves a dispute benformation booths on the Waco and tween A. M. Ferguson and Joe Lee San Antonio roads and in the ro-

date Centennial visitors.

Thosands are being served. On highway booth has supplied inforpoundage, it is believed, of any mation to occupants of automobiles case in the history of the court.

ENOUGH MONEY TO VISIT F. D. R. DENVER, July 28 (P)-Once in he and Mrs. Luker plan to leave for

the "forgotten man" class, C. E. Washington. Luker, and his farm wife, plan to In September, 1932, when Governor

FORGOTTEN MAN' OF 1932 HAS

visit President Roosevelt.

\$1 a bushel for it at present prices. hand. On the surface, business proceeded as usual but there were definite indications the departments desired between \$12,000 and \$13,000. Luker to proceed \$12,000 and \$13,000 butters. indications the departments desired between \$12,000 and \$13,000, Luker name is Luker and I'm a farmer, to do nothing which would add fuel plans to pay off a \$4,700 mortgage of the residue of the residu on his farm. Then, in November,

from 43 states. Cars from 15 states retary of state. The first was Samuel stopped in one day and many others to the White House, with God's aid The visitors are given folders

and maps showing points of inter-The shortest tenure in the office was that of George Clark, who served from Jan. 17 to Jan. 27, 1874.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, who was secretary give the service has been financed by subscription.

during the administration of Gov. sunt from Haskell county have been Allred. Stanford, Sept. 1, 1935, suc-returned by the Supreme Court to ceeded Gerald Mann, who resigned the Court of Civil Appeals at East-The highest court refused a motion

Ferguson over the disposition of tunda of the Capitol to accomo- the estate of a sister, Mrs. Kate Morton.

Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York came to Denver on the nation-wide

in the elevators. He can get nearly the Democratic candidate by the

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "my we're sunk." Roosevelt assured him, "if I get

I will help you and you will be the first people I will help. Photographers were busy snap-ping pictures; they caught one of Luker crying, his face twisted by emotion.

Today his wife, Frances, chides her prosperous husband about that picture. "Why, Daddy, you look just like some old cryin' woman.

He has 80 irrigated acres on the "home place" and 294 acres of good dry land, "the best in Adams coun



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Jesse Owens Close To Top FARE BADLY IN FORM As Coach Wins Point TEXAS ELECTION

Less Practice For Romance Out of Lamson Tragedy Sprinter Given Approval

BY ALAN GOULD, BERLIN, July 29 (A)—There was little doubt today that the "Buckeye bullet," Jesse Owens, was close to top form again.

The coaches were understood to have smoothed out last night difces which originated during the final tryouts and developed a minor clashes after the American forces reached the Olympic

Lawson Robertson, head track and field coach of the American Olympic team, wanted Owens to have more the schedule of the other sprinters. but Larry Snyder, Ohio coach, objected and carried his point. Snyder accepted the responsibil-

ity for the schedule variations especially since the track and field committee had decided he was the best judge of Owen's requirements. Robertson's authority nevertheless was fully recognized.

was agreed that Owens will have only one more brisk workout tomorrow and then take things easy. Jesse is confident he will be at his He says his legs "never felt better.

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Owens' schedule calls for trials in the 100 meter dash Sunday and both smei-finals and finals on Mon-The broad jump trials and finals and the 200 meter trials will keep the Negro ace busy Tuesday. Wednesday with the 200

with no setbacks. "I still stand on my prediction Owens will prove the class of the world in all three events," said "Neither the crowd nor the spotlight will affect Jesse when he oes the mark."

With the exception of Fritz Pol lard Jr., high hurdler from North Dakota, who is nursing a strained leg muscle, the American Negro



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Gruelling months that he spent in courtrooms and in the shadow of the gallows brought consolation to David Lamson, former press executive at Stanford University, when they led indirectly to his romance with Ruth Rankin, with whom he is shown above after they had filed notice of intention to wed. Lamson met the comely screen and magazine writer after he had gone to Hollywood to collaborate on a scenario he had written in the death house. He was freed after facing juries four times on a charge that he had killed his wife, Allene

uickly acclimated.

and John Woodruff, as well a Owens, had the coaches worried. Foreign observers virtually concede the high jump to the American Negroes, Johnson and Dave Albritton. Finland's Kotkas is, in their only real rival.

