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JUST HISTORY REPEATING S Governor Sterling

Two Large Gushers in Central Gray County Revive Oil Interest FIVE MAJOR RUN-OFF CAMPAIGNS SHOWN IN COUNTY

CARY AND WOLFE ARE COUNTY JUDGE **SURVIVORS**

NEWMAN OPPOSED BY WILSON NOW AT M'LEAN

Unofficial complete returns from county, reported to The NEWS by primary judges and announced in the form of an "extra" last night, carried the news of five inand several others in other com-

In the much-talked-of race for county judge, C. E. (Elmer) Cary led the field, with Judge Philip Which wo which wo the run-off.

The very close sheriff's contest leaves to the kind.

brought in the incumbent, Lon L. Blanscet with 2,014 votes to 1930 for C. E. (Tiny) Pipes, who will en-ter the second primar with Blanscet. Lloyd Purvis received 272 vot-

tween the two high men.
The campaign for district clerk
was close, with Mrs. Louise Miller

and Cox are in the run-off.

The unofficially complete county said WAS. totals: For district attorney-Allred 2,212,

Goodrich 1.977. For district clerk, Dunn 1,678, Hill

1.340. Benton 1134. For county judge-C. S. Rice 737 C. E (Elmer) Cary 1,610, S. D. Stennis 934, Philip Wolfe 1,069. For sheriff—Lloyd L. Purvis 272, Lon L. Blanscet 2,014, C. E. (Tiny)

Pipes 1.930. For county treasurer-Mabel Da vis 1933, D. R. Henry 2310. For county surveyor—Warren Fox 2399, A. H. Doucette 1617.

For county commissioner precinc No. 2-Nels Walberg 582, Lewis O. Cox 980, John Haggard 1171. For constable precinct No. 2-H. C. (Budd) Cottrell 997, Jess Hatch-

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HEARD--

through with elections of every kind and description and would ontinue to sell refrigerators as it was a much cooler job. Bert toiled from Saturday morning to late Sun- reach her. day night with the rest of the elec-

A wag say he was going to change his name to Terrell and run for office next election. He declared that Terrell was to Texas what Rogers was to Oklahoma

A defeated candidate say that he was glad he could "take it on the



night and Tuesday except possibly OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tohight and Tuesday, except possibly howers in extreme northwest por-

-AND A SMILE
ENID, Okla (P)-Charles Rothe



What a primary. What What an elecsurprises. torate. What a headache over figures, figures, figures. What a succession of telephone calls, personal calls.

Told Yer So.

It is the custom to brag about lucky predictions and forget the bad ones. We told you that Ma Ferguson would lead the first primary by a good margin She did. We said Sterling would defeat her in the second primary by about 20,000 votes. He will. . . Landowners and property owners of Gray county had better ponder long over dicated run-offs of local interest Sterling's highway plan, which would save Gray county a million dollars. And on Jim Ferguson's which would do nothing of

Plain Cruelty.

We hope there is never another long ballot like the one which just about des, or enough to force a run-off b2- moralized the teamwork of Dunn, Frank Hill, and George Ben- es, and confessed to the ton finishing in the order named. necessity. Final returns were first two will be in the run- delayed so long as to concommissioner of precinct 2 stitute cruelty to candidates. John Haggard led in votes with 1171, And imagine the annoyance followed by Lewis O. Cox with 980 of having to step up partial and Nels Walberg with 582. Haggard returns and grand totals Frank Jordan will be in the sec-levery time a later count was made available. Our arithmetic was rusty-note we

> Contradictions. Many persons, including

Mrs. Worley Hurt By Maddened Cow

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lacerations on her forehead when she was attacked by an enraged cow window at the southeast corner and Pampa yesterday morning.

look at the cow and young calf. The animal became infuriated and made a rush for Mrs. Worley who ran to the fence. The cow attacked her as the pioneer woman reached the fence. The animal, trying to gore her, threw her over the fence before cowboys in the corral could

She was brought to Worley hospital for medical treatment. Hospital attendants said she was resting well this morning. Her injured back is giving her the most pain. Mrs. Worley was seriously injur- his shoes and overalls. ed several years ago when the automobile in which she was riding



MURDER SHADOWS WEDDING

The bride got the license, the wedding clothes for "her man" and the justice of the peace. The groom sat in an Indianapolis, Ind., jail cell awaiting grand jury action on a murder charge. Then Genevieve Bernice Stanley, 25, of Fort Harrison, Ind., and Charles Pike, 26, were vote counters. Voters like-married in the jailor's off ce. They are shown after the ceremony, bewise made many wild guess- fore Mrs. Pike departed to seek proof that her husband was a victim of mistaken identity in the murder of an aged Fort Harrison resident.

Shoeless Prowler Is Committee Needs Seen at Pampa Residence

The church marander smashed a in the corral at the Combs-Worley entered the building through the discuss final plans for the receiving of bids on the building, which have yesterday morning.

discuss final plans for the receiving of bids on the building, which will be received in the office of using a chisel on the lock and then will be received in the office of the received in the received in the office of the received in the received Mrs. Worley went to the corral to opened desk drawers in the same Nothing was reported manner. L. Blanscet expressed the opinion contractor can place materials on

he man was searching for money.

A locked screen door was one of the reasons why the prowler did residence. Putting two and two together, city police concluded that the intruder had in his mind to appear as a member of the family the door, and the man left- minu

Emmett Gotcher is in Panhandle

ALFALFA BILL URGES VOTERS TO POLLS IN SOONER PRIMARY

which the clash of colorful personmary of the month tomorrow. Any national issue appeared sub-merged in the run-off campaign by

he candidates themselves. Governor William Henry Murray made a rousing stump tour in support of favored candidates for

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25 (P)- comedian clashed in the democratic ncited by last minute appeals to congress at large race and the comeback fight of ex-Goxernor J. C. (Raalities added zest, Oklahoma voters rin Jack), Walton, impeached in were counted on to cast a record of 1923, stirred interest in the race for 00,000 ballots in their second pri- the democratic nomination for corporation commissioner.

Democratic nomination generally is considered virtually eqivalent to

Mrs. Mabel Bassett, foe of Gov-9, swallowed the keys to his father's automobile. A physician keeps tab on the keys with daily x-rays and Charles, showing no ill-effects, enjoys the envy of his playmates.

Support of favored candidates for the state senate; a grandmother the state senate; a grandmother who led the first primary congress-at-large derby, hold much of the interest where the Murray-state election and a country school-master with the name of a famous risen to fever heat.

Museum Pledges

In Near Future

Why an intruder broke into the First Christian church Saturday night, ransacked desks and flies, and left without taking anything.

J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college, and big producer was brought in. The without taking anything. and left without taking anything.

Was not quite clear to local civicers ment of history in the same instithis morning unless the burglar tution and field secretary of the ritory. Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley suffered severe bruises on her back and shoulder and painful bruises and shoulder and painful bruises and shoulder and painful bruises and shoulder and painful bruises and painful brui

The purpose of the visit was to discuss final plans for the receivwill be received in the office of
J. A. Hill until August 20. Actual ork on the museum building will missing this morning. Sheriff Lon begin as soon thereafter as the the location.

Mr. Hobart also discussed with BOSTON, July 25. (A)—Business Mr. Hill and Mr. Sheffy the lunch-conditions are looking up in old New not gain entrance to the Green con to be held Aug. 8 at the col- England. lege in Canyon, at which the Board of Regents of the teachers col- closed mills re-opening, laid-off em leges of the state will be the guests. Members of the committee on the museum construction industrial plants to warrant capacwill also attend the luncheon, of ity production in the near future. which committee Mr. Hobant is the approval of the Board.

need of payment of all pledges expect to have a full force operating to the museum fund as early as in two weeks. possible, as he states that the actual cash in the amount of \$25,000 must be placed to the credit of the museum fund before the state will pay its share in the same amount. Mr. Hill states that a representative of the state will be present at the opening of the bids,

LEAVE ON TRIP

Wr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearson and three youngest children left today on a business and pleasure trip to Oklahoma City, Corpus Christi, Austin and San Antonio. The children will visit with relatvies at Shat-tuck, Okla., during the two weeks their parents will be gone.

FLOWS 1584 BARRELS AND INCREASES **SLOWLY**

TEXAS WELL GOOD ON

NO. 10 WILLIAMS HAS PLENTY OF GAS TO FLOW

Gray county's oil field came to the front over the week-end with two good producers, both in the the Mazda Oil company drilled into the big pay and yesterday merning the Texas company topped the pay.

Flowing from the first penetra tion for 16 hours, the Texas com-pany's No. 10 Williams in section 7 block 1, A. C. H. & B survey mad 450 barrels natural. More than 7, 20,000 feet of gas was flowing the n progress this morning, according to Texas company officials who be good producer.

The pay was topped at 2.739 feet in the granite wash formation. The est is located one and one-half District Clerkmiles southeast of LeFors in proven Dunn territory

The biggest producer of the year s flowing at the rate of 1,584 bar- Benton els a day and increasing each hour | State Senator(*)the heavy gas flow diminishes. The Mazda Oil company topped the pay in its No. 1 Combs-Worley in Small ne center of the southeast quarter Representative (*)of section 35, block 3, late Saturday might and then shut in. When copened yesterday morning the well Beene nade 66 barrels the first few hours and then started a slight hourly

The gas production was gauged at Hill 17.000,000 feet this morning. Pay Associate Justice (*) was encountered at 2.985 feet in the ranite wash formation. Julius Liv- Martin is two and one-half miles Calhoun

The Sun Oil company was staking

production should be recorded with in the next few weeks.

Looking Brighter

The New England council reports

mmittee Mr. Hobart is
Presidents of all teachPittsfield, Mass., where the Berkers colleges in Texas will attend shire Woolen company and Gliv the luncheon, and it is hoped that all details of construction will be working at capacity. The Silver threshed out at this meeting for Lake Woolen Mills in the same cit he approval of the Board.

Mr. Sheffy is presenting the and the Wyandotte Woolen Mills

Flying School To

Plans are under way for the ornization of a flying school here. cept Lipscomb today. Boyd Kennedy will be instructor or as soon thereafter as it is and will supply a new radial motor d training three-passenger

> The local pilot said he would to Goodrich. guarantee members to fly for \$100 when approached by several local mbers to fly for \$100 enthusiasts. Three Pampa ladies were among the first to signify their intention of joining the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and daughter Jeanne have moved here to make their home.

