# NRA Readjustment Council Calls on Firms to Report on Their Compliance





Machadistos In Jail.

pel recognition of the unions and

In Cabana fortress 16 officers and an undetermined number of enlisted men awaited investigation of their men awaited investigation of their army records under Machado, while of Princips mison were some half at Principe prison were some half hundred alleged "porristas," members of the Machado strong arm squad, and former Secretary of the Interior Octavio Zubizarreta with his

Zubizarreta appeared at the general staff last night to ask that he and his son be gotten safely out of Cuba. Lieut. Col. Erasmo Delgado refused, placing them under arrest. Three men high in the ranks of Machado's liberal party - Senator Carlos Guas and his two sons, former House President Rafael Guas and Representative Gregorio Guas-got A USTIN, Aug. 19. (P)-The Tex-as Railroad Commissio late today

safely away from Cuba early today aboard the United States Fruit steamer Turrialba. Secretary of War Demetrio Cas-

tillo Pokorny said a council of officers will be named shortly to investigate charges against the army men under arrest. If evidence of guilt is found, he said, the accused men will be submitted promptly to court, martial.

#### Ortiz Ordered Back.

Secretary Castillo also confirmed, after the code had been approved ior Arsenio Ortiz, now in Europe. sued ing to return immediately, would be, the code before holding a heardeclared a deserter. ing

Ortiz, once charged in Santiago

least five of the 40 and more political assassinations occurring in he was military supervisor here, got away from Cuba July 14.

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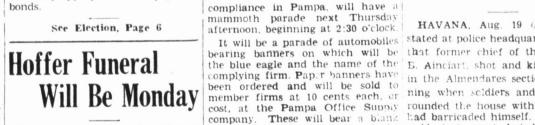
has confessed that he poisoned the ties as may from time to time be authorized by vote of the people therein. 2. Amendment to the constitution providing that the legislature may authorize the issuance of bonds of State of Texas not to exceed AGAIN DELAYED \$20,000,000 for relieving the hardships of unemployment and for the necessary appropriations to pay such-BY COMMISSION Code Will Be Studied

found in an automobile near Mal-

Before New Order

Is Issued

with the bodies



within such counties, and to autho-

ize mergers of separate govern

menal agencies within such coun-

postponed indefinitely a statewide The funeral service for Francis oil hearing set for Monday, await- W. Hoffer, 71, of Miami, will be held firm can be written with show-courd

ing approval by the National Re- there at 4:30 p. m. Monday, it was ink. The banners can be no to 1 out covery Administration of a fair announced last night. It will be at the home of W. F. rability. practice code for the industry. Lon A. Smith, chairman of the Locke with the Stephenson Mortucommission, announced the post- ery of Pampa in charge. ponement after receiving a tele-Active pallbearers will be M. W. gram from Commissioner Ernest O. | O'Loughlin, J. L. Seiber, W. F. Thompson, attending hearings on Locke, M. W. Craig, C. C. Carr, and

the code in Washington, suggesting H. A. Talley. that the hearing be deferred until

for the first time, reports that Ma- by the president and formally is- DOVER, DEL., Aug. 19. (P)-A red Thompson' stated the com had been ordered to Cuba and, fail- mission should have time to study down from the skies near Leipsic,

Smith said existing proration alcivil courts with participation in at lowables would be continued in ef- and others, struggling in the mire fect until after a statewide hear- to reach the debris and extricate

the pilot, apparently the only per-Hearings will be held before the son aboard, were driven back as Oriente province during 1931 when commission Monday to determine high tide flooded the marsh. the amount of oil that can be stored above ground in Texas without

HREE GUESSES MISSOURI VOTES OVER THREE TO

Joe Berry, returned Friday from (See OIL, Page 3) fishing

**ONE FOR REPEAL OF PROHIBITION** 

parade at 2:30 p. m. The parade will form just south of the high school campus. FALLS IN MARSH cabin monoplane late today hurtled five miles west of here, and was

buried under eight feet of water and mud in a marsh. Neighbors

which is the national cornet cham pion and six state champions in musical instruments, will play a concert here under the sponsorship of

the Junior chamber of commerce Creed, Colo., where he has been If the NRA consumer stickers are received by that time, they will be distributed during the free concert The place where the concert will

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the public's attention to widespread

space on which the name of the

cardboard to give them greater d.

Each NRA member is requested to

obtain one of these banners Thurs-

day morning at the office supply

company and enter a car in the

be held will be announced later

### Miami Elevator Is Fired by Lightning

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19. (a)—A mount- arid in any test of wet and dry ing wave of wet votes from both strength. Many other counties Pampa Friday night, accompanied by an electrical storm. rural sections and cities, tonight hitherto classed as rigidly dry swung

The rain was very general east and west, but varied greatly in habitants, was painted here tonight

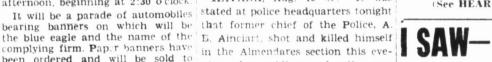
At Miami, lightning struck the passage of an amendment to au-Barnett elevator, firing it and re- thorize the \$20,000,000 relief bond sulting in quick destruction of the issue in Texas, and ratification of 000,000. building and some wheat. Within a a constitutional amendment to refew minutes after lightning hit, the peal prohibition. elevator was burning from top to

BENTLEY ELECTED

SWEETWATER, Aug. 19. (AP)-W. Max Bentley, Abilene Reporter- day night at Greenville, Wednesday against repeal, 8,316. In Jackson News, was elected president of the at Tyler and Thursday at Temple. West Texas Press association here "There are 6,000,000 the vote in 494 out of 544 precincts today, and the newsmen, in their Texas. Soon one-third of that president." He eulogized Roosevelt Odus Mitchell met with his "boys" was: For repeal, 123,418; against final session, voted to meet in Spur number will be in the hungry line," as "the greatest president our nasaid Ferguson. next year.

TO ENTER CARS AND BANNERS eagle and it expects each of these firms to be represented at the proper hearing according to a schedule Paper Placards Will Machado's Chief printed below. Any firm which is operating under a special temporary code is required to show a copy of the code at the hearing. The coun-**Of Police Kills** Self In Capture hours and mainatining wages. The time for the various hearings follows

(See HEARING, Page 6)



member firms at 10 cents each, or ning when soldiers and police sur-Judge Philip Wolfe officially pro-claim the end of the straw hat seacost, at the Pampa Office Supply rounded the house within which he

friend were walking toward town on appear to realize that the local com-nize all senior and junior lifesavers Ainciart, most hated of former President Machado's henchmen be-East Browning near the J. N. Duncause the opposition held him recan residence. The high wind lifted off his hat and it went rolling like by state orders. A number of men sponsible for many political slavngs, had been sought throughout hoop down the street until it was worked without remuneration as the examiners certificates are Mrs. Clyde Havana since Saturday when the hit by an automobile that was going week closed to prevent the municipal too fast.

graphs here. Miss Robinson's shows committee.

he ex-champ in dress clothes, and

Identification of Ainciart's body was made by Major Alfredo Boffil Two autographed photographs of Withir a week or so, a re-organthe new chief of police, it was re-Jack Dempsey here yesterday. Both ized Gray county relief commission ported at headquarters. arrived last week.

Police learned early this evening that Ainciart was hiding in the Almendares section and sent a force theaters, and the other by Ray C. H. Walker, chairman; there to search for him.

Machado government fell.

HAVANA, Aug. 19 (P) -- It was



Whitlock's in trunks, gloves, crouch- supervision of the federal emergency ing pose. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Akers of Lub- accounting system. A highly effi-

showers in extreme west portion bock, former Pampans, are spending cient bookkeeping method is being Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. a few days in the city FERGUSON SAYS MILLION HUNGRY

**TEXANS IS ARGUMENT FOR BONDS** Half an inch of rainfall fell in ABILENE, Aug. 19. (P)-A picture | He said that recently in Washing-

of 1.200,000 hungry people in ton he was authorized by Harry Texas, which he said could be eras- Hopkins, food relief administrator. Colorado. ed at a cost of 50 cents per year to to "tell your people that if they each of the state's 6.000.000 in-

vote this proposed state bond issue by James E. Ferguson in a plea for the federal government will see that there is no suffering in Texas this winter, even if it takes another \$20,-

Ferguson said that if Texas doe not vote the relief measure to help B. "Brownie" Akers "breezing in In the first of a series of five adherself, the government will assume for a chat with the boys. Brownie is help is not neded, and will spend on his vacation and had to pay a dresses, Ferguson spoke to a crowd estimately unofficially at several its relief funds elsewhere. thousand people. He is to speak Turning to the repeal issue, Fer-

Monday night at Fort Worth, Tuesguson said: "The great argument for repeal of the 18th amendment as I see it," is in support of the demo-years at the meeting in the gympeople cratic platform and loyalty to our as "the greatest president our na- and told them practice would start tion ever had."

list of firms which have the blu Prior To Vote on Relief

earlier in the evening as President Roosevelt rushed ahead with his arrangements to return to Hyde Park. PAYROLL of \$410.30 for work and \$163.43 for direct relief to cil also will investigate complaints the unemployed was met yesterday

that some firms are illegally using by the local relief committee. The **Mayor Bratton** the blue eagle without shortening men on the work-relief rolls were used only three days. There will be no more work-relief until the state rehabilitation and re lief commission gives the word. If the proposed relief bond amendment is defeated, it is likely that only di rect relief-to the sick and utterly destitute—will be available. The 16291 committee will continue to help Next Friday night will be a gala occasion at the Pampa Municipal

those not able physically to seek odd swimming pool. At 7 o'clock, Mayor W A Bratton will present examiners A fine spirit among the men on son yesterday morning. He and a the relief rolls has been noted. They most swimmers. He will also recogcertificates to four of Pampa's foremittee is merely a "paying agency and those who have passed beginner for the state commission and limited and swimmer tests.

relief commission, which audits

spending of funds and provides the

adopted. It shows the "case his-

tory" of every unemployed man and

just what he has done and received.

John Osborne left yesterday on a

a lengthy fishing trip around Creed.

A big noise at the front door of

the office and looked up to see C.

visit to his "old home town."

Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Board's files.

One

business trip to Dallas.

tention

The four persons who will receive Fatheree, Mrs. Art Swanson, Art garden from suffering lack of at-Swanson, and Harry Kelley. were examined and given high rat-

ings by A. T. McCue, representative of the American Red Cross, sponsol One was "Pe- will be set up by A. V. Elrod, field of the move to advance life saving ceived by Miss Velma Robinson. representative of the state organiand swimming. cashier at the Rex and La Nora zation. Mrs. Ferguson has named

Mayor Bratton will also introduce Alex three senior and four junior life Whitlock, employe at the Rex thea-ter. Both were inscribed, "to my and M. M. Newman to compose the savers and 32 swimmers and 18 beginners. Those who have successfriend," and signed. A friend of new board Protests have been refully passed their tests are asked to Miss Robinson who travels with the ceived from LeFors because that present Friday evening. Jack Dempsey party sent the photo- community is not represented on the

to his office to explain to newspa-permen what they were all about.

