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ing of some kind. What's yours? Ours is to drift, drift and drift in a free balloon. Why, one should wish to do this is a bit difficult to ex-plain—but, the urge is there and and there seems nothing can be done about it.

We've mested with airplanes, speed boats, dirigibles and hydroplanes, but never have been able o climb aboard a carefree balloon that didn't know when it started just where or how it was going to

Maybe it's the uncertainty of the thing that has such an appeal. There's something wholly fascinating about it, sort of like the feeling you get when you stand beside roaring Niagara Falls. It invites you to come on in and shoot the rapids.

* * * Many have been unable to restat Niagara's appeal. You read of them and they are called suicides. This is not necessarily true. Niagara has the power to beckon and draw one in before realization clicks. There is some.hing beautiful, unearthly and so utterly magnificent that it is overwhelm ing-making it entirely possible for some who venture too near the brink to be overcome by the majestic grandeur of it all.

many times is underestimated. Par- forces. ticularly, do we believe this to be ticularly, do we believe this to be ticularly, do we believe this ticula

Above the roar of he Falls there is an overpowering serenity in the calm, blue-green waters as they drift slowly to the edge and fall gracefully down, down, down to rise again in beautiful, white mist before they leave the bottom to join the mad, tumbling and boiling rapids of the Niagara river.

Those of you who have stood there and watched that grand natural spectacle, have leaned on the bridge rail at the very edge, or have observed the night scene when varicolored lights make of Niagara Falls a veritable wonderland, will understand just what we're getting at.

* * *
But, back to our desire to drift in a free balloon. The old urge came again as we learned today that a German balloonist is out to make true his dream to cross the South Atlan.ic-drifting, drifting, just drifting.

The German balloonist wants to conquer the 3,700 odd miles between Casablanca and the mouth of the to conquerors, outside of swimming the stretch. . . . The airplane and the dirigible tamed the winds over that span of water long ago.

* * *
By utilizing Northeast trade winds, he hopes to be the first human to float across. . . . Inasmuch as this is right up our alley of hidden desire, we'd like to stow away and become the first human to drift over with him.

* * * better
The German, Dr. Karl Zinner, liquors. now is trying to raise \$12 000, neces- Entry was made between 4 and 5 place. He wants a bag that will hold sheck made by the night watchman it came down on water, and he two guns in the office were not taken. plans to take radio and meteorological apparatus along.

Dr. Zinner also believes it is fort to obtain clues to the identity possible to cross the Nor.h Atlantic of the thieves. from North America to Europe by

around 1875 and both times the the store before his next scheduled enterprise ended in disaster long visit at 5 a. m. before open water was reached. Of course, the science of ballooning then wasn't anything to what it is today. Ah, to drift, drift, and drift basket of a free balloon.

Today's startling fact: Growers have not, to this day been able to produce yellow sweet

And do you know that it took 44 days to make the first cross-country trip in an auto in the U. S.? That was back in 1903

This space is informed that a shady story is about to break in Pampa. . . . "Shady" in this instance could mean that the con-

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Heard .

Chick Hickman, Jack Dunn, and rather than when we married." Dich Hughes discussing the organization of a Toubs softball league as they felt tenderly joints and muscles mance that bloomed in Manhattan Down in Florida, Former Gavernor strained from a game at the Jaycee in the sping of 1935. It definitely Doyle E. Carlton conceded victory to minded cities in the nation. picnic last night. They agreed that withered last July 20 when Barry-people didn't take enough exercise more, between confinements in hos-They contested in a special primary

RELIEF FROM HEAT PROMISED

Harvesters' Games | THIRD DAY OF Will Be Broadcast

PURGE LAUNCHED ON SYMPATHIZERS IN LOYAL RANKS

Spain's northern seaboard was the focal point today for the government's drive to crush the Fascist revolution in the face of a smashing attack by the rebels to break through to the sea.

Madrid looked upon prospective capture of the rebel stronghold of Oviedo, in the northwest, as the beginning of a "great turn" in go on the air from KPDN's Borger Texas. Unless the weatherman's * * * * beginning of a "great turn" in Magnetic power of natural wonders its efforts to crush the rebellious

because they plan to put an end to Granada and Seville had been without electricity and water for 24 days.

The rebels, attempting to install a Fascist-complexioned regime in high will play on its ten-game sche-Madrid to replace the present communist-socialist government in the infant republic, were not idle.

Dispatches from Tangier indicated the troops of the rebel gen- ville. eralissimo, Francisco Franco, were under orders to begin their major drive on Madrid from the rillo. south today. Twelve thousand Moroccan soldiers were expected to participate in the advance. The most bitter fighting be-

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BEST LIQUORS ARE TAKEN BY

Cash Is Untouched; 100 Pints Taken From Stock

Thieves with a taste for the best day and stole 100 pints of whisky and

The burglars watched their chance. broke a front window to gain entrance and then proceeded to se-lect from the shelves all of the better grades and highest priced

sary before the venture can take o'clock this merning, according to a 5,000 cubic meters of hydrogen. It Apparently the thieves were inwould have a basket of inflatable terested in nothing but the liquir. rubber so that it would float in case The cash register was untouched and Jess Thatcher, finger print expert was photographing prints found on the broken glass in an ef-

> store said today the burglars waited until the night watchman made his was actually tried twice visit at 4 a. m. and then entered

'Ariel" Breaks **Engagement But**

—Elaine Barrie, 21-year-old actress, gins over opponents with Town-broke her "engagement" to middle-sendite backing while in Florida Graham purchased the ship, a dem-

her apartment: Recent events have shown con-clusively that it would be impossible J. Ross Venable. for us to plan a happy married life together. With this realization I would infinitely prefer to terminate was outdistancing his Townsendite Mr. Graham still has his Stinson

that softball was an excellent pitals, declared, "I never was en- for nomination to succeed the late

First Home Game To Go On Air From KPDN Sept. 18

Pampa high school football games will go on the air over KPDN, the Daily NEWS radio station this fall. it was announced today by school

Permission to broadcast all home games was given to KPDN authorities at a meeting of the school board Monday night and received final approval of the school athletic com-

nission late yesterday. Probably two-thirds of the games will be played at night. Inasmuch as KPDN's federal license now permits broadcasting during daylight hours only, permission will be sought. of the Federal Communications Bureau for an extension of time to

bradcast the night games. Five Pampa games will be broadcast and the Pampa-Borger high of Oviedo, ingthe northwest, as the game at Borger on Nov. 11 will also station

> The Harvester games which will Sept. 18-Central high of Okla-

Oct. 2—Norman high, here. Oct. 24—Lubbock high, here. Nov. 11-Borger high, at Borger. 20-Plainview high, here.

Tht other four games which Pampa Oct. 9-Capitol Hill high, at Oklahoma City.
Oct. 16—Greenville high, at Green-

Oct. 30-Clovis high, at Clovis. 26-Amarillo high, at Ama-

Third Break Of **Cade From State** Prison Effected

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 12. (AP) Prison officials announced today the escape yesterday of two prisoners, both ex-convicts of Oklahoma, and west sections.

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in Brazoria county.

Henry Hill, 32, of Ada, Okla. escaped during the morning on a country to the Oklahoma border, and were horse belonging to Captain George Arnold, assistant farm manager. He was serving 15 years for robbery from Tarrant county. Jack Cade. 27, The state counted its death toll.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland and said, was impossible at once aughter, Sarah Frances, and Mardaughter, Sarah Frances, and Marjorie McColm returned yesterday from Denver and other points of in-

WINDS, CLOUDS, AND RAIN COOL SOME **OF TEXAS**

BULLETIN At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Santa Fe Railroad thermometer had climbed to 109 degrees, equaling the high mark of the summer reached at 3 p. m. Tuesday

Blistering heat rays of a blazing sun continped today to beat down on Pampa and vicinity, threatening to surpass the seasonal record of 109 degrees set on the Santa Fe thermometer at 3 o'clock vesterday

afternoon. With the third day of the new heat wave, the Santa Fe reading at 1 p. m. today was 108, compared with 102 at noon Tuesday.

promise of variable winds is fulfilled, indications were that another record mark for the year would be chalked up this afternoon.

Old time Pampa residents report that the weather of the last few days has been the hottest in a score of years.

After climbing to 109 yesterday afternoon the mercury dropped back to 87 at 11 o'clock last night and had gone down still farther to 74 at 5 a. m. today. Within the next six hours, the sun blazed from a clear sky to boost the mercury reading 30 degrees to 104 at 11 a. m., and then jumped four more degrees to 108 at o'clock this afternoon.

ABLE LEADERS Row crops continued today to wilt and shrivel with little hope left for them unless there is rain in the next two or three days. The sky over Pampa was clear this afternoon with little indication of any relief in sight.

Worst In 20 Years (By The Associated Press) Scattered showers, variable winds and thick cloud banks gave premise today of breaking Texas' worst heat wave in a score of years. Government forecasters predicted

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Final relief will come, they said, only when a low barometer area only when a low barometer area.

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liquors raided the Fox-Letterman liquor store, 524 W. Foster, early toone case of assault to rob from Dal-las county.

much crop damage had been done, aboard a plane and taking him to but said rains soon would eliminate Juarez, across the border from El "Sir the major portion. An estimate, they said, was impossible at once.

Three Die Yesterday

The Die Yesterday

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While Astor Revelations Rocked Hollywood



While the repercussions of Mary Astor's suit for custory of her daughter rumbled about Holly-

REMAIN, SAYS

Head Denounces

Government

EXILED CHIEF

Mexican Gold Shirt pension payments to Gray county

EL PASO, Aug. 12 (A)—Exiled informed the court of pleas from

applicants.

Kaufman (right), cast for the role of No. 1 man in Miss Astor's "mis-step" diary, devoted his at-

County Now Are

In Dire Need

Gray county commissioners' court

today mailed an appeal to the Texas

Old Age Assistance Comission in

Austin, urging the speeding up of

The request followed discussion of

the matter at the regular meeting

of the county court at the instance

of County Judge C. E. Cary, who

Many Applicants In CROWN LEASES

"Since there is no adequate way here for one of the largest and best

Assistance Commission to use every way will meet theater standards

cut-throat poker with writer Rupert Hughes and actor George

BUILDING FOR

For Start In

60 Days

Trial Conference LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)-With the attorneys for both sides to the Mary Astor-Dr. Franklyn Thorpe marital dianute saving that

agreement has been reached, **Faster Pension Payment** the lawyers went into conference with Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight at noon today, the time set for the resumption of the

Asked By Commissioners trial. The attorneys, without saying what was the point presenting an expression and the saying what was the point presenting an expression and the saying what was the point presenting and the saying white saying white was the saying white agreement which involves the cusody of the couple's four-year old daughter, Marylyn, indicated they were still hopeful for a settlement.

ORGANIZATION SOLD

TO LEMKE AND COUGHLIN" CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)-Dr. Clinon Wunder's charge that Dr. F. E. Townsend "sold the organization down the river to Coughlin and Lemke" reverberated today in the wake of a widespread shakeup in

the old age pension movement. Dismissal of Dr. Wunder, eastern

leader: J. B. Kiefer, central regional director at Chicago, and William

Parker, eastern regional director at

New York, was announced here last night by Gilmour Young, national

'The specific reason for which

they were discharged was ineffici-ency," said Young. "Their general

conduct in office wasn't satisfactory

to the organization, or rather the

had been complaints that Dr. Wunder injected "politics and political

personalities" into his speeches instead of concentrating exclusively

on the pension plan.

Dr. Wunder rejoined in a formal

statement issued in New York.
"I am fired because I objected to

Dr. Townsend and Gerald Smith doing the very thing they now ac-

cuse me of," he stated. "They have sold the Townsend organization

down the river to Coughlin and

No Agreement Is

Result At Astor

Doctor (Townsend) felt it wasn't

The national secretary said there

secretary.

satisfactory.'

"We are prepared, however, to continue the trial of the case if we do not get our terms" said Joseph Anderson, attorney for Dr. Thorpe.

NEW THEATER Judge Knight yesterday expressed hope that an agreement tween the attorneys could be Remodeling Is Due reached, and warned that unless they speeded up trial of the suit and stopped asking "irrelevant questions," he would take the questioning of witnesses into his

own hands. Judge Knight locked himself in his chambers with Anderson and Roland Rich Wooley, the latter

for the buliding now occupied by

"For the child's benefit, Dr. Thorpe is willing to concede partial custody of Marylyn to Miss said Joseph Anderson

counsel for Dr. Thorpe. "But there is a line beyond which I will not go," Dr. Thorpe added, grimly What that line was neither he

nor either attorney would say. Courtroom gossip, wholly uncon firmed, had it that it was stretched ver two points: The division of time during

which he and Miss Astor would have the baby separately. When completed, the new theater 2. The disposition of her diary, studdey with famous names and frankly discussing her friendships sioners Court of Gray county that be equipped with the latest type of we as a representative official body, comfortable chairs, air-conditioning, request and urge the Texas Old Age fully equipped stage and in every

with the people who bore her. It is in Dr. Thorpe's hands.

Women's Golfing operated by the Griffith Amusement company of Oklahoma City. Transactions for the new theater Title At Stake were handled by L. J. Starkey, local

Mrs. Art Swanson, defending champion, and Mrs. Del Love will tee off at 8 o'clock tomorrow in the Artificial Heart trophy in the Women's golf tournafinal round for the Bill Jarratt chamber of commerce picnic on the Saunders lease east of LeFors last night when 60 members and guests gathered for the annual affair.