HOW GRAY COUNTY VOTED

Vote By Precincts	1-L'FORS	2-PAMPA	3-KNORPP	4-ALANREE	S-M'LEAN	6-LAKETON	7-FARRING	8-HOPKINS	9-PAMPA	10-PAMPA	11-KINGSM	-TOTALS
County Attorney-												
Studer1	44	361	45	12	108	28	14	38	247	492	40	1529
White2	203	526	87.	121	540	83	16	46	394	597	59	2673
County Judge-									0.00			
Rice	42	73	18	25	379	32	3	16	58	86	5	73
Cary1	74	378	49	36	129	37	12	36	246	465	48	1610
Stennis	54	173	81	21	62	23	10	25	165	298	22	93
Wolfe	90	304	6	56	107	25	6	9	177	262	27	106
Sheriff-	_											
Purvis	33	45	1	14	101	11	0	2	22	35	8	27
Blanscet2	209	343	59	78	193	46	14	36	342	638	56	201
Pipes1	19	412	94	45	355	61	19	46	289	447	43	193
County Treasurer-	_											
Davis	172	303	99	95	402	68	9	42	219	473	51	193
Henry	182	612	46	41	228	47	23	45	420	614	52	231
County Surveyor-											-	
Fox	237	642	58	65	322	85	21	45	369	501	54	239
Doucette	13	227	67	58	233	26	11	33	244	562	43	161
County Commissioner (2)-	_											
Walberg		205				1			131	222	24	582
Cox	-	348							228	368	36	980
Haggard		368	-						267	492	44	1171
Constable (2)—												-
Cottrell		432				-			217	331	17	99"
Hatcher		266							121	228	22	63
Jordan,		274							251	444	-51	1020
District Attorney-				-								
Allred1	41	420	86	67	270	65	24	58	351	679	51	2212

209 474 36 59 355 56 6 25 292 413 52 1977 135 291 72 72 260 57 14 24 237 479 37 1678 primary. 114 291 14 35 150 22 3 13 280 393 25 1340 The governor was in good spirits and said he feit regred from his, 19 324 66 29 217 36 15 49 122 219 38 1134 long arduous campa'gu. 17 36 163 39 6 22 120 197 17 679 DALLAS, July 25. (AP)—Returns to Shanks 77 80 364 60 21 51 453 780 68 2034 the Texas Election Bureau at 1 p. m., from 237 out of 254 counties in 47 99 10 43 166 42 4 13 52 73 9 549

45 201 39 11 24 269 429 41 1119 58 264 58 13 43 286 617 40 1461 Attorney General-37 42 204 45 46 428 729 41 1729 Glenn Sterling

Armstrong

Wischkamper

JUDGE PUNCAN IS VIRTUALLY ASSURED OF BEING IN SECOND PRIMARY—PURYEAR IS NEXT

Collingsworth Votes Check To Winner Incomplete This Afternoon

The imminent defeat of District Attorney Raymond Allred by his Be Formed Here Shamrock opponent, Lewis M. Goodrich, appeared on the face of returns complete for all counties ex-

With three boxes uncounted in Lipscomb, the district figures showbiplane if enough members are se- ed Allred leading by 8 votes, and the trend in Lipscomb was strongly

Judge Ivy E. Duncan appeared strongly entrenched in the run-off for state representative, with Puryear of Collingsworth a likely run-

(See DUNCAN, Page 6)

WIRES TO HUNTER AND WOLFE SEEKING SUPPORT

TERRELL'S LEAD **mounts**

THOMPSON COMMANDS LEAD FOR OTHER PLACE

AUSTIN, July 25. (P)—Governor R. S. Sterling today wired M. H. Wolfe of Dallas and Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Fal's, soliciting their support in his run-off for renemination for governor with Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in the August 27 primary.

AUSTIN. July 25. (A)-Governor S. Sterling was at his office early this morning, shucked his coat, rolled up his sleeves and set about disposing of business that accumulated while campaigning for renom! nation in the democratic primary.
"Just history repeating itself." commented the governor on returns from the primary. "Just like it was two years ago. Mrs. Ferguson led in the first primary by 70,000, but she was defeated in the second bal-loting by nearly 100.000. I am confident of success in the run-off

6 35 56 12 262

4 2 12 66 101 7 477

51 148

13 222

Of Contest Mailed

The prize of \$5 for the most

complete list of advertisers in the

issue of the News of Sunday, July

goes to Mrs. W. E. Reno, Rt. 2,

check for the prize is going out

STOCKS IN RALLY

NEW YORK, July 25. (A)-The

stock market surged up to the best level in two months today, in the most active buying since early June. Advances ranged from 1 to 4 points in many of the leaders.

Many complete lists were

today to the winner.

17. and the best letter of the advertisement which she liked best

the state, including 36 show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's democratic pri 65 478 59 28 167 28 14 37 440 770 49 2135 mary election:

9 17 52 16 4 6 2 31 11 183 94,968. Governor — Ferguson 281,192; Hunter 146,870; Sterling 210,417; scattering 25,618. Mrs. Ferguson's

> lead was 70,775. Attorney general-James V. Allred was an easy winner. Superintendent of instruction-

Shaver 280.228: Woods 277,785. Railroad commission (six year)-Patterson 83 403: Satterwhite 143 887; Tennant 103,190; Terrell 228.

Railroad commissioner (4 years) 0 5 — Culberson 163,710; DeWare 54,150. 2 36 Hatcher 149,628; Murphy 91,871; Thompson 153,219. Supreme court-Hickman 180,392;

Pierson 218,955; Speer 127,187. Congress, place 1—Adams 31,549: Cox 41,361; Darden 26,162; Hood 32,960; Parrish 58,447; Senter 24,-886; Terrell 87.311; Westbrook 40,-823; Williams 51,525. Congress. place 2—Bailey 122,325; Davis 72,683; Downs 33,150; Hawkins 20 578

6.719; Holcomb 73,918; Sartin 37,-865; Warner 36,972. Congress, place 3—Bogg-Scott 29.-666; Burkett 56,788; Harigel 28,708; Hyer 41,615; King 22,820; Lea 25,-975; McGregor 58,781; Real 21,307;

Strong 101,682. Trailers Number 25,000 The Texas Election Bureau in its 1 o'clock tabulation grouped the 25,277 votes cast for trailing candidates in the gubernatorial race unicr the head of "scattering" votes.

DALLAS, July 25. (AP)—Returns from Saturday's democratic pri-

(See STATE, Page 2)

Nothing but kindly and courage ous smiles on the faces of defeated candidates this morning. If any-thing the ex-candidates were more in and many good letters but that friendly than before election of Mrs. Reno was judged best. The that is to their credit. The test of a candidate, either defeated or undefeated, comes after election . Keep smiling, good most

A certain look on R. C. Wilson's face this morning and knew he had something for the paper. Said he, "I wish you would announce that the Christian church (which was broken into Saturday night) has never kept any money in the church and has no intention of keeping any in the church way he hat will save

By WILLIAMS

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THE PIONEER PERIOD ENDS

He would be stolid indeed who failed to get an emotional jar out of the news that for the first time in history more people are leaving America than are

The answer, of course, is obvious-hard times. The land of promise doesn't gleam quite as brightly as it used to, and as a result the number of immigrants to the United States is only about one-third the number of emigrants.

This condition, beyond any doubt, is only temporary. Yet it does bring to a full stop one of the most amazing movements of people in the history of mankindthe movement that began before the 18th century was over and that ended just the other day.

Even though we have seen and read about this movement since we were children, we don't always ap- achieved a new railroad preciate its magnitude

Consider the bare facts. At the time Washington take on metropolitan man-began his first term as president, what is now the Unit-ners. The frontier used to ed States contained perhaps five million people-count- be the battle line between ing all the Indians, the Spanish and French at New Or- the forces of civilization and seven-week term of 114th district Judge Braly started calling the leans and the Spanish and Mexicans in the southwest the agents of turbulence, and along the west coast. d along the west coast.

but of recent years the big has enjoyed in nine months and McLean, Wichean, Wichelan, Wichean, Wichean, Wichean, Wichelan, William, Wi

than a century and a half an almost empty continent cient frontier in outlawry. has been filled up—filled up so thoroughly, indeed, that As for the Hon. Will Rognow there is no room in it for amb tious immigrants from beyond the seas. The world's most dazzling era of expansion is over at last. The last moments of the normal prime and the court will dispose of non-last week from a trip to Cuba, the panema Canal and Nicaragua. To has been the judge's constant complete tabulation in will be set by Judge Braly today of expansion are finished.

As for the Hon. Will Rog-ers, he has just been complete tabulation in will be set by Judge Braly today over the remainder of this substantially complete returns and during the remainder of this substantially complete returns pioneer period are finished.

In the next few decades this change is going to have profound effects on every aspect of national life. The days of easy money, boom times, ever-new oppor- Washington. He happens The "Ins" Receive Better Than tunities are done for. Life is going to be less fluid, class to be a resident of Califorlines are going to harden, the path from the log cabin nia. A namesake, at least to the great mansion is going to become a little more a gentleman of the same difficult to travel.

fficult to travel.

But those are things for the economist, the sociologist of the historian to discuss. At the moment we can get rights, titles and hereditation of the same and the historian to discuss. At the moment we can get only the emotional side of it. A period in history has come to a close. The people of the United States are



not a few candidates in thi section, received the impres sion that the people sort of hankered for a change in the array of faces seen in public places. And yet there is contradictory evidence, hope not. Some natural with some second term seek- deaths are said to be good ers coming down the home for the communities in stretch in fine form. . . . which they occur but no stretch in fine form. . . . which they occur, but no showed that negroes were allowed those Jimmie Allred fin-may be that in Chicago and in Grayson county.

ishes. Observers say "Look Cicero an occasional assasout for Jimmie Allred fin-may be that in Chicago and but nothing came of them.

In allowing negroes to vote in message from Captain Wolfgang

Advertising Pays. Pampa News: Ver- is a community demerit. cratic committee.

two years hence.

non is boasting about date around one man while think- es lines over the nation which resulted from Will Rogers' visit in that vicinity. New why can't some of our old-timers Negroes Active rake up acquaintance with the Claremore gumpopper. Will is first-aid to chambers of commerce whose publicity has fallen off a bit, and we can't remember that Vernon has had many good murders

lately. Good murders? We should are murder is ever helpful. It to vote in Nueces county in south

OUT OUR WAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

and may feel entitled to

ing he was another.-State

Press in Dallas NEWS.



Same at Pampa, notwith-standing the latter city has BETTER HEALTH, OPENS COURT

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

Judge Clifford Braly opened at a court attendant this morning. court here this morning. The judge docket, and discussing with a score appeared to be in the best health he of attorneys from Pampa, Amarillo,

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JRWILLIAMS

Oklahoma. The Sooner state's favorite son will not, **Average Treatment In Carson**

is a unique case, one in the run-off primary. In every case, which the people rallied mcumbents received majority vot-

In another way, Carson county chose to be different from the majority of Panhandle countles. It gave 'Ma' Ferguson 741 votes, and Governor Ross Sterling, 653, with Tom F. Hunter running third with

of Gray county, negroes voted in Panhandle precinct, will go into the run-off with 217 will go inwas made to keep them from casting ballots in the democratic primary. than all of he opponents As far as, is shown, no negroes Elston was reelected county judge

TO TAKE ANOTHER TRIP

out for Jimmie for governor sination is a public bene- South Pampa election officials obey- Von Gronau, German airman who faction, but in a peaceable ed a recent ruling of the U. S. Suand cultured community preme court which held that vegroes stages, said he planned to take off like Vernon every homicide in Texas could not be deprived of today from Ivigtut, southwestern their suffrage by the state demo- Greenland, for the American con-

ALL DRESSED UP!

votes as his single opponent. Tax Assessor O. R. Beddingfield was second among four candidates and

precinct No. 2 tripled the vote of his single opponent, F. W. Vance. Bud Nickle defeated G. S. Jackson for Nickle defeated G. S. Jackson for county on the representatives's race constable of the Panhandle precinct. Primary Here

The White Deer precinct reelected Roy Tribble county commissioner with 460 votes over J. W. Everly er, formerly owner of the Panhandle Lee Satterwhite candidate for the er, formerly owner of the Panhandle Herald, received 1,029 votes; C. V. Terrell, 408; Jack Patterson, 155 Roy I. Tennent, 70. Ernest O Pampa Saturday.

Five negroes who presented poll tax receipts voted at the polling place for precinct No. 2 on the south side of Pampa. No attempt was made to keep them from casting ballots in the democratic primary. for his opponents. Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, Sterling P. Strong and Pink

The county attorney, district at-

WOUNDS ARE FATAL

SAN ANTONIO, July 25 (A)-Freddie Spears, 24, died yesterday from wounds received when he kill ed Harry S. Fassnidge, 31, in a gun fight Saturday night.

Luther Byars of Groom was Pampa visitor Saturday

For attorney general: Allred 1729 Becker 93, Calhoun 914. For superintendent of instruction haver 863, Woods 1474.

