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lightened today by a couple of contribs, one who signs himself, "A Reader." and another who styles himself "Jeems."

Con'ributors to this space are as elcome as a Panhandle rain . an which there is nothing "wel-

Jeems" writes as follows: "Fust and foremost, I'd like to say—since I have an eye for art— "Tex's Topics' is very artistic indeed, and I vision this column is more than one man's job.

"I am taking advantage of your offer of Aug. 14 and will try to make my comments brief. It's dangerous to invite knecks these hot days—why don't you wait until December?

"Not only is your column a puzzle to me, but the paper keeps me guessing. I wonder if R. W. Lane could be 'Ray'-No one went by in itials in the early days except M. K. and he usually was called the Englishman' until Maurice and Cecil came. That was about the time Charlie Will Pat and others dug up main street, trying to find some old wine supposed to have been buried there.

"When we craved fruit, we met a late train and bought bananas off'n it. Well, there were prunes and dried fruit in the stores. We looked forward to round-up and shipping times. Everybody came to

"Talk about hard times-one winter (about 1903)—a heavy snow caused a few hundred head of cattle to drift and pile up in the canyon AND***-well, everybody turned out to be a cow peeler for a few days.

* * *
"You must be a newcomer.
Where in heck would a bee find a flower in the Panhandle? Excuse Gene, he ain't a very newcomer and hadn't ought 'er talked about the weather—you know, I said it would rain that day, and I'm 'it,'

"Here comes the gripe, my lad. Never suggest anything you wouldn't of the rut is what these U.S. of A. (in fact the whole world) needs. We aren't living right. We don't expect the best-looking for something to happen, it seems.

"I vou have a Vinson en vour staff, you'll get the job done. Fullingim's fenced off lines are "allers' good. (I'll bet he's an old ranch boy from Panhandle.) Anyway he deserved a trip to the city. I'll bet he spent a week each day he was there. All power to The Pampa Daily.

"Yours Truly JEEMS."

Thank you, Jeems. Those are kind words, for the most part. Glad to know this column has the appearance of being more than a one-man That's some compensation for our efforts, anyway.

Fullingim is back from the city and the centennials at Dallas and Fort Worth He's going to hide away in the mountains next week -this time to rest up from the rigors of the city and Sally Rand's nude ranch.

"A Reader" thinks times haven't changed much in 76 years. He sub- tional per's Weekly, Vol 1, Page 642, of the issue Oct. 10, 1857: * * *

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; nevhas the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic. fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it.

seethes and bubbles with uncertain- duced in January ty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried. and are yet to be tried more sorely in coping with the vast and deadly insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn thought, and no man can feel an indifference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles no man can See COLUMN, Page 2

Heard . .

Can find dogs that haven't been Yesterday this corner told about a local man who lost two Up to noon today eight bird dogs. had been found, but none of them

Pampans in several sections of the not have been collected. city up in arms over being disturbed so early this morning. The cause about 100 feet above the city. corner learned that the plane belonged to the Halliburton Oil Well they had paid \$1 each. The water Last year the cit Okla. It was a low-wing Northrup up money which customers shoved monoplane, powered with a 750 h.p. over the counter in payment for demotor capable of developing a speed linquent bills which ranged from be discontinued on the 16th.

what would you think if the right to vote was taken from you? Go to the polls Saturday and vote.—Adv. three days.

TUNE IN KPDN

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1936.

GERMANS ISSUE ULTIMATUM

FASCISM WAS

FULL CREDIT FOR

CONSPIRACY

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

Zincvieff, accused maker of a

bloody plot against the Soviet re-

Accepting the full guilt for th

the intended assassination of Stalin

and other high Soviet figures, the

'I went all the way from opposi-

tion party power to counter-revolu-

tion and terrorism and actually

Testimony that a 1934 plot to

kill Stalin because the secretary to

Zinovieff committed suicide rather

than carry out his chieftain's or-

ders was presented today in a dra-

matic moment at the conspiracy

trial of Zinovieff and 15 other Rus-

with the support of Trotzky, famou

Shaking his fist, Reingold scream-

"You are responsible for the death

Kameneff, who had been on the

der men named to actually carry

According to the testimony, Bog

"pure truth

CRUISERS TO SPAIN

PARIS, Aug. 20 (A)—The commanders of the United States bat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry,

T. Reingold, one of the defend-

famous old Bolshevist declared:

Fascism.

onspiracy, alleged to have included

8 PAGES TODAY

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THE NEW PAMPA

Perryton's 17th Birthday Party Advertised Here

JUDGE DELAYS READ-ING OF MOORE'S CONFESSION

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP)-Martin Moore told Judge Don Phillins today he was beaten with a ubber hose before he confessed the killing of Helen Clevenger at the time of hs arrest. J. F. Clevenger, of Great Kills

Staten Island, N. Y., father of Helen proached the stand and had to be carried from the courtroom. Moore said the hose was wielded by a "fat man" who also used his

fist in seeking to obtain the negro's The tall negro said the beating was administered in the presence of Deputy Sheriff Tom Brown. He said "the fat man" also told him officers had found his fingerprints on a lampshade in the girls'

Moore's attorneys were countering a determined prosecution effort to enter in evidence the signed confession, which said the negro went to Miss Clevenger's hotel room at 1 a.m. July 16 to rob it, but killed her in panic lest he be discovered when she screamed.

Judge Don Phillips refused at least temporarily, to allow Sheriff Laurence E. Brown to testify concerning the confession he said Moore made to slaying the 18-year-old

With the jury out of the room, duress or inducements were used to ish rebels. get Moore to confess, but he did tell the negro that, if he would tell the truth, the judge at his trial would sultation over the precise meaning

Bankhead Will Aid Tenants to

JASPER, Ala., Aug. 20 (P)-Speaker cannot dummy a blockade; to help sharecroppers purchase their

The presiding officer of the na- taken no steps to do so. changed much in 76 years. He sub-mits the following reprint from Har-terest" in the proposal of Governor J. M. Futrell of Arkansas for a south-wide conference of the sharecropper and general farm tenancy

> The speaker referred to the meas ure by his brother, Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, and Rep.

in the House agriculture committee. lapsed mine tunnel. "I shall insist that the House

night and Friday except local thun- with deadly black damp. dershowers in extreme west portion this afternoon or tonight; slightly relays, concentrated their work on warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

Concert Given By Band Perryton informed Pampa with

Trippers Invade City;

music and talks that she is having her 17th birthday anniversary Saturday when a cavalcade from the north plains city swooped down on Pampa at 3:30 o'clock yesterday aft-

The trippers were met east of Pampa by a delegation representing the city and chambers of commerce The cars were escorted to the 100 block on North Cuyler street which was blocked off by police. There, Perryton's 35-piece band gave a concert. Postmaster C. H. Walker welcomed the visitors, telling them that Pampa would have a delegation at their celebration

Jack Allen, chairman of the Perryton Centennial committee, and Addison Cutter, secretary of the chamber of commerce, briefly outlined the program which will include Clevenger, fainted as Moore ap- horse races, band concerts, walking 547,965. For the first six months of marathon, baseball, dances, etc.

Among the trippers here were Jack Allen, chairman Perryton Centennial celebration; Addison Cutter, use here at the end of 1935. Today secretary of the chamber of comthere are 1,988 telephone subscribers. secretary of the chamber of com-merce; W. I. Byron, band director of high school band and 35 members; W. E. McMillan, Luther Wade, F. P. Campbell, E. W. LeMaster, Sam Hergert. Charley Whippo, Jines, Luella McMillan, Winnie Mae Isom, Margaret Rupprecht, Esther McLarty, Walter Allen, Paul Bowen.

Spain Notifies Great Britain of Coastal Blockade

LONDON, Aug. 20 (P)-The Spanish government, it was learned tohas notified Great Britain of the declaration of a blockade on cer Brown denied from the stand that tain coastal areas held by the Span-

The British and Spanish governof the Spanish decree, and Great Britain has not recognized the block-

In normal practice of internations. law it was authoritatively pointed out, two conditions are attached to a blockade 1. Before a blockade can be recog-

nized it must be effective. That is to Purchase Land nized it must be effective. That is to say the country declaring a blockade must have the naval or other force necessary to carry it out. It William B. Bankhead today prom- 2. In principle recognition of a

ised a renewed drive in Congress blockade follows recognition of the for federal tenant farm legislation belligerency of both sides.

MOBERLY Mo. Aug. 20 (A) Marvin Jones of Texas, proposing a governmental unit to help tenants fruitless rescue efforts, a grim company of coal miners today threaten
Their patience frayed by two days of fruitless rescue efforts, a grim company of coal miners today threatenwood tubercular sanatorium, plungway down a water-lcgged, gas-filled approved the measure, but it died fellow workers, entembed in a col-

keep friends of the entombed men own life. from entering. Attempts to reach the imprisoned

miners through the air shaft were abandoned yesterday by Griffith, WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to- who said the narrow vent was filled

Four-man rescue crews, working in

City Water Is Cut Off In 300 Homes

Raise Sum in Three Days

Because of a new water system mediately and the service. policy, the city was richer today by favoritism was shown and on the some \$300 which otherwise would 15th water department employee

City Manager C. L. Stine esti- had not paid back bills. Mr. Stin mated that of the scores of water said that before the drastic action was an airplane flying wide open users who were cut off because they was taken, there was approximately This had not paid delinquent bills, about \$2,000 to \$3,000 outstanding in de-Cementing Company of Duncan department has been busy stacking \$72,000 profit on the water system about 250 miles an hour. The \$2.50 up to \$40 and more. Some pilot landed here for a brief visit. patrons were several months behind, lowed a rigid policy in collecting and the city's sudden demand to pay water bills, and the decision to col-

Residents Unable to Last Tuesday, Aug. 11, the city announced that unless consumers make back payments by Aug. 15 water service would be discontinue Mr. Stine's estimate indicated that about 300 were unable to pay im mediately and the water depart cracked down on consumers who

Last year the city made about

Previously, the city had never fol

Face Doom

PAMPA SHOWN

FIGURE GIVES GROWTH IN LAST SIX **YEARS** A gain of 3,000 city population

since 1930 is shown by figures contained in Pampa's new city directory which was being distributed today by representatives of the Hudspeth Directory Co., of El Paso.

The new directory contains 7,949 names of persons, corporations and business concerns in Pampa and its industrial area. Drawing a comparison with last

year's bank deposits, the directory shows the total for 1935 was \$2,this year bank deposits total \$2,887, 664 There were 1,815 telephones in

According to the directory, George Washington lives at 830 W. Foster. You know of Rosie O'Grady, of song fame, well she doesn't live here, but Rosalie O'Grady does-at 624 N. Nelson. Darling Love is a Pampa resident

at 1018 Barnes, James Cook really is a cook, and lives at 323 S. Russell. The Smiths and the Jones families, as usual, lead the list of names in the directory. There are 53 Joneses and 65 Smiths in Pampa.

the directory figures, the total for dizzy heights of Pike's Peak first six months of 1936 is

\$261,325. The directory carries a complete statistical review of Pampa and its surrounding community. The 960 per cent over the 987 inhabitants made the trip up Pike's Peak. of 1920. Pampa ranked third in the Unit d States in percentage of pop-trip through Corley mountain and others. ulation gain over the ten-year per-1936 population is estimated at 13,000 with a total of 20,000 in mine



LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)-The Reuter (British) news agency today re-ported from Madrid that the Ponta Vedea radio station announced Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish prize during the five-day trip was do-Stalin and unseat the government. Britain has not recognized either fighter, had been killed with a numside as a belligerent and so far has ber of others by a government firing Oil Co.

PARIS, Aug. 20 (AP)-France and Great Britain, informed Paris sources Dollard, L. D. Hartwell, Ed Harris, aid today, may undertake mediation in an attempt to prevent the Rescue 4 Miners tion in an attempt to prevent the reported Spanish government search of a German merchant ship from having serious repercussions.

term financing of land and home ed to defy officials and force their ed to his death from the twentieth In the last Congress the Senate air shaft in an attempt to reach four Bank building here at 9:50 a. m. a two-story building.. Justice of the Arnold Griffith, chief state mine Peace Beaty called it suicide. Let membership be given an opportunity inspector directing rescue operations ters and clippings found in the "In France the political caldron either and bubbles with uncertain"In France the political caldron duced in January to vote on this bill," Bankhead deat the mine shaft, posted a special young man's pocket indicated he guard at the abandoned air duct to had long contemplated taking his

> VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 20 (AP -Unconfirmed reports today said several sailors aboard the Spanish steamer Magallanes were wounded in a political clash aboard the ship, lying in dock here last night.

GIN DESTROYED DENISON, Aug. 20. (A)-Fire de stroyed Denison's only operating cotton gin today with a loss estimated by Owner M. J. Hill at between \$12,000 and \$14,000. He said

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell are vacationing in the mountains this

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

life of a softball umpire Last night at the park, the life of one (there were four in all officiating in one game.) appeared in danger. An ump the rules say, has a right to change his decision, but when

he changed it last night there

why softball appears to be the

coming game.

was the very dickens to pay, and for once there was at least one in the crowd who wa sorry for the umpire, especially when about twenty softball players and as many more fans crowded around him, gesturing and shouting, their eyes flash-That's another reason ing.

they had been lier trials, Gregory Zinoviev and Lec Kamenev, Trotzky supporters and



Kamenev

rought about the Bolshevist revoluion, face trial. and execution beore a firing squad gime of Joseph Stalin, testified toif convicted, as day at his trial the terrorist con-leaders of the plot spiracy, if successful, would have by which Sergei put Russia on the road to Fascism Kirov was slain.

CARRIERS ENJOY COLORADO TRIP:

Scenic Spots Visited By Group in Two States

Thirteen Pampa Daily NEWS car- Leon Kameneff, who with Zinovieff riers were back home today talking is accused of leading the conspiracy over a five day, 1,200-mile trip to overthrow the Soviet governmen Building permits in Pampa totaled \$213.912 last year. According to Mexico, featured by a climb to the Sh. The carriers were taken on the

tour as a reward for their efforts of Bogden (A. Bogden, Zinovieff's in a summer circulation campaign. secretary). The party left here last Saturday morning in four automobiles and stand all day, calmly denied the ac-arrived in Colorado Springs Satur- cusation and said he was not a par-1930 federal census gave Pampa a arrived in Colorado Springs Satur-cusation and said he was not a par population of 10,470, an increase of day evening. Early Sunday they ty to a reported conspiracy to mur On Monday the caravan took a out the assassinations of Stalin and

the Phantom canyon, visiting also Royal Gorge and Canyon City gold den was to have killed Stalin at the time the dictator's chief aide. Ser The Garden of the Gods, Colorado gei M. Kiroff, was assassinated at Springs pottery plant and a visit to Leningrad. the cliff dwellers occupied the great-

Earlier, in a dramatic moment of er part of the day on Tuesday and the trial of Zinovieff and 15 others, the night was spent at Raton. testimony was brought out that an Wednesday the group headed into attempt to kill Stalin in 1934 failed New Mexico where members of the because Zinovieff's secretary comparty went to the top of Mt. Caplin, mitted suicide rather than carry out 9,000 feet high. They arrived in the death orders. Zinovieff's admission he had

Tom Rose, of the Tom Rose Ford abandoned the principles of Karl ty Ford, to carry a group of the regism was made as an explanation made available this year. nated by Paul Kasiske, of the Skelly

the tour were: Kelton Miller, Adolph turally and inevitably led to ter- supplies. Duckworth, Robert Bowerman, J. C. rorism. Randle Graham, all of Pampa; Dur-wood Boland, Shamrock, Royal Hermelidge, LaFors; Troy Lee Carver, nadian.