Torrance, gaining weight again, scarcely was able to reach 50 feet, and Dinny Zaitz' sore finger kept him from working out.

Glenn Cunningham's sore legs onlying the only real rival. Williams was expected to meet his strongest challenge in the 400 took things easy because of a tender

meters from A. G. K. Brown, British instep, and Glenn Morris, Fort Colace, whose form and convincing victhan his times. Johnson put on a show for the minor ailments.

trouble clearing that height until relay practice. ne warmed up.

ny teammate, Albritton," he said. Woodruff also gave a smart exhibition of practice stepping when he did 660 yards in 1:22 yesterday and finished off a half-mile in two min-Woodruff also gave a smart exhi- the boys around.

Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania middle distance ace, also featured the drills O'Brien, striving to make a come back to win a place on the 1,600 meter relay team, ran a 50-second quarter in company of Williams and Al Fitch of the University of South-

rn California The hammer throwers did well

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TOWNSENDITES

Only One Manages to Get Into Second Primary

rimary returns showed today Texas oters would send not more than one Townsend plan advocate to the United States Congress.

Of 12 congressional candidates posing Congressman Fritz G. Lan-tham, in the twelfth district, won ality had been introduced. the right to a run-off and he trailed by 6,000 votes.

In district 15 N. G. Cofer, Town- husband, Dr. send advocate was beaten 2 to 1 by guardian of four-year-old Marylyn Milton H. West, incumbent, Congressman Charles L. South of Cole-man defeated Dr. H. F. Miller, San Angelo Townsend district leader for a year, by a vote of more than 32,000 to 12,000 in the twenty-first district. South campaigned as an ardent New

J. O. Burleson, Townsendite, was fourth in a five-man race for Congress in the sixth district. George Mahon New Dealer and incumbent. swamped E. B. Speck 3 to 1 in the hour's testimony intrigued a packed nineteenth district.

About the same ratio of votes in ture people. the fourteenth district gave Conpus Christi a victory over Townsend with Miss Astor after the divorce supported Adolph Seidemann of New because he "thought and hoped she Marvin Jones of Amarillo put Townsendite John R. Miller of Borger out

Miss Astor's attorney was cross

Though second in a four-man race, the bills for her upbringing. feld of Dallas was defeated more of the baby.
than 2 to 1 by Congressman Hatton In her complaint, Miss W Sumners in the fifth district. charged she was coerced into giving Will Harris, Townsend candidate, Dr. Thorpe an uncontested divorce trailed a four-man field in the when he threatened to "scandalize

and John R. Shell in district 8. after the divorce last year.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-Stranded Americans, given new guarantees of protection by the rebel-threatened government of all night them its true that she frequently occupied the same bedroom with you, whether she stayed all night or not, isn't it?" spectators in his first jumping drill spectators in his first jumping drill betty Robinson of Chicago, one rebel-threatened government of yesterday. He had the bar hoisted of the women's track stars, suffered to six feet, three inchs. He had a bruised hip when she slipped in inland Madrid to an American inland Madrid to an American ness box, his slim surgeon's hands intand Madrid to an American

ordiser waiting at the Alicante sealocked together, and his teeth set
so grimly that the jaw-muscles

Some 148 Americans, the largest group still reported on Spanish his ears. His handsome face was soil, planned to board trains tomorrow, the state department was

The na waited today at Alicante. If the rain from Madrid goes instead to Valencia, the Quincy is prepared n move there.

At last reports, 148 native Amer-

icans had taken refuge in the Madrid embassy. Eric W. Wendelin, third secre-

tary of the American embassy, late yesterday messaged his state department superiors: "The diplomatic corps at Madrid acting jointly under the Chili

ean ambassador as acting dean, has demanded and received formal guarantees of protection for life and property of members of the diplomatic and consular corps and foreign residents in Madrid.

milli, Phillies, 19. Stolen bases: S. Martin, Cardinals, 6; J. Martin, Cardinals, 15. Two Seamen Are Killed in Blast

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 29 (P)-Appling, White Sox, 377.

Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 119; Gehrlight cruiser, Marblehead, which turned a gun housing into a fiery nger, Tigers, 97. turned a gun housing into a fiery Runs batted in: Foxx. Red Sox, furnice, killed two seamen and inand Trosky, Indians, 97. Jured nine others. It w Hits: Averill, Indians, 144; Gehr-naval investigation today. jured nine others. It was under nger, Tigers, and Trosky, Indians, The accident occurred yesterday off the Southern California coast

The dead are Leo Stene Moranda seaman second class of South San Triples: Rolfe, Yankees; Clift, Francisco, Calif., and Percy Wil-Browns, and Gehringer, Tigers, 10. liam Coffer, of Augusta, Ga., a boat-

The injured, all first and second Stolen bases: Lary, Browns, 19; class seamen, are: Robert William Opie, Philadelphia; Pitchers: Hadley, Yankees, 8-1; Harold Vincent Smallwood, Whites-burg, Ky.; William Roy Thrift, San burg, Ky.; William Roy Thrift, San Jose, Calff.; William Athel Bradley,

Washington's eight-oared crew, came eBnedict, Jr., Forest Knolls, Calif. ceased, late of Gray County, Texdown with a bad chest cold today Benedict and Opie were most serias, by C. E. Cary, Judge of the

while steel fragments ripped the

FDR RELAXES CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B., July, A. D. 1936.

July 29 (P)—President Roosevell, MARY K. HARTELL,

DALLAS, July 29 (P)-Democratic HAD NO AFFAIRS WITH OTHER WOMEN, HE DECLARES

LOS ANGELES, July 29. (A)-The battle of red-haired Mary Astor, movie beauty, to regain custody of who made campaigns on Townsend platforms, only Julian C. Hyer, op-

Miss Astor is attempting to break the court order giving her divorced To prevent certain portions of the

evidence from going into the rec-ord, opposing lawyers met in an eleventh-hour conference last night It failed. "I hoped to protect Mary,"

Thorpe said before the night ses sion opened. "I'm sorry for what's going to come out." The result was that the firs

audience, studded with motion pic Dr. Thorpe, the first witness, said nan Richard Kleberg of Cor- he had allowed Marylyn to remain

Braunfels. A heavy majority for would be a good influence on her of the running in the eighteenth examining the doctor. He drew the admission that the movie star paid

Townsend-advocate Claude Wester- though Dr. Thorpe had legal custody

fourth district where the nomination her publicly. His answer was that went to Conggressman Sam Ray- she was guilty of "gross immoral conduct.

C. A. Sherman, Townsendite, ran a bad third to Bob Poage and Frank Tirey in district eleven. Eight-toone defeats were meted to Townsend Candidates B. D. Sartin in district with other women, in the months n district 20, Bexar county, James
Hill, Townsend candidate, reNorma Taylor?" Woolley asked. "Didn't she sometimes take care

of Marylyn? That is, prepare her dinner and put her to bed?" "She might have helped me when I did those things," the witness said. She used to come out and have din-To Escape From "She used to come out and have dinner with me. But she wasn't a nurse and she didn't take care of the and she didn't take care of the

baby."
"Sometimes Miss Taylor would Madrid to Ship stay overnight, wouldn't she? 'She never did."

"All right then it's true that she

2-Special Notices. The doctor leaned over the wit-Anderson, Box 1711. examinations. bulged in hard, high knots beneath

the color of wet chalk. "Norma Taylor never occupied "Norma Taylor never occupied any room, or any bedroom, in my er. Call 37s. A. R. Gennings, Davis

Wooley then introduced in dence three snapshots that Dr. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. Thorpe said had been taken in his CAR GOING to Fort Worth. Will backyard. They showed Taylor, a full-blown blonde, in an affectionate embrace with him.

