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Whole Section Rallies to Celebrate Opening of Denver's Railroad COSTLY "PAMPA DAY" PRIZES READY FOR LUCKY FOLKS

GIVEN PUBLIC

MERCHANTS TO HAVE BARGAINS FOR **OCCASION**

AWARD ON ITS ADS

Luck, as usual, will be courted by the home folks and visitors here for PAMPA DAY next Tues-day, July 19. Merchants will give valuable prizes ABSOLUTE-LY FREE to holders of lucky tickets in drawings on the lots east of the county courthouse at

1 and 4 p. m. All merchants cooperating with The NEWS in sponsoring PAMPA DAY will have free tickets for distribution with no obligation to buy. The tickets will be good for both the 1 p. m. and the 4 p. m. impartial drawings. To obtain the prizes, the holders of the lucky tickets must be present. Ticket stubs must be torn off by

recipients and placed in boxes provided by the merchants. Fine prizes for the drawings have been provided by Pampa merchants, who wish PAMPA DAY to mean extraordinary entertainment, prizes, bargains, and good times for young and old. This city's second PAMPA DAY

day of free entertainment and extraordinary opp: unities for people of this territory, will be

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Roosevelt Ends Sailing Vacation Duncan Looking

PCRTSMOUTH, N. H., July 16. (P)—Governor Franklin D. Roose-velt's week's vacation on the sailing boat Myth II ended tonight when he dropped anchor in Little Harbor. 5 miles south of Portsmouth.

The democrtaic presidential nomince, his sons, James, Franklin and John, his nephew. Bobby Delano and George Briggs Boston traveled from Marblehead, Massachusetts, 52 miles south. The Muth left the Massachusetts city at 10 a. m. after the governor concluded a conference with Col. Edward M. House.

Tomorrow after visiting Portsmuoth, Governor Roosevelt will motor to Hampton Beach, where he will address a rally of democrats.

BURNED MAN RECOVERING Lysle Owen was taken to his home 1020 East Francis avenue from Worlev hospital last night following four months confinement resulting from burns received when the Wilcox Refinery west of Pampa exploded and burned. Mr. Owen with five other employes was seriously burned in the fire.

OVERHEATING FATAL

GREENVILLE, July 16. (AP)-C. B. Pickle, 45. Hunt county farmer, died today after becoming overheated while working in his field. He was survived by his widow and six chil-

HEARD--

Ensign J. F. Kirkman of the Salvation Army asking a young fellow if he wanted to blow the drum in the Army band. The youngster looked the drum over carefully and informed the ensign that he didn't think he had enough wind to keep it all puffed up.

That Ernie Voss, Phil Pond, Walter Moss and Ben Reno were sched-uled to play golf at 5 o'clock this morning. "One is born every min-ute and at least four of them will on the golf links this morning Vincent remarked.

Wayne Kelley, local high school football star, left for Altus, Okla., this morning where he has secured work. Wayne may be lost to the Harvesters this fall and he is badly

Danciger Attorney Depends On Old Agreement To Be Sustained By Body.

By HARRY E. HOARE

Colonel Ernest Thompson presided over an oil and gas hearing of the Texas Railroad commission yes terday in which clashes between attorneys on technical evidence predominated and on the basis of which the commission will answer a DAILY NEWS OFFERS petition bearing the names of more than 100 Gray county producers and land and royalty owners, who claimed that the Danciger Oil & Retining company and companies with direcoffsets were producing oi! quantities detrimental to offsetting leases and the Panhandle field.

The hearing began at 10 o'clock in the city hall auditorium with more than 300 oil men and attorneys present. Col. Thompson in his cpening remarks said that the location of the hearing was the most beautiful he had been in since taking the office of railway commis He said he had presided over 19 meetings during the last 30 He remarked that Pampa days. should be proud of such an audi

torium Col. Thompson opened the hearing by stating that the railroad commission under the laws of the Railroad State of Texas is trying to carry natural resources throughout the ditorium to enjoy the barbecue services. He cited the situation in East Texas field and said that the Hicks, assisted by Junior chamber and the two little girls were standpeople of that section were cooper- of commerce members. Boy Scouts, ating in the enforcement of orders carrying out the law of conserva-

Has Agreement

C. L. Morgan of Amarillo, attorney for the Danciger Oil & Refining company, objected to testimony being presented at the hearing. claiming that the Danciger com-

To Home Folks Verdict July 23

Friends of Ivy E. Duncan, candidate for representative from this district, were congratulating him today upon the address he made over KGRS at the Adams hotel here Fri-

In the 20-minute speech he delivered, Mr. Duncan told the radio listeners that he had lived in Gray county since a boy, and that his "home-folks" knew him better than he knew himself. "I will be satisfied with their verdict at the polls on election day," he said.

Mr. Duncan touched briefly upon the principles which he advocates. He said he would try to make this district a good representative.

paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Duncan's citizenship. "It can be truly said of him, if elected, that the office sought the man, for almost at the last minute, he gave numerous business and professional men of Pampa permission to file his name

t was said. "We need more men like Ivy Duncan in the Texas legislature. Especially is this true at the present time when real wisdom, legal knowledge and sound business judgment are paramount. It is extremely important at this time that this disrepresented by one of its trict be foremost citizens." he said.

OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS: Generally fair and continued warm and Monday. Light to herited as governor a four million promised to seek again salary cuts that the herited as governor a four million promised to seek again salary cuts for all state employes—a goal he moderate variable winds on the coast.

-AND A SMILE

outlawing funerals.

SUBSTANTIAL ROADBED PROVIDES EASY TRAVEL

ed before friends were able to re-move him. He suffered bruises on BROADCAST PROGRAM FOLLOWS LATE ARRIVAL

By OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor, The NEWS

More than 1,600 persons, transported in two special trains from Childress, journeyed to Pampa Friday to open formally and impressively the \$4,000,000 Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad which Saturday inaugurated direct traffic from this city southward.

Arriving late because of long stops ecessitated by speaking programs and slow re-loading at Wellington and Shamrock, the huge throng flowed through the business section Commissioner Thompson spoke briefly. Many of ed. and others.

Program at Church

Then at the First Methodist church, after organ music by Mrs. Foreman Carr and selections by the uniforms, Shamrock band. Chas. Cook presided over an abbreviated program welcoming the railroad ofclaiming that the Danelger com-pany was producing oil under an ficials and giving them opportunity to be heard. Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington system, was the first speaker

"This road, built by faith in perilous times," began Mr. Budd, "fits

(See NEW ROAD, Page 8)

Junior Chamber To Meet Monday

All members of the Junior cham ber of commerce will be mustered to attend a session of the organization in the city auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Originally scheduled for Tuesday night, the meeting was changed because of a conflict with the good

will trip to Kingsmill. entertainment program in connec- demonstration will be at the Kingstion with disposition of a number of mill school south of the highway. which are before the organization. man of the committee reports.

An attempt will be made to tele-He was introduced by F. M. Gwin. crimer city manager. Mr. Gwin be made to telephone all members tomorrow about program, but complete arrange-the session, but those not reached ments had not been made last are urged to attend without further night.

shopping in Pampa yesterday.

G. C. Malone ambulance and giver first aid treatment with the fire department's inhalator at the fire station. Two drums of oxygen were used before physicians said that his life could not not be saved.

the head and chest.

MAN DIES IN

ROAD MISHAP

Lawrence Patton of Texas

Company Suffocates as Car Presses Face.

Lawrence W. Patton, 40. Texas company gauger, died of suffocation

in a strange accident, four miles

scuth of LeFors on the McLean

When the car in which he was riding rolled down a 25-foot em-bankment, Patton was caught in

road about 3 o'clock Saturday

the front (seat) his face pressed against the cushion. An hour elaps-

He was brought to Pampa in

Mr. and Mrs. Patton, their daughter Doris Faye, and the smal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackweil, were en route to spend the night at the Blackwell home Mr and Mrs. Blackwell were riding in their car a short distance ahead. Both families were returning from a dance given by employes of the Texas company at the club house at Kingsmill

It was believed vesterday that th and stopped east of the courthouse accident occurred when the car where Governor Ross Sterling and struck a rough place in the read bounced to one side and overturn The Blackwell's soon noticed out a policy of conservation of the visitors went to the school au- that the Patton car was not foling by the wrecked machine, all three slightly injured. A futile attempt to remove Mr. Patton from the wreckage convinced the part they would have to have assistance Mr. Blackwell then took the in

> turned with several men. The car was lying on its side Survivors include, Mrs. Patton. daughter, two brothers, E. Ross Wichita Falls and J. I. of Winof Dallas.

jured persons to LeFors, and re-

Mr. Patton was a gauger on the Faulkner lease. Mr. Blackwell's nesday. home is on the Chapman lease. The body was shipped on the Ft. Worth and Denver to Wichita Falls, where burial will take place today

Citizens Invited On Goodwill Trip

The Pampa good will committee. mposed of members of the Board City Development and Junior chamber of commerce, will visit Kingsmill Tuesday night when the Kingsmill home demonstration club will hold a demonstration.

Citizens will leave at their leisure and not in a group as everyone The coming session will include an knows their way to Kingsmill. The business matters. President J. M. Everyone is invited to make the Collins, new president, wishes the trip and get acquainted with the entire membership to hear the plans | Kingsmill folk, Travis Lively, chair-

The Pampans will put on a short

G. T. Amos of Des Moines, N. M., A. C. Dacus of White Deer was was renewing acquaintances here yesterday.

GOVERNOR STERLING POINTS TO INTEGRITY OF OFFICE AS HE HAS MAINTAINED POSITION

complishments instead of promises, Governor Ross Sterling received

the list of activities banned on Sunday here. The local ministers told Willis, chairman of the Gray counhas a lowered income the city council they had too many ty Sterling-for-Governor organiza- "I am not ashamed of martial law other things to do on the Sabbath. tion, the Texas chief executive lash- in East Texas," he shouted, turning so the council passed an ordinance ed out forcefully at at Jim Ferguson, alluding to high federal income tax

Praised by Amon G. Carter, publisher of the STAR-TELEGRAM, as a man who could point to real ac-Rum" for donations of any size. Sterling For Governor

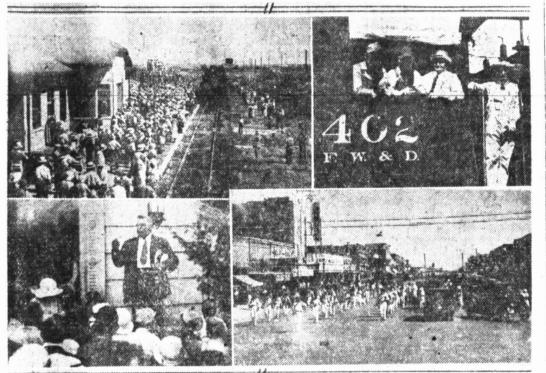
enerous applause at Shamrock Fri- Garner ticket, declaring the people day and at Pampa gave high points would "turn the money changers in a platform having strong local out" next November. He decried interest. "When the dollar deficit and a prediction that for all state employes-a goal he t would reach eleven millions by the sought but which was denied by the time he served two years. Instead, senate. The governor said it was unit has been cut to a little over \$340,- fair for public officials and employ-LINCOLN, Neb.-Add funerals to 000 by strict economy and the veto, es to keep their old salaries when

Sterling praised the Roosevelt-

"everyone in the range of my voice

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PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD, HISTORY IN MAKING



Dramatic scenes of progress are shown by The NEWS in these views of the arrival of the first passenger train over the Fort Worth & Denver Northern lin- At the top left is shown the local crowd watching train arrive. Shown in the cab of the engine i. C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission the was at the throttle from Shamrock to Pampa. Governor Sterling is shown at the lower left talking of Texas administrative integrity in an address east of the courthouse. The scene at the lower right features the green-clad Shamrock band leading the parade.

Settlement of **Labor** Question Is Believed Near

Confidence that labor difficulties involving unemployed men of Pam-pa and H. McClelland, sub-conractor in charge of the grading and drainage work on highway 33 would be settled to the satisfaction of both sides during this week-end was expressed vesterday by J. G. Smith, deputy labor commissioner den, athletic star of Abilene high

He was accompanied from Ama-in two places and with internal inrillo to Pampa by P. S. Bailey, dis- juries as the result of a downtown trict engineer for the state highway automobile accident. At the hos-department: The three have con-pital it was estimated three months ferred with L. A. White, resident would be required for his recovery. engineer.

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet who lent Cogdely two other athletes riding his assistance in the matter, said with Dryden when their car crashthat he believed work will be re- ed with another at an intersection. sumed on the project tomorrow with citizens of Gray county holding down the laborers' jobs. McClelland's contract with the state calls for employing local labor as far as is practical. Mr. McClelland's "key-men" will be kept on the job.

Dirt work ceased last Monday when about 30 unemployed men of Pampa went to the construction Mr. McClelland said h would shut down the job until sat isfactory arrangements were made

Salvation Army

they cannot use can take it to the hours later with grappling irons. Salvation Army building on South Cuyler street or call Ensign J. F. Kirkman and he will call or send after the donations. The ensign has arranged with ladies of his congregation to can anything available The food will be used to care fo the poor during the winter.

Selfy store gave the Salvation Army two bushel baskets of tournips onions, beets, peppers, greens, peas corn, and other vegetables for canning purposes.

KILLED BY HEAT LONGVIEW. July 16. (AP)-T. P.

**ams, oil man, was found dead in bed today at his Longview residence. His death was attributed to a heat the state of the ago from Wichita Falls.

was survived by one daughter, who 2. Mrs. Warner, widely known for is the wife of Dr. Pickens of Cle- her club and farm relief work, has rally only an hour, Mrs. Dodson burne.

Ralph Bynum of Kingsmill was

SEVERAL BONUS MARCHERS IN WASHINGTON JAILED AS THEY BREAK THROUGH POLICE LINE

Abilene Athlete Severely Injured

ABILENE, July 16. (P)-Bud Dryof Austin, who arrived here Wed-school, was in a hospital here to-night with a pelvis bone fractured Cogdell, two other athletes riding

> less seriously injured Dryden was a substitute end and halfback on the Abilene state chamnioushin foothar term last fall per for the Abilene mile relay team which won state and national interscholastic titles.

Man Is Drowned At Lake Worth

ter Clay, 25. Fort Worth, lost his there. Secret service chiefs held and the speech was designed to put life in Lake Worth this afternoon. hurried conferences with presidenthe county heavier in the Fergu-He either was drowned or was killed by the whirling propellor of Is Needing Food killed by the whiring property of a motor launch from which he fell. He was said to have been a good

the boat, a witness said, and lost his balance as the boat swerved in its course.

The body was recovered two board. Clay was standing in the rear of

the group.

many friends and acquaintances in said.

Gray county. Vern Springer's orchestra will talks in behalf of Mrs. Warner will today on the woman's page.

The crowd will be kept at the

transacting business in Pampa on furnish music for the rally, and short paign for Mrs. Warner are included

HOME LOAN MEASURE FINALLY PASSES

PROHIBITION REMAINS AS UNFINISHED

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)-The 72nd congress adjourned its long session at 10:25 o'clock to-night, racked to the last with dispute such as has embroiled it for many of the months since December, but able to say that at the end it had settled its difference over the long-pending relief and

The agreement on the \$2,122,000, 000 relief bill came through the senate's yielding to the house construction corporation loans.

President Hoover is expected to sign both within the next few days in the dragging finale caused by the final-day deadlocks on the two points, the senate turned to prohiition, debating at length upon the Glass resolution to submit a substi-

Talk for Hours
The talk for hours held up adoption of the resolution of adjourn-The conclusion of the session found the gleaming, flood-lighted

had broken through police lines and Tuesday night stopped their march swarmed in protest roon the building steps. But another group, about 100 had transferred activities in the even-

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P)-Afiron gates to the grounds were swung closed. Then police in a brief ter a brief tussle, police tonight cleared the sidewalk in front of the executive mansion of a hundred of (See CONGRESS, Page 6) more veterans of the bonus seek

ing squadrons who had attempted set up picketing there. Police carried several fo the marchers who resisted into waiting automobiles, under arrest. Among those taken was Urban Ledoux, "Mr. Zero," who was un-

derstood by police to be a leader of

Pelham D. Glassford, police chief.

