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# PRETTY BOY' IN ANOTHER HOLDUP

Gubernatorial Candidates Talk Victory Where Crowds Are Biggest GRAY COUNTY VOTERS HEAR FINAL PLEAS OF CANDIDATES

# WEBB SCHOOL RALLY IS LAST

PLACE IN RUN-OFF TO BE GOAL FOR MANY

#### JUDGE'S RACE IS WARM

PREDICTIONS ARE VERY SCARCE THIS YEAR

Grays county's political legions will wend their way to the polls in 11 voting precincts tomorrow in precinct, county, district, and

Courting the favor of 4,781 eligible voters, the dozens of candidates were driving themselves with new enthusiasm today. Tomorrow evewill learn from The NEWS at the big election party the way their campaigns impressed the electorate. Partial returns will be posted and megaphoned as they are released, but the final results probably will not be known until some

Candidates for county and district offices made their last public appeal for votes at the new Webb school house last night. The oc casion was the dedication of the new building which was finished last week. John B. Hessey, county school superintendent, presided.

Candidates were limited to 10 minutes each in making their speeches, and many of them did not take up all their time. A capacity house attended the event.

The candidates were busily soliciting votes today, and most of them not then. Because, for an indefinite be a second primary, and they will to extend their vote-getting activities until Aug. 27, when voter will go to the polls again.

For Sherman White and Ott Studer, candidates for county at torney, there will be no run-off a they are the only candidates in the race. More than two candidates are entered in the race for sheriff county judge, commissioner of the four precincts, district clerk, justice

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### **Sweeping Rule** Here Is Invoked

City Manager C. L. Stine desire to call the attention of Pampa merchants to the city ordinance restricting store owners from sweep ing from their places of business in to the street.

"The practice is costing the city money in sweeping the streets," City Manager Stine said. "It may not appear a factor in sweeping the streets from an individual viewpoint, but when dozens of merchants sweep their floors and put the dirt at the curb, it counts up in sweeping ex-

pense in a month. The city manager said he would order the police to look out for offenders in the future and would have them appear in the city police



OKLAHOMA: Generally tonight and Satcontinued warm

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy possibly scattered thundershower in west portion tohight and Satur-

-AND A SMILE BROOKLYN, Conn. (P)-A lot o people—at least 300—think the late Theodore Roosevelt is running for president. The one-time president's widow says she has received more than 300 congratulatory telegrams ever, fearful of the result if from folk who confuse "T. R." with most of the people vote. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the demo

#### **GYPSY KING**



For the first time in their history Gypsy tribesmen named a comnoner their king when they ed Steve Stanley, above, at his home in Detroit. Stanley defeated Joseph Marks, son of the late King John, the heir apparent. Votes poured in from all over the world. More than 400 attended the secret coronation ccremony. King Steve is a modern ist who wants education for his sub-



"They Also Serve"

The Pampan extends, in advance, condolences to all candidates to whom the news Saturday night is not good He wishes that all could win a measure of rewere aware they wouldn't get much | compense for efforts exsleep until Sunday-and probably pended, and he assures the thip of the supreme court, the state also-rans that they did a necessary service and should not feel too remorseful.

#### It's Necessary

Intestinal sturdiness needed to face the voters this year. Democratic government presupposes that many good citizens will thus seek to carry on public affairs and perpetuate representative government. must always have candidates—the better predominating. We think the candidates should be congratulated for offering themselves for public approbation. The weather has been warm, the expenses harder than usual to bear.

#### Unusual Year

It has been a "peculiar' year in party politics. The enthusiasm of voters has not been marked. The "ins" have been under a strain because of generally unfavorable conditions. The "outs" have been crittically examined, with no shows of approval such as usually great extravagant promises. We imagine there will be some surprising things in the ballot boxes this year. The people will also study street and road maare thinking, but crystalliza- chinery in action. The city has askion of their thoughts has een so delayed that expert prognosticators have pondered futilely . . . It has been said that stratas of thought in this country, depression goaded, are such that about anybody could be elected somewhere excepting the kidnaper of the Lindbergh

#### Be Sure to Vote

This writer is not, however, fearful of the result if

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MANY RUN-OFFS WILL BE NECESSARY IN AUGUST

**CLAIMS MOUNTING** STRENGTH

Where gubernatorial candidates plan to close the first primary campaign today: Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson at Dallas

R. S. Sterling at Groesbeck and Waxahachie. M. H. Wolfe at Dallas. Tom F. Hunter at Paris and

Sherman R. Q. Evans at New Braunfels, San Marcos, and Austin

By R. W. BARRY

Associated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN. July 22. (AP)-Active canlidates for the democratic nomination for governor of Texas were where the votes were the thickest today—in north, northeast and north central Texas.

It was their last opportunity to plea for favor before approximately one million Texans march to the polls tomorrow to mark one of the longest ballots ever handed out to qualified voters.

In addition to a choice from field of eight aspirants to the chief executiveship there were three congressman-at-large places with 38 candidates, two railros commission positions, an associate justicesuperintendency of public instrucion, attorney generalship and commissioner of agriculture's office to be filled. There were no races for

being unopposed. Quiet on Referendum Of considerable interest, though nade surprisingly secondary to the campaign for governor and the other leffices, was outcome of a eferendum of the question whether the eighteenth amendment should resubmitted to the various states. It was generally believed there ould be runoffs in the second primary to be held a month hence for arge-nominations, the two railroad mmission memberships and probbly for attorney general and asciate justice of the supreme court Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and M Wolfe, gubernatorial candidates

ianned to bring their campaigns to (See PRIMARY, Page 2)

#### Stine To Study **Dallas Methods**

leave tomorrow morning for Dallas. intendent of the Dallas water works department and study the operation of the Dallas system, which is one of the best in the state. Mr. Stine will return in time for the regular commission meeting Tuesday after-

ed for bids on a caterpillar tractor blade machine. Mr. Stine will visit City Manager Eddy while in Dallas.

wrestling match last night in Ama- streets to keep water from flowing rillo say that all the card lacked was into houses on the east side of Hill Sailor Otis Clingman, Pampa's fa- street. vorite son. Otis is up in Cincinna-ti, Ohio, the home of Jack Reynolds, knocking em cold, according to re- wrestling match in Amacillo

ket, and were quickly followed by the oils and a wide assortment of miscollaneous issues, but the movement lost its steam in the last hour, and the list closed somewhat under the best. The averages were carried to new highs for July, however, and the turnover of some 1,400,000 was the largest in weeks. There were numerous gains of 1 to 2 points at the finish, and the tone was firm.

DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—Negroes will he permitted to vote in the democratic primaries in this county tomorrow. Murrell L. Buckner, chair-PROHIBITION ASPIRANT tie executive committee, ruled to-

> NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-The bodies of two men, both of whom had been shot in the head and their lips sealed with tape, were found today a few feet apart under a tree side. Queens. Their neatly manicured hands were tied behind them with sashweight cord.

PARIS, July 22 (AP)—Maurice Chevalier, the actor, today filed a Charles F. Adams. petition for divorce from his wife, Yvonne Vallee Chevalier. It was said at the palace of justice that no decision was expected until the end of the summer. Chevalier charged desertion. Friends of his wife said she probably would file a counter-suit.

ALPINE, July 22 (A)-The body of a Mexican, shot to death, was found today by Joe Graham and two daughters as they were on the way to Alpine from the Graham ranch. A. knife found on the body bore the name of Joses Ortego. There were no clues.

LONGVIEW, July 22 (AP)—The Longview NEWS-JOURNAL learned from a reliable source today that Texas Rangers will assist local officers in policing practically all ballot boxes in Gregg county tomor-

### Two Youths Are Slain In Trying To Loct Store

FORT WORTH, July 22. (A)—Two youths were slain last night after an attempt to rob a grocery operated by J. P. Welch, 45, formerly a oliceman.

The youths were Chester Woodw Burton, 17, and Ned Raub, 20. Welch said two youths entered s store, one pointing a pistol at im. He seized the gun, wrested i boot the two with it. The weapon

with him in pursuit. He found like Judge Duncan was obvious. them in a shed two blocks away There, he said, the elder ran at him with a piece of planking and he shot both of them.

Both died shortly afterwards. In

he meantime. Welch asked by-tanders to call an ambulance while telephoned officers.

Welch went to the courthouse and ade a statement to authorities. No charge was filed.

#### Street Drainage Here Is Improved

just completed installing grates in other car was arrested on a charge the curbs on the low spots on East of being intoxicated and was being Browning and West Francis avenue held in the city tail this morning where water and mud has to be con- Persons riding with him left the tended with during and following car soon after the accident rains. The grates on the North The man pleaded guilty to

The dip on Browning avenue has been particularly bad during rains. Robinson car was injured. Water has been known to stand leve! from curb to curb for hours and peace, say he had not "scratched a After the water drained off, mud docket" in two weeks. Gray county has always been left on the street. child home and was taking the three folks are too interested in politics. The same conditions existed on other persons to their homes. to break the law, the judge says. Francis avenue near Hobart street

Pampa fans who attended the the alley between Hill and Yeaget

Paul Carmichael attended

### GIVEN HONOR



When the navy's new light cruiser New Orleans is ready to slide down the ways at the Brooklyn, N Y., yard next November, Miss Cora O. Thempsen of Amarillo, member daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahneke, will perform the christen-ing. The pretty New Orleans miss has been appointed the vessel's sponsor by Secretary of the Navy

### **DUNCAN NEEDS** SUPPORT FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

Home Communities Of Rivals Hold Fast

Reports from other communities this 122nd representative district today indicated that these were ligned behind "favorite sons" and that Gray county would have to tand solidly behind Judge Ivy E. Luncan of Pampa to obtain the defired representation for the oil

Judge Duncan has virtually un animous endersement of influential animous endersement of influential was agreed upon within ten days citizens of Gray county, but it was the Texas commission would make feared that many voters in considering the long ballot would over-look the fact that, for the first time in years, the county has a candidate for representative The Shamrock vote will go to H

B. Hill, attorney, whose Wheeler county opponent is D. O. Beene of Mobeetie. The Collingsworth county vote will be diveded between Richard Wischkaemper and John Puryear. Strong rural votes will have an important bearing on the outcome, and Gray county's candidate must have powerful support to be assured of a place in the runoff primary.

With Dewey Young, veteran of oil and land litigation, in retirement. Welch ran for his own pistol. a the importance of nominating a competent and well-informed man

### **Local Resident Hurt In Accident**

Claude Robinson suffered pain ful bruises and two cars were badly smashed in an automobile collision about 12:30 o'clock last night at the corner of Foster and Ballard streets

Robinson, two other men and a woman were riding in Robinson's roadster. The city street department has ing on the fender. The driver of the Cuyler street bridge have also been charge of being intoxicated when enlarged to carry of the water more taken before Judge J. H. Blythe this morning in city police court.

None of the occupants of the he had taken his

#### CAR STOLEN HERE

A 1929 master convertible Buick coupe owned by Glenn Ragsdale was stolen from where it was parked at 505 North Gray last night. License number of the car was 516-031. It had a green body and a light tan top and six wire wheels.

OKLAHOMA WILL PAY \$5,000 TOWARD COST

ERNEST THOMPSON IN STATEMENT ON **URGENCY** 

HCUSTON, July 22. (AP)-Ernes

Stanton Jahncke, above, younger of the Texas railroad commission announced here today that the pubic service commission of Oklahoma had agreed to pay \$5,000 and the Texas railroad commission \$2,000 t cb'ain a valuation of the Oklahoma properties of the Lone Star ompany, which would enable Texas o fixe the gate rate for all her cities within 40 days.

Mr. Thompson said that the Oklanoma public service commission represented that it had at this time ut \$5,000 that it could devote to paying for an appraisal of the Okla ema end of the Lone Star lines The Texas railroad commission regarded as the matter as so urgent bat it immediately agreed to supply the remaining \$2.000 necessary The firm of Hawley, Freeze, and

Nichols of Fort Worth, which made the appraisal of Lone Star properics in Texas, would be employed immediately to continue the work in Oklahoma, with a 30 day tim limit applied. Within ten days after the receipt of the report, the Tiexas railroad commission could ix the key or gate rate for all Texa clies served by the Lone Star Gas company. Mr. Thompson said.

The Texas railscad commission had served notice upon the Okla its own evaluation of the Lone Star's Oklahoma properties, and that in that event Oklahoma then could not have access to appraisal for use in Oklahoma.

### July 30 Last Day To Transfer School Pupils

John B. Hessey, county school superintendent, reminded parents in rural districts that July 30 is the last day for filing applications to transfer their children from one

district to another.

Most of the transfers in the coun ty in recent years have been made from adjoining districts to the Pampa Independent school district, al-though many children were transferred to the LeFors and McLean Parents who intend to send their

children to a school outside their own district are asked by Mr. Hes sey to file applications for trans fers before next Saturday week Otherwise, the transfer will not be applicable on the tuition, and it will be necessary for parents to pay tuition for their children.

#### Bank Will Close Saturday at Noon

Tomorrow being election day, the and not by county precinct. First National bank will close (Q) Can a voter mark a b promptly at 12 o'clock noon, B. E. Finley, president, said this morning. "We would close all day but it (A) Yes. ing. "We would close all day but it would be more bother answering calls at home than it would to work Robinson car was injured. Mr. during the morning," Mr. Finley ing the afternoon so any one wish-James Todd Jr., justice of the many car motors have been flooded, south on Ballard. Mr. Robinson ing to transact banking business should call at the bank by noon.'

> CROWD IS POISONED WASHINGTON, July 22 (A)—About 50 of the hundreds of picknickers stricken with ptomaine po-isoning after a boat trip down the Potomac yesterday remained in the hospital today but apparently none was in a serious condition.

#### **BOSS LION**



Chas. H. Hatton of Wichita, Kans., resident of the Peoples Finance company there and one of the best educated business men in Kansas, teday was slated to be elected

#### president of Lions International at the annual convention in Los An-DAILY NEWS IS PAPER FOR BIG

Contains News Now In Tremendous Demand

With terr#forial interest centering largely in the state and national political and economic situations, your Pampa Daily NEWS is prepared to furnish exclusively the timely news which the readers desire

Pompa merchants, with sages of similar territorial interest, will find that The NEWS is the ideal and exclusive medium because of this ability to tie up reader interest with store news. Proper service to this territory commercially is dependent upon Pampa's daily newspaper, whose development is of direct interest and advantage to business men.

It is therefore essential and to the mutual advantage of news-paper and merchant to lead the people of this territory to expect store messages in their favorite daily publication. In this con nection, watch for an important approuncement Sunday. The Pampa Daily NEWS, at tremendous ex pense, is making the same terri-torial, state, and world news avail able in its pages as readers find in publications arriving many

hours late from bigger cities. The best interests of The NEWS and Pampa business men are iden tical, and the very stability and future of the city are also involv cd. Together, merchants and The will meet that responsi

### **Questions About Voting Answered**

Some Pampans still are in doubt how to mark a ballot tomorrow. There were five questions being asked this morning and Siler Faulk-ner, county democratic chairman answered them Here they are

(Q) How do you vote for a precinct chairman? (A) Vote for your choice in the voting precinct in which you live had sort of melted. (Q) Can a voter mark a ballot for

congressman-at-large in each of

terms? (A) Yes (Q) What is the east, west boundary between voting precincts 9

and 10? (A) North Cuyler street from the Santa Fe tracks to Browning street thence one block east of Browning street to Ballard street or the Miami road to the Roberts county

Jay Aronson of Dallas visited in the Olympic games. She will be with Murray Freundlich yesterday gone about three weeks.

LADONIA'S STATE BANK LOSES \$7,000 IN ROBBERY

EMPLOYES FALL UPON FLOOR AS FIRE RAKES WALL

LADONIA, July 22. (A)-While one handidt put down a machine gun barrage, another entered the F. and M. State bank here today and robbed the vault of approximately \$7,000. Both dreve away in an automobile bearing an Okla-

There vere no customers in the bank at the time. Henry Smith. sheriff, aided by his deputies start-

d trailing the bandits. Smith was of the opinion one of the bandits was "Pretty Boy" Floyd. PLAINS SECTOR Oklahoma outlaw.

None of the bank employes was injured. When the bandit opened fire, they fell to the floor. It required only a few minutes for the bandits to complete the rob-

bery and get away. After taking the money, the bandits kidnaped Dora Belle Bartley, cousin of the cashier, and Hazel Parvin, insurance agency employe, but after taking them'a mile and haif from town, made them

et out of the automobile,

While one man handled the machine gun, the other entered the bank and made W. N. Graves, assistant cashier, open the vault. At the same time, he forced A. L. Bartcy. cashier, and J. R. McFarland, director, to he on the floor. A description of the robbers

immediately sent to surrounding Two reports that the bandits had been sighted were made one was on the Commerce-Ladonia

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### Whiskey Seized And 3 Men Held

The largest liquor raid in month resulted in the arrest of three men and the seizure of 35 gallons of whiskey in four kegs in the south ast part of Pampa about 3:30

clock this morning.

Police Chief J. I. Downs and 'Cowboy' Mumford conducted the The whiskey was brought rom New Mexico yesterday, Chie Downs said. The three men and the liquor will be placed in the cuscdy of the sheriff's department to

day, it was said.

The men were sleeping in a small cuse that had once been a store when the officers arrived. four kegs of whiskey were in the

Guy E. McTaggart grab a hand ful of butter at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon this week. He though is was cheese. Ben Reno didn't tel, him any different when Guy said,

Judge Clifford Braly and he was looking tolerably well. A little thin perhaps, but steedy, spirited, and (A) Yes.
(Q) Carl a voter mark a ballot as pleasant a person who ever wore both a perpetual smile and exuded good nergetic as usual. That son, Tom. perpetual smile, and exuded cheer, is as good a medicine as the judge has ever had. Tom accom-panied his father on a recent trip to New Orleans, Havana. Cuba, the Panama Canal zone, and Nicara-

Lieutenant Donald Zimmerman (emphasis on the Lieut.) back from a six-week training camp at Fort Eill, Okla. Don got his commission Lillie Mae Dalton will leave Aug. for Seattle, Washington, and return to Los Angeles to attend the finals in the Olympic games. She will be gone about three weeks.

