

fatherly words of admonition and lost no time in assuring Chancellor Perryton Will Von Papen that he backed him to the full in the days ahead, during **Have Birthdav**

(See HITLER, page 8.)

Allowable Passed

The daily allowable of the Panhandle field was passed again last week when production reached 56,-100 barrels or an increase of 718 barrels over the previous week. The allowable as of July 1 is 53,000 bar-

Gray county got one new pro-ducer in the Danciger Oil & Re-fining company's No. 3 Williams in section 7, block 1, which was completed for an initial production of 1.200 barrels.

Daily production by counties: Wells Last Prev

CHILDRESS MAN STABBED CHILDRESS, Aug. 13. (SP)-Cal-vin Ricks was stabled. perhaps fatally, in analternation Friday night and his nephew, Ivy Ricks, is being held in jall in heu of \$2,000 bond The stabbing occurres of the home of Ivy Ricks' father.



Icm Oklahoma-Partly cloudy, thundershowers in east portion Sun-day; Monday cloudy, local thunder-

A new 1932 Pampa city directory uniled by Earl Jameson and W. West Texas—Partly cloudy, prob-bly thundershowers Sunday and M. Stokes local boys, has been com-

and other old residents of Galves-PERFITTON, Aug. 13.(Sp.)-One of the biggest days in the history Mrs. H. A. Mangham said she of Perryton will be observed Aug

(See STORM, page 8.) During Last Week 22 when the city will observe its thirteenth birthday. **Boy Flier Resting** The day's program will open at

minutes after midnight and will at San Antonio leader of the ticket, and I want to continue 24 hours, opening and closing with dances at Donley's hall. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13. (P) sponsored by the American Legion.

Galveston," he said.

Persons arriving here on the in-

terurban train exhibited more con-cern apparently, than did Jockusch

Rebert Buck, young American avia_ On the morning program will be a list of races and contests for the tor, who recently set a junior speed boys and girls. A concert by the record from Newark, N. J., to Mex-Perryton band has been arranged

ico City, landed his plane at Win burn field at 5:37 p. m. today on his for the noon hour. At 1:30 p. m. horse races will be return trip, which will take him held, followed by a free ball game into the western states. at 3:30 o'clock between Beaver and Buck left frexico Cit Buck left ffexico City at 3:40 a. m. today. He stopped briefly at

Perryton. In early evening the American Legion will have a terra-Tampico and also at Brownsville to fill his fuel tank. He left Brownsoin race downtown, followed by boxing exhibitions. ville at 3:08 p. m. He planned to spend the night

Chrysler Sedan Is here. m Sunday Stolen on Friday Hereford Frames

A 1930 black Chrysler royal sedan was stelen from C. C. Rutherford, 524 South Nelson street, sometime Friday night, he reported to city

ruck.

ight

olice.

HEREFORD, Aug. 12 (Sp.) - will be proposed for the state to County Judge Earl W. Wilson pre-take over the outstanding highway fficers. The car was taken from sided at a mass meeting in the indebtedness of counties. county courtroom here in which Another fee eliminated Mr. Rutherford's garage, which is heated at the rear of the house Marks showed how the thieves ad pushed the car from the garage

into the street before starting the notor or towing it away. Because

the car was locked, officers believe that it was towed behind a car or

leaving for El Paso at 5:30

No trace of the missing aut >+ nobile had been found late last

a in Scuth Pampa Wednesday art-rnoon is still in the hands of sity TO CITIZENS IN HEARING MONDAY DIRECTORIES RECEIVED.

> Budgeting of Gray county finances | cut amending under emergency provisions of the statute. Most interest locally attaches to will come to the attention of citi-

cent session of congress. "I feel fine." Garner smiled

said flexing his right biceps. R. W. Morrison, San Antonio

friend of Garner, who accompanied

"Seriously boys," the speaker said.

'I am going up to Hyde Park to see

Governor Reosevelt about plans for

the campaign. He is the boss, the

PANHANDLE, Aug. 13. (Sp.)-A

slash of nearly 50 per cent in coun-

ty expenditures has been recom-

mended by the Carson County Tax-

payers' league. County Judge Frank

Elston said he would recommend

the proposed budget to the commis-

The committee suggested reduc-

tion of the commissioners' salaries

from \$1,800 to \$1.500, and increasing

of the paupers' fund to \$4,000. Gov.

ernor Sterling has recommended

that commissioners not fix the road

know what he wants me to do.'

Carson Taxpayers

"It's hard as a blacksmith's."

broadly.

him. interrupted:

sioners' court.

Welfare Program bond levy until after the special

"Just feel of that arm." he

Outline Budget

aby thundershowers Sunday, and Monday. CLEVEI AND—Dear to the heart of a fir f In are his big brass buttons. The firefighters here voted against an economy move to send thining buttons. The firefighters in overalls. They want to keep their natty blue, and hining buttons. The firefighters and the first ecoles received the bridge firefighters here voted amarillic friends at the Palo Duro

son said vesterday. Sheriff Recovers Stolen Articles New Indictment

Two local youths were arrested by Sheriff Lon Blanscet in connection with recovery of stolen articles Friday and Saturday.

Tools stolen from the Gray County I ONGVIEW, Aug. 13.(AP)-Indict-creamery and sold to a garage in ment of a third person in Gregg I ONGVIEW, Aug. 13.(AP)-Indict-Borger were returned, as also were county for illegal voting at the July golf clubs taken from the Red Deer democratic primary was announced gelf course some time ago. The rolf today by District Attorney John E. Taylor. The indicted man had not equipment had been sold to a secand hand dealer here. been arrested and his name was not

It was indicated that the same disclosed. Taylor said the grand jury would lads were believed to have taken a

casing from Deputy Floyd Archer's continue its inquiry. There were car several weeks ago. 4,205 poll taxes paid and 500 exempcar several weeks ago. Sheriff Blanscet has several auto tions in Gregg county. The gov parts found on a Pampa street. The ernor's race showed 7,206 votes cast owners may have them by furnish- at the July primary. "If," said Taylor, "the same coning satisfactory identification

Federal Building's Plans Are Revised pense involved, the jails of this and adjoining counties won't be able to

Bids for construction of Pampa' \$180,000 postoffice building will prob-ably be let within the next 30 days, was indicated yesterday. Architect's -specifications tenta

session of the legislature, when it will be proposed for the state to are new being amended to include mcre details. The final acceptance is expected within a fortnight, then Another fee eliminated was \$1,900

very exacting in regard to its speci-Marv Quick, who were released on

en at various stages of the work and any details which fail to meet appreval of the federal superivising architect mean re-doing of that particular part of the construction Delays were recently ordered at

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 13. (P)-W. T. Barker, 35, shot and wounded in a local rooming house this afterncon, was operated on shortly he-

removed from his back. Just half an hour before D. G. Phares, owner

grand jury investigation were sought to prevent law violators from dominating the elections. "We don't want cut-of-state cr in-state people

the bids will be asked. The government is known to be Indictments previously had been returned against Eula Brown and

fications. Photographs must be takbond

JUNIOR POLICE PLAN WILL BE

Las Vegas because of minor struc-tural variations from specifications

fore 6 o'clock tonight and a bullet

has been appointed by President Peta Post to head the movement.

Last year the club organized the Junior Police and developed a fine

of his famous essays, which happen-ed to be one he had written at the

For Illegal Vote

dition of voting in violation of the

iaw is found after the second pri-

mary, regardless of the time and 3x_

He said the indictments and the

hold the violators."

There wer

had mad bond on a charge of mur-der. Mrs. O. L. Belk suffered a broken arm when she fell over a raised ing. She is the mother of Wayne Kelley, local football star. Had mad bond on a charge of mur-Dan McGrew announced that the Magnolia baseball game had earned \$208 for the underprivileged chil-teria to care for ane of the school Kelley, local football star. Had mad bond on a charge of mur-broker a maised teria to care for ane of the school teria to care for ane of the schoo

KIWANIS CLUB PROJECT AGAIN

considered.

contribute a penny for each year.

Other sources of revenue are being

Judge Newton P. Willis read one

Ansley was rational for some time after the accident, according to Cullum. He was thrown clear of the car. A passing bus driver was dispatched to Tulia for a physitralian flier who was the figure in love triangle also involving Clarke and Lnacaster. The latter has termed Clarke's death an "hoon" suicide Attempts by the state to impeach the testimony of Hamilton held him on the stand through much of the

would not believe Hamilton.

Ansley recently had taken an active part in local and state pol-itics and was scheduled to make numerous campaign talks for the day and eventually brought the assertion of another witness that he

Funeral services, according to tentative plans, will be held at 2 c'clock Monday at the Central Presbyterian caurch here.



Information was received yester, day announcing that Lee Satter-white, candidate for the 6-year-term CHILDRESS, Aug. 13. (SP)-Robert Wright, believed to reside in either Pampa or Shan; ock, was killed instantly when the as railroad commissioner, wo peak herc Monday afternoon. Mr. Satterwhite is scheduled to Chrysler coune in which he was riding everturned on the Wellingarrive at 3 p. m. for an address on the east side of the county court-house. He is well known in this section, having formerly resided at ten highway 5 miles north of Childress this afternoon. J. Webb and little daughter were bruised in the same secident. Webb was en route to Childress from Shamrock and Mrs. Wright

Panhandle. His opponent is C. V. Terrell, now hairman of the com

was to come here from Pampa to jcin them. A tire blew out, causing the car Mr. and Mrs. Everett Key have eturned to Canyon after vis te overturn as Webb was driving. The vehicle was demolished. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Key reside in Lubbock but are rpending the summer in Cany where Mr. Key is attending We Texas State Teachers college. Mrs. T. S. Johnson of Borger isited here Friday.

HEARD

Eob Thompson laughing wi Howard Neath, John Hessy, Henry Wilder, Roy McMillen, I C. H. Schulkey, Sherman Wh and Ralph Thomas abou of luckless Lions publishe FAMPAN the other day fund. As each member has a birth-day or wedding anniversary he will

That George Briggs, 'way in Colorado en his vacation, lo the keys to his car and had send to Pampa after new on We don't know when George an family will be home.

That Zeno Ingra

ferred to East

The Pampa Kiwanis club will sidered again. Lee Waggoner in. sponsor the Junior Police movement troduced a method for helping this SHOOTING AT LITTLEFIELD. here again this year. Don Conley, chairman of the safety committee

group of young leaders.

tively approved several weeks ago, through criminal action to tell us whetser Sterling or Ferguson should be governor to thell us by whom our local offices should be filled.'

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MORE WORK THAN USUAL has been available lately



because of harvest, but this fact should not blind the citzenship to the relief problem which must be faced next fall and winter. The reserves of even those who saved during better times have been exhausted by this time.

diets will almost inevitably result in illness during rough to let citizens starve to death. And the only barrier between starvation and many folk next winter will be the generosity of those who have jobs.

Community Project.

The largest and most urgent community project of the winter should and will be unemployment relief. This is no time to talk of luxuries. Projects should be adopted governmental high places before any lasting relief can clerk commented in an icy tone: which have a direct relation to unemployment. The problem has several angles:

1. Providing jobs for those who can work and deserve work.

2. Weeding out the undeserving and unworthy.

Caring for and feeding those who are sick.

It should be obvious that restricting relief to the bonafide needy is a huge problem in itself. Only organized effort can do this.

Funds Very Short.

The Welfare Board has only about \$900, the Red Cross \$293, the Salvation Army none. These funds will not last longer than this year, and will not last through December if the need is as great as surveys indicate. The government is furnishing flour, which is helpful but wholly inadequate. The prospect for securing additional funds is not good. About \$1,700 remains uncollected in the Welfare Board pledge list. Most of this was pledged by persons who have since lost their jobs or whose relatives have become dependent. Many of those who did contribute will not be able to do so again. Others feel that the welfare problem should not be shouldered by the faithful few year after year. Some plan to spread the burden more equitably is needed.

City and County.

Both the city and county have assisted during the last year. We believe both should assume a large share of the burden during the coming year. Taxes are involuntary contributions and they are supposed to be equitable. It is logical to assume that as large a share as possible be returned to the public in the form of of mail from the publicity seekers. relief. . . . There are some obligations-in poverty and which by statutory definition rest upon the sicknesscounty. These, and we refer especially to pensions,

HENRY'S TYPEWRITER IS STILL

Cut down by the inexorable hand of fate at the height of his powers, Henry Ansley goes to the great Managing Editor of the universe while thousands who had felt his cordial handclasp and read his cheering writings mourn his passing.

Like a benediction, his first book, "I Like the Depression", lives to memorialize his unique per-sonality and, we trust, endow his little family. His effervescent spirit, long famous in West Texas, drew many wise-cracks of comic-criticism, yet withal the genuine friendship which was his treasure.

Henry's little book reveals the New Ansleya little mellowed by the depression, a little more serious in spite of the humorous slant with which he viewed everything, a bit more eager to dig down to what ails the country and what would permanently help the section he loved.

Henry was always as welcome in the Pampa Daily NEWS as the sunshine. He used our typewriters, he borrowed our "copy", he exchanged ideas and facts until the whole story of every event was common property. His last letter to The NEWS was about his book, and of how modestly he regarded his first effort. Every national crisis gives opportunity for striking a popular note, and this Henry did with his, "I Like the Depression".

The depression no one expected follows his unhappy passing. West Texas will miss Henry a long time.

wet for the drys. You can give Hoover credit for trying Moreover, continued scanty to stem the depression. Impotent while things were going to the bow-wows, he is bubbling over with schemes weather. But at any rate, no community can afford now-boards, conferences, committees, sub-committees, corporations; surveys. But the horse has been stolen.