For railroad commissioner

ears): Patterson 124. Satterwhite

For railroad commisioner (four

years): Culberson 127, DeWare 57, Hatcher 238, Murphy 97, Thompson

For supreme court: Hickman 992,

For congress, place 1: Adams 107

Cox 427, Darden 65, Hood 144, Jur-

24, Hawkins 44, Holcombe 58, Myres 55, Sartin 254, Sulak 5, Warner 564.

day night at the final political

rally before the democratic pri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ermen E. Smith of Amarillo spent the week-end with

Roy Ritter of Groom was a Pam-

For Rent

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished

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hished house. Two blocks school

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town.

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nished aparement. Private bath. Phone 1190. 445 Fill. Dr. Mann.

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rates. Pampa Hotel, across stree

FOR RENT-Kelly Apartments.

FOR RENT-Bedroom adjoining

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For Sale

FOR SALE-1930 Ford coach new-

ly overhauled. Five good tires. Price \$100.00. Post Office, Skelly-

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

NOTICE FARMERS-I have in-

stalled a trip hammer, also disc

If Mrs. J. V. New will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS
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see Bill Boyd in "Carnival Boat"

LOST-A gray and black male po-

lice dog. Return to 621 North Gray Street. Reward. 93-tfdh

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at the Rex theater temorrow.

roller, and am sharpening plows at

94-2c

93-5p

91-tfc

91-4p

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pa visitor Saturday.

459 N. Warren.

own. Phone 354.

Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. F

Monte Warner 103.

767, Tennant 188, Terrell 1477.

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r 637, Frank Jordan 1.020. For state representative 122nd district—John Puryear 558, D. O. Beene 262, Ivy Duncan 2,135, Richard Wischkaemper 183, H. B. Hill

The vote by precincts in important races appears elsewhere on Page Pierson 738, Speer 673.

John R. White, incumbent, will ney 60, Nelson 25, Parrish 1188, Reed have to meet Clem V. Davis in the run-off. The total vote as reported 131, Westbrook 76, Williams 87. to The NEWS: Nelson 41, Williams For congress, place 2: Bailey 594, 12, Davis 127, White 127, Baccus 114. Davis 239, Downs 67, Fisher 42, Gill H. G. McCleskey defeated Tom Kirby and will return to office a second term as commissioner of precinct 3. The votes was 149 to 108. M. M. Newman and W. W. Wilson will meet in the runoff for commissioner of precinct 4. The vote: Wilson 237, Cubine 206, Newman 359.

W. R. Combs appeared to have a majority over C. C. Warford and C. E. House for justice of the peace of LeFors, but the official count must determine. For constable in the same precinct, J. R. Walls will enter the run-off primary with Bill Salonka, unless missing returns from Farrington should give Walls a majority.

For democratic chairman in pre W. S. Wills received 129 mac 2,762 votes. His opponent, 60 for Dick Shafer. Easley a big majority for justice | W. S. Carper, had but 2,690. | Womeck dropped dead last Frivotes to 60 for Dick Shafer. Easley received a big majority for justice of the peace in precinct 5, where Ruff and Goodman must enter the second primary. In precinct 6, W. S. Paris received 26 votes for chair-

man to 22 for Walter Jones.
Outside of Pampa, including Kingsmill, Allred received 762 votes to 798 for Goodrich in the district attorney's race. Mrs. Dunn was given 671 votes to 376 for Frank Hill and 469 for Geo. Benton for district clerk. In the race for county attorney the out-of-town was 457 for Studer and 1155 White. For county judge, Rice had Cary 521, Stennis 298, and Wolfe 326.

For sheriff, the boxes Pampa gave Purvis 170, Blanscet 691, and Pipes 782. For county treasurer, Miss Davis obtained 938 votes and Henry 664. Fox was given No 881 to 584 for Doucette for County surveyor. Raymond Allred trailed Goodrich 762 to 798 for district at-

from outside Pampa gave the following result for state representa tive: Puryear 334, Beene 106, Duncan 447, Wischkaemper 18, Hill 191. Similar returns in the governor's race showed Sterling with 396, Fer-

guson 340, and Hunter 356.
All day long Sunday the embattled election clerks fought stacks of ballots, and not until long after dusk were the final totals tabulated And throughout the day, citizen drove or walked to The NEWS ofman who shot it out with Bud Bal-lew at Wichita Falls several years races. The total vote in the elecago, got almost three times as many tion was surprisingly small and proportion to the eligible list and the

expected turnout. Returns from 16 out of 23 boxes will go into the run-off with T. B. in Collingsworth county gave, for state representative: Hill 404, Pur-Commissioner Grover Ingrum of vear 741, Duncan 207, Wischkameper

802, Beene 39.
Complete returns from Donley Hill 310, Puryear 512, Duncan 331 Indications early today were that Judge Duncan of Pampa would be in the run-off with either H. B. Hill of Shamrock or John Puryean

of Collingsworth county

Cray county's favor, often not very clean cut, was registered for Governor Sterling, Attorney General Allred, L. A. Woods for state superintendent, Terrell for railroad commissioner, Thompson for rail-road commission, Hickman for the Shop, Corner Thut and Ballard. supreme court. Pink Parrish for congressman in Place 1, Bailey and Warner for congressman in Place 2, (close), Strong and Hyer for Place 3 (also close), and Pearson for associate justice of the court of civil

appeals The substantially complete turns from Gray county include the following:

For governor: Armstrong 18 Evans 13, Ferguson 488, Frakes 5 Glenn 2, Hunter 578, Putnam

Sterling 645, Wolfe 36.

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If Mrs. Charlie Ruddy will call at he office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented a free ticket to see Jean Harlow in "The Red Headed Woman" at the La Nora theater tomorrow.

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(Continued from page 1)

mary at 1 p. m. today show the following totals in congressional and civil appellate districts.

Congress: Fourth (5 counties)—From 4 counties 0 complete: Morris 8,347; Randell 5,569; Rayburn 13,256. Fifth (3 counties)—From 2 counties, 0 complete: Gallagher 926; Reid 5,192; Rogers 2,470; Sumners

Eight (4 counties)—From 2 counties, 0 complete: Eagle 20.516; Garrett 26.202; Lewis 1.541.

Thirteenth (12 counties)—From 9 counties, 2 complete: Backus 10,961; Hinson 6,347; McFarlane 15,460.
Fourteenth (11 counties)—From 11 counties, 1 complete: Barrett 24,-165; Britt 2,913; Kleberg 31,664; For congress, place 3: Bogg-Scott 12, Hyer 319, King 131, Lea 37, Mc-Gregor 145, Meany 153, Mitchener Maloney 761. Seventeenth (19 counties)—From

18, Real 113, Sasse 33, Strong 348, 19 counties, 2 complete: Blanton 20,-368; Jones 18,580. For civil appeals: Martin 1119,

Court of civil appeals: Fifth (8 counties)—From 7 cour CLEBURNE, July 25 (AP)—A dead candidate was leading today in the race for district all the countries of the

dead candidate was leading today in the race for district clerk of Johnson county.

Almost complete returns showed that voters had given A. C. Wothat voters had given A. C. Wo-

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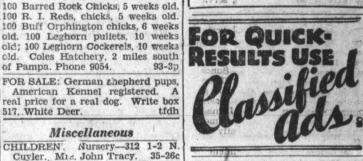
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GLADYS DID HOCK TO PAY THE FURNITURE BILL, THE FACT THAT CHICK PAWNED HIS WATCH, TO HANDLE THE SAME DEBT GIVES THE NEWFANGLES A CHANCE TO SEE THE SILVER LINING OF A DARK

TIME I THINK WHAT THINK HOW YOU YOU MUST HAVE GONE MUST HAVE THROUGH WHEN YOU HOCKED THOSE PEARLS TO PART WITH JUST TO SAVE ME FROM I GAVE YOU WORRY

THE WRISTWATCH

OUTRE SURE A BRICK! I'M A LUCKY GUY

TO HAVE A LITTLE WIFE LIKE

YOU MEAN I'M A LUCKY GIRL TO HAVE DUCKY-WUCK HUBBY LIKE MY



MISSIONARY AND DAUGHTER TELL THEIR EXPERIENCES

OTHER CHURCH EVENTS OF MUCH INTEREST TAKE PLACE

Progress of missions in the Philippine Islands, when discussed by Leslie Wolfe, missionary, aroused much interest of the con gregation at the First Christian hurch last evening. He stated that the people of the Philippines were open-minded on the subject of religion and were calling for more missionaries.

The speaker's daughter accomaifi preaching services and sang the sa songs in dialect. Her costume was gloves of the type worn by Filipino wom-en to social functions. It was made of pineapple fiber and was of pink a black over-skirt. It was ankle-length and had short, full rubbed on. sleeves and a pointed collar.

An additional feature at yester-

day morning's service was the whistling of a medley of hymns by Mrs. Roy West of Las Vegas who is a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins. The pianist, Mrs. Ramon Wilson, played "To Spring" (Grieg)

There were 217 persons in the First Christian Sunday school yesterday morning.

Baptist Revival to Open

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, left this morning to conduct re vival services in Mobeetie. He will peak at 10:30 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock each evening

B. T. S. Meeting Tonight

The monthly B. T. S. conference a. the First Baptist church will be held at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. Reports of the last month's work will be given and plans will made for the coming month. All B. T. S. members are expected to

There were 663 persons in the First Baptist Sunday school yesterday and 120 in the training service.

Eighty-six persons attended the Presbyterian Sunday school yester-

Big Picnic Planned school is to attend a picnic Thurs-

day evening. The crowd will assemble at the church at 4 o'clock, and transportation will be furnishedo to Hoover, where the merriment will take place. Each family will tring a lunch.

The Sunday school enrolment is more than 600.

No Preaching Services

There were no preaching services at the First Presbyterian church because from the city of the minister, the Rev. A. A. Hyde, who is attending the conference at Ceta Canyon.

Long Is In Goodnight
The Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, went to Goodnight yesterday to conduct revival services for a few days pending the arrival of Presiding Elder M. M. Beavers of Clarendon. Chester Carton, ministerial student, was in charge of the service last evening at the local church. His sermon, centering around the crucifixion of Christ, was in preparation for the revival which will open here

McBee Will Lead Horace McBee will be in charge of the prayer service Wednesday at the Methodist church.

August 7.

Swimming Party Planned The business women's class of the First Methodist church, taught by Mrs. C. A. Long, will have a swimming party tomorrow evening. The group will meet at the church at 7 o'clock and go to Miami. Lunches will be prepared at the church.

There were 430 persons in the Methodist Sunday school yesterday Attendance at the Central Baptist Sunday school yesterday was

Christian Science Churches "Truth" was the subject of the sson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 24. The golden text was from Isaiah 65:16. "He who blesseth himself in the earth shall bless himself in the God of truth; and he that sweareth in the earth shall swear by the God of truth.

Included in the passages read are urged to attend as arrangements from the Bible was the following will be made for the school of infrom Deuteronomy 32:4: "He is the struction to be held here August 12. ways are judgment: a God of truth without iniquity, just and right

The service also embraced citations from the Christian Science extbook, "Science and Health with an annual picnic. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; among which were the following from pages 297 and 272:

"A belief in Truth is better than belief in error, but no mortal testimony is founded on the divine rock. The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilation with Mrs. George Nix.

London Bridge club will be enterunderstood. This sense is assimilation with Mrs. George Nix.

London Bridge club will be enterunderstood. This sense is assimilation. ed only as we are honest, unselfish, a. m. loving, and meek."