The lumber code had been signed

See Codes, Page 3

**To Honor Four** 

**Best Swimmers** 

They

Many of those who will be introduced could not swim when the pool The state commission is under was opened.

**City Rifle Club** To Shoot Today

Locally, this is part of the Welfare Shooting for 1933 record will start at the Pampa Rifle club range east of the city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. All members who desire to comply with National Rifle association regulations to receive free am-Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis and munition next year should be presfamily arrived home vesterday from ent

> Shooting over the 200-yard range, standing and rapid fire, will be started this afternoon. The range has been placed in good condition and new targets have been received. Shooting has been delayed because of the terrific heat of the last two

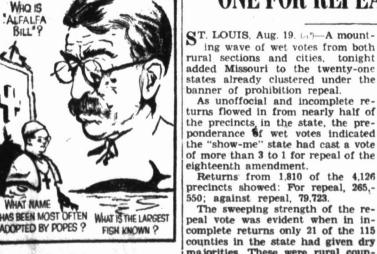
months President V. F. Hobart urges every member to be present.

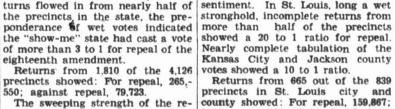
WATER IN WELLS

KILGORE, Aug. 19. (P)-Gordon Griffin, chief engineer for the oil of the most enthusiastic and gas division of the state railroad commission, announced late today that 450 East Texas oil wells nasium Friday night when Coach were showing water in productio The number of wells showing water encroachment since July 21

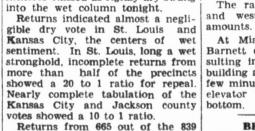
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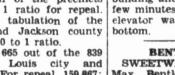
(See ANSWERS, Fage 2.)





counties in the state had given dry majorities. These were rural counties, always considered extremely 13,185.





precincts in St. Louis city and county showed: For repeal, 159,867; peal vote was evident when in in-complete returns only 21 of the 115 county, which includes Kansas City,

The parade will familiarize the public with the names of complying firms. No non-member of NRA will be allowed in the parade. Consumers and the public generally are asked to be on hand to view the parade On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Panhandle high school band.

PAGE TWO

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One

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One Year

**Bix** Months

Year

Six Months .....

ICPICS OF OUR CITY

By O.E.H.

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

#### SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1933.

#### terwards, moves bag and baggage in-Stephen Wain's soft spot was his to "Shipmates" and prepares to habit of yielding to temptation. He spend the rest of his life in a happy sitic, mildly emotional, and mildly Years passed and Stephen was married and a father. Finally the Maxwell Wain, Stephen's famous mental torment was too much for explorer brother, bought an estate him and he fled to Matay. There with the highly improbable name of he met a lady named Marion, who to todan 'Shipmates". Maxwell then makes was preparing to swim straight out one last adventurous trek into the into the sea in search of the unwilds of Peru. He doesn't return, known and was persuaded by her to so Stephen, thinking his brother look up a man in England by the GUESSES dead, went out to find the body, but name of Slim Paris. He did so, and instead discovered Maxwell's will, Slim, the iternant preacher prompt-

"Alfalfa Bill" is the nickname of GOVERNOR WIL-LIAM H. MURRAY OF OKLA-HOMA. Twenty-two popes have adopted the name JOANNES. The largest fish known to man is the WHALE SHARK.

By WILLIAMS

the widowed Lady Fearless. Stephen allows his brother to break his neck of Tulsa are Pampa visitors for a Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchison are vacationing in Colorado.

**Obtains Patent On a Pecan Tree** UVALDE, Aug. 18 (P)-What is believed to be the first patent on a

and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication has been obtained by J. A. Simp-Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. son, local pecan expert, for the Humble Oil & Refining Co., on a tree discovered by Simpson on hte

> This pecan has been named Humble. become one of the most sought va-

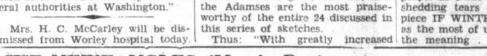
One Year ......\$7.00 The tests were started in the home orchard of Vice President Three Months ..... 2.75 John N. Garner, who saw in the pecan a promise of perhaps the NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection most outstanding development in upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through errorit it the last decade in pecan work. Mr. should, the management will appreciate having attention called to Garner said, "my observation of the same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. behavior of the new variety. "Humble,' during the years you have been 

grove, justifies the statement that CONSIDER THE POOR: Blessed is he that considereth it is the most prolific variety that I have ever seen. I doubt if you ever produce or breed a variety that the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble. will excel the 'Humble' in all around

> The "Humble" is the most prolific pecan ever tried here and no adverse, report has been received from any of the many districts all sent for testing purposes. It is the latest and heaviest-blooming variety known here. The nuts from the tree are large, about 50 to the pound, and test about 55 per cent meat content. The clusters are openly spaced, and average about six to eight nuts per cluster, compared with the three and four per cluster of other varieties. Tests have indicated that the tree is

> > BLAMES GOVERNMENT

uzens resumed his testimony in the Detroit bank investigation today with a declaration that "while the tional banks, I am still ready to admit that much of it was due to the



### pecan obtained in the United States under the Purnell Plant patent law.

oil company's ranch land, 10 miles southwest of Uvalde.

" From tests conducted by Simpson over a period of almost six years, indications are that it may 2.75 rieties for propogation ever, used iny this section.

developing it and proving it in my

worth.'

-Psalm 41:1. Million in Distress More than a million Texas residents are on the relief rolls of the Texas rehabilita-

tion and relief commission. This commission for the last five months has been disbursing funds advanced or donated by the federal government at an average rate of \$1,500,000 per month or \$18,000,000 per year. This goes to 265,000 families whose supporting heads are not employed and most of whom are not qualified for any specific work. Many thousands of them are either derelicts in the quagmire freer from growth, climatic and inof the slough of depression or aged persons whose last sect threats than any variety yet support has been swept away by the rigors of economic adjustment. At the same time, 400,000 other families

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in Texas whose heads are out of employment are not listed on the relief rolls but these are rapidly exhausting

Presidents, with Grant a close second and McKinley very little above lack of law enforcement by the fed- Grant. Washington, Lincoln, and people as those who are capable of

worked into a continuous historical DEROIT, Aug. 18 (AP) - Senator of compelling interest." point and says precisely what he thinks whether it is complimentary depression had much to do with the to the one mentioned or not. bad condition of the two local na- places Harding below all the other

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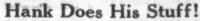
#### cries for a planned society. Wash- and his old faith in the divine inthroughout the southern part of the United States to which it has been ington is listening—and responding spiration of the electorate was un--in a flood of legislation. Will the dimmed. He may have been a litplan work this time? Two other tel daunted when his party nomchief executives have attempted to inated a hack politician from Ohio; guide the nation with a policy of nevertheless, the important point far-sighted planning. Both failed. was that there was a plebiscite on

idents from a fresh and critical narrative, makes this a timely book House not only a life's work but a life's faith was at stake. The peo-

Mr. Agar comes directly to the ple elected Warren Harding." THE SOFT SPOT-By A. S. M. Boston: Hutchinson. Little Brown and Co. 1933. \$2.50. THE SOFT SPOT is written es sentially for the enjoyment of such

. . thus it is with

shedding tears over that masterworthy of the entire 24 discussed in piece IF WINTER COMES; whereas the most of us never quite catch



Hutchinson's novel.

curious

was mildly dishonest, mildly para- and contented manner.

which left the estate to the young- ly converted Wain in very short or-

est child of the Fearless family, for- der, in time for Stephen to rescue

mer impoverished occupants of the will from a convenient fire at "Shipmates," Stephen decides to "Shipmates" and hand it over to

keep the matter of the will a secret its rightful owner. He died of his

and returns to England to find his burns happy.

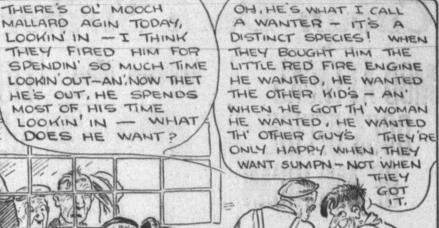
in the hunting field a short time af- few days.

brother there and ready to marry

**OUT OUR WAY** 



THE WANTER LUST



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



**By COWAN** 

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their resources and thousands upon thousands will be added to the rolls before the end of the year. Rehabilitation of those unable to work is another task that

#### gain of 31 per cent over the total of destitute dependents as tabulated for June. This month is bringing a still **THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)** further increase despite the NRA campaign. Cotton is

being plowed up, and after the remainder of the crop is picked the unemployed totals will mount rapidly as winter nears. Hunger riots are not a remote possibility if funds are not provided to carry these destitute thousands through the winter.

#### State Responsibility

confronts the state

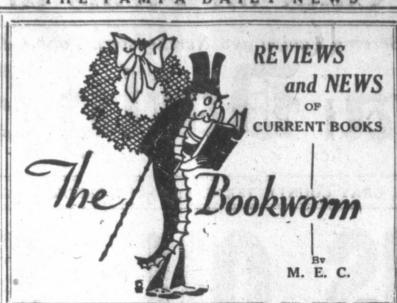
List Grows Steadily

It is not fair for the federal government to continue to bear the entire burden. Half a billion was set aside by congress to assist the states, not to do all the work The intention of congress was that states should match his big fund. Federal money has been advanced up to now because many states had not had an opportunity to remove constitutional restrictions. Texas will have her chance August 26. If she fails to approve the amendment, the federal funds must cease by reason of the provisions of the act.

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The number of persons on relief rolls increased stead-

ily in July and early in this month. In July there was a



(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment 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.)