But Veterans Retire

When Congress

Adjourns

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P)-The

bonus seekers who have been march-

when congress adjourned and went

immediately to billets assigned them by police.

ing in front of the capitol sine

crdered Pennsylvania avenue to be kept clear for the block in front Miriam A. Ferguson. of the White House. "Jim" invaded The first arrival of the marchers which Mrs. Ferguson carried last for Worth, July 16 Ar-Wai- at the mansion caused a flurry time, but by only a slim majority.

army of veterans clamoring for the and turned aside to predict "Ma" payment of the bonus rushed the capitol today in open defiance of police orders and disorder was The launch was towing a surf averted only by swift concessions of friends there and did not appear from the authorities. Concentrating on the great building from all parts of the city, the

(See VETERANS, Page 6)

Yesterday I. Baum of the Helpy- PHEBE K. WARNER RALLY FOR WOMEN OF CITY WILL BE HELD AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HERE

stroke he suffered last night. He to attend a women's rally tomorrow McCullough, E. A. Shackleton, O. F. came to Longview eighteen months afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Booth, Tom E. Rose, J. B. Townsend, First Presbyterian church of Pampa. A. H. Doucette, H. H. Hicks, J. A. The gathering will be to support Meek. F. Ewing Leech, and Roy His body was sent to Wichita The gathering will be to support Meek. F. Ewing Leech, and Roy Falls for burial. Funeral services Mrs. Warner in her campaign for McMillen. These women are leadwere planned for tomorrow. He congressman-at-large, place number ers in various Pampa organizations.

Other details regarding the cam-

HOUSE

EQUALIZATION FEE LOST

BUSINESS

home loan bank legislation.

controversial clause for publicity on Conversely the house gave way on he home loan bill, accepting at last the Glass rider which will make ossible nearly a billion dollar exansion of the currency.

tute for the 18th amendment.

ment, both houses having been in session since the foremoon capitol building still picketed by cores of bonus seeking veterans who

ing to the in front of the White House, marching up and down. The

Ferguson Talks In Doubtful Area

YORKTOWN, July 16. (A)-James E. Ferguson rounded out his swing South Texas tonight, nounting the stump to exhort the patorial candidacy of his wife, Mrs.

"Jim" invaded here a county

son column if pessible. Again he "poured it on" Gover-WASHINGTON, July 16 (P)-The nor Ross Sterling's administration would win in the first primary. Ferguson stopped during the afternoon at Cuero at the insistence

SAW--

here until late in the day.

Little Patsy Ruth Thomas, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, talking "a blue streak" to Miss Hazel Christian in John Hessey's office. Patsy Ruth, being a dutiful child wants to mind her parents so she has stopped asking John Hessey for "chew-gum." cther day she told him, "now you know I can't ask you for chew-

Mrs. Frank Allison receiving many congratulations upon the barbecue sauce (gravy) which she made, that was served at the barbecue in the high school auditorium Friday.

Dr. Tom W. Brabham of Fort Worth, president of Texas Woman's college there, taking in the railroad celebration here Friday. He at-tended the Sterling speech, the bar-becue, the speaking at the church.

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THE PROBLEM OF ALLOCATING highway construc-



ion work to laborers in the keepers' monthly: ommunities which furnish iges the best thought of tate and local officials and ernor Ross Sterling Friday in third street. discussing the Gray county

The governor said that it was his desire and that of state officials that as much of such work as contractors could possibly turn to some men should be so distributed. should wish to obey the clause

The governor said it was the duty of county officials instances where contractors in East Texas had paid as two little as 15 costs an hour until the law became effective. of the paycolls provided by issuance of bonds.

state to bear the entire cost of new work.

Chairman C. V. Torrell and Member Ernest Thomprailroad with more than ordinary interest. They wish it to make money, so that it would not be asking special attention of the commission. They wish it to prosper because that would indicate prosperity for the section involved. Chairman Terrell considers himself as a sort of sponsor for the project, having lent the full support of his department in the light for a certificate of public necessity and convenience. Remember, railroads are highly regulated.

The railroad commissioners have one of the toughest jobs in Texas in seeking equitable proration for all the fields of Texas, preventing practices which will cause waste of Texas (resources and losses to land and royalty owners and to the state. The hearings here yesterday were close to the heart of the problem, particularly the one on gas conservation. No state officials face so many perplexing exhibits of evidence and so many eccentricities of nature and of economic maladjustments.

The Rev. A. A. Unde remarks that the reason so many Pampara met the first special train at the station was that most of them probably grew up in small towns where meeting the trains was a favorite pastime. Probably that accounts for the popularity of riding on the first trains over the new line.

Competitive Situation.

With two competing railroads, Pampa must now give thought to doing justice to each of them. The Santa Fe has long been a wonderful road. It deserves the con-tinued good will and patronage of Pampa folk. The Denver Northern has lated the depression and built a substantial and no needed road. It deserves its rilroad is likely to show large of them are finding it hard profits now; inde to earn enough above operating expenses to pay taxes. The heyder of a Troadi is past, at least for the present, although railroads are still vitally necessary.



By WILLIAM GAINES.

NEW YORK -Hobbies and high jinks of some persons you know:

J. Pierpont Morgan raises prize violets. Samuel Untermyer also is an expert at horticulture

and takes particular pride in his crchids. Paderowski is an excellent bridge player .

Samuel D. Rothafei ("Roxy") is an enthusiastic Fannie Bri - roes in for hypnotism and "hyps" guests

at parties. Amelia Earhart has a genuine fondness for poetry (she was fond of it, even before she married a publisher). Jack Sharke, likes to got away from the crowds, the spotlight and the Schmelings by going fishing.

Jimmie Walker at a prize fight looks as if he couldn't be happier anywhere else. And he goes to many a one.

Katharine Cornell is a dog fancier (maybe you saw her spaniel, Pyrsh, which played such a prominent part in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street") John D. Rockefeller, Jr., delights in playing his

Ben Hecht enjoys spellbinding his listeners with his spiced and sometimes scintillating flood of talk. Faith Baco takes particular joy in just being beautiful and keeping herself that way. It's her chief concern off-stage as well as on. And why shouldn't it be?

Historic Saddle.

The New York Historical Society numbers among its Amarillo. The New York Historical Society numbers among its trophies the lead saddle and tail of a horse that once tian church and a charter member Grand Island, Nebraska.

were part of a gilded monument to George III of England—the first monument set up on this island, according to good authority

George straddled his metal horse in Bowling Green, Manhattan's first park, where the Colonists might behold his leaden image and marvel at the majesty of the

When the Colonists ceased to marvel, they yanked the statue, king, horse and all, off the pedestal and had the head melted up into bullets to shoot at the invading subjects and hirelings of the crown.

Somehow the tail and saddle escaped the moulds. Perhaps they were being saved in case things went wrong at Yorktown.

Itinerant Items.

The most densely populated area may have shifted up-town, but the lower East Side still lays claim to the most populous single block in New York, with 1,960 residents. How many, many villages there are scattered over these United States, each covering acrs of ground, which are ready to boast when their population totals 67 1.960!

Yet New York state has only two senators in Wash-

Things that discount the increasingly refined country lub aspect of our penal institutions, as reported by the Hart's Island correspondent to On Guard, the prison

"With Keeper Rooney snoring like a rough saw he money is one that chal- cutting wood, and Keeper Cooney talking of the angels his sleep, the reserve men have a glorious time.

The spot where the Civil war ironclad Monitor was pusiness men. So said Gov- built is marked by a tablet near North River, at Twenty-

Effete New York has more gymnasiums than any ther three cities on the face of the globe.

GOVERNOR STERLING'S RECORD

The Houston Chronicle reports that among the polit-He said the classe in the bighway contracts was there ical observers the belief is well nigh universal that Govfor a distinct purpose, but locally hard to enforce. How- ernor Sterling will be re-elected. And, says the Chronicle, ever, there are indirect reasons why any contractor the belief is nearly as widespread that he ought to be

re-elected. This latter belief is fully justified by the facts of the to call to the attention of the state commission and of Governor's first term. Leaving aside the weight of the the contractor any complaints received, and to use their Democratic tradition which in Texas regards a second influence to reach a satisfactory settlement. Governor term as the due of a Governor whose performance in Sterling said that he personally sponsored the 30-cent office has been at all satisfactory, the achievemnts of per hour miniciam wage law for highway work, citing the two Sterling years are such as to warrant another

In the two years Governor Sterling's administration He said that officials and citizens of a community were has coped with numerous difficult problems. Without certainly justified in seeking a proper local distribution exception these have been resolved to the advantage of the state. The forces of the depression have not been The governor thinks that counties should not have to met with the foolbardy and obtuse rigidity which denies issue bonds for state road construction, and that to vote any change or the necessity for any change. Governor them and receive no benefit in work for unemployed men Sterling has put into effect economies and retrenchments of preposterous. He is not advocating a which permitted a technical balancing of the state's statewide bond issue, but rather slowing of the construction and period when few other state governments ing program to where the gasoline tax will enable the were able to approach such a favorable condition. He has recommended other economies and retrenchments which, in the next two years, will keep the state's nose well above the financial waves.

There is not a candidate in the race against Governor son of the reflected commission looked over the new Sterling to whom the state may safely trust for calm and wise administration. As between the safety offered by the return of the governor for the next two years and the catastrophe which would be represented by the election of the candidate expected to show the greatest Besides, Uncle Sam is charging a May to be the best month he has strength against him-Mrs. Ferguson-the citizens who have a real concern for the welfare of their state should have no hesitancy in choosing two more years of Sterling. -- STAR-TELEGRAM.

Of 27 Years Ago HEALTH Still Unsolved

CINCINNATI, O., July 16 (A)— The fatal shooting of Smith Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir, at Winston Salem. N. C., nine days ago. n the family of Libby Holman, his

While North Carolina authorities truggled with a maze of puzzling lews in the death of Reynolds, acuaintances of the Holman family n Cincinnati harked back to the vho mysteriously disappeared 27

Alfred Holman: father of Libby and who aided her during recent lays when she was subjected to uestioning at Winston Salem, was of blindness.

pparently the last man who saw uncle alive. Mrs. Reynolds, now in virtual selusion with her family here, was unhorn when her father's

rother, Ross Holzman, as they then be fluent heads of a prosperous of sight, that it learns the nature 1905 with what was then report-

Locally, the failure was a big sention, but Cincinnati was more ica substantially exceed the number artled June 26. that year when lfred announced his brother had it for Sidney. O., in search of cash

ere unknown. Though 27 years have passed. ess Holzman never returned, and as not been seen or heard from

O'Malley Conducts Amarillo Funeral

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, minister the First Christian church of Pampa, conducted funeral services
Trursday for Mrs. J. W. Dobbs of
Amarillo, 72-year-old pioneer of the
Panhandle. He was accompanied
The remaining 50 per cent or o Amarillo by Mrs. O'Malley. The service was held at the Box-

vell Brothers funeral chapel and nterment was at Belen, N. M. Rev. O'Malley, former Amarillo ninister, was assisted in the service by the Rev. H. A. Shaw, associate pastor of the Amarillo First Chris-

ian church. Charles Atkinson, John Ames. E. E. Nolan, J. V. Pottinger, W. H. Fuqua. A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Dobbs came to the Panhandle nearly a half century ago. For a time she lived at Tascosa but practically 47 of the Order of Eastern Star at years of her life were spent in Sayre, Oklahoma.

Holman Mystery HOW'S your



Academy of Medicia DEAFNESS Loss of hearing is a widespread ondition in all periods of life. It

s a tragedy to the aged and a Helen Keller, whose life has been devoted to overcoming her own handicaps of blindness and deafness, the latter the worse of the two afflictions.

"The problems of deafness," she says, "are decper and more complex, if not more important; than those

"Deafness means the loss of the most vital stimulus-the sound of the Joice-that brings language ets thoughts astir and keeps us i the intellectual company of man. Hearing, particularly, is impor tant to the child, for it is through that, as well as through the sense

incinnati brokerage house, Holz-an and company, when it failed statistics are not available it ap-Though thoroughly dependable deaf children to be found in Amer-

This is to be accounted for by the fact that the three major causes of save the company, and had not blindness, in the young, which save the company, and had not turned, and that his whereabouts days, have now been A actically

These are smallpox, trachoma and ophthalmia neonatorum, a disease of the eye of the new-born caused by the germ of gonorrhea and now so easily avoided by the dropping of a silver solution into he eyes of the new-born infant. Hearing defects in children may be due either to congenital or ac-

quired causes. A goodly proportion, according to gertain estimates, almost 50 per

The remaining 50 per cent of more of deafness is the result of diseases, many of which are preventable.

an church.

Fallbearers were R. B. Frances,

salmon run in the Chignik river as the largest in history.

Besides her daughter, she is sur-

Artists' Charcoal Industry Is Begun; Outlook Is Bright

BROWNWOOD, July 16 (A)-June brownwood is the home of a new and infant industry which promises o grow into a giant—artists' charcoal. The business started in a modest way, but as it is the only one of its kind in America it should grow into one of importance Carl S. Salter, local sign painter

by sign painters, architects, drafts-men, engineers and others to outline drawings. Heretofore the charcoal sticks were made, and imported from France. Now there are only two places in the world where the product is made-Brownwood, Texas,

and somewhere in France.
Salter had used the imported charcoal for years and did not like the high price he had to pay. He experimented for several years in making charcoal sticks and finally thought he had the process per-fected. He sent samples to one of the biggest artists' supply companies in the country and was imnediately asked for the privilege of exclusive handling, and how soon he could begin to make delivery.

An artist for the company tried Mr. Salter's product, said it was better than the French, and contract for dealership was signed. Mr. Salter returned to Brownwood, established his plant and is supply-

ng the market of America.

The charcoal sticks are made only rom willow wood obtained near Brownwood. At the plant, the wood cut into lengths of about six ches, and about a fourth of an ch square. The strips are placed n hot furnaces, protected from the sticks are charred they are allowed cool slowly to temper them. Present daily capacity is 500 boxes of fifty sticks each, which retail for

lower price than the imported Charcoal making is not the only aspect of the new industry. A number of by-products can be obtained from the smoke of the charring process. When condensed it makes a high grade varnish, coal tar and asic liquids of certain acids. The aw dust from the wood also is used

or floor sweep. At present Mr. Salter is not deoting much time to the by-products, excepting the floor sweep which is being sold in large quantties. Later he plans to perfect the y-products and some of them may ove very valuable, he says.

oubles being what they are, the will sell 200 before the sur ty of Houston has decided to get over. cent more on letters and he might had since he opened for business as well deliver them to use here."

-Which Proves **Bachelors Should** See The Movies

MONTREAL, July 16 (A) -- Here is he story of a man, a woman and shotograph.

Henry Prysky came from one of he central European countries to Quebec some years ago, took up land, cleared it and, in time, built is making willow charcoal sticks at his own plant here. They are used himself a cottage.

He said to himself: "Now, the

only thing lacking is a wife. A good, strong girl from the old country, one who isn't afraid of hard work."

He wrote out an advertisement and sent it to a newspaper in his nome country. The result was a deluge of applications.

All the girls—except one—describ-

ed their qualifications. They could milk cows, drive a plough—or pull it, if need be; they could make butter, bake bread and they knew how to cook, scrub and sew. But the letter which caught his

achelor fancy promised none of these useful things. It was "beautifully written," as he said later. He answered it, asking for a photograph of the writer. A photograph arrived and completed the conquest which the let-

ter had begun. The next letter from the old country said the girl was ready to leave for Canada at any time, but would Henry send \$500 with her ticket so she could buy a little

Henry would, and did. When the ship on which she was sail reached Quebec he was at he rocks. But the bride was not n board. Henry took his troubles to a law-

'You have a picture of the lady?' the lawyer asked. "Let me see it." Henry handed it over. It was a photograph of Greta

At Least Business Is One Line Good

DALHART, July 16 (A)-There is boom on in Dalhart. At least, one nerchant has found it so. It is confined to the sale of haress and horse-drawn farm mahincry. Fred Thomas, proprietor f a hardware store, said he had old more horse collars this spring

than in 17 years of business.

Thomas has sold 125 leather collars without being able to supply the demand. In an average season CITY TO SAVE RENT

HCUSTON, July 16 (P)—Budget

Thomas said he would seil about three dozen. He predicts that he

along hereafter withcht a post-office box and thereby save \$16 a demand now for horse-drawn imyear in box rental. "Sixteen dol- plements, and that binders and ars." remarked O. Bury, city pur- headers were being used in the chasing agent, "is sixteen dollars. wheat harvest. He also reported

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We, the undersigned citizens of Gray County, Texas, take this method of expressing to the voters of Gray County our views in the matter of the County Judge's race in the coming primary election, July 23rd.

We have observed very closely the official acts of Judge S. D. Stennis, the present county judge, and we believe that Judge Stennis has given the people of Gray County as clean and a conservative administration as any man could have given under the present conditions

We know Judge Stennis and recommend him to the voters of Gray County as being honest and conservative and well qualified to fill the office of County Judge of Gray County.

We feel that the people will not make a mistake in voting for S. D. Stennis for County Judge.

J. N. Duncan H. B. Lovett

W. C. Archer T. D. Hobart J. T. Crawford

J. E. Williams

Dave Pope D. W. Osborn J. M. Saunders Siler Faulkner Tom Rose

J. S. Wynne

and prospects are that July milk than for years at this time," production will increase and the said.

