## Young Democratic Club Will Be Formed Here on Next Wednesday Evening

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1933.

WITHIN NEW COSTS FIGURE

### YOUNG MEN STUDYING BACKGROUND OF **POLITICS**

GRAY county residents under 35 years of age today were urged to attend a meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening to discuss formation of a Young Democratic club

The meeting was set this morning by Gilmore N. Nunn, formerly active in democratic party ranks in New Mexico, who was urged to place the cil Smith, San Antonio, Tex., polo plan before this community. Mr. star, by a 23-year-old nurse, re-Nunn represented the western district of Young Democratic clubs at young woman announced she planthe democratic national convention ned to employ private counsel. in Chicago last year,

When the session opens at 8 o'clock Borger and possibly other cities will be in the audience. Madison Rayburn is president of the Amarillo club and Grady Fox is acting county chairman. O. T. Lackey is chairman of the Hutchinson county club.

The Young Democratic club movement is spreading rapidly under the influence of the new deal and the encouragement of party leaders Basically, its purpose is not to take part in political campaigns, but to encourage study of political backgrounds and the government of the nation. It is a patriotic movement as well as a political one.

Little expense is attached to membership. It is expected that Young Democratic clubs will develop leadership in public affairs and train orators capable of placing important issues before the people.

## **Pastor Charged** With Violation

LUBBOCK, Aug. 22. (AP)-Eighteen persons were charged with violation of section 81, title 47 of the United States code pertaining to the licensing of radio stations federal district court here today by U. S. Commissioner Victor H. Lind-Among those charged the Rev. Sam N. Morris and his wife of Stamford.

The charges resulted from operation of small unlicensed radio stations, programs of which were heard across the state line in violation of the federal law. Complaints were prepared under the direction of W. Abbott of Dallas, inspector for the federal radio commission.

Rev. Morris, militant Baptist minister, operates a radio station in connection with his church at Penalty for the violation upon

conviction is a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment not more than five years in the penitentiary, or both.

## Two Killed As **Gasoline Truck** Strikes Station

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 22. (AP)-Two men, one of whom was identified from a Texas A. & M. college ring as A. Thyman, were burned fatally early today when the truck in which they were en route from Dallas overturned at a curve a half mile west of Huntsville.

The driver failed to negotiate the curve and the truck struck a fill- code and said that no hearings would ing station before overturning and catching fire. The men were pinned under the vehicle. L. M. Donelson, attendant at the station, escaped unhurt.

A load of new tires on the truck was destroyed. A representative of the rubber company which owned the truck was reported on his way to Huntsville to identify the secbusiness men to back the NRA, ond man, believed to be named

## THREE GUESSES



(See ANSWERS, Page 2.)

(6 PAGES TODAY)

OF MERCHANDISE BE KEPT

JOHNSON DEMANDS PRICES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NURSE SPURNS STATE ATTORNEY AND PLANS TO EMPLOY COUNSEL TO PROSECUTE TEXAS POLO STAR

ships at Long Island today, but stayed behind to defend a charge that he attacked Eugenia Rose, 23-year-old nurse. "We want the young lady to have plenty of time to prepare her case," said Silas H. Strawn, former president of the Bar association, who furnished bond for the Texas polo star. "We confidently expect that Smith will be cleared

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—The date sault charges brought against Ce-

Several times yesterday Assistant State's Attorney Eugene Wachowvisiting clubmen from Amarillo and ski and Police Magistrate Willis R. Borger and possibly other cities will Brightmire of Evanston, who issued the warrant for Smith's arrest at the request of Miss Eugenia Rose, attempted to confer with her. Last night Machowski said

Rose said persuaded her to bring ed as a gentleman only

-Sy O.E.H.

Neither brain power nor brawn

hese depressions—one cannot judge

may be a Ph. D. hunting any sort

Visitors remark about the way

Percy, the office mouse, is gain-

ing weight. Yes, Percy lives close

to the soil and thrives off the good

mice food that humans throw

can adapt themselves to nature's

ways and, in the case of migratory

The Indians knew ought to out

or worst of it. You cannot go out

The state auditor suggests that

Old Man Texas claim the bank

funds of persons long lost. The

escheat law in Texas is described

as a failure. Yes, if persons haven't

called for their money in times

to governmental decrees now that he

regulations which the Mellon alum-

do the talking and Mr. Mellon the

presumes itself to be bigger than the

U. S. government. It wrote its own

be necessary-"Just sign it, Mr.

director shoved it aside. . hard to boycott a monopoly, but

dictatorship.

ALWAYS WITH US

Johnson." Commendably, the NRA

the publicity which will be given Mr.

Mellon ought to get under his hide

if anything will. . . . Too much of

big business has either run branches

of the government or coerced public

officials. It behooves the smaller

which is their chief hope for per-

manently avoiding a Wall Street

Regardless of the outcome of the

beer amendment and local option

decision August 26, beer will con-

tinue to be a problem in this coun-

try. It is a problem now because

the nearby Oklahoma border leaks

beer like a sieve. Those who care

to do so can drive into Oklahoma

in a few hours, . . . If beer is legal-

ized, it will be a tax and tax eva-

(Continued on Page 6.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

cloudy, probably showers in

freezing. The aluminum monopoly

like these, they must be dead.

now and shoot buffalo.

ANDY AND HIS SPOTS

of employment.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (P)—Cecil | the charges. Wachowski said Dr Smith packed off his polo ponies for the international champion- in conference with her parents aftheir arrival from Cooperstown N. D., where her father is a den-

In a move to expedite the prelim-

inary hearing Magistrate Bright mire late last night set it for 3 o clock tomorrow, but left it subject to approval of the principals. Meanwhile, friends of Smith rallied to his support following his flat denial of the charges and were reported to have collected evidence contradictory to Miss Rose's statement that she struggled with the for hearing on the criminal as- polo player two hours in a ravine before he finally over-powered her

> Silas H. Strawn, internationally known attorney and bondsman for the defendant, said John D. Black, president of the Chicago Bar Association and a member of his le

gal firm, would represent Smith. The alleged attack, according to Miss Rose's charges, occurred while Smith was driving her to her home from a hospital where she had been attending one of his team mates injured during last week's Eastreceived a telephone call from Dr. West polo series. Smith admitted Gary M. Baker, the friend who Miss driving her home but said he act

## **HOOVER ASKED** JOHICY OF OUR CITY

last Friday 1. ght.

If it's all the same to the weather Detroit Banks man, we'd like to have some of Wanted By Officials these rains and electrical storms in the daytime so we can enjoy

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (AP)—Officials jury today dispatched a letter to former President Herbert Hoover. ower will guarantee one a job in

> B. Keidan, sitting as a jury to in National Bank-Detroit, the country's largest closed bank and the Guar largest closed bank, and the Guaran National Bank of Commerce prosecutor Harry S. Toy sent the letter to the former president, in

Palo Alto. California. The letter stated that officials of the jury desired his testimony "concorning the attitude of the adminiswit West Texas droughts-they foltrative agencies and federal governlewed the buffalo herds which folment toward the two closed Detroit lowed the rains and grass. When rational banks prior to March 4 you hitch yourself to the soil, you

must be prepared to make the best 1933." It stated that the opinion of of ficials is that Mr. Hoover has in his possession "certain facts which might render your testimony as a witness highly significant and essential to a thorough and true presentation of the reasons underlying the closing of the Detroit banks."

Senator James Couzens (R., Mich.) yesterday suggested that the jury ask Mr. Hoover to come here for testimony. Previously the senator had declared that the government A leopard does not change his closed banks in May, 1932, nearly a is no longer "the greatest treasurer year before they closed, but that since Hamilton." It would be ex- only a small write-down of losses ceedingly interesting to hear pithy- was required then because "it was a phrased General Hugh Johnson and political year, and the powers that cold, unfeeling, superior Andrew be were not anxious to start an Mellon in conversation about NRA epidemic of bank closing.

### mum interests do not accept. We imagine that Mr. Johnson would Allen Speaks to Jaysees on NRA

How the local NRA readjustment council is proceeding with much deliberation rather than speed which might result in public hysteria and is trying to bring about standardized codes of employment before invoking the consumer campaign was explained to Junior chamber of commerce members today by R. G. Al-

len general in charge of the council. Mr. Allen also digressed to compliment the Jaysees for supporting the from 15 cents. bond relief amendment, which he

The Jaysees volunteered their parade Thursday afternoon. Visitors today were A. M. Bert Curry, and J. W. Pyland.

A. W. Smith was able to leave Pampa hospital this morning.

(And it is the truth) that C. H. Hub" Walker walked in his sleep last night for the first time sinc he was a child. Mrs, Walker said that she woke to see "Hub" stroll-"Let me see now, your NRA

"Slick" McMurry down at the fire station wondering if there wasn't some modern way to cut the lawn. Some wise listener suggest-ed that he let "Andy" Anderson or Tom Eckard do it.

WILL ADDRESS TEXANS ON PROHIBITION SUBJECT

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (A)—James Farley, postmaster general States, intends to stir a little ginger in the Texas prohibition pot tonight.

Roosevelt lieutenant will speak to Lone Star voters from the New York headquarters of the Democratic National committee for 15 minutes beginning at 8:30 p. m., our time. He will advocate repeal of the eighteenth amendment, pursuing a policy he has adopted on the eve of an expression on the issue by southern states. The Texas election will be next. Saturday. Farley's voice will be disseminated o all parts of the state by radio, a special Texas hook-up having been arranged in which all stations will participate.

Farley has telegraphed Roy Miller, director of the Texas National Democratic committee that he is looking forward to the result of he repeal election.

"I am sure Texas will join the other 22 states which have already oted in favor of repeal," the message said. "Please make every ef-fort to bring about a large and favorable majority for repeal dele-Morris Sheppard, senior United

States senator from Texas, does not agree with Farley's confidence, as expressed in his telegram. Sheppard, who has been speaking 'Inside' Story of Closing throughout the state, has assured friends of prohibition that Texas will refuse to follow in the wet tracks of the 22 states which have voted and blaze the way for 12 others, sufficient to block repeal, to of the one-man Detroit bank follow. He will speak tonight in Amarillo. He negotiated the distance from Brownsville, almost at was asked of the former president.

Under instructions of Judge Harry

B. Keidan, sitting as a first sitting

## Of Local Club To Attend Camp

Many boys, members of the local F. F. A. club, will leave tomorrow for Post, where they will attend the NRA readjustment council. district Future Farmers of Americonference Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will be acmpanied by their teacher, Prof. J. L. Lester of the high school vocational agriculture staff.

Mr. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, intends to be at the camp, along with other members of the state organization. The following boys have register-

ed to make the trip: Charlie Welton, Richard Montgomery, Robert Neal, Clyde Baird, Leon Miller, Wilton Frier, Bill Seeds, Cari Sm spots; neither does Andy Mellon bow knew of "bad practices" in the two Louis Cole, Louis Colvin, H. B. Tay lor, Jr., Allen Hudgell, J. D. Mo. ris, Howard Hendrix, Calvin Pearce Frierson Hendrix, Lawrence Mc Been. Franklin Baer, and Elmer

## **Swimming Fees** At Municipal Pool Reduced

Reduced rates for swimming at the municipal pool were adopted involved. by the city commission in session last evening.

Admission for adults has been reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents and for children under 15 years the courthouse at 8 o'clock Thursof age has been lowered to 10 cents day evening. If the consumer

The pool has earned enough montermed vital in preventing an intol- ey during the season to repay the tributed during the concert. erable situation in Gray county this general fund for funds borrowed to complete the project. Moreover, the lateness and coolness of the cert Thursday. services in helping to stage the NRA season appear to dictate a reduc-

tion in rates. City Manager C. L. Stine and family left early today for Snyder and other points on a week's vaca-

Clyde Fatheree transacted business in Panhandle this morning. cal year ended last May 31.

ing Kidnaping Of Son

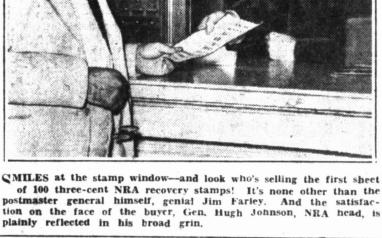
FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (P)-Dr.

