Full AP Leased Wire

Texas"

Hon. W. A. Bratton, mayor of this irden. spot of America," as Ray erkins would put it, is taking unial interest in the hamburg sandwich, which makes a personal apcarance now and then in this space.

* * * he mayor, as we dallied over fried chicken and corn-off-hethe subject, wishing to know why we disliked hearing it called "hamburger" instead of "hamburg," the correct title for this mixed meat scendant from a long line of Hapsburg royalty.

Lowly as it may appeal to some the hamburg comes from good stock A very capable German chef one told us that it saddened his heart to hear Americans refer to his naional sandwich filling as a ham-

"Vare do dey get dot 'er' stuff on der end uff my luffly hamburg?" he asked me. And how should I know, I asked him back, and he went on to explain in his chopped up English that really a "hamburger" could be nothing more nor less than one who make: "hamburg-rea oning on the same basis that a man who plows a farm is a farmer.

contended, is the manufacturer, and the "hamburg" is his product. We f \$25,000 found in possession of quite agreed with him that we would gyp its ariested there several weeks not call a 'farm' a "farmer," any ago i being held as coverage agains more than we would go into a cafe claims of the Pampa woman and and ask to eat the "hamburger" asserted victims of the gypsies in makes the "hamburg." To this Galveston. day we have respected the man's rishes in the matter. You will not weeks ago and identified five of find the word "hamburger" in Web- the gypsies held there as being the ster's, but you will find "hamburg." Cafe owners, please copy.

One hopes readers are not bored this seemingly incoheren. analysis. It was the mayor's idea. When a mayor wants to know the answers, it always has ben our experience that they should be given to him. In addition to that, it is a matter close to the hear! (or palate) and it may just as well be cleared up now a; later. With this warning we shall proceed to make close scrutiny of spelling on all cafe menus within reading

With all this hullabaloo down in Spain, there filters out of the land we ks ago. of the tearful onion a story of the rebel who slept all night in a dam trench, only to find that it made him much more proficient in serenading with his Spanish catarrh.

On Friday, July 17, it was predicted in this space that an event about to break into the front pages of the world's newspapers. At that time we said it would happen before midnight of July 31.

Scarcely had ink dried on the heard in Gray county court. words when in far off Spain one of the greatest rebellions of all time thared into being with rebellious advised that the money, held as

flame with severe fighting and heavy loss of life. Since then Fascist forces and loyal defenders of the government have been ham-

S. since the day following that on grew critical. which it was stated here that something of that nature was about to be placed in the records.

Fact of the matter is, it even went beyond our greatest expectation and happened a little sooner than we had felt that it would happen. Fourteen days had been reserved to make good on the prediction. It took only 18 hours, With that, the subject is dropped to make way for scoffers and doubting Thomases to have their inning. We shall have something interesting along this line within the next week.

★ ★ ★
The Man Who Fell From the Flying Trapeze thinks that since the bull-fighters of Spain have taken up their muskets and gone to fighting amongst themselves it would be a good idea to give the box seats to

Pity a poor fish during the drouth. It's becoming so bad in the midwest that fish just simply aren't taking any chances. One meterist reports seeing a fish, with anteen of water under his fin. ch-hiking from a dried-up lake search of wetter territory.

Speaking of the vowels-Ara, Era, Ira, Ora, and Ura are the names of Frank Hill, district court clerk, covfive sisters in Jackson. Ala. There are no residents except professional poets in the village of July 31, inclusive. Khudsorek, Russia, a place we shall skip when the time comes.

* * * And, girls, do you know that here in America you use a total of 2,375 tons of rouge every year?

Calipatra county in Southern Cal-turned by the June term grand jury formia is situated 175 feet below sea 33 for felonies and one for misde-. And here's meanor. evel. Going down! . . And here's meanor.

little inside dope on Napoleon you Six criminal cases went before new It was his custom to have his juries, resulting in one "hung" jury, daily bath in cologne, mixed with a two verdicts of not guilty; one dewhat made him such a sweet gen-tral, and explains why he met his to the penitentiary for forgery.

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WO TRAPPED FIREMEN DIE IN FLAMES

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1936.

MAY RECOVER

\$8,000 BEING HELD TO JACK LLOYD, 68-year-old soldier **VICTIMS**

allegedly stolen from her by a band of gypcies when they accosted her * * * * *

on th LeF:r road n ar here Otc. 28

A "hamburger," our German friend 1930, locmed brighter today with

> Mrs. Worley went to Dallas two ame pers ns in the band that took \$1,200 from a purse in the side pocke of her automobile when they stopon the highway under a of begging for gasoline.

> Three of the gypsies are under heavy band to appear here during the September term of court to answer to theft charges returned egainst them two weeks ago in ndictments by a Gray county grand ury following identification of the uspects by Mrs. Wirley. At Dallas Friday currency total-

> ing \$13,264.32 was returned to George Adams, wealthy gypsy fortune tell-er, the residue of the \$25,000 in bills found in Adams' possession at time of his arrest there several

The Government extracted \$1,859-.68 f.r income tax and approximately \$8 000 was taken out as coverage against Mrs. Worley's \$1,200 claim and the claim of a Galveston resident who charges that he was swindled by the gypsies in a "ble-sed

Dallas police officials were serve junction proceedings for bidding then to dispose of the nearly \$8,000.
which was retained, until charges against the defendants have been

troops seizing Spanish Moroco, ecverage against her \$1200 claim throwing the country into turmeil would remain intact until the case which still grips international atten- against the gypsy defendants had been tried in the Gray county court-* * * *

Within 18 hours after our foreconvicted of the theft charges here. cast of vital impending happen-ings, the Spanish revolt burst into over to Mrs. Worley, the attorney

FIGHTS FOUR, INJURED

BALLAS, Aug. 1 (P)—Lish van Hern, cafe operator, suffered a brain concussion last night in a fight with four Wichita county national The story of Spanish revolt, guard-men. Police held the youths in watched keenly by every civilized jail evernight and released them to nation of the world because of its commanding officers with no charg intricate international possibilities, es filed on the promise they would has occupied a place on Page Out be returned here under military poof every daily newspaper in the U. lice e cort if van Horn's condition

> CANSLER HEARING SET LUFKIN, Texas, Aug. 1 A-M. H ing of Albert Warren, 56-year-old father of Glenn Warren, executed withdrawal from the contest to Silslayer, will be given his preliminary

Central Character In Jack Americans Given London's Book In Pampa 'Raspberries' As

GYPGY MONEY Klondike Gold Rush Veteran Visits Panhandle

of fortune, adventurer, veteran of many wars and numerous revo-lutions, known throughout the Chance of Mrs. Nannie Belle world as "Burning Daylight" and Worley, of Pampa, recovering \$1,200 hailed by newspapermen of the as the "Original Globetrotting Reporter," was a visitor in Pampa over Saturday.

While in the city, Lloyd called at the News, showed his more than 1 thousand clippings gleaned from papers the country over, which also included an invitation to President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving day dinner, and several official Radeo inviiations. He unfolded "high lights of his colorful life, announced that he would "make" the rest of the Panhandle, and then head for the Centennial shows at Fort Worth and Dallas

Booms the world over, according o Jack, have been his "best meat" nd he claims that he has never miss d a "front page boom" in the

Experienced Newspaperman During his travels. Lloyd has written copy for more than 6.000

newspap rs, and has edited and published more than a dizen papers of wn, chiefly in the boom towns of the west. When the "little bits of glass"

were found on the yeldts of the Kimb rly, Lloyd was one of the first Americans that made the trek over the famous trail to Johannesburg from Capitawn. After hitting the 'color" of the boom, returned Johannssburg, and wrote several features for American and European papers regarding the world's greatest diamond rush It was during the days of the

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GRAHAM QUITS

JUSTICE RACE;

Faulkner

Peace in Precinct 2, Place 1.

ADVENTURER TELLS EXPERIENCES



The above photo shows "Burning Daylight" in the famous First and Last Chance Bar, at the foot of Webster street, in Oakland, California, where Jack London spent many of his days, completing his various books. It was Johunie Heinhold, the proprietor of this bar, who "staked" London through Berkeley University. . . London's photo on the wall is very easily recognized. Directly above it hangs a picture of Jack "Light, who was in Parina for the week-end.

IN SPAIN MAY REBELS AND LOYALISTS READY FOR DEATH STRUGGLE

By ALEXANDER H, UHL MADRID, Aug. 1 (P)-Fascist and Loyalist militia frinted tostruggle; which may turn the tide of Spain's civil war.

Freshened by reinforcements, the armies of Gen. Francisco Franco, the rebel leader, and the leftist adcity and at Zaragoza, northwestern insurrectionist stronghold. Fvery man capable of bearing a

Madrid itself enlisted every ounce

crush the Fascist drive for military and political control of the nation.

Remans do."

while the date in were unsuccessful and fire fighters expressed belief the charred remnants of their bod-Government troops at Bilbao, refugees arriving in Saint Jean de Luz, France, said, were prepared to destroy part of the city with dynamite in the event of a rebel victory.)

The struggle for control was as
bitter by sea as it was by land. Loyal airplanes swept the decks of whistling reception which some racks in the same town gave blow berries." for glow with loyal columns beseig-

stormed at the gates of the rebelheld city.

Airplanes and surface-ships hammered incessantly at more than half a dozen other major objectives-Hu elva Huesca Calatuvs Cordoba Gijon and Ualma, Mallorca Island General Franco was reported to Delegates and alternates to the be hurling fresh troops toward the

Rebel troops in Burgos, Spain, county Democrats met in convention fresh from the Guadarrama moun-Saturday at the courthouse. tain battles, told of striding over Delegates chosen are: Otto Studer, the bodies of fallen Communist E. J. Dunigan. W. J. Smith, Clifford Carmens,-women who had taken up Braly, Lynn Boyd and Siler Faulk- arms with the men for the Madrid

Streams of Fastists were reported as demanded by the grand jurors. A. Bratton, Earl O'Keefe. Tom flowing into rebel camps north of who based their recommendation on Wade, Clyde Fatheree and Mel B.

(Nine priests and six officers

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People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

was the Boy's 14th birthday He got up early and remember d right away that he was 14, and wondered what was the exct hour of his birth. While h was taking his bed out of the ard (where he sleeps so that he can pass the Eagle Scout rank when the time comes) he hoped that he would be at least six eet tall and then worried a

He thought of a friend of his who is only 13-when you ar 4 you can hit a stride. He could have gone to the show that fternoon but he said he did not like Westerns as much

little for fear he wouldn't.

as he used to. He ate a pint of ice cream for dinner and slept for an hour. The growing bones of him cried aloud for action, and they got it in the swimming pool—all afternoon That day he asked only about fifty questions, but there were a hundred he did not ask.

That night he was heard to mun he, half-asleep, "This is a real Boy Scout flashlight" and he drew it from under his pil-low and there was a yellow patch of light in the white moonlight beyond his cot.

Athletes Fail to Dip Flag and Give Nazi Salute

By ALAN GOULD. Associated Pre s Sports Editor. BERLIN, Aug. 1 (P) — Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler, formally launched the 11th Olympiad today amid ceremonics dazzlingly brilliant despite dripping : kies marked by vividly contrasting demonstrations obviously fraught with political as well as sporting significance.

An overflow crowd of 105,000 packed the massive concrete stadium see nearly 4.500 athletes repreenting fifty rations take the Olymoath. Mass enthusias that reachd its peak when French and Austrian athletes gave the Nazi salute while passing the Chancellor's reviewing box.

The big United States delegation, urpassed in size only by the Germans, was accorded a doubtful reherents of the Magrid regime stalk-ed each other north of the capital of giving only a modified Nazi sa-rescuers from reaching them. lute under the original intentions to extend arms with hats in hand, the Americans reverted to the forgun was mobilized at Zaragoza mer custem of doffing their hats against loyalist troops marching on and placing them over the heart while giving "eyes right."

This change, coupled with tradiof energy it could muster to withstand expected as aults from the ring the American flag from being 8 p. m. the structure was still a arthern r.bel army. dipped, apparently contributed to roaring furnace and was considered a total loss. Firemen were may have cost thousands of lives, ception which was noisily enthusi- confining their efforts to preventboth sides were desperate, bidding astic but not comparable with the for a turn of fortune which would welcome accorded those who seemoverthrow the leftist government or ed entirely willing to adopt the

Who Did Whstling? Last of the visiting delegations in the procession and following only by

most bitter fighting appeared to be lieved it came from a section which smashed. At Oviedo, also in the north, thousands of miners carrying the emblem of the leftist government while the band was playing the to approach the spot where the several hundred "Horst Wessel," the Nazi marching bodies were found. Both were burn-

> Other observers declared the Americans weren't aware that Germany

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INSTRUCTION IN LIFE-SAVING TO BE GIVEN HERE

Melvin Qualls To Be In Charge of Practice

Melvin Qualls was chosen to direct life-saving practice at the Municipal swimming pool Friday after-noon by Bob Clark, Wheeler coach who instructed a class of about 15 juniors and seniors for two hours. Mr. Clark will leave the first of the week for his farm in Missouri where he will hold a football camp for his Wheeler Mustangs, and will be unable to give further instructions personally.

However, he was confident before the afternoon was over that Melvin, who holds a junior life saving cer tificate, will be able to give sufficient and competent instruction during August. Mr. Clark will return the last week in August to give tests to both juniors and seniors. Mr. Clark will sign all cards. He appointed Doyle Aulds to assist Melvin

in giving the junior instruction. The life-saving classes will begin every afternoon at 4 o'clock, and al persons who wish to take either the junior or senior course are urge to be at the pool at that time. C. A Clark, Boy Scout executive, nounced that he would send letters to all scoutmasters in this section, urging them to encourage members of their troops to take the junior course. Persons planning to take the course should see Melvin at the pool in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Fair swimmers should qualify to take the tests in six to eight hours practice. Instruction given by Mr Clark Friday developed that the head carry which requires swimming on the back with the hands on the head of the subject, would be the

PAIR'S ESCAPE Olympiad Opens AT GREENVILLE

HORRIFIED RESIDENTS WATCH COUPLE **BURN**

GREENVILLE, Aug. 1 (AP)-Two firemen were burned to death tonight after an explosion blocked their exit from a blazing building in the downtown section

Roscoe Daugherty, 45, and Earl Jenkins, 35, perished before the eyes of a large crowd while trying futilely to break their way through a barred window. Their bodies were

Daugherty and Jenkins had entered the building carrying a hose ine and seeking the center of the plaze. An explosion, thought to have been from some canned goods. locked the door through which they entered. They battled their vay to a window which was heavbarred and were unable to

reak out. Meanwhile the flames progressed rapidly behind them and caught ception. Changing plans suddenly them as they were still attempting to escape. Intense heat prevented

The building, a two-story structure formerly occupied by a wholesale grocery, was used as a district warehouse by the state re commission. A considerable quantity of commodities intended for the needy was stored there.

in a spread of the blaze.

Efforts to reach the bodies of the burned men were unsuccessful ies could not be removed from the building until early tomorrow. Daugherty was a fireman from

the central station and Jenkins Identity of the firemen was not established until a check-up of the companies fighting the fierce rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera of Gijon with gunfire while rebel bar-tantamount to the European "Rasp-the witnesses said one of the two men. who was not identified, appeared at There was considerable difference one of the barred windows and broke of cpinion in the press box as to the glass. They said he appeared to the glass. They said he appeared to struggle painfully toward the exit, cast of Zaragoza loyalist troops whistling came from. Some thought as if badly injured, and that he converged on the rebels in the it came from several thousand Amnorthern theatre of war where the

ed hopelessly beyond recognition

The building, located west of the M-K-T station, was a large brick

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Lewis Accuses AFL of 'Fear'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, accused the American Federation of Labor's executive council today of "flouting" the federation convention's direction to organize steel workers because 'selfishness' and "fear."

The UMW chief reiterated his assertion that members of the Committee for Industrial Organ would not appear for trial Monday before the executive council on urrection" charges As leaders of the current drive to

ring every steel workers into on oig union, without regard for craft lines, Lewis said in a letter to members of his union: "The San Francisco convention of

the A. F. of L. (in 1934) passed a resolution instructing the executive council to inaugurate and conduct a campaign for the organization of the steel industry and to issue charters for national or international union in the automotive, cement aluminum industries, and in such other mass production industries as might, in the judgment of the executive council, be necessary to meet the situation.

"The executive council did arry out its instructions."

500 ARRESTED LAREDO, Aug. 1. (AP)-Approxi-

mately 500 business men and wom-en arrested Wednesday night after battle between political fac at Monterrey were released this afternoon, advices to the border late

Saw . .

Aaron Hunter cutting fancy ca-pers at the skating rink the other

(See NO. 1, Page 8) 55 Divorces Are **Granted In Gray District Court**

Frank Hill

Thirty-first district court late Friday wound up one of the busiest sessions in history when the eight-

week June term was concluded.

A resume of activities for the were released yesterday by ering all business transacted in the two-menth period from June 1 to

Cupid is having difficulties in Gray county, it would appear. The report shows that during the eight weeks 70 divorce cases were filed in the local court. Of this total 55 jury, and one mistrial. divorces were granted and 15 cases

were dismissed. Thirty-four indictments were re-

of water, which is probably fendant sentenced to the peniten-Nine defendants, charged with week court term in Wheeler county

Resume of Activities driving a motor vehicle on the public highway while intoxicated pleaded guilty before the court. Six suspended sentences were granted by the court during the June term, the clerk's report shows.

The following gives a resume of civil business conducted by the court from June 1 through July 31 Thirty-five final judgments enterd in civil actions, 14 agreed judgments entered in compensation cases, 15 orders entered, 12 cases dismissed, 19 cases tried before the court, f ur cases tried before juries two cases removed to federal court. Six adoption cases, one case for removal of the disabilities of a minor. 15 divorce cases dismissed

55 divorces granted, one "hung The clerk's report also reveals that 209 petit jurors were impanel-

ed during the term.

Judge W. R. Ewing, of the district court, today started on a vacation until the third Monday in August when he will go to Miami for the hearing of cases in Roberts county.
The September term of court in Gray county will open on Monday, Sept. 21 for seven weeks. Following this Judge Ewing will hold a seven

Move to Grant Grand DELEGATES TO Jury Request Is Started

Local Officers Warn Night

Spots To Close At Midnight

HUGHES NAMED Pampa's night life shortly after Sat urday midnight

Makes Statement to A squad of shellers to today was making the rounds of nearly a score of night cluss, ber parlors, dance halls and cafes in check-up to determine response to midnight closing order issued to There will be one less contest on managers of the places yesterday.

the second primary ballot which Gray county voters will mark Satand wine spots in compliance with a request made by the Gray county withdrawal today of J. W. Graham grand jury in its report to District from the runoff for Justice of the Judge W. R. Ewing last Wednesday. Upwards of 20 places were noti-Graham yesterday submitted his fied by the sheriff's department to close at midnight on Saturday and remain closed until 7 a m. Monday as demanded by the grand jurors. A

provisions of state law. It was pointed out that all places, with the exception of those where

Pampa restaurants are exempt un- in Worley hospital. der the law.

hit under the order, operate dance crats and Republicans will make lithalls in connection, it was stated at the change in the party organizathe sheriff's office. These, too, were told to close at midnight. In the notification to operators of the places, sheriff's deputies said positions. hat if the sheriff's edict was not full ticket for state offices, though

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Birds 2nd Game To Be Broadcast Monday Evening

first game at the Denver Post ournament Friday night, when they trounced the Leydon, Colo. Miners, 12 to 2.

Details of the game will be dund on the Sports Pages today.

