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TEXAS APPROVES REPEAL, BONDS

Gray County Voters Approve Every Proposition Given at Polls on Saturday

RELIEF BONDS GIVEN 6 TO 1 BALLOT YESTERDAY

CRAY COUNTY voters approved sale of 3.2 beer and repeal of the 18th amendment at the polls yesterday, although at McLean and Alanreed the drys held the majority and cut the county ratio to approximately 2 to 1.

Hugh majorities were given the relief bond amendment and the other state proposals. A large, orderly crowd attended The NEWS election party and showed obvious pleasure at the result. In the gathering of the returns. County Clerk Charlie Thut gave The NEWS valuable assistance in compliance with a new state law passed to speed up report-

ing by election judges. Beer will not be legal in Gray county until September 15. At that time, both city and county license fees are expected to be added to the

The Gray county unofficially complete totals are as follows: Home rule amendment-For 1121

against 204. Relief bond amendment-For1365 against 244. Beer amendment (state)-For 1,

090, against 567. Tax exemption amendment-Fo 1329, against 251. 21st amendment (repeal 18th)

For 1016, against 610. Local option (Gray county beer For 1056, against 595. The complete votes by precincts

Precinct No Complete returns from the Le Fors precinct are as follows:

Home rule amendment-For 105 Relief bond amendment-For 109, Against 21 Beer amendment-For 111. Ag-

Tax amendment-For 109, Against 21st amendment-For 106, Against

Beer amendment (local option)-For 108, Against 25.

Precinct No. 2 Complete returns from the South Pampa precinct are as follows: Home rule amendment-For 264.

Relief bond amendment-For 281, Against 41. Beer amendment-For 266., Ag-

Tax amendment—For 276, Against 21st amendment-For 245, Against

Beer amendment (local option)-For 250, Against 78.

Precinct No. 3 Complete returns from the Knorpp precinct are as follows: rule amendment-For 22,

Relief bond amendment-For 27.

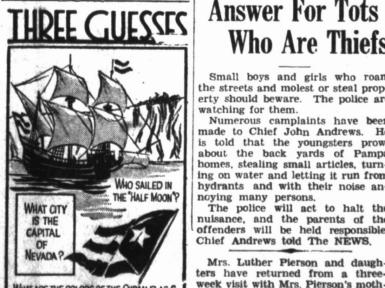
Beer amendment-For 28, Against Tax amendment For 28, Against

21st amendment For 28. Against Beer amendment (local option-37, Against 14.

Precinct No. 4 Complete returns from the Alan-

for raising any ransom money reed precinct are as follows: Home rule amendment—For 32, **Parents Must**

(See GRAY COUNTY, Page 6)



Woodin's Son

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, JR.,

of the treasury, is seriously ill

in a sanatorium at Tuscon, Ari-

zona, where he has been under-

going treatment for heart dis-

IN DENVER IS

In Taking Youth

Is Belief

oung Denver department store

executive kidnaped Thursday night,

The attorney said his apprehen-

sion was based on the fact that the

abductors have made no attempt to

communicate with anyone since a

was received yesterday by Alfred

Triefus, general manager of the

May company, Denver department

The note read: "Don't worry, your nephew is O K. Await fur-

ther instructions. You'll hear from

Triefus is not a relative of Bit

terman's and the Bitterman fam-

ily is not related to David May

Police and department of justice

agents theorized that Bitterman was

he is a relative of May and Trie-

fus, and that his family was ca-

pable of paying a large ransom.

am afraid, if he were a rich boy,

Rothberger said today. "When the

abductors realize, by reading news-

paper accounts of the case, that

their prisoner is not well-to-do and

is no kin to either Triefus or May

Previously, captain of detectives

William Armstrong, expressed the

opinion that either quick death or

release would be Bitterman's fate

when his captors learned there is

no chance of collecting a big ran-

Triefus said there were no plans

Answer For Tots

the streets and molest or steal prop-

erty should beware. The police are

Numerous camplaints have been made to Chief John Andrews. He

is told that the youngsters prowl

about the back yards of Pampa

homes, stealing small articles, turn-

ing on water and letting it run from

hydrants and with their noise an-

The police will act to halt the

nuisance, and the parents of the

offenders will be held responsible,

Mrs. Luther Pierson and daugh-

er at Garmon, who is ill. Een route

Mr. Pierson's mother at Dallas.

noying many persons.

Who Are Thiefs

I fear for what may happen.

kidnaped by persons who believed

founder of the May company.

store.

us later. NRA.'

KIDNAP VICTIM

STORE OFFICIAL

above, son of the secretary

NEW INDICTMENT MAY BE SUFFICIENT TO RETURN TYCOON

ATHENS, GREECE, Aug. 26. (AP)— Samuel Insull, former head of the vast Insull Utilities interests, was detained in a nursing home today as the United States got under way a second fight to extradite

Insull was taken first to the office of the chief of the Athens po-Mce. His attorneys immediately contended that he should not sufstate of his health and his age. (He is almost 74). Physicians examined him and it

was on their recommendation that he was taken to the Logothetopoulos clinic.

A difference of opinion arose between Greek and American authorities concerning the right of the case against Insull before passing on the application for extradition. "The detention is preventive" statement issued by Minister of Justice Taliadourus, pending the arrival of documents to be furnished by the American legation, on the ba-sis of which a decision will be

Abductors Blundered reached as to whether Mr. Insull hould be extradited or not. Forest Harness, representative of the office of the United States attorney general, said he doubted whether the Greek government had DENVER, Aug. 26. (A)—Fears for the right to examine into the subthe life of Bernard Bitterman, stance of the charges, which are

set forth in an indictment. States District Attorney Dwight H. were expressed today by Ira C. Roth- Green yesterday obtained release of berger, attorney for the Bitterman a suppressed indictment charging Insull and his associates with violation of the federal bankruptcy act. Green said this offense was extraditable in Greece. A mail fraud indictment against Insull was re-Harness asserted that Greece was

garded as non-extraditable). entitled only to judge the merits of the application for extradition.

Price of Gray Oil Increased To 56-Cent Top

TULSA. Okla., Aug. 26 (AP)-High er prices for crude oil were general over the midcontinent area today. Roberts County In purchasing companies were widely divided on the question of

"Bernard would be better off, I how great the advance should be The majority of the purchasers cent horizontal advance for Texas a vote of 118 to 88. fields. Louisiana and part of Arcompanies and in the Texas Pan-Phil-Tex Oil company, announced

> Panhandle Texas-Gray county grade, 56 cent and 50 cent top; rest of Panhandle 51 and 48 cent top.

> KELLY SEEN AGAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 26. (P)—A man answering the description of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife. Katherine, sought in the abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil operator, were seen in Bedford, 16 miles northeast of Fort Worth early tonight, officers were advised. The couple rode in a car of the type owned by Kelly. They pur-

Storm Lashes Atlantic Coast



EVIDENCES OF THE FURY of the storm that lashed the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas northward, illing several, flooding cities, and towns, and doing extensive damage to property and shipping, is where traffic was paralyzed and basements of homes and hotels were flooded. Below, an automobile crushed beneath a heavy tree uprooted by the 50-mile gale which struck Hempstead, Long Island.

LEVELLAND MAN SHOT TO DEATH BY MERCHANT AFTER ARGUMENT **OVER STATE PROHIBITION ISSUE**

"No" Beer Voting

MIAMI, Aug. 26. (Special)—The had posted a 10-cent increase for Miami precinct in its local option Oklahoma and Kansas, and a 10- election defeated sale of 3.2 beer by Bradley, about 48, manager of a

kansas received increases from three from Roberts county gave: For home well driller, in front of the station rule 135, against 43; for relief bonds soon after 6 p. m. today. handle districts the leading buyer, 179, against 25; for state beer 99. again 103; for tax exemption 157, H. Ford, was charged with murder against 103; for tax exemption 157. peal 94, against 114.

75 LIVES ENDANGERED NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 26. (AP) -More than 75 persons were thrown into the water late today when a section of a docking pier collapsed as hundreds of persons crowded on it were watching the finish of a cross-harbor swimming race. Police said everyone appeared to be accounted for.

D. M. Bonner of LeFors was ad-

Slaying Occurs After Harmless Torpedo Explodes

LEVELLAND, Aug. 26. (AP)-V. L. produce station here, shot and kill-The substantially complete returns ed Tom Lattimer, about 45, a water-

> Bradley, arested by Constable W. in a complaint filed by County Attorney Weldon Johnson. Bail had not been fixed, nor had a date been set for a preliminary hearing.

Some attributed the shooting ill feeling growing out of conflicting sentiments on the wet and dry issue. Last Thursday another Levelland man, allegedly intoxicated, called Bradley a x x x x prohibitionist", and Bradley struck him on the nose and slightly wounded him with a knife, bystanders said Late this afternoon Bradley

valked out of his place of business, apparently to attend his mitted to Worley hospital Friday trade. A torpedo exploded behind He turned, re-entered About the time Latfrom a double-barrel 12-gauge shot gun through a screen door. County Attorney Johnson said. Lattimer fell, dying almost instantly.

J. T. Black of Oklahoma City is



CODES RAISE PRICE-FIXING REVIVED AS MAJOR PROBLEM

BY ECONOMIST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (A)-The troublesome question of whether the NRA code for the automobile industry shall include provision of the manufacturers that employes be advanced without regard to union or non-union affiliation tonight was up to President Rocsevelt for decision After hours of conference.

spokesmen for organized labor refusing to retreat from their opposition to any statement regarding the organization of labor beyond that obtained in the recovery act. a tentative code was transmitted to the chief executive by Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator.

Upon President Roosevelt then was placed the decision as to his views, which are expected to settle once and for all the labor provisions of codes.

Already there have been intimations from bituminous coal operators that they intend to seek similar wording in their code, upon which Johnson expects to turn his attention next. Oil Quarrel Revived

The long-disputed problem of price fixing in the oil industry's Policeman And code flashed up again meantime with the recovery administration's chief economist under attack for permitting publicity of his statement to Johnson that the price control provisions constituted "a serious blunder.' The memorandu

recalled the diferences over pricefixing between Johnson, the NRA interior department, was signed by Dr. Alexander Sachs, chief of ad-Joseph E. Pogue, economic advisor 54, of a gunshot wound. to the administrator for oil.

Coming to the fore just as Johnson was pushing his effort to bring three more industries-bituminous coal, automobiles and retailersunder the recovery program, the Donald. controversy-clad memorandum was expected generally to have wide repercussions in the Roosevelt admin-

Franklin Flays Sachs A few hours after it became pub-

Independent Petroleum association, and a supporter of price fixing. said in a statement "it would be interesting to know what was behind a seemingly inspired statement made by an official in the NRA office whereby he charged the whole administration with blundering at the same time that he served well the companies who have so long enjoyed the perogative of price fix-

Dr. Sachs declined to discuss the publication of the memorandum in detail, except to assert that it had been shown privately and in confidence, with no intention of it being made public. Ickes also declined to discuss the situation.

The statement to Johnson, who opposed price fixing throughout the negotiation of the code which was signed last Saturday by President Roosevelt, said price fixing would endanger the existence of small refiners and distributors.

Paul Kasishke entered Worley hospital yesterday morning fo.

Ferguson on recommendation of

commission took office.

the Texas rehabilitation and relief the work

BEER AND AMENDMENTS HAVE **APPARENTLY SAFE LEADS IN RETURNS FROM 229 COUNTIES**

Special Term of Legislature Set For September

Ferguson, husband of the governor, said today that the legislature would be convened in extraordinary session about September 11. Ferguson pointed out that the

egislature could not do anything that many counties of Texas would until returns of the special election be dry, having defeated in local op-were officially canvassed with ref-tion elections the proposals to lerence to the four proposed amend- galize 3.2 per cent beer. Of these nents to the state constitution. Laws placing the state's unem- tier of the Panhandle.

ployment relief program into effect, in event the \$20,000,000 bond issue authorized, would be enacted, and gave the following totals: statutes passed and others amended to give industry a chance to 107; for state 3.2 beer 253,205, more fully comply with the presi- against 143,138; for relief bonds dent's relief plan.

A proposed sales tax levy also is providing additional revenue with 849, against 62, 067. which to operate the state government. Some legislators already had advanced the sales tax as a source from which the relief bond issue could be maintained and liquidated.

Kidnaper Slain Mitchell (Color stantial margin.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 26 (A)-The weird kidnaping of William F. one. Wood, 65, retired reclamation enliam Howard Taft, in which the chief, and Secretary Ickes of the victim was forced to help rob his own safe deposit box to get ransom money, resulted today in the death ministration's research board, and of Policeman Michael McDonald,

The kidnaper. Howard Stafford Meek, 30, alias Henry Jennings, was killed yesterday by two policemen in plain clothes as he led down Mission street after shooting Mc

Wood, the victim, was near collapse, the reaction to three days and four nights of terror under constant threat of death hands of a man he declared was a maniac and who would torture him Wirt Franklin, president of the by twisting picture wire about his wrists, and then laugh.

Mrs. Ella Bowers, 62, struck in peal 61. the arm by a stray bullet during the shooting on Mission street, was not seriously injured, and after the builet had been removed and her arm bound up, continued on her way to court to get a divorce.

CHILDRESS COUNTY VOTE Repeal—For 422, Against 513. Beer-For 461, against 480. Local option—for 425, against 538. Four city boxes tied on local option vote. 389 for and 389 against.

ABILENE GOES DRY ABILENE, Aug. 26 (AP)-On the

basis of incomplete returns, Taylor county rejected sale of beer in a local option vote today. Adjoining against 2061. Shackleford county apparently had gone wet by a substantial majority. Early returns showed Fisher county was dry. In a precinct election in Stonewall county, that including the German settlement of Old Glory. beer carried by a heavy majority The Old Glory vote was 74 to 6 for NEW RELIEF COMMITTEE NOW

Under the state law which con-

lengthy, harmonious discussion of

bution of funds include investiga-

counties organized under the new

Federal requirements for distri-

IN OFFICE—WORK IS STUDIED

pointed by Governor Miriam A. icy was indicated yesterday in a

Majority of South Plains

And West Texas Counties Reject Local Option

DALLAS, August 26 (By Texas Election Bureau), - Apparently safe margins for 18th amendment repeal and legalization of 3.2 beer in Texas had been given at midnight on the basis of tabulations by the Texas Election bureau, and other proposi tions placed before the people had commanding leads. At the same time, it was evident

counties, many were on the lower

Returns from 229 out counties, including 26 complete

For repeal 246,850, against 153, 267, 691, against bonds 120,295; for home rule 243,820, against 98,476; likely to be proposed as a means of for homestead tax exemption 314

> ABILENE, Aug. 26. (A)-Incom plete returns received by the Abi-lene morning News tonight on local option balloting in West Texas counties showed:

> Runnels: (Ballinger) rejected beer by 1.243 to 1.174, vote nearly complete.
> Mitchell (Colorado) dry by a sub

Midland county favored local sale of beer by three to one. Ector (Odessa) for beer three to

complete enough to assure sale of Nolan (Sweetwater) complete, dr.