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE-By Her-1 power and no added responsibility, bert Agar: Houghton Mifflin Co., and with a personnel which was steadily declining both in brains and Concerning THE PEOPLE'S character, Congress became the tool

CHOICE, Houghton Mifflin Co. cf the people who could afford to says: "The people of the United buy it. The triumph of the business man was complete, and the results States have elected, from Washington to Harding, 28 men to the pres- of that triumph were swift and idency. Six of the first were men scandalous."

of outstanding ability. With four exceptions the other 21 were feeble and meritless. What does this when the people would have a mean? Herbert Agar tells you . . chance to come to his support. His From all quarters today we hear policies were sure to be the issue, At this time, when the office of the question of the League of Na-President is becoming daily more tions and the new reign of rightpowerful, it is stimulating to look eousness. Fortunately, the Repubback at the list of American Pres- licians-as if to keep the issue clear -had nominated another hack polpoint of view. Any sound forecast itician from Ohio, a man who was of our political future must be based nobody's superior. The people would on the study of these strangely as-sorted 28 men whose biographies, policies. For the striken Jeffersonian democrat in the White

#### No State Money Now

Under existing statutes, the State of Texas is unable to spend a penny for direct relief. If the amendment is defeated at the polls there will be a two-fold result: It will tie the hands of the state in meeting its people's distress and it will be an indication that this state is unwilling to cooperate with President Roosevelt in his relief program. To the more than a million destitute persons in Texas, it will mean suffering such as no Texan ever expected in this great state. Texans are longsuffering, but they will not starve in the midst of plenty. If riots occur, the state will have to meet -the emergency and merchants who lose food will have to charge it to the state or suffer the loss.

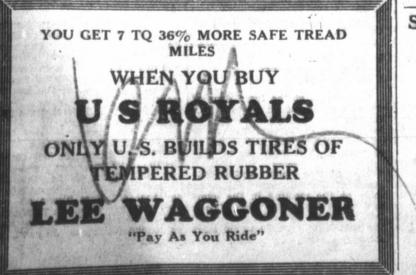
#### **Details** of Amendment

If anyone opposed the "bond issue," tell them that it is not a bond issue It is an amendment to permit the legislature to make an appropriation to match federal relief funds. The 20-million-dollar figure is a maximum limit on appropriations for relief during the next two years and it is not mandatory upon the legislature to issue even one dollar. We believe we can depend upon the legislature to represent the people's wishes. We think it would be highly unwise to tie the hands of the legislature in the greatest crisis of Texas history. The issue is here. The work-relief has stopped to conserve small surpluses for the sick.

Geologist says the earth is shrinking and that mountains all over the world are dropping. Good chance to try inflation.

"He tried to kiss me and I got mad and shot him," reports an Illinois girl. Man's on the spot either way these days. Some girls get mad if you don't try.

Unfortunately for the average motorist, the government's efforts to reduce the number of hogs in this country does not apply to road hogs.



SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1933.

MEDICAL

MUCH EVIDENCE

IMMEDIATELY

sett, state commissioner of charities

Mrs. Bassett asserted she had ob

incovered accidentally by Miss

Advocates New Law

neasures we might take to end the

er must wait until we have had a

chance to inspect the evidence." Mrs. Bassett indicated she will

have the testimony of witnesses and

sicians ready for submission to the

Mothers Were Girls Miss Schaeffer told Mrs. Bassett

ner suspicions were aroused when

After Mrs. Bassett was advised,

an investigation was begun that

showed four children, all born of

girl mothers, had been disposed of

in this fashion over a period of a

society within a few days.

practice by blacklisting the physi-cians named or in any other man-

children's service bureau.

scheduled until 1935.

possession.

and correstions.

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## **OKLAHOMA WOMAN OFFICIAL CHARGES DOCTORS SOLD BABIES** --OIL FOUR SOLD TO the wharf and hid myself behind

to

faintly. He pulled himself togeth-

er. What was it they had said on-

ly yesterday about the Cascade Riv-

the bay; deep water if one hugged

the shore of the point-deep enough

that if one went up the river a bit one could moor alongside the shore

without fear of the boat being

The lights on the shore grew

versed-and the nose of the launch

And stupefaction passed. He was

grasped her by the shoulders--vio-

"You!" he blurted out almost in-

you know that I love you-that

And then in the moonlight he

could see that her eyes were wet,

"It's fifty-fifty, isn't it?" she an-

Chapter 22

GERMAINE'S COURAGE He was holding her close to him

boat, her face hidden now on his

moonlight, brushing them back from

love. Germaine," he said brokenly.

"but you should never have done

"Thank God for you and your

What did you expect to do-

"I don't know," she answered. "I

oped with all my soul that there

would be no need to do anything.

"Afraid? And yet you came?

she whispered. "You were alone

how would you get back if anything

you had known," she said. "I

know that. But you could not af-

"I came because I was afraid."

though her lips were smiling.

swered. "I love you, too."

her forehead.

But I-I'm afraid."

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For Sale or Trade

The HIDDEN DOOR PAY DOCTORS BY FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt must ing of his own skin. The vista of get to the criminal hangout that is known as the "club" to warn years stretched out before him, glad years, all that he yearned for-if one of the gang, Joe Lazarre, she cared. that Captain Dollaire and a big The roar of waters came to him

chooner full of ruffians plan to PROMISES TO RELEASE hi-jack the place. Colin is in danger from the Mask, New York killer, and although the Mask owns the "club," Colin hopes a letter he carries may gain him TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19. (AP)-Eviaid from Lazarre. He borows Gerdence that "baby markets" to maine Tremblay's motor boat, but sell to foster parents children born will not allow her to go along. out of wedlock have been operated Chapter 21 here by three Tulsa physicians was IN THE DARK revealed today by Mrs. Mabel Bas-

The launch shot out from the brighter. He was near enough wharf, and Colin, settling himself the club now. It would only be a for his solitary run-about two and short walk if he landed here; wherea half hours, he figured it, judging from the time it had taken Geras, from the roar of the falls that portended fast water, the river maine and himself to get as far as might prove tricky if he went up he point yesterday-headed for the any farther. He stopped the engine lighthouse on the extremity of the and headed in for the shore, re-

At least four babies have been And presently he rounded the grounded up, moved toward the be crooks, i and i and be crooks, i and i and be crooks, i and be crooks, i and be crooks, i and be crooks, i and be 'sold" recently, Mrs. Bassett said. for sums ranging from \$70 to \$100, the physicians allegedly taking the money as "costs of hospitalization." would not be showing any either! above. A shaft of moonlight fell Deploring the fact that Oklahoma He could see nothing-no shadowy

has no law under which such cases can be prosecuted, Mrs. Bassett deoutline of a schooner out there. But Dollaire would not be off the beside himself with fear and anxieclared she had redrafted a measure cape for another two hours, Bolduc which she had sought ineffectually had said at half-past eight. That for several years to have passed by meant half-past ten. It was only lently, the state legislature. She said she ten now. will reintroduce it at the next ses-

That gave him half an hour's sanely. "Don't you know why I start, to begin with before Dollaire even sent ashore for his men and you know that I love you—that No regular session of the assmebly finally decided on his plans-and Dr. C. H. Haralson, president at Dollaire's schooner, although it would of course, have an auxiliary the Tulsa County Medical society. said Mrs. Bassett had told him of engine, was not at all likely to be her findings but that she had not

any more speedy than this launch. vet given him the evidence in her With the lighthouse behind him now, Colin set his course; but err-ing a little on the side of safety, "We are helpless to do anything until we have all the information available," Dr. Haralson said. "Any headed slightly in toward the coast-

line. There was the promise of a moon later-just when he did not as they stood there together on the know. But unless it came out before then as an aid in visibility, it shoulder, his fingers playing with would be an hour at least before strends of her hair, soft gold in the he could hope to pick up the point. And then his face hardened. He

-warn Lazarre. He did not know Lazarre. True, he had a description of Lazarre-but it was a description that would fit a thousand other dark-complexioned men. Could two women called and asked about he go up to the club and ask blunt-the parentage of a baby offered ly for Lazarre? How would La-

zarre explain that to the others? Then, otherwise, how pick Lazarre out from his fellows-unless Lazarre went around half naked, exhibiting that bullet scar on his right shoulder? But even granting that he was able to identify the man, how get to Lazarre with-

involved everyone at the club-in-

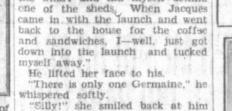
had received?

One child was born in a reputable city hospital, one at a private home and the other two at local instituout any of the others knowing it? This for Lazarre's own sake. But suppose he couldn't reach Laions which Mrs. Bassett said she knowing about it? Dollaire's raid ford to turn back. Oh-Colin!" could not recommend to prospective

others. In each instance, Mrs. Bassett

ew weeks.

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and then, seriously: "But, Colin-what are you going to do now? You on't even know which one of all cse who are there is Lazarre.' "I don't know what I am going do," he answered frankly. "I n't ask for Lazarre without the st of them afterwards asking Laarre how I came to know anything abcut him.

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'I can barge up to the club and tell'them one and all that in my coom at the hotel tonight I over-neard enough to know that a raid was to be made upon them, prending of course, I have no suspiion that they are other than a of wealthy sportsmen indulgin the 'sport of salmon-fishing in which case, they being naturalsuspicious of everybody, the rst question I would probably be asked to test me would be why I did not bring help with me from Cap a l'Orage? You see?

now of Cap a l'Orage? I could explain all this to Lazarre, and leave it to him to make what explanations he saw fit to the others. ty. He sprang toward her and then f I had the luck to run into him first off, but-well, there's the 'hut.'

"The vital thing is that, for Lazarre's sake, a warning has got to be given. What they'll do then, I don't know. They may cut run for it; on the other hand, and which is much more likely, knowing them for what they are, they'll probably fight it out-in which case Lazarre is as likely to get his as anyone else. But before that, I've get to get Lazarre sorted out from the rest of them some way or other, and some way or other manage to get word with him in private. I will have to be guided by circumstances, that's all."

seen! Not much!" he ejaculaed decisively. "I didn't go any further because I was afraid of running into fast water. As it is thank my stars now that I landed where I did. Just the nicest kind ples have been outlined. of black shadows here against the bank! I couldn't have chosen a better hiding place for the boatand you."

"And all this time you have been "Very well," she agreed: "perhaps cramped up in that stuffy little that's so, so I am to be the boat "You would have turned back if tender then?"

"You are," he stated promptly the industry. "And you're not to leave it. the skipper tonight, and those are It was the first time she had orders. I won't be away a moment 

## **Garner's Niece Arrives in Texas**

(Continued from Page 1)

ausing waste and on rates charged by pipelines operating intrastate, mith said.

The commission originally planproration hearing Monday to obtain views of operators on the method of allocating the state allowable among fields. Under the code, the federal government will recommend the Texas allowable production to the commission, which will allocate it among the respective pools.

**Oilers Kick Game Away** 

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19. (P)-The Tulsa Oilers tossed and fumbled way a baseball game to the San Antonio Missions tonight after getting away to a clean 3-run lead in the second inning. The final score was 5-4.

Four Tulsa errors, a wild pitch by Jim Bivin and ten singles, eight of them solid base hits, were converted into a sufifcient number of runs to win.

termined from well-mouth to automobile, agreed in a long night session with Johnson to abide by the program, which they felt did not go far enough their way. Accompanying their agreement was a reservation that Mr. Roosevelt consider a number of recommendations urging full price regulation. Opponents of price control accepted the program and only one dissenting faction failed to agree. This group, led by Jack Blalock

of Marshall, Texas, consisting of a faction of independents, fought

vainly against the production con-

trol section, which it contended al-

lowed the government to go inside

Despite the objections of this fac-

tion, its members come under the

code anyway under the recovery law,

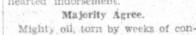
state lines and was unconstitutional.

