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Sunday Ordered

Thrown Out

featured by the American sprint

stars, Jesse Owens and Helen

mer thrower, Kal Hein, marked

Stephens, and the German ham-

the second day of Olympic com-

Owens, negro flash from Ohio

State, chalked up America's second

championship as he defeated Ralph

Metcalfe, Chicago negro, by a yard

and a half in 10.3 seconds, equall-

Miss Stephens, great sprinter from

Olympic figures as she qualified,

cago, for the women's 100 meter

finals. The Missouri girl ran her first

heat in 11.4 seconds, four-tenths of

standard and five-tenths of a sec-

final heats in 800-meter competition

third place winners in last year's two bases on ball(P)s and scored attack with three singles and a

t night were to make their second The Denver Midge Cafe team, Texans' Warren got a home-run in-

round bid for this year's title when they play the Denver Midget Cafe tonight, played a hitory-making continually for Borger.

test Friday night as it won 3-2 in

opening game last Friday night since 1923 has there been such a and two singles. A crowd that over-from the Leydon, Colo., Miner,s 12 long game on the Little World Series. flowed the outfield saw the game.

Pampa's tilt with Leyden Friday

Other games scheduled for today Borger ...

vs. Hemingford, Neb., and Denver Carrithers and Polvogt.

The Road Runner- Midget Cafe ginning at 9 p. m., n City Hall

drops. Twice during the evening

were Farmington, N. M., Merchants

Holsum Breats vs. Valdez, Colo.,

game tonight is the only one sche-

duled and will be the main attrac-

baseman, went big guns in Pampa's were under way this afternoon.

opening game with the Colorado Borger had an easy time winning her of Commerce. The game nine. He had a perfect night at the Sunday afternoon from the Lexing-lat 9:30 o'clock (Pampa time).

Pampa, as you know, took their 13 innings from Worland, Wyo. Not for Lexington, poled one

second under the listed world

along with Annette Rogers of Chi-

ing the Olympic record.

petition today.

for the finals

185 feet 4 1-16 inches.

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (AP) - Another

LOYALISTS BATTLE REBELS IN SPANISH REVOLT

BY TEX DE WEESE

letters and numbers in an effort to With many it's figure things out? great pastime. Personally, we little stock in such deduc-

However, our attention has been called to a prediction by W. D. Cann, of New York., of whom it is said that thru the use of a cycle theory and the correlation of leiters and numbers he has predicted accurately every presidential election since 1904.

Cann sticks his neck into the noose this year and says Gov. Alf Landon, the midwestern "shelter belt." of Kansas, will be elected president in November. Mr. Cann is a growing in the forest service's nursmember of the New Orleans Cotton eries," Clapp said, "will be distrib-Exchange and of the Commodity uted only to farmers agreeing to Exchange of New York.

We wish to have nothing to do with the telling of this story about how Mr. Cann figures things out. While it sounds a trifle goofy, we'll let Mr. Cann tell you all Says he:

'The President elected in 1936 will. strong with '16' and the letter 'L' Franklin D. Roosevelt was born January 30, 1882, and Governor Al- 000 relief fund. fred M. Landon was born September The month of September contains 9 letters.

"Landon was born on the 9th day of the 9th month and the year 1887 reducted to its lowest digit is '16.' The numbers '3,' '6' and '9' are fortunate and eventful for him. 1936 is the 36th year in the 20th Century. Thirty-six added together equals 9. This is Landon's year and Landon's vibration. During the month of September, 1936, soon after Gov. Landon's birth-day, he will make some speech or say something that will cause the tide to turn strongly in his favor.

"Governor Landon was nominated Cleveland, Ohio. The name of the state beginning with 'O' and ending with 'O' and the town beginning with 'C' and ending with 'D' are fortunate for Governor Landon. President Roosevelt was nominated in Philadelphia, Pa. The beginning with 'P' and ending with 'A' are unfortunate and opposing letters for President Roosevelt.

The actress testing in the Suit be the greatest in the American against Dr. Thorpe, in which she seeks full custory of their 4-year old daughter, Marylyn.

She said "Dr. Thorpe used a form of hypnotic control of me," but Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight of Labor some 50 years ago to form the A. F. of L.

Efforts to reconcile the differences between the Lewis faction and the ordered that stricken from the reconcile the differences between the Lewis faction and the ordered that stricken from the result of the American labor movement since a group of craftsmen broke away from the old knights of Labor some 50 years ago to form the A. F. of L.

"This country went thru great struggles and had wars under Washington. Again we ed thru unsettled condition and were forced to go into the World War under Woodrow Wiln. Abraham Lincoln was elected at a critical period in the history the United States and Civil War followed.

"Alfred M. Landon will be elected at a critical period of the United States. The country will pass thru a very trying period under Alfred M Landon because he will be forced to take office under adverse con

"However, from my study of Letters, Numbers and cycle theory, am confident that Landon will be elected November 3, 1936, by an overwhelming majority."

There you are-don't say we never gave you anything to stir around in your political kettle. You might wire Mr. Cann and ask him how much dough he's willing to lay the line that he's right. If he takes you up, let us know—we'd at Talpa cover a couple dollars of it It looks better than the horses.

* * *
At least, Mr. Cann's deductions and his very emphatic conclusion should give the boys at the Demo cra.ic club plenty of laughs. It's a tip-off to F. D. R., et al, and they could quickly go into court and have the name changed so as to get Mr. Cann's favorable letters mixed in there some way.

If all that can happen to a man born in Philadelphia, and whose name starts with an "R" and ends with a "T"-just what do you suppose is the fate of a fellow who was born in a summer-kitchen, and whose name starts with a "D" and ends with the very next letter, an "E?" Pretty tough outlook, don't Pretty tough outlook, don't you think?

Do you reckon there is any connection between the two separate items, one of which says

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Heard . .

and his family left on a long trip, expected to last at least three weeks, western states practically loaded in his car with fishing equipment.

LEWIS-AFL SHOWDOWN DELAYED **Shelter** COMPROMISE Belt' Is **Pushed**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-De claring anew that a vast band of trees on the Plains would do much to mitigate droughts, Earle H. Clapp, acting chief of the forest service With that as a background, Mr. today disclosed plans to enlist far-

> plant them according to the shelter belt's layout, while work relief funds have been provided to pay them for part of their work in preparing the soil for planting."

Saving that it would be impossible to raise more seedlings because of the last congress' requirement that the trees be given away, Clapp asserted that about \$470,000 was available to keep up the nurseries, care be the 33rd President of the United for trees already set out, and pre-States. '33' is a number that works The funds include a \$170,000 appropstrong with 16 and the letter 'R.' The riation, \$100,000 left over from prevaletter 'A' in Alfred opposes 'F' and lous work relief allotments, and a zation drives in those fields, and 'D' in Roosevelt's name. President previously unannounced \$200.000 that the issue of industrial versus

Because of Congress' refusal to ber in Tampa. appropriate money to continue the Chairs of the "defendants" were project, it had been considered virtually dead until Marris Cooke, council gathered to try Lewis and his head of the administration's great allies who advocate industrial unionplains committee, disclosed last ism week that it was being considered crafts. as part of a longrange drought re-lief program.

Astor 'Afraid of Husband', Claim

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)-Mary Astor, film actress testified today she was "mortally afraid" of her cil should decided to suspend them divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn the federation would lese about one Thorpe, saying he struck me once third of its membership and one and I didn't know but what he might third of its revenue. do it again.'

The actress testified in her suit

ordered that stricken from the rectody of the child without contest 15 months ago, Miss Astor replied:

in the eyes of the public, blacken- sent members of his union, assailing ing my name and the names of my prominent friends-and would plaster it all over the front pages of the newspapers and wreck my career as an actress

Roland Rich Wolley, Miss Astor's attorney, asked her what she said in response to Thorpe's threat to candalize" her

"I replied 'that would be a horrible thing'," she said. "I told him if he ruined my career I couldn't support the baby and that he couldn't or wouldn't support her.

BABY KILLED

BRADY, Aug. 3 (P)—A month-old baby was killed in an automobile accident northwest of here night. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Duckworth, parents of the child, and Mrs. Minnie Bell Moon, Mrs. Duckworth's sister, all of Kerrville, suffered injuries. The party was returning from a visit with relatives

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

were alive with flying feet and gay voices and swinging arms. and brown bodies against green water made a pretty picture at swimming pool, and over in Ber lin thousands of athletes performed in the fashion, if not

in the spirit of the Olympian

as Great Athens remains in the minds of men, and all over fine and splendid America, ter million bays with intense joy toughen for the football wars in the fall, and thereby will

purge the ancient urge to go to war out of their system, and gridirons will take the place of battlefields, and all the time they are killing men in Spain and in China and in Ethiopia because they have no games to play.

And yet, this morning a dour man said to me, "They ought to take all that money they're spending at the Olympics and feed the poor." And he raved like that. To that man I will quote, "Man does not live by bread alone." But he may exist.

TRIAL NOT LIKELY TO START TODAY IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A compremise proposal to delay a showdown was made to the Ameriican Federation of Labor executive council today at the opening of its trial of John L. Lewis and 11 a sociates in the committee for industrial organization on charges of "insurrection and rebellion."

Although the proceedings had been cheduled to start in midafternoon, the council decided to hear Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, this morning before John P. Frey, the prosecutor, presented his case

Ohl proposed that the Lewis committee confine its activity in the steel and rubber industries, that the allotment from the new \$1,425,000,- craft unionism be submitted to the federation convention next Novem-

> vacant as angry members of the as against organization

The Ohl proposal was adopted by the Wsconsin Federation in convention several weeks ago. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and his 11 associates in the committee for industrial organization challenged the council's

right to try them and boycotted the Unions in the Lewis group were said in labor circles to include more cil should decided to suspend them third of its membership and one

Such a split, labor men said, would be the greatest in the American

dominant craft union group led by ord. Asked why she permitted Dr. William Green, A. F. of L. presi-Thorpe to obtain a divorce and cus- den, were temporarily at a dead end. The bitter feeling between the two reached a new high vesterday "He said he would scandalize me with publication of a letter Lewis

> the "directions of the last two federation conventions.' The trial was slated to start, in executive session, at 1:30 p. m. (central standard time)

the executive council for "flouting"

RUSSIA TO SHAVE

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—Russia—traditional home of bushy whiskers —is going to the barber shop. More than 700 new tonsoral parlors are to be spened this year with a total of 2,860 chairs, the council of the people's commissars announced yesterday. Another 1,400 shops with 5,600 chairs will go into operation next year.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair

start at 9:30 p. m. (Pampa time).

afternoon when they swamped Lex-

With both local Texas teams still

Monday the possibility that Pampa Miners.

in the win column there remained

and Borger may head for the finals and wind up by battling t out for

ngton, Neb., 13 to 2.

the championship.

their second round game Sunday the wetness.

Denver Post baseball tournament, three of the locals' 12 runs.

Tonight's game is scheduled to night was played between rain-

The Borger Huber Carbons won the game was delayed because of

Maurice Cox, Road Runner first tion. The other two Monday games

World Record Set on 50 CASES ARE ON DOCKET IN **COUNTY COURT**

Rebellion! The news surged thru | battlefield, citizens into soldliers. | volvers, rifles and machine guns

Seven Jury Cases To Be Called on Aug. 24

Little activity accompanied th opening of the August term of Gray county court today although Judge C. E. Cary announced he was ready to proceed with assignments Fulton, Mo., twice cracked world and for some 50 civil cases which have Only three attorneys were on

hand when the court convened at 10:45 a. m Judge Cary announced that the fourth week of the term, beginning Monday, Aug. 24, will be jury week ond under the Olympic record. Both old records were held by Stella trial on that date. They include

Walsh, Polish star who also qualified the following matters: Martin Jarrett against F. Hein led a German sweep of the Woolworth Co., suit on account; Ed. first two places in the hammer Sanford against Independent Lumthrow, lifing the Olympic record ber Co., and others, for that event to 56.49 meters, or First National Bank of Pampa against Hallie Gant, suit on note; All three United States half-milers, Wright Morrow against Smith Bros. peal by France to Great Britain John Woodruff. Chuck Hornbostel Gin Co., suit on note; S. S. Harand Harvey Williamson, won semi- grove against Odus Mitchell, suit for damages; Mark Young against and safely qualified for the finals. The City of Pampa. suit for dam-America's total point total in ages, and H. W. Gooch against C. T. rack and field, reckoned on an un- Hunkapilar and G. B. Cree, for comofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis, soared to mission

The jury list for the last week See NO. 2, Page 8

double. Choppy spencer tabulated

Pinkerton, 225-pound right fielder

The Borger club probably will

play the negro national all-stars in

Lexington .. 000 100 001-2 8 2

Hayenes, Isben and Meisenback

Tonight's game between Pampa

and Denver will be broadcast, be-

auditorium here. It will be play-by-

play account direct from the base

ball park. The baseball party is being sponsored by the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce. The game starts

600 200 50x—13 17 1

game Tuesday night.

The score byinnings:

Britain And Italy To Keep Nose Out Of Spain's Fight

Stronger Loyalists Mass for Fresh

(By The Associated Press) In its seventh day of fratricidal war, Spain echoed the rattle of musketry today with an agreement imminent among three great Mediterranean powers to let the penin sular nation settle its family squab-

Reports indicated assaults were in progress between government and rabel troops on three fronts-north. central and south—with fresh troops thrown in by both sides.

Important internationally, and looked upon as a tacit guarantee of the peace of Europe for the moment was an apparently successful apnon-intervention in Spain.

