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LEGALIZING OF BETTER

BEER WOULD BE

ONE GOAL

WOULD SLASH TARIFFS

AND ENABLE

PAYING

BY WALTER T. BROWN

Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, N. Y., July 30 (P)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevel

launched his drive for the presi-

ceptance address at Chicago

Roosevelt declared "has

tion by the recent results at Laus-

United Against Us?

"Great Britain, France and Ger-

nany have at last agreed among

hemselves concerning reparations

The danger new is that they may

turn a united front against us. This

comes. I am convinced, not so much

from the debts they owe us, as from

our barriers against their trade

which makes the problem so diffi-cult. The debts will not be a

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 7)

Meet Tuesday To

Discuss Problem

Fingineers representing oil and companies operating in the

Panhandle field will meet at 10

'clock Tuesday morning in the Am-

rillo hotel to discuss various ques-

icu involving a suitable plan for

taking gas ratably from the Pan-handle field.

The meeting has been called by R. D. Parker, supervisor of the oil

and gas division of the Texas Rail-

Legislative action on ratable tak-

ng of gas was ruled invalid by three

federal judges. It is the desire of the commission to gather ideas and

then construct a plan to be follow-

ed. That plan will be submitted to

companies and commissioners for

Panhandle gas producers have

announced themselves in favor of a plan whereby gas can be produced

ratably for the good of the field.

Many Pampa and Gray county

men interested in the question will

road commission.

attend the hearing.

approval.

"It is not enough to say that when presperity is restored we shall

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1932

ROOSEVELT'S ISSUE IS ECONOMIC

Solemn Warning Against Bonus March on Washington Again Sounded

POLICE GIVEN

BECOMING CHARGES OF CITY IS HELD TO **BE UNLAWFUL**

CAPITAL CHIEF BLAMED

CLAIMED NOT TO HAVE BEEN FORCEFUL **ENOUGH**

WASHINGTON, July 30. (A)-Stern warning that further invasions of the national capital such as that by the bonus-seeking army will promptly be checked by police went forward from city of-ficials late today after all signs of further trouble had disappear ed and United States troops retired to their posts in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

The District of Columbia commissioners issued the orders of Superintendent of Police Glassford as spread that freshly organized bands of veterans were headed eastward to augment the groups fleeing northward from this city.

Copies of the orders were sent to Governors Pollard of Virginia and Ritchie of Maryland for their information as to what steps the district government will take to pre-vent the influx of such groups from two states.

"Until further orders." read the instructions to the police depart-ment, "in view of conditions now existing in the district, all organized bodies or groups of persons attempt ng to enter the district shall be prevented from so doing unless it be established that such bodies or groups of persons have a lawful purpose in coming into the district, and are not intent upon disturbing the peace or upon becoming public charges, or engaging in any other

the city through which the tattered daily production. No completions veterans of the world war had in other counties were reported. trekked for two months demanding cash payment of their bonus; police. back in control, rounded up scattered vagrants and carried them to the District of Columbia line, and only the repercussions of the movements which saw the horde driven from their hovels by cavalry sabers and

At noon it was virtually impos sible to locate any members of the bonus expenditionary force within the capital. The ribbons emblematic of their organization, which they had worn so proudly, been stuck into their pockets.

Radicals in Jail A number of alleged radicals were still held for investigation after questioning by immigration agents.

(See VETERANS, Page 7)

Local Men Hunt For Fighting Fish

Equipped with all kinds of nice looking bait that should tempt even the most skeptical fish, H. Otto Studer, Clarence Barrett, W. M. Lewright, Dr. W. B. Wild, Ray Hagen, and Don Conley left Friday for the Lewright ranch at Eagle nest lake. From there the party were to pack to Blue lake, high up in the mountains.

Blue lake has the reputation of being the headquarters of fighting fish and the local anglers said before leaving that they would stay in New Mexico until the got a good catch if it took the rest of the

From Eagle Nest lake they will take a pack train with guide and cook and will camp on the shores

That Clarence Kennedy tried to oil a fan from the business end and got a finger injury for his pains. He the fan can run without oil says the fan can run without of from now on as far as he is con-

Mrs. G. W. Holt telling how cool it was at Clayton, where she spent last week. It sure made her list-eners feel cool for the time being bu afterward—Oh, My!

PILOT RECOVERS JUNGLE HORROR



of horror and physical struggle had been packed into his 17-day Mexican jungle adventure, but Clarence McErroy, shown on crutches, was on his way to recovery when he was brought to Mexico City by plane. The Indian aviator had been flying to Honduras when his plane crashed and his companion was killed. Rescuers found McElroy injured and starving after more than two weeks of searching. Next to him, in the light suit, is the pilot's brother, Richard, who went to Mexico City to greet him.

PRODUCTION IN PANHANDLE ON

Four Locations Are Rump Convention Is Made In County Recently

bellowable to complete the month's county republican convention broke Lewis O. Cox and John Haggard. schedule, sent daily production in up today in a free-for-all fight and the Panhandle field soaring 3.001 The production reached 56,903 barrels for a new high for the year.

The Mazda Oil company and the

more locations were made in the LeFors area to bring the number for the week to four. The Skelly Oil company made a location for its No. 5 Saunders in the southwest quarter of section 4, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, southeast of LeFors, and offsetting the Texas company well brought in last Sunday. The Texas company made location for a diagonal offset to the Skelly test in the northeast quarter of section 7, block 1, on the Williams

Earlier in the week of Magnolia Petroleum company and the Sun company made locations offsetting the new Mazda well which is in the southeast quarter of section 35, 3, on the Combs-Worley

Daily production by counties Wells Last Wk. Prev.Wk Carson 6.565 242 35,623 Hutchinson 841 13,324 Wheeler 373 Increase-3.001 zarrels.

STRONG FOR HOOVER

Herbert Hoover and his administrastands squarely behind President tion and also R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas, years to name precinct chairmen in resolutions adopted unanixously at convention, despite lack of lega

DALLAS G O P IN NEAR RIOT AND SCHISM

Held Following Dispute

DALLAS, July 30. (A)—The Dallas riot call for police.

Each faction charged the other with using brass knuckles and producing six-guns. The hostilities be-gan between a couple of 60-year-old Jordan and H. C. (Bud) Cottrell. More Peaceful

The Mazda Oil company and the Texas company each brought in wells for more than 1.000 barrels daily production. No completions of the world war had rekked for two months demanding of the world war had the wo National Committeeman Rene B. Goodman and M. M. Ruff. Creager of Brownsville. Those remaining on the scene of conflict declared: were opponents of Creager and the state organization. Contesting delegations will be sent to the state con-

The scuffle climaxed 20 minutes of wrangling over the report State Committeeman George S. At kinson that a canvass of precinct returns showed John J. Kettle re lected county chairman over Tom Ball. The latter is a partisan of

Potter Democrats Change Leaders

AMARILLO, July 30 (AP)-Control of the democratic party in Potter county was swept from former party leaders and into new hands at 12.662 the county convention here today when forces opposed to the present 529 county chairman and his commit tee revealed a "master stroke" they had pulled in the primary a week

The opposition group upset the LUBBOCK, July 30 (AP)—The put a ticket in the field on election republican party of Lubbock county day for precinct chairmen. Today they demanded that the ticket be

It has been the custom for many the county convention Saurday de- support for the practice

ALLEGED NEGRO VAMPS JAILED TO BOOST CHURCH ATTENDANCE

The pastor of a negro church in un-christian manner. the flats" and several of his members, all women, decided yesterday iff Lon L. Blanscet and his deputies erring husbands go to church was to all of woom were being held in the rob them of their Saturday night and Sunday diversions.

Accordingly, they appeared before County Attorney Sherman threats against the feminine com-White and filed vagrancy, intoxica-Bob Chafin say that the new tion, and disturbing the peace charges against eleven negro wombe spelled "Fizzician." they alleged never attend church, night, it would be best to nold the \$10 fee. Many local boys have regand furthermore "if they do attend 11 within the confines of the jail. church it is for the purpose of enchurch it is for the purpose of en-ticing a masculine portion of the sider," said the sheriff.

"By morning they might re-con-are earning their money. Every boy attending the camp learns much congregation "to a life of sin, drink-ing, gambling, and carousing in an a full house tomorrow morning."

county jail last night. Some of them could have paid fines and effected their release if gun, razor, and club

Said the negro pastor, "I'll have that enables him to advance in rank

WAR THREAT SERIOUS

NO CHANGE Highway 33 Surfacing Will

TOTALS SUBSTANTIALLY AS REPORTED TO THE NEWS

VICTORS ARE CERTIFIED

NAMES FOR RUN-OFF TO BE RELATIVELY

Returns for Gray county in the irst democratic primary of July 23, anvassed by the county committee vesterday, were found substantially as reported to The NEWS, and names of those who will enter the second or run-off primary of August 27 were certified.

It was revealed at the same time that Gray county cast 2,436 votes for the resubmission of the prohibition issue and 871 votes against resubmission. A total of 4,485 votes were cast in the 11 voting precincts.

The county run-offs will be beween the following:

For district clerk-Louise Miller Dunn and Frank Hill. For county judge-C. E. (Eimer

For sheriff-Lon L. Blanscet and For commissioner. Precinct 1-

Clem V. Davis and John R. White. For commissioner. Precinct 2-For commissioner, Precinct 3-W W. Wilson and M. M. Newman.

For constable, Precinct 1—J. R Walls and W. F. (Bill) Salonka.

The election of the following was

County attorney-Sherman White County clerk-Charlie Thut. Tax collector-T. W. Barnes.

Tax assessor-F. E. Leech. County treasurer-D. R. Henry (See CANVASS, Page 7)

B. C. D. Directors To Meet Monday

Road problems will be discussed the Tegular monthly meeting directors of the Pampa Board of ity Development at 8:15 o'clock toerrew night, according to Presient C. H. Walker, Ivy E. Duncan, ee, will be in charge of the meet-

Plans for a road north from Pamget a north-south connection and the apartment upstairs were unhave written the B. C. D. asking damaged. Children playing the garthat action be started at the Pampa end of the road.

Continuation of the work on highway 41 will also come before

SUMMER SCOUT CAMP SOUGHT

A permanent summer camp for the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be selected by C. A. Clark executive, and Sam Lanning of Panhandle, chairman of the camp committee, this week. Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lanning and family left yesterday afernoon for Red River, N. M.

They will visit numerous places in the Sangre de Christo range beween Red River and Pecos, Last year the camp was near Red River and it may be that the permanent camp site will be located at or near last year's site
The camp will open Aug. 18 and

will continue through Aug. 28. Scouts will attend the camp for a istered for the camp, while others and earn additional merit badges.

CN WORK OF

Be Finished by Next Christmas or Sooner.

Forty-seven men out of 61 cmployed by H. McClelland, contractor on the grading and drainage work on highway 33 from Pampa to the Roberts county line, are Gray county citizens whose families live in the county, L. A. White, state resident engineer, said this morn-

"key" men, it was said. Five of this number are supervising the construction of concrete drainage structures. Several of the 47 men The other 14 men are foremen of ive at McLean, and the rest it Pampa.

Mr. White said that by Christmas motorists would be able to travel a hard-surfaced road from Pam-to Canadian, and that the pa to Canadian, and that stretch in Gray county would co topped with asphalt by that ime The road will have a caliche pase. The state highway department recantly advanced funds to pay the cunty's share in building the road, equiring that Gray county bonds put in escrow. It is generally believed that the state will never ask for the bonds because of the new ruling passed by the department that henceforth it would not renuire counties to pay their share in heavy purchase of materials of war, building state roads.

County commissioners have not ver decided whether the read from the end of the pavement on the Pampa-McLean route to LeFors will be concrete or caliche-asphalt A delegation of LeFore citizens recently petitioned the court to make it a concrete road, and based their demand upon the original petition for the Gray county road bond iseue, which provided for a concrete

France Will Keep Quiet About Debts disputants—Algenting, Chile and Peru.

PARIS. July 30.(A)-France committed herself to allow debt revision negotiations with the United States to lie dormant until senti-ment in America is more favorable and possibly until the presidential election is over, it was learned or

high authority today.

The commitment from an interview yesterday in which Premier Edouard Herriot, United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge and Norman H. Davis participated.

Small Loss Here In Fire Saturday

The first property loss inside the city limits during the last two months resulted vesterday after ncon from a fire in a garage apart. ment at 110 West Tuke street. loss was estimated at about \$50 by Fire Chief Clyde Gold

Paper in the garage portion of Plans for a road north from range into the Spearman-Perryton section of the Panhandle will be spearmed interest at the meeting.

A trunk and bedding in age are believed to have accidentalset the papers on fire. The call was the fourth this

month. Two of the calls were to the addition outside the city limits. The previous fire loss was Mr. Braswell and his father are

WAR CHESTS GROW AS PEOPLE BECOME **AROUSED**

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 30. (A)-

Belivia was in an uproar of war fever telay on the basis of a government communique nouncing Be ivian troops had captured two Paraguayan forts, Cerrales and Toledo, in the long disputed jungles of Gran Chaco. Contributions to a war chest grew larger by leaps and bounds, and newspapers carried stories of foreigners as well as Bolivians donat-

ing money "for the defence of the fatherland. Reports went through the capital today that Paraguay was making

including airplanes Asuncion dispatches 24 hours previously charged Bolivian airplanes

WASHINGTON, July 30. (A)-The hreat of war in South America beween Paraguay and Bolivia was lescribed as "very serious" by Asistant Secretary Francis White of the state department tonight after an all-day conference of nations ecking to avert a break.

The conferring nations were the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia and three near neighbors of the was a phrase on the bill.

eningiv. day after some of the diplomats have consulted their foreign offices

Allied Veterans To Meet Tonight

A new ex-service men's organiza tion, knewn as the Allied Veterans, jobs," was the terse comment v. E. von Brunow, chairman. ective is to help the ex-service men who are seeking payment of the that Dr. Brunow was unanimously

There will be study of and de The group of more than a hundred eterans heard an interesting talk by a Mrs Bean of Dallas who recently was in Washington.

The next meeting of the organizaion will be held at the Schneider hotel at 8 p. m. today, with all reterans invited regardless of affiliations.

HERE FROM CLARENDON Mrs. Sam Braswell. Jr., and son

Sam Harben, are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Atteberry. The baby was named for Sam Harben, secretary of the Texas Press Association.

TO PREACH

The Rev. Ray N. Johnson, furnier Methodist paster and last year a student in S. M. U., will conduct a two-week revival at the First Methodist church starting August 7, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor. Rev. Johnson has been conducting revivals since June, and is

now at Snyder.

dency tonight with a contention that the main issue of the campaign is economic relief and a desclaration that he will call on the next congress, if he is elected, **BOGUS BILLS** legalize the sale of beer. The democratic nominee, making his first speech since the acceptance address at Chicago on OFFERED HERE BEING TRACED then consider how to avoid repeat-ing all the old errors. Today we recognize these errors. Today they should be outlawed for all times to

Freasury Operative Is come. On Way For Probe

City police, the bank and the post office had in their custody yester-an stronghold. the U.S. treasury department was en route to Pampa last night. The bills were identical in description

> One \$10 bill held by police was said to resemble the three others cult. It carried a picture of Alexander problem-we shall not have to can-Hamilton and was "payable" to th

isputants—Aigentine, Chile and ceru. In the Chaco region a 50-year County G. O. P. To Oil Engineers To Have No Ticket

been followed since political parties came into existence in Gray county, the Gray county republican committee in executive session yesterday afternoon decided not to put any candidates for county offices in the field for the November elections.

"There were no candidates for the jobs," was the terse comment of Dr.

A canvass of the votes showed reelected county republican chairman. He was also named as delegate to the republican state conention at Dallas, Aug. 9.

TO DIRECT CONFERENCE

Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor The NEWS, will leave this morning to attend an editorial confer ence at Valley Ranch, N. M. He will be in charge of and will lecture to the conference which will be ettended by daily newspaper editors of several New Mexico cities

Mrs. Charles Overstreet of White Deer was in the city Saturday morn-

Mrs. W. D. Lee of White Deer was a Pampa shopping visitor yes-

All edges on the legs and foot-rest of Miss Dorothy Mullen's desk at the Welfare Board taped to prevent Miss Mullen from snagging her hose. Not a rough edge was exposed. . . Pete Post digging water-melon seeds out of his ears after showing Kiwanian picnickers how one should really eat watermelons.

Paul Schnzider and R. A. Selby at the same picnic engaged in foot raced trying to put dry ice down one another's back. . . . People laughing after Dan McGrew had punned, "the Wichita Falls base-ball club moved because the Spudders want a long view." It was way he said it that was funny.

uses the passing track while the through trains are using the main track, and herein lies a danger to local drivers.

"One more thing," said Mr. Kretsinger, "if a car is stopped at this crossing, it is likely waiting for a train to pass, and this is a mighty poor place to pass a parked car."

Mrs. C. C. Cockerill and her two small daughters, Mary Jo, five weeks old, and Coleen, two years old, taking an airplane ride. Mary Jo was too sleepy to give an interview after landing but she remained bigged during the flight. Coleen eried until she got into the plane and after she got out, but she never shell a tear while the ship was splitting the ether.

Pampa Women Are Careful

Watchman Points To the way to avoid this is-don't get most other people do not. "Don't Necessity For Caution

Along with the recent advances in other stocks women's stock as good drivers receives a good boost from W. O. Kretsinger, local tender of the Santa Fe railway crossing at Cuvler street. Mr. Kretsinger states that Pampans are careful to obey his signals, but that women, as a rule, are more careful than men, and keep control of their heads and automobiles just as well in an em-

ergency as the men.
"Most drivers," says Mr. Kretsinger, "kill their engines when they know the comparative speeds of see they are in a tight place, and trains from long experience, while

in warning the public at railroad crossings coupled with sixteen years as a worker in railroad yards without an accident are qualifications enough for me to give this advice."