Texas Woman's college, today con-

Tom W. Brabham, president of

ceives Letter Threaten- ply with the demand.

firmed a report that he had re- according to the instructions, but celeved a letter demanding \$500 and no one appeared to claim it. threatening the Euchaping of his The letter was typewritte



They 'Stamp Out' Depression

of 100 three-cent NRA recovery stamps! It's none other than the postmaster general himself, genial Jim Farley. And the satisfaction on the face of the buyer, Gen, Hugh Johnson, NRA head, is plainly reflected in his broad grin,

## the southermost tip, to the city far new days, making some a period of two national banks here few days, making sort closing of two national banks here few days, making stops on route few days. MADE AT HEARINGS—PARADE TO SHOW PAMPA COMPLIANCE

Consumer Stickers to LATE Be Distributed At Concert

Hearings, informative as well as regulatory, continued today at the city hall under the direction of the C. H. Walker, general NRA chair-

man, reported an excellent attendance yesterday. Pampa is definitely and enthusiastically backing the recovery program. Chairman Walker will announce

a new schedule of hearings soon for those who could not be present yesterday and for those who have not yet been assigned a period. The hearings are valuable in obtaining uniformity of practice by various rms. Some adjustments of hours and wages have been made. It was pointed out that an employe is not accessarily an executive because he paid \$35 a week. It also was stated out that forbidden "staggering" of hours is splitting a working day more than once.

On Thursday afternoon ning at 2:30 o'clock south of the high school campus, a parade of automobiles with banners bearin the names of NRA members will move through the business district to illustrate Pampa's compliance Banners made of paper may be obtained for 10 cents each from the Pampa Office Supply company Thursday morning. There is a blank space for the firm name to be inserted. Little expense will be

A band concert sponsored by the funior chamber of commerce and presented by the Panhandle high school band will be held east of stickers are received by NRA officials at that time, they will be dis-The public is urged to attend

both the parade and the band con-GRAIN LOSS CLAIMED

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP) - The Farmers National Grain corporation. one of the world's largest cooperative

Former Pampa Pastor Re- son, Thomas, 9, if he did not com- after the demands and threats

road south of Fort Worth, at the

that the money be placed. A dummy package was placed by a fence post,

point where the letter demanded

officers lay in wait last night on a business."

The letter was typewritten and Fort Worth college.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 22 (AP)-Sheriff Ben F. Giles of Madison cal agitation. county early today thwarted an at- He said he intends to participate tempt by a group of 40 men to seize in an international conference Thomas Brown, negro brought here against war scheduled to open in for safe keeping after being identi- Shanghai September 1. Two lead- industry. fied as the attacker of a white wo- ing delegates to the parley, Baron man at Decatur.

had evidence that Loius Stacci, sub- hai to encourage Japanese pacifists code declarations was at issue. urban resort owner, had promised to attend the conference. the wife of Frank Nash, slain bank Baron Marley and Dr. Malteaux Kansas City en route to Leaven- til the worth penitentiary. The attempted Shanghai tomorrow delivery resulted in the Kansas City union station killing in which Nash and four officers were shot to death.

## All Voters May Cast Ballots On Big Bond Issue

ruled that any qualified voter, even though not a property owner, is elinext Saturday on the proposition to issue \$20,000,000 in bonds for unemployment relief.

Walter A. Koons, assistant attorney general, held there was no prop- the resumption of normal activity erty test that could be applied to in Havana's harbor, where business voters in the election. The ruling had been paralyzed by a strike states the question was not one pri- which started before the ousting of marily of issuing bonds but of President Machado. amending the state's fundamental law to empower the legislature to Penate came back from New York authorize bonds.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 22 (AP)-A hurricane of unprecedented 3,000 were ready to return to work marketing agencies, reported to its violence wrecked houses, uprooted stockholders today an operating loss trees and caused other serious damof aproximately \$500,000 for the fis- age today at Ouwerkerk in the prov-

Rev. Brabham was pastor of the

## **SEVEN DIE AS PASSENGER IS**

Four Others Are Seriously Injured; Driver Says View Was Obstructed

LUMBERTON, N. C., Aug. 22 (P)-Seven persons were killed today when a tobacco truck carrying 12 men and boys from Deep Run, Lenoir county, crashed into a Seacoard Airline passenger train near

injured, four seriously. Louis Davenport. 32; Clyde Taylor.

Walter Smith, 20; Burchard The truck was owned by J. R.

Haywood Smith, one of the injured, was driving it and the men were carrying the tobacco to the auction market at Fairmont. Emith said his view of the tracks take active steps in preventing inwas obstructed by a house and he creased merchandise costs. did not see the approaching train,

two-car unit propelled by a gasoine engine. The truck crashed into the bag-

## Ohioan Is Given Orders To Leave Japan At Once Market.

TOKYO, Aug. 22. (P)-Alexander Bruckman of Cleveland was arrested during a police drive against foreign radicals and pacifists" to-

mer student in Case School of Applied Science, was charged with communicating with Japanese radicals since his arrival from the United States two months ago. He will

sail for Shanghai tomorrow. Pclice said Bruckman professed to be a communist and was expelled from Case because of radi-

Marley, a Briton, and Dr. Albert Molteaux, a Belgian, were denied

robber, he would rescue Nash from were permitted to remain in Kobe federa! officers when they reached under close police surveillance un-

## Revolt Leaders Are Welcomed By **Cuban Throngs**

HAVANA, Aug. 22. (A)-Forty ng welcome to Colonel Carlos Men-AUSTIN. Aug. 22 (P)—The Texas dieta and Colonel Roberto Mendez attorney general's department today Penate today when they returned dieta and Colonel Roberto Mendez to Cuba from the exile to which they were sent for leading the gible to participate in the election quickly suppressed revolt against the Machado government of August, 1931.

The return of the two revolution ary heroes shared importance with in Havana's harbor, where business

Colonel Mendieta and Colonel aboard the Morro Castle. Stevedores, longshoremen, other workers to the number of granted demands for recognition of

heir union and for rotating the

Members of the ABC society, soldiers, and police continued round-Brabham's Son Threatened ing up former Machado followers. while the war department held to a policy that all in hiding should urrender to authorities lest they e victims of mob violence.

> against the child were made it was WOULD CAGE BAILEY Sheriff Little in charge of eight signed with the words, "we mean OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22. (AP Joseph B. Keenan, special United States attorney general, would keep Harvey Bailey in a portable iron cage when the accused slayer and kidnaper is brought into court. First Methodist church of Pampa for several years. He left here two "That's my idea of the only way to years ago to become president of the keep that boy safe," Keenan

### INCREASES SHOULD BE MADE TO MEET SALARIES

BY JAMES COPE,

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Coal's code of competition apparently The dead: Jesse Davenport, 26; delayed for another day, the national recovery administration cen-Smith, 23; Dick Harper, 19, and tered its attention today upon re-Wesley Davenport, 13, all of Deep tailers with a reiterated demand that prices be kept within bounds on

the upward trend. Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, went before the retailers at the outset of the hearing on a retail trade code to urge that merchants

The retail trade was urged by Johnson to resist price increases in the near future from jobbers who supply them with their goods.

"I say." Johnson said. "resent these price increases and we will support you." The recovery administrator as-

serted that so far as speculative price rises were concerned his administration considered it "our duty to see that there is no runaway He said the industrial recovery

act could increase prices to meet new cests imposed by compliance with the trade charters, but "there is no reason to go way beyond. If you do this you just kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The house that we are trying to build will collapse like a house of cards.

In enforcing compliance with the serted that there would be no violence, no man hunting and no boy-

But he said the administration would move to uncover cheaters behind the blue eagle and then "we are going to move in and take the blue eagle right off their windows.

He turned immediately back to the endeavor to seek final action on a code for the bituminous coal

At the office of Deputy Administrator R. W. Lea. conferences contirued on the code for the automo-CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (P)-A govern-entrance to Japan upon their ar-bile industry in which the question ment prosecutor disclosed today he rival at Kobe vesterday from Shang- of maintaining open shop policies by

Donald Richberg, general counsel, has taken the position that no reservations to the industrial control laws of a free right to organize labor unions was possible, but a somewhat different attitude has been taken by Johnson. Indications today were that the question remained unsettled.

Behind Johnson's plea for keeping rices down there was being shaped thorough investigation of the effects upon retail prices of increased payrolls under the NRA and other price-raising elements of the new aws, to determine whether the consumer was being given a square deal by manufacturers and merchants. Both the newly-created central statistical board of the government and the NRA's own consumers advisory board were occupied with the task.

### MATCHES POSTPONED FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22

P)-For the second successive day rain today brought postponement of the semi-final matches in singles and doubles of the women's national tennis championships at the West Side Tennis club.

### FORTUNES HAVE BEEN BUILT ON **ADVERTISING**

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upo	TICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection in the character of anyone knowingly and if through errorit it uld, the management will appreciate having attention called to be, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

### PRICE OF BLIND LEADERSHIP

The price the world sometimes has to pay for human blindness and suspicion can be one of the most appalling chapters in history.

James M. Cox, who recently served as vice chairman of the American delegation to the World Economic also read, stating that Texas must conference, shed a new ray of light on that chapter in vote the bond issue authority in oran interview not long ago.

To Milton Bronner, London correspondent for this made to this state was for August newspaper and the Newspaper Enterprise association, Mr. Cox revealed that a workable and final settlement of the German reparations question was actually within sight in 1922. If it had been attained, he said, the world probably would have been spared its present economic. industrial and financial chaos and some 30,000,000 people would have been saved from unemployment hunger

It failed of attainment, Mr. Cox said, because the statesmen of France, England, Germany and America Wichita Falls, C. C. Small of Ama- the bonds. failed to seize the opportunity that offered itself to them. rillo and many others.

In 1922, said Mr. Cox, he went to Europe to study the situation. He knew Germany could not pay the fantastic reparations then demanded of her without ruining herself and the nations to whom the payments were due. So he set out to find just what Germany really though recovery program. It was

In Paris he talked with a spokesman for Poincare, then premier, and got from him, in confidence, a figure which the spokesman said was the minimum French statesmen and financiers thought Germany could pay. Then he went to Germany and talked with Chan-

cellor Worth, who gave his figure as to the maximum Germany could pay. Between this and the French figure there was only a gap of four billion marks-a gap which, as Mr. Cox said, could easily be bridged by

Then Mr. Cox went to England and got Lloyd George's figure which, in its turn, was not far from the two estimates already given.

But none of the statesmen dared move. The hatreds and suspicions of the war had not yet cooled. In each capital Mr. Cox was assured that only if America took the initiative could an agreement be reached.

Mr. Cox returned to America and issued a statement urging President Harding to act. President Harding ignored them. The great opportunity passed

In London this spring Mr. Cox was told by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, a leader of the German delegation: If President Harding had acted in 1922, we would

not be here today. There would have been no occasion for an economic conference, because the world would have been well on its way to complete recovery.

five cents a bushel. All other grains

were carried a little higher in

sympathy with rye after spending the most of the day in the doldrums.

Erratic flucuations, such as char-

acterized vesterday's trading, were

absent and traders said the mar-

kets were beginning to reflect the

laws of supply and demand. Crop

comments were unfavorable and

Wheat closed firmer and % to

Corn was easy, % to % lower. Oats ½ to % higher, rye 4½ to

4% up, and provisions steady to 15

cents higher than yesterday's

trading was small.

finish

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (A)-Led by the motors and rails, stocks rallied quite briskly in the final half-hour today and many of the leaders finished with gains of fractions to around 2 points. The markets previously had mulled about in an extremely narrow range with the trading volume relatively small. The turnover approximated 1,800,000 shares.