ISS NANCY GARNER, niece of company as well as having made Hon. John Nance Garner, vice personal appearances in Broadway president of the United States, ar- theaters.

while her trip will take her to the states, al-During the interview it was re-vealed that her trip to her home state is merely a vacation junket principal cities of Texas, she made her first stop in Dallas and was met with her professional activities, alat Highland Park, fashionable su- though she was very reticent about urb of Dallas, by many friends and this point.

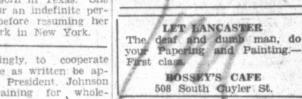
as far more than the majority of battery of cameramen, including The young radio star has been motion picture news camera men. making her home in New York of the industry was represented by the two groups which agreed to it, This fascinating young lady is a successful stage and radio enter-tainer. She has appeared on pro-iod in Texas before resuming her

> agreed, hesitatingly, to cooperate chould the code as written be approved by the President, Johnson was still bargaining for whole hearted indorsement

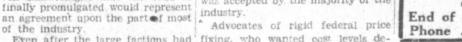


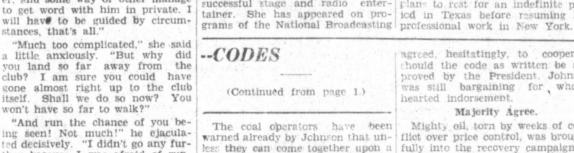
warned already by Johnson that un- flict over price control, was brought less they can come together upon a fully into the recovery campaign in a trade code approved by President ne for them, and the basic princi- Resevelt thight just before he de parted for Hyde Park, New York. While this same course was fol-Days of controversy over the proowed in the oil industry to end the gram, to become effective September weeks of controversy between opera- 2, were smoothed out in the last few tors who want stringent price-fix-ing and production control, Johnhours by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, and the plan on said tonight that the code as was accepted by the majority of the finally promulgated would represent

Even after the large factions had fixing, who wanted cost levels de-



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said, the doctor in the case advised the young mother he would relieve her of the responsibility of caring same. How, then, to account for St-dh for the child. Colin's presence at the club, The doctors were quoted by her as how he came to know about Dol-

to lay. 3p-116 3p-116 twining a fee for their services and took in there was no other way to obtain there was no other way to obtain pay.

SOFT WHITE VELVET IS USED FOR COAT

CHANTILLY (AP)-Madame O. de Schested, wife of the counseler of the Danish legation in Paris, attended a recent racing meeting wearing a striking black and white Her frock was of black costume. and white printed crepe finished with a wide black velvet belt. With it she wore a three-quarter length



DR. WILLIAM F. OGBURN,

sity of Chicago, is shown at his desk just before he resigned from

NRA's consumers' advisory coun-cil after a dispute with Mrs. Mary

Rumsey over policies of the board

in checking undue price increases.

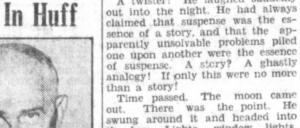
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noted economist of the Univer-

And then he did not know what racket they were exploiting at the club under the Mask's guiding genius, but suppose, even in the of a warning that made it clear they would be hopelessly outnumbered, they decided to fight it out? What then? Lazarre possessed no "charmed life" any more than the rest of them. And Lazarre

coat of soft white velvet.



dead-

out. There was the point. He swung around it and headed into the bay. Lights, window lights, showed dimly in the distance. The club! On the lap of the gods-there was no other answer. Hot coffee and sandwiches! Ger-

A twister! He laughed suddenly

maine! He had a far greater stake on the board now than the salvag-SPEND YOUR VA-CATION IN NORTH-

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ever called him Colin, and now the longer than I can help. I shan't name had come shyly as her arms stay for the show, of course"-he had tightened around his neck. laughed lightly-"now that you're "Yes"-he laid his cheek against here. Whatever else I do, I've got hers-"but still-"

"After what you told me last fireworks start." night," she interrupted quickly. "I "Yes," she said quietly, "that's realized what all this meant; what another reason why I came."

It was an instant before he it means now to-to both of us to sert his companions. Then how get in touch with this man Lazarre grasped her meaning, and, staring would Lazarre explain the warning and I know that tonight he must at her, understood why her eyes

be told about Dollaire. Well, you were wet again. are here now, and it is too late to (Copyright, 1933, Frank L. Packard) Tomorrow, Colin runs into an turn back.' "How did you manage this?" he ambush.

lemanded "in collusion with Jac-TO HONOR STONE

ques, I suppose?" "Oh, Mr. Detective Writer"-HUDSON, Ill., Aug. 19. (A)-In a there was suddenly a trickle of ceremony to which all publishers of laughter in her voice-"where is Associated Press newspapers in your imagination? When I went Illinois have been invited a placque into the house, I went at once to marking the birthplace of Melville

the kitchen to Antoinette and Jac-ques. And I said: 'Mr. Howard will use the launch this evening. He will be dedicated here tomorrow. wanted me to go with him, but' Mr. Stone died Feb. 15, 1929, and of course I had to tell a little fib his ashes are interred in the Wash-'I am too tired and I think I am ington Cathedral in the national

going straight to bed. I think it capital. would be very nice, Antoinette, if you would make some hot coffee There There are approximately 99,000 and sandwiches for Mr. Howard." motor buses in use in the United "The rest of course, was very sim-e. I didn't go to bed. I went to chamber of commerce disclose,

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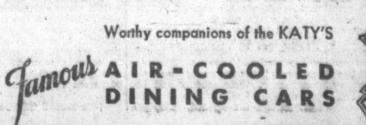
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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1933.

# COUNTY-WIDE INVITATION ISSUED FOR WOMEN'S NRA MEETING **Recreation Is Stressed On Program of Annual Encampment for Rural Clubs**

Helps Husband

### AT KANCH SUTE CLUB STUNTS, MUSIC, AND PICNIC MEALS

PLANNED **RECREATION** and amusement are the sole aims of the annual en-

campment of Gray county farm men and women at Mel Davis ranch Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, said in announcing the program. No educational features have been

included this year, and a meeting of the county home demonstration council will be the only business. The camp is planned to bring residents of various county communities together for rest, play, and better acquaintance.

#### **Date Is Changed**

A change in dates was announced last week after it was found that County Agent Ralph Thomas must be out of the county for a wheat acreage meeting the last of the The encampment was first week. planned for Thursday and Friday Music, group games and singing club stunts, and picnic meals are on the program for the two days. Mrs. Louise Miller Dunn will be present to direct the sing-songs. and Mrs. Frank Keehn will assist with the music also.

**Complete** Program The full camp program has been outlined as follows:

Tuesday, 4 p. m., Camp will open 5:30-6:30. Music hour in charge of Mrs. Keehn and Mrs. Dunn.

- 6:30, Picnic supper. 7:30. Recreation hour.
- 8:00. Club stunts. Wednesday morning, Separate

club breakfasts.

9 a. m. County council meeting, for home demonstration club mem-10 a. m., Recreation and visiting

12:00, Lunch, followed by breaking of camp.

## **Davis Club Plans To Attend Camp**

at her home on the Wright lease. Active participation in the annual home demonstration club encamp- Two tables of players were guests and special guests at her home Wedment at the Mel Davis ranch next for bridge.

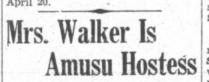
Wednesday afternoon.

They met with Mrs. Frank Mc- made second high score, and Mrs. Donald made high score. Afee, and saw a demonstration by Roy Hankins received consolation. Ice cream, cake, and lemonade Miss Ruby Adams, county agent. on

**INCLUDE PARTY** Casting for the Litle Theater's first play this season, "Gold in the. Hills", will begin immediately after the first general meeting, August 28, it has been announced by the board of directors. Membership lists are to be made as complete as possible by then, and closed after October 1. More than 80 characters are to be used in the major plays of the season, recruited from members of the organization. Members Invited Directors ask that anyone interested in dramatics, or interested in nished by Dean West, violinist, Addijoining the Little Theater for other benefits, call or see Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, membership chairman. Those who expect to be members joyed. are invited to the meeting August 28. at the women's club rooms at Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. the city hall, when membership cards will be issued. Players for the large cast of the irst production will be chosen un-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Mr. and first production will be chosen under the direction of Mrs. T. F. Mrs. A. A. Tampke and children, Morton, play chairman, her committee, and the director. Try-outs will begin following the general meeting and continue as long as BLACK satin is one of the necessary. Books To Library smartest things a girl can Books for the 4 major plays have wear this fall. Combine it with been ordered and are to be placed white satin and you have some-thing that is really ultra-smart. in the city library, so prospective cast members will have time to ac-Irene Bentley wears a chic quaint themselves with the characnew afternoon suit in black saters. tin with a white bodice. The October 20 is the date set for jacket isn't shown but it has elementary presentation of "Gold in The Hills" large revers of white satin. a burlesque melodrama. Other plays drawstring neckline is and their dates are "He Who Gets Slapped", Dec. 5; "Dear Me", a very flattering, as are the short comedy-drama, Feb. 27; and "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery, April 20. **Club Entertained** 

DATE FOR LISTING

MEMBERS



to the Chatter-Box club Thursday Mrs. Dick Walker was a gracious hostess to the Amusu bridge club nesday. She entertained four ta-

week was planned by women of the Davis Home Demonstration club the games, and also received the The games ended with a delicious traveler prize. Mrs. D. C. Culwell refreshment course. Mrs. J. M. Mc-Mrs. Jack Beaver and Mrs. Marga-

Two Classes Given

**Picnic During Week** 

of Denver were

TO AID P.-T. A Addition Is Made To Faculty For Fall Term

LITTLE THEATER MEMBERS ARE

OCTOBER FIRST IS LAST MCLEAN DOINGS

TO CASTING INITIAL DRAMA

BEING ENHILLEII PREPARA

McLEAN, Aug. 19 (AP)-Mrs. A. A Tampke entertained this week for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association. An old-fashioned sing song was held and music was furson Harris, pianist, and Sydney Har-

ris on the guitar. Later "42" and dominoes were en-Cooling refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and T. A. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. O. E Locheridge and children, Margie and and the musicians.

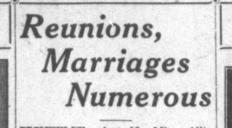
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McHaney, who are in Huntsville where Mr. McHaney is attending Sam Houston college, announce the arrival of a little son Joe Pat, born August 11, weight 81/2

cant by the resignation of Miss Cresthe coming year.