Committees appointed last week Committees appointed Lindbergh-Carrel mechanical heart pumped away tirelessly today at the International Congress of Experiment possession of the Committee Committee

Charles A. Lindbergh, and his co- discussed and if it is approved, offiplans will also be discussed.

> tion could not be learned thi ing. The commissioners met in reg-ular session Monday night and yes-

arents of a son, born last Pampa Jarratt hospital.

See NO. 3. Page 8 **EX-KING MAY RETURN**

Senate Veterans Renominated Townsendites Lose Graham Buys New In Two States;

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A stream of primary ballots sweeping arguments in the presidential campaign featured today's politics.

Senator Jeseph T. Robinson of A. Has John's Ring campaign featured today's points.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arplane powered with a 225 h.p. Conplane powered wi HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 12 (AP) E. Borah of Idaho built up big mar- a top speed of 154 miles and a cruis-

Win A Seat

ic senatorial nomination. Barrymore ill with a serious heart In the slowly mounting Arkansas hours and 38 minutes this morning. ailment, lay in a sanitarium secluded from callers and silent, while the than two-to-one margin over the be used for cross country and pasbrunette New Yorker announced at combined votes of two rivals. They senger service. Two members of

Passenger Plane

A beautiful new airplane settled ing two nationally prominent sen- gently on the Pampa Municipal airators to commanding leads for re-nomination and a burst of clash-with Dee Graham veteran Pampa

aged John Barrymore, but kept the C. O. Andrews, bearing Townsend onstrator which had just been given, screen star's 8½-carat diamond ring club endorsement, won a democrat-Dallas from where he flew in two

are Cleveland Holland, advocate of The NEWS staff went joy riding 5.000 feet above the ground and Dee

our blessed relationship at this time opponent, Byron Defenbach, former monoplane but he expects to dispose rather than when we married." So came the official end to the the face of partial returns was brought to 12 the number of privately owned airplanes in Pampa, recognized as one of the most air-Preliminary statistics being prepared show that Pampa has more

planes than any city its size in the

Alfonso Considers Flying Back To Spain Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press

DELLACH, Austria, Aug. 12-Former King Alfonso may try to fly back to war-torn Spain. and Juan, into family council today to decide their course. What the three agreed to do the exiled monarch would not say. "As long as the disturbances Press, "I cannot discuss my plans.

continue," he told the Associated The one-time monarch, stripped of his regal prerogatives in the revolution of 1931, seemed perturbed when told that an airplane flown to him in Czechoslovakia by an English pilot was confiscated at Innsbruck yesterday.

It was rumored that the machine, nevertheless, would be taken to Venice to fly Alfonso to Spain at the moment such a move appeared to be propitious.

recognizes that further delay in placing these applicants in position to receive monthly payments immediately, would be contrary to the welfare of such applicants and to the community as a whole our citi- exceed \$25,000. Crown theaters are zenry further recognizes the obligation the state and society owe to as and Oklanoma Universial, Pubthese worthy old age applicants, and believe that payments should be will be brought to Pampa, he stated. made immediately, therefore, 'Be it resolved by the Commis- will seat about 600 persons. It will

(See NO. 4, Page 8) Jaycees' Picnic

Games, plenty to eat and excellent ntertainment featured the Junior

by President Tommy Chesser vied mental Cytology, but apparently it with each other in seeing which could handle its job the best. Presinconvention here.

mental Cytology, but apparently it had lost its novelty for the scientists completed by Friday at 2:30 o'clock when all players will meet in the could handle its job the best. President Chesser called the race a tie Yesterday dozens of research exclubhouse for refreshments. as the food and refreshment were perts crowded into a small room to time prizes will be awarded. ample and the entertainment top- hear America's noted flier. Colonel Plans for an organization will be

hung among the trees.

failed to dampen the enthusiasm of cells. those present. A few "old men" turned young for the night and en-

oved themselves.

Next Tuesday at the Schneider yesterday afternoon at Pampa-Jar-

Attended By 60 Novelty Gone, Few Visitors Examine

Before the "come and get it" worker, Dr. Alexis Carrel, explain cers will be elected. sounded through the huge trees, two the operation of the heart.

ball games had been completed. Entertainment was by the Vanderberg the platform today as Colonel Lindtet. Games followed with illumina
bergh made a brief visit to the demtet. Games followed with illuminaonstration room and explained to meeting yesterday afternoon in City tion from car lights and lanterns them what led to the invention of Manager C. L. Sine's office. the contrivance-a desire to learn ject of discussion and course of ac Presence of numerous candidates more about the operation of body

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley are terday's meeting was an em WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Thursday; not quite so warm in north portion Thursday.

Aucsulay at the Schneider yesterday afternoon at Pampa-Jarrath hotel the Jaycees will be back to normal and get down to the business warm in north portion Thursday.

Breakfast and Shower at CONLEY HOME COMPLIMENT MRS. J. H. GALLIHER, BRIDE Ruthanna Jackson Is To Wed Man From Seven-Day Menu

New Hat, Name

Both a new hat and a new name are boasted by Mrs. Katherine Gibbs Mielziner-Film Ac.res.; Kay

Francis-shown as she petitioned

Los Angeles court to drop the

name left her by her last husband.

Kennth McKenna, whose real name

was Mielziner. She was wearing

the new military style hat as her

name was legally made Katherine

Thursday

Rebekah Lodge will meet at the

Garden crub will meet at city

Miami News

MIAMI, Aug. 12.-Mrs. W. W. Bar-

ber and daughter, Inez, of Jackson-

Mrs. Ward Wilkinson and chil-

Sterling Kinney of Amarillo arrived Sunday for a brief visit with

dren returned Sunday from a two

Mrs. D. I. Barnett.

barber shop at that place

turned home Sunday evening.

the Morning Rarin' to Go

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FORMER MISS COOK IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. J. H. Galliher, Jr., the former Miss Christine Cook whose marriage to the Washinton, D. C., man was recently announced Mrs. Don Conley was hostess at her home on Christine street with a breakfast yesterday

Coffee was served by Mrs. Arthur Swanson, coffee cake and mints by Mrs. E. L. Turner of McLean, from a table centered with pink amaryllis and shasta daisies.

After breakfast, Mrs. Galliher was presented with a spectacle case in which she found glasses and this

"With these spees take a peek Into the back bedroom. There you'll find packages wrap-

Perhaps they'll make your cheeks And make up for your absence from the groom.

ped so neat

The packages held an array of lovely gifts which were admired by Those present included Mmes H. H.

Hicks, D. D. Cochran, R. G. Allen, C. P. Buckler, LeRoy Miller, Clyde Fatheree, Siler Faulkner, W. A. Bratton, R. M. Bellamy, W. J. Barrett, John Clarence Bowers, B. C. Low, Tom Rose, Swanson, and Turner.

Gifts were sent with regrets by Mrs. Tom L. Wade and Mrs. Jess

Children Are To **Open Program To Public On Friday**

The children's daily Bible drills which are being conducted every morning at 9 o'clock at the First Christian church, are proving in-teresting and helpful to the large number of children who are taking advantage of the course that is be-

offered The work includes not only the Bible studies, but story telling, a study of the standard hymns and singing. After the class lessons; the children are doing Indian beadwork. They are planning on a short program of Indian games and stories at close of the Bible drill. Friday ville are visiting their son and night the children will give their brother, Holt Barber, and Mrs. Barpublic Bible drill as one feature of ber. the evening. This will be free to the

The music has been one of the Un- weeks' vacation in Clovis. strong features of the meeting. der the direction of R. L. Allston, the large chorus choir has been doing some very fine work. Special musical numbers are given at every service which include selections on Kinney the piano and vibraphone, solos, duets and quartets. To night the crayon picture will be "Day is Dying daughter, Jane, are guests of Mr.

Families Meet In Olsen Home home here. He will be employed at the City barber shop.

Mrs. Ethel Olsen's home was the scene of a reunion of the Jeffrey and Reedy families over the week- Fulfer. end. Guests began arriving Friday and at dinner Sunday 25 were present. A cousin, Henry Hogg of Ansley, Neb., came the greatest distance. Others who enjoyed the reunion with "Mother" Jeffrey, pioneer Nebraska, Oklahoma, and New Mex-toc who is nearing her 86th birthwere Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeffrey, Louise and Emma Jean, of Raton, N. M.; Mrs. J. V. Martin and Mamie, Lucile and Edith of Tyrone, Okla.; Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mattie Mae and Artie Lee Reedy, of Dal-

Pampa guests included: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Little and son, Mrs. Myrtle Liv-ingston, Mrs. Olsen, T. V. Parks, E. I. Woodward, W. F. Jackson, George Shanks, Horace Reedy. W. C. Clyma and Lonnie Nigh.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Aug. 11 — Mrs. V G. Harrison of Hogden, Okla., and son, L. E. Ford of Flagstaff, Ariz, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins have returned from a vacation trip to Denver and Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rhoades and family of Crescent, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Rhoades.

Charles Tipps, one-time resident of Canadian who served two terms Hemphill county sheriff, died at Burbank, Calif., Saturday night after a long illness, friends here have

Summer Bride Is Back At Home Here

Mrs. George Souden has arrived from Canton, Kas., where she has been at home this summer, and will re at the start of the school term. She teaches at Woodrow Wilson

Before her marriage in Wichita, Kas., June 8, she was Miss Mannie Abbott. Mr. Souden, seriously in-jured in his work as a driller early this summer, is in a hostpital in Lyons, Kas., and will join Mrs.

MISSES JACKSON ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEMENT OF THEIR SISTER WITH AUG. 22 WEDDING DATE

Albuquerque

An announcement luncheon was given by Misses Irene and Florence Jackson yesterday at their home east of Pampa, revealing that their sister, Miss Ruthanna Jackson, will be married on Aug. 22 to Robert S. Cox of Albuquerque,

rations were in a Centennial motif. based on the main order list. At each plate was a wedding ring ment. Miss Nita Vay Heard entertained with an appropriate reading. In bridge, Mrs. John Lawler made score and Miss Lois Johnson replenished when needed. Others guests were Misses Ergan, Donnie Lee Stroope, and Miss Marie Kitchens of Clinton, Okla. The marriage is planned at the home of the bride's brother in Ama-

Revival Is Both Modern And Old,

Gray county family.

gress under auspices of the Church of God is made by the Rev. H. W. Pugh, evangelist. Meetings are conducted each evening just off S. Cuyler behind the Alamo hotel.
"The up-to-date religion is the old-time kind," said Mr. Pugh in his invitation. "We truly welcome you all and desire your presence and your prayers. Romember, we are all striving to go to the same place; so there will be no division there, let us join hands and hearts in an old-time revival.

Birthday Party Is Mrs. Ralph Jones will entertain Given As Surprise

Mack McCullum was surprised at a birthday party planned by Mrs. McCullum at their home recently. After games of cards, a large birthday cake was served with ice cream. Guests who enjoyed the evening and presented gifts were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black

BETHANY CLASS LUNCH A covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church is announced 12:30 tomorrow by the Bethany class. All members are invited

Plan Is Offered As Kitchen Aid

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A SEVEN-DAY PLAN

Stressing economy of money, labor time and fuel, a series of menus and A three-course luncheon was fol- recipes for a week has been arranglowed by bridge games. All deco-of using leftovers will be given, This plan has been worked cut holding a scroll with the announce- the average family of four-one more or less can be easily worked in. The order list includes only fresh foods. It is assumed that staples are

The wise housekesper shops caredine Benton, Marie Farington, Edna fully during summer months for Turcotte, Lucille White, Loretta Hoperishables. It is better to make several trips to market for fresh foods than have wilted ones on hand.

Store Away Groceries Promptly As soon as supplies are received they should be carefully stored. Disrillo. She is a member of a pioneer card unusable parts of vegetables and fruits, wash well and put away. Remove meat from wrappings and store as flatly as possible. Discard outer coverings as pasteboard or heavy paper as they are liable to absorb moisture as well as prevent proper circulation of air in the re-frigerator. Store eggs in open mesh-Says Evangelist ed basket. Cover butter. milk and other mild flavored foods to prevent flavor absorption. Wrap melons and An invitation to everyone to attend the open air revival in probefore storing. Promptly store staples in their respective containers. The refrigerator should be used to capacity as cooked and fresh foods keep better when stored in a cold

Order List For Double Duty Recipes pounds onions bunch celery

2 heads lettuce 10 po nds potatoes

pounds sweet potatoes 12 large carrots

8 large turnipe 6 green peppers

6 tomatoes can asparagus 2 pounds green beans

pounds unshelled lima beans 8 ears corn

8 beets 10 pounds apples

1 watermelon quart berries (fresh or canned) 4 pounds peaches

pineappl 4 grapefruit

12 oranges

1 pound dried prunes

3 pounds butter

14 quarts milk

To Defend Title



Helen Jacobs, looking a bit thinner than when she sailed to the tennis wars in Europe last spring, returns with the Wimbledon title to train for defense of her American championship in the Forest Hills tour-nament, in which Helen Wills Moody, her arch-rival, also is expected to play.

3½ pound chicken

pint cottage chesse

3 dozen eggs

1 pound lard

day will be required. If the family uses much cream, buy an extra quart of milk or 1/2 pint of



2 pounds beef liver

2 pounds fish 1 quart buttermilk

9 loaves bread

If there are two children in the family, an additional quart of milk

cream every other day.

