

you by various tricks, but the truth Scruggs. won't be in you-and you won't believe in yourself. So, what? \* \* \* 'Now you know how writers get

born — or don't get born. You know about Colorado scenery, too. tet.

Gov. Batten was accompanied to

Amarillo Kiwanis club comedy quar- by nightfall. Refugees

England, told of devastation and brigandage in revolt torn Barce-

The money will be used to aid in defraving the Pampa's teams expenses offensive against Zaragoza and Hu- in Denver and to apply to the 1936 Panhandle Centennial deficit

### Streets of Paris'

**Totally Nude Show** they call him in the Langan Closed by Mayor mining settlement where he doesn't whip the kids and never gives them

Homework Also Not Required in His girl.

A guard ushered her outside with System the remark: "You didn't want to see it anyhow,

WILKES BARRE. Pa., July 31 (AP) did you?' -Anthony Munley-"Teacher Mun-



cotton for a lesson in transplanting last Tuesday night.

Two deaths were attributed to the sounds into words. Totally deaf since he was three disturbance at that time, electrocumonths old, the boy was taken to a tion of a lineman and the drowning

hospital last Friday to have his ton- of a Negro deckhand. Hurricane warnings fluttered along sils and adenoids removed. As the anesthetic wore off, his mother the coast from Carrabelle, Fla., to spoke to him and he suddenly asked: Mobile, Ala., waterfront buildings, Mother, is that a voice? Is that highways, bridges and communication lines were damaged what you told me a voice was?"

you. If you belong to the second, Amarillo was in attendance. They ing planes converged in the north-you may persuade people to believe were headed by their president, Earl east to bolster loyal forces in an

One of the outstanding features of esca the evening was the entertainment They were determined to win the program staged by members of the 'ebel strongholds, 40 miles apart,

reaching Plymouth,

dry up here: no grass much, not many cattle in evidence, and believe it or not-it's HOT, hotter than our hot in the Texas Panhandle.

"Your writing amateur. "O. B. W."

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than the boss.

As a rule we get pretty warm under the collar when our operatives go off on a hot lead and then are tenant-governor of the sixth Kiwanis led clear off the trail, as this one has in snooping about trying to Gov Gov. Batten was presented with a

ratt.

But, we'll have to overlook it, we suspect, because it has been said that the minute the higherup begins to worry about the possibility of his place being taken by an up-and-comer down in the ranks-it's a pretty good sign the higher-up has slipped plenty. So go right ahead, O. B. W., and watch your step that you don't trip over a split infinitive.

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**\* \* \*** Once upon a time we, too, had aspirations to be a writer, but long since have discarded the idea. No less than four dozen times, roughly putting it, we have begun that long and tedious job of writing THE Great American Novel. Every newspaperman makes the attempt sooner later, they say. Ours still is unfinished, for which the public should be duly grateful.

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While on the subject, it may be well to add that Mr. Glick is righter than two rabbits when he says you've got to be freakish if you hope to acquire a following. \* \* \*

The average person of today is not erested in much that is common-You must have that unusual place. You must have that unusual touch to get by. Few persons will that the purchase order already of-fact drivel.

\* \* \*

They want their medicine hopped up to the boiling point. They pre-fer not to be fooled, however. What want is something that fits into the maddening pace that we,

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O. K. Gaylor saying, for the bene fit of local stamp collectors that a big batch of Arkansas Centennial stamps has arrived. The stamps, ise and state capitol.

Pampa last night by his 15-year-old son, John.

master. Invocation was given 'by through the streets. the Rev. L. Burney Shell. Reports from gove

Pampa Kiwanis club. The presen- marching on Madrid and had distation was made by President Jar-

President Scruggs, of the Amarilio club, gave a short talk stressing in-ter-club relations. The meeting was closed with group singing of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." Gev. Batten said his six-point mether to have arrived there for Gev. Batten said his six-point mether to have arrived there for full to have arrived to have arrived ther President Scruggs, of the Amarillo

and to build.

commander, Gen. Emilio Mola, ablearn how to write a better column 10-gallon hat by members c the ruptly had changed his plans for

bastian.

these precepts: to provide, to co-operate, to plan, to assist, to work

**Purchase Order** For Stables at **Track Assured** 

Assurance of a \$1,900 purchase order for material to build a portion of the stables at the Pampa fairground project was given today Guy C. Holder, district WPA supervisor. of Amarillo, who was in the city to confer with City

Manager C. L. Stine on outlook for completion of the work here.

part of the material for one of the stable plants. Workmen are expected to complete excavation for the stables next Tuesday. Lumber for the construction is expected to arrive some

IRONY OF FATE

formed an organization to conduct held yesterday afternoon in the the Eastland man's runoff campaign Charlie Duenkel funeral home.

Blanton, who is Garrett's opponent. lerville, in Wheeler county.

lona with soldiers, many of them

DALLAS, July 31 (P)-Concession homework-stands by this code "You should never whip a child

son, John. The address of welcome was given by W. V. Jarratt. president of the Pampa club. President Jarratt also Introduced the guests. The Being "assaulted and Discrete the transmission of the solution o Introduced the guests. The Rev. killed" as snipers in automobiles because it presented girls totally dershirt, dark trousers, green sus-Lance Webb, of Pampa, was toast-mounting machine guns ranged mounting machine guns ranged nude. They said the action was penders and house slippers, was a hrough the streets. Reports from government sources George Sergeant by ministers. The "all this notoriety makes me s

A short talk was made by Fred tended to indicate the rebels were side show was the only midway at- nervous." Thompson, of Pampa, who is lieu-being hard pressed on all fronts. traction shut down they said, ex-Munley called the parents of hi In Hendaye, France, advices were plaining performers in all other 16 pupils "friends" as he talked of

their protest to the Pittston schoo received that the northern rebel shows wore some sort of costume. board that he was too lenient and FIRST BALE

should be transferred. CORSICANA, July 31. (P)-The He said he wondered why parents The award of the winter games was patched his troops toward San Se- first bale of the 1936 cotton crop in wanted their children whipped when Navarro county was brought here they had not misbehaved.

American refugees from Madrid today by J. A. Breithaupt. It weighed His explanation for "no home Mediterranean seaport, first bale last year was brought in "I teach eight grades in that one amateurism.

of each class I assign the next day's at Groom. "You can see for yourself that when I am busy with one grade the

pupils in the others can study their lessons for the next day

# Names of Petit **Jurors Selected**

A three-man jury commission yesterday afternoon completed a two-day session at the courthouse in

"We had dug about two feet and which they selected names of prosstarted dynamiting. We had shot pective petit jurors for five weeks one charge in the center of the of the September term of the 31st cellar. Six holes had been drilled district court which will convene on and five had been leaded. There Monday, Sept. 21.

was a half of case of dynamite set-Frank Hill, district court clerk, was busy today compiling a compre-"Clark, who was killed instantly hensive report of district court acbiter to boresome, trite or matter-had been received in the district an inquest into the deaths of C. J. four feet from the case. I was 30 closed, which has been one of the office and that it will supply a Clark, 33, and Edward J. Reed, 33, feet away from the case when the heaviest court sessions in county explosion came. There is no known history.

The jury commission, which ended Judge Young said that the testiits work yesterday afternoon, also mony indicated that Clark, who was selected names for a grand jury to Hope was spressed today at Wor- doing the tamping, was blown from serve through the September term Jury lists selected yesterday will Reed, second victim of the blast, not be opened nor made public, unstarted about Monday, Aug. 10, the would recover. Faye Savage, least died in the hospital about 16 hours der the law, until no more than 30 days before nor less than ten days McPherson is reported holding before the convening of the Septemhis own at Worley hospital, and ber term. according to District

The September term of court will be comprised of seven weeks, five The funeral of Edward J. Reed for jury trials and two weeks for

was conducted at 1 o'clock this af- non-jury cases. WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to is to be made by the Pampa Mortu-

ary in Kelton cemetery, where his night and Saturday; warmer Saturday except in southwest portion.

BERLIN, July 31 (AP)-The Intercotton. Laughter and voices of chilnational Olympic committee today dren are exceptionally harsh to his awarded the 1940 summer games to sensitive ears.

first and Hyer second.

ham's plurality in the last primary

support of the incumbent as being

reasons why he should not continue

persons were on the rolls when pay-

ments were started one month ago.

completed. Persons whose appli-

date.

Officials estimated that 65,000 or

**Checks Mailed** 

and the administration

Tokyo, Japan. The award of the tween the Far Eastern nation and Finland. A secret ballot resulted in Hyer Withdraws a 36 to 27 vote in Japan's favor after From Race for a bitterly waged battle for two days. postponed because of the conflict House in 12th between the International Olympic committee and the International Skiing Federation over questions of FORT WORTH, July 31 (AP)-Jul-

Mrs Eugene Weinheimer and and Townsend club supported candaughter left Pampa-Jarratt didate, announced today his with- rye, oats, and barley were not the baby hosiptal yesterday for their home

in the twelfth district. He and Congressman Fritz G.

**People You Know** 

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Here's bad news for Ben Guill's "mob" (that willing gang of high school students who dog his tracks): Mr. Guill has resigned his position as teacher of public speaking and dramatics to accept a similar job in Amarillo high school. (Now he will have to yell for the Sandies! Serves him right for resigning!) Amarillo offers a better opportunity, he said. the race A better chance to get ahead; 60,000 Pension to make more money. The school board will find they hav a job on their hands when they go to fill Ben's shoes. Just scan the many dramatic trophies his students won-one of his plays won the state; another went to the finals . . . "Smoke-screen" . . . "Dust" . . . Ben old age pension organization said that it would mail approximately screen" . . "Dust" . . . Be made Pampa aware of good Ben drama. A football town almost 60,000 checks today and tomorrow. went "arty" under the not-toogentle persuasion of Mr. Guill when they got too tough in high high school for any of the teachers to handle, when all hope was gone for certain students they turned them over to Mr. Guill and he made them study and like it. Those students would fight at the drop of a hat for him. We hope Ben likes it in Amarillo. Too bad Pampa had

to lose him. He was an asset. It seems that sooner or later, Amarillo always get what Pamps wants.

The mother who taught him Grain Prices in speak and to understand others by lip reading, burst into tears of hap-Carl, however, seems happy only while his ears are protected by the

**Chicago Mount** 

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)-Soaring grain prices in all the world's important marts today brought major farm commodities values to the highest general level in six years. Unfavorable crop conditions in many sections of the world, with the toll of grain losses from drouth and heat in North America mounting daily, was the incentive.

Veteran market specialties said that not since war days had there

been such an advance in world grain en C. Hyer, Fort Worth attorney values as that of the last month. The major grains-wheat, corn, drawal from the race for congress only commodities for which new 1936 peak prices were established. Eggs butter, potatoes, cheese, lard and Lanham went into the August run-off primary in last Saturday's vious prices this year. In many Democratic primary. Lanham ran cases the quotations established the last day in July were the highest since 1930.

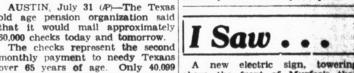
"I am and aways have been an. Domestic and Canadian wheat advocate of the President and his prices shot up three to more than new deal program," Hyer explained.. four cents a bushel. Chicago De-He added that the antagonism becember wheat sold above \$1.14, hightween the Townsend movement, est since July, 1933. with which he had been identified

Corn sold above \$1 a bushel in as a candidate, and the candidacy Chicago for the first time since of the presidency was a factor in his withdrawing. He also cited Lan-1930.



OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31 (AP)-Olin Wolverton, 54, former Ardmore banker died here today after a twoweeks illness. Surviving relatives include his widow Mrs. Carnes E. Wolverton of Oklahoma City, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Birge of Sherman, Texas.

Mrs. Lester Lovell is reported critically ill in Worley hospital.



A new electric sign, towering above the front of Murfee's that commands instant attention. The letters are light-green (if we are more persons would be found eligible for pensions when investigations are starting from the top race around the sign. It makes the main dras cations were filed before July 1 will look more important at night. It's receive payments retroactive to that swell, Polley.

date. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher of Skellytown at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-bles his father in that his ears are Pampa-Jarratt hospital this mornwind-blown.

city manager stated. SWEETWATER, July 31. (AP)-

for the 17th district congressman. Mattin testified that the five men ternoon at the Francis Avenue Elected chairman of the group was were digging the cellar for the Skel- Church of Christ here, and burial three-centers, show pictures of the Thomas Blanton McCord, merchant ly Oil Co. on the Johnson lease, two Post (fort to you), and namesake of Congressman Tom and a half miles southeast of Kel-



Hospital Attendants He said: Express Hope for **McPherson** 

A verdict of accidental explosion from causes unknown was given to- ting on the ground.

as a result of the dynamite blast.in cause for the explosion. an oil well cellar near Kellerville Wednesday forenoon.

ley hospital that Ollie McPherson, the cellar by the blast. time next week and work will be allso cuitically injured in the blast. seriously injured of the four work- after the accident. men, continues to improve at Pampa-

Jarratt hospital. Lawrence Martin, only uninjured hopes are now held for his recovery. Clerk Hill. Nolan county supporters of Clyde witness to the explosion, was the He was given a second blood trans-Garrett met here yesterday and only person to testify at the inquest fusion yesterday.

father is buried.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1936.