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Ludierous Tactic

her campaign so predomin- Travis county. ately upon the highway department is ludicrous when relief.

Hot and Heavy

Allred will carry Gray coun- King, and Sterling P. Strong and neighbors. The writer is a close in Dallas tonight. Governor ty, though not without cor are among the better known siderable opposition. . . This men in the race. column discussed yesterday the toss-up among teachers in the race for state super-

A. Woods of McLennan county. For commissioner of agriculture, there seems to be no reason for displacing J. E. McDonald, who is opposed by L. T. Seymour of Travis

Terrell Popular

Chief interest in the state Never before has the obliga- railroad commission race, 6tion to yote intelligently, im- year term, is in the candidacpassionately, and critically ies of C. V. Terrell, incumbeen so great in our lifetime. bent, and Lee Satterwhite of We hope that all readers Ector county. Mr. Terrell, vor him over Clint Small for turned to the official ballo good friend of the oil belt, state senator. Senator Small printed on Page 7 of The ought to have clinched its attained influence quickly, NEWS yesterday. Read it, vote by his repeated over-ask questions, and act actures, in the face of a lack Texas, and should not be recordingly AT THT POLLS. of activity by Mr. Satter-tired so soon from public white. Similarly, Ernest O. service. Mr. Shanks' at-Thompson should have the tacks upon the Small land The precinct and county Panhandle vote in his pocket bill, moreover, are not such candidates are too well . . . For associate justice of as to recommend his knowknown to need introduction the Supreme Court, voters ledge of the situation in here, but not so many of the will note William Pierson, Gray county. other office seekers. The incumbent (who voted to susgovernor's race is pretty well tain the Small land bill), and given up to be between Gov- J. E. Hickman, West Texan! ernor Ross Sterling and Ma of Eastland county, and a dates with state representation of the can't tell what's going to nappen.

"Old Ozro" Runs we recall that the Ferguson Of the thirteen candidates highway record is filled with for congressman - at - large, cide what Gray county and and presiding officers of all boxes operation, and red ink. Texas cal vote is expected to go to done this, we settle immedhas almost without exception Ernest C. Ozro Cox, former lately upon Judge Ivy E. returned governors for a sec- Texas Legion department Duncan, who is experienced ond term unless found guilty commander who often visits and capable in dealing with of an impeachable offense here. Pink Parrish of Lub-And not even the imagination bock is a West Texas aspir- We commend him wholeof Jim Ferguson has fasten- ant. Deciding in Place 2 heartedly and most earnested itself on anything of such gives local voters trouble. ly urge his nomination. . . . character in Ross Sterling's Many will vote for Mrs. Similarly, we decide in faofficial work. Locally, the Phebe K. Warner of Claude, vor of Raymond Allred, Sterling plan to relieve Gray famous club woman and the whose record amply justifies county of a million dollar tax "Little Brown Wren" who his nomination for a second burden should commend it- has so long worked for this term. self to the voters. That's real section. Another good West Texan is B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls. Those who take their democracy straight The attorney general's race will settle on Joseph Weldon ning, we commend each can-house, Siler Faulkner's office, K. M. has degenerated into a dog Bailey Jr., the chip-off-the- didate for offering his or her Patterson. fight with Clem Calhoun ad- old-block and state right ad- services under our democramittedly opposing Attorney vocate. Less interest is in General James V. Allred | congressman - at - large for | believe that each has acted General James V. Allred congressman - at - large for manner of following the dic-Place 3. Julien Hyer of Fort on the impulse of pard-place 3. Julien Hyer of Fort on the impulse 3. Julien Hyer of Fort on the i tates of the legislature in the Worth, Lions international onable ambition and a desire ouster suits. We predict that president, Joe Burkett, A. H.

Can't Retire Small

We have long respected intendent, with Chas. N. Sha- and admired Dave Shanks of Mrs. Casey was a Pampa visitor himself while he wrote his platform ver, appointee, opposed by L. Perryton, but we cannot fa- one afternoon last week.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY..... By WILLIAMS



Duncan Is Needed

Contact with the candithese good men. It is necessary, to make a decision, to and close at 7 o'clock in the eventhe oil belt needs. Having in the county follow: the problems of the district. view school house, W. S. Wills.

The Public Good

As we said in the begintic form of government. We to be helpful to his friends elected who are best qualified to meet the problems which obtain.

(Continued from page 1) of the peace of precinct No. 1, and

The most talked of race today was he campaign being waged by three Pampa men and one McLean man county judge. Next in interest was the commissioner races. A few of the more daring political progesticators would predict the outcome of the election in county and district races, but most would dis-miss the subject by saying, "voters are talking funny this year-you Ferguson. Jim's, basing of third aspirant, Ocie Speer of tive has given us a uniform ed to inspire candidates to bend regard for the efforts of every effort toward being elected. The polls will open Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the morning

Precinct No. 1 — LeFors, school building, George Thut.

Precinct No. 2-Pampa, 302 South Cuvler, L. C. McMurty. Precinct No. 3-Knorrp, Grand-Precinct No. 4-Alanreed, W. J

Precinct No. 5-McLean, T. J. Coffey. Precinct No. 6-Laketon, school ouse, W. S. Paris, Precinct No. 7-Farrington, school

nouse J J Goad Precinct No. 8-Hopkins, Hopkins No. 1 school house. Grady En-

Precinct No. 9-Pampa Saunders building, corner of Kingsmill and Ballard, P. C. Ledrick.

Precinct No. 11-Kingsmill. Mc-Connell elevator, R. S. McConnell.

ANOTHER PACKAGE!

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actuated only by the desire R. S. Sterling, seeking a second term to see the men and women and claiming he will get the nomination without the necessity of a runoff, has arranged closing speeches at Groesbeck and Waxahachie. be repudiated and that "a vast ma-Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, jority of the people do not want the man who made a recluse of in a tent on the Frio river in South trying to find some way out of this

Texas, was booked for Paris and Sherman first primary finals. R. would have a tendency to sap Q. Evans of San Antonio planned energy, endanger her life and sh Marcos and Austin on the final day. The other candidates—Frank Put-nam of Houston, C. A. Frakes of There are only two can Port Arthur and J. Ed Glenn of Kopperl-were in their respective

counted. Pride in Prison

Governor Sterling spoke in Whartor's report of affairs of the state highway commission revealed after the department had been under the fire of both James E. Ferguson, campaigning for Mrs. Ferguson, and

Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler, wife of a member of the highway commission, preceded Governor Stering at Galveston

"We are faced in Texas with a grim situation, "she said. "An unqualified woman and a disqualified man are going up and down the state impudently suggesting that Texas have two governors for the price of one.' I don't know what the men are going to do about it but I know what the women are go-ing to do. They repudiated her two years ago and they are going to repudiate her again.

At Farmersville last night Ferguon said Dan Moody was running for a third term as governor. Harps on Taxes

"These are trying times, but if we stand together we will come through them to happiness once more," Ferguson said. "When in the past any government has sought to collect more taxes than the people were able to pay, the people have overthrown that government. We must cut down taxes and cut down in-

ing administrations of "wide open extravagance and improvidence. Speaking at Waco, Wolfe predicted he would lead the ticket in the first primary. He said he had been convinced that "Sterlingism" would 'Fergusonism'

He accused the Moody and Ster

"The people are desperate and are

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Editor, The NEWS In the Panhandle of Texas ther seems to be a great deal more in-terest manifested in the congressman-at-large race than in other parts of the state. No doubt this is due to the fact that one of the candidates for place No. 2 is a well known writer, clubwoman, and has endeared herself in the hearts of her own people by her willingness to cooperate with her husband. capacity as wife to a physician and surgeon in a small community is no easy lot. I have the highest regards and all the admiration fo such an individual. No doubt this person is a most remarkable womand, giving herself for others, unselfishly. In this capacity it affords just such opportunities that no other affords. She has taken them and has made the best of them and she is entitled to the esteem and recognition of us. She has equally as good a mother to her dear children as she has been a wife to her husband and a friend to her husband's clientele. But as I say

only under such conditions could display, to this extent, such noble traits. If the voters of the Panhandle of Texas think she can represent the best interests and gain for them their deserving rights as a representative and she is the only one that can do just this without taking her away from her home and family and causing a difference therein, sacrificing the things that has made her famous and respected without placing her in Washington in new surroundings and under more exact and taxing burdens and responsibilities that at her ago 2. Evans of San Antonio planned energy, endanger her life and short-to canvass New Braunfels, San en the remaining years of life. If she can do this with other prob

There are only two candidates for place No. 2 who live in West Texas -the above candidate to whom homes waiting for the votes to be have referred and B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls. Why shouldn't a West Texan be better able to represent us? You can send Mr. Sartin to congress, if you will only vote ton and Galveston yesterday, renewing his criticisms of the administrations of the Fergusons and devoting some attention to serdevoting some attention to the state of the ling expressed pride in rehabilitation of the penitentiary system during his administration and express-ed gratitude for what the state audision of same. Many heard him talk and outline his platform. They are supporting him-ask them. If you believe me, believe him, and vote for him.

I thank you,

C. H. SCHULKEY.

awful nightmare," he stated "The FOR RENT-Bedroom adjoining chief trouble is frozen confidence. Confidence must be restored in the government before there is any chance to reconstruct and bring

back prosperity."

Hunter in his Dallas speech told his audience that "you need not be surprised if all the sixty per cent of the people who are sorely dis-gusted with Ross Sterling and Jim. Ferguson vote for their convictions for Hunter and give me a majority in the first primary."



#### By Blosser

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. B. V. Clark, mother of Mr. Clark, have returned after a 3-week visit in New W. F. Adams of Borger was lookafter affairs here Thursday. Alma Faye Oliver underwent a Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming.
While in Wyoming they visited Mr.
and Mrs. H. T. Blymiller and son,
Tommy, at Thermopolis, Mr. Blymiller being a brother of Mrs. J. at Pampa hospital R. Clark.

Mrs. L. E. Saltzman of route No. visited here yesterday.

C. L. Shearer was dismissed as a patient from Pampa hospital this

#### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the 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

Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY : THOS. O. KIRBY

Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN

H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL for County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT WANTED-1000 Kodak rolls to de-(Re-election) For County Tax Assess

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LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election) C. E. PIPES. Representative 122 District

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North Starkweather. Inquire Pampa A. B. MARTIN Of Plainview. For District Attorney LEWIS M. GOODRICH, If Mrs. J. T. Crouch will call at

the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented a free RAYMOND ALLRED ticket to see Joan Blondell in "Miss For County Attorney: Pinkerton" at the La Nora theater H. OTTO STUDER.

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BEEN A GRAND HUSBAND, IT

WAS MY LUCKY DAY

AGO TO-DAY AND YET THE TIME



YES, THIS PACKAGE FOR TAGALONG IS TWELVE EIGHTY FOUR MEGOOSEY LOCKWOOD AVENUE ..















### CONTROL OF PROHIBITION AND WESTERN VOTE BEFORE PARTIES

Associated Press Staff Wrn.
WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)—Th
rapid pace of the presidential campaign is forcing toward decision
these two highly interesting and

porty strategy:

How far will the republicans go toward an a native bid for the prohibition voce? And how far will the democrats go in seeking the support of the west at the sacrifice of certain strength in the east? For the answer to the first of these questions, the country is looking to President Hoover's accept-ence speech Aug. 11. As he begins its preparation, he is beseiged on the one hand by pleas that he show a definite personal inclination to the dry side, at the same time that he accepts the submission plank adopt-ed at Chicago; and on the other hand by advisers who think the party ought to cut loose entirely from the organized drys and stand for submission and nothing else.

It probably is true that not one of the president's intimates knows today what he will decide to say, All that can be said with certainty that he has no intention of declaring for repeal or even by inference itting himself definitely on the ex treme anti-prohibition side of the

Similarly, many politicians expect Governor Roosevelt to indicate whether he intends to follow the strategy adopted by his running-mate Speaker Garner, in the closdays of the session of congress and in the home-coming speeches

Garner's thrusts at "Wall Street, and his denunciation of President Hoover as the special friend of big siness, have aroused questioning among many eastern democrats. Already republican speakers have sought to attach the tag of "radi-cal" to the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. and have used the utterances of the democratic vice-presidential nominee in the hope of frightening the east.

Only indirectly has Governor Roosevelt indicated that his own ideas as to political geography are. By his conferences with Massachusetts democrats, and by his dispatch of Chairman James A. Farley nto New Jersey yesterday on a peace-making mission, the nominee as shown he has no intention of waging a campaign aimed solely at southern and western electoral vot-

photo, held the record of being the

bills bearing his name become laws, a total of 17. Of the 13,000 bills in-

troduced in the house. Representa-

tive Clay Briggs (Dem., Tex.), cen-

ter plicto, offered not a single one while Representative Joe Crail

(Rep., Calif.), bottom, topped the bill-introducing list with 533.

Is Slowly Clearing

DUGGER, Ind., July 22 (A)-More

than a thousand union sympathizers whose presence about the Hoo-

sier coal mine held 27 unorganized workmen in the shaft for two days

slowly broke camp early today as officials supervised removal of the

Under terms of an agreement eached at a conference last night

between Governor Harry G. Leslie and representatives of the two la-

bor groups, the mine will be main-tained but will not be worked,

on a co-operative basis, to which un

ionized groups objected.

emporarily. It has been running

Governor Leslie intervened in the

The Hoosier mine, one of the sev-

eral co-operatives in the southern

a federal injunction issued to pre-

vent interference with its opera-

tion. No attempt was made, how-

ever, to arrest the pickets, who were

Union miners in the southern In-

REYNOLDS MAY SERVE

ROARING GAP, N. C., July 22.

122,767 for the same period last year.

These earnings include equities in undivided profits or losses of sub-

sidiary or affiliated companies not

Jimmy Densmore, Erie, Pa., pitch-

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esieged diggers.

Strike Situation

Much higher interest attaches, however, to what the governor ac-tually says in his future addresses and whether Speaker Garner, after his fishing trip, resumes his speech-making where he left off. Another question still to be decided is whether the democrats will make a concerted attack on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty signed this week in Washington. Governor Roosevelt has indicated a feeling that interests of New York state were not sufficiently considered by the administration in Washington

### White Answers Statement About **County Affairs**

and there are rumblings of dissert among some western senators,

To the Voters of Precinct No. 1, Gray County, Texas.

In answer to letters being mail-ed throughout Precinct No. 1. I feel riff Wesley Williams, who feared de that it is necessary to publish a few put is available to him would be un facts to correct some erroneous imable to handle the situation. pression that may have been oc- Had peaceable methods failed, the casioned by the letters mentioned governor said, it would have been quoted are matters of record. I martial law. carry with me reports covering expenditures and will be glad to show them to any one interested. Or if Indiana field, is under protection of more convenient, one may see them at the courthouse where the records are always open for inspection.

Checks issued on the funds of Precinct No. 1 in the first months of 1932, total 156. Actu expenditures were \$7,598.97. In addition, \$12,000.00 of this fund was transferred to the Gray County Bend Fund. This was done in order that work called for in the \$2,-250,000.00 bo #1 election could bo carried on without the necessity of selling bonds in the present low market. With a balance on June 30th, of \$12,710.57, work in the

30th, of \$12,710.57, work in the precinct will be carried on with out the least embarrasement.

In regard to runors that the funds of the precinct were depleted at the close of 1931, the records show that the balance of precinct No. 1, on December 31, 1931, was considered that the process of 1931, was considered to the constant of t \$12.61.67 more than any other road fund of the county.

It is customary for one not familiar with the work of a county commissioner to run for that office on a tax reduction platform. Do not be deceived. One man or two men can not reduce taxes. The entire Commissioners Court must act on tax rates and they have no discreand sinking funds unless they re-fund indebtedness into longer term bonds and his would be the worst thing that could be done. Of the \$1.20 tax rate on the last tax roll, 85 cents was voted on by the peo-In addition to the 85 cents, the court was empowered to levy up to 7 cents a share against \$1.22 in the second quarter of 1931.

levied was 35 cents. I have always opposed increased taxes and the records bear me out in this statement. Under the new budget law-effective this year—you, as a citizen and a tax payer are accorded the right to appear before the court at a public hearing on proposed expenditures and tax rates.

I urge you to attend this hearing where you will be afforded an opportunity to learn the true facts portunity to learn the true facts concerning the condition of the county and not be confronted with statements colored and distorted by selfish motives.

to 70 cents. The amount actually

John R. White.

C. S. Rice of McLean was visiting in the city yesterday.

### Cattle Buyers Staging Protest

### Kiwanis Official Says Work of Civic Clubs Justify Existence -Local Group First In District

and Garland Woodward,

"I am proud to say that the Pam-pa Kiwanis club ranks first in dis-

trict 6 for growth and development," he continued. "You have undoubt-

ere is a more urgent need for ing a group of boys who apparently had "gotten off on the wrong foot."

And Garland Woodward.

Prevident Pete Post appointed

his investigation to the livestock exchange near the stock yards to-day to hear from a hay dealer, a of the Pampa club today.

homa division 6 of Kiwanis Intergate the cases and see how they national in addressing the members could be helped. Don Conley was named chairman of the committee. day to hear from a hay dealer, a cattle buyer and a cattle loan banker, the same complaint of government activities under the

George S. Hovey, president of the Interstate National bank, asserted his belief that the govern-ment is gradually eliminating all privately conducted loan companies. He professed to see no justification for the government's entrance into the loan business.