Monday night the Roadrun-

ners will play their second game

Pampa's Roadrunners won their

meeting up with the strong Den-ver Midget Cafe nine. The game, scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m. (Pampa time) will be broadcast for local fans in a play-by-play account at the city hall auditorium. The baseball returns party is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

DEMO MEETING ARE SELECTED A squad of sheriff's deputies early Brunow's Illness Delays Session of

Republicans

Sheriff Earl Talley issued the or-der for midnight closing in the beer held Sept. 8 at a place to be named cently brought from abroad. later were selected when Gray

Alternates are John Sturgeon, W. Streams of

The Republican county conven- ways to Madrid the sale of beer and wines is not the the courthouse here yesterday, was principal drawing card, are affected delayed because of the illness of Dr by the 12 o'clock Saturday night V. E. von Brunow, G. O. P. county closing edict.
According to sheriff's office attaches, only three or four downtown cident. Dr. Brunow still is confined

According to word from Austin Approximately half of the places, the state conventions of both Demo tle change in the party organizations as a result of the leaders of both divisions being retained in then

Both conventions will nominate

the Democrats will merely confirm the primary selections.

Not so with the Republicans. They will have full power to make their own nominations in convention. The Democratic nominees will be known in advance of the convention but

the Republican candidates will not.

Most of the Democratic nominees

already are decided by the first pri-

mary and the rest will be selected

Aug. 22. The state conventions will be on different dates. The Republicans will meet at San Antonio Aug. 11 and the Democrats Sept. 8 in a place to be named by the state committee at its Austin session Aug. 8. The difference in convention dates is due to the fact that the Republicans cast less than 100,000 votes votes at the last state-wide election and did not have to hold primaries

primaries to be followed by the con-See NO. 3, Page 8

The Democrats far exceeded that

ROAD RUNNERS TO BATTLE MIDGET CAFE NINE OF DENVER MONDA

Two Amarillo Teams Enter Softball Tourney; 3 Others Promise To Enter

PAMPANS TAKE FIRST GAME OF POST **TOURNEY**

Pampa's slugging Road Runners will enter the second round of the Denver Post baseball tournament Monday night at 9:30 o'clock (Pampa time), after smashing out a 12 to 2 victory over the Leyden, Colo., Miners, Friday night.

The Huber Blackfaces of Borge will scrap the Lexington. Neb., Minutemen this afternoon at 2 o'clock (Pampa time). The Blackfaces also won their first game of the tour-12 to 2 from the Hemingsford Freddy Bickell and Army Littrell. Neb., Spud Pickers.

As they did Friday night, the Jaycess will give a play by play broadcast and blackboard account of the Monday night game in the city auditorium. Admission will be cents. More than 150 persons were present Friday night. Spectators praised the account of the game sent from Denver by Harry E. Hoare. sports editor of The NEWS. A special telegraph wire from Denver gave every move made on the dia-

Daney pitched the Pampans to victory Friday night. In the last of the seventh he suffered a torn ligament in his left side, but physicians believe he will be able to straddle the mound when his turn comes i

In the Road Runner lineup in left field was a familiar face, Freddy

Brickell, who collected two hits.

A. J'tz Grover Seitz led the swatting with three bingles, including two doubles.

McClary bat Pampa Leyden Miners

three bingles, including two doubles.
Brickell hit a triple. The Road
Runners pounded out 19 hits to 9
for the Miners.

The Road Runners face real
trouble Monday night when Harry
Burns who pitched on the 1935
championship United Fuel—Pinnacle
Coal team, will twirl the horsehide
at the Pampans. Other big shots on
the team include Lefty Lang, exWestern league pitcher and Art
Unger, leading hitter of the Elitch
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Runners Summary:
Errors: Di Francia', A. Soratz, Cox 2.
Two-base hits—stoir, A. Soratz, Cox 2.
Two-base hits—stoir, Brickell, Cox. Sacrifree—Littrell, Double play—Hale to Summers to Cox. Left on bases—Pampa 10.
Levden 6, Bases on balls—off Stonich 4
Cole 2. Strewk out—by Stonich 9, Daney 8
Cole 2. Strewk out—by Stonich 9, Daney 8
Cole, Ralk—Cole, Passed ball—F. Lisle
Winning pitcher—Davey, Losing pitcher
—Stonich, Umpires—Hawthorne and Darnell. Time of game 1.59. school boys: Butch Scheffel, Louise Pastore. Four other Denver high LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (A)-Dr school boys are playing with Hem- Franklin Thorpe swore out an affiingsford, Layden. Holsum and Mon- davit today that his film actress ex-

The Road Runners are staying at the Standish hotel, and the Black- her legal fight for sole custody of faces at the Sears hotel. The Eason Oflers are putting up at the Hall

The Midget cafe roster: Ben Pister Pete Butler Harry Ferguson Hugh Morse Dick Bock Louie Pastore Wilbur Hubbell Art Unger Marty Lang Marion Pay Hans Malley Bonnie Levine

Joe Paulina, manager.

Neb., Midget Cafe, Denver; Denver Monarchs, McVttie's House of David, Denver; Leyden, Colo., Miners Eason Oilers, Enid, Okla.: Blackwell Cilers, Shawnee, Okla.; Grand Junc tion, Shell Oilers; Negro National League All Stars; Holsum Bread; Denver M&O Cigars, Denver; Worland, Wyo.; Fermington, N. M. Huber Carcon Company, Borger Tex.; Danciger Road Runners, Pam-Greeley Merchants, Greeley

To enter the second round undefeated, the Midget Cafe walloped the Worland, Wyo., team on Friday aft-

The Denver Monarchs is a Negro club that upset the apple cart in the

The Huber roster: Fred Polvogt Oma Tucker Frank Warren. Wade Wilson Galan Hubbman Sam Dailey Cecil Eash Paul Spencer Chester Spencer Morris Young Jim Carrithers Alvin Ross Easton Simpson Pete Stegman Carl Brown Claude Blair

New names in the Road Runne roster include Irish Thrasher, Jim

Pampa-	AB	H	PO	A
Summers, 2b	5	1	1	7
Brickell, If	6	2	1	0
Seitz, cf			1	0
Littrell, rf	5	2		()
Hale, 3b	4	1	0	1
Cox, 1z	_ 3	3	14	0
J. Lisle, ss	. 5	1	1	1
F. Lisle, c	. 5	0		0
Daney, p	. 4	2	0	1
Stewart, p		0	0	0
McClary	1	0	0	0
			_	_
Totals	42	15	27	10
Leyden Miners-	AB	H	PO	A
Skeen, cf	4	2	0	1
Bradley, If	. 4	3	0	0
R. Joratz, ss	4	1	0	4

CHARGES FRAUD

wife, Mary Astor, had perpetrated a fraud upon the superior court. their daughter, Marylyn, 4. charged the actress deligerately and fraudulently concealed from the ters of guardianship of the child 15 menths, ago from the court's probate department

7 MILLIONS ALLOTED WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)A pre would allot another \$7,000,000 for continuance this year of WPA: program wa

Teams in the tournament include "people's theater" the following: Hemingsford, Neb ; made today in authoritative ad-Valdez, Colo.,; Miners; Lexington, ministration quarters.

op of the pile in the light heavy- ton Red Sox with two hits today weight boxing division of the annual C. M. T. C. encampment athletic program at Fort Sill, Okla. George J. Nix, end on the Harvester football team of 1935, won the heavyweight championship with. knockout in the second round of the title bout. Frankie Watson, also of Pampa, finished with second hono's in the same class.

Other championship events, decided as the throats of 900 young Texans and Oklahomans grew husky from incessant cheering, in-

Boxing—Gold gloves for first place; silver gloves for second: Flyweight class, Carl W. Kennedy, Childress Texas first; Amon Naifet. Kiefer. Okla., second. Feathrweight class, Clyde A. Williams, Slaton, Texas, first; Oswald Guill-Hadley, Luke Coburn, Bob Weir, lans, Paris, Texas, second. Middleweight class Lewis E. Martin Pa is. Texas, first; Aubrey C. Barnett, Ladona, Texas, second.

Wrestling-Gold medals for first place, silver medals for second the route for Detroit. Bantamweight, . Cecil Henryetta, first, Lee J. Ginhani. Carter Weleetka, second. weight class, Robert E. Tallent, Detroit Britton, first, C. E. Krouse, Webb City, second. Welterweight class, Charles Huber, Ponca City, first: Stephen O. Wyrick, Gainesville, Texas, second. Welterweight, Joe E. Mattiessen, Paris, Texas, first; Frank A. Casey, Oklahoma City, second. Huber and Mattiessen won by falls. Carter and Tallent by time

Sluggers Take 15 to 4 Game From Jolly Ten

The Pampa Norge Sluggers took 15 to 4 game from the Jolly Ten ridey afternoon as the girls' softall teams met on the Sun Oil

Reilley started the game for the orge girls and was relieved by aucham in the fifth. Doris Gee iery little catcher, was back in e lineup after a three-work abence. Burlew, newcomer to the contributed a home run in Jolly Ten is improvin The

apidly and the team is expecte o be a real threat before the sea

IN THE

Yankees Increase Lead CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 AP)-The Jew York Yankees stretched their league lead to 9 1-2 by pushing a run ross in the tenth inning for a to 4 victory ove" Cleveland, Hal rosky hit his 31st homer for he Indians.

000 110 020 0-4 14 0 Galehouse, Lee and Pytlak.

New Pitcher Turns in Win CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP) — Bill etrich, bespectacled righ-hander Carlet ked up the White Sox on waiv- Smith and Lopez.

ers 12 days ago, shut out the Bosand the Chicagoans evened the sehit attack on Johnny Marcum with three singles. 000 000 000-9 2 1 Boston

Athletics Win in Rally ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 (AP)—The thletics coupled four hits with two Brownie miscues and scored four runs in the ninth inning today to beat St. Louis 5 to 3 and even the current four-game series at one

Sewell. Philadelphia 001 000 004-5 8 1

Louis 100 100 001—3 9 4
Tigers Trounce Washington St. Louis DETROIT, Aug. 1 (AP) — The Tigers overwhelmed Washington 13 to 4, today under a barrage of extra base hits which included two home runs by Al Simmons. Ray Hayworth also hit a home run for Detroit. Roxie Lawson went

Ross and Hayes; Andrews and Light Washington

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IN THE

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1 (AP)-Max Butcher, rookie right hande up from Galveston this year, pitched his first complete game of the season today, a three-hit masterpiece over the Cincinnati Reds to give the Dodgers an 11 to 4 victory in the cur ent series opener. Cincinnati .. 000 004 000— 4 3 0 403 100 12x-11 18 2 Brooklyn ... Derringer, Stine, Hollingsworth and Lombardi; Butcher and Phelps.

Cardinals Bow to Philly PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (AP)— Johnny Moore's homer with two n climaxed a six-run attack in he eighth as the Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 11 to 3, to-day. The Phils were held to five nbined them with nine ases on balls and three errors to

001 000 020- 3 6 3 Parmalee, Walker and Ogrodow-Passeau and Atwood.

Pittsburgh Shut Out, 6-0 NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—Lefty l Smith pitched a five-hit shutout today to give the Giants a 6 o 0 victory over the Pittsburgh irates. Dick Bartell hit a homer vith a mate on base in the third. 000 000 000-0 5 1 Pittsburgh ew York 002 040 00x—6 9 Brown and Padden; Blanton. mith and Mancuso.

Cubs Nose Out Win BOSTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Chiago Cubs nosed out a 1 to 0 vicinnings today, Tex Carleton holdne Indians.

The Work . 011 002 000 1—5 11 2 gle by Hack, another by Herman ning.

Chicago 000 000 000 001-1 8 1 Carleton and Hartnett; Danning,

GET THAT Extra Value FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU INVEST

Mr. White, in a letter from Wichta Falls, also assured Pampa that lor. the 1937 tournament will be staged here. He plans to be present when opening ball is pitched, the first night of this year's tournament.

Amarillo are the Panhandle Laundry, with Harry Daily as manager 000 000 103— 4 10 2 and the Roberts-Olver Lumber Co team managed by C. E. Burk. Mr. Burk was here yesterday to enter his team in person, pay the en-trance fee of two regulation softballs, and announce that at least five Amarillo teams will send their list of players before the deadline, Aug. 5. Jack Kretsinger, district commissioner and director of the tourney, is receiving the lists.

Discovery that teams playing in tourney at Canadian next week, in which cash prizes are offered, would be disqualified for amateur play, brought about a change in plans for the Canadian games. Managers there assured Mr. Kretsinger in a telephone conversation Friday Evening that their plans would be changed and prizes would be offered in some other medium. Several Pampa teams are among the Panhandle aggregations which will play at Canadian next week.

Membership in the Amateur Softball Association of America is the only requirement for participation in the Panhandle tourney here Eligibility of players is governed by A. S. A. rules which conform to hose of the A. A. U.

A. U. Causes for suspension are listed as follows:

Competing in any sport under an fraud or other unsportsmanlike con-

Directly or indirectly receiving pay or other remuneration for playing softball in any organization Earning a livelihood or receiving the principal portion of an income for services as athletic coach, physical director, or any position where athletic skill is the principal requirement for employment.

Competing in a tournament not ory over the Boston Bees in twelve which cash prizes are offered to

and Hartnett's single to left off league or Class AA minor league Gomez, Murphy and Dickey; Al- Pob Smith gave Chicago the only professional baseball club; or being run of the game in the 11th in- under contract to or having played with any other minor league or other professional baseball team after 000 000 000 000—0 5 0 July 10 of the current year.

Ey knowingly competing with or against any player under suspension

1937 TOURNAMENT TO PE STAGED IN

Formal entry of two Amarillo teams and promise of thr e others, and a notice from Haro'd White, state softball commissioner, that he will be here for the opening of the Panhandle ama'eur tournament Aug. 10, featured developments in tournament plans yesterday

cating oil The teams already entered from

So there will be no question of player eligibility, Mr. Kretsinger calls attention of team members to 000 104 06x-11 5 2 Article III of the A. S. A. by-laws, suspension under this article is effective and recognized in the A.

sanctioned by the A. S. A. or one in Being under contract to or having

by a state or metropolitan area of the A. S. A. he A. S. A. By knowingly competing against professional softhall against a professional softball team or team on which there are professional players, without the sanction of the state or metropolitan commissioner within whose jurisdiction

tournament that will begin Aug. 10. consecutive years. Thursday.

many practice rounds, including 9-hole matches. Play will be in the mornings in all except the final matches. threatening the title of city cham-Four home runs enlivened the pion, won by Mrs. Arthur Swanson softball game which the Phillips
Flyers took from the Stanolind Lasher in this year's tourney.

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 1. (P)Donald McNeill of Oklahoma Cit.

their names as tournament entrants. champion tonight and Larry Dee of Owens, Cotton, and Batson of the Flyers and Leiths of the Stanolind C. Padden, H. H. Hicks, Swanson, learn hit for four bases. Phillips' pitching duties were divided between ers, W. M. Murphy, and Del Love:

Neill downed Julius Heldman of Mark Heldward Collif is the first the The prize list will be announced

Today there are 1,200,000 tractors the entry fees, \$1 from each conon farms using gasoline and lubri- testant. The city champion will be given the Pampa-Jarratt hospital

such game is to be played.

Phillips Flyers

By violating any portion of the

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disqualification of a player or team.

A feminine air pervaded the Coun- trophy now held by Mrs. Swanson try club links this week as women which becomes the permanent propplayers practiced for the annual city of the woman holding it two

Qualifying rounds will begin tomor- Play for the medalist prize will be row morning and continue through over 18 holes. All matches in the championship flight will be 18-hole Good scores have peen made in games, but other flights will play Phill with tured Frida three softh Ba LaPr Cities bell. league in the Tee 13. I and Piott Voss Col Philli and

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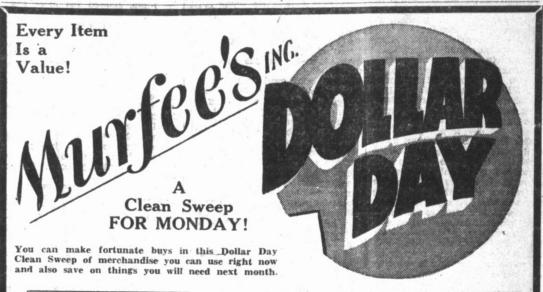
Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City sies Friday afternoon with a 20 to 5 Twelve women have already given reigned as western junior tennis Stone and Smith, while the Stanolind batteries were Leiths and Taylor.

Stone and Smith, while the Stanolind batteries were Leiths and Taylor.

W. M. Murphy, and Del Love: Neill downed Julius Heldman of Hollywood, Calif... in the finals, 6-3, and Cualine Jeffries.

Stone and Smith, while the Stanolind batteries were Leiths and Taylor. soon. Prizes will be purchased with San Diego, Calif., 6-4, 7-5, to take

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Cities Services Loses To Phillips 4-3 In 10 Frames

Closest Game of Season Played in League

A 10-inning struggle between the Phillips 66 and Cities Service teams, with Phillips winning 4 to 3, fea-tured in the softball league here Friday evening. The game went three extra innings, as a regulation softball game is played in seven. Batteries for the winning team, LaPrade, Chisum, and Dewey; for

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Cities Service, Mundy and Camp-bell. Results of other games in the eague, which left Skelly undisturbed in the lead, follow:

Texas Company 2, Voss Cleaners 13. Batteries: Glazebrook, McBride, and Covington for Texas Company; Piott, Patrick, and Sheridan for Voss Cleaners.
Coltexo 3, King Oil 1. Batteries:

Phillips and Maxey for Coltexo; Poe and Grapes for King Oil. Baptists 4, Skelly 7. Batteries; For Baptists, Mundy and Boyd; for Skelly, Mayo, Hayes, and Ray. Christions 25, Cabot 5.

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now has two national anthems and

Spain Withdraws Team relayed from Olympia Greece.

Spain's withdrawal of her entire "My eye, as it survey the vast team overnight due to uncertainties CYSE," said Dr. Lewald, "is taken Houston." Brazilian entries as an aftermath to people an internal squabble between rival "Bin

colorful parade of nations from the people demand of citizens."

suit of Olympic fame and glory.

The all-day civic celebration was country race. marked by Chanceller Hitler's an-nouncement that his government 100-meter dash, the high jump and

and India which did not manifest Hitler's reviewing stand.

Name Address Division

the crowd giving their idea of the Nazi salute as well as dipping their flags.

Hitler repeatedly acknowledged France's friendly greeting while thunderous cheers virtually rocked The demonstration the stadium. was repeated for the athletes of Austria, where not so long ago anyone detected giving the Nazi salute was liable to imprisonment.

Only four leaders of the Czecho-Slovakian delegation gave the Nazi salute while the rest of the group turned their faces toward Hitler The Bulgarans, to offset misinterpretation by not dipping their colors marched the goose-step past the official stands.

Formalities included a speech by Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the German organizing committee, seemed to have thought they had done their full duty by "Deutsch- games, the bland German Olympic land Uber Alles." The reason for middleweight weight-lifting chamthe abrupt termination of the inplicing Rudolf Usmayr's taking the ward greetings of the Americans oath in behalf of all athletes, and was said to be due to German spec- the picturesque lighting of the terling tripled. Five runs resulted tators' anxiety to cheer their own Olympic fire by a German runner bearing the torch ceremoniously

growing out of the current revolu- captive by this exalted spectacle of tion, and the partial scratching of a peaceful reunion of the earth's

"Being an amateur means engagfactions seeking to designate entries ing in sports free from the selfishin three sports—rowing, swimming ness of personal gain and with the and track-reduced the Olympic sole aim of improving oneself and ranks at the eleventh hour. Jamaica also failed to join the ical qualities which the state and

which athletes scheduled to compete tomorrow in the formal openwill be launched with the start of the \$50,000 Arlington futurity before ing of the actual competition were five sports-track and field, wrestl- a crowd of 27,00 spectators. Sun Tedexcused to save their stamina for ing, fencing, field hockey and the dy (the entry of Warren Wright of the inaugural of the two-week purmodern pentathlon performers who Chicago, won the \$10,000 Arlington will engage in an equestrian cross- handicap.

would underwrite the completion of the shot put will be held.