Mrs. W. R. Walker of White Deer daughter Barbara returned yester-day from a vacation trip through

My Beauty Hint PHALL



By MADGE EVANS

arms should be included in any beauty treatment, and if one has not a beauty specialist handy one can easily give ones' own hands the proper kind of weekly massage. First comes a thorough cleansing the hands and arms with warm water, soap and a hand brush When hands and arms are dry, maspanied him to Pampa. She made sage them with olive oil in which a talk between the Sunday school lemon juice has been mixed, using the same motion as in putting on

> The oil mixture is forced into the pores with hot towels. This is followed by another soap and water bath, after which corn meal is

J. Estes, Fort Worth attorney, i

Mrs. M. K. Hammill of White Deer vas a Pampa shopping visitor Sat-

Mrs. C. L. Craig visited her siser, Mrs. John Harris of McLean this week-end.

Mr. Sutton of the law firm of Sutton & Gibson is looking after legal interests here today. Claude Sprecker was admitted to

Pampa hospital for treatment Sat-

Mary Lee Morris is spending this week in Canadian visiting her cousin, Georgia Lee Morris. Mrs. I E. Byers of Mobeetie was in Pampa for medical treatment

Sunday E. S. McCracken of Clarendon was here for medical treatment yes-

Mrs. A. F. Smith and nephew entire Methodist Sunday Melvin Chandler, of Amarillo were in Pampa Saturday

Panhandle were guests of Mrs. L. H. Greene yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward, former-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris. They voted here Saturday.

GAVE UP GAVEL



Here is Julien C. Hyer of Texas smiling farewell as he turned over the presidency of the International Association of Lions clubs to Charles H. Hatton, Wichita capitalist at the asyteiation's 16th annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif.



MONDAY Order of the Eastern Star will hold a called meeting at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members

TUESDAY

Members of the Business and rofessional Women's club and their families will meet at the Rose building at 6 p. m. and go to LeFors for

Rainbow Girls will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall,

O. D. O. Bridge club will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and day from a vacation trip through

SWIMMING AND GAMES **ENJOYED AT RANCH** ON SUNDAY

pa at 9:30 o'clock and went to the Ledrick ranch, where games, swimming, and feasting were the diver

The postoffice employes, who have demonstrated their ability on the soft ball diamond on numerous ccasions, once more found entertainment from this source. also displayed another accomplishment—pitching horse shoes.

Bounteous meals (including

chickens) disappeared rapidly. Cold drinks were furnished by the Coca-Cola Bottling company. After supper, a blistered, tired,

nd freckled crowd returned

ampa. elma Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bever, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Luttrell and famiiy, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Howell and daughter, Bob Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Caldwell, and Alton F. Marricle.

By SISTER MARY **NEA Service Writer** Desserts come and go but ica

ream continues to hold its place Frozen desserts of all varieties always are greeted with pleasure and they are so easy to make that it seems advisable to use them often warm weather.

There are several types of freez ers on the market and they all have their good points. Crank freezers vacuum freezers, electric freezers and automatic refrigerators make possible to produce excellent ozen desserts to suit every taste.

The crank freezer, whether it is and sherbets with perfect results. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene of Mixtures which are frozen without stirring are made perfectly in vacuum freezers and automatic rerigerators. Ice cream mixtures with a custard base do not have quite ly of Pampa but now living in the same velvety smoothness pre-Spearman, were week-end guests of pared in the vacuum freezer but needs no cranking appeals to many women and makes up for any slight fore bedtime. difference in the texture of the ice

much and vigorous stirring gives ice cream its smooth texture to a Brown. Jim Risner, H. G. Starkey. large extent. freezing instead of stirring or not stirring that is responsible for a coarse granular ice cream.

The smaller the amount of salt used in freezing a mixture the more velvety the texture, too. This, of course, lengthens the time required for freezing

In the case of parfaits and mixerator is a perfect substitute for the freezer.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced apricots corn beef hash with breakfast radishes, bran muffins, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Shrimp and pea salad, toasted muffins, baked apple dumplings, milk, tea. DINNER: Black bass baked in cream, browned sweet potatoes,

spinach in lemon sauce, cucum-ber salad, chocolate ice cream with mint sauce, cookies, milk. coffee. However, a smooth ice cream canof he obtained unless the recipe

adapted to this method of freezg. The addition of a small amount of gelatine helps to prevent the formation of crystals and frequent stirrings of the mixure as it freezes up the icy flakes. Since milk contains water which naturally crystallizes when it freezes, mixtures containing a large amount of milk are inclined to be icy. Mousses and day. parfaits which contain a large perentage of cream are of perfect texture, but they are more expensive to make and are too rich for many persons.

Charles Brackem of Phillips camp was in Pampa this morning.

A. R. Hanna of Groom was in Pampa yesterday.

304 East Foster Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose of Amarillo visited friends here yesterday

I wish to thank the voters and my friends for their loyal support in the primaries. Your support in the election August 27 will be equally appreciated. If elected to the office of Com-missioner, Precinct 2, I will devote my full time to the office and work for the best interests of

JOHN HAGGARD

SHE DOESN'T LIKE HOLLYWOOD

WOOD (P)—Here's a girl Rey is singing the "Broadway And she's not "putting on

Dolores is sorry she came to Hollywood. She doesn't like the town, its climate or its men. She prefers the stage to the screen. seven a. m. calls irritate her and ong studio hours are "most annoy-

Dolores, a New York show girl, says she was "talked into" putting her name on a talkie contract that may keep her here five years.
"My friends told me it would be

great experience, acting in pic-ares," she says. "They convinced ployes of the local postoffice and their families. The crowd left Pampa at 9:30 o'clock and mental place to live and work!" But they were wrong, she states amphatically wrong she states emphatically.
And why doesn't Dolores go home?
Eecause, if she jumped her con-

ract, she wouldn't be allowed to work for its duration-five yearsn either stage or screen.

Miss Rey, who is charming de pite her irascibility, suggests both Jean Harlow and Constance Bennett in appearance. Dolores was born in Fresno, Calif., but has lived in New York most of her time,



By JOHN SELBY

NEW YORK-Into a frying world

have been born this week at least three valuable books, and quite a

litter of not unimportant nevels
Two men of prominence has

gone abroad in search of truth, and within limits have found it. Waldo

Frank went to Russia, watched the

populace, and returned under the

mpression that the current regime

Less hopeful, Joseph Hergesheim-

went to Berlin, Munich, the Ba-

rian Tyrol, Vienna and Budapest

to soak up the essences of those lo-

and not so well with the others, especially Munich, which he con-

Hergesheimer's book is "Berlin,"

Frank calls his "Dawn in Russia".

Captain S. G. S. McNeil's "In-Great Waters" is nothing like the

sual set of British memoirs, lard-

ed with items about the great dis-

It is the exact opposite-a sin-

The less fortunate mutations of

the French mind are well studied in

Muriel Harris' second novel, en-

titled deceptively "The Clinic of Dr.

in a New York setting has been at-

tempted with some success by a

Among other good novels are

French Strother's "Maid of Athens,"

a tragedy of modern Greece: "Dan-

Man" by the indefatigable Achmed

tilled from from the files of the

at its best

Pall Mall Gazette.

"Middle Class."

Abdullah.

was the answer to all humanity's

NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Those making the trip were Post-easter and Mrs. D. E. Cecil, Miss Lean enjoyed a varied program at their luncheon held here Gaylor and daughter, Marjorie in the basement of the First Baptist church. A picnic planned for July was postponed until after local churches have completed their revivals, and trade trips have been nade by local merchants. Evan L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sitter and C. O. Greene were appointed chairmen of the program committee for the next meeting They will secure Rev. Layton Maddex. conductor of the Baptist revival, as the principal speaker.

Typhoid Warnings

MOBEETIE, July 25.-Warning has been sounded by local doctors on the danger of typhoid, several cases having been reported Wheeler county this year. It was pointed out that imperfect sewerage may be a cause of this disease, and directions for prevention of typhoid through cleanliness have been issued to the community.

Revival Is Begun MOBEETIE, July 25 .- Rev. B. P. Harriscn has announced facts regarding the First Baptist revival beginning Sunday on the church lot in the "old town." Services will be held twice daily, morning and evening. The revival will be under direc | The Swinging Sea tion of Rev. C. E. Lancaster, of Pampa, who will do the preaching.

Encampment Held

MOBEETIE. July 25 .- Mr. G. W. turned by hand or electricity, makes ice creams, mousses, parfaits, ices mousses, parfaits, ices mousses, parfaits, ices annual womens' home demonstration encampment recently, in which 225 women took part. Games played under direction of each club unit were features of the encampment, twelve units being present and each presenting a stunt. Medicine shows, and ships, about passengers the same velvety smoothness prepared in the vacuum freezer but the convenience of the freezer that the convenience of the freezer that the convenience of the freezer that the large gathering because the large gathering gatheri

will attend are Mesdames Millard Fiction It is often hurried Mary Hudson. Emma Copeland, Alf Smith, Hester Dedson, M. E. Gie-| hart. Jewell Rimmer, Fred Brownlee, Zell Aicadre. Stewart, and Mrs. W. L. Williams

from the Poultry association. Party Is Given

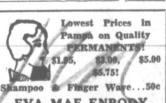
L'FORS. July 25.—Mrs. Paul Diehl entertained with four tables of tures which ordinarily are allowed bridge here recently, in honor of her to stand frozen, the electric refrig- sister-in-law, Miss Edna Diehl of

Merry Mixers To Have Party Soon

Members of the Merry Mixers and their husbands are to have a party fans.
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Edga the home of Mrs. N. B. Ellis, 1007 E. Twiford street. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Earl Powell will be joint host-

THREE DEATHS REPORTED BERLIN. July 25 (AP)—Satisfaction resulting from a week-end in which it had been believed no persons were killed in a political crisis was wiped out today when the belated reports reached Berlin telling of three deaths. One person was killed in Juelich, one in Trier and one in Elbing.

W. C. Cockrell of the Magnolia camp was a Pampa visitor Satur-



EVA MAE ENBODY PHONE 414

WOMEN WILL CALL FOR

All specimens to be entered in Wednesday's ['Ower show at the Presbyterian church must reach the church annex not later than noon on that day, it was announced this morning by those in charge.

SPECIMENS ON

WEDNESDAY

Those who do not have transportation for taking their flowers to the annex may notify Mrs. P. C Ledrick, telephone 65, and a member of the auxiliary will call for them. All persons who have flower are urged by the auxiliary to make entries A fee of 10 cents will be charged

piant will be presented the winner in each of the ten divisions. Spectators will be charged a 15 cent admission fee and will be served refreshments without extra charge. The exhibit will be open to the public throughout the afternoon and evening hours, and a program will be presented between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. There will be musical

for entering the flowers, and a pot

numbers and talks relating to flowers of the Panhandle. Vern Springer's orchestra will en tertain

Ziegfeld's Widow To Continue Her Work Wednesday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 25 (AP) -Following the old tradition of the theatrical world that "the show tracted the interest of Henry I. must go on", Billie Burke, widow of Harriman, Boston, president of the Florenz Ziegfeld, whose private fucalities. He has done brilliantly resume work on a film. with Berlin, the Tyrol, Budapest. Through Will Rogers

Through Will Rogers, an intimate friend of Ziegfeld, Miss Burke announced there will be no public fufesses went over his head. The neral in New York City for her Egern episode is pictorial writing husband. Mayor James J. Walker, in a telephone message, had asked the Milwaukee association has bethat the body be sent at once to New York. The body of the musica lcomedy producer, known internationally as

lay in a vault in Forest Lawn Memcrial park in Glendale. It will be sent to New York for interment within a month. Brief and simple rites marked the funeral services held in Los Angecere book about the sea, about the les. Only intimate friends of the

the glorifier of the American girl,

ships Captain McNeil sailed, up to his retirement as commander of the "Mauretania," about the con-YOUNG WIFE SHOOTS BEAUMONT, July 25 (P)—An inquest was arranged today into the

ne convenience of the freezer that leads no cranking appeals to many somen and makes up for any slight difference in the texture of the ice ream.