Eastland county rejected beer by Jones (Anson) dry by good mar

998 to 760.

Stephens (Breckenridge) favore sale of beer. Throckmorton county

Haskell county, against sale of

beer by 250 margin. Knox county voted dry. Dewitt county, incomplete-Delegates for repeal 1106, against repeal

Fayette county, incomplete-Delegates for repeal 1367, against re-

Bexar repeal 16.646, against repeal 1833; for beer 16,682, against beer 1613. Bowie county, incomplete-For repeal 1081, against repeal 1264; for beer 1138, against beer 1133.

repeal 7551, against repeal 3893. Bell county, incomplete-For repeal 1287, against repeal 1359. Brown county, complete-For repeal 946, against 1672. Williamson county-For repeal 2,-

Tarrant county, incomplete-Fo

786, against 1663; for beer 2821, against 1624. Hopkins county-For repeal 59 against 2089. Navarro county-For repeal 167

Comal county-For against 33 Wichita cunty-For repeal 2329 against 1506

Collin county-For repeal 655, ag ainst 1938. Denton county-For repeal 885 against 1247. Erath county-For repeal 683, ag

ainst 1356; for beer 592, against 1,-Carson county-For repeal 486 against 226.

LUBBOCK, Aug. 26. (AP)-Incomplete returns of nine south plains counties show that number outside of Lubbock will remain dry.

By counties, returns were: Cochran, for, 52; against 70. Crosby, for 225; against , 435 Dawson, for, 239; against 416. Dickens, for, 200; against 273 Gaines, for, 107; against 216.

Garza, for, 164; against 261. Hockley, for, 231; against 467. Lamb, for, 232; against 407. Terry, for, 249; against 353. Wichita Falls reported that Wichita county, 38 out of 44 boxe in the local option election sh 2,349 for sale of beer and 1,429 ag

Plainview reported that Hale county, dry since its organ as a county, voted 901 to 585 again

Bratton, and John R. White, New funds, and it is possible that, such a plan will be necessary here. Operation of the whole relief Newman of McLean. Mr. Smith is a gin owner and oll operator, and come of yesterday's vote on the Twenty complete Mr. Newman is a former county co- state relief bond amendment. Local funds total less than \$1,100.

chased gasoline and drove east, night for treatment of a lacerated Bradley Small boys and girls who roam officers were advised. the building. Lattimer, laughing, Gray county's federal relief commission, organized when work-re- trols distribution of funds, the new was walking across the street from **MEETINGS OF WHEAT FARMERS** lief funds first were distributed H. Davis, who has been appointed committee is advisory to Mrs. W. timer reached the middle of the through the West Texas chamber of as the "paying agent" and county street, he turned partly around to WILL BE HELD DURING WEEK look back. Bradley fired one shot comerce, yesterday passed out of administrator for the state comexistence and a new committee ap- mission. No radical change in pol-

inform wheat producers of the fed-Thomas, county agent.

from the "wheat school" for county agents at Plainview. Meetings of wheat producers this wheat farmers themselves. week were scheduled as follows: Laketon, 9 a. m. Wednesday; home, they stopped for a visit with Grandview, Wednesday at 2 p. m.; Pampa courthouse, Wednesday at

A series of wheat conferences to 8 p. m.

These meetings will be educaeral allotment plan will be held tional, and supplies for handling in Gray county this week, it was the statistics of the wheat plan announced la night by Ralph Temporary committeemen are being appointed by Mr. Thomas to Mr. Thomas had just returned confer with him in his office tomorrow. However, permanent com-

Mr. Thomas predicted rapid progress in putting the wheat plan in-

C. H. Walker, chairman of the old committee and Alex Schneider tion of each applicant. In other are retained on the new body, Mr. Walker being chairman. Retiring law, volunteer case-investigators nembers are M. K. Brown, W. A. are being used to conserve limited members are John Studer of Pampa and Vester Smith and M. M.

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MERCY ASSURED: He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them investigating the costs of his Ma- lady-in-waiting at one of the more spirit of America. History and leshall have mercy.—Proverbs jesty's Navy, cast a dour eye on the feudal yet magnificant of Balkan 28:13.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.E.H.

Unbalanced Relief Abandoned cotton acreage is being turned into non-cash crops but crops which mean feed for more livestock. The

livestock conceivably could who do not plant cotton. Thus, while helping one indutry, the government hampers another in its efforts to be a serious competitive factor with livestock raisers adjust supply to demand.

Similar difficulties are involved in any kind of special assistance rendered. This does not mean that of the 'the ravages of love upon it.'-L. A. G. Strong in the London farmers do not need relief. In fact, they are so productive on the one hand and helpless in marketing, on the other, that they have become wards of the government and apparently will continue to be indefinitely. Uncle Sam has not encouraged granting of voting privileges to its wards and those who receive substantial benefits from it. The day may come when recipients of special appropriations will be so numerous that they can perpetuate the system.

This is of course unlikely, since extremes in government are usually self-corrective. We live in an emergency, but one which promises to leave us with maladjustments which will require years to smooth out.

Uncommon Sense

On the theory that depressions cannot be cured by further increasing public debts for building of non-essential structures, a few communities have refused to accept federal building in recent months. Washington officials thought the millenium had arrived when Winnetka, Ill., people told their fellow townsman, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, boss of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program that they could do without a postoffice building . . . England abandoned the public works method of caring for her unemployed and found the dole to be cheaper, though in many respects undesirable. . . It is apparent, in measuring Pampa's unemployment problem against the work furnished by the local postoffice project, that the nation cannot afford to build enough structures to give everyone a job. That is why the NRA is devised to put more men in positions of re-

Sales Tax Again

Proponents of a sales tax for Texas are advocating its passage at the coming special session of the legislature. There is much to be said for and against the proposal. Gray county property owners paid a total tax bill in 1932 of \$890,296. Of this amount, \$191,809 was for state purposes. The proposed sales tax, it is estimated, would produce \$504,140 in a year like 1932. This amount, divided with the county, would permit discontinuance of the state ad valorem tax and lowering of the county tax rate, assuming that the sales tax could be collected without evasion. The proposed sales tax, unlike a former one, would be on the final sale and not in a form which would "pyramid." The retail merchants would therefor be the collecting agents.

It is a fact beyond debate that Texas is facing a heavy deficit in the general fund, available school fund, and the pension fund. The school fund is usually behind and its status is improving as gasoline tax evasions are being curbed. There is less hope of balancing the other funds without retrenchment or better general conditions. The constitutional limit of 77 cents has been set for taxes in the state, but this is not enough to keep pace with current expenditures and remove the deficits.

The suggested remedy is a general sales tax of 3 per cent on estimated sales of \$2,043,020,000. It is claimed that if this tax is applied to retail sales it will lower property taxes 45 per cent and do away with the state advalorem tax levy all together.

There's another side, as explained by Julian Capers Jr., bitter opponent of the sales tax group. We quote him, in part, from a letter:

"Soundly defeated at the regular session, the sales tax advocates, headed by Rep. Harold Kayton, of San Antonio, spurred on by the addition of some large property owners and big interests who seek to get out from under the state ad valorem tax levy, have been beating the toscin all over the state for weeks, in an endeavor to work up sentiment for their pet measure.

There are two main groups which favor the sales tax. They are: 1. Some politicians, who like everybody else, have been feeling the depression. Funds which in ordinary times would have been automatically provided from the regular taxes to replenish the supply of patronage, have been lacking ever since the new administration went into office. There was a reckless promising of jobs during the last state campaign. The state administration has, under the surface been out of harmony with the national administration-at least to the extent that it has not had much voice in the distribution of federal patronage. With the supply of state jobs, state contracts and other patronage plums woefully cramped, there has been a constant ferment since the present state administration took office, for some new source of large revenue from taxes. The sales tax was Governor Ferguson's answer to this question. The one she proposed at the regular session would have yielded more than \$30,000,000 a year - enough to satisfy thousands of job and patronage hunters. It was decisively defeated at the regular session. But like the dragon of ancient days, it has raised its head again, and another memorable battle to pass it is virtually a certainty when the legislture meets again.

The second group supporting the sales tax con-



(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the bet-terment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

ter W. Chapman: Houghton Mif-

flin Co. \$2.50. This remarkable first novel was

THE MIDSHIPMAID-By Ian Hay: SHE SAW THEM GO BY-By Hes Houghton Mifflin Co. \$2.00.

The British colony at Malta was in a fever of excitement as the Mediterranean fleet steamed home from its summer cruise. Only Sir applause on its publication in Eng-Percy Newiggin, K. E. B., M. P., land. Purporting to be told by a magnificant spectacle. His daughter, Celia, differed sweetly and glitter of the PRINCE OF politely from the paternal point of ZENDA with a solid literary merit view. Sir Percy, perturbed, had re- unusual in a romance of adventure. quested the Commander to shield 'It gives you fights, intrigues, revohis daughter from the attentions of lution, flight, passion, despair . his fellow officers. His request was readily obeyed—and who can blame and ironic picture of social comedy the Commander if, in his devotion and international politics.'-Gerold to duty, he went beyon the bare Gould in the London Observer, 'An requirements? THE MIDSHIPMAID astonishing first novel, rich, excit-Light, witty, it has the charm of a witnesses narrate.'-Phyllis Bently Oilbert and Sullivan operetta, and in the London Chronicle. 'A triis in every way a masterful study umph! . . . I vigorously recommen the nautical heart."

Spectator. sists of certain individual and corporate owners of real and personal property who frankly state that they want relief from tax burdens, and hope to abolish the ad valorem system of taxation by raising all of the money needed by the state through a sales tax. This group, though limited in numbers and without great influence among legislators, have probably hurt the sales tax cause more than they have benefitted it. Their propaganda during the last few weeks has so aroused the pub- As the inexorable power lic that there has developed within the last two weeks a tremendous activity in opposition to the sales tax, which, at this writing, indicates another memorable defeat for it in the legislature."

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHY, YOU --

YOU-YOU BIG -

WHAT'S THE IDEA

LICKIN' MY ?

A SPORTSMAN'S SECOND Santa Fe Gives SCRAPBOOK—By John C. Phillips: Houghton Mifflin Co. (With more than 40 delightful illustra-tions by A. L. Ripley, reproduced in acquatone, \$4.50).

Ever since the appearance of A SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK in 1928, sportsmen all over the country have been clamoring for more of the same sort. For that volume was immediately recognized as a master piece, both in content and in for-mat. A SPORTSMAN'S SCRAP-BOOK is, if anything, an even finer piece of work; with its predecessor will have an honored place in every sporting library. Dr. Phillips writes in an informal, personal style, as if he were swapping stories at the end of a long day's hunting.

Dr. John C. Phillips, widely known as a sportsman and ornithologist, is a former president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game association and author of the monumental NATURAL HISTORY OF THE DUCKS.

NDIAN AIR: IMPRESSIONS OF TRAVEL IN SOUTH AMERICA-By Paul Morand: Houghton Mif-

flin Co. \$2 00. 'Indian air, in you I find again primitive America,' exclaims Morand as the vast panorama of South America unrolls beneath the wings of his aeroplane. For it is air that symbolizes to Morand the searing gend, fantasy and fact are woven dance the tango with beautiful Ar gentine senoritas. On the long rolling pampas, we watch the ganchos breaking wild horses. Always Morand snares the warmth, the color, and the individual flavor.

Both as a novelist and Paul Morand's wide knowledge, deft artistry, and Gallic humor have gained for him an international reputation. The admirable translation is by Desmond Flower.

LANDSCAPE By Arthur Davison Ficke

When apple-trees like naked girls Laugh gay beneath the sun, And the more sober chestnut lifts Its candles one by one,

And the grey hillsides turn to brown Behind the deep-sunk plow. And green begins to haunt the White on the hilltop's brow,

And every lilic is in flower-Then steel your heart for pain Of life blooms back again

Miss Irene Hurst of Canyon has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson for the past week.

Oil Companies **Excursion Rates** Thru Labor Day

End of month excursion rates less in Houston were prompt today lasting beyond labor day and claim ed to be less than the cost of drivers in Houston were prompt today long and Mrs. L. H. Norman at Pampa hospital, a crude oil prices initiated by the daughter. The family resides at ing an automobile are being adlate yesterday. vertised by the Santa Fe railroad. Reductions range from 50 to 70 per cent, making the rates as low as 1 cent per mile to central southwestern, and western destinations.

Friday at Worley hospital, a son.

with cost of berths extra.

Except in Texas and Louisiana,

Meet Price Hike

ority of the major crude oil pur-chasing companies with headquarcrude oil prices initiated by the daughter. The family resides at Humble Oil & Refining company Kingsmill.

The Humbie posted a flat ten cent county. New Mexico, field The Texaco company advanced all 72 cents

the tickets are good in sleeping cars, mid-continent crudes ten cents a The Sinclair-Prairie met the Humbarrel today. The Texaco postings ble advance, covering the entire mid-included North Louisiana and continent. Gulf Coast crudes were Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yates Smackover, Arkansas, crudes. Both posted at a top of 72 cents for 34 riday at Worley hospital, a son. up ten cents. Gulf Coast crudes gravity and above.

SAN JOSE, CALIF., Aug. 25. (P)-Chief of defense council, E. M. Rea announced today he would make no opening statement in behalf of David A. Lamson as the HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (P)—The ma-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

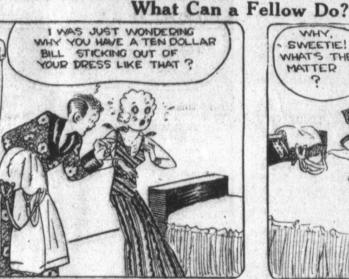
advance in all Texas fields in which were topped at 74 cents for 40 gravit buys crude oil, including the Lea ity and above, the Humble postings stepping at 34 gravity and above at

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS







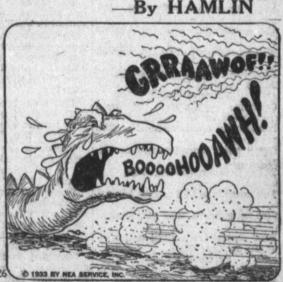




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OH, DIANA!

A Doggie Idea!

By DON FLOWERS









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Big News!

By JOHN C. TERRY TELEGRAM



HELEN WILLS MOODY, ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE, DEFAULTS TO HELEN JACOBS

DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME IN PREVIOUS SEVEN YEARS

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By ALAN GOULD ociated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 26. (AP)—Unbeaten and rarely even challenged for several previous years, the great Helen Wills Moody yielded today to the sturdy rush of her California rival, Helen Jacobs, and growing physical distress by defaulting in the third sets of their final match for the women's tennis championship of the United States.