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	1281/2	1261/2	12816	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
	17%	171/8	1734	KANSAS CTTY, Aug. 22 (A)—U. S.
	641/4	61	64	D. A.—Hogs 5,500; slow, 10-15 lower:
Avi Cor 83	1216	11%	12%	top 4.25 on choice 180-230 lbs.; good
Bendix 100	18%	17%	18%	and choice 140-200 lbs. 3.15-4.25;
	40%	301/4	40%	200-350 lbs. 4.05-35 ;packing sows
Chrysler 1035	44 %	421/8	44%	275-550 lbs. 2.35-3.00; stock pigs.
Colum G&E 65	19%	18%	19	good and choice 70-130 2,75-3,25.
	12%	12 %	127%	Cattle 6,500; calves 1,10; grass
Con Oil Del44	16%	161/8	16%	slaughter steers slow, tending lower;
Cur Wri 33	31/2	3%	388	other classes steady; steers, good and
	9	85%	8%	choice 550-1500 lbs. 5.00-6.75; com-
	251/8	24%	251/8	mon and medium 550 lbs. up 3.00-
Gen El 101	33 %		331/4	5:00 cows, good, 275-3.50; vealers
Gen Mot 881	434	94 /8	00 /3	(milk-fed), medium to choice, 3.00
Gen Pub Svc4	16%	16%	16%	6.50; stocker and feeder steers, good
The same of the sa	39%	38%	39	and choice (all weights), 4,00-5.50.
and the state of t	2%	30 78	99	Sheep 6,000; native lambs 25 low-
The state of the s	2002 TSV 707	191/2	2014	er; sheep steady; lambs good and
Int Nick Can 157	201/8	N. 1	12%	choice (x), 90 lbs. down 6,25-7.00;
Midcon Pet 8	12% 26%	121/4 251/4	26%	yearling wethers, medium to choice
M Ward 285			1374	90-110 lbs. 3.75-5.00; ewes, good and
Nat P&L 24	13%	135%	46%	choice, 90-150 lbs. 1.75-3.00.
Penney J C 26	46%	45%	100 miles	(x) Quotations based on ewes and
Phil Pet 66	15	14%	15	wethers.
Pure Oil 21	9%	0.		wedners.
Radio 84	. 9	8%	9	BUTTER
Repub Stl 41	17	17%	17%	CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (A)-Butter,
Skelly 1	7.34		400	firm; creamery-specials (93 score)
	13	12%	12%	22½-23; extras (92) 22; extra firsts
SONJ 63	38%	37%	38	(90-91) 21-21½; firsts (88-89) 19-
Tex Cor 24	24%	2416	24 1/2	20; seconds (86-87) 17-18; standards
Un Carb 60	481/8	47	481/8	20; seconds (80-87) 17-18, standards
Unit Airc 322	38%	36%	3814	(90 centralized carlots) 22. Eggs
Unit Cor 143	814	8		firm; extra firsts 15; fresh graded
U S Stl 148	551/2	531/2	551/2	firsts 14-141/2; current receipts 111/2-
	121/2.			
New York C	urb	SLOCKS	POULTRY	
Cities Svc 64	31/4	3	31/4	CHICAGO Aug 22. (P)-Poultry.

25 29%

GRAIN TABLE

firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 221/4-23: extras (92) 22: extra firsts (90-91) 21-21%; firsts (88-89) 19-20; seconds (86-87) 17-18; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22. Eggs firm; extra firsts 15; fresh graded firsts 14-141/2; current receipts 111/2-POULTRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (P)—Poultry, steady; hens 10-111/2, -leghorns 8; roosters 7; tyrkeys 8-11; spring ks 7-9, old 7-8; spring gees old 8; rock fryers 10½-12, col 29% 297

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)-Ryearned the spotlight in the grain markets today with an advance

## MOVIE-HERO-GANGSTER BLAMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)-Lat-

est tables showing that 19-year-olds

topped the list of arrests for serious

cially alive to the problem.

ecords of arrests.

all others.

He added:

ffenses in the first six months of

The justice department's report

per cent in criminal homicide;

37 per cent in carrying weapons;

to come back!" was her solution.

'Mr. Keenan deprecated the honor

Serious attention should be

bestowed on the gangster in movie

A Kansas City jewelry store ad-

A. J. Sutherland. 8-year-old son

According to figures made avail-

able to the meeting by Col. West-brook, the state administrator, re-

quest has been made for allotmen

of federal funds to Gray county by

the county administrator and coun-

ty board of welfare and employment

of August. These families are being

vertises itself as the "only refriger-

ation-cooled jewelry store in the

paid to that part of the problem.

## Judge Cary Is Supporting Bond

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.— Enthusiastic support of the state bond issue amendment as the only means of showed that from January to June meeting the winter months in feeding the more than a million destitute unemployed of Texas was exhibited here last week at the statewide mass meeting called by Governor Miriam Ferguson, Approximately 500 county judges, mayors, RFC officials and business men from all sections of the state attended

Among those present C. E. Cary, county judge of Gray county, who was one of the speakers called upon during the rally. Every representative on the floor of the meeting pledged active work in behalf of the proposal.

James E. Ferguson, speaking for the governor; Col. Lawrence Westbrook, state administrator of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission; Edgar Witt, lieutenant governor; and William Strauss, of Houston, state chairman of the relief bond issue steering committee, were among the principal speakers. A telegram from Col. Harry L. Hopkins, fedral relief administrator, was der to participate further in federa/ funds. The last allotment and totalled \$2,377,000, bringing the total of federal donations to over 13 millions for the state's destitute

unemployed, Telegrams urging support of the bond issue were received from a of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sutherland, number of Texas leaders including underwent a major operation at Worley hospital yesterday. Congressman Joe Eagle, Congress-man J. J. Mansfield, Congressman Clark Thompson, Mrs. R. F. Lindsay and Mrs. J. W. Fincher, state lorem tax may be assessed against women leaders. Tom Hunter of real or personal property to pay off

It was explained by speakers at the meeting that the solution of the relief question by adoption of the bond issue proposal is one of the most vital steps linking with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's nafor 710 families numbering approxi-mately 3,538 persons for the month submitting the amendment specifically provides that no ad va-

cared for entirely out of federal funds which will be halted after ored 10; rock springs 12-13; color-September 1 unless the bond issue ed 1014; rock broilers, colored, 10, authority is approved by the voters leghorns 91/2.

Issue Amendment 1933 brought suggested solutions to-day from a number of persons espe-New Menace To Northeast Storm In New Jersey

> By The Associated Press it examined 159,493 finger print VINE persons were known to be dead and perhaps 20 missing in Individuals aged 19 outnumbered a storm that began Sunday and battered parts of the eastern seabord Although 19-year-olds exceeded with increasing fury today. 18-year-olds by only 10 per cent, in

A tropical disturbance, sweeping | 10. total arrest, their offenses were from the vicinity of Bermuda, addgraver. Age 19 exceeded age 18 by ed another menace to northeast gales. Southern New Jersey's coast was

37 per cent in carrying weapons, 34 per cent in assault; 27 per cent in hit hardest. Starting Sunday as a robbery. "dry" gale, which scattered 100 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's anly- small vessels, capsizing sis was that youthful crime has risen least nine, the storm brought reclargely because the adventures of ord rains today. In a few hours criminal life have been idealized. 4.73 inches fell at Atlantic City. "The right kind of education has and egg store in the same city float and egg store in the same city float Part of the contents of a butter J. W. B. Smith, fresh from rack- ed away. Tides covered railroad tracks and highways. Coast guardsteering investigations in Illinois, as men feared weakened seawalls all aide to Joseph B. Kennan, head of along the coast would fall before

the anti-racketeering drive, said if young criminals "think they can esthe roaring combers. Bathing was forbidden at Ocean City, N. J., and other places. In Chesapeake Bay a tug had capsized, drowning at least one man. cape, all they have to do is look at the last fifteen kidnapings, and see how perfectly foolish tht idea is." Northeast storm warnings flew at Cape Hatteras, rain squalls were eported from Florida, and a light drizzle fell in parts of Georgia.

Montana had weather troubles of different kind. A snowstorm broke trees and ruined gardens in full flower. An inch of snow fell there and in other parts of



The Thirteenth Amendment abolishing slavery was ratified DEC. 18, 1865. The poppy is the state flower of CALIFORNIA. NRA signifies NATIONAL RE-COVERY ADMINISTRATION.

## LOW LIVING COSTS, FRIENDLY BEAT-DEPRESSION SPIRIT, WILL ATTRACT STUDENTS TO CANYON

tend as few as 9 weeks was outlined to prospective students of lined to prospective students of West Texas Teachers college here yesterday by Prof. Mitchell Jones fees, student activity fee, and of the Canyon faculty.

Prof. Jones said he found much interest in the college and in the ative plan enables students to live Harvester athletes who will be on there for as little as \$13 per

A new plan of granting credit quarter plan per regular term, which will enable students to at- there is now a two-semester term for the 9 months, with each semester split into 9 week units. other fees regularly required.

In a girls' dormitory, a cooperfootball team next term. The month, of which \$6 may be apfall semester will open September proved produce sent from home. Reservations will be taken for Instead of the former three- about 100 girls under this plan. A this morning.

Prof. Jones emphasized that it was not necessary to study for tht school teaching profession. Courses preparatory to careers in business, egineering, medicine, law, trades and professions may taken with full nredit given at the universities.

Because of the low cost and democratic atmosphere of the college as compared to universities during the depression, Prof. Jones

and rol at Canyon next fall. Mrs. Max Mahaffey was admitted to Pampa hospital this morning for a major operation.

said, many new students will en-

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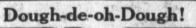
Helen Marie Loomis had her tonsils removed at Worley hospital

## OUT OUR WAY

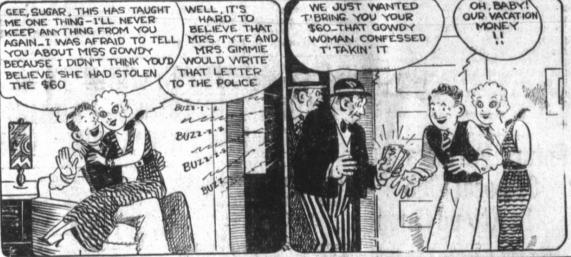
## By WILLIAMS



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Bu COWAN



OH, BABY!





### ALLEY OOP







### OH, DIANA!

GUYS GAVE YA

A DOG, 50

HERE'S ONE

### ALL TH' OTHER A PEKE! GEE WHY, CHUB, YOU OH, NO! HE DIDN CHUB, WASN'T DIDN'T STEAL HIM COST ANYTHING! 1 HE AWFULLY DID PICKED HIM UP ON EXPENSIVE? CYPRESS AVENUE.





### SCORCHY SMITH

HEREWITH THE ARTIST ON BEHALF OF ATION FOR THE HELPFUL INFORMATION USED IN THE EDISODE OF THE SMUGGLERS'

THE COMMANDING OFFICER AT CHAPMAN FIELD - ARMY AIRPORT IN SOUTHERN FLORIDA #

THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF SUBMARINE VISIT TO MIAMI ] #

THE COMMANDING OFFICER U.S. COAST GUARD SEAPLANE BASE AT DINNER KEY





By JOHN C. TERRY

SCORCHY SMITH, EXPRESSES HIS APPRECI-CAPTURE, TO;

FLEET - PANAMA CANAL ZONE [ ON RECENT



GOSH I GUESS NEITHER YOU SAID IT, SCORCHY! OK. BY ME TED BUT YOU AND I HAVE JUST ILL HAVE TO SEE THIS BARELY GOT BY FOR JOB ACTUALLY MONTHS FINISHED FIRST WHAT NEXT? SHALL WE GET IN TOUCH WITH MR SMITH EXCUSE ME BUT HERE IS A SPECIAL DELIV. V ERY LETTER

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## COURT

New suits filed in 31st district court include the following: T. L. Anderson vs. Traders & General Insurance company, damages; Beulah Cook et al vs. Consolidated Underwriters, damages; Avis Graham vs. W. D. Graham, divorce; Laura Brewer vs. Melvin Brewer, divorce: David Forsythe vs. Ernestine PRICE CUTTING WOULD Forsythe, divorce.

Alfred B. Fullingim left this morn ing for Norman, Okla., where he will a junior in the University of Oklahoma during the next session. He spent the summer in Pampa and

### Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

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

### 666 or 667

Our courseous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word 18. All Ads for "situation Wanted" "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be acepted

over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

objectionable Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or an

omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such ad-LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECT-

IVE NOV. 28, 1931 day 2e word, minimum 30c. 2 days 4e word, minimum 60c. le per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues.

### The Pampa Daily NEWS

FOR RENT-Bed room, one block north of Chevrolet garage. 26p-144

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1930 Buick, six wire wheel sedan. Terms. 517 3c-118 sponsible party. Phone 563-J, 913 East Fisher.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1931 Buick 8 de luxe sedan. Phone 141, 121 North Ballard. 3c-118

FOR SALE Good young boar. S. W. Kretzmeier. Two miles north 3p-118 FOR SALE OR TRADE—West side grocery building, stock and fix-tures to be moved. Selling on ac-count of health. 427 N. Dwight.

Phone 929-J. 3p-118 Miscellaneous BARGAIN PRICES. Good McCor-

mick-Deering deep furrow drill six-section harrow, Avery one-way wagon, and other implements. Mrs W. C. Christopher, Laketon, Tex-DRESSMAKING, alterations by experienced dressmaker. Reasonable prices. Phone 80, 410 East Foster.