The people of Pampa are just as careful as those of any other city, but people anywhere are likely to drive across a railway crossing with their minds far removed from the business of reaching their destination safely. A wandering mind and a railroad crossing are a dangerous combination, says the local

Switchmen and railroad workers

man.

in a tight place. Three years spent try to beat it across" is the warning sounded. There are two high speed tracks and one passing track at the Cuyler crossing, and Mr. Kretsinger said that drivers who await the passing of one train and then drive across the tracks with-cut waiting to learn whether the

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties By Mail Elsewhere 3.75 2.25 portice—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection pon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it hould, the management will appreciate having attention called to ame, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

RECENTLY THIS DEPARTMENT warned political as-TOPICS OF OUR CITY AU O.EH.

pirants against loafing too to be seriously accepted and earnestly discharged. much in the counsel and under the cheering influence of their friends. Many a man's friends defeat him by making him overconfident. A candidate of another county recently said, "If you want your candidate to win, tell

im the truth. Tell him the rumors you hear, the lies hat other people are peddling, the questions which befog the public mind." Unfortunately, propaganda and politics have never been divorced, and probably never will. And the most dustandly political lie is that whispered the day before election, when it is too late to be corrected.

Records Count Most.

The state gubernatorial run-off will probably be bit-Yet the real facts to be considered are not those mustered for this campaign-they are the records of Sterling and Ferguson as they are too well known to be The importance of governors is often misunderstood. exaggerated, but the danger of proxy government cannot be. A strong legislature can handle a governor-if that governor is governor in fact. Certainly this is no time o be putting the powers of the chief executive out of established. the reach of the legal and legislature authorities of this

Duncan's the Man!

Citizens of the 122nd legislature district have an opportunity to send a representative of sterling character, proven ability, legal and business experience, and can be or will be operative. familiarity with the agricultural and oil problems of this section. We refer to Judge Ivy E. Duncan, longafraid to sacrifice his time and means and buckle down the provision at issue. to a fight on what he believes to be right. We think the district would be making a mistake to fail to give act and who is unable to obtain mortgage money from the district and the experience of the two candidates had its stock retired." who have offered to tackle the legislative problems inwolved.

Need of Inflation.

much as deflation is now. Good prices mean lots of panies—the three types of eligibles. money in circulation. They mean an opportunity for with inability to buy. . . . This is not saying that the welded into the rest of the bill. "bear market" is at an end. It is not saying that the situated to profit by the upturn as Pampa.

On People's Moods.

Will Rogers of Oklahoma, a relatively unknown school teacher, has twice been a victor in primaries. Oklahomans are not so dumb as to think he is the "real" Will Rogers. They wanted a change, and the school teacher seemen to be not a bad sort of candidate. You cannot overlook the fact that the voters are the custodians of their favor-they vote for whom they please and often against the logic of consistency. If you happen not to please them once, do not give uptheir mood may change next time.

Mellon's Mind.

It would be interesting to know what is going through cent. the mind of monied Andrew Mellon, super-financier. To deviate. That is, unless to make more money directly. The economic troubles of the world furnish proof enough that any economic available ansound when people starve in the midst of plenty. Master minding in high finance among buyers upon whom profits depend. Hoarding is a poor pastime. Cold, metallic cash is uninspiring, soulless, drab. Collecting it is something else. But Mr Mellon is perhaps too old and too rich to relish freeing a few dollars for the sport of chasing them down again.

The World And You.

How international-minded are you? Do you see the significance of what we are daily recording about Germany and her elections? About Great Britain and her empire trade conference? About Italy? About Russia? How closely can you associate these nations with your bank account? Reading the newspapers, fol lowing them up with magazine reading for further interpretation should afford pleasure and profit for any one with energy: We quote the Vernon RECORD:

The opportunity for a private citizen to render inter

national service was never greater than at the present time, but perhaps fewer of us realize it than at any time in our history. Worried frantic about our domestic difficulties, we seem to have no time for problems of

wider scope. We are not disposed to think of international problems. Even the supposedly broad-minded member of part of the clab directors to compliment him with a of bologny.

HE PAMPA DAILY NEWS committee assignment without giving him any responsibility. The attitude reflects profoundly falacious reassibility. The attitude reflects profoundly falacious reasoning. club member at this time.

Never in the history of the world was there so chalenging a need for intelligent mass understanding of to the fact that most American cities are so ugly. world problems. In this age when the world has become a community with interwined problems it is not enough for national leaders to understand these probsolution regardless of their efforts to clarify situations. In the face of ignorance, prejudice and bigotry, argument has no chance.

Members of civic clubs have perhaps an unequalled opportunity to educate the masses to world conditions and needs. Theirs is an influence recognized as unaffected by selfish and ulterior motives. Efforts from other sources may be denominated propaganda with the knowledge that refutation is impossible, but it is difficult to link the focal business man with some predatory movement.

But of course before the civic club member can influence others properly he must be informed himself. So the person who is given a committee assignment of this nature should strive to acquaint himself with conditions, their determining factors, and their relation to the United States. It is a responsibility that ought



By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

new federal home loan system is likely to become a rounds us. popular national game.

The players—the home owners—now seem to stand be eliminated as soon as the Home Loan Bank Board is too much spinach. organized and promulgates the official rules.

The idea has been very prevalent that the adminishome could borrow directly from the government and although this was no part of the administration's plan something akin to consternation has developed with the MANY STATE CANDIDATES ARE discovery that someone actually did sneak a provision into the bill which would give home owners the privilege of borrowing from the home loan banks after they were

Howls May Force Issue.

Experts who are expected to have something to do with running the home loan system say privately that the provision is so vague, so seemingly irrelevant to the remaining text of the bill that they don't see how it

But the board, in the likely event that it ignores or evades the clause authorizing individual loans—which is time resident of Gray county. Judge Duncan has long exactly the sort of thing to which President Hoover been a student of the problems which affect the North most objects, may run into a howl of criticism at the Plains. He has always been available to lend aid in any outset from those who will consider the home loan act status. That is especially true of movement designed to benefit the public. He is not just one more measure to help out the banks. Here is

him a substantial majority in the run-off primary. We any other source may obtain same from any bank orsay this is no disparagement to his opponent, but with ganized under this act; provided, that this subsection the intention of giving a fair appraisal of the needs of shall not be effective when the federal government has

\$20,000 Is Limit.

The rest of the act covers loans from the eight to 12 home loan banks about to be organized to building be done. A. P. Johnson, member High prices were decried after the war, but not so and loan associations, savings banks and insurance com-

The question is raised as to which home owners come the frugal man to save much and invest well. They "within the limits of this act" and it would appear that make possible a fair margin of profit for the merchant the only limits, if any, were that the property must not and a stable wage for his employes. It is better to have be assessed at more than \$20,000 or be larger than a high prices and the money and employment to meet three-family house. At any rate, the provision appears to the tria apparently was defeated by E. J. Blackert, mayor of Victoria.

Styrpson went from the house to

Senator Couzens of Michigan proposed it. price peaks of the post-war period are desirable. It is it means that a citizen who can't borrow on his home house. He served a single term of Judge Dancy was widely known in saying that deflation must stop and price rises develop from a bank or building and loan association may then to bring normalcy. Fortunately, there is growing ev- get money from the nearest home loan bank. President idence of this upturn. And we know of no city as well Hoover ignored this feature of the measure in the statement he made when he signed it.

Other Limitations.

The home loan banks will make loans to the other eligible borrowers on long time amortizing mortgages up to 60 per cent of the unpaid balance but not more than 50 per cent of the appraised value of the real estate collateral and on straight short-term mortgages up- to 50 per cent of the balance due, but not over 30 per cent of the appraised value.

It is hoped to help eliminate second mortgages and also renewals with attendant charges by encouraging amortized financing of homes. The second mortgage is regarded as the chief bugbear in home ownership; the costs on second mortgages run between 10 and 30 per

Membership, required of eligible borrowers, is obhim finance is a formula from which one must not tained by buying stock in the banks to the amount of a minimum of 1 per cent of the total due on all home mortgages the member carries with a minimum subscription of \$1500. Stock not purchased by members is to be subscribed for by the Reconstruction Finance corporation now is turning a bit toward re-distribution of wealth which may issue securities for the purpose to the extent of \$125,000,000, the securities presumably to be taken up by the treasury.

The banks may issue bonds up to 12 times the amount of their capital, which is to be a minimum of \$5,000,000. Each bank builds up a surplus to buy up the government's stock and it is hoped to get federal

money out of the system in from two to five years. The announced aim of the act, aside from the debated individual loans feature, is to feed cash to the banks and associations on their mortgages so they won't feel compelled to sell out the property owners who can't answer their demands for cash and to help the associations to pay off depositors who have used them as savings banks and now can't get their money.

One great advantage to loving in December as you of Paris imports, who occupy elabdid in May is that the sun tan will be gone by Decem- orate offices near the summit of

Now Ireland is about to start a tariff war with England. Some of De Valera's kinsmen over here could the fiftieth floor, the restaurant ofgive him a few facts about how often a tariff war

the civic club who is appointed to membership on an international service committee sardonically accepts the appointment as an empty courtesy, an attempt upon the tifying, the defense will probably claim it is just a lot

OUR UGLY CITIES

A whole lot of reasons have been suggested to explain International service constitutes perhaps the the prevalence of political corruption in American cities. greatest challenge and opportunity confronting the civic But Prof. George J. Cox of the fine arts faculty of Columbia University advanced a new one recently when he remarked that a lot of the corruption may be due

Professor Cox expressed himself as follows: "Here in this city (New York), with its utterly planless piling up of monster buildings, with its endless grids lems. They can make no progress single-handed toward of bleak slums, its monotonous iteration of lifeless concrete, stone and steel, of sky signs and screaming advertisements, its eradication of the last vestiga of spring and fall, its rooting up of trees and grass as though they were pests-all this denial of beauty destroys the essential roots of humanity."

And he asks why a man who grows up in such an atmosphere should be expected to develop a deep and intelligent interest in civic ethics.

There is a whole lot of good sense in his suggestion. Most of our large cities are ugly, taken all in all. They may have moments of grandeur and splendor, certain aspects of loveliness and charm; but each one contains mile upon mile of dingy streets, unutteragly dreary and stifling, each one contains block after block of buildings that are nothing less than eyesores, each one suffers because it was put together without the shadow of an aesthetic plan.

We have proceeded, in erecting our cities, on the theory that man can do without beauty, except incidentally; and we have made a very bad mistake. The man who grows up and spends his days among beautiful scenes is a different sort of man from the one who does not: his attitude toward life is different, his feeling for his own town is different. He is, in fact, a better citizen. He has a better life.

It is not at all far-fetched to suppose that at least a part of our notorious complacence in the presence of WASHINGTON-Trying to get money out of the municipal corruption springs from the ugliness that sur-

Things aren't so bad as they might be, after all. sporting chance of winning, although that chance may Just imagine that instead of a wheat surplus, we had

Among other false rumors heard immediately after tration was trying to set up a system through which the conventions was the one saying that the republicans the individual home owner or prospective builder of a were going to end the depression for campaign purposes.

TO REMAIN IN DOUBT PENDING OFFICIAL VOTE CANVASS AUG. 8

By R. W. BARRY

AUSTIN, July 30. (AP)-It will be August 8 before the state democratic executive committee meets to canvass the returns of the first primary held last Saturday. Meanwhile some of the candidates will remain in suspense, because their races were so close it will take an official check to determine their some of the congressman-at-large aspirants who ran neck and neck for run-off places.

Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg veteran legislator and friend to the Moody and Sterling administrations, apparently has been defeated for re-election. M. M. Moss of Llano seems to have nosed him out. R. M. Hubbard of New Boston also seems to have lost. Hubbard and Petsch teamed for the administration in of the house from Carrizo Springs barely made the grade over his opponent. Johnson is a candidate for speak of the house in the next legis-

Senator J. W. Stevenson of Vic-Gainer of Bryan and W. A. Wil- tion

liamson of San Antonio.

Senator J. J. Loy of Sherman was elected county judge of Grayson county, necessitating a special election after next November to fill his unexpired term of two years.

Wright Morrow of Houston, whose friends "drafted" him to be a candidate for governor just before the lists closed last June, but who refused to accept the call, never has any regrets over the past, he said in Austin this week,

"I am sorter a fatalist in that

He refused to say if he was sorry he did not make the race, in the light of the campaign results, with T. Hunter, the third man, showing considerable strength as an indication there was dissatisfaction by the voters with Governor Sterling and former Governor Ferguson.

"Evidently it was a set-up," Morrow stated, refusing to declare a preference between the two gubernatorial run-off canddiates.

"There isn't anyone who cares who I favor in the run-off," he said. 'Mr. Hunter said he would go fishing but I shall not go fishing."

Oscar Dancy, veteran county Victoria. Judge of Cameron county, Stvenson went from the house to of the "ins" turned out in the demthe senate when the veteran John ccratic primary. He was defeated He says H. Bailey retired from the supper by A. W. Cunningham of Harlingen. four years there. Senator Tom De- Texas for his enthusiasm for high-Berry of Bogata came through the way construction. He was one of jection victor over Charles R. Floyd the pioneers in the campaign to link of Paris, former senator, who was all Texas communities with all-defeated by DeBerry four years ago. weather highways. He won the Senator John W. Hornsby of Travis sobriquet, "Concrete" Dancy, bewas renominated. There will be sev- cause of his advocacy of concrete eral senatorial rul-l-offs affecting highways as the ever-lasting, cheapncumbents, notably Charles R. er-in-the-long-run type construc

Duplicating Details of 102-Story Building Huge Task In This Movie

The one-hundred-and-two-story building conceived by Director Edgar Selwyn for "Skyscraper Souls," pening today at the La Nora then the modern skyscraper. All the action in the new film

akes place in this tremendous steel structure. Selwyn first shows the separate diamas taking place in various parts of the buildingchemes, intrigues, the striving of men and women for and against each other-then suddenly he enmeshes them in one all-embracing dramatic climax.

Roman Baths in Basement

In the basement of the skyscraper re Roman baths. The ground floor nouses a bank, a drug store, smart Taking one of many elevators to the upper levels, one may alight at a stock broker's office to ascertain the latest stock market quotations, and continue to his office after first stopping at another floor to purchase some piece of jewelry from a diamond merchant

Women who wish to purchase dresses at wholesale prices and outf-town buyers direct themselves o Vinmont et Cie, manufacturers

the building. Unless the visitor to this skyscraper has been invited to dine with the owner in his apartment on

fers an excellent cuisine. At night dence on the great plains. there is an orchestra and dancing as well. A special express elevator runs to the radio broadcasting salon in the "crow's nest" on the very last floor of the skyscraper.

A rodeo, old time square dance music, old time fiddling, and other since becoming of voting age.

One of the big attractions will be a reunion of those who have lived prodigy, has been taking less than the square dance and the prodict of the salor salor in army seems.

ment the routine structural details usually executed by the art and construction departments of the studio. Sets in many instances are of a more durable nature than usual ater, contains all the features found and the camera department designation ed special traveling cranes, perambulators and others devices for lifting the cameras.

Warren William heads the cast of the new photoplay, which was adapted to the screen from Faith Baldwin's best-selling novel and serial story, "Skyscraper." Maureen O'Sullivan, Anita Page and Verree Teasdale have the most important feminine roles. Others in the cast are Gregory Ratoff, Norman Foster, George Barbler, Jean Hersholt, Wallace Ford, Hedda Hopper, Helen Coburn and John Marston

Old Settlers Are To Gather Soon dent and William McGehee, Floydada, vice-president.

of the seventh annual West Texas old settlers' reunion at the Hank Smith state memorial park ten miles nroth of here, will be August 12 and 13, W. T. Dunn, secretary 12 and 13, W. T. Dunn, secretary, announced. The gathering will be ballot only for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferheld at the Rock House, built by "Uncle Hank" Smith, the first permanent resident of the caprock in scratching all except Mrs. Ferguthe late 70's. It is the oldest resison's name.

A rodeo, old time square dance lot. He had been in army service

runs to the radio broadcasting salon in the "crow's nest" on the very last floor of the skyscraper.

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Eddie Meister, Cleveland golf prodigy, has been taking lessons from Wilfred Reid, Detroit, who once taught Bobby Jones and Joyce M. C. Potter, Silverton, is presi- Weihered.

SYNOPSIS; When John Anderson returns from Europe without telling Sondra Merriman he is coming, she realizes that his friendly attitude has mysteriously altered. She wonders if he knows of her secret marriage to Mark Merriman. Her sister Flora, with whom she lives, threatens to leave her husband, Ben. with John-she had missed him terribly during the past month,

Chapter 18 "SHE'S GONE!"

SONDRA said lightly-"I saw a ritz in one of the papers, John." "Is that something so out of the ordinary?" he asked with a slight had not suspected anything; why

very charming girl."

"I know many very charming girls." They had come to the end of

the path and were forced to stop. "I must go back," Sondra said "I will walk back with you," Anderson answered. They turned together.

"And how is everybody?" Anderson asked casually. "I seem to have been away an unconscionable time."

"A month," Sondra said. "But everyone is quite well in spite of your absence," she added with a

touch of sarcasm He ignored that. "Have you heard from Merri-

man?" he asked. Her heart missed a beat, "Yes, once-he seemed to be en

joying life." It was not the truth; Mark bad written that he was more unhappy than he had ever been.

"I had a note from him too," Anderson said. "I hope he will do "I hope so too-for your sake."

She felt his eyes upon her. "And not for his-a little?" he asked. "Of course-but you have been so

good to him, I should like him to reward you." "You have been good to him also," Anderson said quietly.

Sondra raised startled eyes. "What do you mean?" she stammered. "1 . . . at least-1 only-1

only asked you to help him." "Isn't that being good to him?" She was unhappily silent, and suddenly Anderson stopped.

"I must leave you-I have an appointment at twelve. You are not looking very well, Sondra." She said again dispiritedly, "My head aches. I haven't been sleeping very well."

"You want a change." "I am going to Massachusetts next month-with Beatrice." He made a little grimace.