Too Long Entrenched.

On Friday Marvin Jones, our congressman, sat down with this writer to discuss national politics and economics. It is Marvin's observation, based on long service in the House, that entrenched privilege must be rooted out of be obtained. That means, of course, the imperative necessity of electing a democratic president.

Pets of the government have piled protection so high that international trade is throttled. Even states which depend upon foreign commerce almost exclusively for their balance of prosperity hav been led to believe that all importing should be stopped. Pyramided profits, idiotic holding company financing, reckless over-inflation, ignoring of federal regulations-these have been permitted but you didn't see any mention of it in Mr. Hoover's speech. The word got around about 6 years ago that federal laws which stood in the way of high finance could be ignored. The result is all too well known.

Roots of Government. The roots, the very foundation of this government, the congressman pointed out, are not in Wall street, but in the small businesses-the farms, the corner groceries, and modest occupations. The super-structure of the actress insisted she must have one at once. economics is top-heavy with non-producers, hoarders, and small consumers. The best market in the world is within the borders of this country, but it is prostrated by maladjustments which are man made and man-corrective. Mr. Jones believes that the country wants deep-rooted the clerk crestfallen and the manager fuming. reform rather than temporary relief, and that the demo-

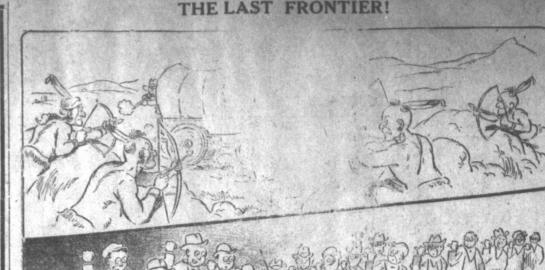
cratic party will be placed in power through the coming High Hat. general election.

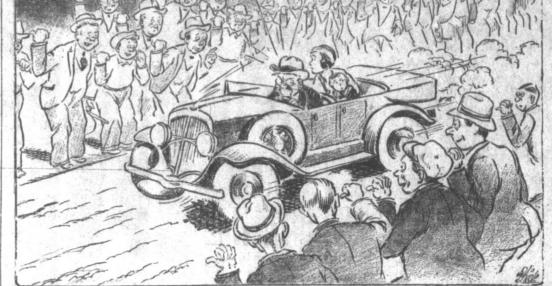
Julian Barrett says about the best thing you can say to a man now is to wish him business reverses.

The 3-cent postage rate has not reduced the amount her one which the star thought became her well,

A YOUNG MAN DOES IT

"How do you answer the statement by merchants withering retort. should be more equitably distributed over the country. During the last year, an abnormally large proportion of that it is useless to advertise because the people have





glanced at some collars under the counter glass, the

"Those are \$16. You wouldn't care to look at those, 'm sure.'

This girl could have paid \$16 without going into bankruptcy, but the remark got under her skin.

"Dear me," she murmured in her best stage manner, of course not. I want to see something much better.

The saleswoman registered surprise, and with more deference brought forth several boxes of collars.

"This one is \$20," she explained, "and this one is \$30 among the loveliest we have."

Got Their Goats, Anyway.

ast of which is broken glass. Aside from the fact that the glass "Oh, no," the actress responded critically, "I don't may inflict bad cuts, there is the risk of small particles of glass bethink much of these. Haven't you anything really nice

coming lodged in the wound. In a few minutes every box of lace collars in the Since glass imay not be seen easishop had been brought out, the manager had been called ly ,it is possible for the wound to be and was most solicitous, and the patron was gloating. The manager offered to have a collar made for her, but the glass inside.

"I'm surprised," she concluded, "to find a shop with the reputation of this one so completely lacking in the better things. However-my mistake.'

And with that she strutted from the shop, leaving

Another actress-this one a star whose name I'm sure would be familiar to every reader-went shopping for a hat. She expected to pay \$20 or \$25, which seems plenty under present conditions.

A sales girl with the manner of a dowager showed

"Only \$60," said the girl, whose attitude was even more annoying than her patter. "A lovely hat. I bought noying afflictions, care should be one just like it." "You do very well on \$25 a week," was the star's taken to clean thoroughly the skin'

face of the foot.

The third actress, daughter of one of the most fam-



By BYRON PRICE.

All prospect of a plain, old-fashicned, out-and-out swapping of opinions between the presidential nominees, in language the average voter can understand, is fading as the preliminary outlines of the cam baign take form

Of course the case will not be an-tirely hopeless. It will be possible to figure out certain definite points of disagreement, if sufficient pa-tience is applied to the task.

It can be done in some instances by taking what Mr. Hoover has said at a given time and place and past-ing it alongside what Mr. Roosevelt has said at another time and place and then figuring out whether they really ard talking about the sa thing.

But there seems no possibility that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Rooseve will talk back and forth and develop a thread of argument and discussion which the voter can seize easily and confidently. There may be very good reasons for this, but the prac. tical result is sure to be confusing particularly in a campaign whose is-sues are rather confusing in them-

How It Will Be.

Enough now is known to forecast that the discussion (if it can be called that) will follow a course like this:

President Hoover, having present-ed his personal program in his ac-ceptance speech, will go in for a period of political silence.

Governor Roosevelt, when he speaks at Columbus August 20, will attack the Hoover program, but he will get no direct reply from the White House because Mr. Hoover does not consider it good policy to become involved in a partisan dis-nute. pute.

The governor then will throw out some ideas of his own. He will be attacked, in turn, but not by Mr. Hoover. He will not reply to these attacks, because he does not con-sider it good policy to become involved in a partisan dispute with anyone but his proper opponent.

Meantime down in the lower To the bar foot bather the beach reaches of the two parties there will be a perfect babel of dispute, with presents hazards of its own, not the Congressman Whosit calling Mr. Hoover a fraud and failure and Senator Whatsit accusing Mr. Roose-velt of about everything in the calendar, but with nobody directly joining the issue with anybody else.

Obscured in Fog. treated and to heal with a portion of

Meantime what happens in the It is a wise precaution, therefore, mind of the voter:

Tal): prohibition, for instance. Having treated the subject in his particularly on crowded beaches where oareless persons may drop acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover is expected to say little or nothing glass bottles and the like, to wear Occasionally particles of beach sand find their way into the skin more about, it. That leaves no on who qualifies to argue it out with Mr. Roosevelt, under the latter's own terms. And as every lesser light between the toes and in the surfaces between the toes and the sole of the in each party seems to have his own idea on prohibition the whole argument would seem to swallow itself

The maceration of the skin, soft-ened by prolonged immersion in water, makes it possible for the particles to imbed themselves. If up in fog. Or the Walker case in New York. Nobody expects Mr. Hoover to at. allowed to remain there, they may give rise to a variety of painful and troublesome affections. tack Mr. Roosevelt on that score, and nobody expects Mr. Roosevelt to reply to criticism from

To avoid such distressing and anexcept Mr. Hoover. And there you are

between the toes and the sole sur- Smith Wanted To Debate.

Four years ago, Mr. Hoover fol-The barefoot walker is also exlowed the same course, never referposed to the danger of infecting his feet with ringworm. This type of The latter, insisting that someone



slippers.

BEACH HAZARDS



LIBBY GRIEVES BEHIND VEIL

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS **OLIO** ARDINES FOREIGE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1932

county expenditures was for prisoners and persons acutely ill or dead. We believe that establishment and close regulation of a charity ward in a hospital would prove as wise here as the plan has in many other counties where county hospitals were not desired. Investigation of hospital cases is no less necessary than of unemployment cases.

Problem Not Denied.

The general fund of the county is strictly limited by law as to the source of its revenue, yet year after year new offices and services have been added, to be financed from this fund. It is obvious that for the county to increase its budget for charity and relief and hospitalization the commissioners must shave other expenditures. It is not logical for county salaries to remain as high as they have been, but there is only one way to reach them and that restricted-the ex-officio salaries. Some shaving of these salaries has been suggested by Judge S. D. Stennis' budget, and there might be room for a little more... It is often said by public officials in unguarded moments that they can find ways to do what they most desire. Is it not reasonable to expect that both city and county shall assume much of the relief burden this winter and adopt the charity fund as the favorite of all? Nothing unreasonable will be suggested in this column. And with that thought in mind we suggest that many of those who are shouldering the welfare burden are bearing a load which should be more equitably distributed, both through use of tax funds and furnishing of jobs and money.

Popular Pessimism.

Two years ago the calamity howlers predicted Sterling would be badly defeated. He wasn't. Now the pessimists see an enormous beating for him. He may be beaten, but he will not unless those who should know better accept defeat before it is in sight. . . . Gray county has a million dollars worth of road bonds voted but not sold. If Sterling is re-elected, we believe the state will do the work without calling for the bonds. If Mrs. Ferguson is elected, the county will be loser by that same million dollars. Frankly, we'd have to hate Sterling mighty, mighty bad to pay a million dollars for the privilege.

And Hoover Too.

Other pessimists predict the re-election of Herbert suburban place recently, to do some shopping on Fifth Hoover. They may be right-and probably would if avenue. She wore a simple sport outfit, not new, and the upturn had enough time before election-but the not designed to make her look like the proverbial west and south will not forget the Hoover era so million dollars. quickly.

Hoover's speech is one of the best that Ogden Mills home, and dropped into an exclusive shop where she ever wrote, to quote a smart commentator of this city. had bought other things before.

Ve refer to the analysis of the depression causes. The An aloof saleswoman heard her request, all the references to prohibition are too dry for the wets and too while eyeing the customer's garb. When the actress

money to spend This question was propounded to one of New Mexico's

youngest publishers, Gilmore Nunn of the Roswell Morning Dispatch, at the recent state press meeting at Clovis. The question itself was a compliment, coming from men of years of experiece to a youngster on his first job. Mr. Nunn's reply will give some indication of the why of the compliment:

"I imagine the best way to answer that one," replied Mr. Nunn, "is to quote a great national advertiser, who mission.

still advertises. He said 'If it is true that there is very little business now, then we must make an extra special effort to get what there is!

Continuing the discussion the Roswell publisher said that in order to maintain volume and regularity in advertising these days it is necessary to make the ads as interesting as real news, so that they will have extra drawing power. And that a personal follow-up service to advertisers is more necessary now than ever. "We have gotten away from the idea of cutting expenses dangerously low; and, instead, work vigorously to get in more revenue to balance the budget."

There was nothing particularly new in this, perhaps. But the modest young man from Roswell has applied old principles so diligently while older publishers have been moaning and wailing that his newspaper attracted state-wide attention, and belief in some quarters that a new secret for sFuccess has been developed.

Young Mr. Nunn's applied philosophy, if generally adopted, would help out tremendously in this period of mental uncertainty and commercial inactivity.-Amarillo





By WILLIAM GAINES.

NEW YORK-It seems that snippy saleswomen always will be with us. It is especially gratifying to hear of a customer squelching one of them. And from three stories that have come to me recently, it looks as if the clerks have a batting average of zero-minus from their attempts to humiliate temperamental actresses.

A well known young player came to town from her

She wanted a lace collar for a frock she had at

ous comediennes who ever lived, went to an automobile show and saw a car she liked. It was raining that day, and she must not have looked

very prosperous in her rain coat. Anyway, the manager athlete's foot. of the exhibit dismissed her inquiries with the information that the price was \$7,000. This sensitive girl called for a blank check and

filled it out, agreeing to take the car on one condition-That the manager's young assistant get the com-

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Thorough washing and cleansing of the feet and making certain that the skin surface between the toes left dry will help prevent fungus infections.

Whitewing Dove

visable.

he said.

the

"The First Year," now playing at the LaNora theater, is said to be one The use of a simple, non-medicated talcum powder is also adof the most perfectly cast pictures of the season.

Co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, this Fox version of Frank Craven's r mantic comedy boasts a supporting cast which in-cludes several of Hollywood's best-Now Very Scarce

recognized character thespians. Among them are Minna Gombell, WESLACO, Aug. 13.(AP)-hile hunters of the lower Rio Grande valley seen as a hard-boiled business man's are greasing their guns in preparawise-cracking wife; Leila Bennett, as Hattie, the colored maid whose tion for the opening of the game season, August 20, Charles G. Jones of this city, veteran district game "misery" almost causes Janet to have hysterics and whose grin en-" warden, has sent out a warning that ables Charlie to forget his they proceed with more care or they will completely exterminate the whitewing dove, which he described -both matrimonial and financial: Dudley Digges, Janet's kindly, sym. as "America's greatest game bird." pathetic uncle whose sage advice cnables Janet and Charlie to Jones called attention to the fact

er their marital storm: George that a few years ago the birds were Feeker, the village braggart almost countless in all parts of the valley, but the slaughter has been suitor for Janet's affections: Robert McWade and Maude Thurne as so great in recent years that their Janet's perplexed parents; and Henry Kolker, shrewd purchasing ranks are thinning alarmingly. He attributes much of the slaughagent fora railroad.

ter to a change in the season in 1927 and 1928, when hunters were William K. Howard directed the picture which was adapted in screen play foilm by Lynn Starling, repermitted to kill the birds in July. Hundreds of thousands of young membered for his dialogue contributions to "Don't Bet On Women, pirds died on the nest in those years "Transatlantic" and other "To permit the extinction of the directorial succes greatest game bird left on the North

All-Weather Road To Galveston Begun

FINISH NEW STATION

great outdoors," Jones said.

that we are not entitled to enjoy

recreational pleasures of the

American continent

BEAUMONT, Aug. 13.(P)-With WELLINGTON, Aug. 13.(Sp.)arrival of shell at Stowell and beginemoval of furnishings into the new ning of grading work on highway ort Worth & Denver Northern rail-125, Beaumonters' dream of an allway station has been completed. For several weeks a box car had served of a reality. weather road to Galveston for a station, but the new structure The 14-mile stretch of highway is one of the best on the new line. to the Chambers-Galveston county

would prove

Motion pictures have been in-stalled in a Paris railway station for the entertainment of travelers ect recently authorized by the state obliged to wait for trains.

ne will be surfaced with sh

SOME 2500 years ago the first gypsy caravan left its home on the Ganges river and headed for Persia, and for 1500 years other cara-yans continued to follow the same trail. Some stopped in Persia, some in Egypt, and some in Arabia, but most of them kept on until they reached the banks of the Danube. Not until the 15th century did they make their appearance in western Europe, when band of the gayly dressed wanderers showed up in Germany.