### Wanted

WANTED-To rent three or foun room partly furnished house near school. Permanent. Phone 169. 2p

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WANTED Graduate structural en gineer, age 29, married, with 7 year experience, desires position. Experience includes designing, selling accounting and computing. Write box M. D. care Pampa Dary News.

WANTED To store a piano for the use. Excellent care guaranteed Mrs. Henry F. Cox. Phone 352-J. 30-118

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pamp 6p-119 hospital.

### Lost and Found LOST-Parties finding C. N. Ellis' laundry, please deliver to 115 So

Gillispie street and receive re-ward. o 3p-120 LOST-A little black male dog

with bob tail, pointed ears and brown under body. Answers to name of "Skippy." Peward. Jerry Thomas, 203 East Browning. 1p-

USED CAR VALUES

1931 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Oakland Sedan 1930 Buck 6-wheel sport Coupe 1931 Chevrolet 6-wheel Sedan, with

trunk
1929 Ford Town Sedan
1930 Bulet Coupe
1929 Nasa Sport Coupe
1929 Ford Town Sedan
9,000 niles
1932 DeSolo Coach Sport Coupe, 6-wheel Town Sedan, run only

Trades and terms accepted. Tom Rose Motor Co. BUICK and OLDSMOBILE

BE PROHIBITED IN **AGREEMENT** 

BY JAMES COPE,

Associated Press Staff Writer, WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A)—The retail trade's code of fair pracaffecting more employers, workers and communities than any compact yet taken up by the national recovery administration, entered today the stage of public hearings while officials sought to complete a new agreement to cover the entire bituminous coal industry.

There was hope, after late night conferences, that the latter task would be done speedily so this basic industry could join steel, oil, cotton textiles, and lumber under codes promulgated by President Roose-

a solution of issues surrounding the what they had said he gathered that Now, listen, and I will tell you. That automobile industry.

The code was presented by the naticnal retail furniture, hardware, Germaine, thank God! shoe, clothier, dry goods, and mail order associations. Some of its his lips and jaws, brought him bruterms already are in temporary ef- tal discomfort, his wrists felt numb fect through substitution of wage where the belt was lashed around sections for provisions of the president's re-employment agreement. A code for food and grocery stores he made no movement. His eye will be taken up soon at the agri-cultural administration, while the standing within a foot or two of be started Friday by the NRA.

movement, with a flurry of national and local speechmaking, will render the badge of cooperation.

In today's retail code a forty-

in rush periods three weeks each six months, is called for in all comfrom high school. Board if desired. See Mrs. Jameson. 118-1c 52 or the existing schedule. Ministere operation hours maintained at of white, tumbling water. FOR RENT-Furnished apartments | mum wage scale from \$14 in cities | rest of Dollaire's men, nothing to and rooms by week or month, over half a million, to \$13 between indicate where they might be sta-American Hotel, 219 East Francis, 2,500 and 100,000 population, with tioned for except for that single op-Texas, and all states east of the wooded land. Mississippi and south of Kentucky. His glance rested on the two men

clusive. FOR SALE-1929 Nash, six wire price cutting. It requires that no on the clubhouse in front of him. retail sales shall be made below a Details were of no consequence, but figure ten per cent above delivered he found them registering themcost, ac'ual or current, with ex- selves on his mind in an extraneous ceptions for seasonal clearances of sort of way. What difference did

advertised as such. of Talley addition oilwell and three it was underselling competitors or to make any reference to goods or policies of competitors. Sale of convict or prison made goods would be pro-

## Panhandle Gas Will Be Burned In 'Twin Cities'

AMARILLO, Aug. 22 (AP) — The North American Oil and Gas company has announced letting of a contract for a 60-mile extension of its line from the Panhandle field to he middlewest, to serve St. Pau: nd Minneapolis.

The extension will be built from vatana, Minn. Eighteen inch pipe will be laid. The pipe line's load rom the field will be increased by 0,000,000 cubic feet daily. The line dready serves cities in Iowa, Neraska, and Minnesota.

Natural gas for industrial purposes, and mixed gas for domestic use, will be supplied to the Twin Cities by the company, which is known there as the Northern Gas and Pipe Line company. Construcion will begin at once.

S. A. Burns transacted business in Panhandle this morning.

## Loss of

When your appetite goes back on you and you feel weak, tired and depressed, it's a sign you're rundown and in need of a good tonic. There is nothing better than Crove's Taste-

Greve's Tasteless Chil Tonic con-ains both iron and testless quinine in highly concentrated form. Iron, to bild the blood; quinine, to act as a blood purpler. These two ef-fects make Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic an exceptional medicine. Try it for three days and notice the re-sults meeting restored the property children like it. Get a bette today and enjoy the who, that makes life worth while. Sold by all stores.

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt must deliver a letter to Joe Lazarre, who lives at a crooks' hangout on the St. Lawrence that passes for Colin hopes, with the letter, to secure Lazarre's aid against the Mask, New York killer. Intending to warn the club of an impending attack by Dollaire's schooner full of hi-jack-Colin borrows Germaine Tremblay's motor boat for the journey. Germaine, who loves Colin, secretes herself aboard;

laire's men. e Chapter 24

he leaves her with the boat, but

before he reaches the club he is

slugged and tied by two of Dol-

THE BATTLE BEGINS would be made for it.

was Johnson's intention to go after not Larocque and Bolduc, and from "That will be one less to begin with. The retail agreement on today's hearing docket covered virtually all store sales except food and drugs. was, and that they were callously indifferent as to what became of thim afterward. For the time being then, at least, this meant safety for

The gag in his mouth, distorting them. He strained a little at the lashing ineffectually; but otherwise retail drug agreement hearing will him. Both were armed with what looked like sawed-off shotguns— Even before the latter starts, final the butt of one of which he had no preparations will be made for next doubt, had crashed against his skull not so very long ago. They were silent now, saying nothing-wait-

carry forward an intensive door-to-door canvass of stores and homes could still see from where he lay, to enlist every last employer and consumer and to assure that those few yards away from the clusted. Tree who now display the blue eagle comply with the agreement or surbank, showed between the two hour work week, except for 48 hours power house, there was an open space where there were no trees six months, is called for in all com-munties over 2,500 population, with catch in the moonlight a glimpse

There was no sign of any of the a \$1 a week reduction in the south, en space beyond the power house, including, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and the entire clearing was bordered by

West Virginia, and Maryland, in- again for an instant, and then, as though in a sort of premonitory ment seeks to prohibit fascination his eyes fixed and held perishable or damaged goods, plainly it make that the club was built in the style of a bungalow, that it was Under the agreement also, no store roomy and large, that it had a vewould be permitted to advertise that randa on at least the two sides that

> LIQUID TABLETS - SALVE Checks Malaria in 3 days Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia Fine Lazative and Tonic Mos Speeds Remedies Known

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS Santa te

Individual tickets good in chair cars and coaches on sale daily, limit sixteen days in addition to date of sale.

Stopovers allowed at all

TWO DAILY TRAINS For further information-

O. T. HENDRIX, Agent, Pampa, Texas Or write-T. B. GALLAHER,

General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas.

through the trees. "That you, Paul?" demanded the

voice of the man who had called like the fox!" himself Christopher "Sure!" replied the newcomer, "He is not through yet."

"It's me for sure. You are all ready, you two, eh?" this time, surly with complaint as we rush the door, Dollaire will "How much longer do we wait?" fire a shot or two. When they "How much longer do we wait?"

you what you are to do—when you "They will not run far!" are through here. He has done "That is the reason you are Germaine! A moment of mental torment came and passed—replaced by a reassuring thought that flash—ping suddenly forward, peered down not run far, you, Christopher, will

not at all likely that any search Christopher answered. "We gave to the left side. That is where rould be made for it.

The only risk on this score was him quiet, and then stuffed his trap has a hole in it. That's all streamed out and made a path just

pay and hour fixing code of the having now been rendered innoc- fellow Bouchard says that the man out first," announced Baptiste thing that was no part of himself, uous, he would be left where he named Kenniston who runs the gruffly.

way down to the river on both sides a great many of them.

"No," said Paul. "Listen! When Dollaire and the rest of us creep "Hell!" It was Baptiste's voice up to the power house, and just house will come running out and-" "Just long enough for me to tell Damn!" Baptiste swore grittily.

ed into his mind. The launch was at Colin. "Who the devil is this?" go with the boys that are on guard well hidden in the shadows, back there along the river, and it was caught on his way to the club," side; and you, Baptiste, you will go The man was gone.

"I will take the one that comes

house over there now, and that the rest are all down below in the power house, so you do not need any the shapes and movements that the That was not Lazarre. That was not Lazarre was dark. That was Lazarre standing in his more men here. Bouchard is not sure, but he thinks there may be some way to get out of the power house from down below. So Dollaire is putting some of the boys the trees and heading towards the of gunfire beat at Colin's eardrums. a word. on guard amongst the trees all the power house. There seemed to be He saw Kenniston spin halfway Here for a reunion, the old grads

rest smash in the power house door, eh? What did I tell you, Bapdoor, eh? What did I tell you, Bapdoor, eh? What Dollaire, there, he is like the fox!"

"Let Paul talk," grunted Baptiste. See Lazarre die, Over theps as Lazarre die, Over the decrease die, Over the decr the crumpled on the threshold-and beduction of the scene where

butchery took place, and the body- came an inert heap. A shot rang out from the direction of the power house-anotherand still another. Colin felt the blood drain from his face as his The newcomer laughed in a sort hear that, the two men in the club eyes fixed again on the front door of the clubhouse. He did not want to look, but he could not drag his eyes away from that door.

> Subconsciously he was aware that the two men had moved out into the clearing and subconsciously he was aware that there was movement noise, turmoil in front of the power house-but his eyes, did not leave the clubhouse door. The door was suddenly flung op-

romulgated by President Roose—
the chance of contact with, and mouth and tied him like you see." In two or three minutes now—as across the veranda. Framed in the recognition by, Larocque and BolOnce coal was out of the way, it does not be due, but these two men here were answered to the name of Paul. then it will be a big night!"

and mouth and tied him like you see." In two or three minutes now—as across the veranda. Framed in the doorway stood a tall, fair-haired answered to the name of Paul. then it will be a big night!" man. Colin's brain became on the instant strangely clear, strangely incisive, as though it were somebut was as a machine which, al-"Good," agreed Christopher. "That though it functioned with precision, was immune from emotion

around and toppie, then pitch head held a memorial service for Sunneyhe could see, and that—
A low whistle came suddenly from somewhere near at hand. It was answered by one of the men. A form came into view through the trees.

A low whistle came suddenly from somewhere near at hand. It was answered by one of the two men. A form came into view through the trees.

A low whistle came suddenly from somewhere near at hand. It was answered by one of the power house. You understand, eh?"

Lazarre! The abysmal irony of it! A chill horror gripped at his bottom step, his feet stretched grow the warn Lazarre—he had come here to warn Lazarre—he had come here to warn Lazarre die. Over there—as Lazarre die. Over the

end of Lazarre. Colin closed his

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LADDIN BEAUTY SHOPPE

He saw two forms, that his im-

personal brain told him were Chris-

topher and Baptiste, run forward

to examine their handiwork, evi-

dently satisfied, separate, and one

run one way and one run another

It was the end of the chase The

across the clearing.

"SPECIALIZED SERVICE" Located in the Violet Shoppe Visit Our Shop and Let Us Care For Your Beauty Needs PHONE 235



## STEADY SMOKERS **TURN TO CAMELS**

MISS THADEN says: "Flying is a terrific strain at times. I frankly don't know what I should do without cigarettes. But I've found that different cigarettes have different effects on my nerves. For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better. They're much milder. And I've noticed that they never upset my nerves."

MISS MARSALIS says: "I started smoking Camels because most of my friends who were flyers seemed to prefer them. I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference...in taste, in mildness. They never jangle the nerves. Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Turn to Camels.

IT <u>is</u> more fun to know Camels are made from

finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.

MATCHLESS



• WHAT A THRILL! And how a good smoke adds to its enjoyment. Light up a cigarette. And for the sake of your nerves, make it a Camel...the milder cigarette that's made from costlier tobaccos.

## STYLE REVUE AND STAGE SHOW WILL BE EARLY FALL EVEN Mrs. Henry Is Named President When Baptist Women Elect Officers for Year

MERCHANTS WILL AID IN SPONSORING STYLE EVENT

SLATED for September 5 at the city hall under the sponsorship of annex yesterday afternoon. the Pampa Daily NEWS, with nine Pampa merchants cooperating, the Century of Fashion revue promises to be an outstanding entertainment and style event.