She frowned and looked away from him, and he said again-"Well, I must be going-" He raised his hat and had

turned away when she spoke his name impulsively. "John-" He came back.

"Yes, Sondra-" She stood silent, her eyes disressed, her cheeks flushed. "Are you angry with me about anything?" she stammered.

"Angry!" he smiled as if she had een a child. "Have you done anything that I ought to be angry with you about?" he asked whimsically.

fell. "Theh I am not angry," Anderson said. He waited a moment, Sondra that she was left bewiland this time it was Sondra who dered and uncertain which way to turned away.

She walked along with unseeing of anger and unhappiness in her heart.

She almost felt as if she had forced herself upon him and had had been perfectly courteous and friendly, and again she wondered if perhaps the fault lay with her-

no way tied to him. He had gone how you are placed about money-Not that she cared what he did, or then swiftly on the heels of that ble. "This is for \$2500. Please sign thought came denial.

"That's not true-I do care. I'm . . fond of him."

Fond of him, and used to him also—she had unconsciously grown been there, her willing cavaliershe would miss him terribly if the at an end. And he had been in an insult. too much of a "hurry" to ring her up-her cheeks burned as she recalled his words.

The order of things was indeed eversed-it had always been she who had put him aside for other inclinations, but now . . .

FREAK VOTE FOR MA

guson for governor. "That's enough voting for me," she said, after

C. B. Jones, 37, cast his first bal-

Of course ne was lunching with Nathalie Symons; Sondra feit hurt and humiliated. She would have liked to lunch

but it was only now that he was home again and not seeking her company, that she realized how much she had missed him. Had Beatrice been right when

she said that John had not believed picture taken of you at Biar-them that day? Beatrice was al ways full of stupid ideas-Sondra was quite sure that John

should he? and yet . . . it was from "No-but you were with such s that moment that the easy feeling of friendship between them seemed to have altered. But she could make no more

overtures to him-she would have to stand aside now, and let him take the initiative. She went home restlessly; her meeting with Anderson had quite

put Flora and last night's scene from her thoughts until the butler asked her to go to Mr. Lomax at once in the study. It was so seldom that Ben ever

noticed his sister-in-law that Sondra felt a sudden throb of anxiety as she went to his study door; surely Flora had not carried out her foolish threat?

Ben was sitting in his chair at the elaborate desk, staring at his wife's portrait, and he did not move when Sondra entered.

She went quickly to him-"Ben . . . is anything the mat-

He turned his eyes to her face, curiously blank eyes they were, as t some shock had wiped out their

intelligence. Sondra laid a hand on his arm, shaking him. "Ben! . . . what is it? What has happened?"

His face worked convulsively, he made an effort to speak. "She's gone . . . left me . . . l didn't think she meant it-no woman could be so cruel . . She said she hated me—how could she hate me, I've never been anything but good to her . . . Gone without a word . . . all her jewelry left hebind-never coming back. . . Oh, my God, what's to become of me?"

Sondra stood helplessly silent, her hand on his shoulder. She had never liked this man, but it was impossible not to feel sorry for him; after all he had loved Flora-love was so cruel, as Flora had said last night-'It's not happiness, it's just suffering

all the time' . . Lomax went on - utterly unmanned. "I'd have given her the moon if

she'd asked for it-and she said she hated me . . . oh, my God, what's to become of me?" Sondra bit her lip to hide its sudden trembling.

"She'll come back-" she said hoarsely. "Don't be so upset—I'm sure she'll come back—" but she knew that Flora would never come back, and Lomax's broken words found a terrified echo in her own heart-"What's to become of me?"

It has been truly said that the big events of life generally hap-"Of course not," but her eyes pen with unexpected suddenness. and certainly during the next two days so many things happened to

turn. Lomax recovered his poise with eyes; there was a curious mixture surprising rapidity, and on the morning following his wife's

parture he sent for Sondra. She had never known him very well: he had always rather ignored been curtly dismissed, and yet-he her, and now with only a curt good morning he began to tell her as briefly as possible of his plans for the future.

"I am shutting up the bouse, Was it because she felt guilty? and I sail at the end of the week and yet-what was it to do with for Europe. I presume you have Anderson if she chose to marry friends you can go to; you can't and keep it a secret? She was in stay here anyway. I don't know away after she had asked him to (he did know, perfectly well) "but away after she had asset and the stay; it was for her to be angry. If you are anything like your sissort that she cared what he did, or ter. I suppose you are hard-up." It he never spoke to her again; and He pushed a check across the ta-

the acknowledgment." Sondra stared at him, her face flushing.

She knew that this was his way of repudiating all further responsi to rely on him; he had always bility of her; she had always guessed that he would do something of the kind if ever Flora left him. old happy friendship was indeed but this curt dismissal seemed like

> The poor relation-paid off, no longer required-good-bye and good riddance. (Copyright, 1982, by Ruby M. Ayres,

Sondra tries, on Monday, to solve the problem of her suddenly uncer-tain future. What can she do?

LEASES NEWSPAPER

ALBANY, July 30 (A)—R. H. (Colonel Dick) McCarty, "sage of the Shackelford county hills," who for more than 25 years has owned and operated the Albany News, one of West Texas' most individualized and progressive weeklies, has leased his plant to Charles A. Fryar and gone to El Paso to the government hospital for an eye operation and treatment. He had been in ill

RETURNS FROM VISIT

health for some time.

District Attorney Raymony All-red returned Friday from Bowle, Tex., where he visited relatives dur-ing the week. County Attorney Fillmone of Wheeler acted as dis-trict attorney at Miami where 31st district court was in session last week. Several oriental session last

The PEOPLES

Editor, The NEWS: Here is a letter from Pamna vet

erans in Washington, written Dr. Higginbotham of this city, July

Dear Doctor :--I received letter from Bill Crawford and the boys today but never did get the letter you referred to in the wire. Neither have we heard anything of the tent. I also had a letter from Thurman. Tell him and Bill we were glad to hear from them and to write again. Doc, the com-missioners of the District of Columbia ordered the police to put us out of government building last week. They posted notices for us to get out but when the time came and they saw we were standing pat they weakened.

The government then took it into their hands and yesterday had U. S. marshals post notices that we had to vacate government buildings. Vice-President Curtis sent Waters word to be out of the District of Columbia by midnight last night or he would be placed in prison. Waters told them to go to h—— and that we were standing pat. All the boys from Anacostia and Camp Bartlett came in to reinforce us to-day and now they have weakened again. We really expected to see the marines out tonight but they say now they are going to take court action on us. If Hoover's or Curtis' orders won't stand up, I don't know how they expect a court order to move us. Hoover told the marshalls to run us out of the District of Columbia but there hap-pens to be a bunch here that don't have rabbit in them.

General Butler made us a speech last week and said this is one of the best and greatest movements in the history of the country and to stay right here until they did some-thing for us. He stayed overnight at Anacostia with the boys. Bill told us to stay here and you tell him to get easy, that we will stay until it is all over.

A little h- may start here any time and most of the boys want to see it that way. They are griping right now because it won't start to-

it, but we do (the bonus). Red and will need a few dellars along for generally approved. tobacco and incidentals so you ask Pullen to start a kitty in his place and when she grows to a few dollars, send it to us. Tobacco and scap are scarce articles here-and hard for the boys to get hold of.

M mailed the B. E. F. paper to Pullen today and also to four other towns. A few are leaving but not many. Mellon will be back here in a few days and the general opinion is that there will be a special term of congress called shortly A few of the radicals tried to picket the White House today but were turned back by the police. Give all the boys our best regards.

RED (Forenshell) (Jim) LOGAN. P. S. Be sure and let us know

something about the tent.

Waters To Buy Land For Vets **Near Washington**

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-A surprise announcement came tonight from the leader of the bonus marchers driven from Washington by federal troops that he has pur-chased land 20 miles from the national capital where the veteran will establish a colony.

This word was given by Walter Waters, commander of the bonus expeditionary forces, a fev hours after District of Columbia authorities gave orders "all organized bodies or groups of persons attempting to enter the District shall be prevented from so doing" anless

they have a "lawful purpose,"
Waters declined to give the pur chase prices or the source of money, but said the land consist 25 acres with 25 more available timbering on a profit sharing basis
He said it is located in the direction of Baltimore.

Waters will go to Johnstown to-morrow morning and disclose his plan to the men assempling there Later in the day he will speak at McKeesport, Pa.

jected colony was made by Waters after he, Captain Eugene P. Everett and other members of his staff had inspected sites which had been offered as B. E. F. refuges

The acreage, Waters said, large, enough to accommodate all the veterans driven out of the cap-ital by federal troops. The leader said it is heavily timbered and will provide lumber for the erection of barracks for single men and cabins for families and large buildings for headquarters and other

The total tract contains an additional 209 acres which, Waters said, can be obtained later by the veterans under substantially the

Archbishop Must Continue In Exile

MEXICO CITY, July 30 (A)-The Archibishop of Guadalajara, Fran-cisco Orozco Y Jimenez, who was deported from Mexico last fall and now is living in San Francisco, will not be permitted to return, Nice-foro Guerrero, Jr., secretary to President Ortiz Rubio, announced to-

It was the first time the govern ment has admitted officially that co, one of Mexico's most colorful religious personages, had been deported from Mexico. He was spirited away from Guadalajara last fall by airplane and entered the United States at Nogales as a

J. F. McConley of Kansas City is transacting business here.

POLICE HALT MARCH OF VET RADICALS



had started for the White House, but ended in the clutches of Washington David Budd, left, and John Pace, leaders of the radical wing of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, here are shown under arrest after an attempted march on the Executive Mansion had beeen broken up. The demonstrators represented the small group of radicals who have been ostracized by the conservative main

f the voting strength of each pre-

Delegates from the democratic

their state convention at Lubbock

The republicans will hold a state

for state offices. Because their

candidate for governor did not poll

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conventions was at Dallas, where

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TEXAS DEMOCRATS ENDORSE REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT FLAY HOOVER'S BONUS ACTS

By The Associated Press

Nominees of their parties for meeting was thrown into an uppresident and vice-president were roar by a resolution condemning ndorsed overwhelmingly by Texas president Hoover's actions in the Lamograts and Republicans meeting recent bonus army disturbance at Washington as "inhuman and unin county conventions. Reports indicate that the demo-American." The chairman announcthorn Hoover ever had in his side and he doesn't know how to remove the way of the word of the boundary of the word of the boundary of the word of the boundary of the word of the word of the boundary of the word of the wor cincts, for the resolution, but reords

of the 18th amendment also was Navarro county democrats, howver, while endorsing the National lution was impossible. icket and most of the platform,

exempted from their approval that part of tthe latter pertaining to repeal of the eighteenth amend- Sept. 13. There they will ratify ment. By a vote of 28 to 15, Wichita mary elections and will adopt a cunty democrats tabled a motion state platform. endorse the national platform,

veral wets joining in the motion table with the explanation they did not wish to run the risk of osing the dry vote. No resolutions were adopted by 160,000 votes in the last general the Smith county democratic con-election, under state laws they were vention, the principal business of an harmonious meeting being nam- in a primary, as do the democrats

ng of delegates to the state con-In Harris county, one of the Thomas B. Love and dry supporters largest from a voting standpoint, were defeated by Maury Hughes resolutions calling for repeal of and "regular" democrats for conthe state's prohibition act, the trol of the convention. Resolutions constitutional amendment on against repeal of prohibition, against which the act was based and for medification of the act's penalties loyalty pledge, all offered by Love, pending repeal were adopted.

Some of the conventions were the some of the conventions were the solution were some of the conventions were solution. In Dallas county, the relative solution had a near Similar endorsements of nominees solutions.

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Checks

here and there.

Sterling's administration was endorsed by resolution after long and eated debate marked by much heckling. There was a bitter fight Gainesville over the permanent The Harris county democratic chairmanship, which was won finally by W. O. Davis as a com-

> The Bell county convention heard harges of "steam roller" tactics as it endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor nd named a solid Ferguson delegation to the state convention.

cinct were not available and actûa! of the state's primary election laws, vote of the convention of the reso-Lamar county urging this "to the end that the democratic party may govern itse! and be perpetuated as party of white democrats." There county conventions will gather in lso were numerous resolutions calling for reduction of taxes and cost of government.

hrough reorganization of state and local administrations along de-partmental lines, together with sciconvention in Dallas Aug. 9 to adopt a platform and nominate candidates ntific tax reform. The Tom Green county meeting sought a legislative nactment which would make possitle determination of a fair rate for public utility services

some of the conventions were adopted.

Were tabled. The national nominees fair rate may be set, based upon and platform were endorsed heart-information obtained under the law.

Mrs. J. D. Cobb and Mrs. Ernest riot over factional control. One partisan felled another and a policeman with a cane and himself was taken to the police station.

Similar endorsements of nominees and platform were given by demorphisms. Enters and platform were given by demorphisms and policeman with a cane and himself waso. Lubbock, Paris, Plainview, wisting friends and relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Angelo and Gainesville. Most of the meetings were harmonious, although a spirited contest appeared

In the Waco convention Gov. R

romise candidate

A number of counties urged repeal

Lubbock county democrats urged

WANT UTILITY FACTS

SAN ANGELO, July 30 (AP)-Tom Green county democrats Satrday voted to instruct state senators and representatives to introduce bills in the legislature by which it may be determined the cost of furnishing by public utilities of telephone, water and gas and electricity so that a just and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GRAY OWL, the Indian, has been given much of the credit for Canada's increasing beaver population. Canadians say, "If Gray owl can live ten years longer, the beaver will never become extinct." THE KINGBIRD'S scientific name is tyrannus tyrannus, and a well chosen name it is, for it is no uncommon sight to see this dapper little bird in hot pursuit of birds more than twice its size. Crows, hawks and vultures have learned to give it a wide berth.

BUYS OIL INTEREST

DALLAS, July 30.(P)-The Texas | LUBBOCK, July 30 (AP)-Pro-Seaboard Oil and Gas company of Dallas has purchased, for \$500,600 cash, a quarter operating interest in 1,059 acres in East Texas from the Cranfill and Reynolds Oil company of Houston. The remaining interest is owned by the Sun Oil interest is owned by the Sun Oil pany of Houston. The remaining interest is owned by the Sun Oil persons were present company of Dallas.

WILL STUDY TAXES

DALLAS, July 30.(A)- C. A Jay announced today that the general session of the state-wice commitpublic expenditures would be held September 8. The meeting place had not been dealed. The end is sponsored by the three inwas and the industrial commer cal and agricultural conference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carlton of Hobart, Okla., left yesterday morning for Creed, Colo. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs J L Nance. Mr. and Mrs. Nance also have had as their guests for, some ime their daughters, Mrs. Have one rersele, of Grandfield, Ora her baby. Mr. Eversole also is here to make the return trip today Aith his wife and baby.

Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung and Mrs. Floyd McConnell went to Clarer

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Pampa women have long been prominent in society, in social service, in civic enterprise, and in business; and now they are bein another field, that of

Never before has Pampa had so many women golfers, swimmers, and horseback-riders as it has this nmer, and with the beginning of interest in another sport soft ball, is being kindled.

A ball team composed of Baker Parent-Teacher association mempers is to be organized Tuesday afrnoon at 3:30 c'clock school house. Mrs. J. W. Crowder taking a lead in organizing the The oup, and J. A. Meek, principal of aker school has consented to coach the team during the time he is in Pampa. He expects to be away from the city during a large par August, however.

Both men and women are exected to be present in large num-ers Wednesday evening at 6:10 o'clock to see the Pampa Business and Professional Women's ball team encounter the women's ball team of Skellytown. The game will be played in Pampa, but the exact lo-cation has not been announced. The local business women lost me 11-13 to Skellytown last Wed-

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY MISSES BONNIE **AND MARY PATTON**

deccrations and pastel tints were stressed throughout the party given by Misses Bonnie and Mary Patn Thursday evening for members of the No-Trump Bridge club. Miss Ferol Cox was awarded for

igh score in the games, and Mrs. Ulysses Thorne was given consola-

adcrned the tables which were covered with pastel tarleton for the was Ziegfeld's own. serving of dainty refreshments. The refreshments included ice box pud- his shows—scores of beautiful girls ding, goose liver sandwiches, trumps cookies, orangeade, and pink and green mints.

Members attending were Misses with romance. Ouida Brandon, Ruby Brown, Mary K. Martin, Bonnie and Mary Pat-ton, and Georgia Sanders; Mesdames Charles Ford, Ray Chastain, Fred grand parade of entrancing girls cial guests were Miss Pearl Wilson and Miss Ferol Cox.

Mrs. Thorne and Miss Yvonne Thomas were voted into the club at Thursday's meeting Miss Sanders will entertain the club August 11.

Mrs. Hopkins Is Hostess to Club

mie Hopkins Thursday afternoon with beautiful girls and beautiful scenery. Pinks, touch-me-nots, and other garden flowers were used in decorations, and the colors pink and green were featured in score cards, tal-lies, and table covers. Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead won high score in the

at the close of the playing to Mes-dames Raymond Brumley, E. J. Pafford, Hollis Rabb, Jack Baker Tex Berry, Clyde Oswalt, and E.

Mrs. Oswalt will be hostess at the next meeting.

Shower Is Given Bluebonnet Club Hostess Friday

Mrs. Cecil Claussen was second high "Filljes" ends with the death at a meeting of the Bluebonnet club the man who conceived them. afternoon in the home of

Mrs. L. A. Featherstone. After the games, the hostess was scene that requires only a few mopleasantly surprised with a hand-kerchief shower, which was a birth-with such gorgeous protegees of the recruled shower, which was a birthlay courtesy to her from the club.

Refreshments were served to
Golb, L. A. Estes, Hazel Moss, Cecil

Caussen, R. A. Walker, Bert Isbell,

Clix Stalls, E. N. Franklin, Roy
Sullivan, Homer Johnson, Fred

Tender of shower which was a birthwith such gorceous protegees of the
"Follies" as Marion Davies, Billie
Cove. Justine Johnson, Gladys Glad,
Feggy Fears, Jessie Reed and hundreds of others whose beauty has
become world renowned.