Informed quarters in Paris today Jaycees To Broadcast Road on the strength of Britain tude Premier Mussolini

> such a policy. Similar appeals were expected to be sent to Germany, Russia, and Worth, friends of Waggoner, were the capture of La Zaida in a re-

Barcelona advices said the gov ernment claimed the capture of La Zaida in a renewed drive on the stronghold of Zaragoza

Loyalists massed their forces today Guadarrama mountain passes.

New columns of liberals were mobilized for action in the northeast Bruce Young in 48th district court where rebels hold Zaragoza and in at Fort Worth.

Assault

two Italian airplanes were forced down on the North African coast ostensibly while carrying implements of war to the Spanish rebels causpecially in Paris, seat of a socialist

said Great Britain's adherence to a hands off policy in Mpain like!; would be received tomorrow and Runners' 2nd Game Tonight was expected to give his about it to

or a fresh assault on rebels in the Confident leftists asserted they had "no doubt" the onslaught would be successful, at the same time pre- to you later." dicting "we will win in the end" over the Fascist insurgents.

the south at Cordoba and Seville.

The Fascists were reported, in advices from the northern side of the lines, to be moving toward San Sebastian in an effort to regain control of the resort town.

Small forces of rebels still held their positions in the mountain the mountain the south at the control of the resort town.

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The divorce was on the Waggoner after Waggoner was stuck to the ban. It is included in 1928. He is the owner married in 1928. He is the owner of Arlington Downs, Texas, race track.

Waggoner, located at his hotel later, said he planned to marry willing away these light, mid-summer days. That horse tracks to the ban. It is included the planned to marry was stuck to the ban. It is included to the planned to the p

GUY WAGGONER,

52, WILL WED GIRL, 20, TODAY

Dallas Shopgirl Will Become Bride in Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 3 (A)-Guy Waggoner, 52. wealthy Texas oil man and sportsman, was married today to Virginia Joan Greene, 20, of Dallas, Tex., his sixth wife.

Waggoner, who was divorced Sat urday from his fifth wife, and Miss and Italy to agree to a policy of Greene were married before a group of Texas friends by the Rev. Wilbert Last week's incident, in which Dowson, pastor of the First Methodist church. The ceremony was performed at

the church parsonage and the couple left immediately for the Waggoner summer home in the mountainous Blue River country near Dillon, Colo., 100 miles southwest, of The oil man owner of Arlington

Downs, Texas, race track, was re- and the Olympic record of 11.9 also ported to have made a property settlement of \$500,000 after his divorce from his fifth wife Saturday at Fort Worth.

attendants at the wedding cere-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. three singles for Borger and the Aragon front against the rebel Texans' Warren got a home-run in- stronghold of Zaragoza.

3 (P)—A marriage Mcense was issued here today to Guy Waggoner, 52. of Forth Worth, Tex., and Virginia MADRID, Aug. 5 -Strengthened Joan Green, 20, of Dallas. Waggoner was reported "out" at his hotel and Miss Green told a re-

> "I don't know anything about it I'm in an awful hurry and will talk

> Waggoner and his fifth wife were divorced Saturday and a property settlement was confirmed by Judge

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MOST OF PLACES OPEN AGAIN HERE ON SUNDAY

Operators of five night clubs and beer cases, who defied orders of the sheriff's department to close their places at midnight on Saturday, today were awaiting their fate at the hands of county law enforcement agencies

Sheriff Early Talley said shortly before noon today that citations had been made against the five, under orders of the county grand jury which took city and county law en-forcement agencies to task last week for alleged failure to make the beer sellers live up to the let-

The sheriff, however, stated that prosecution of the cases could no; carried forward today because of the absence of the district and county attorneys.

Operators of the five places, who ignored the order to close at mid-night Saturday and remain closed until 7 a. m. Monday, it was understood, plan to fight the edict through a test case in county court.

Each of the five was on hand this forencon to answer to the charge of violating the state law on closing. The cases were delayed until complaints can be signed against

them, the sheriff stated. Sheriff's deputies last Friday visited all beer selling spots in the city and county, notified them of the grand jury request, and ordered them to close Saturday midnight. Shortly after the midnight hour on Saturday a squad of deputies made a flying check-up of the varcus places and found all but five

had obeyed the orders. Upwards of 20 places had been octified to cease operations at 12 o'clock Saturday night. Most of the places were open again Sunday.

The five alleged violators were told to appear in court this morning to answer to charges. When they appeared and there was no one to sign the complaints, they were told that they would be notified when to reappear.

"The cases will be pushed as soon as the district or county attorney signs the complaints," Sheriff Tal-

JESSE OWENS WINS 100-METER RACE 'Sweetheart' Will Get Movie Chance

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (AP)-Dale Miller of the State Board of Control publicity department, said today Miss Janice Jarratt, of San Antonio
"Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial," would be offered a seven-

year movie contract. Miller said J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman, of Universial Pictures' board of directors, telegraphed from New York he would be in Austin Friday. He said the contract would be signed in the office of Governor James V. Allred.

Miss Jarratt was born in Jackonville, educated in San Antonio and became a professional protog-rapher's model in New York. She 22 years old, blonde and weighs 110 pounds.

Parking Rules To Be Enforced Again

City police are renewing a cam-paign to halt violations of city parking regulations, Police Chief Art

Hurst indicated today. Patrolmen will keep a lookout for infractions of city ordinances in this respect and tickets will be handed out liberally in cases of open violations and utter disregard for park-



BERLIN, Aug. 3 (AP)-Clocked in ton. Mo., lowered the world record today in winning her heat in the opening trials of the Olympic 100meter spring for women. Stephens' time eclipsed the listed world standard of 11.8 seconds set by Stella Walsh of Poland in 1933 set by Miss Walsh at Los Angeles in 1932.

agginst the rebel stronghold of Zara-

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 3 (P)

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (A)-Italy's Olympic soccer team defeated the United States, 1-0, today in a rough match marred by a fist fight in which Bill Fiedler of Philadelphia was kicked by an opposing player.

Saw ..

One of Mrs. Newton P. Willis's eyes all bandaged up. She a fork in it, believe it or not, by Mrs. Waggoner after Waggoner was stuck to the pan. It is not ser-

Just When Quins Were Having Fun, Dollies' Clothes Had To Be Washed



As charming as any naiad that ever emerged from a pool, is petite Yvonne, in this scene. Perhaps, like many other bathing beauties, she spends most of her time on the "beach." Or, of course, she may be setting out to see what other fun is in store for her on the playground. Anyway, she seems to have something up her sleeve (but, then, she couldn't have, in that brief wading costume)



rinses—what housewives could co-operate more efficiently? Or get as much pleasure out of their work as do the quins in the pool?



Maybe the pails and the pool water weren't meant for just this, but Emilie, left, and Yvonne, after all, are feminine. And they're probably humming. "This is the way we wash our clothes

HETAIL TRADE **LEV**EL CLIMBS TO NEW PEAK

AD BUSINESS RE VIVAL HAILED IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)-A mid summer panorama of broad business revival unfolded today as Wal Street sought to appraise the Autumn outlook. Busy steel mills, record electric

power output, well sustained automobile production, a high level of retail trade, peak freight movemen' for the year and demand for new equipment by railroads were sketched into the July picture. Business analysis accepted the lat-

est statistical date as evidence that trade and industry, under momenstride instead of slowing for the ho

colors, taking the mid-summer rec-

underlying recovery sweep.
Others contend that crop losses from drouth and a rise in food prices eventually would hit mass purbusiness activity partly to the rec-ord peace-time outpouring of federal funds, mainly for the soldiers' bonus, and argue the stimulus of this money may be on the wane in

Business figures added to the record in the last week depicted a subpared with a year ago.

tions around the peak for the year at 71.5 per cent of capacity to trade estimates, against 44 per cent a year ago, when the upturn in heavy industry was starting to accelerate.
Railroad carloadings made a peak

for the year at 731,062, an increase of 135,490 over the comparable 1935 figure. Power production figures were 14.5 per cent higher, and weekly automobile production was re-ported as between 96,000 and 98,000 units against 69,400 in the comparable 1935 period.

Waco Boy Takes Casting Honors

DALLAS, Aug. 3. (AP)-A 17-year old Waco high school boy demon-strated a sharp-shooting accuracy with his casting rod yesterday when he-took two championships of the Texas Scientific Anglers association

Competing against veterans over the waters of the civic center lagoon at the Texas Centennial ex-position, sandy-haired Hubert Kraft took first place in the % ounce and % ounce plug accuracy contests. Waco won the exposition cup in

the % ounce plug division. Houston Houston was awarded the 1937

\$8,000 STOLEN HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3 (P)—Judith Allen, brunette film actress, today missed \$8,000 in jewelry and love letters from her husband, Jack Doyle, the singing pugilist from Ire-

A burglar ransacked the couple's home while they were attending a theater, they reported to police.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans ort and Long Terms REFINANCING mall and Large

Combs-Worley Bldg

Tells of Narrow Murder Escape



Dorothy Hoeppner (above) of Brooklyn, N. Y., reported to police a weird attempt by Arnold F. Sissenwein, New York policechasing power. They trace the unusual summer showing of sustained business activity partly to the recursive partly to the recu

Pension Aspirant



Independent Pension Candidate for president-that's Dr. J. E. Pope, above, of Oklahoma Pledging direct federal old age "salaries" beginning at \$30 a month to persons over 55, and increasing to \$50 to all over 65, Dr. Pope is waging his campaign by "chain-postcard." The government suppressed Pope's activities in a pension plan he advocated two years ago.

Garner Catches Largest Fish of Party at Uvalde

UVALDE, Aug. 3 (AP)-Vice Presifishing trip of his vacation behind him today—with the distinction of catching the largest fish of his party.

A four-pound channel catfish, hauled in when the vice president A four-pound channel catfish, hauled in when the vice president A four-pound channel catfish, hauled in when the vice president A four-pound channel catfish, hauled in when the vice president A four-pound channel catfish, hauled in when the vice president A four-pound channel catfish, hauled in when the vice president A four-pound channel catfish, hauled in when the vice president a from tourists and casual visitors from tourists and casual visitors are largely form tourists and casual visitors.

BOYS ACCUSED IN FIRE
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Shine Away, Sun; Dionne Water Babies Will Soon Be in the Swim



Let that old sun beat down on out for the little wading pool in excavating in her sand pit. Anthem; the Dionne quintuplets don't care—not at this moment, anyway.

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Those huge rubber balls seem quite For this is the most glorious part | the pudgy hand held by Nurse | a burden for Emilie and Cecile,

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) of the day for them, as they set | Noel, Marie can't wait to start

have with them! Meanwhile, Dr. Dafoe looks to see if Nurse Leroux,

Funny Man Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 3. (AP

-Grief hushed the droll humor of

Wife of Radio

Bob Burns today.

boy, Robert Jr., 13

comedian 15 years ago.

Here's Picture of Health—Quins at Playtime



They've had a glorious time frolicking about their new playground, but, just the same, the Dionne quintuplets welcomed a chance to rest. So Dr. Dafoe had practically no trouble at all rounding up his healthy charges for this attractive group portrait. Maybe, too, the babies grasped at the chance to display those charming play ensembles to their public. As soon as they have viewed the birdle, though, the quins will be right back at play

Chubby Yvonne, at left, for instance, will surely be scurrying after the ball that seems to be getting away from her. And Marie, Annette, Emilie, and Cecile, left to right, are not going to be sitting there long, you can be sure. In just a few moments, they'll be splashing in that pool, or digging in their sand pit.

brought him the honor.

hauled in when the vice president who wish to see her husband. Her possibility that incediarism was re-

decided to try out some new tackle, days have been kept full, as she sponsible for the blaze in a relief manages her own household besides commission warehouse Saturday Mr. Garner said on his return yes- acting as Mr. Garner's secretary. dent Garner, sun-browned and "feel-terday that rowing the boat for Wednesday the Garners will be probably will be investigated today, ing fine," had the first overnight his three companions had put him honor guests of the Texas Centenfishing trip of his vacation behind in good physical condition.

Wednesday the Garners will be provided, the first overnight his three companions had put him honor guests of the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas. The day

night which took two firemen's lives

Read The News Want-Ads.

BY ATHEISTS, SAYS

COUGHLIN NEW PEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 3 P)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin,

New England, said he was prepared to be "instrumental in taking a dollars to spend."

communist from the chair once oc
"We can't endorse either Mr cupied by Washington."

ing Herbert Hoover from the White the gold standard and the other to House, so help me God, I will be the dole standard and there is not

Washington," he told a gathering spensored by the national union Pueblo, Colo., where Mrs. Ward is A short while before, he told a week at St. Mary's hospital.

Announcements

Blotters Books Booklets Briefs Broadsides Catalogs

Checks Church Bulletins Circular Letters

In the little Church of the Flowers, private funeral services are to be held this morning for the girl who married the screen and radio Club Yearbooks Directories Burial will follow in Forest Lawn

Memorial park. Major surgery had been resorted Envelopes o a month ago and she was beieved on the road to recovery. Yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher Burns 32, died in the Hollywood home she Handbills shared with her husband and their

Highway Cotton Crop Harvested

EDINBURG, Aug. 3. (AP)—A sure-fire scheme for getting cotton without investing a dime or worrying about crops has been worked out by

Rio Grande valley farmer.
The man supplies all his children with two sacks, furnishes his wife with a car and all together they tour out on the highways leading to cotton gins and gather the line which has fallen or blown from cotton trucks.

He and his family collect severa nundred pounds of cotton each day -with little risk, except from passing cars, and plenty of work for the entire family.

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that the new deal is surrounded by

'As I was instrumental in removinstrumental in taking a communist from the chair once occupied by for social justice here last night.

its "atheists" and its "red and pink communists." Herbert Hoober, he declared,

crowd at East Providence, R. I.