CAMP-SMART MARRIAGE **READ SATURDAY** AT MIDNIGHT

A surprise wedding at midnight Saturday united Miss LaVerne Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smart, and Paul Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Camp. After today the couple will be at home at the Murphy apartments for several weeks.

Planned for the first of next nonth, the wedding surprised families and friends of the couple when it was solemnized without the formality they had expected. Rev. L. Burney Shell, Presbyterian minister, read the ceremony after officials had been called from bed to issue the license.

The bride wore a white flannel sports suit instead of the more elaborate gown that was awaiting the

Witnesses were Miss Faye Smart, Miss Elouise McWright, James Gotcher, and Charles Bourland. Mr. and Mrs. Camp plan to leave he studies. Both have lived in Pam- insufficient.

beauty shop operator

Pioneer Is Host At Canadian On 76th Birthday

CANADIAN, Aug. 12.-J. A. Chambers entertained with a lawn party at his home on Fifth and Purcell being his 76th birthday. He was railroad shed burned. born in Hood county, Texas, August

pa a number of years and have a in Canadian, having been in busiwide circle of friends. He has been ness here for 40 years. Since then employed as a tool dresser, she as a he served six years as county treas-

large collection of early day photo-graphs. He has written articles for magazines and is working on an autobiography.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE

EDCOUCH, Aug. 12 (AP)—Fire estroyed 206 cotton bales, several buildings and five box cars early today. Total loss was estimated at \$55,000, mostly insured. Several firemen were overcome. Two prostreets Tuesday night, the occasion duce houses and a Southern Pacific

An unusual basement shop in Mr. Chambers spent five years as mid-town Manhattan is tthe worka cowhand in pioneer days earning room of a rowboat builder To the sobriquet of "the whistling cow- advertise his product a rowboat is boy." He was a pioneer merchant "moored" on the sidewalk

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very hot weather your organs of di- mon symptoms or warnings of bilgestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, so prevalent in hot climates. Don't heartburn, and a feeling of rest- neglect them. Take Calotabs, the lessness and irritability. Perhaps improved calomel compound tablets you may have sick headache, nau-that give you the effects of calomel sea and dizziness or blind spells on and salts, combined. You will be de-suddenly rising. Your tongue may lighted with the prompt relief they early in September for California, be coated, your complexion bilious afford. Trial package ten cents, famto make their home for a time while and your bowel actions sluggish or ly pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug

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FERVENT CHARGES ON **NEW DEAL GO INTO PLATFORM**

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 12 (/P)— Texa; Republicans bid for popular support today with a platform de-nouncing the New Deal and demanding broad changes in state and national governmental poli-

They also presented a ticket for state offices headed by C. O. Harris of San Angelo and Carlos Watson of Brownsville, nominees for governor and United States Senator, respectively.

Platform and nominees were approved at the state convention yesterday after fervent speeches by leaders charging that President Roosevelt sought to undermine the constitution and was surrounded by corrupt politicians bent on wrecking the government.

Chief planks declared for a "pay as you go" policy; recovery by saving, not spending; government by a democracy, instead of a bureaucracy; withdrawal of government from socialistic experiments in competition with private business and substitution of a program of abundance for one of scarcity.

"We pledge a return to the American system of liberty and freedom in government as against the enslaying communism and fascism of most of the world," resolutions said.

Other nominess were: Lieut.-Gov R. W. Humphreys, Galveston county attorney general, S. D. Bennett, Jefferson county; chief justice of the supreme court, C. W. Johnson, Jr. Young county; associate justice of supreme court, Joe Ingraham, Harris county: judge criminal court of appeals, E. G. Fletcher, Van Zandt county; commissioner of general land office, R. H. Smellage, Ellis county; treasurer, S. J. Gross, Dallas county; superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. George B. Jackson, Hunt county; commissioner of agriculture, A. W. Orr, Polk county; comptroller, H. S. Frady, DeWitt

T. P. Lee of Houston and Hugh Exum of Amarillo were re-elected chairman and vice chairman of the executive committee.

LIQUOR LICENSES EXPIRE

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (A)-The Texas campaign.

Canadian river in New Mexico 20 when he will open his speakearn an average of \$3 a day paning campaign with a trip into the

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AAA HELP FOR REVIEWED

Status Is Improved, Leaders Are Told At Meeting

PRAIRIE VIEW, Ava., (P)—C. A. Cobb, southern division director of the agricultural adjustment administration, told a meeting of negro farm leaders in an address of negro farm leaders in an address welled to unprecedented proportions.

The bureau said operators in the Panhandle field had been confronted with the problem of handling gas with the problem of handling gas of the proportions.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 12 (P)—William E. Borah's lead in the race with the problem of handling gas with the problem of handling gas of the proportions.

negro tenants.

Praising the race for cooperating in the emergency farm program, Cobb declared the "problems of the white farmers and the colored farmer are the same problems. A policy which helps one helps another. There is no place for race other. There is no place for race other of the industry's leaders in the mid-continent wondered just how mid-continent wondered just how mid-continent wondered just how wells for a basis of comparison.

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farm owners declined steadily from Cobb said the number of negro 1929 to 1930 but increased between 1930 and 1935 from 182,019 to 186,-

"The period from 1920 to 1930 was ity for all farmers and of general decline for agriculture," Cobb said. "In reality, the movements which resulted in the AAA programs had their beginnings in that period as hard-pressed farmers, white and trade-papers stand indicted for alcolored, realized their helplessness as individuals to cope with relentess world-wide economic forces."

Saying it was obvious agricultural progress had been made under the at Madison. AAA program, Cobb said the nasweeping statements of critics."

Landon Rests In

rado today to rest and work on his speeches for the presidential

He spent 15 minutes in Denver.

Gold prospectors along the South ned to remain there until August

LONG DISTANCE

City field.

s Panhandle and Other Fields

pleted in the new definitely limited

mansion" area of the Oklahom

NEW METHOD DEVELOPED

Bureau of Mines said today it had

The bureau determined the output

STATE WELL COMPLETED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 12 (P)-

Medica Is First

Men's Swimming

BERLIN, Aug 12 (AP)-A record

smashing performance by Jack Medica of Seattle gave the United

swimming victory today as the

The

Victor For U.S.

"Seattle Seal" came from

behind to overtake Japan's crack

can finalist, taking fourth.

Ethel Barrymore

Looking Forward

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (P)—Ethel Barrymore, who came of a family

rich in the traditions of the drama but who attained fame in her own right on the stage and screen,

looked forward today to a life of re-

"I have made up my mind that I'm never going to appear in an-other play again," she said last night during a radio broadcast.

"I live in the country and I never want to live anywhere else."

The actress, who will observe her 57th birthday Saturday, is a sister

of John and Lionel Barrymore of the movies. She has a home at sub-

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (A)—Air-cooled pots at the Texas Centennial expo-

ition continue their lure for heat-

Yesterday another above-normal crowd of 39,884 took in the big show, and not failing to make use of the air-cooled buildings on the grounds. Part of the crowd came from Deni-

son, Jacksonville and Garland, cele brating their special day. Other

groups came from Angelina, Sabine

Howard and Jefferson counties in Texas, and from Cordell county,

DALLAS, Aug. 12 (AP)—A court battle to test a state board of edu-

tor in Temple's school superintend

ency dispute appeared probable to

Contest To Court

Air-Cooled Spots At Centennial Are Lure To Visitors

tirement in the country.

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ridden visitors.

To Country Life

BUSINESS IS GOOD' BY ALFRED WALL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 12 (A)—The cheering knowledge that business is good-never better, in fact-served as a ready antidote today for whatever distress the oil industry might be having as the result of the gov-PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex., Aug. 12. ernment's intensive inquiry into its handle gas wells which bureau of-

of negro farm leaders in an address prepared for delivery here today that new deal agricultural policies had improved the economic status of the negro farmer.

Declaring the administration's farm program had been administration of the benefit of negro and white farmers alike, Cobb said improvement in farm conditions resulted in an increase in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of negro farm owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of nation of nation of nation of negro farms owners and a corresponding decrease in the number of nation of nation of the republican sendorial nomination of the repulsions of nation of the repulsions of nation of the repulsions of nation of the requirements and nominated Defendant of the race for the part of the problem of handling gas supplied insturctions he along with Duncan M. Johnson and Representative Completes the requirements and nominated Defendant of the race for the republican sendorial nomination of the requirements and

sponding decrease in the number of consumption than either June or characteristics of six gas wells in The natural gasoline market was the Panhandle area using back-pres-

prejudice in any national program grand jury convenes Aug. 19, indications continued that the firms and individuals already indicted Counsel for many of the defendants met in conferences at Chicago near the capital was completed to-

with Ralph Horween who apparently will be chief of defense counsel. Horween refused details or to period of inequality of opportunhad conferred, said he "hoped to be able to make a statement in aday or two."

or two." Twenty-three concerns, 61 indileged violation of the Sherman antitrust law through manipulating the price of gasoline in marketing pools. The case will come to trial Dec. 1

One heartening factor in the petion had a "yarcstick with which to measure the improvement that has taken place since 1933. We can place the best earnings in the first half the of 1936 for any comparable period since 1929.

In the field, the operators found States her first Olympic men's themselves handicapped by the drouth and resultant shortage of water. The Fitts-Jesse pool was comparatively inactive because of the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth shortage of the drouth and resultant shortage of the drouth shortage of the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring completed the drouth but J. E. Crosbie, Inc., after 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring comp completed the No. 1-B Harden in SW NE of 30-2-7 Pontotoc county. DENVER, Aug. 12 (AP)—Gov.
Alf M. Landon of Kansas, as a private citizen, returned to Colompleted in the Sylvan shale at championship.

Shumple Uto in the last 20 meters Also in the Fitts pool the Mag-nolia Petroleum Corporation brought and clip one full second off the in the Metropolitan Life Insurance former Olympic mark hung up by AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (4)—116 Aug.

He spent 15 minutes in Denver, Co. No. 16 in SW NE SE of 22-2N—1040 in the plantage of the spent 15 minutes in Denver, Value of the spent 15 minutes in Denver of the spent 15 minutes in D Sept. 1, the first day of the state and a few other Republicans fiscal year. Applications should be returned before Aug. 20.

Bounder, by automobile. Chaires R. a potential of 1917 barries of oil an hour and 2,992,000 cubic feet of gas. Drilling operations in the mid-ago.

Continent generally were strictly on the decline during the hot weather.

At Estes Park he will rejoin the decline during the hot weather. More than a score of wildcats 4:38.4 in yesterday's semi-finals, classed as important tests were to was third with Ralph Flanagan start up in Oklahoma during Sep- of Miami, the only other Ameri-

Three new producers were com-

TOWNSENDITE

The total state vote in the primary — involving only democrats and Republicans — was expected by

election, built up a growing lead drought and famine, over his sole opponent for the The floods destroyed roads and The eighth well on state-owned land day for a 13,718-barrer produces, is the Sunray Oil and Phillips Perattorney.

An eight-sided democratic race points.

for the gubernatorial nomination remained a matter of conjecture. Mayor Clark of Idaho Falls, municipal power champion, held a slight argin over Attorney General Bert H. Miller, with Lieut. Gov. G. P. Nix of Moscow third.

Frank L. Stepnan of Twin Falls -the defeated republican candidate as Ross captured a third consecutive term in 1934—clinched his par-Stephan far outdistanced L. V.

Patch of Payette and T. B. Chapman candidate of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's forces did not eliminate the pension organization from the value of the compact for neutrality ension organization from the Idaho

olitical picture.

As voters balloted yesterday, Townsendites met in state conven-

Inundated; Other

BOMBAY, Aug. 12 (A)-Four thou- lards. rading floods today which ruined while the United States neutrality

20,000 homes. The torrents struck approximately implements of war to forces inone-third of India while another volved in a civil conflict within Ben Ross, who has said he hopes third of the country was offering one nation, the government into meet Borah in the November 3 prayers and sacrifices for relief from tends to discourage such activities.

near the capital was completed to-day for a 13,718-barrel producer. It blind John Carver, U. S. District opened refugee camps in the United J. F. Stout, aged 90 years, pioneer

Spain Is Defined As "Hands Off"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) The United States government tacked up a "hands off" motto today at its policy toward the Spanish civil conflict, but there

policy since the opening of the Spanish rebellion came last night when acting Secretary William

to unidentified aviation company representatives who had sought the Areas Are Parched state department's advice on the question of selling planes to Span-

law does not ban the sale of

PIONEER LAWYER DIES CORSTCANA, Aug. 12 (A)-Judge Central provinces and at other Corsicana attorney, died at his sum-

today. The body will arrive her sometime Friday for interment. Sur viving are his widow, a daughte Mrs. W. A. Wright, and three grand

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The board, meeting here yester day, upheld a decision by State Superintendent of Public Instruction A Woods favoring Proctor in contest with R. M. Hawkins for the post. Hawkins' attorney said be would take the case to court.

Proctor, superintendent at Tem-ple for 15 years, held a three-year contract with Temple school trus-tees, it was said at the meeting. It was revoked last May by the city commission and Hawkins was given Proctor's counsel told the board

the commission acted illegally in voiding the contract.

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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SIDEWALKS AND STREET MARKERS

The Pampa postoffice plan to provide additional mail delivery to homes throughout the city is a splendid move-

However, the proposal cannot reach attainment until property owners live up to government regulations which with water support its occupants? require that there be a sidewalk in front of a home to F. R. which mail is delivered.

Just as it needs more new homes, Pampa needs many more sidewalks. There are many places in residential dis- of occupants with head and shoultricts which are rendered impassable with each rain.