Facing apparently certain defeat for the first time since 1926 in singles competition and on the verge of collapse, the result of wearing a back brace that troubled her right hip and leg, Mrs. Moody defaulted to Miss Jacobs after losing the first three games of the final set. The scores of a match that was hardfought and often brilliant, for two sets were 8-6, 3-6, 3-0, default.

The finish was a dramatic disappointment to the gallery of 7,they accorded an ovation to Miss ness of my right leg. Jacobs, who rose to her greatest by outplaying Mrs. Moody for the first time in her career and capturing the national championship for the second successive year. "I feel that I have spoiled the They had met seven previous times finish of the national championin championship play and this was Jacobs so much as won a single | California.

the doubles final, in which she was was on the verge of a collapse on paired with Elizabeth Ryan, there- the court."

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PANHANDLE FOR 5-DAY RACES
Unexpected Influx of Hor- day instead of the four that were
Company that were

more stables would be necessary,

and ten new stables have been

Horses already in the stalls in-

clude three from Arlington downs,

owned by the Waggoners. One of

these racers, a mare, Nifty Nighty, was purchased for \$35,000. She has

the longest legs of any racing ani-

mal that has ever been entered in the meet, it was said. There will

be no advance in admission prices

An always interesting feature of

the meet, is the horse show and en-

tries from several towns in the Pan-

Nunn of Pampa will have charge

of judging the show. He will be

Legalized betting will be permit-

ted under the law allowing certifi-

cate system of wagering on horse

Whereas race prizes in the June

meet ranged from \$40 to \$50, the

purses for the September meet will

range from \$50 to \$75. The man-

agement will encourage matched

racing, and it is expected that this

will feature the September meet,

Pampa Tourney

To Begin Today

Qualifying For

assisted by competent judges.

andle have been received. Gilmore

over last season.

Unexpected Influx of Hor- day instead of the four that we ses Leads to Building 10 run daily in the June session.

The number of horses that have

PANHANDLE, Aug. 26. —The fact hat horses have been arriving at the Panhandle downs for over two weeks is regarded by officials of the race meet association as an indication that the five-day program of horse races which will open Sept. 1 will be the most successful that has ever been held in the southwest.

The events will include races, horse shows, a rodeo, live stock exhibits and an agricultural show. but the crowds will come to see the races. Six races will be run each

by bringing to an unparallelel conclusion a national tournament that was delayed exactly a week by rain in reaching its sensational finale. This automatically gave the doubles championship to the dashing

British pair, Betty Nuthall and Freda James. Mrs. Moody was at first determined to come back and try to play in the doubles, but after a half

hour's rest in the west side club house, she decided against further competition and wrote the followstatement: "In the third set of my singles

match I felt as if I were going to faint, because of the pain in my excited spectators; nevertheless back and hip and a complete numb-"The match was long and by de-

faulting I do not wish to detract from the excellence of Miss Jacobs' play.

ship, and I wish I had followed the first occasion on which Miss advice of my doctor and returned to "I still feel that I did right in

city open golf tournament starts today and will continue through Sept. Tournament play will start Sept, Mrs, Moody also withdrew from withdrawing because I felt that I 10 with all local golfers and players from nearby oil camps and the Gray County and Gray Hills clubs eligible

To judge from the interest being be given the winner and runner-up age. in each flight. The prize list has not been announced.

The course is in the best condition of the year, following recent rains.

Pampa Teams To of the year, following recent rains. Grass is springing up fast and by the time tournament play starts the course should be in the best condi-

tion in many years. Before qualifying, an entry fee of \$1 must be paid and the player will be given a card signed by the secretary. Green fees will be reduced to 25 cents for qualifying play and near the close of qualifying time.

CHICAGO JUNIORS WIN TOPEKA, Aug. 26 (A)-Chicago the tournament victory goes the with Trenton, N. J., the eastern winner, in New Orleans September to 3, for the Legion national boys'

RIFLE SHOT TODAY The secnd practice match over the Pampa Rifle club range will be held, after the games today. If the winner at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Shootheld before shooting for record Sunday. starts. Only one chance will be Pampa given each member to shoot for record this year. President V. F. Hocome out for practice.

MITCHELL WILL BEGIN TRAINING FORTY **PROSPECTS**

Coach Odus Mitchell and 40 prospective Harvesters will leave from Brooklyn. . .. the high school gymnnasium at 9 o'clock Monday morning for Camp Mel B. Davis, where a week of intensive training will be on the program. Coach Mitchell said yesterday that he would hold two practice sessions every day, with blackboard talks in between.

Jack White will be camp cook He was in charge of the Boy Scoutcamp kitchen at Cima del Mundo last month and knows what to feed Phila. boys. He will have a diet that will tend to build strength and muscle.

Practice hours have ben tentatively set for 9 a. m. and 4 p. m daily and the length of each practice session will depend on the boys themselves. If they work hard and diligently, the practice periods will be short, but if they loaf and "horse play" the period will be much longer

Plays will be given out at the first practice so that the boys attending making the team. The camp will last through Saturday and maybe

Visitors will be welcomed at camp Qualifying for the Country Club even during practice periods.

The camp was made possible thru and arranged for donations of groceries. The list of those making the camp possible has not been made up, but it will be done next week and the names published in The NEWS. shown, five flights of at least 16 Mel Davis is not only supplying the players to the flight, will start tournament play. Valuable prizes will had it quartered and placed in stor-

Play at Groom

The Pampa All Stars and the to 25 cents for qualifying play and for each round in tournament play. Pampa Indians will play away from the tournament committee urges as home this afternoon. The All Stars the three-game series and extend their winning rush to seven straight. many as possible qualify early so go to Wheeler for the last game in that the course will not be crowded the Cotton-Oil league race, while the Indians go to Groom for a dou-bleheader, the first game with the former having the edge. Groom and the second with McLean.

Wheeler and Twitty will go into won the American Legion western the games this afternoon tied for sectional junior baseball champion- first place honors. A win for both ship today by defeating Stockton, teams will necessitate a play-off to Wilson and Al Lopez alternating at Calif., 6 to 2 in the final game of decide which team will meet the second base, the Brooklyn Dodgers nation tournament. With Pampa All Stars for the league today split a double header with championship. The Pampa entry in the Cincinnati Reds right to play a three-game series the league won the first half of the schedule Both of the league leaders will be

ty's opponent for the afternoon.

The play-off dates will be decided of the second half is declared this ing will be over the 300-yard range. afternoon, the first game of the Another practice session will be finals will probably be played next feat the Phillies 6-4 in the first

Groom for the first time this sea- rallied in the ninth frame and barebart is anxious that all members afternoon. The Warriors have won second time. Burt Shotton sent two games from McLean. It is in three hurlers and the Cubs were will be Manager C. O. Busby's start-

Only Four Race Tracks in State Asking Permits

Whether Texas has a two-year or ndefinite law permitting wagering on horse racing is delaying develpment of the "sport of kings." There has been announcement of a new track near Houston, without, nowever, the indication of any extravagant outlay of cash, and a couple of established tracks, one between Dallas and Fort Worth, and another in the Panhandle, have anncunced the intention to operate under the betting law.

The catch is that the race track betting was legalized by a rider on a bill passed to govern but two years. Does the race track betting permission die with the death of the bill of which it was a part or can it be made to live and breathe after the expiration of that biennium?

If Lew Brower, the Dallas short-stop, were a few years younger he might be the answer to the old prayer of the New York Giants, irst voiced by the mighty leader ohn J. McGraw. The Little Napo-can always wanted a Jewish basetar. There is a dearth of them in the majors and always has been Brower's batting average is of n vast proportion but he is a mighty dangerous man in the clinches and his fielding of the short position and throwing to first base are beautiful to behold.

LET LANGASTER

Smith, Chagnon and Grace; Hubell and Mancuso. Second game-Score by inning Pittsburgh. 000 103 030—7 13 0 New York 010 000 010—2 5 2

First game-Score by innings Manion; Heimach, Ryan Shaute and

Berkofer, Hoyt, and Picinich; Clark,

uque, Spencer and Richards.

ton and Outen.

First game-Score by innings: hicago. 010 000 003 2-6 11 3 and Hartnett; Ragland, Pearce, Collins and Davis. Second game-Score by innings:

.001 020 30x-6 15 0 Nelson and Campbell, Moore, Rhem, Hansen, Collins and Todd.

St. Louis000 000 000—0 4 3 bounce. There were 14 Boston.002 000 10x—3 9 0 games during the three sets. Boston. . . Haines and O'Farrell; Cantwell

veteran, Waite Hoyt, today snapped made to "kill" the ball. the league leading New York Giants the efforts of John Moyar and a few winning streak at eight games but of three sets from Hatfield and by defeating the veteran hurler 10 more fans who raised the money not before they had dropped their Roberts Thursday night, when to 5. of a doubleheader.

came back to win their first game camp site, but has killed a steer and of the series, taking the nightcap 7-2 as they blasted three New York hurlers for 13 hits.

The division of the double bill cost the Giants a half-game as the Boston Braves won their seventh

BRAVES TAKE SERIES BOSTON, Aug. 26 (/P)—The pen-Cantwell, today shut out the St. The game was a pitching battle

REDS. DODGERS SPLIT BILL BROOKLYN, Aug. 26 (A)-Again using a makeshift infield, with Hack

Coming from behind with three runs in the eighth and three more in playing on their home lots which game 6-4 but Hollis Thurston, aided will give them a slight advantage by home runs by Chick Outen and in the odds. McLean will be Twit- Glenn Wright, pitched the Dodger

PHILLIES LOSE TO CUBS PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (A) Chicago came from behind to degame of a doubleheader today. Pampa's Indians will be meeting Again in the second game the Cub son when they go to Groom this ly missed turning the trick for the that Trenary and Marbaugh stopped with the bases full, 6-5. Don Hurst's home run with two on the bases in the seventh featured

> The tax rate in Vance county, N C., was reduced 45 cents on \$100 valuation this year. Last year's rate

the Phillies' nightcap triumph.

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WONDERLY WILL MEET McSKIMMING THIS **AFTERNOON**

Harold Gregory, high school ten .000 102 010-4 9 2 nis champion, yesterday afternoon Fred Lamb in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. He will meet the winner of the Forrest McSkimmings-Cincinnati. 000 101 0002 8 1 ner of the Forrest McSkimmings-Brooklyn. 002 110 00x—4 12 0 Rev. Joseph Wonderly match in Stout, Fry and Lombardi; Thur- the senior division to be played at St. Louis c'clock this afternoon on the Cabot court.

Gregory and his junior double .010 000 003 2—6 11 3 partner, Roy Webb, won the junior .030 100 000 0—4 12 1 doubles title Friday afternoon by rinning from J. M. Hatfield G. Roberts, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, They will meet the winners of the senior section for city honors.

Only one game in the Gregory-Lamb battle yesterday afternoon went without a point being scored by the opponent and Gregory won

Gregory's hard serve and place ments gave him the victory, although Lamb had his placements working nicely at times, along with NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)—The his strength in volleys. Both play-Pittsburgh Pirates rallying behind ers were cautious, fearful that the the five-hit pitching of their young other always had something in re- gether five solid hits for as many outhpaw, Ralph Kirkofer, and the serve. Seldom was an attempt

Gregory and Webb won two out seventh straight in the first game darkness caused postponement unof a doubleheader.

After Carl Hubbell had outpitched til Friday evening when Gregory and Webb took the third and de-Hal Smith to give the Giants the opening contest, 2-1, the Pirates stars played steady games.

Texas Marksman

Shooters from Houston, Tex., mon- here today. successive game to reduce the Terry- trapshooting championship today, mer's lead to six and one-half the final event of the 34th annual opolized the north American open ball park in the sixth inning, scor-

first by breaking 199 out of 200 nant striving Boston Braves, be- targets, but his victory was mild had singled. hind the four-hit pitching of Ben compared with the battle for secend place which finally was won Lovett and Charley Morgan of Corning, O., the buckeye state champion, shot at 200 extra targets before the runnerup position was decided. straight while Morgan shattered

> A 150-pound logger or marsh tur- in the eleventh, Galatzer singled tle was presented to the Alexandria, and scampered over the plate with La., 200 by two boys who caught it the winning run off Vosmik's single Phone 491 14 miles from town.

Score by innings: and Hayworth, Pasek.

Philadelphia. . .020 000 512—10 15 1 Kimsey and Grube, Pytlak.

St. Louis000 000 001—1 7 4 Brown and Ferrell; Blacholder, McDonald and Hemsley.

YANKS WHIP TIGERS DETROIT, Aug. 26 (A) - George Thie holding his former teammates o eight hits, all scattered except in

the sixth inning, the New York ankees today gained a game on the Washington Senators by defeating the Detroit Tigers in the series 10-inning decision to the Indians when his bullet serves failed to and their lead was reduced to eight

> Lou Gehrig and Uhtle led the Yanks' 16-hit attack.

ATHLETICS MARCH ON CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (A)-The Phil delphia Athletics rose up in the eventh inning today and put toruns to wipe out an early White Sox lead and spoil an otherwise successful Ted Lyons day celebration

1-2, the A's big inning was touched off by Bob Johnson's third home run in two days.

LLOYD BROWN STARS ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 (P) - The Sweep Tournament Brown gave the Boston Red Sox an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns VANDALIA, O., Aug. 26 (AP)- in the first of a five-game series

The left-hander drove one of Ge Blacholder's offerings out of the ing behind two mates. Then in the E. C. Woodward of Houston won eighth he drove in two additional runs with a double. Previously h

> SENATORS LOSE IN 11TH CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (A) - Th ice-making Washington Senators Cleveland Indians, 5-4, today as Wesley Ferrell outlasted five Washington hurlers to turn in his 101st Lovett broke 100 major league pitching contest.

Burnett's triple, his fourth hit of the game, enabled the Tribe to tie the score at 4-all in the ninth. Then also his fourth of the day

Australian Net **Doubles Beat American Stars**

BROCKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26 (49)-Cleveland. . . . 002 001 001 01-5 14 0 The international flavor of the na-Weaver, Thomas, Russell, Stewart, tional doubles tennis championship Crowder and Sewell; Ferrell and at Longwood was retained today when Adrian K. Quist and Don T. Turnbull, the Australian Davis cup New York300 303 000-9 16 0 team, rallied in brilliant fashion to ... 611 003 000—5 8 2 gain a surprising 15-13, 0-6, 6-1, 7-5 quarter-finals victory over Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, America's second-ranking pair.

The Australian's triumph gave the rain-soaked tourney its first major day semi-finals match with George Lott and Lester Stoffen, who tamed Jack Crawford and Vivian "Two-Fisted" McGrath, in straight sets

Ellsworth Vines and Keith Glednill the defending champions, regyoungsters from the home state, Jack Tidball and Gene Mako of Los Angeles, The titlists' margins clashed in the quarter-finals of last week's Newport casino play and Vines and Gledhill won, 6-1, 7-5.

Although Vines is still far below never extended as they placed themselves in the second-last round against Frank X. Shields of New York, and Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, a match that is also on Monday's, program.