"with his rugged individualism, was more dangerous than Stalin with "If Herbert Hoover had been in

power this past four years there'd have been more dynamite in the capital than you could count with all the secret service and G-men."

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Roosevelt, he asserted, started NEW DEAL SURROUNDED with a platform and acceptance speech which promised to "make this world a paradise-which he could have done were his promises kept. Then, he charged that when the President's father made "his will he

would not entrust his money to Franklin Delano Rossevelt because returning to Detroit today after addressing three outdoor rallies in own money. And this is the man we are entrusting with billions of

Landon or Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "b cause one wants to go back to much choice between the two."

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CONDUCTING REVIVAL SERIES AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Preaching services each evening and a children's hour in the morning are on program in a revival which began yesterday at the First Christian church. P. H. Elliott, evangelist, will speak at the evening meetings which begin at 8 o'clock. He outlined his program policy

of the revival yesterday morning saying that his aim was to preach a plain gospel message that would please God. This evening the sermon subject will be, Why a Revival in Pampa?

Children met for their first pro-gram this morning at 9 o'clock. A course of study and recreation to incluide Bible drills, songs, stories, and other features will be conducted under leadership of Howard House. Music will be an important part

of the revival. Special numbers yesterday included a solo by Mrs. Charles Smith, of Amarillo, a former opera singer whose selection was Calvary, Rodley. The young people's choir sang the anthem, Peace, Be Still, and Mr. House played a vibra-

This evening the solo will be by R. L. Allston, who directs the congregational singing. Mr. House will Crest; group three with Mrs. Tracy draw a crayon picture illustrating Cary, 413 N. Russell; group four at the song, At Eventide, and will play another vibraphone selection.

Guest Conducts Morning Service

At M. E. Church The First Methodist church had a guest speaker, Judge J. R. Porter of Clarendon, yesterday morning while the Rev. W. C. House is on Priscilla Home Demonstration club vacation. Evening service was omit- will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ira Sunday school was attended Spearman by 337.

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Francis Avenue Church of Christ reported two additions to membership, and a Sunday school attendance of 148.

First Baptist church had 476 in Sunday school, one addition to membership, and 109 in training school. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, returned Saturday from strength of the powerful Thomas J. ice cream or frozen custard with a Lampassas and filled the pulpit.

The Rev. Lance Webb, McCul-

The Rev. Lance Webb, McCui-lough-Harrah pastor, left today for Wheeler to conduct a revival in the Missouri's primary election tomor-cream you will add fat calories for First Methodist church. The Rev. J. E. Kirby of Wheeler will take

Farewell Party

to leave Pampa soon, was surprised Pendergast faction.

Dinner Given for **Vacation Guests**

A family dinner yesterday in the L. E. Stone home honored Mr. and the other day, but no one showed Mrs. Clayton Coon of Brawley, up to fight the fire. Calif., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stone Pierce D. Kane, p for the past few days. They left this morning to continue their vaca-

tion in Colorado.

Present for the dinner were Mr and Mrs. H. B. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dodd, Mrs. Oscar Baker, and Miss Hazel Baker. Mrs. Stone

WMU Pays Visit To Sick Member

After a brief business session, women of Calvary Baptist Missionary society Thursday afternoon went to the home of Mrs. Claud Crant, member who recently underwent an operation, and presented her with a

Those in the party were Mmes. C. Vanderburg, W. L. Mroxon, Tucker, Ben Walker, Smith, and Addie Buz-

Mrs. Raft Denies George's Romance

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3 (A)—Mrs. George Raft said today "I think the whole thing is just a rumor" that a Mexican divorce will be arranged so the film actor can marry Virginia Pine.

The Rafts have been separated six

years. Yesterday Mrs. Raft reached Hollywood after a cruise from the "I'll see George, spend a few

days here, then go north to Lake Louise," she said.

"George and I are good friends.
'Miss Pine?' I don't think I recall ever having heard the name."
Pine, talked by telephone with the blond acress in New York last week and announced their romance was

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Heller at Worley hospital Saturday night, a son. He will be christened

The Social

TUESDAY

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. Mrs. C. T. Nicholson will be hostess to Kingsmill Home Demonstration club at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence will enterain the Queen of Clubs. Altar Society of Holy Souls church vill meet with Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, 806 N. Somerville.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will neet at the church, 2:30, for business and Royal Service program. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary

will meet at the church annex, 3. First Christian Women's Council will have group meetings; Group one at the church, 2:30; group two with Mrs. Dick Rhoades, 430 N. the home of Mrs. O. N. Frasier, four miles west on the Borger highway, at 10 a.m. for a lunch-All services yesterday were well at-ended. Sunday school had 317 eon and program.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.
Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church for study in the

Country club members will have their bi-weekly Scotch foursomes, starting at 6 p. m., dinner and evening of entertainment at the club.

Will Be Tested

Stark repeatedly avowed his faith in the Roosevelt administration and Is Given Pastor In the Roosevelt administration and promised a business-like administration "without favors to any one man

or organization."

Ill in New York from a heart attack, Pendergast will miss his first Missouri primary in 25 years.

FALSE ALARM

AVERILL PARK, N. Y. (A)-Volunteer firemen are considering re-placing the fire bell with a siren. Pierce D. Kane, president of the volunteers, said they all thought

Holm's Hubby



Loyal supporter of his wife Holm Jarrett, in the Eleanor Olympic Games controversy in which she was ousted from the American team, Art Jarrett is shown here as he waved fare-well before sailing from New York for Europe to join her. The orchestra leader husband the swimming champion voiced belief that "everything would come out all right."

Linked With Mary Astor's Name



I was only a patient of Mary Astor's husband," protests Broad-way's bllonde Norma Taylor to seeing in Dr. Franklyn Thorpe's

bedroom at breakfast time on sev eral occasions. The testimony was given in Miss Astor's suit at Los Angeles to regain custody of her

SISTER MARY'S

MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Staff Writer.

The most popular summer dessert, beyond all doubt, is a frozen sweet, and, of all frozen dishes, the fruit ice is the most refreshing. Ice cream, rich with cream, eggs,

nuts and chocolate, furnishes food value and calories that will produce heat. While it may be cooling to eat, it has no cooling effect on the ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 (P)—State-wide body. It's wise, therefore, to serve Pendergast Democratic organization vegetable dinner, and a fruit ice when meat is included on the menu.

the member of the family who wants Chief interest was in the Demo- to gain weight and also serve a very charge of regular week-day services cratic gubernatorial contest between here in his place this week.

| Major Lloyd C. Stark, Louisiana. | In the Demo- to gain weight and also serve a very festive dessert. Raspberry ice, served in the Demo- to gain weight and also serve a very festive dessert. Major Lloyd C. Stark, Louisiana, in a circle of sliced peaches and Mo., nurseryman who has Pender-garnished with a spoonful of whipped gast support, and William Hirth, cream, slightly sweetened and flav-militant Columbia, Mo., farm editor. ored with pistachio, is a dessert to be proud of.

Raspberry Ice. promised a business-like administration "without favors to any one man black), 2 lemons, 2 cups sugar, 4 sugar, 1 egg white.

hours or pack in six parts ice to one part ice cream salt and le stand wto hours or longer.

to serve plain. Two cups melon pulp, 1 cup water,

Tomorrow's Menu. Breakfast: Chilled melon balls, ereal, cream, bacon and tomato andwiches, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Iced tomato juice,

potato salad, baked ham (cold), hot rolls, blueberry roly-poly, Dinner: Breaded veal steak diced potatoes in cream, ring mold of beet greens with but-

tered beets, stuffed pepper salad, peach sorbet, Dagmar's cake, asking individual increases in spe-1 cup sugar, juice 1 lemon, 2 tea-cific rates, each of which would be spoons granulated gelatin, 1-8 tea- subject to investigation by the com-

or organization."

The Rev. J. L. King, who has been pastor of Calvary Baptist church for several years and who is church for years and who is church for several years and who is church for years and years are the form of years and years and years and years and years are church for several years and who is to leave Pampa soon, was surprised Tuesday evening after a service at at the church when a group of members and friends called at his home. Mr. and Mrs. King were presented with a shower of gifts. Music by the Vanderburg trio was enjoyed, and the group sang old-time hymns. Refreshments were served to about 50 persons.

Was all out afted out attack of the pendergast faction.

Grate rind from lemons and squeeze out juice. Add grated rind to sugar out juice. Add grated rind to sugar stir until gelatin is dissolved. Let out juice and water and bring to the boiling cool slightly and add melon pulp, point Sift in gelatine which has been softened in 4 tablespoons cold when cool add lemon juice. Beat will not result in any material loss water. Remove from fire. Pour over berries and let stand until cool.

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Railbirds in Fine Feathers



Attractive Peggy Stevenson was envy of even her smart friends at Saratoga Springs, where New York society women are watching the races in greater numbers than ever. For she wore this stunning printed dress with pleated skirt topped by tunic blouse with a



Floral figurines on dark ground is the interesting fabric design used for the linen dress that won many compliments for beautiful Jane Delano, New York society belle. The wide revers collar carried out the triangular arrangement of the fabric, pattern

1 cup water, 1 cup orange fuice, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon graulated

Soften gelatin in 4 tablespoons cold water. Bring sugar, water. grated orange and lemon rinds to the boiling point. All gelatin and removev from the fire. Stir until dissolved. Peel and stone peaches and rub through a sieve. Strain syrup and fruit juices into peach pulp and let stand until cold. Turn into freezer and freeze as in preceding recipes.

School Cost in Santone Leads **Entire Nation**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (P)-San Antonio, Tex., was shown in an education office survey to have led the nation in increase of its per capita school cost from 1934 to 1935.

The Alamo City's increase was placed t 40.7 per cent but its cost of \$65.04 was far below the national average of \$101.17 for 73 of the largest cities.

Albany, N. Y., was shown to have ne highest cost-\$142.05. San Antonio ranked fifty-ninth, Dallas was sixty-first with \$64.47, Fort Worth was sixty-second with \$63.60, Houston was next with \$61.05 and El Paso was seventy-second with \$43.49. This group included cities of more than 100,000 population.

Dallas' increased cost of 6.4 per cent from 1934 to 1935 placed it sev-enteenth in percentage of increase. Houston's hike was reported at 4.9 per cent, El Paso, 3.9 per cent.

The office gave these figures for other Texas cities: Galveston, inrease 7.7 per cent to \$63.85; Waco, decrease 12.6 per cent to \$47.73; Texarkana, increase 14.3 per cent to \$47.56; Palestine, increase 2.6 per cent to \$43.84; Denison, decrease 1.7 per cent to \$45.80; Stamford, decrease 6.7 per cent to \$40.87.

Railroads' Plea Is Denied by ICC

stand wto hours or longer.

Melon Sherbet.

This is a splendid way to use a melon that isn't quite sweet enough railroads seeking to make permanent emergency freight surcharges scheduled to expire December 31.

The surcharges, which railroads estimate provide about \$104,000,000 of additional revenue annually, originally were scheduled to expire July but the roads procured a sixmonth extension.

In their petition, the major carriers of the United States asked authority to translate the emergency rates into permanent charges through filing permanent rate sched-

This the commission denied, leaving the roads and the recourse of petitioning for reconsideration or of

In requesting permission to make

RECORD

Marriage Licenses. M. A. Waggoner and Lona Mae Brown, both of Pampa; and Lloyd C. Hamilton and Evelyn V. Graham, both of Pampa.

Three new suits were on file in district court here today. They included C. A.Hivick against J. J. Rook, suit on note; Vaughn McElrath against Republic Underwriters, compensation, and J. L. McMahon against J. B. Barrett, et al. foreclosure and debt.

Doors of the district courtroom were closed today as the court was in recess, following the close of the June term last Friday. With court activity on the third floor of the Gray county courthouse going into a lull, activity was resumed on the second floor as the county court entered its August term.

The district court will be in recess until Monday. Sept. 21, when the September term of court, seven-week term, is scheduled to

FUGITIVES TRAILED LIBERTY, Aug. 3. (A)-Six fugitives from the Liberty county jail kept ahead of a posse today as odhounds borrowed from Texas penitentiary system sniffed at a trail which had been cold for two days. The dogs were placed in service after the automobile of Jailer S. S. Hudgins, in which the men escaped, was abandoned near Ray-wood. The hounds led some officers into the tangled thicket as another group surrounded the vicinity of the which they believed the fugitives had entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Jones and family have returned from vacation visits to Gainesville, Ardmore and Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Jones' niece, Miss Ola Barnett of Tulsa, accompanied them home and will visit here for some

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart came in yesterday from Columbia to spend a vacation with his mother, spend a vacation with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, here, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodner of White Deer. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and son, Eugene, of Borger were also guests yesterday in Mrs. Barnhart's home.

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

Paris Starts Hats on 'Up and Up'



The early fall hats by Violette during the Grande Semaine, indi-

cate the upward trend of crowns

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The good earth, baked by droutly Alf M. Landon tried to break ground for the new Delta Gamma sorority house at Washburn college, Topeka. But the governor's wife, former president of the chapter, was equally stubborn Shoving her fragile slipper against the spade, she finally turned the earth, then said, "That's the hardest dirt I've ever seen."

MAY SEND OBSERVER AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (/P)—Robert S. Maestri, member of the Louisiana Conservation commission, informed the Texas Railroad commission today that Louisiana might send an observer to the hearing on the Ro-dessa oil field at Jefferson Aug. 5. Operating problems, including well spacing and gas-oil ratios, will be discussed. A temporary 20-acre spacing rule was adopted recently.