Canvassing committee of the Tarancient Olympic excavations in The 100-meter trials will mark the rant county democratic executive Fre ce. committee reported late today it had The United States was one of Cleveland negro star, for three found figures relating to the sherfour nations not dipping their flags, Olympic titles. Owens also is enterthe others being Bulgaria, Iceland ed in 200-meter sprint and the on tally sheets and official returns broad jump, in which he is the world from six voting precincts in the July a salute of any kind while passing record holder at 26 feet 8 1-4 inches. 25 primary election

(Junior, Senior, Singles, Doubles) Fill out and turn in this entry blank to Ha vester Drug, Pampa Drug, or at Pampa Daily NEWS-Immediately!

DALLAS, Aug. 1. (A)-The Dallas

002 000 002-4 10 1 San Antonio ... 102 003 00x-6 10 3 A. Miller, Fletcher and Payton; Frasier and Rensa,

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1. (A)-Al Fort Worth Cats rang up their third straight victory, 4-3.

Beaumont 201 000 000-3 10 1 Fort Worth 000 110 11x-4 10 3 Twardy, Ware, McLaughlin and Tebbetts; Shealy and Susce.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1. (A)-The third was a lucky inning for the Indians tonight. Flood and Easand the Houston Buffs went down. 9 to 1. The Indians lit on Moore and Stevenson for 16 safeties, while Brillheart was yielding nine 010 000 000-1 9 Okla. City 105 100 02x-9 16 1

Moore, Stevenson and Franks: Brillheart and Fitzpatrick.

NEW NAMES WIN CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP) — New names blazed as heroes in the climax of Arlington Park's thirty day racing season today. The undefeated Case Ace, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Cak Park, Ill., captured

FRAUD CLAIMED FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 (A)-The committee reported late today it had

Max Baer is the name of a cloth-

SIX PROMINENT GRID MENTORS TO GIVE LECTURES

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 (P)-Six nent football coaches, the faculty of the fourth annual Texas high school football coaches' school, were here today to prepare their to the opening classes Monday.

Bernie Moore and J. B. Whitnore, Louisana State U. mentors, arrived today. Already on hand were Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, DALLAS, Aug. 1. (P)—The Dallas former coach of Texas Christian Steers took their opening game with the San Antonio Missions tonight, Leo (Dutch) Meyer of T. C. U., and 6 to 4, after three errors in the Raymond (Bear) Wolfe of North ninth almost cost Vic Frasier a Carolina, former line coach at T. C. U.

The classes at the T. C. U. stadium will begin at 7 o'clock each morning and continue until 6 each af-H. N. (Rusty) Russell, president

used for demonstration and play in the attempt, the result of a bet, in the Saturday game, include the track suit and spiked shoes.

state's outstanding performers of he past few seasons.
The north team will include two Dallas aces, Earl Brewton, Sunset High back, and Nelson Hughes, tackfrom Highland Park.

Other members of Schmidt's club will be: ends, Allen Taylor, Gaines ille; Herbert Smith, San Angelo and Bruce Moreland, McKinney Tackles, Dixie White, Lubbock Cook, Fort Worth Masonic Home George Attel El Paso: Nae Stone Wichita Falls, and Bryan Rich, Dal las Tech. Centers, Ziggy Sears, Jr. Fort Worth stripling; Kenneth Rich Whitlow Wichita Falls Backs Othle Upton, Lubbock; Paul Smith Masonic Home; Olle Cordill, Big Spring; Spud Taylor, Breckenridge, and Jack Burge, Fort Worth Poly.
For the south, to be coached by Moore, the players will be: ends, W. A. McElreath, Greenville, Robert Nelson, Corsicana; Don Looney, Sulphur Springs, and Fount McClain,

Livingston. Tackles, James Daniel, Tyler; Bill Lawrence, Corpus Christi; Tolbert Crowder, Port Arthur. Guards. Jake Messina, Port Arthur; Nick Spadachene, Navasota; Sam Wharton, Laredo; and J. W. Copeland, Mount Pleasant. Centers, Leon Upshaw, Brackenridge, of San Antonio; Dick Brannon, Longview; J. B. Perkins, Cleveland, Backs, Ed Whitehurst, Marshall; Gerald Giese, Breckenridge, J. P. Hilliard, Orest Lane, Mexia, and Jodie Marek,

Hympics, will try to play 18 holes High school stars, who will be of golf in an hour. Venzke will make

home.

Temple.

CONSTITUTIONAL DEM-OCRATS' FORMED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 1 (AP) - Twentyight persons met here today and perfected a temporary organization the Constitutional Democrats Texas in opposition to the new deal and in favor of Alf M. Landon and Frank Knox in the presidential

They adopted a resolution conmning the Roosevelt administration and pledging support of Lan-don and the Republican platform The resolution said these wer men and the political philosoph which we have always cherished.' Judge W. P. Hamblen, Houston former president of the Haris county Bar Association, called the meeting which favored permanent organization and authorized Hamblen elected temporary chairman, to apcoint a committee which will select Shealy proved too much for Beaumont here this afternoon and the
more than 125 reservations had been ture runner, on his return from the

a time and set a place for the permanent organization meeting Joseph W. Bailey, Dallas, former Texas congressman, told the meeting he was not ready to enroll

present said anything other than ville;

n favor of Landon and Knox. Hamblen said he received apoximately 300 answers out of 00 letters sent in calling the meetng. The organization will concerent tself only with the presidential race and will take no hand in any other campaign. Hamplen said. Hamblen named the following delegates to a national meeting of constitutional democrats at Detroit

J. S. Cullinan, J. M. West, 1 Friedlander, Houston; Stanleye Boy kin, Fort Worth; S. W. Adams, Big Sandy; E. F. Smith, J. Evetts Haley Austin; Joseph W. Bailey, Dallas Leo Callan, J. M. Slater, San Anonio; J. C. Brooke, El Paso; B. Daniel, Temple; H. G. Wheat

the organization and stated that at the present time he felt he was going to scratch every presidential elector for every party though he would vote the remainder of the state democratic ticket. No one else the scratch every though the work of the state democratic ticket. No one else the scratch every though the state democratic ticket. No one else the scratch every though the scratch every party though the scratch every present time he felt he was going to scratch every present time he felt he was going to scratch every present time he felt he was going to scratch every presidential elector for every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every presidential elector for every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every presidential elector for every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would vote the remainder of the scratch every party though he would be a scratch every party than the scratch every part hart.

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Great Other Americans in the 100-meter Britain was among 21 nations giv- are Ralph Metcalle of Chicago and Frank Wyckoff of Carpenteria, Cal., | ng stove propietor at Toms River, competing in his third Olympics. | N. J. Canada and Bermuda delighted competing in his third Olympics. NATIONAL FOOD-SAFETY CHECK-UP ... BE SURE YOUR ICE BOX OR MECHANICAL REFRIGERATOR IS COLD ENOUGH

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still smiling at her. She flushed hot-

"Lefty is all right," Jaime said

carelessly, as they started dancing

again. "He can't forget that he was

a Princeton quarterback. Most football players are simply dumb.

He looked down at her and added

"But our little lamb isn't vexed?

"I think I'd rather go back to the

"Just as you say, duchess!" Jaime'

"I'd love to," Ann told him. "This mountain air is bracing."

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

ton no longer is "first lady of the

Even as she plays what she consid-

She is still one of the few cinema

ladies who can look poised and gra-

cious and cool after waltzing-liter-

ally-through three rehearsals and

two takes on a blisteringly warm

This day she and Gregory Gaye

peopled

had been waltzing rapidly in an

otherwise only by two or three ex-

tras as lingering early morning

guests. After the scene she sits

down, calls for lemon juice and

Admires Fritz Lang

She likes this practically deserted cabaret scene, she says. Give a di-

ector a cabaret set and usually he

The scene had its inspiration in

fills it with dress-suited extras. This

that one in Fritz Lang's "Fury" in

which Spencer Tracy sits alone in

fective because the director had not

considered the usual crowd neces-

Miss Chatterton seems pleased to

ever made and has seen it four

As for Fran, she is trying to do

something different" with that beau-

tiful if unpleasant portrait of a wife. (The Chatterton name used to con-

note to film fans only the long-suffering, heroically self-sacrificing wo-

man.) It is only for these "different"

parts she now is interested in pic-

Flies When She Pleases

She is definitely through with

contracts, which interfere with one's

independence too much-independence, for instance, that allows her

fly as she wills. Of course she is

grounded during this picture, but

afterward-there are the national

restaurant, a scene especially ef-

elegantly simple cabaret,

HOLLYWOOD - Ruth Chatter-

Say, wipe that off your pretty face

hotel," Ann said. "Please."

there, looking down at her.

Jaime called his car.
(To Be Continued)

in the roadster?'

angry with herself, too.

maid smiled. "Everybody ly, and for the first time was a him at Lake Racine. You'll little angry with him. She was

and dive out. They tell me it's the biggest racket since bootlegging." gesture of gallantry was elaborate, his bow sweeping. "Let's burn up a

Ann recalled some talk at her few of the mountain roads. I've got office in the city about the betting the speed bug. You won't turn me

way.

chats awhile.

is different.

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SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

W. A. BRATTON Mayor of the City of Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle est editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or nan of the community.

TIME TO STOP AND THINK

Have you ever stopped to think seriously of the untold physical suffering caused by automobile accidents, and drinks, souvenirs, candy, etc., were have you ever stopped to think seriously of the almost unbearable heart-aches caused by tragic automobile deaths, when country people that the salesmen and have you ever taken the time to investigate the un-tried to cheat or butcher them. believable loss in property and time caused by automobile

A few, comparatively speaking, have witnessed wrecks Aldridge, Robert Allen Cole, Egbert where fathers and mothers have had their flesh torn and Austin (Bert) Williams, George bones broken, their daughters have had their features dis- Walker. Charles S. Gilpin, Jules figured forever and their sons, who have been youthful Bledsoe, Richard B. Harrison, Chas. specimens of physical manhood, have had their future ence Mills, Paul Robeson, and Rex dreams blotted out by the loss of an eye, arm, leg and in Ingram. some cases, permanent paralysis.

Some have witnessed wrecks where whole families have lost their lives, sometimes only the father or husband or the mother or wife, killed in the most horrible manner prevent; expectant or anticipatory. imaginable with their bodies bleeding and bones protruding, no one left to earn the money necessary for the comfortable maintenance of the family or in the case of the swanmoor, England. death of the wife, the saddest thing, that of rearing the children without the care of a mother.

If we would only stop and think of these things seriously would we take the chances we do when we are driving cirques. In the Unta, Big Horn, our cars? Accidents on our streets and highways must Sirra Nevada, and other ranges of stop! The man on the street and the mother in the home, as well as responsible public officials and safety leaders, veloped. They served as collecting veloped. They served as collecting are voicing this demand as never before. The anxious interest of millions of Americans has been aroused by the compressed, formed the valley glaconstantly increasing death toll, a new high of 37,000 motor vehicle fatalities in 1935, 105,000 permanent disabilimountain glaciers there are circuis to the labors recently removed him. ties, 1,180,000 temporary disabilities and an accident cost filled with snow and ice. of \$1,600,000,000. These are actual figures taken from insurance companies records and do not include those not ten? M. S. reported. Is there any wonder why we should not be divine, was the author of the hymn. city while he was working up a aroused as never before?

A. Augustus Topiady, cerebrated of the hymn. city while he was working up a lit was published in the Gospel speaking acquaintance with nature.

In our own city, whether thru ignorance of drivers or Magazine in October, 1775, probably He intended to be gone about four cut in a day or two, well as ever whether they are physically unfit to drive or whether it is nothing but carelessness of those who care nothing for themselves or the world at large, those types who gain parish of Blogdon, his first curacy.

Magazine in Cotober, 176, probably months.

Soon after it was written, although months.

That was six weeks ago and he is back in Manhattan . . he has been breeze. Wild horses, he assures you, back in Manhattan . . . It seems couldn't drag him off this island. recognition only by the careless and dangerous manner in it was translated into Latin by Mr. that he arrived at his new domicile which they drive, we have these and all other kinds of Gladstone. drivers. Then, too, we have the pedestiran to consider. That Casanova, mean? L. R. S. individual who thinks the streets are made only for his particular benefit and use, one who will walk out in the street ten, fifteen or twenty feet to wait for a light to change, ap- H. M. parently never giving a thought that the streets are for the cars and the sidewalks for the pedestrians until the signal cars and the sidewalks for the pedestrians until the signal equipped with radios.

A. Of the 6,800,000 farms in the ling to his cabin, he discovered that the revolution in the theater," we cars and the sidewalks for the pedestrians until the signal equipped with radios. changes. This is one of the most careless, the most thoughtless the most dangerous and the most unnecessary thing that any intelligent man, woman or child could do. It is just as easy to stand on the walks and want for the signal and be designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research, de- of the manuscript were beyond re- designed to conduct research. safe as it is to stand half way out in the street for some careless driver to shoot at, and while they might miss you time and time again, they will finally hit.

designed to conduct research, despending to conduct research, designed to conduct r

Our records show that children from five to fourteen by the university and the Institute by the university and the Institute by American Meat Packers and of the Amer the training they are receiving in our public schools. The percentage dropped from 1922 to 1935 twenty-one percent, while the rate for all ages jumped 109 per cent. The percentage dropped from the percentage dropped from 1922 to 1935 twenty-one percentage dropped from 1

Should we as individuals stand idly by in the face of the the industry tremendous wholesale slaughter of human lives and do distributed ten text-books on vari-dule. nothing or should we each shoulder our portion of the task also published in booklet form the and help to make and enforce laws that will permit us to drive and walk safely on our public streets and highways? studies in the meat packing field. Smearing the injured

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's order placing ill patronage postmasterships under civil service is both racing, fencing, rowing, and steeple etter and worse—from the standpoint of the merit system chase riding. Each stamp is being leal—than the administration-sponsored bill to similar ef value, the color was beaten by Republican opposition in the last to help defray expenses incidental

> acratic postmasters could have been service for life-assuming the election. If Republicans non to com-

9-Frederic J. Haskin

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

Q. What was the average age of framers of the Constitution?

A. They averaged 43 years. Twenty were under 40. Benjamin Franklin was the oldest-81-Jonathan Day-

ton, the youngest-27. Q. What should be done with a benchmark when it is necessary to emove it? N. F.

A. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, section of leveling, Washington, D. C., should be notified. It will cooperate by sending out a new disk, properly inscribed, o fit the new location selected. Q. Why are train butchers so

called? E. L. G. A. Dispensers of sandwiches, soft when country people riding on the

Q. Please give a list of famo Negro actors of all time. E. W. H. A. Such a list would include Ira Winter Hood, Daniel Haynes, Flor-

Q. Is there such a word as preven-ient? R. L. A. The word means preceding, antecedent; previous, hence, tending to

Q. Was Stephen Leacock born in Canada? J. L. A. The humorist was born

Q. What is a cirque? L. F. R. heads of valleys developed by the

Q. When was Rock of Ages writ-

A. It means new house.
Q. How many farms have radios?

and +

stamps of varying values, several of which portray sports which have not appeared before on stamp is-The sports depicted are work on the parallel bars, diving, soccer, football, javeline throwing, relay to the games.

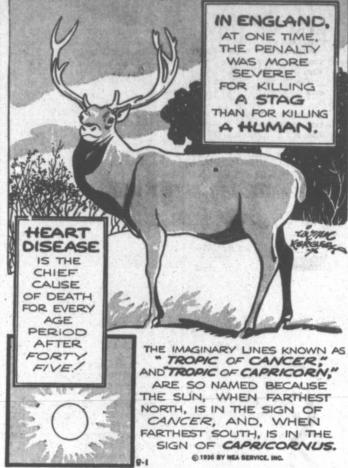
Recipes for Mixed Drinks

Our Washington Information Bu-

rybody's Cook Book offers a 300 recipes from which modest or the more

heavy

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE "torrid zone" is a belt around the earth which extends 231/2. degrees north and south of the equator, and is bounded on the north by the Tropic of Cancer, and on the south by the Tropic of Persons who live between these two imaginary lines will find the sun directly overhead at noon twice each year.

NEXT: What is a cyclonic wind?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

mountain glaciers there are cirques to his labors, recently removed him-quiesced. It is fortunate for him that the roadster swept up to the portico filled with snow and ice. cabin in one of the counties upstate. next day his cold, agitated by the the steps and waited in the lobby He felt, he vowed, sad at the thought lever brought on by his burn, de-while Jaime parked the car. She A. Augustus Toplady, celebrated of his friends living in the miserable

and settled down for some intensive Q. What does the Italian name, toil when he discovered that his cating Broadway that one who takes to a small town and waited 24 moments-to wit, this essay as set hours to have it repaired. Return- down several seasons ago:

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That night he went to sleep under ... But at Breakfast he over- year.

cool woodland until he reached a NEW YORK-A struggling young | town. The doctor bandaged him and veloped into double pneumonia.

> hospital in Manhattan. . . Such are the perils of prognosti-

What recognized training is everything within a range of six appearance of plays that can clock thousands of tricks—but, you can't scored a success on her first night at any more. A play that lasts a year little giddy. Her spirits soared. All is doing mighty, mighty well."

This was written three days after the resort had vanished

South street is the only part of the Smearing the injured off from view by pier sheds. A cra-Q. Has Germany issued stamps limb with butter, he painfully drag- ter of crashing thunders, it is a cobfor this year's Olympic games? K.G. ged himself to his coupe and drove bled runway of rumbling trucks,

A. Germany has issued eight as rapidly as possible through the shrill cries and throaty fog horns. HOW'S your Bidded by DR. IAGO GALDSTON BATHING peutic pools. And since exercise pro

Presumably the full motes lymph circulation and impose of the bath is the set the nutrition of the parts express the weakened muscles gain.

This is indeed essective M the light Baths may also be used to allay of the fact that man wears so much pain, reduce fever, relax tension and clothing and thereby interferes with stimulate blood circulation. the free evaporation of the skin's great advantage of the bath as a

grime which accumulate on his and variations.

of pleasure, a beneficial form of ex- bath, for a brief or long period. ercise. It also has many therapeutic ercise with greater facility in thera- thought and wider application.

Baths may also be used to allay secretions and excretions. Also, liv- therapeutic agent lies in the fact ing in an artificial atmosphere, he that it is inexpensive, readily availis exposed to dust, smoke, dirt and able, and capable of many uses

Our Washington information But read will send you a modern and practical cook book, every recipe which has been carefully tested which has been carefully tested ress. Bathing can prove a source of an immersion, shower, partial form of an immersion, shower, partial form of an immersion, shower, partial form of expenses the source of the The bath may be cold, tepid, warm In certain European and Ameri

tety of almost everything use. Of these, the one given most can spas, a variety of skin condinotice of late is in the treatment of tions, burns and skin infections muscular weakness due to polio-myelitis. As it requires less effort "perpetual bath." In this treatment to move one's body and limbs in the the patient practically lives in an water than in the air, individuals appropriately designed bath. with weakened musclature can ex- Baths deserve more careful

that the children are no noisier than usual, and that it is her own discom-

fort which she is taking out on

What are the children to think of

such manners and lack of self-con-

herself as to sink to the level of one

ill-mannered child yelling at an-



BAD EXAMPLE rooke Peters Church

told you to stop that trol. They can have little respect for don't I'll give you a mother who has so far forgotten ing more trying to hot weather, and other. The example which is set associated with will hold and justify the child in in the minds of of the petulant,

and uncon-

speaking in the same way. At no time is conscious self-control on the part of the parents more to remember this on getting up the morning, and to guide one's be-

their children.

o a park havlor accordingly.

The day can be saved if one parent will say to himself as he wakes ows. up "this will be a bad day for every- tempo for the day, and by his cwn

racket, controlled by gangster bosses. They had invaded the summer resorts because men and women on vacation are easy marks; they have time on their hands, and money to spend. Ann was sorry to learn this about Jaime. "Surely he rides or climbs or does something in the outdoors? If he goes to the betting

While Ann put on her new even-

knows him at Lake Racine. You'll

find a lot of gossip in the village,

He's quite a lady killer, they say,

most of his afternoons at the track."