The trip was in charge of Frank Chapman, circulation director of the NEWS. Others who accompanied the carriers were, Mrs. Chapman Miss Joyce Martin of Borger: Mr. Jimmy, of Pampa

Eleanor Jarrett To Keep Silent Balearic Islands, has been the so of recent Spanish civil fighting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)-Declaring "There's no sense in keeping the Winkler returned yesterday from Skelly run which would have tied argument going." Eleanor Holm Jarrett, New York swimmer, said today she does not plan any legal action against Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic ecmmittee, who expelled her from the Olympic team on charges of drinking and training rules infrac-

Mrs. Jarrett, accompanied by her husband, band leader Art Jarrett. raturned today on the S. S. Bremen. She declined to discuss her personal feelings toward Brundage. "I called him up on the tele-phone before I left Berlin and he

hung up." she said.

The swimmer was not permitted to defend the Olympic 100-meter back stroke title she won at Lcs Angeles four years ago, said she will apply to the Amateur Athletic Union registration committee for reinstatement following her suspension from amateur competition in Europe.

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED SAN ANGELO, Aug. 20 (P)—Two nasked bandits, armed with a sawed off shotgun, held up Albert White package store employe, six miles west of here early today and carried off 50 cases of whisky estimated at \$1,250. After tying up White the bandits took the 1934 V-8 pick-up and \$11 in change. The pair left west driving White's Ford and a 1936 Chevrolet coupe.

Candidates for public office are entitled to a representative vote in run-off elections. Don't be a slacker, cast your vote Saturday.-Adv.

Stardom Bound?



JANICE JARRATT Texas bade goodbye to its "Sweet-heart of the Texas Centennial" this week when Janice Jarratt, lovely San Antonio girl who found fame in New York as America's most protographed girl before returning to Texas as official State hostess for Centennial celebrations, signed a long-term movie contract and departed for Hollyood. Released from her duties by Centennial officials, the Texas beauty signed her contract in executive offices in Austin in the presence of Governor James V. Allred, J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the board of directors of Universal Pictures, and Harry Evans, Universal casting director flew to Texas from New York to

NYA FUNDS FOR STUDENTS MAY BE AVAILABLE

Letter Stating. Prospects

Additional federal funds may be available this year to aid needy eign office state: Gray county high school pupils in "The German continuing their education, it was after receipt of news of the incident announced today by W. B. Weather- created by the Spanish government red, county school superintendent. A letter from officials of the Na- Kamerun, telegraphically instructed

this week that, due to drouth conditions in many Texas counties, it violation of international law and, agency, furnished one car, the Scot- Marx in resorting to individual ter- is believed additional funds will be ther anent, to give notice the Gernow and why he plotted to kill | Last year the NYA supplied \$126 ish government responsible for all

a month to aid 21 Gray county high consequences growing out of repi-However, Zinovieff defended his school pupils. Six dollars per month titions or a similar incident. actions by saying "the evolution of for each pupil was allotted Special guests of the newspaper on our struggle against the party na- able them to buy lunches and school In return for this \$6, the needy

Neither Zinovieff nor Leon Kame- pupils are assigned to small jobs C. Stalcup, Grover Foster and neff, who preceded him to the stand, around the school buildings and ship commanders would take "all made any attempt to deny they were grounds, the superintendent exfully responsible for the conspiracy. In fact, Zinovieff confessed he had Weatherred said today he has

Wheeler; and Donald Kite, Ca- lied and deceived others for many supplied the NYA with information years, but now, having no further relative to anticipated needs "illusions" had resolved to tell the Gray county this

tleship Oklahoma and the heavy The Skelly-Schafer-Voss Cleaner cruiser Quincy reported by radio to softball game which ended in a 3-2 the Paris embassy today they had decision for Voss last night was from Italy's determination to prearrived off Palma, Mallorca, to evac-thrown out by the state softball serve a strong front against the uate Americans. Mallorca, in the commissioner today, and will be possibility the socialist regime would Balearic Islands, has been the scene played over again tonight at Road be victorious in the Spanish war. Runner park, according to a telegram received this afternoon. It was and Italian attitudes toward a held that the umpire should have general European neutrality caused Misses Odessa Winkler and Wayne called time out or else allowed the France to regard with pessimism the

The fact that there is only a handful of races on the ballot that will be handed to Gray county voters when they go to the polls in the run-off primary Saturday, is no reason why there should be only a handful of voters.

There will be on the ballot two state races, one district and two county contests on the county-wide ballot. Elections of constables also are scheduled in precincts 1, 2, and 4. The point is, that the races which are left to be

decided still are of vital importance to state, district and county government. For this reason alone, it behooves every voter who

is interested in good government, to get out and vote Saturday. Just because some race in which he was particularly interested was settled at the first primary, is no reason for a voter to dodge his duty in the The offices of state railroad commissioner, state

commissioner of agriculture, district clerk, county judge, and county attorney are equally as important as any settled in last month's election.

A comparatively few ballots may decide the results of any of these races. That's why it is important that every qualified voter should go to the polls and

200,000 TROOPS ARE OR-**DERED TO CAMP BY** MUSSOLINI

BY WADE WERNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.-German warships in Spanish waters were ordered tonight to meet all "unjustifiable acts" with force.

The stringent orders followed curt Nazi ultimatum in which Madrid was warned the German warships would take "all means" to prevent repetition of such incidents as the reported search of the German steamer Kamerun on the high seas German naval reinforcements in the shape of seven warships now are en route to Spain.

Admiral Carl, commander of the Nazi warships, wirelessed the com-mand to the Spanish government fleet and advised him he had been given the order to reply to untoward incidents forcibly

By WADE WERNER

BERLIN, Aug. 20 - Nazi Germany, in a curt ultimatum to Socialist Spain, warned Madrid today that German warship commanders had been commanded to take "all means" to prevent any repetition of such incidents as the reported search of the Reich's liner Kamerun on the high seas.

The official German news agency has announced the Kamerun was halted and searched by Spanish government war vessels outside Spansh territorial waters, off Cadiz.

Today's brusque instructions, tele-Weatherred Receives to the German charge d'affaires in Madrid, ordered him to warn the Spanish government that Germany will hold it responsible for "all con sequences" growing out of any similar incident in the future.

A communique issued by the for-

"The German government, soon in connection with the steamer tional Youth administration in the charge d'affaires at Madrid to Washington informed Weatherred protest in the sharpest form against man government will hold the Span

> (By The Associated Press) Germany issued a flat ultimatum today to the Spanish socialist government that German means" to prevent the illegal search of vessels flying the Nazi

Swastika. The warning resulted from the reported search revealed yesterday of the Reich's Kamerun outside Spanish territorial waters off Cadiz. In Rome it was reliably reported Italy was delaying demobilization of the class of 1914 recruits, and 200,000 troops were ordered into war games at Avellino.

Such steps, it was said, resulted The new aspects of both German lious Fascists seek to overthrow the present Madrid socialist government. Conclusive answers still were awaited in Paris from Berlin and Rome after two and a half weeks of negotiations led by France and icined by Great Britain

A new line of thought was injected by Germany which was reported in high quarters to be intending to ask France and Great Britain in

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Saw ...

Several local members of Veterans of Fereign Wars who asked that Howard Neath's address be publi so that local comrades could write him a line or three. The address: 736 East Williamette, Colorado Springs Colo. Mr. Neath is in Colorado for his health.

-VOTE SATURDAY!-A crowd at Road Runner park last night for the softball games that made crowds at recent basebal games at the park look small. The

to swallow hard to forestall a free-Don't you think it is the duty of every citizen to vote in all ele Voice your preference Saturday

fans got their money's worth in the last inning when both teams had

IS ENJOYED BY WOMEN

Mrs. Ora Wagner presided over the executive board meeting of the Women's Counsel of the First Christian church held Wednesday morning at 9:45 at the church. The resignation of Mrs. R. L. Alston as vice president was accepted and Mrs. A. L. Estes was chosen to fill this of-fice. Mrs. John S. Mullen was appointed program chairman at the meeting

Attending were: Mesdames W. C. Wilson, John S. Mullen, Emery Noblitt, Tom Eckerd, Bruce Cobb, Ora Wagner, R. E. Abbott and F. E. El- Biscay.

The Womens council meeting wa opened with a song. Stepping in the Mrs. Elliott. A business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Wagner, followed by a program on music in charge of Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. C. P. Bastion Devotional was given by Mrs. A. W. Skrews, and a prayer by Mrs. John S. Mullen. What Music Means to Me was the subject for a talk given by Mrs. Fleming, followed by a piano solo by Pauline Sta-

A vibraphone sole by Howard House was preceded by a solo given by Mrs. Elliott. Rev. Elliott delivered a talk on the Women of the Church After benediction a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by those pres-

Present from group 1, Mmes. H. Loviess M. S. Jenkins, Lee Ledrick, E D Fleming John S Mullen O. Ingram, J. M. Tate, F. E. Elkins, J. T. Meers, G. H. Kyke. Group 2 mbers present were, Mmes. McMillen, Shelby Gantz, Dick Rhoades, H. J. Lippold, C. W. Stowall, Paul Hill, Group 3. Mmes. Delea Vicars, Charles H. Mundy, H. C. Hill, J. E. Martin, Raymond Wilson, Tracy Carey Tim Eckerd, R. C. Wilon, J. G. Gantz, R. M. Moore,

Group 4, M. W. Gaut, Mary Horner, J. K. Longacre, Marion Long-acre, C. L. Shearer, I. M. Fleming Bruce Cobb, R. B. Allen, C. L. Bastion, W. E. Noblitt G. H. Keupker Burl Graham, C. W. Moot, Fred Fendrick, Dan King, Fred Whipple. Shield, B. Maxey, G. Dezern H. C. Jack Wilkinson, R. P. Hancock. Visitors attending were: Mrs. Hellman, G. C. Stark, L. K. Bastion. daughter, Betty Jane, and Misses tack on Navalmoral.) Miriam Wilson, Virginia Crabtree,
Josephine Thoman, Caroline Darnell,
and Rev. T. H. Elliot, John S. Mullen, Charles Mundy and Howard

House

Market of approximately 100 miles

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Miss Jackson Is Honored by

ushered into the dining room where she found many useful kitchen gifts in the center of the dining table. in the center of the dining table. tended the Texas Centennial at Dal-The table was beautifully decorated las and Fort Worth last week.

vis. Donnie Lee Stroope, Irene Jack-Ruthanna Jackson, Lucille White, Bowers, W. D. Benton, W. D. Stockstill, and C. C. Stockstill. Bowers and Evelyn Davis.

Sewing Circle

Mrs. J. R. Pendregraf, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lotus Green, was hostes to the A. A. H. Sewing circle Tue day afternoon at their home, 323 N. Sumner. Embroidering and visiting furnished amusement for

At 3 o'clock a levely lunch of sandwiches, salad, pineapple punch ice cream and cake, was served to Mmes. W. J. Baker and daughter. Janice, Rov Rounsavell, J. P. Watson, Hazel Myers, and Virgil Sharp and son, Jimmie, of Pauhuska, Okla, who are house guests in the home of Mrs. J. P. Watson.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Dimmitt. Baker, 809 E. Craven Tuesday, Au-

BUILDING DEDICATED GALVESTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-Notable gathered here today for dedication of the new seven-story \$750,000 federal building, now in final stages construction. Governor James V. Allred and Congressman J. J. Mansfield were invited as honor guests to a luncheon where Senator T. J. Holbrook was scheduled to

Mrs. C. B. Chandler underwent a major operation at Worley hospital this morning. Her condition is fa-

The Socials

Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting at Masonic hall, Royal Neighbors will meet at Mrs.

H. B. Chandler at 220 N. Gillispie Friday, Aug. 21 at 8 p. m. COVERED DISH LUNCH New Deal Bridge club meet with Mrs. Paul Caylor Friday at 2:30.

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requesting Spain to respect the fre dom of the seas Rebel Fascist forces were brought within 100 miles of Madrid in the southwest in an advance on the capital from Badajoz, Both sides claimed victory at Navalmoral. Government troops said they pushed rebals back from the besieged city of Irun on the Bay of

MADRID, Aug. 20 (A)-Spanish rebels, in a 100-mile advance from Badajoz toward Madrid, engaged in bitter battle today with lovalist troops of Col. Julio Man-

The city of Navalmoral, where the battle occurred, was reported in lames. The government asserted it had dispersed the Fascist rebels. (But from the Portuguese border came reports that Mangada's column had been routed after a violent and a reading by Caroline battle. The crew of a loyalist airplane, it was said, was executed when the war craft was forced down

after bombing the rebels.) The advance from Badajoz brought he rebal forces to within 100 miles of the Spanish capital

(Reliable reports from Gibraltar stated that the rebel commander Gen. Emilio Mola, had advised his colleague. General de Llano at Sato send no new troops north-

trength with which to crush Madrid in less than a week. Radio reports said the Fascists had captured Albuquerque and Olivenda and shot down two loyalist airplanes near Badajoz.)

BY RAMON BLARDONY.

MADRID, Aug. 20. - Government

government troops. Portuguese border, however, that the time.

Douglas Pyke, E. A. Twentier and army had been defeated in the atpa for the last eight years, returning after an absence of (wo years)

Madrid of approximately 100 miles, rest. Funeral arrangements will be on the basis of their last previously made later. reported positions

Miami News

ginia Nelson and low score by Mrs. of amily left today for a vacation at points in Illineis. They will also visit presented to the bride-elect, she was the Texas Centennial before return-

Clyde Mead and Lee Morrison at-

Harold Huggins of Lockney will tor R. B. Havnes and family are day at

ed the Hereford via and barbeque 46,850,000 barrels this month, and of the Panhardia Breeders Associtive exports at 2,600,000 barrels, the same Is Entertaned ation on the M Donald Ranch near as for August, Amarillo Wednesday, Crists of a

Robert Dunn returned home Tuesend at the Centennial Mrs. Arthur Johnson and A. L.

Mrs. John Brasher.

there this fall. Mrs. Ed Jackson and Eva, from orado, 4.700 and 4,500.

Dimmitt, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Jackson.

Kingsmill and **Bell Clubs Have All-Day Meeting**

Recreation means rest to farm women, said Mrs. A. B. Shackleton, County Home Demonstration coun-cil recreation chairman to members

leto directed games during the day, after a business meeting was held with Mrs. A. B. Walberg precounty achievements would be held Sept. 16, and plans for each member to make several exhibits were dis-cussed. The next meeting will be in Int Hous cussed. The next meeting will be in in Harvine home of Mrs. George L. Roberts, fit Harvine home of Mrs. George L. Roberts Harvine home of the home of J. E. Johnson, N. B. Cude, G. T. Mid Cont Bunch, E. R. Sunkel, A. R. Walburg, M. K. T. O. G. Smith, who was hostess. From the Bell club were Mmes. R. E. N. Y. G. Dauer, Clyde King, T. S. Skibinski L. F. Katara, G. B. Bradbury, Miss Margaret Skibinski, and the following guests: Mmes. Malia Walker, Russel Cartwright, G. L. Lunsford, Norman Walberg, E. A. Shackleton, E. A. Twentier and Betty Jean Twentier of Tulsa, Okla.