"Now, didn't you have some trouble with Miss Taylor on one occasion," Woolley went on. "A little disturbance at the house?" Dr. Thorpe replied that one night,

late last year, he and the girl had "tussled." He was unable to recall the axact date. He added she was intoxicated and forced her way in "I reall she slipped away from me and ran up-stairs. She tried to lock herself in but I got through the 6—Female Help Wanted. in the tussle," Dr. Thorpe testified. 'And your baby saw all this, didn't

"Absolutely not," the witness answered.

He then was asked about Mrs. Lil
11—Situation Wanted.

lian Lawton Miles, whom Miss Astor has charged was his wife when she (Mary Astor) married him. "She sometimes stayed all night with you, didn't she?".

"She never did. Never," "Well, weren't there times when you and she had breakfast in bed?" "We may have had breakfast tonever in bed."

Wooley then introduced in evidence a lacy, pink-and-white valentine, with an affectionate inscription, from Mrs. Miles to Thorpe.

Legal Notice THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GRAY: TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR 27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF L. R. HARTELL,

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her attorney, in Pampa, Gray

County, Texas, where she receive

her mail, this the 7th day of

Administratrix of the Es-

tate of L. R. Hartell, Deceased. Mary K. Hartell.

July 8 15 22 29

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city. G. C. Dodd.

and Tuesday.

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28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

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take passengers. Leaving Thursday. Phone 9542.

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EMPLOYMENT

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or housework. Hotel work preferred. 315 N. Ballard, Apartment 3. EXPERIENCED lady wants house

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permanent, \$1.50; \$3.50 oil permanent, \$2.50; free manicure with every permanent. Milady Poudre Box. 203 N. Frost, Phone 406, 26c-125 THIS IS to inform my friends and customers that I am no longer Box. My new location is with Hodge's Beauty Shop. I will be glad to see all my old and new customers

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-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-108 DESIRABLE, cool, southeast bed-

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47-Houses For Rent.

ROOM unfurnished house. Built N. Dwight, Talley Addition. 3p-100 10 ROOM unfurnished house with 2 car garage and servants' quarters, Desirable location. Call or W. D. Waters, phone 787. ll or see 3c-100

48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

2 ROOM furnished house, paid, 535 South Somerville.

50-Furnished Apartments AT 305 SUNSET Drive, newly fur-

nished apartment. Couple only, 3c-101 ROOM furnished apartment in

Strickland apartment, Call 556W FURNISHED 2 room modern

apartment. Newly decorated. 1 block south Jones-Everett. 601 S. If Mrs. Roy M. Jones will call SAM HOUSTON band suit. Cottage at the Pampa Daily News, she will

receive a free ticket to see "The Bride Walks Out," showing at the La Nora Theatre Friday or Satur-ONE VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Frigidaire. Bills paid. 426 Starkweather. 26p-116 FOR RENT: 2-Room furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale.

525 S. Cuyler

10p-104

NICE LARGE 4 room house, bath. Screened in back porch, Hardood floors. Furnished, at bargain 3c-98 723 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

FOR SALE or lease-4 room modern house, 833 East Gordon street. 6p-102

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2p-100 67-Money To Loan,

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Phone 1.

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ontingent appears to have become Henry Dreyer made a toss of 180 feet.

Corny Johnson, Archie Williams, But the shotput contingent still name was not on the ballot. have been the center of attention. Torrance, gaining weight again,

ace, whose form and convincing vic-tories have been more impressive than his times

'My only worry in the Olympics is that a few days of sunshine and

(By The Associated Press) National eLague.

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .362; Demaree, Cubs, .351. Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals, 86; Suhr, Pirates, 75.
Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals, 90; Ott, Giants, 89. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 137; Jensen, Pirates, 133, Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 35;

Herman, Cubs, 33.
Triples: Camilli, Phillies, 11; J. Martin, Cardinals, 10. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 21; Ca-

Pitchers: Gumbert, Giants, 9-2; Lucas, Pirates, 8-2. American League. Batting: Averill, Indians, .379;

Doubles: Di Maggio, Yankees, 33; during gunnery practice. Gehringer, Tigers, and Rolfe, Yank-Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 31; swain's mate second class Foxx, Red Sox, 29.