"The horse room-or whatever

they call that dark little hole in the

village where they bet on the races

hat take place all over the country. It's rigged up with loud speakers, and it's just like being at the

races, they say." The maid smiled.

But it's not legal. You dive in,

"Track?" Ann begged.

of those playboys. He spends

room in the afternoon, what does he do in the morning?" The maid said wearily, "He watches the ticker tape in the stock office. He's a rich young man."

Ann was thoughtful when she went down the stairs to meet Jaime. But these doubts vanished when she swept through the lobby in her evening gown, a cloak over her arm, the cynosure of all feminine eyes. ers the best film role she has had-Jaime was waiting for her at the

Once she was seated at his side in the sleek roadster, she felt superbly confident and at ease.

You are a good-looking babe, Jaime said, without conscious flattery. Such simplicity in praise was becoming to a sophisticated young man. She felt that he meant it. Ann said little during the drive She sat, turned so that she could feel the cool breeze against her face. She was so gloriously happy. When

was aware that several heads turned Our fresh-air fiend today is in a to look at her. Jaime joined her, and they went into the bar where everyone at the Majestic appeared to be at the mo-

all. Some called out familiarly, "Hi, and invariably the looked at Ann. After 10 or 12 of these stares she felt self-conscio typewriter, injured in transit, was his assignment too seriously is apt on the blink. So he drove 18 miles to come into some embarrassing the bar, with a cool drink before but when she sat on a high stool at her she regained her poise. "Have another," Jaime

shortly, and his smile was disarm-

Ann thought that she was com her vague terrors of being alone at

At the second intermission she to vacation in Spain when she pleasfound herself with a young business man, Lefty Ponds. He told her that he was a customer's man in a bond

nouse in New York. With him she walked out on the terrace, overlooking the lake. There was a water pageant that night and the series of brightly lighted floats made a gay procession. When the music began and the other young couples had gone back inside, Lefty asked Ann to sit out the dance with

They sat on the stone bench, looking down into the water. Ann flung her head back in the breeze, and took in the bracing mountain

"I've known you only 10 minites," she said, "but I feel as if I've known you a long, long time.

mountains-"Vacation romance," Lefty Ponds replied smiling. "I may as well tell you frankly, I'm married. My wife and kids are in Europe. And I'm razy about them, too.

"Oh!" Ann said. She looked at him a moment, then stood up. "See here!" he said. "You don't nind a little thing like that, do

She faced him squarely, "No, I don't mind. I'm glad you came right out and told me. You dance divine

He stood up. "And I think you are divine in this moonlight. Where has

"Hiding me? I only arrived to day." Ann said coolly. "But what was it you were telling me about

Princeton? You played on the foot but parents, who are speaking to ball team—"
"Of course. Don't you remember It may not occur to Mrs. Smith me?" Lefty asked proudly. "I was the one who ran 60 yards for tha that the baby is crying because he has prickly heat, or to Mrs. Brown

touchdown against Yale. That wa eight years ago." "I'm afraid I was rather young

then," Ann said, smiling. "I couldn' "All the girls remember me, Lefty said.

"So!" Ann put in. "All the girl: find you irresistible. "Not at all. But wait-don't go

He caught her hand and drew her close to him. His kiss brushed her hair as she turned quickly away necessary than on a hot day after a Ann heard a soft laugh and, look hot, sleepless night. It is a good ing around, saw that Jaime wa Ann heard a soft laugh and, look-

standing there.
"These vacation romances com fast and furious," he said

one, and I must watch my step and self-control restrain others

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY "They come fast, but not furious," Ann replied pertly. She had regiven charge of plans for the first maid was in the room, giving finishing touches to the bed. She sort of thing," Jaime said. "Ann's helped Ann with the fastenings, and my girl. Naughty. Naughty!" unit of paving on city streets. Cuy ler, Foster, and Atchison streets were i 'uded.

J. L. Lester of Huntsville was emsuddenly the girl turned. Do you have back toward the dancing salon loyed to teach agriculture in the by the name of Jaime Laird?" she When Ann looked back Lefty was Pampa school system

The Santa Fe rushed completion of 20 miles of side tracks needed for cil cars and increased freight business which came with discovery of oil a few months previous.

The city bought three acres land to drill additional water wells. Mayor F. P. Reid asked residents to

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The school board ordered new bleachers constructed for Harvester Park.

Gus Irwin tested an airplane that he had built, before an audience of down if I take you for a little spin 1,000. Ronald Teague brought a new plane to Pampa airport to add to the half-dozen privately owned He was charming, as he stood planes here.

> Rains cut Sunday school attendance.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Pampa Road Runners, 8; Hoisum Bread of Denver, 4, in Denver Post baseball tourney.

Mrs. N. B. Cude of Kingsmill Gray county entry, won third place in the state clothing contests for Home Demonstration club women screen"-and has no desire to be at College Station.

Rain, wind, and an electrical torm did slight damage

Frances "Dodsworth"-she has an agent abroad in quest of a certain "very lovely play" in which she exair races coming, the Chatterton air derby in connection—and things to pects to make her return to Broadbe done about both.

She has had so many hours in the air that she can't remember the number-"not even approximately, she says. If new pictures seem rather famil-

iar, although you can't swear on oath you've seen them before, here may be the answer: Studios are digging into old script files and telling their writers to give them a "new twist"-change the setting from China to New

man a new character, anything to make it different. The process is economical. It saves buying stories and saves giving credit for "originals" to writers who very often, in the "twisting" process, have created a new story

York or vice versa, give the leading

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson left Friday to attend the funeral of a rother-in-law, M. W. Decelle at Vicksburg, Miss., who is survived by daughter and his wife, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Nelson of Pampa. Mrs. Nelson was unable to attend the hear that. A Lang admirer, she thinks his "M" is the greatest film funeral. Among the survivors are Carl and May Nelson, Mrs. A. E. Nelson. Mr. Decelle was

Go to your nearest Borden's store, get a contest form and enter the great "What's - Its - Name" ice cream contest: \$100.00 cash prize for the winning name. AT STORES THAT SELL BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

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QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"How can I build up my credit at a Bank?"

SIMPLY stated, bank credit is the faith a bank has in a given individual, or business firm, to repay a loan at a specified time. Character is the foundation of every good credit rating. Reputation for good business

management, for paying bills promptly, and for "making your word good" is essential. It is desirable to be a depositor in the bank where you wish to establish or build up your

credit. An adequate balance should be maintained, and your account should not be overdrawn. Good credit references are helpful. Loans should be met promptly on due date. These are some of the essentials we recommend to any person wishing to establish or

build up his credit rating at our bank. **OFFICERS** Combs, Chairman of the Board DeLea Vicars, President, J. R. Roby, Vice-President, Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,

J. O. Gillham, Asst. Cashier, B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier, F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier, E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier Let

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NEBRASKA BOY CONFESSES IN

Letter Written Last May to Child's Father

GRANT, Neb., Aug. 1 (A)-Sterling W. Powell, 16, who admitted writing a letter threatening the life of Shirley Temple, child film star, unless her father paid him \$25,000. her husband, died of a heart attack unless her father paid him \$25,000 her husband, d was free under \$1,000 bond tonight here in 1929. to await action on a federal grand

Powell, a voracious reader of film and detective magazines and motion picture fan, pleaded guilty to an extortion charge before U. S. Commissioner A. F. Streitz at North Plate today and was bound over to the next term of federal district court which begins Iwas 8, 1037. court which begins June 8, 1937.

Sheriff Howard Betchel of Ferning ins county, Powell's home, signed the \$1,000 bond and brought the boy ed giant killer here today in the signed giant killer here today in the county between the signed giant killer here today in the county between the signed giant killer here today in the county below the signed giant killer here today in the county below to the signed giant killer here today in the county below to the signed giant killer here today in the county below to the signed giant killer here. He said that Powell had told him semi-finals of the first invitation "he never meant to go through with it" and did not go to the specified place to look for the money.

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The letter, written last May to line, 1 up. Shirley's father, George F. Temple, order him to drop \$25,000 "from an airplane near Grant, on May 15" "the life of Shirley Temple will be

Temple, at Eureka, Calif., told authorities the letter was not noted which he has complained. until May 18, three days after the deadline. The Temples did not take nounced by J. Edgar Hoover, chief the matter seriously and Shirley was not told of it. Temple called it "a silly action by some youngster."

Powell's arrest yesterday was an-stationery used.

Seabright Net Circuit Rider's Wife Succumbs

LUBBOCK, Aug. 1 (A)-Widow of West Texas' first Methodist circuit rider, Mrs. Mary Luella Dunn died unexpectedly of a heart attack at

TURNS GIANT KILLER

CANTOR RELEASED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 1 (/P)

-Eddie Cantor, pop-eyed comedian was released by Samuel Goldwyn

her home here this afternoon. The 77-year old pioneer Texan had reared nine sons and daughters, had borns the privations of a circuit rider's wife, and yet had time o aid her minister-husband in the uilding of Methodist churches in

In the men's doubles final, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, signalized his probable retirement from
accompetitive tennis by teaming with
John Van Ryn of Philadelphia to
overcome the national clay court
champions, Robert Riggs of Los Anchampions, Robert Riggs of Los Angeles, and Wayne Sabin of Portland,

Allison 12-10, 6-4.

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But a report of the bureau of

Read The News Want-Ads. Survivors were: Dr. Sam G. Dunn and Misses Mary, Myrtle and Beau-

Singles Won by

Oregon, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.
Allison and Van Ryn, the national doubles champions, retired the present Seabright bowl from competition by this victory. The last bowl was won in 1925 by William T. Johnston and C. J. Griffin.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)

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Star from Oakland, Calif., won the mixed doubles title in straight sets from Grace Wheeler, Santa Monica, superb exhibition of power and ac
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York and Don Budge, the Davis cup prices, which set a general six year high closed today with new peaks for corn and other major farm products.

The monthly report of the department of agriculture indicated for corn and other major farm products. superb exhibition of power and ac- Calif., and John McDiarmid of Fort products.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)-A week

curate stroking in the first real Worth, Tex., who yesterday won test of her comeback march today to overwhelm Carolyn Babcock, ranked fourth nationally, 6-0, 6-3, in the finals of the 49th annual Seabright tourney.

Calif., and John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex., who yesterday won test of her comeback march today to men's singles. The scores were to 17 cents a bushel. With a 4-cent spurt—the daily limit allowable — September delivery closted at \$105 1-2.

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labor statistics in Washington list-ed a drop in potato prices of 13.5 Convicts Riot per cent as the only item which Scarcer, Higher prevented a rise in the general index of food prices in the last index of food prices in the last two weeks of July. The Index de-clined 0.3 per cent, the report

SALEM, Aug. 1. (A)-Pangs of hunger failed to break the rioting the penitentiary to aid the warden spirit of 700 convicts at the Oregon subdue the howling mob. penitentiary tonight as yells and shattering of window panes echoed

the Democratic U. S. senatorial pen," taken there after the riot was nomination as tabulation of today's quashed with the aid of state po-

ING FOR A DAY AT CR. Onthony Co.

when the first meal is served, pgs-In Oregon Pen

when the first hear is served, passibly Sunday morning.

Guards, working in pairs, patrolled the cell blocks, armed with small tear gas guns, and attempted to quiet the defiance of the rioters, but met with little success.

State police details remained at

UNIFICATION FAVORED

AL GRANGE, OOre., Aug. 1 (P)from cell blocks where the defiant Unanimous sentiment in favor of prisoners retreated yesterday following an unsuccessful escape at-Methodism was announced here this meaning was announced here this prince of the the linals of the 49th annual Seabright tourney.

The blonde Californian took only 36 minutes to defeat the Wightman cup player.

In the men's doubles final, Wil
The linals of the 49th annual Seabright tourney.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1. (P)—

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1. (P)—

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South Northwest Area It was the

MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd Sit Up and Take Notice-These Are Low Prices.

Ladies White

Pumps \$2.98 values in White Pumps and Ties. Me-

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(Continued From Page 1)

great rush to the Alaskan country, when the cry of gold was heard round the world from the Yukon and the Klondyke . . . that Lloyd broke into the "limelight" of the world. For it was after the colorful life of the veteran that the late Jack London, the famous Oakland author, wrote the story of "Burning Daylight," a story of the North ountry that will live forever.

Speaking of the cays in the Alaskan rush, Jack recalls that Tex Rickard hit the country "broke." how Alex Pantages and Tex both worked as "flunkies" before opened up the famous Great Northern . . . how Rex Beach was on his uppers while getting data for the liver Horde," and how many of the celebrities of today . . . in all walks of life, were just "men about town" in the various camps. Spins Western Yarns

All of the western camps in the mining industry knew "Daylight," and he recalls the best of the camps as he spins his vast experiences Virginia City . . . the "hey day" town of all times . . . and Mark Twain it's greatest character, Silverton and Silver City, Ely and Tonapah, Carson City and Reno, Death Valley and it's famous "Scotty" . . . Cripple creek and its hundreds of camps . . . Leadville . . . with the one and only "Silver Dollar" Tabor . . . Deadwood and its colorful characters of Deadwood Dick. Doc McCall. Poker Alice and Tex Oriely, Keystone, its Holy Terror mine and famous Casev. Butte and Helena, the Couer d' Alene and its wild and woolly camps of Wallace, Mullin and Kellog, Goldfield and Gold Hill, Bingham Canyon and Preacher Jack. Bisbee and the one original "Boot Hill" cemetery.

Since the cry of oil has attracted world-wide attention, Jack has followed the string of derricks "round the world" and he has covered almost every large field in the country. In Texas, Lloyd recalls to you, that he was one of the first that made Beaumont, when the famous Lucas Gusher was the sensation of the entire world. In the Mexia boom he was on the staff of the Corsicana Sun, and he also made Borger, Wink, McCamey, Big Springs, Ranger, Burkburnet, "Hog Town" Conroe, Refugio, and the great East Texas field. In Florida Boom

During the great Florida real estate boom, Jack sat at the desk of the Palm Beach Times . . . and was also on the Miami Tribune for a while in that excitement.

When the Dempsey and Gibbons fight was promoted for Shelby, Mont., Jack rushed to that section of the country, and was on the staff of the Shelby Promoter th daily paper of that famous Montana oil town.

Military experiences and adventures also have taken up some of the veteran's time, and like all good soldiers of fortune, Jack has done hitch in the French Foreign Legion, and knows what it means to be sent to the "last outpost" and what the life of beau geste really

In the World War he served with the intelligence department of the British army; in the Boer war he was with Lord Kitchener's outfit: in the Russian and Japanese affair he was with a Costack unit: in the last Ethiopian fighting he was with the "White Ligion" and he was one of the early adventurers that joined "Teddy's" Rough Riders in the Spanish American

Three Years With Villa Of all his adventures, Jack tells you that the three years he was with Pancho Villa were the greatest of all. Villa, he says, was one of the greatest men that he fought under. Jack wears the first "dobby" dollar that Villa gave him for a watch charm, and he carries the cane today, that Francisco Madeiro carried the day he was assas

Down in Niconsofts where the compress and that swarthy Sandino, when the latter of his cut of the country, when the earth quake almost wrecked the entire Almost every Latin-American

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in more than a half dozen affairs oil fields.

one" has seen Jack in action, and can expect to become a military ple tell Jack about, he says, is the tions are improving during a presihe cites especially that he has been power that does not have its own work of the C. C. organizati.s dential election year.

as he points out, these countries power have told him that they will

that has put more than two million

The last time that Lloyd in Cuba alone.

Sees Rosevelt Victory

Speaking of war, Jack believes that all the world will be in another war before the year has passed, and the thind the world will be in another war before the year has passed, and the thind the world will be in another war before the year has passed, and the thind the world will be in another the country in the past 11 months he states that throughout the ensure that the world will be in another that the western mining people praise the ing " of a real town. The veteran was more than surprised to see the great modern city that that when the final showdown is made, Great Britain, France, Russia and the United States will have best the final showdown is made, Great Britain, France, Russia and the United States will have best best price ever known for their ores. The farmers, he says, are for black.

Kid Elberfeld, the Tabasco Kid, is made to the Canadian border has been built out here on the prairis—made possible through two managing the Fulton, Ky., club in the Kitty league. Elberfeld is in the Kitty league. Elberfeld is in his 60's.

Roosevelt, Instead of 18-cent wheat,

revolution that has "made page the oil and no country in the world The greatest point that the peo-

Gene Tunney is the only heavyweight champion who was never knocked cut. Every other one was kayoed on the way up-or down.

control more than 80 per cent of he natural raw resources of the world, and more than 96 per cent of world, and more than 96 per cent of world, and more than 96 per cent of justice bills may get a real trial.

Panhandle had Llcyd at one time or another on their staff, and he are in the United States. The deepest oil wells in the world of 17,700,000,000 galliquid fuel, made possible the age of machinery. Gasoline, the age of machinery. Gasolin

Although he was 21 years old when the Belmont Nursery stud was dispersed, Fair Play brought \$100,-000. He was bought by Joseph E.

George Varoff, who pole-vaulte 14 feet 6½ inches to better the world record, plays the bass fiddle. He

Oklahoma and West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

record, plays the bass fiddle. He millions of barrels of oil every day wants to become an orchestra lead-by stopping waste from evapora-

The country's consumption of gas-Oil, the lubricant, made possible oline for the year 1935 was in the the age of machinery. Gasoline, the

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Panhandle Oil Potential Is 732,414 Barrels, Files Show

Possible Production Represents 2,825 Wells

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Panhandle oil potential was 732,414 barrels last week after new production had been added. Other totals for the week

Number of wells, 2,825; number of marginal wells, 900; potential, 732, 414 barrels; marginal oil, 47,126 barrels; exempt oil, 1,239 barrels; proratable oil, 682 892 barrels; allowble, 59,490 barrels.

These figures represented the four oil-producing counties as follows: Carson County.

Number of wells, 302; marginal wells, 135; potential, 37,051 barrels; Gray County.

marginal oil, 24,666 barrels; exempt 15,444. oil 926 barrels: proratable oil, 284,-681 barrels; allowable, 29,724. Hutchinson County.

wells, 359; potential, 124,629; mar-lowable, 8,951

OPERATIONS SHOW NIGE

LEAD WITH SEVEN INTENTIONS

marginal oil, 4,864 barrels; exempt in the Panhandle field last week oil, 40 barrels; proratable oil, 32,-147 barrels; allowable, 5,371 barrels. road Commission. Hutchinson coun-

Number of wells, 1,409; marginal ginal oil, 12,410; exempt oil, 1,407, wells, 347; potential, 310,273 barrels; proratable oil, 110,812; allowable.

No. 4, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west of SE4 of Wheeler County. Number of wells, 300; potential, 260,461; marginal oil, 5,186; exempt Number of wells, 814; marginal oil, 23; proratable oil, 255 252; al-

> 400 feet from the south and 500 feet from the east of section 1, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson Benonine Oil Co. Starnes No. 2

Wheeler county

from the north of E¹2 of NW¹4 of held a public hearing on July 16, section 24, block M-23, TC&RR sur-1936, at Austin, Texas, relating to

Intentions to drill were as follows

Skelly Oil Co. D. E. Johnson No 23, 330 feet from the south and wes

lines of SE14 of section 47, block 24.

J. Gordon Burch J L. Plummer

The Texas Co. R. L. Pond No. 8

H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

330 feet from the east and 1,650 feet production of sweet and sour naturfrom the north of E½ of NW¼ of al gas in the state of Texas in acection 24, block M-23, TC&RR survey. Hutchinson county.

of section 86, block 3, I&GN sruvey, gave all parties an opportunity to J. M. Huber Petroleum Co. S. B. Burnett No. 1, 1,320 feet from the said hearing, together with that

north and east lines of NE% of sec- which was received by the commistion 98, block 4, I&GN survey. Car- sion at previous hearings involving

No. 3, 1,320 feet from south and west and from intensive study of these I&GN survey. Carson county. Skelly Oil Co. Schafer No. 77, 330 vestigation by the commission.