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IN REVIVAL AT **GOSPEL TEMPLE**

Public Is Invited For Daily Meetings At Church

A woman evangelist, starting a revival series at the Full Gospel Temple, was heard last evening by a large crowd. She is Miss Lois Watson of Oklahoma City, who will speak each evening in services startng at 7:45.

Using for her subject, "How Much Are You Selling Out For?" Miss Watson spoke of the worthwhile things of life and the reward here-

The public is invited by the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, to attend meetings each evening at the church, 500 S. Cuyler.

Hamilton Wings Way Over Nation

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)-A twin mo tored transport plane became the flying office of national republican chairman John D. M. Hamilton today as he turned to a swift swing through the west to organize party workers for the presidential election. Hamilton's second major camstates in 15 days, with speeches in 18 cities. Taking crow-flight trails in his privately chartered plane, he planned to cover 6,446 miles.

Along the route, Hamilton will address meetings of county chairmen and state republican officials, in following up his announced de-termination to meet every county worker in the nation before election

His itenary included Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and

Missouri.
Col. Frank Knox, republican vice presidential nominee, will begin his campaign touring at the end of the week, travelling to Connersville, Ind., to open the Indiana state campaign with an address next Satur-Allotted to Gray

RASKOB STRICKEN NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (P)-John L Two carloads of feed for dairy cattle have been allotted to Gray called a "very sick man," arrived county as a part of the federal drouth relief program, and will be tional park. The former chairman distributed through the relief office of the Democratic National Com-here, it was announced today.

needing feed for their cattle are asked to inquire at the relief office on the third floor of the courthouse immediately. Tuesdays and Fridays have been esignated as intake days at the relief office, it was also announced today, and persons desiring to be certified for WPA work must apply on those days.

ICE FOR HATCHING KINGMAN, Kas. (P)—The July neat here was so bad a baby chick hatchery used ice to help hatch out a brood. Hatching was not considered successful at temperature above 100 degrees and when the the hatcher turned off the heat and placed several large blocks of ice near the incubators. It worked

here, it was announced today. Small dairy owners in need of stretcher, placed in an ambulance, feed are especially designated for and taken at once to St. Vincent's benefit from this shipment. No re-lief status is required to receive a part of the feed, and dairy farmers ago while nn vacation.

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doesni live nere any more I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. O.C.M.Co.



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SHOW THEM NO MERCY

For the third consecutive year the crime of arson has 1939, marking the dates of the decreased in the United States, reports the National Board signing of the Constitution by the of Fire Underwriters. And, the report adds, "Not only has the inauguration of the first Presithe number of incendiary fires decreased, but there has been a marked lessening of such fires resulting from or-United States Sesquicentennial Comganized or professional criminals."

The arsonist is justly termed the most despicable of the period.

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Chairman is organizing programs for the period. felons. He is also one of the most dangerous; no man's Q. How tall do Royal palms grow property, no man's life, is safe when he operates. The nation's arson bill still runs into many millions of dollars an- A. Royal palms may grow to nualy—to say nothing of the infinitely more important hight of 100 feet or more.
"bill" of burned and cremated bodies the arsonist leaves Q. What are the chances of an behind him. It is the duty and the privilege of every cit-izen to fight him.

unknown playwright's winning fame?

H. C. K.

A. Allen Chuchill, a member of

The splendid success that has so far been achieved in the editorial staff of Stage, in an battling arson has been well earned. Many units of government have passed the model arson law suggested by known playwight's earning fame the National Board out of its long and broad experience and fortune is approximately 1 to with this type of crime. Prosecuting attorneys have shown 9,800. the utmost willingness to pursue the arsonist until he is Q. What is the difference in the finally convicted. Courts have meted out the heavy pun-ishment the crime deserves. Other bodies, public and pri-ishment the crime deserves are the crime deserves and the crime deserves are the crime deserves and the crime deserves are vate, continually carry on investigations of suspicious fires, w keep records of known arson rings, and produce evidence A. The mthods used in making that would otherwise be unobtainable.

Every state and community should do its part in stamping out arson. The public should demand that this be done
—and it should cooperate in every possible way with the
authorities. The arsonist has no mercy—and he deserves

erland except that in many American factories the gas-forming bacteria which make the eyes are controlled by exact amounts of laboratory cultures. Much of this cheese

'STAR SESSION' JUSTICE

The decision of a New York supreme court justice uphold- American Swiss cheese are marketed ing the right of newspapers to print news of "star session" whereas Switzerland sends only carefully selected cheese to this countrials-if they can get it-will be applauded by all who be- try. lieve in freedom of the press.

In this case Justice William F. Bleakley refused to cite agency of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., established? J. G. a reporter for contempt because he had written the story of a libel suit after the court had sealed the papers in the 1869 action. The reporter said he had obtained his news from Q. Where did Jack London die

sources independent of the court.

Justice Bleakley ruled that it is a fundamental principle of law that publication of an article may not be restrained at the age of 40. The cause of his in advance, and he warned that, "unless that principle is death was uremia from which he observed in its strictest sense, the right of the freedom of suffered for at least a year. the press is abridged."

Thus he struck at the growing practice of holding trials C. in secret, and simultaneously reaffirmed constitutional guarantees of a newsspaper's rights.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON — New Dealers seldom have been recer in Washington than now. Nearly all of them are port of entry, answer the necessary recer in Washington than now. Nearly all of them are port of entry, answer the necessary recer in Washington than now. Nearly all of them are port of entry, answer the necessary recer in Washington than now. Nearly all of them are port of entry, answer the necessary received by the department store . . The men are little mechanical figures.

Today the visibility is excellent on a lower roof—propagily 15 scarcer in Washington than now. Nearly all of them are port of entry, answer the necessary having their vacations.

But nt Ed McGrady. It doesn't look as if he would get permit for admission of car and outfit. Citizens of the United States any vacation at all.

Most lately McGrady has been down in Savannah, Ga., to present their certificates of natutrying to head off a strike of longshoremen. Before that he ralization, and residents of the was sitting in, unofficially, at conferences in Washington between the A. F. of L. and the Committee for Industrial

A month ago he was trying to do his job as an official at the Democratic national convention and mediate the

strike of RCA workers in nearby Camden, N. J., at the same time. Before that, it was a long string of other labor difficul- lapse of the ties, including the bituminous coal mines settlement, to cents on the dollar.

which McGrady applied the important finishing touches. He has played a unique role as the administration's trouble shooter and conciliator par excellence. He also has crustacean animals always found as his position as assistant secretary of labor plus direct authority from the president, whose name se use for all it's as a ship's bottom, rocks, piles, or worth in the pinche.

Most of those who see McGrady are astonished to learn cified and forms more or less of a that he is 64 years old. His hair and moustache are black shell. They have no heart, gills, o and his body is hard. He dresses snappily.

He was born in Jersey City and his formal education ended with a high school course in economics and bus- L. T. iness management in Boston. First a newsboy, he became a newspaper pressman 42 years ago, then head of the Alaska, Hawaii, Perto Rico, and the newspaper pressmen's union, the central labor union, the Virgin Islands-women have suf-Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

He went into Democratic politics, too, serving in the Massachusetts legislature. Iin his earlier days he was an amateur boxer.

During the war he recruited skilled labor and investigated War Department contracts. In 1919 Samuel Gompers hired him as a lobbyist for the A. F. of L. on Capitol Hill and he served in that job for 14 years, making many lished an exacting code of good friends and few enemies.

He led labor's drive for the Norris-LaGuardia antiinjunction act and for defeat of the nomination to the Su- Social judgments are swift and final. preme Court of Judge John J. Parker, who had upheld so- and autoritative service booklet called "yellow dog" contracts.

He went into the campaign for Roosevelt in 1932. When havior on all occasions. It answers NRA was formed, he became Gen. Hugh Johnson's labor all questions about formal attire of bath, because its temperature apassistant secretary of labor, but Secretary Perkins couldn't the etiquette of the golf course, card table, theater, steamship, train, and the individual feeling himself to make nim for both men and women, covers the etiquette of the golf course, card table, theater, steamship, train, and the individual feeling himself temperature approximates that of the skin, is use-to-the temperature by means of a dependable with the individual feeling himself temperature approximates that of the skin, is use-to-the temperature by means of a dependable with the individual feeling himself temperature approximates that of the skin, is use-to-the temperature by means of a dependable with the individual feeling himself temperature by means of a dependable with the individual feeling himself temperature by means of a dependable with the individual feeling himself temperature by means of a dependable with the individual feeling himself temperature approximates that of the skin, is use-to-the dependable with the experiment of the skin approximates that of the skin approximates the skin approximates that of the skin approximates that of the skin approximates the skin approximates

McGrady performed valuable services. It was he who got the Pennsylvania "captive mine" coal miners to call off answers to more than 500 questions a strike when he promised them, "The President intends introductions, announcements on the productions and calling invitations, introductions announcements on the productions and calling invitations. that you shall get a square deal.'

about Mr. McGrady." Today McGrady and his female boss ful booklet today, enclosing 10 cent After that, Miss Perkins told Farley: "I was wrong have strong respect for each other.

After witnessing the earthquake scene in a new movie, a local housewife decided not to take her vacation and

leave her husband alone in the house. "Natives advancing on Addis Ababa." The Italian

grand opera company touring Ethiopia might be produced when the whites of the enemy's eyes are sighted.

The Department of Justice has promoted a bank robber to Public Enemy No. 1, a cruel slight to the fellow who slaps people on their sunburned backs.

New York's Triborough span is so beautiful that certain small town investors are wondering what sort of tradein the year bet on their Brooklyn bridge.

QUESTIONS

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

Q. When is the anniversary of the igning of the Constitution to be

A. The celebration will extend from Sept. 17, 1937, to April 30 ission, of which Hon. Sol Bloom i

the same as those used in Switzz erland except that in many Ameritory cultures. Much of this chees is of excellent quality. If it suffer by comparison with imported Swiss cheese, it is because all grades of

Q. When was the adversing

Q. How many church buildings are there in the United States? A. At the time of the last church

census—1926—there were 210,924. Q. Is it necessary to have a passport to go into Canada from the United States? H. G.

A. No passport is required. Bona fide tourists experience no trouble is composed of two brightly printed bridge, Brooklyn bridge arch like and receive every courtesy from the bandannas . . She has a pillow and rainbows across the river . . . The They simply revarious officials. questions, and obtain the requisit by naturalization should be prepared

A. The German insurance comisn't a single one. panies were refinanced after the col-

Q. What are barnacles? F. C. R. A. Barnacles are an order of floating timbers. They have a par-tially segmented body, surrounded by a mantle which is generally calother organs of respiration.

Q. Are women enfranchised in the possessions of the United States?

A. In all major

A Booklet On Manners

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

terrace, in a smart hotel, 32 stories faces of those huge griming garabove New York. There is a sun, but the feel of it is scarcely noticeable under these cooling awnings. Actually, a breeze is whispering in from the rver, and the green wicker of a vicious hawk which tarried furniture and the pleasant hedges there while waiting for unsuspect-

A LOW, as the weather man knows it, is an area of the relatively

lowest barometric pressure. It matters not what the barometric reading in a low may be, as long as there is no lower reading.

within the low. The low is called a cyclone, and the wind around

NEXT: How do snowshoe rabbits turn white at the beginning

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

This is being written on a private and she idly thumbs through it.)

(real ones in trenches which are ing pigeons to sail by. Then he filled with dark, fertile loam) pro- would seize the terrified birds and vide a gratifying escape from the make off with them. One photo-sultry levels of the sidewalks. sultry levels of the sidewalks.

Across the canyon on another terout and get a picture of the hawk race a snooty girl is taking a sun- as it perched there. bath . . . Her inadequate costume

tion finally settles on a magazine

Queensborough bridge, Mellgate On a lower roof—probably 15

and the waterfront is in blunt relief. You can see some boys fishing off stories down, a group of men are the end of a pier-probably for playing volley ball. They are busieels-and nearby a man is coiling ness men who are attempting to reduce their waistlines.

Here comes one of those big air-

United States who are not citizens thereof should be prepared to present proof of their legal status in that country.

Q. What happened to Germany's insurance companies when the mark collapsed? H. H.

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A lone tramp, freighted to her Later, a Filipino appears with a now. I think Dad is in Shanghai. I've the massaging of the tide, intact bulwarks, is waiting to dump her tray of iced coffee and melon . . . It got a trust fund, but it's like the cargo into those trucks on the end is delicious and I leave off thinking doleof that big dock . . . What does she about that girl across the way to carry? . . . Maybe oil, maybe ba-reflect on the joys of the palate. But what do I do? I just live on it if I (That girl across the only for a moment . . "Why not?" way has just turned around and so one argues, "relax for a moment? I am now qualified to report on her appearance. She is pretty but impuWhen I waken it is late afternoon

dent looking, with a turned-up nose and the object of my vigil has been and very wide eyes which grow cold- defeated .. That snooty femme ly impersonal as they swing past this obdurate observers. Her atten-

The warm bath ranges in temper-

ature from 94 to 98 degrees, and the

stimulant, increasing blood circula-

individual has emerged from his

hot bath.

HOW'S your WHEALTH

TYPES OF BATHS
son literally "takes a load off himThe normal temperature of the self." The buoyancy of the water surrounding the body cushions the individual.

human body, registered by a thermometer in the mouth, is 98.4 degrees F. That registered rectally is usually one degree higher. The tem- hot bath from 98 to 115 degrees. In perature of the skin, however, is taking a hot bath, it is better to slightly lower, being approximately start with a lower temperature and to increase it by adding hot water. It is in relation to skin tempera-

ture that baths are designated as a relaxing effect on the blood vescold, tepid, warm or hot. Thus, a cold sels, muscles and nerves. The higher bath may very in temperature from temperature, however, acts as a sponge) may be employed with grat-ifying results, in the lower register and excretory functions of the skin. ifying results, in the lower register for their stimulating effects, and at Increased perspiration will usually

of fever temperatures.