PASTURES "COME BACK" | cost of production will drop off, R. LUBBOCK, July 16 (P)-June N. McClain, assistant county agent ains over Lubbock county aided in charge of dairy work, states. ative pastures in "coming back," "Pastures are in much better shape

Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday

MEN'S And One Suit Cleaned Free

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"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" JOINS

The selection of Frederick March for the leading male role in Para mount's "Merrily We Go To Hell, which is a picture dramatization of Cleo Lucas' startling novel of a year ago, is not a casual choice of the casting office, report studio officials. The dramatic stature of Frederic March has increased materially in the eyes of the public in his latest films, "Stranger in Love and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." In these pic-tures he reached the heights of dra-matic artistry.

Today March stands almost alone in his capacity for an unusually great range of dramatic roles. It is this wide versatility that led Paramount officials to assign him his present difficult role.

As Jerry, in Miss Lucas' original story, "I, Jerry Take Thee, Joan," he has a part, in the dramatized version, "Merrily We Go To Hell," that is similar to the one he portrayed so effectively in "My Sin," with Tallu-lah Bankhead playing opposite him. Thus, again he plays the part of truly loveable man beset with craving for liquor, a habit that brings him to the verge of a domestic tragedy, in which Sylvia Sidney as his wife is his dramatic contra-

March's success on the screen is the result of training, hard work, and an inherent dramatic talent, banker, but figures and finance proved uninteresting. He felt the lure of the stage and responded to its call. Fifteen years ago he started his dramatic work in the best of chools as dramatic repertoire company and steadily advanced to the rank of a Broadway featured player. Then he was drafted for pictures.

trayal of a dramatic masterpiece. In "Merrily We Go To Hell, which opens at the LaNora theater today, March for the first time costars with Sylvia Sidney

Country Club Is To Play Shamrock This Afternoon Laketon To Have

The Pampa Country club golf

crossed many times in the 18 holes. said. There are also plenty of trees on

least 30 Pampa men make the trip Cars will leave from the Fatheree Drug No. 4 at 9 o'clock. There will ke plenty of transportation for se who do not have cars.

Lunch will be served at the Shamrock club house before the game. The first foursome will tee off at 1 o'clock. Shamrock has a strong team in the Cap Rock league.

Kiwanis Safety Work Is Clever

The Kiwanis safety committee brought demonstrations of safety to the La Nora theater, Thursday night. How to save the life of an injured person was demonstrated several ways by Boy Scouts under the direction of Don Conley, chair man of the committee and head o the safety department for the Cabot

The nimble-fingered scouts show ed how to give needed treatmento a man who has failen from burning derrick; how to care for a person who has dived into water and hurt his head. In the latter demonstration, while one of the scouts bandaged the head another gave artificial respiration.

The Kiwanis safety committee is planning dengenetrations of all kinds in the near future. These are designed to educate citizens to copreventing accidents causing loss of life and property and to give first-aid treatment to injured persons,





Helen Twelvetrees, who is said to have a great emotional role in 'Young Bride," now current at the Rex theater

LOCAL LADS, DRESSED GAILY A LA WESTERN, GO TO MARKET

Candidates for county offices fil- Production Goes which with the years has come to ed their second campaign expenses full flower. He started life as a provided by law, during the latter part of the last week.

ter part of the last week.

Most of the candidates added the amount of their first statement of expresses, filed in June, to the amount spent since then, but sever-

al did not.

Expenses were as follows: Mabel Davis, \$109.03; M. M. New-man, none: Roy E. Arb, \$2; Louise There was no particular res Thos. O. Kirby, none; George Benton, \$20; John Haggard, \$80.11; Charlie Thut, \$64; James Todd Jr., \$22; John R. White, \$29.75; D. R. Henry, \$97.80; Frank Jordan, \$65.50; Wells This Last Henry, \$97.80; Frank Jordan, \$65.50; Lloyd Purvis, \$5; C. R. Stone, \$13; T. W. Barnes, \$20; C. C. Warford, Gray \$10.88; S. D. Stennis, \$87; Otto Hutchinson Studer, \$73; Bill Salonka, \$14; C. E. Mcore Cary, \$80.55; W. S. Baxter, \$30.50; Wheeler Philip Wolfe, \$188.50; C. E. House, Totals

\$7; Lewis O. Cox, \$44.03; C. S. Rice, \$81.16; Harry A. Nelson, \$12.50. Political Rally

team will go to Shamrock today instead of entertaining the Memphis club in a postponed fixture. The members will be accompanied by their wives who will have a swimth of the stead of the community. All candidates for country and distributed their wives who will have a swimth of the community of the stead of the community. All candidates for country and distributed the stead of the their wives who will have a swimming party while the tournament is in progress.

All candidates for county and district offices are invited to attend and make a speech, Mr. Howard said. "Candidates need not be wary about coming because there will be no pie nor box supper, no dinner at swimming pool lies in front of the club house. A stream wanders through the course and has to be through the course and has to be strong the course and has to be said.

Cherbourg, France, ranks first

Daily oil production in the Panhandle field increased 1,582 barrels last week. Gray county with a rise of 1,579 barrels was in the front of the hike. Carson and Wheeler

There was no particular reason For six years March has practically devoted himself to the screen. He has played many roles in pictures and early attracted the attention of fans. His dual role of Jekyll and Hyde is a classic portravel of a drawatic masternise.

This Last 5,697 5.167 242 33.245 31.666 1.007 1.156 10tals . . . 1,945 52,908 51,326 Increase, 1,582 barrels.

Row Over Game Promises Action

GALVESTON, July 16.

tinue the game until 10:15 p. m. at the insistence of Galloway. The the insistence of Galloway. The United States advanced a eighth inning was over at 10 p. m. Dr. H. H. Hicks, tournament step to second place in 1931 as a and Hammond said that he had to at supplier of foodstuffs to Germany. leave for Houston to catch a train

from there. Cherbourg, France, ranks in the state of the ports of Europe in number of transatlantic passengers cmbarked and disembarked.

DALLAS, July 16. (47)—J. Have Gardner, president of the Texas league, said today that the Galves-

Promised a Palace...SHE WOUND UP WITH TWO ROOMS AND A BABY..! Laughter and Heartbreak in the Story of a Girl Too Brave to Quit Love. and a Boy Not Big Enough for Marriage! Twelvetrees Start of "Millie" Plays Drama That's All Heart! HELEN ERIC LINDEN ARLINE JUDGE ALSO "AROUND THE -Added-Musical WORLD IN Novelty 18 MINUTES" RDX "Snhway ymphony" Fox Movietone Today, Monday, Tuesday News our cooling system Fresh Washed air- Always Cool

MAKES AIR FRESH AS THE OCEAN BREEZEG

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HELEN TWELVETREES SHOWN IN "BLIND

A gripping romance depicting youth's struggle for real happiness in a big city is offered in "Young Eride," the RKO-Pathe picture with Helen Twelvetrees, Erice Linden and Arline Judge, which opens at the Rex theater today.

There is a definite note of popular appeal in this production and it is sure to please local audiences. The story concerns a girl who might be the wholesome miss next door, and her fight to win happiness from romance that gets off to a bad

some sheik of a cheap dance hall, through a "blind date." Charlie talks a big business deals and far-away places. To Allie, he seems the glamorous hero of her dreams.

Charlie sees in the girl, so different from the dance hali "molls," a new dream come true. All dressed up in

Miss Twelvetrees gives the best destination. miss Twelvetrees gives the best destination.

The two boys are in charge of cepting those of "Her Man" and "Millie," and she is closely pressed for honors by Eric Linden and Ariline Judge. Linden, as the boy, manages to make a character with many unsympathetic qualities appear both hymne and expeditions with the many and expeditions. They will be gone for a week, looking after the unloading the herd at watering places and final disposition of the cattle at Kansas City. good performances are Polly Walters, Cliff Edwards, Rosco Ates, Blanche Friderici and Allen Fox. Director William Seiter has han

dled his material with skill.

The picture based upon the stage success by Hugh Stanislaus Stange was adapted by Garrett Fort.

Virginia Callison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Callison, underwent a tonsilectomy Wednesday at the Callison-Seydler clinic. She is re-covering nicely.

ton club could either play off the forefeited to the Indians.

"YOU, JERRY, TAKE HER—"



Director Dorothy Arzner joins Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March in a new modern drama, "Merrily We Go to Hell" at the LaNora theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

Allie Smith, a demure assistant CANDIDATES SHOW ACTIVITY THROUGH EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

thrill. The romance hits dangerous shoals when Allie discovers the real Charlie, and the Soy's dance hall sweetle gets into action.

Gream come true. All dressed up in high heel boots, big hats and other paraphernalia of the range, the two local boys left here yesterday at 11 c'clock with Kansas City as their

AIMEE IS VERY ILL

Angelus Temple evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, is sufprecarious" her physician announced tonight upon his return from her Lake Elsinore residence.

Natives of 25 states and five for-eign countries are found in Kentucky's state prison.

Beach mining at Nome, which

ninth inning of its Wednesday night produced several million dollars' game with San Antonio or have it worth of gold in the rush of 1898, is

bed to death. SCHMELLING

The Complete Motion Picture of The Sharkey-Schmelling Fight Round by Round-Blow by Blow

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HEIRESS TO MILLIONS FINDS

OLD LOVES ARE ENTANGLING!

wedding of Joan Prentice and Jerry

Corbett lies a story that has not been told.

Two stories, in fact. Everyone knows how

his newspaper pals

greeted Jerry's bow to Cupid — and Joan's

marriage "outside her class" is still "400"

La Nora

WAS

ROBBED OF HIS TITLE?

Wednesday-Thursday

It's no secret now!

Woman Charged As Accessory In Drowning Case as a new member Friday. SWEETWATER, July 16 (A)-Fay

Condit was charged today as an accessory to murder in connection with

Parks was held at San Angelo, charged with murder. Officers were en route here from Miami, Okla., with the Condit woman. She had waived extradition Officers said she LOS ANGELES, July 16. (P)—The was arrested when letters she wrote to Parks were intercepted. They were expected to arrive here with her tomorrow. Arrangements were fering with a basal skull fracture, her tomorrow. Arrangements were and her condition is "critical and made for an immediate preliminary hearing.

Parks said he had known the woman while she lived in Sweetwater. Officers said three insurance policies, totaling \$9,000 had been taken cut in Mrs. Parks name since June

TRAPPER IS KILLED

DEL RIO, July 16. (A)—In a brawl a trapping camp near Standart today, Joseph Smith, 48-year-old trapper, was killed and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Turk of Del Rio were painfully beaten. Smith was club-

Between 50,000 and 60,000 skins are expected to be taken in the 1932 season from the government-supervised seal herd on the Pribilof islands

KIWANIS CLUB HOPES THAT HOMELESS BOYS MAY OBTAIN SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

CLUBMEN WILL FORM Penney Employees GROUP

Members of the Kiwanis club are considering some method of taking care of a group of local boys who have no permanent homes and are often found in trouble.

Mrs. W. H. Davis of the Welfare board asked the club members to solve the problems of the boys and form a "big brother" club or see in some way that they were given guidance for a better life. President
Pete Post said that some action yould be taken before the next meeting.

Ensign King and Mrs. King entertained the club members Friday with trombone and cornet selection. They were accompanied on the pi-ano by Miss Inez Barrett.

The safety demonstration held at from the county next Saturday, date the La Nora theater last Thursday night was declared a big success by ballot by Tuesday night if they everyone who saw it. Arrangements for the program were made by Don Conley, chairman of the safety committee of the Kiwanis club.

Acrobatic fliers were the leading cffenders in 168 violations of the air commerce regulations dealt with by the government in the second quarter of 1932.

Swim at Miami

Employes and friends of the J. C. Penney company enjoyed a swim at Miami Thursday evening.

After the swim, a picnic supp was enjoyed by the following: H. D. Keys, John Lester, Martel Peters, Misses Lois Fond, Neita Holmes, Lorene Nicholson, Erma Lively, Leona Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Whittle, Olney Pipes, H. F. Beatty, M. H. Lively, R. E. Williams, Lloyd Bennett, A C. Midkiff and daughter, Mary Ellen and Mrs. Alice Surls.

LIMIT ON VOTING Tuesday will be the last day for filing absentee votes. Charlie Thut, ccunty clerk, said yesterday. Qualified voters who plan to be absent

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Yuesday Only, Men's Half Soles

Ladies Shoes Half Soled and Taps on Heels

City Shoe Shop



In The Morning

When you leave your home in the morning to go to your office, place of business, or work remember that your wife's days work is also commencing.

Your work is lightened by modern machinery and up-to-date methods. In your office or shop you provide yourself with every labor saving device.

Are you treating your wife as fairly as you are treating yourself and your employees? Does she have a vacuum cleaner, electric retrigerator and other domestic appliances to lighten her days work? Or does she still push a broom and slave all day long? If you have never thought of the matter in this way it's time you did.

Modern electrical appliances will keep the girl you married young and pretty.

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

PAMPA IS DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS FOR WARNER CAMPAI

Flower Exhibition and Program Are Arranged BUSINESS WOMEN TO HAVE BALL TEAM

TO BE HEAD OF

ONE WEEK

Men's softball teams in Pampa are to have competition at last! An all-feminine team is in the process of the making, and judg-ing from first appearances, it is to be a winning team.

Small groups of Business and Pro-Women's club members gathered for practice on two eve-nings last week, and this week will be marked by even more strenuous practice.

Manager Mabel Gee is optimistic in her plans for the team, and it is bred animals, with A-1 sanitation her aim to be ready for engagements with other teams of the city fresh water at least twice daily. The within a week's time. Men's teams best grain to feed the year around will not be barred.

Those Reporting Those who have reported thus far given rabbits under two months of for practice are Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Jack age."

Dunn, Mrs. Finis Jordan, Mrs. Olin The accompanying photograph is

ed to agree with Miss Anne Francis Hodgkins, field secretary of the Na-tional Amateur Athletic federation,

was "championship-mad" from 1910 to 1931, but now a "game for everybody and everybody in a game is the general trend of athletics."

teams and individuals was under- camp on Thursday evening. mining the physical education program of the country," she went on, one. permitted the development of

The local club does not propose ers for action, but will give everyone in the organization a chance to

WEEK'S SOCIAL CALENDAR GIVEN

Announcements have been made of the following gatherings for this

Wives of the Pampa country club golfers will accompany their husbands to Shamrock and will attend a swimming party.

MONDAY All women of Gray county are

invited to attend a rally for Mrs Phebe K. Warner at the Presbyter church, Pampa, at 4:15 o'clock

Methodist W. M. S. meetings will be held as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. H R. Thompson; Circles 2 and 3, at the church; Circle 4, Mrs. S. A.

First Baptist W. M. S. will have 1 o'clock luncheon, immediately first Baptist W. M. S. will have a 1 o'clock luncheon, immediately followed by a Royal Service pro-gram given by Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Rose ter parent. Earl Worley is manager eader, and other members of Circle

An ice cream supper will be served on the Presbyterian church lawn

at 8 o'clock. Amusu club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clif-

ford Braly. Bethany class. Central Bands

dinner at 8 o'clock in a Kingsmill . . .

Civic Culture club will meet at of their friends. 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ralph Thom-

WEDNESDAY

(See CALENDAR, Page 5)

Woman Visitor Declares Raising of Rabbits Is Profitable If Done For Fur Alone—Value of Meat Is Small

Mrs. Percy Campling of Clinton. Okla., a recent Pampa visitor, disagrees with an articles on rabbit agrees with an articles on rabbit lure she read in a Pampa newspaper recently, and gives her reasons. The article stated that the raising HOPES TO MEET OTHER of rabbits had become unprofitable.
TEAMS WITHIN

'If one raises for meat only, with

cut care in the choice of color and breed, disregarding furs, or trying to kets which offer an astonishingly low price-no, the rabbit industry is not profitable. On the other hand, if one goes into the business to make good, it certainly can be done. Fur must be primarily th aim. This means a high quality of meat also, in fact, much higher than is found on course, shaggy ment breeds raised for meat aione. They must be fed and cared for similarly to that of other finely plenty of sweet alfalfa hav an is whole oats, never green oats. Very lit'le, if any, green stuff should b

E. Hinkle, Miss Mildred Overall.

Mrs. M. P. Downs, Miss Marie Basson wearing a chinchilla rabbit skin Many others, however, have expressed a desire to play and are expressed a desire to practice this week.

Practice will be held at regular at \$20 each for this fall if shows and will result a intervals and will probably be the chief diversion when club members and their families hold their annual picnic at LeFors on July 26.

At \$20 each for this fall if she can pair.

If one is not willing the furs. If one is not willing the chief diversion when club members to do such work, she says one had picnic at LeFors on July 26.

Women's bester stay out of the raising of rabbits for dense simulating arms and priced at \$500 at pair.

Mrs. Camping also raised the Chinchilla-Rex as well as the white-left and the auxiliary meets Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dave Pope, with Mrs. T. W. Sweatman as co-hostess. women's basebail teams in Texas meat alone is unprofitable at these skin. Furriers claim a great future MANY VISITORS



Baby Bunding had nothing on littie Charles Wayne Campling, who is photographed here wearing a coat, cap, and boot tops of fine rabbit fur. He and his mother. Mrs. Percy Campling, left this morning for Mrs. C. E. Sigle.

passes, he will have his fine breeds popular in California and other given. Booths also will be mainstates where the meat is more common and preferred than chicken, Mrs. C. H. Todd and Mrs. Tom

publicity. Want the Exercise While they are going into the game to win, the primary object of the locity women is to receive healthful exercise. They are inclined to agree with

tional Amateur Athletic rederation, women's division, who forsees a new era in athletics—an era of general participation.