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DIVISION AND LOCAL OFFICERS ARE SENT FROM PAMPA

THREE delegates from the Ameriican Legion Auxiliary here left yesterday for Wichita Falls to attend the departmental convention which will continue through Tues-

Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, retiring president of the Pampa Auxiliary and fifth vice president for the division, will act as chairman of the hostess committee for the conven-

Mrs. S. A. Burns, recently elected president of the Pampa group, and Mrs. J. A. Pearson, soon to take office as secretary and treasurer, are the other delegates sent by Pampa Auxiliary members.

NEW MUSICAL CONSERVATORY TO OPEN HERE

Faculty Of Five To Open Studios In Pampa

Opening of the Pampa Conservatory of music and allied arts, with studios in the Combs-Worley building is announced by members of the faculty.

Teachers will be Mrs. Nina Mc-Skimming, piano; Roy Tinsley and T. Duncan Stewart, violin; Mrs. Philip Wolfe, voice; and Miss Minnie Lee Aleskin, expression. All except Miss Aleskin have previously taught here.

Stewart Violinist

Stewart, violinist and composer. has been in Pampa since February. He will teach violin, advanced harmony, counterpoint, fugue, canon, and instrumentation

He has studied under Joseph Borissoff. Sascha Jacobsen and Leopold Auer, and held a full scholarship at Juilliard foundation in New York from September 1927, to June 1929. Since then he has appeared in concerts over the United States in conjunction with a two-year tour for Louis Rosenfield, eminent vio-

Experienced in Pampa Tinsley, who has lived and taught in Pampa several years, studied under Lindberg, Wichita, Schultz, sborg, Kan., and was an instructor in violin at Bethany col-

was also a pupil of Carl Venth of Fort Worth, Morse and Kurth of Kansas City, and Max Donner of Los Angeles. In he attended the Teachers State college of San Jose, Cal. Mrs. Wolfe Teaches Voice

Mrs. Wolfe is a well known Pampa voice teacher with broad experience as a student and teacher. She studied with Gabriel Cazelle of the Cincinnati Conservatory, Henri Woodsun of Chicago, and Helen Fouts Cahoon of Bush Conservatory, Chicago, and Texas Christian university.

She has had coaching with Anna Case and Charles Wakefield Cadman, and numerous teachers' courses with leading vocal authorities including Mrs. Cahoon and Dr. Charles Norman Granville of Chicago, authority on the art of sing-Pianist Well Known

Mrs. McSkimming has had 10 years of teaching experience, six in Pampa. She will teach piano, theory, music history, sight reading and harmony.

She is a graduate in piano and theory of the Three Arts Conservatory, Wichita, Kan., and specialized in piano and theory under Otto Fischer, dean of music of Wichita university there. She is organist for the Presbyterian church

Miss Aleskin, teacher of dramatic arts, has her degrees from the Emerson school of expression at Boston, and from the University of Missouri. She is also a writer and producer of plays.

will be balanced and regulated to games was won by Miss Ouida Branafford the pupil full recognition and don; consolation went to Miss Helen credits for work done. Affiliation Sullins, and the traveling prize to rith regional organizations is being Miss Georgia Sanders. effected. The conservatory will open September 1 on the first floor of the salad, chicken salad sandwiches, and Combs-Worley building.

Mrs. Bert Isbell

Black and white were attractiveused in decorations when Mrs. Black And White Mode Isbell entertained the Gay Friday club at her home. She was ostess to three tables of players. Wallace made high score in bridge, and Mrs. Paul Cay-lor high club score. Other prizes went to Mrs. E. W. Hogan, for low club score; Mrs. Joe Berry, low guest; Mrs. Robert Montgomery, who held the traveler package; and Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mrs. Cora

high at their tables. er, T. A. Robinson and W. G. girls formerly attended Pampa

Legion Auxiliary Delegates



REPRESENTING Pampa at the annual departmental convention of American Legion Auxiliaries, in session at Wichita Falls, are Mrs. S. A. Burns, left, and Mrs. W. C. de Cordova. Mrs. Burns is president-elect of the Auxiliary here, and Mrs. de Cordova the retiring president. Mrs. J. A. Pearson, secretary and treasurer-elect, is also a delegate from Pampa.

RENDER RETURN

Christian Church

For Program

Announcement has been made by

John S. Mullen that the Hanna

concert company is coming to Pam-

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cluded engagements in Nashville,

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f the military band

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entertainment is assured.

No admission will be charged but silver offering will be received.

Judging by the enthusiastic aud-

ience that greeted the company on

their previous engagement here

an extremely large crowd is anti-

Baker Parent-Teacher association

as a benefit for its cafeteria fund.

Present were Mesdames Joe F

Woodward, R. S. Walker, Park

Brown, F. H. Paronto, J. J. Spang-

ler, W. J. Brown, Lilye Noblitt

Fred Culverhouse, George Bunch, O. J. Smith, John Hall, P. F.

To Start B. Y. P. U

Organization of a B. Y. P. U. i

scheduled at Calvary Baptist church

ple of the church are asked to be

L. A. Cotham of LeFors was dis-

missed from Pampa hospital Fri-

Blankenburg, and Miss

Calvary Baptists

Wallin, and M. L. Densmore

served at noon.

CONCERT HERE

MUSICIANS TO Social

MONDAY Methodist Missionary society meets in circles: Circle one with Mrs. Fred Cullum, circle two with Mrs. John Hessey, circle three with Mrs. Howard Neath, and circle four in the Brotherhood classroom at the

Prospective members of the Little Theater are invited to a meeting at the city hall club rooms, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Mrs. Tom Rose will entertain the a year ago, this most unique com-Amusu bridge club at her home, 3 pany has presented concerts in

Fidelis Matrons class of First twenty-five states from coast too Baptist church will meet, with the Blair group as hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of First Baptist ing the world fair. 11:30, and go to the home of Mrs. Felix Stalls for a covered dish from Mr. Hanna's private collec-

Mrs. George Burch will be hosess to the Rebekah club. Mrs. N. B. Ellis will entertain the they cannot be purchased in the Hi-Lo bridge club. Central Baptist Missionary union of the largest peals of Swiss hand

meets at the church, 3 p. m., for a bells in this country. The bells, joint business session of circles, and over fifty in number, are used in separate study meetings.

THURSDAY A. B. C. club will hold an all-day band.

of Christ meets at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

Camp Fire girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett, 713 West Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting

Club Will Honor McLean Teachers At First Meeting

McLEAN, Aug. 26.—The Study Tea in Benefit president and Mrs. Ercy Cubine as first vice president and program chairman, is planning a year of profitable study on miscellaneous opics, places, and people. Year books are being compiled and will soon be in the hands of the members.

The first meeting of the club will be in the late afternoon of Thursday. September 7, at which time they will entertain with a garden party at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massey, honoring the teachers of McLean public schools.

Home made cake and iced drinks Miss Patton Is were served. Rebekahs Meet At **Hostess to Club** Mrs. Miller's Home

Miss Bonnie Patton was hostess to the No Trump bridge club Thurs-All courses in the conservatory day evening. High score in the

Dainty refreshments of perfection lemonade were served. Club guests were Miss Alene Chandler and Mrs. Dallas Culwell. Members present were Misses Sanders. Ruby Brown, Sullins, Evelyn Swafford, Brandon, Mary Patton;

Entertains Club Mesdames Ray Chastain, Lowery, Charles Ford.
Mrs. Lowery will entertain the

Favored By Fashionable PARIS -A magpie mode of black and white was outstanding among guest the smartly gowned women who attended a recent horse show here, One fashionable Parisian wore a this evening at 7:30, J. L. Ratcliff, simple white crepe gown with black pastor, announces. All young peovelvet jacket finished with a great ple of the church are asked to be ruche of black ostrich feathers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bradbury held at usual hours, Sunday school Kolb, and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, who cut have as guests at their home in Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tig- 8:30 p. m. The public is invited. An ice course was served to them nor and daughters, Audrey, Har-nd to Mesdames Ethel West, O. E. riett, and Wanda of Midland. These

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR THE ALL - DAY SESSION

WOMEN of the McLean Baptist church will be hostesses Wednesday to the 3rd annual meeting of the North Fork Baptist Missionary Union. A large number of women from churches in that district are erpected to attend. The program for the day was an-

ounced as follows: 9:45-Music. Invocation, Rev. C. G. Goff, Mc-

ean. Devotional, Mrs. L. T. Davis, Kel-

Special music, McLean Reports: Corresponding secretarytreasurer, Mrs. E. K. Bechtol, Shamrock; local president, Noles fund, Mrs. Winn, Wellington.

Special music, Wellington. Address, District President Mrs. A. Grundy, Memphis. Announcements.

Noon. 1:30-Music. Devotional, Mrs. P. T. Boston, hamrock.

Special music, Mrs. Flake George Public Is Invited To Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Shamrock. Report of Young People's Work and round table discussion, led by young people's leader, Mrs. W. H Finley, McLean.

Special music, McLean.
Reports of standing committees Benevolence, Mrs. J. F. Rathjen, Kelton; missions, Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier, Wellington; periodical, Mrs pa for a return concert at First minier, Wellington; periodical, Mrs Christian church this afternoon at H. P. Scott, Dodsonville; steward ship, Mrs. C. A. Dysart, Mobeetie personal service, Mrs. J. W. Harper educational, Mrs. E. D. Arganbright Allison; mission study, Mrs. J. L the principal cities of more than Blackburn, Shamrock. Historian, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mo-

beetie. Librarian, Mrs. Joe E. Mattor Wellington. Publicity, Mrs. Joe W. Hatcher Shamrock President, Mrs. B. F. Kersh, Sham-

sical novelties, using instruments Special music, Miss Noami Ford Wheeler. tion of over twenty-five rare instru-Report of nominating committee ments representing a search of years Mrs. Joe E. Mattox, Mrs. C. A. Dyin this and foreign countries, for

sart. Mrs E. K. Bechtol Registration.

The Woman's Missionary union meeting at the home of Miss Iva rumba, the quartette of players are of the First Baptist church met with the Methodist Intermediate League front porch, honoring Miss Mabel Miss Ernestine Crane, Miss Helen Bowrey. Ladies' Bible class of the Church effects from the mellow tone of the noon for a program on missions. pipe organ to the surging rhythm Mrs. John Riddle was leader.

Those present were: Mesdames Lee Members include Brown Hanna, Wilson, Dan Abbott, O. E. Lochedirector and marimba soloist, Earl ridge, A. C. St. Clair, Jim Burroughs, Hanna, planist, composer and ac- Norman Johnston, George Colebank, cordionist, LeRoy Hay and Victor John Riddle, John Cooper, S. A. Cobb, High Kunkel and Mrs. E. L. In the use of the Swiss hand Minix, of West Lake, La.; Misses marimba, accordion, Agnes and Lillian Abbott and the sleigh bells, the musical cricket and hostess. other instruments both rare and unusual, an afternoon of enjoyable

Former Agent Visits. Miss Myrtle Miller, former Gray ounty demonstration agent who i now located at Midland, is here visiting her father, Hugh Miller.

Mrs. Ted Woods and parents, Mr and Mrs. Franklin, have returned from an enjoyable visit in different points in Arkansas.

A truck from Tipton orphans

home at Tipton Okla. was in McLean

Series Is Given Thursday morning. Members of the Church of Christ brought provisions Mrs. S. M. Hepburn entertained with a tea Friday afternoon, one Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jolly of Plainview were guests in the J. B. Pettit of the series being sponsored by

nome Thursday. The Jollys form erly live here. James Massey is visiting relatives

Guests who each contributed to the fund and enjoyed a social hour in Lubbock. were Mesdames W. C. Cockrell, C. Simmons, D. J. Ellison, W. H. Visit Chicago Fair.

Miss Clara Anderson is in Chicago national recovery act is of vital and attending A Century of Progress. She is with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster and son, James, of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff have noved to Paducah to make their

In All-Day Session home. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse are spending the week on the ranch near Clayton, N. M. While there they 66,159 will give immediate help in Quilting and chatting, Rebekah club members spent a pleasant day last week in the home of Mrs. Wil-

are the guests of their son, S. B. liam Miller. A covered dish lunchand Mrs. Morse. eon, to which each contributed, was Mr. and Mrs. Jess Penland and children, J. L. and Irene, who have Brown, Cora Kolb, Lesta Followell, been for several months in Okla-Glenn Culverhouse, Homer Johnson, homa have returned to McLean to Cecil Claussen, Bert Isbell, Robert make their home

> Students Return. McLean students who arrived civic organizations and school chilome from Canyon Saturday where dren. they have been attending West President Roosevelt says: "It is a Texas State Teachers college are: Misses Corrie Lee and Ida Bell Newman, Lois Kirby, Frankie An- down during the past four years drews, Winifred Howard; Mesdames more rapidly than the cost of living Mary Sligar and A. J. Tillery.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice and son, John B., are spending the week with cost of living and that this process Mrs. Rice's father, W. M. Binns at should begin now and not later." Mrs. Rice's father, W. M. Binns at Moody, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bridges have it is one of the fundamental mes-

returned to their home at Knox City sages of a decade. The principle Other services of the day will be held at usual hours, Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

At the close of the afternoon, refrection and do any announced by President Roosevelt to plans and procedure and do any their daughter, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, applies to the salaries of teachers and flavoring. Fill cookies present to plans and procedure and do any their daughter, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, applies to the salaries of teachers and flavoring. Fill cookies present were Misses Mary power to promote the president's force through in shapes as demand flavoring. They were accompanied by ers. Teachers' salaries in many recovery plan and thus aid in rensident study as announced by President Roosevelt to plans and procedure and do any their daughter, sand flavoring. Fill cookies present were Misses Mary ments. They were accompanied by ers. Teachers' salaries in many recovery plan and thus aid in rensident study as announced by President Roosevelt to plans and procedure and do any. Add beatt sugar, intoring the salaries of the afternoon, reference and sugar, intoring the salaries of the afternoon, reference and sugar, intoring the salaries of the afternoon, reference and sugar, intoring the salaries of the afternoon, reference and sugar, intoring the salaries of the salaries of the salaries of punch, sand flavoring. Fill cookies press, and flavoring the salaries of the sal ments. They were accompanied by ers. Teachers' salaries in many recovery plan and thus aid in rentheir son, L. N. Jr. salaries in many recovery plan and thus aid in rentheir son, L. N. Jr. parts of Texas are far below the dering not only a distinct service to

Mrs. Floyd Shields was able to go up still larger numbers will be help society and civilization to live below these levels.