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BIRDS

MUST BREATHE RAPIDLY

TO PERSPIRE.

THE PROVINCE OF SZE-CHUAN, CHINA,

DOES NOT HAVE A RAILROAD.

BECAUSE THEY ARE UNABLE.

Propulatized" under the title of plying to the campaign speeches of Senator Borah. Whichever The disease has nothing to do benefitted by that, the public at with athletics beyond the fact that least was highly interested In the present campaign not aven that sort of discussion seems posmay be contracted in gynasia, locker rooms and swinming pools

where the fungus that causes the sible. It may be that by Nove even the voter will be just talking disease may abound and thrive. Here, too, the use of slippers in to himself.

walking to and fro is a wise pre. FILM STARS

IN FARCE OF MARRIED LIFE



tug home, 111. Ire ni Anderson pro tells him of her lark, who needs her now."

> Chapter 30 WAITING

it almost impossible to listen any more to Mrs. Merriman's eternal questioning. What time is it now? . . . Do you think the hoat will be late?" She was a small, spare woman,

restlessly away from them finding

as much unlike Mark as it is possible for mother and son to be. She knew all about Sondra's mar

A M I mad or just utterly bad riage-everybody knew-to Sondra it had been like writing "The End" hopelessly. "Only a little while ago on the last page of a story of which felt like this when Mark went she had only just discovered what the ending was to be. away ... no-not like this-it

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wasn't anything like this. I was She had not seen Anderson since ... sad ... but it didn't feel the evening he left her at the cot-BOTTY like the end of the world-as this tage till this morning when he had does.' motored her up with Mark's mother

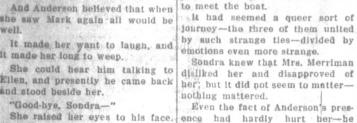
And Anderson believed that when she saw Mark again all would be slt had seemed a queer sort of journey-the three of them united

It made her want to laugh, and it made her long to weep. She could hear him talking to and stood beside her.

"Good-bye, Sondra-"

to move them.

his face.



"Good-bye-" she said flippantly, seemed somehow so far removed. Her hands were resting on the table He was kind, attentive-courtebehind her and she did not offer ous, but there was something gone from his manner; she had felt all A little quiver of emotion crossed the time as if he were stretching out an arm to keep her away from him



"Do you think Mark will be very ill? Oughtn't we to have brought a Conference in Ottawa were shown in doctor? How shall we get him home?

"I want you to be happy-that's | Presently he came across to her. NEWS-Universal Newsreel. With traditional pomp and ceremony all that matters," he said. "The boat won't be in for an "Thank you," she laughed-it bour yet, Soudra. We'll go and get British Empire assemble at the tow seemed so strange that he should something to eat. You must be ering Canadian Parliament Buildwish her happiness when he was hungry.' ing. The stirring events were describ ed vividly by Graham McNamee, ace radio announcer and the screen's almost

taking it from her.	They had left the shore almost
"Won't you shake hands with me,	at daybreak; Mrs. Merriman who
Sondra?"	had stayed over night with Sondra
She drew a hard breath. "No!"	had insisted on everyone's being
she said.	ready at an entirely unnecessary
He squared his shoulders as if to	hour.
rid them of some heavy burden.	"I'm not hungry," Sondra said in
"Good-bye then-if ever I can do	answer to Anderson's suggestion.
anything for you-"	"But we will go if you like."
" "There is only one thing you can	Sondra drank some coffee but she
do," she broke in harshly.	could not eat.
"What is that?" he asked.	She sat almost silent, listening to
Her unhappy eyes met his with	Mrs. Merriman's ceaseless question-
a defiant challenge.	ing.
"Love me," she said.	"Do you think he will be very
"I shall always do that," he an-	ill?-oughtn't we to have brought
swered.	a doctor? How shall we get him
Her lips quivered with bitter	home?"
jealousy.	It was a relief when she left them



GUARD U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

FRANCIS WHITE STANLEY K HORNBECK

These four veterans in the state department have the task of solving America's problems in China, Europe, South America and other "war spot:" where Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson announces the U. S. will not waver in its support of pacts outlawing acts of aggression. Symbolizing continuity of policy in the department is Undersecretary Castle, 13 years in the work. Assistant Secretary Carr has been in the department since 1892 and since 1924 has been director of the diplomatic service. Latin-American policy is the field of Assistant Secretary White who has been in the department since 1922, save for two years spent in Europe. As division chief, Hornbeck has helped direct American policy in the Far East since 1928. He served a previous term from 1921 to 1924

British Trade Conference And Submarine Rescue Work Shown In Daily NEWS Newsreel Here pleasant country home and its Sylvan setting, until the iniddle of October.

Impressive scenes at the opening the British Imperial Economic

he current issue of the Pampa Daily

lelegates from all parts of the

Talking Reporter, at the La Nora

Lord Bessborough, governor gen-

eral of Canada, opened the congress in the great Parliament Hall, and

while leading statesmen from each

British dominion and commonwealth stood reverently, he read the King's message in ringing words. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, former

British Premier, as the head of the delegation from England, is intro-

duced by Premier Bennett of Can-ada, and outlined in forceful periods,

England's hope for a way out of the

world's economic morass. He evoked

great enthusiasm on the part of the seembled conferees when he chal-

theater.

AQUATIC STARS "JUST FRIENDS"

LIBBY GRIEVES BEHIND VEIL

The Lions club yard contest will with a final inspection to-ow by Jack D. Hudson of morrow Claude, county agent of Armstrong county, who also made the previous inspections. Prizes will be awarded winners following completion of the urvey

HERE MONDA

YARD CONTEST

TO BE CLOSED

Both front and rear grounds will o judged, with the front yards re-eiving credits on 25 points, the rear cn 60 points, alleys 10 points and parking five points.

Front yards will be judged on attractiveness which will include gen_ eral impression, details and improvenents made during the year. The ear grounds will be judged on liveability. attractiveness, and improve ments during the year.

Ralph R. Thomas is chairman of the committee in charge of the con-

The following prizes will be warded

Class 1-First \$25 worth of trees or shrubs given by Bruce Nursery of Alanreed; second, \$12.50 worth of trees or shrubs given by Fred Schneider nursery; third, \$10 lawn chair given by Pampa Furniture ccmpany; fourth, large lawn chair given by Panhandle Lumber company; fifth, hose reel given by Pampa Hardware company; sixth, \$3 worth of shrubs, given by Clayton Floral company; seventh, 10 pounds Her black veil of mourning penetrated by the camera's eye, Libby Ford fertilizer given by the Miller-Holman is shown here as she sorrowfully appeared in court at Went-worth, N. C., to gain release on \$25,000 ball in the killing of her

Lybrand company. Class 2-\$25 worth of trees shrubs, given by Stark & McMillen Grain company; second, \$12.50 worth of trees and shrubs given by Fred Schneider's nursery; third, lawn

furniture given by Malone Furniure company. In addition to these prizes, 'Award of Merit" certificates fur-

nished by the Yard & Garden Contest association of America will be given

ROOSEVELT MUST WORK out clowning again. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 13. (AP) But it happens every year, some. Governor Roosevelt, spending that times twice or three times a sumhome before entering upon a two months invastion of republican ter-ritory, tomorrow will entertain territory, tomorrow will entertain his running mate on the democratic them

national ticket, Speaker John N. Garner of Texas. the countryside with "24-sheets" ad-When he motors back to Albany vertising their show, Joy begins to fret. He gets out a chest full of tomorrow night, the presidential nominee will turn his back on the

bizarre clown costumes, tries each on and frets some more, so his wife says. By the time the show reaches

town his lifelong ambition to be a sown triumphs over things like building up a fortune for Mrs. Joy and three young joys. Sometimes he holds off until after the show plays here, and catches it in the next town, as he did this year. But usually joins it for a week or two.

husband, Smith Reynolds.

SPOKANE INVESTMENT BANKER

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.(P)— president was under the big top. It's circus time in the Northwest again, an a large investment house that suggests a well-known mouse-

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So, while his colleagues in the of-fice were being harassed expecting technical reactions and drives by the bulls and bears, their vice-

About the time the first advance

agents for a circus starts plastering

George Bancroft got his forte for stalwart bluster by deserting his books when in his teens and advenring forth from his native Phil-

He Quit School

adelphia to join the navy. Pancroft liked the red-blooded sailorman's life—and stuck, through the Spanish-American war, the Philippine Rebellion, and the Foxer Rebellion. Off-hours from duty he organized minstrel shows among his fellow gobs. A volunteer dive under the hull of the battleship Oregon in Pekin, China, got him an ap-pointment to Annapolis. But Ban-croft yearned to continue his stage activities-and left the Naval acad eny for Broadway, where he gained recognition in vaudeville and in such plays as "The Trail of the Longsome Pine," "Paid in Full" and "Old Bill, M. P.'

Breadway led to Hollywood. Ban-croft's first film part was that of a laughing mountaineer-villian "Driven." He thus establishe new type of "bad man" character and was called upon to reproduce it many times. His more films are "The Mighty," Love Brutes," "Rich Man's Folly," "The World and the Flesh," and "Lady and Bent," current at the

Rex theater. Bancroft is six feet, two inches tall; weighs 195 pounds, has heavy dark brown hair and blue eyes; is married.

The invention of a Scottish engineer, a new lubricant gives warn-ing of the danger of overheating bearings by emitting a special odor

Fire fighting is being studied in Parls by the use of motion pic-tures, camera men being sent to all fires on motorcycles to film them.

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this unusual hobby. "Anyone likes to turn clown once in a while. Some people spend their vacations rocking back and forth on some summer here is worrying along without Har-per Joy, the vice-president. He's and movie fans, Joy was doing his hotel porch. "But not that for me. I'd rather

"Why not?" Joy demanded when asked to explain why he followed









The sum of the second s The team entry fee will be mail-winning run with a long fly to cenngside \$1.10. Women will be ad- til the official decision came over

front recently and is quite a favor-

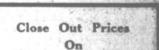
way down the 2.000-meter Olympic ing 9 to 2. straight away, packed with roaring

s seconds for the United

Hornsby testified he spent the longh, he takes his spitter and money on income taxes, property taxes and other bills, and avowed he did not borrow the money for betting purposes.

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Green, and Dr. T. J. Worrell

Rifle Club Will

Saturday afternoon at Alamo stad- ning for the Panthers with a single R. R. Kirkpatrick of the to center. After failing to sacrifice ium. Phillips Petroleum company in the South Pampa field will be in charge ond. Engle was hit by a pitched

ed tomorrow and the team roster ter. Score by innings Kirkpatrick is also looking for some Fort Worth ... 000 000 000-0 5 butside strength to bolster his nine. McKain and McMullen: Johns He has selected a tentative lime. Thursday, when drawing for open-McKain and McMullen; Johns He has selected a tentative line-up.

but several changes may be made before the final list is submitted to tournament officials.

LONGVIEW, Aug. 13. (P)-Jack Kloze went on a batting rampage Fampa has never failed to get a team in nearby tournaments and here this afternoon to slug in eight trans have not been in the money. runs with two doubles and a home runs with two doubles and a home runs to lead the Cannibals to an 11-0

tournament and they will be behind the local nine to get in the money. Iset home stay of the season. Score by innings: RHE

Weatherred, Cahill, Newsome. Bald-kin, Wycatt, Freshour, Meeks, Mc-Hubbell Kinley, O'Brien, Shriver, Warren, Severeid and Marshall.

Several of the players have seen duty in other tournaments.

LeFors Will Have Powerful Outfit

school gridders are already counting the touchdowns they are going to make next seascn. Horare Duncan, for several years

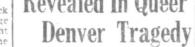
head ceach at Miami, will coach the LeFors team this year. His biggest gap to fill will be at center, where big Arthur Moore has been lost by graduation. Bob Brown, however, is expected to take the important sition. He weighs 175 pounds and

The ace of the backfield is the elusive Heber Stewart, who is bigger and faster than ever. Other backs will be Fred Carter, Floyd Mathis, and Watson. The line will be neavier and more experienced than last

Steel flooring for office buildings has been invented that is corrugat-ed on the under side to serve 'as conduits for electric wiring.

E. A. Bennett of Miami was Fampa visitor yesterday

mitted for 25 cents. Self-Torture Is



Monday the Cannibals open their a case of self-inflicted torture to-

raffied out. Two games Sunday. neck.