SW1/4 of section 138, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. I. B.

330 feet from the north and east sion. lines of SE14 of section 140, block I&GN survey, Gray county.

The Texas Co. C. S. Barrett No. 5, 330 feet from the north and east lines of W1/2 of SE1/4 of section 112 block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Phillips Petroleum Co. H. R. Staples No. 1, 330 feet from south and east lines of SE14 of section 25, block M-23, TC&RR survey. Hutch-

Phillips Petroleum Co. C. F. Bryan lines of NE14 of section 6, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson

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"A balance sheet of the Texas oil of which 262,925 000 barrels were foreign commerce.

utilized by home refineries. The "Texas leads the world not only refined products were shipped to as the largest producer of crude

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refineries but shipped 136,000,000 products in the United States." In Gray and one in Wheeler. Four of gas with 410 pounds of rock presented to the completed, two being sure. SWEET, SOUR GAS ALLOWABLES FOR PANHANDLE FIELD ARE SET

section 45, block 24, H&GN survey. SPECIAL ORDER FIXING AL-LOWABLE PRODUCTION OF SWEET AND SOUR NATURAL GAS IN THE PANHANDLE DIS-TRICT OF TEXAS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1936.

The commission, after due notice 330 feet from the west and 990 feet as required by the statutes of Texas, vey, Hutchinson county. the proration and regulation, for Benonine Oil Co. Starnes No. 3, the month of August, 1936, of the the proration and regulation, for cordance with the provisions of House Bill No. 266, passed by the W. J. and John J. Moran L. Forty-fourth Legislature of Texas Holmes No. 3, 330 feet from the (1935), and thereat the commission north and 1,650 feet from the west received and heard evidence and

be heard. From the evidence introduced at the Panhandle gas field and which J. M. Huber Petroleum Co. S. B. was re-introduced and considered a Burnett No. 3, 1,320 feet from south a part of the evidence at the said and west lines of SW 4 of section hearing on July 16, 1936, the com-110, block 5, &IGN survey, Carson mission finds that said findings are supported by the evidence received J. M. Huber Petroleum Co. S. B. and considered at the said hearings, lines of SW4 of section 110, block 5, fields through its engineering staff, and from a personal study and in-

feet from the north and east lines of $SE^{1/4}$ of section 172, block 3, as heretofore and hereinafter other-H&GN survey, Gray county.

Southern Petroleum Exploration directions, rules, regulations and or-M. Vaughn No. 6, 990 feet from the dcrs set forth and contained in the north and 330 feet from the west of basic order relating to the Panhandle gas field and the different zones thereof be and the same are hereby adopted and promulgated Hughey No. 2, 990 feet from the and continued in force and effect south and 330 feet from the west for and during the month of August, of SW14 of section 16, block 3, I&GN 1936, and that same shall continue thereafter in force and effect until King Oil Co. G. Simpson No. 4. otherwise ordered by the commis-

It is further ordered that the daily average allowable gas production computed on the basis set forth in House Bill No. 266, in said zone respectively, for and during the month of August, 1936, and there after until otherwise ordered by the commission, shall be as follows: East Panhandle sweet gas field

114,860,000 cubic feet daily West Panhandle sweet gas field 19.983.000 cubic feet da

Panhandle Sour Gas field: 486, Turkish 567,000 cubic feet daily. and the same shall be allocated and Towels prorated among the gas wells in Beautiful patterns said zones respectively on the basis Extra large size. Soft directed and ordered in said basic order, and the amount of gas each and absorbent. Values to 69c each. vell is allowed to produce monthly n accordance herewith, shall contitute its monthly allowable production, subject to adjustment by the system of recordation and cal-culation of gas well deliveries, but no well shall in any event be permitted to produce in excess of tweny-five (25) per cent of its openlow capacity daily. Schedules shall

gas well owners accordingly, It is further ordered that this docket be k pt open to consider any claims of discrimination or hardship which might result by virtue of this order, and that the commission is anxious to hear at public hearing, in accordance to law, evilence pertaining to any peculiarities of any or all of the gas field or reservoirs and/or gas wells af fected by this order.

e prepared and available to all

Quaker State Oil Well Down 1,800 Feet in N. Mexico

The Quaker State Oil Co. Zurick No. 1 in South Union County, N. M.. s now drilling at a depth of 1.800 eet in sandy lime, the well having had four gas showings since they passed the 1,100-foot level. The formations of this well so far have been checking with the Moore coun-

ty big gas wells.
G. C. Stark, secretary-treasurer of the Quaker State, L. W. Tarkenon, president, and Charles H. Mundy Sr. returned Thursday night from San Miguel county where they have spent a week assembling two large plocks of acreage for the Quaker State Oil company. It is reported that each of these blocks is located on two of the best structures in New Mexico. One well was drilled on one of these structures in 1925-26 and encountered approximately 30,000,000 feet of carbon dioxide gas flow from 1,200 feet to 2,200 feet. It is the Quaker State's plan to levelop this gas district and build a iry ice plant for the manufacture of

ins No. 8, 440 feet from the north and west lines in the most northerly corner of section 2, block 1, H&GN

survey, Hutchinson county.

E. W. Means E. Cooper No. 1, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from the west of section, block 9, I&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

TO PANHANDLE POTENTIAL.

week was more than offset by new refined products were shipped to as the largest producer of crude oil but also as the largest manufacturer of petroleum products," the state.

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The new oil represented six completions, three in Hutchinson, two oil manufactured into petroleum in Gray and one in Wheeler. Four of gas with 410 pounds of rock pressure.

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A&K Petroleum Company's No. 2 will be a statement continues. "In their report the grand jurors requested city and county law enforcement officers to "see that all during tested 53,731,000 cubic feet of gas with 402 pounds of rock pressure.

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The new o locations in the Panhandle field. in Moore county, one in Carson and

11 McLaughlin, tested 679 barrels Gray County. ed 3,142,000 cubic feet of with the hole bottomed at 3,006 feet, Eben D. Warner's No. 1 Park test-

and the pay coming from 2,880-85 and 2,930-006 feet.
Texas Company's C. S. Barrett

from a total depth of 3,442 feet was encountered at 3,135-3,242

Timms-Robinson's Moore No. ad a potential of 360 feet. Pitcher was bottomed at 3.178 feet of the sheriff's investigators to arrest any offenders during the check-Gulf Oil Corporation's 3,135 feet.

Harry Stekoll's No. 1 Wisdom ested 195 barrels. Total depth was

Wheeler County Skelly Oil Company's No. 22 John-A drop in the new potential last son was drilled to a total depth of 2,609 feet in the granite wash. Pay was hit at 2,595-2,607 feet.

one in Gray.

Texoma Natural Gas Company's we know that the people of Gray county as a whole do not want this Gray County. duction of 53,105 cubic feet of ge Champlin Refining Company's No. with 384 pounds of rock pressure. duction of 53,105 cubic feet of gas condition to exist.

Shop First at Hill's

(Continued From Page 1) complied with charges will be file Monday against any alleged

fenders. Officers said it was not the plan

up early today. Any found violating the grand BARRELS ADDED tested 195 barrels. Total depth was only recommendation will be cited and ordered to appear in court to answer charges of violating the grand jury recommendation will be cited and ordered to appear in court to answer charges of violating the midnight closing law.

Officers said most of the pro-prictors, when notified, indicated they would abide by the jurors' request. Some intimated they might elect to fight the order in the courts. In their report the grand jurors

The jury's order continued: "This can and must be done, and we know that the people of Gray



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er Faukner, Democratic county chairman, and following a ruling Attorney General William McCraw, the resignation was ac-

The action means that the name of Charles I. Hughes will be certified by the Democratic executive committee as the nomines for the post. The name of Mr. Graham wild tacks. not appear on the second primary

In the first primary contest for

omitted to the county chairman ital city, 40 miles distant.

first primary election for Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2, Place 1, and in view of the fact that a majority of the voters have indicated that they do not desire me as the nominee for in the second primary election and

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Outside of adopting a platform of principles, the only discretionary work left to the Democratic convention is the naming of a new state chairman and a new state executive committee. Gov, James V. Alired having dominated these selections at the Galveston convention two years ago and there having been no rifts in his ranks it is reasonable to expect practically the same party organization to be maintained for the ensuing two years. After that will come, the complete turnover always incident to a new governor. Blalock to Stay.

Myron G. Blalock of Marshall can continue as state chairman if he so desires and he probably will remain at the party helm. His committeemen also probably will hold their seats. The Republicans also named a state chairman and state committeeman besides making state office nominations. Although R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Republican state leader, remains at the head of his party, there may be a change in the state chairmanship due to the recurring illness of T. P. Lee of Hous ton, the incumbent. Lee will be reelected if he consents. Thus far no one has ben named as his possible successor should he ask to step out The Republican state committee like the Democrats, will remain much the same.

John Grant, Houston lumberman, is a receptive candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He is not a stump orator, like most nominees, and that may stand in his way as the Republicans plan t make a vigorous appeal to the electorate this fall.

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls polled the largest Republican gubernatorial vote in the history of the state with a total of 317 807 to 528, 986 for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in 1932. Bullington is an exhorter of an appealing type. His vote exceeded that of Dr. George C. Butte in the old klan fight of 1924, when Bullock's total was 294,970 and Mrs Ferguson's 422,558. Two years ago Republican candidate. D. Waggoner, received the small total of 13,534, compared with 421,422 for

With no hope of winning the state election little importance attacha to the platform the Republicans adopt. Necessarily it will be patterned after the Cleveland declaration of principles.

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were reported executed by firing squads at Tarragona.)

(Reports from Burgos, Spain, said the rebels had shot several communist leaders and announced all civilians found armed would be summarily executed.) (A new element was injected into

the multi-colored political fabric of the insurrection when the former royal house of the Bourbon. Cannes. France disclosed that Prince Carlos probably would join the insurrectionists. (Sources close to the family said

the prince, brother-in-law of the Prince of Asturias, went to Spain for the express purpose of finding cut the attitude of the rebels toward the Bourbon dynasty.

(The international unearines pracipitated yesterday by the arrest of number of Italian flyers in French M roccc was punctuated today by a statement from their leader that were delivering supplies to rebels in Spani h Morocco at the instance of a private Italian com-

(The French government, reafirming its determination to renain neutral in the Spanish imbriglio, was investigating the flight of the Italian seaplanes, said to number 21. Two were forced down and one was reported lost.)

All americans have been evacuated from Madrid to Valencia to be

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picked up by the cruiser Quinc persons on its guest list

Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press With Gen. Emilio Mola's rebel rmy at Roblegordo, Spain, Aug. 1 initial skirmishes between fascist leftists, tonight paved with blood the insurgent roadway to Madrid. From dawn until dark the advance

posts of the opposing armies, the one pent on capturing Spain's capital city, the other on defending i at all costs carried on guerrilla at-Sniing, which went on incessantly,

took a heavy toll on both sides.

From their headquarters the Fasoffice, Hughes received 1,319 cists could look southward to the votes, Graham 741 votesr, and heights of the Guadarramas which, — Jesse, was third with 603 votes. splendidly fortified by the govern-

Colonel Garcia Escamez, column "In view of the fact that Mr. commander, added 2,000 monarchists Charles I. Hughes lacked such a small number of votes of receiving a majority of the votes cast in the light of the votes cast in the lesieging Buitrago, a mile and a cried "hit her again."

Commander, added 2,000 monarchists hacked her mother to death with a hacked her mother to death with a hacked her mother to death with a hacked her while her young sweetheart for the total votes of the votes cast in the besieging Buitrago, a mile and a cried "hit her again." quarter from here.

MORE PWA WORKERS EN ROUTE TO HYDE PARK, N. Y,. my request that my name be omit-ted from the ticket as a candidate unations in Vermont and New Hamprequest that you certify Mr. Hughes' cold newspapermen aboard his train tween the two. name to the proper authority as he was going to insist on a larger ployed on PWA projects.

rom professionals

'MOST COLD - BLOODED' GIRL SPURRED ON BY SWEETHEART

Graham's letter of withdrawal, ment, barred their way to the cap- "most cold blooded girl" he had ever seen by Chief of Police Cornelius O'Neill, calmly confessed today she ficers in scores of East Texas coun-

A late supper which delayed their overpowing S. S. Hudgins. tennis game was blamed by the pair, and a negro trusty. Mrs. Pat Lowe, Chief O'Neill said, for the quarrel wife of the sheriff, spread the alarm ABCARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN between mother and daughter which of the jail break by telephone with NROUTE TO HYDE PARK, N. Y., preceded the slaying in the kitchen in a few minutes after the six esthis place, I hereby tender to you Aug. 1 (A)—After a pirsonal check-of the MacKnight home last night caped in Jailer Humy request that my name be omit-up on flood control and relief sit-O'Neill said the girl's apparently unmouth) automobile. of the MacKnight home last night, caped in Jailer Hudgins new (Plyuations in Vermont and New Hamp-chire today. President Roosevelt cause of repeated verbal clashes be-

tennis clothes to a pink summery 16, son of a dairy operator dress for the arraignment at which Australian amateur athletes are she and her companion, Donald Stauart Martin, the St. Louis Cartot allowed to receive instruction wightman, 18, radio religious hour dinal rokie, is said to be the best singer, were ordered held for the bunter to enter the majors in years.

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in these materials at this

Her unconcerned manner contrasted sharply with the extreme nerveusness of young Wightman. His hands twitched but the girl was niling affectionately at him.

O'Neill said Wightman was the first to "break" after the pair was arrested in Jersey City following a ride to Somerville, during which de to somervine, during ston and over 10,000 garments produced by candwiches and once to hug and kiss the federal sewing unit here and three ca loads of flour were reduced three ca loads of flour were reduced after being shown Wightman's to ashes. The flour was to have signed statement, O'Neill said.

"Gladys, I have told the police the truth, and I want you to do that ter of the department for only a also," O'Neill quoted Wightman as few months, is survived by his saying. "So what?" was her reply, the

SEEK PRISONERS LIBERTY, Aug. 1. (A)-Peace of-

YOUTH KILLED SHERMAN, Aug. 1 (A)-A passengoing to insist on a larger After signing statements. Chief ger train crushed a truck cab near relief workers being em-O'Neill said, the girl changed from here today and killed Earl Pippin.

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veneer st ucture and had not been sion and the WPA were destroyed been distributed Monday.

Jenkins who had been a mem widow and three children. Daugherty, a veteran fireman, leaves his widow and four children.

City officials were unable tonight o say what started the fire. Firemen b lieved an accumulation of gas may have contributed to the explision which cut the men off rom escape.

Early reports that another man a and a woman perished in the flames the fall. vere declared without foundation. In a week which saw Col. Frank ate tonight when firemen searched Knox accept the Republican viceing so far as a checkup tonight

Norman Baines, superintendent and general manager of the ware-house, estimated the loss in canned the present to subordinates. Hav-goods and other merchandise to be ing ended his vacation with a visit round \$35,000. The value of the to Quebec, the President devoted building was set unofficially at part of his return trip today to con-

ANSWER MONDAY NIGHT

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY.

political speechmaking grad unity ranging the whole field of New Deal policy, the dispute over Gov. Alf M. cratic headquarters here, another ernment. The Mean position is widely "major answer" of the administrative of the Landon position. Landon's labor position is widely "major answer" of the adm regarded as a preview of the rough tion to the Landon position. and tumble campaigning expected in

the smoking ruins and failed to find presidential nomination and witadditional bodies. No one was miss- nessed a move to coalesce anticould show. A spectator who arrived by Landon that unions have no at the scene before the fremen came right to promote "the organization said he believed he had heard of an unorganized industry" aroused special contention. Both President Roosevelt and his

ferences on New England flood

prevention. He and James A. Fartime to managing the re-election were obscure figures among drive, are expected now to proceed with more definite speaking plans. with more definite speaking plans.

In Topeka, Gov. Landon gave attention to conferences on aid to drouth-blighted sections of Kansas, and discussed the business situation with some visitors and the campaign some visitors and the campaign lists. with Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.).

ormer Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and others. port. It was announced there subse-

ley, who took leave as postmaster general yesterday to devote all his time to managing the results of the resul LINDYS AT OPENING

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France Launche Appeal PARIS, Aug. 1 (A)-France to-A Roosevelt backer four years ago, night launched an appeal to world ICKES TO GIVE MAJOR Pinchot said Landon is "a practical powers not to intervene in Spain's progressive" and pledged his sup- civil war, coupled with a warning to any nations backing the rebals quently that Secretary Harold L. The government officially announced its investigation had shown that Moose ticket in 1912 as did Pinchot, "foreign powers" were supplying the would discuss the Landon record Spanish rebels with war materials, which fact "forced" France to resolution gradually broadcast next Monday night. supplying arms to the leftist gov-

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Panels Standard length, full width, in neat



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Only 7 left m this group of regular \$12.95 suits. There's a big saving in this close-our of good summer suits.

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MISS GRAHAM IS BRIDE OF MR. HAMILTON IN HOME WEDDING

Country Club Members Have Guests Friday; Will Golf, Dine, Dance Next Week

DATE IS CHANGED FOR BI-WEEKLY EVENING

The Country Club house, which has become a summer social center, will be the scene next Friday of the bi-weekly Scotch foursomes, dinner, dancing, and bridge for members, following a dance for members and friends Friday evening of the past week,

Friday, instead of Wednesday, has been chosen for next week's evening Cody, Oscar Myers, Johnnie Mcof entertainment. Hostesses will be Bride; and Mrs. Sam Harrelson. Mmes. Fred Cullum, Dan Williams, T. F. Smalling, and C. T. Hunka-

ospective players are asked to no-y one of the hostesses or Mrs. Del Love in advance. Picnic lunches Franks and Mr. Williams were cele-will be brought by the members for brating birthdays on the same day. Each box is to contain chicken, salad, and watermelon. Both round and square dancing theater party. are on program for the evening in the club house ballroom. The Guthrie orchestra of three pieces will

The dance this week-end was open well as their families. About 50 Deer. es enjoyed dancing to the mu-

ic of the Hipps orchestra. Guests who registered were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Damon, B. M. Behr-ed from a vacation trip on which man, Frank Perry, Karl E. Nichols, they visited Mrs. Mosier's mother, Huff, George R. Wallace, Jess Patton, Tom L. Wade, R. M. Klinger, his mother, Mrs. J. A. Mosier of Don Coniey, J. W. Garman, Hamp Alvord, as well as other relatives. Waddell, Lynn Boyd, S. Davis, C. N. His nephew, Ellis Mosier of Alvord. Luedders, Finis Jordan.

Misses Maxine Wheatley, Janice Mrs. T. A. Dallas of Dallas has Purviance, Sue Dodson, Lucille Bell, returned to her home after a short Lillian Rice, Sue Vinson, Martha Visit here with her brothers, Mr. Jones, Peggy Arnold; Mrs. Mary Ellen Webb, Mrs. J. H. Galliher, Mrs.

Skeet Wise, Bill Parks, Roy Webb, after a long illness. W. Purviance, Allan Evans, Paul Schneider, Ed Scott, J. H. Hulme, Buck Mundy, F. E. Hoffman, Frank and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Cullum, Tom Rose Jr., Harry Bar-son, D. C., of Alvin, have returned nett, A. J. Schneider, Sonny Cook, from a trip to Grand Junction, Wilks Chapman, Larry McMurtry, Colo. The Deans went on to their Buck Talley, Aaron Hunter, Ben home after a short visit with Mrs. Guill, Pat Jones, Mayse Nash, Clin-Varnon. Evans, Parks Brumley, Bill Davis, Frank Kelley, Herbert Vaeth, Paul Camp, Gene Fatheree, D. C. trip to the Centennial at Dallas.