Sign' Record

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### IS FIRST PRESIDENT TO PAY OFFICIAL VISIT

QUEBEC July 31 (A) --- President toosevelt , responding to a tremendous overlage per this historic Freedric Canadian Citry oday, asserted Timur dealing of orderation and a spirit of the solution of the second state of the solution of the second state of the solution grave world problems. Mr." Roosevel, referred, to the Canadian-American reciprocal trade greement as "tangible evidence of desire of the people of the two countries to practice what they preach when they speak of the good neighbor

The first American president to pay an official visit to Canada's governor general, Mr. Roosevelt arrived this forenoon for a long-promised good will call and was taken to Dufferin Terrace, over-looking the St. Lawrence river, for addresses of welcome and his own **response** 

Mr. Roosevelt stood on a flagbedecked platform on Dufferin Terrace as he expressed warm appreciation for the reception accorded him at the depot and on the way to the speaking stand with his son, James and the latter's wife.

Previously he had been welcomed in addresses by Lord Tweedsmuir. Canada's governor-general; Mac-Kenzle King, the prime minister; Adelard Godbout, prime minister of Quebec and J. E. Gregoire, Quebec's mayor all of whom cited Canadian-American friendship as an example for all nations.

A luncheon at the nearby Citadel summer residence of the governor-general near where Arnold and Motgomery, American revolutionists. stormed and captured the city on New Year's eve, 1776, followed the speech-making.

It was here Mr. Roosevelt and Canada's governing heads talked over in private mutual problems affecting the two English-speaking

**Cotton Will Be** 

**Monarch** Again DENVER, July 31 (AP)-All that remained of the one-time fabulous H. A. W. Tabor estate today was the

nemory of one of Colorado's most NEW ORLEANS, July 31 (AP)famous families. King Cotton gazed benignly on his Jewelry, clothing and other treas **2,000,000** subjects today and listened carefully while spokesmen predicted the finest that money could buy big things for the coming season. when Tabor and his beautiful with Threatened with oblivion less than "Baby Doe," were the state's

a year ago, the perennial monarch prepared to usher in a new year lic auction to the highest bidders. tomorrow. Offering a sharp contrast to the pessimistic predictions of a year ago, last of the estate which Mrs. Tabor

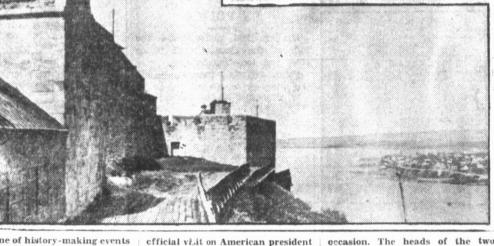
cotton leaders see a big season had stored away in trunks, hopeful ahead. Said Charles E. Fenner, president of the New Orleans Cotton ex-duce again the wealth her husband

ange: "The cotton trade is facing the She died in poverty in a shack change:

forthcoming season with the pros-pect that the world's spinners will COLUM

absorb every bale produced by the south this year at very satisfactory





The scene of history-making events almost since America's discovery. Quebec thrilled in anticipation of meeting of President Roosevelt (right above) and Lord Tweedsmuir( left above), Governor General of Canada. Marking the first

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**Tabor Finery Is** 

Sold at Auction

governments were introduced on has paid to Canada, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in collabora-Dufferin Terrace, in the shadow tion with United States Minister of Citadel Hill's ramparts overbelow

Norman Armour, mustered all the looking the St. Lawrence (picture pomp accorded royalty for the **ENTRY BLANK FOR CITY** 

Age

Each of five members of the

The Basque language is a mystericus survival in the western Pyrenees from pre-historic times.

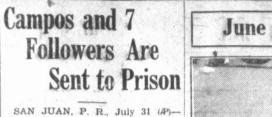
The tongues of some moths and butterflies are as long as their bodies.

While no one can accurately esimate the amount of gold hoarded

ity descriptions in women's wear lines seem to occupy the chief place in the sun. Men's wear is slow. All lines are subjected more or less to adulteration, especially with rayon.

very firm. Some sales on contract of the unshorn fall clip are reported at 50 cents for the kind and 60 cents for adult hair.'

Scoured basis : Lemke's Drive



Pedro Aliqu Campos, one time Harvard university student and president of the Puerto Rican nationalist party, and seven followers were sentenced to terms ranging from two to tenced to terms ranging from two to six years in prison taxiny on charges of conspiring to overthrow the gov-ernment of the (Drited Steves by force) . As a incision and the deputies inforce the performance information basimant for the court holise to usoid § crowe masked in front, the cry "down with Yankee unperlal-ism!" went up in the street.

Clemente Pereda, former univer sity professor and hunger-striking

nationalist, stood before the crowd waving his arms and shouting, "the oath still holds!" He referred to an oath of vengeance taken by nationalists in the

cemetery during the burial of four nationalists killed by police in a clash last October

**Peifer Ends Life** In St. Paul Jail

ST. PAUL, July 31 (AP)-John P. Peifer, convicted in the \$100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., killed himself in the 'county jail today two hours after being sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. The details of his death were not immediately learned. He was found on his cot in the county jail and rushed to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

First reports were that he had aken poison.

Five hundred nineteen featureength motion pictures were produced in the United States during 1935; 244 of these being from original screen plays, 41 from stage plays, 142 from novels, 3 from biographies, 37 from short stories, and 52 from miscellanous sources

Roosevelt family has served as assistant secretary of the U.S. navy

in India, the common estimate sets it at more than \$5.000.000.000

"Mohair has been more active and

The Bulletin will publish the followin juotations: Named to Direct

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 87-88; fine short twelve months 85-87; fine 8 months 82-83; fall 78-80.



West Texans Are

Broadminded-So

To the baby, Sally sent an en

"I am honored and delighted

that your parents have given you

my name. May you always be as

beautiful as a Texas sunrise, as

true blue as a Texas bluebonnet.

as broadminded as your father

when you blow bubbles and may

enthusiasm never cease to fan

Sally is playing at the Fort

Worth Frontier Centennial.

'May you always have fun

graved cup and a telegram read

Says Sally Rand

minded.

vinced.

and mother.

your ambition."

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Negro Uses His June Knight, stage and screen Hickox's traffic safety drive, which star, is shown above at the Texas Centennia: Exposition in Dallas as she joined Capt. Art "Wild Bill" August. Marriage License As 'Collateral'

BONHAM, July 31 (AP)-The ga ust have changed her mind. Anyway, the Negro who paid \$1.50 for a marriage license a few days ago came back with a novel financial proposition, evidently intended to hedge his investment. The Negro explained to County

triumphs against Galveston while he graced the mound and Oklahoma

City has defeated "Slick" Coffman of Beaumont, four times.

FORT WORTH, July 31. (P)-Clerk C. R. Jones he wanted to borrow \$1.50 on the license. He said ally Rand was convinced today that West Texans are broadhe found out he just had to have the money and that he would re-The fan and bubble dancer had turn later and redeem the license which he wished "to put in escrow."

always given residents of the plains the benefit of any doubt Jones, who says he is inclined to try anything once, gave the Negro but when she learned a couple from Sweetwater had named the money and took the lice collateral." their baby after her, she was con-

> **Glenn Warren Dies** In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, July 31. (AP)-Glenn Warren was executed in the state prison electric chair early today, but a young woman dressed as a man was thwarted in her plan to see him die.

Warren was coming through the door into the death chamber when Warden W. W. Waid spied the girl and ordered her out. She was Elizabeth Hurley, 21-year old Lufkin newspaper reporter and feature writer. She came in with Alfred

Weeks, a fellow reporter. Warren died for slaying 80-year old C. E. Cansler Sr., of Zavalla, in a robbery two years ago. He made With The Networks no statement.

(Time Is Central Standard) NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)--WJZ at will have another concert from the tennsylvania Folk festival, to include ongs of the Concestoga Wagoners and of Twenty-one days ago Gov. James V. Allred granted him a reprieve af-ter his father was shot to death, allegedly by the slain Cansler's son. anthracite coal miners. Bernard Lacoume also was executed

he anthracite coal miners. Looking through the good music list, he listener should find the Great Lakes ymphony on WEAF-NBC at 8:30, with rank Black conducting again; and the ictor Bay dinner concert on WABC-CBS for the elder Cansler's death and Roy Cuack is under life sentence for his part in the crime. tor Bay dinner concert on WABC-CBS 5:30, the program to include selec-is from "Faust." will be Fred Waring's final Friday deast on WJZ-NBC before his August ation. Next week and the following rust Fridays B. A. Rolfe and his orches-will be in charge. The Tuesday War-program on WABC-CBS will be need over to Tommy Dorsey and his heatra

Girl Located at **Tulsa by Police** 

Parents of Jewel Jenkins, 15-yearold Pampa girl who has been mi

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(Junior, Senior, Singles, Doubles) Fill out and turn in this entry blank to Ha:vester Drug, Pampa Drug, or at Pampa Daily NEWS-Immediately Wheat osed flurried, orday's finish. , corn , Dec. GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO.





TOURNAMENT AUG. 3

ssues took the starch out market.

From E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton

**Taylor** Grazing **Act Is Defended** 

as Americans, rapidly are taking to our bosoms as a necessary evil. Somewhat depressing affect on world markets has to a large extent been dissipated." Taylor Grazing Barnum ligured us out years ago Reth Sti when he put his first great side- Case (J1) show together. He reasoned that Col & Souhis freaks should go down into pits, Colum G & Elthat the tents should be left open Comi Solvo view of curious passersby who Com Wh & Souwould see other curious persons Cont Motpeering into the pits to see what Doug Aire was down thoses Bornum who heave Dates (N N

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SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 31 (P)-- was down there. Barnum, who knew DuPo **F. R. Carpenter, federal director of** that one was down there. Barnum, who knew DuPort Dr grazing, asserted "if the Taylor that one was born every minute, also Gen El grazing act fails, then stockmen best of those on the outside and Gdyr fall, too," in an address before the they soon would pay to get on the Houston Oil Wyoming Wool Growers' association inside. Int Harv convention. \* \* \* The Taylor act gives "stockmen The same thing holds true today, Int T & T a chance to show what they can do." years after Barnum conceived the Carpenter said. worker go down into a deep trench MK T Mo Pac idea. Let a street department Cont Pet "Many mistakes have been made "

curious one.

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"but experience and rehe said. and have one man come up to the Mo Pac brink and start looking down into peated trials will evolve a workable brink and start looking down into program." the hole. In ten minutes he will Carpenter challenged sheepmen have a crowd around-a crowd to offer a better system than the made up of currents persons who marely came wer to the hole to see what had stracted the original

He said it is the problem of local advisory boards to solve problems in their grazing districts and "fix their own yardsticks" for allotments and privileges under the act.

Actress Cannot Claim \$600,000

carrows one. The set of the set HOLLYWOOD, July 31 (AP)-A minutes without a let-up. mere trip to Paris is standing between Lillian Elliott Castle, 72-yearold film bit player and a \$600,000 legacy, she said today.

But the plump, gray-haired trouper is finding it hard to save the passage money.

Last May 25 she was informed put them into such a stirred frame of mind that they are going to find out what it's all about, or get killed in the rush. by cablegram from Paris that the estate of her late uncle, Georges la Montdier, was bequeathed her. killed in the rush.

No money could be advanced to

ner unless she appeared in person and made her claim, Miss Castle was told. "That's the rub," she said. "I've done my best and the studios have cast me whenever they had parts, but it jooks like I'll have to wait a while yet." wools in original bags. Bulk fine clips of average to good French combing length scoured basis. Many of the large offerings of similar wools were being held at 85 of similar wools were being held at 85 of similar wools in original bags. Bulk fine clips of average to good French combing scoured basis. Many of the large offerings of similar wools were being held at 85 of similar wools in original bags were available in fair amounts at Bost it poks like I'll have to wait a while yet." Wools in original bags. Bulk fine clips of average to good French combing every day when we begin this bars were available in fair amounts at Bost it poks like I'll have to wait a while yet." CHICAGO GRAIN

Alired went fishing today, seeking suspect.

st after the strenuous campaign which he won re-nomination for second term. He planned to be parents of a son, born at Jarratt hospital last night. Wildly excited trading went arous which he won re-nomination for second term. He planned to be jarents of a son, born at jarratt hospital last night. absent two or three days.