PHILLIPS COMMUNITY Lawn Party IS WILL USE MONEY

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A crowd of 500 persons attended stressing of championship the pic supper given at Phillips

The eccasion was, indeed, a lively The American Legion band played, and ice cream, cake, and at a lawn party Friday evening at pie were served. Considerable polities the home of her parents, Mr. and

Clark Dee Partridge and R. A. Tin to choose only the outstanding play-

placed in the Phillips Community munity cares for its own needy. This is done laregly by means of entertainments but when it is necessary they take the money out of their own checks. They care for be-tween 16 and 20 families. Another dance is to be given soon by the community

Ear Training Is Given at Meeting

Ear training and rhythm dictaion drills held the attention of the aken on suggestions given by Mrs. F. P. McSkimming regarding music

ed, and the minutes were read by be guests at a swimming party. auline Stewart, secretary. The club adjourned for two weeks club. cause of the absence of the teach-

. Mrs. McSkimming.

Held For Young

and refreshments of lemonade Proceeds of the entertaining were sandwiches, and cookies were served to the following: Miss Alzada Gil-crease, Arline Herring, Betty Jane Thursday. Duffy, Helen Riggin, Hester Lester, Willie Isbell, Waldean Dickinson, Claudine Lawrence, Ethel Hamilton, Lerene Keith, and Virginia Patton; Lleyd Hamilton, Cloris Herring, Alvis Stevens, Bert Stevens, Henry Branch, and Sam Keith.

Golfers' Wives Plan to Attend

The crowd will go to Shamrock weeks. today, and while the men are vicing Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock and Hollis Rabb. for honors with the Shamrock daughter. Lucille, left yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Carlock's relatives walt, Raymond Brumley, Jack Bak-

Mrs. Tom Riley and Mr. and Mrs. will attend the national Lions con- of the new Palace theater in Can-

Twifords Leave Friday for Home In Wyoming: Are Honored at Farewell Party on Lawn of McConnell Home

turned Friday to their home in Cas-sa, Wyo. While visiting in this city and La Verne Twiford, an accom-

church, will meet at 2:30 o'clo-k.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Twiford and Finley, Harriett Hunkapillar, Glosons, La Verne and Glen, who are stration clubs will ive a chicken ways popular as visitors bere, re
H. Doucette, accompanied by Mrs. they were house guests of several plished violinist, entertained with his mother playing his accompani-

A fitting farewell courtesy was the lawn dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah and Mr. and Mrs. Roger ter, Harriett, and son, Chester, Mr. Those attending were Mr. and Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for mission study.

W. Harrah and Mr. and Mrs. Roger ter, Harriett, and son, Chester; Mr. McConnell for a few close frends of the Twifords. The dinner was served at twilight on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and and Mrs. McConnell's countryhome. Son; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette; Pleasant informality marked the son, Raymond W. Harrah and Mrs. Tracy Cary, is very ill.

W. Harrah and Mr. and Mrs. Roger ter, Harriett, and son, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley and daughton the Twifords. The dinner was served at twilight on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette; Pleasant informality marked the conversation until dark, when the conversation until dark, when the lawn of Mrs. Roger McConnell and Arg. Roger McConnell and Arg. A. H. Doucette; Pleasant informality marked the son, Raymond Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary, is very ill. crowd went into the house for an impromptu program. Piano selections were played by Flora Dean Twiford family.

PRESBYTERIANS ARE TO COMPLETE PLANS WEDNESDAY

Pampa may not be a veritable land of flewers, but it has real pessibilities in out-of-door beautification as will be shown at the flower show to be sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church July 27 in the church annex.

The auxiliary is asking that all their home in Clinton, Okla., after visiting Mrs. Campling's mother, epecimens, either for display alone who have flowers plan to enter or for competition for prizes. A fee of 10 cents will be charged those "But if one has the financial means competing for prizes, and a small to tide him over until the depression admission charge also will be made. rasses, he will have his fine breeds a Music will be furnished during leady for real business when the both the afternoon and evening abbit industry will flourish as showings, and during the afternoon never before. It has proved every a program on flower culture will be

and doctors give it first place among Clayton are in general charge of meats as a health food."

Che event. Assisting them is a

Society is enlivened this weekend by the coming and going of many visitors and by the beginning vacation trips for local residents

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. McSkimning left Tnursday to visit Mrs. McSkimming's parents, Mr. and een visiting here, returned with

at the Presbyterian church during the absence of Mrs. Forrest P. Mc-Miss Virginia Patton was hostess Skimming, the regular pianist.

championship teams at the expense of pupils not participating with the star team was committing a grave injustice to the children, the school and the nation as a whole."

The nome of ner parents, Mr. and the nome of ner parents, Mr

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Seydler went Acklam.

Tar. Sam visitors recently.

Mrs. W. E. Jordan and children are en route for Mississippi to spend their summer vacation visiting relatives. They are making the trip by automobile, and also will stop in Swimming Party by automobile, and also will stop in and white being the featured colors

B-Natural club members at a meeting held at the Presbyterian church golf players as well as for the play-

Luncheon will be served at the dress until July. 28 will be 520 W. Faul Ave., Pauls Valley, Okla.

Miss Florence Stone of St. Louis Earl Worley of Canadian are visiting her uncle, L. E. Stone, is visiting her uncle, L. E. Stone, ing T. C. Shaw and family. Mis. and Mrs. Stone, 932 S. Barnes. She will remain the rest of this month or perhaps longer, and several social courtesies are being arranged

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Twiford and sons, La Verne and Glen, left Friday for their home in Cassa, Wyo., after visiting their many friends in Pampa. They are former Pampans. Mrs. Twiford and the boys, being musically inclined, have appeared program, and Mrs. Carr will play on numerous programs here.

was a business visitor in Pampa Friday

H. E. Castleberry and his daughter. Miss Beatrice Castleberry, of Mobeetie attended the railroad celebration in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Percy Campling and little son, Charles Wayne, left yesterday morning for their home in Clinton, Okla., following a visit with Mrs.

J. B. Wilson of LeFors is visiting (See VISITORS, Page 5)

TENSE MONTHS ARE AHEAD FOR THESE WOMEN

By BESS FURMAN

N. Garner.

for the next four years.

hundreds daily pour.

Individually they are about

Mrs. licover A Cosmopolitan

cousin of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth

the "princess Alice" of Rooseveltian

days in the White House, Mrs

straight grace of bearing, the same

Being aristocratic, she can also

her in a close little circle for inti-

mate talks about her girls' school

ng in the White Hhouse. Mrs. Dolly Gann, gorgeously-

President Curtis, is regarded as cer-

success story" type of American,

rising to prominence and power

who was born on an Indian reserva-

Mrs. Garner Aids Husband

Ettie probably will stay at home

Speaker Garner says that his wife

Ettie Garner, bobbed-haired and

the social obligatoin of the vice-

president for that husband of hers.

he goes campaigning-but

Roosevelt has the same slim

social ease.

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separated,

Uvalde, Texas, home.



Four women are in the spotlight as the national political campaign gets under way. The November elections will designate two of them The two fine rabbits picture are committee composed of Mesdames to be the nation's foremost hos- be a democratic as she chooses, committee composed of Mesdames to be the nation's foremost hos- be a democratic as she chooses, will they be Mrs. Herbert gathering women reporters about

FRED BOZEMAN side by side with her half brother GIVEN SHOWER BY CLUB

A surprise linen shower for Mrs. while Fred Bozeman was given by the those who know Mrs. Garner best No-Trump Bridge club at a meeting can not imagine the two that long Mrs. H. T. Clift of Augusta, Kan. Thursday evening in the home of They will be gone two weeks. Mrs. Miss Mary K. Martin, Mrs. Bozeman

Bridge was the evening diversion. ed in her husband and in her with awards being presented for the following attainments: High score, Mrs. J. E. Dever will be pianist Mrs. Bozeman; traveling prize, Mrs. Russell Acklam; the first to trump an ace, Miss Georgia Sanders; consolation, Miss Fern Hughey.

> Pastel shades were stressed thruout the party, and pecan ice cream angel cake, and iced punch were

Members attending were Mrs. Ray Chastain, Mrs. Fred Bozeman, and Misses Fern Huhgey. Bonnie Patton, Ouida Brandon, Mary Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe went Ruby Brown, Georgia Sanders, and to Spearman on legal business the 'hostess. Special guests were Miss Frankie Barnhart, Yvonne Thomas, and Mrs. Russell Lillian McKnight of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. A. Daly and Mrs. J R. Linger Longer Schooley of LeFors were Pampa Group Favored

The home of Mrs E P Hollings head was prettily decorated, green Bridge club Thursday afternoon a 3 o'clock

Mrs. Hollis Rabb was honored for The feautred colors were used in a dainty salad course served at the

E. J. Pafford, Tex

Mrs. Carr Will

Mrs. May Foreman Carr has been asked by the management of KGRS concert which she presented both for a local audience and for broadcast Friday at the Methodis church. The repetition was asked again both the piano and the organ selections.

F. W. Zimmerman of Amarillo Unfinished Symphony (Schubert) was dedicated Friday to Gov. Ross

Will Be Tuesday

The Beil and Kingsmill home emonstration clubs will give a chicken dinner Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in a Kingsmill store building. The program for the occasion Virginia Rose, Louise Walstad, Mar-will be furnished by the Pampa jorie Buckler, Margaret Bryson, and chamber of commerce. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children un-

der 12 years of age.

WASHINGTON, (A)-The four months of July, August, September and October will be highlighted and tense for four women of national interest-Mrs. Herbert Hoever, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Mrs. Dolly Gann and Mrs. John November's second Tuesday will tell which two, Hoover-Gann or cosevelt-Garner, will be the center of Washington's official social life contrasting a foursome as could be found. Together they typify American life. And whether they sit at home or circulate when the campaign comes, each will be a factor n presidential and vice-presidential Lou Henry Hoover, whose campaign setting probably will be the scuth portico of the White House and Camp Rapidan is the cosmocolitan. Born in Iowa to memories of rail fences and fresh-turned furrows, she has lived in China, London, California and Washington, D. C. Into her hospitable home the Press-shy, Mrs. Hoover has provided comparatively little copy to reporters during her regime, but perhaps no other White House mistress has piled up such an individual acquaintance through a stag-gering "sum total" of guests. Her hostess gift is as distinctive as her shimmering, white hair. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, active in the arena in behalf of her husband, is the "born aristocrat" if America has any such to offer. First

> If the democratic candidates are elected, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (above) will be the nation's first lady and Mrs. John N. Garner (below) will play a prominent part in the official capital social life as the wife of the vice-president.

and her furniture factory and the traditions she considers worth keepgowned Kansan, a political campaigner in her own right as well as social hostess for her brother, Vicetain to play a prominent part in the campaign. She might be termed the

ICE CREAM SUPPER TO BE AT CHURCH TUESDAY

An all-church ice cream supper will be sponsored by the Scattergood Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 8 known club woman. It has been Sunday school class of the Presbyo'clock on the church lawn. Pro-ceeds of the event are to be used to used fier) leisure hours to study M. Skimming's brother. Graydon before her marriage of the event are to be used to the simplicity that still survives in the Ceta Canyon conference July American life. Her heart is center- 21-28.

Music will be furnished throughout the evening.

For elaborate dresses and social Committee chairmen for the preference she cares not at all, but event are as follows: Music, Fran-ces Finley; cakes, Dorothy Mullen; ice cream, Bob Mullen; lighting, she says she will even loyally meet Burnham Briggs; tables and chairs, Jack Foster. Mrs. C. H. Todd is

Mrs. Powell Is Party Hostess Baptist Class Is Entertained

Mrs. Claude Powell entertained Thursday afternoon with two tables of bridge to honor her sister, Miss Guests included Mesdames Haze Raines, Ed Fitzgerald, Paul Carmichael Arthur Stapleton, and Wilson; Misses Ethel Simpson and Lil lian McKnight. contests were played.

After the games, Mrs. Rains was awarded for high score and Miss Simpson for low. Lovely refreshments were served

Quartet To Sing At Church Today

A quartet composed of Misses Derothy Dodd, Dorothy Doucette, Hester Lester, and Launa Joy Enloe, directed by Miss Iva June Willis will sing this morning at the First Christian church. The offertory will be Liebenstraum (Listz), played by Mrs. Ramon Wilson, pianist This evening the orcheestra will play from 8 to 8:15 o'clock.

M. Arco of Newkirk, Okla., visited here Friday.

account of sickness or vacations. Revival Meeting To Close Tonight Bradley, Leland Bastin, Frank Henry Cullum, and Berkley Giddley.

A successful 2-week revival meeting conducted in LeFors will be closed tonight, according to Jesse F Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGee are charge of the services. Luke Priba, Repeat Program Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGee are charge of the services. Luke Priba also of Pampa, has been in charge of the singing.

Music Announced

herd Lead us," Loverz, choir; of-fertory, "Berceuse," Godard; solo, "I Look to God," Sprass, both by

The evening numbers follow: Pre-

A quartet of young women will

lude, medley of hymns, Carr; offer-

tory, "Romance," Zitterbart; post-

sing "One Sweetly Solemn Though"

by Ambrose. Mrs. Philip Wolfe is director, and

"Fanfare," Doubois.

lude, Armstrong.

Visitors In Pampa Are Honored at **Breakfast Saturday Morning With** Miss Frances Finley Entertaining

Two popular Pampa guests were Methodist Church named honorees at a 10 o'clock breakfast given yesterday morning by Miss Frances Finley. They were
Miss Finley's house guest, Miss
Geraldine Ridgeway of Gadsden,
Ala., and Miss Margaret Bryson of
be as follows: Prelude, "Largo" from Tyler, a guest of Miss Marjorie Buckler

Green and gold were the featured colors in the breakfast and in appointments for the games of bridge Mrs. L. O. Wirsching; postlude, played later in the morning. Guests for the occasion

Misses Mary Ellen Cook, Christine Cook, Luciile Cole, Florita Freeman, Geraldine Ridgeway.

Miss Ridgeway is to leave today

for Duncan, Ok a., where she will visit before retuining to her home. Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organist.

MRS. TOM E. ROSE IS SELECTED AS CHAIRMAN

Twenty-seven women, all of them leaders in various forms of group activities in Pampa, have been designated districts of the city in which to work in their campaign for Phebe K. Warner, candidate for congressman-atlarge, place number 2. They will encourage all voters to go to the polls, and will furnish transpor-

tation where necessary.

Mrs. Tom E. Rose is chairman of the committee, and the following have consented to serve with her: Mesdames L. N. McCullough, A. B. Goldston, Claude Ledrick, S. A. Hurst, Charlie Thut, Siler Faulkner, Ivy E. Duncan, Lynn Boyd, George Walstad, J. M. McDonald, T. R. Martin, W. C. de Cordova, Ben Farris, Al Lawson, J. A. Pearson, Bon-nie W. Rose, Roy Sewell, S. A. Burns, Frank Foster, Charles Wooley, Arthur Swanson, J. W. Crowder, W. Purviance, and John V. Andrews, and Miss Margaret Buckler and Miss Virginia Faulkner.

Work Through Clubs Work is being done through study lodges, the Business and Professional Women's club, Parentassociations, and church Teacher societies.

A representative from each oranization has been asked to speak at the mass meeting to be held by omen of Gray county Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Presyterian church.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson is chairman of the Phebe K. Warner club, having been elected at the organization meeting and rally held last week. Interest Runs High Far more than the ordinary en-

husiasm has been shown by womvoters of Gray county July 23 election. Not only has interest been evidenced on the part of women who, year after year, are politically minded, but talk of poli tics this summer also has invaded those groups which, before the election season, took little part in things regarding public welfare.

Women have been particularly thereby making herself well- qualified to meet the problems brought on by financial stress. She is particularly interested in rural people having come into contact with these people all of her life. She already has done a great deal of farm relief

Mirs. Warner is well-known to Pampa women, and scores of them have heard her speak.

MISS VINCENT HONORS VISITOR

Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church were charmingly entertained in the home Amarillo, Miss Kathryn Vincent enof their teacher, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Thursday afternoon. After a evening. Miss Crawford is visitbusiness meeting some enjoyable ing her grandmother, Mrs. J. S.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. I. Punch and cookies were served during a dance intermission. Baxter, Mrs. L. L. Ladd and Mrs. C. Carley, Raymond Weedman, Frank E. Lancaster. Several members of Sullins, Pierce Thompson, Russell the Bethany class were absent on Kennedy, Bill Pittman of Amarillo George Chappell, Franklin Montgomery, Dee Blythe, Burnham Charles Thomas, Sandy

PERSONALS

George Vanover of Kingsmill hopped hee Saturday.