Another movement that should be pushed by city officials is one to place proper street name markers at intersections for the purpose of identifying streets.

The stranger in Pampa today is hopelessly at a loss to find his way around the city. Some of the streets, where there are curbs, have been marked in years gone by. Even these, in many instances, are so weather-beaten they can no longer be read.

Streets where there are no curbstones are unmarked, leaving the uninitiated to find his way the best he can. Street markers and new sidewalks would bring Pampa

another step on the way to the growing metropolis for which it is headed.

HOMES BOUGHT TO LIVE IN

There's something distinctly refreshing in the fact that half of America's home owners buy their first houses and garden plots "just to have a better place to bring up the

A recent nation-wide survey reveals this happy state apt of affairs. However, it discloses that next to this praise- radiation from the sun during the worthy desire, the greatest motive for home owning is ern. This assumption is based chiefreally a sentimental longing for "a place of our own-a ly home." Investment runs a pretty poor third.

About 31 per cent of American families build homes, the survey reveals further, and there are children in 61 per cent of these home at the time of purchase.

All of which implies rather distinctly that the man there is more contamination of who buys a home is thinking a lot more of the intangible dust particles than there is in values it represents than of the dollars-and-cents side of

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON.—The administration is seriously worried by the extent to which farmers are resenting the increase, under the New Deal, of agricultural imports.

Evidence that some of the large western farm states are veering toward Landon is attributed in large part to Re- by undergraduates. One hundred publican success in publicizing recent statistics. Six months ago it was commonly believed that benefit payments and mittee on Student Cooperatives. higher farm prices would deliver nearly all these states Bookstores, cafeterias, valet and

Officials are meeting in secret huddles to determine the best way of convincing the farmer that the import figures are merely an indication of his increased prosperity and United States retire justices of not of a diabolical plot to encompass his ruin through 'planned scarcity.

AAA men insist they have a good argument, but that 's difficult to translate into an emotional appeal.

The present drouth makes the imports question important aside from its political aspects, since it seems bound to George William Childs, publisher. result in further increase of purchases of farm products E. M. abroad, although the import curve this year has been generally downward.

What bites the farmers is that competitive agricultural established an independent business in 1932 to \$623,000,000 in 1935 (this includes about 50 millions in the publishing firm of Childs and alcoholic beverages); cattle imports from 66,000 head in Peterson. In 1864 he purchased 1934 to 378,000 in 1935; canned beef from 19,585,000 His wealth was devoted to benepounds in 1931 to 76,263,000 in 1936; wheat from 3000 ficences some of which were the bushels in 1932 to 27,439,000 in 1935; corn from 160,000 erection of a memorial window in bushels in 1933 to 43,242,000 in 1935; and butter from 1,014,000 pounds in 1932 to 22,675,000 in 1935.

Many farmers feel that these and other considerable a fountain to Shakespeare quantities of imported food should have been raised and Stratford-on-Avon. He is said to bought in the United States. They are being told that it is have educated 800 boys and girls. nated as Sydenham's chorea, after cles. all a direct result of "planned scarcity."

The New Deal is in no position to say that its agricultural adjustment programs had nothing to do with the reductions in food supplies which preceded the big rises in imports, except as it may point out that there were no Museum of Natural History, New curtailment programs for such commodities as cattle, dairy

Of the drop in wheat production in the 1934-35 crop year from normal, about 310 million bushels is attributed to drouth and 54 millions to acreage reduction.

In corn the proportions were 1,003,000,000 bushels below normal as a result of drouth and 182,000,000 because of the AAA.

On the other hand, imports in most cases are lower in quantity than in various pre-depression years. As against plete understanding? 378,00 imported head of cattle in 1935, about 563,000 head were imported in 1928.

Not so much butter has been imported as in 1935 since 1923 and wheat and corn imports have reached new highs. enables you to trace every develop-But competitive agricultural imports were valued at ment from your snug reading \$1,017,000,000 in 1929, as against \$623,000,000 in 1935.

Imports always rise when American prices are high and decline when they're low. Higher consumer purchas- boundaries, gives old and new spelling power also stimulates imports and, more important to ings of the capitals and other the farmer, farm imports and farm income tend to rise major cities, and on its reverse together.

"Though I've listened to lots of jazz, I'm no savage, no mailed to your home. Order today, tearer-up-of-the-social fabric," says Paul Whiteman. Still The price is only ten cents, post we'd hate to have him sit on our davenport.

England is reported to be building another liner, even bigger than the Queen Mary. The keel will probably be laid across Ireland.

At the homes of certain acquaintances, it does no good to bring the conversation around to the drouth situation. They never take the hint.

A Hollywood actress' husband ran amuk because he was called "Mr. Polly Moran." A mob scene probably would result if somebody shouted "Messrs. Jean Harlow.

For the new Dionne baby, there's one grain of comfort. Not many boys will have his opportunity, of shaking down big sisters' five young men.

QUESTIONS

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

Q. How many Republicans and Democrats were there in the last session of the last Congress? J.

A. There were in the Senate 23 Republicans and 73 Democrats, and in the House 104 Republicans and 315 Democrats.

Q. Will a canoe which is filled

that it will. It has enough buoyancy to support a normal number ders above the water.

Q. What is the best known group of stars in the sky? S. L. A. The Big Dipper. These seven stars are, of course, great suns. They are so far distant that it takes about seventy-five years for their light to reach the earth.

Q. What is hardpan? E. S. A. It is a firmly compacted bed of hardened clay which sometimes underlies a thin covering of top-

Q. How far from the mouth of the Seine is Paris situated? B. R. A. It is built on both banks of the Seine about 110 miles from its

mouth in the English Channel. Q. Does the southern part of the United States receive more ultraviolet rays of the sun than the

A. The Weather Bureau says that n general the southern States are to receive more ultra-viole summer months than the northupon the factor that during the summer months the sun attains a higher altitude in the South than and therefore its rays pass through small air mass. In larger cities small towns so that radiation is apt to be greater in the smaller

Q. When was the Fabian Society formed? G. B.
A. The Fabian Society of Social-

ists was organized in London in 1884. It supports meliorative tendencies rather than revolution. Q. Are student cooperatives in

the various colleges successful? T.

A. There are now more than 150 cooperatives owned and operated laundry services, and clothing shops are among the various lines

Q. Can the president of the the United States supreme court at seventy? J. H. T. A. He does not have this power.

A justice who has spent the last ten years on the bench is eligible for retirement at seventy.

A. Mr. Childs was born in Baltimore in 1829. He begun his business career as a clerk in a bookthe Philadelphia Public Westminster Abby to Cowper and George Herber, a monument to Leigh Hunt at Kensal Green, and He died in 1894.

Q. Are there any noted collections of pipes in this country? F. R. those of William Demuth and Andrew E. Douglas in the American of disease, he is sometimes called The mild forms of chorea may be York City, and that of Dr. P. F litterington of St. Louis, Mo.

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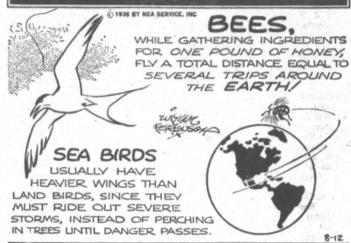
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THERE are many hundreds of plants which secrete ncetar, but only about two dozen species furnish it in worthwhile quantities: All the flower gardens in one of our large cities would not maintain more than a few dozen bee colonies

NEXT: Have skylarks been introduced into America?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

become a recluse on an island in the most enthusiastic anglers.

Carnera in a Paris nightclub—and got into all the papers? . . . The pretties of the hat-check Circes here is Tonia Winters, who used to live on a pineapple plantation in Puerto million. James Grattley says ineapple plantation in Puerto million. . . . James Grattley says . . Peggy Fears uses ermine G-men have been worth a billion to on a pineapple plantation in Puerto million. Rico.

spreads on her beds (at least, I'm the motion picture industry.... Altold that). . . . Hack drivers in Har- though not announced as such a relem take it as an ominous sign if cent novel was based on the life of like Ronald Colman in appearance, have ever seen in person.

His wife is dark with a Dutch | Epicurean note: Suzanne Lenglen bob and ultra-French bangs. . . likes horse meat. . . . Clive Brook is Undoutedly the Gibbses are the an oyster enthusiast. . . . Governor writingest family in King Edward's Lehman can't turn his back on wild realm....There's A. Hamilton him- dove. self, who has just arrived in New York. . . . His new novel, which was there's his brother, Cosmo Hamilton, \$85,000 for the serial rights alone on novelist and playwright... Another her novels... Lucius Beebe, the

San Francisco. . . . Rita Weiman | Commuters who move to and fro

prother is Sir Philip Gibbs, famous boy reporter-producer, dominates correspondent and author. . . . Sir every elevator he rides. . . . Albert Philip's son, Anthony, is also a suc-Stevens Crockett isn't dead after all. cessful novelist. . . . And so is his sister, Helen Hamilton Gibbs. . . . He calls to prove it and promises a personal appearance at the lunch-Tallulah Bankhead is (or was) in hotel.

his vacht.

caught a 27-pound weakfish off Fire NEW YORK-Willard Keefe has Island. . . . He is one of Manhattan's Atlantic. . . . Whatever became of Mewsstand overlords tell me that Mickey, the girl who slapped Primo magazines with pictures of foreign

their initial fare is under 40 cents. Claudette Colbert. . . . I still think
A. Hamilton Gibbs is singularly she is the most fascinating actress I

Morning newspapers, priced begun in the mountains of Mexico, two cents, cost a nickel in the hotels. will soon reach the shops. . . Then . . . They say Fannie, Hurst gets

eon table in the Sherry-Netherland

san Francisco. . . Rita Weiman Commuters who move to and fro and husband Maurice Marks are every day aren't all idle fellows who suspects I'm all set for something ton Black, who also was known as "V writing a play on Cape Cod. . . . At bury their faces in the sports pages. the moment there are only nine . . . A play was written on the train store in Philadelphia. In 1847 he established an independent business and independent business and independent business are commuted from Long Island on the commutation of the commutat S. Gregory Taylor ville and Times Square, and a song wears pale blue lounging pajamas, written in a taxicab between 46th Ron Perry, the band leader, street and the Yankee stadium.

HOW'S your MEALTH Edited to DR. IAGO GALDSTON

ST. VITUS' DANCE. get about, to feed or undress himself

the English Hippocrates.

is an involuntary contraction of dif-shoulder, or other spastic moveferent muscles. In its mildest form, ments. St. Vitus' dance produces fidgeti- St. Vitus' dance is now considered Brent's edition would have it. ness. It is most commuon between the ages of 5 and 15.

The music had begun. Loudly, frequently associated with rheumatic transfer of the music had begun. The music had begun. Loudly, but the community of the music had begun. The music had

face may be affected-again both petent medical care. sides of the body may be involved. In the severe form, the involun- may last from a few weeks to several tary muscle movements become gen- months or years. Recovery is usually

That which is commonly called St. owing to the constant irregular, Vitus dance is technically desig- jerky contractions of different musthe physician who first described the | Chorea as a rule begins in the symptoms of this disease. Thomas hands and arms, then may involve

Sydenham (1624-1689) was a cele- the face and subsequently the legs. A. Several noted collections are brated English physician. For his Speech may be affected. As a rule, great contributions to the diagnosis the movements cease during sleep. The essential symptom of chorea blinking, grimacing, jerking of one

In its more advanced form, the disease of the heart and with rheudisease is characterized by involun- matic inflammation of the joints. ary movements, jerky and spas- Indeed, the child suggesting the Molly told Wick. "The Red Poppy! modic. They are often first noticed symptoms of St. Vitus' dance must Don't they get opium from poppies? at table when the child spills a be considered as a potential sufferer tumbler of water or upsets a plate. of rheumatic heart disease, and body to sleep.' Only one hand, or the hand and should at once be placed under com-An attack of acute St. Vitus' dance



MATRIARCHY. By Brooke Peters Church.

the male." And there are boys who nitely a matriarchy as was the prehistoric Iroquois tribe. The woman and their mother a martyr. controls and to a large extent possesses home and children. The man threat. goes out to the chase and in return how you've behaved." Eventually they need his protection. for the fruits or trophies of his make him an object of dread to all

pend to a large extent the ideals of time." The children may love the the children, in particular the pic- insignificant figure their mother defather. From the time they are lit- rather than respect him. the they learn to respect, fear, love or despise him, according to the opinion their mother has of him. Their whole future relationship with him and so with the world of men, sponsibility as well as privilege.

The home should not be run expected the distribution and brought on edisplay spoke indignantly. "I — you shouldn't have slight display of it. Eyes blazing told him where we were going."

"Now, Molly, how could I know reserve, saying: "I want to be friend to the clusively for and by women. The blazing she pouted, retreated into a shell of the clusively for and by women. The blazing she pouted, retreated into a shell of the clusively for and by women. The clusively for and by women. The blazing she pouted, retreated into a shell of the clusively for and brought on the clusively for and by women. The clusively for and brought on the clusively for and by women. The clusively for and by women would be a clusively for and by women. The clusively for and by women women would be a clusively for and by women would be a clusively f and so with the world of men, sponsibility as well as privilege.

is conditioned by the mother's train-Many women who would claim

they love their husbands devotedly, do not express love, devotion or respect in their attitude towards and mment on their husbands. There are innumerable girls who

are raised in an atmosphere of con- things. flict and strong sex-antagonism by The average middle-class Ameri- mothers who unconsciously resent ed into substance, there-entering Some mothers use the father as a her footsteps, shadowing her, pro-

"Wait till I tell your father tecting her when she didn't want or labor, receives board and lodging. the youngsters. Others complain happen?"