Werber, Red Sox, 17.

GRUNAU, Germany, July 29 (P)

Donald Bruce Rome of Olympia,
Wash., stroke of the University of Casper J. Hayes and James Edward

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CADET BAILS OUT SAN ANTONTO, July 29. (P)—Ca-det R. C. Wood, Barksdale Field, La., flyer, was forced to bail out from his flaming pursuit ship while CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, he was flying from Kelly Field to July 29 (A)—President Room Justice of Peace, Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77

Justice of Peace, No. 2, Phone 632

Sheriff's Office, Phone 245.

Supt. Public Instruction, Phone 1084

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To Randolph Field. The ship was near Kirby between San Antonio and Randolph Field. Wood, a graduate secret service, relaxed in a big, red cottage on a hilltop here today.

In district 20, Bexar county, James ceived scattered write-in votes. His **Americans Seek**

Oil Industry Outlock Better, Says Thompson

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Texas Rail oad commission, said today the outlook for the oil industry never had been better.

He commented while preparations were made for the quarterly meeting of the interstate oil compact committee in Dallas July 31 and for an important hearing on the Oclessa oil field in Jefferson Aug.

"Consumption of oil products in July reached an all-time peak, 11 per cent over the same month in 1935 and nine per cent above the previous high," he said. cent over the same month in

"I think the surplus in gaso-line stocks will be worked off this summer and we will go into the fall with a normal situation."

In what he said was the smooth operation of the compact and the willingness of operators to cooperate with regulatory bodies he said he found additional basis for

The compact is not a plan to restrict production, nor to make oil scarce," he said. "Its purpose is to conserve oil and gas by the pre ention of physical waste.

He said Texas would resist any ittempts to limit production for the purpose of increasing the price of oil, although "some even within the compacting states would do

DROWNED IN RIVER

NOCONA, July 29 (A)-An attempt to save Miss Gladys Bryant drowning cost the life last night of Dell Vaughn, 22. Miss Bryant was rescued by other members of the party, swimming in the mouth of Salt Creek in the Red River, Vaughn, exhausted, sank before aid reached him.

John Mullen, First Christian has returned from Fort Worth where he attended a meeting of trustees of the Texas Christian



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A little American ingenuity, and some red, white, and blue pajamas served to protect Eleanor O'Kane, above, from harm during the Spanish rebellion. Fashioning an American flag from the pajamas, the Phila-delphia girl hung it from the window of her room in Madrid, she is studying, to broadcast her neutrality.

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watch which my employes presented to me, and Miss Collier's wrist

"They also took a pair of binoculars but left the case. West Texas Cotton Oil company,

retired a year ago. "It made me nervous, having my wife and the girls along, for fear shooting would start somewhere

and they would get hurt," he said. "Two bandits made me open suitcases, looking for avluables, and one kept a rifle jammed in my ribs, apparently fearing I would find firearm and offer resistance.

"That was no pleasant feeling." The Texan said he was informing United States embassy of the robbery because of the sentimental

value of the watch he lost. At the embassy it was said Sen-8:30 a. m. yesterday, en route to Acapulso. Efforts communicate with him there were not immediately suc-

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Neosho. He will take about 33 boys, and in addition, helpers two sons, when vesterday they re-He will have seven lettermen returning this fall.

The requirements for passing the family in 78 years. junior life-saving test include the following, all of which Mr. Clark demonstrated beautifully yesterday anl will demonstrate again Friday: resustication, prone pressure method: surface dive in six to eight feet of hair carry; tired swimmers carry, question of a successor. 30 feet, preceded by 30-foot swim; deep water, disrobe and swim 100 yards; release double grip on one wrist, left and right, release front strangle hold left and right, release back strangle hold, left and

tests will be given two merit badges, one for swimming and the other for life-saving. They will also be awarded a membership card, emblem for bathing suit and an enameled pin. Mr. Clark will also give instruction

n senior life-saving. A test of eligibility for the lifesaving class might include the following: tread water 30 seconds, float motionless, perform plain front or racing dive, in good form; swim 100 yards, using side and one other standard stroke; witness demonstration of artificial respiration, swim 50 feet on back, using legs only; recover object in six to eight feet of water, by means of surface dive.