Smart Shoulders Under Cover



HOLLYWOOD.-Covered shoulders are the order of the day and night. Irene Ware goes luxurious, in one white crepe evening gown which has sumptuous sable trails fashioning the shoulders, over twisted shoulder straps of velvet and white crepe that extend

NORTH PLAINS SOCIETY TURNS TO **OUTDOORS AS SUMMER NEARS END**

PANHANDLE, Aug. 26.-A success-Officers were elected by the T. E ful summer's work at the P.-T. A. L. class Wednesday. Mrs. G. G. Blayground closed Friday with a picplayground closed Friday with a pic-Hostesses for the week included Mrs. nic. Mrs. Lucille Bradshaw has B. L. Jenkins to the 1912 Needle

been in charge of the playground. | club, Mrs. Si Johnson to the 1930 Members of the Erudite club and Good Will club, Mrs. H. G. Officer their families were recent guests at with a bridge party, and Mrs. W. C. a picnic at the beautiful country McDonald with bridge Thursday me of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. evening. Carroll. After supper they gathered around a bonfire for games and

Mrs. Henry Deahl took her Sunday school class on a swimming of last week. Mrs. Grace Spiller party to Gem Lake pool at Amaentertained a group of young peorillo Monday. Mrs. M. B. Welsh. ple Monday with a steak fry at the sponsor, accompanied members of country club and a dance on her Hoare, and Stanley Kretzmeier;

Book Club Picnics. ey was a guest.

the country club Tuesday, for a party Sunday. luncheon at which Mrs. W. T. Hayter was hostess.

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Deal" effective.

ummer picnic was enjoyed by the gins entertained with a barbecue 1926 Book club Tuesday at the country club. Cloteal Moreman of Hedhoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black of Hig-

and the community.

the school goes on.

"Who is it that removes

tion," concludes Mr. Crabtree.

Outdoor Parties.

door events were favorites with hosts

CANADIAN, Aug. 26. - Out-of-

A chicken barbecue at the R. T The Friendship club also met at Alexander ranch was enjoyed by a To Fill With a (See OUTDOORS, Page 5.). NRA Support Is Given by P-T. A.

To Avoid Education Moratorium. "There will be no moratorium on education. A moratorium on edu-"Texas Congress of Parents and cation would mean a moratorium on memory of the cookie jar which alreachers is co-operating in carry- civilization. This is one of the reasons why teachers will continue the act program as it did the recent schools however bad the situation," White House conference," announces states J. W. Crabtree, secretary of have recipes from our grandmother's Mrs. A. F. Wood, Athens, president the national education association of the Texas congress. Council pres- in a timely article entitled "My they ever were and besides these idents are offering their assistance Tribute to the Teacher." Mr. Crabtree continues: "In the add much to the assortment.

chambers of commerce, who are crisis of the seventies, I was amaz-New Cookie Recipes. setting up the personnel to back ed, as a boy, at the sacrifices made this program of re-employment and by the pioneer teacher of that day. butter, 2 eggs, 11/2 c cake flour, 1 minimum wage that is meant to put Since then, I have observed that sugar, 1 T cream, 2 t baking powder, many people back to work and in- whether in time of famine or in 1 t flavoring. Cream butter, add time of plenty, the teacher has livsugar, and beat until light, add beaten eggs and cream. Sift flour ed not for self, but for the children and baking powder together and Teachers Bear Brunt add, then flavoring. Chill dough, "When the terrible days of the then roll and cut in shapes as de-World war came upon us, who led

in food conservation?-Who led in collecting food, clothing, and funds or the Red Cross? Who kept the schools going, whether funds were of 1/2 lemon, 2 T flour, 1-4 c boiling available or not? And what of the water. Cook together until thick teachers today? They are serving Cool. For cookie dough use sugar in a worse crisis than ever before. Their responsibility is greater. Environment is more destructive in its effect on children. The teacherload is almost doubled. In spite of all this, the teacher is again leading in welfare activities. There may hot oven 475. be a delay in pay yet the work of

whites, 1 t baking powder, 11/2 chopped English walnut meats, 1 from the lives of children that come from homes filled with sorrow and suffering because of the depression? cake flour, 1 lb. chopped dates, 1-8 son, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Jessie from homes filled with sorrow and t salt. Beat egg yolks until light, Mrs. Bo Barrett and Mrs. Nolan Harris. Who is it that inspires children with courage and ambition? Who gether 3 times. Add dates and nuts teaches them to look forward to to flour, rubbing well through flour better days? Who is it that is sav- so as to separate them. Add to egg ng civilization in these dark days? and sugar mixture. Fold in stiffly "All honor, therefore, to the beaten egg whites. Pour into greased eacher of 1933. Your services will tin to 1 inch in thickness. When be appreciated and rewarded in due taken from oven let stand in pan time by a grateful people. Your until cool. Cut in bars 1 to 3 inches courage and your devotion stand and roll in powdered sugar. Bake of Miss Iva Ben Bowrey, with a

(See COOKIE JAR, Page 5.)

Club Rush Due After Next Week

One more week of vacation, and Pampa women will launch a busy club and social season. September will see the opening of federated club and parent-Teacher association seasons, for which preparation has been made during August.

Announcement of two completed club programs was made last week. The Child Study club arranged its ccurse for the year at a called business meeting with Mrs. Robert Gilchriest, president. Its season starts A September 21. Opening Dates Set.

An introductory meeting tomorrow evening at the city club rooms will Theater season, formally set for September 11.

Members of the American Asso-

ciation of University Women here decided recently to open their year bers will attend an open pre-seawith an entertainment September honoring new members. NRA Interests Women.

In addition to these preliminary activities of clubs which were idle during the summer, the past week saw club women interested in a will begin September 11. Seven onecounty-wide meeting to study con- act plays are scheduled for meetsumer aims of the NRA. More than ings that will be attended by mem-125 women attended the meeting bers and season ticket holders Tuesday, and were told that fur- Talks on various stage topics, and ther assistance would be asked of special music are planned to comthem in supporting the national plete programs at business meetprogram in Gray county.

Announcement of definite plans for county Parent-Teacher associations have not yet been made, but their programs will get under way soon after the opening of school.

Bridge clubs and other purely social groups will also resume regular meetings starting next week, while church organizations which have observed a vacation schedule will return to their usual program Camp; music, Mrs. J. W. Garman;

Recent Bride Is **Complimented At** Shower of Week

Mrs. Harold Baer, who recently returned from a wedding trip to Colorado. was complimented with a shower at the home of Mrs. William Jackson last week. The bride was Miss Daphna Lunsford before her marriage.

Guests at the show spent, the afternoon embroidering tea towels, which were presented the hon-

oree with other gifts for her new home. Ice cream and cake were served to the bride and Mesdames Luie Behrends, Ernest Crane, Lyman Jackson, J. S. Baird, Roy Kretz-meier, Carl Baer, Lunford, Harry

Clare McSpedden of Shamrock and Baird, Miss Isabel Baer, Miss Etta Miss Willa Rea Sappington of Den-Reed, Roy and Doris Jackson, Mary Kretzmeier, and Bobby Hoare.

Pleasing Variety

Menus and Recipes Prepared by Department of Home Ecnomics, Texas State College for Women. DENTON, Aug. 26.-There is nothng more pleasing after a meal than kind of cookies our "mothers" used to make when we were young. The ways had goodies was the greatest delight after school. These days have not gone forever for we still cook boooks which are as good as be selected from members. we have many other new ones which

SUGAR COOKIES: One-half cup sired. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a

FILLED COOKIES: 1 c chopped raisins, figs or dates, 1 c sugar, juice Cool. For cookie dough use sugar cookie recipe. Roll as plain sugar on which her symbol will be worked cookies then cut in rounds. Put teaspoon filling on round of cookie dough. Cover this with another round of cookie dough, press edges together. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in DATE BARS: 5 egg yolks, 5 egg

out as a safeguard of our demo-cracy and as the hope of the na-SPRITZ COOKI

SPRITZ COOKIES: 1 c butter, 3 c sugar, 2½ c cake flour. Cream A. B. Sumner. All parent-teacher workers are urged to inform themselves fully as butter, add sugar, mix thoroughly. sired on the ungreased cookie sheet. McKamey, Helencost of living. As commodity prices the underpaid teachers, but also grees.

PUBLIC AND CLUB PRO-GRAMS SCHEDULED FOR SEASON

complete program for the Little Theater season has been announced by Mrs. H. H. Hicks, program chairman, and work has started on yearbooks to be issued precede the opening of the Little soon. The Little Theater's public program, consisting of four major plays, has already been announced.

Members and prospective memson meeting tomorrow evening, when selection of a cast for the first public play, "Gold

will start. Short Plays Planned

The formal program for the year ings.

Officers and committee chairmen for the year follow:

President, I. A. Freeman, vice president; Paul LeBeuf, secretary, Mrs. Earl Powell; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Goldston; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. M. Conley; business manager, Mrs. Ruba McConnell; technician, Edward Damon; program Mrs. H. H. Hicks; properties, Paul play reading-casting, Mrs. T. F. Morton; publicity, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; membership, Mrs. R. S. Lawrence; director at large, James Todd Jr.

Program of Year The program outline has been arranged as follows: September 11: One act play,

Suds and Duds" September 25: President's din-October 9: Business meeting

Talk, How to Secure Sound Ef-October 19-20: Three-act play, Gold in The Hills"

October 23: One-act play, "Hist, She's a Man." November 13: Business meeting. Special musical program with Mrs. Garman in charge.

November 27: Business meeting. Talk, Stage Terms and Their Mean-December 5: Three-act play, "He Who Gets Slapped.'

"Grandma and Mistletoe" January 8: Business meeting. January 22: Business meeting

Talk, Stage Lights. February 12: One-act play, "The Case vs. Casey" February 26: Business meeting Special musicale, February 27: Three-act play

Dear Me March 12: Business session. Talk Make-up. March 26: One-act play, "I Want to Get Married".

April 9: Business meeting, review of current New York stage April 20: Three-act play, "Cat and the Canary".

April 23: One-act play, "A Fat

Chance to Get Thin" May 14: Business meeting. Talk, Voice Culture. May 28: One-act play, "Jealous" -Certainly Not". Membership lists for the season

are to be made up by October 1,

and casts for the three-act plays as well as the one-act dramas will Membership cards will be issued at the meeting tomorrow, and with them each member will receive a copy of the organization's constitution and by-laws, prepared in

booklet form. Camp Fire Girls **Plan Candy Sale**

were made for a candy sale next week, was held by Camp Fire Girls Friday afternoon at their club house on West Francis street.

Each girl started work on a rug, company here will be present at the next meeting to demonstrate sewing machine attachment for working the symbol. Members present Friday were

Roberta O'Hara, Kathleen O'Hara, Herma Beckham, Edith Beckham, Anna Mae Jones, Catherine Culberson, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Jessie

ABC Club Plans All-Day Meeting

covered dish lunch at noon, was egg yolks, 1 t almond flavoring, 2-3 when they met Thursday with Mrs.

> At the close of the afternoon, re-Christine and Waldean Dickinson, Ann Clayton, Willie Isbell, Iva Ben . Bowrey, Ethel Hamilton, and Rob-erta Montgomery.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Miss Sally Pearson attended a recent and Navy club dance in a

and white striped mouss

soie worn over a taffeta slip.

had huge, puffed sleeves, a taffeta

sash, and a corsage of bright field

at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in

ing. Burial will follow in Fairview

cemetery in charge of the G. C.

Besides his parents, the child is

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt's trip into the wilds north of the St. Lawrence river, where he had hoped to secure Joe Lazarre's aid against the Mask, New York killer, has failed. He found Lazarre in a croks' club the night it was sacked and burned by hi-jackers Captain Dollaire, Colin dragged LaZarre, badly wounded, from the burning "club," but was forced to leave him behind. But he met and fell in love with Germaine Tremblay-whom he also has had to leave in Canada. A Boston costumer has made Colin a new face, but Colin has not found a clue to the whereabouts of the Mask, although he has searched New York for a month. He reviews his course.

IN THE DARK

And so it had been decided that Colin would have full support and help of Butch Connal's gang-but that they would work apart. Therefore it was Papa Goyette who had supplied Clarkie Lunn with a "reputation"-not as that of a crook of high degree, but as one of those in whose past the police would take an abiding interest if certain intimate details were but known.

It was also Papa Goyette who had secured his entree into this rooming house which was a hangout of well-dressed gentry outside

Butch Connal and his mob had unceasingly-and Butch, when he communicated by a phone was known as Martel. And he. Colin, had not spared himself. Days



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and nights of it! His knowledge of the dens and dives that, not so long ago, he had frequented in earch of other material had stood him in good stead so far as gaining admission thereunto was conhe had also haunted virtually every night club in New York.

A stray word, a whisper, a conidence exchanged behind the unhallowed portals of the underworld where daylight never entered—that was what he had sought and hoped for. But he had been unrewarded. The Wine Press was as much of a mystery as ever. Never had he heard so much as a mention of the ing that they were going up the

Reddy's letter was still figuratively speaking in his pocket. He did even know whether Lazarre had lived or died. Butch Connal had uncovered nothing. There had lub at the Cascade river.

Well, there was probably a very good reason for that. They were were concerned. keeping under cover. Before he had left Boston the newspapers had floated again before his mind's eye: INTERNATIONAL COUNTER-

FEITING PLANT UNCOVERED

It was the first inkling he had had of the actual nature of the Mask's "interests" on the north shore. He could not say that he had been startled. What had interested him far more was the "stories" that the papers had run day by day. They had supplied some details, of course, that he had not heretofore known; but anything concrete in the way of a clue and ainly had not blazed any trail for him to follow. Perhaps, though, he might have overlooked something. He pieced the stories together again in his mind.

A few days after he had left on the Bonaventure, a fisherman from Cap a l'Orage, passing the mouth of the Cascade river, had noticed that the club had been down. The fisherman had landed discovered the wreckage of the power plant and the bodies of two murdered men-one of whom he knew to be Kenniston. He had returned post-haste to Cap al'Oroge out of luck!' and had made his report. A crossing was at once made to Gaspe coast and the wires had begun to

in the twinkling of an eye Cap a l'Orage had emerged from obscurity into the fierce glare of newspaper publicity! Well, as had been so often said, it was an ill wind that blew nobody good. Madame Frenier's Hotel du Canada must have done a thriving business! By planes, by boats from the Gaspe shore, police and reporters had flocked in to the scene-and Cap a l'Orage had automatically

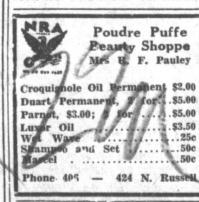
become their headquarters. Below the ground level of the wrecked power house had been found the presses-and the numerous plates that proclaimed the uses to which the presses had been worthwhile value behind such nations' genuine notes, had been masterfully reproduced in various de-

winter. Who would think of dig- was going to make a night of it ging up the cement flooring of but you never can tell. They may the power house, or dream that, un-derneath a modern and up-to-date nop to it. I know you ain't never printing plant had been installed lamped his map and don't know that was capable of turning out a him, but you'll find the dope waityear's supply of spurious notes in ing for you. The drunk in the bar a few months or so—and without Get me? So long."

working overtime at that!