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Scotch Day at the Texas Centen-nial Exposition in Dallas .efuted the age-old gag about the Scots-for the day's revenue was the high-est in three weeks. It also un-of Scotsmen.



ecutive committee of the Non-

partisan League in North Da-

kota.

OIL STATES TO MEET. DALLAS, July 31 (AP)-The Inter-

state Oil Compact commission set

two major objectives for itself in a meeting here today: Extension of its life after Sept. 1, 1937, and adding more members to the pact of oil-producing states.

Present members are Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colo-

rado and Illinois. Reports for submission to the

mittees on conservation, co-ordina-

exports.

gates.

tion, consumption, and imports and

representatives to attend the meeting included California, Arkansas, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wyoming

and Pennsylvania. Louisiana did not announce its

plans and Kentucky and Mississippi said they were unable to send dele-

PRODUCTION PEAK SET

CORSICANA, Texas, July 31 (AP) An all-time peak production rec-

ord was established by the Corsi-cana cotton mills last week when

a total of 174 bales of cotton were

transformed into finished products

officials report. They also indicated

that the present week's work would approximate the new mark.

Non-member states which named

general session were due from com-

"The damn fool!" King Edward

called George Andrew McMahon,

whose humorless, zealot eyes domi-

nate this character study

**Called 'Fool**'

ing since Wednesday noon, were en Bits from Victor Herbert selections route to Tulsa, Okla., today to bring

will prevail in the two programs—Broad-way Varieties on WABC-CBS at 6:30 and Marion Talley's recital via WEAF-NBC their daughter back home. The girl was found there last night by police who had been asked to keep a watch for her. Local police

Ant 8. NOTES: Rudy Vallee celebrated his thirty-fifth birth anniversary this week with a celebration at his lodge in Maine. . . Tomorrow's headliners, a recently added Thursday night variety program for CBS has been removed from broad-casting after only a short run. . The new Fred Astaire show for WEAF-NBC in September will use Johnny Green's or-chestra. were notified of her detention. Police Chief Art Hurst said today no details had been learned as to why the girl left her home.

September will use Johnny Green's or-chestra. Program Selectoins Presented—WEAF-NBC-6 Jessica Dragonnette concert: 7 Abe Lyman waltz time: 8:15-Elza Schal-lert movie review; 10:30 Xavier Cugat orchestra. WABC-CBS-7 Hollywood Hotel and Dick Powell; 8 Andre Kostlanetz dance: 8:45-Jimmy Briely, tenor; 10 George Givot and his radio circus. WJZ-NBC-6:30 Fray Fay's Fayisms: 7:30 Clara, Lu and Em Frolic; 8:30 Vivian Della Chiesa and Mundelein talking choir: 9:30-Leon Navarra orchestra.

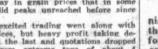
This summer's season of popular concerts in Symphony Hall, Boston, was the most successful in history Spain has an area more than twice that of Great Britain, aside from the colonies.



• The one sure way to know whether your food is being kept safely is to "take the temperature" of your ice box or mechan-ical refrigerator. Above 50 degrees, there's danger to health, and wasteful food-spoilage. Get your Cold-Gauge at once, free to adults while the supply lasts. No cost, no obligation. BERT CURRY-Phone 888

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while yet." ALLRED FISHES AUSTIN, July 31 (P)—Governor Illred went fishing today, seeking the after the strenuous campaign the after the strenuous campaign



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

11:00 a. m. B. T. U. 6:45. Evenin

worship 8:00 p. m. The pastor will worship. The morning subject, "God's Call to Serve." The evening

subject, "The Cross of Christ." The

Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour and candidates

in waiting will be baptized at the close of the evening service.

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Meeting at City Hall Auditorium

The lesson is the International Series found in the eighth chapter

of Acts, Men need the tonic of a Christian challenge, the comrade-

ship and fellowship the class offers.

You are invited to come as you are

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Joseph Wonderly, pastor

Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10

Children's instructions, 4 p. m.

Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m. We extend a cordial welcome to

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE

H. E. Comstock, pastor

A welcome awaits you at the fol-

Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45.

preaching at 10:45 a, m. and 7:45

Week-day - Services on Tuesday

and Thursday evenings, 7:45. Wo

men's Missionary Council Tuesday

John S. Mullen, minister East Kingsmill at North

m., C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m.

Benedictions, 4:45 p. m.

CLASS OFFICERS.

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Reiger, Meredith Morehead, Franc

Adults who accompanied them were Mrs. Luther Person, Mrs. R. L. Mosely, Mrs. J. M. Turner, and Miss Waldren. Others who furnish-ed transportation were Mrs. F. M. Culberson Mrs. A. W. Regier, and

Morehead FARLEY WITHDRAWS

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP) ames A. Farley withdrew from his office as postmaster general to devote the next three mo exclusively to his drive for the re-IS election of President Roosevelt, He will take command of the New York adquarers of the democratic national committee, of which he is chairman. Farley has been granted a heave of absence until after the election

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steele will leave tomorrow for Denver to visit his parents and spend a few days in the mountains near there.

AT STORES THAT SELL

and a prize was also given to the A campfire breakfast was pre-CASH the return trip. Girls in the party were Myra Aberson, Helen and Eleanor Gil-Whats-its-name?

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Mullinax, Joyce Tanner, Vondel

Plymouth

# **House Contains**

A direct descendant of William

Bradford, Mayflower passenger

Stockton is shown above in Chat-

tanooga, Tenn., smiling and ges-

turing as she launched her can-

didacy for governor of Ten-nessee on the Socialist ticket.

Mrs. Kate Bradford

and a governor of

Colony,

owner of old Fort Griffin. 75 with a latch-string of rawhide

ant old cap and ball pistol Civil dian golf sticks; a silver "mustach cup and a saucer belonging to his father; a photograph of a Sioux chief, High Hawk, who roamed near Ogallallo, La.; a small silver goddess excavated from beneath the ruins of an old church in the Philippines by his brother, Wade Perkins; old linens, laces, and cen-

icity as it is revealed in the New Testament. Come and be with Shields Featured McConnell. In Ferber Picture As easy to buy . . . HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 31 (AP as it is easy to use Francis X. Shields ex-Davis cum nnis star, who figuratively has warmed the bench during most of his screen career, today made the team of featured players in a new With Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer, he started work in the screen adaption of Edna Ferber's 'Come and Get It." It was only six months ago that Shields announced he was ready to ment Budget Plan. leave Hollywood and get into another line of work. Producer Samuel Phone 689 Goldwyn persuaded him to stay on. ENJOY THE COMFORT OF OUR-PAG La Vora healer



6, who returned from a spot near Miami. They started Wednesday

evening for the camp, where they enjoyed a picnic supper. Groups were formed to present tunts in competition for a prize.

> group making the neatest camp arrangement for the night. Songs were sung around the campfire to accompaniment of Jean Lively's accordion.

pared yesterday morning, followed by a hike, games, and lunch before

ham, Betty Ann Culberson, Joyce Wanner, Jean Lively, Frances Helen Koonce, Gereldine Smith, Loretta McArthur, Martha Frances Pierson Sammie June Lanham, Esther Jun

Doubting that she'll win this year, Mrs. Stockton hopes to lay









### TOOLS FOR WORK ARE OFFICERS

Instructions from state head ters were given to officers of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher associa tion yesterday afternoon in a pre-season board meeting called at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank

The "kit of tools" sent out yearly by the state to aid officers in their work was opened, and each leader received her share of the booklets, forms, and other materials.

A general outline of work for the coming year was made. Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. Earl Powell, and Mrs. W. B. Murphy were named on a committee to purchase equipment for the new school cafeteria which is being installed in one of the cot tages on the campus. The hostess served selicious re-

freshments after the business hour to Mrs. Annie Daniels, school principal; Mrs. L. J. McCarty, vice-president; Mrs. Powell, treasurer; Mrs. McCoy, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Whitten, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Murphy, study course chairman; Mrs. W. A. Breining, discussion group chairman; Mrs. Jewel Shack-elford, health roundup chairman.

**Drouth Causes Deadly Poison** 

warning that drouth converts cer-

tain green vegetation into poison

Experts said that livestock in

drouth areas must be kept out of

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their growth is stunted by dry weather, deadly doses of acids-hy-

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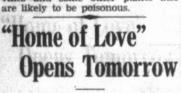
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tablenes sof certain vegetables. Visitors are invited to the for-There are two ways to make mal opening of the Home of Love. Fescue home for girls, at 508 S. Hollandaise sauce — an easy way Ballard all day tomorrow. Mrs. that produces a mock Hollandaise Gladys Johnson, superintendent of and the more dififcult method, rethe home, will receive callers and sulting in a rich, smooth sauce of inimitable flavor.

at 3 p. m., with several local and yolks, 5 tablespoons boiling wa-visiting ministers scheduled to ter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2



Hot enough for you? Well, then, how about trying this in your own bailiwick? These girls' re-cipe for hot weather comfort calls yarn and knitting needsuit, les, Panting with the heat, might be the title of this hot weather for weather comfort for a bathing picture. Vera and Laex Olsha



**NEA Service Staff Writer** ing water a tablespoonful at a

If you're like me, you can't pass time, beating well. Return to top **In Farm Crops WASHINGTON**, July 31 (P)-A washing that drouth converts cer-tempter to plan vegetable meals. All these garden products are juice and salt and pepper. Cover in their prime just now. Flavors and place over hot, but not boilto animals was issued today Department of Agriculture. prove really delicious. than a few minutes after making

because it may separate. Once more I can't refrain from the drouth-resisting green fields of sudan grass, cane or any kind of food. One dish, at least, at each Mock Hollandaise Sauce Four tablespoons butter, 2 ta-blespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2

rain sorghum. In ordinary years these green, nical, should be hot. If the main dish and dessert are chilled, serve teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pep-per, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, crops are safe for pasture but when their growth is stunted by dry main dish is hot, by all means let yolks 2 eggs. the rest of the menu be cold. Melt two tablespoons butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk **Color** Is Guide

It was explained that when drouth interferes with the growth of these plants a chemical reaction results. The easiest way to plan success-ful vegetable dinners is to choose them for their color. Keep the -just as you do to make any white sauce. Season with salt and pepper and put over hot water. idea of contrast in mind, selecting Beat egg yolks slightly and stir side and an enzyme, react to form one vegetable from each color in four or five tablespoonfuls of group as far as possible. If The same crops are safe for feed-ing when they have been cut and the color by serving broccoli. If hot sauce. Stir this into the rest of the sauce and add butter. Stir until melted and stir in lemyou have carrots, choose Irish poon juice. Remove from heat and Now we come to the seasoning

**CANADIAN NEWS** of appetizing vegetable plates. First of all, there's no seasoning

and pepper we take for granted. CANADIAN July 31 - Miss Luwhich tille Palmer, formerly of Canadian, adds zest to innumerable vegeand J. M. Ballard of Amarillo were tables. Hollandoise sauce, cheese married Sunday. Mr. Ballard is with many the Globe-Nnews at Amarillo. others add greatly to the pala-

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell hopped in Pampa Wednesday. Judge H. E. Hoover attended neeting in interest of wild life conservation in Amarillo yesterday. Bill Goodloe, general freight

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Starkweather 9:45 a. m. Bible school assembles y classes and departments. 11:00 a. m. Church worship. The evangelist, P. H. Elliott of Leaven-**Is Honored With** worth, Kas., will be present and will preach at the morning service. Morning Coffee The Lord's Supper is always ob-served by this church at the morn-

at 1:30.

the public

wing services:

ing worship. There will be no spec-ial musical numbers by the choir. AMARILLO, July 31 .- Mrs. Jack 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, for

Culp of Pampa, the former Miss Marjorie Fisk of this city, was com-8:00 p. m. The 8:00 p. m. The beginning service

A. Fisk, and were seated in the living room where an attractive ar-

nished decoration. A buffet breakfast was served from a table centered with a large bowl of flowers. Miss Jeanne Howe presided at the coffee service, and Mrs. Fisk and Mrs. C. D. Hoover as-

sisted in serving the 30 guests.



McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Lance Webb, ministed Morning worship at Harrah chap-

el, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Good Shepherd." sermon at McCullough Evening church, 8:15. Subject "Paradise Sunday school at both churches,

9:45 a. m.; young people's meetings 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at McCullough church Wednesday, at Harrah

church Thursday, 8:15. You are assured of a cordial welcome at these friendly churches.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

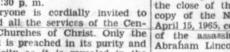
plimented with a coffee at the home of the revival meeting. Sermon by of Miss Mary Storm, 1710 Harrison, the evangelist, P. H. Elliott. Special Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Culp have recently returned from a honeymoon trip to southern Texas. Guests were greeted by the hon-aree and her mother. Mrs. Charles by the word House. Vibraphone solo, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," rangement of garden flowers fur-

ENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Wallace W. Thompson, minister 500 N. Somerville St.

Revision." Bible classes, 9:45 All Men Be Saved?" evening at 7:30.

Prevue

Ladies Bible class, Monday, 2:30 m. Song practice, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.



MONTELL, Texas, July 31 (AP)-The Perkins home at Fern Lake Perkins, owner of the ranch, is a descendant of Moses Griffin, once The ranch house, part of it built years ago is partly enveloped

in a mammoth wisteria vine, planted 52 years ago, that has extended its tendrils to form two long arbors. An original door in the old



by special request. There will be evangelistic services meeting, there will be a special class for children which will meet every morning at the church at 9

o'clock. The course of study will include Bible lessons, stories, songs and other features of interest to

all children of the city who can

Radio service 8:30 a. m. Sunday Subject: "A Creed That Needs No Preaching at 11:00. Subject: "Will Young people's classes Sunday Preaching Sunday evening at 8:30.

Subject: "When was the Church Established?" lay 8:30 p. m.



wing of the building still opens Among the relics and heirloom children. This class is free to other than several pieces of antique furniture, preserved in the hose are belt and powder pouch worn by his father, William Perkins, a mem-

ber of Sullivan Ross' company in the War: his father's powder horn; many old coins, several more than 200 years old; a \$5 gold piece minted in 1836; a buffalo robe; In-

tury-old books and papers. Among the latter is a bill of sale Mid-week Bible study, Wednes- for a negro slave executed before day 8:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all the services of the Cen-tral Churches of Christ. Only the gospel is preached in its purity and provide the close of the Civil War, and a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1965, containing an account of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. the close of the Civil War, and a Mrs. Sadie Wigham left last night for her home in Long Beach, Calif., after spending several weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee The beautiful Queen Anne cabinet conceals the finest Singer Electric ever made. With its purchase, you receive, in addition to a lifetime of Singer sewing ease and service, a complete dressmaking course with personal instructions and helpful sewing books. Trade-in allowance for your present machine. Easy Pay-Singer Sewing Mach. Co. 214 No. Cuyler

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make brief talks. Refreshments will be served to visitors between 9 said today and 11:30 a. m. ned as to

# **Yearbook** Plans **Made at Hopkins**

A dedication service will begin

Suggestions for the 1936-37 Home Demonstration club yearbook were made by Hopkins club women meeting with Mrs. Robert Brown Tuesday for a short business session. Plans were made for a one-act play to be staged in September to e necessary club funds. A def-e date has not been set. Refreshments were served to

Mmes. R. I. Davis, Turner Kirby, Opal Franklin, Jim Hopkins, and the hostess, and Martha Ann Hopkins and Patricia Fave Frank

# **Heroes'** Remains **To Be Reinterred**

AUSTIN, July 31 (AP) - The re-mains of William Vanoy Criswell, who fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, will be removed from an abandoned cemetery in a cotton field in Fayette county and on August 2 re-interred in the state cemetery here.

Services will be under the auspices of the William Barrett Travis chapter, Daughters of the Republic of

Criswell was a member of Capt Jesse Billingsley's company, which was made up almost entirely of men from Bastrop, then called Mina county. He was born in Kentucky April 16, 1815, and died near Praha. Fayette county. He is survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Wesley B. Jones and W. Tom Jones of Mul-

HOLDING ON TO BONDS.

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)

ng kept nechan-health, Many veterans are holding on their bonus baby bonds instead of cashing them, leading government officials to hope the securities will t once, igation. be retained for years as "nest eggs." Figures published today showed that (352A)

so far the treasury has distributed \$1,726,432,950 in \$50 bonds, plus about \$78,000,000 in checks for odd

Robert Gunkel is a patient at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, to 2 in softball games Wednesday cereal, cream, plain omelet, graham and raisin muffins, graham milk, coffee LUNCHEON: Creamed sardines on toast, apple tapioca udding udding, demonade. DINNER: Vegetable plate of

Hollandaise Sauce

teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper

Five tablespoons butter, 3 egg

tatoes in place of sweet.

like butter for vegetables.

Then comes lemon juice,

sauce, parsley sauce and

-and herein lies the whole secret

ble-header. SORAL SNAKE CAPTURED FORT DAVIS, Texas, July 31 (AP) occoli Hollandaise garnished Kennedy Stewart captured a snake with hard cooked eggs, parslied in the state park near here, believpotatoes, baby beets, lima beans in cream, stuffed cucumber saled to be the highly venomenous Coral species. The body of the rep-

milk coffee. Melt butter in top of small around it. Albert Hernandez caught double boiler over hot water. Beat egg yolks with a dover beater in fa, an animal rarely seen in this small bowl. Stir melted butter region.



Short Sleeved Sports Favorite

### Is this Easy to Sew Shirtmaker Blouse

By ELLEN WORTH

Here's a one-piece blouse that even a novice can sew in about an hour. It may be worn "tuck-in" or overblouse. Pin tucks give a pleasing flat effect to the hipline.

The sporty neckline is enticingly cool Gay linen with white ground patterned in red as the original is exceedingly youthful and wear-

Tub pastel silks, shantung, pique, Indian cotton print, or-gandie, crispy cool seersucker, etc., are other smart mediums for vacation wear. It takes only 2 yards of 39-inch

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material for the 16 year size. Its small cost will amaze you. Style No. 1818 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust.

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your summer clothes. It is just full of ideas to enhance your own PAMPA DAILY NEWS looks. You simply can't afford to miss it! Send for your copy New York Pattern Bureau, 220 East 42nd Street, Suite 1110, New York, N. Y.

and passenger agent and Mr. Bain Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. agricultural agent for the Santa Fe, B. T. S. classes, 7 p. m. were here yesterday surveying the An invitation is extended to all us. Thank you. livestock situation relative to securwho do not worship elsewhere to ing drouth relief rates on freight join us in these weekly services.

Lost.'

The Killarney All Stars defeated FIRST METHODIST CHURCH the Skelly Oilers by a score of 3

W. C. House, pastor In the absence of the pastor on evening. The Lipscomb girls took a short vacation, the morning sera 9 to 4 game from the Canadian mon will be by J. R. Porter of

Clarendon district lav leader, Members are urged to welcome him, and the public is invited. The service

will begin at 11 a. m. picture Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Epworth Leagues at 7 p. m.

There will be no evening service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Street

"Love" is the subject of the lessonermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, August 2. The Golden Text is: "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is

love" (I John, 4:8). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following fro mthe Bible: "O righteous Father, the world hath not known thee; but I have known thee; and these have known that thou hast sent me. And I have declared unto them thy name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them" (John 17:25,26). The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is Love. More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farter we cannot go" (page 6). Sunday 11 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading Room open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend these services and use the Reading Room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. Burney Shell, pastor Frost at Browning Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00. Pastor will be in the pulpit. Miss Lucille Johnson will sing

'Evening Prayer" by Gabriel. Junior Christian Endeavor 7 p. m There will be no evening service. The public is most cordially invitd to worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West St. Church school meeting by depart

ments at 9:45. Morning occupy the pulpit at each hour of



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ond class matter Ma of March 3rd, 1879.



Listening to the speech in Washington, one was often about Heidelberg. E. G. A. Heidelberg, a university town A. Heidelberg, a university town reminded of the many eastern writers who have returned from Topeka to report privately, in effect: "Landon in-sists everything in the New Deal can be had much more cheaply, with less waste and partisan politics, under a

Ralph Spring, the head boatman was the most indifferent man Ann had ever known. In a few moment

he had told her that because he was only paddling her canoe becau he had nothing else to do, because all the other boats were out, and because he needed some exercis. Then he explained elaborately that it was part of his job to help entertain the guests. Most of the girls at Lake Racine were too silly for him, Ralph added. He was not interested in anything but building bridges. A beautiful arch in a bridge was a far finer thing than the sigh of a pretty girl.

RESORT ALHOTE

phomore engineer working his way this summer job at the hotel When he finished school he was going to the jungle and build some of those bridges he dreamed about all time. Then he'd be happy.

thoughts going back to conscientious Ware who worked at the travel office. "Why to all you men go at your work with such a vengeance?

shortly. Then, with an unequaled abruptness, he said, "Want to sit in bottom of the canoe with me Oh, don't worry! I won't get fresh with you. I just thought you could hear me better if you sat close by. Then he began telling her abou the new bridge across the Golden Gate. "Southerners build all the bridges." he announced, a little

do. I'm from Georgia Tech." Ann answered "Is that so?"

Washington bridge at night-all the lights twinkling up there like strings of beads against the dark." "That's poetry," Ralph said scorn-

swamp in Mississippi, It's like marble tower rising up out of the norass-

i little poetic, too, Mr. Spring?" "No! No!" he scoffed. It's a strong stone bridge. It'll be here. Then he added bluntly, "Call me Ralph. Everybody does. Softly she laughed, "All right

He pused long enough in his paddling for a furtive look at her, fac-ing him, her white face coming out coolly against the dark. She laughing up at him, and he didn't know what to do about it. This girl was different. She was so-so elusive "I'll bet you've got some sense, he said. "Not like the rest of these girls."

"I don't cotton much to girls. I'v always done road work in the summers. I haven't had time to dance and all those silly things. Do you dance?" he added accusingly. She said, with an air off defying nim, "Of course, I dance. I adore

"I suppose I could learn to dance. That is, if I wanted to waste any time. I'll tell you what-I'll let you teach me.'

"Thank you!" she said, laughing up at him again. But he seemed so The audience travel in a private car. She enjoys in earnest that she added, "I'd Q. Please give some information list read like a collection of casting sharing journeys with her associbe glad to teach you."

ates, so she traveled in a regular wagonlit with the members of her ourselves three nights a week." he company. Much of her time was de- said. "There's a radio in there." "That sounds very attractive," she Maxwell Anderson's new play, said simply. "Wingless Victory," which she plans "Oh, I'll o

come on, Beautiful," Jaime the lake with me." "Perhaps you don't need a nurse," where boys like Ralph couldn't afford to go. Ann had a secret desire "Jaime needs a nurse," he said to show off her new evening dress

"Oh come on, Beautiful, and go luck in these two speedy introducto the dance across the lake with tions to personable young men. As me," Jaime put in. "Ralph doesn't long as Ralph was at her hotel care. He's an old stick-in-the-mud, she wouldn't be lonely Jaime Laird

except when we're swimming." The languid young man turned to the bcatman. "I'll race you across the lake at 6 in the morning," he said. "Don't mind me. I've got my chores "Don't mind me. I've got my chores to do before I close up shop for ★★★ to do befo He spoke to Ann again. "I'm a the night." better swimmer than the head boat-Jaime clamped a firm hand on nan at your hotel. What do you her elbow, to conduct her to the

low-slung roadster for the return hink of that?' Ann was eyeing this rich young trip to her hotel. But Ralph deliv-man with a cool, appraising glance. ered this parting shot, "You get al ered this parting shot, "You get all He was entirely too sure of himself. the pretty girls, Jaime." Jaime saluted jauntily and wink He seemed spiritless, lazy, utterly acking in ambition, but he had ed. Ann thought that he must be

quite the lady killer of this recharm, too. Ann wondered if he would be less charming if he knew She didn't want him to think she what a steady job meant. was too And suddenly she was interested known. was too eager, or too easy to be in him. The dance across the lake meant the de luxe Majestic Hotel,

(To Be Continued)

to Shakespeare and a picture to Irving Thalberg, but in Gloria Stuart's house they are two cocker spaniels, one red and one black.