Geraldine Brown, riculture department of West Texas Smith, Phygenia Bridge, Mrs. J. H. State Teachers college at Canyon, Crow; Messrs. Dean West, Shannon was in McLean Wednesday inter- Barker, I. A. Tolliver, Jack Crow, the bride, The young couple are at viewing prospective students for the Bruce Graham, Gordon Wilson, coming term. He was the guest of Harold Hodges, Lavelle Christian, C. Prof. A. A. Tampke, agricultural W. Bogan, and Archie Hibler.

teacher in the local high school. Sheriff Tiny Pipes was in McLean

She prepared were served to them and to Mmes. guests. Members playing were Mmes. Willie Louelle, left Tuesday for choir director, will have charge of aBrton was hostess to the Booster fall. preserve making. She prepared making between the prepared apillar, J. H. Kelley, L. N. McCul- Dean will go on to Dallas where Mr. lough, Tom Rose, Alex Schneider, Cobb will buy his fall supply for the Charles Thut, George Walstad, and Cobb variety store.



WHEELER, Aug. 19 .- Miss Allie Mae Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burney who reside west of Wheeler, and Claud Wheeler of Hollis were married last Sunday at Cheyenne, Okla. They will make their home on his farm near Hol-

Miss Leota Wright of Estelline and Fred Buchanan of Wheeler married Tuesday at Sayre, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buchanan and has been reared here. They will live in Estelline. Members of the McCasland family held their annual reunion last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland. Every mem-

ber of the family was present except Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse, who is on a vacation tour. Hostesses of the week included

Miss Annie Mae Green at a lawn party, Miss Elizabeth Joss with bridge and forty-two, and Mrs. Bryan Witt to the Wheeler Home Demonstration club

**Simms Family Gathers** PANHANDLE, Aug. 19 .-- A re-

union of the Simms family ended recently in Ruidosa, N. M. Six brothers and a sister, with their families, were present. Included were Mr. and Mrs. John Simms Sparks and children, Mr. and Mrs Frank Sparks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simms, Mrs. Don Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Simms, Mr. and Mrs. George Simms, Mr. and Mrs. George Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simms and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simms, Harold and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, arrived this morning from New Orleans and son, all of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe and children of

> Women of the American Legion Auxiliary will conduct an advance ticket sale for "The Big Drive", au-thentic war movie to be shown at planned a picnic. the La Nora Wednesday and Thurs-The beautiful lawn at the home day,

sie Turner, who goes to Laketon for before returning to Rice Institute, of Mr. and Mrs. Coe Cleek was the Houston, to work on a master's de- scene of a lovely garden party last Miss Newman is a graduate of gree under a fellowship appointment Friday. Japanese lanterns lighted made by Dean R. G. Caldwell, short-it. Chicken barbecue was served.

Miss Thompson Weds

CANADIAN, Aug. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ollie, to Fred Crabtree of Stephenville, on August 26 at the home of heretofore shown to the public.

home in Stephenville. Mrs. R. W. Brown was elected president of the Happy Hearts Entertain bridge club, Miss Lonna Willis vice-Methodist Revival Begun. president, Miss Myra Millard secre-

With Rev. Tom Johnson, pastor of tary, and Mrs. Troy Newton re-



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By SUE VINSON Woman's Page Editor WOMEN who have been awaiting definite instructions regarding their part in the NRA campaign will be informed in a meeting called for 3 p. m. Tuesday by Mrs. F. E. Leech, co-general and leader of women's forces on the local committee.

It will be held in the women's MRS. F. E. LEECH, above, coclub rooms of the city hall. Every woman in the county is invited to general and director of wobe present and learn what is exmen's part in the NRA campaign pected of her in the president's here, has called a meeting of all women in the county to be held campaign program for reducing suffering and want to a minimum. in the club rooms of the city hall at 3 p. m. Tuesday. She has asked the aid of all women's organiza-

P-T, A. Pledges Aid All possible assistance to the local NRA program, including attendance of officers and members at the women's mass meeting called Tuesday evening. has been pledged by the Parent-Teacher council here through Mrs. Claude Lard, president

Mrs. Lard has been informed in a message from Mrs. A. F. Wood of Athens, state P-T. A. head, that all Texas Parentteacher units are being asked, upon request from the national congress, to offer their cooperation in furthering local NRA campaigns.

Women of county home demonstration clubs who plan to attend the encampment that opens at Mel Davis ranch late Tuesday are The film, unique in its reality, is chronological arrangement of invited to visit this mass meeting on their way to the camp. Mrs. pictures taken from the military archives of the Germans, French, Leech emphasized that women of the entire county are urged to atand tend. Americans following the World war.

All women's organizations in the Compiled from pictorial records of both the Allies and the Central county have been asked by Mrs. Powers, it covers a wide range of Leech to assist in informing their battle fronts, and shows scenes not members and other women of the meeting, and urging a large attendance. Cooperation has been promised by the federated club council, Parent-Teacher council, home dem-Entertain Club onstration clubs, Legion Auxiliary, and other women's organizations.

Speakers who will explain the Mrs. A. Heflin and Mrs. R. O. workings of the national plan and

**Gifts for Home** 

And Abroad Made

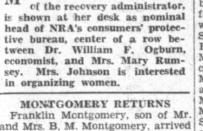
**By Church Women** 

### pounds. Mr. McHaney is principal this morning from New Orleans of the elementary school in McLean, where he landed on the S. S. Waban August 14, after two months travel Pampa. Teacher Entertained. Miss Ida Bell Newman has ac-land, France, Belgium, and Holland, meeting at the home of the presicepted the position in the McLean spending most of the time in Lon- dent, Mrs. Ina Bender Smith, and school faculty made va- don and Paris. He will be in Pampa three weeks Amarillo Junior college, and is this ly before he sailed as United States summer studying in West Texas ambassador to Portugal under Pres-

State Teachers college at Canyon. | ident Roosevelt's administration.

Prof. Frank R. Phillips of the ag- Noel,

Sheriff Tiny Pipes was in McLean on business on Thursday. Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Davidson and children, Bobbie Nell, Juanita, and Bob Jr., accompanied by Jesse J. Cobb and children, Jesse Dean and



MRS. HUGH S. JOHNSON, wife

preserve making.

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preserves: Dissolve sugar slowly, use Mrs. Chastain was elected club reas little water as possible, and porter. blanch the fruit.

This with proper cooking, insures Members Present tender, plump preserves and enables the fruit to hold its shape, she said. The next regular club meeting will be with Mrs. R. J. Priest.

## **Three Tables of Players Amused**

Mrs. W. G. Irving entertained the Gay Friday bridge club at her home Friday afternoon, with Mrs. bers conducted their regular bus-Claude Lard and Mrs. C. O. Seed iness meeting and enjoyed the inincluded as guests to make up the formal hour together. three tables of players.

Mrs. Lard made high guest score Rhea Owens, B. N. Bradley, Nolan were Roy Bridge, Ernest Taylor, Inez and Mrs. Robert Woodward high Harris, Frank Hill, Bob Rose, C. Hawkins, Kenneth Campbell, Sybil club score. Mrs. E. W. Hogan re- J. Montgomery, B. A. Sumner, Jack Taylor, Glen Davis, Mary Helen Gilceived the traveler prize, while con- Back, Morris Johnson, Morton, Horsolation was presented to Mrs. Bert ner, Clay, and Bourland. Isbell. W. M. U. LUNCHEON

Other players were Mesdames Paul Caylor, Hugh Isbell, Cora Kolb, Rob-ert Montgomery, T. A. Robinson, and O. L. Palmer. A dainty refreshment course was served after the games.

CHOIR TO CONDUCT SALE A food sale will be conducted at the Standard Food market next Saturday by women of the Methodist choir. All sorts of baked foods will be on sale.

F. C. DeCordova of Oklahoma City was in the city last week.

Jack Dunn and W. B. Hamilton left yesterday afternoon for Austin to attend a state wide oil hearing which is to open tomorrow morning Mr. Dunn will represent the Pan-handle office of the railroad commission and Mr. Hamilton the Phillips Petroleum company.

MRS. ROOSEVELT CHOOSES DRESS OF BLUE VOILE

**WASHINGTON** (P) = Turquoise blue volle fashioned a summery frock Texas Congress of Parents and worn by Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevelt. made with dainty, knifeine. She wore blue and white oxfords with it.

TWEEDS AND CARDIGANS FAVORED FOR COUNTRY

SENLIS, France (P)-Tweeds and tee, as well as the new members ed members. wool cardigans are back as fashion's and groups of interested child wel-, "Leaders then begin the regular old chateau near here Miss Anne Hughes wore a gray tweed suit cut Parent-teacher leaders are con-parent-teacher movement, a symred in a dark blue sports skirt cooperation of all patrons in seeing that schools are opened. The pa-

nd red cardigan.

Music on Program Of Class Luncheon Girls and Boys of

**By Mrs. Champion** 

Mrs. W. D. Champion was hostess

Satin's Smart

A musical feature of the Winsome class luncheon at First Baptist church Friday was a duet, "Let the, Lower Lights Be Burning", sung by

Girls and boys of Central Baptist intermediate classes enjoyed a Mesdames H. N. Clay and A. D. Bourland and illustrated in a chalk picnic at Green's pasture last week, drawing by Mrs. Jack Horner. accompanied by their teachers, Mrs.

McDonald

Mrs. T. F. Morton played the Lewis Bridge and J. O. Gilham, and piano accompaniment. Class mem- several other guests.

ret Lawhead

They played games, enjoyed the swings, and spread a picnic lunch that appealed to young appetites.

Those present were Mesdames Members of the classes present strap, Delvin Busby, Rita Holmes, June Cooley, Susan Lilly, Ruby more a convention to be respect-

MILLS SHUT DOWN

ROCKINGHAM, N C., Aug. 19 (AP)

Scalef, Sammy Link, Paul Link Jr., and Katherine Akins. Their guests were Mrs. W. O. The monthly 1 o'clock luncheon of First Baptist Women's Missionary Cooley, Mrs. E. V. Davis, Mrs. J. O.

union will be held Monday in the Gilham and son, Jack, and Betty church dining room. "The return of Jane McCarley. the word to Europe and Palestine will be the subject of the program which will follow. Mrs. E. L. Anderson will be leader.

-The Rockingham Post-Dispatch says that five cotton mills in this Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg and county will be closed next week due

Mrs. Harry Lipshy and Mrs. Joe to "piled up goods with no sales, Lazarus returned Friday night from caused by the uncertainty and stag-Dallas where they attended markets | nation in markets." The mills emand visited friends. ploy about 3,000 workers.