Slow, steady freezing rather than slow, steady freezing rather than with and vigorous stigning and vigorous stigning great and other stunts with poise, and informatively as well. Captain McNeil's frankness is never unkind, a happy circumstance that is counter-balanced by the fact that his kindness is never too sweet.

With poise, and informatively as well. Captain McNeil's frankness is never unkind, a happy circumstance that is counter-balanced by the fact that his kindness is never too sweet.

Slow, steady freezing rather than will attend are Mesdames Millard.

Figure 1. turning from a trip to Port Arthur ENJOY PLANE TRIP

Hamp Waddell, Mack Graham and Lee Waggoner have returned The same sort of thing York setting has been at-Boyd Kennedy in his six passenger Travelair monoplane when he went debutante in the craft, Nanette to Gainesville after Mrs. Kennedy Kutner. Her first novel is named and daughter. The return trip of more than 300 miles was made in

two hours. Little Jeanne, 10 months old, got great kick out of her first air ger Ahead" by Joseph T. Shaw, and plane ride, Mr. Kennedy said this "Princess Pro Item.", by Arthur morning Everytime her dady took morning. Everytime her dady took Train, both Graustarkian romances.
There is, too, "A Romantic Young the ship up yesterday the young lady cried to go with him.

edited, and likewise a novel called Zane Grey's "Robber's Roost" is "Desert Night," evidently designed out, a choice morsel for Western by Kathryn Hulme to please those fans. There are Wodehouse and who liked "The Sheik." It has points Edgar Wallace omnibuese, both well of its own, however.

Thank You

To the voters of Gray county who supported my candidacy and voted for me in the Primary Saturday I express my sincere appreciation,

Candidate for District Clerk

IN APPRECIATION Of the nice vote given me in the Prime y Satur-

of you for your vote and support.

day. I take this means of thanking every one

Candidate for Sheriff

ROUNDUP QUEEN



Ruling over the famed Salinas. Calif., rodeo, Miss Emeryl McHale the day at Ceta Canyon were Mr and Mrs. George W. Briggs, Mrs she smiled her regal smile. What's more, she can bust a bronc with the best of them and boasts a sunny Shepherd, and Otto Rice Jr. The California smile

Milwaukee Plan For Prosperity **Based on Buying**

MILWAUKEE, July 25. (AP)—A Milwaukee plan to push prosperity around that stubborn corner will be considered early in August by the executive committee of the chamber of commerce of the United dition that he will keep his presen States, it was announced here to-Proposed by the Milwaukee As-

sociation Commerce, the plan at-

national chamber. He assured the neral was held here yesterday, an- | Milwaukee association it will be nounced today she would return to passed on to the chamber for pos-the R-K-O studios Wednesday to sible adoption. Meanwhile, outlines of the plan distributed by the Milwaukee association, are being studied by comassociations throughout the

> unexpectedly, house for prosperity plans. A "consumer-purchase - commit ment" program the economists call

land. Unorganized citizens too have

been pondering the suggestion and

the Milwaukee suggestion.
"More simply," said Harry B. Hall. resident of the association and head of a firm of appraisers, propose to ask every employed American to promise to buy something he needs, and promise to buy,

SUNDAY CONFERENCE IS ENJOYED BY CHURCH FOLK

Pampa was well-represented yes erday at the Presbyterian confer ence now in progress at Ceta Can

Five members of the Scattergoe Sunday school class, First Presby church, and the Mrs Charles Todd, made the trip young people included Misse y and Martha Snead, Mis Mary and Frances Finley, Russell Kenne and Jack Foster. Others spendi Shepherd, and Otto Rice Jr. The Rev. A. A. Hyde and daughter, Mis-Jean Hyde, are attending the tire conference. They left Thursday for Ceta Canyon.

Sunday school was held at the encampment yesterday morning an the Rev Everett B. King of For Worth delivered a sermon. Dr. F Thomsen of Amarillo spoke during the afternoon, and the young peo ple had charge of the evening ser-vice. The attendance at the en-campment this year is twice last year's attendance

it is important to note, only on conjob, or get a better one.

Take out of the mind of worker the numbing fear that h will lose his employment, and you will find the worker is willing to spend a dollar. That dollar will make itself feit throughout the economic structure and in the end it will create a new the." will create a new job.

Viola Huddleston N. Gillespie, Across Street and 2 Doors South Hy-Grade Grocery PHONE 273 SPECIA Shelton Oroquignole Permanent Waves, complete, \$3.50 Two for ... Arch & Brow Dye Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger

Wave, (West) 75c. poo and Finger Wave, (Wet) c. Shampoo and Marcel
LICENSED OPERATORS

-SPECIALS-

50c Lilac Hair Oil,

Tuesday & Wednesday 1 Lb. Imported Castile Soap, 220 Tuesday & Wednesday

50c Gillette or Probak Blades, Tues. & Wed.

Kill Those Flies Sprayer and Spray,

Try our Old Fashion Milk Shake or a Hoover Special_____

City Drug Store

Pampa

39c

5c

The Nyal Store

I wish to thank you for the support you gave me in the election Saturday, and assure everyone that your continued support in the August 27

election will be greatly appreciated. If elected to the office of District Clerk for a Second Term will continue to serve the people to the best of my ability

THANK YOU.

LOUISE MILLER DUNN

LLAS HOLDS FIVE-GAME LEAD IN SECOND HALF RA

DOUBLEHEADER TAKEN BY PANTHERS FROM BEAUMONT

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer The most interesting event in the tas league yesterday was the fact that Dallas jumped into a five-game lead for the second half pennant beating San Antonio while Fort Worth drug the second place Beaumont club in a double header. Houston also lost to Tyler. The defeat dropped the Buffaloes to fourth place allowed Fort Worth to climb nto third.

Oscar Fuhr, a port sider who has cossed many a ball game in his day had one of the finest days of his career, to beat San Antonio 1 to 0 Holding the Indinas to a pair of bingles. It was Dallas' twelfth victory in thirteen starts.

Fort Worth's double victory ove Beaumont put a crimp in the Ex porters' second half pennant ambitions. In the first game, Dick Whit worth. Fort Worth right hander out-pitched Luke Hamlin and Dick Schultz to get a five to four decision. In the second game Paul Gribble nitched one-hit ball for the Panthers. The hit was a home run by Harry Greenberg. The one hit and one run allowed Beaumont gave Gribble a 2 to 1 decision.

Charley Biggs of Tyler outpitched Ralph Judd for a 2 to 1 verdict. He struck out Joe Medwick, the league's leading hitter, three times, and forced him into a double play in th ninth when a hit would have wo the game.

Longview and Galveston broke even in a double header. Longvie won the first 1 to 0, but dropped the second, 4 to 2.

Pampa's Junior Team Is Beaten In Borger Sunday

The Pampa junior ball club could not get accustomed to the white infield at Alamo park in Borger yesterday afternoon and lost to the Carbon Cubs 13 to 6. The Pampa boys were in front 6 to 2 in the fourth inning when Borger changed pitchers and from then to the end of the game no Pampa player registered a single hit.

Acklam went the route for the Pampa boys allowing 12 hits. The Pampans got to Harvey, Cub pitch-Total hits: Med er, for seven hits in the first three innings. Lard got a triple and single in his first two trips to the single in his first two trips to the plate while Orville Heiskell hit for the cricuit in the third to come the cricuit in t the cricuit in the third to score three runners ahead of him.

with Adair and Heiskell close behind. Lard hit safely twice and scored two runs. He also played a strong game at short. Adair dump-ed down two bunts to score Lards, beating one of them to first. Adair and Saltzman ran together in the fifth when they went after a line drive and four runs scored before they could recover the ball.

Acklam struck out seven of the Cubs during the game. Harvey, starting Borger pitcher, whiffed four in his three innings on the mound. Terry followed him to be the hero of the game, not allowing a hit in six innings and sending 11 Pampa players to the dugout via the strikeout route.

Langdon and Stratton were the big hitters for Borger.

The local juniors will play at

Cabot Co., nine on the Kingsmill plan tomorrow afternoon. Sunday they will play a game at Magnolia

Aged Man Enters 26-Mile Marathon

WASHINGTON, July 25. (P)—Daniel Younger of Baltimore, 56, today entered the Evening STAR Marathon to be run Aug. 20 for the national A. A. U. championship in celebration of the George Washingon bi-centennia

Rod Thomas, the Marathon manager, eyed Younger skeptically.
"You really can run 26 miles?" Daniel's wrinkled face beamed af-firmation. His grin betrayed the

liness of a large front tooth. "That's my favorite distance," said, and added that he'd have finished better than forty-second in a field of more than 100 in the Salisbury, Md., Olympic tryout this spring but for a lame ankle.

"At 34 I went in for distance running and have been at it ever since, excepting one year-my fifty-first," he explained.

The race here will be run over the new Mount Vernon boulevard which ects the homestead of George Washington with the capital city Entries are being received from all parts of the country and foreign tants in the Olympic Marathon have been invited to compete

MRS, DOUGHERTY ILL AUSTIN, July 25 (P)—Mrs. Pat Dougherty, wife of Governor R. S. Sterling's secretary, is seriously ill in an Austin hospital. She submited to a major surgical operation



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 3-7, Boston 4-3. Philalelphia 4, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 7-1, Cincinnati 3-0 (13 Pittsburgh 2-7, Chicago 7-5.

Today's Standing

	Club-	j											W.	L.	Pet.
	Pittsburgh												53	37	.589
	Chicago												49	42	.533
	Boston												48	45	.516
	Philadelphia	8,											49	48	.505
	St. Louis .												45	45	.500
	New York														
,	Brooklyn .							,					43	50	.462
	Cincinnati												41	57	.418
	Where No games		J	ri cl	10	ey ec	di	u	P	e e	a	y	Too	day	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 3, New York 9 Cleveland 9-9, Chicago 7-6. Detroit 6-7, St. Louis 2-10. Boston 6, Washington 12. Today's Standing

	Totale			
s	Club—	W.	L.	Pct
).	New York	65	29	.691
f	Cleveland	55	39	.585
-	Philadelphia	56	41	.57
	Washington	53	42	.558
	Detroit		42	.543
	St. Louis		51	.452
	Chicago		60	.341
_	Beston	22	70	.239
			_	

Where They Play Today Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results San Antonio 0, Dallas 1. Galveston 0-4, Longview 1-2. Beaumont 4-1, Fort Worth 5-2. Houston 1, Tyler 2. Today's Standing

'S	Club-	W.	L.	Pct
d	Dallas	21	6	.77
ie'	Beaumont	16	11	.59
n	Fort Worth	14	12	.53
e	Houston	14	13	.51
w	Longview	13	15	.46
w ie	Tyler	12	15	.44
ie	San Antonio	8	16	.33
	Galveston	8	18	.30
	Where They Play	Too	lay	

San Antonio at Dallas. Galveston at Longview. Houston at Tyler.