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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - To hear Walter

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HOLLYWOOD

Huston tell it, the only reasons more of Hollywood's actors don't YESTERYEAR get back to the stage and tour are FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. simple but fundamental. "They can't find a good show. And First Boy Scouts in Pampa to ateven if they found what they tain Eagle rank, Berton Doucette thought was a good show they and Wilkes Chapman, were given would not dare take a chance that special recognition in the largest it might be bad because they'd court of honor ever held here. The stand to lose their shirts and their Rev. A. A. Hyde was in charge. reputations. "It's that taking a chance which \* \* \*

Ralph was a college man, a so

"I trust you don't go in for the frivolous life, either," Ann said, her Don't you ever relax?" "Have to get ahead," Ralph said

proudly. "I don't know why, but they "Then I suppose one day you'll build big bridges, too. I like the

fully. "The most beautiful bridge in the world is built over an ugly

Ann eyed him smilingly. "Isn't that

Ralph

"Thank you!" she said prettily

He didn't seem to mind the rebuff

"We could have the boathouse

'Oh, urged. "Go to the dance across Ann said. tubbornly, "He needs one who'll at a swank hotel dance, but she ollow him around all day, and slap hesitated. his hands." "Then I'm afraid I wouldn't qual-ify," Ann said. "And I think you're wrong about the girls. I know a by running off with a strange man hotel full of them. And very few who promised her a gay But Ann was amazed at men around."



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hardboiled business man.'

sharply from the Roosevelt tactics. As the New York Times said, he made what amounted to a declaration in favor of the "open shop." His statements as to labor sound reason-able and fair to the average citizen, but to most labor union have existed many hundreds of As one reviewer remarked—"Only ceptions. She desires, she says, to stuff, but I guess I could take lesable and fair to the average citizen, but to most labor union men they were very far from that.

The suggestions that workers needn't join any union if E. H they didn't want to, that they had a perfect right to join company unions, and should be free from intimidation or her eyesight when she was six weeks coercion by fellow employes or outside organizations, were the exact opposite of a bid for labor support.

This may have meant an acceptance by Manager John Hamilton and London of the common impression among political observers that the bulk of labor is going to vote under the pseudonym of Anthony for Roosevelt this year.

It probably is easy to overestimate labor voting strength, but the old idea that labor's vote can't be "delivered" may also be a dangerous one to depend upon. On one hand it can be said that fewer than 4,000,000 workers are organized in labor unions. On the other, that there's also a strong trend to Roosevelt among the unorganized.

It probably is fair to say that if Roosevelt has really caused the campaign to take on certain aspects of class struggle, Landon hasn't been slow to recognize that, and to stake his fortunes on the other, right-wing side.

The skeletons found on Florida sands probably were investors who waited for land to appear on subdivisions they had bought by mail.

An electric nose that detects odors has been perfected. It is a distinct improvement over one that merely glows, as the W. C. Fields variety.

A jealous husband stabbed his wife's lover 100 times. The latter's plight can be appreciated by anyone who has dared the umbrella brigade on a rainy bargain day.

European women's clothes designer suggests that overheated American men twirl fans at baseball games. If it's duction, postage, and handling, will all the same, could we use umpires?

A party of French scientists is seeking a tribe of Eskimos "hitherto untouched by civilization." But we thought all Eskimo tribes were peaceful.

A recent traffic statistic has it that most auto accidents occur to drivers who have never had one. We thought they occurred to those who had had one too many.

Ohio police are investigating charges that a mother beat her daughter with a frying pan. If she's an oldfashioned mother, what's unusual about that?

Things certainly have changed. Scientists now reveal ants live riotously, and western farmers are learning that grasshoppers are not exactly shiftless.

tains in its cellar a cask with a meant that the lofty and tardy ones to produce on Broadway in the fall. he added generously. For a moment On the labor question, however, Landon diverged arply from the Roosevelt tactics. As the New York Times the delevation in former in form and this city has given its name to show offs who like to make those her life on tour was really quiet. noe at hight." He grinned amiably. thousands of years ago.

directors' roles. One rather amusing development

Q. Was Fanny Crosby born blind? trance in 'Saint Joan.'

A. The famous hymn writer lost old. Q. Who is the most prolific writer

of today? E. J. A. Probably it is E. Phillips Op-

dent in 1920.

penheim who has written over 10,-000,000 words in producing 137 books. The author has also written kidney stones was likely to be con-Partridge. Q. How long has John L. Lewis

been president of the United Mine in reports showing that in an ap- min A Workers of America? E. J. preciable number of cases they have A. About 16 years. He was acting

president in 1919 and become presiand

mation.

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State (Mail to Washington, D. C.) Katharine Corneill made an en- confine her public appearances to sons in that, too. the stage.

HOW'S your HEAL Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Aca

DISSOLVING KIDNEY STONES | liberately induce the formation in Until recently anyone advancing the urinary systems not only of the claim that he child dissolve rats, but also of dogs and birds. Again experimenting with rats, it idered an inoramus or a quack. In was found that the disappearance of recent years, however, several clin- the stones could be effected by feed-

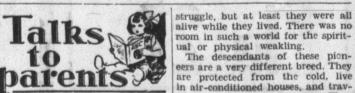
icians have brought forth convinc- in the animals a diet rich in vita-This procedure has now been ap-

been able to cause the disappear- pied to human kidney stone sufance of stones present in kidney ferers. Selected cases are fed special diets rich in vitamin A, and depend-

In 1917 Osborn and Mendel, Am- ing upon the chemical structure of rican scientists studying the ef- the stone, either what is called an fects on rats of a diet deficient in acid ash or alkali ash diet. vitamin A, reported finding stones The results of such treatment in the urinary system of a number have been encouraging. The treat ment is applied not only in an at-

Albino rats are normally free from urinary stones Their presence prevent stone formation. The prein the organs of rats fed a vitamin A deficent diet at once suggested the possible causative relation between like the diabetic diet, prescribed for "Miss Hamilton, this is Jaime iltamin A deficiency and stone for- the individual patient.

A numer of experimenters prompt- | ranted in concluding that the intake ly followed this clue, and demon- of liberal amounts of vitamin A acts stood gazing at her in silent wonder. strated that by depriving the ani- as a preventive for kidney stone mals of vitamin A they could de- formation.



**GOOD TRAINING** 

By Brooks Peters Church

have forgotten what a wood-pile Our ancestors were brought up to looks like and cannot get along face hardships. They suffered the without electrical gadgets of one extremes of heat and cold went out kind or another. They are nursed

distances, wrestled with stoves and their bodies show little sign of the amps or candls, fought the land wear and tear of hardship. But up here for a rest. I've just recov their daily bread, often faced eventually they die just the same, death or starvation in the course of everyday life. The children shared having really lived. in most of these hardships and Thet children are so carefully learned early to stand on their trained and guarded to face a de-

own feet and take their part. natured life and are not particular-The training made for a hardy ly happy. Deep in their hearts they ace, for every potentiality of the seem to realize, and rightly, that

race, for every potentiality of the ndividual was developed. Many of they are missing something essen-he pioneers died young, many of tial to happiness. They should know the pioneers died young, many of them lived to a good cld age knotted and gnarled and scarred by the and hungry, sleepy and exhausted. functions which

She lauged, "Do you know, I like you."

"I guess I like you, too," he said. Huston, who had his fling at pic-"But I'm going to live in the jungle ture making, returned to the stage few years before I think of getting married. I don't get any ideas." his "Dodsworth" hit, is an ardent "Ideas?" she said, smiling disciple of "the road."

"It's this way," he ment on, dead He believes that actors who have earnest. "I think you have to build up this marraige business just like you build a bridge." "With flying arches?" Ann asked,

laughing. "I'm getting a little cold out here without a wrap." she added stated above. that didn't give Ralph Spring

any ideas. He began to paddle the cance toward the dock. "I'll lend you my crew sweater," he said. \* \* \*

As a romantic possibility she counted Ralph out! When the catrunk, so to speak, will find himself like a firehorse chafing at the noe slipped up to the dock she saw bit and pawing the ground after the slight figure of a man standing just so much of Hollywood's security comfort and peace.

"Hello, Ralph," the newcomer said. "Been communing with the lake again-alone?" But then he saw Ann smiling up at him and his

Laird," the head boatman said.

assisted her from the canoe. He ly, appearing at benefits and other-"Say, you're not the lady of the mist? Or am I seeing things? Look

struggle, but at least they were all only interested in flying archesthe pretty arches in a lady's foot. And what a beautiful tooties. lady!" Jaime went on glibly. "I've

The descendants of these pionbeen looking for you. "For me?" Ann faced him; then ers are a very different breed. They are protected from the cold, live she recalled her casual glimpse of young playboy back in the city. in air-conditioned houses, and travel in air-conditioned trains. They

He had been buying a vacation at the travel bureau where Bill Ware never walk if they can ride, they worked. Again she noted his expensive flannels. He was the fabulous Jaime Laird who followed the sun-

shine and the horses, and made the rotograveure sections in all kinds of weather, walked long and doctored until even in old age "All my life!" Jaime said. "I came

the town that I would hire for a nurse.'

> cal man's technique and manner-The experiences will not hurt them. The body reacts to all these sen sations, and in reacting

otherwise atrophy from disuse

Many attended a lawn fete and keeps your motion picture actor stuck away in Beverly Hills, keeps and Mrs. W. Purviance, sponsored him popping up on the screen." by the Music Week committee

\* \* \* Rain halted pouring of concrete and is back, temporarily, to film on the Borger road, where paving was under

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

worked hard on the stage and are Fifteen Texas history murals were supposed now to be enjoying the ung in Pampa schools, the gift of comforts of a real home provided Junior Chamber of Con by the movies would heed its call pre-Centennial committee which had more frequently but for the reasons the paintings done by Tom Si for decorating floats in the Pre-

"All the fun of acting," Huston Centennial parade says emphatically, "is on the road.

HOLD WPA EMPLOYE

The man who has spent the better KANSAS CITY, Juyl 31 (AP)-Law-rence Hedges, 34, a WPA worker, part of his life entertaining in a was held for investigation today in the death of his 21-month-old son Clifford, who was shot and killed yesterday. Sergeant Frank How-

"He wants to get back on the boards and play to live audiences, land of the homicide squad said Hedges returned home intoxicated to move from town to town, meeting and trying to please fresh and aband quarrelled with his wife, Alma 31. Howland said a revolver in solutely unsold audiences with each Hedges' possession dis harged and a performance-whittling on his charbullet struck the infant's heart.



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and this is the first time I've even given her screen credit!" \* \* \*

Romeo and Juliet may

acterization, really acting.

the theater.

And on the road, Huston feels, an

actor really earns his money-bal-

yhcoing his show, speaking public-

wise striving to stimulate interest in

"When he gets his share at the end

of a hard week," he says, "he knows

that he deserves every cent of it."

**Speaks** From Experience

And Huston means it - he has

turned movie contracts in order

to appear in "Othello" in New

York and afterward on the road

\* \* \*

J. Edward Bromberg a doctor in

in the stage version of "Men in White," and in the films, "The

Crime of Dr. Forbes" and "The Holy

Aside from the advantages to do-

mestic compatibility, he sees in his

own home a further aid. Mrs. Brom-

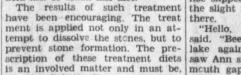
Lie," believes in careers for wives.

just as he did with "Dodsworth."

berg, although the mother of two children, continues her scientific rian life. There isn't a girl in career in research on the heart, "She gave me," he says, "a modified course in medicine and a medi-

ered from an operation. And what do I find? A mountain lake inhabit-ed entirely by fishes and other