"Heads Up," a brilliant stage show featuring well-known radio artists and orchestra, will be featured along with the style pageant. A revue of itself, the stage show will be the supporting unit for the fashion promenade, in which many living models will appear in latest fashions and some very old ones.

Presenting the last word in early fall and winter fashions, J. C. Penney company, Murfee's Inc., Mitchell's, Levine's, Carter's, Kees & Thomas, Violet Shoppe, L. T. Hill company, and Brown Shoe Store will cooperate with The NEWS.

Early Bird Leader Director. With Jimmie Jefferies, the "rotund razzeur" of the Early Birds as swings immediately into a drama of fashion. Period costumes interpreting the mode of every decade from 1833 to 1933 will be shown on living models. Costumes are authentic reproductions taken from Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and Butterick. Special orchestration and songs have been prepared for this revue

Such a promenade promises to be extremely interesting for the audience, as the smartest fashions for the Fall and Winter of 1933 will be shown as they reflect the styles of the past century.

Ligon Smith Will Play. Ligon Smith and his band of ten sert. It is so easily prepared. versatile musicians are to come to Pampa direct from leading metrodens where they have been playing nish music for the revue.

Fred Lowery, throat whistler; Normi Norman, sensational high kick dancer, a premier danseuse of the Radio-Orpheum circuit, and Frances Van Cleve, torch singer, are to be program entertainers. Helen Wheeler Mynette Fritts, publix pony stars, in scintillating stomp rhythm, will appear on the program as the

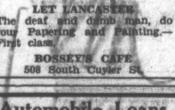
Arthur Barton, the noted "Mr. accuses of being the "hickiest hick from the sticks," will complete the cast along with "Rats Hill," tenor balladist; Jimmy McManus, soloist Wilbur Ard, "Scat" singer— the style made popular by Cab Calloway, and Jimmy Stewart, comedian de luxe,

Admission to the great stage show and revue of fashions will be 55 cents straight. The performance will start at 8 o'clock

Ligon Smith and his famous orchestra will go directly from the where he will play for dancing that

PROFESSOR VISITS HERE Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller of Sioux Falls, S. D., are here for a few days visiting Bob Fuller, Prof. Fuller is head of the mathematics department of Sioux Falls Baptist college. He is a graduate of West sert for this month Texas Teachers college

NERVOUS WOMEN



utomobile Loans Short and Long Te REFINANCING Small and Large M. P. DOWNS Comb. Work



## **PRESBYTERIANS** PLAN TEAS TO

Entertainments Are To End Before Sept. 20

A series of teas to entertain prospective members and to benefit the organization was planned by women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary in a business meeting at the church

Each member agreed to entertain four or more friends, one a prospective member of the auxiliary, before September 20. Each guest will be asked to contribute 10 cents to the treasury.

Members voted to make a payment on the church annex, and also allowed payment of expenses for delegates to the Ceta canyon church

An offer of the Lipton tea company for a tea sale in Pampa grocery stores Saturday was accepted.

## **Frozen Desserts** Are Refreshing On Summer Days

Menus and Recipes Prepared by Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women. Cold desserts prove an interesting and welcome addition to a meal at any time of year, but they are especially refreshing during the hot days of summer. They may be prepared in advance and left in the ice box to chill until they are needed.

Cutting down on the amount of time spent over the gas range is an item which should be considered. It seems that you usually have to have a few hot dishes in the main course of your meal, but what is more tempting than an ice cold des-

When you intend to go shopping in the morning, mix one of the despolitan hotel ballrooms and roof gar-dens where they have been playing it will be ready to dish out and during the summer season, to fur- serve when you return hot and tired. Or don't you like Sunday meals that can be partially prepared on Sat-urday? Make a dessert Saturday and put it in the ice box for Sunday. Desserts Refreshing.

Here are suggested menus for two days with easily prepared refresh Breakfast: Iced orange juice, ba

con, toast, strawberry preserves, coffee, milk. Lunch: Sauted parsnips, blackeyed peas, buttered carrots, whole lary would sponsor the sale of Lipwheat bread, butter, frozen sliced

peaches, iced tea. Dinner: Hawaiian ham, creamed lima beans, pickled beets, stuffed the committee, said the sale would eggs, hot rolls, butter, head lettuce be held at all next Saturday at the

salad, chocolate ice box cake. Breakfast: Frozen grapes, broiled be in charge, tomato slice, scrambled eggs on toast, coffee, milk. Lunch: Duchesse potatoes, aspara-

gus, buttered corn, graham muffins, butter, cantaloupe a la mode. L'inner: Tomato gelatin chicken loaf, spinach with hard boilstage to the Pla-Mor auditorium, ed eggs, cold slaw, bread, butter, iced coffee or tea, ice box pineapple

cake. Cold Sweets Recipes Frozen Sliced Peaches: Slice the peaches in any size slice you wish and sugar them if desired. Put them in your refrigerator pan and serve them when slightly frozen. A delicious and very inexpensive des

Ice Box Cake: Get some rather large chocolate wafers and then whip as much cream as you have to spare. Make sandwiches of the wafrs and cream, putting about a half inch of cream between each wafer This makes a loaf which you place in the ice box until it gets Then when ready to serve cut diagonally in about half inch slices. This makes an attractive dessert as well

Cantaloupe a la Mode: You know how easy it is for most people to ice cream and keep it on Clean and cut the cantain quarters, and remove the Chill and when ready to serve, fill each quarter with ice

Ice Box Pineapple Pie: to a can of condensed milk add the juice of a lemon and the pulp of a can of crushed pineapple and beat the mixture until thick. Cover a buttered tin with vanilla wafers, plain or rolled. Pour the pineapple mixture over the wafers, top with meringue and brown slightly. Cut in regular

## Telephone Firms Sign Agreement

A copy of the president's re-em the Bell Telephone companies was submitted to Postmaster D. E. Ce cil this morning by E. Hooks, district manager. The company, Mr Hooks, said, would comply with the spirit as well as the letter of the code. Complete details of the agreement have not yet been received

TWO MEN JAILED Pete Johns and Carl Guess are be ing held in the county jail in de-fault of \$1,000 bond. They are charged with forgery.

William Hall of Noelette w Pampa visitor this morning.

## **Conceded Race**

MRS. ISABELLA GREENWAY,

committeewoman in Arizona, and

friend of the family of President

Roosevelt, will be elected to the

seat in congress vacated by Bud-

get Director Lewis W. Douglas,

returns in the primary election

indicated. Nomination is tanta-

mount to election since Republi-cans had no candidates,

Council at her home yesterday eve-

ning, for a business session and mis-

Mrs. L. K. Stout presented the

Bible lesson. Her topic was "Jesus

Choosing His Helpers." Mrs. James

Todd Jr. introduced the discussion

of timely missionary topics.

Mrs. Dick Rhodes' subject was

Life in the Congo," while Mrs. C.

E. Hutchins discussed "Shall We

An ice course was served after

the program and brief business ses-

sion to Mesdames J. M. Stowell, Beverly, Stout, Todd, Rhodes, Hut-

Women to Sponsor

Sale of Tea At

Announcement was made late yes-

ton's lamous teas at local grocery

Mrs. Tom Clayton, chairman of

PICNIC MOVED INDOORS

Instead of the lawn picnic plan-

Fashion Makes Much

Of Black Satin

Sleek black satin-nothing's

smarter with touches of white this

season. We've sketched the per-

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The little white collar follows the

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RETURN FROM SUMMER SCHOOL AND TRIPS REPORTED

LeFORS, Aug. 22. - The rodeo sponsored by the business men of LeFors Saturday and Sunday was well attended both days, despite threatening weather on the latter Tex Carleton, Fairfax promoter

and Jimmy Olson of Pampa directed the two-day entertainment. Bronc-busting, bulldogging, and other rodeo attractions were topped off by a dance given at the pavilion near the swimming pool after each night performance.

Leaves For College. Ownby Williams left Monday for for the fall term.

cently from Weatherford, Okla. She science degree at the teachers col-

Ima Nell and Charlie Still, returned Sunday evening from Sherman. Joe Akins of East Texas is spending a few days in the home of Bud

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williston, with

Mrs. J. M. Lester was hostess to Nipper. roup 5 of the Christian Women's Visit Ends. Harold Butrum returned last week

A. B. Glenn and family visited relatives in Wheeler over the week-

J. D. Rhea left Saturday to spend a few days near Glen Rio, N. M. Roy Kelley of Pampa is spending few days with Carter Lee Willis.

Misses Fay Braly and Luella Burch of Shamrock were guests of Miss Loerine Wilson Saturday aft

The Rev. C. C. Warford left Sunterday that the finance committee day morning to conduct a revival in of the Presbyterian Women's auxil- a church near Kirkland.

WILL OBTAIN DEGREES Supt. M. L. H. Baze of the Hopkins schools will leave Wednesday be held at all next Saturday at the for Lubbock, where he will receive stores. The committee members will his M. A. degree from Texas Technological college. On Thursday he They will have a guaranteed profit will attend commencement exercises and bonus for their work. A part of W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, when of the proceeds will be given to the W. B. Weatherred and Ben Guill two other members of the Hopkins

faculty, will be graduated. Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors was Pampa shopper yesterday.

for this evening, members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold their social Miss Catherine Sullins has remeeting in the club rooms at the turned from spending the week-end city hall at 8 p. m., it was announced with Miss Wynona Mathews in

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FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

# 9/2 Social

Wednesday evening at the Merten recreation half. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church, 3 p. m., for a business

THURSDAY Mrs. B. A. Sumner will entertain the A. B. C. club at her home. Called meeting of Child Study club, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Gilchriest, 105 S. Wynne

FRIDAY Mrs. Bert Isbell will be hostess to the Gay Friday club.

## **Party Surprises** Boy on Birthday

A surprise birthday party for her son, Bobby, was arranged yesterday Greenville to enter Wesley college by Mrs. S. A. Burns. He was 10

Returning from a visit to a friend's home, Bobby found a number of his friends gathered around a birthday completed work for her bachelor of cake, lighted with 10 candles. They played games during the afternoon, and inspected the gifts presented to the honoree.

Present were Keith Records, Warren Sanders, Glen Roberts, Odell Frier, Jimmy Sanders, Jack Blassingame, Bill Kuhn, George Cree Lewis Jones, and James Fitzgerald

TECH ON TOUR STONEVILLE, MISS., Aug. 22. (P)—After inspecting Mississippi

agricultural institutions, including from Missouri, where he spent the summer with relatives. the Delta experiment station here and at Holly Springs and the government cotton ginning laboratory Bob McDonald and Hugh Prock at Stoneville, group of students of returned Sunday evening from a Texas Technological College of Lubhitch-hiking tour of several eastern bock, Tex., planned today to visit

W. J. Carruth of near Miami was Pampa visitor yesterday.

Albert Legate of Groom spent yesterday afternoon here.

Pampa visitor last night. Mrs. Felix Urbanczyk of White Girls' Club Enjoys Deer shopped in the city this morn-

J. A. Talley of Miami was a Pam-

pa visitor yesterday afternoon. in the city last night.

Miss Eunice Holland of Miami was a shopper here yesterday.

G. H. Baxter of LeFors transacted business here this morning. R. H. Hughes made a business trip to Panhandle and Amarillo to-

T. L. Andrews of Amarillo spent

the day in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burton of Dallas are visiting friends here

W. T. Griffinstein of Tulsa here on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer have returned from a honeymoon trip to points of interest in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sloan of Tulfriends in the city.

Helen Has It-Helen Wants It





MERICA'S famous Helens are batting again for women's tennis supremacy of the United States. Helen Jacobs, left, defending champion, set a new fashion for tournament play, when, as shown here, she appeared in shorts at the Forest Hills stadium, New York. She then made short work of her first opponent. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, right, seven times a national champion, reached the finals by defeating Betty Nuthall yesterday Despite a back injury, Mrs Moody was confident of regaining the title she declined to defend a year ago.

### Singers Hear of **Baxter Funeral** Held At LeFors - Coming Meetings

Funeral services for Garland Hoyt saxter, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baxter, were conducted at 11 the Baptist, Methodist, and Church church at LeFors with the Rev. the crowd that gathered Sunday in Leech officiating. The body was Phillips community building. then taken overland to Buffalo, Okla., by the Stephenson Mortuary of Pampa.

bus and has been a resident of Le-Fors for several years. Besides his parents, the child is survived by one sister, Frances Aline,

and three brothers, Ralph Henry James Ruel, and George Marion.