"Do you think American agri-culture can borrow itself out of the depression?" asked Rep. S. B. Pettingill of Indiana, member of

e committee.
"I do not," said the witness. "Cheap money is simply a stay of execution. Its like giving a man a drink of whisky. One drink and things look bright; two and it grows still brighter. When he gets too much, he lies down in the gutter."

Fred H. Olander, whose committee that agricultural marketing act was definitely committed to the elimination of private busness at the yards.

John Hauter, cattle buyer from Tiskilwa, fil., objected vehemently governmental interference in all business activities. Lincoln," he said, "gave his life to free the slaves, but now the rnment is trying to make slaves of the livestock men.

NO MORE DUTIES OTTAWA, July 22. (A)—A chance remark by Mrs. Walter Runciman, wife of the president of the British board of trade, was accepted today by a number of delegates to the im perial economic conference here as an indication that England will Getting busy with their pencils when congress adjourned, score-keepers found that Representative agree to no further duties on food-Scott Leavitt (Rep., Mont.), top She said, in effect, that British

> uccess of an empire economic unit Twelve 18-inning games have been played in both major baseball leagues in the last 30 years.

consumers will not sacrifice free

rade in staple foods to insure the

During the past few months ! ave made every effort to see each and every voter in precinct No. 2 in cgard to my race for constable of his precinct. It has been impos tible to see all of you, and I take



diana field have been idle since March 31 in the absence of a conthis means to solicit your consideration of my qualifications for the constable's office. considcommitty for the past 17 years and have had seevral wars experience as a peace officer. Being a graduate finger print expert, plus ringer print expert, plus experience and a deter-to twat everyone alike, square deal to med-A)—W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Falem millionaire and uncle of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir who was shot to death at Winston-I feel that I can and will every duty if you place me I regret that I have not been able

alem two weeks ago, has been ask-d by Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds serve as executor of her late hus-Reynolds said today he might acept. He said the request came in letter from Alfred Holman, Cinto talk to every voter, for I would appreciate your acquaintance and friendship as well as an apportunity to solicit your vote at the polls tonnati attorney and father of the ormer Broadway torch singer. MOTOR EARNINGS LESS

If you cast your ballot for me to-morrow I will be duty bound to everyone to make as good an of a ficer as is humanly possible. NEW YORK, July 22. (A)-The General Motors corp. today reported net earnings of \$5,326,377 for the Thank you, marter ended June 30 against \$55,-

JESS HATCHER, Candidate for Constable Precinct No. 2 (Pol. Adv.)



Governor of the Texas-Okla- and program committee to investi members of the safety committee Mrs. Bob Chafin entertained the members Friday with vocal selections.

There will be no noon meeting of

edly made a place for yourself in the Kiwanis club next week, but this community, and your work al- at 3:30 o'clock next Friday afterready has proven your existence has noon all club members with their not been in vain." District-Governor L. D. Hudson der hotel and leave for a cool shady who was scheduled to appear at the spot on the river for a picnic. Enmeeting today became ill at Altus, tertainment and "plenty to eat" was Okla., and was forced to cancel his promised by the president. When ngagement. the party arrives at the picnic Sherman White, county attorney, lunch already to serve. It will be made a report of the wayward boys given as much for the ladies as any-of the city. Last week Mrs. W. H. one, for they will have to make no Davis of the Welfare board visited preparations, but can go with the club and asked for aid in help-

#### AT THE REX

ngagement



Buck Jones in "High Speed" A Columbia Picture

### **Veterans Hurry** To Get Tickets

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-Orders for veterans to evacuate gov- knocked down in the scuffle, and ernment property in the next two weeks today sent members of the bonus army flocking to the vete-rans administration to obtain transportation home

Officials at the administration ut on extra clerks and mobilized all facilities in order to take care of the greatly augmented demand. A 9 o'clock today a total of 4,223 veterans had applied for transpor-

#### German Aviator On Hazardous Trip

LILST, Island of Sylt, Germany, July 22. (A)—Wolfang von Gronau, German aviator, took off from here this morning on a flight to United States by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. It was the start of his second

westward flight across the Atlantic. On Aug. 26, 1930, he became the first German to reach the port of New York by air. He is convinced the northern

oute offers the best possibilities for regular airplane service between North America and Europe. Captain Gronau took off at 11 a.

m. His first scheduled stop was Iceland. His goal is Chicago and his first stop on the North American continent is expected to be

Montreal.

Von Gronau was accompanied by crew of three, including a second pilot, a mechanic and a radio oper-

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### Evil Is Slain By Courage To Save Innocence

DAYTON, O., July 22. (A)-Myra Pinscher, knows nothing about al-

But today she was in a dog hospital, having taken part in a very good allegorical story in which Myra V. was Courage, the boy, Gene Boldman, age 3, was innocence, a red rose was Temptation, and the coiled rattlesnake was Evil.

Innocence and Courage were engaged in a boy and dog romp on the parents' lawn, when Innocence saw a wild rose and desired it. Childish hands reached for it. Suddenly Courge growled, then barked excitedly. Then Courage closed her jaws in the seat of Innocence's rompers and dragged him away. But the childish mind of Gene

did not comprehend danger, and again reached for the beautiful flower. Again Courage barked and Innocence away by the seat of his rompers. This time Innocence was this time Innocence boxed Courage's jaws in reproof. Courage nocence the third time hurried to possess the beautiful flower.

Just as the baby hand was out-stretched, the little body of Courage cut the air. Her sharp teeth settled into the coiled rattlesnake that lucked beneath the rose. poisonous forked tongue struck out. The life and death struggle was brief. Evil was slain, and today Courage was licking her wounds in the dog hospital, the hero of the Myra V. has been entered in many

dog shows, but never won a prize

Coaches numbering 117 entered a mmer school session at Indiana university this year.

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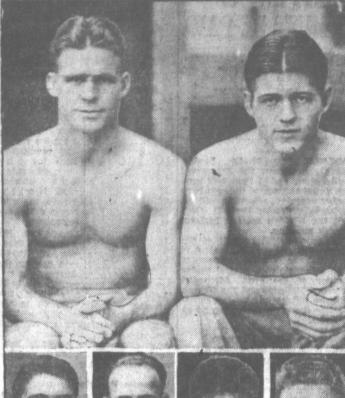
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#### U. S. OLYMPIC MATMEN



In competition with the best collegiate and amateur wrestlers in the county, these athletes won places on the United States Olympic grappling team in the final trials held at Columbus, O. Above, left to right, are Jack van Beber, winner in the 158-pound class, and Conrad Caldwell, 191-pound king, both representing the Los Angeles Athletic club. In the lower group left to right, are Bobby Pearce, 123-pound ruler from Oklahoma A. and M. college; Melvin Clodfelter, 145-pound champion from Stillwater, La.; Edgar Nemir, University of California's winner in the 134-pound division, and big Jack Riley, husky All-American football tackle from Northwestern University who captured the heavyweight honors.

CLEVER BANDIT HUNTED pistol holster of an armored truck ranch a few nights ago have been NEW YORK, July 22 (A)—A bank guard, he ) entered the Chemical recovered by Sheriff W. O. Hale rober in disguise who got \$56,325 Bank & Trust company at 165 and Deputy Bunting of María on for the asking was hunted today as one of the most brazen criminals and said: "I was sent here to get their escaped after a running fight. ever to operate in the financial district. Dressed in the uniform and Trucking Corp."

United States It was rumored along the border that he was shot and killed.

#### Woman Alleges Attempted Attack

A charge of assault with attempt to attack her was filed against Greeley Hefner of Skellytown by a Greeley Hefner of Skellytown by a 23-year-old woman in justice court this morning. Hefner waived pre-liminary hearing, and his bond was set at \$1,000 by James Todd Jr., justice of the peace. It was expected that Hefner would make bond. The woman is about half as old as the defendant.

She told officers that they left Pampa about one o'clock yesterday afternoon and that he stopped the car in the "breaks" between

the car in the "breaks" between Pampa and LeFors. She claimed that she suffered bruises on her face and body in a scuffle in a ra-vine near the road. She had ban-dages on her face when she appeared in court this morning.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 22 (AP) — Mayor Frank Hague announced today that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York will make the opening speech of his campaign as democratic candidate for president at Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 27.

There were reports at the city hall today that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith might accompany Governor Roosevelt to Sea Girt.

Smith, one of whose chief sup-porters was Mayor Hae, has made an announcement since the Chicago convention that he will support the party, but his statement made no mention of Roosevelt.

#### WANTED FOR MURDER

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 22 (AP)—R. L. Thompson, 37 was deprived of trusty status at the state penitentiary here today after prion officials were notified he wanted in Pecos county, Texas, on an indictment charging murder. Thompson came to the peniteniary here in May on a six

sentence for stealing chickens and Turkeys in Seattle. RECOVERED IN MEXICO ALPINE, July 22 (A) Horses and

# TO BE THE NEXT SHERIFF



To the Voters of Gray County:

I place my candidacy for Sheriff subject to the July 23rd primary, on nothing but clean principles, faith in God, good will to all mankind.

I have lived in Gray county at intermittent periods during the past 32 years, including the past 15 years in Pampa permanently, and this is the first time I have been a candidate for office. Am 41 years old, 5 ft. 11½ inches tall, weigh 210 pounds and have a family.

A portion of my statement is as follows: I have two opponents whom you all know well. One, Mr. Lon L. Blanscett, is the present sheriff, and the other, Mr. C. E. (Tiny) Pipes, was the high deputy under Mr. Graves' administration from 1926 to 1930. If they performed their duties in a businesslike manner, giving full co-operation to the citizens, churches, and other business institutions as they should, then no doubt

you will go to the polls and cast your vote for one of them.

But, should it be that you want a complete change in the Sheriff's of-fice, then vote for one who will give full co-operation to all parts of Gray county, one who will hire only Gray county deputies, and one who does not believe in pistol whipping. I intend to keep deputies who are peace makers instead of law breakers, deputies who are good, sober and conscientious. I feel that I am able to serve all parts of Gray county with the end in view that I will not only give an efficient and economical administration, but enforce the law of the State of Texas.

Law enforcement in this age, when gangsters have overrun the large cities and overflowed into the smaller ones, is a hard problem. The only way to stop crime is to prevent it. After a crime is committed it is harder and more costly to get the culprit than it is to use prevention and protect citizens and property.

The gangster, either in a large or small way, cannot exist if the law is enforced. Gangsters and crime grows where favoritism and laxity are shown in the enforcement of law. The Sheriff of a county must have deputies who are above the reach of the racketeer, the criminally inclined. They must be men of sterling worth and character, who do not fear to enforce the law impartially.

If I am elected Sheriff I will appoint such men as deputy sheriffs as are qualified in character to be above suspicion and reproach in the matter of law enforcement. With such deputies the county may rest assured that it will receive the protection it is entitled to at night as well as in the day.

Efficient deputies working in harmony with the Sheriff will save the county many thousands of dollars. Loyalty in a deputy would be one of the first things I would demand.

The greatest saving could be affected through the use of discretion, to give a thorough questioning and investigation before placing suspect in jail, as I do not want to make a criminal out of a person who is deserving. Every person so arrested and thrown into jail, becomes an expense to

the county. If a crime has been committed it will be my duty to obtain all evidence to the best of my ability for the benefit of prosecution and conviction, but where the charge is vagrancy, or suspicion, I will demand that the officer investigate the case thoroughly for evidence before making the suspect or vagrant become an expense to Gray county tax-payers through the furnishing of meals and lodging for several days then turning them loose. I do not believe in arresting an honest man because he is out of em-

ployment and charging him with vagrancy and collecting \$14.60 from him, and turning him back on the street probably broke. Goo djudgment and the securing of evidence before arrests are made in misdeameanor cases will reduce the cost of the upkeep of the jail, which is the greatest expense in the Sheriff's office.

I stand for a reduction in this cost. It can be done by good common sense. A full jail means high expense to the tax-payers of Gray county. I positively will not permit any one driving while intoxicated.

You can depend on all I have mentioned above, and that I will not sell out or stop the wheels of justice, but will act and perform my duties upon any person or place when a complaint is sworn out, I stand for the protection of the home, the young girls, and better citizen-

ship for young men. I am conducting my own campaign, and not thru groupe or political machinery. I expect to perform my duties as Sheriff likewise.

Friends do not listen to political lies!
If you believe in my platform and what I stand for, then go to the

LLOYD L. PURVIS

polls on election day and vote for Your vote and influence truly appreciated.

### PLANS FOR MUSEUMS APPROVED AND ALL FUNDS MUST BE PAID

Final inspection of plans for the Panhandle-Plains Historical so-ciety's museum have been made and plans approved, according to T. D. Hobart of Pampa, president of the society.

The firm of Rittenberry and Carder, architects, states that plans must be rushed if the contract is to be let by the middle of August, and every attempt is being made to let the contract by that time. The nittee which made final inspectien of the plans and approved them was composed of T. D. Hobart, J. D. Hamlin of Farwell, Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, and W. H. Pafrick of Clarendon.

L. F. Sheffy of Canyon is calling subscriptions at the earliest possible to be followed by a revival under date, so that the necessary \$25,000 may be placed in the banks to insure the state's matching this with state funds in the same amount. Mr. ly before the close of the second in Sheffy is welcoming the opportunity to make the fact known that the museum is to be a Panhandle-wide institution, in which every West Texan may have a part, however

Many workmen have expressed a desire to contribute labor toward a young woman, got out of control the construction of the museum, and veered into a bench on which and in letting the contract such contributions will be accepted as cash, and the same credit given to those who donate labor and material as those who give cash

### El Paso Pastor Will Preach For McLean Revival

McLEAN, July 22—Dr. Layton Maddox, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church of El Paso, will conduct a summer revival to begin here in charge of Pastor Cecil G. Goff until Dr. Maddox reaches McLean Tuesday morning.

The services will be held at the upon all who have subscribed to church auditorium. This revivel is the museum fund to turn in their the initial one of a series, which is direction of the First Methodist church of McLean, and the Church f Christ will begin a revival short

> AGED MEN INJURED ABILENE, July 22. (A)—Two elderly men were injured seriously here this morning and another slightly

hurt, when a large sedan driven by and veered into a bench on which they sat on the T. & P. depot lawn The men, W. L. Trammell, 78, and B. F. Lancaster, 80, were sitting with a number of others swapping yarns on corps and politics.

**VOTE FOR** 

# Louise Miller Dunn

Candidate For

District Clerk, Gray

County, Texas

The duties of my/office have kept me from seeing every voter in Gray county, and I am taking this opportunity in soliciting ach and every vote in tomorrow's election. I want to thank the voters of Gray county for their splendid support two years ago when I ran for office my first time and will assure you that I should appreciate getting to be your District Clerk for a second term

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By ROBBINS COONS HCLLYWOOD-To lunch in one the restaurants famous movie patronage is not exactly a



restful experiespecially and competitors here for th Olympic games have accelerated Hollywood's usual camera-con-

Add to the usual low thun-der of babble and chatter the intermit t e

ightning of photographers' bulbs lashing unexpectedly every ninutes, and you can sit in the Brown Derby sure you've been caught in a summer storm. Your anchovy's doom is punctuated by those disconcerting bursts of light for all about are stars posing be tween mouthfuls.

Anchovies To Tripe

are revealed in photographic cose-up. Or there's always that close-up. danger Stars love posing, of course, but it bring complications. Your uch an unromantic dish would look in print beneath her angelic gaze Here's Louise Fazenda, posing three times in five minutes. thy Mackaill, newly returned from a tour, enters and is snapped by energetic cameramen before she can

when Lupe Velez, a gust of tropical wind, whirls past, and pretty Barbara Weeks gets a goodly share of flashes. Al Joison grins noncommittally for the lenses turned his way, and proceeds with his sand-

Across the street peek in at Al Ilavy's tavern and you'll get a glimpse of Nola Luxford (newcomer from New Zealand) entertaining the New Zealand contestants-and of course, being photographed in the act, as are other celebrities here and there.

Hestess Problem Solved

Finding movie stars of the varicus nationalities to hostess the respective teams looked like a prob-lem, and it was. But when Paavo for its new work and it was indi-for its new work and it was indi-for its new work and it was indi-

### Paraguay And Bolivia Unable To Talk Peace

tatives of Cuba, Mexico, Uruguay and Colombia have dispatched tel-the Roccevelt-Garner ticket in final-arrival and departure of planes was ign a non-aggression pact.

### **Hosiery Workers** Firm In Strike

HIGH POINT, N. C., July 22 (AP) —Joined by 400 employes of an overall company here, 6,00 striking hoiery mill workers stood firm today in their refusal to accept terms offered by the management of the 23 mills affected. The force of the High Point over-

all company cast its lot with the strikers after a meeting last night at which a decision was reached to demand higher wages. Spokes-men declared their pay had been cut five times in the last three

A mass meeting of hosiery workers rejected the offer of the mill owners to pay them the same wage scale that was in operation July 11, when a reduction was made that esulted in a walkout last Monday. This scale, in most plants, was

based on \$2 per 100 dozen pairs of hose for boarding room workers. When some mills announced a scale of \$1.60 for this work the strike was illed. The employes are demanding \$2,25,

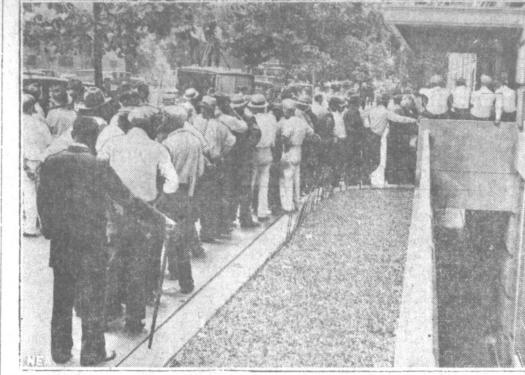
UMPIRE MAY REST WASHINGTON, July 22 (A)-The

ashington STAR said today that George Moriarity, American umwho was injured in a fight with White Sox players May 30, probably will do no more umpiring this

is visiting her father, Jack Keahey, and her brother, George Keahey, Moriarity, the STAR said, has never fully recovered from hurts of this city. veland ball park. The umpire was reported in the seclusion of a Washington hctel, where he had been since quitting a game in Washington July 12.