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S. Johnston of Perry who was ousted as governorin 1929. Johnson has served as state scator the last four

District Judge R. Phill of Oklanoma City, a former Illinois congreseman, won the fifth district nomination over former congressman F. B. Swank of Normn.

LIONS CLAW MAN NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)-Capt. Ronald Cheyne Stout, director of New York City zoos, was recovering Park zoo while Stout exhibited the device. beast to Count Karl V. Konegseck, director of the Berlin zoo, in the presence of Frank Buck, noted ani-

mal collector, and Mrs. Buck.

Ends at Lubbock NEW YORK, July 29.

many teachers, school superintendents and trustees, juvenile authorities and others from over a wide section.

Dr. Ben D. Wood, New York, director of the cooperative test service of the American Council of Education, was the principal speaker, delivering four lectures on guidance work.

Dr. Wood in his addresses stressed the need of more attention being to individual children, rather common strength of the com

than to the methods of teaching. Fit Commission the teaching to the child, rather Cont Mot than try to fit the child to the Cur-Wri method of teaching, he said.

Guidance Parley

Other speakers included Verl A. Gen El Teeter, chief juvenile officer, Tulsa, Okla municipal court: Dr. Walter V. Kulfers, Leland Stanford university; Dr. J. U. Yarbrorough, South-ern Methodist university; Rr. H. T. Int Harv Manuel, University of Texas; Ter-rell Bartlett of Terrell Bartlett Engineeers, Inc., San Antonio; Waid S.

Mrs. N A. Heistand and Miss Wilma Chapman returned yesterday from a two-week vacation trip when they visited in New Orleans and other cities of Louisiana, Houston, Sears Shell from me, 15 from my daughter, my and the Centennial attractions at both Dallas and Fort Worth. oth Dalias and Fort Worth.

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arly this summer for a position

early this summer for a position in Abilene, is here visiting his bro-Jones, former manager of the ther, Gilbert Loring, and friends. Miss Geraldine Skibinski under-

went an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mrs. H. L. Potter was able to leave

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

after receiving medical treatment. TO BUILD MUSEUM

ROSWELL, N. M., July 29 (AP)-Construction of the Roswell historical and archeological museum will begin shortly after August 1, it was icky buying announced today by the Chaves transalantic around 5,000 County Historical Society. In order to secure the \$12,000 PWA grant ator Reynolds left Mexico City at for this structure a local subscription campaign for \$1,800 was necessary. The museum will preserve data and relics of this section.

> STORK TIRED OF BOYS ATLANTIC CITY, July 29 (AP)-Former Mayor Joseph Thompson was one of two brothers. He had two sons, William and John. William had two sons, Charles and William Jr. John had two sons, oJseph and John Jr. Charles and his wife had ported the arrival of a daughter, Dale, the first in the Thompson

COACH NOT NAMED AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-Selection of a successor to Marty Karow of the University of Texas coaching staff may be delayed for a few recovering objects three weeks. Karow's resignation yester-10-lb. weight once; correct day came as a complete surprise to approach 30 feet and head carry 30 day came as a complete and seet; correct approach 30 feet and they had given no thought to the

WEATHER DAMAGES CROPS CHILDRESS, July 29 AP)-Farmers in many panhandle sections around Childress feared today their crops would be seriously damaged if the hot, dry deather continues, Scouts who pass the life-saving They were particularly concerned about cotton and crop crops. No ain of any consequence had fallen in Childress or Surrounding counties for a month.