## Swimming Party And Picnic Supper

Misses Bessie Lee and Mary Verne Moreman was enjoyed by girls of the A. B. C. club yesterday. The lunch consisted of sandwiches pickles, potato chips, tomatoes, cook-

es, and lemonade. Guests were Mrs. A. B. Sumner and Misses Willie Isbell, Waldean and Christine Dickinson, Minnie Olive and Roberta Montgomery, Ann Clayton, Mary McKamey, Helen Jo Daugherty, Helen Rector of Waco, Ethel Hamilton, Melba Williams.

### Child Study Club Called to Meet In Home of President

Another women's organization to call a meeting for pre-season planning is the Child Study club, to meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Gilsa are spending a few days with chriest, 105 S. Wynne. Every member is urged to be present.

## Singers from Grandview, LeFors,

and Phillips community and from o'clock this morning in the Baptist of Christ of Pampa, were present in Announcements regarding the dis-

trict meeting to be held at Alanreed the first Sunday in September The child died in a local hospital were made. Singers were also inyesterday morning following a brief formed of a meeting set for Tues-illness. His father drives a school day evening in the First Baptist church of Pampa, when choirs of the Pampa territory are to form a more closely coordinated unit. Special numbers on the program

Sunday included a solo by Mrs. Earl Thompson, numbers by the Metho-dist quartet composed of Mrs. C. C. Dedd, Mrs. Jones, E. D. Zimmerman, and E. E. Plank, and by a male quartet comprising Messrs. Koiner, lank, Zimmerman, and Baze. Assembly songs were directed by C.

E. Ward, Martin Baze Jr., Everett Vanderburg, John Mackie, M. L. H. Ben F. Browder of Kingsmill was by a picnic lunch at the home of Baze, R. E. Koiner, Stafford, Plank and Zimmerman. Mrs. May Foreman Carr accom

panied the special numbers and some of the assembly songs, while M. Miller assisted at the piano

## Coltexo News

COLTEXO CAMP NO. 77, Aug. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Holland Clem left this week to spend their vacation in Clarksburg, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Leaf have just re

turned from New York. Mrs. Bud Tubb made a trip Wheeler Tuesday afternoon,

Martin Mahone has been sick for few days.

returned home from Worley hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Jess Hill and children shop-

ped in Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes and amily have moved back to the camp. He is able now to return to work.

A. J. Sanders of Amarillo spent esterday in the city

LAST SUMMER LUNCH OF UNION HELD YESTERDAY

OFFICERS were elected for next year, and plans were made to resume weekly meetings after a sum-mer recess, when the First Baptist Missionary union met in a business session yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Henry was chosen as president, Mrs. J. A. Arwood corresponding secretary and treasurer Mrs. E. L. Anderson recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin chorister, and Mrs. Joe R. Foster pianist. Circle Lines Changed.

Circles of the union will be redivided to conform to school district-lines, for the new year. Announcement was made that a

week of prayer for state missions will be observed, beginning Sept. 5. Preceding the business meeting, a covered dish luncheon was served in the church dining room and a mission program was conducted under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Ander-

Missionary Program. The topic was "Return of the Word to Europe and Palestine." Discussions were presented by Miss Lois Barrett, Mrs. G. D. Stockton, and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, a visitor from Dallas, gave the devotional.

Mrs. M. J. Downs of Dallas, Mrs. E. J. Griffiths of Amarillo, and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree were other guests of the union.

Other members present were Mesdames Oscar Baker, T. L. Anderson, E. F. Brake, Robert Lee Banks, J. Reynolds, J. A. Meek, J. H. Ayres, H. Haynes, L. H. Green, F. E. Leech, C. E. Lancaster, Mary Binford, M. Cash, T. B. Solomon, J. B. Pafford, J. E. Seitz, W. J. Brown, G. H. Covington, J. P. Wehrung: Misses Maxine Gowen and Clara Bryant.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO MEET Men of the Presbyterian church vill meet for their monthly dinner in the church annex this evening at o'clock. All men of the church are invited to be present.

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that participated in this greatest of all wars, has names known to every man, woman, and child. German's Kaiser and his son, the Crown Prince are shown directing the German troops. Foch of France Haig of England, Pershing of the United States, commanders of na-tion's forces directing allied strategy. Highlights that include the funeral of Richthofen, German flying ace;

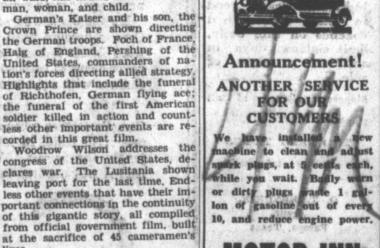
millions of soldiers of every nation

corded in this great film. Woodrow Wilson addresses congress of the United States, declares war. The Lusitania shown leaving port for the last time, Endless other events that have their important connections in the continuity of this gigantic story, all compiled from official government film, built at the sacrifice of 45 cameramen's

The Big Drive, having its premier showing in Chicago, immedibecame a nation-wide sensation, and has received more favorable comment than any other pic-

Mrs. Dallas Thomas underwent a major operation yesterday

missed from Pampa hospital this morning after a tonsillectomy yesterday.



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Borger, Texas Aug. 22nd, 1933. Voiture No. 953 40 and 8 Pampa, Texas Just finished Two Days run of "Big Drive" to capacity business. . . . Pleased one hundred per cent, You can't go too strong in recommending CARL BENEFIL, Mgr. Rig Theater.

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## ROADRUNNERS TO PLAY BORGER BLACK CATS IN TOURNEY THIS AFTERNOON

Pampa Boys To

Play Football

Two more Pampa boys are en route to Tulsa, Okla., in an effort to bring fame to the Pampa Har-

vesters at Tulsa university. Ed "Bull" Burch and Jim "Father"

Poole left this morning for Tulsa,

practice with the Tulsa freshman

Three former Harvesters have already made themselves well known

in football circles at Tulsa univer

sity. Bob Kahl was graduated this

shining stars with the freshman

Poole is a fullback, end or cen-

ter, while Burch can play either

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Today's Standing

Where They Play Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

ed at end of eighteenth inning.)

Today's Standing

Cleveland ...... 62 59 .512

Boston ...... 49 66 .426

Philadelphia 12, Detroit 7.

Boston 1, Cleveland 10.

(Only games.)

New York 3, Chicago 3 (tie; call-

Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

All games postponed-rain.

Pittsburgh ..... 62 52

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On Tulsa Team

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PAMPANS WILL BATTLE TO AVENGE LOSE ON SUNDAY

The Danciger Roadrunners received word this morning that they were scheduled to meet the Black Cats of Borger in the Borger baseball tournament at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the team were hard at work when the word came and they had to get cleaned up and leave immediately.

Manager Ike Lister said he would start Long John Costello or Lefty George Bulla on the mound, but expected it would be the big Indian. The Cats have signed Pritchett and Rabe of the Claude team and they will more than likely be the battery for the Cats this af-They were the sensation of the Amarillo tournament and Rabe received the most popular and most valuable player awards.

The Roadrunners will be battling to avenge a defeat handed them Sunday afternoon by the Wilcox Oilers of Oklahoma City, a team they should have defeated easily. The Roadrunners have probably learned that there are teams in the Borgr tournament that cannot be spotted a number of runs. The Pampa team came from behind in several games in the Amarillo tour-

It was believed that the Roadrunners would meet Borger-Phillips "66" next and Pampa fans are betting even money that the two teams will not meet in the daytime: Borger has won two games from the Roadrunners under artificial lights.

## **Giddings** Bank **Employe Flees**; \$11,500 Missing

elephoned his home and learned that he had left Saturday, ostensibly for Austin, but had not returned.

Shortly after 11 a. m. officials managed to open the vault in the usual way and the fund shortage was revealed. Investigation showed that the time lock had been set for 11 a. m. The loss was covered

Muscle Conditioning Prog-ram Will Start At Har- The World Officers traced the missing astant cashier to Houston and authorities there were trying to locate him. He had not been charged, Bank officials requested an exmination by the bank examiner.

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THE young fellow above (you'll note he's not old enough to wear long pants) is bound to cause some trouble when the men's national tennis singles get under way at Forest Hills, September 2. He is Frankie Parker, the Milwaukee and New Orleans youth whose specialty is upsetting stars. The picture was taken just after he beat Fred Perry, English champ, in an exhibition at Rye, N. Y.

STORK SHOWS SPEED

pital in the family car, but a blowout halted the automobile. A police start of the twelfth.

The 18-inning tussle equalled the Mrs. Kreman toward her goal.

Before she reached it the patrol up by the New York Giants and St.

Marvin Lewis returned yesterday with Detroit's Tigers August 13. from a business trip to Oklahoma

GIDDINGS, Aug. 22. (P)—An ascent cashier of the First National Earned in City.

NOTICE OF BUNGET HEARING In accordance with the previsions of H B 768, passed by the 42 id. the disappearance of \$11,500 from the bank's vault.

Bank officials discovered the loss yesterday after the time lock on the vault, normally set to allow it to be opened at 8 a. m., failed to function.

At the same time it was discovered the method to function.

At the same time it was discovered that the assistant cashier, whose duty had been to set the time lock, was missing. Bank officials telephoned his home and learned in such hearing.

Trans a business trip to Oklahoma City.

NOTICE OF BUNGET HEARING In accordance with the previsions of H B 768, passed by the 42 id. Legislature of Texas, a public hearing the Boston Red Sox 10-1. Monte Penson and Bob Weiland waged a tight diel for seven frames but in the eight the Indians stretched their winning streak to seven games, downing the Boston Red Sox 10-1. Monte Penson and Bob Weiland waged a tight diel for seven frames but in the eight the Indians stretched their winning streak to seven games, downing the Boston Red Sox 10-1. Monte Penson and Bob Weiland waged a tight diel for seven frames but in the eight the Indians stretched their winning streak to seven games, downing the Boston Red Sox 10-1. Monte Penson and Bob Weiland waged a tight diel for seven hits, which with two passes in the budget of Gray county. The eight the Indians stretched their winning streak to seven games, downing the Boston Red Sox 10-1. Monte Penson and Bob Weiland Legislature of Texas, a public hearing streak to seven games, downing the Boston Red Sox 10-1. Monte Penson and Bob Weiland Indians stretched their winning streak to seven games of the Boston Red Sox 10-1. Monte Texas, vall be held at 10:00 a. m. Angust 31 1933, in the County count and an error gave them eight runs. Detroit's pitching staff collapsed in the only other American league game of the day and the Tiger in the only other American league game of the G. E. CARY,

vester Park For Team

A heavy shower at practice time

first football practice of the season

to be postponed until tonight at 6

Mel B. Davis east of LeFors, where hey will go through an intensive

training period in preparation for the hard season. Camp will break up in time for resistration for the fall semester.

This week will be spent in condi-

tioning the boys and gettine them used to the feel or the ball and shifting in the line. Coach Mitchell will be in full charge, Line Coach Argus Fox being still in Chicago attending a coaching school at

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Coach Olus Mitchell will set out But it isn't—designs for the air-

a plogram for the week.

Dext Monday a selected number Italian postal administration in commemoration of a trip to be made

# YANKEES AND

DARKNESS BREAKS UP where they will immediately start DUEL AND LEAVES SCORE 3 TO 3

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. All but hopelessly outdistanced in year after four years of football the pennant race, the New York with the Tulsa Golden Hurricane Yankees still hang on to their knack His brother, Joe Kahl, and Troy for setting up new records of one Stalls, also former Harvesters, were

description or another. This time, though, it's only a new team last season and both are sche-seasonal endurance mark for the duled to wear Hurricane uniforms American league which they established with the help of the Chicago White Sox yesterday in an 18-inning battle that would up in a 3-3 tackle or guard. They will try tie and left the Yankees still eight out for the positions where they and a half games behind the idle have the best chance.