Ralph Winegarner, third baseman, and Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, are two Toledo players who are prospects for the Cleveland

#### BONUS MARCHERS ACCEPT FARES TO HOMES



Once fans had to be content with With the nation's congressmen gone home and the last chance vanished for immediate payment of the eading of their stars' favorite soldiers' bonus, these crusading ex-service men are pictured as they lined up before the Veterans' Budishes; now their special weakness-es are revealed in photographic has been revealed, use these transportation funds to bring other "recruits" to the capital to swell the

### ingenue may go delirious over boiled tripe, but she has to think how IS LAW AFTER HOOVER SIGNS

the new relief bill is law.

It was signed vesterday by President Hoover, without comment, so the reconstruction finance corporation immediately could begin placing its \$1.500,000,000 in new funds where the money would do the most

Mr. Hoover delayed final approval of the bill several days after he publicly called it a "step toward recovery." One reason was to let the credit corporations; allows \$120,000, corporation prepare for a flood of loan applications already on the corporation prepare for a flood of loan applications already on the corporations already on the corporations, allows \$120,000, 000 for federal highway aid advances to states; permits expendiway to the capital promising that before long money would begin to be spent on the things that the president and congress alike provided by the beautiful the beautiful to be spent on the things that the president and congress alike provided by the beautiful to be spent on the thought would be beautiful. thought would be beneficial.

Nurmi and the other Finns came to Fox for luncheon, Marian Nix-ready soon to announce successors to Governor Eugene Meyer of the paper for individuals and corporations.

WASHINGTON, July 22. (A)-A | Bestor, farm lcan commissioner, mighty federal hand holding food whose retirements from the corpor-for the hungry, work for the jobless ation directorate were ordered by and new energy for business extends the new law at the president's retoday into every corner of the land quest. He said they had too many other things to do.

The new law-

Makes \$300,000,000 available for leans to states to relieve unemploy ment distress; increases funds the corporation from \$2,000.000.000 \$3,800,000,000; allocates \$1,500, 000,000 for public construction and self-liquidating private loans, the provement when the treasury con-

# Especially Interesting NEWS Universal Newsreel Is Received Florida Prison

From the soul-stirring moment | McNamee, famous and greatly when William Gibbs McAdoo an imitated talking reporter of The WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)—Aunounced that California and Texas NEWS-Universal Newsreel—the extited States and four other neutrals of the Chicago convention is brought to prevent hostilities in the Chaco to the screen by the cyes and ears At the Greenbrier airport, in Boreal, whose boundary the two of the Pampa Daily NEWS Unicountries dispute.

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quar ly named their enthusiasm when urging them to suspend military they learned that the presidential paid for their services by getting movement that might precipitate nominee was on his way to greet their fill of their favorite diet of quiry into the "sweat box" death of war and cooperate with the neutrals in an investigation of recent great plane was reported nearer. A total of 135,000 strawberries go at a prison camp near Jacksonville clashes. They also asked that the and nearer, the triumphant arrival into the making of the world's larg-Paraguayan delegation, which was of the son of the Empire state, and est short-cake at Lebanon, Ore. The ami convict, who died here recent halted by its foreign office at New finally the speech of acceptance— Strawberry City of the northwest ly. York en route home, be sent back all are faithfully recorded in a makes its obesiances for a bumper to Washington with instructions to series of convention episodes that crop with a 1 1-2-ton dessert that are bound to write their name large feeds 6,048 sweet-toothed citizens.

On the pages of political history.

News and thrills and laughs ga-Neither Paraguay nor Bolivia on the pages of political history. eplied to the neutral telegrams. Another news story of never-fail

**PERSONALS** 

Fhcenix, Ariz., as well as her broth-

Mrs. M. Murray of El Paso is a guest in the V. F. Fatheree and the

Roy McMillen homes. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Fatheree, and Mrs. McMillen

were neighbors when they lived in Artesia, N. M. The visitor wil lre-

turn to El Paso during the week

John E. Shannon of Miami made shopping trip to the city Thurs-

P. M. Jenk of LeFors drove to

Morris Hansen underwent a major

peration at Pampa hospital today.

Louie Behrends, Felix Phillips and

Harry E. Hoare attended the world's championship wrestling match in

Henry Hesselson of Dallas is here

Mary Mallow Keahey of Vernor

Mrs. Jesse Arnett of Miami was a

Mrs. C. B. Krees of Skellytown chopped in Pampa this morning.

J. A. Stewart of St. Louis was a

A. Kronig of New York is look

business visitor here yesterday.

Pampa yesterday on business,

Amarillo last night.

on business for a few days

Pampa shopper yesterday.

thoritative reports that Bolivia would swing to Roosevelt, to the citing finals for the marble cham-planned withdrawal from peace ne-last bang of Chairman Walsh's pionship of America, won by Hargotiations here with Paraguay to-gavel bringing the 24th democratic ley Corum, of Louisville, Ky., in a day complicated efforts of the Un-convention to a close, every thrill stirring demonstration at Ocean

solved by a flock of she

A total of 135,000 strawberries go Another news story of never-fail-ing interest is reported by Graham exciting issue of the newsreel.

George Jennings of Chicago, four

#### times singles and five times doubles champion in national public parks defend his titles this year because Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham have as their guests Mrs. Gillham's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Upton of

Purdue university lost through er. W. C. Upton, Mrs. Upton, and graduation 13 football letter men their two children, Houston. The most of whom had played the last visitors will be here for several three seasons.

**Vote For** 



Ernest C. (Ozro) Cox

For Congressmanat-Large, Place No. 1

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends.)

road, that leads back to Paris and Hugo, Oklahoma. The other was on the Merit road which is a cutcff road leading into the Sherman Durant highway.

HULL BANK ROBBED BEAUMONT, July 22 (P)—Two inmasked armed bandits held up the Hull State bank today and took from Artie Hartell, cashier, approximately \$1200 in currency. They

escaped in an automobile Officers took up the trail immed iately and were believed to have cornered the men in the heavily wooded section about two miles north of the town.

Other employes of the bank had not returned from lunch when the men entered the bank and ordered Hartell to lie on the floor while they took the money. One of them was described as being swarthy dressed in overalls while the other was said to have been wearing a light shirt and gray trousers.

KANSAS CITY, July 22 (P)-A robber held up the National Bank and Trust company in North Kan-sas City this afternoon and escaped with \$2,000 which he forced tellers to hand over under threat of blowing up the building.

# Probe Broader

RAIFORD, Fla., July 22 (P)-Investigation of deaths in Florida prisons developed broader scope today as the full board of commissioners of state institutions came here to join Commissioner Nathan Mayo in pressing the inquiry he began yes-

The board has direct supervision over the state penitentiary at Rai-Secretary Stimson and representitheater today.

Secretary Stimson and representitheater today.

The frenzy of the delegates when fast-growing grass that retarded the ford and indirect supervision over prison camps in various parts of

Mayo yesterday launched an inat a prison camp near Jacksonville

TO MOVE BY AIRPLANE MEXICO CITY, July 22. (P)—an-American Airway officials here ere informed today that Clarence McElroy, American aviator who was est for nearly three weeks in jungle of southern Mexico, will be brought here on Sunday by air-

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### Abilene Blast Being Probed

ABILENE, July 22 (P)—Authorities today investigated an explosion in which Mrs. R. C. Winters was injured fatally yesterday and four other persons were hurt.

Mrs. Winters, wife of a former state commander of the American Legion, died in a hospital. The explosion wrecked a one-story building downtown, where she had gone with a friend to make a purchase. Her companion, Mrs. Stephens, was shocked and bruised.

hens, was shocked and bruised. Three employes of a sewing machine agency were injured slightly.
It was believed escaping gas caus-

# **Church Census**

people of McLean were interviewed like it. this week by members of the various local churches, who were divided into fifteen teams of workers in taking a religious census. Of this large number of persons interviewed, only 44 were found to have no of an oil well on the church preference

It was found by the census tak-ers that less than half of the citi-and Rose Rudman and others, dezens of McLean claiming church membership have affiliated themselves with a local church, and only 488 persons are attending Sunday school. This census was taken wife ys. P. E. Johnson et al. as a preparatory step in presenting the series of church revivals to the residents of McLean this summer.

TRAIN IS WRECKED

train was wrecked early today north of here as it struck an automobile stalled on the track. Four of the ship of railroad liens, moved high five cars left the rails and rolled Er, Gains of \$20 to around \$45 over on their sides. Railroad of-ficials said only three passengers bonds of \$1000 par value, including were hurt, all slightly.

BREAKS ALPINE JAIL ALPINE, July 22 (P)—Jose Reyers jail here for attempting to kill his wife, broke jail last night by cutting a hole through the jall wall beattning at 9 o clock at Officers in this section have been No 2 and C & C System.

notified of his escape and are searching for him. BRITISH SUBJECTS KILLED MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 22 A)—Today's newspapers that insurgents had killed three British subjects employed on a farm

operated by the United Fruit com-BOY IS KILLED ERECKENRIDGE, July 22. (P) James Howell Downing, 4, was killed instantly near here last night when a car, driven by his father,

collided with a grain truck. WILL DELAY SCHOOL DIMMITT, July 22 (AP)—At a meeting last night, the Dimmitt school board of trustees decided that the local public schools will not open until January, 1933, if then, due to insufficient tax re-

G. C. Hubbard was transacting business at Skellytown on Thursday

MONTE WARNER TALKS
ON "BONUS AND REER"
Monte Warner, moke owner of an oil field, war awator and for their secretary to a Co gressman at-Large who returned to college to prepare for Congress, will speak

Denver

Okla. City

6.50

#### REAL HOBOES FIND GOING'S A BIT ROUGH

word along the cross-ties to "com-mune today with the spirit" of the man who established the Interna-tional Brotherhood Welfare associ lation that every hobo, tramp and bum could eat.

The organization How established is not faring so well now, it was revealed yesterday. "Vic" Anderson, secretary of the association, said its Taken In McLean legs are shaky; that the numbers of men seeking permanent work McLEAN, July 22—A total of 1216 boes, who work only when they feel

> INJUNCTION ASKED Hearing on a petition for an injunction to restrain certain persons from changing the present status land will be held at the courthous

fendants.
Other suits filed today were as ollows: 'helma Upham vs. Dwight Unham, divorce; C .E. Skelton and

SECURITIES BOLSTERED NEW YORK, July 22. (P)—The interstate Commerce Commission's decision on railroad consoldiation HARRISBURG, Pa., July 22. (A)- was greeted enthusiastically by the security markets today.

Spirited buying appeared in the and market which, under leader Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2 per cent bonds of 1960, New York Central.

FOOD SALE FRIDAY The Central Baptist W. M. S. will have a food sale tomorrow morning beginning at 9 o'clock at M-System

CLASS PLANS SALE The Fidelis Matrons class, First Baptist church, will have a food and rummage sale Saturday morning reported beginning at 8 o'clock at Piggly Wiggly store, North Cuyler street.

YOUNG WILL ADVISE ALBANY, N. Y., July 22. (P)— Owen D. Young and Governor ranklin D. Roosevelt will weigh national and international prob-lems at a conference in the Roose elt. Hyde park home tomorrow. Young, an industrialist, ons expert and prominent in the affairs of the democratic party, will meet the democratic nominee for the first time since Mr. Roosevell

became the candidate. Harry Lyman of Kingsmill looked after business here this morning.



Thursday and Friday on and Beer."

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**BUT STEERS REMAIN AT** TOP OF COLUMN EASILY

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer A winning streak and a losing streak were stopped last night in the The league leading Dallas Steers, after 10 consecutive victories, met defeat at the hands of Houston, 11 to 0, and the second place Beaumont Exporters, who had lost four straight games, started back uphill by taking a 3 to 1 game from Longview. Dallas remained

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Elmer Hanson whitewashed Dallas seven hits, pitching a cool, dy game to avoid serious trou-The Buffaloes put down a 17barrage that scored runs in all out three innings.

three full games in front of Beau-

schoolboy Rowe pitched and bat-the Exporters out of their losstreak by beating Longview. h the Cannibals leading 1 to 0 in the fifth inning, Rowe hit a home run with one on base. Rowe was in a lot of trouble but each time he naved his mates by some clever

George Hollerson pitched Tyler to a 5 to 2 victory over San Antonio, allowing not a hit until the seventh. It was Tyler's second consecutive win over San Antonio.

Fort Worth won a doubleheader from Galveston, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3. Dick Whitworth held the Buccan eers to eight hits in the first game. Warren and Engle hit doubles in the last of the ninth in the second came to give the Panthers a clean



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 3, Philadeiphia 2. (Only games scheduled.)

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|--|-----|-----|------|
| Club—  | W.  | L.  | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh   | 50  | 36  | .581 |
| Chicago  | 48  | 39  | .552 |
| Boston   | 47  | 42  | .528 |
| Philedlphia  | 46  | 47  | 495  |
| St. Louis  | 43  | 44  | .494 |
| Brooklyn   | 42  | 47  | .472 |
| New York   | 39  | 45  | 464  |
| Cincinnati   | 40  | 55  | .421 |
| Where They Play  | To  | day |      |
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| Chicago at Pittsburg   | h.  |     |      |
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 3, New York 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 Washington 5, Detroit 4 (Only games scheduled.)

| Standing Tod            | ay ; |    |      |
|-------------------------|------|----|------|
| Club-                   | W.   | L. | Pct. |
| New York                | 62   | 29 | .681 |
| Philadelphia            | 55   | 39 | ,585 |
| Cleveland               | 53   | 38 | .582 |
| Washington              | 51   | 41 | 554  |
| Detroit                 | 48   | 40 | 545  |
| St. Louis               | 40   | 49 | .449 |
| Chicago                 | 30   | 58 | .341 |
| Boston                  | 22   | 67 | .247 |
| Where They Play         |      | ay |      |
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Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. (Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Beaumont 3, Longview 1. Houston 11, Dallas 0. Fort Worth 3-4, Galveston 2-3 San Antonio 2, Tyler 5.

| Standing Today | 1      |      |
|----------------|--------|------|
| Club— W.       |        | Pct. |
| Dallas 18      |        | .750 |
| Beaumont 15    | 9      | .625 |
| Houston 13     | 11     | .542 |
| Fert Worth 11  | 12     | .478 |
| Longview 11    | 13     | 458  |
| Tyler 10       | 1446   | .417 |
| San Antonio 8  | 13     | ,381 |
| Galveston 8    | 14     | .364 |
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Where They Play Today Beaumont at Longview. Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tyler.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 4-10, Minneapolis 21-8 Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 13. Toledo 5, Kansas City 6 (Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 1, Chattanooga 3. Birmingham 5, Little Rock 7. Knovxille-Nashville, night. New Orleans 2, Memphis 6

### **Canning Group** Does Much Work

McLEAN, July 22 —One hundred teventy-five quarts of foodstuffs were canned by the Service Council of women here as its quota for the first day of its work. This organiza-tion will san foods for the needy people of the community Tuesday and Friday of each week in the

canning season.

The Bond Cafe has been converted into a community kitchen, and will be used regularly in this capacity for the next two months. The purpose of the Service Council is to furnish the cans necessary in putting up the fruit and vegetables, and those desiring to take advantage of this service must furnish their own fruits and vegetables, which will be canned for them with-

Miss Beth Blythe visited in Wueeler on Wednesday.

### **Reynolds Still** Wily Old Champ

Jack Reynolds, the fox of the ame and still welterweight cham ion of the world, showed Panhandle fans for the third time last night why he is the champion and has been for 12 years. He had the biggest scare of his life, however, and the thousands of people who packed Metro park in Amarillo were sure a new champion would be crowned.

Blacksmith Pedigo, the challengcr. is well known to Pampa fans vho have seen him wrestle here. He gave the champion a real bat-tie and took the first fall. He worked too fast in the other falls and cell into traps laid by the wily champ

The bout was nothing like the Pedigo forced the fighting and stayed in front throughout. The champ did not use 12 holds during the was too bad for Pedigo.

Pedigo pinned Reynolds' shoulders with a full Nelson, which is one of the superhuman feats of Sox are winning a fair percentage strength. It is seldom if ever that of their games. They have won 10 Nelson from a standing position. Rob Roy won a decision from month. Chief Little Wolfe in the semi- | Larry with a double toe hold



led the battle all the way.

By The Associated Press Stewart, Browns-Held

the Athletics to four hits to win, Earry Boerner, Red Sox—Allow-ed the slugging Yankees only two hits in seven innings.

Joe Cronin, Senators-His three nits and two runs enabled the Senators to lick Detroit, 5 to 4. "Pie" Trayior and Lloyd Waner, Pirates-Their hits after two were out in the ninth scuttled the Phil-

AUDITOR'S REPORT READY The auditor's report of the quar terly audit of the City of Pampa was received by City Manager C. L. Stine this morning. The audit was for the months of April, May and June and was completed Tuesday by Cornell and company of Ama-

day aftermoon for their acceptance or rejection. Mayor W. A. Bratton is to return from his vacation Sunday and be present at the next regular meeting. Clyde Fatheree is with him. acting mayor during the absence

AND JOHNSON HITTING WELL LATELY

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer The Boston Red Sox, up to a few weeks ago a demoralized, beaten team which threatened to break all existing records for games lost, are low affairs between Reynolds and showing distinct signs of improve Cal Farley the previous two years, ment under the guidance of Marty McManus.