## **Home Study Course Gives Parents Knowledge of Children and School**

TEXAS CONGRESS OF PARENTS rent-teacher association serves as AND TEACHERS the best medium through which Mrs. J. M. Crain, Claude, State school maintenance and improve-

Publicity Director. ment may be affected.

Training for Leaders. This course is prepared for lead-Teachers consisting of six lessons and 54 questions is a veritable "col- ers, potential leaders and individual pleated frill edging the surplice neck lege from the home" in which many members in order to familiarize parent-teacher leaders have enrolled them with the technique of the these vacation days. Presidents of parent-teacher organization. Each local units together with presidents of of councils and districts, and mem- licized and offers new methods for bers of the state extension commit- efficient leaders and better inform-

avorites for country clothes. At a fare workers from the 2200 congress activities of the association, when recent luncheon given at a famous units in Texas, are zealous workers school opens, armed with a better uuderstanding of the function of the

on severely tailored lines with a scientiously endeavoring to be of pathetic interest in all children in triped linen voile blouse. Mrs. Ca- definite aid to hampered schools the school, an eager ambition resse Crosby wore a blue tweel suit and educational systems. Their at- to serve the needs of the comwith a blue sweater and knitted bon-net, and Madame Exner-Boyriven openings of their schools and the of parent education, and a definite

(See HOME STUDY, Page 5.)

League Social.

By ELLEN WORTH\_

The New Silhouette

Is Slim and Tubular

"Straight-and-narrow" is once

ed-in the skirts of your new

late-summer clothes. If you're off

the straight-and-narrow you may

be sure you are off the standard

of chic. Rules for conduct may

come and go, but when Fashion

says something the world takes

But no longer do straight and

narrow skirts mean a return to

the old "hobble" skirt of the days

just after the war. Modern wo-men walk like men-with long

strides. So the new tubular skirts

contrive to conceal fulness in

pleats, as the one we've sketched

Of course shoulders are still

reaching out for new width-rec-

ords, and as a result your figure

is completely flattered by having a long, slim, "top-heavy" look. The Easy-to-Make frock shown here

is therefore a perfect choice for fall. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch dark, ¼ yard light fabric.

Wool is smartest. Width about

sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 bust.

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Climaxing a contest which has operation. been in force for four Sundays, the losers entertained the winners re-J. E. Bingham of Clovis, N. M., cently when members of the Methodist league met in the parlors of the Bingham cafe.

First Methodist church for a party Those enjoying the lovely affair were: Misses Sybil Graham, Juanita were guests of Mrs. Thut's sister, Wade, Bathus Woodward, Francis Mrs. Cleo Edwards and Mr. Edwards.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

high school, was taken to Pampa Friday morning for an appendicitis **Ranch Foreman Married** 

is the guest of his son, Alfred, of the Amarillo and Beale Queen, fore-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thut of LeFors were guests of Mrs. Thut's sister, Willis Collins and Miss Lottie Van Horn, both of Donley county, were

S. McKee.

a lovely tea Thursday compliment-ing Mrs. H. G. Officer of Tulsa.

Mrs. Sam Lowe was hostess to ham of Duncan, Okla. the Kill Kare Kneedle Klub, Mrs. An interesting account of their M. T. Crabtree to the Alexander trip to the state short course was Sunday school class, and a group of given by Mrs. R. L. Pike and Mrs. young people with a swimming J. T. Reynolds at a meeting of the party at the Rowe ranch, with a China Flat Home Demonstration guest list including Miss Margaret club with Mrs. Lloyd Smith,

M'LEAN, Aug. 19.-A covered dish **Bride** Entertained SHAMROCK, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Roe dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Strandberg, was honored when Mrs. Maurey honoring County Attorney and Mrs Wiley, Misses Carolyn Pendleton Sherman White of Pampa. Mrs. and Jessie Faye Jackson were hos- Strandberg and Miss Lillian Abbott tesses Tuesday at the home of Mrs. were the hostesses.

home of Mrs. Witt Springer last shower. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shull were Thursday, honoring Miss Mildred hosts at a picnic at Cole creek Dunn of Louisiana, guest of her club Saturday evening, sister, Mrs. C. B. Batson, and Mrs. honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nichol- Daugherty of California, who is son of Dallas. Guests included an- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs other visitor, Mrs. T. O. Cunning- E. R. Adams.

## Wanted Recipes for Watermelon **Products Given by Miss Adams**

Answering requests for watermel-or rind recipes, Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, For green cubes add sufficient Lunsford, and Bridge. has compiled the following timely green coloring after the cubes are recipes which have been oftenest tender to give a medium, clear green requested:

Watermelon Rind Garnishes. ubes. Cil of cloves or peppermint. Red or green coloring.

3 cups sugar. green cubes.

lar shapes. Add sugar to water and heat slowly until sugar melts. Cover cubes with this and boil until syrup forms a good thread. Add enough extra water for syrup to cover cubes 2 can).

Address the New York Pattern Bureau, The Pampa Daily NEWS, Suite 1110, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order

will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau. after the cubes are tender to give a

er group on the state short course, C. R. Price, Paul Jensen. Carl Baer Mrs. A. A. Tampke, wife of the agriculture teacher of the McLean to the Lone Star members.

GREEN MOUSSELINE SASH

tions in securing the fullest pos-

sible attendance. The important place to be filled by women in the

NRA program will be explained by

Sell Tickets To

Austrians, British, Italians,

**Coming War Film** 

**Auxiliary Will** 

speakers.

PARIS (P)-Comtesse Gerard de Missions in India were studied by Moustier wears a sash of emerald women of the First Christian Coungreen mousseline on her organide cil Wednesday, in a program preevening gown. The girdle, which sented by group two. In a busgives a brilliant accent to the airy iness session, members voted to send frock, is swathed about the waist a Christmas box to missionaries in line and falls in two long ends in the India, and learned that it must be back.

sent in September to reach its destination in time. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carter of Dallas are visiting here for a few days.

Responsive reading and the Lord's prayer opened the program. Mrs. F. E. Elkins conducted the devotional, using the parable of the sower as told by Matthew as her topic. "The Sower" was also the subject

of a talk by Mrs. Tom Echerd. In the missionary discussion, the following topics were presented:

Mother India and Her Problems, Mrs. Paul Hill.

Government of India, Mrs B. C. Fahy.

The Caste Movement in Southern India, Mrs. Roy McMillen.

Maudaha Ra Gaul Mission, Mrs. Claude Lard.

Laspur Mission in the Central Provines, Mrs. Ed Fritche.

Sowing the Seed, Mrs. H. H. Isbell.

Central Baptist Circles.

A food shower for an aged Pampa couple was given by both circles of Central Baptist Missionary union when they met at the church Wednesday for study.

Mrs. Lewis Bridge conducted the devotional for the Lottie Moon circle, which heard a discussion of the seventh chapter of "Today's Suoreme Challenge".

Members present were Mesdames S. L. Anderson, O. J. Gilstrap, Earl Vernon, Paul Link, E. V. Davis, Cecil

The sixth chapter of another text, tender to give a medium, clear green tint. Use peppermint flavoring, add- Bethany circle. Those present ining a drop at a time to prevent a cluded Mesdames Wood Overall, G. chell, G. L. Lunsford, G. C. Stark, When the cubes are finished cook- L. W. Hardcastle, and D. L. Luns-

> Clyde Fatheree returned yesterday from Dallas, where he attended

the NRA program with respect to their business.

CARD OF THANKS

My children and I wish to thank our friends in Pampa and Humble

extra water for syrup to cover case again and continue cooking until a medium syrup is formed and cubes are glassy in apearance. Remove all pink and green from rind. Soak rind for 5 hours in salt water, using 3 tablespoons salt to band. I shall never forget. Remove all pink and green from and deeds that were bestowed upon

band. I shall never forget. MRS. S. C. HARRELL.

Watermelon rind, cut into 1/2 inch strongly flavored product. Use the L. Moore, G. D. Holmes, R. M. Mitbest quality flavoring obtainablé. ing pack firmly in 5-ounce standard ford. containers which have been steril-1 cup water for each the red and ized. Fill to overflowing. Seal and process immediately for 15 minutes Use thick melon rind, removing at 10 pounds pressure. Clean and a meeting of druggists who discussed all pink and green and cutting cubes label before storing, with a sharp knife. Discard irregu-Watermelon Pineapple Jam. ' 1 quart watermelon rind. 1 quart granulated sugar. 1 pint water. 2 cups grated pineapple (one No.

(See RECIPES, Page 5.)

country

CLARENDON, Aug. 19.— An- ACCENTS WHITE GOWN nouncement has been made of the PARIS (P)-Compress Ge marriage of Mrs. Faye Freeman of man of the JA ranch, solemnized at Clovis, N. M., last Wednesday. They

married Sunday by the Rev. Robert

Mrs. Harry Rhodes was hostess to

**Dinner Honors Visitors** Green of Wheeler, a recent bride,

L. S. Griffin with a miscellaneous A bridge party was given at the



Hill of Amarillo.

#### SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1933.

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Over 20 bishops and archbishops

A special train has been arranged

pany Bishop Gerken to Santa Fe

and to have charge of the installa-

tion. He will pass through Pampa

tomorrow afternoon on the Santa Fe

It will be the first visit of an apos-

tolic delegate to the southwest. He

is the successor to the Most Rev.

Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, who re-

cently was called to Rome to be

Bishop Gerken will be the young-

est archbishop in the United States.

He will have charge of the New

ince which includes Arizona and

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Colorado

# NURSE CHARGES FAMOUS TEXAS POLO PLAYER ATTACKED HER

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#### CECIL SMITH BRANDS man of the teachers conference to Shamrock. be held at W. T. S. T. C. between ACCUSATION AS 'FRAME-UP'

CHICAGO. Aug. 19 (P) - Cecil Famous Texan's Smith of Llano, Texas, second ranking polo player in the United States, was arrested today on a criminal attack charge preferred by Miss Eugenia Rose, 23, a nurse.

inary of the west polo team which Hal H. Seveir, named today as amtomorrow meets the eastern quartet bassador to Chile, has been active in the deciding game of the national in the democratic party for many tournament was released on a cash years and formerly was a newspaper bord of \$2,500.

Miss Rose told Police Magistrate Willis R. Brightmere Smith attacked on a lonely country road last night Smith denied the accusation,

branding it a "frame-up." "I can't understand it at alk" he

111 said. "The whole thing must be a frameup. I met the young lady last night all right and offered to take her home, but we did not stop on the way and I never so much as touched her.'

Miss Rose's version of the alleged attack was a story of romance that blossomed in a hospital room and went awry during a noctural ride. Met In Hospital.