Ziegfeld himself lived long
enough to close the curtains on
that saga of show business he level in a hotel near the Yucca

with bathing beauties from many
cities and towns of the southwest
competing. A letter from David
Dallas, manager of the event, instructed Miss Downs, who is a
daughter of Police Chief and Mrs.

J. I. Downs, to arrive in Roswell on
the afternoon of August 4. She will
be met by a chaperone and quarberonte, shower which was a birthwith bathing beauties from many
cities and towns of the southwest
competing. A letter from David
Competing. A letter from

ZIEGFELD AND HIS REALM VANISH TOGETHER



passing of Florenz Ziegfeld, shown below with his wife, the former Billie Burke, and their daugh tel. Patricia, ended a long record which included the "glorification" of some of the best known figures of stage and screen. Among them were (above, left to right) Marion Davies, Lupe Velez, Lilyan Tashman, Evalyn Knapp, Billie Dove and Marilyn Miller.

PARAGRAPH

Fred Abbott of Shamrock is

H. S. Brooks of Childress visited

B. C. and D. D. Tripplehorn of

Ray Miller of Amarillo; was here

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rudolph of

Luke Alexander of Weatherford

J. W. Hudson of Weatherford is

Mr. and Mrs F. E. Townsend left

this week-end on a vacation trip to

Claude Williams, McLean attor-

Miss Grace Stark of McAlester,

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell are

o leave Tuesday for market in Chicago. They plan to return Au-

Mrs. Ethel West and Mrs. H. H.

andle. They visited their uncle, B. Wilks, who is ill.

Mrs. R. G. Clennin and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hubbard and

little daughter, Camilla, have re-turned to their home in McCamey

and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree.

reated, as romantic an operetta

s any of those he ever presented

Mrs. F. C. Cullum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturgeon.

is expected Tuesday to visit

Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

siting here for a few days

Pampa visitor today.

here vesterday.

this morning.

Waning of Era of 'Glorification' Leaves No Throne To Be Disputed; 'Tired Business Man' Is No More

By NOEL THORNTON NEW YORK-Florenz Ziegfeld, a

rifle tired and more than a little ouzzled, excited almost with the ame hour that marked the end of the most sple irous era of the theater—thatt of "glorifying the American girl."

There will be no successor to the

gray-haired father of the "Follies," just as there has been no successor the pontificial David Belasco.

Both created their own mythical kingdoms back of the foot-lights, and both have faded back into the realm of imagination from whence

they came.

When this suave, artful manager

Fort Worth and looking after busiwhen this suave, artiful manager ness interests here for a few days. Sandow, the strong man, to fame, he made a more important dis-covery—"the tired business man." Relaxation for these, Ziegfeld saw, would be the type of amusement that appealed to the "bald-headed Wichita Falls are visiting friends here for a few days."

A Standard Receipe

Through numerous editions of the "Follies," and such other shows as "Rio Rita," "Show Boat." "The Three Musketeers" and "Louis Bud vases of daisies and roses Fourteenth," he gave them a type of musical entertainment which

There was a standard receipe for dazzingly dressed, breath-taking settings that cost fortunes to build, tuneful music and plots overflowing

It was a recipe that succeded for years, won him several fortunes and provided Broadway with a seman, and Ulysses Thorne. Spe- who believed there was no higher honor than to be known as "A

> Audiences Grow Sophisticated Several years ago there appeared dimming of the Giegfeld era. Sev-"Smiles." "Show Girl" and "Simple Simon"-were not the sensational hits his others always

He fought back desperately, but At Bridge Party vourger Breadway manager point ed out that the "tired business man" had been replaced by a more soers of the Linger Longer club was who favored intimate, intelligent bridge party given by Mrs. Jim-

Defended His Shows

Ziegfeld would never admit this, even when he collapsed during final rehearsals of the last show he produced. "Hot Cha." When critics intimated that "Hot Cha" naive and mildly old-fashioned, he arose from his hospital bed to dicate a thousand word telegram defending his type of productions and condemning what he called "sophistication" in shows.

During the last decade dapper George White with his "Scandals" and languid Earl Carroll with his "Vanities" dangerously threatened Ziegfeld's throne as master glorifying" entertainment, but

hev never quite displaced him. White and Carroll and, more reently. Billy Rose have been carryng on the traditions of the Zieg Mrs. Hazel Moss scored high and feld type of shows but the era of the

It is not likely that producer again will spend \$50,000 on a single

COMMITTEES SELECTED AT MEETING ON FRIDAY

Routine business occupied the atention of the Pampa Garden club t a meeting Friday morning in the resbyterian church annex. Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, president, presided. The constitution and by-laws were discussed and the following cmmittees were appointed: Yearbook, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, chairman, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, and Mrs. Clyde Fathoree; membership—Mrs. Lynn.

sen, and J. M. Lybrand. The club will meet the second Who Stuttered and the Girl Who. Friday morning in each month, the Lisped (Weslyn), Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, next gathering to be on August 12 with Mrs. G. C. Malone 'at the at 9:30 o'clock. All regular meet plano; introduction by Mrs. Tuckings will be in the annex of the er of the following hostesses; Mes-

ney, was a courthouse visitor this Third Birthday Is

Several friends of Georgie Dull, were Mesdames J. Frank Murry, Jeyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, L. B. Warren, Roy Jeorge Dull, helped him celebrate his Dyson, T. E. VeSmith, C. E. Lanbirthday Thursday afternoon when caster, and G. C. Malone. a party was given by his mother.

Games were played on the lawn dames John V. McCallister, S. J. and a birthday cake was cut and Spears, J. F. Henderson, C. S. Rice, served with ice cream.

Isbell spent Friday night in Pan-The little guests were Georgie Dull, Belva Dull, Billy Doug Wilson, Jacqueline Reno, Dorothy Culber-ison, Patty Jean Guthrie, Juanita S. T. Beauchamp. er, Marie, and son, Dick Jr., Mrs. E. Gordon, and Mrs. D. Cullum, Pell Kirby, Beverly Dull, LeRoy Le-Beuf, Garland, Jimmy Fortenber-Tulia, are visiting Mr. and ry, and Wayne Fortenberry

Methodists In

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, ter, Lucille, and sons, Homer and James, returned Thursday after a 2-week visit with Mrs. Martin's mether and sister at Tonkawa, Okla.

Church members and their families Tillstrom. Fred Williams, G. C. Malone, W. H. Palmer, Joe F. Fost er, Earl O'Keefe, Marvin Lewis, R. E. Campbell, C. W. Parker, J. O. Myers, and E. T. VeSmith. played and a lovely picnic suppe was spread.

Mrs. E. H. Hamlett and children

JACQUIE DOWNS MAKES PLANS FOR AUGUST BEAUTY CONTEST

Miss Jacquie Downs, winner of theater, where the contest will be the "Miss North Plains" beauty contest here, will go to Roswell, N. M. August 4 to compete in the big terday night at the Nickson hotel to

the assembled beauties. The Dusky The "Queen of the West" contest Stevedores, a nine-piece orchestra the assembled beauties. The Dusky in Roswell will be held August 4-5 from El Paso, will furnish music with bathing beauties from many for the occasion and will play later

MUCH PROGRESS SEEN HERE BY FIDELIS MATRONS

Outstanding among recent social and church events was a 9 c'clock breakfast given Friday by the Fidelis Matrons class of the First Baptist church.

Japanese sunflowers filled huge baskets in the main dining room of the church, and nasturtiums marigolds, and zinnias, all of a claen hue, completed the floral decorations.

Minature lakes, beach characters and umbreilas adorned the T-shaped tables. The class colors of black and gold were used in all ornamental details, and black vases used on the tables were filled with yellow flowers.

A menu consisting of fruit cock-tail, veal birds, potato frittee, hot tiscuits, jelly, and coffee was served to 51 women.

Formed in January History of the class was given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. The group was organized Jan. 27 of this year for women between the ages of 25 Twenty-one members were enrolled on the opening day and Mrs. R. W. Tucker was selected as teacher. Mrs. Tucker has been absent from Sunday School only one Sunday since August 1, 1931.

The aim of the class has been elistment and spirituality. It has earclied 63 new members and re-enlisted 17 old members, bringing the class enrollment to 101 since organization. Members have made 2.169 personal visits, have sent 209 cards and letters, made 166 tele-phone calls, and sent 50 trays.

The present officers follow: President, Mrs. Joe R. Foster; first vicepresident, Mrs. H. E. Crocker; second vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Roberts; third vice-president, Mrs. John Ryan; fourth vice-president Mrs. J. A. Arwood; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Goodwin, as-

Fathores; membership—Mrs, Lynn
Beyd, chairman, Mrs. W. Purviance
and Mrs. Charlie, Thut.

Mrs. C. H. Booth and Mrs. G. C.
Malone of the Pampa Art club.
Which its sponsoring the Garden
club, and the following garden club.
Purviance, Clyde Fatheree, Howard,
Buckingham, Lynn Boyd, Henry
Thut, F. Ewing Lesch, Charlie Thut,
Mack Graham, R. Earl O'Keele, A.
A. Hyde, J. M. Saunders, R. F. Dirksen, and J. M. Lybrand.
The club will meet the second Who Stuttered and The Boy.
The program Given
The progra

vere Misses Marjorie Tucker, Velma

C. L. Stephens, R. E. Lantz, Don' Glaxner, R. E. Gatlin, Ova Hill, Opal Rogers, J. F. Clark, B. V. Wal-

S. T. Beauchamp, Buster Bailey, Herman Whatley, Fritz Waechter, Preston P. Briggs, K. T. May, H. E. Crocker, J. T. Morrow, J. Frank Murry, Walter Kirbie, J. E. Roberts, Alden E Spees. L. S. Young, Inez

A crowd of about two hundred persons attended the all-church picnic for Methodists Thursday

M. Rutherford. Roy Dyson, tend the wedding yesterd sister. Miss Carol Moore, Miss Moore was a sure of the Methodists Thursday.

Duet To Be Sung At Church Today

Miss Audrey Noel, sporano, and Malcolm Carr, baritone will sing Misses
"He Shall Feed His Flock" this Seeds,

Mrs. Ramon Wilson, pianist, will play Reverie (Weatherly) as the morning offertory and Tate's oreide in the evening.

This evening's program also will nelude a duet by Mrs. J. B. Townsend, alto, and DoLea Vicars, tenor

Mrs. Tom Jackson was brought come Thursday after being a patwill is recovering satisfactorily.





Both sophisticated and demure i this formal dinner gown of gored black satin with a bodice of eyelet embroid red satin. The shoulders and the high waistline effect are stitched with tiny rhinestones. The costume is worn by Gloria Shea,

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS IN THEIR HOME

Bridge and dancing were enjoyed when Miss Beth Blythe and Dee Blythe joined in entertaining a group of friends in their home Friday eve-

Punch and cake were served dur-

ing the party to the following guests Misses Susie Bell Smalling, Mar-garet Sue Shanklin, Oletha Jones, Mary and Martha Snead, Macfe Lester, Retha Lester, Oulda Cyle at 9:30 o'clock. All regular allowing hostesses: Mesings will be in the annex of the cames J. E. Roberts, V. A. Howell, limited in time to an hour and a half.

er of the following hostesses: Mesings will be cames J. E. Roberts, V. A. Howell, Mary and Martha Snead, Macie Lester, Retha Lester, Oulda Cyle Anderson, and Joe R. Foster.

Girls who served the breakfast Chappell, Kathryn Vincent, Jeanne Mann. Frances Chappell, Kathryn Vincent, Jeanne Mann. Frances Chappell, Lorene Finley. waidean Dickinson.

Special guests for the morning were Mesdames J. Frank Murry, John Shannon, L. B. Warren, Roy Dyson T. F. W. Lee Broads St. Robinson, Willis Colline Townson, Willia Colline Townso Eileen Pengra, Occasion of Party Long, Clothie McCainster, Helen Jo Nicholson, Nita Holmes, Dale Campbell, Minnie Tome, and Brooks; Waldean Dickinson. Wallace, Jack Mann, Leland Bastion Eurnham Briggs, Parks Brumley, Burdette Keim, Bill Kelley, Curtis Stark, Lair, and Emory Crockett. Cut-of-town guests included Mrs. Geraldine Greene, Miss Margaret Darnall, and Jim Crowder, all of

Mrs. Culberson Attends Wedding

Mrs. F. M. Culberson is in Minncola, Kan., where she was to attend the wedding yesterday of her Miss Moore was a guest in Pampa

She is an accomplished singer and delighted several Pampa audiences with her songs.

Business Meeting Is Held by Class

The L. L. Class of the First Baptist church held a business meeting at the church with the following members in attendance Misses Florence Bolar, Mertie Ethel Jewel Binford, morning at the First Christian Barrett, Bernice Casteel, Lela Scaief, Lillian Keahy, and Dorothy Er-

Jack Stone Weds In Duncan, Okla.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jack Stone, son of Mrs. W. M. Stone of Pampa, and Miss Lucille Carroll of Tyler.

for her home in Wichita Falls after visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. O. the lot, as no doubt a building of better Pa

CONTESTS HOLD INTEREST PICNICKERS BEFORE SU

INFORMALITY FOR CONGENIAL CROWD ADDS TO SUCCESS OF EVENT; TRUCK REQUIRED TO CARRY FRIED CHICKEN FEAST

Marr's ranch, south of Laketon, was the scene of an evening of informal fun Friday for members of the Pampa Kiwanis club and their families. The crowd of more than one hundred left the Schneider hotel at 4 o'clock for the spot of the picnic.

Soft ball was one of the principal diversions, but the question of which might be the winning team was disputed. Lewis Cox and Pete Post were captains. Other contests were directed by

Ensign J. F. Kirkman before the serving of an elaborate chicken supper which required a truck for ransportation to the ranch. Ice cream and watermelon were served for dessert. The supper was pre-pared under the direction of Alex Schneider.

Many of the picnickers found pleasure in wading in the stream near the picnic grounds. The most universal sport, however, was one of having a typical school-boy espect — slipping ice down the collars of fellow picnick-ers. One large piece of ice placed

in the pocket of Newt Wills had not been discovered by him when the picnic closed. Several special guests, some being held here August 12. from Amarillo, joined in the fun, which continued until shortly after

Local Musician Is To Present Organ Concert by Radio

An organ concert will be given y Mrs. May Foreman Carr from 1:30 to 2 o'clock today over KGRS rom the First Christian church, Amarillo.

The following selections will be Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club will Laurie, First Movement of the Un-finished Symphony (Schubert), Andintino (LeMare), Londonberry Air (Kreisler), Cradle Song (Brahms), Air to Louis XIV (Ghys), When You and I Were Young Maggie, by

equest, Minuet in G (Beethoven). Mrs. Carr gave a piano concert ver KGRS Thursday afternoon. Favorable response to the program warranted an organ recital, officials of the broadcasting station, said. Mrs. Carr, possible the outstanding planist and organist of the Panhan-BETH AND DEE BLYTHE dist church here. Her program at the church to-morrow follows:

Morning Prelude from Les Preludes (Liszt) offertory, Nocturne in E Flat Mi-ner' (Chopin), postlude, Fanfare

(Dubois) Prelude, medley of hymns; of-fertory, sernade (Schubert), post-lude (Teilmann).

Meeting Is Held By Culture Club Club Mayrair win by Mrs. Clyde Fatheree.

Recommendations from the membership committee of women thought desirable for membership in the Twentieth Century Culture club were made at a called meetng of that organization yesterday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. L. N. McCullough. Pennev banks, which are to be filled for he permanent club headquarters at Austin, also were distributed.

Those attending were Mesdames R. M. Bellamy, C. S. Boston, John Glover, Olin E. Hinkle, F. Ewing Leech, Marvin Lewis, L. N. McCullough, E. C. Will, and R. S. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasishke have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Henry Thut. Darnell of Tonkawa, Okla. The two iples are planning to make a trip o New Mexico before the visitors meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic return to Oklahoma

TODAY Chatter-Box club members their families will have an all-day

picnie bev MONDAY First Baptist W. M. S. will have a

usiness meeting at 4 o'clock at the church. Officers of the O. E. S. will meet at 9 c clock in the high school gym-nasium for rehearsal, and all who expect to be in the marches are to e at the same place at 10 o'clock The meetings are in preparation for the school of instruction to be

Methodist W. M. S. will meet as ollows: Circle 1, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 En Browning; Circles 2 and 3. at the church; Circle 4, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 N. Somerville,

TUESDAY

The business and professional women's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock at the church.

meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Rose building.

Executive board of the Business

Civic Culture club will meet at :30 o'clock with Mrs. Katie Vincent.

Members of the Baker Parent-Text association interested in organizing a soft ball team will meet t Baker school at 3:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Wednesday Sewing tlub will meet with Mrs. Oscar Baker.

Ochtral Baytist W. M. S. will meet at B delock at the church.

Women's council of the First Christian church will meet as follows; Group 1, Mrs. Bessie Martin. 110 E. Francis; Group 2, Mrs. Paul Hughey, East Francis; group 3; Mrs. Art Blachley, East Francis; group 4; Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 408 N.

THURSDAY Club Mayfair will be entertained

Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 clock at the Legion hut.

Kongenial Kard Klub will meet with Mrs. Bert Wilhelm.

Chatter-Box club will be enter-

ained by Mrs. F. W. Broyles. Women of the Church of Christ vill meet at 3 o'clock at the church to hear a lession based on the sixth chapter of Second Corinthians

taught by Jesse F. Wiseman. den FRIDAY Contract club members will be guests at 3 o'clock in the home of

Order or the Eastern Star will

PAMPA'S GREATEST NEEDS

But the first fall month is not far

ahead, and with it will come in-creased activity. Minds are at work Now then to the good this summer to determine the greatest needs of Pampa, and some of for our young boys where they could these summer ideas will become autumn realities.

build up their bodies, their morals and their faith in God. An insti-

need?" It will welcome suggestions and it will publish as many opinions as is possible.

come every day and build up his body, and stay fit. A building of this sort to my estimation would be

. Pampa's Greatest Needs. Please allow me to tell you that ate. 19

Miss Lucille Carroll of Tyler. The ceremony was read in Duncan, okla., about a month ago, and the source is recovering satisfactorily.