With Smead Jolley and Johnson hitting better than they three falls, but when he did get one did for the White Sox and Tigers, respectively, and the young pitch ers coming through with a striking performance every few days, the wrestler is pinned with the full of their last 22 contests and have been shut out but once in the las

Larry Boerner, rookie, vesterday final by slugging him all over the held the Yankees to two hits in sevring and then making him give up en innings. Old Wilcy Moore went the last two frames, in which the Sheik Marrallah beat Pancho Sox came from behind to win, 3 to Vite a after the little Mexican had

Washington regained fourth place in the American league by beating Detroit, 5 to 4, in their final, St. straight when Walter Stewart nitch. a four-hit game and defeated the Athletics, 5 to 3.

In the National league's only en gagement. Pittsburgh scored in the ast of the ninth to beat the Phillies. 3 to 2 and increase their lead

### Men Sought In Death of Girls

LAKE CITY, Minn., July 22. (49)-Aid of clinic specialists at Rochester was enlisted today by authorities seeking the cause of the mysterious deaths of Louise Prigge and Frances Polikowski, both 22.

The scantily-clad bodies of the cung women were found 22 miles from here—that of Miss Prigge in the Zumbro river and that of her chum, who had been visiting at the Prigge farm, on the river bank a half mile away. They were last seen alive Tuesday

The city manager will present the night when two men called at the report to the city commission Tuesthem for an automobile ride. the first name of one of the men was known although Louise was said to have gone out several times

Rochester for examination and the men.

What people are saying about this NEW Kellogg Cereal

### Pampa Golfers **Face Wellington** On Next Sunday

The Pampa Country club golf am will go to Wellington Sunday o play the last away from home me this season. The trip will be he first of the season to Welling where one of the finest courses in the Cap Rock league is located. Several local golfers have played he course and say it is tough. Pampa defeated Wellington 12 to 9 n the game played over the local

"Anyone playing golf is invited to ake the trip," Dr. H. H. Hicks, hairman of the tournament comlittee, said this morning. "We are anxicus that a large number of players make the trip to Wellingon. If there is anyone desiring to make the trip and who does not have transportation, he can call Fatheree Drug No. 4 and ask for a eave about 8 o'clock.



By The Associated Press Montreal-Dick Shikat, 225, Phildelphia, defeated Whitey Hewitt, 213, Memphis, 41:45.

Paterson, N. J.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 238, Los Angeles, defeated Mike Romano, 209, Italy, 19:20, Boston — Henry Deglane, 216, France, defeated Jack Washburn, 241, Los Angeles, 6:56 (Washburn disqualified for kicking) and 25:30; Nick Lutze, 205, Los Angeles, drew with Charlie Strack, 215, Spring Valley, N. Y., 30.

FRANK SHIELDS BEATEN

STADIUM ROLAND GARROS PARIS, July 22. (A)—Gottfried von Cramm today defeated Frank Shields, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6 to send Germany away to a flying start in its Davis cup series with the Unitfor the international tennis trophy held by France.

Two players made a hole in one in the Western open played at Cleveland this year.

findings will be presented at a cor oner's inquest. Pending the inquest, Wabasha county authorities were reluctant to discuss theories, and declined to state definitely whether they believed the women had drowned while swimming in the river, or had met They were hunting with violence. the escorts and also missing gar-

ments of the girls. Some investigators said it was possible an argument preceded the death of one and that the other The internal organs were sent to was slain to hide the identity of the

# Major League )

By The Associated Press

National League Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, 364 Hurst, Phillies, 357. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 100; Terry, Biants and Hurst, Phillies, 66 Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, Hits-Klein, Phillies, 137; P. Wa-

ner, Pirates, 131 Doubles-P. Waner. Pirates, 39; Worthington, Braves, 33. Triples Klein, Phillies, 14; Herman, Reds, 13.

Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 28: Ott. Giants, 18. Stolen bases-Frisch. Cardinals. 14; Stripp, Dodgers, and P. Waner,

Pirates, 13. Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, 10-2: Warneke, Cubs, 14-3.

American League Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .372; Walker, Tigers, .339. Runs-Simmons. oxx, Athletics, 99. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, 19: Simmons, Athletics, 97.

nons, Athletics, 131.

Doubles — Porter, Indians, 31; hnson, Red Sox, 27 Triples-Myer, Senators, 14; Laz-Yankees, 11.

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 135; Sim-

Home runs-Foxx. Athletics, 39; Ruth, Yankees, 26.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees Blue, White Sox, 14. Pitching-Gomez Allen, Yankees, 8-2.

#### **Committee Will Help Solve Tax** Problem of Town the event specially.

PANHANDLE, July 22.- Mayor R. Grimes led a lengthy discussion n tax problems facing the people chase. Panhandle and Carson county mittee of seven men to study more match his confidence.
deeply the questions of valuations | Nurmi should run and tax rates. Those appointed on this committee are Carroll Purvines, Frank Paul, Ed Deahl, J. A. Whiteside Jack Griffith, Asbery A. Callaghan, and Sid O'Keefe

City Manager J. G. Wadsworth read a detailed statement of inome and expenses of the city, and eclared that the problem of meeting the interest and bond maturities serious because valuations placed pon city property are so low. Mr. Wadsworth stated that renditions for this year will bring in about 22,500, while the need is \$26,000.

Mayor Grimes made the assertion hat at the present rate of \$1.50, the naximum, it would be necessary to maintain assessments of \$1,300,000 to pay the interest alone. An equalization board will likely be appoint-ed scon after recommendations are made by the special committee.

REAR VIEW OF FINNS TO GREET MOST **OPPONENTS** 

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, July 22 (A)-Except that the pursuit may be more varied and interesting, there appears scant prospect of any combination of talent strong enough to prevent Minland from taking most, if not all, of the Olympic running honors from 1500 meters up to and including the classic marathon.

The Anglo-Saxons have sent som star milers to this Olympic party including Lovelock of New Thomas of England, Hallowell Crowley and Cunningham of the U. S. A. Poland has one of those rarities, a conqueror of Paavo Nurmi in Jannusc Kusocinski, candidate for long distance honors. Argentina, Japan, and Germany have sturdy limbed men for the routes, ially in the marathon. Yet about all most of them will get during this year's Olympics will be a rear view of the flying Finns

Even without counting on the eminent Nurmi, the Finns have prospective and probable winners Harry Larva: 1500 meter champion: Tiovo Loukola, steeplechase champion: Lauri Lehtinen, record-breaking youngster, Volmari Iso-Hollo in the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs, and Marttelin and Toivonen, in the marathon if Nurmi is ruled out of the event he has fitted himself for

The Finns will have to reckon with Joe McCluskey of South Man-chester, Conn., and Wordham University, in the 3,000 meter steeple-The American forces have no more courageous or determined performer than this college boy, who persons here, and appointed a comhas the endurance and speed to

Nurmi should run the marathon field dizzy, if he is allowed to compete. Otherwise it promises to be a international scramble

MASONIC OFFICIAL HERE H. E. Nicholson of Wheeler, dist-

rict deputy grand master of the Masonic order, was a visitor at the Pampa lodge during the regular L. Rampling of the Milocarian Athmeeting in the White Deer Land letic club and C. H. Stoneley of the building last night. Mr. Nicholson Army Athletic club. Hampson also was accompanied by several Masons will be called upon to run the 800 from Wheeler and Weights. was on a regular visit. One of the champion at a half-mile. J. V. attendances in several Powell will be Hampson's 800-meter months were present to greet the district officer and hear his ad-

Vic Sorrell, Detroit pitching ace, has faced Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland, three times this year and been four minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

No. A. Contest in Jack E. London, were forced to step aside to make year. defeated each time

# WILLIAM BRAUCHER

British Speed On the Cinders

at London in 1908, to "watch Great Britain in the middle-distance" comes word from London that England's strength for the oming games at Los Angeles will ie concentrated jentirely on the rack events. Mr. Milton Bronner, this col-

ımn's observer in England, writes hat "Great Britain, by the very composition of its team, has given up hope of taking from the United States the all-around championship ecord, but the belief exists that everal British runners will come way with Olympic titles."

"Nineteen competitors sailed on the Empress of Britain July 13," chance destroyed by an unexplained writes Mr. Bronner. "They landed fire last night and another under Canada, spending a few days in the dominion before proceeding west to Los Angeles.

Title Meet Disappointing

"The British Olympic association left the composition of the team very much to the Amateur Athletic association, which holds a great in the death of John Miley, the athletic meet every summer in Lon- barge Johanna Smith burned to the don. From the standpoint of win- water's edge within three hours. don. ners, this year's meet was a disappointment, in that none of the British athletes reached Olympic standards in the field events. For uniform for the St. Michael's A. C. hat reason, and also to send no at South Bend. competitors in those events. British strength will be confined to track Harriers did the two-mile steepleevents. The ace of the English sprinting

F. P. Reid, gallant little Scot from yards in 9.9 seconds, beating E. L. also the 5000-meter race with J. A. Page of the Blackheath Harriers and S. C. Fuller of the Great Yarmouth Athletic club by inches. He time in the three-mile qualifying also won the 200-meter assignment by defeating Page again, and S. E. Englehart of the York Harriers, over the furlong in 22 seconds. Reid, Page, Fuller and Englehart will do all of England's sprinitng at Los Angeles.

Hampson to Try Double "In the 400-meter race," continues Mr. Bronner, "Britain's representatives will be Tom Hampson of the Achilles club, Lieutenant G from Wheeler and Wellington. He meters, since he is the 1932 British

> "Entries for the 1500-meter races ere J. F. Cornes of Oxford univer-city Athletic club and R. H. Thomas heroes, Harold M, Abrahams, Eric four minutes 15 1-5 seconds. aside to make r "T. E. Evenson of the Salford speedier talent.

### Country Club Reduces Fees On **Caddies Recently**

The caddy fees at the Pampa ountry club have been reduced to cents for 18 holes and 30 cents for nine holes to conform with prices on other courses in the Cap Rock league. The directors though that more boys would be given Following quickly the warning of caddy jobs if the prices were drop-Mel Sheppard, U. S. Olympic winner ped. There are many boys who need the money to support fam-

With the green fees 35 cents and addy fees 50 cents, local golfers will e able to enjoy the game the belief of directors. The former caddy fee was 70 cents for 18 holes. The fairways and green at the The fairways and green at Country club are in excellent condition.

GAMBLERS' ROW WRECKED SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 22. (A)-Gamblers' Row" off Long Beach was a subdued stretch of water to-day, with one of its three barges of surveillance because of a mysterious

slaving. While Los Angeles police were making arrests in an endeavor to link the killing of Charles Bozeman on the Rose Isle last Monday to a 'gang of eastern robbers" whose ac tivities allegedly resulted Tuesday

Stanley Coveleskie, famous pitcher in 1920, is wearing a manager's

chase in the A. A. A. games in 10 minutes 13 4-5 seconds a champion eam, according to Mr. Bronner, is ship record. He and G. W. Bailey, a Salford running mate, will run in the Atalanta club. Reid did 100 the 3000-meter steeplechase and Burns. In determniing the team of race was 14 minutes 23 1-5 seconds."

Davey Burghley Again

Mr. Bronner also mentions Lord David Burghley. But we know plenty of this titled young athlete, His name may be found in the Olympic record book. He set the 400-meter hurdle mark in winning at Amsterdam in 1928.

According to Mr. Bronner, Lord Burghley will double up in the high and low hurdles for his country. As aptain of the team, he will run in the 110 meter highs and the 400 neter lows. His teammates in the high barriers will be D. O. Finlay of the Royal Air Force and R. S. Harper of the Achilles club.

Lord Burghley is the only men ber of the current British team left

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# OFFICERS ELECTED BY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIAR

T. B. ROGERS TO SERVE AS NEXT PRESIDENT

Election of officers for the American Legion auxiliary took place when that organization held regular meeting last evening at

Mrs. T. B. Rogers of Kingsmill vas elected as president to succeed Mrs. Al Lawson. Mrs. Lawson has served the organization efficiently as president for the last two years. Mrs. W. C. deCordova was named the successor to Mrs. J. W. Murphy, first vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Burns to succeed Mrs. Larry Spicer of Kingsmill, second vice-president; Mrs. Spicer, to succeed Mrs. Roy secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Pearson, to succeed Mrs. Katie Vincent, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Sewell reelected; Mrs. A. E. Arnold, to succeed Mrs. Ray Anderon, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed the second meeting after the state convention, which will be held August 2 and 3 in Corpus Christi. Mrs. W. C. de Cordova was chosen as delegate to the state meeting, and Mrs. J. A. Pearson, alternate



Mrs. At Lawson, shown above, a uxillary, has guided that organization through a successful 2-year period of service.

Both of them, as well as a number of other Pampans, are planning to

A shower of used clothing was given at the meeting last night. The collection, consisting chiefly of garments for children, will be sent to the government hospital in Kerrville to be used by the families of disabled war veterans.

### **PERJONAL PARAGRAPH**

S. C. Shawver left Thursday for a vacation in West Virginia.

Mr and Mrs Bill Moore, who own a ranch north of Pampa, were in town on business Thursday.

W. E. Lewis of Perryton was a visitor in Pampa Thursday.

Dee Blythe visited in Canyon on Wednesday and Thursday.

R. E. Clark of Bowers City was here yesterday afternoon.

A. L. Reamsnyder of Skellytown was a Pampa shopping visitor

J. P. Johnston of LeFors made business trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. R. Wise of LeFors shopped in Pampa on Thursday.

H. G. Blake of LeFors visited briefly in Pampa yesterday.

R. E. Ross of White Deer was ooking after interests here Thurs-

Mrs William Johnson of Rt. No 1 shopped in the city Thursday.



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#### Bridge Breakfast Held in Honor of Visitors in City

Two Pampa visitors were named guests of honor at an attractive oridge-breakfast given yesterday morning by Mrs. James Smooth and Mrs. Roy Abbott in the home of Its. Smoot. The visitors were Mrs.

A. Cochran of Meridian, who is ting her daughters, Mrs. W. R. Chafin, and Mirs. Frank Meadows of Wetumka, Okla., who is a guest of Mrs. Louie P. Clark.

Shasta daisies were used as deorations and the colors yellow and hite were featured throughout the ntertainment. Breakfast, served at 30 o'clock, was followed by game of brdige, in which Mrs. Jess Stalls cored high and was presented a Gifts also were given the

wo honorees. Those attending were Mesdames Jess Stalls, Ralph Linnon, J. B. Massa, Massa, W. R. Chafin, Louie P. Clark, J. A. Cochran, Frank Mealows, James Smoot, and Roy Ab-

### **Pampans Attend Revival Service**

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd Coffin, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodworth and daughter, Miss Maudine Woodworth, of Kingsmill went to Panhandle last night to attend one of the revival services conducted by the Rev. Paul J. Merrill. who is former pastor of the First Christian church of Pampa but is now living in Henrietta. Mrs. Merrill and their son, David, are with

The revival will close with the service on Sunday night. Morning services are held at the Christian church and evening services at the Methodist church.

#### NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mrs. Joe Carroll and children and Mrs. Mabel Marti of Skellytown notored to Pampa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and aughter, June were recent Pampa

mong the recent Pampa shoppers from Skellytown. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller had as

their guest last walker of Amarillo. last week-end Miss Mrs. Herde has been quite ill for

the last week but is improving. The Royal Neighbors of Skellytown and vicinity gave an ice cream social Tuesday. A few candidates

addressed the group. Mrs. A. N. Goodwin was given a surprise shower Tuesday afternoon at her home. Home-made ice cream

and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Roy West and two children of Stanolind camp left this

week for a vacation trip of a few Mr. and Mrs. Bonier of Roxana

shopped in Pampa Tuesday.

IN RACE FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE



them, Mrs. Alex Adams of San Antonio and Mrs. Ida Darde of Fort Worth are after place one; Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, espires to place two, while Mrs. Fred Real of Kerrville wants place three. Thirty-four men contenders may have something to say about this, however,

#### BEAUTY TO WED

### **Buffet Luncheon Is Popular Form** Of Entertainment When Service Is Limited: Menu, Recipes Suggested

Strawberry shortcake: 4 c flour

ingredients and sift twice. Cut but-

ter into dry mixture, and add milk

thin and cut into desired shapes, brush with butter, place on butter-

Cut or crush berries, sweeten to taste, and put between and on top

of short cake. Top with whipped

cil of peppermint, powdered sugar

with cream-sugar mixture. More

eugar is added until a stiff and

somewhat dry donsistency is ob-tained. It is then rolled into long

rolls, 1-2 to 3-4 inch in thickness

cut into 1-4 to 1-2 inch pieces, and

claced in the ice box to make firm

Mints: 4 t sweet cream, 5 drops of

Method: Sifted powdered

in hot oven.

cream.

and dry.

gradually. Divide into 2 ports. Roll

DENTON, July 22 - The buffet tato from shells, season, boat until luncheon offers an excellent means light, return to shells and brown of entertaining a large number of slightly. guests where the time, space, and maid service is limited. Such a 8 t baking powder, 1 t salt, 2 t sugar, form of service also simplifies the 2-3 c butter, 1 1-2 c milk. Mix dry form of service also simplifies the entertainment since grouping may be made with a view of mutual interest of the individuals.

Main-course foods are placed on large table and two friends assist ed tins and bake for 10-12 minutes by serving the meat and salad. Guest serve themselves to other dishes. Rolls may be served from a large table or they may be passed by the maid after guests are seated. The drink may be served during the meal or after the dessert.

coloring. Menu: Chicken a la king in bread cases, buttered green peas, potatoes creamed in half shells, buttered sugar is added to cream until a soft consistency is formed. The coloring and peppermint oil are then clis, stuffed tomato salad, olives, added and thoroughly incorporated ecffee, cream, sugar, strawberry hortcake, mints, nuts.