Queen of Clubs Entertained by Mrs. Felix Smith

Mrs. Felix Smith entertained the Queen of Clubs with a breakfast at the Schneider hotel Wednesday morning. A delicate color scheme of blue and gold was carried out in the table appointments. Seated at the two tables were Mmes. H. D. Carl Boston, A. B. Goldston, M. A. Mahaffey, Raymond Harrah. Bill Jarratt, Joe Burrows, and I. B.

Pioneer Driller Of Field Is Dead

John Caldwell, 60, one of the first May forces, in hot engagements with drillers to arrive in the Panhandle Fascist rebels, today established a field after the discovery of oil, died orces, in hot engagements with drifters to arrive in the discovery of oil, died field after the discovery of oil, died field after the discovery of oil, died this morning in Worley hospital, 10 this morning in Worley hospital, 10 days after he received severe burns out the southwest of Madrid.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (AP)—Poultry, live, 50 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4½ lb. up less than 4½ lb. 17; legshorn hens 14; Plymouth rock springs 19, white rock Navalmoral de la Mata was re-ported in flames with rebels in headlong flight before victorious The accident happened east of

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man Cattle 5.500; calves 1.200; choice heavy technical and Fort Worth

At the end of the centribution, "A Reader" says in his own words: "Because the above article peculiarly fits the very-much-strife-ridden world today, I thought you might be interested in 'sticking it

And Mrs. H. A Talley attend-barrels for September, compared with Cruc' oil requirements for Sep-

CANADIAN NEWS Refinery crude 85,120,000 barrels; imports 2,900,000; exports, 4,300,000; bull and losses 2,100,000; total de-Refinery crude 85.120.000 barrels: imfuel and losses, 2,100,000; total demand for domestic crude, 88,620,000; recommended decrease in stocks 2. lay evening after spending the week- 700,000; required production 85,920,-000; daily average 2,864,000.

The Bureau's August and Septem-Johnson, of Cullman, Alabama, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Texas, 1,154,700 and 1,123,000 bar-Irs. John Brasher.
Miss Ila Armstrong is in Amarilio.
California 550,000 and 535,200; Lou-She may attend Business College isiana 188,500 and 186,200; Kansas, 166,500 and 160,000; New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hines and 70,100 and 71.600; Wyoming, 38,600 Edith and Floyd are leaving today and 37,200; Arkansas, 31,200 and 30,-500; Montana, 13,900 and 13,500; Col-

Read The News Want-Ads.

FRANK HILL

Distrct Clerk

(Re-election) Run-Off Primary August 22

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)-While

cil recreation chairman to members of the Kingsmill and Bell Home Cemunstration clubs in their joint meeting Tuesday, held at the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith.

The meeting was an all day affair with a covered dish luncheon eryed at the noon hour. Mrs. Shack-letol directed games during the Con Mills of the Mrs. Con Mills of the Con Mills of the Mrs. Con Mrs

2 18/16 67 41/4 41/4 41/4 111 281/4 221/2 221/2 El B & S 16 68 6714 6714 CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (AP)—Flattening-out of the boom in corn prices became ore pronounced today. nore pronounced today.

Corn closed shaky, 1½-2½ cents under vesterday's finish, Sept. 1.14½-½, Dec. 18%-¾, wheat ½-1¼ down, Sept. 1.13½-%, Dec. 1.12½-¼, oats ½-½, off, and provisions unchaned to 27 cents decline. Lard, and the hostess.

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 CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (AP) —
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MIAMI, Aug. 20 — Miss Maxine Graham, who is employed at Dallas, is spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham.

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Chinese Missions

Ladies of the Presbyterian Auxilson. Barton, left tonight for a brief visit with relatives at Big Spring. Hhey were accompanied by served to the following: Misses Minnig Miss OIL ESTIMATES GIVEN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P)—The changes in China among the younger David Hudgel. son, Marie Tinsley, Erdine Benton, publish the Miami Chief while Edi-Bureau of Mines recommended to-people, followed by a discussion by 2.864.000 daily average Mrs. George Friauf, on the National Lorita Hogan, Margaret Stockstill, away on their two-weeks' vacation. crude oil production for September missions 100 years ago. Changes in dogs are merely dogs running Marie Farrington, Marie iKtchen Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Mitchell of to meet estimated demands and proof Clinton, Okla., and Mms. C. W. H uston were guests of Mrs. A. E. vide usual changes in stocks. Locke Monday. Mr. Mitchell was a former team mate of Ellis Locke for years on the McMurry College above the September, 1935, total.

This figure will be 72,900 barrels freshment was served to the 15 above the September, 1935, total. Crifts were sent by Misses Frances for years on the McMurry College above the September, 1935, total.

The Bureau estimated the domestic and Mrs. Albert Brannon, who were egg is to be poached and the egg.



Emphatic demand that Spanish government forces free J. O. Ambler, above, San Antonio, Tex., mining engineer, held as a hostage with 38 others at a Spanish mine in Huelva, has been made by American consular officials at Seville. The English consul has joined the U. S. officers to request that Englishmen also be released.

Board Meeting Of Baker P-TA

Plans for an interesting and heneficial year's work were discussed at the executive board meeting yester- Nazareth to be baptized of John hostesses. day of the Baker PTA held at the home of Mrs. Roy Holt. Light rethe water the recognized son of freshments were served to Mmes. Henry Symmond, Oecil Lunsford, Son of God. As He came out of church Thursday night. Earl Lewis, L. H. Anderson, Claude Lard, and the hostess. the water, the very voice of God himself proclaimed Him as His Son.

PERSONALS

in Worley hospital.

tending the Centennial in Dallas I read in my Bible that Philip and Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jacobs of

Honoring Miss Ruthanna Jackson who is to be married in Amarillo daughter, Yvonne, of Ashfork, Ariz. are guests of friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett left wednesday afternoon at the Stock-still home east of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett left wednesday for a ten-day vacation at family left today for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of support to day for a vacation of honor, of faith, of day for honor day few months to 9.50; stock pigs 7.50 down.

Cattle 5.500; calves 1,200; choice heavy stocers and part load yearlings 9.00; choice heavy s junction should issue was set for August 31.

Is Lesson Subject BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR BOY Honoring the 21st birthday of their son, David, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. ary met at the church annex Wed- Hudgel entertained with a dinner

will hold its shape better.

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Election Saturday, August 22nd

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OF SERMON LAST EVENING

Six more united with the First ducted nightly by P. H. Elliott, Lawler. evangelist, Powell Smith, song leader, and Howard House, pianist and artist, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Townsend at the second piano. "Baptism" was the subject of the

ermon last night. "Often we hear people ask the question, 'Why does' baptism?' asid the evangelist in day last Thursday evening. Cames beginning his sermon. "I want to-night to tell you why we believe in on the back lawn. Those present and practice immersion, and cer-tainly you are entitled to know why. New Testament commands it. Jesus Mae Puett, Marguerite Ficke, Jackie said in Matthew 28:19-20, 'Go ve McCrohan, Nellie Barton, Demaris

people speak very lightly of baptism, of the Son of God.

Son and Holy Spirit, so we cannot Eunice Noah, Mary Low McIlhaney afford to make light of it.

the word itself means to dip or im- here. Roy Wilmesmeier is seriously ill merse, but some take the position and Dallas. that the wa yin which it is done doesn't matter. Friends it matters Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Seeds are at- a lot to me in my own case. When the eunuch both went down into the water, I want the one who this morning in workey hospital, as outless about 100 miles outless of Madrid.

Navalmoral de la Mata was reported in flames with rebels in leadlong flight before victorious overnment troops.

(Rebel sources reported from the Portuguese border, however, that Tool. Julio Managada's government to Mr. Caldwell had resided in Pampa for the last eight years. returning after an absence of two years.

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WOOL

BOSTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Scattered calls were received to-day on twelve months Texas wools. Small quantities running bulk staple length brought 87-88 cents scoured basis.

The bulk of the sales were on average to good twelve month elips at 84-86 cents and on shorter than a full twelve months are on average to growth at 82-83 cents. Demand was fairly strong on the short wools.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jacobs of Kingsmill are vacationing at Colorado Springs, Denver, Estes Park and other points of interest in Colorado Mr. Jacobs is superintendent of the Panhandle Refinery. Mrs. Jacobs is superintendent of the Panhandle Refinery. Mrs. Jacobs parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jacobs of CLEVELAND, Aug. 20. (P)—Bobby McLean, world's champion professional ice skater, received burns to the back and a possible fracture of the knee cap today when an automobile crashed into a telephone pole and burst into flame.

Miss Martha B. McClesk has returned to her home in Plainview after a visit with Miss Reta Holmes.

Dish Towels Are Given at Party For Bride-Elect

Miss Marie Farrington entertained them -eat sensibly of lamb, lean Monday evening with a watermelon beef, fish and fowl. feast at her home east of Pampa. Go light on butter, cream and The guests spent the evening hem- sugary sweets-eat fruit and vegming dish towels for Miss Ruthanna etables in variety. 'BAPTISM' IS SUBJECT Jackson, bride-elect of Robert S.

Guests for the evening were Misses Margaret Stockstill, Frances Bowers, Erdine Benton, Marie Kitchen, Lucille White, Donnie Lee Stroope Christian church last night, in the Ruthanna Jackson, Irene Jackson, revival meeting which is being con-Florence Jackson, and Mrs. John

Wheeler News

WHEELER, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Worth "First, we practice it because the Perriman, Anna Mae Green, Anna therefore and make disciples of every Holt, J. W. Lummus, Pete Morgan, nation, baptizing them into the Joe Field Meek, Harold Nicholson, name of the Father, and of the Son Earl Farris, Max Wiley. Kilborne and of the Holy Spirit,' etc. Some Bowers and honoree and hostess.

but I am sure they don't fully realize that it is a command of the Son of O. McCrohan were co-hostesses at a God. Surely no one would know-ingly make light of any commands Jackie McCrohan at the home of the the Son of God.

"Baptism is the only thing in the were Texas Miller, Anna Mae Green, Held at Home Bible that we are commanded to Helen Greer, Bessie Mae Ficke, Marperform in the name of the Father, gueritee Ficke, Helen Gilmore, Mary perform in the name of the Father, Jaunell Perriman. Nerine Young

The Gray-Wheeler Union League meets at the Wheeler Methodist

"Baptism represents a burial and resurrection, as we will find if we Sunday for Electra, where she will study carefully Romans 6:4. All spend a week with her father. Next scholars in all churches agree that Sunday Floyd Pennington will leave They will go to Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams of Amarillo spent the week-end in

Mrs. Jim Risner was called to Arkansas to her father's bedside

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Aley are leav ing in the morning for a two weeks



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Sports

Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (A)-They warmed up Joe Louis in his dressing room for 15 minutes before sending

No. 16 to No. 26 just to see if it

Donald Budge, the Davis cup star,

A'S SINK RED SOX TO SIXTH PLACE IN LOOP

MILLION - DOLLAR CLUB LOSES TWIN BILL TO MACKMEN

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BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer.

Add major league mysteries: How can all the do-re-mi Owner Tom Yawkey threw into his collapsible Red Sox have failed to come home with more than one or two worthwhile pitching arms?

Except for Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell—and Wes isn't doing so well himself these last few weeks—the Yawkey bankroll seems to have produced a set of elbowers that have failed so completely that the 'Red Sox are playing exactly .500 ball today-and have sunk to sixth place.

The payoff came yesterday when Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who, according to the standings, have nothing on the ball but the cover, belted over the million-dollar Beantown outfit in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-4 and 7-2.

At the ame time, the suddenly slugging St. Louis Browns, who have their eye on Boston's sixth place, although they're still 14 games from it, picked up a full game and a half by landing on a quartet of Detroit pitchers for a 13-8 victory.

With the National league's pace-

setters, the Cardinals, idle, the Giants continued their mad rush toward the lead by chalking up their ninth straight win, 3-2 decision over their Brooklyn "cousins," with Carl Hubbell turning in a five-hitter for

The American league edge of the Yankees' was increased to twelve ing, snapped out of their slump to-butcher boy, claimed the "undis-gether, and trounced the Senators, puted heavyweight championship,"

The second-place Cleveland Incred "foul."
dians and the Chicago White Sox Sharpshoo

The Pirates pushed over a run in the last of the ninth to down the slipping Cubs 5-4, while the Bees ended a four-game losing streak with a 9-1 win over the Phillies. The with a 9-1 win over the Phillies. The

Bill Hughes and Deike Lead in

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Big Bill Hughes of Memphis and de-fending champion Elizabeth Deike of Los Angeles led public parks tennis stars into quarter-final rounds of the national singles championship today with decisive victories that ruled them favorites

Hall, manager.

Hughes was impressive in a victory over Herbert Shenkin, Washington, D. C., but M. C. Hopper, Tulsa, Okla., high school athlete, beat out Chinn Sunn, Honolulu the threat is the store owner.

Hall, manager.

Mr. Hail comes to Pampa from ther's farm near Hasken over a six day period . . . his biggest day was a 2,004-pound pickin' . . . the was a 2,004-pound pickin' . . . the scale of Amarillo J. I. Seale of Amarillo baseball park fell far below that figure, but it did bring out the second he started by upsetting former thampion Arnold Simons of Louisville in the first round.

The addition to Pampa's mercanlargest crowd of the year, state stablishments will feature x-ray less than 2,000 paid admissions . . . club officials put on the night to shoe fitting. All salespeople in the shoe fitting. All salespeople in the shoe fitting to prace.

Cleveland physical education in-structor, threatened Miss Deike's crown by winning 11 straight games from Bernice Survillo, Chicago

Hughes and Cecil Metz, perennial singles champion Ted Brewes and Robert Norton of St. Louis, Harold Barthel and Walter Smigel of Cleveland, and Joe Turski and Edward Nowak of Buffalo, were favorites among the eight teams aining in men's doubles play.

NATIONAL

- Mize, Cardinals .376: Medwick, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Runs - J. Martin, Cardinals 96;

Ott, Giants 92. Medwick 113; co for \$100 a month and expenses to Runs batted in -Ott 105. - Medwick, 169: Demarce, and address Latin-Americans urg-

Cubs 162. Herman, Cubs and nation. Doubles

Triples — Camilli, Phillies, and Spain, but sympathized with the allies and wore a French uniform. Home runs-Ott 27; Klein, Phillies and Berger, Bees 21. Stolen bases - J. Martin 18; S. personality.

Martin, Cardinals 16. Pitchng — Lucas, Pirates 10-3; Hubbell, Giants 18-AMERICAN

- Averill, Indians, .383; Gehrig, Yankees, and Weatherly, In-Runs — Gehrig, 137; Gehringer, Dr. William J. Mayo, at whose clinic Governor Olson has been undergo-

Runs batted in — Trosky, Indians ing treatment for a chronic stome 119; Gehrig 117. Hits - Averill 181; Gehringer 176, statement that his condition was

Doubles - Gehringer 44; Walker, serious. Triples — Averill 13; Gehringer and Di Maggio and Rolfe, Yankees,

Home runs-Gehrig 38; Trosky 35. Stolen bases—Lary, Browns 28; Werber, Red Sox 20. Pitchers — Hadley, Kankees 11-2; Pearson, Yankees 15-5.