Miss Lucille Carroll of Tyler. The ceremony was read in Duncan, okla., about a month ago, and the couple is residing in Tyler. Mr. Stone left Pampa to live in Tyler about a year ago.

Stewell are spending this week-end in Pampa. They are local teachers when are studying this summer at West Texas State Teachers college. Canyon.

Miss Lucille Carroll of Tyler. The ceremony was read in Duncan, okla., about a month ago, and the couple is residing in Tyler. Mr. I think ONE of the greatest needs of Pampa is a Y. M. C. A.

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Stowell are spending this week-end in Pampa. They are local teachers where the building, just one that is comportable. We might possibly arrange for the city to help pay for the lot, as no doubt a building of this sort would be a civic pride. I

Prinpa's future is of para-count interest to citizens just now. | tional association would contribute There are few civic enterprises now to the building also. And these in progress. Tasks undertaken last times when everything is at its year were either completed or ab-andoned by the close of spring. I also believe that the merchants would contribute to

Now then to the good of such a building—we would have a place So the women's department of tution of this sort gives a cleaner The Pampa NEWS is asking its aspect to our city. It would be a readers "What is Pampa's greatest place where the business man could Here is an interesting letter from one of which we all could be proud oseph R. Lazarus, Pampa shoe I believe if the ministers of merchant:

My Dear Mrs. Hinkle: Just a line
of tell you that I read your article

M. C. A. they would find that ev-

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Perhaps a feel

coo plot-bound in his pictures lies

"Down to Earth," his latest, is

But there was a sameness about

which dictated a change. So "Jubi-

rom musical comedy but an ac-

ress nevertheless, and a few weeks

later Fox admits all-it's making a

'New School' In Musicals

rimmed to lighter proportions.

'It's got to be big," but that is dif

ferent now. "It's got to be good" has replaced it.

And when Hollywood speaks of musicals," it no longer means pic-

Foreign Touches

apparent. Even the most successful

Broadway Melody," had none of the

charm and delicacy which distin-

guish the tuneful essays of the Europeans, such as "Two Hearts,"

"Sous Les Toits de Paris," "A Nous, La Liberte," "The Office Girl"

(this from England), and other films. Perhaps the works of Ernst

Lubitsch and Frank Tuttle's "This Is the Night" should be excepted.

French and German films. Fox

making "Jubilo," has studio showings of these foreign films once a

SIX DIE IN FIRE

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 29.(AP)-

A mother and her five children were

burned to death today in their home

about one mile from Madisonville

The father and two sons es-

Those who perished were Mrs

months to 14 years. They were

HOTEL MAN DIES

FORT WORTH, July 29.(AP)—J. P

onnally, manager and former own-

of the Metropolitan hotel here

Coming to the hotel 22 years ago

as a night clerk, he gained a wide

acquaintance in the state particu-

Walter Hc'ke, formerly with the

Giants, Polities and Reds, and man-ager of the Perre Haute Three-Eye team until it disbanded, now is a

coach with the Indianapolis In-

"headquarters" for many years.

died today of a heart attack.

Leona Pertilleaux Goldate and her

five children ranging in age from

sleeping in the same room.

week for all staff workers.

And Hollywood is studying those

Hollywood tune-films,

gets for leading lady Nell O'Day,

aring exceedingly well.

behind his stu-

comedian in

mysical "Jubilo

The free-and-

easy style of the

cowboy political observer, his na-

tural humor, fitted

in well with such

homely yarns as

ad to See Paris

nd several of his

ng that Will Rogers was becoming

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner Kingsmill & West
Sunday will be Young People's
day. Clifford Solomon, who recently
surrendered to preach, will occupy
the pulpit Sunday morning. The
evening service at \$15 will be by the training department. An impressive and helpful program has been arranged. The pastor will be absent in a revival meeting. It is a good day for the older membership of the church to prove their loyalty, lend their presence and give enment. —C. E. Lancaster, pastor.,

FIRST CHRISTIAN

500 E. Kingsmill Ave. The minister will preach morning and night. Bible school 8:45. Keep up attendance and interest. Each bring one or more new mem-Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:15. Gospel preaching, 8:15. Everybody in Bring your company and neighbors and all your own family. Help the Lord to save men, It a great privilege and honor

F. W. O'Malley, minister.

FIRST METHODIST Sunday school, 9:45. Philip Wolfe rintendent; preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor; lea-gues at 7:15 p. m.; Missionary so-

ciety in circles Monday at 3 o'clock

-C, A. Long, pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday services, 8 p. m. The reading room is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to use the read-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The minister has returned from the Presbyterian encampment and day.

will be in the pulpit both morning and evening today. Sunday school at 10 a. m. "An Inheritance Incorruptable," 11 a. m.

Sermon, "Can we lay the blame on society? 8 p. m. Strangers and visitors in the city are cordially invited to worship with

-A. A. Hyde, minster.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Francis and Warren Bible study, 9:45; preaching, 11 clock, on "The Communion;" o'clock, on communion at 11:45; young people's meeting, 7:30; preaching, 8:30 on day.

-Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The revival at the Church of the Nazarene, 212 E. Foster, has started with good services and interest Evangelist Lee L. Hamric of Ham lin has arrived, and has some timely messages. "The Biggest Hell-Raiser in the Country" and "Will the Bootleggers and Gamblers Ever Be Caught?" are among the sub-jects to be discussed. Watch the paper for the days of these subjects.

Mrs. Beulah La Prade will fur-

nish piano music for the services.

—L. H. Clegg, pastor.

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Russians Prepare To Defend City

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 30. (AP) New accounts of large scale prepartions by the soviet government to fortify Vladivostok harbor and to the people of Vladivosto against an expected attack by Japan are being brought here by travellers coming from the Siberian seaport.

Residents of the city, according

these reports, are being made familiar with underground shelters that have been prepared against hombardment

Troops transported in closed ears rembarked at night, arrive daily, it is said.

Russian business houses in Harbin are closing and soviet citizens are going back home, apparently in the belief that Japan intends to abscrb Manchuria completely.

Fountain River Is Rising at Pueblo

PUEBLO, Colo., July 30. (P)— This smelter city tonight nervously eyed its two steadily rising rivers prepared for an inundation of the lower city.

The Fountain, typical "mile wide and inch deep" western river, rose steadily throughout last night and today, eating into its banks as it swept down to meet the Arkansas in the heart of the city.

Damage done by the raging Foun-tain and by the Arkansas was estimated at \$250,000 with prospects of greater damage.

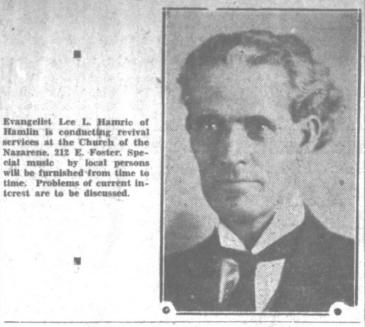
Pueblo was separated from Colorado Springs and Denyer by 31 wash-outs on the Santa Fe and Colorado and Southern railroads near Buttes.

Roads from Colorado Springs east to Peyton were impassable. Damage to streets, bridges and other Colorado Springs city property was placed at \$25,000, exclusive of private property damage.

FIRST CHAMPION LOS ANGELES, July 30 (AP)
The first champion of the 1932
olympic games is Rene Duverger
of France, who tonight in the
lightweight divison of the weight
litting contacts broke that 1228 lifting contests broke the 1928 olympii records by lifting a total of 715 pounds.

SAN ANTONIO, July 30 (P)—Bill Dunlap, leading hitter of the San Antonio Indians was still are ut town today following his run-in with Homer H. Hammond, president Hammond immediately released Dunlap Thursday night at the ball park in a row over ary, and accordingly wired the league president that he

CONDUCTING REVIVAL HERE



the city yesterday. Earl H. Gibson of Shamrock made business trip to the city Saturday.

Burl Thomas of Laketon visited in

L. B. Kiker of Allison was looking after interests here yesterday.

R. A. Bazzell of McAllen was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

J. W. Reynolds of Wheeler made business trip to Pampa yester-

Mrs. L. H. Daugherty of Noelette visited briefly in the city Saturday

George A. Smith of Laketon transacted business here vesterday.

George M. Thorp of Laketon community was in the city Saturday.

Walter R. Wise of LeFors visited in Pampa yesterday.

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer

Miss Eva Davis of Amarillo was shopping here yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Manson of LeFors was a Pampa shopping visitor yesterday. A Saturday visitor in Pampa was C. C. Blair of White Deer.

John Rapstine of White Deer was coking after interests here yester-

Roy Lamb of White Deer made isiness trip to the city Saturday. Mrs. H. E. Scott of Skellytown shopped in Pampa yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Miami were Saturday visitors here.

W. W. Lewis of Canadian made shopping trip to the city yester-

Mrs. C. B. Kreis of Skellytown visited briefly here Saturday.

Cleadon Bigham of LeFors was after interests here vester day.

Wm. Hall of Noelette was a busi

Warren Coil of Skellytown was among the out of town visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Poston of Skellytown were Pampa shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Cook and Mrs. Joe A. Pendleton and small daughter, all of Amarillo visited briefly here vesterdya

M. G. Williams of Skellytown

shopped here Saturday. Mrs. W. L. Brady of White Deer was looking after interests in Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Stout of Ama-

pa yesterday.

rillo visited friends here yesterday Mrs. G. W. Holt returned yester-

day from Clayton, N. M. R. P. Skinner of Tulsa is spend-

ing the week-end in Pampa.

Mrs. Louis Behrends and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare and son, Bobby visited with Mrs. H. R. McDonald.

S. O. Garner of Cabot camp Kingsmill, was a Pampa shoppe esterday.

R. R. Kritzler of White Deer was in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Atkins returned to her nome in El Dorado, Tex., yesterday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.

J. M. Bozeman of Leila Lake was in Pampa yesterday. Shirley Cox of Mobeetie is visiting

the home of Mrs. F. P. Reid. DeLea Vicars, Ivy Duncan, C. H. Walker and Sherman White at-tended the Lions club luncheon at

Claude Jones of Panhandle was a ampa visitor yesterday.

Ommo Behrends of Borger is spending the week-end with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Be-

Mrs. A. B. McAfee of Grandview was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Ivy of Kingsmill shop ped here vesterday morning

Mrs. Jessie Arnett of Miami was Pampa shopper Friday afternoon. William Levine of Dallas, presi-lent of Levine Bros., was a Pampa for whom the Metropolitan was

visitor Friday and yesterday. Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son, Jerry, of LeFors were Pampa visi-tors yesterday.

John Urbanczyk of White Deer was in Pampa yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Talley of Miami was

in Pampa yesterday CARD OF THANKS hanking all those who were so kind during the recent ill

and he eath of our brother. Jean DeShazo, Fred DeShazo

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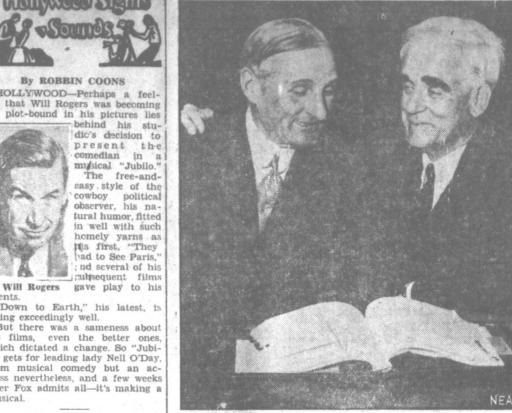
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J. O. GILLHAM, Ass't. Cashier B. D. ROBINSON, Ass't. Cashier

F. A. PEEK, Ass't. Cashier E. BASS CLAY, Ass't. Cashier POLITICAL FOES PAL AT BAR



Miles apail in politics but shoulder to shoulder at the bar are William Gibbs McAdoo (left), former secretary of the treasury, and Joseph Scott (right), Los Angeles attorney, seen here in a Los Angeles court room where they are defending Judge Walter S. Gates on a bribery charge. But it will be a musical of the new school, says the director. John Blystone, and the highly plotted narrative of the old "Jubilo" will be At the recent Democratic national convention in Chicago, McAdoo made the nominating speech for John N. Garner, then turned the tide for Franklin D. Roosevelt with California's votes when a deadlock threatened. It was Scott who nominated President Hoover to succeed himself, at the Republicans' big show. Hollywood's attitude toward muricals has undergone some amazing changes. The slogan used to be

Surprise Event

Mrs. Jewell Wiegman was honor-

ed Friday night by Claude relatives with the kind of a surprise party

Eight residents of the Armstrong

cunty seat drove to Pampa, bring-

In the party were Miss Eth-

ing two gallons of ice cream with

el Miller, Buddie Miller, Miss Mary Smith, Marion Smith, L. D. Roy

Cleveland has three nine-hole

courses on which par is three for

Viola Huddleston

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Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave, (West) 75c. Sham-

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anyone should like.

Hoover Agents Wary Claude Group In On Bonus Marchers

tures through which large chorouses of beautiful girls sing and dance LURAY, Va., July 30. (A)-Free rom tension experienced in Washand in which unseen symphony orchestras are heard in forests and ngton during the past week, President Hoover tonight rested and chatted before an open fire with a group of close friends and advisers The influence of French and ferman musicals on this change is in the quiet of his Blue Ridge moun-

tain camp. Arriving at the Rapidan retreat well before sundown, the president found the make up of his guest list gave him an opportunity to discuss matters pertaniing to his speech August 11, in acceptance of renomination and also to continue conversations on economic affairs that have occupied him for weeks. The motor trip from the White House was uneventful. Secret serv-

ice agents surveyed part of the route ahead of him and found it free rom bonus marchers. KING GEORGE V CRITICIZED

OXFORD, England, July 30. (A)-H. G. Wells publicly criticized King George V today for meddling in politics. In England such criticism of royalty almost is unheard of. SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Shelton Permanent\$2.00 Duart Permanent\$3.00
Oil Wave Permanent
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THANK YOU-

For the generous vote and loyal support given me in Saturror the generous vote and loyal support given me in Saturday's elegion, I accord all credit to my personal friends. There was no organization of any kind supporting me. There was no paid soliciters. The finest support a man ever has is his personal friends. I AM PROUD OF JUST THAT KIND OF SUPPORT. I AM PROUD OF THE OUTCOME OF SATURDAY'S ELECTION.

Continue the same hard, clean fight, my friends, and we will win in the second primary. To those who supported some other candidate for County Judge in the first primary we welcome you to our ranks. Join hands with us and help us win.

To those two fine gentlemen who made o clean hard fight to be in the run-off, but fell a little short, I have the highest regard and respect. We were friendly foes until Saturday's election was over. Now the foe element has been removed. I welcome your support. Yours for a hard, clean fight to the end

C. E. [Elmer] Candidate for County Judge **Britain Planning** To Cut In On Canadian Trade

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30. (A)-The extent to which Great Britain will
Thomas, speaking at a picnic in be allowed to cut in on American Brooklyn and later over the radio, sales to Canada of textiles and iron called the Hoover-Garner controand steel products, valued at \$200;-000,000 in 1931, was under consideration by the British Imperial eco-nomic conference when it adjourned today until Tuesday.

It would seem that the next move s up to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada whose silence for two weeks has baffled every attempt to discover the Canadian answer to Britain's demands for a

It is not suggested that Canada alone, with only 10,000,000 people, has a market large enough to absorb exports sufficient to rehabilitate British industry. But the united kingdom delegation has a set of figures showing that in twelve months ended May 1, 1931, this 65-year-old dominion purchased from the United States about \$150,000,000 in iron and iron products against \$17,000,000 from Britain. Sales to Canada of American farm implements totalled \$11,000,000 against \$107,000 in British machinery.

In fibers, textiles and textile products, British sales to Canada exceeded American sales by about \$1,000,000 in 1931 and they were about equal for the twelve months ended in May, 1932.

Socialist Candidate Has Economic Plan

NEW YORK, July 30 (P)—Controlled currency inflation and payment of the bonus to unemployed war veterans were advocated as emergency measures tonight by Nor-man Thomas, socialist candidate for president.

versy "raucuous quarreling" and termed Mayor Walker's latest plan, whereby all city employes would renounce one month's salary, "a lazy hypocritical and inadequat way of meeting the relief problem "The next few months, especially next winter," Thomas warned, "offer no hope except a complete breakdown of American standards of food and housing—such as they were—made the more terrible by lower preferential on cotton and a combination of riots and actual woolen textiles and iron and steel starvation. No hope unless we awake and declare war on poverty with at least the energy with which we

> peal of the discredited 18th amend-In explaining his controlled curency inflation plan, Thomas said he favored a big issue of govern-ment money to the unemployed for relief or to workers on public pro-

warred on Germany. No hope unless we seek to repeal unemployment

with a hundred times the fervor and intelligence men seek the re-

Quick Action

For One Week Beginning Monday, August 1 OVERCOATS. Cleaned and Pressed CHAMOIS JACKETS. Cleaned and Pressed WOOL DRESSES, Cleaned and Pressed LADIES' COATS, Cleaned and Pressed MEN'S PANTS, Cleaned and Pressed NEW POCKETS In Pants MEN'S TIES, Cleaned and Pressed MEN'S SUITS. Cleaned and Pressed All Work Called For and Delivered

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Thousands of women are today laundering at home for the first time. One of the chief reasons is that modern Electric Washers and Ironers have made laundering simple and easy-resulting in savings of money, clothes, time and labor.