The following recipes will furnish afficient amounts to serve twenty: When Miss Frances Pemberton Chicken a la king: Cook until Dade, blond beauty of the screen (above), dons bridal attire next tender two small hens or one large month, it will be for no make-be hen. The time of cooking depends lieve ceremony. For she is to be on the fowl; in the pressure cooker married to Brock Van Avery of only 45 minutes under 15 pounds of Scarborough, N. Y. A native of pressure will be necessary. In an New York, Miss Dade made her open kettle the time will be from screen debut in 1930 when she was two to three hours. Remove meat Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Goodwin were selected from more than 300 appliform bones and chop fine. Add to cants to be Ronald Colman's lead- a cream sauce. Sauce: Scald c of milk and add to a paste made by mixing 4 t butter, 4 t flour, and 1 t salt. Stir well and cook in double Roy McMillen and T. B. Selomon

boiler for 15 minutes. Green peas: 8 c fresh peas or 3 No. 2 cans. When tender, drain off liquid and season with salt and but-

Bread cases :Two pullman loaves to spend a short time in her home will be required for these. The bread is cut into sites 1 1-2 to 2 inches in thickness; the outer crust is trimmed away, and a well made Joe Harris of Panhandle is making his home in Skellytown temin the center of each piece. A bis-cuit cutter may be used for this. The bread is then brushed over with Agnes Croft and Mrs. Roy Lilly butter and toasted on both sides in

a medium oven. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and but firm tomatoes. These are stuff-ed with any desired filling such as cream cheese, or cucumber and carrots combined with mayonnaise.

TO TELL OF HIS WORK IN PHILIPPINE **ISLANDS** 

Leslie Wolfe, a missionary in fanila, Philippine Islands since 1907 will speak at the regular serv-ice First Christian church at 11 'clock Sunday morning, in the ab-

During their quarter century of my face, I apply a good cold cream ervice in the Philippines, Mr. and and pat it gently, using only my fin-Wolfe have witnessed some ger tips.

Wolfe have witnessed some ger tips.

I believe I have kept away sagvenderful changes in conditions on the islands and have had no small ging part themselves in bringing those nightly operation.

Every one is cordially invited to people.

By HELEN TWELVETREES Long ago I learned that facial massages may be harmful. I was told that there are certain muscles high; Mrs. W. F. Simmons and Mrs. which must not be rubbed up and Ray Carter, low scores

others that must not be rubbed So now, at night, ater cleansing

muscles by this 15-minute Cecil Claussen, W. Wilkes, W.

uperstition into a better life of hear him as he will have an inter-ocial and spiritual service.

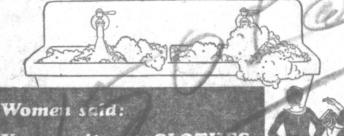
### My Beauty Hint (ANSAS 6015)



Compilmenting her sister, Miss Lea Simmons of Sedan, Kan., Mrs. Dewey Voyles entertained with a oridge party yesterday afternoon Score awards were made as fol-lows: Mrs. Fred C. Fischer, high;

The hostess served fruit salad topped with whipped cream and angel food cake and lemonade to the following guests: Mesdames Fred C. Fischer, Robert Montgomery, Hom-er Johnson, C. V. McArthur, Ray Carter, Roy Sullivan, R. S. Walker,

> Simmons, and the honoree, Bill Kennedy of Fidelity National Bank of Kansas City was in Pam-



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| TOMATO JUICE, Libby's 25c                  | MILK, Borden's small<br>MILK, Borden's, tall   |
| BEANS, Great Northern 198                  | PEANUT BUTTER, Quantum Jar   |
| APRICOTS, Gallon 35c                       | VINEGAR, Bulk<br>Gallon  |
| PEACHES 35c                                | GELATINE, Royal, A. Flavors, 2 pkgs.   |
| CHERRIES, Red, Pitted No. 2 can 14c        | ASPARAGUS, Libby's<br>Picnic, 2 cans   |

HOMINY, Medium cans

8c Francos small 's tall TTER, Quart Royal, All Libby's Picnic, 2 cans MALT, Blue Brobon Big 3 lb

KRAUT, Van Camp's 11c 21/2 can TURNIP GREENS, No. 2 PIMENTOS, 2 of KELLOGG'S, Whole Wheat 9c Flakes, Pkg. COFFEE, Danco, Fancy 19c Santos, Ib. PINEAPPLE, Libby's Sliced or Crushed, No. 1 can 10c. PEACHES, Libby's

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| OLED HAM First Grade Pound                                    | 270           | CAULIFLOWER Pound  | 7120                |
| ALT PORK No. 1 Sides,   | 10c           | TOMATOES Home Grown, Firm, Ripe, Lb.   | 5c                  |
| AMBURGER Fresh, No Cereal, 2 lbs.                             | 15c           | LETTICE California, Firm   | 9c                  |
| AGON Slab, 4 to 6-lb. Average 1                               | 4½c           | ORANGES Med. Size, Full of Juice, Doz.   | 19c                 |
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### Picture Gallery Is Man's Pride In Austin Office

By R. W. BARRY AUSTIN, July 22 (A)—Olin W. Finger, veteran clerk of the court of criminal appeals, has a unique picture gallery. Looking down from the walls of his office on visitors are some of the keenest eyes in Texas. The eyes are those of some of this state's best-known criminal lawyers, many of whom have passed on. Several generations of celebrated defenders and prosecutors are repre-

sented in the groups. It is an interesting collection of tographs, all autographed. Finger is proud of the collection and he invested in frames that contain money. Occasionally a contributor will send a frame along with his legal right to divide the large field of candidates for three congressions own pocket for a majority of candidates for three congressions. the pictures a sizeable sum of t, but Finger has gone down into of candidates for three congress-own pocket for a majority of man-at-large places into numbered

The Texas Supreme court is taking its time about recessing for a brief summer vacation in order to be in session should some last-mintrate democratic primary election
details be brought to it for ironing
out legally.

Already it has passed on several
important questions but others are

mportant questions, but others are the school buildings for polling places, the court held that trustees apt to arise most any time. For instance, it is not at all certain the state democratic executive commtitee's order to have voters in the July primary say whether they favor resubmission of the distriction, has returned from Atlantic City, eighteenth amendment will be carried out generally. Litigation to Education association convention, bring order out of confusion over He was made chairman of the fi-

the matter may develop on the eve of the primary, just two weeks resixth consecutive time and placed moved.

The court already had passed on questions raised as to genuiness of the committee's action in requiring a pledge from participants in the presidential primaries binding them.

where he attended the National

groups. In both instances the state's acted business in Pampa yesterday, men, helpers, and teamsters, was automobile.

CHICAGO, July 22 (A)—Gangster hands which grasped toward control of Chicago labor unions were pointed to by police as wielders of the machine guns which killed Pat-rick Berrell, labor leader, and Wil-L. W. Rogers, assistant state suplie Marks, his bodyguard, in a Wisconsin resort. And union labor spokesmen, com-menting on the murders, said "the

gangsters have begun a new war on organized labor." Authorities accelerated their hunt for James "Fur" Sammons, released from Joliet prison less Cattage of the lights of an approaching automobile and did not see the women. The accident was from Joliet prison last Saturday after long litigation. They were month old killing of George "Red" Barker, pal of Sammons who thru guns and hoodlums had usurped

**BANANAS** 

**RADISHES** OR ONIONS

tall or 6

GARDENER IS BLAMED MENLO PARK, Calif., July 22. (A) A theory that the ambitions of a gardener to marry his wealthy em ployer may have resulted in the deaths of Mrs. Edith Orr Spencer and John Viano was held today as

ed a slaying and suicide.

KILGORE WOMAN KILLED KILGORE, July 22. (P)-Mrs Rose B. Walters, 54, died this morning from injuries suffered when she was run over by an ice truck near here late last night. The driver of the truck said he was blinded by the glare of the lights of an ap-

eonvinced the double slaying at shot to death as he stepped outside Shawano, Wis., was reprisal for the the Shawano roadhouse early yesthe Shawano roadhouse early yes-terday. Marks was a relative of the notorious George "Bugs" Moran. He missed death by five minutes in the Mrs. J. P. Garland of Borger was domination of a large group of last by Valentine's day extermination of the Moran mob in 1929. He was be really vice-president of the international brotherhood of stable-rell's aid. The killers fled in an One

dan, Kans., are guests of Mrs. Dewey Voyles.

Earl Isley of LeFors visited brief-



atotr over night to chill and become firm. When wanted to serve un-NEA Service Writer Meat loaves are ideal summe mold and garnish with radish roses and sprigs of parsley. dishes, so I am giving two recipes that are interesting and savory. The jellied veal loaf is worth trying for it is economical and de-There is so much gelatine in the

large kettle with celery tops, onion peeled but not sliced and boiling

bones of the veal that extra gela-tine is not needed. Jewied Veal Loaf
One shin and knuckle of veal 1
large onlon, 1 cup celery tops, 4 yolk, 1- eup cracker crumbs, 1-2

Baked Veal Loaf
One and cne-half pounds lean over the top. Bake two hours in a moderate oven, basting with hot water and the juices in the pan:

Mrs. W. F. Simmons and children hard cooked eggs, 2 teaspoons salt, cup milk, 1 teaspoon minced par and Miss Lea Simmons, all of Se- 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons saley, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind minced parsley.

Wash meat well and put into a 1-2 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1-1

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Iced water-nelon, cereal, cream, sauted eggclant, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cauliflower in tomato and cheese sauce, rye bread and butter sandwiches, cliced peaches, cup cakes, milk,

DINNER: Ham loaf, potato marbles in cream sauce, buttered green beans, mixed vegetable salad, berry cobbler, milk, coffee

caspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-8 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Put yeal and two slices of salt pork through food chopper. Beat egg and egg yolk until light. Add casonings and cracker crumbs to meat and mix thoroughly. Add beaten (3gs and milk, mix and shape into a loaf. Put into a bak-

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A Folger's Product,

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No. 21/2 Armour's Veribest, can

VINEGAR

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well filled.

2 ears for

TISSIE Zee Quality, roll

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No. 2 Freedom sweet and tender, 2 cans In Your Own Container, gallon

Blue Ribbon, can

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Thousand Island, Sandwich Spread or Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jar, your choice

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Cloverbloom, Brookfield, Taylor Farm. Quality or Country,

# Quality Meats

lean and tender, Fancy full cream Northern Longhorn, Dold's sliced cellophane wrapped, 14½c You know the quality, First grade

ves, loin or T-Bone, lb. 9 1/2 C Pound

Cured, 1/2 only, lb. Center Slices. 15/2c Pound

Nice and Fresh, 10½c Standard's 100 per cent Pure Pork, made right, 5½0 **28**c You don't buy soup-

Best grade, bone out cellophane wrapped, pound

Cut from Cornfed Cattle Choice forequarter

Pound SHORT RIBS, Ib. Shoulder Roast,

11½c Pound Small Chops, 16c Pound Leg O'Lamb, 14½c Pound

and Drawn, Free While

Select them alive if you wish, each fowl guaranteed to be in healthy condition, Saturday

15½c

PINEADPLE Armour's Veribest Sliced, flat

Tulia, 48 lb. sack Old Homestead, 12 lb. sack Old Homestead, 24 lb. sack Old Homestead, 48 lb. sack

MEA

190

19c

19c

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**23**c **23**c White Laundry-10 regular bars for ..

Firestone, 6

lar boxes for \_\_\_\_

No. 21/2 Armour's Veribest in Heavy Syrup, can

Solid pack Italian, gallon ... PRUNES 29e

Quart

Armour's Veribest 16 oz. ice tea glass

Swift's Jewel, fresh stock in cartoons you save the price of a pail, 8 lbs. for\_

Ole

has pods are

lived on his friend's bounty, but it

was not the case. Cass had never been known to take a shilling from John Anderson, and Anderson knew

How he lived and kept up the apearance he did was a mystery There were fantastic stories of a back room in some shabby street where Cass slept and ate and had

his being, but as nobody had ever visited him there, nobody was in an exact position to verify the stories.

Whenever he appeared in public he was smart and well groomed, if a trifle loud in his choice of clothes: he gambled recklessly when he had anything to gamble with, and enjoyed life no matter what it of fered him, good or had, cheerfully

His real name was Stephen Cas-

idy, but he was known to every

one as Cass, and even his enemies

credited him with being the owner

of the kindest heart and the most

Sondra liked him, though she did not know why-and she trusted

"Well, fair lady-and how have

"We've been down to see young

"Oh! -so he's really gone, has

ne?" Cass raised his brows. "Nev-

er thought he would somehow." he

there was a sharp note in his voice.

Cass shrugged his padded shoul-

"Don't know, dear boy-can't ex-

just thought it, that's all. Grand

He addressed Sondra, but she

seemed aware of it, and Cass

"He told her he loved her, but

"Oh, how he lied! Oh, how he

Excuse me, it's worth follow-

And he had trotted off again be

fore either of them could speak.

iding about as badly as a man can

Sondra laughed as she looked af

"He'll break his neck before he's

Sondra closed her eyes, grateful-

y conscious of the sun upon her

Her body felt so cold, as if the

storm of emotion that had swept

had taken all her vitality and bodi

warmth with it.

son spoke again.

udes

over her during the last few hours

She could not think, was not

even conscious of pain; it was just as if something vital had forsaken

It was some time before Ander-

It was not the truth, but she was

so used to voicing untrue plati-

She seemed to grow suddenly

"You didn't have much oppor

'No-it doesn't matter, I know

She said with attempted interest.

"I often wonder why you two are

wondered myself: we've known

each other a great many years:

There are lots of people I have

known all my life and still cannot

"Is it? I shouldn't think so.

"But your life has not been half

the length of mine." he reminded

"Only when your head aches and you want your lunch," he answered

"I am sure your head does ache,

"Oughtn't I to be the best judge

She was conscious of a faint un-

a a stranger-or was it that she

manif was so vitally changed?

John seemed different

"I beg your pardon.

perhaps that's the explanation."

aware of Anderson's silence and

she roused herself to talk to him.

tunity to speak to Cass.'

such friends."

her whimsically.

She sighed.

where I can find him later on.

her; leaving her empty and inert.

"Is it too early for lunch?"

"No, I'm rather hungry."

"I never knew anyone so per sistently cheerful," she said.

done," Anderson answered.

He looked down at her.

"Well-shall we go on?"

as he had commenced to say, "By

Jove-that girl's got a fine figure.

." he broke off as suddenly

filled in the following silence with

you managed to drag John out at this early hour of the morning?"

he demanded, with his boy's smile.

Anderson answered for her.

Merriman off.'

said thoughtfully.

norning, isn't it?

a little snatch of song-

-how he lied!

and Cass kept his own counsel.

robbing Peter to pay Paul.

tolerant soul in the world.

better than to offer it.

SYNOPSIS: Sondra Kent watches the ship that will carry Mark Merriman to the Congo go sloutly down the river. She has been his wife only since yesterday, and now she must face hie gears of separation. She can not have sympathy, or the yleasure of taking about her marriage, because it has been decided to keep the sudden wedding a secret. Mark cannot support her comportably, and Sondra has been used to harmy. She is certain she would have to live in the Congo. And if her marriage were known, her stater, Flora, with schom she lives, would soke the chance of getting rid of the responsibility and expense of Sondra. At least friendship is left. John Anderson, who has given Mark the job, is germy rue of the responsions, and expense of Sondra At least initiation has been allowed to the has given Mark the job, is ker loyal friend and is in love with her although an unhappy magnings keeps him from declaring it. As the ship disappears, she wenders what to do.

#### Chapter 9

#### ENCOUNTER IN THE PARK

ONE of Mark's friends, who had been lustily cheering and way ing his hat, came to Sondra.

"Can I give you a lift, Miss

She started and turned.

"Thank you-I . . .' Anderson spoke beside her. Miss Kent is coming with me." Sondra walked by his side from

the long, fast-emptying pier. She felt as if she had to force her feet to move-first one and then the other-one, two-one,

Outside, Anderson took her arm. "Where shall we go, Sondra?" "Anywhere-I haven't anywhere

particular to go, . Would you care to drive round, and then lunch with me?"

"Thank you." Anything would be better than going back to Flora's, or being left plain-never can explain anything.

She leaned back in Anderson's big car with a sudden sense of bodi-

ly weakness. It was all over-Mark had gone. Somehow until the very last she had thought that something would happen to keep him with her. A

silly thought-for what could hap-"Do you think Merriman is keen about his job?" Anderson asked. "Yes . . . oh, yes, I think so. He's

very lucky to have got it." "I think he'll do well. I hope so." The big car rolled on its way. Anderson turned into the parkhe was driving himself and perhaps it was the traffic that engrossed his attention and kept him from look-

ing at Sondra. He said presently: "I rang you up last night, but Mrs. Lomax told me you were away.

It was an effort to remember what she had told Flora. "Yes, I stayed the night with Bea trice. I came up this morning. "I see; and how is Beatrice?

They were driving through the park now. Anderson drew the big two-seater to one side of the drive and stopped the engine. "I wanted to see Cass if he is anywhere

Sondra roused herself and looked

"He rides every morning, doesn't he?" she said vaguely. "As a rule, I believe."

"Why did you ring up last night?" she asked. She was not interested, but it was something to

"Only to tell you that I was writing to you. However, as you were

not there, I didn't post the letter. I've got it with me.' She raised her eyes to his face.

"A letter?" she asked.

"Well-yes." He took an envelope from his pocket and laid it on "Don't open it now. Later on will da."

"Very well." Sondra said slowly. but she left the letter disregarded: she knew well enough what were "Here is Cass." she said abrupt-

A man on horseback had come

trotting up to them. "Hullo you two!" He saluted in mock military fashion.

He was a quaint looking man. and he sat his horse badly.

He wore rather loud check riding as old as Methuselah." breeches and a brown coat with a leather rollar: his closa-cropped head was hatless, and he smoked

an enormous cigar. A man who must have been on the wrong side of fifty, he had a at that?" she demanded a little cherubic face and the smile of a quemilously.