scription of these treatment diets Apparently, however, we are war-



Ann put out her hand, and Jaime

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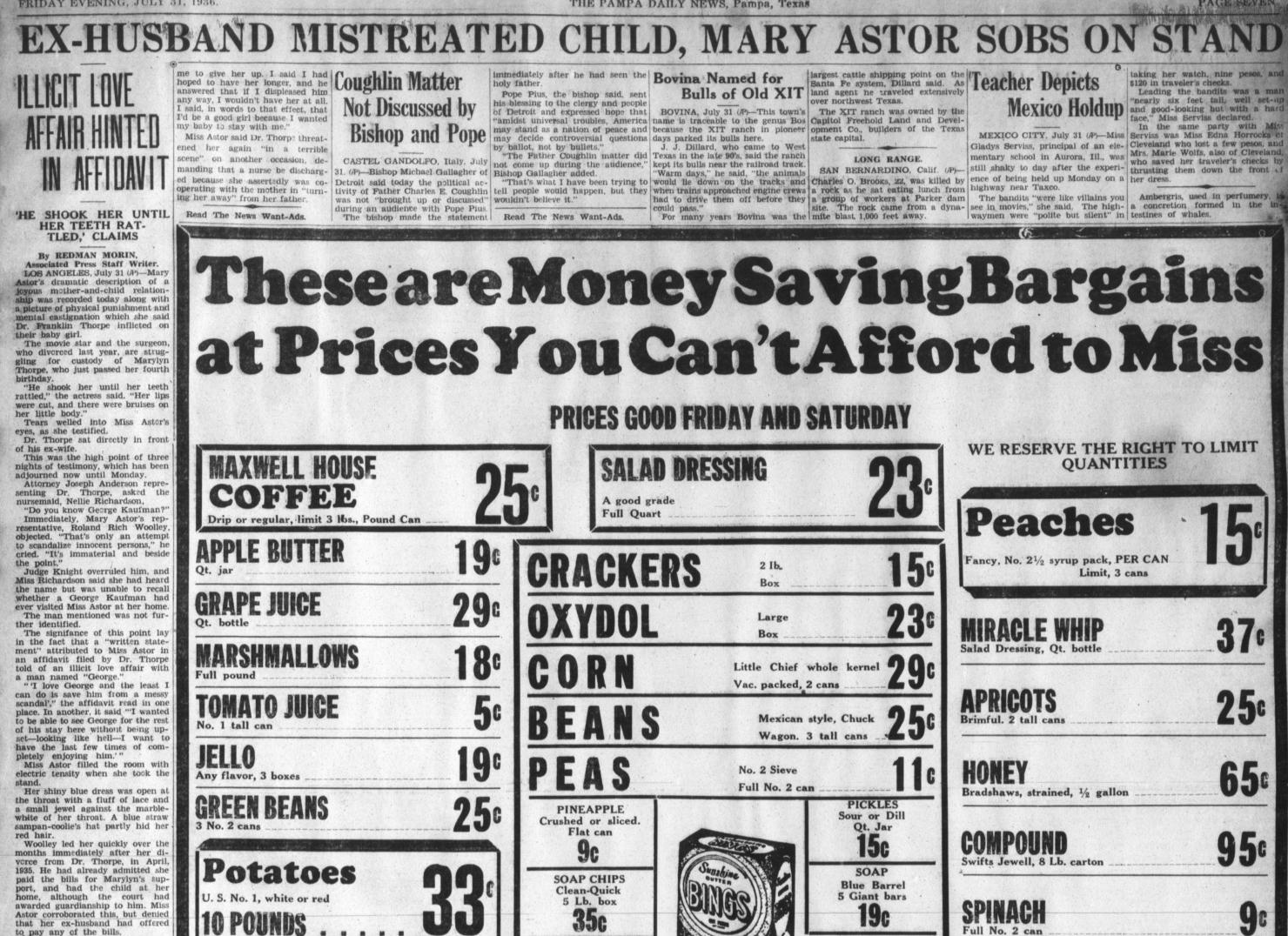
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ips she had and Dr. Thorpe had with the little girl. "Between April 12 and October

10," Woolley asked, "did he ever try to discipline the baby?" "Always," said Miss Astor, in a deep, throaty voice. "Always. It

to pay any of the bills. Then she was brought to the re-

seemed to me that there was always something wrong to him in the way she acted.

"How did he discipline her?" "He would jerk her roughly to her feet. He spanked her-he shook her until her teeth rattled—her lips were cut—her little body was covered with bruises."

She broke down and Wooley waited a moment. "Didn't her father ever play with

her?" "He pretended to. He didn't seem to know how to play. Oh, I don't say he didnt try, but he just didn't

know how.' "How was she with you?" Miss Astor smiled.

"Marylyn is easy to get along with. We have toys. We play games together. She has a whole set of phonograph records—baby records, you know-and the whole set has to

played e-e-every night before goes to bed. Oh, we have a lot of fun together."

"What was Dr. Thorpe's attitude toward all this affection between you and the child?"

"He has often accused me of spoiling Marylyn. He said I paid much attention to her, and turning the child away from

"Why did you give Dr. Thorpe the baby on October 12?" "Because he told me he expected

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# **AMATEUR SOFTBALL TEAMS CANNOT COMPETE FOR CASH PRIZES, RULES SAY** TEAMS WOULD Goebbels Attempts To Sell MARBERRY HIT Vernon Kennedy Wins 10th BE INELIGIBLE Naziism To Sports Writers HARD BY BUCS Straight Game Since June LOSES IN 7TH Cubs Lead by Single Fighting Face Nothing But The Best Finland and Japan **Bid for Games**

#### **CANADIAN IS URGED TO** CHANGE PLAN OF MEET

Because cash prizes are offered in the softball tournament played at Canadian next week, teams which are members of the Ama-teur Softball Association will be disqualified for participation, Jack Kret inger, district commissioner, announced this morning after study of the official rule book.

Several Pampa teams, both men's and girls', have been invited to take part in the Canadian tournament. and had planned to do so. Competition for a cash prize, however, would mean suspension for a year from the A. S. A., and also from the A. A. U. the rule book makes

Teams playing in the tournament under the present plan would not be eligible to enter the district tournament here August 10, when teams to represent the Panhandle in the state tourney will be chosen.

Mr. Kretsinger this morning notified Canadian managers of the ruling and hopes that plans will be changed and medals or awards of some other nature will be substituted for the cash prizes in their tour-

ney. Two Canadian teams, tournament hosts there, have entered the district competition but will not be eligible if the play for the cash awards Annour ement was made today

that C. R. Higgins, umpire of long experience in both baseball and softball games, has been named head umpire for the tournament here. Other umpires will be selected soon, and other tournament details are being worked out by the committee in charge.

Entries must be made by Aug. 5, when lists of players must be in the hands of Mr. Kretsinger. The only entrance requirement is member-ship in the A. S. A.

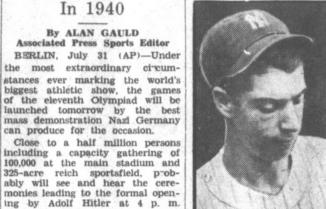
# **Joe Hunt Looms** As Davis Cupper In Tennis Match

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 31. (AP)-Joe Hunt, 17-year old Los Angeles school boy, loomed today as a po-Don Budge, but his education comes

Hunt turned in a marvelous exhibition of court tactics and shot-making to defeat Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., in the 49th annual Seabright tourney yesterday. Walter S. Pater, non-playing cap-

tain of the 1936 Davis cup team, "We're willing to give Joe a

ahead. But positively we will nct petition will be a welcome release allow him to quit college to play."



m. CST). As the climax of a full day's program, including youth demontrations, ceremonies at the grave of the unknown soldier, the arrival of the Olympic torch beare:" from Greece, about 4,500 athletes. from 53 nations will hear Rudolph Ismayr, Bavarian weight lifter and Olympic middleweight champion, Take Theolympic oath in their behalf.

Wheat the picture will reveal after the flag waving subsides and the diplomats retire to the background remains to be seen.

Feted on the eve of the games 1.200 newspape men from all parts of the world heard Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, deliver a remarkably frank speech denying any propaganda motives were connected with the games, yet decrying the critical about the "new Germany stories spread outside by "emigrants."

He invited the sports writers in effect not to concentrate on the games themselves but to observe Germany "as it actually is" and tell the world about it. "sales talk" followed an This

eloquent apepal before the international Olympic committee by the Finnish representatives for a return of the games to the Spartan simplicity of their origin, minus so much flag waving.

"We wouldn't attempt to com-The Finns argued they were en-

pic performance. The Japanese offered a trans-

tential Davis cup singles partner for offset costs of traveling to the The decision was up to the I. O.

C. today. The athletes will be welcomed

all over the world. For the entire United States "We're willing to give Joe a chance to a singles berth if he goes delegation the actual start of com- fending the title at the 1900 Games ahead. But positively we will not petition will be a welcome release when Bauer of Hungary out-disllow him to quit college to play." from a solid week of bickering tanced the field with a throw of slightly more than 118 feet. But the immortal Martin Sheridan regained the title in 1904 and successfully de-States will de-The United fend Olympic team titles in eight fended in 1906 and 1908. Finland Men's and women's took the championship in 1912 and b anches: track and field, women's swimming, 1920, but since that time the United boxing. catch-as-catch-States has juled supreme, Bud Housrowing, can wrestling, equestrian sports er won in Paris, and again at Am-



York Yankees, was presented the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player award of 1935. The 21-year-old slugger, who came to the American League from the San Francisco Seals, proudly inspects the tropicy.



If any single event on the ath- | throwers in Olympic competition. letic program stands as a symbol of Jim Duncan for years held the world pete with Germany in flags and the Olympic Games it is the discus mark for the event-156 fett-yet dinners,' said Erik Frenchkell, mayor of Helsingfors, in present-ing the case of his city against the bid of Tokyo for the 1940 else. The Greeks insisted that the ingthe case of his city against the bid of the sector of the s

discus throw be included on the program when the modern Olympic titled to the games because of their leng record of outstanding Olym-no Greek ever won the event. Games were inaugurated in 1896, but later failed to make the squad which sports scribes don't know what to competed at Los Angeles.

From the very start American Carpenter, the present record The Japanese offered a trans-portation subsidy of a million and a half yen (about \$485,000) to offset costs of traveling to the athletes adapted themselves to the

Mosolf.

(Dallas) 89.

Triples:

(Tulsa) 18.

comeback beat his own Olympic amateurs, started its initial round at the Denver Country club course

spring but could not win a berth today. Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City

sity boasted a toss of 167 feet but Eighteen holes were slated today

was not good enough for the final with another 18 scheduled for to-

(Houston) 135,

(San Antonic) 11

Oklahoma City)

ska (San Antonio) 83.

Dallas

revived. But that didn't keep Robert the international Games in Berlin. Garrett of the American forces from The trio selected to represent Amwalking off with first honors in erica looks formidable enough and 1896. Garrett, a weight-tosser from one of the stars happens to be

to the center of the stage Sun-day, with America opening its because of his experience with the competition, either of the other defense of the track and field shot. He hurled the platter almost two would seem capable of reeling of a toss that will insure the chamevents against challengers from any of the more experienced contestants could do.

looks puny when compared with

the existing world recort for the

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don (Slinger) Dunn, former Stan-

final tryouts on Randall's Island,

It's A Jinx

Records seem to jinx the discus

Harald Anderson of Swed-

America was not successful in de-

Win Another BY SID FEDER, ociated Press Sports Writer. In a year that has the pitching

boys yelling for help, baseball's "forgotten man," Vernon (No-Hit) Kennedy, isn't finding any trouble keeping the heavy swingers in their places.

The Chicago White Sox sophomore right-hander, who hit the headlines with 1935's only no-hit, no-run per-formance and has virtually dropped out of sight since then, stands out today as the most dependable pitcher in the big leagues since early June. The ex-Oklanoma City ace has

been steadily winning ball games, until, with yesterday's 7-4 triumph over the Athletics, he had a stringof ten straight.

His victory string has played a consecutive hits rang off the bats large part in boosting the White Sox from a pre-season, no-betterof the Buccaneers to drive him to the showers. Galveston won 3 to 2. than-second-division choice into a In the nightcap the Steers turned very prominent first division outfit They the tables, squeezing out a 3-1 vicheld onto fourth place yestory on the strength of Sam Gliatto's terday despite the Tigers' bid with fine pitching. Jim Stroner hit his a 5-4, ten-inning decision over the twenty-first homer and Governor, league-leading Yankees. Mackie and Connatser doubled to

Schoolboy Rowe, pitching his second game in four days against mur-Fort Worth slowed Houston derers' row, tightened up after a

its drive to overhaul the reague leading Steers, defeating them 4 to leading Steers, defeating them 4 to Cleveland's red hot Indians, with Cleveland's red hot Indians, with Hal Trosky smashing two of five homers, won their fifth straight even and a half innings.

hit pitching.

Another second-division club won battle, 11-8, from the Washington its game, San Antonio nosing out Senators, to clip the Yankees' pace setting edge to 7½ games. The Chicago Cubs' National league 3 to 2. Ash Hillin fanned Babe Howell with the bases loaded lead was shaved to a single game when the fast-moving Giants made to turn back Tulsa's ninth inning it two straight over the champions, winning 3-1 behind Hubbell's seven-



threat.

OLD PITCHER DEFEATED FIRST TIME IN

**7 STARTS** 

(By The Associated Press)

**TODAY'S GAMES** 

Galveston at Dallas (night)

Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ. Absociated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)-There consternation out in Minnesota The idea of staging a chamship prize fight on the same

ington, boosted the mark to 169 day the Minnesota Gophers are feet 3 7-8 inches at the 1930 national booked to play Washington at Sechampionship mett, but two years attle, Minneapolis and St. Paul Jim do with "must" assignments at the extreme corners of the continent . . .