KLOZE IS STAR

ENGLISH WOMAN WINS

The flocr in such position that Dr. H; New Zealand, 8: France and pion of the tenth Olympiad today received Finday in an explosion of the tenth Olympiad today received findation of tenth Olympiad today received findating tenth Olympiad today receiv reining British hope, Henry Wil-red (Bunny) Austin, 6-4, 6-3. Mangin had a closer battle with His business had not been flourish - 7:17 * 2-5. This victory also kept E'bert H. Lewis, Los Angeles, the ing lately and he had worked nights intact an urbroken string of Amer-

far westerner finally surrendering as a motion picture operator. He is lican triumphs in this feature of by counts of 9-7, 6-4. survived by his widow and a 17- Clympic rowing. Canada was third, inchthseold son.

AMERICAN WINS OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13. (P)-Eddi7. HUNGARIAN WINS LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (AP)-Flynn, New Orleans, brought the George Piller, of Hungary, won other event, covering the course in

United States its first 1952 Olympic the individual sabre championship the good time of 6:58% and winning boxing title when he scored a de of the world' tonight with the com- by two lengths. Italy was third and cision over Erich Campe of Gerthe olympic games. He won seven matcher and lost one. Giulio Gaumany for the welterweight cahm-

pionship. dini, of Italy, was runner-up. Buck Morrow, Detroit rookie who

The English language is taught urled his first major league game this season, is a former Davidson in every high school in Japan, even and determinedly into championship of the tentil

smith Pedigo, Sheik Marralah, and crewds. Never separated by more against Rand intends to take it out him while he is away from A.na- of speed, oarsmanship and stamina. Bow to bow in the last few strokes, General admission tickets will be it was so close as both crews swept 75 cents with reserve seats at the across the line that it was not un-

> the leud speakers that the crowd eight other golfers trying their best let locse its eager ovation for the shots in the annual sectional qualitriumphant Californians. The official times were 6 min- teur.

utes, 37 **Revealed In Queer** States, 6:37 4:5 for Italy. Almost unnoticed in the terrific cult Brock Hollow Country club din of excitement even though they were close enough to make it a

"Elanket" finish. Canada's leanders months ago trying to qualify for Purviance, and V. F. Hobart deand the Cambridge university crew fourth in a battle that was almost he lost in an extra hole play-off

Canadians Third.

the local nine to get in the money. A christive list of players includes Bozeman, Caddy, Acock, Heath. Weatherred, Cahill, Newsome, Bald-Longview. Cahadians Third. The Canadians Third. The C

MORELAND TO COMPETE

champion and recent winner of the

Trans-Mississippi at Oklahoma City.

will make his bid for a competitive

place in the National Amateur here

Tuesday. With Moreland will be

iving round for the National Ama-

The medal test will be over the

thirty_six hole route at the diffi-

ccurse. It is the same course where

the National Open but failed when

eight-day session with two blazing fire.

Hubbell and O'Neil: Wiltse and stockings relied below the knees and 6:40 4:5. Severeid. ern games by winning the 1,500-meter free-style for men in 19:12.4 WINS TENNIS TITLE CULVER, Ind., Aug. 13. (AP) — Frankie Parker, Milwaukee's 16was hanged from the headrest of his 'days and seven finals for the Amerseconds, 24.3 seconds faster than the Olympic record set yesterday and year-old tennis ace, today bowed Antonio-Beaumont game dental chair by a towel around the icans, followed the decisive triumph of Garrets Gilmore and Kenneth only 5.2 seconds short of the world's himself out of competition almong

"Cases of this kind are rare. Dr. Myers of Philadelphia in the doublerecord.

and Italy fourth

The British veteran four, without

oxswain, pulled to victory over an.

other German entry, in the day's

Jananece Victors.

UM. Los Angeles, Aug. 13.(P)-In a rcusing finish, Japan stepped surely

championship of the tenth Olympiad

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADI-

the

ENGLISH WOMAN WINS RYE. N. Y. Aug. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of Eng-land won the women's singles title Indicate of this kind are the "coll," and gave the United States of a mental disease which causes the vinning total of 28 points for self-inflicted torture to hold a fasci-nation for the victim." Great Britain, with two cham-

Powerful Outfit ind won the women's singles title in ation for the victum. The lower part of the body was bound tightly with rope, and two inclusions today as play if men's singles reached the final round with Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, ened to the chest. An oval mirror LeFORS, Aug. 13 —LeFors high with Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, ened to the chest. An oval mirror

and Greerory Mangin, Newark, the had been placed against a stool on role survivors. Had been placed against a stool on the floor in such position that Dr. R: New Zealand, 8: France and pion of the tenth Olympiad today

of his legs. Members of Dr. Powell's family Germany's crack pair, Boetzelen robin series, with Germany second ably will be held Tuesday. Two sons survive

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REFRIGERATORS the fact that this week Conlev's boys won two of a three-game se-ries from the El Paso Miners of the Have Shoot Today G. C. Malone late Arizona-Texas league. Conley's team, which is considered the fastest semi-pro team in Texas and boasts of several former pro-The Pampa Rifle club, affiliated Furniture Co. with the National Rifle association, Phone 349 essional stars, has won twenty-seven will hold another series of matches at the club range one mile east of cut of thirty played games. That the city today. Shooting will start proves Conley, who once steered the at 4 o'clock. Teams will be selected for the afternoon and shooting will be at various distances, according t S. "Red" Barrow, range officer RIDE THE BUS-IT COSTS LESS Last Sunday a team captained b Mcreland shct par 70-70-140 several Dr. A. Cole with Kendall, Dr. W feated a team with F. E. Smith as **BUS FARES FROM PAMPA** captain, with W. H. Turpin, Scott Round Way Trip Way Trip the 200-yard range. Firing was \$ 2.25 years JEnid aquatic carnival today, closing the standing, slow fire, and sitting rapid Amarillo\$ 1.75 6.50 9.75 2.25 Borger 1.75 Tulsa 10.00 16.90 8.50 Wichita 9.00 Raton 11.25 15.15 Denver 22.05 13.75 22.05 Lubbock 5.75 9.75 2 Los Angeles .. 26.50 Lubbock 7.60 ... 6.50 Okla. City 40.50 Other Points Correspondingly Low Fast Service on Express and C. O. D. Shipments 24 Hour Taxi Service From Depot FOR INFORMATION CALL. SAFETY FIRST BUS CO. the younger set by winning the Only a few moments before the national junior singles title, after "Ask Any Agent" 115 E. Atchison capacity crowd of 12,000 persons being cutplayed for two sets by had cheered a 27-year-old veteran Apanese breast-stroke star to vic-HARLEY SADLER AMARILLO, Aug. 13. (AP)-Burns received Friday in an explosion of And His Own Company P AD MITTP A One Big Week Starting Monday, August 15! (Auspices of American Legion) Opening Play "JEALOUS WIVES" A Scream. A Riot of Fun With Eddie See's Famous Orchestra and Seven Big Vaudeville Acts! "Ruton's Educated Alley-Dogs" Popular Prices Children 10c Adults 20c (This Is for Front Door Only) Reserved Seats Extra Children 10c Adults 200 First Come, First Served-Neo Special Numbered Chairs The Big Tent Will be Located West of First Baptist Church



Miss Georgia Sanders was hostes to the No-Trump Bridge club Thursevening in the home of Mrs. Ted White

Interest during the coming week gether and quilt, sewing of any kind, will be centered on the following and smiliar tasks, for which they color Pastel shades formed the on of Chico, and Mr. and Mrs. C. and black stripes finished with a one of those having the smallest fittle collar of the same gray wool. n the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. the e The public is Anderson and twin daughters were paid 75 cents per day in lunch gatherings. F. Johnson, Borger; Tuesday aftertaining. Mrs. Fred Bozeman It is worn with a straightline coat ship and as this is the first state Betty and Bobby, of Dallas. The tickets, clothing or milk. These to attend. was MONDAY noon-meeting in Borger: Wednesawarden for high scored and Mrs. At 4 o'clock a musical program prize to come to Gray county, I feel group left yesterday to visit Dallas mothers actually earned \$7,day afternoon-Panhandle; Wed-nesday evening-White Deer; Thurs to match. All Baptist women in Pampa are Charles Ford for consolation, while will be given by Mrs. May Foreman Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. 063 to feed their hungry children A suit of brown angora wool has very glad to have helped to secure Graham. Carr, assisted by Miss Nellie War-ren, pianist, Mass. Harry Lyman, Miss Ruby Brown was given the nvited to attend the 1 o'clock lunhrough the Dallas Parent-Teacher knitted sweater blouse of creamy the honor for the county. McDonald are sisters. day evening-First Baptist Y. W. cheon at the First Baptist church traveling prize. o-operative center. beige wool worked with little nas-Iced punch was served through-A. in home of Miss Myrtie Ethel Mrs. Dora R. Barnes is the state Officers of the First Baptist W. M onstration clubs gave surplus can-ned vegetables, home-grown, to the Parent Teacher mounty for the and afternoon motions afternoon motion and afternoon motions and afternoon motions afternoon motion and afternoon motions afternoon motion and afternoon motions afternoon motion afternoon aftern vocalist, and Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. Ethel McHenry of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. J. B. Gill. turtium-colored flowers. extension specialist in clothing and out the evening, and st refreshment S. will be installed, and Mrs. J. E. reader. has charge of the wardrobe work She will be accompanied home to-Scrafs Are Smaller time the tables were covered with Leigh of Dallas, corresponding sec Artists exhibiting work will be Ecarfs-smaller than ever and and state contest. Mrs. W. L. Johntarleton in pastel shades and cen-tered with bud vases of yellow jonretary of the Baptist W. M. U. of Misses Lucille Cole, Ruth Reynolds day by her sister, Mrs. Fred J. worn closer to the throat—are a son of Waco was awarded first part of almost every costume. They place, and Mrs. Claude Duncan of Texas, will speak. Parent-Teacher groups for the famand Claude: Tuesday and Wednes-Ann Clayton, Phyllis Smith, Jeanne Tyson ilies of school children in need. In morning-Amarillo churches: day Murice, Janice Purviance, Edna Pruitt, Dorothy Burton, Mary Maude Wright, and Mesdames Jack Watermelon cocktail was one northwestern town the problem Wednesday, Adrian, with Vega and served to two guests, Miss Lois Lafon are generally bright silk crepe Howland, third place. Yearbook committee of the Twen Mrs. May Foreman Carr and of providing clothing was met by Adrian holding a joint meeting. of Clarendon and Mrs. Ted White, and the following members, Misses kerchief, wrapped or knotted close The first prize was a sewing ma- daughter, Margaret, will be guests ieth Century Culture club will hold "P.-T. A." store. Here Mason, Raymond Wilson, C. M. Roberson, and John V. Andrews. Among the pictures of interest creating a meting in the home of Mrs. Carl chine given by the Singer Sewing of Mrs. C. A. Tignor at the home donated clothing was arranged in Wyoming Guests Patton, Ouida Brandon, 1c the neck their colors forming a Machine company, and the second Boston. demonstration club encompment at much the same manner as displayed Fern vivid contrast with that of the cos- and third prizes were silver servof interest Mary Patton, Ruby Brown, the Gething ranch Thursday and in any small town store. A child Honored at Party Methodist W. M. S. will meet. Hughey, Mary K. Martin, Georgia tume. They add a chic touch. iccs for six of Wm. A. Rogers Heir- Friday. will be a reproduction of the famous could be clothed from head to foot McGill Texas Blue Bonnet, painted Sanders: Mesdames Charles Ford, A blue and white tweed frock loom plate, 100 years guarantee. The for the meager price of 10 cents. in oil by Miss Lucille Cole, and an Chastain, Ulysses Thorne, and worn with a blue wool jacket has silverware was presented by J TUESDAY As a courtesy to her two nieces, The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley Fred Bozeman. Miss Brandon will one of these snug little scarfs in This summer a wealthy Houston criginal Texas landscape taken from Dowell Hardware company of Mc-Helen Jean and Mary Jo Shella-barger of Casper, Wyo., Mrs. W. A. and daughters, Florence and June, Civic Culture club will meet at arger of Casper, Wyo., Mrs. W. A. the Reynolds ranch painted in pas-cydler entertained on Friday af- tel by Miss Ruth Reynolds. woman, who insists upon remaining entertain the club at its next meet accompanied by Mrs Keith Caldcerise red, while a gray ensemble Kinney. :30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. anonymous, has given the money to purchase the food, that the Houston is accented by a scarf of brilliant Jacket Suit Wins well and baby, Monna La Nelle, will W. O. Workman with Mrs. F. J. There will be a number of other Mrs. Johnson's dress was a pink, leave Monday morning for Wynone, pique jacket suit with pink all-over Okla. They will remain about a Hudgell as leader. green. ernoon Council of Parents and Teachers Games were played on the lawn originals, both classical and natur-**Bridge Party Is** might continue to feed needy and and refreshments were served to alistic, as well as reproductions of **Garden Club Has** embroidery blouse. Mrs. Duncan's week and will be accompanied home Amusu club will be entertained hungry children. Two meals are being served daily to 2,000 school was of pink all-over embroidered by Mrs. Cooley's mother, Mrs. T. H. in the home of Mrs. Charles C. Cook Christine and Evelyn Kidwell, Vir- famous masters. Set for Friday being Bryan. ginia and Julia Callison, June Rose children in school lunchrooms at batiste. at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. A. Robinson went to Can-**Meeting Friday** Hodge, Donetta Johnson, and the All dresses were modeled before strategic points throughout the city. adian yesterday. Mrd. C. A. Shellabarger and the judges on Tuesday. On Wed-nesday, they were on exhibition to two honorees. Officers and group captains of The president of Dallas Council of daughters, Holen Jean and Mary Jo. the Fidelis Matrons class, First Bap-Parents and Teachers reports that The Business and Professiona are spending two weeks with Mrs. tist church, will meet at 9:30 o'these attending the short course, Women's club will sponsor a bridge Members of the Pampa Garden lub made plans for their yearbook 'picnickers" in the parks have ar-THRIFT ROOM IS SUGGESTED and on Thursday the contestants W. A. Sevdler. clock in the home of Mrs. R. E. anged their surplus food in a sanparty Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock itary way on tables for hungry received them back and appeared Gatlin. the Rose building club rooms. when they met Friday morning in Admission will be 25 cents a perin them at the assembly hall on cent; foundation pattern, 10 per children who come in drove to get · (* + +50+000 + 100 + 10 + the Presbyterian church annex. Plan Proposed by Mrs. W. J. Smith Whereby Needy Friday. Each contestant told briefcent; picture, 10 per cent. WEDNESDAY these fragments. These attending were Mesdames ly the story of her work before the Service Stressed With equal ability and orginality Members of the publicity commit-Women's council of the First Pupils May be Clothed, Morale Unharmed Lynn Boyd, Inez Carter, E. M. Con-Service to others is stressed and seems to be an important factor in: awards were made. tee are in general charge of the by a Flex-o-graph. ther rural and urban Parent-Christian church will meet at the The purpose of wardrobe work is Teacher associations have met the church at 2:30 o'clock. judging. This service is helping cthers to do the things they canproblem of feeding their hungry children. Are there hungry chilto interest women in having more To provide a needy child with Fampa, probably would be opened harmonious and economical clotha suit, a pair of shoes, and a coat is one thing, and to do it in just with mothers taking turn about in Wednesday Sewing club will meet hrand R. S. Lawrence, B. C. Priest. not do well by themselves. It con-J. M. Saunders, Henry Thut, and A. ing and to encourage them to give dren in your community? May you ith Mrs. Paul Martin. Methodist Church give of your support for the hungry children so in the future your comsists, generally, in making foundaserious study to planning the enway that his morale will not be caring for it. There would be B. Zahn. tion patterns, advice in sewing, tire wardrobe, keeping clothing ac-counts, and having a better and planning wardrobes and dresses, and Music Arranged Central Baptist W. M. S. harmed is quite another. Such is central committee composed of munity will be populated with a the belief of Mrs. W. J. Smith. So, when asked what, in her opinion, in general charge, but this commithave election of officers. Members also will hear a lesson from "Mis-Mrs. Carr Will showing how to bring obsolete garmcre adequate closet or storage youth, robust and healthy, that Methodist church music today will ments up to date with the least have reached a stature nature in-Broadcast Music space for clothing. ions in the Bible" taught by Mrs. include the following selections: labor and expense. was one of Pampa's needs, she retee would be at liberty to request S. L. Anderson, tended, ready to become citizens **Points That Count** the services of other members in Morning The work has been of value to plied, "a thrift room." Pielude, Pastorale (Liszt); cifertrong and happy The contest consists of the ex-Now a thrift room is just what the caring for the room and in repairing Mrs. May Foreman Carr will preme because it has helped me to Women's auxiliary of the Presibiting and judging of the follow- have a more harmonious and ecothe garments. tory. The Swan Song (Saint Saens) ent an afternoon of organ music name implies-a room to encourage vocal solo. Tm Satisfied, With Jcaus, Mrs. Philip Wolfe; Postlude oyterian church will meet at 3 o'-Myrtie Ethel Seeds. Mrs. J. E. over KGRS beginning at 3 o'clock More specificially, is a spot Such a room would do more than ing nomical wardrobe. It has taught me thrift. vocal Leigh of Dallas will attend. lock in the church annex. Mrs. more system in planning and stor-age and better care of clothing. centrally located to which school to provide a way to clothe the needy Wednesday. . The program follows: Book and records, complete, V. E. Fatheree and Mrs. W. R. Wanchildren bring clothes which they children. It would go deeper than have outgrown or which, for any that by upholding their pride. The Andante Cantabile (Widor). in A-Minor (Calkin). Narrative of work done and Women of the Church of Christ er will be hostesses. Song of India (Rimsy Korsakoff). Mcst of us are capable of doing Evening plans of the wardrobe for the rest will meet at the church at 3 o'click Frelude, Medley of Hymns, Mrs feeling of needy pupils that they The Brock (Bois de Ferre). of the year, telling how the demonreason whatsoever, they no longer great deal better work than we do. for Bible study. May Foreman Carr; offertory, Traumerei (Schumann; male quar-THURSDAY wear, and these clothes are trans-ferred to children who need them, children" would be avoided. Waltz No. 5 (Brahms), by request. stration has heiped the contestant and being a wardrobe demonstrato Waters of Minnetonka (Lieur-Installation of officers will take and how the contestant has helped acts as an incentive to do our best Such rooms usually are sponsored by Parents-Teacher associations or a part in furthering the "thrift t (to be selected); postlude, Abeste FRIDAY ice), by request others It brings out our latent powers. lace at a regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic 3. Pictures of clothes closet and Fidelis Souverir (Drdla) Mrs. Barnes has announced that American Legion auxiliary at 3 c Mrs. Philip Wolfe is director and storage space before and after im- for the next year she will have two When You and I Were Young Parents-Teacher association coun- project" by contributing little garlock at the Legion hut. Maggie (arrangement by Mrs. Carr), provement. Mrs. May Foreman Carr. organist. cils, with all schools of the city ments that might be outground classes in wardrobe demonstration hall. 5. Street or neighborhood dress, Those who were demonstrators this Chatter-Box club will meet at 2 using one room. For the moral ef- There is a possibility that charac by request. Business and Professional Wom-Mrs. M. E. Hale of Dallas, who using foundation pattern. The score card is as follows: Recvear will be eligible for class 2. Members were to start August 1 to Business and Professional Wom-en's club will sponsor a bridge party in the school which has the great-Amarilio and Wichita Falls are Schubert's Serenade, by request. cleck with Mrs. F. P. Boyd. has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Gli Bill Alexander, 609 N. Gray; for a month, left for her home Saturday. sini) Glow Worm, by request. First Baptist Y. W. A. will meet Gverture to William Tell ord book complete, 30 per cent; keep records of expenditures for dress, 40 per cent; narrative, 10 per clothing for the entire family. est need for its use. A thrift room, if it existed in thrift room plan. among the cities which use the (Rosa: 8:15 in the Rose building club Miss rooms lat 8 o'clock in the