But the woman in the modern that he is not a business success. Wick's

they learn to respect, fear, love The home should not be run ex-

Rich and Reckless

Glittering signs winked familiar-at Molly as she rolled along in Wick's smart car. They made the mental visions she had conjured up em unreal. In the darkness she miled a little. Brent was probably ight when he called her a child. It had been silly to inveigle Wick nto this adventure.

He had been nice to humor her, out "The Red Poppy" doubtless wouldn't measure up. Tomorrow she would have a headache and wish he had stayed at home.

Tomorrow she would be a good girl and try to feel grateful for her asy, protected life. She would golf dutifully with Dad, lunch with Brent if he asked her, shop with Donna for the Flordia trip she was planning. Donna was restless, too, lately.
"None of us is really living," Molly was thinking. "We are only being whirled about by events, tossed around in a rosy cloud that hasn't

familiar surroundings. Out here in the countryside, the wind had an eerie sound. It ssemed spooky even with Wick beside her. "A perfect place for a holdup," Wick spoke shortly.

any reality.

"I've a funny feeling along my spine," Molly whispered. 'As though dozens of people must have passed along this same road tonight." "And some of them," Wick retorted "aren't the kind of folks I'd like

meet alone along here.' "Don't worry. I left my jewelry 'You don't read the newspapers

Holdups can be most unpleasant. Particularly if you've left your money and rings at home. Sometimes you get a nasty bump on the head or maybe a playful dig with a knife. But luck's with us so far. That bright glow over there is the famous "Red Poppy."

As they came nearer, yellow quares of light from a long, low, chubby type building began to prick tion, so obviously unconscious of her he darkness with color.

they found a motley assemblage of automobiles. Some were rather ing hot and bothered. The bold men swang, Molly noticed. Others looked who had shown such objectionable as though they were on their last interest, were now engrossed in

There was nothing unusual about gotten all about her.

The place except the dense woodland

The man she had mentally dubbed the place except the dense woodland around it and a sense of isolation. A "the proprietory' was speaking now queer place, if you wanted crowds. with a newcomer, who had saunter-But maybe more thrilling things ed by their table. The new man was awaited inside. Frances had said young and very handsome, Molly this place was terrific. It must have marked. His dark hair grew nicely on points, to be revealed later.

he added. "Don't be silly."

"It has a rotten reputation." low tone. "Something out of the ordinary. "Don't say I didn't warn you."

"Police!" Molly spoke with the

ians of the law. They were inside now, and a tall,

rest on her for a moment with sud- in a low, level tone. den, sharp interest.

exciting." The proprietor signaled to a friends, spoke quietly.

Waiter, who piloted them to a table.

Molly curved her mouth downward wedding reception am I to crash towaiter, who piloted them to a table. to signify to Wick her disappointment. Wick had been stuffy, deliberately building up an atmosphere which was about to collapse. There was absolutely nothing here to thrill or excite one.

The big room had the usual polshed dance floor. A large revolving mirrored disc in the center of the ceiling bathed the dancing area in a flood of shifting rainbow squares. Mirror panels were set in the walls between other panels decorated with vivid red poppie.s

The crowd had not yet come to

People were sitting at tables indifferently, looking at a quite ordinary show with bored eyes. Perconfused with habit antics, such as hair like green straw would be crying in her cup and that ugly man with her would flourish a knife-as The music had begun. Loudly,

> was familiar. Nothing daring or sinister in that! "It's a dumb sort of a place."

"It could put people to sleep in more ways than one," Wick said, persisting in being stupid.

Molly's gaze roamed about, and make the grade with American audithen she stiffened with resentment. The man who had welcomed them at the door was staring at her intently. He spoke to another man at the table, who whirled about in long stories of her his chair and stared at her too. obnoxious men. Wick might magnify the incident and start something. She smiled at the idea. No, Wick was "temperament" too, but Simone wouldn't, but Brent, if he was here, actually spent a month in the hoswould be certain to start smashing pital. Then little more was heard of

As though her thoughts had turn- til the preview. Of all things! Coming here when he wouldn't bring her. But of course that defies cut-and-dried cataloging. Brent was following her, dogging

Wick's eyes traveled the direction for

home has more power and influence "He has no push, no ambition, lets of Molly's. He laughed. "It might than the Indian squaw. On her de- other men get ahead of him every be a coincidence." contradictorily, as unaffected as a "But it wasn't." "The truth is, Brent called me faced. ture that the children have of their scribes, but they are apt to pity and asked what I was doing tonight. I told him we were night clubbing."

"I won't have Brent trailing me



And once he turned and his eyes met hers steadily for a moment

Brent would horn in? He isn't that ! kind.

"He's exactly that kind!" Her eyes concentrated on the tall, She was trying not to feel a sudden Wick drove around the side where rush of pleasure, mixed with relief.

There was surely no need for feelconversation, evidently having for-

a poetic kind of head. He was evi-"Here's our cheerful choice" Wick dently a person of importance, judgmuttered. He helped Molly from ing by the interest of the group. All the car. "Not too late to turn back," three looked pleased and excited. The proprietor was standing deferentially, talking in a low tone, while the young man regarded him "I have a feeling something's coolly, almost with distaste, Molly a flash of white teeth. And once he turned, and his eyes met hers steadily for a moment.

"When I wake up behind bars, Ill say Wick and Brent wanted me lot of staring people in this place. It'm living on. A left it recently." to be a good girl and I wouldnt. Any-way, what could happen?"

And she was quite as mannerless, looking at others around her as

table

"The same reason that brought "He knows Im not a regular cus- you to town, that paid your train take a small slice if you pull the "Steve" to a small group of "special"

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. the cry for new feminine starring It seems Simone was advised on material in Simone Simon.

made her Hollywood debut the other intimates. night in a preview of "Girls' Dormiterton. It was no discredit to their work that the talk afterwards was all of Simone Simon (pronounced

See-monay See-moan) uct of French films. Winfield Shee- week. han signed her for Fox before he departed that studio with its Twen- and settled back. tieth Century merger.

Sheehan's successors Joseph E. Schenck and Darryl Zamuck, were able to capitalize on the one girl, in the long procession of Fox's imported "stars," who seems likely to

Famed For 'Temperament.

she arrived a year ago, and before were rife. She was cast in "Under She wouldn't tell Wick about these Two Flags," but after a week she pleaded illness and was replaced by Claudette Colbert. Some said that

her-except for "temperament"-un-

In person Simone is as interesting as on the screen, a strange appealing combination of gamin and grown-up Her principal charm lies not in custom-made beauty, which she lacks, but in expression, quick-changing from twinkling gaiety to moodiness "Lock who's here. How did this and then to innocent coquettishness She has a fetching little accent, With all her good measure.

> child, sunny-haired and freckle-Hollywood Loves It. She was between tennis sets when I tried to delve into those stories of "temperament" and brought on a she pouted, retreated into a shell of

"You're wrong this time start your job right here. What do you thing, Nelse, the girl walked in onight! Looks like everything is blond young man who was studying a menu with such absorbed attenwhen she came through that door. Nelse, you're graduating from petty jewel robbery.

The young man took out a cigaret and lit it coolly. "Youre not talking to me, Steve. The word kidnaping isn't in my vocabulary, but G-Man is." "Got a white fiver, Nelse? Well we've a cure for that. It's pretty

trong medicine and you might have spend a stretch inside some big cuse after you take it-Nelson Ferguson's eyes narrowed. Somebody else might be keeping

ne company." "Here, here!" put in one of the trio, a fat little man with an oily voice. "Is that any way to talk to friends? Nelse wants to be urged. He doesn't know what a big piece of pie he'll draw for his share. Only right, too, when he'll be taking the cing to happen," Molly said in a decided. Once he smiled and she saw biggest risk. You could never make

me believe Nelse would scare."
"Not scared," Nelse said slowly. "But this is a right pleasant planet She flushed a little. There were a I'm living on. A lot of the boys have

"Those boys didn't have your brains," Bill Patrick put in. "Tell me though they were a new species. Which one of your absent friends
A significant conversation was could have engineered that Dawson which one of your absent friends lisdain of one who has known only taking place between the dark-haired deal except you and you pulled the friendly protection of the guard- young man and the others at his three straight bank jobs without leaving a clue. Or made the police "What's the reason for getting me of four cities sit up and take notice suave-looking man came toward into these clothes the minute I for nothing. You've got to hand it them, smiling. Molly felt his gaze get to town?" the young man asked to yourself. Those boys weren't as smart as you. That's why we sent for you. That's why we're willing to

"What job?" Nelse sat down. "Know who that girl is I pointed out to you?" Black asked.

"No." (To Be Continued)

with you and I see you don't like me already. They have said so many bad things of me I don't care what they say now."

I had to eat part of her ice cream (she explained she fears added HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood thinks pounds) to prove I was no ogre. She studio has found the answer to smiled again.

arrival by another European star to As intriguing a personality as the be "tough" and "difficult" as the films have known since the "glamor days" of silent pictures, Simone That, at least, is the story she tells But that 'temperament" is likely tory," a story of European school to be her most valuable asset in life in which the nominal stars are films. Hollywood loves it at the Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chat- same time it deprecates it,

BEAUMONT, (A) - "Where to?" he driver asked his two fares in Simone is French, 22, and a prod- Washington, D. C., one night last "San Antonio, Texas," they said,

TAXI TO TEXAS

As they passed through here Ray Rose, the driver, said his passengers were two retired army men who re-"Now they're talking about going up to Seattle," he said

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LIGHT SQUAD WITH 6 LETTERMEN WILL **START SEASON**

Harvester football prospects will leave Pampa for camp on August 23, Coach Odus Mitchell announced this morning. Location of the camp has not been definitely decided upon, however, efforts are being made to secure a suitable Mexico or Colorado.

Only boys who reported for spring Coaches Mitchell and J. C. Prejean 16.20, 14.40, 16.00, total 46.60. have decided. They will inform the

condition immediately by taking sev- Osawa, Japan, sixth, 73,94. eral sprint starts a day with periods of rest between.

to start work immediately upon argate of 20 points after three events. rival at camp," coaches said this morning. "There will be no getting 16½. in condition when we arrive. continue at top speed until the breaking of camp."

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The Harvester squad this fall will be light. In fact it will be a midget squad to those of previous years However, speed and a willingness to play are expected to overcome

weight handicap. Only six lettermen will return this Two of them will be playing different positions when the team takes the field. The veterans are Roy Showers, Sherman Morgan, Roy Lee Jones, Gerald Maxey, Ivan Noblitt and Woody Wooldridge. Other members of the team will Gehringer 156.

ex-Gorillas or freshmen playing Tigers 38. their first football.

school of Oklahoma City here. Boys desiring footballs for practice can secure them by seeing Werber, Red Sox, 18. Coach Mitchell at the Road Runner Service station at the corner of Foster and Ballard streets. The coach has already issued a dozen pigskins, inflated, and still has a few more. He urges that three or four boys get together for work. The backfield and center should be in one group with maybe the ends joining in the practice.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ ciated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A)-Fran kie Frisch will defy baseball tradition and go into the National league stretch without a southpaw ... The new Jack Dempsey baby is due any minute . . . The old Manassa Mauler is so excited that he

Lou Gehrig is shooting for 50 homers this season . . . and hopes Jimmy Foxx (dont forget the extra 'x')

Barfield's single cost Texas company
my Foxx (dont forget the extra 'x')

Johnny Marcum, Red Sox: Let the game with no one out. doesn't feel hurt . . . Giants say Athletics down with six hits. Score Brooklyn ball park jinxs 'em . . . Stan Hack, Cubs: His homer drove Texas Field tonight.

No fighter dislikes the training grind more than Jack Sharkey un- say Fred Perry is about to weaken, Johnny Buckley, talking about what are putting out this season . . . six runs then the Borger team season six runs then the Borger team to six runs the Borger team Owens for turning pro . . . They ages it, but-

HEELIGIE FS "Baby" Of Squad entered in the first annual Panhandle Playground ball tournament now Takes Olympic in progress here. Victories last night went to Cities Service, Phillips, Canadian, Baptists, Gulf of Borger and Whittenberg. Cities Service took advantage of Diving Honors

four walks and two errors and home runs by Campbell and Munsey in BERLIN, Aug. 12 (P)—Marjorie the opening inning to get the jump on King Oil. Canadian's crack team "baby" of the American squad, cap-with Wilson, a speedball lefthander, tured the Olympic women's spring- on the mound outclassed Coltexo in a great game. The Baptists pullboard diving championship today. Her teammates, Katherine Rawls ed a surprise in downing the Texas and Dorothy Poynton Hill, took second and third places, duplicating the American sweep achieved in the

Miss Gestring's figures for the training and took an interest in compulsory dives were 12.96, 13.95, football will be taken to camp. 15.77 for a total of 42.68; elective Gerda Daumerlang of Germany

boys eligible in lots of time to get took fourth with a total of 78.27; Jenschjordan of Germany, Boys are urged to start getting in fifth, 78.00 points, and Masayo

The Americans' medal sweep shot the American side into the lead for "We want the boys in condition women's team honors with an aggre-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Averill, Indians, .383; Gehrig, Yankees, .379.