Revival Starts This Week With Girl Evangelist

A girl evangelist from Oklahoma

Watson is an able speaker, a sign to the fulfillment of the prophecy in Joel 2:28, 29, and Acts 2:15-18. She Mrs. A. I is an earnest contender for the faith rey, accompanied by her neice, that was once delivered to the Louise Meador, shopped Tuesday in church, preaching only the Bible, the Amarillo.

A lively song service of old-fashioned hymns will be a feature of each service, beginning at 7:45. The public is invited to attend the opening meeting and those to follow.

Homecoming for **Church Is Today**

A homecoming for former and resent members of the First Baptist church at White Deer is annced for today by the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor.
This is an annual occasion, for

which all members and their friends are invited to be present.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Aug. 1 - Tom Harlson of Trinidad, Colo., is here to attend a family reunion in the home of Mrs. J. R. Beals at Gageby. Mrs. E. H. Hill of Amarillo re-

pa visitor Thursday. Many Canadian residents left Guests were Mmes. Esca Forgy.
Friday for the Elzey Amateur Rodeo O. V. Petrie, Ewell Bradley, Robert

YOUNG CROWD AT KINGSMILL **ENJOYS PICNIC**

Vacation Trips Are Of Interest in

was prepared.

In the party were Misses Ruth Broyles, Faye Singleton, Leona Varnon, Alma Joy Franks, Lorene and Letha Harrelson, Maudine Woodworth and Louise Meadows; Messrs. Ray Singleton, Ed Rockwell, Sher-

A dcuble birthday was celebrated when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams were hosts to Miss Esther Franks and Ray Singleton recently. Miss brating birthdays on the same day. After dinner was served, the group finished the evening with a

play. For those who do not care to Weatherford are visitors here this bridge games will be ar- week,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock have reto invited guests of club members as cently moved here from White

> Mr. and Mrs. Newt Mosier and daughter, Doris Jean, have return-Arthur Swanson, Carl returned with them for a visit here

Mrs. E. E. Franks is recovering

Mrs. W. M. Boyd and Mrs. Sam shopped Friday in Amarillo.

City, Miss Lois Watson, will preach the first sermon of a revival at the Jo Alice, accompanied by Letha las last week at the home of her Pull Gospel Temple, 500 S. Cuyler. Mae Harrelson, went on a business nis evening.

Concerning the services planned, Franks' daughters, Alma Joy and

Miss Naomi Lesley of Pampa spent Thursday with Miss Maudine Woodworth.

New Church at Skellytown Will

Visitor Honored

the Elzey ranch on Wolf Creek. Holmes, Oscar Laycock, all of Sham-C. Studer had charge of an-rock; Mrs. S. B. Morse of McLean,

Homes There

KINGSMILL, Aug. 1-A group of young people enjoyed a weiner roast on a creek near Skellytown Friday evening. Games were enjoyed before the campfire supper

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starr of

Mrs. David Varnon and her sister

have gone on a vacation trip. Julian Hoskins, and Mrs. Ross Cowan, Frazier of Bowie is relieving Mr. calendar committee, submitted the Skinner while he is gone.

Harrelson and daughter, Lorene,

Mrs. A. L. Pollock and son, Aub-

Conduct Revival

will begin a revival in its new build- here, then go to San Antonio to will have group meetings; Group First Baptist church of Skellytown ing today. The Rev. John F. Johnston of Amarillo is to be the speaker for the series of services.

Date of closing has not been decided. The church extends a cordial welcome to everyone.

In Two Cities

Mrs. Ralph Balthorpe, a visitor turned home Friday after visiting from Glendale, Callt., was honoree when Mrs. R. C. Hofmann enter-Miss Frances Adams was a Pam- tained with a bridge luncheon Tues-



important details of this Rus ian broadtail coat, copied from a

Mrs. T. A. Dallas of Dallas has CLUB PLANS OF **COMING SEASON MADE IN MIAM**

Social Activity on Plains Becomes More Varied

MIAMI, Aug. 1.-A forward look Max Kirby has returned from a toward fall and the coming club season was taken by Child Study has returned home after a short the home of Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, presvisit here with her brother, Mr. ident, to approve plans for the year-Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and family book. Mrs. Jim Kivlehen, Mrs. draft.

CANADIAN, Aug. 1.-Miss Florine Bowman, home economics teacher in Canadian high school last term

man, in Canyon. the Rev. K. E. Comstock, pastor, makes this announcement, "Miss watton is an able speaker, a sign to Oklahoma.

Honoring two visitors, Joan Leiber of Belleville, Ill., and Fred Pearce of Milford, Misses Ruth Allison and Oklahoma.

Honoring two visitors, Joan Leiber at the church at 1 p. m. for a luncheon and business session. young crowd Monday.

> honoring Mrs. Clyde Magee, the former Miss Ruth Hess, was given by Misses Frances Noel and Gwynne Carpenter, assisted by Mrs. Foster at the Little House, 4 p. m. Greig, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Cooper, who is moving to Amarillo, was complimented with tain the Queen of Clubs. a handkerchief shower Monday on the lawn of Mrs. Murray Boston's

CLARENDON, Aug. 1.-Miss Elea- meet at the church, 2:30, for business nor Christian of San Antonio and and Royal Service program. J. C. Swinburn of Clarendon were married in the bride's home July 22. They will spend the summer

who left Wednesday for their home four miles west on the Borger in Johnson City, Tenn., Miss Miriam Wilson entertained Monday evening.

PANHANDLE, Aug. 1.-Miss Wilma Gilkerson, who is to become the bride of Edward Cleek Aug. 9, was honoree at a shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Blankenship at Amarillo Thursday evening.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 1.-Mrs. Carl

Linkey, who was Mrs. Helen Stevens

before her recent marriage, was com-

plimented with a garden party by Business and Professional Women's

club members at the home of Mrs. O. P. Purcell recently.



COFFEE IS COURTESY FOR MRS. P. WOLFE the family has enjoyed being together over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Shell as hosts, cutter less than one inch. Place over the family has enjoyed being together over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Shell as hosts, cutter less than one inch. Place over the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven. Informal reports of the receipt the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven.

MONDAY at 9 a. m. in the Little House. All members of the American Le-

McLEAN, Aug. 1.—A bridal shower gion Auxiliary are urged to be present at the Legion hut, 8 p. m. TUESDAY Girl Scouts of troop six will meet

> Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, 806 N. Somerville. Central Baptist W. M. U. will paniment.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church annex, 3. First Christian Women's Council one at the church, 2:30; group two with Mrs. Dick Rhoades, 430 N. Crest; group three with Mrs. Tracy LeFORS, Aug. 1,—Complimenting Cary, 413 N. Russell; group four at the sister, Mrs. Kinkead, and niece, the home of Mrs. O. N. Frasier,

> THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at the . O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY Country club members will have their bi-weekly Scotch foursomes, starting at 6 p. m., dinner and evening of entertainment at the club. Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Judge J. R. Porter of Clarendon,
ay leader for Methodist churches
the district will sneak at First
the district will sneak at First J. C. Studer had charge of announcements; Beale Queen and Jep Todd acted as judges.

The body of Bobby Goodwin, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Balthorpe was honor guest Goodwin of near Durham, was recovered about 45 minutes after had fallen from a tree limb into the water of a pond.

Special guests were Mmes. J. G. Thompson, M. C. Bard, Marvin Bond, Mytle McKenzie, B. Thompson M. C. Bard, Marvin Bond, Mytle McKenzie, B. Thompson M. C. Bard, Marvin Bond, Mytle McKenzie, B. Thompson M. C. Bard, Marvin Bond, Mytle McKenzie, B. Stevenium Bond, Mytle McKenzie, B. Thompson M. C. Bard, M

Mrs. Irwin's Home Is Scene for the Party Friday

Mrs. Philip Wolfe, leaving Pampa soon to make her home in Corpus Christi, was the honoree at a pretty coffee given by Mrs. Sam Irwin at her home Friday morning. Members of the Treble Clef club. of which Mrs. Wolfe is past predthe guest list.

Informal talk and music were on Informal talk and music were on program for the hour. Miss Lorene program for the hour. Miss Lorene Bastion sang a solo, Without Thee, and Mrs. Ed Anderson and children, Mr. Ed Anderson and children, Mr. Ed Anderson and children, Mr. Salt. Mix thoroughly the corned program for the hour. Mrs. Walter F. G. De Hardelot. Mrs. Walter F. G. De H Stein accompanied her, and also played two piano numbers, Waltz in played two piano numbers, Waltz in Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Makes about 1 cup filling and fills from 6 to 8 sandwiches.

A. Flat. Brahms, and Waters of Mrs. Harvey Anderson.

A. Flat. Brahms, and Waters of Mrs. Harvey Anderson. Stein accompanied her, and also and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. R. S. Lawrence will enter- A. Flat, Brahms, and Waters of Minnetonka, Lieurance.

sang, playing her own piano accom-

She was presented with the decorated guest book, in which each one piness and success. Members of the Treble Clef club also presented her with a fitted traveling case, in apwork in the club.

and pink and white mints were served from a lace covered table centered with a bowl of petunias and The camp will be open only to paid lighted with four white tapers. The guest list included Mmes

Wolfe, Fred Cullum, C. C. Dodd

Dave Dodge, Ralph Dunbar, J. W. Garman, John Hann, John Horner, Ray Huling, Harry Lyman, J. C. McWilliams, Bob McCoy, L. N. Mc-Cullough, Alex Schneider, Stein, Sam Sheppard, Walter Wanner, A. N. Dilley, Winton, Rowntree, E. W. Voss, Clifford Braly, W. R. Ewing, V. E. Fatheree, R. B. Fisher, H. H. Hicks, John House, Tom Rose, Newton Willis, Nels Walberg, L. K. Stout,



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REUNION HOSTS

Many Members of vegetable soup can be quickly Family Gather For Week-end

Visitors from other cities are Mrs. Retta LePell of Valpariaso, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sims and children, of Mobeetic; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Al Sims and children of Mobeetic; Mr. and Mrs. Volks with cream and seasonings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Albin, Mr. and top and is brown underneath, Sprin-Mrs. Fisher Armstrong and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Armstrong and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold turn onto heated platted. dent, and other friends made up Blair, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Parker,

all of Spur.

Minnetonka, Lieurance. Responding to requests, Mrs. Wolfe Girls of Scout Troop Will Plan

preciation for her leadership and at the Little House Monday morning The camp will be open only to paid Scouts. Girls are reminded that membership dues are 50 cents a year.

Mrs. Balch Has

members and a table of guests en-loyed bridge at the home of Mrs. A salad course was served to Tony Baich Tuesday. Dainty re-freshments were served after the Nash, J. F. Henderson, W. H. Fraly, tournament, Mr. Lawson also plans

YOUTHFUL LINES RULE FUR COAT FASHIONS 13TH BIRTHDAY HOSPITAL BED

Boy's Friends Make Day a Gala One With Party

celebrated in Worley hospital, where he is receiving treatment for a knse injury, the day was a gala one for Johnny Garman Friday. Boys from his Scout troop and other friends took a birthday cake and a collection of gifts to his room. In the party were LeRoy Malone, Neil McCullough, Jimmy Wanner, Jacob Garman and John Frisbee of

Another gift which added pleasure to the day was a sunshine bag pre-pared by a group of women from friends of the couple were seated to Holy Souls church and presented as

birthday surprise. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. . W. Garman. He is reported improving after a stay of several weeks in the hospital.

Emergency Food Shelf Furnishes

Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women.

DENTON, Aug. 1 - Every efficent housewife has an emergency food shelf. Of course she plans adequate food for the group she in-tends to serve, but so often unex-located to serve, but so often unexpected guests arrive, and it is her usiness to supply sufficient food for the group.

A will planned emergency shelf might contain a small supply of evaporated milk or milk powder canned meats, fish, soups, fruits and vegetables. With dried fruits, a mall assortment of wafers or crackers, and the usual daily supply of quickly prepared fresh foods, a meal can be prepared on time re-gardless of interruptions. At least one hot dish should be supplied at each meal. Canned chicken of

prepared. FILLED COOKIES: 1 cup sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 egg, 1-4 cup milk, ½ tsp salt, 1½ tep baking powder, 1½ cup flour, ½ tsp vanilla. A week-end reunion of the family Filling: 1 cup dates, cut in pieces of Mrs. S. L. Anderson is in progress juice of 1/2 lemon, 1/2 cup sugar. Mix at the Anderson home here, with at the Anderson home here, with relatives from various cities in Texas inch thick. Cut with medium size and one out-of-state point present. cutter. In the center of each place the intermediate division Guests began arriving Friday, and a scant teaspoon of the date mix- evening, with the Rev. L. Burney Misses Kate and Blanche, are acting Filled cookies keep very well for Ceta Canyon were given by the girls

yolks with cream and seasonings. G. L. Lunsford and son of Sunray; yolks with cream and seasonings Mr. and Mrs. Will McDade and Fold in whites and pour into butter son, Mr. and Mrs. Turner McDade and baby, of Wildorado.

turn onto heated platted.

CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES: all of Spur.

Relatives living here who have beef, 1-3 cup salad dressing, 3 tbs gether club had an all-day meeting slices of bread spread with butter. that was served at moon.

milk. 1 tsp vanilla, 1 tsp grated McLaughlin, Ransom Carter, and orange rind, 1-4 tsp grated lemon Sam Arnett. The hostess served rind, 1-3 cup chopped dried apricots, 1-3 cup nuts, 1-13 cup chopped noon. candied pineapple, 2 cups flour, 2 tsp baking powder, ½ tsp soda. A Camping Trip tsp baking powder, 1/6 tsp soda. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat thoroughly. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet paper and bake thirty-five minutes

Mrs. Salmon Is Recent Hostess

A table of Merry Mixers club A string game led Mrs. McKenzie to

ames.

C. P. Fisher, Howard Giles, Wesley to learn of new techn
Special guests were Mmes. J. G. Lewis, E. B. Thompson, M. C. Bard, structing neon signs.

Although his 13th birthday was elebrated in Worley hospital, **COLORADO**

> In a late afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Miss Evelyn Graham and Lloyd Hamilton were married Friday at 6:30. The Rev. John S. Mullen, First Christian minister, read the ring

service. White asters decorated the living room where several relatives and witness the marriage. The bride wore a daytime dress of white satin trimmed in pink, with a corsage of

A wedding cake centered the lace covered dining table, surrounded with pink gladiola and baby breath. The bride cut the cake, which was served with iced punch.

Guests for the wedding and informal reception were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, parents of the groom Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham, Meals in Hurry and Nancy Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steven ens, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Haskeil Maguire, Mrs. J. T. Hoy, Mrs. Sam Short, Mrs. Aleta Burrus, Miss Ruth Barnard, Miss Irene Irvine, Miss Jerry Mitchell, Miss Burton Tolbert, Miss Jo Flanagan, Virginia Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left Saturday for Colorado. After the trip. they will be at home on North Som-

erville street. Both are popular young Pamps residents, graduates of Pampa high school where Hamilton was a member of Harvester football teams. He is now employed with the Magnolia Petroleum company, and the bride has been in the office of the Southwestern Investment company. Par-ties last week were given by friends as pre-nuptial courtesies for her.

Melon Feast and Games Entertain Girls and Boys

A watermelon feast on the Pres-

Informal reports of the recent several days,
BACON OMELET: 1-4 cup bacon,
They are Dorothy Ann Dilley, Mary were served.

All-Day Quilting Enjoyed by Club

fat, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2-3 cup Wheeler Paris, Ennis Jones, Floyd

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wheeler Paris on Aug. 12.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH The evening service at Central Baptist church will be featured by work in the club.

Coffee, dainty sandwiches, cookies, at 9 o'clock, when plans will be made for a Scout camp. All girls interund pink and white mints were exted are invited by the Rev. John O.

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Scott. Paster III at the subject of the subjec Scott, paster. He will discuss the cause of present moral and spiritual conditions and the way out. The service will start at 8 o'clock. The morning sermon will be on the subject, "Love, the Supreme Motive for Christian Service."

Party for Club

Mrs. R. M. Salmon entertained at her home Friday, with a shower for Mrs. LaFon McKenzie. Guests spent the afternoon embroidering a company here. His injuries are not

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson left yesterday for Denver to attend the

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She Knows Her Texas



It pays to study Texas! That's what Mrs. Bernice Huff of Lamesa discovered when she won first prize in the "Romantic Texas" contest sponsored by The Texas Weekly in connection with the forthcoming publication of Peter Molyneaux's popular history, "The Romantic Story of Texas." Wife of a crew foreman for an oil company in West Texas, Mrs. Luff journeyed to Dallas to receive her check for \$2,250 in a special ceremony announcing the contest winners. Shown with her above is former Governor Dan Moody who made the presentation on behalf of Editor Molyneaux in a state-wide broadcast.

Sowing and Reaping

if one sows pansy seeds in a garden, one does not expect chrysantheorems to appear. Rather does
one watch eagerly for the first
green of the pansy plant to push one watch eagerly for the first green of the pansy plant to push its way through the earth, already visioning the velvety flowers to follow. If, on the other hand, weeds are allowed to grow in a garden, what can be expected but a growth of weeds. Therefore, a wise gardener is careful in his sowing and watchful in his weed-

ing. In Deuteronomy, Moses is recorded as saying (22:9), "Thou shalt not sow thy vineyard with divers seeds: lest the fruit of thy seed which thou hast sown, and the fruit of thy vineyard, be de-fied." Even if one is careful in one's selection of seeds, with the faunting itself in the world plants may come the harmful around us, evil may appear to become more firmly entrenched, and one is tempted to believe that power lies in erropeous thinking. cessively the weeds strive to out-do the plants, and what alertness

Mary Baker Eddy writes ... Why ever be tempted a wrong? If one has been avenge a wrong? If one has been sowing forgiveness all the time, he will soon be reaping such gar-Mary Baker Eddy writes in drst uprooting; they reappear, like devastating witch-grass, to choke the coming ciover." How we all dislike to see a weed-clogged, overgrown garden! And we realize the work involved before all devastating weeds are rore all devastating weeds are cleared out; for, from the time of ripening, their seeds have not only been re-seeding their immediate vicinity, but have also been blowing hither and you to inter-Blowing hither and you to inter-fere with the neighbors' gardens. Occasionally, if the weeds are rank on the adjoining property, the one whose garden is clear may be tempted to be approved and for-siveness. When one can actually be tempted to be annoyed, and send forth love and can desire see another who has injured h should come to those responsible go forward the very founts of love are unloosed for him. . . . seeds. But immediately comes the meeds. But immediately comes the realization that if any weeds have been left in one's own garden, they may be blowing over the fence to someone else's flower bed. The wise plan is to keep up one's own weeding, and then guard in overy way against the possible encoratement of weeds from with-

N HUMAN experience one must that we encounter in our everyday first sow before one can reap, experience, we find hypocrisy and one reaps what one sows. ious weeds of revenge and retalia-tion, and the rank growth of hatred would kill whatever comes within their range. So, we must be ever-watchful that we pull up unselfishness, happiness, fidelity, co-operation, unity, and peace may not be crowded out. as are our individus! mental gardens so are the mental gardens of the nations and of the whole world affected. What joy will come when all mankind learns this glo-rious lesson of right thinking!

power lies in erroneous thinking; but what error sows will be is required to see that the weeding keeps pace with the eager
pushing forward of the desired
plants. error should have its own way?

> who has injured him What wonderful things

nearly like the plant or flower that one fails to recognize them at first glance, and care is that one fails to recognize them at first glance, and care is required not to pull up the plant.

If we liken the seeds in our God, that we may reap them.—

The Christian Science Monitor.