A tepid bath ranges in tempera-

within 32 pages you will find the tense or nervous will benefit mater-sation felt in the hand is a risky ially by remaining such a bath for procedure, for the skin of the hand periods ranging from 15 minutes to is comparatively thick and cannot an hour. In the tepid bath the per-discriminate temperatures well.

barents

INDIVIDUALITY

dran. The first two they found very

certain where to lay the blame. Sometmes they felt that their training had been at fault, some that the children were stupid.

Had these younger ones belonged to another family, the X's would have accepted them as average children. That they, with their excep tional backbround and qualifica-By Brooke Peters Church
Mr. and Mrs. X had four childinary children, seemed impossible Parents must expect and be congenal. These, like their parents, to deal with any and every kind of were deeply interested in cultural child. Intellectual giants may be matters, and from the time they born to dull parents, and children were quite small, could talk intel- of less than average intelligence to

ligently on music, books and pic-tures. The laws of heridity are erratic. With the other two children, how-ever, the X's could find no common one is tempted to expect them all to be like the first. The chances to expect them are to be like the first. The chances dere equal chances. No child should be made to feel a failure because he both seemed backward in any mental development. The X's were under the like the first. The chances dere equal chances. No child should be made to feel a failure because he is unable to keep up with the standard on the younger child dards set by a brother or sister.

Her face was wind-blown, her hair in disarray, as the car sped up the gradient on the Whiteface Mountain all the girls on your first date? Or highway. When they reached the have you a private code about such top and parked on the spur of the things?" mountain, they could see for a hundred miles across the moonlit, "Oh, that!" he said, almost carelessly. "That isn't what counts with me. A kiss in the dark? Pouf!" He shimmering surfaces of a dozen lakes. Around them the crenelated blew out some smoke to illustrate. peaks soared into moonlit heavens. It was a majestic sight. "I've simply met you-a swell girl

than she had thought.
"Oh, let's take a little one first,"

She cried out with gay laughter,

and in this unguarded moment he

(To Be Continued)

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-In Los Angeles,

thought they would snatch them

away, overwhelmed by their senti-

ing tourists would gladly sit at the

wheel of a once grandiose car steep-

ed in Hollywood tradition. They

would sit there and chuckle, per-

the same accellerator once pre

haps, at the thought of stepping on

by the shoes of Clark Gable, Gary

Cooper, or Claudette Colbert. But that would be all. They wouldn't

The best purchasers of the big

foreign models and oversized Am-

erican makes, he finds, are Japan-

ese gardeners or Italians, more im-

pressed by the roominess they pro-vide for large families than by ed by the roominess they pro-

Cabin Too Sturdy

Ralph Angel is the "big push"

(foreman) over the "wood butchers" (carpenters) of the Goldwlyn stu-

men built for "Come and Get It"

on location 135 miles north of Lewis-

The cabin was to be pushed off a

sand bar, supposedly to be washed

And for that matter the sets of

Collaborators Seldom Meet

Irbing Actman and Frank Loesse

Unversal songwriting team, seldom

meet while collaborating. Loesser

works all day on a lyric and at his

midnight bedtime, he telephones the

results to Actman, who is just wak-

ing up, ready for harmonizing un-til dawn. Then Actman jingles Loes-

ser out of slumber and goes to bed

Donald Woods, like Warner Ol-

Mexico, and Woods is seeking

one to buy in the South Seas. H

has a friend looking for one at

live on it during vacations and fin-

ally, after pictures, permanently. That is why he insists it be near

PAINTER DIES

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 3 (AP)-

Walter Ufer, who as a youth of 17 worked his way to Europe to study

painting and lived to see his work

recognzed in galleries of the United

States and Europe, died here today

He was 60 years old. A member of

the Taos, N. M., artist colony since

1916. Ufer was stricken with appen-

dicitis July 27. His friends brought

who operated said the appendix had

him here Wednesday, but doctors

burst and peritonitis had set in.

an air line.

solid construction

names of previous owners.

ton, Idaho.

near Lewiston

That means

But he found, as a rule, that visit-

Chapter VI
The long, sleek roadster literally him—and yet, with an instinct born

clung to her seat at Jaime's side. distrusted him. He was weak, weak— Her face was wind-blown, her hair "How am I different?" she said.

urned up the mountain roads. Ann of her ingrained self-reliance,

It was a majestic sight.

"There you are, Duchess!" Jaime said, taking his hands from the wheel and making a sweeping gesture toward the mountains and roll
ture toward the mountains and roll
ture toward the whole

wheel and making a ture toward the mountains and rolling hills. "I've placed the whole world at your feet."

"But I don't want the world,"
Ann said simply. "At least—not all said, his eyes bright. "I'll climb a mountain with you in the morning.

Not in the car, but on foot. One Not in the car, but on foot. One mountain!" he amended.

"And I've known lots of girls." "So I've been given to understand."

"Tongues wagging again," he said ruefully. "Porch sitters, I suppose? That's the trouble with a resort hotel. Too many knitters who stay on the porch and tell tales. Why don't they get out, and see something like this?" "That's what I wondered about

took advantage of her again. He kissed her, and said, low, "Darling!" you," said Ann. "Go on, Tell me how wicked I am. I'm a good listener." "Well, you dance all night, In sat away from him, and turned on the car switch the mornings you sit in a fat chair at the stock office, and watch ticker

tape. In the afternoon-'I play the horses? Is that all?" "If you're recovering from an ill-ess," she said, "why don't you get some fresh air-climb me take long walks through this beautiful country, get up early enough to see the glorious dawn?"

"Walk, climb!" he scoffed. "That's why I have a fast car." "Then why don't you ride horses get some exercise?

but the demand for outworn eyuip ages of the movie stars is not exact-"Exercise!" He made a wry face, but then his tone altered a little. ly what it might be. One dealer, who has a lot on Hollywood boulevard and a varied "But I do like to swim. It's a sort of-escape, I swim on and on, and assortment of automobiles thereon, nes I think I might swim on once had the idea that out-of-townuntil I can't get back. Maybe I'm ers would purchase the vehicles once driven by the film great. He a lile crazy."

"That's silly of you," she said.
"You have youth. You've regained your health. What more do you "That's what I don't know." he

said. "I don't know what I want." "Did you every try really working at a job? That's escape enough for me. I'm completely absorbed in my Jaime turned. "Woman, are you by any chance trying to reform me?

who tried it and it was a bitter pill Ann laughed. "No, I'm not trying to reform you. This is merely

Don't! There have been other girls

bandannas . . . She has a pillow and rainbows across the life toys in a pile of magazines, and every now cars on them seem like toys in a brightened. "You don't like talk." You want some heart-searching. By trial and error, you want to pry out the secrets of my soul." "I do not!" she asserted, laughing.
"I don't know a thing about you

> "What the porch sitters say, you mean! All right, I'll give it to you straight, I'm an idler. I live on mo--just enough for me to live on. what do I do? I just live on it if I Hollywood, flimsy though they may can, and make myself unhappy all

"Don't be unhappy," she said.
"That's the secret. Buck up. Take fronts or indoor sets. In some cases things as they come." He looked at her with mock-heroic regard. "Lady, can you spare a

moved uncomfortably. "I Ann don't think I should have come up here with you," she said.

Jaime leaned back against the seat, and sighed luxuriously. "Of course you should have. Why not? Now go on and tell me all about yourself. What things do you like? What is your ambition?" "I like almost everything," she said. "Especially the outdoors."

himself. Jaime groaned. "Don't ask me to climb a mountain, please!' "My ambition? I think I only and, likes islands. Oland owns one want a little happiness. Much of ny happiness has come from helping others. I had to help support my the moment-and he intends to

state." Jaime was quiet, and feigned sleep. She watched his pale face in the moonlight. It was a handsome, weak face. There was everything about it that was different from Anne's own firm, self-assured

Suddenly she was aware that Jaime had opened his eyes, and about his lips. He leaned over. caught her close and kissed her. She could not find it in herself to resist. He kissed her again, and then sat up straight and lit a cig-

He was silent, letting the smoke curl up about his fine temples, and regarding her. Ann felt herself almost hypnotized by his fervid stare. "You are a little bit of all right," he said. "I like you. You're different Promise me now that you won't try to reform me.

He was already taking things for iren to ask them to measure up to standards which may be beyond

Each child must receive special study and guidance, according to his innate ability and natural taste. He cannot be forced into a prepared mold which fits his parents Both father and mother must be ready to adapt themselves to as many kinds of people as they have children, and so to give all the dren equal chances. No child should be made to feel a failure because he

'Hypnotic' Baby Is Doing Well





Born in Ohio's rare "hypno birth," the 10-pound baby girl shown above greeted amazed eyes of its mother, Mrs. Leonard Loomis, 21, of Columbus, six and a half hours after Dr. A. H. Kanter, as shown below, put the woman into a deep hypnotic sleep. During the de-livery, which Dr. Kanter maintained was painless, no anesthetic was used, witnesses testi-fied. The baby is doing splen-

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AG OTODAY. A Girl Scout troop was organized with 22 members and Mrs. Catheers for this first Pampa troop were Faye Berryhill, Harriet Hunkapillar, Sue Dodson, and Bernice Lyons.

The Harley Sadler company opened an engagement here, presenting the play, The Wasters.

dio. Around the sound stages they tell of a log cabin Angel and his ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Miss De Aun Helskell, Pampa entry, tied for third place in a regional beauty contest at Lubbock.

★ ★ ★
The Council of Women's clubs voted to continue for another month down the river and battered to the first community recreation propieces in the rapids. It was pushed isn't a single one.

I Peeping Tom this side of York—
However, there is some activity.

A lone tramp, freighted to her

Later a Filiping appears with a single one.

The where is unknown.

My mother ought to be in Paris last reports it had landed, despite last reports it had landed last reports it had last reports reports it had last reports rep early-summer report

★ ★ ★ Miss Virginia Fullingim and Tom mms were married in Oklahor

appear, are fairly substantial. In MRS. HENDERSON DIES the earthquake of March 10, 1933, TULSA, Okla., Aug. 3 (AP)— Mrs. Elmer C. Henderson, 52, wife of the former University of their very flimsiness prevented col-lapse. In many instances, however, and University of Southern Cali-fornia football coach, died in a steel construction also proved its ospital here last night.

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Entries For Tennis Tourney FINNS AHEAD 15TH GAME OF Little Road Runners Smash Pour In, Interest Is High OF AMERICANS SEASON IS WON

Published

A shower of entry blanks scanned this morning indicated a closely-contested city tennis tournament. Ben Guill, director of the summer recreation program which is sponsoring the tournament, said that 24 entries in the senior men's singles had been received. Other en-trants included seven in the junior singles, four in the mixed doubles, junior; and 16 in the men's doubles,

Three times as many entries are Brackets in all divisions will be pubhed in the NEWS as soon as they are arranged, probably tomorrow, Br. Guill said. Persons interested in tournament are requested to the NEWS for announcements. The brackets will also be

Brackets in All Divisions Will Be ENTRY BLANK FOR CITY TENNIS

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

More than 40 are expected to com- tcurney. Numerous players from pete in the junior division, alone, other nearby towns have expressed and youngsters are urged to see Mr. a desire to enter.

Guill immediately or to turn in Competition is expected to be their names to the NEWS or at the tougher than ever before. Harold Harvester or Pampa No. 1 drug Gregory, defending champion, may stores.

It is believed that at least 100 taining his title. Certain students players will compete in the tourna-ment. Two McLean men were in have learned more about the game

Softball Rosters Must Be Filed Here By Wednesday

Borden's Creamery Team Latest To Enter

Playing rosters for teams entering the district softball tournament here next week must be in the hands of Jack Kretsinger, district commissioner, by Wednesday, managers ninded today. Each team is allowed 18 members, including the

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Another Amarillo entry, the Borden's Creamery team, was formally filed yesterday, and the Gulf team from Merten, an independent aggregation, indicated that it would be among the competitors. Other Amarillo teams are also expected. Candian has already entered a men's arid a girls' team.

Rivalry between the teams playing add excitement to the progress of the tournament. Skelly and Phillips 66 have developed a feud that will be resumed with a vengeance if the drawings give one of them-a chance to knock the other out of a trip to the state tournament at Fort Worth.

The King Oil team means business, too, and so do the Voss Cleaners. An outfit to watch, according to reports from the sand hills, is the Coltexo team, which is preparing to force some upsets in tournament play. Texas Company, Cities Serv-ice, Baptists, and Cabot are other teams playing in the local league which will be after the district

The girls' division will not have so many entries but the rivalry is expected to be as keen. The Candian Santa Fe girls, Phillips Flyers, and Norge Sluggers are the only defnite entries to date. The Jolly Ten, composed of girls from the Sun and Wilcox leases, and the Lipscomb girls are other possible entrants.

A new team but one that has taken on all the opposition offered in recent weeks, the Jolly Ten is developing into an effective unit. Lipsthis year, but lost to the Sluggers Saturday by a large score.