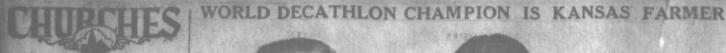
One frock of gray angora wool has a knitted blouse of gray. red wardrobe work. As Gray county is her guests during the last week her rugs to crochet, scraps to piece to-

Pampa in September.

TO MEET

CLUBS, LODGES, AND average of fifteen mothers came to CHURCH GROUPS the center and worked from 8 a.m. sweater blouse, or a combination of frock and hiplength coat are the will be accompanied by Mrs. Leech Mrs. John V. Andrews will pre-I am very grateful and happy to favorite models for golf and spec-tator sports togs. visits to the various societies ent her class in an art exhibit ab to 3 p. m. They were given cup towels to hem, clothing to mend, on of the association. the First Presbyterian church Tues-Mrs. J. M. McDonald has had a tator sports togs. The ltinerary follows: Mcnday— Pampa: Tuesday morning—Whit-tenburg: Tuesday noon—Juncheon call either in the afternoon or in

study dancing. She will return to



MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL N. Ward and W. Browning Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a.m. --Newton C. Smith, rector

HOLY SOULS CHURCH

There will be only one mass a the Holy Souls church today. It ill be said by the Rev. E. J. Clinton White Deer. The Rev. Charles erron of Pampa will be in Cana-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES toom 2, First Nat'l. Bank Building Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Reading room open Monday, ednesday, and Saturday, 1-4 p. and Wednesday evening after e services. The public is cordially vited to attend the services and use the reading room.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45: preaching, 1 o'clock, on "The Marvel of the Christian Religion"; men's prayer ervice, 6:30; training service, 7:30; reaching, 8:30 on "The Christian's

W. M. S., Wednesday at 3 p. m. rayer service, Wednesday evening achers' meeting, Thrusday eve-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren

Bible study, 9:45; preaching, 11 at the church building on "The Plan and the Practice"; com-munion, 11:45; young people's meet-7:30 o'clock at the church; ching, 8:30 o'clock in Talley ad-"The Power of a Sinful on Life.

Clarence B. Williams of Este Park will conduct the singing. se F. Wiseman, minister.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School at 9:30, Philip Wolfe superintendent. A large attendance is expected for today. Byangelist Ray N. Johnson will preach at both, the morning and vening hours. The revival will ontinue through the week, with vening ervices at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. iaily

The young people will meet in their special services Sunday eveing at 7:30. We extend to the public a very ordial invitation to attend these

rvices. -C. A. Long, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Come into the sunlight and walk with the King." Show a little appreciation to Almight God for the Come to worship today in the pirit of gratitude.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. God' "Appreciating Sermon, ssings," 11 a. m. Sermon, "When the word of God came a stone of offence," 8 p. m

-A. A. Hyde, minister. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill & West Streets Bible school meets by departments 9:45; worship at 11 and 8:15; sping service, 7 o'dlock. The much activities have been much bove the average of last summer tible school attendance through uly averaged 652 per Sunday. The ng service attendance has alost been doubled.

This month closes our associaional year. The pastor and each suggested had failed to pay his poll tax. Anderson said the party had last three sundays count for the most possible and see in them the take out his voting papers. greatest results of the year. _____C. E. Lancaster, pastor.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Men's Bible class will meet at 9:45 at the La Nora theater, conpublican eluding the study in the life of David, the subject being "David as an Organizer." We are anxious to make the attendance begin to grow. cle's name It has not grown for weeks due to acations and so many regulars absent from town. They are re-urning and will be looked for in he morning and met with a glad



Some of those Kansas farmers around Garden Plain and Wichita knew that "Jarring Jim" Bausch, one of them, was the best athlete in the world, and since the Olympic decathlon ended they've had absolute proof of their contention. In this group are several members of the Bausch family of farmers. Peter Bausch, father of the world champion, Lawrence, a younger brother of Jim, already a star high so ool athlete, and Mrs. Bausch, Jim's mother, are shown at the top. Another brother, Lee, lewer left, is older than Jim and a successful farmer at Garden Plain. Mrs. Bertha Marden, center, lee, ci Sabetha, is Jim's sister. The great "Jarring Jim" himself is shown, lower right, worn and rather peaked after his strenuous efforts in the Osympic Gecathlon, and in the inset as he appeared when he attended grade school at Garden Plain,

Work at Meeting

REPUBLICANS IN HOTEL ROOM PICK STATE SLATE IN HOUR

By R. W. BARRY By R. W. BARRY. AUSTIN, Aug. 13.(P)—It was a Firemen Forced To comparatively simple matter for Texas republicans to name their

andidates for state offices. While the Texas democrats spent weeks trying to decide who to vote for hirty-one republicans consumed less than an hour quietly seated in hotel room picking their ticket. There was no contention over any

f the places, except for governor, and that contest soon was disssi-pated in the interest of harmony. There were no candidates for ther places on the ticket, the comnittee on nominations merely run-

ning down the republican membership roll to hit upon an available nan for the respective places. When the committee started to

pick a candidate for lieutenantovernor, a member proposed a San Antonian for that nomination. C. W. Anderson of the Alamo ity upset the plan to have a fellow

citizen get second place on the tickhowever, when he recalled the committee that the man they

been away on a trip and forgot to

bands

Work and no play was the dogan of the third annual school for fire-men at College Station from Monday to Thursday last week, accord-ing to Fire Chief Clyde Gold and Lieut. Younger Cockrell of the Pam-pa department who attended the school. Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Cockrell made the trip with their hus-

Thomas Goes To

Chicago, Where He

certainly is hard to leave all these decided that each chapter would friends we have made," Mr. Thomas furnish its own food and bedding said. lasted until 1 p. m., with only two hours off for meals and recreation. Every phase of fire fighting was studied, and at the close of the con-**Business Leaders**

vention examinations were given. If examinations are passed, the town or city which the firemen rep-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)resented will get a three per cent re purring plans for a national con-erence of business leaders at the duction in key rate. Results of the examinations will be released later White House, President Hoover to_ y turned his back upon the purepolitical affairs that have occu-

Ochiltree Cattle d him for much of the past week Will Be Tested

The chief executive called in Roy). Chapin, recently recruited from he automobile industry for the secretary of commerce post, conference on plans for th

master and four adult leaders, left Wednesday afternoon for the Led-up tents, the boys went for master and four adult leaders, left Wednesday afternoon for the Led-rick ranch arriving there about 6 vereyone went for a swim. 'Then Frank Keim announced supper and he produced five gallons of "Mul-ligan Stew" which took the fancy of everyone present. "Comparison of the boys went for a long sup tents, the boys may and setting the tents, the boys went for a long sup tents, the boys may and setting the produced five gallons of "Mul-lices followed around a big camp fire. Some of the boys passed tests needed to get additional crèdits for a raise at the pest Court of Honor

"Capture the Flag" was the first une of the evening. At dusk a Wednesday morning was spent

game of the evening. At dusk a big fire was made and everyone sat arcund the fire telling stories. Some of the bcys gave a tumbling exhi. Wednesday morning was spent study, and other work. The return was return was made late in the morning. Talks on scouting were made morning. eiticn. A. Clark, executive of the Troop 15, Otto Rice, scribe.