Washington Senators. Darkness finally broke up a duel which the Yankees twice apparently had won-first in the ninth and again in the eleventh. Through eight innings, Charley Devens of Harvard fame and Milt Gaston pitched scoreless ball and when the Yankees pushed over a run with a three-hit attack in the ninth it seemed to be all over. Devens had allowed only two hits but Al Simmons started the ninth with a single, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a nock who had relieved Devens a New York ... 68 43 .613 minute or two earlier.

twice on hits by Dixie Walker and St. Louis ...... 64 54 .542 Myrtle Kreman had a race and the Swanson singled with the bases fill- Cincinnati ...... 44 72 379 stork won-all because of a flat tire. ed. After that it was a scoreless Mrs. Kreman raced toward a hos- duel between two of the league's oldest twirlers-Pennock and Red Fa-

season's major league high mark set wagon had a new passenger, an 8- Louis Cardinals of the National lea-nound girl. Louis Cardinals of the National lea-gue on July 2 and eclipsed the 17inning game the White Sox played

Meanwhile the third place Cleve-

By QUINTON JAMES

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Ccach Mitchell told the boys Fri-

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mean that the others will not have a chance. He plans to start giv-

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til time for camp.

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St. Louis ...... 44 76 367 Where They Play Today New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Not a wheel turned in the National

> TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Antonio at Tulsa; postponed; rain.

Houston 11, Dallas 4. Galveston 9, Fort Worth 4. Today's Standing

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Toledo 4, at Minneapolis 5. Louisville 9, at Milwaukee 1. Columbus at St. Paul, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 5, Knoxville 11. Birmingham 1, New Orleans 5. Chattanooga 10, Memphis 2. Nashville at Little Rock, night

HE'S STILL WATCHING Carrenamentered cago attending a coaching school at Northwestern university. Only the boys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the contrast beliance to Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the best in practice with the Rome on May by the Graf Zepboys who show up the Boys More than 50 boys have received equipment and many more as still away on vacations as working and have been table to get in for their equipment. Practice this week will be in football shoes and sharts.

In the very and the very and the very armid of Caius Cestius; 51, tomb of Cecilia and the Appian way; 101, Mussolini stadium; 121, castle and the work are station waiting for a train.

An attractive woman next to him opened conversation. She confessed her trunks still were at a hotel. He agreed to go with her and get will be in football shoes and sharts. tice this week will be taken to tween the very old and the very An attractive woman next to him baseball's health is well known but

said the trunks had been sent on but that \$6 was due on them. The bridge of S. Angelo; 151, Roman forum; 201, the Coliseum and Impeyoung woman pleaded lack of money, so Ferguson paid.

For Tripoli: 5 and 151, arch of Marcus Aurelius; 3 and 101, a bronze of Mercury; 10 and 201, figreturn to the station and watch her trunks while she made a purchase in a drug store. And that was the last time he saw her, Ferguson reported to police. 5 and 151, Pegasus; 10 and 201, a

Matt Rundquist, founder of a general store at Royal, Neb., personally handled 9,360,000 eggs from 1913 un-til his death this year.



son church, have been issued by Germany in denominations of 33, 12, and 25 ofennige. They Frederick Great, King of Prussie in the eight-

eenth century. have to learn the plays when training is resumed at Harvester park. Benz, German automobile inventor, and they will be handleapped.

The same country honored Carl Benz, German automobile inventor, by issuing a memorial postcard on The coach urges parents to see April 16, when a monument in his that their sons keep training and honor was unveiled at Mannheim attend all practices and the fall The card, on sale that day only, camp. The team is not the strong-lest possible and every man will be and a printed-in 6-pfennig Hinden**Gehrig Sets Endurance Mark** 



STARTING as recruit in 1925, Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman established a new baseball enrurance mark when he played in his 1308th consecutive game against the St Louis Browns in St. Louis. He is shown receiving a trophy in recognition of his feat from E.

## VEECK URGES INTER-LEAGUE **GAMES AS NECESSARY COURSE**

**New Mexico State** 

ule. Some of the outstanding ten-

George Ball will defend his titles.

will be considered.

Tennis Tourney

Cub Manager Says Drastic Roswell To Hold To Revive Interest

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Writer, NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P)—Major ague baseball, still struggling to limb "out of the red," must adopt the proposal for a mid-summer series of inter-league games or do played in Roswell September 2, 3, 4, something equally drastic in order and 5 with six events on the schedo revive interest in 1934, in the belief of William L. (Bill) Veeck, pres- nis players in the southwest will ident of the Chicago Cubs.

"There is no use kidding ourselves longer," Veeck told the Asso- 250 of the most prominent players ciated Press today. "Only one big league club out of sixteen made money last year. Some of us have hopes of breaking even this season, may be secured at The NEWS. unless the pennant races continue to fall out from under us.

don't cut admission prices or make the doubles with his younger brother, the game more attractive, we certainly will be up against a further and Louie Kahn won the doubles.

Russell Ball was unable to enter lest the doubles before the game more attractive, we certainly will be up against a further and Louie Kahn won the doubles.

Russell Ball was unable to enter lest to enter lest the game more at such a party by area.

Clyde Barrow has been seen at boxing gloves and a mail order cata-on each occasion he moved before Russell Ball was unable to enter last

"I can speak definitely for the year because of an injured foot Chicago Cubs when I say we are heartily in favor of helping solve the situation and create a wider in- United States this year, as he reachcpinon it would be a positive and natural development.

of August, major league baseball is in the doldrums. These five or six weeks are the game's 'dog days,' so far as public interest in a sport that Oklahoma City ...... 53 83 .390 runs for so long—too long if I may express another conviction of mine.

What then is more natural than to break up this monotony of midseason by scheduling a series of games between clubs of rival leagues? Let the Yankees and Athletics play the Cubs and the Giants, the Tigers play the Pirates, the Chicago White Sox meet the St. Louis Cardinals, and so on.

"I don't mean exhibition games either, but games that will count in the standings of the clubs. wouldn't be worth three loud cheers unless there was just as much at stake as there is in a regular league game. The whole picture would be refreshed and livened. Don't you think Giant rooters would flock to see their favorites try to flatten the

Veeck's attitude toward the necessity of a radical prescription for

## She then asked him if he would eturn to the station and watch her Only a day's drive from Pampa

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ning water, some with private baths. A few cabins for large families

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## **ON-THE-PECOS GLORIETA, NEW MEXICO**

Take Highway 66 to Pecos, 25 miles this side of Santa Fe, Turn up the Pecos River Road eleven

TO 4 ENCOUNTER TO GALVESTON

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. If the Houston Buffaloes remain-Monday night they whipped the ers. Miss Crothers is 22. Steers 11 to 4 to make a clean sweep

of three consecutive games. Leslie Tietje, youthful righthand-er, started for the Steers. He was dropped only one out of the next allowed to stay in the first inning in spite of a bombardment of five hits and six runs. He was routed in the second when Houston nicked him for two additional runs. Vangilder went to the rescue and pitched fair ball but his handicap was too

George Payne, elastic-arm veteran, had a lot of fun hurling for Houston. He was invincible until the ninth when he eased up and allowed

caneers clicked with a 9 to 4 decision over Fort Worth. The Cats gct away in the second inning for 4 to 0 lead. The Buccaneers tied it in the third, gained a 5 to 4 advantage in the fifth and topped it with a run in the seventh and three in the ninth for an easy victory. Hutchinson, a Dallas cast-off

went the route for the Buccaneers and limited Fort Worth to seven hits. His mates collected eleven off Lefty Minogue. Buck Fausett, Galveston third sacker and league leader in total hits, crashed out four hits in five times at bat. Beau Bell, with two hits, batted in four of Galveston's runs. Oklahoma city's last-place Red-

ROSWELL, Aug. 22.—The sixth skins fattened their batting averannual tournament of the New Mextwo Beaumont hurlers. Oklahoma officers at Joplin, Missouri. ico State Tennis association will be City scored ten runs in the third to climax the free scoring melee of the evening. After three hours of hard received in a gun fight with officers playing the game ended with the at Dexter, Iowa. Redskins having the big end of a 17 to 7 count.

Invitations have been mailed to San Antonio and Tulsa were rain-

HAPPY DAYS, TRUMAN!

cial events. in the men's and junior singles Truman C. Cragin, who will mar-"We can't go on operating on the which he won in the state tournating on the basis as we did 25 years ago. If we ment here last year. He will enter 23, was honored at such a party by area. ry Sally Crocker in Tacoma, Sept. heavily-armed officers searched that

George Ball will be the third or W. H. Richardson of Dallas was fourth ranking junior player in the a business visitor here yesterday. league games in mid-season. In my junior singles at Culver, Ind., and third or fourth ranking junior dou-crinon it would be a positive and the same of the same o

best players in El Paso.

## Youth Is Champ Trapshooter Of **North America**

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 22 (P)— For the first time in the history of the Grand American Trapshooting tournament a junior shooter holds the amateur clay target champion-FORT WORTH LOSES 9 year-old Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., who retained his junior title while winning the North American. With young Miss Alice Crothers

the women's North American title after six years of trying, Lilly made If the Houston Buffaloes remain-ed at Dallas they probably would ment yesterday a demonstration of cinch the pennant within a week, the quickness of young trigger fing-Lilly defended his junior title successfully by shattering 100 straight

of Chestnut Hills, Pa., who captured

100 to score 199 and take the North American crown. Miss Crothers' score was 186, five ahead of Mrs. J. S. Murphy of Free-

hold, N. J., who was second in the women's North American.

Fred Harlow of Newark, Ohio, won econd place in the men's race, after secring 198 and shooting off a tie with Lewis Slocum of Trenton, N. J. The professional, amateur, and women's doubles kept the contestants busy today. In the pro and the amateur shooters reached the halfway mark yesterday. B. V. Christie, an amateur of Houston, Texas, was out in front with a score of 95 out of a possible 100, while Clyde Wells. professional of St. Louis, shot a 96 in the first 100.

### Officers Arrest Younger Brother Of Clyde Barrow

NACCGDOCHES, Aug. 22 (A)-L. C. Barrow and Joe Francis were arrested in a raid on a farm 15 miles east of Nacogdoches today conducted by Sheriff Carl Butler and Chief of

Police Tom Drewery, Barrow is a younger brother of Clyde Barrow, Texas desperado, sought throughout the southwest in connection with the slaying of two

Buck Barrow, another brother, died recently as the result of wounds

Bill Decker, chief deputy sheriff of Dallas county, said L. C. Barrow and Francis were wanted at Dallas for questioning in connection with automobile theft.

Acting on a tip that Clyde Bar-SEATTLE—A shower for prospective bridegrooms is the latest in so-said to be traveling with him, had been seen at Martinsville, 15 miles east of Nacogdoches, a posse of 23

TEXANS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. %-More than 5,000 Texans had registered terest by arranging a series of inter- ed the semi-finals in the national George and Russell Ball will be the today at the Hotel (Congress) which the Cub president's emphasis upon in the semi-finals of national junior Texas Grand Opera company was "It is a fact now, undisputed by any club owner who studies the recompanied by indications that the magnates seriously are turning to the idea. If it isn't adopted at the bald here recompanied by it isn't adopted at the bald here recompanied by indications that the reported en route in a special train in which they plan to live during the recompanied by the idea. If it isn't adopted at the bald here recompanied by the inter-league proposal was accompanied by indications that the reported en route in a special train in which they plan to live during their stay in Chicago. Arrivals tothe idea. If it isn't adopted at the lead here recently, will also enter league meetings this winter, Veeck the state tournament this year tothinks the "split season" schedule gether with most all of the other expected 20,000 visitors from the



## SPECIALISTS SEE 'SLEEPING SICKNESS' EPIDEMIC AS W

## Arkansas Banks To Have Little 'Robbery Loot'

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 22 (A)-State banks have gone under a drastic order of State Bank Commissioner Marion Wasson prohibiting them from carrying cash on hand of more than one per cent of their total de-

Determined, he said, to stop bank robberies, which number this year more than 50, Wasson exercised authority granted him under a 1933 legislative act to force banks to "take ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22. (P)—The epithe profit out of banditry."

Under his regulation banks accepting deposits which aggregate in any day more than one per cent of ted States Public Health Service as their total deposits must place the excess cash under time lock. While break the country has ever known. this is being done they either must

Wasson announced also that two large insurance companies had while 149 persons were reported ill agreed to insure cash if the banks were placed under such regulations. an exhorbitant premium.

Special permission to carry more cash on hand than permitted under the regulations will be granted in some instances, Wasson said, but banks desiring to do so must apply in advance.

## **Shannon Hearing Set For Tuesday**

AMARILLO, Aug. 22. (P)—Hearing on the R. G. Shannon family's habeas corpus petition for release from jail in Dallas will be held Thursday morning in Fort Worth.