Clothes washed in a modern high speed washer last much longer and take many more washings. Advanced principles of water agitation prevent clinging, braiding and tangling of delicate materials. The MODERN Washer uses water alone-swishing and flexing the garments until all the dirt has been washed away. Ask your dealer for a demonstration of the 1932 Washers. Prices are lower than ever before-terms convenient for you.

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STARS OF ALL NATIONS OPEN ATHLETIC WORLD WAR!

LEAD PARADE OF ATHLETES AS O Allison Of Texas Brilliant In Tennis

FORMAL COMPETITION WILL START TODAY

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, July 30 (A)—The greatest crowd in the modern history of the Olympic games, dating from 1896, assembled under a blazing California sun this afternoon for-mally to open the 1932 competi-

Long before the first frock-coat-ed and top-hatted officials put in an appearance, and before the athletes of 39 nations even thought of turning toward Olympic Stadium, thousands of early birds sat in the stands of the great oval and waited for the rest of the 105,000 to come to see the opening games of the tenth olympiad.

In great letters across the periing the games, were inscribed the tin a gallant Frenchman who rethe Olympic games in 1896:

"The important thing in the Olympic games is not winning but taking part, the essential thing is not conquering but fighting well." Many Flags Flying

The stadium, with the track and field in a hollow circle in the center, was spick and span for the opening of the games for which Los Angeles has waited 12 years. High above the walls floated lazily the of 59 nations although only athletes to participate in the gam-

A great athlete who will not be called on to take part in the games to follow-Paavo Nurmi-was seat. ed among the spectators. Not far away was Amelia Earhart Putnam, the woman flyer, who crossed the ocean in a plane alone.

dent Charles Curtis, representing President Hoover, was heard over the microphones acknowledging the welcome of Count de Baillet-Latour, representing the International Olympic committee. The band play-"The Stars and Stripes Forever," as the vice-president was escheering from the crowd keeping Mr. Curtis was accompanied by

Count Baillet-Latour and William May Garland, president of the organizing committee of the tenth Olympiad. A dozen other officials followed, several of them wearing vived the Olympic games in 1896

The crowd of 105,000 filling every seat in the stadium, stood as the band played and the big chorus

Greeks Lead It

ession of nations into the sta- Persian exponent of the art. Red touch with Red. dium and around the track.

Los ANGELES. July 30 (AP)—
Against the strongest and most widely representative challenging

Kansas City Girl Golfer Starts array of athletes ever essembled, the United States track and field tean will start the defensive of its world championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorrow on the newly laid cinder path and carefully groomed infield of the Olymorphic championship tomorphic championship tomorphic championship tomorphic championship to the control of the Olymorphic championship to the control of the Olymorphic championship to the olymorphic championship to the championship tomorphic championship tomorphic championship to the olymorphic championship to the olymorphic championship to the championship to the olymorphic championship to the championship to t will start the defensive of its world The invading athletes go into sas City is knocking at the door

the games this time with the con-through which Miriam Burns Tyfidence born of setbacks administer- son and Mrs. O. S. Hill passed to hibited in capturing her first imed to our favored sprinters in three golfing fame. victories over our accomplished hurdling aces and the rout of all brought bilitary and naval uniforms

She is Mary Elizabeth Ford, 18year-old expert, who wrested the property of many the state of the property of the gallery.

She is Mary Elizabeth Ford, 18year-old expert, who wrested the property of many the greens. Her tee shots and accurate iron play were the envy of many male numbers of the gallery. of the last four Olympic dashes, of runners from 800 meters to the Mrs. D. W. Snyder, its owner for the past two years.
In defeating an experienced opmarathon. Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Argenti-

na and Hungary are the latest to bring up Olympic re-inforcements years Miss Ford played a game have won the men's city title. Claifor the main battle, already waged which proved her a worthy memso brilliantly in the last few Olym- ber of a golfing family. Two up Missouri amateur tourney. plads by Finland, Great Britain and Canada

These countries will count their chievements mainly in the gold that the first plane visit in the gold that the gold that the first plane visit in the gold that the gold that the first plane visit in the gold that the gold t medals that go to first place win- mainly on the marathon, a week ners, even though the United Stat- from Sunday. with well balanced power and full representation in all of the 23 Although none of the three American that of the Za and field events, safely can count upon piling up a decisive pentti, and Louis Gregory, appears to have more than an outside championship.

Although none of the three American Two fast playground ball games are scheduled for this afternoon on the Phillips diamond south of Pamchampionship.

Although none of the three American Two fast playground ball games are scheduled for this afternoon on the Phillips diamond south of Pamchampionship.

Only two defending Olympic cle Sam's boys are exteremely good in the high jump and shotput. or field for these events, so swift has been the turnover in talent since the games of 1928 were concluded at Amsterdam.

The jumpers, George Spitz, Bob Van Osdel, and the negro youth, Cornelius Johnson, appear the class of the field in their specialty. One

Cornelius Johnson, appear the class of the field in their specialty. One of them is Percy Williams, Canadian greyhound of the cinders who is expected to wage a sensational fight against the flashy challenges of Ralph Metcalfe, Eddie Tolah and George Simpson, America's all-star trio, as well as Arthur Journal of the shotput favorite but he is up against sensational opposition in what looms as a record break-

of Germany.
other is Lord Burghley of ing tussle. Sexton as well as his Czecho-Slovakian rival, Frantisek Douda, have made the world record The banishment of Paavo Nurmi look pale in practice. emoves the 10,000-meter titlehold-r from the competition but the lines nevertheless will be favored near 54 feet. Emil Hirschfeld, Gercompetition. The man they fear most is Janus Kosucinsky of Po-

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (P)—The Phils checked the mad rush of

the Pittsburgh Pirates for the pen-nant by defeating them in both ends of a double header here today. 7 to 4 and 13 to 3.

of the nightcap.

Three runs finished Spencer in the third and Chagnon finished the game, being pounded for eleven hits.

In the opening game the Pirates tore into the Phils in the first inning by scoring four runs. Hurst tied the game with his first homer. He duplicated the trick in the 8th inning and another homer by Lee, bringing in Whitney, gave the Phils the victory.

010 000 002-2 7 1 Philadelphia 303 311 02x—13 19 2 Spencer and Padden; Hansen and V. Davis.

Hack Hits 'Em

ched a six-hit game.

Chicago 000 000 001—2 6 0

Brooklyn 000 320 02x—7 9 1

Brooklyn and Hemsley; Thurston and Lopez. Cochet, might still prove to be the

Giants Are Tamed

igs of 59 nations although only of the countries sent about 2,000 l. It was New York's seventh crush Vines in the opening day uphletes to participate in the gam-

Gibson and Hogan. Berber Wins It

nals. St. Louis 000 010 000—1 7 0

Boston 000 100 02x—3 6 0 Johnson and Mancuso; Zachary Boston and Hargrave.

Red Michael In **Need of Partner**

cut an S. O. S. yesterday but with-cradle hold, applied while Red was cut success so he strolled into The almost out on his feet. NEWS and asked for assistance. The trouble is that Red needs some- bar no one at his workout every afone to work out with.

Good in Jumps

Although none of the three Amer-

Roy Hansen held Pittsburgh to HOPE FOR AMERICANS four hits for the first eight innings **VICTORY**

PARIS, July 30. (AP)-A nimble crafty pair of American young-sters, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, teamed to perfection today to win a bitter three hour doubles battle with France, score the first American victory in three matches, and revive United States hopes of Davis cup victory that all but died yesterday.

The crack doubles combination from overseas downed Henri Cochet Second game:

Pittsburgh . 010 000 002—3 7 1
Philadelphia . 004 000 03x—7 11 1
Swift and Grace; J. Elliott and final pair of singles matches toand Jacque Brugnon, 6-3, 11-13, 7-5, morrow.

There it will be the monumenta task of Allison and his singles comwhich will burn night and day during the games, were inscribed the words of Baron Pierre de Courber-Hack Wilson batted the Dodgers to the come back from the defeats of the Opening day to win both matches Hack Wilson batted the Dodgers to a 7 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs today as Hollis Thurston pitched a six-hit game.

Hack Wilson batted the Dodgers to opening day to win both matches if the United States is to regain the cup after five years in the hands of the French.

Tonight it seemed as though the Byooklyn 000 320 02x—7 9 1 final match of the series, the singles Malone, Grimes, May, Herman battle of Vines and the master deciding contest of the fie.

On the basis of the form he dis NEW YORK, July 30 (A)-Owen played today, Allison will be at least Carroll pitched the Giants into submission today, giving them five hits in a duel with Carl Hubbell and the Cincinnati Reds won, 3 to play and then took the courts to

games out of the cellar.

Cincinnati ... 010 000 020—3 11 2

Naw York ... 000 000 001—1 5 1

Naw York ... 000 columnation of the series at two victories each, leaving the issue squarely beach, leaving the fissue squarely beach, leaving the same of Cochet. The great New York ... 000 000 001—1 5 1 each, leaving the issue s fore Vines and Cochet. Frenchman was pressed in winning his opening brush Friday with Allison, and today his form was still a puzzle that only tomorrow ger poled a homer into the center- and the pressure of a Vines on top

GARNER FISHING

UVALDE, July 30 (P)—John Nance Garner left his Uvalde home today on a week-end fishing trip. The d2-mocratic vice-presidential nominee was accompanied by Ross Brumfield, his angling crony. They did not say where they were going Garner said he was to do the camp

S. P. Cox of Mobeetie transacted business in Pampa Saturday.

Red Michael, local wrestler, sent lusty clouts to the head and a Pittsburgh

Red said y The Greek athletes, who have been parading, with some interruptions since 776 B. C., when the first past few weeks and finished last past few weeks and finished last condition or lose weight can get in terncon at 3:30 o'clock in the Pla-Olympic games were held, led the week with a go at Sheik Marallah, condition or lose weight can get in

The only nervousness she ev-

portant tournament was on the

Mary Elizabeth, who has been

toying with Scotch shillalahs since she was 9. has two brothers Ro-

To Battle Today

pa. Two teams from the Phillips

16 teams in Borger will meet the

two leading teams of the South Pampa field. The Phillips boys of

both cities have become enthusias-

tic over the game and are working

The nines apparently are taking their games this afternoon seriously

as batteries for the games have no

been announced. Many local play-

ground fans plan to drive down to

the game is played in Borger.

see the games and get an idea how

The Pampa NEWS nine has a

game scheduled with the Phillips

nine in the south field for Friday

evening. The local boys have been

inactive during the summer but are

organizing again. The team will be

strengthened by a couple of Faculty

J. N. Erath of Amarillo was here

hard organizing teams.

as players Friday.

the Phillips diamond south of Pam- | Beaumont

Career at 18 by Winning Title

green, 2 and 1.

Caprock League Contest Is Skellytown Has Another In Which Pampa Men Are Underdogs. Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia 7-13.

McCLUSKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Standing

Where They Play Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn

Cincinnati at New York

(Only games scheduled)

New York 5, Detroit 4.

Boston 3. St. Louis 2.

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago. New York at Detroit.

Tyler 2, Galveston 6.

Dallas 4. Beaumont 9.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington 5, Chicago 8. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 8

Today's Standing

Where They Play Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Hcuston-Fort Worth, no game,

Today's Standing

Longview 1, San Antonio 2

Tyler 15 18 San Antonio 11 19

Dallas at Beaumont.

Tyler at Galveston.

Fort Worth at Houston.

Toledo 16. Louisville 5.

Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 9

Longview at San Antonio.

Where They Play Today

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul-Kansas City (night). Columbus-Indianapolis (night).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 8, New Orleans 4. Knoxville 0, Memphis 1.

67 33 60 42

26 71 .267

.697

Chicago 2, Brooklyn 7.

Brooklyn

New York

Cincinnati

New York

Philadelphia

Washington

St. Louis

Boston

Chicago ...

Longview

Cleveland . . .

St. Louis 1, Boston 3. Cincinnati 3, New York 1.

Memphis golfers are scheduled to come to Pampa this afternoon to play a game in the Cap Rosk league W. L. Pct. cver the Pampa Country club course. 59 40 .596 Memphis is standing third in the .515 | Shamrock.

been organized in that Carson coun-Clarendon is on top of the heap with a .667 percentage with Shamrock only two points behind. Memphis is a close third. The Pampa with Carl Williams at Skellytown team had tough luck in Memphis or by telephone at the Skellytown and hope to get revenge this after- Drug store.

a challenge for home and home Dr. H. H. Hicks, chairman of the games with one of the teams. The local tournament committee, is andate will be set later. The teams participate in the match on hand practice daily and have had several xious to have players who plan to at 1 o'clock. 'He will start foursomes selves. Now they are seeking outever both front and back nines at side competition. the same time.

Memphis has some of the best and Phillips at Borger have numerous teams that will probably be golfers in the Panhandle. A large gallery is anticipated. glad to get a chance at the Skellytown boys.

Beaumont Whips .670 .588 Dallas 9 To 4 51 45 .531 44 54 .449 For 2 In Row

BEAUMONT, July 30 (AP)—

Beaumon't heavy artillery swung into action in the third and fourth break in the short series for Galinnings here today to overcome a three run lead and beat the Dallas Steers. 9 to 4 for the second straight afternoon. The Exporters' victory brought them within two games of the league holding Mavs, who have lost four of their last five games.

Pete Fox's nineteenth homer

with the bases loaded touched off the fireworks in the third and Hank Greenberg followed with his 25th circuit blow, sending Lieb Erickson to the showers. Young Whitehead followed Erickson on the mound. Pretty Boy Tauby crashed out a four baser in the fourth with two aboard to put the Exporters far out in front.

Art Herring was wobbly in the opening round, giving the Steers five singles and three runs, but after that hectic stanza he scattered nibals, 2 to 1 tonight. three hits during the remainder of the game to win his seventh win as

> . 005 300 10x—9 13 2 lead.
>
> Thitehead, McMullen; With two down in the seventh in Beaumont 005 300 10x—9 13 2 Erickson, Whitehead, McMullen; Heving, Reiher.

GALVESTON, July 30 (P)—Lefty
Darrow turned in his second stellar performance of the week here tonight, limiting the Tyler Sports to six scattered hits and chalking and Mealey. Chattanooga-Birmingham, rain PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Much Interest In

The Pampa NEWS team accepted

Phillips in the South Pampa field

Plans are under way to have a

Pampa NEWS playground ball tour-

naemnt, hence Skellytown is an-xious to get a hat in the ring.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Baum have re-

The Bucs collected 11 of their 13

hits and all of their runs off Wil-bur Hubbell in the five innings he

worked, but could do nothing with

ernor hit three out of four.

Tyler110 000 000—2 6 1

and Denver.

veston.

ANDERSON

CLEVELAND, July 30 (A)-The Athletics wrested second place in the American league away from the Indians with a 7 to 2 victory today. The triumph gave Philadelphia a half a game advantage over the

KELLER

Mahaffey kept the Indians hits Playground ball has reached well scattered. 010 103 110-Vleveland ... Hudlin and Sewell.

CHICAGO, July 30 (A)-Making

full use of their hits, the Chicago them back.
White Sox today took the series Manager I maner from Washington 8 to 5 The Sox attack, with Carey Selph contributing a double and triple. Borger juniors wo produced ten hits off Lloyd Brown. Sunday in Borger. Hal Coffman and Fred Marberry Gaston allowed ten hits kept them apart until the closing Washington .. 100 000 021-5 10

Chicago 010 300 13x—8 10 2 Brown, Coffman, Marberry and Berg; Gaston and Grube. Sox Beat Browns

ST. LOUS, July 30 (A)-A doub! by pickering and triple by Warstler, scoring Pickering, broke a twelfth inning tie and the Boston Red Sox turned from Colorado, where they spent two weeks vacationing. They defeated the St. Louis Browns 3 to spent most of the time in Manitou

Boston ... 000 000 200 001—3 8 2
St. Louis . 000 000 110 000—2 10 0
Weiland, Moore and Connally; up a 6-2 victory to gain an even Blacholder, Gray and Bengough

Yanks in Victory DETROIT July 30 (A)-The Detroit Tigers and the Yankees had one inning slugfest today, then settled down to a pitching duel be tween George Pipgras and Elon Hogsett with the Yanks winning 8 offerings of Nicholas and Jachym

who followed him.

Molesworth had a perfect night at bat for the Bucs, hitting safely New York ... 300 010 100—5 10 0 in four trips to the plate, while Gov-Detroit 300 100 000—4 10 0
Pipgras and Phillips, Jorgens;
Hogsett and Hayworth.

Galveston 200 110 000—6 13 2 Hubbell, Nicholas, Jachym and O'Neil; Darrow and Rowland. SAN ANTONIO, July 30 (A)-Fa bian Kowalik supplied the hit to break a tie when the San Antonio

Indians scored in the seventh in ning to defeat the Longview Can-Charlie Griffin, a young south-paw from the Michigan state lea-

an Exporter. The Shippers and gue, held the tribe hitless until the Longview Cannibals will play a fourth inning when Crossley's dougue, held the tribe hitless until the double header Sunday afternoon. ble and single by Cox and Mealey both teams enjoying an off-day put over the run to tie the score after Fuss' home run in the third Dallas 300 001 000-4 8 0 inning had given the Cannibals the

ning Baker tripled to the right center fence and came home on

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The privilege of eating beans or turkey will be at stake when golf teams captained by Tom Perkins meet over the Red Deer golf course between Monday morning and next Sunday night. The team winning the most matches will eat turke at the Schneider hotel Aug. 9, while losers are digesting beans:

Captains are optimistic about the cutcome of the tournament. Both Ferkins and Stewart think they have big chances of winning and are working their members into a white heat. They are urging their players to get in touch with the opposition and get the matches over in quick order. Games must be played in foursomes. Match play will feeture the tournament. will feature the tournament.

An even 100 names had been divided up to last night. Mårk Heath owner of the course and spensor of the tournament, expects more before the tournament opens A small entry fee will be charged to defray expenses of the dinner

Baseball in Pampa this afternoon will be in charge of C. O. Busby's juniors and the White Deer-Skelly town Bucks, who will tangle at Magnofia park at 3 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents and fans should witness one of the best games of the season.