J. A. Shelton of Spearman transacted business here on Saturday.

J. S. McLaughlin of Miami was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Guy Gripp of Miami was shoping here Friday afternoon.

Albert Sutton of LeFors made a rip to Pampa yesterday. Mrs. Bess Seitz Gripp of Miami was in the city Friday.

E. R. Clemons of LeFors made a shepping trip to Pampa yesterday. John Newman of LeFors was

yesterday. Ha Flippo of White Deer was cking after interests here yester-

ooking after interests in Pampa

W.A. Glovier and wife of Amarillo spent the week-end as guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Harry A. Nelson of the east part f the county was in the city yes-

Sunday school 9:45, with Philip 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pas-tor; Euworth League at 7:15; mis-sionary society, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Shelton, president. We extend to all citizens of Pampa and all guests in our city an invitation to worship with us. -C. A. LONG, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study, 9:45; preaching 11 o'clock on "Heaven, and the Pathway to It;" evening service, conlucted by laymen of the church. The revival services which have

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave Bible school, 9:45. However young

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-F. W. O'MALLEY, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Praise ye the Lord. I will praise factor in our success. Through it the Lord with my whole heart, in the we have perfected a slow speed, su-"Reverence of the Lord is the be- longer life."

A. A. HYDE, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets ach hour today, in the morning the said W. H. Curry, local dealer subject being "Paul's Comforters" asked to return.

—C. E. LANCASTER, Pastor.

high mark. A class with a glad hand.

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his brother, Ramon Wilson, and

of Childress attended the rail cele-bration in Pampa Friday. Rey, Mul-can feel that he is making a wise church of Childress.

a week or 10 days.

Miss Alzada Gilcrease left yesterday with her parents for their home said. in Ringling, Okla. Miss Gilcrease has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Beaty and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Billingsly of Pampa

Mrs. L. J. Martin and son, L. J., Jr., have returned to their home in Amarillo after a visit in the B. E

Miss Frances Finley and her house guest, Miss Geraldine Ridge-way of Gadsden, Ala., went on the special train to Childress Friday. One of the greatest pleasures of their trip was meeting Gov. Ross Sterling. Miss Ridgeway will leave today for a visit in Duncan, Okla.

Miss Lillian McKnight of Fort Worth has returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Merrell and son, David, of Henrietta are visitors in the H. L. Ledrick home.

Mrs. J. W. Bunting of Shattuck, Okla., who has been visiting her Mrs. Katie Vincent, left sister. Thursday for Amarillo, where she is visiting before returning to Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe have as their guests Mrs. W. W. Wolfe and Miss Madeile Everett of Teague, Miss Jim Peace of St. Augustine. Fla., and Mrs. A. W. McNair of 1932-33 term, was received by E. L. Grand Saline. The visitors will remain for about 10 days.

LINDY'S MEDALS TOTAL 126 ST. LOUIS.(P)—A medal from Gen. Chiang Kal Shek of China, the 126th presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been added to the Lindbergh trophy collection here. One of the most striking decorations in the group, it is fashioned of elab-

The Michigan farmer now has 117 student gave riding lessons on her varieties of spinach from which to herd of horses she brought here

Frigidaire Will **Tour World And** Return To Fair

DAYTON, Ohio, July 16-The 2, 250,000th Frigidaire was built today. This unit, a handsome two-door iodel was immediately shipped to San Francisco to sail July 22 on a triumphal tour of the world. Upon its return to the United States it triumphal tour of the world. Upon its return to the United States it

by President Pierce of the Dollar Lines, this epech marking refrigerator will be stored with foods necu been held the last two weeks by the liar to that particular part of the local minister in LeFors will be world. The refrigerator, which will ed this evening.

JESSE F. WISEMAN, Minister

occupy a place of honor in one of the main salons, will be in actual operation throughout the long voy-

"In sending the 2,250,000th Frigidaire on a tour of the world we old there's a class just suited to are paying recognition to the 16 years of progress and achievement sons; fine interest. Ist us keep it that has been made by our entire up througout the summer. Communion and sermon at 11. selling, at home and abroad," E. G.
"The Lord's Book," a new sermon Belcher, president and general manager said today.

"Such a noteworthy achievement cicties meet at 7:15. A place for all. has been made possible by the good Orchestra at 7:30-8:00. Best mu- will and public reference accorded our products from the very begin-Gospel meeting at 8:15. Sermon ning. The public has expressed subject: "He Will Abundantly Pardon." A wonderful theme present-ed briefly and earnestly. Do not more than half a billion dollars. It has purchased approximately 1,000,-000 more Frigidaire units than of any other make.

"In basic engineering design but Three services at the Presbyter-ian church today. We urge you to products during sixteen years of come and worship with us. A corprogress and achivement. The stand-Mrs. Dave Pope, with Mrs. Pope and invitation awaits you, Sun-ard mechanical unit continues to and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman as coday school at 10 a. m.; sermon, have two cylinders instead of the hostesses.
"Salvation Plus," 11 a. m.; sermon usual one to be found in most elec-"To Whom Credit is Given," 8 p. tric refrigerators. This outstanding advantage has been a tremendous assembly of the upright, and in per-powered unit which assures less vibration, lower operating cost and ies of disabled veterans.

"The triumphal voyage of the 2,points that should be of interest to every person who is considering the The pastor will occupy the pulpit purchase of an electric refrigerator'

"First of all, this company has and in the evening an evangelistic dealer representation in every port message from the book of Amos. of calls where the epoch marking Sunday School meets at 9:45 unit riding in state aboard the Pres departments, training service at ident Pierce of the Dollar Lines will 7, and evening worship at 8:15. stop, including Kobe, Shanghai, Many visitors have been present at Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Peall the services through the sum-mer, They are welcome and are Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles. It has coverage in a great international market, which

La Nora Theater

Fred Thompson has charge today of the opening program, thirty
minutes of fellowsip and inspiration.

The teacher will bring a message on

be sure that he is getting his mon-ey's worth. Then he would like to feel that the company he is dealing with is permanently engaged in the refrigeration business.

"Such a person need have no fear Mrs. Wilson. He recently moved if he invests his money in a comto LeFors from Shamrock, where pany with a well established reputa he was sports editor for the Sham- tion, wide distribution and ample financial resourves. And if the unit he prefers is built by a company The Rev. and Mrs. John S. Mullen which has been a recognized lead-

Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, their earth will be encountered by the 2,-earth will be encountered by the 2,-enter college for work during the left six weeks. niece, Patsy Dunigan, accompanied by Miss Grace Fitzgerald, plan to epoch-making round the world tour, College adm niece, Patsy Dunigan, accompanied by Miss Grace Fitzgerald, plan to leave today for Creede. Colo., for a vacation trip. They will be gone a vacation trip. They will be gone a wacation trip. They will be gone a wacation trip. They will be gone as a vacation tri

white men are unable to work in the be closed later in the fall for the hold and coal burning vessels are gathering of the crops. compelled to employ lascar firemen to keep up steam. Since the round the world Frigidaire is loaded with a highway route in the kingdom of food, this particular part of its trip will subject it to the severest ing Occidental to have crossed the

The 2,250,000th Frigidaire is occu- coast. oving a place of honor in one of its main salons. Its triumphal tour of the world was arranged to drama-tize what is said to be the greatest achievement in refrigeration his-rates for the transportation of cars to vacation headquarters and re-more Frigidaires in use than any other make of electric refrigera-tor. Upon its return to the United States it will have a place of honor at the General Motors exhibit at the

Chicago World's fair. "The reason why Frigidaire will operate successfully and deliver perfect refrigeration even in the hottest weather, is that it is superpowered with two cylinders instead of one," the local dealer said. "Two cylinders mean smoother performance, longer life and lower operating costs.

Farm Produce For Tuition Is Offered

LUBBOCK, July 16 (A)-First request to officials of Texas Tech-nological college to "trade out" farm produce for tuition, for the Dohonoe, registrar, from a woman in New Mexico.

She wrote that her son had graduated from high school and she wanted him to attend college, the registrar said. She said she had no money but would be glad to ex-

declined the proposal.

Last year a New Mexico youth orately engraved gold with bue and traded a truck load of pinto beans white enamel. student boarding house. Another

Bell Telephone Service Declines During the first six months of

1932 the number of Bell system telephones disconnected extense added by about 785,000. service, while approximately 6 per cent, below the system's maxin development-a point reached in 1930-is slightly in excess of those

its return to the United States will be taken to Chicago for display in the General Motors exhibit at the world's fair in 1933.

While the company shows earnings of \$4.02 per share in the first half of 1932, dividends received from the world's fair in 1933. \$69,671,263 as shown in the state- and give relief when needed. ment below were not fully earned by hese companies during the

nonths by approximately \$8,000,000, No dividends have been received this year from the Western Eleccompany as compared with \$10,-325,862 received in the first six onths of last year. That company is now operating at about 20 per cent of capacity with a net loss for the first four months of this year (the latest available figures) of \$3,-

The number of stockholders of the company is now in excess of 700,000, a gain of more than 55,000 since the first of the year.

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an church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. The Presbyterian auxiliary will

nect at 3 o'clock in the home of

THURSDAY

American Legion auxiliary will elect officers at a meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut. A clothing shower will be given for famil-

Chatter-Box club will meet with 250,000th Frigidaire around the Mrs. Mrs. Walter at Phillips camp. Mrs. Clyde Peed will entertain the

Kongenial Kard Klub. FRIDAY Madonna class of the Central Eaptist church will have an outing.

Tools Stolen at Local Creamery

A set of tools valued at \$99. 75 was

The teacher will bring a message on the first chapters of II Samuel, the the company's great American deal-taken from W. F. Arndt's car while subject being "David Made King er organization and its accomplishing by All Isreal." We hope to see the ment in building 2,250,000 units are Nora theatre. Mr. Arndt lives at attendance regained today to a new outstanding results of 16 years of Kingsmill. Two rear wheels and jail.

leadership in the refrigeration field. tires and a spare wheel and tire lary "In buying an electric refrigerator the buyer wants first of all to owned by Walter Hart, Houston owned by Walter Hart, Houston

First Term of Summer Session Is Closed at Canyon

CANYON, July 16 .- The first term of the summer session of the West Texas State Teachers college

One of the hottest localities to be found anywhere on the face of the earth will be encountered by the equal to that of 1931, and a large for the game, but the pitching as

umphal voyage with keen interest. usual scriousness of purpose.
"Temperatures on the Red Sea Many students are withdr Many students are withdrawing sometimes go above 135 degrees," he said. "In fact it gets so hot that schools of the cotton belt which will schools of the cotton belt which will weeks.

There were 37 convicitions for bank robbery in Indiana in the year ending May 1, 1932, resulting in schiences totaling 700 years in pri-

South African railways are mak-

Commission Has Power To Assist State—Thompson

Thompson, member, said here yesterday.

The railroad commission can hold earings and prescribe rules, and then require them to be strictly fol-

There is already too much concentration of business. must do is to retain the good old Texas rule of equal opportunity for all, and keep the opportunities at home—not in a far country, he said The railroad commission can do more than anyone to fielp develop

Texas industrially. Cotton and wool textile mills should do our cuntryside, and the rate structure should encourage the placing of big cities to find work.

The ideal balance of industrial

of living to our people. A happy boy, in boyhood surroundings with a good job and a garden, a cow, a w, and a hen, will stop the flow of population from the country to Factories located near the cotton

ool, and mchair sources will solve the problems. lates the railroads, trucks and bus-

ses, and the oil and gas business and gas utilities. Because of the great importance of these industaies, and the com-mission's part in developing our great natural resources, the office

trailroad commissioner directly affects the economic welfare o each individual citizen.

Prisoner Rides On Denver Train

Deputy Harris King of McLean had in his custody Friday the first risoner to be taken to jail over he new Fort Worth & Denver ailroad. The man was Earl Durham inder four burglary charges in Gray cunty and one in Donley county Deputy King and his prisone poarded the first train over the new oad at Denworth. On account of he crowded condition of the pasonger coaches, the officer handcuffed his prisoner to him.

Thursday, Deputy King seized valuables and merchandise valued at \$1,000. The loot included goods stolen from a box car at McLean, wo residences and an automobile Another man arrested with Durham was taken by Sheriff Guy Pierce of Clarendon to the Donley county jail. He is also charged with burg-

Durham was lodged in the Gray county jail here.

Odd Fellows To Play White Deer

The Pampa Odd Fellows ball team will go to White Deer this af-ternoon to meet the fast White Deer-Skellytown combination. meeting will be the first between the two teams this season and closed today and the second term should be one of the best games of the season.

Manager Michael, of the nine has not selected his batteries tin will be on the mound for White Both teams have been strengthen ed considerably in the last two

ATTEND OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE Every Article in the Store Reduced for This Week! MITCHELL'S "APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

100 LADIES WANTED

son.

To Try on Ladies' Shoes in the season's smartest styles at the BROWNbilt Shoe Store. Sizes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ and 7 to 8. A few other sizes included. These are Shoes from our regular stock, including values up to \$6. If you find a pair that is your size, take your choice for \$1.95, \$2.95, and \$3.95.

We have only Two Sales a year-January and July. See our windows and take advantage of the great savings on footwear for the entire family.

Brown Shoe Store

Editor, The NEWS— I would like to express the appre ciation of the Board of City De-velopment, as well as of mine for the assistance that the many perhas more to do with the prosperity of this state than any other body, board or group of men in the state. board or group of men, in the state government or out of it," Ernest O. son, who cooked the food, the memson, who cooked the food, the members of the Junior chamber of commerce, the Boy Scouts, the Pampa Furniture company, and all others who worked so hard to make it a

> This also applies to many workers on the trains during the day. handle such a crowd under the conditions with which we were compelled to work, with the train unavoidably nearly two hours late everything possible to make the day

There were many expressions of appreciation from the visitors, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. was unfortunate that because the heavy trains, and other delays that the plan worked out for mployment near the people and Pampa had to be partially abandonnot require people to trek into the but under the circumstances every one did well.

The ideal balance of industrial and agricultural life comes when you bring the factories to the farms and restore the normal, natural way of living to our people. isit to Pampa will work out to our utual benefit. GEO. W. BRIGGS

Stanley Poreda. ack in the limelight recently by eating Ernie Schaaf, wishes to de that he has a bad hand Stanley as had intentions toward Max chmeling, however, declaring he news he can beat Max because h neved Max around willy-nilly when he German was training at Endiectt for his first bout with Sharkey

All broadcasting stations in Jaan are members of one association under direct government control.

Alaska, in the first half of 1932, roduced \$2,635,131 worth of gold.



VIOLA HUDDLESTON 19 N. Gillespie, across street and doors south HyGrade Grocery

Phone 273 Special For Two Weeks
Regular \$5 Shelton Croquignole Permanent Wave, complete \$3.50 Henna Pack & Pinger Wave \$1.00 Wave \$1.00 Arch and Brow Dye5 Hot Oil Shampoo with Wet Wave Marcelling and Finger Waves

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FARM BOY INJURED

Floyd Josnson, 11, suffered severe Johnson. cuts on his right leg yesterday afternoon when he was caught in the combine on his father's farm. He was taken to Pampa hospital, weher he was resting well last night.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK Miss Velma Lee Sellers and Rudolph Eklund of Lubbock are visit-He ing Miss Sellers' mother, Mrs. M. D. by pack animals.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa

PETER'S

Weatherbird

Shoes For

Children

One table Children's Roman

Sandals, Straps, Pumps and

Ties. Values to \$3.95. Sizes

\$1.98

\$1.49

Children's Shoes

Another big lot of Pumps, Straps and Ties, all colors.

Sizes 81/2 to 111/2.

Three new highways in the Yemen, in the Near East, are being constructed over routes now served

Follow the Crowds to LEVINE'S JULY CLEARANCE of SHOES

Hundreds of people have been here the past three days and bought Shoes. ... Many have taken as many as four or five pairs . . . Shoe prices have reached a new low level in this great Clearance of Shoes. Nothing Reserved!

One Rack Ladies Shoes



-Pumps, Straps and Ties in high All colors and combinations Long as they last, choice per pair

Children's Shoes Pumps, Straps and Ties, all

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Values to \$2.98,

LADIES' WHITE SHOES Pumps, Straps and Ties in high and low heels. Values up to \$4.95. Choice now now for

ARCH TYPE SHOES Dr. Austin's genuine arch type Shoes that sell regularly up to \$8.95. Sale price,

LADIES' NEW SANDALS Unlimited choice of styles and colors. All have Cuban heels with leather soles. Sizes

3 to 8. Sale price

BOY'S SHOES Your choice of solid black or brown and tan combination. Sizes

61/2 to 2. Per pair MEN'S OXFORDS Bal and blucher styles in blacks

heels. You'll save plenty at \$1.89 **VENTILATED OXFORDS** These beautiful tan Oxfords are ideal for summer and early \$1.39 Fall wear. Sale price, pair_

Fall wear. Sale price, pair_.