She met the athlete, she declared, while she was attending "Rube" Williams, a team-mate of Smith who is in a hospital at suburban Lake Forest suffering a broken leg incurred during a polo match several days' ago.

"I was told my services were no longer need and Mr. Smith offered to with Major Frederic McLaughlin, drive me to my home in Evanston," she said. "He stopped his car in the Hubbard Woods ravine." Hubbard Woods is a comparatively cier and attorney. unfrequented and isolated spot.

Miss Rose charged Smith kept her prisoner in his automobile for two provided his bail. hours, after which her struggles so weakened her that she was forced to submit to his advances.

her fiance, Dr. Gray M. Baker, an compete in the east-west match tocptician. It was he, she said, who morrow. insisted upon her taking the action Smith has been the backbone and

against Smith, despite her remon- captain of the west polo team durstrance at the resultant notoriety. ing its attempt to wrest supremacy Magistrate Brightmere explained from the east where it long has to her the seriousness of her charge been entrenched. He is unmarried and warned her she would be liable and acquired his mastery over ponies to prosecution if she were unable to at Llano, Texas. He is a former furnish substantiating evidence when member of the Rainbow polo team the case was brought to trial. at San Angelo and before coming to intend to carry this thing thru Chicago for the national polo tourto the finish," she declared. 'There nament was associated with George is nothing false about the charges." Miller at San Antonio, Texas, raising Smith was arrested in a fashion- and training polo horses

**Golf Course Finished** ference will be attended by school endon was shocked Saturday by CANADIAN, Aug. 19 .- Canadian's leaders from Wichita Falls and the news from Fort Worth that new golf course, one of the finest west and north of Abilene. Miss Jennie Franklin had taken her in this section of the country, and A total of 307 campers from three life by a pistol bullet in her temple the first improvement made on the states, Kansas, Oklahoma and Tex- three days before she was to have park tract recently purchased by as attended the ninth annual Can- been married. Jennie came to live the City of Canadian will be open- adian Baptist encampment which with her uncle, Cal Merchant, last

To Attend Fair

**Old Gun Found** 

on county commissioners employed

a farm agent for Carson county for

a period of one year. A man will

be sent here soon by the Extension

ed for use next Sunday. It is a 9closed at Anvile Park late Sunday Nov. 11 and was a junior in the hole, 36-par course with a total night. Among the representatives local high school. She left to go back to Fort Worth March 29. She F. N. Sawyer was elected chairadian, 40 from Mobeetie, 35 from was a niece of Mr. Merchant. She

January 1 and March 15. The con-L'FORS, Aug. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. her foster-father, and they were to Royal Helming and children left have bought the ring Monday. She Tuesday for Newton, Ill., where had lived with the Vallaseks since

#### they will spend two weeks visiting her mother died when she was three relatives. Later they will visit the years old. Last February the Val-**Husband Honored** World's fair. Ownby Williams intends to leave were divorced. "About two months Monday for Greenville where he ago," Vallaseks said, "she asked that

will enter Wesley college for the fall term. we get married. I tried to put her off. She was young. But finally we The daring and hard-riding lum- CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 18. (P)fall term. Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Fish in Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lapero, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Mr. and publisher at Austin, Tex. Mrs. Joe Henry and Mr. and Mrs.

He is the husband of Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, democratic national Bill Breining. committeewoman for Texas and is director and vice-president of the Corpus Christi Bank and Trust com-

pany Mrs. Sevier is known as the savior of the Alamo because of her purchase and transfer to the state of the land on which the historic Service department of A. & M. colbuilding at San Antonio now stands. lege

Carson county property owners NAZI HELD IN ASSAULT paid a total tax bill in 1932 of BERLIN, Aug. 18. (AP)-The storm trooper who struck Dr. Daniel Multhe state auditor recently vihill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., because he failed to salute parading Nazis Tuesday night, already has been seized by the secret police and turned over to the regular police authorties, it was learned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Latimer Murfee Mr. and Mrs. Lee Latimer Murlee of Houston and their daughter are rustiding Mr and Mrs. J. F. Murfee visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee.

able North Shore inn while dining widely-known sportsman. Earlier in Laughlin and Silas Strawn, finan-The two appeared before Magis-

trate Brightmire with Smith and here Friday night at 8 o'clock for the stae bond issue. He will speak Strawn said he had acted as the polo player's guarantor because he at Groom later in the week. believed he was innoncent and be-She was accompanied to court by cause he wanted Smith to be able to

572 was for state purposes. was once a substantial part of the the northwest part of town. untamed west was uncovered near Conway this week when an old-

cap six shooter, was of the type used 75 or 100 years ago. It had a seven and one-half inch barrel. It was fully loaded with the home-made

the day he had played golf with Mc- leaden balls, and each fuse cap remained intact. There was one notch on it. Senator Clint C. Small will speak

in White Deer Monday night and

Tax Rate Set WHEELER, Aug. 19 .- Wheeler county's tax rate for the coming

the comimssioners. Wheeler and vicinity were drenched by two good rains this week.

GROOM. Aug. 19.-The Groom Little Theater will present its first play of the season, "Closed Lips,"

Recent Pampa visitors were B A. Franklin, Willard, Perry and Orville Franklin and Miss Irene Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Whatley; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hermes-

Girl Kills Self

## News Of Nearby Towns DONLEY COUNTY LIVED STRICTLY **OFF THE LAND DURING YEARS OF DEPRESSION: GOOD TIMES NEAR**

CLARENDON, Aug. 18, (P)-"We paved by the state this fail. realized that the depression was upon us, but we resolved to go on not forgotten. A municipal junior living in spite of it."

Thus residents of Clarendon, agricultural comunity of less than was to have been married to 47-3,000 population in the Texas panhandle, described the attitude er brother-in-law and for 13 years they assumed toward strained economic conditions as far back as 1930, with the result that they weathered the storm and are out ahead now with prosperity banners flying. The program was one of cooperalaseks separated and soon afterward

outside help was needed. Depending solely upon agriculture Clarendon's plan necessarily looked ed to the soil for support. Food as usual, topped the list of necessities. Clarendon's farming terri-

tory produced an over-supply of fruits, vegetables, and melons. Home pantries were filled to the bursting point with canned foods valued at \$38,000 in 1930, and \$40,000 in 1931, before many communities realized

the depression had started. Local merchants sold only Donley county produce. With the surplus, bar-the 'front line defense for educa-

tering was inaugurated in the pan- tion' Three bales of cotton were ginned handle. Barter System Successful

> or barter were inserted in newspapers in 15 other communities which were known to have an abundance of produce which Clarendon need-

Wheat to be ground into flour principal products sought. The response was amazing.

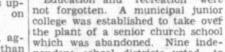
The banks and farm agents workout a balanced farm program which provided that farmers who obtained loans from the banks should keep a year's supply of food and a two year's supply of feed for

livestock on hand from year to This program resulted vear. loans to farmers being cut from 50 associations and councils upon re-No federal loans of any kind were

then only 33 farmers who had not followed the balanced plan obtain- tificates. ed feed and seed loans. A year

Bank Burden Eased This type of program eased the

shooting and is liberty under a ty's affairs are in better condition bond. The shooting climaxed an than at the outset of the depresor before March 1. argument and an altercation in a sion. No bond issues were voted. Where groups wish to study the cafe of which Renner is part owner. The county's highways are to be course, each member pays the reg



pendent school districts voted to support the college and their high school graduates are offered the advantages of two years of college work with free tuition.

Clarendon has not experienced the decrease in population which has come to most towns in the last tion between town and country. No outside help was needed. racks have replaced used cars on vacant lots. Prospects of a bumper

crop and good prices, coupled with already well-filled pantries and feed Fine, his wife and the guests, Dorbins, bespeak the return of prosperity to Clarendon this fall.

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in the community and the state." comments Mrs. E. H. Marek, Yoakum, First. vice-president of

Advertisements offering to sell Texas Congress and director of ex-

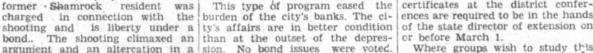
**Books** in Course. The handbook of the national congress and these seven leaflets-General Information, Parliamentary and feed for livestock were the Procedure, Publicity, Council, Parent Education for Study Groups, Bylaws of National Congress, and Bylaws of Texas Congress-form

the basis for this correspondence course Registration must be made thru

the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Capitol Station, Austin, trant's name, receive the lessons, for Texas. The course is given free to ward to state director and indicate presidents of local parent-teacher

quest. All other registrants are asked to pay a fee of one dollar (\$1.00) and all carrying charges on asked by farmers until 1932, and the papers. Those whose papers are rated as satisfactory will receive cer-Presidents of local units are re

Edwin (Bromo) Setzler, 28, well- of drouth in 1932 increased the num quired to complete the course before known athlete of this section, was ber to 72 this year, and necessita- March 1st while all other registrants are extended a time limit of 12 months after registration. Papers of graduates who anticipate receiving certificates at the district confer-



#### Jack Mulhall Is **Papal Envoy To** Named In Suit Pass Through **City Tomorrow** LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19, (AP)-

Jack Mulhall, actor, is being sued for \$135,000 damages because he allegedly allowed his spoken disand hundreds of pr Education and recreation were like for Russians to lead to fistibers of the laity will attend the incuffs. stallation of the Most Rev. R. A.

Maurice Fine, Santa Monica style Gerkin, bishop of the Amarillo diocreator, his wife and two guests cese, as archbishop of Santa Fe charged Mulhall and his friend, August 23 at the New Mexico capi-Charles Fredericks, invaded their tal, it was learned yesterday, apartment late at night and without invitation. from the Panhandle to Santa Fe for

Then, Fine said, Mulhall asked: those who will accompany Bishop "Are you a Russian?" Gerkin. The train will leave Tues Fine, attired in red pajamas, bristled. "No."

day night. The Apostolic Delegate to the "I don't like Russians," comment-United States, the Most Rev. Amieto ed Mulhall, ignoring Mr. Fine's de-Giovanni Cicognani, will arrive in claimer. the Panhandle Monday to accom-

Thereupon a general fight developed.

othy Martin and Mildred Fields have filed suit for damages. Mulhall, whose trial on battery charges is scheduled August 31, denied all allegations.