Two weeks ago the juniors held the Bucks to a 1 to 0 score. They will enter today's game with two former Buck players. Raymond Acklam, the boy who held the Bucks to five scattered hits, will again be on the mound. Hol Wagner will be on the receiving end. The infield job will be in the capable hands of Bill Ragsdale at first, Roy Marshall at second, Albert Lard on short, and Dick Sullins at third. In the garden will be Clinton Adair, Crville Heiskell, and Cason, former Magnolia player.

The oldtimer, Charlie Austin, will likely be Manager Castleberry's selection of hurlers for the Bucks. Bryant the Skellytown ace will be scheduled for the receiving job. The rest of the team will be composed of Skellytown and White Deer play-

The kids have been working hard Mahaffey and Cochrane; Russell, to perfect a winning combination They have been playing a brand of ball far above the usual junior game. They can hit and field with the best and it takes good pitching to set

Manager Busby hopes to schedule a home game with the Borger Carbon Cubs for next Sunday. The Borger juniors won a game last

GENERAL MA DEAD

HARBIN. Manchuria, July 31-(Sunday) (AP)—The Rengo (Jap-anese) news agency today said Japanese headquarters here had announced conclusive proof that the famous Chinese general, Ma Chanshan, had keen killed northeast of Hailunm.

R. Rafferty of White Deer made a business trip to the city yesterday

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stice, Precinct 1-W. R. Combs istice, Precinct 2, Place 2-W. S ustice, Precinct 2, Place 2-W. S

Justice, Precinct 5-J. F. Heasley The official Gray county totals: State senator—Shanks 978, Small

State representative—Puryear 592, seene 258, Duncan 2211, Wisch-aemper 184, Hill 534. ssociate Justice Civil Appeals -Martin 1,539, Pearson 1,992. trict attorney-Allred 2.207,

District clerk—Dunn 1,678, Hift 40, Benton 1,219. ity attorney—Studer 1,536. White 2,674.

County judge—Rice 727, Cary 1,611, Stennis 935, Wolfe 1,059. Sheriff—Purvis 272, Blanscet 2, 119, Pipes 1,970. County treasurer—Davis 1,933, Henry 2,309.

County surveyor-Fox 2,392, Doucette 1,607. Commissioner Precinct 1-Nelson

51, Williams 12, Davis 127, White 210, Bacchus 115. Commissioner Precinct 2—Walberg 572, Cox 985, Haggard 1,171. Commissioner Precinct 3--Mc Cleskey 135, Kirby 108.

Commissioner Precinct 4—Wilson 237, Cubine 206, Newman 359. Justice, Precinct 1-Warford 180. House 34, Combs 231,

Constable, Precinct 1-Arb 94. Walls 206, Salonka 98, Stone 77. Constable, Precinct 2-Cottrell 917, Hatcher 637, Jordan 1,017. County democratic chairman Faulkner 1,955, Webb 881.

Chairman, Precinct 1- George

Chairman, Precinct 2-L. C. Mc-Chairman Precinct 3-Wills 93. Shaffer 33. Chairman, Precinct 4-W. J. Ball.

Chairman, Precinct 5-J. E. Lwnch. Chairman, Precinct 6-Wheeler

Chairman, Precinct 8—Vacant.
Chairman, Precinct 9—Lippold 337, De Cordova 174. Chairman, Precinct 10-Davis 517, Chairman, Precinct 11-R. S. Mc-

For submission prohibition question 2,436; against 871.

For governor—Frake 9, Wolfe 75, Evans 4, Glenn 5, Sterling 1,456, Armstrong 37, Ferguson 1,380, Hunter 1,295, Putnam 8. State Attorney General—Calhoun

1,392, Alired 2,510, Becker 160.

State superintendent—Woods 2, 291. Shaver 1,136. Commissioner of agriculture -

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Seymour 1,425, McDonald 1,962. Railroad commissioner, 6-year term—Tennant 327, Terrell 2,082, Patterson 218, Satterwhite 1,052. Railroad commissioner, 4-year term—DeWare 102, Culberson 194, Hatcher 328, Thompson 2,726, Mur-

Associate justice Supreme court-Speer 808, Hickman 1,510, Pierson

Congressman-at-large, Place 1—Parish 1,518, Reed 88, Jurney 80, Terrell 205, Cox 566, Hood 192, Adams 160, Williams 117, Nelson 57. Senter 76, Schleicher 27, Darden 85, Westbrook 146.

Congressman-at-large, Place 2— was based on a platform declara- time is the veterans sheltered in Ideal Congressman at-large, Place 2— was based on a platform declara- time is the veterans sheltered in Ideal conditions. Congressman-at-large, Place 2-

Meany 318, Hyer 386, Cargile 59, Lea 82, Sasse 47, Real 205, Burkett 204, Bogg-Scott 162, Harigel 21, King 294, Mitchner 30, Strong 585, Warner 200, McGregor 292, Michner 30.

Certification of election and of run-off participants will be combined when the state and county committees have both filed reports, then the ballots will be printed in the various counties for the August 27 primary.

Potter Republicans In Big Convention

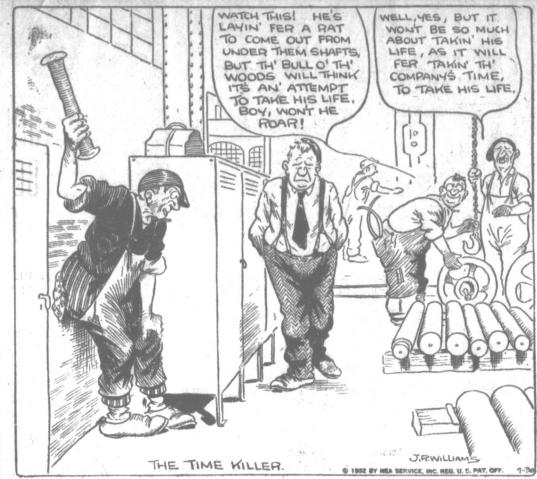
AMARILLO, July 30 (A)-Repubficans in Potter county tonight held their largest convention in years, naming five delegates to the state convention at Dallas, August

The county convention resolution pledged loyalty to President Hoover, support to the national and state party, commended R. B. Creager, national committeeman and Eugene Nolte, state chairman of the executive committee. Hugh im, recommended for reelection as chairman of the 18th congressonal district, was pledged support.

CALLES HAS RESIGNED MEXICO CTY, July 30 (A)-General Elias Calles resigned tonight as secretary of war, and Fresident Ortiz Rubio accepted his resignation, confirming reports of recent profit taxes, and against taxes on days that the "strong man of Mexico" would soon step out.

Col would soon step out. would soon step out.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS Hoover Men Hitting Roosevelt



(Continued from page 1)

cel them-if we are realistic about providing ways in which payment the men in court Tuesday. is possible through the profits ar-ising from the rehabilitation of

nothing at all about this; but their was shot fatally by a policeman as position has been the absurd one of he advanced threateningly during Chairman, Precinct 7-J. J. Goad. demanding payment and at the same time making payment impossible. This policy finally forced a moratorium as it was bound to do. Our policy declared for payment, but at the same time for lowered tariffs and resumption of trade

which open the way to payment." Mr. Roosevelt made no reference to linking the foreign situation with a reduction of disarmament which has been advocated by President Hoover and Senator Borah, republican chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

that city

invaders.

One repercussion of the veterans'

n a showdown between Pelham D.

Glassford, superintendent of police.

and in the District of Columbia

of prolonging the invasion.

commissioners. Insisting through-

Horde Unwelcome

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30 (AP)

As state police, volunteer "MPS"

camp and ordered them removed.

The decree was issued at the same

earch for the communists.

mong our men." he asserted.

He said men, women and child-

they are unable to help greatly.
Thomas Swabb, 55, Schenley

Farms, Cal., was rushed to a hospi-

Seated at Desk Speaking over the radio and seated at the desk in his study, the democratic nominee quoted freely from the party platform which he called "forthright and genuine— "Even the partisan press has

found it hard to criticize the demo-cratic platform this year," he ad-

Referring to the platform de-mands for repeal of the 18th am-endment and immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the sale of beer and wines, Mr. Roosevelt said:
"Nothing needs to be added to

that, except that if the present congress takes no action, I shall urge the new congress to carry out these provisions.'

lief to the people and bringing the park nation back to its former proud position of domestic happiness and of financial, industrial, and commercial leadership in the world lies in a drastic change in economic and governmental poli-

More to Say Later Mr. Roosevelt delayed outlining now he would bring about "a redis-

tribution of wealth" which he called for in a speech at Atlanta last pring, with the assertion: "Concerning the necessary revision of some of our institutions.

shall have more to say later.' He added "it must be made impossible for its indefensible features to show themselves again" hammering at the methods employed by the republican presidents. Harding, Coolidge and Hoover to finance the government, the democratic nominee declared "let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet con-

tinued deficits." "Stop the deficits," he urged, "and let us also have the courage to reverse the policies of the republican leaders and insist on a sound cur-

The democratic party said, Mr. Roosevelt continued, "not only must government income meet prospective expenditures, but this income must be secured on the principle of ability to pay.

"This is a declaration in favor of graduated income, inheritance and these necessities of life on a per-profit taxes, and against taxes on capita basis rather than on the ba-

Germans Go To Polls Maddened (Continued from page 1) It directed city officals to produce **And Determined**

On Monday another formal investigation will seek to place retrade.
"The republican platform said liam Hushka, Chicago veteran, who BERLIN, July 30 (A)-With bloodshed an blistering oratory, Ger-many today closed the campaign for temorrow's momentous elections which will result in an en-Thursday's rioting. From the capital the problem tirely new Reichstag and may depresented by the marchers apparcide whether the nation will choose the paths of dictatership or monently was being transplanted to archy or remain in the way of re-

After Mayor Eddie McCloskey publicanism. During the closing hours of the nad invited the bonus army's staff to visit there, hundreds of the folcampaign five persons were killed owers in the ranks pointed toward n political brawls in the provines. Here in Berlin 250 persons were arrested for taking part in street Open hostility of the citizenry gave promise that the stay would not be uneventful. Governor Pin-

fights. The army stood ready to act in chot and the superintendent of case of major disorders tomorrow state police were called upon to and the entire Berlin police force the city against the hungry | of 20,000 men was under tion orders to stamp out riots. The Nationional Broadcasting

stay in the capital may come soon facilities were turned over tonight to Karl Severing, who was ousted as Prussian minister of interior when the federtal government established a dictatorship over Reich's most important state. His out upon a policy of leniency toward the veterans to avoid stirring up trouble, Glassford has been accused speech was a fervent appeal for democracy. It came at the conclusion of a bitterly contested cam-paign in which Adolf Hitler, chieftain of the fascist national socialist party has declared that democracy must end with tomorrow's voting, and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, and Johnston police patrolled high-ways tonight to maintain order, leader of the nationalist party, has asserted that Germany's salvation leaders of the bonus expeditionary forces discovered communists in the lies in restoring the monarchy.

The fact that the entire world is interested in the election was driven home to Germans by an announcement by the government broadcasting commissioner that the United States, Great Britain den and Denmark, have applied for Doak A. Carter, chief of staff who special arrangements under which the results will be broadcast perhad moved resolutely through the day caring for his men and atiodically tomerrow night. tempting to keep them cheerful, breadcasts will be in the language

clamped his jaws together and per-sonally led his leaders on the of each of the applicants.

The official list shows approxi nately 8.000 candidates for the 583 "We will have none of them seats in the Reichstag. In additien to the 21 parties presenting national tickets, there are 41 freak-Darkness intensified the seriousness of the situation at the park ish groups, representing every conwhere the hundreds of men and ceivable ism, who have put up lotheir families are quartered. Vetecal tickets in one or another of the 35 electoral districts. None of these

rans were coming at the rate of more than 200 an hour, most of them from Washington. Other large the supply was inadequate. delegations appeared from Chio and

State troopers were reported on the streets of Johnstown following Western Pennsylvania.

The food cutlook is acute. D. B. Ellison, national contact officer, sent forth appeals to friends of the earlier in the day from the Johnsown chamber of commerce to Goonus army all over the country.
"We must have food," he messaggerner Pinchot. Other troopers are neld in readiness at Greensburg

and Emmittsburgh. City council and Mayor Eddie Mc-Closkey, the red-haired ex-prizeren in the camp are ill and that although hospitals are cooperating fighter, staged a stormy session during the day in which the mayor rode rough-shod over councilmen.

McCloskey asserted he would be

tal in the police patrol after his esponsible for action of the vete-ans. The councilmen demanded collapse in a Salvation Army barracks. He scarcely was able to talk. he take actions to remove them. Business men were asked to fur-Friends said he was injured in the Washington disorders. nish supplies for the visitors and Several truck loads of food were many did as requested. The major delivered to the camp tonight but ity of citizens, however, joined the community be cleared of the tattered hordes.

Below The Belt, Farley Says

By ROBERT ST. JOHN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
NEW YORK, July 30.—A "hateful" whispering campaign about Governor Roosevelt's physical and mental health was charged tonight to republicans by James A. Farley, democratic national chairman.
He compared it to the "whispering campaign they made four years ago against Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in which every undercover institution possible was employed to no democratic assault except on tution possible was employed to no democratic assault except on keep a great democrat out of the his official acts.

has no more effect on his general high in the republican hierarchy condition "than if he had a glass said about Hoover."

which financed the 1928 whisper-ing had its origin "in the repub-Forty-five minutes before Far

necessary to gain a reichstag seat, so their ballots will be wasted.

The campaign, which started June 3 when President von Hind-enburg through Chancellor vin Papen dissolved the Reichstag elect. ed in 1930, has been the most bitter in German history.

The campaign has cost more than hundred lives, injured thousands of citizens and destroyed much pro-

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lowns are pending the week-end in Spear-

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White House."

In vigorous language Farley said sponsible for what Vice President the lameness of the New York gov-ernor, who 11 years ago suffered an attack of infantile paralysis. Chairman Wood and various other

"Clovernor Roosevelt might be handicapped in a foot race," he continued, "but in no other way ten our criticism of his inefficiency. do I think he need fear compar-ison with his adversary in the tainty."

pending campaign."

As he talked of "libels," of "poison propaganda," and of "downright falsehoods," Farley charged that the "perverted slush fund which financed the 1028 whi

lican war chest."

He said the democrats must now count each of the hundreds of thousands of federal employes as a radio address from Albany.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 30 (A)-Three men apparently were blown to bits today in an explosion at the Giant Power company plant on the shores of San Pablo bay, near Pincle, about 20 miles north of here.

STERLING TO BROWNWOOD

DALLAS, July 30 (AP)-Ernest Alexander, his campaign manager announced today that Governor R. S. Sterling would speak in Brown-wood Tuesday night. He said other speaking engagements would be an-nounced after the Sterling rally at

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sons so unfortunate as to be born under its sign were thought to be

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Frost Street.

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Packing Co. LOST—A gray and black male po-lice dog. Return to 621 North Gray Street. Reward.

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TOPERA, Kansas, July 20 (AP)

Two days prior to the date on
which the public service commission had ordered them to make sweeping gas rate reductions, ten Cities Service company distributing subsidiaries made formal application today for a rehearing of the

of this step would be was uncertain. The commission has it days in which to act on the application, and E. H. Hatcher, one of its attorneys, said the question whether the rate reductions would become effective August 1 as order. become effecive August 1, as ordered, depended on whether they were suspended pending a rehearing-if one were granted. The commission had ordered the

distributing companies to reduce their rates to the customers in proportion to a reduction in the ex-penses of the concerns under a ruling that 29.5 cents a thousand cubic feet is a "reasonable" price to be paid to Citles Service gas of mpany, pipe "ne unit in the organization, for main line gas. The present city gas rate, the commission found, is 39.5 cents.

CHOOSE SPANISH STYLE M'ALLEN, July 30. (A)-The new \$125,000 federal building for Mc-

Allen, one of nine allocated to the valley, is being deisgned by a valley architect, and will differ from most other federal buildings in that it will be Spanish style of architecture particularly adapted to this section

HYDERABAD'S TINY SHOP

HYDERABAD, India (AP)-A belt shop here is probably the world's smallest store. Its window is only 36 inches high and 8 wide but it is complete with shutters which are locked each night.

Wanted

MANAGER WANTED Unusual money-making opportun ty organizing rales force to handle Card Line-OLD FASHIONED PRICES. Tested-proved Managers Flan. We furnish all sample books and instructions FREE. Old reliable company rated \$750,000. Tell us about yourself in first letter. The Process Corporation, Dept. PC-107, Troy at 21st, Chicago, Ill.

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nanagement. Maynard Hotel, 106 TO TRADE—Equity in 1931 Buick sedan, excellent condition, for light unincumbered car in good condition. Phone 356.

If Mrs. Everett Gray will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented a free ticket to see Tom Mix in "The Rider f Death Valley" at the Rex theater omorrow.

Dr. Stephen E. Smith Specializing in Diseases of Women and Children 2./3 & 4, Duncan Mdg. PHONE 5-8-9

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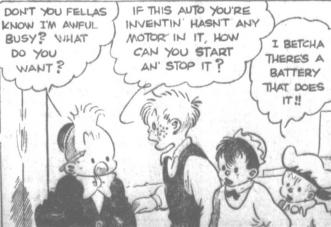
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GET AWAY FROM

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YOU START THE THING THEN?

JUST TAKE MY FOOT OFF THE BRAKE

By Blosser

Pampa, Texas

PECAN CRISP

the stuff.

POISON LIQUOI

Struck first blind and then

by poison liquor, the bodies of men lay in the morgue today while a squad of detectives scoured the

wer east side for the source

The police intensified action when first one dying victim and then another were found sprawled

in east side parks, surrounded by groups of playing children.