HEFFNER DEFEATED. CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 (#)—Everett Marshall, 221, La Junta, Colo., de-feated Edward "Dutch" Heffner, 230, Sherman, Texas, in 15:42 of one fall, hour time limit in a wrestling match last night.

Archie San Romani, the Kansas State Teachers' and Olympic middle-distance runner, is majoring

CLEANING UP IN SOAP BOX DERBY



Whizzing down a 1100-foot strip of concrete at a speed of nearly 40 miles an hour, Heroert Muench, of St. Louis, won the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, O. The 14-year-old St. Louis Star-Times entry defeated a field of 116 from all parts of the nation before a crowd of more than 30,000. Above is a view of the midget speedsters, powered by nothing more than gravity, whiz-

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (A) - Edgar

Tech junior student, did this to the

gram sports writer, nominates Jack-ie Reid, aging little hurler, for the

Texas League's most valuable player . . . His eleven mound victories since he joined the club June 8 have

transformed the Panthers from celler team to a fighting outfit

ton youngsters who won varsity

tween center and end.

Levin Claims He **TEXAS SPORT Won and Lopez** Shouts 'Foul' By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (A)-Anfull games. Murderers' Row and its other feud split the wrestling clans heavy-hitting pitcher, Charley Ruff- today as Dave Levin, Brooklyn

ended a four-game losing stream with a 9-1 win over the Phillies. The "I'm going to protest to the State Athletic Commission," roared Lopez. "I may even quit wrestling. I don't losing but it was the way I

mind losing, but it was the way I lost that hurts." Lopez asserted that Referee Verne headed for the first division McCullough of Salt Lake City should | Cecil and Cody Isbell, the two Hous have awarded him the deciding fall on a foul. Levin struck him in the groin, the Mexican said.

Tennis Tourney Seale Store to **Open This Eve**

Formal opening of the Seale shoe youthful hireling store, 207 N. Cuyler, is scheduled a bad letdown from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening, it Beaumont twirler as a cotton picker was announced today by Alton E. of note . . . they tell you he snatch-

Hall, manager.

Mr. Hail comes to Pampa from ther's farm near Haskell over a

tipedics. Roberts-Johnson and Rand still interested in keeping a ball shoes, Scholl's arch supports and foot remedies, and Gordon hosiery will be handled.

There will be music by an or-

Texas Back in '18

EDINBURG, Texas, Aug. 20 (P)-Francisco Franco, commander of the military forces of the revolt in

Spain, was employed here during the

world war by Judge J. F. Carl, a

Carl, then secretary and general

manager of the Texas state council

of defense, says he employed Fran-

tour the southern part of the state

ing them to maintain loyalty to the

Judge Carl remembers Franco as a

tall, aristocratic Spaniard of strong

OLSON SERIOUSLY ILL

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 20 (A)

Governor Floyd B. Olson, the na-

tion's only Farmer-Labor chief exec-

utive, was in "very serious" condi-tion today. This was announced by

ailment. It was the first official

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He says Franco was a subject of

Franco Lived in

chestra

Rauel Papich, young Beaumont diving expert who holds the Gulf ish coast in a warning to the Span-At the opening tonight favors will AAU, Southwest AAU and state ish government as reported possible be given to the men and women and YMCA springboard titles, is future souvenirs to the children. Personnel of Olympic material. . . . five years the Seale stores in Amarillo and ago he was a youngster in a tumbi-Plainview, and representatives of ing class who had never leaped from the Roberts-Johnson and Rand a board . . . his most sensational firms will be here for the opening. dive is a full twisting forward two by popular subscription.

and a half somersault - a brand new dive he concoted.

for grid practice at St. Mary's University in San Antonio . . . Coach Frank Bridges will start the season versity in San Antonio . . . Coach Frank Bridges will start the season by taking his youngsters to the Pacific slope for two games with the San Diego Marines and the University 1927 with a degree in architecture.

The Pittsburgh Pirate, Jim Weavbrach Western Kenmost 1,000 years to the Firbolgs, a tucky State Teachers' college in Trace that populated Ireland in the early Christian era. of San Francisco . . . two weeks later they bob up in the east for (Red) Doherty, fierytopped Texas games with St. Thomas college of Scranton, Pa., and Western Mary-Lubbock gelf course the other day . . . out in 31, he raced around the land university at Baltimore . . . Just to break the monotony of the and Vincent Lopez, Idaho Mexican, and the Chicago White Sox vere idle.

The Pirates pushed over a run in he last of the ninth to down the last of the ninth trip en route home, they stop off

Germany Would Force Spain to Respect Vessels

letters with Purdue University's grid PARIS, Aug. 20 (A)-Germany was machine last year, leave soon for training . . . Cecil is one of the reported in official Paris quarters greatest Big Ten backfield prospects in years while Cody alternates betoday to be on the verge of asking France and Great Britain to join in making Spain "respect the freedom of the seas."

Uncle Rube Stuart, president of the Beaumont Exporters, back from A government spokesman, although stating the information was unoffica Colorado vacation to find his ial, added that Berlin "quite possibly would raise the question" in negoyouthful hirelings picking up after Dot Pitman tiations for a neutrality agreement The German liner Kamerun was reported yesterday to have been stopped and searched outside Spanish territorial waters by government forces off Cadiz.

The spokesman declined to discuss what form of protection might champion, to continue the threat is the store owner.

The addition to Pampa's mercan-largest crowd of the year, something from such incidents as the stopping of the Kamerun

> "convince outsiders Galveston is an event, the spokesman said, "We ust wait and see.' French sources doubted Germany in Berlin dispatches

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is showing signs of wear and tear and will have to take a rest if he expects to get to first base at Forest Hills . . . Credit for the best baseball job of the season must go to Bob Quinn and Bill McKechnie of the representations. the—you guessed it—Boston Bees. That pair has really produced

Jimny Braddock passed up Louis and Sharkey to play cards at his hotel . . . was that a slam at Has Avery Brundage of the Olympic committee got a lot of explaining to do when he gets back to the states, or has he? . . . Johany Mize

of the Cardinals and Roy Weatherly of the Indians, both recruits,
ly of ting championships this year . . . Mize tops the National league and

him against Sharkey . : . result: Joe was ready to step when he got into LEAD INCREASE BY VICTORY the ring . . . What about the Ath-INCREASED letics bumping off the Gold Sox twice? . . They say Connie Mack actually chuckled out loud for the first time since 1931 . . Van Mungo of the Dodgers has shifted from

Today's Games Tulsa at Beaumont, day Oklahoma City at San Antonio, Fort Worth at Galveston, night Dallas at Houston, night.

(By The Associated Press)

Fort Worth's prowling Panthers upheld the dignity of the second division last night. The other three teams in the unfruitful section of the Texas league ratings forgot to

The Cats, striving mightily to lift themselves to the first division, took advantage of a wild throw in the eleventh inning and beat out the second-place Houston Buffs, 7 to 5 Curt Fullerton widened Dallas' wide league lead in besting Jack

let him down at vital moments.

Tulsa tightened its hold on fourth place by nosing out the faltering Beaumont club, 6 to 5. San Antonio Weatherly is tied for second in the junior circuit.... Rookies have never done it before ... Gosh what a streak Lefty Gomez is in ... The guy hasn't won a ball game since July 4.

place by nosing out the faltering Beaumont club, 6 to 5. San Antonio met a similar fate at the hands of Oklahoma City. The Indians slapped across five runs in the seventh inning. The Missions couldn't do much about it and the score was 9 to 7.

YESTERDAY'S

Bill Swift, Pirates-Stopped Cubs Dodgers with five hits.

in relief role and drove in winning run in 5-4 win with ninth-inning

Joe Di Maggio, Yakees—Hit homer and two singles against Senators. Carl Hubbell, Giants-Handcuffed

VOTE FOR MISS MIRIAM WILSON

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DON'T RISK LIVES OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

In two weeks, the schools will open, for the fall term. And this places one vast responsibility apon the shoulders Clubs of the World to promote honof school board trustees and members: To make our institutions of learning safe from fire.

Some of the worst conflagrations in our history have and deceptive methods in business occurred in schools, blotting out the lives of scores and and thereby to increase public coneven hundreds of children at one time. And the old- fidence in advertising, salesmanship, fashioned school building is not the only kind with great hazards. Some superficially modern and "safe" appearing buildings are almost equally dangerous.

And the old-little in advertising, satesmansally, and business generally.

Q. Must a shark, when attacking a swimmer, have to turn over on its side or back to bite? C. V. W. buildings are almost equally dangerous.

In many schools that are thought of ass modern there are too few exits, stairways are badly contstructed, doors open inward (in spite of the fact that thit is one of the their prey. worst of all hazards), heating equipment is faculty. In others fire-drills are not carried out periodically. So it goes, down a long list of hazards. Unknowingly, we are risking thousands of young lives.

king thousands of young lives.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared Act of 1911, which was brought into a comprehensive form making it possible for officials to operation on July 15, 1912. thoroughly check school buildings and uner th hazards. handed? J. E. T. Not a single school should open its doors this year without an exhaustive inspection to discover risks, and correct but lost the use of his left hand through neuritis. He learned the

Parents should make their voices felt, and insist that 60,000 word autobiography. the lives of their children be given the utmost protection while at school.

IT'S UP TO YOU

There has been a great deal of concern over the safety of about a hundred and fifty American citizens in Madrid. K. M. The fear was felt that in the event of a battle between rebels and loyalists in the city some of these Americans would be killed or injured.

It is natural and proper that the public interest be aroused by such a situation. But it is rather a strange anomaly that the public is vitally interested in the safety acid, and 2.28 per cent of inorganic of a handful of people—and pays little attention to the salts. massacre of thousands of others.

The reference is to our automobile death toll. It takes less than two days for auto accidents to account for a Frederick II in 1224. greater number of lives than those hazarded in Madrid. Q. In what opera did Jeritz greater number of lives than those hazarded in Madrid. her American debut? J. L. Last year's death record was around the 35,000 markthis year it may be even higher. If that many people were at the Metropolitan Opera House in killed in some cataclysm the whole world would be aghast, and the event would become a grim page in history. But Q. Where is Chief Justice Marbecause our automobile victims are killed a few at a time shall's shrine? L. B. D. throughout the days of the year, and in widely separated A. The former home of Chief Jusareas, the average citizen gives almost no thought to the tice John Marshall, 5 East Marshall needless carnage.

edless carnage.

No problem more vitally affects us all than the autoof Justice Marshall's belongings mobile accident problem. And none is more completely books, letters, etc. It is also within the control of the people. Every individual can drive safely if he only wills it—and the force of public and is open to the public during opinion, unified and aggressive, could make the highways visiting hours. There is a small a very uncomfortable place for the reckless. Think of the charge for admission. horror with which you regard a revolution that kills a the English system of coinage in few hundred or a few thousand persons—and then ask America? O. P. B. yourself if it isn't your duty to help reduce our grisly accident toll,

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON.—As the extent of the drouth disaster begins to be realized, it becomes increasingly likely that Jefferson, as a member of the comhear more and more about crop insurance.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has been pro- ferred, in a searching review of its moting the idea. There is also at least a hint that Gov. Alf proposals indorsed some of the immoting the idea. There is also at least a hint that Gov. All portant features, but rejected the Landon has been studying it, with a view to a possible proposed unit as too small and inpronouncement later.

Both the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations have established farm relief programs and neither program has then generally used in the country, proved satisfactory.

No one knows how the current soil conservation pro- of convenient size and value. gram will turn out, but it is obvious enough that farmers need some protection against the ravages of Nature and that it may be good political medicine to propose some but it is somewhere about one hunsuch plan for them.

AAA officials are working on plans for crop insurance E. G. covering all possible risks to wheat. Regardless of whether a New Deal or a Republican administration decides that a federal system of insurance is a good thing, the records of the AAA will prove invaluable in determining the extent to which the system would be feasible.

These records cover individual farms for six years and although they cover only farmers who participated in AAA programs and the period is about the worst that American agriculture has ever had, there was no prior for all who plan to enter college data on which an actuarian study might be made.

Even in 1928, Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine was reporting that every year thousands of beginners in farming and farmers with heavy interest charges to meet "are economically ruined or seriously crippled exist on every campus for financial in their future production programs by reason of unexpect- self-help. ed failure or destruction of their growing crops.' At the same time, Jardine pointed out some difficulties

in the way of a crop insurance system. A uniform-rate to Get a College Education. plan, or even an approach to it, he said, would result in discrimination against the better farming sections in behalf of less-favored sections and would unduly encourage bringing more submarginal land into production.

Complaints from localities where insurance premiums were high because of severe crop hazards would be likely to lead to dangerous political pressure for rate revision. It ington information. Enclose would also be difficult to make sure that policy holders cents to cover cost, handling, and lived up to requisite conditions.

One proposal suggested at AAA would insure the farmer for up to 75 per cent of his crop. Ideas about how to fix the premium rate seem rather hazy thus far. One plan would determine the average annual crop deficiency over a six-year period and then work out a similar average for the individual farm.

A rate would be worked out on the basis of each average and then the two rates would be averaged together to compute the premium rate to the acre.

Oficials seem to favor collecting premiums in the form of grain rather than in cash and collecting them only in years of excess production. This would both draw off surplus from the market and build up the "evernormal granary," which would be simply a system of holding grain in storage against lean years.

QUESTIONS.

9-Frederic J. Haskin

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

Q. How old is the Better Business ganizaton?

A. The National Better Busines Bureau, Inc., was organized in 1912 as the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising esty, truthfulness, and reliability in the sale of merchandise, securities and services, discourage fraudulent

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says that it is not necessary for sharks

Q. How long has England had national health insurance? R. T. B. A. The scheme of national health insurance in Great Britain was

Q. Is Sir James Barrie left A. He was naturally right-handed

use of his left hand and wrote a Q. Whose portraits appeared on the stamps of the Confederate

States? N. M. A. The portraits used were those of George Washington and Jefferson

Davis.
Q. Is Richard Le Galliene French

A. The poet is English, having been born in Liverpool. Q. What does lemon juice con

tain in addition to citric acid? G. L A. Besides citric acid, lemon juice sugar, albuminoid matters, malic

Q. How old is the University of Naples? F. B. C. A. This university was founded by

Q. In what opera did Jeritza make A. Her American debut was made

headquarters of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities

A. The Morris report, made in 1782, proposed to abolish the Engsystem of pounds, shillings and pence then prevailing in the several states, and instead establish a coinage on the decimal system with a unit that would agree without a fraction with all the numerous valuations of the Spanish milled dolmittee to which the report was reconvenient. He proposed instead that the dollar be approximately the value of the Spanish milled dollar both because it was well known and

Q. How many cemeteries are there in the United States? M. N. A. The exact number is not known

Q. What city has an avenue known as the street of Christmas trees?

A. In Pasedena, California, an avenue of deodars is so called. How to Get a

College Education Here is a timely service booklet

next month. Every year thousands of youths bandon their education merely because they are without accurate information as to present-day costs and expenses, or because they fail to realize how many opportunities

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State (Mail to Washington, D. C.) THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN the young whooping crane chick, the windpipe is of normal length, but as the bird matures, the windpipe becomes elongated out of all proportions to the other organs. of the crane's voice is believed to be caused by the unusually long

NEXT: In what manner do insects move their legs when walk-

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

have torn down the illusion of gallantry in crime. Broadway used to be alive with

heart who became autocratic dictators of the vice and narcotic rings. But since the G-men exposed hem as a species of very yellow rats, most people have gotten way from regarding them as anything but what they are.