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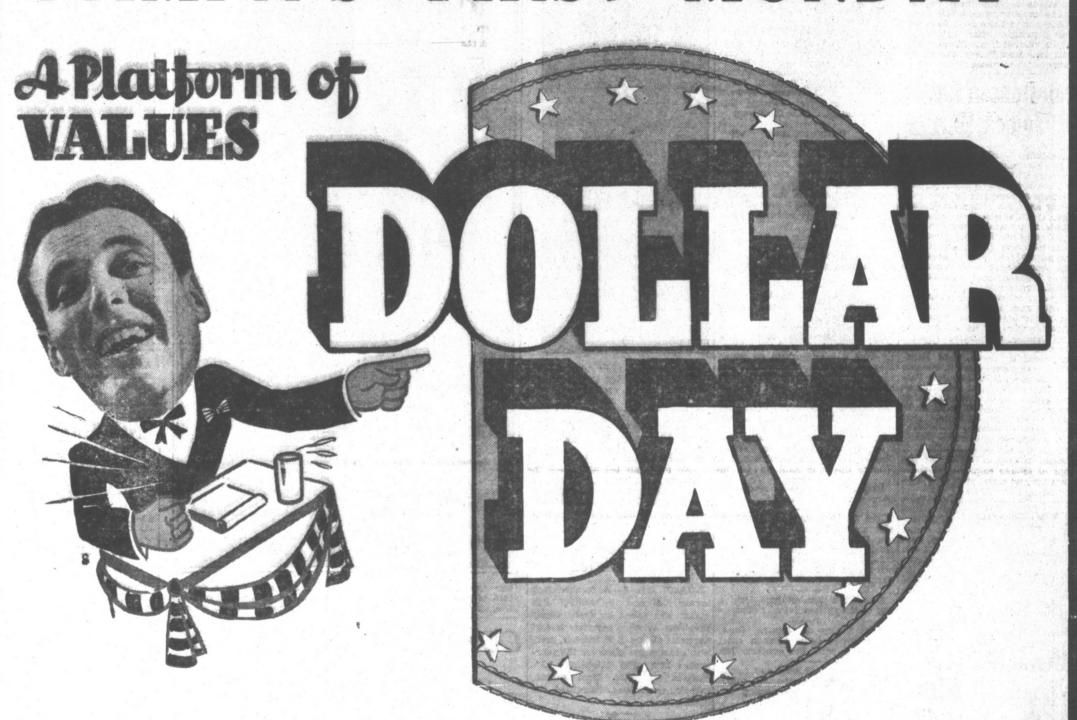
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Last Witness to **Parker Capture** To Attend Fete

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DALLAS, Aug. 1.—The last eye-witness to the rescue of Cynthia Ann Parker from the Indians on the Texas frontier in 1860 will attend the reunion of ex-Texas Rangers the Texas Centennial exposition August 20 to 22, inclusive,

He is John Gillespie, 94 years old, of Fort Worth. He was a member the Ranger company of which wrence Sullivan Ross was captain. Ross later became governor of Texas.

Mr. Gillespie, at the time but 18 years old, vividly recalls the inciients of the battle and the rescue of Cynthia Ann, whose son, Quanah Parker, later became a Texas celeb-

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Gillespie still is in possession of all his faculties and is unusually vigorous. He saw long service on the Texas frontier in the days when Indians and outlaws combined to make a busy life for the Texas Ranger of

the period.

Major George Black, president of the association, anticipates a large of the 1860 to 1880 period. They are to be guests of the exposition, "bedded" in the Ranger cabin, with meals provided.

A statue of "The Texas Ranger is to be unveiled by Governor James V. Allred, and there is to be a pre-miere showing of "The Texas Rangers" Paramount film. Director King Vidor and Jean Parker, star of the picture, will be present.

Don Duncan Has Joined Marines

Don Miller Duncan, son of William E. Duncan, of Pampa, enlisted yesterday at the Dallas recruiting office of the United States marine corps. Private Duncan left Dallas immediately after his enlistment for San Diego, Calif., where the marine corps maintains a training center for recruits. The period of training will be at least one month after which

duty, foreign duty or will remain at one of the many shore stations. While undergoing training Duncan will receive through instruction in rifle and pistol practice, drills and inspections and the responsibilities of a marine. He will have an immediate opportunity of enrolling in extensive educational courses maintained by the marine corps.

Duncan will be transferred to sea

The maximum age requirements for enlistment in the U.S. marine corps have been raised to 28 years during the month of August. All requests for applications will receive prompt attention.

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tricity.

The President Does Some Relaxing



Relaxed and enjoying a smoke while acting as host to 40 persons at a pichic on the beach at Herring Cove. N. B., President Roosevelt is the picture of comfort here. He met New Brunswick officials at the outing near his summer home and with them discussed the Passamaquoddy power project.

'PISTOL BILL' ROWELL TELLS OF EARLY DAYS IN HALL COUNTY

NEWLIN, Aug. 1 (P)—W. H. "Pistol from an era that is passing out of Bill" Rowell, who says he herded the Panhandle picture. He wears a strays on the Chisholm Trail as a peaked hat, so typical of the early boy, debunks some of the frontier legends that have gathered color with the years. with the years.

pistol on his hip rather than from any spectacular feats with a six-shooter. He says he never was a deputy sheriff at Saulsbury, the railroad town that literally was moved five miles when Memphis when Memphis when Memphis when the seat of Hell country the says. "A man never could have done what I did then as a kid, but

like two acndidates in an election," flicting stories about the route of troleum to keep in motion the mil- Rowell says, "and there wasn't no the famous trail.

with the years.

He received his nickname from a son county near Sherman and, as a child who was amused at the way boy herded steers out of the Trin-he "hopped about" with a heavy ity river breaks for herds were mov-

was chosen the seat of Hall county. bein' young I didn't know the Moreover, he says, the stories meanin' of danger and somehow got about gun fights between citizens of by without collectin' any lead."

Memphis and Saulsbury in early days are untrue.

Rowell says he was cutting strays in the Gainesville area as long as days are untrue.

"Saulsbury and Memphis were just herds went north. He scoffs at con-

"No man can tell me where the ad a habit of being boss."

trail was," he says. "It started at "Pistol Bill" is a figure left over Matagorda bay and ended at Honey-

well, Kan. When the river was normal, trail herds crossed the Trin-ity west of Dallas, but when it was up they crossed at Doane's store and went straight across the Indian

Territory to Kansas."
In early days, Rowell says, he worked for his father on the Three Heart ranch and he still uses the Three Hearts brand. He came to range near Newlin and north of the Prairie Dog fork of the Red river.

"I've never been a big cowman but I've never owed for a cow in my life," "Pistol Bill" says. "Some of the stock on my place is of the same strain my father owned on the Three Hearts in Grayson county."

He says towns in the southeastern Panhandle were more peaceful than the southeastern Panhandle were more peaceful than the southeastern Prairie Dog fork of the Red river.

"I've never been a big cowman low-cost roads in the last two years and outstanding highway builders of the structed exceeded the new mileage outstanding dirt and outstanding highway builders of the outstanding highway builders of the structed exceeded the new mileage outstanding highway builders of the outstanding highway builders of the structed exceeded the new mileage outstanding highway builders of the outstanding highway builders of the structed exceeded the new mileage outstanding highway builders of the structed exceeded the new mileage of any other type including dirt and to exchange plans for greater those on the plains. "When anybody got drunk and started trouble at Saulsbury there always was enough sober folks to take care of limprovements in the construction of any other type including dirt and to exchange plans for greater those on the plains. "The Congress is a cooperative effort sponsored by the asphalt and and farm to market roads. They are in increasing demand by engineers in the construction of high outstanding highway builders of the structed exceeded the new mileage of any other type including dirt and to exchange plans for greater those on the plains. "The Congress is a cooperative effort sponsored by the asphalt and and farm to market roads. They are in increasing demand by engineers in increasing demand by engineers in the construction of high outstanding highway builders of

TULSA, Aug. 1.-Highway engi-and more diversified neers, oil men, contractors and mobituminous paving materials in sion in the bituminous highway sysgram will be state highway engithe Panhandle in 1889, settling on the western part of the old Shoenail National Roal Oil and Asphalt Congress, the fifth of range near Newlin and north of the Prairie Dog fork of the Red river.

This year's Congress, the fifth of state and in 1935 the mileage of the Red river.

This year's Congress, the fifth of state and in 1935 the mileage of bituminous type highways congress here October 8 and 9 to discuss a series which began in 1931, will be improvements in the construction of the province of the red river.

year so the members this year will be able to examine the progress made since November, 1934, and exchange experiences gained in the them.

with Chambers of Commerce, high-way officials and contractors organ-izations cooperating. The held lest designed to carry any anticipated

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Stage Performer

HORIZONTAL 1 A famous stage star. 11 Carved gem. 12 To devour. 13 Hastened. 15 Grew old. 16 Flying

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23 Measure of area. 24 Dry. 25 Aurora. 26 Mud. 27 He made his

reputation as 29 Off. 31 Pale. 32 Road. 33 Tam. 34 Billow 35 Snaky fish. 37 Transposed.

41 Note in scale, 1 Bet. 42 Bard.

44 Small street boy 45 Ink stain 46 To rescue. 48 To deem. ular role

2 Last word of a prayer 43 Musical note. 4 Toward. 5 To harvest

6 Derby 7 Preposition. 50 His most pop- decorous 9 Flatfish. de Bergerac. 10 Half an em. 51 He plays on 11 Flood gates.

VERTICAL

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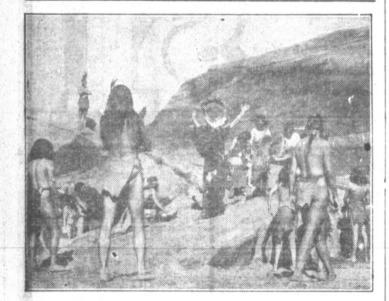
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person. 40 Prima donna 41 Genip wood. 42 To handle. 46 Therefore.

47 Type standard 48 Either.



Cabeza de Vaca Lands in Texas



Here is Cabeza de Vaca and his which had much to do with the of 600 Conquistadors - hearing from "The Cavalcade of Texas, from Tejas Indians about the Seven spectacular drama at the Texas Golden Cities of Cibola, a legend Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

SUNDAY MORNING
8:30—Sign On.
8:30—Church of Christ.
9:00—Symphony Music.
9:30—Samuel Kissel.
9:45—Organ Reveries.
10:15—Micro News.
10:30—Spanish Rythm.
10:30—Sweet Notes.
11:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
11:30—All Request Time.
12:00—Westminster Choir. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:15—Uncle Bud's Hymn Time.

12:45—Screen and Ether.

1:00—Waltz Time.

1:15—The Dreamers.

1:30—Radio Bible Class.

2:15—Milady's Matinee.

2:45—Dance Hour.

3:00—Borger Studios.

4:00—Tea Time Tunes.

4:30—Borger Studios.

5:00—Bill Hailey.

5:15—Green Brothers Orchestra.

5:30—Dinner Hour.

6:00—This and That.

6:45—The Play House.

7:25—John Studer.

7:60—Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING MONDAY MORNING
6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Uneeda .Car Boys.
7:30—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.

Mrs. Lovell of Merten Lease **Dies Saturday**

Mrs. Mabel Lucile Lovell, 29, died at 9:20 Saturday morning at a hospital here after an illness of about two weeks. She had resided on the Merten lease for several

Mrs. Lovell was a member of Baptist church, and her funeral will be conducted there at 5:30 this afternoon by the Rev John O. Scott, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery by the Pampa Mortuary.

Pallbearers will be Ben Seibold, H. T. Beckham, Elmer Casada, Lonnie Brewer, R. E. Warren, and Del

Eu vivors are the husband, Lester Lovell; two daughters, Billie Dean, 11, and Betty Jean, 9; her mother, Mrs. Emmett Woodrow of Kingman, Kan.; three brothers, Harrison, and

Woodrow of Kingman; and a sister. Mrs. Ross Alexander of Pam-

12:15—Melody Men.
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Noon News.
1:30—Borser Studios.
1:30—Borser Studios.
1:45—Paula Plans.
2:00—Borser Studios.
3:00—First Afternoon News.
3:16—Concert Hall of the Air.
3:45—Vandeberg Trio.
4:30—American Family Robinson.
4:30—American Family Robinson.
4:45—Dance Hour.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.
5:45—Announcer's Choice.
5:55—The Musical Tailor.
6:106—Dance With Us.
6:15—Borser Studios.
7:20—Thoughts for You and Me.
7:27—John Studer.

8:50—It's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:15—Singer of Sacred Songs.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—Borger Studios.
9:50—Fireside Boys.
10:00—Laundry Ladies.
10:00—Battery and Electric.
10:10—Furnitrue Fancies.
10:10—Furnitrue Fancies.
10:15—K. C. Kid.
10:30—Mid-Morning News.
10:00—Texas Centennial.
11:30—Luncheon Music.
12:00—Nathaniel Shilkret.
MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—Melody Men.
12:35—Melody Men.
12:35—Melody Men.
12:35—Noon News.

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News Of Interest From Nearby **Towns**

years, but in recent months has been at El Paso for her health.

Wheeler Grasshoppers.

from milking until twilight fell. In the treasurer's race, Dan Kiv-Finding the cows had not come up lehen, the present incumbent, won a 44 Twitching. as usual, Clark stepped into the majority over his two opponents, 45 Before Christ darkened barn, took a saddle from Mrs. Mable Laflin and Mrs. Maud its accustomed place, and tossed it on the first animal he came to, necessary. thinking it one of his work horses. While a complete vote is not avail-Leading the critter to the outer able, it is a settled fact that County Pampa to San Francisco for Tourist

himself hanging head downward in one of his famous peach trees. Sherman. Dallam county went for the see, against the better light of the skyline, a curious sight.

He carried all of the 10 counties in Boyers vote in Roberts was about three to one and he carried the district with the exception of by a majority of one and one-half to one. Rogers lost Hutchinson by the skyline, a curious sight.

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IKNOW I GAVE THE JEEP TO YOU, BUT I WANT HIM

BACK - AND IF YOU DON'T

GIVE HIM TO ME I'LL

YOU GIVE HIM BACK

SUE YOU AND MAKE

the stirrups of the saddle on its back and loped gally off over the Body of Train

Hemphill Election. New county officers will be E. C. Fisher, judge, and Hiram Park, county clerk. Both races for these positions were close. In the judge's race E. C. Fisher won with 803 votes

gloom, he hastily and unsuspectingly Attorney Max W. Boyes of Ochiltree Sleeping Car Fare was quoted at nounted. Response to a grod of county has deefated Representative \$48.80. Clark's heel was all that could be asked for—and more.

After a dizzy flight of more than 200 yards, the astonished rider found

B. L. Rogers for the state legislature by an overwhelming vote. Boyer's have been quoted, is \$49.80.

He carried all of the 10 countles in Boyer's vote in Roberts was about The hopper stepped carefully into Lipscomb by about the same ratio. for Boyer 601 to 420.

Plunge Victim Sent to Sedalia

J. Dave Raymond, Santa Fe agent at Panhandle for the past eight years, will be transferred to Amarillo August 1 as chief clerk to J. W.

Take E. C. Fisher won with 505 votes while W. L. Helton polled 751. For county clerk, Hiram Park won with 840 and Coleman Jackson received rillor and plunge from a speeding from a s Barron, agent.

The transfer is regarded as a promotion for Mr. Raymond, who has made hundreds of friends at Panhandle. Mrs. Raymond taught in Panhandle high school for many veers but in recent months has been veers but in recent months at the veers were poiled for the country clerk's office.

Water Jones, candidate for received the largest number of votes of White Deer, was sent last night to Sedalia, Mo., for burial. Jones, candidate when 1,389 were cleved the largest number of votes of any candidate when 1,389 were carried as a pro-Voting for commissioner was closest in precinct No. 3, where D. R. McFatter polled 148 and Harve Hampton 122.

Fe officer, was enroute to a psychiatric hospital at Kansas City when he plunged from the train window. He was an employe of the Fred Harvey company at Grand

Among the reports of large grass-hoppers, few can equal the experience of a Wheeler farmer when he saddled one of the insects, by mistake, for a horse.

As the story goes, M. L. Clark, living east of Wheeler, was delayed from milking and the experience of the first and treasurer were all that had opponents. The sheriff's race, resulted in the present incumbent, and the story goes, M. L. Clark, living east of Wheeler, was delayed from milking until trailing the story goes. The story goes are sent to be in Sedalla to make funeral arrangements. The body was pre-

CORRECTION

Railroads which appeared in The



The Wisdom of Solomon By E. C. SEEGAR



ALL RIGHT, ASK HIM_A WOMAN HAS A RIGHT TO LISTEN, JEEP, IF OLIVE SUES ME, WILL THE CHANGE HER MIND AND THE JUDGE WILL RESPECT KEEP YA?

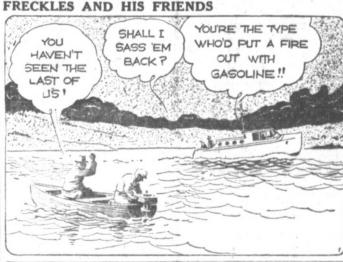




YAN' NOW I YAM GO'NER AST HIM IF ME FATHER IS ALIVE - I YAM ALMOST SURE HE AIN'T, BUT I'LL AST HIM-A NEW STORY WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK-

ALLY OOP THIS COUNTRY MAKES NO HIT WITH ME-THERE'S LOTS OF PLACES I'D RATHER BE-BUT ALLEY'S TRAIL LEADS THIS WAY, SO WE'LL HAFTA KEEP ON, COME WHAT MAY-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Hamlin Right in the Middle OYAKAWOW! WHAT A SAPI AM! NOW WE'RE IN A TERRIBLE JAM! DINOSAURS IN FRONT ALL AROUND AND BEHIND! A WAY OUTA THIS'LL BE HARD TO FIND! Ossie's Full of Ideas



WELL, IT BEATS ME! THOSE MEN YEAH, DIDN'T FOLLOW AND THE US FOR THEIR QUESTION HEALTH! THEY BEFORE THE WANTED HOUSE SOMETHING! 15, THAT! WHAT ? Karnak's Party Reaches Cairo



IT JUST WELL, IN DOESN'T ANY CASE, MAKE SENSE WE'LL MEN DON'T HAVE TO BE CHASE KIDS ON THE DOWN A LOOKOUT, RIVER FOR IN CASE NOTHING! THEY RETURN!

WE HAVEN'T ANY DRIED BEANS ON COULD BOARD, AN' YOU'D STAND HAVE A HECK OF GUARD. A TIME GETTING IHAVE CANNED SALMON MY OR ASPARAGUS BEAN-THRU A BEAN-BLOWER HERE! BLOWER !!



AS DEVRIES AND LEW WEN TURN TO LEAVE THE OFFICIAL'S OFFICE, LEW PAUSES AND IS ABOUT TO SPEAK ... BUT HE FEELS A TUG ON THE HANDCUFFS .. AND SUDDENLY DECIDES TO PLAY DEVRIES' GAME



MYRA WILL TAKE YOU TO THE HOSPITAL, MERLE - WE MUST HURRY TO HEADQUARTERS IN THE MEANTIME, CAPT. KARNAK'S PARTY, WEARY FROM THE OPPRESSIVE HEAT AND THEIR ADVENTURES

By THOMPSON and COLE PLEASE TRY TO BE BRAVE MERLE-YOUR FATHER'S CONDITION, WHEN WE LAST SAW HIM, WAS ... WELL, VERY GRAVE ... I'M SURE THEY'VE DONE EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO SAVE HIM-PAD'S LIFE WORK DOES HE KNOW THEY'RE GONE



STRAGGLE THANKFULLY INTO CAIRO. It Won't Be Long, Now I BETTER CALL BOOTS UP, NOW OH, SWELL! HEY, JUST TH BOOTS THIS'S GONNA' THING BETTER'N I LISSEN, EXPECTED LAMBIE YIPPEEE



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ALL EXCEPT WOODRUFF IN 800-METER RACE

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (A)-All Americans, except for John Hughey Woodruff, lanky Pittsburgh Negro 800meter star, drew compartively soft berths today when the International Amateur Athletic Federation, reversing a previous decision, announced the draw for preliminary heats in the Olympic 100-meter dash and 800-meter run.