They are giving Madison Square Garden the well known razzberry. Yanks

Bill McGinty at Spring Lake, N. J., isn't the only one who can shoot straight win. golf by moonlight . . . Bill Curtis, Hal Trosky pro at the Valley Country club at Decatur, Ala., shot a 41 on a par 36 tors. course at night. . . . Caddies were up in front with flashlights, and Bill set a lantern on each tee to swing by.

pionship's remaining in America. Lou Gehrig isn't the only iron Harald Anderson, holder of the man of the Xankees . . . Third accepted world mark, appears to be Sacker Red Rolfe has played in 271 Europe's main threat. Then there is consecutive games-25 in 1934, 149 in Will Schreeder of Germany, who 1935 and 97 so far this season stop Joe



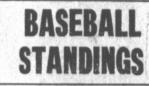
Here was the fighting face upon which 10,000 Townsendites, gathered in the Cleveland, O., stadium, gazed as Congress-man William Lemke, Union Party standard bearer, made a vigorous bid for their votes A thunderous cheer arose when Lemke shouted, "I am 100 per cent for old age revolving pen-

**Ripped Apart by** 

BERLIN, July 31. (AP)-The tandard joke around the headquarters of the American women's Olympic squad these days is to ask whether the Red Cross flag should be hoisted alongside the Star Spangled Banner. Sickness and injuries have ripped apart the women's teams to add to the handicaps which the United States women's track and field team and the swimming stars have suf-fered from the unaccustomed cold, rainy weather

The coaches complain about the iamp, cold temperature of the wom-m's camp, which is a new house without heating facilities

Illness, Hurts



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

(Only games scheduled.)

Results Yesterday New York 4, Detroit 5.

Washington 8, Cleveland 11

Standings Today

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia 4. Chicago

Boston 3, St. Louis 4.

Cleveland .....

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New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago.

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sions," though he avoided any direct promise of fighting for \$200 a month to the aged.



Jim Winford allowing only four hits. FORT WORTH, July 31 (AP)-Four The St. Louis Browns pulled a game and a half out of the Amerirexans have been named to help can league cellar with their second the federal government in its prostraight win over the Red Sox, 4-3. gram to assist cattlemen hard hit

by the drouth. They are H. F. McGill of Alica. Jay Taylor of Amarillo. Roger Gil-lis of Del Rio and Sol Mayer of San Angelo. A fifth man will be seected from Oklahoma. The five-man advisory group was

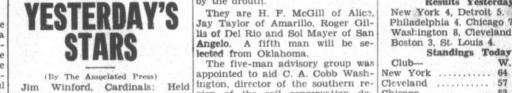


St. Louis ...... Philadelphia ..... Boy Scouts of Troop 80 had all the ice-cold watermelon they wanted to eat at the regular meeting held last night in the First Meth-

odist Church. After the boys had filled up with melon, they played games in the basement of the church. A meeting was held on the lawn afterward. Scouts attending were Arthur Harding, Hatry Mc-Mahan, J. H. Calhoun, Ed Terrell, James Archer, Doyle Aulds, Roy Lee Jones, Jack Smith, June Ro-



HURT IN COLLISION. DETROIT, July 31 (P)-Myril Hoag, New York Yankee outfilder who was ley and the scoutmaster, Archer burt in a collision with Di Magg



Brooklyn to four hits. Charley Gehringer, Tigers: two-run homer enabled Tigers to come from behind for win over

Vernon Kennedy, White Sox: Limited Athletics to nine hits for tenth

SEATTLE, July 31 (AP)-

jazz bands and

Hal Trosky, Indians: Hit two homers in 11-8 victory over Sena-Carl Hubbell, Giants: Stopped

Cubs with seven hits.

**Jazzy** Lieutenant

**Governor Abandons Trick Campaigning** land, Buster Wilkins, Bobby Fra-

versity of Southern California next er and assorted ailments. year. Pate said he believed Hunt be through college early enough each spring for the trials. Hunt faced John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex., today.



(By The Associated Press National League

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .361; Demaree, Cubs. 355 Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals, 88;

Suhr. Pirates. 77. Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals, 96; Ott. Giants, 90. Medwick, Cardinals, 141; Jensen, Pirates, 135. Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 35:

Herman, Cubs. 33. Triples: Camilli, Phillies, 11; J. Martin, Cardiinals, 10.

Home runs: Ott, Giants, 21; Camilli, Phillies, 19, Stolen bases: S. Martin, Cardinals, 16; J. Martin, Cardinals, 15.

Pitching: Gumbert, Giants. 9-2: Lucas, Pirates, 8-2. American League.

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .381; Radcliff, White Sox, .378. Runs: Gehring, Yankees, 122: Gehringer. Tigers, 98. Runs batted in: Trosky, Indians,

104; Averill, Indians, 99. Hits: Averill, Indians, 147; Trosky, Indians, 143,

Doubles: Rolfe and Di Maggio, Yankees, and Hale. Indians, 33. Triples: Rolfe, Yankees, 11: Clift, owns; Di Maggio, Yankees; Averill, Indians, and Gehringer, Tigers,

Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees. 32; Foxx, Red Sox, and Trosky, Indians.

Stolen bases: Lary, Browns, 21; Werber, Red Sox, 17. Pitching: Hadley, Yankees, 8-1; Kennedy, White Sox, 14-4.

SMITH IN QUANDARY.

Buffs will decide today whether he will continue on the current road Norge Sluggers, girls' softball team. bed by illness for the last two days, evening on the Sun company dia he was advised by doctors to leave the team and rest until he has re-covered from a rundown condition. covered from a rundown condition. Ebortstop Johnny Keane has been Lassies 9 to 4 at Canadian Wednesin charge of the train on the field decisions over Canadian this season.

and vachting. sterdam, John Anderson, the for-Except in men's track, where the mer Cornell star, won at Los Anextain to prevail, there is not a cinch" for the American performon this list The Art Develops

event,

tryouts.

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Not only will most European countries present a far stronger front against the Americans than four years ago, but Latin American and far eastern talent promises to along by leaps and bounds since ut more heavily than ever into then. The 96-foot thicw of Garrett

the synthetic scoring column. Saturday's Program

BFRLIN, July 31 (AP)-Satur-

day's Olympic ceremonial program: inches- made in 1934. Ken Carpen- las) 34. 8 to 10 a.m. 1 to 3 a.m., ter of Southern California has a CST) toss of 173 fect to his credit this Berlin's youth will assemble at spring. all sports grounds in the city. In-America seems fairly well fortified ternational Olympic committee will in this classic event this year. In addition to Carpenter, there is Ger-

visit one group. 10:30 a. m.—Divine services, protestant "dom" and hedwigs Cath- ford star, who won the event at the olic cathedral.

11:30-Ceremony at grave of the and Walter Wood, Cornell's interunknown soldier. collegiate champion. 12:00-Reception to International Some idea of the quality of the 14, Gibbs (Galvestor competition for the three places (Oklahhoma City) 13. Olympic committee guests of honor at Old Museum. 12:15 to 12:30—Demonstration by available on the Olpmpic squad can be gained from the fact that Levy.

Hitler youth at Lustgarten oppo-site the former Imperial palace. 12:30—Arirval from Greece of class that best bis own a play affair open only to manaleurs, started its initial round before staircase leading up to Old Museum.

1:30-Reception by Adolf Hitler on the squad which is now in Ber-lin. Paul Halleck of Ohio Univer-ning the championship last year to I. O. C. organizing committee. 4:00-Opening of Games at

**Sluggers Will Play Two Games** This Week-End

Two games have been scheduled or return home. Confined to They will play the Jolly Ten this

ted with a throw of Jack Sharkey says hell 170 feet. If Schoeder is able to match that toss in Olympic competition, Max Schmeling used a right to the master lieutenant governor, spurned Dunn Carpenter and Wood will jaw

have to do plenty of scratching. **LEAGUE** TEXAS

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Strikeouts: Richmond (Galveston)

Games won: Fullerton (Dallas)

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Tommy Dorsay, the swing ork tion. eader, offered another Tommy and The baton with which he waved . himself into office in 1932 was tuckanother kind of swinger a job Dorsay wanted to take Tommy ed away with his platform caption Pierce, who won the Vermont state of "harmony in high chairs." There golf title last year and who was will be no more platforms, he said,

runner-up in the eastern scholastics such as in his unsuccessful Seattle this year, on a tour of the country mayoralty campaign when he prom-as his golfing partner . . . Too bad ised hostesses cracked ice and music Tommy Pierce's family said "no." on Owl Street cars. Meyers made it clear he had James J. Johnson, presiding over

high tea at Dempsey's predicted the turned serious on the electorate and Braddock-Schmeling fight will do a probably would confine his campaign \$600,000 gate to ordinary tactics.

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illness.

while the two were chasing a fly hall in Tuesday's game with the MUSKEGON, Mich., July 31 (AP)-Detroit Tigers, remained in a serious platforms today in seeking reelec-tion. Mrs. Robert C. Zuppke, 63 years condition today although his physi-old, wife of the University of Illi-cian declared him "much improved" nois football coach, died in a hos- following an operation which was pital here today after a prolonged necessary to drain a bloody fluid

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#### By DR. J. E. NUNN

International Sunday School Les-were scattered abroad went every where preaching the word. — Acts son for August 2, 1936. General Topic: Philip's Missionary 8:4. Introduction.

Labors.

Scripture Lesson: Acts 8:26-40. The city of Samaria was an im-26. And the angel of the Lord portant Christian headquarters spake unto Philip, saving, Arise, and the early Christian centuries and untoward the south unto the way that der the crusaders. It was six miles goeth down from Jerusalem unto northwest from Shechem, beautifully located on a round, isolated hill. ("Samaria" means "lookout which is desert. 27. And he arose and went: and, hill. behold, a man of Ethiopia, an hill.") We like to imagine that Jesus' cunuch of great authority under own preaching in that region (John Candace queen of the Ethlopians, 4:40-42) had prepared the way for who had the charge of all her treas-ure, and had come to Jerusalem for terest that the people of Samaría to worship.

had taken in Simon Magus' sorcery 28. Was returning, and sitting in and teachings may be regarded as **29.** Then the Spirit said unto religiously inquisitive. "This score of the source of Philip, Go near, and join thyself Philip is but an illustration of a to this chariot. much wider movement. The whole

30. And Philip ran thither to him, church, driven by persecution, was and heard him read the prophet proceeding in power ... to Samaria Philip came, full of the Spirit, and **31.** And he said. How can I, exwhat thou readest?

cept some man should guide me? the Christ . . . The evangel brings And he desired Philip that he would conviction in Samaria as surely as it brought it in Jerusalem" (Morcome up and sit with him. The place of the scripture gan). 32.

which he read this, He was led as a Providential Guidance

"How do two people who need sheep to the slaughter; and like a "How do two people who need lamb dumb before his shearer, so each other, who can render some **bened he not** his mouth. **33. In his humiliation** his judg-who, in short, sort of belong to each opened he not his mouth. ment was taken away: and who shall declare his generation? for his Our answer is by God's providence life is taken from the earth. and leading. Philip was, as every And the eunuch answered good Christian should be a Spirit-Philip, and said, I pray thee, of led man, snatched hither and thither

whom speaketh the prophet this? by the Spirit, obedient to the angelic of himself, or of some other man? messenger and the directions that 35: Then Philip opened his mouth, came through the Spirit, (Ver. 26-29-and began at the same scripture, 39. 'He arose and went.' These And as they went on their otherwise describe the obedience of and preached unto him Jesus.

way, they came unto a certain water: the man of faith, the Spirit-led man. and the eunuch said. See, here is He simply goes and does it. Like the water; what doth hinder me to be soldier to whom a command has baptized?

aptized? 37. And Philip said, If thou be- "Charge of the Light Brigade"; or lievest with all thine heart, thou Abraham's departure from Haran: mayest. And he answered and said. 'So Abram went' (Gen. 12:4). There I believe that Jesus Christ is the was another Jerusalem-to-Gaza road, Son of God. farther to the west; and it was

38. And he commanded the cha- more frequented. Why was Philip riot to stand still; and they went directed to take this one, the desert to a well, becouse a man was to Philip and the eunuch; and he bap- journey that way whom God wanted Philip to meet, for his soul's sake

39. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the knew if Philip didn't. As for the Lord caught away Philip, that the remark that this was 'desert' coun-cunuch saw him no more: and he try, Hacket explains: "The Hebrews 40. But Philip was found at Azo-thinly inhabited or unfitted for till-

tus: and passing through he preach-ed in all the cities, till he came to A Seeker Who Finds. Candace was a dynastic title, like Golden Text: Therefore they that Caesar, or Pharoah. Ethiopia was



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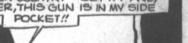