A noticeable example in the trend away from such nonsense is New York's apathy toward criminals today as compared to the halo of sentiment that once was permitted to be wreathed about the brows of such cheap welchers as "Legs" Dianond and Arnold Rothstein,

"Legs" was long looked upon as a big shot. He liked to fancy himself as a second Al Capone, knuckling the half-world to his will. It was a package snatcher and ended in a sordid hall bedroom, his career a no time rising much above that

perusal of the records was the supposed daring of the gambler Roth- the three is not speaking Latin when tein. Many were the legends concerning his generosity with money his nerve, his willingness to risk ity infielder, tripled at a most inany amount on the throw of the opportune time (for the other team) dice. They even built a motion pic- driving in the winning run.

ture around Rothstein's career, Aside from dissipating the kidnap "Street of Chance," with William craze, the most notable achievement | Powell as the star. In his way, Rothof G-men to date is the way they stein was supposed to be a very great man.

But after a bullet ended his life. legends of underword characters the truth about the gambler began who wore the robes of a fantastic to seep out. He wasn't generous and to seep out. He wasn't generous and fame. They were Robin Hoods at he wasn't very daring. He even turned out to be a welcher, and it was probably because of this that they put the finger on him in his hotel that last luckless dawn. The Rothstein assassination is one of half a dozen sensational cases that have never been solved. It unmasked him as a rather sorry figure who moved for a while in an aura of notoriety.

Even so, "Legs" and Rothestein had plenty of luck-they lived before G-men got around to changing public opinion about hoodlums and hums But Dillinger "Lucky" Luciano, "Dutch" Schultz and the others of that ilk came too late. The public doesn't have any illusions about its underworld Robin Hoods any more.

* * * wasn't so tough and gruesome. Most of his crimes were petty ones, and his chief rivals never took him very seriously. He began as a bodillow of the novelest's composition is by diction, but when she does approach

Fifth avenue scene: Three priests are conversing earnestly in the door-Another myth exploded by a cold way of a great department store, dis--baseball! The tallest of he observes, "Marcus wrecked us." He means that Mark Koenig, a util-

by redness of the eyeball or of the

consult a physician promptly. Delay

Any injury to the eye incurred

Care should be exercised not

W'S your

EYES ON VACATION an infected corneal ulcer. By Dr. Iago Goldston Infection of the eyes, as evidenced

Vacation time places an added strain on the eyes and exposes them lids, photophobia (pain caused by to greater hazards of disease and in-jury. Winds carrying dust, glaring charge, should lead the sufferer to sunlight, the slackening of hygienic practices in camps and while "on is dangerous, the road," bathing in polluted waters, sport activities, with their when the eye is struck by something threat of injury to the eye, all men- like a tennis ball or baseball should ce vision. not be considered trivial. Even a

It is important, therefore, that we slight injury may in certain indihould be on our guard against these viduals be followed by serious develenaces. The glare of the sunlight, opments which menace and somentense on the seashore and on high times destroy vision. ountains, can be guarded against by wearing eye shades or tinted bathe or swim in polluted waters.
Unfortunately, it is not easy to tell

A foreign body entering the eye whether a stream or lake is clean should not be dug for. If the foreign or dirty. The presence of garbage particle cannot be flushed out by or other offensive floating material means of a little saline water gently may serve as a warning. On the dropped into the eye, or cannot be other hand, even seemingly clean brushed off with the corner of a water may harbor disease germs. clean handkerchief, it should be left alone and the help of a competent following the summer vacation perphysician or orphthalmologist should iod, there is a marked increase in

Unskilled "digging" after a foreign cars, nose and throat, undoubtedly body in the eye may yield its re-charged to unclean condition moval, but is likely to leave behind bathing waters.

GROWING UP

By Brooks Peters Church

16 to 18 presents very real problems.

depths of the blackest despair.

He will start on a job one morn-

siasm for hours or even days at

ing, work at it with energy and en-

Living with the average child of

the comment, "Aw, what's the use?" The chances are that he will shortly have a new project on hand, but the old one mght as well be relegated to the scrap-heap or salvaged

Medical experience teaches us that

pravalence of infections of the eves

and completed by someone else. For a week he runs with the crowd and seems the most gregarious creature living, and the next he is turned hermit and cannot be persuaded to stir from his room or see anyone The first time parents have to deal with the adolescent, they despair of his future. He seems unbalanced, abnormal and certainly is an unpleasthey even wonder if some strain of nsanity or melancholia is developing.

iest of glasses; the next, he is in the ant person to have about. Often a hole into which he can crawl.

time, and then throw it aside with most. Growing up is not a bed of

Rich and Reckl

Back in the library, Brent turned her careful makeup. "Prettifying, aren't you? And for what, my beauty? For Louis? It's too bad, but Louis don't like girls. shaking fingers. The report of Machine fingers. The report of Machine fingers are story of the bank robber from the story of the bank robber from the He'd stand up before a machine gun squad before he'd talk to one. If spicuously placed, and there was a you knew how Louis feels toward you, you wouldn't be wasting no paint and powder on him. He figures you might be the cause of him moving to the Big House as a permanent boarded. Maybe, thoug,h 'twas Steve

"No," Molly spoke carefully. "I was just doing things to my face— Sleek dark hair, bold eyes, lips parted in a smile revealing very He read it all-the story of Handthe habits of girls like you. You had some Harry Whitman, known to his me fooled for a while, thinkin' you cronies as Nelse Ferguson, gambler, alleged gunman, jewel robbery suspect, who had contrived, through iron-clad alibis and skilful lawyers,

to live in a swank apartment instead The account hinted that the gangster had been betrayed into the hands of police by former frinds. Acting on a tip, officers had gone to Frenchy's," an eating place across the river. A girl had been with knew as "Steve" lounged in the Whitman, but when the lights were doorway. The woman whirled at the Molly's voice switched off she had disappeared.

Police were of the opinion that she was merely a chance acquaintance of the robber and not involved in the bank robbery.
Brent was breathing hard. The lights had gone off . . . just as they had that night . . . the same man . . the girl who had looked like

exclaimed angrily. "It makes sense, It's a complete patter," Brent found himself sayng alound. "It's got to make sense!" He picked up the telephone and called a number. "Mrs. Milford, please. Tell her Brent Stuart is

After a short interval he heard ter than to throw one of those jeal-Donna's voice. "Brent, you poor unous trantrums." happy man." "Donna, may I come out for

moment? It's something urgent or I wouldn't ask you to see me now." "Of course, Brent. Come immed-Fifteen minutes he was saving

the pages of the newspaper with shaking fingers. The report of Mol-

ne reading, "Picture on Page 2."

Brent studied the photograph of

the young man the police had slain.

There wasn't a doubt of it. He was

the same man who had danced with

Molly that night at "The Red Pop-

of a penitentiary cell,

'Donna, please humor me. I know I sound insane, but I want you to try to remember. Was there anything unusual about Molly? After death, I mean." "I don't understand, Brent."

"Anything different. Anything at all you may have noticed," Brent urged gently "It's so hard to talk about. It

doesn't seem as though it could be true." Donna's voice was choked with emotion. "Yes," Brent said in a low tone,

but try to remember." "I noticed one thing particularly. difficult_'

"Much too tight?" "Yes. I-why do you ask?" "Donna, please! Was there any-

know. The silk slip she had on was the side. Then he tells another man different. Trimmed with lots of to make a mark there. There are lace and the material was inexpen- chalk marks all over the floor and sive. But of course, she may have I'm supposed to remember which had an inexpensive slip."
"That was all?"

"Yes," Donna replied slowly. "No like vivid finger nail polish. I do, the hair-world to his will. It was a builted that exploded this fallacy and revealed him as a small time thief with a craving to see his picture in All the letters on Fannie Hurst's but Molly always preferred a natural shade. Her nails were deep red. She with a craving to see his picture in any capitals. "You'd be sur-

> Donna did not notice that he used from getting stiff. the present tense. She said, "You loved her, Brent."

"Deeply, Donna. Ever since she fun, and not to be swept into mar-Now," his voice was tense with repressed emotion, "I wish I had Maybe we would be married, and she would be safe and happy now." Donna watched him drive away

Brent was taking this awfully hard. What a strange state of mind he was in—asking all those morbid ques tions. She had humored him beause he seemed so desperately eager. Driving rapidly. Brent found himself talking alout. "The girl who killed herself wasn't Molly Molly sent me a message after that girl

was dead. She's alive!" He could have shouted the fact aloud. But if he did, who would believe him? People would say grief had unsettled his mind.

That girl who was so much like Molly that her father, her stepmother, and the man who had loved her for years had been deceived was not Molly. She had worn Molly's lothes, but she was not Molly. Molly was somewhere in desperate

need of him, expecting him to come There was something that Molly had to do. She shuddered a little as she took out the compact and ipstick that had belonged to the dead girl. With acute danger over -for the time, at least-Molly had lost the hunted, frightened look, The drawn lines about her mouth were gone this afternoon, Careful make up could assist with her masquerade

She brightened lips up to a vulgar rividness, spread a crmson flush on ner cheeks, and applied powder to her forehead and chin. quietly The door had opened

Frightened, Molly dropped the articles in her purse and turned. But the masked woman's wordsharsh and ugly as they were-reassured Molly. At least the woman had

roses. The bodily functions are in a state of change, and there is esultant physical unbalance which affects the emotions in an inexplic able and distressing manner. He, too wonders if he is normal. He blushes stammers, feels embarrassed; is un reasonably excited or depressed longs for crowds, or feels the need of The best treatment is understand-

ng indifference. Leave him alone. No If they could but know it, it is one can help him. Time alone can the child himself who is suffering work the cure. In a year or two he will have recovered

you had your eyes on."

I guess it's just a habit with me."
"You don't have to tell me about had been let down like a ton of ested in a man like that." She re-bricks. Say, I sure was soft, fallin' membered her role in time. for that line."

"Honest, I-it was just habit. I wasn't thinkin' of nobody."
"Well, I don't like you with war paint on. It gives me the jitters. Take it off and don't put it on again. Wait, I'll get you a towel."
"Now, Winnie, I wouldn't go to so

sound of his voice. "What's the sense of makin' her-self beautiful? You'd think she was going to a dance instead of spending the night in the wood-room."

dance floor," Steve drawled.
"So you think!" the blond woman "Hold your tongue, Winnie. What's the excitement about anyway? Just for me?" because the little girl makes her "It's L face all red and white . . . kinda card, Winnie. You should know bet-

shrilled. "Jealous of her!" "Of her and every other skirt." "Have it your way, Steve. Have it

"Jealous! Who, me?" the woman

Morgan and saddle stallions, were

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—Teddy Hart, five-cot-two comedian, thinks out loud on his first day before camera and stead of purchasing from them as microphone: "Those lights are terrible. Can't

see anything. What is that thing keep 296 stallions and jacks for us hanging over my head? I guess it's over the state. Few counties are the microphone. Wonder why the without these high grade breeding guys keep jiggling it up and down. Makes me nervous. Maybe he could applications for these animals in our We—they," she shuddered. "Her hold it still for a while. He drops it shoes were so tight. It was a little down by my head and then he drops hold it still for a while. He drops it down by Allen Jenkins' head "I didn't know cameras looked

like that. Where's the guy supposed to turn the crank or don't thing else?"

"Yes. Molly always like the very a little man in a beret who keeps pest of everything. Naturally, you staring at me through a thing on one belongs to me

"I can't remember anything. Can't there was something else. She didn't remember one line of dialog. After a year and a half in this play ("Three

looks like a good guy . . . He remembers his lines so why can't I? was in high school. But I never told I wish I was back in the furniture her. It didn't seem far until after her debut. I wanted her to have her only I couldn't make any money at it. I wish I had never gone on riage because of an early romance. stage I wish 'Parlor, Bedroom and Bath' had never been Vaudeville is easier than this Once in a while the audience laughs. Here you don't hear anyone laughing and the lights are all around you and that's all you can see "Why did I ever leave New York? 'Harry, One Beer!'

"I'm supposed to say something. What am I supposed to say? I re member now. I'm supposed to talk about horses. Horses, horses, horses, crazy over horses, horses, horses That doesn't make sense. Allen Jenkins says he'll take a beer. No beer today, no beer today, you can't get beer on Sunday. That isn't the way it goes. Now I remember. 'Harry, one beer.' That's my line. I've got it. I

like'a good idea to go in the furniure business when I'd saved enough from the stage but I sunk my savings in it. And now I'm in pictures. "All right . . . 'Harry, one beer!

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (A)-Horses and mules are coming back to Texas. So, at least, believes Charles E. Baughman, chief clerk in the state department of agriculture.

turelands today where two and a half years ago there were scarcely

understand you. "See you don't forget." footsteps had died in the distance, the woman whirled on Molly fiercly. "You win—just as the others have.

I ought to be used to it by this

"You've got me wrong," Molly said with feeling. "He's your husband, "Much good it does me. It never

he bought a marriage license and stood up with me before a preacher.' "He shouldn't treat you like that, much trouble." The tall man Molly not when you love him as-like you

> "Honest to God," Winnie breathed. 'I believe you're sorry for me." "I am," Molly answered simply

Winnie searched Molly's face for moment "It's funny how I feel "It's a pity she got messed up with Nelse. She'd look right nice on a neck sometimes, and then, sometimes I'm fightin' for you. Guess I'm just plain dumb to be fightin' for you, seein' the way Steve is." "What do you mean . . . fighting

"It's Louis. He's lost his nerve. He's afraid for you to be turned cute-looking, I think . . . you throw loose. And nobody's got time to play a fit. You're playing the wrong nursemaid to you all the rest of their lives. I've been standin' up for "What does he say?" Molly whise

> "He say dead man don't tell tales. And dead girls don't either."

(To Be Continued)

purchased with funds accruing from horse racing taxes. To date, the

By ROBBIN COONS

Longs For Old Business

"So that's Frank McHugh. He

"Maybe I won't go back in the fur-

Horses, Mules **Are Coming Back** In Texas, Claim

Baughman said there were approximately 12,000 well-bred colts worth \$1,250,000, ranging Texas pas-

1,000. They were bred from 296 stallions and jacks of the finest blood strains in the country. The registered and high grade studs, including Belgian, percheron

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the woman's mood. She se denly utterly weary and dejected. Molly thought, with swift intui-

All the violence had dropped from

By Mary Raymond

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tion, "She really loves him." "I don't want this little girl bull-

dozed any more," Steve went on. 'You understand me, Winnie?" "Sure, I understand you. I always The man walked away. When his

time, but the woman isn't made who gets used to it. Molly wanted to cry out, "You stupid woman. I couldn't be inter-

made any difference to Steve that

you when Louis starts talkin'.' pered.

department has received \$204,258 from this tax. "In a few years, Texas farmers and ranchers will be selling horses

> they used to," Baughman said. "We now have 235 caretakers who

WHAT! NO MANICURES? KINSTON, N. C .- A paper of Nov.

barber shop advertisement: iological tripsis, phrenological hair-cutters and hydropathical shavers of Work physignomically executed.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city, now under construction, is expected to be the largest Gothic cathedral in the world.