Sizes 51/2 to 8. Per pair-\$1.29 Children's Shoes

Another lot of Children's Shoes. Sizes 1 to 5. All colors, pair— 98c

Men's Sport

Combinations of tan

and brown and black and white. A real savings on Men's good quality Sport



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Greatest Shoe Sale

Opportunity

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"PAMPA'S BUSIEST STORE"

fering" by Miss Guy the groupe "Bronz" and Death" and "C" Mr. Winfield; and "Jungle Wedding James Infirmary

STORE WIDE July Clearance

When Murfee's advertise sale prices it is certainly time to buy in quantities, for merchandise here marked under our regular low prices means great savings. All merchandise carries the usual stamp of Murfee's quality! Here's only six of the hundreds of values.

Ladies Silk HOSE

utained physical when it was the opening event in the ant Dance" (Merk)

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semble will appear on the

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The program consists of 'Congress'.

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VOILES

in., small and medium designs. Guaranteed fast Other voiles at 21 colors.

DRESSES

Ladies' Wash

Beautiful voiles in smart new patterns. Dresses to wear now and through early Fall.

SHIRTS

Fast color broadcloths in whites and the popular this price.

Men's 2-Piece Underwear

Quality madras and print ed broadcloth shorts with Swiss ribbed shirts to match. Complete suit, 50

"PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE"

Men's SOCKS

Plain and fancy patterns in good quality Dress Socks. You'll want a dozen pairs at this price.

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HOTTEST WEATHER IN YEARS IS FATAL TO TWO TEXANS

By The Associated Press The year's hottest weather yesterday brought death to two Tex-

T. P. Adams, an oil operator, died of heat prostration at his home in Longview. He formerly lived at Wichita Falls.

C. B. Pickle, a farmer living near Greenville, was fatally stricken while he was working in a field. Temperatures in most sections of the state exceeded those of Friday. which had been the warmest day

At Beaumont the maximum was 106 degrees, the highest reached in nore than ten years. At Longview t was 105 for the second successive Wichita Falls also reported

Houston reported a maximum of 102.4 degrees, the hottest since

so far of the summer.

August, 1924 The hottest weather in two years ent the thermometer to 100 at San bition debate waxed humorous Antonio. It was 102 at Fort Worth and 100 at Dallas, the year's maxm at each city. Waco reported of parliamentary procedure, the year's high at 101. It was 102 at when Sengtor Couzens (R. Mich.) fourth consecutive day. Paris had nator Watson, republican leader

San Angelo's high was 100. Lub- would be defeated in November. bock's was 95. Plainview had the same temperature.

had a maximum of 93. Continued hot weather was fore- low \$250,800 for that purpose.

east today. The mercury soared to 99 degrees | solution considered. in the shade at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon coording to the read- La Follette (R., Wis.), and Couzens

vious high being 96 degrees. Intense heat following rains in ment to a minor District of Col-June in killing lawns and flowers in the city. The range is fast losing ate calendar. its hiscious green pasture and stock

s suffering with the heat, several ranchers say. T. P. Adams who died from heat rostration in Longview vesterday operated in Pampa for a short time

early in Pampa's oil history.

ragged army was ordered by police to stay on the far side of the plaza rom the building, but led by their commander, W. W. Waters, they roke through a thin police line and langing fire to go on the calendar rished toward the capitol.

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Waters promptly was arrested by December session. Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassord, superintendent of Washington police, who took personal charge of

Glassford mounted a convenient ndstand and ordered the crowd back. It didn't budge.

"I told the vice president I'd keep this plaza clear. When I say I'll do thing I'll do it," Glassford shout-

we want Waters," the army business district early.

will have it if you do not get back.' uniform of overseas days shouted: don't bring him out."

his hands for a megaphone The men did not go back. Waters

wight and his efforts to get he hand music on the str of California bonus seekers who kept up a silent march.

steps and shoot off my mouth," said his musicians will play.

Roy W. Robertson, leader of the As an added feature group. "That's all a lot of guff."

eague who is pretty good, too, the tries must be in the hands of The second PAMPA DAY. Remember, it's name being Paul Waner.

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tussle, cleared the street and La Fayette park, opposite the mansion An effort to attach the McNaryhouse bill carrying funds for the home loan banking board failed, as senators refused to consider it. It was offered by Howell (R., but his motion to consider

it was shouted down, It would have applied the equalization fee plan only to wheat as an

The last hours of the senate session were filled with a mixture of

humor, oratory, and bitterness. Prohibition Argued The crowded galleries frequently were warned by Vice President Cur

tis to maintain order as the prohi-Twice during the evening, Curtis warned senator to observe the rules

sicana and above 100 for the was making a bitter attack on Se-Couzens said he hoped

The Michigan senator's speech was on the decision to grant funds for Corpus Christi, on the Gulf coast, operation of the home loan bank system, it finally being voted to al-An unusual piece of parliamen tary tactic was used to get the re

Because of reports that Senators measure was offered as an amend-

umbia bill which was on the sen Cites "Steam Roller" Couzens said the procedure show-

When the house bill for home night left congress still fiddling was taken up, the reso-with adjournment preliminaries loan funds was taken up, the resolution of Senator Glass (D., Nev.), and caught a train, bound for home to replace the 18th amendment. and that of Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), to substitute flat repeal for at 6:01 p. m. and at 6:01 p. m., he it, as well as the one by Cenator left Washington behind. The gavel, land run wide open but had received Narris (R., Neb), to refer both of those to the judiciary committee,

all were laid aside. Shortly thereafter, the adjournment resolution was acted onleaving the prohibition proposals disposition at opening of

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the auspices of the Pampa Daily NEWS.

Everyone should be in Pampa's Nora and Rex theaters will be open-"I don't want any trouble, but we ed at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., presenting two absolutely free shows for Long drawn out booes greeted the entertainment of young and old.

Last month these theaters were form of overseas days shouted:
"We'll come and get him if you these are really free and enjoyable entertainments it is going to be dif-I have Waters under arrest and ficult to handle the crowds, Manaas soon as you go back I'll release ger George Limerick urges the peo-Glassford declaimed, using ple to be on hand promptly for these

matinees. withdraw were to no avail. muisicians will play at various parts On the other side of the plaza, apparently not interested in the mass a concert on the vacant lot east of at St. Louis tomorrow afternoon.

"I don't want to get up on the decorated and cool. Jack Turk and paigning ahead of him this summer

As an added feature of the day, The NEWS will give an award of \$5 to the person turning in to the at 6 p. m. The winner will be ancertain enthusiastic commentators. letter telling which advertisement ed. There's another fellow in the same was most liked and why. All en- Young and old will enjoy Pampa's

FORGOT HIS GLASSES! BUTCH, WILL YOU SET THIS WHY, THAT BIG BLUFF NEVER FORGOT ANY HERE MICROMETER GLASSES ... HE JUST FER ME ? I FERGOT

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Talks on Roads

The governor in his talks en

ing at the Santa Fe depot. The day was the hottest of the year, the pre-COMES HOME TO REST AND FISH

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Couzens said the procedure show-ed what little effect the senate rul-Jack Garner of Texas, speaker of es had in the face of a legislative the house and vice-president candidate of the democratic party, to-

> to proration there. He said he sent and rest. His tickets called for departure the guardsmen to the field when symbol of his authority, was in the hands of John McDuffie, represen-stop the practice with violence. A tative from Alabama, Garner's close continuance of uncontrolled produc-friend and dependable assistant. He handed it over an hour before train every independent producer and time and amid cheers from the robbed land and royalty owners and members, democrat and republican the State of Texas, he added. Under alike, he slipped off to where Mrs. restricted martial law, he said, con-Garner awaited him with packed ditions are now tolerable in East

Texas and the people in general There was jollity in the house be- are satisfied. To turn the field fore he left. All day it had wait- loose, in his opinion, would virtued for the senate to get done, re- ally shut down the Panhandle and essary to hold leases or protect cessing and meeting again. The other Texas fields, with chaotic re- property. last time Garner came in members sults. came forward with good wishes. One republican told the house he wished the speaker well "whether route argued for a plan to take is elected vice-president or not." The La Hoover's secretaries was on the which would save Gray county close Simpson of Amarillo. They declar-

ave a tough fall."

laughed the speaker, what I hate the legislature and the highway of their oil. is to quit this body and go some-commission. He secured passage of Col. Thor

During the noon hour, there will be either vice-president elect or a cents an hour. defeated candidate. He left on the "George Washing- he had never taken a cent from any would be rendered.

at St. Louis tomorrow afternoon.

At Uvalde, Texas, his home, Garformed while in office. Every cent the railway commission, was the eeting on the steps, a contingent the courthouse at 1 p. m.

California bonus seekers who PAMPA DAY will be closed with ner hopes to find in hunting and have been marching for four days a big dance at the Pla-Mor auditorium, with admission 25 cents and solace from the winter's grind 1926 in partnership with two other the Panhandle field as of July 1. dancing free. The auditorium is re- and new strength for the hard cam- men and carried out as drilling pro- The potential was 111,559 barrels

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greement with the attorney gen- pany and challenged them to take

the railway commission. It was brought out that during a 1931, an agreement was reached ompany would be allowed to drill to proration orders until such time as technical points could be corrected. Mr. Morgan declared that the agreement and not violating any

Gil men present were Clarence Wharton of Houston, Brady Cole He further pointed out that the Danciger company was nto trying of Houston, Judge Dan Culton of to drill out its properties because Amarillo, Don Emory of Tulsa, it could take advantage of the C. Smith of Wichita Falls. E. H. agreement, but was curtailing oper- Eddleman of Fort Worth, executive vice-president of the Texas Oi ations. He said that the company could drill more than 100 wells but & Gas Conservation association. had only completed four since the hearing, and that three were nec-Senator Watson of Indiana, Senato

Petitioners requesting the hearing were represented by attorneys of the law firms of Cook, Smith, Teed. over all highway construction in Sturgeon, and Wade of Pampa and Walter Newton, one of President designated routes, a proposition Underwood, Johnson, Dooley, and floor, a privilege due to his being to a million dollars, according to ed that Danciger was draining oil a former representative. "Have a nice summer. Jack," he should be favored in doing high-sang out, "because you're going to way construction, and pointed to invalidate the agreement under which Danciger and offsetting com-"The election is already over," fluence to this end in dealings with panies were producing 100 per cent Col. Thompson said he would

where else."

When he returns in December he law after some road builders in East still will be speaker, but he will also be either vice-president elect or a cents an hour.

Con Thompson said he would the world overrule objection to hearing testimony. He said he would present the testimony to other members of the commission and that on the The speaker said vehemently that earliest date possible a decision

W. B. Hamilton, of the local of received from the Humble company, first witness called. He testified as ceeded. He referred to his heavy and the allowable 53,000 barrels. He financial losses in recent years and described exempt, marginal and to himself as another victim of the water wells in the field and how the allowable was set.

He was introduced at Wellington Upon question of attorneys, Chuck Klein is being called the paper the most complete list of adpaper th W. M. Sartin of Skellytown was duction amounted to more than 10. 000 barrels.

J.R.WILLIAMS TEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

gas from independents. ral's department and attorneys for J. M. McDonald, deputy super It was brought out that during a visor of the oil and gas division of hearing in Travis county, Feb. 13, the commission, explained the gas situation in the Panhandle and the whereby the Danciger Oil & Gas way the ratable situation had been nandled until the legislative action wells and produce oil without regard was announced invalid. C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railway comimssion, was called to Fort Worth Friday night and could company was producing under that not open the meeting. Other well known attorneys and

Question Agreement

them were producing a maximum amount of oil. He said that pro-

Classified Advertising Rates Information

Petitions Questioned

Cross examination was attempted

wells offsetting the Danciger wells also that wells drilled by the Dan

ciger company were started afte

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superintendent of the Continental Oil company, testified that his

company was in favor of proration

of every well in the field. He stated

that wells producing at top capacity

would drain oil from under well

as far as five locations away. He further declared that proration

J. R. McWilliams of Tulsa, gen

eral production engineer of the Skelly Oil company, said that oil

must be produced equally or dam-

age would result, and that con-

servation or ratable taking was necessary. Mr. McWilliams, one of

the best posted men heard at any

hearing in Pampa, gave technical

proof that pil ration would pre-

erve the natural resources regard

less of the method of production

He was on the stand more than

one hour, questioned by several law-

yers who asked his views on

The gas hearing which followed

was brief but important. L. R.

Hagey of Hagey, Herrington and

Morse renewed an application for permission to strip dry gas wells in he northwest Panhandle area for

the manufacture of casinghead gas-

cline. He declared that five major

gas production companies had con-

trol of the pipelines in the field and

that the small producer could not

holdings were useless. He asked that a stripping permit be issued or

that every gas well in the Panhan-

pendent producer is given a mar-

R. E. "Bob" Hardwick of Fort

Worth, attorney for the independ-

ents, asked for a fair taking of gas

lashed with attorneys and owners

of the Texhoma Natural gas com-

WATSON IS DENOUNCED

WASHINGTON, July 16. (A)-De

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Couzens' (R., Mich.), expressed hope

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10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS

A Friendly Place'

When in Amarillo come

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Manager

Formerly at The Lewis

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All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping

All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-Out-of-town advertising, cash

The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pubheation any copy deemed ob-

with order.

jectionable.

Notice of any error must be given ir time for correction be-fore second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-

TIVE .. 10V. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. 1c per word for each succeed-

ng issue after the first 2 issues.

Wanted

WANTED-Used Ford or Chevrole coupe, must be in good condition Pay cash. Phone 1180. WANTED-To rent a five room house furnished or unfurnished. Close in on payement. Per-manent renter. O. L. Doak, of Doak's WANTED-1000 Kodak rolls to develop free. Hester's Studio.

WANTED-1929 or 1930 Ford sedan Must be in good condition, 524 South Cuyler, Pampa. WANTED-To exchange small house, close in, for light nouse work. Phone 179-J. WANTED-TO rent a three or four rcom duplex or house. Must be

ose in and reasonable. 88-W. 87-tfdh WANTED-To exchange housework for apartment rent. Phone 857-W

For Rent RENT-Five-room unfurnished apartment, \$25. 809 West Foster. 87-30

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment with garage. Bills paid. 318 North Gillespie. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. Close in. 320 E. Fos-

FOR RENT-Modern 4-room unfurnished dupiex, on pavement rith garage, and private bath. 460 North Starkweather, Inquire Pampa Army Store. Also modern three room furnished house in rear, \$10 1018 East Francis. FOR RENT-Two-room modern unfurnished house. Garage. 311 N. sallard. 87-1c Ballard.

house with garage. Close in. \$18 | American Kennel registered per month, bills paid. Inquire 604 real price for a real dog. Write box N. Somerville. FOR RENT-Four-room modern Garage, house. On pavement. Automatic hot water tank. Phone FOR RENT-Four-room

house with garage, \$15 per month Call 210. Fox Rig & Lumber Co. FOR RENT—Six-room brick house, \$25.00; also furnished 3-room

partment, \$32.50. Phone 984. FOR RENT-Two-room

apartment with garage, Bills paid 809 North Somerville, Phone 637-J or see Mrs. Parks at Murfee's store 84-4c FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnished house with garage at 211 North Grav. Phone 19.

84-60 YOR RENT-Two-room furnished house with garage. Close in. \$18 nonth. Bills paid. Inquire 604 N Somerville.

For Sale SALE-Clasoline camp stove 8x10 auto tent. V. D. Prewitt. Care of Pampa NEWS. 86-2p FOR SALE-One South Bend lathe

one 40-ton hydraulic press. Mrs. Ed Oakes, Mobeetie, Texas. FOR SALE-Nice lot, 50 by 100 with two-room house. 911 East Fran-If Mrs. Sue McFall will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS

she will be presented a free ticke see Fredic March in "Merrily We Go to Hell" at the La Nora

Typewriters

Adding Machines Typewriters Sundstrands Burroughs

Underwoods Remingtons Victors Royals We Also Have Some Bargains

in Portables We handle the Ellwood of typewriters and adding machine ribbons and carbon papel

> Watch Our Window For Specials REPAIRING GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

116 North Cuyler St. AMPA TYPEWRITER COMPANY L. B. AUTRY, Mgr.

Bill Dickey, off the field, is a sweet and gentle soul, which makes his jaw-breaking attack on Carl Reynolds hard to understand:

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following andidacies, subject to the action of ne Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election) D. R. HENRY For District Clerk: MRS LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) GEORGE BENTON FRANK HILL

ner Precinct No. 11 JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS

JOHN B. WILLIAMS Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD NELS WALBERG

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CHICK HAS THE JITTERS!

Great Girl Athlete Wins Meet by Herself Texas'

ATHLETIC ACE WILL REPRESENT

DYCHE STADIUM, Evansten, II., July 16 (A)-Miss Mildred Didrickson, Dallas, Texas, who prefers to be called "Babe" will lead the American women's Olym-pic track and field team, and such assistance as she may need against the foreign invasion, will be provided by 14 other young ladies.