Texas Leaders

By The Associated Press Leading Hitters

AD	н	AVg.	
Medwick, Houston42	154	.366	
Fox. Beaumont 395			
Washington, Tyler 209	74	.354	
Peel, Houston 396	139	.351	į
Leading Pitchers			
W	L	Avg.	
Schulz, Beaumont 8	3	.727	
Rowe. Beaumont 12	5	706	
ACONO, ASCERDANCE		ann	٠

Triples: Stebbins, Houston, 13; Zaeppfel, Galveston, 13; Hooks, Fort

Greenberg, Beat 23; Easterling, Beaumont, 21. Runs scored: Fox, Beaumont, 93; Medwick, Houston, 86.
Runs batted in: Easterling, Beau-

nont. 88; Medwick, Houston, 85. Stolen bases: James, Dallas, 26; Tauby, Beaumont, 25; Fox, Beau-

Games pitched in: Pickerel, Fort Worth, 31; Garland, Dallas, 30. Complete games pitched: Murray Dallas. 19; Presnell, Longview, 17. Innings pitched: Murray. Dallas. 213; Payne, Houston, 194.

Strikeouts: Thormahlen, Galveson, 121; Rowe, Beaumont, 108. Base on balls: Conlan, Longview, 73; Heusser, Houston, 67; Sanders, San Antonio, 67. Games won: Murray, Dallas, 17;

Hamlin, Beaumont, 14. Games lost: Steengrafe, Fort Worth, 13; Seydler, Galveston, 13;

Sweetwater Cuts Her City Salaries

SWEETWATER, July 25 -An apaproximate 15 per cent reduction in the salaries of all employes of this city will become effective Aug.

Reductions in the appropriations allowed the Municipal Band, volunteer fire department, Board of City Development, community chest, and public library are \$5,660.04, making a total reduction in salaries and appropriations of \$14,382. This announcement of a 19 per cent reduction over the past year was made by City Manager Sam H. Bothwell following a conference with city officials the first of the week. The abolition of the city engineering department was also announced by Mr. Bothwell, and salaried employes at Lake Sweetwater and the city park will be replaced with day

aborers. Day men have been cut to 30 cents an hour, and common laborers to 20 cents per hour, day work being limited to approxmiately three days a week, this change becoming effective July 23.

DISAGREE WITH BORAH WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)—An-mated discussions of war debts today found some congressional leaders predicting that if past commitments are to be considered Senator wild gasser in the Rabbs Ridge Borah may find himself in the minority. The debts question was re-vived by the Idaho independent re-today. vived by the Idaho independent re-publican's speech in which he said "concellation of the debts in con-supposedly cause the uncased hole nection with, and as a p rt of, a to cave in and shut off the flow. major surgical operation program, including the settlement Her condition was re- of other war problems" would be in

MIGHTY MILDRED



Change Clothing Just After Round



By JOHNNY FARRELL (As Told to Artie McGovern)

Golf alibis exceed all others, but one which is very often world record toss. with

Most "kinks" are brought about rom perspiration. The moist clothing against the warm skin with open pores often calses a painful

nflammation of the muscles. Immediately after playing a ound, get under the shower, alfinishing with cold water. Then change into fresh dry clothing, and you can sit around the locker room all night without dan-

Filipino Farmers Forced To Leave

PAHOKEE, Fla., July 25. (A)-A verglades has been disbanded uner the uncompromising edict of

white neighbors Forty-five of the colonists, main body of the group that leased small tracts here two years ago, left Satorday for Cuba in response to the lemand of approximately 150 white farmers of the district that they abandon their lands by 10 o'clock

Bullet Thru Hat Warns Clergyman

HORNELL, N. Y., July 25. (AP)-A bullet hole through a clergyman's hat today added another chapter to the story of an old and isolated hill top house near here. Several other enants have fled from the dwelling in terror of what state troopers call

Lieutenant Gerald Vaine of the state police said the rifleman, who has never been seen, appgrently wanted to keep the house unocupied, for some unknown reason

HUMBLE GASSER CAVES HOUSTON, July 25 (A)-After rning five days and causing damage estimated at \$100,000, the Humble company's No. 4 Thompson, west of Houston, extinguished itself

W. H. Penix of Wichita Falls was the interest of the United States. a courthouse visitor this morning.

FINNISH SONS SURPASS U.S. MEN IN JAVELIN, DECATHLON **EVENTS IN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS**

Of Finns Better Than Americans

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor LOS ANGELES, July 25. (AP)-Although the chief American entries ave surpassed Olympic records in javelin and world records in the decathlon, the homebreds find themselves in the unfortunate posiion of being outclassed in each vent by the robust sons of Fin-

Two of the surest bets in the Olympic track and field competiion, starting next Sunday, are that Akilles Jarinen will outpoint his countryman, Paavo Jrjola, for the decathlon crown and that his younger brother. Matti Jarvinen. will win the javelin with a new

"Tarring Some years ago t suite to such a condition in the lower part S. A. has had since Jim Thorpe. Sapen, as commissioned. Sapen, as commissioned the such a condition in the lower part S. A. has had since Jim Thorpe. Fapen, as commissioned the supplies of the state government. The request for the injunction

final American tryouts.
In the javelin, Malcolm Metcalf with clothing thoroughly dampened hill of San Francisco surpassed the approximately 219 and 229 feet, respectively, in the final tryouts. Lee

> These distances may be good nough for a point or two but they do not compare with the latest performance of Matti Jarvinen, has been averaging close to 240 feet or his countryman, Eino Penttila who has exceeded the present world mark of 255 feet, held by the Swedish star, Lundquist.

SHRINERS GATHERING SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP)-

special train, airplane, automopers operating leased farms in the rich bean producing section of the Arabic order of the mystic shrine Arabic order of the mystic shrine poured into San Francisco today for the fifty-eighth annual session of the order's imperial council which

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Latest Performances Bodies Are Hunted As Boat Overturns

EUREKA, Calif., July 25 (AP)-Ten persons were believed drowned when ocean breakers overturned 26-foot speed craft carrying a picnic party as the motor died at the mouth of the Eei river near here late yesterday

Five bodies had been recovered The coroner reported one other was known to have drowned and four persons were missing. Seven were reported rescued.

Coast guardsmen and volunteers search of other bodies

Injunction Denied Prussia by Court

LEIPSIC, Germany, July 25. (AP)star. Prussia's request for an injunction Some years ago I suffered from is the best decathlon entry the U. restrainting Chancellor Franz von uch a condition in the lower part S. A. has had since Jim Thorpe. Fapen, as commissioner, from inter-

was made last week after President by sitting around the locker room of Dartmouth and Kenneth Churc- Paul von Hindenburg, by an emergency decree, had installed the Olympic standard with throws of chanceller as commissioner. The members of the Prussian state ministry were ousted following the Bartlett, third qualifier, threw 214 chancellor's taking over the control

Self-Seeking by Officers Charged

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 5. (P)-Alfred Holman's bitter accusation of "self-seeking motives" on the part of officers investigating the shooting of Smith Reynolds nd his charge his daughter, Libby widow of the tobacco fortune heir was subjected to an inquisition of the "middle ages" here left North Carolina authorities not at all excited today

performing the duties of the office to which he was elected; Coroner W. N. Dalton said Mrs. Reynolds the Aladdin Temple, Columbus, had been shown every courtesy; Assistant Solicitor J. Erle McMichael would not comment; Solicitor Carlisle Higgins was resting in the cool Bat Battalino, former featl:er- of his mountain home at Sparta. weight champion, has been defeated Apparently, reports here that four times within recent months Libby has been absent from her by the Petrolle family; twice by Bil- sister's home in a Cincinnati suburb ly, and an equal number of times since last Tuesday moved Holman

Lefty Gomez, New York Yankee Ty Cobb stole 892 bases during southpaw, has passed the 124-mark in strikeouts this season,

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FACE EACH OTHER FIRST TIME

By GAYLE TALBOT

ciated Press Sports Writer Lefty Gomez, who in less than vo seasons has risen to the status of the game's greatest pitcher, finally has achieved his most burning ambition-a personal triumph

ver Robert Moses Grove. The two great southpaws clashed esterday for the first time, and the Yankee star scored an impressive victory, 9 to 8. It marked the Castolium's sixth consecutive win over fact that Robbie sees athletics

with five blows, including a home

The defeat cost Philadelphia second place in the American League. Cleveland passing them with a pair of victories over Chicago, 9 to 7, and 9 to 0. St. Louis and Detroit broke even, the Tigers taking the first 6 to 2, and the Browns coming back in the nightcap 10 to 7. Although Dale Alexander clouted a home run with two on, Boston bowed to Washington 12 to 6.

The Pittsburgh Pirates held their four and one-half game lead over the National league by dividing with Chicago. The Cubs captured the first, 7 to 2, as Lonnie Warnecke registered his fifteenth victory, but he Corsairs took the second 7 to 5. St. Louis built up its fences with wo triumphs over Cincinnati, 7 to , and 1 to 0. Boston and New York broke even for the day, the Braves winning 4 to 3, and the Giants 7 to 3.

Dazzy Vance, by striking out ten batters, and Hack Wilson hitting his seventeenth home run with two mates on base, enabled Brooklyn to beat the Phillies 5 to 4.

Blame Primary For Golfing Loss

The election lost the Pampa Country club a golf game yesterday. When Dr. H. H. Hicks, chairman of the local tournament committee, was ready to leave for Weilington yesterday morning he had only five other golfers on deck instead of the 30 called for Saturday, so the

have to forfeit. Coast guardsmen and volunteers "Everyone was so worked up patrolled the shore line today in about the election that they refused to leave the city until final leturns late to play golf," Dr. Hicks said

but hopes to turn the tables here. | mell, present track coach at Penn | to national and Olympic fame.

Olympic Coach

I have seen many a man from the land of the thistle dubbed "the canny Scot." The name has been popularly applied to such as Aleck TWO FINE SOUTHPAWS and Mac Smith, Sandy Herd, Joek Hutchison and Tommy Armour. vorkers of golfing miracles.

But nowhere in my recollection of the species have I encountered one "cannier" than Lawson Robertson, trainer of athletic youth, teller of Scotch jokes, student of ancient history and head coach and diplo-mat of the United States Olympic rack and field team.

The American Olympic committee, in placing him at the head of our running and jumping forces for the third straight Olympiad, clearly nust realize the man's true value the Athletics this year.

Joe Sewell led the Yankee attack rather than that of the teacher. What a difference that makes!

Ask any young man who has earned a sports letter under Robertson.

Likes Scotch Jokes "He's one of the finest fellows ever knew," said Bill Kastler, 1930 captain of Robbie's Pennsylvania track team. "A great fellow, with a real sense of humor. Say, he can State, he set a world record in the tell a Scotch joke better than anythree-legged race at 100 yards. body I ever heard. And he always has a new one every day. But when

realize he means business.
"I had some ideas of my own about running when I went to Pennsylvania," continued Kastler.
"Robbie saw me run. Very quietly, and with no attempt to make me club wheel for 15 years. He kept and with no attempt to make me club wheel for 15 years. He kept was the club wheel for 15 years. feel cheap, he pointed out several glaring faults and told me I'd have to change my form. For an instant coaching. But they did need lead-I was upset. It was only an instant, ership. though. That's all it takes for Robbie to convince a fellow. And right there I entered enthusiastically into his plans for my running develop-

away by Robertson's personality, so are all who come in contact with him. The longer the average of humor to hold them together as a unit.

of always picking the right way to settle every ticklish situation. He is best, and frequently at his wit
Meredith, his assistant. tiest, under trying conditions.

Born in Scotland

trip was abandoned and Welling- Scotland, in September, 1883. That one Sherman Landers, a pole vault-ton informed that Pampa would makes him almost 49 years old. He er and broad jumper, was another. about the election that they refused turned to Scotland to complete his to leave the city until final teturns education at Gordon's college, in were reported and that was too the town where he was raised.

Athletics have always interested man. him, first as a competitor, later as Memphis with one of the strong-est teams in the Cap Rock league will come to Pampa next Sunday to play over the Country club course. Pampa lost in Memphis 1904, '06 and '08 With Nets Cari

Suttler Gains 6th Place In Ranking

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 25. (A) Clifford Sutter, a vastly improved player over last year, when he gained sixth place in the national ranking, is waging a victorious campaign over the tennis circuit that has caused the experts to sit up and take notice.