Adobe Walls council, Scoutmaster Bowden, and Committeman Frank Foster, Frank Keim, and Philip Pond, Mr. Bowden told the story of the three Boy Scouts in Africa. Faps were sounded at 10 o'clock. Smith in charge. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian church. A

Following breakfast at 6 o'clock drill took considerable time before patrol meetings. C. A. Clark, execand then another swim was enjoyed. utive of the Adobe Walls council, The grounds were then policed and visited the troop and told about the everything left in first class con-dition. We arrived back in Pampa expect to have 12 boys attend the dition. We arrived back in the best about noon Thursday after the best Calvin Ditmore joined the troop Calvin Ditmore joined the troop

time in years. Troop 15, Otto Rice, scribe. A number of boys from Troop 15 accompanied by Scoutmas or T. E. Smith and Rev. A. A. Hyde spent Carvin Ditmore Joined the troop. Rev. A. A. Hyde presented new mem. Crawford of troop 4, Amarillo, and C. A. Clark, jr., were visitors.



Pampa boys desirous of attending the Future Farmers of Texas en-campment on the Tierra Blanca

agricultural building on the high school campus, at his home 604 N. NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP)--With the national battle for ballots form-ally underway, both republican and Russell street, or P. O. box 1345. Prof. Lester believes that the endemocratic chieftains turned today campment this season will be one of the very best ever conducted in to the task of raising the millions necessary to finance their camthis section. He is anxious that as paigns.

Plans To Study many boys as possible attend. Jeremiah Milbank, republican The following information re-ceived from J. M. Hill will no doubt eastern treasurer, announced the appointment of Henry P. Fletcher, former tariff commission chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomas and daughter, Peggy Ann, left yester-day afternoon for Chicago where "After looking over severa "After looking over several posambassador and Ender secretary of they will make their home for the next two years. Mr. Thomas will ment, I have decided that the most state, as chairman of the eastern finance division. attend the Illinois School of Chi-opody at Chicago. They will visit farm, one mile east of the college He will join Milbank, a Wall

a Fort Cobb, Okla., for a few weeks at Canyon. Here we will have a nice lake, with a good swimming For the last six years, Mr. Thomas has been connected with Kees & sides these things we will have an states. Thomas gents furnishing store. He opportunity to give our boys a little has sold his interest in the business, advance training in dairy cattle Before leaving, Mr. Thomas called judging I expect to be sure and t The NEWS to have his paper sent | take my boys, who I think will make to Chicago so that he could keep the dairy team at the Tri-State fair in touch with the "home folks." "It contest. At our meeting in May we

> from home it should be a very in_ expensive outing. The encampment will start Wednesday, August 24 and end Friday. Be sure to come even Will Be Called

f you can bring only 3 or 4 boys Just pile in a truck or trailer and try to be there before noon Wednes-day. This will be one of the most mportant of our district F. F. A. meetings. Thy to get enough boys for an indoor ball team."

Canning Methods for

ceived leadership cards.





Members of the Friendship class, First Eaptist church, spent Friday Miami picnic ing. Swimming was among the diversions. Those making the trip were Rovena Wasson, Erdine Benton, Kath-"aught, Waldean Dickinson crine ? Bessie Lee Tidwell, Florine Phillips Exa McPherson, Dora Mae Swarth out, Margaret Stockstill, Ruth Anna Jackson, Mrs. W. D. Benton, teacher, Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Kite, and Mrs. Wasson

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves and laughters, Frances Lewis and Helen, have just returned after a length isit in Fort Worth, Dallas, and other points.

HEAR

Beaumont Thieves Are Clean Folks

BEAUMONT, Aug. 13 .- Police are nclined to a belief that Beaumont thieves are making personal clean-

When the owner of a house prepared to salvage the plumbing be fcre razing, he found thieves had carted away the bathtub. While Amelia school principal, A. R. Stephens, was away on vacation a burglar broke into his home. Evi-

bath in Stephens' bathtub before aluables. Street banker, in directing the drive daughter, Wanda, of Sapulpa, Okla. left Friday morning for Galvestor for funds in the 12 northeastern after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy. They were At the same time it was disclosed at republican eastern headquarters accompanied by Mr. Hatcher's sis-ter, Miss Louise Walker of Galvesthat for three days conferences have been held there between kington, who has also been visiting here

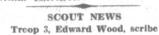
oins of the eastern campaign ove the finance problem and question Bob Fuller and Mason Gellatley will leave today for East Texas. As they came from a lengthy diswhere they will visit friends and relatives.

cussion of their money-raising probem, Farley announced "we will try our best to keep our expenditures within \$1,500,000."

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Parties Turn To

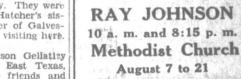
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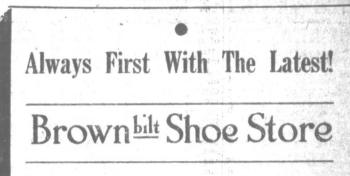


The troop met in the basement of e First Baptist church with ten Scouts and four visitors present The meeting was in charge of Scoutmaster W. O. Workman. The Rev. A. A. Hyde, president of the Adobe Walls council, presented the troop with a new charter and the boys with membership cards. The Much Improved scoutmaster and committeemen re-

iness a virtue.

dence found by officers showed the burglar enjoyed the luxury of a ransacking the home for food and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatcher and





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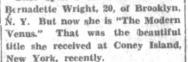
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Sweet pea corsages were given as favors by Mrs. O's de Oswalt when she entertained at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon for members of the Linger, Longer club. Sweet peas also were used to decorate the rooms, and the colors black, white, and pink were featured throughout the party.

Mrs. Jack Baker was awarded for high score in the bridge games.

At the close of the afternoon th hostess served a salad course to two special guests, Mrs. Weldon Wilson and Mrs. Alva Duenkel, and the fol-lowing members: Mesdames Hollis Rabb, Raymond Brumley, Jimmle Hopkins, Jack Baker, and Tex Berry.

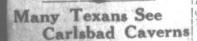
Friendship Class Has Outing Friday





The regular business meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce Tuesday night will be postponed. President JIn Collins announced vesterday. Absence of so many embers on vacations and business rips made postponement necessary. publican

Business which was to come be. fore the meeting Tuesday will be discussed during the meeting in the lining room of the Schneider hote Sept. 6. Usually business is "taboo" uring luncheon meetings, but rather than call a meeting later in the President Collins decided The prohibition storm is expected to nonth. to mix business with pleasure at the regular monthly luncheon meeting. Reports of committees and plans or future activities will be in order natorial candidate. at the next meeting but will not nterfere with the program.



CARLSBAD, N. M., Aug. 13. (A)-Fifty three per cent of the nearly 12.000 persons who went through Carlsbad caverns during July, were The monthly attendance Cexans. report of Thomas Boles, park super-

ebered 6.406.

Maine was the only state in the Union not represented in the list a board in which nails were pro-tructures. There are nine foreign tructure. Her injuries included a itries and the District of Columin, the Canal Zone, Hawali, and the ppines included also.

Specify Pampa-made products.

Good humor prevailed a PERRYTON, Aug. 13.(Sp.)-Ochil nations progressed. tree county will be included in the "I have an uncle I should like to modified accredited area of tuberget on that ticket," spoke up one reculin tested cattle and dairy stock

as soon as the work started by the Taking that remark seriously an. federal bureau of animal husbandry other republican asked for his uncompleted.

According to County Agent Guy "We need new names," he said. B. Sheets, the actual testing is done without cost to the livestock owners. Wichita Falls seems determined All the owner is expected to do is to

o find its place in the political round up the cattle and to assist the doctors while they are working with Tom F. Hunter, who ran third in

their cattle the democratic primary for goverhere makes his home there Pampa Boy Gets Now the republicans come along

and name Orville Bullington of Garner's Signature Wichita Falls a stheir choice for

James V. Allred, attorney general Otto Rice Jr., local Boy Scout y for governor before he leaves has found another hobby which is politics, is a Wichita Falls man.

has joined the Waterman company's signature club. Members are securing signatures of well known A. W. Acheson of Denison, 90 ears old, was one of the active ielegates to the republican state figures in the United States. convention in Dallas. Mr. Acheson The first signature in the book voted for Lincoln and always has is that of John Garner, speaker of been a close student of things rethe house and candidate for the

vice-presidential nomination on the democratic ticket. The next name Action of the republicans in comsecured is that of Marvin Jones. ng out for enforcement of prohicongressman. Arthur Seligman bition, will direct attention to a congovernor of New Mexico, added his troversy brewing within the state signature through the mails. emocratic ranks over that issue Otto has sent off more than 25 letters requesting signatures. He break at Lubbock when the demo- encloses a card and a stamped selfcrats meet there on September 13 addressed envelope to each person

to draft a platform for their guber New Underpass Is. Many county delegations, recently hosen, are known to be advocates of a plank favoring repeal of the leighteenth amendment and the Dean

Motorists now breathe sighs of relaw, state prohibition statute. lief as they approach the underpass

If the democrats go "wet." the prohibition issue will be clearly under the Fort Worth & Denver railroad line on South Barnes street joined between the parties in the land find it open to traffic. The state and interesting things may be detour used while the underpass was looked for around general election being constructed was rough.

time. NEGRO INJURES WIFE

ters.

yesterday morning by authorization of City Manager C. L. Stine, who Cklak mans exceeded New Mexi-cans in the list of visitors. Cali-fernians ranked fourth. Texans it. Louis Coleman, negro, may not

Or so he said when charged with assault after he had beaten her with not encourage fast driving.

There is a clearance of 14 feet Her injuries included a under the girders. badly lacerated ear.

It cost 53 Iowa poultrymen an Fish with as many as five heads average of 11 cents to feed each hen during June. The return was about ters.

economic parley aimed at a coordination of the forces of government and business "for united and concerted action on a broad front hroughout the country." Chapin was reticent about de-ailed plans for the conference, the use, she said here as she started on throughout the country."

tailed plans for the conference, the exact date for which will be anthe winter table. nounced by Mr. Hoover on Monday. "I can only say," Chapin added, "that the President has a very definite and very fine plan, speaking as a business man, and I think the

business men of the country are going to like it." Both before and after his conrence with the confinence secre- expects to put up more than 600 ary, Mr. Hoover apparently occu.

snap beans. conomic affairs. The list of poitical callers was cut to a minhas found another hobby which is imum, and many, including Mrs. getting results from his efforts. He Dolly Gann, sister of vice president Curtis, conferred with his aides. Beginning in the early morning

he chief executive called one cab-net member after another into onforence. Securitaries Stimson nd Mills reported only routine govmental affairs were discussed. Secretary Hyde, upon leaving the port building already this year.

House, said he had talked plans for creating a chain of ultural credit banks. A group from four midwestern as, many of them representing Austin

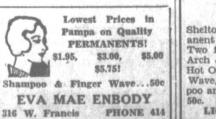
ate governors, have been in con-Fort Worth. nce with Hyde and members of Longview he Reconstruction corporation up-on this subject as well as a move Wichita Falls o spread over a five year period epayment of seed and feed loans Corsicana Opened To Traffic due this fall. Hyde said he told Mr. Hoover he believed it was too Tyler

arly at this time for a full discusion of such loan extensions.

WIRES ARE DAMAGED SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13 (AP)--San Antonio's telephone commun-

ication to the east and north was almost paralyzed at 9:30 tonight by a gulf storm which swept in from the coast. The weather was The street was opened to traffic

cloudy here.



MIDLAND, Aug. 13.(AP)---Methods The troop will go on an hike Thursday returning Friday and equipment are quite different noon. We will leave the church at now than a quarter of a century 4 o'clock.

Those present were Edward Wood Revista Harvey, Floyd Organ, Honey Wiggins, Edgar Myatt, H. C. Covington, Robert Lee Banks, John her 26th year of preparing foods for Williams, Robert Burba, Carl Brown, During none of those 25 years has the filled less than 300 cans of vari-ous kinds of vegetables, fruits, and meats, all grown on the form meats, all grown on the farm, and Erwin, committeeman. despite drouth, wind or hail, or de-

pression the Heald family has alvotes polled by Tom F. Hunter, ways eaten. This year, Mrs. Heald Wichita Falls oil man and lawyer, in the first primary will go. Hunter containers, in addition to a quanied himself with governmental and tity of dried corn, okra, and dried gathered 220,391 votes to his banner while Mrs. Ferguson polled 402,-238 and Sterling 298,383.

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Shelton Permanent\$2.00 Duart Permanent\$3.00 DALLAS, Aug. 13.(AP)-Houston Oil Wave Permanent. continued its active construction \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.00 program last week, leading Texas cities with a total of \$49,500 in new Hawkins Dandruff Remedy. Treatments, Guaranteed \$4.00 building permits. The South Texas GEORGETTE BEAUTY has expended \$2,039,109 in

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MIDYEAR STATEMENTS OF OIL COMPANIES INDICATE UPTURN

By WILLIAM VOIGHT, Jr., Associated Press Staff Writer. TULSA, Økla., Aug. 13 (AP)-Like esses parading to the econom to testify of brighter condi-is, come more midyear stateents from oil companies telling of rofits made or of markedly reluced losses.

With this tangible proof of a turn in the road at hand, the industry is oving quietly ahead with plans for continued new prosperity.

Virtually every large company, inlependent or major, has shown a profit for the half year, or reported black ink on the ledger for the sec-black ink on the ledger for the secand quarter.

Standard of Indiana, Sun, Texas, Jontinental, Standard of New Jer-ey, Ohio, Atlantic, Shell, Barnsall, Phillips, Associated, Amerada, idewater, Midcontinent, Skelly. ensolidated—the list of larger firms week. leasing encouraging reports grows inger and longer.