The Babe, 19-year-old lass who works as a clerk in an insurance company office in Dallas, today did what she declared she would -don the National A. A. U. track and field championship single-handed and reserved for herself three places on the Olympic squad. Incidental to her big day's work in which she raced from one event to another, changing shoes between times, were five first places, a the for another, and a fourth. One world record went to her credit, and she shared another.

Miss Didrickson piled up 30 points for the Employers Casualty club The Illinois Women's Athletics club of Chicago, finished second with 22 Western Women's club of San Francisco, had 13, and the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia, was ourth with nine.

The Babe won her favorite event the 80 meter hurdles in 12.1 seconds for her first Olympic place, and tied with Jean Shiley, of the Meadowbrook club, for first place in the running high jump at 5 feet 3 3-16 inches as sixteenth of an inch better than the listed world record. In the baseball throw, a non-Olympic event, she outclassed her field with a throw of 272 feet 2 inches an won the shot-put with an effor of 39 feet % inches for another

world's record. She left the high jump to take a leap in the broad jump, anothe strictly A. A. U. event, and won wit 17 feet 6% inches. Then, as a climax, she flung the javelin 13 feet 3 inches to break her own orld record by nearly six feet. She will represent the United the javelin, hurdles, and high jump in the Olympic games.

"Dark' Card On Mat Is Offered To Local Fans

Pampa sport fans who like to laugh will get an opportunity at GRANDSON OF the Pla-Mor auditorium tomorrow night, when a "dark" wrestling card will be presented. Every man appearing on the mat will be a negro and will wrestle to a finish. Two of the fastest negro middleweights in the game have been secured for the main event. Young Kid Brown of El Paso, weight 153 pounds, and Sonny Boy of Houston, weight 154 pounds, will be the wo contestants for the big match. One of the other matches will bring together Dynamite DePriest of Oklahoma City and Tiger Wallace of San Antonio, both weighing

A battle royal "among" five dusky warriors will be an added attraction. There will be another match on the card but the participan's ave not been named.

The match will start promptly at

8:30 o'clock. A special section will be reserved for negroes. Admission will be 50 cents for men and 25

The card will be the first of its kind ever held in Pampa and fans are looking forward to a lot of fun and plenty of action on the mat.

Dutra Wins Golf Tourney In East

LONG BEACH, L. I., July 16 (A") Olin Dutra, California professional, won the Metropolitan open championship at the Lido country club today with a score of 282.

Coming from the rear in the Coming from the rear in the Coming from the rear in the Coming from the Party of the Coming from the Thutra was a feet of the Coming from the Party of the Coming from the Party of the Coming from the Score of a 58.

Lone Section 1 The Common Section 1 four strokes under par, Dutro was five strokes behind Iktor Guzzie, Rumson, N. J., professional, and four behind Joe Turnesa, Westchester professional going into the played the methodical Tidball at being 217.

His last round was a sizzler-a



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 1-8, Pittsburgh 2-9. Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 4. New York 4, St. Louis 1.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4 Standing Ted			
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Pittsburgh	48	33	.5
Chicago	45	37	.5
Boston	44	42	.5
Philadelphia	43	45	.4
St. Louis	40	42	.4
Brooklyn	40	44	.4
New York	37	42	.4
Cincinnati	40	52	.4
Where They Play	To	ήaν	

Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago C, Boston 3. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 14. Cleveland 8, New York 1. St. Louis 0, Washington 11.

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0.	Chicago	30	53	.36
D	Poston	19	64	.22
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Where They Play Today St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at New York. Cieveland at Boston. Philadelphia at Detroit

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 7, Fort Worth 1. San Antonio 8, Longview 4. Galveston 0, Dallas 4. Tyler 6. Beaumont 7. Standing

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	Longview	8	11	.42
ce	Fort Worth	8	11	.42
er	Tyler	7	11	.48
h	San Antonio	7	11	.38
a	Galveston	6	12	.35
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	Beaumont at Dallas.			
n	Galveston at Tyler.			
ıp	Houston at Longview			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, St. Paul 7. Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 7. Toledo 8, Milwaukee 4. Columbus-Kansas City (night)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 2. Birmingham 4, Memphis 9. Nashville 13, Knoxville New Orleans-Little Rock (night

MAN-O'-WAR IN RACE VICTORY

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, Chicago, Ill., July 16 (A)-Mar D'War, super horse of the American turf, has sent a grand-American turi, has sent a grants
on to the races to carry on for
him. Gusto, a slow starting but
courageous finishing grandson of
not put on rallies in the seventh
the grant Man O'War captured the the great Man O'War, captured the \$88,000 Arlington classic, richest three-year-old race in the world, towith the two favorites. Top Flight and Faireno ,out of the mon-

ey, and staggering in his wake.

Behind Gusto, three lengths in back, came Stepenfetchit, with Evergold, a horst grouped in the field with two others, Sazerac and Re-hoboth, finishing third. Sazerac, another field horse, was fourth.

Gusto, the 3-year-old chestnut son of American Flag-Daylight Saving, ran the mile and a quarter in blistering heat in 2:03 3-5. The race, worth \$76,600 to Morton L. Schwartz, New York sportsman, to add to the purse his colt gathered in the American derby.

NEW NETTER STARS BROOKLINE, Mass., July 16 (P)

-A new star was measured in the tennis sky today when Dave Jones

Jones became the first successround, his three-round total his own highly accurate game.

The names of two young men from Beaumont, Texas—Schoolboy Rowe, a pitcher, and Pete Fox, a slugger— All members of an Atlanta Boy will be displayed in box scores of Scout troop advanced simultaneous- games played by the Detroit Tigers ly to the rank of first class. next year.

MYLLIFE and the OLYMPICS PAAVO NURMI

BY PAAVO NURMI

(Written For The Associated Press) The Olympic games at Los Ange-les will for the Europeans be something they have never experienced Up to now we have been able to get into perfect form at home; now this will have to be done 593 at the end of a long and trying journey. The Americans have had ex-512 actly the same experience in all these matches hitherto—and that is the explanation why the States have not been stronger up to now. I agree with Mr. Ferris, that America will now pay back all her debts at once. In the same way as in the skating events at Lake Placid. But all the medals will not remain on the other side of the Atlantic, just as they did not at Lake Placid, where the Europeans won the ski-ing.

U. S. Will Win 400 Meters Others may express their opinions on the chances for the short sprints; I start with the 400 meters.

After the defeat in Paris, the States—almost by luck—won the gold medal for the 400 m. event in Amsterdam . The Canadian Ball however, almost managed to reach the ribbon before Barbuti. The former was too inexperienced however and he started his last spurt too

Now the Americans obviously are the stars, if we look at the results of last year. Eastman and Williams will certainly run in 48.0 easily. They will also be supported by the new arrival, Carr. It appears to me almost impossible that the Englishman Rampling can have any chance of breaking that front. Rampling is the only one who can threaten the Americans. Nor do I believe that the German Metzner, the Hungar ian Barsi or the Austrian Rinner will manage better.

It is difficult to prophesy so long tefore anything about the winner of the 800 m. Up to now England has always had at least one sure man, but there is no one at present, altime Lowe won the gold medal by this tactics being the best. The best mater contenders, one of which the runner at the time was Hahn. He Finn picks to romp off with the made the unpardenable blunder gold medal.

however of running the initial and left in him. I knew, when I wished him luck before he started, that Tavernari are the best, and he would break down, and that hap-them will break the ribbon.

pened also. It is impossible to run with top results 800 m. for three

Inning Fusilade.

he Buffs, allowing only five hits.

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Score by innings:

Fort Wort



R. H. Thomas of England (top) is Paavo Nurmi's choice to capture the

the between stages too fast. In the Frenchman as my favorite, although last running he had no will or sap Genung, Cobb, Eastman, the Englishman Hampson and the Italian has made a very bad mistake in his Tavernari are the best, and one of reckoning by running now, just be-Thomas Favorite for 1,500 Meters

I cannot say who will win the thing about the prospective winner own experience, and therefore I too m. at Los Angeles. The names of the 1500 m. I consider the fear on Venzke's behalf.

WORK OF DEFEATING CATS

there are others in Finland of an-other opinion. Here one does not other opinion. Here one does not believe in his nerves. There is reason of course for such doubts. In es cut down the Boston Braves in Amsterdam he ought to have won, a double-header today, 2 to 1, and but his fussiness spoiled everything. 9 to 8. He made the mistake of competing with Purje for the gold medal, and the result was the usual one: "A crs, was won in the 16th inning. deal between two means a box on the ear for the third." Well, Jules Bues' hold on firs, place to three

Europe has other good milers to put up against the Americans. The Brooklyn. best of them I consider the Englishon the track, not in the last straight. Thomas on the other hand always keeps cool and calculating, as Englishmen always do. He can accommodate himself to the most violent speed, he can also lead—but he centents himself with remaining behind and only puts his enormous power on the table at the beginning of the last straight stretch. I consider it probable that Thomas will win.

qualities as Thomas; the difference is however, that Larva's tension is The Finn Larva has the same not so sharp as the other man's. At the present moment, the Amsterdam victor is an enigma. If he manages to get into form, he will not come back from America without a prize. With his long stride it will be easy for him to follow others. On the last round he hurries up apparently without any exertion to the leaders. His speed is not great but the going is so easy and with-out difficulty that his competitors lose their faith. Quite a number of runners have simply given him the victory. But the fierce Lermond would not be didled at Stockholm a few years ago. and he won.

Venzke May Be Stale The newspapers here state that -Jerzke and several others have run with tremendous results over there ir the winter. I take it that the States are placing their greatest faith in Venzke. I have seen his photograph. To judge by it, that man has all the bodily qualifica-

I am afraid however that Venzke fore the Olympic games, indoors. Thomas Favorite for 1,500 Meters runner must be tremendously ener-Since Ladoumegue has been dis-getic if he in 8 months is twice to

> the final putcut was made. Score by innings: RHF Beaumont 000 200 140-7 13 3 Beaumont

100 001 202-6 10 4 Hamlin, Schulz, Sullivan, Herring and Reiber; Jachym and O'Neal.

PITCHES SHUTOUT

Indians Overcome Lead and three pitchers. White. Byram and DALLAS, July 16. (P)-Oscar five hits and a like number of runs. Dallas Steers beat Galveston 4 to 0. A. A. U. championships, closed to-Longview seemed to have the Fuhr walked two men and struck day.

> hits. TO OPPOSE SHEPPARD

and eighth innings to score five of three times in four trips to the their seven runs. These were off plate. Dick McCabe, who started for the Score by innings: Elmer Hanson went the route for Longview San Antonio .. 003 000 050-8 15 0 would be a candidate in 1936 for the 010 030 000-4 8 3 RHE Conlan, Griffin and Severeid.

-MORE-MORE-

COME FROM BEHIND

LONGVIEW, July 16. (P)—The Beaumont Exporters clung to their first place tie with Dallas tonight by Antonio took a ragged ball game from Longview today, 8 to 4, coming from behind in the eighth inning with a fusilade of hits off Hanson and Funk; McCabe, Steengrafe and Warren, Scott.

RHE attorney, announced here today he Vance and Mealey: White, Bryam, Senator Morris Sheppard. Sheppard was re-elected in 1930 to a six year

Pirates Win Two

and one-half games over the Chi-

Heine Mane outpitched Huck Betts and Spehrer; Meine

Cubs Lose to Robins

CHICAGO, July 16 (P) Rogers Hornsby's Cubs dropped the series final to Brooklyn 6 to 4, today and lost valuable ground to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were taking a

double-header from Boston.
The Dodgers piled up their winning lead on Bud Tinning, who lasted seven innings. Bill Clark pitched put down a Chicago rally. Brooklyn200 021 010-6 ...010 001 020-4 7 3 Clark, Quinn and Sukeforth, Lo-

pez; Tinning, May, Smith and Hart-Giants 4; Cubs 1 ST. LOUIS, July 16 (P)—The New York Giants made it three out of four from the Cardinals by taking the series final today, 4 to 1, be-hind the five-hit pitching of Carl

Hubbell. New York 103 000 000-4 10 St. Louis 000 000 001—1 5 0 Hubbell and Hogan; Carleton, Lindsay, Stout and Wilson

Double To Victory CINCINNATI, July 16 (AP)-Douoles in the fourth and singles in the seventh gave the Cincinnati Reds a to 1 victory over the Phillies to day, their first win in the fourgame series.

Philadelphia ..000 000 100-1 7 2 Cincinnati002 200 20x-4 9 1 Benge, J. Elliott and Davis; Johnson and Lombardi.

Record In Pole Vault Is Broken By Californian

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Calif., July 16. (P)—Topped off dizzily by a skyward pole vault of 14 feet . 4 3-8 inches by Bill Graber of Southern California for a Beat Longview In 8th Conlan, all being bombarded for five hits and a like number of runs. Fuhr, veteran southpaw, pitched a can Clympic track and field try-five hits and a like number of runs.

FORT WORTH, July 16. (P)—It required the Houston Buffs only one hour and four minutes to defeat Fort Worth, 7 to 1, in the third and struck low of the hits off his spectacular for the Indians except in the fifth fining.

Fully walked two men and struck day, out five. No two of the hits off his cut five. No two of the hits off his deliveries came in the same in climax of the two-day battle for places on the American Olympic itining when three hits, a hit bats—

George Darrow, another left—

Thir walked two men and struck day.

Fully walked two men and struck day. deciding game of the series here the today.

George Darrow, another left-passed, a fifth equalled, and Olymptotoday.

George Darrow, another left-passed, a fifth equalled, and Olymptotoday. pic records bettered in 10 of the 18 events. These dramatic features

> SAN ANTONIO, July 16 (P)- Ben Eastman, Stanford's storm-Kyran (C. K.), Walsh, Wichita Falls center of the big show, as he finished second in the 400-meter run, two yards behind Bill Carr of Pennsylvania, who raced to victory and a United States senate now held by new world record of 46.9 seconds.
>
> Senator Morris Sheppard. Sheppard 2. A sensational double victory in the springs by the rangy Marquette university negro, Ralph Metcalfe,

Mere Length Bad Driving Slogan



Be careful of that extra distance in your drives. I have had club Gehringer had two circuit clouts. members playing consistently in the Detroit

yards to their tee-shots.

A 150-yard drive down the middle of the fairway is far better than 250 yards into the woods or rough. Accuracy, rather than distance, should be the aim of every golfer, particularly that vast majority of players whose only opportunity for

the game on week-end holidays.

A perfect drive is probably the most satisfying shot in the game, but it must always be remembered that a straight drive is far more to that a straight drive is far more to the fact of the f be desired than a long one, and is important, too, in that does much towards putting you in the right frame of mind for your second shot.

door one-mile record, to make the team as he finished fourth, in a dazzling 1500-meter final, won by Norwood Penrose Hailowell, Harvard, in 3 minutes, 52.7 seconds, sursecond base. Olson scored all three

Frank Wykoff of Southern Cali Chicago ... 000 000 000—3 2 0 fornia and Emmett Toppino, New Orleans, both failed to make the Deglia, Gregory; Kline and Con-100-meter lineup and were forced to be content with being picked for the 400-meter relay team; and such national champions as Herman

PROBE AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, July 16. (A)-An investigation by the Farm Board farm commodities was ordered tonight by the senate.

ies are under development or in vaders at the outset comeback by big cperation in the Fairbanks, Alaska, El Ranchita plays Wichita Falls mining district.

Cleveland Unusual NEW YORK, July 16 (P)-Cleveland became the first visiting club to win a series at Yankee Stacium day's final, 8 to 1, to make it two

out of three.

Led by Joe Vosmik and Willis Kamm, each with three hits, the Indians pounded MacFayden and Walt Brown for 13 blows and had the upper hand all the way as Mel Harder mowed the leaders down. Cleveland ... 010 013 030 -6 13 0 New York ... 000 100 000-1 6 2 Harder and Sewell; MacFayden and Jorgens.

A's In Winning Form PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (A)-Back in their winning stride, Athletics defeated Detroit 14 to 3 today, LeRoy Grove holding the Tigers to six scattered hits. Foxx hit his 36th homer of the season and Grove and Cochrane.

Three Straight WASHINGTON, July 1 6(P)-For the third time in as many days. ington Senators triumphed today over the St. Louis Browns. Thomas, allowing only five hits, hurled a 11 to

gough; Thomas and Berg.

Youngster Beats 'Em

BOSTON, July 16 (A)—The 20-ear-old Bob Kline held the Chica-White Sox to two hits today and pitched Boston to a 3-0 win in the last game of the series.
Only two of the visitors reached

passing the American and Olympic of the Red Sox runs. Twice he was 4. A flock of other upsets in which three hits, and once by Jolley. Deglia, Gregory; Kline and Con-

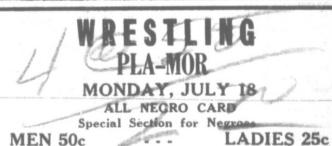
Court Records

mational champions as Herman
Brix. Los Angeles, in the shot put,
Ed Flanigan. Los Angeles, in the
hammer throw, and James De
Mers. Los Angeles, in the javelin
throw, all failed to make the team
5. A scries of form reversals, aided by extension of the first day's
qualifying list, in which Kennth
Churchill of the Olympic club. San
Churchill of the Olympic club. San
divorce: Helen Tene Turner vs. Churchill of the Olympic club, San Francisco, came back from sixth place to win the javelin throw with record, and Dick Barber of Southern California emerged from California emerged from Second Company vs. Western Townsend company vs. Vestern California emerged from Second Company vs. Vestern California California emerged from Second Company vs. Vestern California emerged from Second California emerged from Second California emerged from Second California emerg seventh position to top the beard jumpers at 25 feet. 4.3-8 inches.