Winner of five tournaments in as many weeks, the New Orleans youth is setting by far the fastest pace of any player on this side of the water.

Sutter's latest triumph, over Keith Gledhill of California in yesterday's finals of the Crescent-Hamilton club invitation was one of the most impressive in his long list. Gledhill, ranked No. & nationally, went down by scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, before the steady southerner.

TIRE STOLEN HERE A spare tire was stolen off an nobile belonging to F. J. Weed

Robbie early obtained member-ship to the famed old Irish-Amerithe time comes, he can make you can A. C., a club that boasted such realize he means business.

club wheel for 15 years. He kept them together until 1916. They were good enough not to need

Diplomacy Paid

From them Robbie learned diplomacy. They were Irish, Finns, Swedes and English. It took a man

him. The longer the association, the better they like him—and his Scotch jokes.

At the longer the association, The death of the beloved Mike Murphy gave Robertson his chance at Pennsylvania. With that job, he In the matter of turning out champions, other coaches might be considered far ahead of him. But I doubt that any can match his knack coach, they were great friends. That coach, they were great friends. That

Meredith might have been Rob ertson's greatest pupil, but there Rebertson was born in Aberdeen.
Scotland in September 1883. That came to this country as a boy and among his most recent additions to went to school in Brooklyn, but re- the ranks of the famous were Bar-

Robbie loves his family. He has

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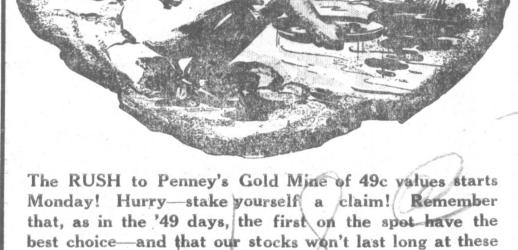
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SENSATION

talkie!

he Faithful Cheat

She sat very still, looking away

There was a queer feeling in her

heart which she could not explain.

She wanted him to go, and yet she

resented it because he knew that

"Even if I ask you to stay?"

"Even if you ask me to stay."

haps I was not so wrong after all

in what I said-that you are tired

He answered quietly. "Perhaps

She stood up, laughing rather

"Very well-but don't forget that

sometimes it is a case of 'Out of sight, out of mind.'-"

Her voice broke on a little dis-

How could she have said that-

with Mark going further from her

with every passing moment. Her

ness, and Anderson answered-

She said with quick anger. "Per-

from him into the crowded room.

away, vesterday."

lonely without you."

"I must go."

of me."

recklessly.

cordant note.

amount of risk."

Anderson smiled.

It was raining bard.

a postman.

pencil.

trice Taylor.

ed a bi-metalism scheme for the him for another man.

It seemed queer.

Sondra stood at the window of

She no longer woke up at night,

her face drenched in tears, she no

days, feeling that life had ended,

With the growth of the long

spring days, she had taken a fresh

interest in clothes, and she was

looking forward with pleased antic-

ipation to spending the month of

As she looked out at the piti-

less rain and watched the postman

making his way from door to door,

there was a strange little feeling of shame in Sondra's heart that

Flora's drawing-room, drumming

SYNOPSIS: Sondra Kent is sure the could not endure economy in a suburban house with Mark Merrindar and persuades John Anderson to give him a position in the Cango. Yet, when Mark is ready to sail, she realizes how much she loves, him and will miss him, and marries him secretly. She is not making her marriage gublic, because her sister Flora would not let her live with her. If she kness Sondra had a husband able to support her in any manier, Aud Sondra had so live in luxury with Flora, while Mark eines weath in the Congo. John Anderson loves Sondra, although he is prevented by an unhappy marriage from art. unhappy marriage from ing her. He has been for years adviser almost a guardian to . Sondra believes her marriage y have altered her manner to-d, htm. They ask each other

Chapter 13

TAKING A RISK

SONDRA shrugged her shoulders "It's no answer to one question to ask another." she said. She fancied that Anderson wince and she said quickly, "I'm sorry.

didn't mean to be disagreeable"and after a moment. "Thank you for your letter, John."

"The honor is mine," he an swered gravely. He talked very little to her during dinner-devoting himself to the woman on his other side, and Son-

dra felt piqued. Later in the evening when he not be there-" asked if she would care to go to the races with him the following day said this evening? I didn't mean she said coldly:

"Isn't there someone else you would rather take?"

He checked a smile. "If there was, should I ask you? You might-if you thought I ex-

"Isn't that rather an insult-to yourself?"

She flushed a little. "You seemed rather engrossed

with Mrs. Layton at dinner time 1 she wanted him to go; yesterday stress would unhesitatingly have said Cattle. thought," she said resentfully. "I was trying to spare you the John Anderson would not do for

Sondra sighed. "Life's such a some of her power over him. If she

echoing the words Flora had spoken | denly. "Don't go, John-I shall be earlier in the evening. "That needs explaining," Anderson told her lightly. Does it?"

She looked at him rather wistfully, then suddenly she said: "John, has it ever occurred to you-what people think of us?"

"Of you and 1?"

"I never trouble my head what people think." She was silent for a moment, then she said: "Flora came into my room this evening, and . . . that money was lying on the dressing

Well?"

"I didn't like it." The remedy is in your own

"What do you mean?" "Only that you should not leave face fell into lines of bitter weari-

money lying on your dressingtable; .t might be stolen." "You're splitting straws," she

knows quite well that I can't dress as I do-on what she gives me." "She must have known that for some time."

"Yes-but . . . it was only tonight-that I realized it." "Why tonight?"

'I don't know; at least-" she quietly. roke off. She knew well enoughwas Mark who had made ber realize it: Mark's love for her and his trust.

They were both silent for a moment, then Auderson said with an her fingers on the window down

"And the outcome of all this is less stream. that you will not come to the races with me tomorrow." "Do you want me to come?"

He laughed a little. "I am not an eloquent man. If I dirst sense of bitter desolation and 181/2.

went on my knees to you, it would unbappiness had grown dim in be done in such a clumsy and up. Sondra's heart. convincing way that-"

"You're making fun of me," she protested. "It's not kind, John- longer went listlessly through the you hurt me." "My dear-" he said. "Are you and she had stopped ticking off the

sure you are not hurting yourself- date on the calendar with a red and quite unnecessarily?" She felt the tears in her eyes, and she bit her lip angrily.

don't know what you mean." "I don't mean anything except that in spite of people like your siscer, it is quite possible for a man June in Massachusetts with Beato wish to give . . . friendship to woman-without asking for anything in return. I hoped I had made

you realize that long ago, Sondra." She broke out impulsively. "You're much too good to me. I'm not worth anyone's affection I'm so selfish . . . some day you'll be sorry."

British commonwealth of nations the idea of a super-empire

silver has its champions as med-

sidered certain that the silver ques-

as in the United States,

New York Stocks

"Going away?" She did not know	New Yor	k S	tock	8
if she was relieved or sorry. "Ob,	Am Can357	35%	34%	35%
where are you going?"	Am T&T352	7914	7736	791%
"No further than Europe, but I	Anac103	414	376	434
may be away for some time."	Avi Cor 21	214	216	214
"I shall miss you."	Barnsdall163	514	43%	514
"Will you? That's kind."	Ben Avi 17	616	- 6	634
She was struck by the sadness of	Chrys182	816	734	814
his ey s.	Colum G&E .109	8	714	736
"Why are you going?" she asked.	Cont Oil Del .187	616	5%	61/8
	Drug Inc125	3214	30%	3216
He smiled, "Perhaps for a rest	Du Pont152	25	2416	25
perhaps to give you a rest."	Geodrich 9	35%	31/8	31/2
"You don't really think that 1	Goodyear 28	101/2	914	10%
meant I was tired to death of you?"	Int Harv 33	15	14	15
she asked.	Int Nick Can . 49	534	5%	534
"If you did, that's not what is	Int T&T 46	5%	514	51/2
driving me away. I arranged to go	El P&L 32	41/8	3 7/8	378
yesterday."	Kel 22	3.76	3%	3 7/8
"You didn't tell me."	Mid Cont Pet . 42	6	5%	6
	Mont Ward 195	6%	61/8	63%
"I thought I would keep it for a	N Y C 195	14%	13	141/4
pleasant surprise."		2	1 7/8	2
She fushed and her eyes looked	Packard 66 Penney J C 31	17%	16%	173%
mortified,		51/2	47%	
"Now you're being unkind again."	Phil Pet176	7		5 1/2
"Not intentionally, Sondra, Quite	Prair O & G . 4		676 834	10
the reverse."	Prair Pipe L . 9	51/8	40 . 4	51/8
"I wish you would say what you	Pure Oil 67	47%	434	
really mean."	Radio194			14%
"Very well then. I mean that I	Sears Roe 70	14 %	13 %	
	Shell Un 28	47/8	45%	4%
believe you will be glad to know	Skelly 16	41/4	3%	41/8
that I am out of New York for a	Std G&E 27	12	111/4	12
time; to know that you will not	SO Cal140	25 %	231/4	24 %
meet me at every street corner and	SO N J308	29 %	281/4	29 %
in every one's drawing-room. To	Tex Corp119	131/2	12%	13%
feel that you will be sent in to din-	Unit Aircft104	10%	101/4	10%
ner with someone else as I shall	U S Stl253	26%	24 %	26%
not be there-"	New Yor			0.27
"And all this because of what I	Cit Serv168	2%	2 %	2%
said this evening? I didn't mean	Elec B&S 81	734	71/2	7%
it?"	Gulf Oil Pa . 40	33%	32	331/4
	Humble 4	45 1/2	44%	451/2
"I have already told you that I	Midwest Util . 1	1/4	0011	012/
made all my arrangements to go	SO Ind 69	21%	201/2	21%
aman vesterday !!	200 H IC 17 3(f)	13610	1 6%	136 16

SO Ky 30 1314 11% 1314 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 25. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 7.000: strong to 10 higher than Friday; top 4.75 190-200 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs 3.00-85; stock pigs 70-130 lbs

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,000; steady that there was nothing in the world to 25 higher; full upturn on better John Anderson would not do for beef steers and yearlings; choice muddle," she said, unconsciously echoing the words Flora had anoken er and feeder steers 4.25-6.75 Sheep 4,000; lambs strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; top native

COTTON EASIER

lambs 5.50: lambs 90 lbs down 5.00-

75; ewes 150 lbs down 1.00-2.00.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 (P)-The cotton market opened some-what easier owing to lower Liver-He answered quietly. "Perhaps pool cables than due, although the our friendship is too precious to me decline was not as great as warto risk weariness either on your ranted by the weakness abroad. panion, Roy Gordon, American of employment is getting under way, side or mine."

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, were flying and probably will be in actual opermonths six points below Saturday's plane. They ran into a furious close. Later in the first hour the storm. market rallied one to four points owing to opening firmness in the stock market. Weather reports still continue favorable and therefore bearish.

At the end of the first hour the market was steady and one point below the highs.

WHEAT HIGHER

"All my life I have been willing CHICAGO, July 25. (P)-Dry to take risks. Nothing worth while said rather impatiently. "Flora is ever achieved without a certain weather in spring wheat territory and over much of the corn belt gave an upward trend to grain first three days, prices early today. Threatened bazy. I could see that Gordon was federal suspension of the Board dead, but I was too weak to move. She looked at him with defiant "Perhaps this will be the excepof Trade had no apparent market tion that proves the rule," she said. effect. Opening 1-8 to 1-2 higher, wheat afterward reacted somewhat. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 up and subsequently sagged.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 48½; No. 2 red 47½-48¾; No. 1 hard 4814-34; No. 2 hard 48-48%: No. 2 vellow hard 48-48%; No. 2 mixed 47 1/2 - 48 1/2.

which the big drops fell in an end-Corn-No. 2 mixed 32%; No. 1 yellow 33; No. 2 yellow 32%-33; No. white 33.