Everybody who knew Cars loved him, and he was John Anderson's princes.

greatest friend. comewhat this morning-almost Nobody quite knew why, for these was in a perpetual state of being broke, and he and Anderson had Corp. Lit. 1252. by Ruby M. Ayres) not a thought or taste in a manual

apart from their mutual a Unkind people said the

COLD IN CALIFORNIA

ifornia is more like that of Pampa

in February and when the Texas

Walker and Mrs. Sturgeon are also there. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose

and Mrs. Roy Sewell are en rotite

#### NO FIRE DAMAGE

rexpected meeting, temor-restens Sendra with being a lie before Anderson.

The fire department answered a The Texas delegation to the Lions convention in Los Angeles was given | call to 610 North Somerville, the the horse laugh when they left their home of Mrs. H. M. Davis, yestertrain the other day and C. H. "Hub" day afternoon when neighbors Walker and John Sturgeon, local noticed smoke coming from the Lions were on the giving end of Davis kitchen. the laugh, according to word received yesterday from the Pampa

When the department arrived it electric refrigerator had become hot It seems that the weather in Cal- and the insulation on the motor wiring was smoking

Firemen shut off the power and bys left the train in their palm in a few minutes the motor quit beach suits they were given the smoking. The motor was not dam-"razz" by the Pampans, who had aged, according to Fire Chief Clyde changed to winter clothing. Mrs. Gold,

The call marked the third by the department and the sixth since June 1 and there has been no loss since prior to that date. Chief Gold The Pampa delegates bought new desires persons to watch out for suits before leaving for "sun-grass fires now as the dry spell is burning the grass.

New York Stocks

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|---|--|--------|--------|-----|
|   | Am Can421                                    | 3514   | 331/2  | 3   |
|   | Am, T&T418                                   | 77%    | 741/2  | 7   |
|   | Apac 51                                      | 4      | 3 7/8  |     |
|   | Anac 51<br>Atch T&SF164                      | 2714   | 25%    | 2   |
|   | Avi Cor 1                                    | 2      |        |     |
|   | Avi Cor 1<br>Barnsdall 179                   | 5      | 4%     |     |
|   | Bendiy Avi 22                                | 61%    | 5 %    | - ( |
|   | Chrvs133                                     | 7 1/2  | 7      |     |
|   | Colum G&El .133                              | 7 %    | 6 1/8  |     |
|   | Cont Oil Del .114                            | 5 %    | 5 %    |     |
|   | Drug Inc 77                                  | 30 1/4 | 29 1/8 | 29  |
|   | Du Pont167                                   | 25     | 23%    | 24  |
|   | El P&L 34<br>Gen Elec272                     | 4      | 3 %    | 4   |
|   | Gen Elec272                                  | 111/8  | 10%    | 11  |
|   | Gen G&EL A . 1                               | 5/8    |        |     |
|   |  | 9 %    |        | 2   |
|   | Goodrich 23                                  |        |        | ;   |
|   | Goodyear 27                                  | 10 1/2 | 9%     | 1   |
|   | Int Harv 71                                  |        | 131/4  | 1   |
|   | Int Nick Can . 56                            | 5 %    | 5 1/2  |     |
| Ì | Kel 6  | 3 %    | 3 1/2  | 3   |
| 1 | Kel 6<br>Mid Cont Pet . 37<br>Mot Ward . 123 | 5 %    | 51/4   | 8   |
| 1 | Mot Ward123                                  | 6 1/4  | 5%     | 6   |
| ł | N Y C170                                     | 13%    | 131/8  | 13  |
| 1 | Packard 45                                   | 2      | 1 %    | 1   |
| 1 | Penney J C 89                                | 17     | 16     | 16  |
| ł | Phillips Pet 71                              | 5      | 4%     | 4   |
| 1 | Pure Oil 34                                  | 4 1/4  | 4      | 4   |
| 1 | Radio 95                                     |        |        | 4   |
| 1 | Shell Un 26                                  | 4 1/2  | 41/8   | 4   |
| 1 | Skelly Oil 10<br>Soc Vac261                  | 3 %    | 3 1/2  | 3   |
|   | Soc Vac261                                   | 10 1/8 | 91/8   | 9   |
| 1 | SO Cal128                                    | 23 %   | 22%    | 23  |
| - | SO N J260                                    | 28     | 26 %   | 27  |
| 1 | Tex Corp194                                  | 12 1/2 | 11%    | 12  |
| j | Unit Aircft125                               |        |        |     |
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Gulf Oil Pa

Humble Oil

21/4

3 42%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 22 (AP)—(U. D. A.—Hogs 3,000; active, 10-15 higher than Thursday's average; top 4.65 on 180-210 lbs; good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.00-55; 160-180 lbs. 4.35-65; 180-220 lbs. 4.50-65; lbs. 4.35-65; 180-220 lbs. 4.50-65; urday night. There won't be any refreshments, though, and it will 60; 290-350 lbs. 4.15-45; packing be too late for the candidates to

70-130 lbs. 3.50-4.00. 5.75-7.25; cows, 3.00-4.75; vealers (milk fed), 2.50-5.00; stocker and

feeder steers 4.25-6.50. Sheep 2,500; top native 5.25; lambs 90 lbs. down 4.75-5.50; medium 90 lbs. down 4.00-75; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.00-2.00

#### COTTON FIRM TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, July 22. (A)cotton experienced a steady but quiet opening today. As cables came in better than due, first trades showed gains of 3 points. This attracted some liquidation and prices eased a point from the opening scon after the start, but as stocks opened rather firmer, there was a covery which carried October up to 5.74 and December to 5.90, or 3 t

points above yesterday's close The market appeared still hesi ant owing to reports of continued sales of October contracts by the farm loan board.

#### GRAINS HIGHER

CHICAGO, July 22. (AP)-Grain ices averaged higher early today. influenced by southern Saskatche wan reports of severe crop damage and urgent need of rain. Critical conditions for United States corn also were a bullish factor. Opening at 1-4 off to 1-8 up, wheat afterward advanced. Corn started at 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher and subequently mounted

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGQ, July 22 (P)—Wheat— No. 2 red 47% -48%; No. 1 hard 48½-49½; No. 2 hard 48-49½; No. 2 yellow hard 48-48½; No. 1 mix-ed 47¼-48; No. 2 mixed 47½-48¼. Corn—No. 2 mixed 32-32½; No. yellow 32¾-33; No. 2 yellow 32¾-No. 1 white 33; No. 2 white 321/2

Oats—No. 2 mixed 17; No. 1 white 18-18½; No. 2 white 17%-18½. Anderson smiled. "I've often

### Store Manager **Here Commended**

Fred Fenn, manager of the Unit ed Dry Goods store on North Cuyler, received an announcement and congratulations from his store's eadquarters today.

The announcement was that the Pampa United Dry Goods store was second in sales among 17 stores in Texas, Oldahoma, California, during the last month, Mr. Fenn has been manager of the store about six weeks.

Mrs. Alva Gunter of LeFors underwent a major operation at Worley hospital today

### FEATURED AT LA NORA



George Brent, Holmes Herbert and Joan Blondell as they "Miss Pinkerton," at LaNora theater Friday and Saturday

### STRANGER IN TOWN TALKS OF CANDIDATES AND "THINGS"

outnumbered the voters, and that

and he says this goes over big with

Victor, Mr. Columbia, and Mr.

Brunswick, we find they have surely

they're not running for office in

PIONEER SUCCUMBS

BROWNWOOD. July 22. (A)-R.

Dallas and Brown counties, died at

survived by his widow and five chil-

Funeral services were

GOOL AS A CAVE.

La Nora

Gray county.

ranged for today.

SATURDAY

Being a stranger in town, I step-Being a stranger in town, I step-ped into a drug store yesterday and minutes to speak. He always asked the loan of the Pampa city sir, just for a joke the proprietor has fellow sufferers handed me one of these big veting ballots instead of the city directory I didn't notice what he'd handed me, and when I looked at it and remarked on how this city had grown in the last few years, they sure gave me the horse laugh.

You're invited to attend the elec tion party on the west side of the Pampa Daily NEWS building Satws 275-500 lbs. 3.00-75; stock pigs play any more "cards."

Cattle 1,200; calves 400; steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.75- that his creditors are going to And another office-seeker states dren. 8.75; 900-1100 lbs. 6.75-9.00; 1100- make him run for the county line 1300 lbs. 7.00-9.00; 1300-1500 lbs. if he isn't successful in his race for 7.25-9.00; common and medium 600 | the other county position he's aim-ths. up 3.25-7.00; heifers, 550-850 lbs. | ing at.

> One of our candidates says that he is making a special effort to keep on the good side of the rest candidates, and carry the candidate vote, as it seems there are so many of them that they rep resent a large per cent of the voting opulation of Gray county. He says that he has been to several political ailies where the candidates have

#### **BIG ELECTION** PREVIEW—

SATURDAY NITE 11:15

COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS AND ON THE







CHASE "In Walked Charley" Pampa Daily Newsreel

> ELECTION RETURNS SATURDAY

#### TODAY Triple Program ATURDAY -No. 3-Opening Episode Lact and Final "Lightning Warrior" With RIN-TIN-TIN "Air Mail (The Wonder Dog) And Other Serial Mystery" Favorites-Hey, Kids, Look! Every child under 12 attending Rex Theatre Sat. between 1 and 3 p. m. receives an Eskimo Pie Free of Charge. TWO FISTED Starts Starts

Sunday | BILL BOYD in 'CARNIVAL BOAT' | Sunday

# The Truth About The Tax Issue

### Manner of Assessing Taxes

An attempt has been made to make the manner of assessing taxes an issue in the campaign for County Judge. For that reason, I make the following statement:

The County Assessor is under oath to personally view and inspect all real estate and improvements thereon, subject to taxation, lying in the county.

It is his duty to obtain a rendition of said property from the owner, under oath, and if he is satisfied that this rendition is correct and proper, to list it accordingly: and if he is not satisfed, it is the duty of the Assessor to render the property at such value as he, as a sworn officer, deems just and right.

In 1931 the Assessor obtained renditions which he thought proper, because, in no instance, did the Assessor note on the rendition list any recommendation that the assessment be increased.

When the Commissioners Court meets as a Board of Equalization they have a right to give the tax-payer notice to show cause whether or not his valuation should be increased or diminished.

In 1931, when it came to fixing valuations of farm property and city property, the majority of the Commissioners agreed that the Commissioner from each of the several precincts examine the tax renditions from his precinct. They are usually more familiar with valuations in their particular precinct than the remainder of the Court. After going through these valuations in 1931, no Commissioner made a motion to give any taxpayer notice to show cause why his rendition should not be raised or lowered and the tax rolls, as prepared by the Assessor, were approved without a dissenting vote with respect to any piece of farm property or city property.

Before the time for the Commissioners Court to take action in this matter, all these acrossment lists remain on file, open to public inspection and any tax-payer has a right to inspect them and make complaint that other tax-payers are not being properly assessed. No complaint was received from any person in 1931 that the lists, as made up, were not proper.

It may be true, and it probably is true, that there are some discrepancies in valuation. It is not to be expected that human beings are going to attain a state of absolute perfection. To criticise is easy.

While all property is supposed to be assessed at its actual cash market value, it is a matter of common knowledge that this is not done in any county in the State of Texas. What we want to do, however, is to see that every tax-payer is assessed on the same relative basis. When you hear of some particular tax-payer having his property assessed at a certain amount which you know to be less than its cash market value, do not jump at the conclusion that he is not assessed on the same basis as his neighbor.

The present assessed valuation of Gray county is approximately \$27,000,000; \$22,000,000 of this is made up of oil and associated properties, so that more than four-fifths of the taxes are paid by these companies. The oil companies have their experts on tax values and they are interested in it because they pay more than fourfifths of the taxes of our county. If there were any material discrepancies, they would be making complaint, and properly so.

> S. D. Stennis **County Judge**

> > (Paid Advertisement)

### **Denver Reports** More Passengers Than Expected

Passenger travel on the Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad since the opening last Friday has been better than was expected, and pessismists who predicted the road would be a "dud" as far as passengers are concerned had better get the chips off their shoulders.

ed the train at Pampa every day. On Saturday and Sunday the aver-was four, and since the first of week the number of passengers or from Pampa have gained ry day. The average number of ingers -at Wellington and brock was larger than at Pam-

Denver officials are satisfied with ne first week's record, it was learn-It was pointed out that it takes to advertise a new railroad. and that many who don't know about the schedule and the route patroniže the road as soon as they hear about it.

Freight shipments the first week have also pleased officials. Wholehouses in Fort Worth, Dallas Wichita Falls are taking advantage of the shorter haul and the reduced rates. The Santa Fe has the same charges.

#### Old Letters Tell of Houston Campaign

CANYON, July 22. (A)-A collecished letters written when Texas was a republic and General Sam Houston candidate for president, and covering the period from that time until Texas began considering annexation, have been resented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical society museum. In 1840, G. G. Hardcastle, then

living near Houston, wrote to Otis Arnold at Nashville, Tenn., predicting the re-election of President ston over Judge Burnet. "Our electioneering campaign for

ittle more life prevails in consemence," he wrote. "From every indication I believe the people will re-elect General Sam Houston." or land claims in Texas: "320 acres,

\$25, 640 acres, \$25, 1,280 acres, \$35. He considered that too high, for he wrote, "I shall not attempt to locate any more (land) until a change takes place in the trade and currency of our country." Subsequently he bought 400 acres

somewhere near Houston which he hoped later would be selected "as a place for the capitol of Texas." Hardcastle in 1844 still held land granted to him in lieu of money ndependence. He wrote as follows

of probable annexation and the ue of his claims: "Time may work a change. Now an excitement rages for annexation. If any good can arrive from the excitement, these certificates will be as good as ever."

Letters of Jones Bigelow, another adventurer, to Arnold, also are in the collection.

#### FREAK POTATOES

TAHOKA, July 22. (A)-The Panhandle's 1932 Irish potato crop is the grass and ground producing oddities as well as spuds. A Clarendon gardener recently nnounced that some of his planthad produced potatoes from

has two potato plants bearing seed Hillcrest is one of the sportiest pods. The blossoms on the plants courses in this part of the country. are about twice as large as the or-dinary potato bioom, he says, and in nine holes. Date of the games are lighter in color.

Two tunnels under the Scheldt Lack of support has caused the river, between Antwerp and Ste. Anne, Belgium, have been begun baseball club from the Timber lea-for competion in 1935.

\$1.20 S. M. A. Milk

35c Odo-Ro No

\$1.00 Nujol Oil

\$1.00 Pepsodent

Antiseptic

\$2.00 S. S. S.

\$1.50 Pinkham's Veg.

50c Ipana T. Paste

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger

\$1.00 Wine Cardui

\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin

65c Pond's Creams

75c Fitch Shampoo

\$1.00 Miles Nervine \_\_84c

\$1.00 Elmo Creams 89c

\$1.00 Fiancee Powder 89c

60c Zonite

For Saturday

We Save You Money Every Day

Compound \$1.29

Drugs at Deep-Cut Prices

39c

\_84c

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#### "Grand Hotel" To Be Delayed Here To Reduce Price

"Grand Hotel," the super cinema production of the year, has proved to be such an enormous box office attraction in the big cities that admission prices are still so high it will not be practical to bring it to Pampa before September, George Limerick, manager of the La Nora theater announced yesterday.

Mr. Limerick could have shown the famed movie in Pampa in July Since Friday, an average of six or August at prices ranging from 75c to \$1 but he chose to delay screening of it here until September, and charge regular admission prices. Mr. Limerick believes that Pampa pepole will want to wait several weeks to see the picture at regular rates. If the picture i shown in any other Texas city be fore Septembes, admission prices will be about \$1, it was said.

#### Border Patrol Is Fittingly Housed

LAREDO, July 22. (AP)-The Unitd States border patrol of 44 memers is now housed in the pretentious lodge quarters recently completed by County Tax Collector Amedee Ligarde near his brickyard in the northern part of Laredo, a short distance from the Rio Grande On the premises is an aquarfum of artistic design surmounted by a colored broken china. Cactus and ther growths are arranged on the tiled roof of the building.

On one wall of the spacious assembly room is a large mantel made of broken china set in cement. A tree made of the same material extends above it with monkeys swing-ing from the limbs and held at bay by a most natural looking dog made of broken china. But the palatial part of the interior of the building are the bedroom and bathroom. The walls and ceiling of both are entirely in bro! n china. The bed forms a mound of broken china in which a pair of springs are set. The head of the bed is surmounted with a large lion's head also of broken china, holding an electric globe in resident is now coming on and a the mouth. A radio completes the appointments of the room.

A luxurious bath adjoining the e-elect General Sam Houston." bedroom is also finished in broken
In another letter written the same china of various hues deftly set in year, he gave the following values cement. The bathtub in an alcove for land claims in Texas: "320 acres is also imbedded in broken china set in cement. The bedroom and bathroom have been visited by thousands of persons since it was completed, and many believed it was to be a showplace for Laredo, but instead it has become the quarers for the border patrol.

The work of designing and setting the arrangement of broken china was superintended by Mr. Ligrade, but the work was done by Mexicans who have a touch of the true artisor services in the war for Texas tic and whose deft fingers have wrought a veritable miracle in the oration of these quarters.

#### Rains Providing Fine Golf Turf

Many local golfers are playing ummer golf over the Red Deer course and getting a kick out of it. The fairways are in good shape and the ball can easily be picked up from where it lies with a brassie or spoon. Recent rains have improved The greens have also been reno-

vated and are fast following the Mark Heath, owner and manager

without any plant above of the course, is in touch with of-ficials of the Hillcrest club in Amahas not been arranged.