Kenniston's life had been laid bare from the day of his birth, but laire-here in New York again! Had around him? No one knew. Gregg, later identified by Dr. Tremblay as break at last! If Dollaire was over trail ended there.

Who had blown up the power house? Very few of the spurious notes had been found—but Kennis-



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to today's

HENRY HUDSON sailed in the Half Moon for the Dutch. CARSON CITY is the capital of Nevada. The Cuban flag is RED. WHITE and BLUE.

ton's men turned against him, put him on the spot and made off with the notes? Or what? Who were the two men who, giving names as Larocque and Bolduc, had arrived in Cap a l'Orage, announccoast to visit friends at Seven Islands; but, instead of boarding the Bonaventure in due course, had mysteriously disappeared?

There had been no mention been no trace of Lazarre or any of nothing in the published news that Lazarre's companions since the had afforded him any help. Lazarre night of Dollaire's attack upon the and his companions might as well never have existed so far as their identity and present whereabouts

No mention of one Anatole Bouchard either! Therefore Bouchard had the story. The caption of one was still at Cap a l'Orage—and was in particular, set in lurid type and probably engaged in drinking himblazened across the front page, self into a state of coma; for, other ance must inevitably have attracted attention too!

Cap a l'Orage! He would . have liked to know more of what was going on at Cap a l'Orage day by day. No; that was not at all what he meant! He jumped to his feet and began to pace the room once

ng of now. It was news of Germaine he wanted. It was an impossible situation for them both vet one where a false move or the slightest slip would spell disaster.

She had unhesitatingly agreed that his connection with the north shore should be entirely severed for the time being, even though by some roundabout way it was possible that a means of communication might be happy solution for either of them-but, with their world at stake, the only safe one He halted abruptly in his stride

A voice was calling from the hall: "Heh, Clarkie! You're wanted on the phone. Not a dame-you're Colin opened the door and step-

ped out "Thanks!" he said to an empty

There was a telephone booth here on the ground floor-its soundproof quality unquestionably guaranteed by virtue of its environment. Colin entered the booth.

"Hello," he said Butch Connal's voice came over

the wire: 'That you, Clarkie?" "Okay-Martel," Colin answered

shoot. "I just got tipped off by one of That rum-runner guy you was telling me about is town-usual business. You know

Colin caught his breath. There was only one "rum-runner guy" he a vast scale—the paper currency of Connal. Dollaire! And from what many nations, where there was Bolduc had said, Dollaire at times sold his wares in New York.

"Sure!" he said. "Well," said Butch Connal "he's over at Spinelli's hobnobbing with A salmon club! Closed tight each a booze baron. It looks like they nop to it. I know you ain't never

Colin hung up the receiver. The blood was tingling in his veins. Dolwho were the men he had gathered | Dollaire underrated the Mask-or was he merely contemptuous? A a patient he had once visited at there at Spinelli's it was a hunthe club, was simply Gregg. The dred-to-one bet that the Mask, or some of his minions, hot on Dollaire's trail, would be there too. Colin raced back to his room for his hat, and, a minute later, left

> Copyright 1933, Frank L. Packard) Colin meets, tomorow, an inebriated gentleman who also is full of information.

> Harry Whistler suffered the loss f one finger and had two other fingers badly mangled yesterday in

Judge and Mrs. E. J. Pickens enertained with a fish fry at Studer lake Tuesday. Judge and Mrs. W.

Mrs. George Mathers and Mrs. E. R. Cloyd were co-hostesses Wednesday with a morning and an afternoon bridge party at the Mathers

Auxiliary Election. SHAMROCK, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. An-

drew Neal was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary last week, to succeed Mrs. C. T. Palmer. were named delegates to the state Lions club luncheon Tuesday. convenion at Wichita Falls starting Sunday.

president of the district union. Club entertainments of the past as a result of an operation. week include the Priscilla club, with one Dollaire. No; there had been Mrs. M. E. Risk hostess; the S. and P. club, entertained by Mrs. Madge

> at the home of Mrs. W. H. Walker, sa university this summer, has her Crandall and Miss McLevin of Florida were among the guests.

Club Fair Planned

WHEELER, Aug. 26.-Plans for the annual home demonstration club | Tulsa university. wise, Bouchard's sudden disappear- | fair, to be held at Wheeler Sept. 15 | The Canadian baseball team deand 16, were made by the club coun- feted Perryton 11 to 9 last Sunday. cil recently. Mrs. C. M. Hampton, Mrs. Winnie Loter, and Mrs. Glenn Williams were named on arrangement committees.

Emmett Keeney of Laketon were Jewell Bowers of Pampa and Joe married August 16 at the home of the groom's brother in Roswell, it has been announced. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis. The couple are at home in Laketon.

Talent drawn from various church groups of the city will present a pagenant, "Challenge of the Cross," at the Methodist church Sunday of tartar, 1 c butter, 3 c

Revelers club at her home at Alli-McCrohan was hostess with a bridge party at her country home.

Locke-Pond Wedding. of Miss Paulean Pond and Claude B. Locke Jr. was solemnized Saturday at the Methodist parsonage at Pampa. The Rev. C. A. Long, pas-

tor, read the ceremony. The bride has made her home the past nine menths with her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Talley, in Miami, and has made raisin salad, milk chocolate, spritz many friends here. Mr. Locke is one of the city's most popular young business men.

Three new members, Betty Locke Marie Southard and Ardena Shield were welcomed to the Willing Workers 4-H club when it met with Betty Dean Dunivan recently. The Green Lake club met last week with Edna

Bentley-Brumley.

McLEAN, Aug. 26 .- Miss Marion Brumley and Fred Bentley were married August 22 at Savre. Okla. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Brumley of Stinnett, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bentley of Mc-

birthday Friday afternoon with an Founders Day. Mr. and Mrs. Goice cream social. There were 48 million of Pampa were among the

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will convene in Miami August 28. The grand jury comprises C. C. Alfred Cowan, Wesley Davis, R. Ewing of Pampa were among the Dallas George, Ralph Hale, H. H. Hoskins, Vance King, R. B. Math-E. C. Meador, Hollis Gossett, W. R. Morrison, L. L. Padgett, A. B. Carruth, Duncan Clark, W. W. Maddux, C. W. Osborne.

The Miami public schools will open September 4. Coach Ellis Locke left for the Chicago Century of Progress Saturday.

McLEAN, Aug. 26. - Rev. T. M. Johnson and Rev. John H. Crow Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Robert Roach were the principal speakers at the Mrs. A. A. Tampke, wife of the

Several local women will be on the McLean high school, was able to program of the North Fork Baptist hear the program given by Mr. M. U. at McLean Wednesday. Tampke's boys over an Amarillo Mrs. B. F. Kersh of Shamrock is broadcasting station, although she was confined to a hospital in Pampa

CANADIAN, Aug. 26.—Ella Mae Lee, a graduate of Canadian high Glass; and the Tuesday bridge club, school who has been attending Tul-Mrs. O. P. Purcell was hostess picture in the current issue of Colwith bridge at her home. Mrs. A. B. lege Humor with this accompanying comment: Ella Mae Lee is proof that women athletes can make beau- In Winter Wool Frocks ty contest judges sit up and take

SHAMROCK, Aug. 26 .- T. B. Morgan, 85, died at Mobeetie this week and was buried in the cemetery Mis: Odell Lewis of Wheeler and there. Among his survivors are Mrs.

Gray County, Greeting:

PEANUT COOKIES: 2 c brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 t soda, 1 t cream pastry flour, 1 c chopped peanuts. Cream butter, add sugar and beaten eggs, sift flour, soda and cream of son last week, and Miss Jacqueline tartar together and add. Mix thoroughly. Add chopped peanuts. Chill dough then roll out and cut or form in rolls size of small tumbler. Chill until firm, slice, place on greased Miami, Aug. 26.—The marriage baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 475 degrees.

Menus.

BREAKFAST: Blackberries and cream, bran muffins, butter, peach preserves, coffee. LUNCH: Toasted minced ham and same. egg sandwich, apple, celery, and

DINNER: Fried chicken, gravy potatoes on helf shell, new peas in cream, not biscuits, cucumber tomato salad, iced tea temps papers. cookies. mato salad, iced tea, lemon, pepper-

mint ice cream, filled cookies. BREAKFAST: Grapes, soft cooked eggs, bacon, toast, butter, coffee. LUNCH: Stuffed peppers, mashed otatoes, whole wheat bread, Spanish salad, prung whip, peanut cook-

DINNER: Roast a la Shapleigh, rice and tomatoes, cream cauliflower, pineapple cheese salad, Zwiebach

dinner, held in the Masonic because of rainy weather was given by the Eastern Star chapter Tues-Mrs. Luther Petty celebrated her day in celebration of the order's

Cuyler Study club met recently with Mrs. Donald Biederwell and

CLARENDON, Aug. 26.—The first bale of this season's cotton was Four-Year Old brought to Clarendon Tuesday by T. H. Hawthorne. The cotton was grown on the Salmon farm in the Brice community. Willard Walkinhorst, 4, only son the First Christian church with the of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walkinhorst

Sixteen old and prospective Clarendon high Bronchos held the first workout of the season Monday afternoon. Coaches Stocking and Hutdied in a local hospital Friday night ton have not returned to the city residents of Pampa for five years. survived by three grandparents, Mr. Mr. Walkinhorst is a carpenter. and Mrs. P. O. Manion of Austrana,

LeFORS, Aug. 26.—At a called session of the quarterly conference of the Methodist church, Wednesday night, Ownby Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, was recommended to the district conference of the Clarendon district for a icense to preach. He will enter vocational agriculture teacher in Wesley college this fall.

W. B. Weatherred and Ben Guill, teachers at the Hopkins schools, will receive degrees at W. T. S. T. C. Thursday.

WHEELER, Aug. 26.—W. Veale has been appointed county administrator for Wheeler county. Prairie chicken hunting in Wheeler county this year has been prohibited and will be a violation of

Snangles Are Used

PARIS (AP)—Spangles shimmer notice. She swims, skates, rides and in the weave of a number of new plays tennis, basketball and golf at winter wool frocks shown in recent fashion shows. Round black pailettes are woven into numerous black or dark hued wools, while little gold spangles gleam from others. Gold and silver threads are woven into others which are called

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

You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the estate of William M. Heisler, deceased to appear at the September term of he county court of Gray county to be holden at the court house there of in Pampa on the first Monday is September, 1833, the same being the fourth day of september 1932, to contest, should they desire to do so, the final account and application for discharge of J. B. Bourland, administrator of said estate of William M. Heisler, deceased, filed in Cause No. 407 on the 6th day of July, 1933, which said final account and application will then and there by such court be acted on.

Herein fail not but have you be fore said court on the first day of September term, 1933, of the Gray county court of Gray county. Texas this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the

Witness Charlie Thut, Clerk of the county court of Gray county at Pampa, Texas.

Clerk of the County Court, Gray County, Texas.

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Miller, Texas director of the that "Texas had vindicated its

last democratic national campaign, right to claim being the nation's

TEXAS 'LOYALTY'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 26 (AP)-

said tonight in commenting on in-

complete and unofficial

banner democratic state."

from the election on repeal and beer

Precinct No. 10 Complete returns from the Pam-

Home rule amendment-For 350,

Relief bond amendment—For 387,

Beer amendment—For 313, Ag-

Tax amendment - For 365, Ag-

21st amendment-For 289, Against

Beer amendment (local option)-

Precinct No. 11

Complete returns from the Kings-

Home rule amendment-For 26,

Relief bond amendment-For 27,

Beer amendment-For 21, Against

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (A)-Approxi-

maetly three fifths of the Texas

counties heard from in today's local

option elections indicated, on the

face of incomplete and unofficial

returns, they had chosen to remain

Among those whose votes were

dry were Navarro, Orange, Concho,

Hill, Smith, Castro, Runnels, Mit-

chell, Nolan, Eastland, Jones, Hale,

man, Taylor, one precinct of Lamb,

Lubbock, Erath, Cochran, Crosby,

Dawson, Dickens, Gaines, Garza

Hockley, Terry, Brown, Jack Clay,

Young, Foard, Collingsworth, Chil-

Baylor, Midland, Ector, Nueces, Howard, Stephens, Dallas, Tarrant

Sutton, Shackleford, one precinct of

Stonewall, Bell, Travis, Gray, Collin,

Uvalde, Wichita, McLennan, Arch-

Fort Worth reported that out of 87 complete boxes and 11 incom-plete, the vote in Tarrant county

showed 11,559 for local option legali-

zation of beer and 5,584 against.

on the basis of nearly complete re-

turns. Garland, in the county, vot-ed 125 to 65 to remain dry, while

Carrollton, a town in the northern

part of the county, voted 59 to 45 for legalization of beer. Drys were

leading in precinct 4 in the Univer-

sity Park, where Southern Metho-

By a majority of almost 4 to 1

Jefferson county, in which Beaumont and Port Arthur both are sit-

uated, repealed its local option dry law. Returns were 8,152 favoring sale of beer to 2,118 against. Neither

city was ever dry but several pre-

national prohibition repealed local option laws and united in making

JOINS NEWSPAPERS

Roosevelt, today joined the staff of a Los Angeles newspaper as its

precincts 7 and 8.

he county wet.

er. Cottle, and Wilbarger

included Potter

a precinct are as follows:

Against 47.

ainst 129.

Against 7.

gainst 55.

For 305, Against.

For 22, Against 15,

elections held.

dress and Hall.

Relief bond amendment-For 43 Beer amendment-For 24, Against

Tax amendment—For 38, Against 21st amendment-For 19, Against amendment (local option)-

For 19, Against 35. Precinct No. 5 Complete returns from the Mc-Lean precinct are as follows: Home rule amendment-For 125,

Relief bond amendment-For 196. Against 54. Beer amendment-For 83, Against Tax amendment-For 217, Against

21st amendment-For 72, Against Beer amendment (local option-For 75, Against 188. Precinct No. 6 Complete returns from the Laketon precinct are as follows:

Home rule amendment-For Relief bond amendment-For 25, Beer amendment-For 31, Against Tax amendment—For 29, Against 21st amendment—For 29, Against

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Precinct No. 8 Complete returns from the Hopkins precinct are as follows: Home rule amendment For 0 Against 0. Relief bond amendment-For 34, Against 2 Beer amendment-For 30, Against Tax amendment-For 33, Against 6

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Lane Sisters Arthur Barton

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For 30, Against 8.

For 11, Against 4.

Precinct No. 7

rington precinct are as follows:

Complete returns from the Far-

Relief bond amendment-For 12,

Beer amendment-For 12, Against

Tax amendment-For 14, Against

21st amendment-For 11, Against

Beer amendment (local option-

rule amendment-For 14,

21st amendment-For 29, Against Beer amendment (local option) -For 28, Against 9. Precinct No. 9 Complete returns from the East Pampa precinct are as follows: Home rule amendment-For 183, Against 30.