Runs - Gehrig 131; Gehringer, Tigers 109. Runs batted in - Trocky, Indians 111; Foxx, Red Sox, and Gehrig 106. Hits - Averill 170; Trosky and

Doubles - Gehringer and Walker. Triples - Averill 12, Rolfe and Diof September 18 with Central high Maggio, Yankees, and Gehringer 11. Home runs — Gehrig 35; Trosky

> Stolen bases - Lary, Browns 26; Pitchers — Hadley, Yankees 10-1; Malone, Yankees 10-3. National League

Waner, Pirates, .365. Runs — J. Martin, Cardinals 96; Ott, Giants 85. Runs batted in - Medwick, Car-

and Herman, Cubs 148. Doubles - Herman 43; Medwick hard-fought game. - Ott 25: Cammili Home runs

and Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Stolen bases Martin, Cardinals 16. Pitchers -- Lucas, Pirates 10-3; French, Cubs 1213.

Joe Becker, Indians: Drove in win-

. Max Schmeling will be in two runs against Cardinals. Travis Jackson, Giants: Batted in

make the Louis match was that he he has never seen better umpiring to Gulf of Borger, 11 to 7. The first got tired of hearing his manager, than the National league arbiters three innings saw each team score

ver of Amarillo. At Skelly-Schafer 6:30—Christians vs Coltexo. 8:00—Harvester Loafers vs Texas ompany of Amarillo 9:15-Gulf of Borger vs Whitten-Munsey Leads Attack

company boys, sending them cut of

6:30—Canadran Santa Fe Lassies

8:00—Skelly-Schafer vs Panhandle

9:15-Voss Cleaners vs Roberts-Ol-

Schedule for tonight: At Road Runner Park

vs Pampa-Post-Mosley Sluggers.

the tournament.

Laundry of Amarillo.

Led by Munsey who cracked out two home runs, Cities Service defeated King Oil 11 to 4. The gas men took advantage of errors and walks in the first inning to jump into the lead. King never was in the running after the disastrous first

Score by innings:
Cities Service ... 802 001 0—11 7 2
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Batteries: Cities Service—Camp-Boston Washington bell and Word. King Oil — Poe, St. Louis Sharp and Grapes.

Phillips Downs Amarillo Phillips had little difficulty downing Cockrell-Lokey of Amarillo 10 to 3 with Slim Windom leading the attack with three timely bingles. J Dewey started on the mound for Phillips but was pulled in the first inning after he had walked three batters in a row. Chisum relieved and allowed only four hits. O'Brien allowed Phillips 13 hits.

Score by innings: Cockrell-Lokey . 100 010 1- 3 120 520 x—10 13 2 ies: Cockrell-Lokey — O'-Batteries: Brien and Richards, Patton. Phil-Batting - Mize, Cardinals .381; lips-J. Dewey, Chisum and Mor-

Canadian Won Thriller

With Wilson in rare form in the tinals 109, Ott 100.

Hits — Medwick 161; Demaree in the tournament with a 4 to 2 win over Coltexo of LeFors in a Witherspoon, New York at Brooklyn. Coltexo mound artist was also on the line. Each pitcher gave five hits. Errors gave the visitors three of their runs while Canadian made only one bobble.

Score by innings: 000 000 2—2 5 Coltexo .. 020 110 x-4 5 1 Canadian Batteries: Coltexo — Witherspoon and Maxie. Canadian—Wilson and

The Baptists turned five hits into four runs to defeat Texas company pair of errors on Wooley, first enth Hambletonian, richest of the Atlantic flight. Baptist batter in the seventh and trotting horse stakes.

Score by innings: 201 000 0-3 4 6 share of \$35,643. Batteries: Texas — Stahcil and largely as a feud between a colt and Merrill said he plans to leave Sat-Baptists ...

Errors Prove Costly

Bordens 303 010 0- 7 7 Gulf 303 320 x—11 6 3 Batteries: Bordens—Querry and Gibson. Gulf-Williams and Jordan.

Whittenburg Wins

Whittenburg swamped the Christians of Pampa under an avalanche cf 10 hits to win, 7 to 3. The Chris tians could get only four bingles of Chewning, speedball pitcher. Whittenburg made five errors but Chewnning tightened to pull himself out of the holes. Score by innings: Christians 000 102 0-3 4 1

Batteries: Christians - Gurney Montgomery and Herrin. Whittenburg-Chewning and Smith. Western Is Again

Whittenburg

Victor Over Rams Western Carbon made it two in

a row over the Pampa Rams on Sunday afternoon with a hardfought 11 to 10 victory. Turner and Mays divided mound duty for the winners with Lefty Harvey hurling great ball for the Rams, Errors and boneheads cost him the game. Turner led the carbon attack with three hits, a single, double and home run. Harvey fanned 10 batters while the Western mound artists whiffed 15 would-be hitters. The Western Carbon boys are

now looking for strong competition. FINE SHOT
TAOS, N. M. (P)—Two years ago,

Jose A. Griego of Llano went hunt-ing. On returning he had his picture taken, rifle in one hand, cigar in the other, and a fine black bear at his feet. A game warden saw it and called Griego into justice of the peace court here. The fine was \$25 for hunting without a license.

Baptists' Upset Of Texas Co. FIST-TOSSING Features Softball Tourney FUTILE-CARDS

ENTIRE "GAS HOUSE no means exhausted. With the Kiel GANG" AND FANS JOIN ROW

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer. Win, lose or draw in the current wild National league race, that Gas House Gang of Cardinals is still the oughest, toughest, chip-on-shoulder

The second row in as many days the National league leadership developed into a general rough-house vesterday.

However, it didn't do the Gas for "tickets to bahsebahl."

who provided a fist-tossing episode, for which each was fined \$25. Yesterday, the entire Gas House play decision in the ninth inning.

Umpire Bill Stewart replied by chas-Jesse Haines, Ripper and Coach Buzz Wares to the clubhouse for the day. game in the tenth the fans got into stadium. As done by the Germans, action.

.523 .514 Hundreds poured down onto the field. One tried to rush Stewart and got a right to the jaw for his pains. The other umpires and players from both teams escorted Stew-.361 art from the field.

The Giants trounced the Dodgers in their home lot 8-3 to pick up ground on the leaders.

The Senators, who hadn't won a straight over Murderers' Row by a athletic 7-3 margin.

With the second-place Cleveland tor for the University of Texas bullindians, paced by Hal Trosky's 33rd reaus of public school interests age limit. nosing out the Tigers 6-5, the Yankees' defeat cut their pacesetting edge in the American league to 101/2 games.

Ivy Paul Andrews chalked up a three-hitter as the Browns knocked off the White Sox 7-2. Another fine pitching job gave Johnny Marcum and the Red Sox a six-hit, 4-1 decision over the sinking Athletics. Wally Berger's 20th homer of the

year came in the tenth inning and out the Bees on top of the Phillies 5-4. The Pirates and Reds split a doubleheader. The Bucs took the opener 6-3, while the Reds landed on Cy Blanton to win the nightcap

Tennis Balls Are In Flight Cargo

day, to this horse loving community LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP) was Christmas, Fourth of July and Twelve thousand tennis balls today all the other holidays rolled into became safety equipment for Singer 4 to 3 in a nip-and-tuck battle. A one, for the occasion was the elev- Harry Richman's projected trans-

Dick Merrill, Richman's pilot, orold trotters battle for the major belief this 30-pound cargo would float the ship in case of a forced

three runs with three singles against Williams. Baptist — Barfield and a filly trained by Ben White of Lexlord logers. Williams. Baptist — Barfield and a filly trained by Ben White of Lexlord logers. Urday for New York, hop-off point lington. The colt was Ed Lasater, in ten days for the Atlantic crossowned by W. N. Reynolds of Win-ston-Salem, N. C., and the filly, circle route from Newfoundland to less it is Max Baer . . . Jack says too.

Eleven runs on six hits tell the real reason he was so keen to Dolly Starg, who was tops, says story of Borden's errors in losing 21-year-old son, Gibson.

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (A)-Now that est of the big moments of actual athletic competition are over, the antastic fringes of the 1936 Olympics are moving into the Spotlight Few records remain to be smashd but the supply of fireworks is by regatta winding up on stormy waters protests and Peru leading a football revolution by packing up to go home, the American, British nd French boxing teams are adding the excitement by complaining bitterly of raw decisions in the

ring events. Fantastic-to the Germans-is the prospect of seeing tonight in the nain stadium a real American basein the current Cubs-Cards series for ball game played by real Americans. The demand for seats is enorous. American residents have been pesieged by barbers, cooks, grocers,

House Gang a bit of good, for they lost a 6-4 decision and the loop lead last night contrasted colorfully as the Cubs pushed over two runs with the real Olympic fisticuffing in the tenth to move back into first The Chinese learned a thousand years ago the real value of fighting lies in the grace and beauty of the Dean and the Cubs' Tex Carleton fighters' movements—not in the outcome of the bout which is al-

ways determined in advance.

As a result there wasn't a black Gang got into it protesting a double eye or bloody nose in the whole Chiplay decision in the ninth inning nese show. The Chinese boxers frankly admit they are acting. Another fantastic touch-for Am rican eyes-is in store for tomorrow night when the German Navy

And when the Cubs broke up the air forces stage a tattoo in the big this is a terrific spectacle packed with military emotions.

Age Rule Is Only One Changed This Year For League

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)-The only new rule effective in the interschogame at Yankee stadium this year lastic league this year is the 19-year States at Los Angeles. until Monday, proved their victory age limitation for contestants in

Roy B. Henderson, athletic direc-

RECORD TAKING

Americans Speed Up In The Aquatic Races Today

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (A)-Adolf Keifer of Chicago, star of the men's team today shattered the eight-year-old Olympic record in winning his heat the trials of the Olympic 100meter backstroke event.

The Chicagoan captured the first made by Al Vande Weghe of Pater- berths. son, N. J., two years ago at Honolulu. Another American, Taylor Drysof Detroit, made almost an equal runaway of the second heat, beating Schaugh of Germany half a length after leading all the

the last. He was timed in 1:09. Vande Weghe placed a close second in the third heat after a dingdong battle with Yashuhiko Kojima

the Philippines was a strong third. man and Olive McKean, won a close Galveston. decision over Great Britain in the first heat of the women's 400-meter fourth, and Austria fifth.

Holland's feminine foursome the second heat by a length over Germany with Denmark taking third and Japan fourth. Holland's time was 4:38.1, only one-tenth of a second slower than the Olympic record set by the United

wasn't a fluke by making it two league events, both literary and points cut that all students who be- 11 innings. Fred Madberry thus come 19 years old on or before Sept. are ineligible for

ONLY 101/2 GAMES ARE BETWEEN SECOND AND SEVENTH

(By The Associated Press) Today's Games: Dallas at San Antonio (night).

Fort Worth at Beaumont (day).

Oklahoma City at Houston (night). Tulsa at Galveston (night), two games.

The rampaging Dallas Steers of five preliminary heats in one took to the road today, content minute, 6.9 seconds, bettering George to let the other Texas leaguers Kojac's mark of 1:09.2, as well as battle it out in an increasingly listed world record of 1:07.4 tense struggle for first division

> Between the Houston Buffs, precariously clinging to second place, and Fort Worth's snarling Cats, in seventh position, difference of only 101/2 games a difference that makes any team's chances of getting in the playoff quite uncertain.

Except for Dallas, the first division outfits took a mauling from of Japan, in 1:09.7. Christiansen of the rambunctious lower half in last night's games. Houston was The American quartet, Elizabeth blanked, 4 to 0, by the southpaw Ryan, Bernice Lapp, Mavis Free- offerings of Beryl Richmond of

Fort Worth kept alive its first division hopes with a 11 to 2 relay with Canada third, Hungary shellacking of Tulsa. San Antonio made it three straight over Beaumont, whose descent from the upper reaches of the league has been rapid in recent weeks. The

score was 3 to 1. Dallas, aided by its pronounced knack for getting and using the breaks, squeezed out a 3 to 2 won his seventh game for Steers.

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lettuce. 23 Ingenuous. Q. How did the village of Phaha, Fayette county, get its name? E. W.,

between 1850 and 1860 and through their influence the place became known as Praha, for Praha, Bohemia.

Q. Who was the first Negro to reach Texas? A. H., Ladonia.

A. "Estebancio." a block 15

LET'S KNOW

TEXAS

AND TEXANS

A. "Estebancio," a black Moor, who was shipwrecked with Cabeza de Vaca in 1528.

Q. Were the towns of Texarkana, Tex., and Texarkana, Ark., established at the same time? F. F., Camden, Ark.

A. The first sale of town lots in Texarkana, Tex., was on Dec. 8, 1873, which both citles now recognize as the date of founding. A town lot sale was held on the Arkansas side in January, 1874. The friends gave a surprise birthday Texas city was incorporated in 1874, party for Judge M. B. Hubbard, 87, the Arkansas city in 1880.

Spanish Mission or was it just the Mine.

church of the Mission? G. B., Edin-**Senate Nominee**

A. The fort, where the main battle was fought, was inside the walls of In Florida Will the church structure, that is now generally recognized as the Alamo. 'Push' Pensions

In this column answers will be given to neutries as to Texas history and other ratters pertaining to the State and its cople. As evidence of good faith inquirers tust give their names and addresses, but give their names and addresses, but restore the walls of the old fort.