PLIERS HANDY

HALE CENTER, July 29 (AP)-A pair of pliers kept for 55 years by J. Frank Norfleet, noted Hale Center sleuth, has a wide variety of uses. Norfleet says he has killed snakes, driven nails and staples, moved and repaired fences and done a thousand and one other tasks with these pliers, which usually are tied to his

Race Case Dismissed AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)—A case against Mervin Ash, charged with taking bets on a horse race at Ep-som Downs last spring, collapsed in county court when an error in the date of the complaint brought dismissal. Ash was charged after a raid on a bookie shop. County of ficials said a new complaint would be filed.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has found that in the 56 years the average person lives he consumes about 106,400 pounds of food. Total beef consumed dur-ing that interval would be 3416 pounds, according to these estimates.

Presence of explosive gases in mines, etc., before they become today from serious injuries inflicted mines, etc., before they become by a pet lioness. The lioness bethick enough to be dangerous, is came enraged last night at Central detected by a recently perfected

> During the last 15 years, Americans have spent more than four billion dollars for radio receivers.



The Well Dressed Man Is Using This Service! Factory Finished

ROBERTS, The Hat Man Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

LUBBBOCK, July 29 (A)-Texas' first vocational guidance conference, staged at Texas Tech, closed here

Attendance was about 500 to 600
Attendance was about 500 to 600 more points.

A number of specialties, however, ignored the trend and emerged with gains of a point or so. The close was irregular.

Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 29. (AP)—Poultry, live,
44 trucks, fully steady; hens 4½ lbs. up
18, less than 4½ lb. 17; leghorn hens 14;
Plymouth rock springs 21, white rocks
20½, colored 18, Plymouth rock fryers 20,
white rock 18½, Plymouth rock broilers
18, white rock 16, leghorn 15; roosters
14, leghorn roosters 18; turkeys 13-16;

Heads Government Spanish Leftists of Spanish Rel els



Miguel Cabanellas (above), former captain-general sa, has been named head of the provisional government estab-lished by Spanish rebel forces in the territory under their control.

heavy old ducks 11½, heavy young 13, young geese 12, old 11.

Butter 8,614, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 34½,-35; extras (92) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 33¼,-½; firsts (88-89) 32-32½; standards (90 centralized carlots)

KANSAS CITY, July 29. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; mostly 5-10 higher; sows strong to 15 higher; top-logs, for whigh for year; desirable 170. 250 lbs. 10.65-86; 250-325 lbs. 10.15-65; better grade 140-160 lbs. 10.15-70; sows 8.25-Cattle 8,000; calves 1,200; beef steers, cutter of solution steady; prime 1,281 lb. fed steers and she stock opening very low; few scattered sales steady to easier; most bids 15-25 lower; bulls, vealers and calves about steady; prime 1,281 lb. fed steers 9.00; short load heifers up to 8.50. Now grass fat cows 4,00-5.00; veal top 8.50; few grass fate cows 4.00-5.00; veal top 8.50; few grass fate for top 4.50; few grass fate for top 4.50; few grass fate for top 4.50; few g

student, died in a hospital here to-

The British army had only 397 desertions during 1933, as com-

Begin Quick Purge

By The Associated Press A dastic and sudden purge of fascist elements within its own or-ganization—both civil and military—was started by the Spanish leftist government today. coincidentally,

were heard in Madrid that Gen. Francisco, revolutionary commander-in-chief, had transferred his seat of operations from Morocco to the Spanish Peninsula, at Seville. Broadcasts from the insurgent radio station at Seville, goal lovalist attackers, said Franco had announced establishment of general staff headquarters there He was quoted as saying sur ender o fthe Madrid government

was "only a matter of time." Evacuation of Americans from revolt-torn Spain proceeded slow-Fresh dives for control of stra-

egic points were launched by both

ascists and lovalists.

At Washington, the department dentified an American woman ounded in Northern Spanish fighting last week as Mrs. Fernando Gallardo, daughter of Col. D. B. McKay, editor of the Tampa, Fla., Times. She now is in the American embassy in Madrid.

CAPTION WRITERS FINED LONDON, July 29 (AP)-Six per sons representing newspapers and 23½; Eggs 10,226, firm; fresh graded firsts local 22¾; current receipts 21½; storage packed firsts 24½. for publishing captaions on July 26 worded: "An attempt on the NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, July 29. (AP)—Reactionary tendencies persisted during the morning and at one time the market was off a dollar a bale.