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By ROBERT E. GEIGER Associate dPress Staff Writer McCOOK, Neb., Aug. 20 (A)—The President's committee seeking a long range plan to end drought damage swung northward today after pay-ing a compliment to Senator George Norris, Nebraska republican. Chairman Morris L. Cooke and his

associates rang the door bell at the Norris home here last night. They were disappointed when they found he was on vacation in Wisconsin but sent him a telegram to "express our appreciation of the standard of blic service which you have set and of the idealism which has been your guiding star." The committee headed toward

Chadron, Neb., today on a 300-

The temperature was near 100 as the committee members left Kansas yesterday. They travelled back roads through western Kansas and visited several farm homes on sun-seared

Meanwhile, Governor Clyde L Herring of Iowa said President Roosevelt had informed him he would hold his drouth conference with governors of arid states at Des Moines on Sept. 1. Herring said Mr. Roosevelt had invited the governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma to the parley.

Absentee Vote Indicates Slack Voting Interest

away-from-home voting fell far Dallas county the tabulation shortly before the deadline last night showed 340 votes, considerably below the July 25 number. Travis county (Austin) reported 357, more than a thousand under the first primary's

Amarillo likewise showed a slackening interest, the vote being 440, or about 60 under the last second primary, while Beaumont reported 450

Navarro county reported a greater vote than in the first primary, 369 compared to 329 in July. In other sections interest apparently flagged. 600 in the first primary, Brownsto 168, Sherman 96 to 354, Denison

Pro to Travel

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)-The pro hibition party laid claim today to the most traveled candidate for president in the 1936 campaign

paign manager for Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, the presidential nominee said the candidate would travel at least 25,000 miles and make about 400 speeches in 35 states before the election.

Dr. Colvin, now on a 10-day tour of California, began his campaign June 7. He has been hitting the trail alone ever since. The schedule of major appear

ances for Dr. Colvin, beginning Sept. Sept. 1, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sept. 4

Dallas Tex.; Sept. 5, Enid and Tulsa Okla.; Sept. 6 Oklahoma City; Sept. 7, McAlester, Okla.

TRIAL POSTPONED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (P) — Trial of James Henderson of Alpine, Texas, cattleman, on a charge of first-degree murder, has been postponed until Sept. 21, it was announced in court today. Henderson is charged with killing James Leroy Patton, 50-year old beer parlor proprietor. Postponement of the trial was due to congested court calendars and the desire of the defense for more time to prepare its case.

There are 330,000,000,000 feet of standing timber in the state of

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Armed Senoritas Seize Empress Eugenia's Bedroom



they cowed servants and retainers in the capture of the Duke of

sit on the bed once occupied by the Empress Eugenie and hold their prisoners at bay. A comrade

to headquarters on the seizure. Early reports indicated that the art treasures of the palace had not

VICE COMMANDANT OF OLYMPIC VILLAGE AT BERLIN SUICIDES

ommandant of the Olympic village, ad committed suicide. from a heart attack, the aftermath of overwork."

post on the village commissary staff

and overwork." A spokesman, confronted with re- honor." ports the village vice-commander had committed suicide because of commandant, expressed skepticism. The spokesman said Fuerstmer had been suplanted as village com-

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (P)—'The Reich statement, Olympic press headquar-propaganda ministry said today ters had announced Fuerstmer Captain Wolfdant Fuersthmer, vice "dropped dead" yesterday, "probably

(By The Associated Press)
Absentee voters in Texas' run-off primary showed a varied interest in the outcome of Saturday's election.

In Dallas and Travis counties the away-from-home voting fell for undetermined.

Kuhne, inspecting chief of the North German-Lloyd steamship lines, had been chosen for an executive and other teams.

In the model village constructed for the prosecution was expected to them, and had become popular among members of the American had been chosen for an executive and other teams.

The prosecution was expected to Otero Jr., son of one of New Mexico's try to get the document into the short term senatorial candidate, and Brown, the chief investigator of Ernest Everly, Albuquerque, the

because of his experience.

Fuerstmer, the propaganda ministry said, had killed himself, "presumably because of nervous strain sund convergence of nervous strain stry said. lovable comrade, whose memory we tained under duress, and that len-

The area of the continental his demotion from the post of United Statets is 3,026,789 square said he confessed he sneaked into three to one today in the Republimiles.

The first horse-car line in New mandant but Lieut.-Col. Werner von York city ran on the Bowery and Gilsa purely because the latter out- on Fourth avenue from Prince ranked him in the army. street to Union place, now 14th Before the propaganda ministry's street.

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Confession of Negro Will Be **Denied in Court**

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP)-Court-appointed attorneys for Martin Moore disclosed today they would

Sheriff Brown and other officers. who arrested the negro ten days ago, the girl's room to lot it and shot

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her when she screamed.

Ired Prosecutor To Fight Hewitt Case in Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (AP) -An ired prosecutor, who heard a judge dismiss mayhem conspiracy charges against two doctors in the sterilization of Ann Hewitt, considered appealing the ruling today and said he would fight to try the

Terming the ruling "bad precedent," Assistant District Attorney August Fourtner said he would ap-

He added he will continue efforts to extricate Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt from New Jersey, despite the dismissal of charges against the dismissal of charges against Drs. E. Tillman and Samuel G.

Boyd.
"It is a terrible blow to the of California," declared er. "Now, any parent can Fourtner. have any child unsexed for any

Defense Attorneys I. M. Golden and Harry McKenzie, jubilant at their victory, said further prosecu-tion of the doctors was precluded unless a higher court ruled in fa-vor of Fourtner's threatened ap-

Fourtner said the action of Superior Judge Ragian Tuttle did not affect a \$500,000 damage suit Miss Hewitt has pending against the doctors and her mother.

Townsend Plan Candidates Lose

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 20 P)-Delegates to the New Mexico Republican state convention which plan principles" in its platform then deefated two Townsend plan pledged aspirants for high offices scattered to their homes today while leaders made plans for an early start in the

fall campaign.
The convention adjourned late last night after naming Jaffa Miller of Roswell, unsuccessful in the 1934 gubernatorial race, as candidate for governor. Previously Judge M. A. The war ministry, publishing an the murder mystery, takes the wit-obituary notice of Fuerstmer's death, ness stand at Moore's trial. J. Scroop Styles, a defense attor- querque, former state legislator, was nominated for Congress.

LEADS 3 TO 1. Senator Robert D. Carey led his Townsend-endorsed opponent almost can senatorial race on the face of returns from 418 out of 676 precincts in the Wyoming primary elec-Connecticut, one of the 13 tion. Senator Carey polled 16,597 original states, has an area of 4,965 votes to 6,260 for A. F. Brubaker, square miles and a population of Glenrock rancher, a Townsend can-1,606,903.

Nine-Year Old Is 3,000,001st

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)—The 3,000,-000th visitor to the Texas Centennial exposition gates shortly after noon

001st vstor.

Capt. Leonard Pack, chief of the centennial rangers.

Visitor at Fete Tammany Chiefs

of Bryce Twitty, superintendent of day when William P. Kenneally, position to the naming of the trium-Baylor hesptal. Her mother walked chairman of Tammany's executive virate of Sullivan, Charles H. Husin behind her to become the 3,000,-001st vstor. committee, engaged in a fist fight sey and Stephen A. Ruddy, and at with Christopher D. Sullivan, dis-first threatened to call a meeting of

Fred F. Florence, president of trict leader. the exposition corporation, met the Sullivan was named yesterday by ever, he called the informal meet-pair, gave them a pass good for James J. Dooling, Tammahy chief, ing for today.

everything on the grounds. Mary as one of a triumvirate to assist in talked into a radio microphone from the administration of the Hall's af-

The fight started in the office of Bert Strand, secretary of the Hall, as Kenanneally and Sullivan gathered with other Tammany leaders in response to Kenneally's call for an

informal conference today. Kenneally suddenly struck at Sul DALLAS, Aug. 20 (P)—The 3,000,000th visitor to the Texas Centennial
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London Dry Gin, Pint Wilkens Family, Pint Club, Pint \$1.98

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A Wild Beast



Landon Sets Out On Stumping Tour

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 20 (AP)

Governor Alf M. Landon set out today on his maiden stumping tour in Paramount's \$5,000,000 suit of the presidential campaign - a seven-day swing through nine states against Goldwyn pictures, features controlling 177 of the 266 electoral in another action today, this time votes necessary for victory in No- for a mere \$1,000,000.

Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Missouri before winding up at Topeka, Kas. midnight, August 27.

The trip, the first of four Repub-

lican advisers have under consideration, was dotted by more than 30 the firsts even months of 1936. rear platform appearances before drawing up at West Middlesex, Pa., at three points in Colorado and nine Saturday for the candidate's first of in Nebraska before reaching Omaha three speeches in the Keystone state for an overnight halt and breakfast

Gary Cooper and Paramount Sued

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 20 (A) -Gary Cooper, already the pawn

Edward D. Venturini, writer-directrain faced eastward on a route that will take him through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois Objo Para.

nd New York. | conference with Nebraska party
The tour opened today with stops | leaders tomorrow morning.



Popeye the Sailor has returned to | ring scenes Popeye's preparations the sea. The dauntless hero of dozens of thrilling exploits as pictured by E. C. Segar is now in the midst of a new thrilling adventure—the voyage to distant lands in search his oddly assorted crew and his of his Poppa. Shipmates of the valiant skipper are many old favorites of Thimble Theatre, and two brand new cartoon characters, Poopdeck Pappy and Pooky Jones. This new episode of "Thimble Theatre, Starring Popeye," is emphasizing anew the popularity of the world mous strip appearing daily in the Pampa NEWS

Following his recent triumph over the world champion pugilist, James J. Jab, Popeye chanced to discover in an interview with the chairvoyant little animal, Eugene the Jeep, that contrary to general belief, Popeye was not an orphan. Thereupon he laid plans to discover his long-lost father, with the resulting voyage, "Popeye in Searsh of his Poppa."

Artist E. C. Segar pictures in stir-

stacles. Now he is in the full flower of his career as a skipper of the ghost-ridden ship, Lilly Mae, with guests all aflutter over the high adventure.

In the venturesome band with Popeye are such stars of Thimble Theatre as Toar, Geezil, Oscar, Rough-House, Alice the Goon, Wimpy, Swee'pea and Olive Oyl. The new characters, Poopdeck Pappy and Pooky Jones, promise to become leading favorites of this mirthful group. Eugene the Jeep accompanies

the crew as navigator.
All Popeye's old friends and a hos of new ones are following the daily picture story of this great laugh expedition. They will find the skip-per living up to his best traditions, always the gentleman, always stick ing to his brawn-giving diet of spin ach, always good for hilarious

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (A)—Treasury department employes claimed to be delighted when they learned their boss, diminutive Charley Lockhart, was having a good time in New

With subscriptions which spokes nen said were not solicited, they financed a boat trip for Lockhart from Galveston to New York. Press dispatches said Lockhart, because of his three feet nine inches

because of his three feet nme menes stature beneath a 10-gallon hat, was an object of much interest in of carrying Texas than Lemke has," he said. "Such talk is a bughouse

He invited Miss Janice Jarratt of San Antonio, known as "Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial," to sign a movie contract in his public reception room, thinking it would take only a few moments from his scheonly a few moments from his scrie-dule. Instead, after two hours, the cast, including the governor, still was rehearsing lines, posing and taking shots. It was the first time the reception room was used after

Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul and my business perhaps, many other good democrats, will join with republicans in one thing—approval of the constind several other state officials.

Woodul long has advocated the with her litter of kittens. and several other state officials.

I YAM TAKIN' SOME GUESTS

ALONG THERE'S YOU, WIMPY, THE JEEP, SWEE'PEA

OSCAR, TOAR, THE GOON, ROUGH-HOUSE.

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LUCY, YER CHAPEROON

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

increase, and on many occasions, said the salary of \$4,000 paid 'Texas' chief executive was a "disgrace." In its platform, the republican state convention said about as much and expressed hope the amendment would be adopted at the November

Gov. Allred, re-nominated in the democratic primary, appeared not to be alarmed over opposition by his republican opponent, C. O. Harris of San Angelo.

reard of him, but I'm not worried."

The governor also indicated he was not concerned over statements by R. B. Creager, national commit-during the day. teeman, and other republican leaders that Landon and Knox would greet Senator Morris Sheppard when obtain Texas electoral votes. he visits the Centennial grounds.
"Landon hasn't any more chance He will unveil a Texas Ranger statue

"A resolution is a wonderful thing," he said. "When people are dissatisfied, let them gather in convention and pass a resolution. They will feel

"Then I forget the matters, if they are inconsequential, and go about

CHANGE OF HEART Officers confiscated the sign, several thousand chips and other games tutional amendment which would had a record as a killer of adult bling paraphernalia and took three increase the salaries of the governor squirrels has adopted two orphaned prisoners—no babies.

WHY TAKE SO MANY?

ON A HANTED

WELL, OLIVE, THEY'RE ME FRENS, AN' HMM-IT'LL BE KIND OF NICE HAVIN' FOLKS AROUND

Charity Wards Will Be Guests At Centennial

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (A)—The Cen-tennial exposition opened its gates today to more than 4,000 Dallas county charity wards and promise them tickets to the Harlem WPA negro presentation of "Macbeth." Luling, and Leon and Grayson

presented by King Vidor, motion picture director, who will be pres-Making a metion picture is a bigger proposition than Gov. Alired thought.

The governor thinks it a good thing to let people talk "and get their troubles off their chests."

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A midget-auto race also is scheduled tomorrow, with performers from midway night spots driving. All will race in their working clothes. midway night spots driving. All will race in their working clothes, except performers who have attracted attention in their roles of the diving Venus, apple dancer and Lady Godiva. Their habiliments

will be augmented. Attendance yesterday brought the admission figures to 3.021,300, the day's total being 34,133.

SIGN NO BAR. MIAMI, Fla.—"Quiet, please. Baby being born next door"—failed to keep raiders from smashing into a suspected gambling establishment.

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THE GANG IS WAITIN' AT THE DOCKS_ME CREW IS ABOARD_SO IF

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OUT OUR WAY WELL ~ LOOK AND YOU WILL DON'T BE TRYNA



Roll Call COME ON EVER BODY YER LUGGAGE IS (ABOARD - FOLLOW)



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Saved in Spite of Himself GIT OUTA THERE YOU BIG



Man Who Made Kids Like Spinach



NOW, WHAT I'M TRYING TO CATCH HILL ARE SOMETHING FOR BREAK-FAST!





By THOMPSON and COLE YES-I RECOVERED IT AMONG HYSTER'S EFFECTS-IT WAS A GIFT FROMEMPEROR MATILO, OF UBANIA, FOR YOUR SERVICES THERE ... BUT I'M GOING TO REQUEST A FAVOR ... I WANT YOU TO PRE-TEND IT CAME FROM ME .. THAT IS UNTIL I CAN GET TO A JEWELRY SHOPAND BUY YOU THE RIGHT KIND OF DIAMOND.