Woodruff, America's metric halfmile sensatin, was placed in the fourth heat with Erikny of Sweden Dr. Paul Martin, Switzerland's fivetime Olympian, Gerald Backhouse Australian "dark horse," Szabo, the fleet-footed Hungarian and four others. The first four in each heat ow will qualify for the semifinals Monday afternoon,

Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel of Evansville, Ind., and Harry Williamson of High Point, N. C., drew much easier assignments.

Jesse Owens, coffee-colored Ohio state sprinter and jumper, who will attempt to duplicate Paavo Nurmi's feat of scoring three "firsts" in one set of Olympic games, was drawn in the last heat of the 100-meter dash. This field attracted 68 sprinters. Owens, who also will compete in the 200-meter sprint and the broad jump in which he is the new world record holder at 26 feet 814 inches, was matched against K. Sasaki of Japan, J. de Almeida of Brazil, Casof Malta, and Devrint of Bel-

V. Darnell and children, Carolyn and Von Keeling, accompanied by Vera Ruth Patterson of Dalhart, Coprus Christi to spend a two-week vacation.



1935 Buick, 61 Sedan. Almost new. Equipped with 6 wheels, built-in trunk and DeLuxe Radio Interior spotless, practically new General Dual 10 tires. Very attractive in appearance and has been driven very few miles. 1934 Studebaker Commander

Sedan, 6-wheel, built-in trunk DeLuxe radio, factory Duco Grey finish like new, 6 good tires, priced for \$445 quick sale 1931 Dodge 6 Sedan, new black Duco finish, motor excellent, new Kool Kushion seat covers, practically new tires. The buy of the week \$265

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Four killed, 27 injured was the toll chalked up by Fascist terrorists who derailed a passenger train in the Bilbao district as the Spanish revolution spread. The overturned carriages of the wrecked train lie in the foreground of this picture, sped to America aboard the Queen Mary on her record Atlantic crossing.

He Learned About Fairs From Him



Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of nial Exposition in Dallas, he met Pennsylvania, left, is shown getting Meyer Lichenstein, of Johannes-burg, South Africa, who told him of plans for the Johannesburg World's Fair, scheduled for next year.

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lishing Co. of New York for the use of local members. The 1932-33 editon which has been on hand at the Chamber of Commerce has been used extensively by business men To BCD Library Several new city directories have likewise been added recently to the

directory library maintained by the Chamber of Commerce through the courtesy and conneration of the Hud-Thomas' Register of American Man- speth Directory Co. of El Paso, pubufacturers was received yesterday lishers of the Pampa city directory. by the Pampa Chamber of Com- Among new arrivals are city dimerce as a valuable addition to the rectories from Albuquerque, N. M., directory available to all Pampa Fort Worth, Austin, and San An

book, was donated to the Chamber and the District of Columbia.

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The Hudspeth Directory Co. has Nat Dist promised a copy of the Dallas, Tex., N Y Cen directory as soon as one is available, North Ar Packard

this being called for more than any book not now available.

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Herman Whatley returned last vening from Lometa, where he at- U S Sti ended the funeral of his grandmograndmoShe was atley, fort Baptist El Bd & Sh grandchilher, Mrs. C. L. Whatley. the mother of H. R. Whatley, for-mer pastor of the First Baptist church here. Two other grandchil-dren also live in Pampa. They are Humble Oil Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336.

Laundries - Cleaners Elzi Whatley and Calvin Whatley YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLENRS Vacation Trip Ends Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and son, Herbert, and Dr. and Mrs. R. 301-09—East Francis, Phone 675. Machine Shops
JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. M. Johnson have returned from a vacation trip along the Gulf coast, C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

to Mobile, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., New Orleans, and other points. Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein and children came in the last of the week from a trip to Galveston. They stopped in Fort Worth to see the Fron-

tier Centennial. Charles Swanzey of Weslaco is

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson. Cy Wtr & Tax Ofc. City Hl. Ph 1181 Fire Station, 203 West Foster, Ph. 60 Police Station, Ph. 555. Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851



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AMERICAN COACH IS NOT AFRAID OF U. S. TRIO

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (A)-All conjecure about whether America. Engand or New Zealand will provide the next Olympics 1500 meters champion now appears to have been overlooking one very important fac-tor—namely, Luigi Beccali.

The 29-year-old Italian, who cap-tured the most prized of all Olmpic foot-races at Los Angeles, has given every indication of winning it again. His American coach, the veteran Boyd Comstock, believes Beccali will win-and not from either Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas iron-horse Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's stylist. Beccali has trained himself to lick Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Stanley Woodersn of Great

The Italian has trained harder than any athlete in the Olympic village; harder, Comstock believes, than any athlete ever trained before. Comstock is certain that Beccali is a better runner now that he was four years ago.

"I regard Lovelock and Wooderas our most dangerous rivals," Comstock said, "Archie San Romani, the third American entrant, I know ery little about.



specialty gainers stood out in today's brief stock market session but most of the leaders slipped into fractional se-

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The proceedings were generally aimess. The ranks of both bulls and bears
vere decimated by an exceptional number
of holiday absentees.
Earnings and dividend news continued
o bolster market sentiment, although this
failed to wheat buying appetite to any
preat extent.

The list made a recovery gesture at the
opening. Then the farm implement group
encountered further selling on drouth
fears and impaired by crop losses.

The Associated Press average of 60
stocks was unchanged at 67.7.

American Telephone backed up a point
to 170½ following decision of the company to lower interstate tolls.

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

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We wish to thank our many friends for their tender kindness shown us during the illness and death of our Darling Wilber. May God in his bountiful love shower blessings upon you is our heartfelt prayer bundle. Ironing 40c per dozen, 815 East Gordon, 6p-102 Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving, Elmer and Dale. 1p-102

-Special Notices.

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Second Democratic Primary August 22.

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

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL MIRIAM WILSON

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or County Attorney: JOE GORDON JOHN F. STUDER

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM

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styles work, dress shoes. Special arch support. Big commission, Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. 891/2 Tanners, 503 C. St., Boston, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED girl for housework and to care for children. 905 N. \$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free, showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. A-3936, Cincinnati, Ohio. LADY for general house work. 620 N. Somerville.
RELIABLE woman for 2c-102

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11-Situation Wanted. EXPERIENCED girl wants house work by week. Can furnish refer-

ences. Call at 208 N. Gilliespie. YOUNG LADY wants work, Will consider anything. Especially ex-

points.

In typical week-end dealings, active options fluctuated narrowly a few pointa above the previous close and ended within a point or so of the best levels for the day.

The market received its stimulus from good year-end figures by the New Orleans cotton exchange today and reports from the eastern part of the belt that excessive rains have resulted in considerable crop deterioration.

YOUNG LADY wants work. Will consider anything. Especially experienced in cafe work. 411 S. Rusperienced in cafe work. 412 S. Rusperienced in cafe work. 412

good year-end figures by the New Orleans cotton exchange today and reports from the eastern part of the belt that excessive rains have resulted in considerable crop deterioration.

A holiday in foreign markets exerted a restricting influence over domestic exchanges.

October, December, January and May closed at 12.11. March made the best advance, moving up 9 points to 12.12. Spots were quiet and steady with middling at New Orleans 7 points higher at 12.71.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Aug. 1 (AP)—USDAJ

Increased supplies of western slaughter steers this week resulted in a sharp decline. Unless there is a rain soon in the pasture area of Kansas and Oklahoma many alzers will probably be returded to Texas where grazing conditions age more favorable. Grass she stock sold 25 or more lower basis, but, the decline fell principally upon fat cows. A few loads of well-bred fleshy western steers this week cleared to feeder buyers at 6.25-7.10, but choice stockers were practically lacking.

Hog prices are 10-15 higher as compared with last Saturday, heavy butchers and packing sows up most. On Wednesday, the highest path shippers main up to 10.85, a new top for the year.

Sheep lilling classes are 25 lower as compared with last week's close, Colorado structure destroyed by fire.

Our courteous ad-taker will received with Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising cash with

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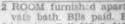
40-Auto Lubrication-Washing, WASHING AND GREASING, \$1.50; tire repairing \$.35. Accessories; cigarettes and pop. Gulf Service Station No. 3, Borger highway. LaNora Theatre Monday, Tuesday, Phone 1444. 26c-125 or Wednesday.

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West St., \$300. BUSINESS—New low price on this nicely furnished, fully equipped cafe in center of Pampa, doing splendid business. Will take small dwelling or lot.

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Dr. Franklin Thorpe, her divorced

husband, below, over custody of their daughter, Marilyn, in Los

Angeles. The mother is not a "proper person" to rear the child,

said Thorpe. Witnesses in turn charged him with misconduct with

American Motor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)

Summary seizure of the Barcelona plants of the Ford Motor Company

government in the Spanish revolu-tion was officially reported today

Although reported as the first

to the state department.

yesterday.

Catalonia.'

channel, died today,

FLIER DIES

aviator who first flew the English

Plants in Spain

Loyalists Seize

WILL NOT BE A 'SISSY'

An old friend in a new guise will Searl). be welcomed at the La Nora Friday and Saturday when little Freddie Canyon Police completely de-sissified "Little Lord Fauntleroy," bereft of the traditional long golden curls, plush suit, lace collar, and baby blue ribbon sash, but none the less lovable

lovely Dolores Costello Barrymore held who is co-starred with Freddie in Wi the role of the Little Lord's adored young mother, "Dearest."

nandsomely produced film marks an auspicious start for the newly organized Selznick International Pictures Aug. 1. (#P)—Discovery, generally acauspicious start for the newly organcompany. The picture is released claimed America's greatest thor-through United Artists.

ican lad, who became a Lord and champions today to win the twin and Montgomery does a splendid to England to live in a castle features races as Saratoga played characterization as the boy, showing with his grandfather, the gruff, gouthost to upwards of 15,000 racing the corresion of a human soul.

Sunday Thru

Wednesday

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ADDED'

Jack Benny and His Orchestra

Alice Fave

Betty Boop in

A Mak Ston

Jack Haley

NEWS

Aubrey Smith), and was separated from the dear widowed mother whom the stubborn Earl refused to receive inside the castle gates because his son had married her against his How the child wins his way into

the old man's heart and transforms him into a loving and delightful grandfather is charmingly depicted amid smiles and heart-tugs and tears.

Eventually, the old Earl softens even toward "Dearest," but is too proud to seek her out until his new ound happiness is endangered by YOUNG BARTHOLOMEW the appearance of another claimant to the title of "Little Lord Pauntleroy" in the person of an unpleasant little chap named Bevis, (Jackie

Chief Is Killed

RATON, N. M., Aug. 1 (AP)-J. B. atre.

Adapted to the screen by Hugh walpole, the famous novelist, this landsomely produced film marks. vacationing at Eagle Nest. His body even than they.

DISCOVERY WINS It tells, in heart-warming terms two-year-old which has yet to win his spurs, paraded home like real finds regeneration in the turnoil

Adults

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The One Tot

Riot of Song

And Laughter

With only the servants to talk to — and only her dolls to love — she runs away to find some fun . . and meets ad-venture unheard of!

Monday

Thru

"POOR LITTLE

RICH GIRL"

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PRISON LIFE DEPICTED IN EXCITING **EPISODES**

Life on the "inside" in a great penitentiary is echoed, in thrills, sensations, grim episodes, comedy and heart throbs, in "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's much heralded drama of penitentiary life, which opens today at the Rex The-

that.

Camble, 67, chief of police of CanThis first offering as an indeyon, Tex., was killed last night when raw, are contrasted with home life pendent producer of David O. Selz-his automobile overturned on the and a love romance in the vivid highway near Eagle Nest, N. M., of-story. There is a great prison riot, as "David Copperfield," "A ficers reported today.

of Two Cities," "Dinner at Gamble was traveling alone, and machine guns and army tanks; there Bight and "Anna Karenina," is a physicians said after an examination that it ion they believed he lost control of two convicts, and the regeneration also marks a triumphant return to of his car after a heart attack. Au- of one by love, and the startling the screen after four years for the thorities said no inquest would be spectacle of a boy first offender thrown into company of hardened With his family Gamble had been criminals until he becomes worse

> Chester Morris, Wallace Beery and Robert Montgomery play the cen-tral male roles as three cell mates about whom the rist, hate, and ferment revolves. Beery enacts a gangster slayer, victous, yet with a sardonic humor about his characterization; Morris is seen as a forger and crock who eventually

Rose of Rancho **Opens Tuesday** On S. Cuyler

We have had Lawrence Tibbett Lily Pons, Everett Marshall, Mary and Nino Martini as recruits from the Metropolitan Opera to moion pictures, and now comes the glorious voice of Gladys Swarthout. who may be seen and heard (and heard, and heard, and heard!) in Paramount's "Rose of the Rancho' which opens Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre.

To Miss Swarthout: all honor for noble beginning on the screen! John Boles is co-starred with Miss Swarthout in her motion picture debut and this too makes for a hapcombination. Boles, with his rugged, yet suave, handsomeness, and his claim to distinction as a the end, with hero and heroine living happily from here on out, ment. you would know in this picture that Swarthout and Boles belong, to

seen on Broadway some twenty-four years ago. The story dates back to the 1850's and centers around the safely landed at Marseilles, France, colorful town of Monterey, California's first state capital and scene of a series of disorders almost unprecedented in pioneer history.

Barbary Coast

Samuel Goldwyn't long-awaited Barbary Coast" comes to the State theatre Sunday and Monday with Miriam Hopkins, Edward B. Robinson and Joel McCrea in its leading oles, and if the cheers that greeted t are any criterion, is well worth waiting for.

Around the building of America's last frontier after the California gold rush of 1849, Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht have written romantic and glamorous story of a love that flowered and flamed amid the tumult and treachery of a gold-mad city of love-hungry adven-turers from every corner of the

Miriam Hopkins is more fascinating, more beautiful and more effec-tive than ever before as Swan, who reigns over the crooked roulette wheel in the notoricus Bella Donna cafe, run by Louise Chamalis, a man as ruthless as he is powerful. Rob-inson has his finest characterization as this "Public Enemy No. 1" of the Barbary Coast, and Joel McCrea splendid as Jim Carmichael, a fine, idealistic young miner who Swan's life and transforms her by his love.

\$3,082,808 Spent By Highway Body

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP)-The highway commission, concluding its July-August meeting today, determined low bidders on projects costing \$1, 209,944. This brought the total for the three-day bidding to \$3,082,808. The jobs included 600 miles of light surfacing to keep roads from becoming impassable in the winter and 11 railway underpasses or overpasses. The commission indicated it

would not receive additional bids until the middle of September Commissioners said they favored construction of highway 34 from Kaufman to Parvin, shell surfacing of highway 172 from Midway to Olivia in Calhoun county, and closing the gap on highway 4 between Wellington and Shamrock and would order the work when funds became

The giant among oil pools is the East Texas field which covers over 100,000 acres and is expected to produce some 3,000,000,000 barrels Since its discovery in 1930 this field has produced 800,000 bar-

SATURDAY

By The Associated Press Texas Democrats met harmoniously in county conventions thru-out the state Saturday, passed multitudes of resolutions on a wide variety of topics, and named deiegates to the state convention.

Lubbock county Democrats pass-

ed resolutions asking for re-dis-tricting of the state for the legislature, seeking revision of the constitution and adoption of the preferential ballot.

Townsend old age pension advo-

were overpowered in the candidates for Congress in the general election. They also considered the possibility of entering a slate of legislative candidates. The regular democratic convention resolved in favor of cleaner political campaigns, endorsed Gover-nor James V. All-ed's administration, and adopted a resolution by Thomas B. Love asking in effect that places selling intoxicating malt and vinous liquors to be consumed on the premises be classed as open saloons, along with places so handling distilled liquors, and thus be outlawed.

Lamar county Democrats en-dorsed the nationa land state administrations in a routine session. Gregg county's convention passed a resolution urging the legis-lature to cooperate in encouraging a sold conservation program for Texas and went on record favoring the Moffett amendment to limit counties to not more than seven

Smith county Democrats saw no need for passing resolutions, but loudly applauded spellbinders who denounced Al Smith's recent poliand the General Motors Corpora-tion by forces aligned with the tical moves.

Allred forces were in complete control in McLennan county. Resolutions praised the national and state administrations.

large scale requisitioning of American property abroad since the Russian revultion of 1917, the news the legislature provide ample funds evoked no immediate official re-action here.. for old age pensions. State and national administra-There were authoritative indications that no diplomatic steps in The Moffett resolution also found

tions that no diplomatic steps in singer, is the perfect match for connection with the action were favor in Caldwell county (Luling)
Miss Swarthout. Even in the event contemplated. The protection of where Democrats commended Senascreen plots didn't always, or usually always, work out for the best in at the state department, still is the Representative Buchanan in first consideration of this govern-Travis county Democrats passed

esolutions lauding the Allred ad-Details of the seizure reached the department coincidentally with ad- ministration, favoring ratification turn a deft phrase, to each other.

"Rose of the Rancho" is the screen's musical version of a play cy and that 45 others from Palma, speech of the press. Convention of in the Balearic Islands, had been ficials said action of the University of Texas in placing the stu-dent newspaper under faculty su-The embassy at Madrid previously pervision prompted the free press had advised that all Americans wish- utterance.

ing to leave the rebel threatened HOPKINS ENDORSED inland capital already had done so. Approximately 170 still remained FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 (AP) George C. Hopkins of Dallas was in-American Consul Lynn W. Frank- dorsed as the republican candidate Comes to State | lyn said the two automobile plants | for governor and delegates to the and been taken over by the "central state convention Aug. 11 at San committee for anti-Fascist militia of Antonio and the district convention here Aug. 22 were re-elected at the Tarrant county republican convention this afternoon. Thomas E. Ball PARIS, Aug. 2 (Sunday) (P) — of Fort Worth was indorsed as Louis Bleriot, 64, the famous French candidate for attorney general. of Fort Worth was indorsed as a

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COUNTY CONVENTIONS SHIRLEY TO STAR IN POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL'

> Shirley Temple, with her new boy friend, Michael Whalen, playing the role of her daddy, not only touches your heart in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," which plays today through Wednesday at the LaNora but climbs right in.

Differing entirely from her former pictures "The Poor Little Rich Gfrl" gives Shirley the role of a millionaire's daughter who loves her daddy, but is entirely cared for by a staff of servants. Discontented Potter county's convention was with attention that puts her to bed harmonious and contented itself with the slightest sneeze, Shirley with passing a resolution endorsing Roosevelt and Garner. Republicans also met, but passed no resoshow people—Alice Faye and Jack Haledy-she is given a chance to sing and dance five new numbers by Gordon and Revel. They are all Dallas county meeting and started so ideally adapted to Shirley's pera movement to enter their own sonality that it is hard to tell sonality which is really enjoyed the most.

You'll want to hug this little bundle of personaity as she works in winning the heart of sour old Claude Gillingwater. We prophecy that you will say this is Shirley's best picture.

Thursday at the LaNora, Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael will appear in "Forgotten Faces."

Garrett Refuses Blanton's Dare

EASTLAND, Aug. 1 (AP) — Judge Clyde L. Garrett today declined epresentative Thomas L. Blanton's challenge for a series of joint deoates in the county seats of the 17th congressional district.

Garrett, campaigning against Blanton in the run-off, asserted in a signed statement that it was his belief it is impossible to prevent such debates from developing into "disgusting spectacle."

"We seem to agree on the princi-

to speak before an executive committee of the Townsend organization at Cisco Monday. He said he had received an invitation from J. T.

pal issues," he said in his reply to Newson, assistant state manager of the challenge. "You said it was your the group, and said he learned the record in congress, and you asked same day that O. H. Moore, camre-election on it.

"After 20 years the people of the district should have a pretty fair idea of the Blanton record."

In an interview today Garrett said he had declined an invitation to speak."

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