Federal Judge James C. Wilson announced the time of the hearing here today. He will leave Wednesday morning for Fort Worth.

The Shannons are held in connection with the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping at Oklahoma City. Sam Sayre of Fort Worth, counsel for the family; conferred here late Monday with Judge Wilson about setting the hearing. Sayro went to Denver from Amarillo.

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SCIENCE KNOWS LITTLE ABOUT FIGHTING DISEASE

demic of "sleeping sickness' in this vicinity was described here today by Dr. J. P. Leake of the Unibeing by far the most serious out-

The deaths during the last twenlock the doors of the bank or station ty-four hours have brought the two armed guards at the entrances. number of victims of the strange malady of encephalitis to fifteen

Dr. Leake, who was dispatched Otherwise, he said, banks either here from Washington when the must do without insurance or pay outbreak first became serious, said there was no reason to fear the epidemic would resume proportions of a plague, however, and that there should be no undue alarm.

Cure Sought "The situation in St. Louis, nevertheless, must be regarded as serious," he said, "as science knows little about the disease.

"Next in seriousness to the St. Louis and St. Louis county epidemic," Dr. Leake added, "was the one in Spokane, Wash., during years of 1919, 1920 and 1921. Over the three-year period nineteen persons died, but the total number of patients did not compare with those already ill here."

Dr. Leake was joined here yesterday by Dr. Charles Armstrong also of the federal health service who will aid in laboratory work in an effort to find a cause, carrier preventive or cure for the disease Dr. Ralph Muckenfuss of Wash

ington university, in an effort to produce an immunizing serum, has been conducting research with monkeys, inoculating them with various materials from patients. A shipment of twenty-four of the animals will arrive here from the East within a few days, Dr. Leake said.

In addition to the St. Louis district fatalities, deaths were reported yesterday from two other cities Kansas City, Kas., and Warrens Mrs. Effie Brooks of Ottawa, Kas., died in a Kansas City pospital, and the death of Mrs. Jas. Rutherford of Mars Hill, N. C., vas reported at Warrensburg.

Mrs. Rutherford recently passed hrough St. Louis on a bus, but the physician who attended her said he did not believe her illness had ny connection with the St. Louis

The latest victims of the malady iere were Miss Vivian Freeman, 20, f suburban Carsonville, and Robert Raust, 3, of Wellston, another uburb, and Franck Hockmann of

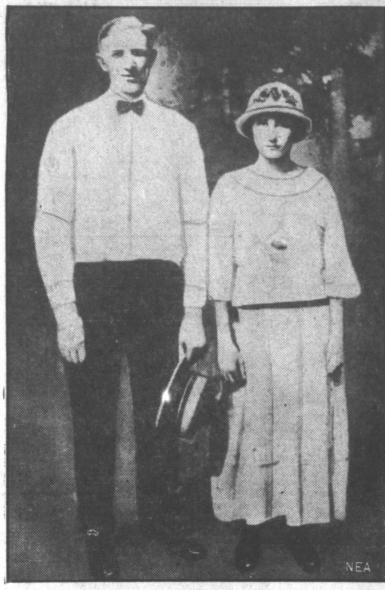


ion problem. Heavy state and federal taxes are certain, and the counnar been proved in the case of gasline bootlegging that the heavier be tax the more numerous the vio-

MCRE THAN THAT Furthermore, it is proposed to le-

galize and to tax beer up to 3.2 per cent. In other words, it is not pro-posed to legalize any "beer" but rather a specific, weak sort of malt beverage. Actually most of the beer sold will likely be above 3.2 per ent. Such beer is as illegal as whisky and it is a felony to sell it. Some of the beer sold here and in this section has been as low as 2 per cent and as high a 3.18 per cent or even more. All beer above 1 per cent of alcohol by volume is now illegal and "intexicating" by legal definition. Actually many doubt that 3.2 per eent beer is intoxicating after seeing men drink up to 8 bottles of it at conventions without showing the exhibitation and unbal-

ancing of senses which the diction-ary mentions. WHAT OF HOME BREW? The home-brewed boverage made of malt and called beer contains as high as 14 per cent of alcohol, possibly more, and therefore has a "kick" which 3.2 beer does not pos-sess. Many persons, therefore, may continue to buy bootleg home-made beer because it is non-taxed and contains a "kick." The state will have no authority to tax any beer containing more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol. . . . Will the citizenship, if it approves sale of 3.2 beer, return convictions in home-brew beer cases and cases involving beer having more than 3.2 per cent alcohol? ... Will it condone evasions of the beer taxes and licenses? ... We may expect, we presume, that the "legit-imate" beer trade which pays taxes —if beer is voted August 26—to demand that tax-evading competitors be enjoined. This would be logical and prosecutions would tend to en-courage tax payments in which the hard-pressed schools will share. . . . But our point is that it is possible to remove the beer question as a troublesome issue. As long as we have human nature and human ap-



WHEN a small auto veered off the road and crashed into a fence near Malvern, Ark., witnesses found bodies of Alvin Colley and his wife of Akron, O., pictured above, and the bodies of two of their children, in the car. A third child was found alive. The sixth occupant of the car, Mark Shank, Akron Lawyer, fled, but was cap-Authorities said Shank confessed that he poisoned the four, fearing that Colley would talk about a lawsuit Shank was defend-

State Prohibition Repeal Cannot Be Voted On Be-Fore July of 1934

By CHARLES E. SUMONS AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (P)-Anti-pronibitionist believe they overlooked opportunity during the last session of the legislature to obtain a section of the stale constitution.

A proposal providing for tying up tion. state prohibition repeal with the A heavy affirmative vote on re-\$20,000,000 unemployment relief peal of national prohibition and prohibition and vote the bond issue mit the proposition, and amortizing the bonds from rev-

lature will be called upon to make requesting the action. ome other provision for a sinking fund sufficient to pay cff the bonds within ten years.

both proposals.

be submitted before the regular endments to the state constitution can be placed before the electorate only by the legislature in regular Whether the question will be

bmit ed by the legislature will epend largely on two factors. Fir t: The attitude taken by Texas voters on ratification of reof the eighteenth amendment the federal constitution and on mendment of the Texas constitution to permit the manufacture and ale of beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

Second: On the results of the vote in the Democratic primary vote on rereal of the prohibition next July on the question of submission or repeal of state prohibi-

bond issue would have made the op-portunity, they believe. The in-ducement offered to the electorate be equivalent to a demand by the would have been to repeal state citizenry to the legislature to sub-

and amortizing the bends from rev-cause derived from a tax on the will be authorized by the Texas Democratic executive committee in The bond issue amendment was accordance with a resolution adoptsubmitted and if voted, the legis- ed by the house of representatives

LYNN RESIG S

AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (A)-Moore Lynn, brought to bear in behalf of the state auditor, today sent his resigies are sure to add their taxes. It bond issue submission that oppo- nation to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, nepts of prohibition believe, after effective September 1. His term of reviewing the situation, that the office would have expired September two could have been joined. The 12. Lynn was Texas' first auditor move, they say, would have given an defficiency expert. He was apmore assurance to the adoption of pointed during the Moody adminoth proposals. State prohibition repeal cannot created the office.

# **Silenced With Poison**

200 OFFICERS DECLARE WAR ON MURDEROUS **DESPERADOES** 

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 22 . (AP)-Aroused by ruthless depredations of gunmen and the slaying of six well-known southwestern peace officers, a posse of 200 men—every one ready to shoot—has declared war to the death on bands of desperate criminals infesting the onetime stamping-grounds of "Billy the

The posse, probably the largest ever organized in this section, was recruited around a nucleus of sherfifs deputies and former Texas rangers when it became apparent local peace officers, acting individually, were unable to combat the desperadoes successfully.

When "things are quiet" its memon both sides of the Texas-New a moment's notice to take the trail and follow it to the end.

Fort Strong took them into the Pecos river fenses. country where Billy the Kid made his last stand and where sheep and cattle men fought the "Lincoln County War." Gathering at Fort Sumner, the giant posse set out in fast motorcars for Ramon, N. M., a tiny wayside trading post. Here they picked up the winding trails leading to the badlands and the reputed hideout of one of the more desperate bands.

They found the rendezvous-a big one sheep corral converted into veritable fortress-but their quarthe vicinity they found circular lookout posts or gun pits, built of rock, from which the whole countryside might be surveyed.

session in 1935 since proposed am- said; its capture from well-armed efenders would be virtually impos-

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## 'DETECKATIVE' TALES LIKED BY GREAT MEN AND SMALL BECAUSE THEY SOOTHE INSTEAD OF EXCITE

and others like detective stories is 41. out—the tales are soothing.

They cut the pulse rate, lower nerves. Furthermore, women react to them like the men.

These experiments are published by Ray Mars Simpson, psychologist at the institute for juvenile research of Chicago. His test readers were

Mexico compared notes. They found similarity of methods and Simpson states, "tends to reduce and thence to hideouts in remote

Casualty List Long As the officers drew closer in

their hunt for the desperadoes, guns spat death to "the law" and the lawless alike. A raid on a ranch "In short, the great majority of hideout near the Texas-New Mex-Mexico line. But all are ready on ico line encounters with gunmen at and Tulia and Rhome, Tex., resulted in the deaths of six officers and two desperadoes, and the capture One of their most recent forays of four men sought for various of-

Those taken were Lee Pebworth, alleged leader of the gang which operated the ranch; Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, wanted on a murder charge; Jack Layman, youthful bandit and alleged slayer, recently released from the New Mexico penitentiary; and Jack Sullivan. Those slain were Glen Hunsucker, wanted for killing an officer at Tulia, and Frank Wallege Oklahams out. and Frank Wallace, Oklahoma out-

veritable for ress—out their quary had fled. At strategic points in
the vicinity they found circular
be vicinity they found Except by siege and starvation, lice force and young Bill Meador, cossemen who inspected the fort deputy in the office of his father, september term, 1933, of the Gray Speriff Rex Law.

Leonard of the Roswen, R. Mandell, Herein fail not but have you before said court on the first day of
Speriff Rex Law.

September term, 1933, of the Gray Some were killed in pistol battles with desperadoes-others were shot this writ with your return thereon

While wearing attachments to re-

They cut the pulse rate, lower cord their physical status, they read detective stories, history, psychology and geography, in 15 minute periods, for six successive days. The first, third and fifth days were de-

voted to detective stories. The instruments showed that the rate of breathing was consistently faster while reading detective stoformation of the posse began with ries, and deeper during exciting than multitude of bank, filling station less-exciting sleuthing tales. But and robberies. So numerous did the this speeded up breathing was on By: holdups become that peace officers a declining rate, the longer they of western Texas and eastern New read the slower it dropped.

"Reading detective stories," Dr. other evidence indicating the same band was operating continually, academic material. The blood pressdashing from one place to another ure falls to practically the same final level at the end of 15-minute periods devoted to either detective stories or geography. Motor steadiness is improved more by reading

etective stories are soothing raththan exciting. Believe it or not, Mountaineer and Roswell, N. M., detective stories are interesting rather than exciting. They act as sedative for tired business men.'

> THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable o

Gray County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the estate of William M. Helsler, deceased, to appear at the Control of the Contro contest, should they desire to do so, the final account and application Harve Bolin, chief of police of for discharge of J. B. Bourland, ad-Plainview, Tex.,; J. T. Mosely, sher-ministrator of said estate of William

county court of Gray county, Texas

WIFE KILLS THREE GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 22 (AP)

-E. C. Paumour, 60, prominent Gainesville business man, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, 84, were shot and killed in their sleep today by Palmour's wife who then committed suicide, Acting Chief NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (P)—The 40 university students, 24 men and of Police J. H. Richardson an-psychological reason why great men 16 women. Their ages were 18 to nounced Police said they had learned Mrs, Palmour, 58, had been in ill health for a long time.

> Witness Charlie Thut, Clerk of the county court of Gray county at Pampa, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court, this the 25th day of Ju-

> ly, 1933. CHARLIE THUT. Clerk of the County Court, Gray County, Texas.

Ola Gregory, august 30



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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NO ONE HAS EVER FOUND THE BODY OF A WILD ELEPHANT THAT HAS DIED A NATURAL DEATH/





HUNTERS have searched vainly for the mythical elephant graveyards, where great piles of ivory are supposed to await the lucky finder, but so far none has been found. Smaller animals can be entirely eaten, bones and all, by vultures and hyenas, but an elephant carcass cannot be disposed of in this manner. It is one more of Nature's secrets that man's prying eyes have vet to discover.