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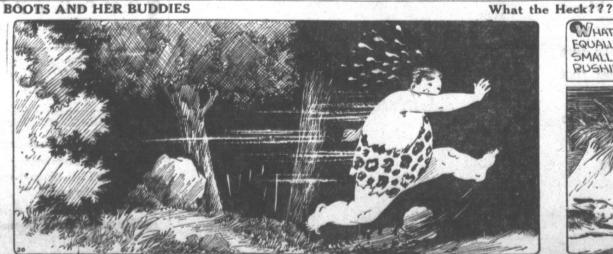








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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 20. (49) -President Roosevelt arranged fur-ther drouth conferences today after one new deal official had estimated congress probably would be asked to bolster current relief funds now pouring into the heat and dustravaged west.
Secretary Wallace, who is ex-

pected to accompany the President on his tour of the drouth regions starting from Washington next Tuesday night, was down for a conference at the summer White House.

The prolonged dry spell also was to figure in a presidential talk with the executive committee of the National Grange headed by Louis J.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Li- Taber. Rural credit and crop insur quor permit from the Texas ance were other subjects listed for the Grange parley. Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. ed Session of the 44th Legis-lature, designated as the velopments with the President in a

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(Signed) OWL DRUG STORE The above work was conducted under the supervision of Chas. B. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

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Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit from Dallas. applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 105 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tex
from Dallas.

He said 11 per cent had come from this car climbed up the back of another car and then went into a spin, turning over twice, during a spin, turning over twice, du

(Signed) STORE

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

12:46—Noon News.
1:30—Miles of Smiles.
1:30—Borger Studios.
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2:90—Borger Studios.
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2:90—Horger Studios.
3:10—Afternoon News.
3:10—Former Folks Frolic.
3:46—Vandeberg Trio.
4:60—American Family Robinson.
4:15—Siesta Serenade.
4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.
4:46—Dance Hour.
5:00—Thoughts for Yon and Me.
5:30—Announcer's Choice.
5:35—Better Health.
5:40—The Melodeers.
5:46—Dancing Discs.
6:00—Ford V8 Revue.
6:15—Young Cockrell.
6:20—Borger Studios.
7:03—Radio Night Club.
7:16—Judge E. C. Cary.
7:24—Radio Night Club.
7:30—Sign Off.

Knit for Autumn

LET your first fall ensemble be

a knitted suit. This smart model, of nubbly wool in a Per-

rian knot knit, comes in the new red earth color. The skirt is trim and straight and the jacket, fitted at the waistline, is finished with four pockets. It's worn with an

CORINNE TO KAUFMAN

the mayor's home and presentation

Dance sandals are being made of

interlaced strips of satin ribbon.

USED CARS

1936 Buick series 40 coupe

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and a real bargain \$445

1933 Chevrolet coupe, this pop-

ular type car is in good condi-

tion and is priced for a \$295

1933 Pontiac coupe, looks \$345 and runs like new

1934 Plymouth 4 door sedan,

original paint is perfect; the

motor is in fine condition, and

1933 Ford coupe, original black finish has the lustre of a new

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- THURSDAY AFTERNOON

 3:30—Milady's Matinee.
 3:45—Bill Hailey.
 4:00—This and That Presents.
 4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.
 4:45—Dance Hour.
 5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
 5:30—Dancing Discs.
 5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff.
 6:00—Dance With Us.
 6:15—Borger Studios.
 7:00—John Studer.
 7:00—John Studer.
 7:03—Radio Night Club.
 7:30—Sign Off.

- FRIDAY MORNING FRIDAY MORNING
 6:30—Sign On.
 6:30—Waker Uppers.
 7:30—Waker Uppers.
 8:30—Overnight News.
 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
 8:50—Younger Cockrell.
 9:00—Shopping With Sue.
 9:15—Singer of Sacred Songs.
 9:30—Better Vision.
 9:35—Frigid Facts.
 9:45—Borger Studios.
 9:50—Fireside Boys.
 9:50—Fireside Boys.
 9:00—Rythm Makers Orchestr
- 10:00—Rhythm Makers Orchestra. 10:15—K. C. Kid. 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Dolly Dawn. 10:50—Micro News. 10:55—Master Singer

77. Acts of the Second Call- tion loans and grants to drouth vic-

Texas Liquor Control Act.

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"The Retail Liquor permit permit by Bell permit applied for will be used in acting budget director; W. Frank persons, director of the U. S. emthe conduct of a business at ployment service, and Walter Burr, assistant to Persons.

F. & L. PACKAGE Herds Dipped to **Prevent Scabies**

There was employed in Amarillo district for the month of July, one "The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas scalies infection, and a total of applications of the state State man, one B. A. I. man and

Nineteen nerds had a total of accordance with provisions 28,376 (*815 injected) cattle were inof Section 10, House Bill No. spected or dipped. One thousand four hundred and forty-four head All exposed or infected live stock

Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit sion of Texas will continue the work sion of Texas will be sion of Texas will b tificates demanded by other states on live stock moving from Texas.

By Mrs. Josephine Esham. Alford, supervisor of scables eradication work, Amarillo, Te as. Note—There were employed Amarillo district one B. A. I. paid man and two county paid men

Are Not Dallasites

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)-Frank Wated Session of the 44th Legis-lature, designated as the Centennial central exposition, said unconscious today, officials of St up to Aug. 7. only 35 per cent of the John's hospital said Mills suffered fair's attendance had been drawn a fractured skull and comopund his organization and spoke of the

countries, and the balance from Long Island bowl last night.

BLACK CAT LIQUOR Watson said 83 per cent of the Chicago world's fair visitors came STORE
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Legion Officer Hits at Fascism 11:00—Pet Peeves and Pet Ads. 11:15—Nathaniel Shilkret. 11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue. 12:00—On The Mall. **And Hitlerism** FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:15—Blue Ribbon Boys, 12:30—Miles of Smiles, 12:45—Noon News, 1:90—Miles of Smiles, 1:90—Wiles of Smiles,

LONGVIEW, Wash., Aug. 20 (A)-Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, in a speech prepared for delivery here today, told the state Legion convention that "the way to true Americanism is not to be found by groping thru the fog of blind passion.

"The fact that some of us may disagree with the views of others does not give us any legal or mora right to interfere with their right to state those views," he added. "Our country has grown to greatness upon the free exchange of views among our people. "The American Legion is com-

mitted to a program of combatting

The same mandate

committed us equally to combat Fascism, Hitlerism or any other alien 'ism' which becomes subversive of our form of government. "While it is ever true that we must be viligant in protecting our country against subversion, by whatever name it comes into our midst it is equally important that in moments of over-zealousness, however well-intentioned they may be, that we do not permit ourselves to resort to un-Americanism.

Texans Pay Too Much for Gas,

ilar to the Tennessee Valley Authorate a corporation owned by the peo- August 22. ple to sell natural gas for one-fourth the price consumers now pay," the For County Judge: candidate said in a radio address.

Morris said 1,500,000,000 cubic feet f gas was wasted in the Panhandle daily. He said Texans pay twice as

Morris spoke from a hospital here where he was confined with a sinus

Wright Patman Leads in Rally

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 20. (A)---WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 20. (P)—
Congressman Wright Patman of Texarkana led Young Democrats in enthusiastic endorsement of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket here last 4-Lost and Found.

An early effort of the McFarlane lub to turn the meeting into a rally for W. D. McFarlane, congressional candidate, was unsuccessful. Officials of the Young Democrats an-nounced that the only candidates to be endorsed at the meeting were News.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (P)—Jack (Curley) Mills, Los Angeles midget ever, and spoke briefly.

Earl B. Mayfield Jr., of Tyler, national committeeman of the Texas
Young Democrats, outlined aims of

Write K. D., care Pampa News. fracture of the left collarbone when part American youth is playing in 11—Situation Wantee.

Bullard; J. Lovejoy Comegys of Mc-Kinney, and Gilbert Parker of Fort DALLAS, Aug. 20. (P) — Made-moiselle Corrine, the Centennial's

nude apple dancer, journeyed to Kaufman today to receive a copy o her birth certificate from Mayor B C. Baker. The lithe young woman said she had wanted to visit her birthplace for years and welcomed the opportunity. She said Mrs. Baker nad invited her party to luncheon in

AB H BA Saturday. of the birth certificate would take place in the chamber of commerce

Hits: Mosolf 170. Croucher, Grams San Antonio) 167.
Doubles: Mosolf 40, Stanton (San San Antonio) 167.

Triples: Martin (Houston) 17. Home runs: Stroner 25, Archie (Beaumont) 21.

109, Gryska (San Antonio) 100. Strikeouts: Richmond (Galveston)

Beaumont) Shealy (Fort Worth).

SCHOOL PAYMENT MADE AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (A)-State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced today payment of an additional \$1,-558,582 to the public schools. This was the final \$1 of the \$18.50 per capita apportionment for the year ending September 1. The Board of Education set the school aid apportionment for next year at \$19 per capita. The numbers of scolastics was expected to be approximately

JURIST DIES. WACO, Aug. 20 (A)-Judge Sam R. Scott of the Nineteenth district court died in a hospital here early today after an illness of several weeks. He was 73 years old. The jurist was born in Georgia and came to Falls county, Texas, at an early age. In 1893 he was appointed by Governor James Hogg to the newly-created Flfty-fourth district ourt, embracing Falls and McLen-

the same as this year.

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices.

Morris Claims JERRY'S Skating Rink. 700 Block west Foster, 10:00 to 11:30 a. m.— 2:00 to 3:30 p. m.—3:30 to 5 p. m.

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (/P)—Frank S. sessions 15 cents adults, 10 cents chil-Morris candidate for railroad commissioner, proposed last night to form a public state corporation sim
dren. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—10:30 to 11:30 p. m. sessions 25 cents.

The Pampa Daily NEWS is auto distribute Panhandle natural thorized to announce the following gas which he claimed was wasted. candidacies subject to the action of 14—Professional Service. I will ask the legislature to crethe Second Democratic Primary, WALL PAPER SALE-WALL PA-

C. E. CARY (Re-Election) SHERMAN WHITE

For District Clerk: much for natural gas as the city of FRANK HILL (Re-Election) MIRIAM WILSON For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL

> For County Attorney: JOE GORDON JOHN F. STUDER

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.

Patman made a ringing appeal LOST—Brindle and white screw tail bulldog, named Beans. LeRoy ticket, stressing benefits to farmers during the last few years.

An early effort of the administration bulldog, named Beans. LeRoy Johnson, 807 N. Frost. 1p-117

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted MAN with car to work in rural territory. See Chapman at Pampa

Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. 7-Male & Female Help Wanted. McFarlane was introduced, how- ELDERLY couple for work in hotel. Small salary with nice apartment furnished. Couple must be re-

O. C. Christi, executive secretary, WHEAT sawing-deep furrow drills 4p-121

WORK by the day. Anything considered. Opal Sangston, 731 E. HOUSEWORK wanted by day or week. Willing and capable woman. Phone 595W. 3dh-119 If Mrs. Ray Hamilton will call Lumber Co. Across street from th at the Pampa Dairy News she will receive a free theater ticket to see

"Trapped by Terevision" showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

Unbeaten Team

(Beaumont) 21.

Stolen bases: Tauby, Brower (Oklahoma City) 27, Levey (Dal-ment today entered the fourth round as) 26.
Runs batted in: Howell (Tulsa)

With the champion Bismarck, N. D., nine one down in a drive to retain the title and with Omaha, Neb., eliminated.

Games won. Fullerton (Dallas) 18.
Brillheart (Oklahoma City) Gibbs (Galveston) Cyengros Houston) Gill

Games won. Fullerton (Dallas) 18.
Easons of Enid, Okla., 8 to 2, last inght for their first defeat in two years of tournament, cleaves of tournament, years of tournament play, today are matched with Forest City, Ia. The game will start at 5:30 p. m. (CST). Enid will meet Mound City, Ill., 30-Musical Instruments. tonight at 10 p. m.

> Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Franklin, Mass,. Arkansas City, Kas., vs. Gadsden, Ala., at 8 p. m.

WELL BLAZES BEAUMONT, Aug. 20 (A) — The Brooks No. 1 oil well continued to blaze today with its crater now spreading over more than two acres The well, located near Sillsbee, has been out of control for 14 days.

Dr. Malcolm Brown Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. in the practice of medicine and

Offices in the Worley Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress work, 418 S. Cuyler, Mundy Apts. No. 6. Edith McInturff. EXPERIENCED nousekeeper wants job, by week. Call at 208 N. Gillis-

PER SALE: Beginning Wednesday and lasting through Saturday Aug. 22 only, we will give the ceiling paper free with any complete room of wall paper and border purchased. No paper returnable pur-chased during sale. White House Lumber Co. Across street from the

at the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free theater ticket to see 40—Auto Lubrication-Washing. "Trapped by Television" showing at the LaNora Theater Friday and

BUSINESS NOTICES

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. SPECIAL FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

Box. 203 N. Frost. Phone 406 .26c-125

Oil Permanents
Duart—genuine ofl
Glo-tone Phone 345

BROWN BEAUTY SHOP Gladys Troy, Mgr. Hotel Adams — Phone 345

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

Colorado Bartlett \$1.50 a bushel

WEST SIDE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET 522 S. Cuyler

WALL PAPER SALE-WALL PA PER SALE: Beginning Wedne day and lasting through Saturday 2dh-119 Aug. 22 only, we will give the cei ing paper free with any comple room of wall paper and border pur chased. No paper returnable pur-chased during sale. White House postoffice.

> old location. All parts carried All work guaranteed. Bicycles for sale. Tom Kibby, Ballard at Brown

Mrs. Lela Mann, Owner 513 So. Cuyler 406 So. Cuyler NEW AND USED NEW AND USED

New Inlaid Floor Covering—Gold Seal
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Window Shades—all sizes.

Several good used Axminister Rugs.

Wagon sheets and Tarpaulins.

Monuments FOR SALE

SEE M. P. MOORE 415 W. Browning Phone 814-J

buy. Call Studio KPDN.

PIANOS: To save further storage Other games scheduled today: will sacrifice repossessed planos, Wichita, aKs. vs. Niagara, Falls, excellent condition. Low terms. See them and our representative at the Pampa Transfer Co., 500 West Brown St., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Jenkins Music Co. 3c-119 FOR SALE: Player piano, bargain. See Henry Thut, 1019 Christine or phone 818.

> LIVESTOCK 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

BABY CHICKS opular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday.

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AUTOMOBILE

37-Accessories.

WANTED-YOU to phone 100 for battery service. P-K ONE STOP 4dh-114 | 403 W. Foster. 26c-131 38-Repairing-Service.

39-Tires-Vulvanizing.

WILCOX SERVICE STATION NO. 1 Courtesy Wash and Grease Card. \$2 With each of these cards you are entitled to have your car washed or greased every day for 30 days for only 25c each TRUCKERS HEADQUARTERS
323 W. Foster Phone

FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K ONE STOP Station, Phone 100. LISTING No. 1—Exchange good lit-Free road service. 403 W. Foster, the eighty acre farm in Arkansas for

WASHING AND GREASING, \$1.50; tire repairing \$35. Accessories: lot. Take late model car. cigarettes and pop. Gulf Service No. 3 6 R modern Duplex. Dandy buy Station No. 3, Borger highway. \$1100. Phone 1444. 26c-125 No. 4-

41-Automobiles For Sale.