John Anderson of the New York
A. C., clinched his triumph in the discus with a throw of 165.54 feet and his giant club-mate, Leo Sexnew world record, the final American Clympic track and field trythe shot put with 52 feet, 8 inches.

Hayden vs. Nona Lee Hayden, 61verce; Christian Golde Taylor vs. Howard Arthur Taylor, divorce.

GEORGETOWN TEAM WINS and agriculture departments of restrictions on international trade in The Georgetown polo team Satura day afternoon defeated El Ranchita, 14 to 11 at Arilington Downs Georgetown's total score included a More than 100 gold lode proper- five-goal handicap awarded the in-



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SYNOPSIS: Why is John Anderson so considerate, Sondra Kent wonders, token she has been an indifferent friend to him? Now he has promised to give Mark Merimen a position in the Congo. Kent wonders, when she has been an indifferent friend to him? Now he has promised to give Mark Merrimen a position in the Congo, although he appears to suspect that she is interested in Mark. Both men love Sondra, and she cahnot marry either—Anderson, because he already has a wife from whom he is separated, and Mark, because her father has made her believe she should never marry a poor man. Although she cares for Mark she is determined not to doom herself to a life of poverty. At present she lives in luxury with her sister, Flora, who has married the wealthy but uninteresting Benjamin Lomds. Sondira faces a long separation from Mark, and in addition is worried because she has no money of her ena and is bored by her share in Flora's social life.

Chapter 6

FIVE YEAR SEPARATION

wine and pushed the glass a

little way from him. "It seems queer," he said haltingly, "that in another 48 hours all this will be left right behind." He laughed, half apologetically. "You

see, I've never been out of this country before. Sondra kept her eyes intent on

lighting her cigarette.

that nobody would have guessed from her even voice, the tormen she was auffering as she sat there, smiling and outwardly indifferent, talking so platitudinously.

"I've never been for a long voy-

age," Mark answered. "Haven't you? I've been as far as Madeira. We had a wonderful time on board."

"My boat stops at Madeira." "Does it?"

She knew perfectly well where it stopped, how long it took, the date it arrived-everything about it. Already in tortuous retrospection she had seen herself as one of the little knot of people who on Friday morning would stand on the pier, smiling and trying to make conversation till the moment when the boat went slowly out of the slip. Already she MARK MERRIMAN finished his had lived through the agony of farewell and had asked herself how she would be able to bear those last

She had several times sailed herself and had looked with idle curiosity at others, left behind with tears in their eyes . . . and now, on Friday, she would be one of themleft behind, perhaps for ever.

And it was her own doing-she had brought this about; but for her "I know," she said vaguely. There Mark might still have stayed in was a short silence, then she went America where sometimes she could on with an effort. "Aren't you fright- have seen him.



Sondra could imagine hercelf standing on the pier. Already she had lived through the agony of farewell.

fully thrilled-about going away, I But what would have been the

but the United States has always mean as his wife. Cheap clothes, a seemed good enough to me—still mean house, the eternal grind of and compared with a peak of \$552,seems good enough if it comes to trying to make ends meet on noththat." He frowned and moved resting a year; growing discontent and lessly. "Don't think I'm ungrateful." disillusionment till finally love died, "Of course not."

head for my chance, I know-it's one another and only longing to be wonderful and I owe it all to you, free.
but all the same . . ." He broke off. She raised her eyes slowly and "Mr. Anderson says that this is a looked at him.

great opportunity for a man with ambition and energy," she said lips smiled determinedly as their quietly. Merriman nodded.

"I know-it was decent of him to is all your doing." She half shrugged cer white

shoulders. "Oh no, I only just mentioned it. I said you were a friend of mine." "It was kind of you. Sondra."

The silence fell again It was very quiet in the little

restaurant. Merriman said suddenly, "The boat leaves at 11 o'clock on Friday Oh." She ground out the end of

morning. Sondra's white teeth clenched gloves and handbag. suddenly on the Ivory stem of her

cigarette holder she hazarded.

Merriman lit another cigarette, note in her voice now, as if some

and allowed to go out. "I wonder how long it will be beabruptly. "Anderson said five years. as

He carefully avoided her eyes. "Five years is not such a verlong time," Sondra said,

"Isn't it? It's long cusorts of things will have he I expect I shall feel a str strange land." "You'll have so muc's

all. The wonderful the have seen. I believe the marvellous." It was clever of he

quietly she thought; she

use? She could never have married Merriman shrugged his shoulders. him; could never have had the cour-"I am of course of course I am - age to face poverty which life would and they would be left two crea-Any other fellow would give his tures tied together, perhaps hating

He was a little pale, though his

"If I make a success of it, I shall we it all to you." he said, and she answered with quiet conviction:

"You will make a success of it, Mark.

He moved his hand towards her a little as it rested on the table, then

drew it quickly away again. "I suppose we ought to be going." Sondra shivered a little.

"Is it very late?" "Half past 12."

her cigarette, and gathered up her "I suppose this is goodbye," she

said with a faint smile. She saw the "Boats often go at 11, don't they?" sudden pain that leapt to his eyes "But I shall see you again?" "Oh yes-" There was a sharp

The little tray between them on the thing within her was suffering, or table was already full of half edge. "Of course, I shall come and smoked cigarettes which he had lit wave to you and wish you God spood." She broke off, and for a momen;

fore I am home again." he said they were both silent, looking at one T; then Sondra rose.

> " a followed her silently out of the to the faurant into the quiet side

eres standing at the curb unpretentious affair ma knew was already s the last time she 2 in it-the last time . In Ruby M. Ayres)

it." Sondra tells and makes a sud-eal,

Airliner Lost In Frozen Andes of South America

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 16 (AP)senger plane which left here early today bound for Buenos Aires with nine persons aboard was missing tonight and believed down in bitter cold weather high in the Andes.

A far-flung search was Allen Americans.

ed as the hours passed without re-ports of the ship, which last was seen just over the border of Argentina. Aviators said they feared

The airliner left Santiago at 6:40 trip to the city yesterday

a. m. with six passengers and three men in its crew. Its radio last was heard an hour later, and at 8:40 a. m. the ship was seen just past the highest point in the mountains on

he Argentine side. The liner was piloted by Chares J. Robinson. The passengers were F. E. Camus,

division traffic manager of the air line; J. C. Sebate, O. S. Pezet, E. E.

Allen Americans and foreigners residing in the United States sent approximately \$173,000,000 in immigrant remittances back to their native lands in 1931.

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New York Stocks

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	Ben Avi	7	61/8		613
	Chrys		61/4	6 1/4	63/8
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	Du Pont	52	25 7/s	25 %	25 1/2
t	El P&L	6	3 %	3 1/2	
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NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)— Although stocks could not quite match steps with the advancing bond mar-ket, they managed to keep within hailing distance of senior securi-

the week-end were responsible for a moderate sag in a numebor leaders, although on the average prices displayed considerable steadness. Rails had a further advance n the first hour and oils also main-

Before closing time there was no definite assurance that congress would have adjourned by the next opening time, but markets assumed

the end was near.
For the first time since last August Uncle Sam's foreign trade suf-fered an unfavorable balance in June, the difference in favor of imports being \$6,000,000. Exports last monthe of \$115,000,000 were the smallest since August, 1914, or before the war boom; and it was in-teresting, although painful, to contrast that total with the \$928,000,-000 peak of June, 1919. Imports at \$121,000,000 were a little better than May's but with that exeception

000,000 in June, 1920. No better illustration of the de pression's magnitude could be afforded, bankers pointe dout. what effect recent European readustments will have on world trade in the near future now becomes a matter of extreme interest; so, too does the question of future tariff policies among the nations.

WHEAT BREAKS

CHICAGO, July 16 (P)—Strained beyond endurance, wheat prices broke wildly at the last today, and the market outdid any bottom quorecorded here before

July wheat contracts, representing the 1932 new domestic winter wheat rop fell as low as 4414 ishel, established an all-time record. Every wheat future delivery on the list plunged beneath any previous level for values this sea-

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to flurried stop loss selling in the last 30 minutes. This with new crop hedging pressure proved too much to be withstood in a market almost buying support.

yesterday's finish, corn 4-4 ad- part in vanced, oats unchanged to 1/8 eff, country."

sence of any export demand of consequence for wheat from the United States. Besides, favorable crop reports regarding spring wheat both in the United States and Canada continued, with big carryover surpluses of old wheat already on hand the surface of the states and Canada continued, with big carryover surpluses of old wheat already on hand the Burlington was continued, with big carryover surpluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the States and Canada continued, with big carryover surpluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the Fort pluses of old wheat already on hand the findustry is of vast important of the industry is of vast important the necessity of preventing reckies symmetrical fills. The locating of the industry is of vast important the necessity of preventing reckies and old production and of how control of the industry is of vast important the necessity of the industry is of vast important the necessity of the industry is of vast important the necessity of the industry is of vast important the necessity of the industry is of vast important the necessity of the industry is of vast important the necessity of the industry is of vast important the necessity of the industry is of vast important the necessary of the industry is of vast important the necessary in both countries.

Corn refused to follow the action price changes trifling. 49¼-%, 51-51½. Corn, Sept. 32%-½. 33%-%; Dec. 32½-%, 33%.

MIDWESTER LIVESTOCK. REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, July 16. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattie trade this week got off to a good start with practically all killing classes working to higher levels. Current quotations on killing cattle are steady to 25 higher with a week ago with some points showing more gain on choice natives. There was a material in-crease in the movement of steers plea for business to support the read, then introduced more

Hogs values worked unevenly 10-40 lower. Chicago had a late top of 5.15. Total offerings of around 356,000 were 81,500 more than last week and 43,500 short of a year ago.

Fat lambs and various roles to bed, creosoted ties, neavy rails, and facilities for fast, dependable service. "Put you cotton and wheat on railroad cars, not trucks," one speaker urged at Shamrock.

The two long special trains car-

COTTON FIRM

NEW ORLEANS, July 16. (A)-Trading in cotton was moderate

6.01 up to 10 to 12 points from the early lows. There was a reaction of 2 to 3 points at the end on realizing and October closed at 584 up 2 in an october closed at 584 up 2 in a reaction of 2 to 3 points at the end on realizing and October closed at 584 up 2 in arrived at LeFors at 5 a. m., picked up 37 passengers, and stopper closed at 5.98, up 1 point net.

Port receipts 2.811, for season 9.—

80 more trippers, including the 75,490, last season 8,964,917. Ex- Shamrock band of 32 pieces directorts 26,542, for season 8,426,185, last ed by R. O. Sandusky year 42,632. Spot sales at southern Ward were brakemen. R. F. Fair of markets 2,102, last year 42,632. Amarillo was conductor. The road

completely shorn of speculative a groove in the channel of trade and we believe it serves as fine a terri-Wheat closed unstable at about tory as the Burlington penetrates, the day's low point, 3/4-11/4 under We are genuinely glad to have a part in the building of this fine

"Out of the State"

Judge J. H. Barwise, counsel for of wheat. Oats trade was light, and the Fort Worth & Denver, told how the laying of rails from Fort Worth Closing indemnities: Wheat $43\frac{1}{2}$, to Denver was completed in 1888, ids; Sept. $46-46\frac{1}{6}$, $47\frac{3}{4}-\frac{7}{6}$; Dec. and of how the system had steadthe Denver Northern.
"We are candidates for business

He said his road could never have obtained the building permit with-

out the help of Pampa, Shamrock, Wellington, and Childress. Needing Business plea for business to support the cut of Kansas and Oklahoma pas- than a score of Burlington and Fort Stocker and feeder steers Worth & Denver officials. ruied steady to 25 higher with demand centering upon well bred feeders. The week's receipts at eleven markets totaled 173,000 against 107,109 last week and 180,174 the corresponding period a year and the corresponding period and t The he corresponding period a year ago. bed. creosoted ties, heavy rails, and

halling distance of senior securities during today's quiet trading.

Profit-taking and the familiar tendency to let operations drift at the week-end were responsible for a process of the week-end were responsible for a senior securities and yearlings took an uneven decline of 25-1.50. Supplies sons, of whom about 210 were from Pampa, 100 from LeFors, 595 from Childrens, and the rest from Wellington. Shamrock. Amarillo. Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, and many other places.

Smooth Roadbed Trippers who expected the new roadbed to be rough and crooked tained Friday's rise, but neither group got far and there was some shading of values before the close. Transactions totaled only 350,170 closing at net advances of 1 to 4 shares.

during today's short session and were surprised to note the smoothness with which the six coaches, pullman, and baggage car moved over the shining ribbons of steel. H. H. Durston, general executive points. The prospect for an early adjournment of congress and high temperatures in the eastern belt helped the advance which carried October up to 5.86 and December to the distance of the track that another "lifting" o

> eason 6.620,312. Port stock 3.492.— At the throttle of the first train 363, last year 2.855, 343. Combined over the Denver Northern was Virchipboard stock at New Orleans, gil Lewis, with Chas. Milhern as Galveston and Houston 57,738, last fireman. Bob Monarch and George

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Continuing, he praised Pampa citizens for assistance in procuring the rail permit from the I. C. C. and of the burdensome grain tax situation, the wheat market was laboring under the handicap of total of the commended the contractors related to the contractors

Kindly Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington, greeted those on the second train, making friends quickly with his quiet, sincere manner. At Wellington, the two trains stopand of how the system had steadand of how the system had steadily extended its facilities in West
Texas. Commercially, he added, the
Texas of Texas had been "out
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han, R. E. Shepherd, A. E. Kelly,
and Orville Bullington. ed the excursion. Mr. Terrell and he exclaimed," but not 'law busi- Mr. Sterling spoke briefly. Thence to Shamrock, with more short talks and music, hand-shaking, and taking on of passengers.

Here Before Railroads Of the oldtimers who thrilled with the passing of the first Denver Northern passenger train through LeFors, none was more interested than Mrs. Henry Thut Sr. Mrs. Thut came to Gray county in 1884 before there was a railroad, travel-ing from Dodge City in a horsedrawn hack. A week was required for the journey, for 40 to 50 miles was a long day's drive by that mode of transportation. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lovett, who came about the same time, also were "properly thrilled." T. D. Hobart, president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society noted the making of addition history, and many remarked, as The NEWS' scribe battered out his ac-

Fort Worth Awake Fort Worth, with more than fifty live-wire business men, dominated portion of the second special train Pampa. Heading the delegation were such names as Amon G. Carter, Jack Hott, Chas. Cotton, Dr. Tom W. Brabham, Marvin Evans, J. W. Sugart, M. P. Caldwell, and R. C. Martin.

ccunt on a portable typewriter, that

'history was truly in the making."

Dallas had a delegation of prominent bankers and manufacturers, and would have had many more had not the city been welcoming the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad. Her trippers included T. V. Murray general agent of the Fort Worth Denver; Ben Ball of the Repub-

changing scenery, the budding townsites, and new passengers being
Some Politicking
Governor Ross Sterling was busy
constantly shaking hands, but for
sheer speed and technique, Chairman C. V. Terrell of the railroad.

Trinity Portland Cement company;
M. C. Stevens of the Magnolia Petroleum company, J. Frank Martino
of Butler Bros.; R. Y. Braham of
the Western Metals Manufacturing
company; H. W. Stanley of the
trade extension department of the
Dallas chamber of commerce; and
Douglas Hawley of the Dallas
TIMES-HERALD.

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TIMES-HERALD. commission took the prize. Ernest
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Thompson, new member of the
Texas chamber of commerce, towerTexas chamber of commerce, towertion, the wheat market was laboring under the handicap of total abing to the nicely chiseled cuts and ing to the nicely chiseled cuts and the necessity of preventing reckless ing at the head, was in Children Thursday night and enjoyed a chuck wagon "feed" at the park.

> The Wichita Falls sector contained about 35 trippers, among whom were such notables as Frank

and were busy greeting friends in

Mrs. Bob Thomas of McLean wa Pampa shopping visitor Saturday

Larry Spicer of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitors yesterday afternoon.

fcreman, Jim Harmon, was another regular official aboard.

It was a happy but orderly crowd, quite without the football excitement of Harvester specials, and chief interest was in the rapidly I.C. Stevens of the Magnelia Pet- in New York Mrs. Fraundlich will

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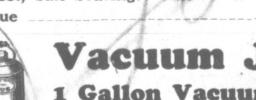
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