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his divorced wife, Mrs. Alice M. Horton was among the guests. During Q. Was the building we call the the celebration she recited a poem. Alamo the main part of the old It was: That Old Sweetheart of

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4:46—Dance Hour.
5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
5:30—Announcer's Choice.
5:35—Better Health.
5:46—Dance With Us.
6:00—The Play House.
6:15—Borger Studios.
7:00—John Studer.
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7:30—Sign Off.

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6:30—Sign On.
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8:30—Overnight' News.
8:46—Lost and Found Bureau.
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9:30—Better Vision.
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12:10—Electric Company News.
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1:30—Borger Studios.
2:30—All Request Time.
3:00—Afternoon News.
3:15—Milady's Matinee.
3:45—Bill Hailes.
4:00—This and That Presents.
4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.
4:45—Dance Hour.
5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
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one to pull and one to compress. and two pressure tanks, one to start the motor and the other to operate it. All exhaust is cap-tured." The motor, he says, can be equipped with any number of pistons, odd or even.
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motive power-steam, gas, or electricity," he says. "A motor weighing 750 pounds could be supplanted with this one which weight no noise since friction is minimized, and there is no exhaust. Only a small hand pump to replenish the starter tank is required and maybe that would not have to be used."

Gregory says he began work on the motor in 1913, "and I guess I have changed it 100 times. My first workable model was completed in 1928. It was better in 1931, and this year I'm not afraid

to put it against any kind of motor," he says. f guess I'm sorta funny about invention," Gregory said, ex-ining why he did not announce sooner. "I've worked hard on most of my life and I want to isn't taken away from

ALLY OOP THERE, Y'BIG YAP - MEBBE

NETWORK PROGRAMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—They put the program on the list as "Shooting Stars." But it will be broadcast only if it's a clear night. In view of the fact that it has to do with the meteor shower scheduled for its most brilliant brilliancy on Wednesday night, the broadcast, for WEAF-NBC at 9:45 will come from the top of the RCA building in Radio City. Describing what they see overhead will be Hans Christian Adamson of the American Museum of Natural History and Prof. Wm. H. Barton, Jr. of Hayden Planetarium, both in New York, and George Hicks.

6:00—Dance With Us. 6:15—Borger Studios. 7:00—John Studer. 7:03—Radio Varieties. 7:30—Sign Off.

tarium, both in New York, and George Hicks.

Let's take some of the other features under their various classifications, such as: Politics—Another William Hard interview, this 'time Fred Harris, one of the publishers of the Ottawa, Kan., Herald, on Landon, for WJZ-NBC at 7:45.

Variety—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd seeing just what they would do if they had to broadcast a community sing, in the WEAF-NBC Town Hall at 7.

Drama—Gang Busters of WABC-CBS at 8, the story dealing with "The Case of Edward Metelski.

WEAF-NBC—6, Drie Man's Family; 6:30, Hal Kemp and orchestra; 8, The Wednesday Hit Parade (also WJZ-NBC); 10:30, Lights Out, mystery mellerdrammer, WABC-CBS—6:30, Burns and Allen; Andre Worteleyer, deeper 7:30

WJZ-NBC-6:30, Lavender and Old ice: 7, Max Bendix Band; 10:08, Al

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New Type Motor Is Revolutionary **Inventor Claims**

BROWNSFIELD, Aug. 12 (AP)-C. D. Gregory of Brownsfield says a compressed air machine he created "will revolutionize the motor industry from washing machines to steamboats.

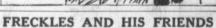
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Pampa Is Among 8 Teams Entered At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 12 - The PLAINVIEW, Aug. 12 — The pounding of hoofs on prairie sod come the state's best amateur fightwill reverberate here when aspir-ing Tommy Hitchcocks and Cecil Cotton Bowl August 21 and 22 for Smiths gather August 14, 15 and 16 the Texas Amateur Athletic federation's annual tourney . . . elimin-

South Plains where polo is played, all expenses of district winners will Roosevelt Labor's Non-Partisan Leahave entered and the winner of the be paid to the exposition. three day tournament will be award-

ningwater, Lockney, El Rojo of wrote home folk "The scenery made public a report which Doud Plainview and the Plainview Polo around Berlin is the prettiest I've submitted to him. Doud, who is Club, sponsor of the tournament, ever seen." . . Terry, with another editor of the Kansas Labor Weekly have entered. The three youngest year in school, will not play footteams, Runningwater, El Rojo and ball this fall . . . his activities, "The Landon administration in Lockney, are to play here next week Coach Frank Kimbrough said, would Kansas is controlled and dominated to determine which will enter the be limited to basketball and track, by two outstanding interests—th competition Friday, August 14.

Three games are to be played Friday, two Saturday, with finals in have bolstered their hurling staff book trust and the light and power trust. Of the two the school book trust is the most rotten, and

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BONN, Germany, Aug 11 (AP)-Hans Eduard Giese, 32, was be-headed today in the first execu-sounded his warning again recently tion under Germany's new death



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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Aug. 12 (P) — Big Bob Finley, Southern Methodist's great kicker and passer and head man of a green backfield this fall, is carrying a broken hand in bandages . . . He got it playing soft-ball but says he'll be ready by opening of the grid season.

for the first polo tournament ever ation's annual tourney . . elimination tournaments have been held to be held in West Texas.

Eight teams, representing nearly Fort Worth Wass Port at the Fort worth was a new first polo tournament ever at Lubbcck, El Pass, Wichita Falls, criticism and praise from opposite Eight teams, representing nearly Fort Worth, Waco, Port Arthur, San sides of the campaign fence. every town in the Panhandle and Antonio, Laredo, and Galveston . . . Leslie Doud, official of the

luncheons and banquets . . . Terry ducing automobile license taxes. Texline, Pampa, the Lamesa Or-inges, the Lamesa Whites, Run-gia's hurdling ace, at the games and of Labor's Non-Partisan League,

the consolation and championship groups Sunday morning and afternoon.

Arrangements are being made to take care of more than 60 head of ponies at the Panhandle Plains dairy show barns. All games will be playshow barns, and the stench of it reaches to the high the stench of it reaches into other business groups. Jernayshow west Foster. 10:00 to 11:30 a. m.—2:00 to 13:30 p. m.—3:30 to 5 p. m. sessions 15 cents adults, 10 cents children the stench of it reaches to the high the stench of ed on the new turf field west of Wayland college.

led in the second division . . . There is no more help in sight for the Exporters, said Jack Zeller, crafty ivory hunter of the Detroit system.

Slender, 16-year-old Buck Luce of . . He won the Austin city title penalty for kidnaping. Giese was convicted of kidnaping the 11-year old son of a Bonn merchant June 14.

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (P)—Texas lead to their home of Home Cooked Meals of the new Union party returnged to their home stoday after choosing 23 presidential electors and have been given to the Library company of Philadelphia by William deKraft of Pine Valley, N. J. liam deKraft of Pine Valley, N. J. mey this year in hopes of finding of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the page of the new Union party returnged to their home today after choosing 23 presidential electors and applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at the conduct of penalty for kidnaping. Giese was from the veteran Tinsley Pinick with

possible Davis Cup material.

Harold (Red) Walker, playing in the Port Arthur city golf tourney, teed off on the thirteenth hole and watched his sliced shot trickle into the cup—on the fourteenth hole.

The annual Central Texas Invitation of the state by William Murphy of Chipton annual Central Texas Invitation of the secretary of state by William Murphy of Chipton annual Central Texas Invitation of the secretary of the cup—on the fourteenth hole.

The annual Central Texas Invitation of the secretary of state by William Murphy of Chipton of the secretary of the cup—on the fourteenth hole. The annual Central Texas Invitation | cago, national executive committee golf tourney will be held Sunday chairman, included: 1934 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, very over professional Gather Uowell's low mileage, all good tires, looks Spring Lake club at Waco.

diminutive treasurer of the State of B. Rainey and W. T. Lester, Midland Texas, is having a vacation fling and W. H. Morris, Childress. 1930 Buick Standard Sedan, good in New York, and it's not costing A number of negro delegates at tended the convention.

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TEXAS SPORT TRUST BACKING

BUT REGIME RECEIVES PRAISE ON OTHER SIDE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (A)-Alf

Leslie Doud, official of the pro The home folk have planned a tration is "controlled" by the "school three day tournament will be awarded a trophy and the title of champions of this section. Plans are being made to hold the tournament each year and the team that wins it three years consecutively will be given permanent possession of the transparent permanent permanent possession of the transparent permanent possession permanent perma

Of Texas Votes To Back Lemke

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J. N. Key, Ballinger; W. N. Heffing-NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A)—Charles ton, Abilene; Theodore Conrad. Robert (Call Me Charley) Lockhart, Groom; T. I. Jones, Blue Grove; S.

For Zioncheck's Seattle Funeral

Romney, sergeant at arms for the house of representatives, said today A 100 per cent crop of 851 lambs house of representatives, said today was produced by a flock of 851 that Rep. Marion Zioncheck's funeral sterday was the largest, save one. Texas Liquor Control Act. 5-Male Help Wanted. that he has witnessed in 20 years as

One of Romney's formal duties is to escort congressional delegations named to attend funerals of members of Congress, and he said he recalls but one—that of the late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns—which was larger than Zioncheck's. Between 2,000 and 3,000 jammed the auditorium and about 1,000 waited

Romney said Mrs. Zioncheck, the former Rubye Louise Nix, probably will return east within a few days.

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APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and W. Oscar Williams, Owner hereby gives notice by publi- 4-Lost and Found. cation of such application in LOST: Male Boston bull scrawtai accordance with provisions pup. White breast, toes, and dot on bead. Named Herby. Phone 5521. SEATTLE, Aug. 12 (A)-Kenneth 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

"The Retail Liquor permit THREE men with light cars applied for will be used in

In New Forest Fire Outbreaks 11-Situation Wanted.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 12 (A)-Reinforce Once during the funeral and once at the graveside, Mrs. Zioncheck, who saw her husband leap five stories to his death last Friday, near-tions raised apprehension anew.

St. Fact. Rule, 18 of the funeral and once ments were rushed to danger points or club house. Good references. Call line. Would prefer school cafeteria or club house. Good references. Call who saw her husband leap five as several uncontrolled conflagrations raised apprehension anew.

In Mrs. D. B. Sheppard will call line. stories to his death last Friday, near-ly collapsed from grief. Each time she was led away and helped into a curtained limousine to regain control of her emotions.

If Mrs. D. B. Sneppard will can the Pampa Daily News she will re-ceive a free ticket to see "Satan Met a Lady," showing at the LaNora and leaped acress the Minnesota

border near Duxbury. Residents of the Chaffey, Wis., section fled. Anxious vigils were kept in the villages of Kingsdale and Cloverton, Minn. Fire that has swept over 27,000

acres of timber land on Isle Royale Boxing Campaign —a virtual water bound furnace in mile of a Chippewa harbor resort.

Some 9,000 fire fighters berrying Some 9,000 fire fighters hemmed in most of the 60 Minnesota forest HELPY SELFY Laundry, 25c per NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (P) — The and brush blazes with earth works. first shot in the big war to capture the 1936 heavyweight boxing champion was fired today.

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"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 206 North Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. (Signed)

PAMPA RETAIL LIQUOR STORE By L. W. Hoover and C. C. Baker

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"The undersigned is an

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53-Business Property.

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59-City Property For Sale. ROOM house, 2 lots. Will take in ate model car. Also have Maytag washer, mangle, hair dryer, Crosley

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Investigation Of Pensions During August Assured

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12. — Definite assurance that all applications for old-age pensions in the Amarillo district would be investigated before ley of Shamrock, by Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the Texas Old-Age Assistance Commis sion, in Austin last week.

Worley returned Sunday after making a trip to Austin to inter-cede in behalf of hundreds of needy aged people whose applications for old-age pensions have not been

"Out of a total of 4,173 applications from the 20 counties compris-ing the Panhandle district I found 3.046 had been investigated," said the state representative. "This percentage of 73 is much higher. I centage of 73 is much higher. I Curtiss Wri found than for the whole state Doug Air which is only 52 per cent.

"Mr. Carpenter gave me assurance all applications now pending are be-ing investigated as rapidly as possible and that all of them will be acted on before the end of the

Representative Worley said caser had been called to his attention. where aged persons in dire circum-stances are not getting their pen-sions while neighbors who are better off financially, are getting their checks. He said old-age assistance officials are rushing investigations in these cases and pointed out that as soon as an application is acted upon favorably, checks are mailer for past-due payments as well as for the current month. Each person qualifying will receive payment from July 1.

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tween government and rebel forces debating with shell and rifle fire the possession of Bay of Biscay cities appeared to be taking place in the Irun-San Sebastian vicin-

government began a fresh purge of alleged fascist sympathiz-ers in military and diplomatic

The fighting planes at Valencia, on the east coast.

Two rebel chieftains, found guilty of heading the revolutionary move-ment, were shot by a firing squad in the Old Moat at Montjuich fortress, the Catalan government announced. They were Gen. Manuel Goded and General Burriel.

The Fascist provisional government at Burgos was reported to be determined to execute government officers held prisoners in

(Continued From Page 1)

er, 50, and A. J. Orr, both of Dallas, and P. A. Polineck, 50, of Waco, succumbed to the heat's terrific assault Four perished Monday under the rays of a relentless sun that shoved temperatures to all-time highs in a

As a rule temperatures this afternoon were several degrees lower than those of vesterday. Exceptions were at Abilene where the noon reading was 108 degrees compared to 10 degrees yesterday. Lubbock where it was 107, the degrees higher than contenday, and Corpus Christi where yesterday, and Corpus Christi where it was 89.5 degrees compared to yesterday's 88.88 degrees.