Despite this indication of the trend, executives are reluctant to issue an-qualified declarations that condi-tions have improved. The informa-tion is in the statements. Ferguson Attacks

Now comes more evidence bear-ng on the industry. With the market holding its present strong posi-tion, work is going forward to halt reported level.

and Texas Railroad commission are denied a second term since she busy in East Texas ferreting out vio. Served as the state's first woman lators of proration schedules and governor in 1925-26. A band came yesterday the Midcontinent Oil from Belton, girlhood home of the and Gas association's Oklahoma ex-governor, to make music for the proration committee voted to hunt rally and delegations attended from out similar violators in Oklahoma as far away as Austin.

able to hold its own and even :nake a profit despite a flood of bootlegged | term. derivativés, still greater oil and

strength should result from present efforts to correct the evils. ing for "the Sterling crowd" to deny his, accusations against Governor

persistent but unconfirmed reports terested in a Houston bank. that certin large Texas oil com-panies are in the midst of inten-swer the charges I have been makacreage for future exploration, pay-type said 'we protest our accusaing for it at pre-depression prices tions'." Ferguson said. One such report, constantly recurring, is that one company paid as much as \$3,000,000 for a block of acreage in the new Conroe area of ously that 'Jim is a cock-eyed liar'." Southern Texas.

How far the present investigation in East Texas and the promised one in Oklahoma City will go has not been determined. It is too early t ascertain whether they will be successful in curbing the illicit flowof wells.

Hoover Will Fish For Several Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.(P)-After when the state of the state of

of the bay

Presidential aides said three or The schedule, Christopher said, Mr. Hoover.

What the president desires, after the interior for compression at the and

Successful Week Is Reported for Revival Meeting

The revival at the Methodist church has had an excellent week The attendance and interest have steadily grown from the first. There

Nazareth is Passing By." There was no service Saturday morning but a service was held Saturday evening.

There were sixteen conversions and reclamations during the first

The public is invited to hear the massages and share the singing, which is being rendered by the

Sterling Character

LAMPASAS, Aug. 13. (AP)-Voters. the flood of illegally-produced oil from west and central Texas points from major flush fields which has gathered here tonight to give Mrs. from west and central Texas points major flush fields which has actual output far above the fier effort to again win the gover-The American Petroleum Institute norship, after having been twice

City, whose extra-légal run of crude have been reported to total as much as 100,000 barrels a day. James E. Ferguson, also ex-gov-ernor, whom Mrs. Ferguson's op-ponents claim will act as her proxy The principal point advanced in informal discussions with oil men trated a bitter attack on the public that if the industry has been and private acts of R. S. Sterling incumbent, candidate for a second

Ferguson said he had been wait Recently there have been heard Sterling's alleged activities while in-

"Not only have they failed to an-Vegetab Carrots "I wouldn't be surprised, though Cabbage English

Beets Lettuce Mustard Radish **Change In Cotton** Swiss Ch Furnips Rates Is Blocked Spinach

Shallots AUSTIN, Aug. 13.(AP)-The Texas-Snap Be Louisiana traffic bureau and the Cucumbe Wichita Valley railway company, the Biulington and Rock Island com-pany and the Fort Worth & Denver Squash

Railway company tonight were under a district court injunction re_ straining them from promulgating tariff schedule on cotton.

Rapidan mountain camp. President Hoover decided today on a two or of state law, of the rules and reguhree day fishing excursion down, lations of the Texas Railroad com-

Chesapeake bay. The President plans to leave late tomorrow, boarding the Department of Commerce inspection boat "Se-quoi," possibly at the navy yard quoi," possibly at the navy yard eral who filed the suit, said the here, and cruising toward the mouth proposed rates also would destroy interior compresses.

companions would accompany proposed to eliminate stoppage of uncompressed cotton shipped from

arduous tasks of government first compress as required by statpolitis that have becupied ute. It proposed to initiate a flat almost constantly for months, rate from interior points to the



Now is the time to plant that fall garden, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas. Fall gardens will grow in this section if the right kind of vegetables are planted and at the right time. There are

hany vegetables that will not be hurt by frost while others will stand frost, Mr. Thomas said. The uncertainty of frost in this section must be taken into con-

when gardens are planted. The following chart will be ideration iseful.

ble		Planting	Date	Days to Mateur		Frost ithstood
		Aug. 15		60-75		Light
		Aug. 15		90-130		Light
Peas		Aug. 15		40-80		Light
		Aug. 15		60-70		Light
		Aug. 15		60-90		Light
		Sept. 1		30-40		Light
		Aug. 15-1	Sept. 15	20-40		Light
hard		Aug. 15		45-60		Light
		Aug. 15		60-80		Light
		Aug. 15		30-60		Heavy
		Sept. 1		45-60		Heavy
ans		Aug. 1		40-60		None
rs		Aug. 1		60-80		None
bush)		Aug. 1		60-80		None
ground	for	fall garden	should	d be free	from	all wee

The gr eds and plants that are left from the summer garden. Plowing under this material at this time is bad practice, because it will prevent the moisture from rising to the upper soil surface, and the seed will not germinate. Then too, the unrotted plant materials seriously interferes with the cultivation of the young fall vegetables and the heat resulting from the turned under vegetation dries out the soil. All plants should be destroyed as soon as the crop is harvested. These plants serve to harbour insects and diseases if permitted to remain in the garden. This is true of all gardens, whether fall or summer.

The soil for the fall gardens should be plowed shallow to a depth of four or five inches, or thoroughly disked. Immediately following the breaking of the soil it should be flarrowed and the seed bed made is firm as possible to re-establish capillary attraction of the soil particles and bring the moisture, if possible, to one and a half to two inches of the surface.

It is advisable to plant about one-fourth more seed for the fall garden than for the spring garden. The germination of the seed at this season is poor, consequently the extra quantity of seed will ordinafily be necessary to secure a good stand.

RAINS ARE FORECAST AGED MAN HURT

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP) - The SUDAN, Aug. 13 (AP)-Joe Rus-AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP) — The SUDAN, Aug. 13 (AP)—Joe Rus-Juited States weather bureau here sell, about 60, of Eden in Concho from the state department where

Governor R. S. Sterling's cam-paign hat is a "hard straw" with its crown badly battered. Speak-ing from a truck in the little town er, leader of the American emer-

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gency force. Headquarters of the organization. wing of the disbanded bonus army, of Buffalo, the governor let his hat will be moved from here to El Paso. slip from his hands to the grounds. Texas, next week, Carter said, and an audience with the Mexican president then will be requested. There was a scramble of bystanders to pick it up. "That old hat has saved my head His plans were given in a state-

ment which reiterated Carter's belief Ortiz Rubio would change his opposition to the proposed colony when plans for purchase of land by world war veterans were explained Two messages from the Mexican

to Carter, repeated the executive's previous denial of colonization been ordered to mobilize in Columbus, N. M., near El Paso. The other, addressed to Charles Reiniger,

Los Angeles, owner of land in the state of Chihuahua, proposed as the colony site, suggested instead of selling the land to veterans on long term payments it should be transferred "to repatriated Mexi-

cans in exchange for properties they may possess in the United States." GOING TO HAITI

be widely missed. He died a few days ago. Lawyers over a wide area knew Connerly like they know his hother. Fred Connelly, elerk of WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)-Norman Armour, of Princeton, New Jersey, counselor at the American embassy in Paris since 1928, was related by Deriver reduced with that tribunal. The Connecty brothers always have been accommodating and efficient. been accommodating and efficient selected by President Hoover today as Minister to Haiti, where he will neimetaling and entreme. painstaking care and accuracy, but Dana G. Munro in fulfilling the recommendations of the Forbes commission for the betterment of affairs of their respective courts.

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STRIBLING HERD SOLD vo this week the H

ABSENTEE VOTING DELA FAILURE IN CHANGING RULING

ADIANALSO MORETADA

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (P)-Absented voting was delayed in the demo-cratic run-off primary because the cratic ballots were not ready last Monday all because the legislature at its las session amended one law and forgo to alter another to conform.

The absentee voting law was changed to make it possible for persons who planned to be away from home on election day to mark their ballots not more than 20 days or less than three days before the pri-mary. The old law provided they could vote not more than ten cr less than three days before the primary.

However, the legislature left intact the law which fixed the date for the state democratic executive committee to meet and canvass the primary vote. It is not possible for the run-off ballots to be printed until this canvass has taken place and the names of those in the second primary certified to the county chairmen for the second primary. Hence, two or three days were cut from the period in which absentee ballots may be cast.

Weaver Moore of Houston, broth- City Missouri. er-in-law of former Governor Dan Moody, is a candidate in the demo-Moody, is a calculatory for one of MADRID, Spain, Aug. 13. (P)-the Harris county places in the Thousands gathered on a wide Texas house of representatives. His promenade in Retiro park tonight Texas house of representatives. His opponent is P. N. Murphy, a 67year-old minister. Weaver is 31. He was high man in a field of four-teen candidates for the place in the on officials and employes of the refirst primary. He is advocating re-peal of national and state prohibi-during Wednesday's attempted retion and a return to "same and sensible" liquor control. Murphy, a

lifelong prohibitionist, said he favored resubmission of the eighteenth HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 13. P)—Plans for a personal visit to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico Vere announced today by Dock Cor

Bob Connerly, for thirty-five con-ecutive years clerk of the third

PYTHIAN HEAD



James Dunn Jr., of Cleveland, O., above, is the new supreme chan-cellor of the Knights of Pythias He was elected to the order's highest office a the biennial convention of the supreme lodge in Kansas

OFFICIALS ARE HONORED to witness elaborate ccremonies at which President Alcala Zamora

Attorney General Martinez Ara-

gon, meanwhile, said he would ask for General Jose Sanjuro and those



Orchard, 10 miles east and 2 miles south of

McLean, Texas.

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ourt of civil appeals with chambers in the state capitol building. will SPECIAL Ladies' Half Soles & Heels \$1.00 Ladies' Rubber or Leather Caps Men's Half Soles and Heels \$1.50 Men's Half Soes\$1.00 Free Shine with Each 25c Job CITY SHOE SHOP 1041/2 WEST FOSTER

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Ruth Chatterton Has Leaped Again

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HARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP) Within 24 hours after being di-proed from Ralph Forbes, Ruth Chatterton, actress, was married to-day to George Brent, motion pio-

william Wilding, town clerk in whining whining, town clerk in whose office the ceremony took place, said they were "the finest couple I ever saw come in here." Mice Chattrton gave her age as 34, her home as Beverly Hills, Cal., and said she was born in New York Bernt cave his are as 28 and said she was born in New York. Brent gave his age as 28, his birthplace as Ireland and his addrest as Hollywood. He also has been divorced. Miss Chatterton returned from abroad earlier in the week with the statement that she had been

out of reach of newspapers and was not sure whether she had been divorced.

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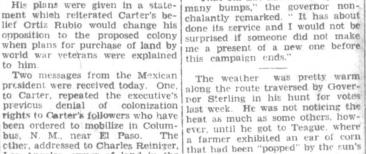
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38 5% HOUSTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Em-ing purposes cnly, will be featured ar the opening drima by the Har-ley Sadler company Monday eve-So Ind So Ky BRITAIN HURTS WHEAT ision near Alice. Baumbach and W. E. Sylvester

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (AP)-Well defined reports that Great Britain would give a substantial measure of preference to Canadian and Australian wheat put prices here under new pressure today. Unsettlement of the New York

ock market had a contributing arly decline due to week-end profit taking prices, rallied 8 points from the low. The close was steady bearish effect and despite prospects of a further decrease of the amount of wheat on ocean passage, foreign advices furnished no hint of any and at or near the top, showing net gains for the day of 10 to 14 more desire to purchase. Much notice was taken of a statement points. October closed at 7.28 the high or the day. December closed at

from Chicago trade authorities that .43. to give the market any real basis for an advance, enlarged export Port receipts 12,170, for season long 32,053, last season 29,656, exports ger

would be a necessity. Wheat colsed nervous at almost

the day's bottom 7-8 to 1 1-8 under year 2,741,343. Combined shipboard yearday's finish, corn 1-8 to 1-2 stock at New Orleans, Galveston cfl, cats at 1-4 to 3-8 decline, and and Houston 57,452, last year 31,provisions unchanged to a setback 823. Spot sales at southern markets Miami shopped here yesterday af-7,956, last year 4,540.

of 25 cents. Lowest prices on wheat today were 5 3-8 cents down from the extreme top touched on the recent upturn. Rallies resulted only in augmented pressure to sell, with numerous stop loss orders forced into execution. Eager interest was shown as to the outcome of the Omaha conference respectively a British empire premium to be allowed against wheat shipments from

non-British countries. In some quarters it was contended that Canada usually obtained 3 ceuts more for her number 1 northwheat than was paid abroad for United States number 1 hard winter. Thus, unless Canada were given a greater preference than 3 cents Great Britain, the existing situation, it was urged, would not be creatly altered so far as the United States was concerned. Domestic receipts of spring wheat continued

to enlarge. Corn and oats averaged higher, it finally sagged with wheat. Provisions lacked support.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13. (AP)-U. S. trade this week was



STATE AUDITOR DIFFERS WITH SHEPPARD ON DÉFICIT LIKELY

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (P)-State Audi-tor Mcore Lynn and State Company of the houses have roller George H. Sheppard today damaged." were at odds over the amount of The situation of 84 Houston boys at Camp Ross Sterling, Jr., at Point

be widely publicized deficit in the Texas treasury. Lynn issued a statement in which

tain and F. C. Fields of the Y. M. said Sheppard's estimate of the C. A. had busses in readiness to state's financial condition was basgo for them. "purely automatic of me-As the storm roared on in Hous chanical" computation and made no tcn, parked automobiles were blown and buffeted about; big plate glass provision for including increases in accme from new tax laws, changes windows in various pusiness sec-tions throughout the city were pop-

income due to changes in rates cf taxation, or reduction cr increase in income due to economic and ther conditions.