The Flyers, Sluggers, and Can-adian can always furnish plenty of ball in any game matching two of them. The Sluggers are gunning for Phillips after a 20 to 19 defeat at Skellytown two weeks ago, and the Flyers are ready to show that they can do it again. In five meetings this year, the Norge girls have taken three and Phillips two. The Sluggers defeated Canadian four times this year, each game by a smaller margin, and lost in their fifth enmargin, and lost in their fifth en-counter Saturday night. Phillips and his bonnet. . . He's likely to blos-

Smith, Guldahl In Golf Finals

SEATTLE, Aug. 3 (P)—MacDonald Smith and Ralph Guldahl squared off today for a finish fight over an extra 18 holes for \$1,200 first money and the champonship in the \$5,000

head of the field yesterday.

For the loser today there was

of 5.806 today over his nearest op-ponent, J. C. W. Beckham, for the

ENTER NET FINALS CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 3 (P)—

BREAKS SWIM RECORD

Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., met Archibald Henderson, Chapel Hill, teday for the right to enter the finited today with breaking the na
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 3 (P)—

BREAKS SWIM RECORD

UNABLE TO COMPETE

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (P)—Two American swimmers, Dorothea Schiller of interpretation of the right to enter the finited today with breaking the na
Chicago and Anne Govednik of er win; Jordan had double and

Blubber Bounces Back



Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associataed Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-There are certain reasons why Jack Dempsey may deny this, but Canadian have met only once, with som out next summer as a full-

fledged big time promoter.

The dope is he'll try to do business with the Braddock-Schmeling winner and put on a heavyweight title fight in 1937. . . Where would he hold it? you ask.

where would be hold it? Home runs—Ott, Glants, 21, Oct. only city in the country, is it? Stolen bases—J. Martin and S. ms to us the record gate of all time was hung up in Chicago.

Babe Ruth takes his golf as seriously as he did baseball. . . He shoots consistently in the low 70's, Seattle open golf tournament over the Inglewood course.

Guldahl, St. Louis, Western open and Smith, the great courses in 68 or 69. . Bernie sylist from Nashville, Tenn., and Glendale, Calif., finished the 72 holes of regular play with 285's—blues. Gehringer. . He's only the greatest secondsacker in baseball, you

Lovelock, Paavo Nurmi, Glenn Cunningham and Luigi Beccali were Kennedy White Sox, 14-4. LOGAN LEAD SLIGHT
STATE LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3 (P)—
United States Senator M. M. Logan, seeking re-election, held a slight lead corns cut off.

from now on.

MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, 362; Mize, Cardinals, .360. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 93; Suhr, Pirates, 78. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 102; Ott, Giants, 91. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 148; Jensen, Pirates, 137.

Doubles—Medwick, Carinals, 37; Herman, Cubs, 34. Tiples—Camilli, Phillies, 11; J. Martin, Cardinals, and Goodman,

Home runs Ott. Giants 21: Ca-Martin, Vardinals, 16. Pitching — Lucas, Pirates, 8-2; French, Cubs, 11-3.

AMERICAN
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .382; Averill, Indians, .378. Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, 126; Gehringer, Tigers, 101. Runs batted in-Trosky, Indians 108; Foxx, Red Sox, 101. Hits-Ave: ill, Indians, 154; Trosky, Indians, 149. Doubles - Rolfe, Yankees, and

Gehringer, Tigers, 34. \$750 second place money \$550 less than for first, a difference to be determined by medal play.

Third prze of \$500 went to Harry Bassler, Long Beach, Calif., and a taberin the other day when Jack Lovelock. Page Nurmi, Glenn.

The four greatest milers of all time were photographed together at Berlin the other day when Jack Werber, Red Sox, 17.

Pitching, Walker, Werber, Red Sox, 17. Triples — Rolfe and Di Maggio, Yankees, 11.

> CUBS WIN TITLE WACO, Texas, Aug. 3 (P) — A healthy winning streak and the Sidney Wood, the tennis star, has carried the Mount Pleasant Cubs to the championship of Texas semi-pro

and seventh straight victories. as of the Mid-Atlantic tennis tournament against Vernon Marcum, Lakeland, Fla. Marcom won a 6-2, Chicago and Anne Govednik of tional A. A. U. swimming record for nament against Vernon Marcum, the junior 300-meter medley for compete in the Olympic 200 meter breaststroke event, Coach Ray Daurhters revealed today. Miss Chattanooga, Tenn., and Henderson beat Joe Lucia, Houston, Texas, 6-2, 6-2.

The Mid-Atlantic tennis tournament against Vernon Marcum, the junior 300-meter medley for compete in the Olympic 200 meter breaststroke event. Coach Ray Daurhters revealed today. Miss Schiller is suffering from an infect-bettered the former mark by 13,7 seconds.

Read T

WORLD RECORD IN 100-METER SAN ANTONIO

(By The Associated Press Where they play today: Jesse Owens breaks world and Olympic records with 10.2 seconds in quarter final heat of 100-meter dash; Frank Wyckoff and Ra ph Metcalfe also qualify; Cornelius Johnson wins high jump at Olym-pic record height of 6 feet 7 15-16

inches with Dave Albritton second and Delos Thurber third. Hans Woellke, wins shot put athlete's career. Fullerton, 35-year old husky who was hurling for Boston of the Amer-

Sam Francis, Jack Torrance and Dimitri Zaits finish fourth, fifth and sixth; Don Lash eighth in 10,000 meters won by Ilmar Sal-minen, Finland; Chuck Hornbostel, John Woodruff and Harry Williamson qualify in 800 meters; Americans outclassed in women's javelin

throw, won by Hilde Fleischer, Point scores: Men-Finland 27 1-4 United States 25, Germany 14 1-4, Japan 5 1-2, Great Britain 2, Argentina 1. Women—Germany 16, Poland 4

Austria 3, Japan 2. (Unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis.) Modern Pentathlon Sylvio Abba, Italy, leads in eques

(By The Associated Press)

trian test with Alfred Starbird, U.S. tied for eighth. Weight Lifting Tony Terlazzo, York, Pa., wins featherweight title, hoisting 687½ pounds; Mohammed Ahned Mesbah, Egypt, sets lightweight record, 753 1/2

pounds, as John Terpak placed fifth and Robert Mitchell eighth. Fencing
U. S. 12, Norway 4(A) U. S. 13, Switzerland 3; Belgium 12, U. S. 4.

Wrestling Frank Lewis and Harley Strong lightweights, and Ross Flood and Francis Millard, featherweights, win first round matches.

BASEBALI

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 13-11, Philadelphia 4-8. Chicago 3-2, Boston 4-3. Cincinnati 4-2, Brooklyn 3-5. Pittsburgh 2, New York 3.

St. Louis 60 39 Pittsburgh515 Boston 47 53 37 63 (Open date-no games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
New York 4, Cleveland 4. (Tie
game called after 16 innings because of darkness). Boston 1-11, Chicago 9-12.

Philadelphia 1-7 St. Louis 6-3.

	Standings To	day		
ı	Club—	W.	L.	P
	New York	66	34	.6
i	Cleveland	57	44	.5
	Boston	55	48	.5
	Detroit	53	47	.5
	Chicago	53	47	.5
1	Washington	50	51	.4
	St. Louis	35	65	.3
	Philadelphia	34	67	.3
	Today's Schee	dule		

Cleveland at Detroit (Only games scheduled) TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday San Antonio 3; Dallas 4. Beaumont 4-4; Fort Worth 5-5. Houston 10; Oklahoma City 9 (10

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

YESTERDAY'S

(By The Associated Press)
Carl Hubbell, Giants—Limited Pi-Pete Appleton, Senators-Defeated Tigers with eight hits. Danny MacFayden and Ben Cantwell, Bees — Pitched doubleponent, J. C. W. Beckham, for the democratic nomination according to returns from Saturday's primary. John Y. Brown, former congress-Street pals and they have formed games from the Longview Oilers drove in three runs in doubleheadman, was third with two other cana company. . . Business is so good yesterday, both by the score of tennis will see very little of him 2 to 1, to win the title and their sixth and three singles batted in two in

nightcap.

Benny Fry, Reds, and Jim Jorble to three singles in nightcap.

Pepper Martin and Gearge EarnRay shad—Former's double homer and
Miss two singles drove in four runs in

HOMERS TO BEAT

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

Curt Fullerton, veteran of the Dallas Steers' mound staff, is having

can league back in '21, has plodded long the baseball paths for years but is having a merry time now handcuffing teams of the Texas Curt—the sports writers call him

baby face—has won 15 games and lost 7. If his luck and form hold out, he may finish the season with 20s, which would be easily his best throw out Denver Hubert who was He won his fifteenth last night,

although it took a couple of home runs to turn the trick.

Bruce Connatser, first baseman Another homer by Jim Stroner, third baseman—his twenty-third of the season—gave the Steers a 4 to 3

victory over San Antonio. The second-place Houston Buffs took a free-swinging affair in ten innings from the third-place Okla-homa City Indians, 10 to 9. The Braves used four pitchers in their fruitless attempt to stem the tide. Fort Worth's Panters, which of late have shaken the doldrums, swept a three-game series with the Beaumont Exporters by taking a

double-header yesterday. Scores both games were 5 to 4. Tulsa's Oilers defeated the Galveston Pirates, 8 to 7, with a fourrun rally which began with Howell's homer with a man on base and was allowed to continue when Jimmy McLeod, Pirate shortstop, booted an easy grounder, with two men

Francis Schmidt Will Lecture at Coaching School

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (A)-Franthe football field into the classrom header with the Bees yesterday. today in the first lecture of the Both the Cards and the Giants Texas High School Coaches' school. moved up yesterday, while the Cubs Amid scenes familiar to him—he were bowing 4-3 and 3-2, despite formerly was coach at Texas Christon the fine pitching performances of

of the tourney, Smith banged his winding up in a 4-all deadlock betee shot into the cup on the 159-yard cause of darkness.

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Borger Christians 9 to 2 Montgomery Strikes lineup played carelessly, and some were made in the first and third in

Out 14 Men in Game

The Little Road Runners had their revenge yesterday when they dealt the Borger Christians a worse whipping than the Dan-ciger lads took from the Borhere recently. Scoring in every inning except one, the birds left Borger with a 9-2 inning except one, vctory.

Of course, the Borgans had an al-i bi. They claimed that five of their regular players were out of town. However, the players they missed most were Noland, catcher, and Foster, pitcher, both of whom were usually considered the twilight of an away on vacations. As it was the behind the plate and allowed only Each has defeated the other once game was close, and had Noland two Christians to steal second, Next Sunday, the Borgers will make and Foster been there the Pam- whereas the Little Road Runners a stand at Magnolia park against

for Pampa, striking out 14 men and second on him. In addition to get-allowing only five hits. The big ting a hit and scoring in one run, the last two weeks. The LeFors team chasers slowly collected 11 hits, and Hensley, Christian pitcher, struck out only four Pampans' Salamy caught for Hensley and by Allen, ss, Salamy, c, Adkins, cf, they went to LeFors two weeks ago out, he may finish the season with showed that he was not so familiar and Koehler. In the last of the and Mc's boys said they had disbandwith the position, although he did eighth and first of the ninth Monted. Next Sunday Phillips and Hoover

> trying to steal second. The new players on the Borger last three innings. The Borger runs lips and Hoover were idle

of the regulars made glaring miscues. As a result, the Christans committed seven errors to four for the Pampans, Montgomery's excel-lent hurling was sufficient to over-

look the fact that he made two of he four errors. All the Little Road Runners except Douglas Keyser and Boying-

Nicholson, Bailey each got one hit. Mage Keyser led the Pampa hitting

with three singles, two of which he converted into scores. Keyser also got a walk. In five times to the plate he was out only boys and the Christians in a tie for once. Nicholson performed steadily

Pampa 111 011 211 The lineups: Pampa—McGahey ss, Nicholson c,

M. Keyser If, Bailey 1b, Crance cf, Hubert 2b, Montgomery p, D. Keyser 3b, Boyington rf.

Borger—Allen ss, Salomy c, Rhodes

ton hit, although Crane could not park the pellet until the ninth when he smacked a triple. Denver Hubert came out of a batting slump

Borger—Alien 8, Salomy c, Riodes 2b, White 1b, Trotter 3b, Wright 1f, Adgins cf, Koehler rf, Hensley p.

Errors—Allen 2, Rhodes 1, White 1, Trotter 2, Koehler 1, Hubert 1, Mont-

Hensley allowed three walks and Montgomery only one and that was

the third man to face him. pans might have had a hard time indeed.

Paul Montgomery went the route it would be fatal to try to steal and the Peewees are due to play gomery fanned four in a row, and will tangle again, and the Little Road whiffed a total of seven men in the Runners will draw a bye, Both Phil-

sent one in the bleachers in the second inning with two men aboard. Cardinals Almost Overtake Cardinals Almost Overtake Cubs In Winning Twin Bill

Deadlocked After 16 Innings

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press tSports Writer If the Chicago Cubs don't snap ut of their current hitting slump, there will be no world's series change jingling in the pockets of

Their great pitching brigade is still the best in the big-time, but no mound staff can be expected to hold up under the weak support coming from a lineup which, outside of Frank Demaree, has not been hitting its individual weight for

The Cubs blew a three-game lead in the National league last week, all FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (P)—Fran-cis Schmidt, Ohio State football coach, takes his instructions from short end in both sides of a double-

SMITH QUALIFIES

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (P) — Reynolds
Smith of Dallas entered the qualifying test of the All-Southwestern Amateur tournament in the driver's seat today, his prestige enhanced

Dean pore down in the pinches of tears with one pinches of the week comes Saturday (Dough) Rollins, W. L. Penberthy when a squad under the direction of Schmidt plays Moore's group of high school stars.

All the coaching big-wigs of the southwest converged upon Fort worth to attend a farewell ban-

The White Sox regained the form the flowery things about Wolf. . . in an 18-hole round.