The street was deserted save for Oats-No. 2 mixed 16-1714; No. 1 It was a month since Mark white 16%-18%; No. 2 white 171/2-Merriman sailed, and already the

(Continued from page 1)

	The tabulations:	
1	For District Attorney	
	Gray county: Total	S
	Allred 2,21	2
1	Goodrich 1,97	7
	Wheeler county:	
	Goodrich 1,30	3
1	Allred 1,28	2
1	Roberts county:	
	Goodrich 34	6
	Allred 24	7
	Lipscomb county, 3 of 6 boxes:	
1	Goodrich 15	3
1	Allred 4	6
	District (31st) incomplete total	8
	for district attorney: Goodrich 3779	Ð,
	Allred 3787.	

I'm so selfish some day you'll be sorry." "When I am, I'll tell you, and in the meantime, what about tomorrow? You'd better say yes. Sondra—because I'm going away at the end of the week."	ready—at least she had learnt to do without him. (Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)	Puryear Beene	Le l'otal 55 26 2,13 18 47
Bimetallism Is Topic of British	FAMILY TRAGEDY SAGINAW, Mich., July 25 (P)— James F. Jackson, 45, and his two children, Margaret, 12, and James, 11, were found shot to death in their home here this morning. The	Donley county: Puryear Beene Duncan	51 7 33 41 31
OTTAWA, July 25 (AP)—Advo- cates of remonetization of silver at the imperial conference today link-	children apparently had been shot by the father, who then turned his gun on himself. Jackson left a note saying his wife had deserted	Puryear Beene Duncan Wischkaemper	62 39 62 1.02

Collingsworth county, incomplete:

for state representative: Puryear 2433, Beene 774, Duncan 2760,

Miss Margaret Bryson returned to her home in Tyler after visit-

Puryear

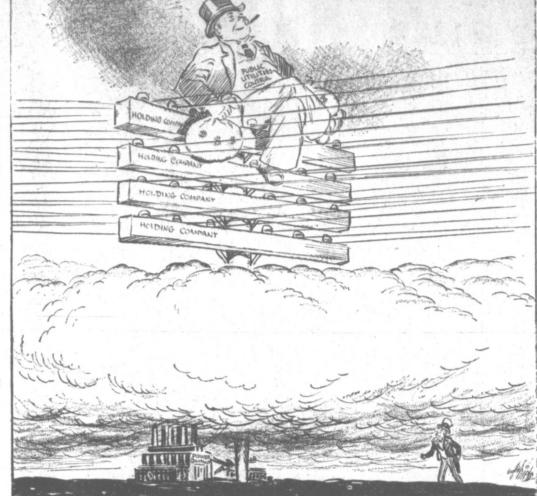
Wischkaemper

D. H. Hilben of Danciger camp was a Pampa visitor this morning. Forest Ritter of Groom transact-

Duncan

Hill .

ium of exchange and it is con- ed business here today. tion will be presented to the con-ference in connection with a plan mittee on currency had no offic-Wischkaemper 1223, Hill 2213. to stabilize the unit of exchange ial statement to make regarding within the empire. The question involves many in- silver or the super-empire bank tricate angles, however, and is still idea.



Busy Operating

WASHINGTON, July 23. (P)-Ex-

ploring pathways of economy and

The task of spreading federal re-

But the biggest job of all for gov-

ernment workers from the cabine

bill was already legally in effect but

desk and have since been signed.

men to handle these

cean commerce.

The president still has to appoint

tasks but many branches of the

consultation to man out their ex-

ecution, and little loss of time is in

njected signing of the St. Law-

rence waterway treaty with Canada

have had to deal-and carefully-

besiege congress and were reluctant

administration and the treasury

were bent on sending the men home

ing in from states and cities for

apart for relief of destitution, but

afoot for launching self-sustaining

cities, and semi-public agencies, out

Applicatoins were already pour-

cut of the \$300,000,000 set

loss of efficiency.

end of a session of congress.

THE INTANGIBLE OVERHEAD!

AMERICAN FLIER CRAWLED 14 DAYS IN JUNGLE AFTER CRASH

MEXICO CITY, July 25. (P)—
Signs of civilization, in the form of our calves tethered to a tree, lit the first flames of hope in the dazed mind of Clarence McElroy, Medaryville. Ind., flier who was rescued, starving, from the jungle over a week ago.

His mind clearing after 10 days of wandering and incoherency, Mc-Elroy had recovered sufficiently when he was brought here yesterday from San Geronimo in a plane to tell the story of his fatal crash and launching huge new enterprises is keeping the federal government the 18 days of pain, starvation and high-keyed as ever before at the horror which followed.

The crash occurred at 10 a. m.. June 27, he said. He and his com-6 points and October eased off to southward on the way to Honduras ation before the next week is out. 5.79 right after the call making all where they were to deliver the Plans are being fashioned to launch a system that will relieve pressure on that oft-disregarded ordinary American—the home owner.

"There was no visibility and I ried to find a spot to land. Suddenly the plane crashed into a ountainside

"I was knocked out and recovered down to a regime of bone-deer consciousness in a rainstorm at 3 p. m.," he said. "I noted that the plane was a complete washout. My leg and head pained severely and I was too weak to crawl out of the

wreck. "I can't remember much of those Everything was

"Three days later I had recovered some strength. I tried to cover Gordon's body and then started crawling up the mountain to get my bearings. It was almost impossible to make headway in the jungle.

Rescued By Boy "At night I could see the lights San Geronimo, but made very slow progress, probably not more than three miles from the ship in fourteen day's crawling. I was very weak and somewhat delirious.

"July 13 was my lucky day. That evening I came upon a herd of cows beside a stream, but what gave me hope was the sight of four calves tied to trees. I knew somebody eventually would come to untie those calves, so I stopped right there. I was too weak even to try to milk a

"The next morning the Indian boy came. I motioned that I wanted some food. He milked a cow and gave me some milk and some cheese had. By signs I told him of my predicament and he understood. He built a small lean-to to protect me and left for help.

"That boy did a marvelous job. He covered the twenty miles to San Geronimo four times in a single day getting help and getting me out. I am going to reward him hand-

As soon as his physician gives the yord. McElroy intends to start for

Indiana. **Doolittle And** Young Woman On Long Flight

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-Major James H. Doolittle and Miss Anne Madison Washington, on dawn to dusk flight covering the trails traveled by George Washington, streaked away from Washington Hoover airport at 8:15 a. m today after a refueling stop in the national capital. Three-quarters of the journey

was ahead of the pair with the next stop scheduled for Pittsburgh. 1,022 They started from Boston at 2:25 . m. central standard time. Miss Washington, great-great niece of the first president, had little to say in the half hour stay 802 in Washington except "everything was just fine and we dropped every District (122nd) incomplete totals package of mail along the way right on the dot."

The proposed cruise was designed to cover 2,900 miles through

14 states. J. A. McLaughlin of Laketon was ing friends here for several weeks. In Pampa this morning

THAT DOLLAR WHEAT KANSAS CITY, July 25 (AP)

Wheat would now be selling for \$1 a bushel, Frank A. Theis, former president of the Kansas City poard of trade, told a house investigating committee today if it were not for what he described as the government's tampering with the normal disposal of surplus grain under the activities of the Farm **Relief Agencies**

Mrs. Mabel E. O'Farrell has com-pleted her fortieth year of teaching in the same school at San Diego

More than a million pounds of eindeer meat are sent to the United States from Alaska every year.

grand total of \$1,500,000,000 which the reconstruction unit is empowered to raise and lend for the lief for destitution and creating new

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HOLART BOSWORTH FRED KOHLER GINGER ROGERS

bination and conspiracy is restraint of interstate and foreign commerce in bituminous coal is formed, and by such means the defendants have combined and conspired to monopolize, and are attempting to monopolize, a part of the interstate commerce in bituminous coal in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. The city clerk has reported that the expenses of running Helena, Montana, total \$29 per capita.

under a hot sun. Two Sacramentans have been booked 155 times each by the po-

North Carolina

To Try Biggest

WASHINGTON, July 25. (P)—At Asheville, North Carolina, a week from today will begin an open court

contest over what perhaps is the biggest anti-trust suit in the coun-

try, brought to determine how far industry can combine in trying to

settle sales problems. The case in-

volves Appalachian Coals, Inc., pro-

Should the special three-judge fed-

eral court deny the attorney gen-

eral's application for an injunction

against operation of Appalachian,

natural resources.

sed as central selling agency for

individual coal companies.

Anti-Trust Suit

lice department of the California capital. A door-to-door collection and de-

all are of the opinion that other similar agencies will be created to handle lumber, copper and other The new concern would handle the product of the southern high volatile coal fields. The region covers eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, all of Virginia, and the Williamson, Logan and Kanawha coal fields of southern West Virginia. Appalachian Coals, Inc., represents about 70 per cent of the 100,-000,000 tons produced in this region The government seeks to preven

consummation of the of the pro-posed agreement and contract. I contends that because of the unithe Rival form selling agency contract a comof Every Katharine Brush's best-

With Jean Harlow Chester Morris

livery service for merchandise is being planned by the Great Western of Brazil railway.

Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams (Not for Children)

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Charter No. 52278 BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

WESTERN BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N Pampa, State of Texas, at the Close of Business on the 30th Day of

June 1932, Published in the Pampa Daily News, a Newspaper Printed and Published at Pampa, State of Texas, on the 25th Day of July, 1932,

.\$321,421.74 Real Estate Loans to Members Real Estate Loans to Non-Members 2,638,55 16,532.75 Stock Loans 323.73 Bonds, Securities, etc. Real Estate Sold on Contract 6,554.91 3,912.50 Due from Banks 128,58 Interest Earned But Not Collected ... 2,724.04 744.97 Insurance, Taxes, Etc., Paid for Members Accounts Receivable . Real Estate Acquired by Foreclosure 3,442,54 Furniture & Fixtures Other Assets (Prepaid Insurance) 60.68 10.00 Other Assets, (Meter Deposits) TOTAL LIABILITIES Installment Stock Thrift or Optional Payment

\$396,776,70 \$111,316.56 37,221.27 Advance Payment Stock 197,830.00 Fully Paid Stock ... Reserve Fund or Permanent Stock 25,000,00 1,456.05 Legal Reserve 10,000.00 Undivided Profits 680.86 Reserve for Cancellation Fees 9,720.28 Other Reserves (Special) Borrowed Money 747.50 174.09 Accounts Payable Reserve for Depreciation 1,183.33 \$396,776.70 STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Gray. We, R. Earl O'Keefe as President, and J. B. Bourland as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. R. EARL O'KEEFE, President.

CORRECT_ATTEST:

J. B. BOURLAND, Secretary.

C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown-Directors. (Seal.) Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 18th day of July, A. D. 1932 PEBBLE CASEY, Notary Public, Gray County, Texas.

To the Voters of Precinct No. 1;

I take this means of thanking you for the suppert given me in the Primary of July 23rd.

shall appreciate your further support in the second primary and also olicit the consideration and support of those who voted for candidates who were eliminated in the first primary.

Sincerely,

TO GRAY COUNTY VOTERS

My heart is full of gratitude for the splendid votes you have given me for County Judge of Gray County and Lappreciate my good friends who supported me. I respectfully solicit your continued support in the run-off election.

Thank You

Candidate for County Judge