Buying developed on the dip, and options worked back toward their previous close. Oct. sold at 12.14, off 11 points, Decat 12.11 and May ruled 8 points lower at 12.10.

Both the trade and speculative interests brought cotton on the advance.

Ior publishing captaions on July 26 worded: "An attempt on the King's life" or "The King: "Assassination attempt." That was the day that George Andrew McMahon, a spectator at King Edward's military parade on Constitution Hill, drew a revolver as the monarch passed by on his horse.

SCOUTS CHEER GARNER

UVALDE, July 29. (P)—More than

UVALDE, July 29. (P)—More than 100 East Texas Boy Scouts gave

CHICAGO, July 29. (AP)—Almost panicky buying of Canadian wheat for transatiantic shipment totaled today prices up nearly four cents.

Fears were expressed that Canada this gories up nearly four cents.

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> Miss Aline Jones recently returned from a vacation visit to San An-

exist. These flagrant violations of the law are both in and out of the city limits of Pampa, and both city and county officers are open to criticism.

"We want it strictly understood that this Grand Jury has diligently sought to perform its duty in regard to the situation just related, and that indictments have been returned in every case where sufficient evidence was obtained to warrant a conviction. We repeat that the citizens of Gray county do not want these conditions, and they likewise insist that it is the duty of the enforcement officers to collect sufficient evidence to bring about convictions, and not the duty of citizens who do not frequent these places.

"We have returned a large number of indictments for drunk driving, and this has helped the situation for the time being, but as a permanent solution, we feel that more attention should be given to

the source of this trouble. "We recommend that enforcement officers stop the operation of all slot machines and gambling de-vices of any and all description. "We wish to take occasion to com mend the District Attorney and the County Attorney for their whole hearted cooperation and other officers of the County should also be

given a word of commendation. "Respectfully submitted, this the 8th day of July, A. D. 1936. D. J. Gribbon, foreman.

New Yorkers Are Centennial Guests

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)-East Texans and New Yorkers were honored guests today at a Centennial exposition, already looking forward to entertaining the vice president, John N. Garner, on Garner day-

body was found in a bed in her jugular vein slashed.

E. L. Robertson of Lubbock is

Husband-Caller Champ Explains Her Technique

EASTHAMPTON, Mass., July 28 (P)-Mrs. William Underwood, champion "husband-caller" of Mt. Tom, and winner of a recent contest con-Grange, pointed today to the farm uildings across the road from her home, and explained:

"My husband is always busy in or around those barns at meal times and if I couldn't holler loud enough for him to hear me I'd have to walk over there.

Mrs. Underwood said a name should have plenty of open vowels if it is to carry any distance. "On a good day," she said, "I can make my son, Richard, hear me when he is swimming in the river more than a mile away. It saves

Oil Well Drilling On Baird Campus

a lot of steps."

BAIRD, July 29 (A)—Oill drillers began boring on the Baird high chool campus today. Only a few hundred feet northwest of the high school building, a spudder started work on the I. G.

Abney No. 1 school fee test, inten to be drilled 1,200 feet into the sands. Abney, a Shreveport operator with production in Louisiana, took a 10acre lease on the school grounds last spring after a discovery well

and one gasser were drilled in the area. His test is located south of the W. J. Murray No. 1 Ross, which is 17-barrel pumper.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)— The James J. Braddock—Max Schmeling heavyweight championship fight very probably will be on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 26. This tentative date was agreed on today at a conference between James J. Johnston,

Madison Square Garden promoter and Joe Gould, Braddock's mana-OKLAHOMAN NAMED BERLIN, July 29. (A)-Ray Clemons of Duke, Okla., despite losing the last of four tryout tests by narrow margine to Charles McDaniel of Bloomington, Ind., was named Uncle Sam's standard bearer today in the Olympic light heavyweight ling competition. They waged three furious draws before McDaniel fin-



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vation by Clemons of a former back

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