Relief bond amendment-For 224, dry. There were 188 local option Beer amendment-For 171, Against Tax amendment-For 192, Against 21st amendment-For 177, Against Throckmorton, Haskell, Knox, Cole-

Beer amendment (local option)-Beer amendment (local option- For 171, Against 72.

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receive your Want Ad, helping 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 re-Tax amendment-For 28, Against serves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings 21st amendment-For 21, Against and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed Beer amendment (local optionobjectionable.

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 2c word, minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. le per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues

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For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments and rooms by week or month. American Hotel, 219 East Francis. north of Chevrolet garage. 26p-144 FOR RENT-Two-room apartment. All bills paid. 506 North Frost.

FOR RENT-Bed room with adjoin-Dallas county voted to erase its ing to dry local option law 16,288 to 7,781, 594-W. ing bath. 315 North Gray, Phone FOR RENT—North side of unfur-ished stucco duplex, Inquire 404 N. Hell or call 1036-W. 3c-124 FOR RENT-Clean modern tworooms with bill paid. No children. 115 Wynne. 5 blocks east of bank.

dist university is situated, and in FOR RENT Bedroom for rent, adjoining bath. 426 N. Wynne. FOR RENT-Four-room, also tworoom furnished houses, Mrs. Er-rington. One block north of Baker's

store on Borger highway. For Sale or Trade ed dry in days before state and FOR SALE Arts Cafeffor sale or lease. Good business propostil for some one. 311½ West Foster.

FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey cows, new load just arrived, heavy produc-ers. 3 miles south Humble camp. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. (P)—E1- ers. 3 miles south Humble camp and ½ mile west. E. C. Barrett.

Miscellaneous

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Wanted

WANTED - Unencumbered house keeper and care of small girl. Ap ply high school office. WANTED TO RENT-Five-room modern house, unfurnished. Write Box AGG, Pampa NEWS. 3p-122 WANTED—Good used light car. Coupe preferred. Write particu-

lars to Box 10, Pampa NEWS. -3p WANTED-Reliable man merchanically inclined with car and sales ability. An attraction proposition f you qualify. For appointment can

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Mr. Mahan, Sunday, Adams hotel President Says DRIVING TO Tyler and return this week will take three passengers. Box "S" care NEWS. 1p-122 WANTED-Capable woman, twenty to forty years of age for pleasant job, home and wages. Give detailed qualificiations first letters, Box "L' Care of NEWS. WANTED—To buy good used fur-niture. Will pay cash. See W. O. Davis Furniture Co. 317 S. Cuy-

WANTED-By man and wife, three or four room furnished MODERN apartment. Phone room 411, Schneider hotel or 344. 1p-121 WANTED-Two passengers for Dallas. Texas. Leave Pampa 5 a. m. Monday, Aug. 28. Phone 18.

Lost and Found

OST-Black and white Scheaffer surge." fountain pen. Name on side. Reward for return to J. B. Massa. Rail- drive for the first time since his oad commission. OST-Silver Persian cat. Reward in inaugurating the new deal for Return to 312 N. Somerville.

1c-122 Tabulation at McKinney of 16 the nation principle of "local compoxes in Collin county showed the munity—that no individual, no famcounty favored local option by a ily, has a right to do things which

Recovery Act Is Now Succeeding

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 26. P)-President Roosevelt today declared the national recovery drive 3c-122 for more jobs and more pay to be succeeding with a unanimity of the people, "unequalled since the war days" bringing the country "back to better times.

In the bright sun on the Vassar college campus the president told the people of his home county who gathered to welcome him home that "the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward

Speaking publicly on the recovery

3c intensive days at the white house America, Mr. Roosevelt put emphasis into his words declaring new policy to be one extending to hurt the neighbors.'

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FROM SELLING OR BUYING BEER

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (A)—Elaborate breweries to supply Texans with beer tion, has asked Charley Lockhart,

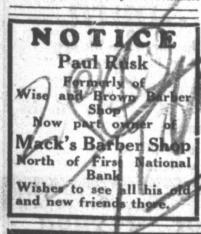
which amendment of the state con- stamps so shipments can start on stitution to allow the manufacture the stroke of midnight September cided the brewers have outlined a in Texas. program that they believe will adewent dry in May of 1919.

pated that between 12 and 15 brew- which would make the Alamo City eries would be in operation within a short time. In addition Texas state. will find ample source of supply from Mexican breweries and from breweries in neighboring states in event the domestic output proves in-

cated the consumption of beer in der of brewers' yeast for delivery Texas would aggregate 3,290 000 bar- as soon as election results have been

A survey of brewers' plans showed there would be no lack of brewing breweries in Fort Worth were con-

Harry Mitchell, Juarez cafe operator, was prepared to start con- Braunfels were prepared to begin struction of a brewery in El Paso. A brewery of 200 barrels capacity was planned for Beaumont. Galveston has a plant available



READJUSTMENT COUNCIL IS

Approval of Codes.

istration in Washington.

until official changes are made.

for making brew, but the owners have announced no program. One brewery was under construction at Houston and others were planned. LAW FORBIDS MINORS No arrangements have been made for a brewery in Dallas.

Brewery Capital. In San Antonio two breweries were ready for business. The San Antonio Brewing association, reputedly plans have been made by Texas the largest in Texas before prohibistate treasurer, for immediate de-Contingent on today's election, at livery of \$12,000 in state beer tax and sale of the beverage was de- 14, the date beer can legally be sold

Contract for construction of the quately slake a thirst of 14 years Sabinis brewery of Mexico at San the presidential code as signed. It standing. Beer was outlawed along Antonio will be awarded Wedneswith hard liquors when the state day. There also were prospects that the Mexican brewery at San Luis Po-The Texas Beer association antici- tosi would be moved to San Antonio,

> In Fort Worth, one brewery will be ready by September 15 to start delivery of 3,000 cases a day. The company last night completed its determined

> Construction of three additional templated. Breweries at Shiner and New

distribution of the foamy liquid. all branches of the brewing indus-

Manufacturers will be charged annual license fee of \$500. General distributors will pay \$200 oranch retailers \$50. General discussion of the place is fully approved in Washington. Just because some industry has proposed a code does not mean that this will be the code finributors parate hornes and be required ach place or business. Countries and be fallowed to be heard within five days. No li-

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ist of their agents with the secretary of state. Accurate records of sales must be made by manufacurers and distributors.

Ages Specified Sales will not be permitted to persons under 21 years old and no sales can be made on Sundays or election days. Campaign contributions by liquor dealers is barred. Employment of females or males under 18 in beer establishments will be an offense.

Use of the vertisements subjects licenses to revocation. Revocation also would be the penalty for permitting disorderly or immoral practices and for making illegal sales.

No blinds or barriers on doors or windows of retail places will be permitted and painting or covering the windows so as to obstruct the view of the general public will not be al-

Local officials may prohibit sales within 300 feet of a church, school or other educational institution. An absolute ban is placed on sales within 300 feet of state owned property



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and until it is finally accepted. Eagle Is Watching.

The local council is of the opinion that a large majority of owners and station attendants. managers in Pampa are endeavoring ohnson says that the blue eagle monthly. Presidential Agreement Fits ng outside Many Instances Pending

in Pampa be under the protection week. Four consecutive days off in of the blue eagle by September 1, and any four weeks' period may be used consumers are captioned not to be in lieu of one day weekly. In order that employers and empoyes may understand the application of the presidential agreement to their businesses and jobs the takes a little time for everything to any 24-hour period, excepting the Pampa Readjustment council will be adjusted. Owners and managers day preceding a legal holiday when from time to time publish recent are again reminded that the post- the maximum hours shall not exceed rulings and interpretations that office has blank agreements and 10. Minimum pay \$13 per week. have been given out by the admin-The rulings below have been made September 1. It is intended to start less. recently and are presented for the the comprehensive consumers' caminformation of all concerned. This paign in the near future, and the information is taken from tempo-

rary codes and exceptions, and take the Blue Eagle.

the place of certain provisions in Important things: A survey by the association indi000 and has placed a tentative ordiscussed but it is thought related to the various lines of business hour. Office and sales help must and April 14. discussed, but it is thought wise to be paid not less than \$14 per week. | Laundry: Maximum hours for

that employes may understand week 48 hours. This applies to own- office employes 45 per week; for en- S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle trade at midtheir duties and rights as thoroughly ers of barber or beauty shops active- gineers, firemen, and maintenance western markets was slow throughas the managers themselves understand them. It has come to the work as well as the employes. Serv- wages productive labor 20 cents per classes of cattle under pressure attention of the Readjustment coun- ice in finishing patrons who arrive hour; engineers, firemen, and main- There was a liberal movement of ci that managers are, in a few in- before the time the shop closes sha!! tenance employes 35 cents per hour; grainfed steers and long yearlings stances, complying with some pro- be computed in the total number of office employes at the rate of \$12 and closing trade was very slow at Prevision was made for licensing posed code that they expect to be hours worked, and no over time for a 40-hour week. approved rather than the temporary shall be paid for such services.

codes or agreements that have been approved in Washington. The council points out that the presidential employed more than 48 hours per in any one week. code as signed should be complied its place is fully approved in Washmean that this will be the code fin- hours per week. The above maxi- per hour. Overtime must be paid ally approved and no manager of a mum hours do not apply to regis- at the rate of time and one-third. the presidential agreement units levy one-hal the state license famous distributor will be probabiled from owning ally stock or iterest in retail dispensaries.

On the presidential agreement units levy one-hal the state license famous form owning ally stock or iterest in retail dispensaries.

On the presidential agreement units levy one week in the southern group of states and \$14 per week in the southern group of states and \$14 per week in the northern group. It is to the credit of the county judge. No certificate of the county judge is \$13 per week in the southern group of states and \$14 per week in the northern group. It is to the credit of the local druggists that they voluntarily accept the minimum wage to which he is entirely accept the minimum wage to whom acceptance the proposed the proposed that the proposed the p business should accept it in place of tered and assistant registered phar- Employes must not work more than Foreign manufacturers distribut- with less than six months experience titled. These employes include, ing in Texas must file an accredited in retail stores may be paid \$2 per among others, garage mechanics, taxi cab drivers (if not owners o

Filling Stations: The petroleum code stipulates 48 hours for gas

Fluid Milk Dealers.: Accountant to cooperate, and that very few, if clerical, cashier, office help, not any, are looking about for a subter- more than 40 hours in any one week, luge or chance for evasion. General subject to ten per cent tolerance Factory, plant workers is one of its eyes looking inside a mechanical workers, and other insiness house and that it can see side employes, 48 hours except in control of the management. Route It is desired that every business salesmen not more than six days per

too quick to condemn any legitimate | Groceries: Maximum hours 48 per business, for it is realized that it week and not more than 8 hours in there is still time to sign it and Employes with less than 6 months

Ice Industry: Minimum wages of slogan will be "Follow the Sign of ical are fixed at 221/2 cents per hour. Exception is made in the case of apprentice drivers who shall be paid Bakeries: Clerical and sales em- pot less than -18 cents per hour. expected that all employers and plcyes in retail bakery shops must Office and clerical employes must the day on both active months. employes will conform to the presi- not be employed for more than a 48 work no more than 40 hours in any dential code 100 per cent unless and hour week. Bakery shop employes one week or more than 8 hours in shall not be employed for more than any one day. Other employes not 6,201, for season 433,600, last sea-The interpretations given below a 44 hour week in machine bakeries to work more than 48 hours per are only a few that have been made, nor more than 54 hour week in week advanced over the entire year but are the most important ones handcraft shops nor more than 8 provided that such employes shall 311,050. pertaining to the various industries hours per day except when, on cer- not work more than 56 hours in any at New and business mentioned. Heretofore tain occasions, 10 hours per day are one week during the period ending Houston 80,279, last year 65,588. group meetings of managers have permitted. Bakeries shall not pay October 15 nor more than 40 hours been held and applications of the employes less than 30 cents per in any one week between October 16 358, last year.

publish any important information Barber and Beauticians: Maximum productive labor 45 per week; for ly working at harbering or in beauty employes 55 per week. Minimum out the week with most all killing

Restaurants: Deduction for meals Drug Stores: For stores open seven for restaurant employes shall not finished offend of with a few highly days per week no employe shall be exceed 25 cents per meal or \$3 total Tips shall not be week and no employe shall be em- considered a part of the remunera- at eight markets totaled 188,000 as with fully until the code that takes ployed more than eight hours during tion of any employe. Maximum any 24-hour period, except male em- work week 48 hours for female employes working as waiters who shall ployes and 54 hours for male emnot be employed in excess of 54 ployes. Wages not less than 24 cents

week less than the minimum pro-barbers, beauticians, clerks in stores, thei rown cabs)

COTTON VERY QUIET NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26. (A)-In he absence of any influences from the stock market, cotton was quiet here today and prices fluctuated as well as the other, which is look- case of an emergency beyond the narrowly. An early advance met week-end liquidation and before the offerings were absorbed prices dropped 13 to 17 points from the There was some covering in final trading, however, and the market closed steady at net declines of 3 points on all active positions.

The opening was steady 7 to 8 cables and sterling.

The market soon turned quiet somewhat easier owing to the certificate of compliance before experience may be paid \$1 per week lack of buying support and some October traded down liquidation. to 9.56 and December to 9.77, or 13 employes other than office and cler- There was a rally of 4 to 6 points to 17 points below the early highs. in the late trading on shorts covering for over the week end. October closed at 9.59 and December

400,089 last season 316,713. Exports Port stock 2,983,131, last year 3,

Combined hipboard stock Orleans, Galveston and Spot sales at southern markets 25,-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. (A) (U prices 25 or more lower than last week's close. Bulk of fed steers sold finished offerings in Chicago up to 7.00 and above. Aggregate receipts compared with 183,114 last week and 220,445 the corresponding per-

Hogs are weak to unevenly lower as compared with last Saturday. most markets showing a decline of 10-15. St. Louis had a late top

Fat lambs trade was slow through out the week and closing quotations are unevenly 25-1.00 under a Yearlings were also under pressure and some weakness The week's supply approximated 310,000, an increase of 127,000 over last week and 112,000 short of a year ago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)-All grains scept corn, displayed a firmer tone cday despite the handicap of light and erratic trading.

Liverpool where prices were two cents a bushel higher in response to signing of the international wheat acreage pact led to scattered buying in Chicago which hoisted wheat one to two cents a bushel. Corn, howver displayed a sluggish tone and after sullenly following wheat higher at the opening reaacted and dropped below Friday's finish. Wheat closed firmer and 1/2 to

cent higher than Friday's close, corn weak, 1-8 to 3-8 lower, oats unchanged to 3-8 up, and provisions points up due to higher Liverpool 10 cents lower to 8 cents advanced. by millers.