Two Men Die
Two more deaths were reported today. Ed England, 51, died at Cle-burne and J. P. Goetsell, 58, died at

Other temperature readings and yesterday's comparative figures were: Austin 92 compared to 102; Fort Worth 93 compared to 102; Dallas 95.4 compared to 103.2; San Antonic 96, same as yesterday; Corsicana 98 compared to 105; Houston 92, about the same as yesterday.

A Gulf storm which for the past three days threatened to move inland along the Texas coast was reported off the Mexican coast and was expected to strike north of Tampico late today.

OKLAHOMA HOT, TOO OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 12 (A)— A blazing sun continued to sear Oklahoma fields today after several all-time heat records had fallen in the state and the death tell had mounted to eleven for the current

heat wave. Seven deaths in Oklahoma were attributed to heat vesterday as the of 116 degrees at Ada; 116 at Chickasha. 117 at Shawnes and 113.1 at Oklahoma City.

He said bolshevism was rampant in Mexico and that present conditions 'could very probably result in the same condition in Mexico as exists in Spain. My party and I had done verything we could to aid the government, not because we are afraid of the President (Lazaro Cardenas) or because we are in sympathy with all his policies, but because we realized the importance in defeating the red menace."

He said that most of the labor

in Mexico was on the side of the gold shirts and that the party was

Gen. Rodriguez, who voluntarily appeared in Mexico City, was arted there, held incommuncado until early yesterday and carried by plane in a hurried trip here. He said he had no plans for the

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (9P)—Large export purchasing of Canadian wheat helped late today to hoist the Chicago wheat market 2½ cents a bushel.

Wheat closed strong 1%-2½ above yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.10½-3½, Dec. 1.10¼-5½, corn 5%-23½ up. Sept. 1.06-06¼; Dec. 94¼-3%, oats ½-3½ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 32 cents. government concentrated

WHEAT TABLE CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
sept. -10% 1.09% 1.10½-%
Doc. 1.10% 1.09% 1.10½-%
May 1.09% 1.08% 1.09%-1.09%

NEW ORLEANS COTTON ton futures closed steam at the future of 18-21 points.

Spot' clotton closed quiet, sales 344; low middling 11.17; middling 12.42; good middling 13.02; receipts 204; stock 259,923.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Poultry, live,
0 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lb. up 18½,
ess than 4½ lb. 17½; leydorn hens 14½
'lymouth rock springs 19½, white rocks
9; Plymouth and white rock fryers 17;
'lymouth, white rock and colored broilrs 16; leghorn 15; bareback chickens 14;
uskeys 13.16; heavy old ducks 14, heavy rs 18-16; heavy old ducks 14, heavy 161/2; small white 14, small colored pung geese 15 cld 18

lots) 34%. Eggs 10,891, unsettled; extra firsts lo--al 234, cars 23%; fresh graded firsts local 22, cars 23.

Jewel McGregor underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hoscises. pital yesterday

Deadly Powder in Her 'Vanity'



Spanish girls out for a stroll these days usually remember to take rifles and revolvers along. In the war between government forces and rebels, women have taken active fighting roles. This loyalist girl, carrying an automatic rifle, is pictured in Barcelona, scene of

Trio Supporting Lemke To Speak **From Convention**

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12. (A)—Three utspoken champions of the presidential aspirations of William district would be investigated before the end of the month was given State Representative Eugene Worin less than a month will share week a Cleveland convention

e trio cemented a political ment behind the Union party idate at the Townsend conven-last month. Last night, it was unced that Dr. Townsend and Mr. Smith would speak Satat Father Coughlin's National for Social Justice convention.

The Detroit priest is scheduled to talk at the opening session Friday morning and again Sunday with Rep. Lemke at a closing rally in Cleveland's Lakefront stadium. so on the Friday program is Sen-ator Holt (D., W. Va.) another new

BERLIN, Aug. 12. (AP)-Following the example set yesterday by their men teammates. America's women. tring of Los Angeles, made a clean sweep of the Olympic springboard diving championship today. Adolf Keifer, Chicago backstroke artist. smashed an eight-year old Olympic record in preliminary 100-meter

GRUNAU, Germany, Aug. 12. (AP)— The University of Washington won the first heat in Olympic eight-oared rowing competition today, de-City is one of the most pleasant an feating Great Britain in a split- entertaining of any on the conti

second finish. final 100 meters, the Huskies overfinal 100 meters, the Huskies over-hauled the British in the last two he told of a trip he recently took to by, (Dallas) 93.

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Hits: Mosolf 161; Croucher 154. strokes and set up a new course rec- Mexico City, of the courtesy of the ord of 6 minutes, eight-tenths second. Great Britain, caught in 6.02.1, also was under the old course stand-from the Toxys boards of the courtesy of the Doubles: Mosolf, Cullenbine (Beaumont) 37; Harvel, (Dallas) 36.

Triples: Cobb (Tulsa) 15: Maralso was under the old course standard of 6.09 flat.

The Americans, Joseph Dougherty and Thomas Curran of Philadelphia with George Loveless of Pittsfield Mass., as coxswain, finished fifth in the field of six.

Germany was the winner, timed in 7.27.3 for the 2,000-meter course, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12. (AP)—Cot-on futures closed steady at net advances the Teutons began in three di-Teutons began in three divisions yesterday when the Olympic

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2.000, top 11.10; desirable 180-250 lb. 10.90-11.10; better grade 140-170 lb. 10.10-95; medium grades down to 9.25; sows mostly 8.50-9.35; stock pigs mostly 7.50 down.
Cattle 7.000; calves 1,200; early sales fed steers 7.50-8.75; prime around 1,100 lb. weights held at 9.25; few loads grass teers 5.25-6.25; good western cows up to 5.00; cutter 3.00-75; vealer top 7.50.

a dispute among the three nations. The sail-off, however, doesn't end the regatta rumpus. A new flock of protests arising from the committee's decision awarding first place to Italy have unleashed a new committee will meet The

BERLIN, Aug. 12. (A)-Germany won the Olympic men's gymnastic team championship today with Switzerland scond and Finland

also won the gold medal for the best individual showing in twelve exer-BERLIN, Aug. 12. (A)-The United

States basketball team defeated the

Philippines, 56 to 23, in its second

Germany's Alfred Schwarzmann

Olympic · test today BERLIN, Aug. 12. (A) - Arthur Oliver, Chicago heavyweight, was eliminated by the Swede, Tandberg, in the Olympic boxing eliminations

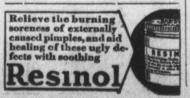
Tandberg earned an edge in the first two rounds with his long range boxing. Oliver held the Swede even in the third round but dropped the

expedient in placing all worthy applicants for old age assistance or monthly payments immediately."
The resolution is signed by Judge Cary and Commissioners Arlie Carpenter, John Haggard, Thomas O. Kirby and M. M. Newman.

Judge Cary said today that there are between 500 and 600 old age applicants in Gray county, and that he believed many already are re-ceiving pensions, but that in many instances among those who have not yet received pensions, there are a considerable number which need immediate attention in order to re-

Rep. Eugene Worley, of Shamrock, also issued a statement today in which he stated that assurance had been given that all pension applications in the Amarillo district, of which Gray county is a part, would be investigated before the end of the month.

Judge Cary said today that he understood all applicants who have not yet received payments will get back pensions from July 1 when their applications finally are ap-



Active in Attack NEGRO CHAMP on New Deal



Call for the Detroit session of anti-New Deal Democrats was sounded by Stirling E. Edmunds of St. Louis, above. A close friend of ex-Senator James A. Reed, bitter New Deal foe, Edmunds is an attorney, author of books on international law, and a former newspaperman. 1906 he was a special assistant in the State Department.

Hospitality Of **Mexico Praised** In Rotary Tall

The drive from Laredo to Mexic nent, declared Frank Foster in Trailing by a few feet entering the talk before the Rotary club today. Runs: Stroner (Dallas) 97; Tauwhich has recently been opened from the Texas border to the Mexitin (Houston) 14. can capital.

GRUNAU. Germany, Aug. 12. (P)

The United States entry in the Colympic rowing competition for pair-oared shells with coxswain was other necessities in a land which maintains most of its old customs maintains most of its old customs maintains most of its old customs are able to talk. Stolen bases: Tauby 27; Levey (Dallas) 26.

Runs batted in: Howell 102; Gry-other necessities in a land which maintains most of its old customs maintains most of its old customs (Galveston) 122.

Hoarel and Sherwood Blaisdel of Amarillo, H. M. Cantrell, H. S. Wilbur, and Dr. E. H. Morris of Cana-

Tournament Will Make Invasion of Texas.

DENVER, Aug. 12 (A)-The Negro National League All-Stars, winners of the annual Denver Post baseball tourney, will invade Texas for a series of exhibition games. The All-Stars won their seventh consecutive game last night to eliminate the Eason Oilers, Enid, Okla. 7-0 in the tourney finals.

Business Manager Harold Miller of the Pampa-Danciger Road Run-ners was "burning the wires" this morning in an effort to get the Negro All-Stars here for a game or two. He contacted team officials in Denver but at that time it was thought the team would have to be in Chicago for a game on August 16 and would have to cancel its Panhandle invasion. Up to an early hour this afternoon, Mr. Miller had not received a reply to his tele-

the Road Runners will be hosts to the Phillips Parrots of Amarillo when the tie now existing will be

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maintains most of its old customs and is not yet commercialized for the tourist trade.

Visitors at the meeting today were Frank Harris, and Rotarians L. F. Gibbs Galvesten) 14.

Dolores Holliday underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital Monday.

DRY ICE PLANT IS CONTRACTED AT CARBON DIOXIDE WELL SITE

Y HERE Peace Officers **Hear Plans For** Crime Blockade Monday, it was announced today. The well, known as Baca No.

states in the final sessions of their convention here today.

Their new president, Chief L. G. Phares of the state highway patrol, advanced a plan before the city marshals and chiefs of police union providing division of Tayron into the plant are to be started in ten days.

The contract was signed Monday in Denver. It calls for construction providing division of Texas into 12 districts with a patrol office in each. He told the organization he fav-ored enlisting officers of Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Arkan-sas in a region-wide effort to trap felons. He proposed organizing all officers in each district so that con-

Laredo was selected for the next convention. Other officers elected were J. M. Rooney, chief special agent for the Santa Fe railroad, first vice president; Chief L. B. Maddox of Beaumont, second vice president, and George A. Smith of Dallas, secretary and treasurer for

Body Will Study Legal Aspects

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12. (AP)-Much attention will be given to legal aspects of motor transportation during the three-day annual convention of the Texas Motor Transportation association which will open here tomorrow.

Fisher Dorsey of Houston, association president, arrived today and conferred with T. M. Wagley, general chairman of the committee

on arrangements. The principal address will be made by Attorney General William Mc-Craw on general legal aspects of the truck industry in Texas and Custis Hill of Austin will talk on the legal history of motor transpor-

tation. Ernest Thompson, chairman of the State Railroad Commission will speak at a noon luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woelsl of New York are spending two weeks her parents, Judge and Mrs

Contract with a Denver concern to construct a dry ace plant at the site of the carbon doxide gas well, owned by four Pampans and two New Mexico residents, in Harding county, New Mexico, was signed

HOUSTON. Aug. 12 (A) — Texas peace officers studied a proposal for a closer-knit criminal blockade system involving five southwestern states in the final sessions of their

in Denver. It calls for construction of a commercial plant for the manu-facture and sale of carbon dioxide products and by-products. At the Inasmuch as the well is capable of

making 25 to 30 tons daily, it is the plan of the Denver concern to add to fusion would be avoided in hunting the plant until it reaches a 50-tor daily capacity output. Owners of the well, under the

contract, will receive a royalty for all gas produced. It was stated today that within six or eight weeks the plant will be

producing dry ice.

Local men interested in the well said today that they have had an offer for another plant in the event more wells are drilled. They stated also that plans are under way for further drilling operations and that within 60 days a new well may be

The Denver concern, which already has one dry ice plant, plans to boost its production in order to fill orders in Denver. Dry ice from this plant also will be shipped to California. There are 402 different uses for CO2

Mrs. C. A. Baucom, daughter of Van Webb of Miami, underwent a major operation here yesterday morning. Her condition today was not improved.

Neutrality Pact Before August 17 Urged By France

Copyright, 1986, By The Associated Press) PARIS, Aug. 12. (A)-France has et August 17 as the deadline for completion of the international Spanish neutrality agreement, in-formed sources declared today. Breakdown of non-intervention negotiations pending among ten

European nations might force the French to carry out their threat to send alo to the Spanish government, political quarters indicated. is expected to be delivered in six weeks. Building operations on the plant are to be started in ten days. The contract was signed Monday and Germany, led to the establish-

ment of the deadline France was represented as being hopeful the final agreement of European nations to keep "hands off" outset the plant will have a ten-ton daily capacity. the civil war between the Madrid government and Fascist rebels might concluded by Aug. 15.

tent of the story could be just a little off-color. . . . We shy from shady stories.

There comes word, too, that big industrial news looms somewhere on the Pampa horizon . . . and that there is a downtown business development nearing the announce-

ment stage. Boys and girls are counting the days on the calendar again. . . . That's because Pampa schools reopen for the fall term three weeks from today. Rural schools in the county will open two days earlier, on Monday, Aug. 31.

Ah, to drift, drift and drift in

These August days finally get you, if you don't watch out. Read The News Want-Ads

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