Yankees and Indians that carried them into the first di- Jimmy Lawrence, the bustling Texends of a doubleheader, dropping cago's Cardinals. the crew from the Hub city into the

Sugar Cam's six hit pitching won 12 innings.

Charley Grimm and company this fall.

Streak—longest of the season—Pete Appleton pitched the Senators to a pects of having the Kansas City 5-3 edge over the Tigers, with the Blues of the American association aid of a three run scoring spree in down for spring training in 1937.

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Aug. 3 (AP) — Some 300 high school football coaches were in Fort Worth today for the tion university, where the school will bill Lee and Curt Davis in the open-be held—Schmidt will open the er and Lon Warneke in the night-opening of the Texas high school ontinue urtil Saturday night.

One of the features of the school

One of the features of the school will be a game between teams pick-ed from Texas high school stars. Old George Earnshaw and Dizzy Southern Methodist, and J. B. ton, Texas A. & M.; H. R. Mc-ed from Texas high school stars. Dean bore down in the pinches of (Ears) Whitworth, L. S. U. . . Big Quillan, J. V. (Siki) Sikes, J. W.

vision and took over third place by as Christian halfback, has signed belting the Boston Red Sox in both a professional contract with Chi-

Sugar Cara's six hit pitching won the opener, 9-1, and a tremendous rally from behind a nine run handicap decided the nightcap, 12-11, in was stabbed in the back, arm and innings.

Ending their seven-game losing cles ended his ring career.

the ninth. The Browns hit four A healthy guarantee will be raised homers and split with the athletics, by advance ticket sales for four

winning the opener, 6-1, then los- exhibition games. At Sam Houston State Teachers ollege in Huntsville six teams are competing in a summer basketball league. . . Waistlines have dimin-ished considerably since Coach Clyde White started the circuit. Tony Herraa, the El Paso

Brown Symphony," rounder against Joe Clark of Shreveport in a San Angelo ring revival Thursday night. The Texas A. & M. free coaching school, 9ugust 16-22, has a nplete staff now with the addition of H. D. Drew, assistant coach

Cherry, Amarillo high: Jack Sisco.

seat today, his prestige enhanced 4-3 in the opener.

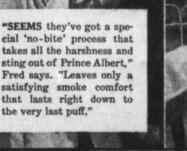
Worth to attend a farewell banby a hole-in-one yesterday. Play
The Yankees and Indians, endquet for Wolf, who leaves soon championship yesterday with 298 ing over his home course, that of ing their "crucial" American league to assume new duties at Univer-the Lakewood country club, scene series, got nowhere in 16 innings, sity of North Carolina. . . To Mat-

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Astor's Diary May Be Read in **Custody Trial**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (A)-Mary Astor faced a grilling by her ex- quieted 700 convicts and brought husband's attorneys today in her peace back again today to the Orechild's custody hearing to which gon penitentiary where one prisoner they subpoenaed George Kaufman, was killed and two wounded in a playwright.
Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, Hollywood

him when he won a divorce last up. If Miss Astor's answers on the light breakfast.

witness stand provide the opportunity, a diary she is alleged to have filled with intimate secrets will be introduced, Joseph Anderson, Dr. Thorpe's chief counsel, said.

Kaufman, found by process serv-ers at Catalina Island Saturday as he was about to sail with producer Irving Thalberg and actress Norma Shearer on their yacht, will be questioned regarding his acquaintance with Miss Astor, Anderson declared.

Edinburg Girl **Becomes Deputy**

EDINBURG, Texas, Aug. 3 (P)— Miss Kay Teer tried her hand at enforcing the law today.

She is the daughter of Deputy Sheriff Roy Teer and, in the absence of another regular deputy, Sheriff R. her degree in June. T. Daniel of Hidalgo county depu-

Last year Miss Teer attended Mary | the sheriff's office.

One Killed, Two

Hurt in Prison

Riots in Salem

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 3 (AP)-Hunger mass riot Friday.

After two nights and days without physician, is resisting the actress' food, the convicts accepted the ulti-attempts to retain their four-year-matum of Warden James Lewis that old daughter, Marylyn, awarded to they would not eat until they "shut "Yesterday they filed silently and meekly into the big mess hall for a

> Twenty five ringleaders of the unsuccessful attempt at a wholesale prison delivery, languished in solitary confinement on restricted rations to stay there until "I get good and ready to let them out," the Warden said.

> The convicts rioted in protest against a court decision they could not be automatically released after serving minimum sentences less good behavior credits.

AUTHOR DIES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)-Mrs. Mary Shipman Andrews, noted author and wife of Judge William S. Andrews, retired judge of the New York state court of appeals, died last night. Mrs. Andrews was best known for "The Perfect Triba story of Abraham Lincoln and a dying Confederate soldier.

Hardin Baylor College, She received Her appointment as deputy was temporary and her work will be in

GOAT GETTERS



MORAL: PICK UP THE BALL WHEN A PUTT IS CONCEDED, NEVER PUTT IT ...

GUIDE, GARNER DOUBLE, FINDS LIFE COMPLEX

He Finds It Hard to Convince Some People

By EDDIE GILMORE, Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A)-Lookng so much like Vice President

Garner is getting embarrassing for Britton Hughes. "Not that I mind it," he said, "but I'm afraid the vice president might." The nature of his job complicates

matters considerably. Hughes is a guide at the capital and his hours are about the same as Mr. Garner's. Although he is not quite so stocky as the vice president, Hughes' re-semblance to him in every other respect is little short of startling.
They have the same bushy eye

brows, white hair parted on the side, piercing eyes, the same sort of smile and there is a great likeess in their walk. Hughes comes into contact with thousands of tourists every year. At the first sight of him standing in the capitol rotunda many out-of-towners rush up and introduce

to get a fellow guide to prove it and then the tourist shook his head said Hughes with a wink.

JUST IN CASE SOME OF

YOU CAME IN LATE AND
DON'T KNOW WHAT A JEEP
IS, WE'LL DO A LITTLE
EXPLAINING __ HERE, FOLKS,
IS A "JEEP" __ HIS NAME IS
EUGENE AND

HE'S THE MOST

REMARKABLE ANIMAL ON EARTH!

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Uncle Is Quizzed Girl Wants to in Co-ed Slaying



Seeking clews in the mysterious attack-murder of Helen Clev-enger. New York university coed, in her hotel room, Asheville, N. C., police again held her uncle, W. L. Clevenger, above. Raleigh college professor He had been questioned previously. though no suspicion was di-rected at the 54-year-old bach-

and said—"Oh yeah?"
The first time the vice-president

not Mr. Garner. Once he had a smile.

"A lot of others think so, too,

A JEEP HAS MAGICAL POWERS_ IF ASKED A QUESTION REGARDING

THE PAST PRESENT OR FUTURE HE WILL ANSWER TRUTHFULLY BY SIGNALS-IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT A JEEP HAS A "FOURTH-DIMENSIONAL BRAIN"

Attend Funeral Of Slain Mother

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 3 (P)—Seventeen year old Gladys MacKnight wept bitterly today, her attorney said, because she could not leave her cell to attend the funeral of her mother, whom she is accused of slaying.

R. Lewis Kennedy, the attorney, described the girl who Police Chief Cornelius J. O'Neill said confessed she hacked her mother to death while her sweetheart, Donald Wightman, 18, cried "hit her again," is distraught and sleepless. Police described her as cold and steel nerved.

Gladys said she was "awfully sor-ry for mother and father, too," Kendy declared after a conference wth the athletic young girl. Asked if the girl would stick to her reported confession Kennedy said:

"When people are questioned from 9:30 at night till 3:30 in the morning they're liable to say anything."
O'Neill announced Saturday that the girl had confessed her request for an early supper the evening before caused the quarel; that the mother brandished a breadknife and Wightman pinioned her arms; and that she struck her mother over the head several times with a hatchet.

CRASH KILLS TWO SHERMAN, Texas, Aug. 3 (A)—C. A. McCollom, 46, died last night "Could you give us an autograph, Mr. Vice-President?" they ask.

Blushing, Hughes explains that he bad a smile.

The first time the vice-president the second victim of an auto classic near here Saturday. Mrs. Ruth Mc-Collom, 17, his daughter-in-law, died a few. hours after the accident. Read The News Want-Ads.

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By E. C. SEEGAR



OUT OUR WAY - - - -

NEITHER DO I!

YOU GO THAT WAY, AND I'LL

GO THIS WAY-

JUST SO WE

ANYWHERE,

GET HIM!

WHERE'LL I LOOK ? I DON'T KNOW

WHERE HE HANGS OUT

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By THOMPSON and COLE WHILE AT THE DOCK AT SUEZ DEVRIES AND HIS "CAPTOR" ARE BUSY SUPERINTEND ING THE LOADING OF THE TOMB TREASURES ON THE SHIP.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By MARTIN AW, BUT ... THIS'S DIFF'RENT! IN FACT, IT ISN'T EXACTLY A PLAN! IT'S A IT'S A WELL, IT'S A HONEY THAT! MOST OF YOUR PLANS MORK OUT LIKE A PUZZLE WITH SOME OF I'M TELLIN' THE PARTS MISSING T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LOST ARTICLES ARE EASILY FOUND THROUGH A SMALL AD ON THIS PAGE

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (A)-Senator Tom Connady of Marlin, en route to Port Aransas for two weeks of tarpon Governor Landon, of Kansas, Redealt too much in generalities in

"Governor Landon is a very fine man," Connally said, "but as I listened to his speech I thought of

"There was a vacancy in the pas-torate of a Negro church and a number of aspirants for the posi-tion were given try-outs by the congregation, preaching sample ser-

"After one had given an unusually vigorous demonstration two deacons went aside and talked over the qualifications of the candidates. 'Said one, 'Dat man am sho' some preacher and Ah laked his but he didn't pint out

That, said Connally, was a shortming of Governor Landon. He "pint out enough' and get down to specific matters.

Connally said the national Demo-

cratic ticket will sweep the country again, and President Roosevelt and President Garner will prove they are as popular with the country

We are going to win," he said. "It is almost as certain that the na-tional ticket will win in the country as that we will win in Texas." Connally expects to return east probably around the first of September and to make a number of

speeches in the national campaign.

He was unperturbed by a report a third party might be formed and addressed one Senator: illustrated his feelings with an-'Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama

was addressing a crowd one day make'?" the other Senator replied. when an airplane zoomed down so Connally said it wouldn't make when an airplane zoomed down so low everyone except the speaker fled," Connally said. "Tom was so angry that the next day he ined a bill prohibiting planes Quite a bit of fun was poked at first Democratic primary.

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If "man bites dog" really is news, then imagine this to be in big headline type, for here it's "President bites dog." Yep, that's Franklin D Roosevelt behind the hot dog. caught picnicking on the beach at Campobello, N B., where he was host to friends

Senator Heflin on the floor of the Senate, and finally he became sore

"'At least when I speak I'm in my right senses'," Heflin shouted. "'Well, what difference does that

Connally called on Governor Allfrom flying over crowds under cer- red and congratulated him on his victory over four opponents in the

Earlier in the year there had been reports of difference between the governor and the Senator over who should head the Texas delegation to the national party convention at Philadelphia.

A compromise was effected with Connally serving as chairman of the delegation and Allred delivering the Garner.

Here's Puzzle For Chairman Faulkner

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP)-A conflict in statutes has puzzled officials pre-paring for the run-off primary Aug. While absentee voting legally began today, the ballot could not be made up officially until Aug. 3, when the state democratic committee meets. Myron Blalock, commit-tee chairman, told inquirers he could do nothing about it. He said come counties were printing ballots pased on unofficial returns.

GOOD CORN CROP

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5:45—Announcer's Choice.
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2-Special Notices

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BERLIN, Aug. 3 (AP)-Summaries n Olympic track and field competition today: 400 meter hurdles trials (first two qualify in each heat): First heat

-won by Kovacs, Hungary, 53.7 seconds; second, Bosmans, Belgium 53.8; third, Joye, France, 54.1; fourth, Fukuda, Japan. Second heat-won by Nottbrock Germany, 54.7 seconds; second, Dale Schofield, United States, 54.8; third,

Facelli, Italy, 55.1; fourth, Worall, Third heat-won by Miguel White 1930 Ford Tudor Philippines, 53.4; second, Loaring, Canada, 54.3; third, Watson, Aus-tralia, 54.5; fourth, Ichihara, Japan. 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Chevrolet Sedan

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1933 Plymouth Sedan 275

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43—Sleeping Rooms.

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46-Unfurnished Rooms.

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FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. ROOM modern house, west part of city. J. I. Bradley, Phone 672 or 386. 1c-103

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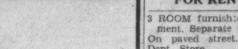
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59-City Property For Sale.

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BERLIN, Aug. 3. (P)—Off the marks fast and moving into the lead after the first ten meters, Jesse Owens today won the Olym-pic 100-meter sprint champion-ship, achieving the first of whree gold medals he has set as his goal

in the 11th Olympiad. The brown buckeye bullet, a topheavy favorite from the start of yes terday's preliminaries in the sprint feature, for the second time in as many days equalled the Olympic and world record of 10.3 seconds in capturing the title.

Ralph Metcalfe, husky Chicago negro flier, finished 4 yards and -half behind Owens. Metcalfe was timed in 10.4 seconds.

American negroes, running one-two for the second straight Olympiad, dominated the event from the start to finish, each winning their semi-final heats and then fighting it out in the final. Metcalfe also was a close second to Eddie Tolan, Detroit Negro, in the 1932 final.