In five cases death already had come, and the ten others died

within a few hours after their

Chemical analysis of the

ight cases disclosed wood ale Police theorized that virulent police on had been sold by cheap eas

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Avi Cor 4	3	2% 5%	2.76
Barns 21	5%	5%	5%
Ben Avi 22	678	0.74	7
Chrys106	9 1/2	9	9%
Colum G&El . 85	101/2	10	10%
Cont Oil Del . 42	6 1/2	6%	61/2
Drug Inc 37	33 %	331/4	33%
Du Pont169	29 %	281/4	29 %
El P&L 25	51/2	51/4	5%
Gen Ele159	141/2	13 7/8	141/2
Gen G&E A . 4	34		
Gen Mot289	11%	10 1/2	
Goodyear 15	121/4	11%	124
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Int T&T 73	6 %	614	6 1/2
Kel 3	43%	4	4
Mid Cont Pet . 12		$6^{1/_{\! R}}$	614
Mont Ward 46	7 %	7 1/4	714
N Y C 91	177%	17	17%
Packard 45	212	2 %	21/2
Penney J C 6	17 1/8	17	17
Phill Pet 13	574	534	534
Pure Oil 15	5 1/2	514	5 1/2
Radio 55	6	534	5 78
Shell 14	478	434	47
Soc Vac 40	10	9 7%	978
SO Cal 28	24 %		24%
SO N J109	30 1/2	29%	301/4
Tex Corp 33	1378	1318	13%
U S Stl243	29 %	2818	29 %
New Yor	k Cur	b	
Cit Serv 154	4	3 1/8	
Elec. B&S 97	101%	9 5%	978
Gulf Oil Pa . 4	32%	3114	323%
Midwest Util . 3	31/8		
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SO Ind 12 21% 21% SO Ky 20 12% 12 12% REACTION IS ABSENT NEW YORK, July 30. (A)—Prophets of recaction were confounded

in the stock market today, although the list did show further signs of stopping for breath. Nevertheless, realizing sales were generally absorbed with something o spare and average prices closed

higher for the ninth time in the last ten sessions. Bonds completed month of rising quotations with moderate gains. Commission house opinion at the

close yesterday generally held that a climax was at hand, on the theory that the market had exhausted im-mediate possibilities and must soon stop for a correction. Rails closed irregularly lower and scattering csses appeared elsewhere, yet utility and industrial composites re-turned small net gains. Transac tions og 910,590 shares were large for a summer Saturday.

Week-end news of market interes acme chiefly from Washington, where plans for extending Reconstruction Pinance Corporation as-sistance were outlined. Prospectively help for the railroads, involving ssible extension of credit facilities for equipment and maintenance uses, had doubtless been dscounted by advance gossip, so that the rail shares tended to await leadership from other sections. New York Central, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific reacted slightly.

One of the day's surprises was the small decline in freight loadings, which amounted to only 2,964 cars against a predicted drop of 15,000 to Preferred stocks were strong, in-

spirted by the rising bond market.

WHEAT IS STRONG

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)-Wheat prices fluctuated indecisively today, and finished ½ off to % up. apparently awaiting a fresh cue from monthly private crop reports due

One monthly report issued today suggesting that the 1932 United States harvest of all wheat would be 38,000,000 bushels under the govrnment figures of July 1 had only a transient bullish effect. turns in the New York market helped to steady grain prices at the last, however, despite abatement speculative interest here in com

Wheat closed irregular, virtually unchanged from yesterday, corn at 34 decline to 14-38 advance, oats unchanged to 18-38 down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of

Downturns in Loverpool wheat quotations acted as a drag on the market here, and so likewise did a private monthly crop report estimating the domestic winter wheat yield at 453,000,000 bushels, whereas the July 1 official forecast was 432,0000,000.

The best upturn in wheat prices followed announcement that the condition of domestic spring wheat was privately estimated at 65.6 DC cent. compared with the government estimate of 84.2 on July 1. Need of rain gave relative firmness to corn. Oat crop figures were unofficially enlarged 37,000,000 bu-

COTTON QUIE T

NEW ORLEANS, July 30 (AP)-The cotton market developed only mcderate trading in today's short session. Prices fluctuated narrowly but developed a slight upward trend. The course of the stock market and covering for over the week-end were the dominating incluences in the absence of Liverpool cables that market being closed for a bank holiday. The close was at or near the highs being called steady and wing net gains for the day of 4 points

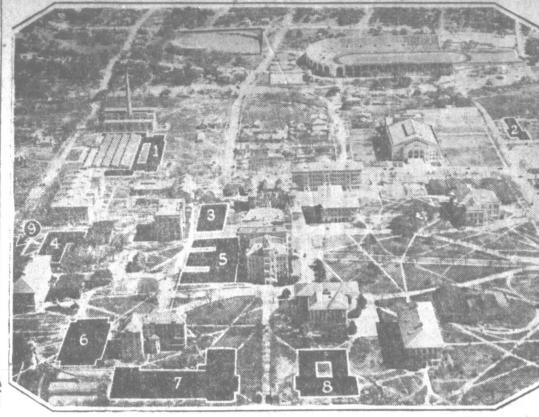
Fears of bearish season statistics due early next week from Secretary H. G. Hester probably had a some-whate bearish influence.

The market rallied in the second hour owing to an improvement in stocks and covering by shorts for over the week-end and prices made new high for the day at 5.98 for October and 6.13 for December. or 5 points above the early lows. The close was at or near the best, the

two active months showing net gains for the day of 4 points.

Port receipts 17,031, for season 10,096,855, last season 9,001,022, Exports 46,135, for season 8,638,400, last season 7,619,922, port stock 3,-777,773, last year 278,320. Combined ship-board stock at New Orleans, ewes are unevenly steady to 25 Galveston and Houston 62,206, last higher. The supply approximated year 30,281. Spot sales at southern 245,900 against 252,602 last week and markets 6,143, last year 2,132.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IN BUILDING PROGRAM



The University of Texas, at Austin, has launched a new building program aggregating \$3,500,000 of which an outline is shown here. Among the nine buildings included in the project is the 27-story \$1,000,000 ibrary which will set a new fashion in college architecture in the southwest. This airview of the campus shows where the new structures will go: 1, Engineering building; 2, men's dormitory; 3, geology building; 4, physics building; 5, library; 6, auditorium; 7, union building; 8, architecture building; 9, home economics building. The construction program will be financed from the giant oil wells on university land in the Pecos county of West Texas. University holdings there, where 100,000-barrel wells are common, amount to \$40,000,000.

YARDS AT HENRY AND VICARS HOMES PROFUSE IN FLOWERS BUT WITHAL WELL ORDERED

Two yards visited yesterday fa-, er; a sweet pea lattice orably concern Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Then the trees. Olive trees, large trees for the Panhandle, laden with street and the other was Mrs. John Henry's on Beryl street, which bears

contrary is true. It is not only the beauty spot of Beryl street but of utility.

Beauty and utility. ttractive than the front. A list of the flowers now in bloom

atalogue. One simply loses count, growing in circular patterns; paint Vicars' yard has made the First brush throwing a crimson wedge Christian church pulpit colorful, out of the smooth, emerald lawn; and many a sheaf of blossoms from demure, but vivid phlox along the Henry yard has added beauty thicket of pinks, cannas, four c'clocks, tiger lilies, dahlias, gladiolas, under the window of a fern garden was a vegetable garden. room on the east side of the house; This year, she made it into a flowa highly-productive aristocratic rose er garden with rock walks among garden in the northwest corner of the flowers. It has more perennials the yard; long patterns of splen-did and brillant gladiolus nearby, section is particularly pleasing. canterbury bells, cosmos; a small water lily pond, half-hidden by shrubs and flowers in the northeast back yard, with large lily blossoms back yard, with large lily blossoms brettiest trees in town are on the floating on the surface of the wat- | Vicars lot

Aunt Sue (Mrs. Henry) has the biggest yard in town, and to say Then there is the garden north of heyday and the famous cemetery that it has more flowers than any other yard in town does not mean flowers and vegetables—rhubarb, their boots on. that it is without symmetry, plan and beauty of arrangement—the poke (salad), peas, more gladiolus

South Pampa as well. The grounds at the rear of the house is no less one thing in common as far as flowers are concerned: They give more away than they keep themselves. the yard would resemble a seed talogue. One simply loses count, bouquet of roses, zinnias, dahlias, forgets to count, because there phlox, or whatever is growing in so much to admire—tall, luxuriant canna lilies topped by large of her house, to cheer hospital pat-red, crimson and yellow blooms. Jents. Many a bouquet from Mrs. walk and around the house; laven-der sweet william blooming in a church where Mrs. Henry is a

four steady attendant. Last year, Mrs. a rear background of zinnias, yellow flowers, sunflowers, four o'clocks. Vicars in the spring has magnificent

Death of Father

Black of San Antonio, after Boy

Scouts had found the pistol which

was believed to have been used in

A. E. Black was shot earlier ve-

terday at a camp on the bank of

west of Wellington. Sheriff Claude

They found the pistol where it

The 27-year-old scn reported the

killing to Wellington officers early

yesterday. He said he had been

awakened by the sound of a shot

He said he saw an unidentified

man bending over his father's body

thought his father had been killed

Young Black told officers he

F. M. Culberson went to Miami or

Salt Fork river seven miles north

yards from the camp site.

by a robber.

business yesterday

Phone 191

Son Is Held For Entertainment On Jaysee Program WILLINGTON. (ulx 30. (A)— lurder was charged against John Back of Fort Worth today for

Secretary Frank Hill of the Jun or chamber of commerce has partially completed arrangements for an interesting program Tuesday ight, when the Jaysees hold their second regular luncheon meeting at o'clock in the dining room of the Schneider hotel.

Admission will be 50 cents. Mempers are urged to call the hotel for

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, paster, of McKinney enlisted the aid of 15 First Presbyterian church will Boy Scouts in the search for the give the invocation. Following the incheon Sid Merton will "tickle the vories" to open the program. Miss had been thrown in the river 50 Beryl Gillespie will then give votal numbers, accompanied on the plane Miss Inez Barrett. Mrs. Carson Loftus will give a reading during he program

Other numbers will be included on the program.

CATTLE TRADE SPOTTED

KANSAS CITY, July 30 (A)—(U. B. D. A.)—Cattle trade this week was rather spotted with strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings about the only killing classes to show any appreciable degree of stability. Well-finished steers and yearlings are generally 25 or more higher for the week with choice offerings about as high as any time this season. Grass steers at most markets are weak to 25 lower as compared with late last week, while short fed offerings are no more than steady. There was a fair demand for feeder steers at steady to 25 higher rates, but other classes of replacement stock continued to find a sluggish outlet with values steady to easier. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets for the week totaled 146,500 as compared with 175,376 last week and 203,247 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs were slowed down by a 3low demand for fresh pork cuts and closing quotations were unevenly weak to 25 lower than a week ago Total offerings were around 328,700. an increase of 20,000 over last week

and 18,500 short of a year ago. Fat lambs are 25-50 higher for the week, while yearlings and fat 274,882 a year ago.

Oldtime Woman Condemns Liquor -Recalls Battle

AMARILLO, July 30 (A)--"There would have been no Boot Hill cemetery at old Tascosa, if it had not been for liquor.'

Mrs. Vicars' first name and was yard. Locust and elm trees at the named for her.

McCormick, who still lives in the back. A half-dozen kinds of vines same adobe house she occupied back. in the 80's when Tascosa was in its was filled with those who died with Mrs. McCormick's comment was

"Whiskey has never done anybody any good," she said. Then pointing nize the present strength of the opto the few markers that still stand position, and to resolve among in the old cemetery, and which themselves that if a change has to draw thousands of sighseers every be made, the task should be left in month. Mrs. McCormick said: the hands of the friends of pro-Those fine young men would not be buried up there on Boot Hill it those who have been its enemies. there had been no whiskey.

Mrs. McCormick, who has been a esident of Old Tascosa for half a century, has remained to see her among the democrats. One by one friends and neighbors move away, the pro-Smith leaders are signing one by one, leaving her as its sole up under Roosevelt. resident.

ially was directed to the four men the more important news will de-who were killed March 21, 1886, in velop at the ballot box in November, the town's most memorable fight.

een too many men and women ru- conciliatory words of leaders do not

of the Texas Panhandle and eastern election forecast to emanate from west of Dodge City, Kansas.

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ader could be induced to accept Some of those on the inside of prohibition affairs have been told Pinchot would bolt Hoover and run if two or more of the big dry organizations-which do not ordinari-

That is the opinion of Mrs. Mickey

drys in reply to a question regarding the in reply to a question regarding the present-day liquor problems, and hibition leaders who have talke the plank in the national platform for re-submission and repeal.

| Indition leaders with him to be something like this:
| The supporters of the eightcenth.

Her reference to Boot Hill espec-

when it will be known how many Two others were wounded in the of the pro-Smith rank and file also amous battle, but recovered.
"If those boys had left that stuff fell into line. alone they would have been living convention, and those who remem-perhaps, as I am," she said. "I've ber 1924 and 1928 know that the

Mrs. McCormick took up her residence in Tascosa when it was the the various love-feasts in the Smith chief trading post for cattle ranches eastern bloc of states, the latest

Uncle Bud Loses In spite of all the excitement in Washington, there is no indication of the bonus agitation will cut much Race, Prisoner Plenty of placards berating Presi-But Holds Job surgeons said. dent Hoover have been on display in the bonus camp, but most of the ABILENE, July 30 (P)—"Uncle Milwaukee auditorium, where the ably would have gone against the

BONUS AGITATION IS DEEMED

By BYRON PRICE

votes behind those placards prob

of the depression and unemployment, political observers believe.

It must be remembered that the

American legion—which numbers

its millions where the B. E. F. num-

already-authoriz-

ing the adminis-

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hat the legion untends to take the

Governor Gifford Pinchot

ennsylvania is being boomed for the prohibition party nomination

president, in place of Willam

Upshaw, who has said he would

and over the standard given him

at Indianapolis if any outstanding

flock with the prohibition party

-would support him. So far, this

It now is generally assumed

among Washington politicians tha

Mr. Hoover will include in his forth-

coming acceptance speech a def

inite gesture toward the organized

amendment would be wise to recog

This is a season of reconciliation

The development is news, con-

sidering the previous hesitation. But

Feeling ran strong at the Chicago

It is interesting that in spite o

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhod

Francis & Ballard

always deliver the votes.

OPENS AT LA NORA TODAY

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and WARREN WILLIAM in

SKYSCRAPER SOULS

ondition has not been met.

ssue into the campaign.

Pinchot For President?

subse-

ice on election day.

UNLIKELY TO BULK LARGE AS

AN ISSUE IN BIG CAMPAIGN

Bud" Russell, veteran penitentiary transfer agent, tried—unsuccessfully-this week to resign following the escape of Carlos Brazil, Mexi-can cenvict from El Paso, as Rus-sell's one-way truck stopped last from the association for one year cers its thousands—rejected a bonus esolution at the Detroit convention Tuesday night in front of the Tay- on charges of alleged unethical lor county jail.

after a special appeal from the Brazil's getaway was the first Legion officials displeased when convicts at the penitentiary door, denied the charges and defended himself. on recommendcapes" from all over the United States, without losing a man. ed cuts in certain

"I feel pretty bad about it all, d veterans' allow said "Uncle Bud", "and especially about a headline in the Waxahances; and the legion stood by chie paper. It said, 'Uncle Bud Rusnd watched durslipping at last-loses prisoner in 100,000. I guess that was what made me turn in my resiguent troubles nation to my boss Lee Simmons 1 don't want to stay on a job if I'm not making good, you understand. Mr. Simmons wired back that by But evidence is wholly lacking resignation was refused and asked for me to go to hell."

Instead of which, Russell return-ed Abilene today to resume the search for Brazil, who from the chain gang still wearing his neck ring and with a two-foot length of chain dangling wildly. Russell pursued him for more than mile, never more than fifty steps behind, but did not shoot, he said, "because I didn't want to kill him, and I didn't want to hurt anybody with a ricocheting bullet if I shot below the knees to wing him. I finally lost him at the branch when he winded me and got away in the weeds. The papers said he 'strolled leisurely away.' Son, was off like a jackrabait, with mo right behind.

The branch was Cedar creek, a mile and a half from the jail.

Island and New Jersey from the probably democratic" column, and ists them as doubtful.

Borah Again

Senator Borah has done it again. at a time when both parties apparently thought they had the war debt problem safely asleep until after the election, the versatile Idaho independent set off a cannon cracker by his proposal that the facts be recognized and something one about them now.

The reverberations contribute on ore chapter to a career which probably has worried more politiians than any other of our time.

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TODAY

MONDAY &

TUESDAY



Adaredevil heroa brave womana gallant horselined up together against terrific odds

Comedy SLIM SUMMERVILLE In

Chick Association President Is Killed

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 30. (A)-Charles L. Sawyer, Hoytville, Ohio president of the International Baby Chick association, died today in a vain attempt to shield Reese V Hicks, Kansas City, Mo., secretary of the association, from bullets fired by C. A. Norman, Knoxville, Tenn. who shot himself through the head

Norman died after being taken to a hospital, Hicks had a good chance to recover from his wounds, The shooting occurred shortly af-

chick association's annual conven-tion is to open Monday. Just before the shooting the exe-

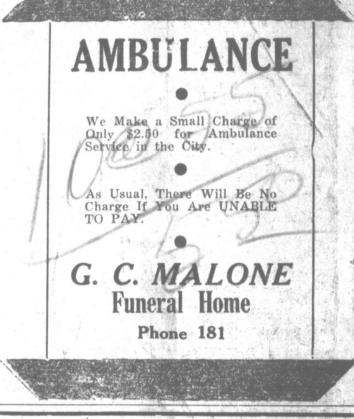
business practices. Hicks, in his capacity of general stain on Russell's escutcheon in 24 manager of the association, investi-years. It cracked the agent's re-cord of having delivered 100,000 findings to the committee. Norman

ts deadly nature H. B. Hill of Shamrock was look-

ing after interests here today.

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oses and converted into bowery smoke" by persons ignorant of



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