SEE THESE BETTER USED CAR BUYS 1934 Chev. Master Sedan ...\$425 1934 Chev. Master Coupe ... 350 1933 Ford V-8 Coach 275 1932 Chevrolet Coach 225 1932 Chevrolet Coupe 225

> 1930 Ford Tudor 165 1935 Chevrolet Truck 450 Service Dept.

Open Until MIDNIGHT Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

1933 Chevrolet Coupe 290

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Tom Rose (Ford)

Phone 141

42-Wanted Automobiles. WILL TRADE for equity in used light car. W. D. Hawkins, Bert Curry Ref. Co. 3p-118

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms. BEDROOM, \$1.50 a week, 1605 W. 3p-119 TO GENTLEMEN, front bedroom adjoining bath; garage. 446 Hill

COOL front bedroom, adjoining bath. Men only. 404 N. Hill, Ph 1036W DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath, On pavement, \$15. Men only. 716 East Francis. Phone 1392. 6p-118

4c-120

44-Room and Board. VACANCY at 505 North Frost. Phone 677J.

45-Housekeeping Rooms.

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. ROOM modern house, close

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. EXTRA NICE 2 room furnished cot-

FOR RENT (Cont.)

49—Apartments For Rent.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment close in. Call Cecil, Phone 617.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, 2 bedrooms adjoining bath, See Mrs. Eller in rear of 803 W. Foster 6c-119 50-Furnished Apartments,

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Garage. Adults only, See Owl Drug Store. 3c-120 Owl Drug Store. 2 ROOM furnished duplex, bills

3p-120 2 ROOM turnished Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuy-

53—Business Property.

In nice location.

OR 6 ROOM furnished home by September 1. Good location desired

Phone 594-M.

59-City Property For Sale. HOUSE and 2 lots, Maytag, hair dryer. Crosley Shelvador, and other furniture. 401 N. Christy. 6p-121

JOHN L. MIKESELL OFF for a cool vacation we hope Farris Vaughan will be in charge of office this week. Two of the properties we advertised last week sold but we still have some hot ones. small modern house in Pampa, Mr Vaughan's personal property. He will give you good trade this week.
No. 2—4 R, large back porch. Cor.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE 100x140 Foot Lot on South Guyler

Suitable for drive in and drink stand, storage for sand, pipe or building material. Apply A. M. Batterton, 118 N. Purviance or Phone 618-W.

57-Wanted To Rent.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOME

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No. 4-2, 3 and 5 R houses \$450 to \$850. \$100 cash, bal. easy. SPECIAL—Neatest, most complete, well equipped, splendid busines. Cafe in center of Pampa. New low price this week, \$600.

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in a few minutes.

ill, Ph. work, light car, good condition, 3c-118 \$65. Hamricks' Saw Shop, 1000 \$ Barnes and 1/2 block west. CABINET, cooking stove and ice box. Room 18, Smith Bldg. 3c-117 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week.
500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.
WILL TRADE Swallow 3 place Biplane for 1935 or '36 Ford or Chevrolet truck in good condition Carson's Garage, Borger. Box 506 or Phone 197, Borger. 6p-120 REAL SLICK 1929 Ford coupe. priced to sell. Want to trade 5 room modern house on pavement for a smaller place. Have 280 acres, ROOM furnished for light from the keeping, and 2 sleeping rooms, miles west of Fort Worth to miles west of Fort Wo prefer on pavement. Call M. P Downs, 504 Combs-Worley Bldg

72—Personal

VOSS NOSES OUT SKELLY-SCHAFER IN 3-2 THRILLER AS PHILLIPS LO

WILD FURORE

BORGER'S GULF SENDS **66 TEAM HOME** 3 TO 2

Two favorites in the Panhandle Softball tournament met defeat last night, one of them in an nation game. Vos: Cleaners. one of the strong teams in the Pampa league, nosed out Skely-Schafer, league leaders, in a 3 to thriller at Road Runner park. Gulf of Borger pulled the other surprise in eliminating Phillips, 3 20 2,

The Killarney All Stars of Canadian sent Whittenburg home with a 5 to 0 defeat. The Pampa-Norge Sluggers won the right to represent the Panhandle in Fort Worth with an 11 to 7 victory over the youthful

Phillips Flyers.

Before the tournament, the Skelly-Schafer team requested that it not be matched on its home diamond. As a result, a change in tonight's schedule has been made which will throw two games at Road Runner park instead of at Skelly.

The schedule for tonight follows At Road Runner Park-8:00-Killarney All Stars of Canadian vs. Gulf of Borger (elimina-

9:15-Skelly-Schafer vs. Citics

At Skelly-Schafer-8:00-Coltexo of LeFors vs. Cockrell-Lokey of Amarillo (elimination). Only two games will be played to-morrow night with the four remaining entrants in action. Both will be staged at Road Runner

Pairings for tomorrow night's 8:00-Voss Cleaners vs. winner of the Coltexo-Cockrell-Lokey game

9:15-Winner of the Killarney All Star-Gulf game vs. winner of the Skelly-Schafer-Cities Service game

Voss Downs Skelly. Voss Cleaners took advantage of two walks and an error with one of their two hits to score three runs in the first inning to defeat Skelly-Schafer, 3 to 2. The Oilmen tried to even the count in the ninth inning but after lengthy umpiring
difficulties, the Cleanermen were
able to retire the cite were able to retire the side and take

the game. Mayo took the mound for Skelly but walked the first two batters. Then Sheridan came through with blistering hit that scored a run. The next two batters were outs but an error in left field gave Voss two more counters.

Pitcher Mayo put his team in the running in the fourth with a fluke home run down the left field foul line which was missed by both the third baseman and the left fielder. Skelly threatened again in the ninth with two base hits and a Voss error which netted a run and put the batter on third base. A play was made for him at the hot corner and he was tagged out. Voss players Voss Cleaners started leaving the field and Skelly's Skelly-Schafer on when the changed his decision when Weatherred dropped the ball. In the ensuing argument, the Skelly runner went home. After more arguing, he was sent back to third base where he died when the next batter went

Mayo and Hays, who relieved in the fifth, held the Voss hitters to two blows while Patrick was being nicked for five, Each team made three errors.

Score by innings: VOSS CLEANERS 300 000 0-3 2 3 SKELLY-SCH'F'R 000 100 1-2 5 3 Batteries: Voss-Patrick and Sheridan. Skelly-Mayo, Hays, and Ray. Wilson Invincible.

Lefty Wilson, pride of the Killarney All Stars of Canadian, held Whittenburg to two hits last night while his teammates banged out seven safeties for five runs in a 5 to 0 rout of the Hutchinson county team which went home. The Canadian ten played sensationally all the way, scoring their runs in the second and third innings.

Score by innings: Batteries: Killarney-Wilson and dred dollars in prizes will be given Whittenburg, Cewning and winners of the various flights.

Sluggers to Fort Worth. Led by the Heiskell sisters, De Aun hands of the tournament secretary and Avis, the Pampa-Norge Slug- by Saturday afternoon. gers won the right to represent the Panhandle in the state softball tournament at Fort Worth next draw players from Texas, Oklahoma, month with an 11 to 7 victory over Colorado and New Mexico. Entry

the Phillips Flyers last night. De Aun Heiskell, besides holding is \$2. the Flyers to nine hits, collected a home run, double and single, in four times at bat. Avis Heiskell hit three The Easons of Enid, Okla., defeated the national champion Bismarck, N.

Batson and Smith, pitchers, led the Flyer attack with three hits cach. The youthful stars from Phillips camp played one of their best games of the season but were unable to hold the slugging Sluggers.
SLUGGERS111 112 4—11 12 3 -001 200 4-7 9 4

Batteries: Sluggers-D. Heiskell and Gee. Flyers-Smith and Fisher. Errors Lose Game. Six errors lost Phillips a ball game

and the right to go farther in the Panhandle tournament last night when they fell before Gulf of Borger, 3 to 2. Chisum allowed the Borgans only four hits while the best Phillips could do with Williams' hurling was five bingles. Gibson of Phillips was the only player on the

Light, Fast Football Team RED PETTY OF TEXAS AGGIE FOOTBALL FAME DIES OF HEAT IN 7TH CAUSES To Hear Trip Plans Friday

Squad Will Leave on To name the starters would be im-Sunday For Camp In Colorado

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Schedule Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Result, Yesterday.

Standings Today.

Schedule Today.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

Schedule Ttoday

Fort Worth at Galveston, night.

Oklahoma City at San Antonio,

Dallas at Houston, night.

Tulsa at Beaumont, day

New York 7, Washington 4

Boston 0-2; Philadelphia 1-7.

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Brooklyn 2. New York 3.

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 5

Philadelphia 1, Boston 9

(Only games scheduled). Standings Today.

Cincinnati

Chicago at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at New York

Philadelphia at Boston.

Detroit 8; St. Louis 13.

Detroit

Washington

Boston

Detroit at St. Louis Boston at New Yor.

Tulsa 6. Beaumont 5.

Dallas 5, Galveston 2.

Washington at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled).

Team-

St. Louis

New York

Brooklyn

Philadelphia

wet grounds).

Team-

Cleveland

Philadelphia

Dallas ...

Houston

Galveston

Team

Gulf of Borger

-Phillips

-Baptists

-Whittenburg

-Roberts-Olver

-Texas of Amarillo

-Elks of Amarillo

-Texas of Pampa

-Christians

x-Eliminated

Golf Tourney at

Pampa-Norge

x-Phillips

-Panhandle Laundry

-Bordens of Amarillo

Women's Division

Qualifying may be over entrants

EASONS WINS ANOTHER

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 20 (AP)-

It was the first defeat for the

champions in two years of tourna-

nament here last night.

Coltexo

Oklahoma City

Chicago

Chicago ...

Thirty high school pupils, each determined to make a place on the 1936 aHrvester football team, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at well, the high school gymnasium to receive last minuce instructions of needs for camp from Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean.

The two coaches and 30 boys will be accompanied to Monument Lake. Colo., by Bob Curry, new Gorilla coach. Tom Herod, junior .600 high coach, Bill Anderson, business manegr, and Bainard, who will .518 drive a Pampa Hardware and Implement company truck with the equipment. The coaches and boys .354

will make the trip by bus.

The camp site is situated 30 miles west of Trinidad, Colc., and is the property of the City of Trinidad which is donating the camp site, cabins, mess hall, boating and fishing privileges to the Pampans.

The Harvesters lost through graduation, or the 19-year-old rule, the entire starting lineup from last season and 16 reserves, leaving only six reserve lettermen around which (Cleveland at Chicago postponed, to build the 1936 team.

Although no positions have been definitely assigned, prospects are for a light, fast team, but a green .652 one. The line is expected to average at least 15 pounds to the man .538 less than last season's forward wall. The backfield will also be lighter, probably 10 pounds to the

To replace Leon Nobiitt at center coaches will have his young brother. Ivan Noblitt, who substituted at both center and tackle last year. The joungster has gained weight and is about as heavy as his brother was last season, 180 pounds. Junior McKay, a midget, and Arthur Harding will understudy at the center position.
Guards available are midgets to

the big fellows who scowled across Oklahoma City 9, San Antonio 7. Fort Worth 7, Houston 5. a foot of space at opponents in 1935. Leading the pack for starting honors during spring training .636 were Sherman Morgan, 165, a substitute halfback last season, and .496 J. P. Mathews, 163, up from Gorilla ranks. An upset might result .472 with Don Smith, Lafolia Watts, Bill Stiles or Erdus Dedman get-.461 ting the call. 51 76 .402

Both tackles will have to be developed. One giant is available and he may get the nod. The biggest boy on the squad, Lewis Jones, 200, showed much promise in spring training as did Earl Rice, 160, who was a squadman in 1934. The tackles will have to replace the giant Moose Hartman, 215, and Stokes Green, 200. Also out for tackle are Raymond Johnson, oJhn Henry Nelson, Buck Haggard and

Harry McMahan. A pair of reserve ends will be available in Roy Lee oJnes, 170, and Glenn Maxey, 155. They are doped to replace J. R. Green, 200, W L Pct. and George Nix, 175. Other end .4 0 1.000 prospects include Toppy Reynolds, 3 1 .750 Norman Cox and Melvin Turner. Ten boys will be out for the four

backfield jobs. It is in that department that the biggest battle is expected. Roy Showers, pass throwing substitute, is in line for the ullback job with Woody Clements giving him a battle. Showers has added weight during the summer and will pock 175 pounds on his charges into the line. Clements is about 10 pounds lighter.

.000 The battle for the signal barking assignment is doped to be a bitter one with Woody Woolridge, 155, substitute from last year, and W. .000 Graham, 140, sensation on the Gorillas, the chief contenders. Because of his all around ability, Graham might be made into a halfback despite his size 2 .333 The other six backs will go to

bat fo rthe ball toting jobs. None of them have had previous exper-ience excepting with the Gorillas.

Fenberg Shoots Dalhart Announced An invitation golf tournament will Par at Course be staged at the Dalhart Country The Hard Way

home course. Scores must be in the When Sam Fenberg makes pars ne makes them the hard way. Yesterday while playing with B. H. Behrman and J. M. Dodson, Sam pulled one of his freak par shots, which are few at the most. It all fee, including dance, and green fees, happened on No. 17, a 125-yard hole cross a draw.

Sam took his stance, waggled all over, and then swung his trusty seven iron. Nothing happened. The little white ball remained on its tee laughing at Sam. Mad, Sam took another swing and the ball headed for the airport. But the hole mark-er got in the way and the ball rebounded onto the edge of the green Nonchalantly Sam stepped up and tapped it into the hole for a par.



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The HATTER

COMMERCE, Aug. 20 (A)-S. J., tion to the 1927 championship. Many (Red) Petty, Jr., whom Texas A. and that year marveled at the thrilling M. College remembers as one of its execution of plays by Petty, Siki possible although the showing made football great, died late yesterday of Sikes, an end, and A. and M.'s backby Doyle Enloe, Floyd Stevens and a heat-induced cerebral hemorrhage. field hero, Joel Hunt. Petty's talents Boyd Owens in spring training was Petty, football line coach and won him all-conference end ratings in 1927 and 1928. outstanding. Albert Ayer, who has played no previous football, is ex-State Teachers' college here, was stricken while a played a round of and captained the Aggie cagers in pected to make an excellent showing because of his speed and abilgolf on the Commerce athletic club his final year there.

Survivors are: his widow; a brother, Jim Tom (Red) Petty, football coach at Nocona high school; three sisters, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Petty of Decatur.
The body was taken to Decatur.

Haddock to Hurl **Against Pampans**

similar job at Mineral Wells high of the Phillips Parrots will send Foy school. In 1935 he assumed his coaching duties at the teachers' col- will be 8:15 o'clock.

Haddock has been having great uccess on the mound the last two months. On Sunday he held the Oklahoma City All Stars to three scattered hits. Previously he de-feated Borger, Phillips of Oklahoma

City and several other teams.

Pampa's one mound staff, Carl Stewart, is scheduled to go back to work against Phillips. The righthanded curve-ball artist humiliated Amarillo last week, 25 to 4, holding the slugging Parrots to seven scattered bingles.

ity to punt and pass. John Kid-well, and Burk Brooks are two more who will throw their hat in the ring.

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