Martin Osendarp of Holland started well and prevented the American team from sweeping the event as he took third. Frank Wykoff of Car-penteria, Calif., three-time Olympian, was fourth; Erich Borchmeyer of Germany, fifth, and Hans Strandberg of Sweden, who pulled a muscle in his right leg, sixth and

Glen Hardin of Greenwood, Miss. Olympic and world record holder in the timber-topping event, wor his heat easily in 53.9 seconds

Joe Patterson of the U. S. Naval academy and Oklahoma City, captured his heat in 54.4, while Sale Schofield of Provo, Utah, ran second to the German, Fritz Nott-brock, whose time was 54.7 seconds with the American one-tenth of a second slower.

A virtual cloudburst deluged the Olympic stadium at noon, giving the track such a drenching that it seemed improbable Jesse Owens would have much chance to regain his world record of 10.2 seconds set in the 100-meter quarter-finals yesterday and which the I. A. A. F. tossed out today because there was a "strong back wind" at the time.

The heavy downpour came shortafter America's representatives. Henry Dreyer of Providence, R. I. Donald Favor of South Grav. Me. and William J. A. Rowe of Pontiac, R. I., survived the Olympic hammer throwing preliminaries and qualified along with 14 others for the semifinals to be held this afternoon. Although distances were not an-nounced, each threw past the minimum of 46 meters, 150 feet 11 1-6th

Owens was disappointed but not surprised by the committee's decision to throw out his record run. "I didn't think the wind help much," the Ohio State star said fore resuming the competition the semi-finals. "It seemed to blowing more cross-wire than

When Owens dashed down straight-away in 10,2 seconds y terday observers noted there was slight quartering wind, but they pressed the opinion it would not fect the record.

A brisk wind dried the 400-me track rapidly by 3 p. m., the sche uled starting time for today's tra program. However, storm clou vered overhead.

Upwards of 75,000 spectators already were in the huge concrete stadium as the competition started. Tony Terlazzo of York, Pa., winner of the featherweight lifting championship, was honored in the championship. He day's first victory ceremony. stood between two Egyptians, who

110-meter high hurdle preliminary trials, the first two in each heat qualifying for the semi-finals to-morrow. Nottbrock's time was 54.7 e onds. The American was onetenth of a second slower.

Joseph Patterson of the U. S. Naval academy and Oklahoma City.

Jesse, running machine-like, quick-ly moved to the front. He held a

park tonight. One given several

Chicago Stadium Scene of Knox's Notification



Scene of both the 1932 major party national conventions, the Chicago Stadium, seating 25,000, was chosen for the notification ceremonies of Col. Frank Knox, inset, as Republican vice presidential candidate. Interior of the mammoth structure, on the block-long stage of which were placed seats for nearly 700 party notables, is shown here.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Joseph Patterson of the U. S
Naval academy and Oklahoma City.
captured the fourth heat in 544
seconds, Beating Juan Lavenas of
Argentina by two feet.

The six finalists lined up with
Owens on the inside, assigned the
second lane from the pole to avoid
the heaviest section of the track
made muddy by a virtual cloudburst
at noon. Wykoff and Metcalfe were
on the outside.

The six-man field broke perfectly
the first time at the crack of the
starter's gun. After ten meters,
Jesse, running machine-like, quick-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

WOOL MARKET

weeks ago was attended by a huge throng. The band has been practicing diligently for the last week A third concert will be given next Sunday evening.

The Rev. L. Burney Shell, Presbyterian minister, Mrs. Shell and their three daughters are leaving today for Ceta Gien, near Happy, for a two-week vacation. Mr. Shell plans to return next Sunday to conduct services in his pulpit.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Wool prices in the Boston market next are suited by since in favor of buyers, but as a result of a slight improvement in territory wools in original bacs were not variable at bid prices as readily as they were around the middle of July.

Average to good French combine lengths for Ceta Gien, near Happy, for a two-week vacation. Mr. Shell plans to return next Sunday to conduct services in his pulpit.

3,000 Meter Steeplechase Trials Second heat—Won by Iso-Hollo, Finland, 9:34; second, Harold Manning, United States 9:34.8; third, Szilagyi, Hungary 9:53.4; sixth, Van

Rumst, Belgium 10:05.
Third heat—Won by on Tuoumin en, Finland 9:40.4; second, Joe Mc-Cluskey, United States 9:45.2; third Rerolle, France 9:50.6; fourth. Larsson, Sweden 9:52.4; fifth, Ginty 9.56.4; sixth Tanaka, Japan 10.04. 100 meter trials (women). (First

two qualify for semi-finals). First heat—Won by Emmy Albus, Germany, 12.4 seconds; second, Van-cura, Austria, 12.5; third, Cameron, Canada, 12.7; fourth, Harriet Bland, St. Louis: fifth, Halttu, Finland. Second heat - won by Helen Stephens, United States 11.4 seconds (new world and Olympic record) second, Dolson, Canada, 12.3; third, Neumannn, Austria 12.9; fourth Komiya, Japan; fifth, Hofman,

Third heat—Won by Stella Wal-asiewicz (Walsh), Poland 12.5; second, Essman, Finland 12.8; third, Koning, Holland, 12.9; fourth, Perrous, France; fifth, Lee, China. Fourth heat—Won by Eileen Hiscock, Great Britain, 12.6 seconds; second, Annette Rogers, United

States 12.8; third, Devries, Holland; fourth, Machmer, Austria, fifth, From, Holland. 100 meters first semi-finals (first three enter finals)—won by Helen Stephens, United States 11.5; second, Krauss, Germany 11.9; third, Albus, Germany 12.9; fourth, Mea-gher, Canada; fifth, Hiscock, Great Britain; sixth, Vancura, Austria.

100 meters second semi-finals-Burke, Britain; sixth, Essman, Fin-

land. 3,000 meters steeplechase trials 1931. (first four in each heat qualify for

First heat-Won by Alfred Dompert. Germany, 9.27.2; second Mat. not be verified. ilainen, Finland 9.28.4; third, Wih- Waggoner has

was announced today by County Clerk Charlie Thut. The following names were drawn: J. W. Turner, McLean; J. L. Bennett, Pampa; George Faulconer, Pampa; Dee Gra-ham, Pampa; Sam Cleland, LeFors; F. E. Shylock, Pampa; J. L. Nance Pampa.

J. P. Cox. LeFors; Robert Bon-ner, McLean; G. C. Stark, Pamps; H. B. Lively, Pampa; Alfred Gilliland M. L. Baumgardner, LeFors.

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Miss Green "some time today." said it might be before noon. "I don't know where we will b married or by whom,' he added.
"When we decided to be married, Eeyn, Germany, 9.41.2; fourth, we came here because I have been Holmquist, Sweden 9:44.4; fifth, in Colorado Springs a number of

> FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (A)marriage license issued in Colorado Springs today indicated Guy Waggoner, 52, wealthy oil man and complacency. . . Bet it was a missportsman, would make Virginia print and should have read "males." Joan Green, 20, Dallas shopgirl, his

sixth wife. Waggoner and his fifth wife were divorced Saturday by Judge Bruce Young in 48th district court. A property settlement was reported by sources near the pair to have ap-

proximated \$500,000. The beautiful, blue-eyed salesgirl, whose mother, Gertrude Green, is Dallas' only woman display advertising solicitor, refused to talk of the licensed wedding. Waggoner was "out" at his hotel in Colorado

Springs. Saturday's divorce was granted on a cross action filed by Mrs. Waggoner when her husband sued. In Dallas friends of the young woman who had indicated her in tention of marrying Waggoner, said she was born in Fort Worth, edu-

cated in Wichita Falls, and graduated from the Highland Park high school in Dallas. They said she was pleasant, popul lar and an exceptionally good dancer. They did not know how long she had known Waggoner nor

when the marriage was decided. Judge Young granted Mrs. Anna Belle Waggoner the right to re-assume her maiden name, Anna Belle 12.0; second, Walsh, Poland 12.0; third, Annette Rogers, United States 12.1; fourth, Dolon, Canada; fifth, Burke, Britain: sixth, Essman, Etc. Stinnett. Attorneys would neither Mrs. Waggoner testified she and and separated finally in November,

> Court room rumers the settlement was paid in \$1,000 bills before the suit was disposed of could

Waggonir has been divorced six times, though he has had only five wives. After his second divorce he Evenson, Great Britain 9:41.2; sixth, married his first wife again. The match ended again in a divorce.

Another wedding would be his

eventh. He denied a report before leaving here he would remarry. Business assiciates here said they had not been informed of Waggon-

wedding plans Waggoner made large settlements with former wives. To one he gave \$500,000, records show.

'Dry Ice' Well Is Brought In

The "dry ice" well on the De Baca ranch in Harding county, New Mexico, was brought in Thursday, and Fampa; Jos ph Duby. LeFors; C. F. the volume has doubled since then Benefield, Pampa; W. L. Brummett and is still increasing, it was repampa; J. E. Lynch, McLean, and ported here today. It is making between one-half and a million feet of gas which tests 97.7 of CO/2 gas. The rock presssure is 400 pounds. A. S. Waddell is the owner.

Denver, Colo., interests plan to purchase the well this week-end it was said. Several interested Pampans will meet with the Denver party and Mr. Waddell at Bueyeros. gateways to Madriu, these advices N. M., next Saturday. The Denver declared.



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Sluggers Lose To Canadian and Crush Lipscomb

Two games, instead of the one expected, faced the Pampa Norge Sluuggers when the girls' softball team went to Canadian Saturday night, and lacking a relief pitcher, the Sluggers lost to the Canadian Lassies after beating Lipscomb 15

Heiskell, tired after the first game pitched five innings of the second and held the Lipscomb girls to two runs while the Sluggers made seven Then she weakened, and various members of the team tried their hands at pitching without any luck The game ended with the Canadians victors with a 7 to 14 score.

Home runs rang from several slugger bats in the two games Heiskell made three; Gee, Reilly and Robbins one each. The topheavy score over Lipscomb was a pleasant surprise to the Slug-gers, who had expected more trouble with the team which has defeated

Canadian twice this year. COLUMN

(Continued from page 1) social agencies warn girls not to go to New York, and the other stating that Il Duce has just shipped 40,000 gold diggers to Ethiopia?

Papa. Dionne has opened a re-freshment stand opposite the Quints nospital. Well, it looks like Pop's on ice and easy street, as it were.

Can you imagine going all that distance to be told you're blind, dumb and in the pay of the other

A New Jersey farmer rises to com-plain that the nudists in the field next to his farm disturb his mules

And, so, we come to the end of another column with best wishes for Road Runners success up Dengver way this evening. . . The boys sure went to town in that first game—and if the stars, and Mr. Cann's letters are right, looks like they'd repeat tonight.

Rock Calendar 17,000,000 Years Old Discovered

By HOWARD W. BLAKESDEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-A rock alendar which goes back 17,000,000 years and shows the annual changes in weather in that long-ago time described to the American Assocfation for the Advancement of

Science by W. H. Bradley of the U. 8. Coast and Geodetic Survey. This calendar was found in study ing the rocks of the Green river district in the state of Washington. It is made of rocks formed of thin layers ranging from less than the thickness of a sheet of paper to near-

ly half an inch. Each layer, Bradley reports, tells in recent time

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Doggiest Dog

MOMENTAL

Now don't you envy these doggy people who get listed in the social register! There, in big type, on page 288, is listed Miss Rose, junior member of the George L. K. Mor-ris family of New York and Lennox. Moss. But alas, society never

will be invited to attend her debut, for Miss Rose is only the bright-eyed Pekinese pictured with Mrs. Morris, whose sense of humor burst the bubble of social exclusiveness. And horrors! Rose doesn't

NEW YORK. (A)-Eleanor Holm | cipally for breaking backstroke swim Jarrett, mermaid prodigy of a dec- records. ade ago and wife of a singing or-chestra leader, the 22-year-old matron who incurred the ire of the U. S. Olympic committee by breaking training rules, is noted prin-

the story of the weather for a year Each one was originally a layer of mud, washed into a lake by the season's rains, its thickness probably affected by erosion, drouth and storms. The layers show clearly, Bradley

says, the sun-spot cycles of the Mioncene period, 17,000,000 years ago. The cycles reveal themselves in an 11-year fluctuation in amount of rainfall. Plentiful rains brought down more

silt to the year's layer, and the layers of the rainy years are thicken-ed according to rainfall. Succeeding deposits in time pres-

outs

wrecked water marks right and left and in 1932 at Los Angeles she won sed the lower ones into rock. These layers today correspond with simiin record time. lar variations in tree rings and in glacial deposits, which have been she was not required to appear as use similarly to trace the climatic a swimmer (in order that she would changes for few thousand years not lose her amateur standing as

Since she won a place on the 1928

Olympic team at the age of 14, the fun-loving Eleanor, who grew up in Brooklyn, has been known as the world's fastest dorsal mermaid, movie actress in "bit" parts, singer and one of the few to win member ship on three U.S. Olympic squads Representing the New York Wo-

men's Swimming association, Eleanor Holm won the American Olympic trials for the 100-meter backstroke and was winner of the third heat in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam eight years ago.

Then in the finals she finished

fifth, behind Marion Gilman of the U. S. A., who had done no better than third in the American try In the next few years, Miss Holm

Helene Madison of Seattle did after

the 1932 Olympics) came then Elea-nor had a brief fling in pictures. However, she never filled a major ole. In September, 1933, she married Arthur Jarrett, the singing baton-waver, a Brooklyn boy.

The couple travered with his music-makers and Mrs. Jarrett appear-ed at times as a singer with the orchestra. She began to regard swimming a merely a pastime rather than a serious business, but then she came out of semi-retirement to break more records in her paign for a place on the 1936 Olym-





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