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'FREE ENTERPRISE' 6p-106 CAPTAIN SUGGESTED IS 2 ROOM furnished house, THEME OF ACCEPTbills LATEST MOVE OF paid. 535 South Somerville. 6c-103 Out-of-town advertising cash with CARMICHAEL ANCE SPEECH order. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to re-vise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. 50-Furnished Apartments. AUSTIN, July 31 (AP)-Col. H. H. CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)-Stressing 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, private bath. Phone 339 or 953J. H. W. Waters, 629 N. Prost. Carmichael, director of the Public Safety Department, announced to-'preservation of free enterprise" as the basic issue of the campaign, Col. copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second intertion. day that Captain J. W. McCormick had been relieved of his duties as Frank Knox, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, today pointed 3p-103 FURNISHED 2 room modern apartment. Newly decorated, 1 When the aspirant to the club championship senior ranger captain and trans-ferred to Wichita Falls. insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising. for a platform tour across the takes four strokes in a sand trap, his next one nation. block south Jones-Everett. 601 S will be apoplectic. Col. Carmichael said he had as-He formally accepted his party' Barnes 6p-101 sumed the duties of senior ranger tion as running ate to Gov ONE VACANCY in Kelly apart-Alf M. Landon of Kansas last night captain and no immediate appoint-Many a golf trophy has been won with clubs LOCAL RATE CARD ments. Frigidaire. Bills paid.' 426 Starkweather. 26p-116 before a crowd that filled the 25,000 ment of a successor to that post was EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 3, 1931 that have been bought for next to nothing contemplated. seats at the Chicago stadium. FOR RENT: 2-Room furnished 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding is fter the first two issues. through the want ads. Private W. H. Lay also will be "The people," he declared, "mus apartment. Bath. On pavement 525 S. Cuyler 23-105 stationed in Wichita Falls and with choose between regimentation cf McCormick will compose the economic life of 130,000,000 peo Captain Company E of the rangers. ple by politically appointed federa "The transfer was at the request of Captain McCormick," Col. Car-The Pampa Daily FOR SALE PAMPA DAILY NEW ureacrats and the continuance of free enterprise under a government **NEWS** michael said. "The rangers and the department of Public Safety are of constitutional powers." 59-City Property For Sale. Phone 666 4 ROOM house and garage, \$200.00. His appearance on the rostrup J. A. Harvey, Continental Camp, vest of LeFors. 3p-103 functioning harmoniously. voked a 10-minute ovation and set "We are re-districting the state as off a parade of delegations in na-tional convention style. His long indictment of the administratioon ANNOUNCEMENTS to ranger assignments and for reas-1—Card of Thanks. 2—Special Notices. 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation 4—Lost and Found. FOR SALE! ons of efficiency have placed Company D at Wichita Falls. Of course was interrupted frequently by ap-4-Lost and Found. LIVESTOCK (Cont.) MY HOME rangers will be sent anywhere needplause. Enumeration of the alpha-LOST-Between town and Talley OR WILL RENT FURNISHED ed, regardless of their headquar betical agencies drew rounds of Addition one new Seiberling tire 34-Livestock For Sale. OR UNFURNISHED EMPLOYMENT Blacksmith's Day at the Texas | a set of silver shoes, with the EMPLOYMENT 5--Male Help Wanted. 6--Female Help Wanted. 7--Male & Female Help Wanted. 8--Salesmen Wanted. 9--Agents, 10--Business Opportunity, 11--Situation Wanted. boos TO RIGHT PARTY. mounted on wire wheel. Reward for Centennial Exp sition in Dalles blacksmith's compliments. Peruna's size can be estimated by King, mustang mascot of the famed Clydesdale draft champion, owned JERSEY COW, just fresh, See H. C. The New Deal, he said. "embarked return to Hamptan & Campbell PHILLIP WOLFE Simmons, at White Deer. BY ANY OTHER NAME. a a series of hysterical experi-ments," "initiated a campaign of Garage. 2c-101 903 N. Somerville MILWAUKEE (A)-The Milwaukee ments, outhern Methodist University jazz by Thomas Wilson, Chicago packer, Building Trades Council advised the abuse and villification of business NICE LARGE 4 room house, bath. Screened in back porch. Hardboard building committee band. He is shown as he received and seen in the background EMPLOYMENT AUTOMOBILE school "inaugura'ted a policy of men; credit adulteration and currency ex-periment that demoralized foreign that officially there isn't any such BUSINESS NOTICES. 14—Professional Service. 24—Washing and Laundering. 27—Beauty Parlors-Supplies. ood floors. Furnished, at bargain. thing as a hodcarrier any more 6-Female Help Wanted. 6p-103 40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. 723 East Kingsmill, Milwaukee, . The council said hodtrade and frightened domestic fi-LADY for general house work, 620 thre repairing \$35. Accessories: date of the service service service service service service service service town. J. O. Gillham, phone 1060J Station No. 3, Borger highway. Phone 1444. 26c-125 FOR SALE or larger 4p-101 **Dusting The Covers Of Texas History** carriers are known as mason laborers nance;" "hamstroung" commerce by N. Somerville. 2c-102 now and asked the committee to use For 'recklessly drawn" reform measures MERCHANDISE. 28-Miscellaneous For Sale RELIABLE woman for general that term in connection with school **THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936** and built "mounting defiicts." housework. See Mrs. Franks, Pam-"It set up a system of regimentabuilding projects. LIVESTOCK 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 34—Livestock For Sale. pa Daily News. FOR SALE or lease 4 room mod-ern house, 833 East Gordon street. 1c-101 tion in industry that reduced pro-WANTED a middle aged lady for Birds are very sensitive to light changes. They stir at the break AUSTIN, July 31 — The early the expedition. He was to explore duction and prevented re-employ-Franciscan missionaries who were the land, every part of it, and find ment," the Chicago publisher ashousework and care for 2 chil-dren, Phone 540. 3c-192 6p-102 AUTOMOBILE. the Guadalupe River in what is From the intelligence, sound judg- of agriculture that destroyed food, Washing, Lubrication, 3c-192 JOHN L. MIKESELL of dawn and nest at the first sign 40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. 41-Automobiles For Sale. WANTED: Experienced beauty op-erator. Milady Poudre Box, 203 N. Polishing and Waxing, Duncan Bldg. of darkness. Ph. 166 EXCHANGE-No time like the ROOMS AND BOARD **Tire Repairing** Frost. Phone 406. 3c-101 No Man's Land is also an island present to get settled. In Pampa 43-Sleeping Rooms. 46-Unfurnished Rooms. MIDDLE-AGED woman for "I charge the present adminisor somewhere. In Lawton, Okla. near Martha's Vineyard the los Rios. It is indicated from complishment of the high purposes the United States and the world and SINCLAIR FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47—Houses For Rent. 48—Furnished Houses For Rent. 50—Furnished Apartments. 51—Cottages and Resorts. 52—Offices For Rent. 53—Business Property. 54—Farm Property For Rent. 55—Suburban Property For Rent. 55—Garages For Rent. (next to Pampa the best place to live) we have a dandy 6 R modern, keeper. Phone 1035. 3p-101 SERVICE the account of this historic expe-dition, which is found in a little tion is expected. 11-Situation Wanted. on paving, best part of city, to ex-change for Pampa residence. with responsibility for the ten million still unemployed." STATION volume written by Don Carlos Si-guenza y Gongora, that much care guenza y Gongora, that much care dition with all necessary equip-ment for their adventure. This EXPERIENCED girl wants house BETTER HOMES-In suburb 6 R and 3 R both furnished, on 100 ft. lot, one Col. Knox charted two courses for work by week. 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That's sity of Texas. sary, and entrusted an expedition S. Cuyler, Fixtures and Gro. Stock why buyers trade in better Used own efforts. "Without loss of time, his Excelby sea to Juan Enriquez Barroto, "The other lies along the rugged 41-Automobiles For Sale, lency the Viceroy, the Count of Galve, solicited and secured twen-Squadron, whose consummate skill may be included. Price and terms Cars and why we have BETTER Used Cars to sell you. heights to self support, self govern-35 V-8, COUPE, excellent condition. **BUSINESS NOTICES** at office. Good rubber. Best offer. Call rear RENT-6 R S. Cuyler. Fine for ment and self respect. in nautical matters, and knowledge of geigraphy, is well known. He 1935 Buick, 61 Sedan. ty Franciscan misisonaries, who "Next November you will choose 14-Professional Service. S. Wynne. 2p-100 home and business, \$35. 2 R furnishnew. Equipped with 6 wheels, built-in trunk and DeLuxe Radio. were amply supplied with every-thing needed for their personal If Mrs. Franw Hill will call sas again to explore some of the the American way." "The people know," he stated, "The the the function with the interior" ed, \$17. 2 R unfurnished \$15. 4 R FINANCIAL. 65-Building-Financing. at the Pampa Daily News, she will Duplex east on paving \$25. Interior spotless, practically new General Dual 10 tires, Very atneeds and with such presents as receive a free ticket to see "The Bride Walks Out," showing at the INSURANCE of all kin were deemed necessary to win the 66—Investments. 67—Money To Loan. 68—Wanted To Borrow. NOTICE! may be effected when occasion of- administration the damned-up forces tractive in appearance and has good will of the Indians," Gon-64-Wanted Real Estate of recovery will burst forth in a La Nora Theatre Friday or Saturgora wrote. "He ordered that misbeen driven very few miles. "Let it not be though, however, hat we are absolutely lacking in nformation concerning those lands. he Capuchin Friar Hennepan, in he bed antibulation for antibulation for antibulation for antibulation for a statement of the st 69-Insurance. 1929 Chevrolet Sedan \$75 sions be established on the Gaudalupe River, near the Bay of San Bernardo in the province of the FOR SALE OR TRADE 70-Real Estate. 71-Miscellancous. Want To Buy A real value for ..... 1936 PLYMOUTH DR. BLACK 1934 Buick Coupe, just like new, Asinais, who were the Texas. Mis-DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN wheels and rumble seat, a Radio equipped low mileage, carefully roken in by factory representative; asy terms can be arranged. SERVICES Neat 4-room real \$565 Chiropodist 72-Personal. Florida, written by Ell Inca, which He referred to the issues in the **Modern House** rom the City of Mexico to carry **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 1933 Pontiac Coupe, black fac-Call MR. REED of Amarillo



PAGE TWELVE



**KIDNAPED WIFE KNOCKS PISTOL FROM HIS** 

PARIS, Texas, July 21 (A)-Julius Bohannon was taken back to Oklahoma Oliy today in the cus-tody of McAlester penitentiary of-ficials. He was caim about being caught but declared "it is death row for me another of the set of t row for me anyway."

HAND

Bohannon, who led 25 other convicts in a desperate escape from McAlester prison last May 13, was the last of the fugitives to be retaken, He surrendered to a posse in a wooded area near Daingerfield late yesterday after abducting his pretty young wife and daughter. Asked what he had to say about his faiure to keep free, Bohannon said:

"No use saying anything. Nothing I could say would help me. It is death row for me anyway."

In a more talkative mood a few minutes later he said the officers did not "outsmart" him. "I fixed it so my children will

get the reward. The boy who tipped off the officers agreed to give the children the reward before he left

me and my wife." Bohannon, facing trial for his life because of the killing of guard C. D. Powell in the McAlester break, said he made a mistake in going back to the section where his relatives live. He said he would not have done it if he had not been drinking. He said "guards on the wall kill-ed the guard in the brick yard at

the prison when the break occurred but we will get death for it though." Sheriff Ben B. Garrett of Morres county, the posse leader, said he learned Bohannon and a filling station operator named Manuel Cox went to a Naples boarding house yesterday afternoon. He said they forced Mrs. Bohannon, 29,

they forced Mrs. Bohannon, 29, and her daughter, Perline, 9 into the car at pistol point. The four drove to Cox's house Garrett related, where Cox and the girl left the car. Bohannon then drove his wife to a little-used coun-try roadside and stopped to rest. The desperado and Mrs. Bohannon were there when Gorrett come up

were there when Garrett came up with his posse. Bohannon pointed a small caliber pistol at the officers but his wife struck his arm a sharp blow which sent the weapon spinning from his hand, Garrett said. Then officers overpowered him

quickly and brought him here for safekeeping overnight. Jailer C. W. Lawrence said the captured convict talked freely, prison tower guards for death and the critical blaming Powell's wounding of another guard in the May break.

Lawrence said Bohannon asserted the guards' bullets ripped through the back of the getaway car, striking Powell and the other guard, who with two others were held as hostages.

Bohannon revealed, the jailer said, that originally only five convicts were in on the escape plot. He said other convicts uninvitedly jumped on the car and had to be forced off as the original plotters made their dash for freedom. Bohannon faces charges of mur-

der and kidnaping in connection with the break. He was serving a life term for killing two officers at Idabel, Okla., in 1933.

Cox was arrested at his home Sheriff Garrett said he would be charged with aiding a fugitive. Mrs. Bohannon reunited with her daugh-

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