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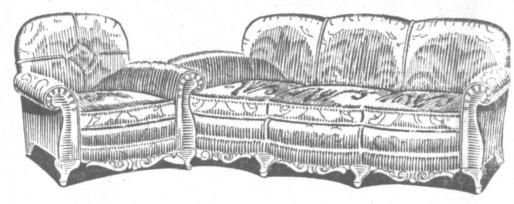
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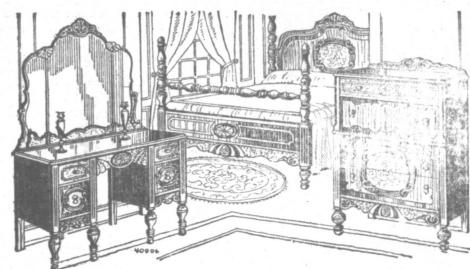
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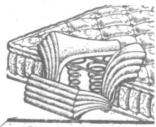


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#### Quanah Woman Beats Depression

QUANAH, July 22. (49)-Mrs. M. Demonstration club for her family of six, already has 211 containers of meat, and cured 250 pounds. These comprise steak, stew, roast, rolled riflyt, soup, two kinds sandwich spread, liverpaste, meat loaf, and chili. In pork she has bacon, roast, fried ham, spareribs, backbone and age. There is also chicken and chicken soup.

Mrs. Horn has a tile sub-irrigated garden from which she has already prepared 143 cans of spinach, beans, turnips, peas, beets, cucumbers, and mustard relish. She has also 33 containers of sweet potatoes, 4 baked apples and 8 of apple butter, and has hardly started, she stated.

Mrs. H. J. Nock of the Willow View club has already canned 231 containers or meat, and nearly 150 cans of snap beans, mustard, spinach, Swiss chard, beets, with 36 of plum and apples.

Miss Elsie Phillips is county home the county.

SPANISH LAW RESTORES WOMEN TO BULL RINGS ALICANTE, Spain (AP)-As the

around the ring.

Spahish constitution gives women equal right with men, feminine bull tighters have reappeared in the Pretty Manolita Tulla and Maria Alegre each killed a pair of bulls here with such dispatch that the pplause entitled them to parade

About 25 years ago women bull ghters were fairly common. Then one was killed and several others Lippert on a murder charge in the were banned. But that was under Thomps

umber men by 1,000,000, there be- preliminary hearing. ng only 957 men for every 1,000 wo-nen. In this disproportion Italy is Lewis R. Morris concerning Miss surpassed only by Greece, Ireland, Thompson's death, Thacker said:
"I recall the case, but the girl died Turkey, Bulgaria and Luxemburg.

ganized practically all the clubs in tion."

#### Physician Denies Guilt In Deaths

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 died within a period of ten days, Dr. Richard Thacker, former army physician, denied here that he performed an illegal operation on any of the four.

Thacker pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Peace Justice E. L. matadors death April 23 of Robbie Lou company employe. He was ordered held without bond pending preliminary hearing Aug. 2. His attorney, MEN AT PREMIUM IN ITALY
ROME (P)—Women in Italy outwould seek his freedom after the

of a stomach disorder, probably demonstration agent and has or- poisoning, and not from an abor-

CHILE SHORTENS WORK DAY | WALES STANDS ON HEAD TO PEP PARLOR PARTIES

SANTIAGO, Chile (A)-Labor rules issued by the new socialist government make eight hours the maximum work day and prohibit Although he admitted he either overtime except by special permis-dvised or treated four women who sion. In some cases days of only tanding on his head.

> ed much older as he shuffled into the courtroom, unshaven and without a necktie. He was arrested ear-Ark., after a wide search. He said Miss Thompson "either

son, 21-year-old telegraph had been treated by another doctor or had attempted to treat herself.

Thacker said he had never seen Mrs. Frank Lee, wife of a University of Oklahoma football player, who also died as the result of an alleged abortion. "Her husband says you did," Mor-

ris said, "and says he paid you \$60 for performing an illegal operation the day you left town.

vietism is running high in Austra-lia's rural districts. At Binnaway, on the Castlereagn river, a revolu-tionary farmer was seized and branded across the forehead with 8-year old son with him. the letters "R E D."

AUSTRALIAN RED BRANDED

SYDNEY (A)-Feeling against so-

CHILD SHOT

DALLAS, July 21 (P)-The accithe one where she suffered from playing seriously wounded acute appendicitis. I never did Jane Buckalew, 12, today.

The 55-year-old physician appearCAR REGISTRATIONS

New car registrations this week LONDON (A)-The prince of were as follows: Culberson-Small-Wales is not likely to become a wall ing Chevrolet company to Herman flower through being a back num- Wachtendorf, 1932 Chevrolet coach; Recently he has added to his par-

or accomplishments the trick of Deer, to John J. Kuehn, Roxana, 1932, V-8 Ford coupe; to E. A. Har-It is done only when he is in a circle of intimates, from whom has come the information that he does is, V-8 Ford Tudor.

> DRIVES WHEEL CHAIR FAR GRONDO, Poland (A)-Klemens Kudzma, a war invalid, negotiated 228 miles from this city to the health resort at Busko in his wheel chair, which he drives by turning the wheels by hand. He took his

ARTESIAN WELLS IN TRIPOLI OASIS OF GADAMES Tripoli (P) Discovery of water 1,200 feet unhe day you left town."

dental discharge of a pistol with der this casis has made possible an "Oh, that case. I believe that is which she and another girl were extension of farming lands and Nova started Italian provincial authori-The ties on a hunt for other artesian absent nor tardy in 11½ years of outlets in the desert.

wachtendorf, 1932 Chevrolet coach; to Lewis Cargill, Chevrolet special sedan; to R. M. Williams Chevrolet coach.

Triangle Motor company, White Deer, to John J. Kuehn, Royana 1932 V. a South of the property of the coach in the population of the population of the property of the coach in the population of the population of the property of the coach in the population of the population of the property of the coach in the population of the property of the coach in the population of the population of the property of

EVOLVES NAZI FLOWER BERLIN (A)-Brown Dahlias with red stripes, the colors of Hitler's 'storm troops," are offered by a gardener in the Erz mountains as the official Nazi flower. He calls bloom "Germany Awake."

TAXES STOP POLISH AUTOS WARSAW (A)-Economic conditions have combined with the road tax of 1931 to cut the number of automobiles in Poland. In six months registrations dropped from 42,737 to 36,717, a reduction of 14 per cent.

Beverly Ann Driscoll of Ashland school attendance

RIO DE JANEIRO (A)—A subway in Rio de Janeiro has been recommended by an engineering commisment of the commendation of the com



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| ONIONS  | White<br>Bermudas,<br>pound  | 3c       |
| ORANGES | Sweet and<br>juicy, good<br>size, each                             | 1c       |
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BY DR. J. E. NUNN

eneral Topic: THE DELIVER-, It is important to remember this. CE AT THE RED SEA.

By the overthrow of the Egyptions in the Red Sea God would get to And when Phar-

the children of honor (14:4). del lifted up their eyes, and, be-di, the Egyptians were marching pared for the diffcult winning of them; and they were sore the land he had promised them and it and the children of Israel for the life that he would have them out unto Jehovah

And they said unto Moses, ause there were no graves in tices. The years of bondage had opt, hast thou taken us away to enervated and abased these Hebrew the wilderness? wherefore folks-they needed "bracing up." thou dealt thus with us, to us forth out of Egypt?

Is not this the word that we unto thee in Egypt, saying, us alone, that we may serve Egyptians? For it were better us to serve the Egyptians than hould die in the wilderness. And Moses said unto the peo Fear ye not, stand still, and see

salvation of Jehovah, which he work for you today: for the ians whom ye have seen toye shall see them again no

Jehovah will fight for you, nd ye shall hold your peace.

15. And Jehovah said unto Moses. refore criest thou unto me? ak unto the children of Israel at they go forward.

16. And lift thou up thy rod, and retch out thy hand over the sea, d divide it: and the children of ael shall go into the midst of the on dry ground.

And Moses stretched out his d over the sea; and Jehovah sed the sea to bo back by a ng east wind all the night, the sea dry land, and the 22. And the children of Israel

nt into the midst of the sea upon dry ground and the waters were well unto them on their right nd, and on their left. Golden Text: Jehovah

ngth and song, and he is become salvation.—Exodus 15:2. Time: B. C. 1498. Place: Succoth, in northeastern ypt. The northern extension of Gulf of Suez to the Bitter Lakes.

Introduction "The importance of the Exodus in history of Israel can hardly be aggerated. The prophets made e obligation to worship Jehovah, nd to serve no other god, to depend on the fact that he delivered his ople from Egypt. It was for this on Israel believed itself to be a en people, separated by Divine erposition from all nations of the th. The Exodus is, in short, the vot on which the whole history of

Last Sunday we studied the first apter in that great experience, in consent of Pharaoh that Israel ght depart from Egypt. We saw with what solemnity, reverence faith the Israelites prepared for journey. For the rest of this arter we shall follow them as make their way toward the nised land, studying this week initial leg of their journey ch brought them across the Red

Disappointment and Fear in all probability when the Israelstarted on their march they alized a journey of a few weeks ng the short route to their promland. And when, as they were tting well on their way, orders ere given that they turn toward south and Pi-hahiroth they ere greatly disappointed. Their irits would be revived by the sence of the pillar of cloud by m of the presence of Jehovah. after they had encamped by the and saw the Egyptian army ning in the distance, hope died nd they were sore afraid, for they ere hemmed in on every side. The came "approaching from the rth: eastward was the sea; to the est and south rose mountains" derscheim) Destruction seemed evitable. "They were brought to place where there is no conceiv-ble way of deliverance but by the ower of God. If Israel had gone ne other way, which was no simple nd natural, it would have given nom for the belief that their deerance was chiefly by the power their own will and courage rather

ian by the outstretched arm of ie Almighty.' Faith and Obedience On his part Moses saw the diffi-lity, but he also believed in God. e said to the people, "Fear ye not, and still, and see the salvation of novah, which he will work for you day." That was not a perfect ith, nor a perfect under standing the will of God, but it was gen Moses seems also to hav een greatly perplexed concerning ne way out. He cried unto God. do not know his words, but we know the Lord's answer. He "Wherefore criest thou unto e? speak unto the children of

rael, that they go forward." It ounds a like a rebuke of the per-urbation of Moses; his faith seemunsteady and uncertain. He had id to the Israelites, "Fear ye ot"; Good in turn said to him. Why criest thou?" He had said to ael, "Stand still and see the salation of Jehovah": God said to "Command the children of rael, that they go forward."
It was not a perfect faith, but it

ed to God and depended on God show where he could not see; it ready to obey. Therein was strength of Moses' leadership s to follow his guidance

Why the Long Route A mere glance at any map of the is mild and delightful eient East prompts this question. is such a short journey—and was very common bocterio ren in that day of slow journeying from the land of Goshen, or from e Nile, across the Isthmus of Suez times as germicidal as southern Palestine, and travel carbolic acid. This big ng the coast by the ordinary bargain cake is made ute was so simple, that from the rilest times Bible readers have mokers in America. en perplexed at the drag at the ag and circuitousness of the pil-

God's reasons and ways and man's

himself honor; that is, he would use the intervention to vindicate his But beyond that he lead there: toughened in body and spirit and trained in religious prac-

The Pillar of Cloud

Cloud and fire are common bibli cal symbols of the divince presence even received his call Moses had from out of the flame of a blazing bush (cp. Isa. 4.5; 19:1; Neh. 9:12; Ps. 99:7; 105:39). From a study of the various passages where this figure is used we see that the fiery cloud represents not only the guied ing, but also the protecting and speaking presence of God.

We have here likewise a picture of God's leading of us, in that the beacon was dim, only a pillar of smoke, in the daytime; but in the dark a bar of fire. For in the night hours of trouble and sorrow we have the greater need of his presence going on before.

Two of our most prized Christian hymns have received their inspira-tion from this moving beacon of the Exodus: "Guide Me. O Thou Great Jehovah!" and "Lead Kindly Light!'

The opening stage of the miracle f deliverance was the removal of the mysterious pillar of cloud and fire from before the Israelites, where it had been leading them, to the rear of the Hebrew camp, where stood as a protection between them and their foes. To the Egyptians, it was a pillar of darkness, hiding the Hebrews; to the latter, it shone as a pillar of light, illuminating their camp and filling it with a sense of cheer and of God's presence and protection.

'And the children o Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground." Their act in face of possibility of the return of the waters at anytime, was a manifesta- victims offered to pay his fine if he tion of faith such as nearly equalled the faith of Moses, who was God's agent in working the miracle. "And the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand, and on their left." Those that rely solely on natural means, the strong wind, for the accomplishment of the wonder, regard "wall" here as signifying merely "protection;" but the sacred writer seems to report per-pendicular walls of water, "The floods stood upright as a heap" (Ex. 15:8). Granting the miracle, there no need to lessen it by gratuitous

Egyptians Are Overwhelmed 'And now comes an irresistible rce the hour of vengeance. The Israelites being safe on the Arabian shore, the Egyptians press on in the sea until it was too late for re-treat we know not. The pillar of cloud envelops their foremost ranks, and they rush on, as it were, blindfold. They are expecting to over-take the fugitive, but though they urge on their horses with lash and spur, they do not come up with them. The darkness grows more them. The darkness grows more them.

#### Band Contest To Be Fair Feature

DALLAS, July 22. (P)—A state-wide band contest, with cash prizes totaling \$3,500 will be staged as one of the features of the 1932 State Fair of Texas, it was announced here by Otto Herold, president of

Col. Earl D. Irons, of the North Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Arlington, Texas, and vicepresident of the Texas State Band Teachers' association, has been named superintendent of music at the State Fair and will be in charge

the designation of the official State Fair of Texas band. The second ash award will be \$400. In addition to the two major awards, winners in each of the 15 classes in which Texas bands will contest, will receive awards and loving cups.

ganized bands in Texas towns. being sought as judge of the contest, according to the announce-ment of Mr. Herold. Word is expected from him soon whether he

ROUTED BY OIL STRIKE LAREDO, July 22. (AP)-Due to the iscovery of oil near the regular 2th U. S. Cavalry target range at Fort Ringgold, Starr county, has necessitated cavalry coming to the Fort McIntosh rifle range located just east of Laredo.

Troop E, 12th Cavalry, consisting of three officers and approximately 88 men, have already reached the range east of Laredo and are engaged in rifle practice. Other troops will alternate until August 15 com-Ringgold and Brown until the entire regiment completes the regular course in rifle firing.

PREFERS CELL TO WEDLOCK BELGRADE (AP)-For swindling figurees in five years. Michael Obradovich was sentenced to that term at hard labor and ordered to pay back every cent. Several of his would keep his promise to marry but he chose the five year stretch.

Old court records recently uncov ered reveal that San Francisco's ball park occupies a site once recorded as the "Home Plate" mining claim.

intense, only broken by lightnings from the pil ar of cloud. The flashes water threatening so stout and reckless, and they be furious haste. Whether or not they were aware that they were entering whatever is most appalling in elemental strife, combine to dismay the pursuers. They turn to flee. But it is too late. Their doom has been spoken. 'Moses stretched forth his hand over the sea . . and the waters returned, and covered the chariots and the horsemen, and all



ask for Kirk's by name. nd of ours—the reference of all ifficulties to God and the willing-

is the same. Try it today-for hands, for

bath, for a wonderful shampoo. You'll be amazed at the difference, Avoid imitations. Look for the arrows. Always

KIRK'S COCO CASTILE makers in America.

\*Among others, the deadly



**OCEANS** 

OF LATHER

even in

hard, cold water

### COFFEE

Packed, 1 Lb.

The first prize will be \$1,000, and

Fancy Colorado, Lb. A statewide committee will be named by Col. Irons within a few

days to be in charge of the contest.
A complete set of rules will be worked out by the committee at its first meeting and sent to the 250 or-Services of a nationally known and director and composer are

can serve as judge

the sea, and monstrous hills of them. Fear seizes hearts hitherto gin to feel that it is a desperate venture which they have made Their consternation is heightened by terrific manifestations. Tempest, lightning and thunder, the rushing hurricane and the roaring sea,

Pint Bottle

15c

Borden's, Large Can

Where Service, Quality, and Price Prevail



Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

Fresh Corn, Large Ears

Champagne Type, as Long

as they Last, Pint Bottle

5c

Large and Extra Sweet

No. 1 Redor White, NEW,

Grown, Extra Fancy

Butter Brookfield, Per Pound

14<sup>1</sup>c | Squash

White and Yellow

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## **MEAT SPECIALS**

BACON 1-lb. Cello Wrapped

Rolls, Lb. 9½c

Fresh Pig, Cleaned Pound

**5**c

### STEAK

Corn Fed, Loin or T-Bone, Lb.

7½c

ROAST

Veal or Beef, Lb.  $6\frac{1}{2}$ C

## SAUSAGE

Pork, Made Right, Lb.

**5**c

### HAMS

Picnic, Not Salty Sugar Cured , Lb.

## **GRAPE JUICE**

5c

# Evaporated Peaches Extra Fancy, Pounds

Strawberries New Pack, Gallon cans 48c

OTTY Carnation,

Break o' Morn,

5c

23c (Old Vienna, Large can **4**JC Blue Ribbon, Large can

Lee Cream, Pare, Home Rendered ring Your Pails, 8-lb.

Quick Naptha Soap Chips Soap Chips 19c AR Bulk, Bring Your Jugs, 23c

Pampa Baked, Saturday Only Not Sold Alone, 16-oz. Loaf Lipton's Blue Package,

27c, 1-4-lb. White King, Mission Bell,

Shredded Wheat Biscuttage

ee Boka, Vacuum Pack,

CAPS Bill Day, Gross in Box, Box 18c 15c All Flavors.

15c No. 21/2 White Swan,

Half, Dold's Large Size

Pound

5c

No Waste, No Bone Pound 14c

Veal or Beef, Tender Juicy, Pound

5½C

### **BOILED HAM**

First Grade, Sliced

29c

Fancy Sugar Cured Half or Whole Slab, Lb. **12**½c

212C

BEETS

212C