Lynn quoted Sheppard as reportng the deficit in the general revenue fund at the end of the bi nium, August 31, 1933, would be \$5,-818,714. A report of the state auditor issued in May estimated the deficit at the end of the biennium at \$354,110.

At Houston, the weather bureau Figures issued by the auditor's ofrged persons living in fice were based on estimates of the residences to find more substantia amounts expected to be received and expended during the fiscal years from here, on the Gulf of Mexico 1932 and 1933. The auditor's estiproper, the coast guard station mate of income from the gross prowarned the residents of the low duction tax on oil during the next lands between Freeport and San fiscal year was listed at \$3,750,000 Luis Pass and the evacuation was while the comptroller figured the

all but completed late today. At Galveston, the island city revenues from this source at \$2,-645,019, a difference of in excess of bounded on the north side by Gal-\$1,100,000, Lynn stated, adding that veston bay and on the south by a he still believed his figure to be strong seawall, campers were mov-ing in from east and west beaches The tax is based on the to the area protected by the sea-Lynn stated the comptroller's wall.

estimate of anticipated revenues from oil taxes was made by adding ed hurricane warnings hoisted from together the taxes received from Port O'Conner. Texas, to Morgan this source during the last half of 1931 and the first half of 1932, and City, La.

An Emergency

Houston, on Trinity Bay, was uncer

ping with resounding explosic

HOUSTON, Aug. 13. (AP)-A

tropical disturbance feared by the

eather bureau here to be assum-

ing possible hurricane proportions was approaching the Texas coast

tonight and the lowlands of that

vast area were being evacuated.

Disturbance apparently will cross the Texas coast near Galveston," said the bureau. "Increasing northcast winds will reach gale force and possibly hurricane force tonight. Emergency. Warn all interests havng in mind abnormally high tides." Slowly falling barmometers up and down the coast line indicated

the approach of the storm. HOUSTON, Aug. 13. (AP)-The

rought Governor Ross S. Sterling eather bureau here reported at tonight into a territory evacuated 7:10 o'clock tonight a 75-mile an by his opponent, Mirs. Miriam A. hour wind had struck Freeport, one of two Texas gulf coast cities pre-The citizenship of San Angelo viously reported by weather bureau and surrounding country saw cam-observers to be in the path of a paign tactis reversed as speakers lauded Sterling as the friend of the "plain people" and lashed at the storm blowing in southeast.

The bureau said the figure was lobbying record of James E. Fergu-son and pointed to him as the arrived at in what it termed "an uncorrected reading"-that is champion of the "big corporate in-terests" of Texas. reading which concededly might be error several miles due to pos-Hecklers, led by the shrill out-cries of an elderly woman, created sible flaws in the functioning of the instruments

considerable disturbance during the ϵ arly part of the program, but "Not So Hard" Meanwhile, the Houston Chronquieted when Sterling began his adicle's correspondent in Freeport. reached by telephone, said he "could dress. "I wonder if it is not proper for

oct believe" the velocity was "more me, as governor of Texas, to than 45 miles." apologize to anyone in this audience "Even," he added, "though my who may be from outside of the use is rocking a bit," state for the disrespectful conduct He had heard no reports of casof a small group here tonight, ualties there.

Sterling began. Concern was centered, in some to be disrespectful to any woman, measure, upon the camp of the 38th division. Texas National Guard, at disturbance I want to say that 1 Falacios, where 7,000 officers and am sorry you don't know any betmen were encamped in the annual, ter.'

we training period. Palacios is roughly midway between Seadrift and Freeeft," said Hearne. "I asked him if usons avoided the oil question in "'No, sir,' he told me. 'I was here port, which promised to be extrem-before this storm and I reckon I'll ities of the storm area. their addresses here. Sterling and

his supporters stressed the governor's policies in handling the East PEAUMONT, Aug. 13. (AP)-Hun-Texas oil field under martial law, dreds of persons from Sabine and declaring his action saved the oil known damage there, said it largely "Sabine Pass, High Island, Capen was confined to broken store win-and Gilchrist, all on the gulf coast. industry. Former State Senator Bob Stuar

active, destroyed trees and the like. At Angleton, inland about 20 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and difference and the like. Weer evacuating their homes this afternoon as threats of the predict-ed tropical gulf storm became more STANDARD-TIMES today signed retween Freeport, 70 miles south- and more evident.

by 65 independent oil operators of

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1932

BACK AGAIN IN SADLER COMPANY

"Billie". Sadler, above, known to thousands in Texas who have been seeing Harley Sadler plays for years, will be seen at the opening here Monday night in the leading role of "Jealous Wives."

Sterling on Visit To San Angelo

McGregors creek.

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pers saw the leap.

could be enforced."

Graham was gone. He had run

Specify Pampa-made products.

West Texas Independents Praise

trenuous drive with half a dozen Graham Official

"I don't want

Advised by friends that the Fer-

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 13. (AP)-A

peeches at cities along the route

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Ined was a "menace to good overnment" return of the Ferguons to power.

Ferguson, chief strategist and main spring in Mrs. Ferguson's cam-paign, hurled the defiance back at the administration in vehement stump speeches and in editorials in his newspaper, claiming Sterling's first administration and two terms of Governor Dan Moody had plung-ed the state deep into the red and that they "have busted the ireas-

Ferguson was confident his wife yould win. Sterling, cognizant of the lead he must overcome, also was

predicting victory. The Sterling battle gauge had been taken up by Moody and other "administration" leaders of the past six years. Moody has tempora-sits shandoned the practice of law rily abandoned the practice of law campaign against his arch enemy, the Fergusons. It was Moody defeated Mrs. Ferguson for a

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state under Moody and Sterling, has announced she would not take the office again, making the move so she "would be free to fight the Fergusons without havin" the charge made that she was cosking to "protect her position." Mrs. McCellum was concentrating

on winning women voters to Sterling's cause.

The cutcome of the campaign will depend largely on where the bloc of

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which most important tasks await the cabinet

To a nation excited over reports from abroad that Hitlers storm troops would attempt to seize power by force, the president then gave an example of undaunted confidence by taking a night train to his summer home at N:udeck, East Prussia.

Hitler also left Berlin quickly Drowns In Creek saying that further plans for con-tinuing the fight to attain exclusive power would be determined at a meeting of his party's leaders

CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. 13.(P)-A Graham, secretary-treasurer He faced the disappointment of He faced the disappointment of Rav A. Graham, secretary-treasurer of the Graham-Paige Motor com- his followers-numbering nearly pany of Detroit, was drowned in 14,000,000 Germans-who definitely expected him to be chancellor to. His brother, Hobert, who came night. He also faced a challenge here with Mr. rGaham from De- of the radical wing to abandon the troit yesterday, said the motor com- legality to which he had pledged pany executive had suffered a nerv- himself and to seek power by extracus breakdown and was on the way legal means.

Morristown, N. J., where he intend-All indications were that in event cf still another Reichstag or other election he could not win over 51 This afternoon Mr. Graham went to church with the Rev. C. A. Shine, per cent of the voters. In the opin-who also had come here with him. ion of many political observers he Together they returned to the hotel thereford was in a blind alley. and went up to Mr. Graham's room. Government spokes men informed The clergyman said Mr. Graham the press that they regretted Hitasked him to go in first. He did lers refusal to play the game with so, but when he turned around Mr. cther "national forces."

"WE FAVOR NEITHER"

down stairs, through the lobby, across the street and jumped into WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 13. the creek. A crowd downtown shop_ (AP)-F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the anti-saloon lea-The body was recovered twenty gue, said in a speech here tonight minutes later but Mr. Graham was both presidential candidates "in their acceptance speeches have de-He was 45 years old.

clared an attitude toward the con-tinuance of the eighteenth amendment which we cannot accept." "One is for modification; the oth-

clare martial law until proration er is for repeal," he continued. favor neither.'

-TODAY-MONDAY and TUESDAY



JUST FOR A FEW

ROTTEN DOLLARS!

You'd sell the kid to

the same dirty racket

that finished you!"

"Why do you think I busted away from

Broadway? Why do you think I parked in

this berg on the outside of nowhere? For that kid, of course, even though he's not my own!

GEORGE

BANCROFT

Lady and Gent

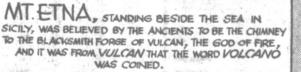
CHARLES STARRETT . JAMES GLEASON

with WYNNE GIBSON

Baumbach and W. E. Sylvester were partners in a truck business. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore and daugh-Mrs. A. L. Prigmore and daugh-all members of the cast will have all members of the play is one barrel. "Surely no one expects the barrel. "Surely no one expects the barrel. "Surely no one expects the price of oil to be ten cents a barof the best he has. rel in 1933," Lynn sttaed. Eddie Ruton's "Educated Alley Dogs" will be feautred in the between-act vaudeville. This is said take into consideration, Lynn statbe the greatest dog act brought ed, that state department heads had to the Southwest. Other attractions will be Eddie ee's orchestra, which will play as usual before the curtain. The Sadler show has been playing ong stock engagements in the bigger cities and comes here from a five-week stay in Fort Worth. The Texas oil field.



"Jealous Wives", written for laugh-



"'E's'-G's'-what do they mean?" George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson nuzzle over the Mystery Telegram in "Lady and Gent," now at the Rex theater.

Open Monday With "Jealous Wives"

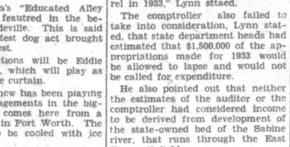
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Harley Sadler and Company Will

KILLED BY TRUCK



BABY EELS,



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These Galveston people are the most loyal in the world." she said.

'They advised me to leave when

the wind got so strong. They told

me it might frighten me if I stay-

Larry Hearne, a Californian, was

"One old fellow was standing by

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Windows Broken

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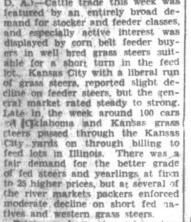
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value of the oil.



Prices on hogs at most centers were steady to 25 higher than week ago with a late top at Chicago of \$5.00; total offerings were around 333,000, a decrease of 3,000 from last

Chicago reported a slight advance for the week on better grades of at lambs but most of the river markets showed losses of 25 or more.

STOCKS UNCERTAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (A)-The stock market was churned up conderably today as conflicting cross currents swept over it, stocks end-ed the day off a fraction on the average.

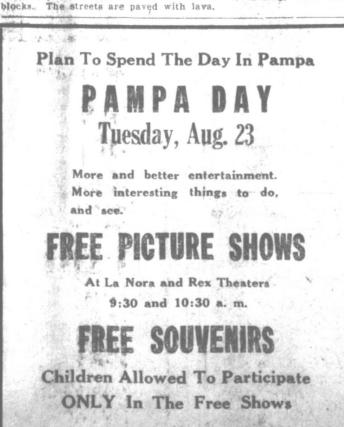
Trading was fairly active for a half-day session, the turn-over reaching 1,756,690 shares, which half-day nowever, was nearly 1,000,000 short of the previous Saturday total.

Today's buying was apparently of two-world character, some of it rep-resenting new purchases by bullish investors who had missed the pre-vious rally and wished to enter the market once it reacted, and part of it representing covering by short sellers who were fairly active in the market on Friday.

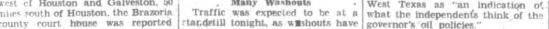
The bond market reacted after a week of steadily advancing prices, and this may have imparted fresh momentum to the selling of stocks. Foreign exchanges were firm, recessibly indicating some profit-tak-ing in our markets for foreign ac-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13. (P)-Cotton developed good activity for a short week-end session today and prices advanced, owing to a storm warning for the Texas coast and a recovery in stocks. Following an

A CERTAIN PERIOD OF THEIR LIVES. GROW SMALLER! WHILE ALTERATIONS ARE TAKING PLACE IN THE BABY EELS' TEETH, THEIR MOUTHS ARE CLOSED AND THEY THOMAS EDISON CANNOT EAT/ WAS THE FIRST MAN EVER TO HEAR HIS OWN VOICE REPRODUCED, EXCEPT AS AN ECHO! TERGUSO C 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC MOUNT ETNA, for hundreds of thousands of years, has belched orth volcanic ash, lava and poisonous gases. Yet, in spite of the fact that it has erupted 19 times in the last century and may at any moment do so again, more than half a million people live on its slopes. Only 17 miles from the cone itself lies Catania, a city of 200,000 persons who live in homes built of shining, black lava



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county court house was reported been reported on the Sabine-High rowded with refugees from the "Not one major oil company ever Island beach highway, and logs called on me to interfere when oil torm, mainly from Freeport. James Bradnord, inn keeper, were washed upon the roat by the was selling as low as 10 cents a bar-speaking over long distance tele- high waves. A railroad motor car rel in East Texas, demoralizing the rhene, nearly was blown from the left. High Island and Caplen this industry the coutnry over," Sterling telephone by a gust of wind while afternoon about 5 o'clock bound for said. "Pleas of the independents. Beaumont with inhabitants of the royalty owners, lease holders and he tried to talk "Tree limbs were flying around," two places. farm owners influenced me to de-

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