> western Canada was the worst on Gats ran up and down with wheat

> there being little in the news to influence prices. Cash demand was fair and centered generally on September contracts. Rye also followed wheat. Provisions were mixed, lard ruling

inchanged to higher because of a good commission house demand, but

bellies were dull and weak lacking

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A mile at 60 is only a minute long. And every mile your V-8 travels, 12,000 of these small, closely-spaced explosions occur. The power impulses of the V-8 are so closely timed that they blend in one smooth continuous flow of power.

Now, it is natural that the small, confined combustion chambers should become pretty hot, each with its 1,500 explosions a mile. For remember, at 60 miles an hour, this is 1,500 explosions a minute for each of the 8 chambers. With fewer cylinders there would be just as many explosions per cylinder, but the flame would be larger. Heat, therefore, is not

there cylinder heads are of cast iron, as many are, this heat cannot escape as rapidly as is desirable. And so the engine has a tendency to "knock" or "ping". Thus, cast iron makes it necessary to hold a lower compression in the firing chamber, and this prevents getting the full power of the engine.

But the cylinder heads on the Ford V-8 are aluminum, which allows excess heat to escape three times as fast as cast iron does. Housewives who use aluminum cooking pans know that this material distributes heat evenly. Add to this that it dissipates excess heat quickly, and you get the reasons for its use in the Ford V-8.

Our aluminum cylinder head adds 10 horsepower to the V-8 engine, by permitting high compression—and it gets this increased horsepower without increasing the gas consumption. In fact, it uses less gas. Any grade of gas -with our aluminum cylinder heads-will give you

more power and economy. Premium fuels are not necessary. This is just another point where doing it better costs us more, but you get the benefit. An aluminum cylinder head costs four times as much as a cast from one. When we put two aluminum heads on the V-8 not one cent was added to the price of the car.

The customer gets the increased power, the greater economy and the better performance.

August 25, 1933

Horny Ford

HOLLYWOOD REVUE COMING TO LA NORA THEATER WEDNESDAY

DUNN'S STAGE

SCREEN STARS TO BE SEEN AT LOCAL THEATER

ENTERTAINMENT of an unusually high order is assured Pampa theater fans this week with the coming of Johnnie Dunn, stage and screen star, and his Hollywood revue to the La Nora Wednesday and Thursday. The usual film program will be shown as well.

Dunn's show has appeared in all of the bigger cities of the west coast and is moving into this section for the first time. Washington Review had this to say about the show:

"Something really different in stage entertainment came to Spokane today. It is the Hollywood rewhich combines an amusing plot action with a complete show embellished with a routine ensemble elaborately mounted and cos-

"Johnnie Dunn is presenting the Hollywood Revue, of 1933, entertainment which includes original music, songs and dances and hilarious patter, assembled to touch the high spots of the current show season in the west. Dunn, whose comedy is not over done, is a very clever chap on the stage, as well as on the screen. He plays classical numbers from his recent musical dance routine, with Ruth providing ager Tom Blair of the Pampa theand is a very clever dancer.

"In addition to Dunn, and being a big feature, is the funny black face team from Earl Carroll's Van- nal Dumb Dora lives up to her billlaughter with their very funny skit formance, and in doing so she boldoes it well. This team will long be remembered for their beautiful kid. harmony singing of popular south-

"Then there is sweet little Bet- | CVA" ty Gordon, also of the motion pic- throughout the performance. tures of Mack Sennett comedy lot, individual solos by the different who is very versatile; she plays members were well rendered and many musical instruments. She also does some fast dancing with "This show forms an entertainher two boy friends, Speck and ment value which is very hard to Don, which will find you willing to beat, and according to the crowds. applaud for more, Miss Gordon is standing room will prevail during very becoming and shows good form their week's engagement here, which in one of her numbers in an ab- put us in mind of the days gone

What a Pair-What a Film!



WALLACE BEERY and Marie Dressler, caricatured above, are winning new laurels because of their work in "Tugboat Annie," a film opening at the La Nora theater today.

STAGE AND SCREEN BECKON TO PAMPA THEATER FANS IN UNUSUAL PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

as continental stars have a fast ment is definitely here, and Man-Rhumba dance was exceptionally well received.

"Ruth Paine, billed as the origiities, Fred La France and Jane ing. In a scene with Dunn, she Garnett. They get rounds of wants to help bolster up the perin which they use a dog who has been trained to do nothing and imitations as well as her explanations. Darn clever, this

"Herb Hamilton and his gang, ern airs, in which Miss Garnett the Hollywood Ambassador orchesplays the accompaniment on a gui- tra, we have heard on the radio tar. The scenes with Dunn and many times, and now to see them LaFrance are exceptionally funny. in person we like them better than They nerform on the stage The

TODAY-MONDAY

AND TUESDAY

"Dave and Ruth Carlton billed | The season of better entertainboth stage and screen attractions.

The La Nora today offers Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie"; the Rex has "What Price Innocence," for adults The feature event of the week will be the coming of Johnnie Dunn and his Hollywood revue Wednesday and Thursday-a stage musical show from the bigger cir-

The theatre program of the week follows:

LA NORA-Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "Tugboat Annie", with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery; also "Hollywood Premiere," color-ful revue, and Fox news. Wednes-Thursday, on the stage: Hollywood Revue, with Johnnie Dunn, stage and scren setar, and Fred LaFrance and Jane Garnett, stars of Earl Carroll's Vanities, in song and dance specialties: on the "The Devil's in Love", with Loretta Young, Victor Jory and David Manners; also short subjects. Friday and Saturday, "Shanghai Madness", with Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray; also Pampa Daily NEWS

reel and comedy. REX-Today, Monday and Tues-"Untamed Af-

MARIE DRESSLER BACK WITH BEERY-FANS APPLAUD

SCREEN fans, who have been clamoring for a return to the screen of Marie Dressler and Wal-lace Beery ever since "Min and have their wish granted at the La Nora theater, where "Tug-boat Annie," with the beloved Marie as the redoubtable feminine tugboat skipper of Puget Sound, is now playing.

Based on Norman Reilly Raine's Saturday Evening Post stories, filmed on actual locales, with real thrills of ship rescues in storms, and the amazing feat of Beery who repairs a boiler, by going into a blazng firebox at sea, the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture shows the pair in comical quarrels, mingled with episodes of poignant heart in-

Mervyn Leroy, who directed "I Am a Fugitive" and other hits, directed the picture, adapted to the screen personally by the author of the original stories. An elaborate cast includes Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan as the young lovers, Willard Robertson, Tammany Young, Frankie Darro, Jack Pen-nick and Paul Hurst in waterfront character roles. Clever camera work amid the maritime thrills, storms and adventures adds a tang of excitement to the vivid new pro-

'Jasbo' To Clown

above sentence is enough but to morning. those who are not familiar with rodeos it can be stated that Fulkerson the entire nation.

The big Sayre rodeo will be managed by Lon L. Blanscet, local man who has one of the best strings of a raise of 10 cents in all fields and rodeo stock in the southwest. His setting the Gray county top at 56 bucking horses bear well known names and his roping and bull-dogging stock is of the best breed

the Sayre chamber of commerce and chinson county had an increase, will be the only one in this section Other counties failed to show much on those dates. Many Pampan3 change. plan to visit the rodeo. The Panhandle Piggly Wiggly store picnic

The rodeo clown will be remem- Gray bered as the one that made all the Hutchinson laughs at the Anvil Park rodeo in Moore Canadian July 3 and 4. His mule is Wheeler 43 one of the best trained in the country.

In "Heads Up"



LIGON SMITH, the old maestro of the South, comes to city auditorium, Tuesday night, September 5th, appearing in person in "HEADS UP", smash hit of the new season. A brilliant fashion revue will be pre-sented on living models, by the lowing Pampa merchants: Mitchell's, Murfee's, L. T. Hill & Co., Violet Shop, Brown Shoe Store, Carters' Men's Wear, Levines, J. C. Penny, Kees and Thomas. The event will be sponsored by The

The Phillips Petroleum company, the last of the major companies to raise the price of crude oil, better" to set a top price of 58 cents "Jasbo" Fulkerson and his mule for Gray county crude of 40 gravwill "clown" the Sayre rodeo Sept. ity and above. The price was post-2. 3, and 4. To rodeo lovers, the ed effective at 7 o'clock yesterday

The top for Carson and Hutchinson county crude was posted at is without peer in making laughs at 40 cents with a price of 28 cents rodeos. He is known throughout for oil under 30 gravity. Oil of under 30 gravity in Gray county will bring 38 cents.

Humble was the first to hike the a raise of 10 cents in all fields and Other companies immediately followed.

Production in the Panhandle field Brahmas, brought here from the gropped 1,610 barrels daily last The rodeo is being sponsored by of nearly 2,000 barrels while Hut-

> Wells Pre Wk Last Wk 5,693 838 31,632 29,799 10.590 11.164

REX

SUNDAY-MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WHAT WILL BECOME OF ME? WHAT WILL HAPPEN NOW? WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?

> How was I to know?

OCENCE?

A starkly beautiful heartbreaking drama of young love trapped by its own ignorance.

with WILLARD MACK JEAN PARKER MINNA GOMBELL Directed by Willard Mack COLUMBIA PICTURE

No Children Admitted Unless Accompanied By Their Parents

DANGER OF IGNORANCE **CLEARLY SHOWN IN PICTURE**

WHAT Price Innocence?" photoplay which is coming to the Rex theater today is a story gles by Bulla and Ward tied it of modern youth, but it is not a jazz

Willard Mack, the author of the scenario as well as its director and leading actor, for years has -had the conviction that "jazz" pictures do not present a proper picture of modern youth. "The pictures we've had in the

believe that all our children are had gained. gin-drinkers, and do nothing but in disgraceful manner."

The motion picture he has just finished, his first great drama af-ter years of being the master hand strikes and no balls on him, when of American melodrama, is the result of this point of view. "What ed ball and went to first. Francis Price Innocence?" centers around the lives of two young girls. One but with a double play in sight that has been warned of the dangers would have retired the side, Lefand pitfalls which abound in the path of youth, while the other has safe Ellis, hitting for Bass, whiffed, afternoon, been kept in ignorance by a doting mother, whose excuse is "but nothing like that would happen to our

There are wild parties in the picture and plenty of free talk, but it is not a "jazz" age picture presented with suggestiveness. It has been approved by many women's organizations.

The cast that was assembled includes the most able portrayer of At Sayre Rodeo to raise the price of crude oil, youth, Jean Parker, who has her first leading role and as a result of her work in this picture, is soon to appear in a stellar part.

Willard Mack, who plays the part of the family physician is known to every American theatergoer. Ben Alexander, who also has a prominent role, has been seen in "All Quiet on the Western Frone," "It's A Wise Child," "Strange Love of Molly Louvain," and "Tom Brown of Culver," to mention only a few of his most important pictures.

NEW NRA ORDER WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) - A provisional use of the blue eagle inignia by stores and factories claiming special hardships would be wrought them by full compliance with the president's agreement was decreed today by the recovery ad-

In Ninth; Wild Pitch Is the game into extra innings. Responsible For Win.

The Danciger Road Runners lost lips "66" team in the Borger tournament yesterday, 4 to 3 in the 13th inning.

Jackson, first man up in the game, poled a long home run over the left field fence to give the cis to score the winning run. "66" a one run lead which lasted until the third when an error, sin-

Phillips, who were the "visitors". again took the lead in the eighth on another home run by Carroll in almost the same spot as Jackson's However, another home run, this time by Vaughan, with Wilson on base in the Road Runners half of the same inning made it look like a cinch for the Road Runners, but ast few years," he contends "are a little tough luck in the first of all one sided. They would make us the ninth cost them the lead they Phillips "66"

With a one run lead, Bulla re- | Road Runners: attend parties where they carry on tired Deck on three straight strikes, Richardson, who had been hit twice out of three times up, followed he got in the way of another pitchty booted it and both men were

Borger Team Ties Pampans but Jackson singled to center tying the score and eventually sending

Things rocked along pretty even until the thirteenth when J. Francis led off with a triple to right. hard-fought battle to the Phil- Haddock grounded out and Richardson whiffed. C. Francis intentionally passed and with the count one and one on Hart, a fish for a good southpaw, Blair made a wild pitch that permitted J. Fran-

The pitching was divided between Bulla and B'air for the Road Runners and Bass and Haddock for the Phillips "66". Bulla allowed 7 hits and 3 runs in nine innings and Blair allowed two hits and one run in four innings and was charged with the defeat. Bass allowed 6 hits and three runs in eight innings and Haddock gave four hits and no runs in five innings and got credit for the victory.

Score:

100 000 011 000 1-4-9-3

Batteries: Bass, Haddock and Dye, C. Francis: Bulla, Blair and Liggett.

The Wilcox-Phillips battle scheduled for last night was rained out. and it will be played this afternoon at one o'clock. Far from being eliminated, the Road Runners will play the loser of the Wilcox-Phillips tilt about 3:30 o'clock this

to the melodious melodies of the South's most noted orchestra Ligon Smith and his band that has been the hit of the Summer Season at San Antonio's Cocoanut Grove!

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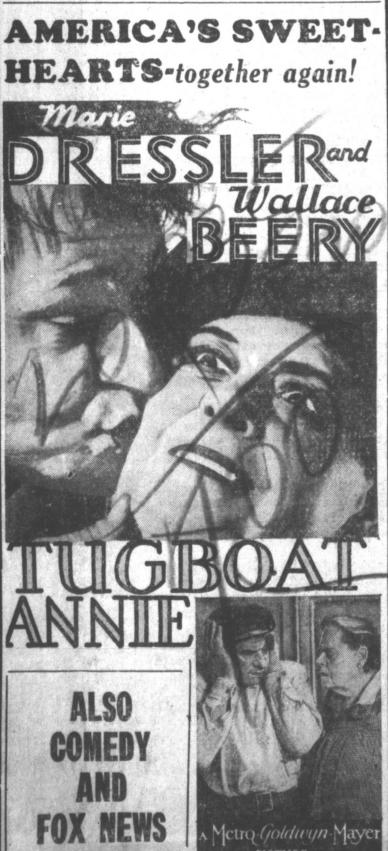
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LaNora - Wednesday-Thursday



Victor Jory







NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 1-7, New York 2-2. Cincinnati 8-2, Brooklyn 4-4.

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loston	67	53	.558
hicago	66	55	.545
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ittsburgh	63	56	.529
hiladelphia	50	68	.424
Brooklyn	49	67	.422
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Where They Play Today Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 4, Cleveland 5 (11 in-New York 9, Detroit .

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	Boston at St. Louis.			
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Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Tulsa 2, Galveston 0. Houston 2, Oklahoma City 3

San Antonio at Fort	Worth,		rain	
Beaumont at Dallas,	rain			
Today's Stand	ings			
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Houston	88	55	.61	
Galveston	84	59	.58	
Dallas	74	67	.52	
San Antonio	73	68	.51	
Beaumont	70	72	.493	
Fort Worth	61	81	.43	
Tulsa	59	80	.42	
Okla City	57	84	.40	
Where They Play	Too	lay		
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San Antonio at Fort Worth.