**DENIES MONEY CHARGE** WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P)-A lenial that the recent decline in in circulation was brought money about by any attempt of the federal Mexico see and the Santa Fe prov-reserve board or banks to curtail ince which includes Arizona and currency was made by Gov. Eugene

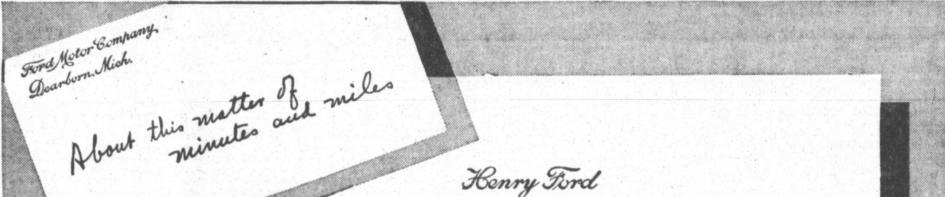
R. Black in a letter made public today by Senator Thomas (D. Okla.) who recently called upon the federal reserve head to increase money in circulation through the open market policy.

istration fee of one dollar (\$1.00 and carrying charges on his papers attends meetings regularly, partici-

pates in the discussions but formu lates his own answers to the questions. The leader may register for the entire group, send registration fees accompanied by each regis

time and place for delivery





SHAMROCK, Aug. 19. (AP)-Smoke \$481,313, according to a report of does not always mean fire, local made firemen found Monday when they made public. Of this amount, \$107,- answered alarm and found the ed smcke coming from the engine of Mute evidence that the Panhand'e a Fort Worth and Denver train in When a Pampa couple overturn-

year-old Charles Vallasek, her form-

said we would be married on her

**To Play Sandies** 

phis high school football team will,

in all probability, open the 1933 grid

season Saturday, Sept. 23, at Ama-

Only 986 paid poll taxes this year

compared with 2,600 last year.

Athlete Shot

high school Golden Sandies.

in Hall county last week

MEMPHIS, Aug. 19 .- The Mem-

sixteenth birthday."

PANHANDLE, Aug. 19 .- The Car- rillo in a game with the Amarillo

ed their car recently, out of 52 cans fashicned shooting iron was found of fruit packed in the back seat, only one can was broken. Cotton checks are being delayed by failure of county farmers to destroy stalks, Jake Tartar, county

agent said. A covered wagon drawn by a pair of small mules, and containing a to 75 per cent while the depression

man and three children, passed was at the lowest swing. through Shamrock en route to Borger from Red River county this

Twenty-six boys reported for football this week.

seriously wounded early Sunday ted 90 regional agriculture credit morning when fired upon at Texola. loans. Elmer Renner, deputy constable and

week.

year was fixed at \$1.19 per \$100 by former · Shamrock resident was

To Present Play

Monday evening, Aug. 28. meyer.



SATIN SHINES



CLARENDON, Aug. 19. (AP)-Clar---- RECIPES (Continued from page 4.) quart water. Drain and soak 2 curs in clear water. Drain, cover with clear water, and bring to boilpoint. Drain and run through food chopper, useing a coarse or nedium blade. Cook in a heavy aluminum or enamel lined kettle. Combine sugar, wter, and ground rind and cook undium consistency. Add the pineapple about 10 minutes before the cooking is finished, when the jam has cooked low in syrup and is amber colored. Let come to a boil again and cook slowly 10 minutes. Fill sterilized, standard 5 or ounce jars to overflowing. Seal and process immediately for 15 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Wash jars, label, store in cool, dark place. Watermelon Rind Preserves. 2 pounds watermelon rind (prepared). 2 quarts sugar 4 quarts water lemon sliced thin, and juice of lemon. 6-8 pieces root ginger. Thick melon rind is preferred for reserves. Remove peel and meat. Soak in limewater, made with 2 taplespoons lime or calcium oxide and quarts water, overnight. Next morning drain and soak in fresh cold water 2 hours. Drain, drop in oiling water, cook rapidly 10 mintee Drain again, and add gradually to syrup made by boiling the sugar and water together. Add lemon juice and the root ginger, cut into about 1/2 inch lengths. Cook un-til the rind is tender and transparen'. About 15 minutes before it has finished cooking add slices of lemon Avcid tearing or breaking lemon Pack firmly into sterilized 5 or 8 ounce standard glass containers. Fill o overflowing. Garnish with one slice of lemon and a bit of root gin-

ger. Seal, process 15 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Wash and label Watermelon Rind Crumbles. Remove all pink and green from ind. Cut in medium size pieces. Soak 3 hours in lime water, drain. scak in clea rwater an hour and drain again. Chop through coarse blade of food chopper. Add to crvs talized syrup and cook until tender and transparent. The syrup is made by boiling 11/2 cups sugar and ½ cup water until a good thread forms. Color with red

or green coloring, and flavor with cil of peppermint, if green, or oil of cloves if red. Place the crumbles in the sun to

evaporate all moisture. When thoroughly dried, roll in granulated sug-This is an attractive confection for boxes of candy, cakes, or garnishes for desserts.

# Henry Ford Dearborn, Nich.

The speedemeter is a little thing, but can be a big source of wrong conclusions.

On a recent test, two cars of different makes, with speedometers set at 0, were given each two gallons of gas, and driven the same road till they stopped. The top car went 7 miles farther down the road than the low car, yet the low car's speedometer showed that it had gone farther than the top car. Paper miles and road miles may be two quite different things.

It is easier to build a speedometer that will read 70 miles an hour than a car that will go 70 miles an hour.

Detroit man who has a summer home in Northern Michigan, began several months ago to drive his first Ford V-8. He says:

"My watch tells me that I go up north in less time than I did before, but my Ford speedometer says that I go at slower speed, and the trip registers fewer miles. In my former car the speedometer speed was higher, my mileage greater on this trip, but with my Ford V-8 I go in less time. and use less gas."

There is no mystery about that. His former mileage, speed and gas consumption were delusions. He figured by a speedometer that did not measure accurately, and was not meant to. All his costs--operations, repairs, upkeep---were calculated on a wrong basis. A wrong speedometer misleads on all these items.

Some car manufacturers justify this practice. They say it is just as well for a driver to think he is going 70 miles an hour when he is going only 62.' Well, let that pass as to speed; does it justify telling every driver that he is getting more mileage out of his car than he really is? A speedometer measures speed AND mileage: should it cheat on both?

Speeding up a clock cannot create more hours any more than speeding up a speed-meter can create more miles. An hour is sixty minutes long A mile is 5280 feet long. Ford mileage and Ford speed are accurately measured-----they are there----you get them----no one gets more.

Anyone can buy speedometers and have them "fixed" anyway he wants them. We deal with manufacturers who know our strict stand on accuracy and are glad to meet our specifications. The limit of variation in Ford speedometers, allimit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 21 at 70 miles.

We get our speed and mileage out of our engine and wheels, not out of our speedometer.

August 18, 1933

Henry Ford

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1933.

**TWO WRITERS NAMED MINISTERS TO LATIN AMERICAN POSTS** 

## **First Shipment Of Spheron, A New** st Shipment Of Spheron, A New Form Of Carbon Black, Leaves Here Diaced on the market by the FI FCTION

A new form of carbon black has been placed on the market by the Cabot company and the first load was shipped from the South Pampa plant yesterday afternoon. The new carbon black is a granular form and is shipped by tank car instead of in bags. It is dustless and is of Texas, authorizing the sale of called Spheron.

Cabot chemists have been working on the new process for more than a by weight. year and it was only recently that authorized. The idea was uncovered \$3,000 of the assessed taxable value Cleveland at the Pampa plant when small portions of granular carbon black were state taxes. found in some of the regular product. Experiments were made by many rubber manufacturing firms in the country and it was found that the new type of carbon black mixed well with rubber and was cleaner in handling.

No change in burner house conditions is necessary in the production of Spheron. Cabot plants are producing in excess of 800,000 pounds of Spheron per month and facilities are being enlarged.

The load of Spheron shipped yesterday contained approximately 45,-000 pounds and was loaded in an ordinary-looking tank car. However, the car was made especially for the Cabot company, and was equipped inside with a loading and unloading device. The company is having 12 more cars made, but they will be of the box car type, sealed, and with three unloading hoppers. They will have a capacity of 60,000 pounds. Only one tire manufacturing company is now equipped to unload the new carbon black from the tank car.



#### MONDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will have a one o'clock luncheon at the church, followed by a missionary further complicated by reports that program.

terian Auxiliary at the church has bought licenses regret having done been announced for 3 p. m. Mem- sc. bers are urged to be present to even less palatable. transact important business.

Methodist W. M. S. meets at 3 p. m. at the church: Circles 1 and 3 voting precincts of Gray county are in the basement with Mesdames as follows: Long and Lane hostesses, circle 2 in the Mothers' classroom, circle 4 in judge; H. G. Blake, J. H. Montgomthe Brotherhood classroom.

#### TUESDAY

Mrs. Sarah Miller will be hostess to the Rebekah club. All women of the county are in-

vited to the city hall club rooms to hear talks on women's part in the ing judge; Mrs. W. W. Whitsett. NRA program, 3 p. m.

County encampment of home demonstration and 4-H clubs opens H. C. Rippy. at Mel Davis ranch, 4 p. m.

Business and Professional Womsiding judge; Ray Jones. 7.

--ELECTION

(Continued from page 1.) Washington 5, St., Louis 3 3. Amendment to the constitution New York 7. Chicago 8. Philadelphia 0, Detroit 6. vinous or malt liquors of not more Boston 5, Cleveland 6. than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content

Club-4. Amendment to the constitution Washington ...... 75 of all residence homesteads from Detroit Philadelphia ..... 55 The fourth amendment above is Chicago .....

sale of 3.2 per cent beer as already legalized by the federal government. If this amendment is approved, 3.2

per cent beer may be sold in Texas counties which vote favorably on the local option question, but not until September 15. State and after county taxes and licenses on the same of beer would be provided, and the conditions of dispensing regulated by a statute which would be vitalized by approval of Amendment

Electors Shown. The other ballot is worded for and against electors who favor or oppose the 21st amendment, which automatically would repeal the 18th. The names of 31 electors and 31 alternates appear in each column. The voter may mix the ballot by voting for not more than 31 electors and 31 alternates, but it is expected that most ballots will be voted "straight" for the men who favor or oppose the passage of the proposed federal amendment. If Texas

defeats the amendment, it will be the first state which has done so. Locally, no campaign on beer and the 18th amendment is anticipated. Leaders of the two schools of thought

are generaly agreed that a campaign would not likely change a single vote and that it would engender hard feelings among conscientious citizens. The question is 3.2 beer in neighboring states is not A called meeting of the Presby- in demand and many persons who

> The 3.2 "wine" is said to be Election Judges Named, ' The election officials of the 11

- E. Berg, presiding 1. LeFors ery, R. A. Nipper. 2. Pampa—L. C. McMurtry, pre-

siding judge; L. G. Blanton, Irvin Cole, T. V. Lane.

3. Knorpp - Willard McAdams presiding judge, Joe Looper. 4. Alanreed-W. J. Ball, presid-

McLean-Byrd Guill, presiding 5 judge; T. N. Holloway, C. S. Rice, 6. Laketon-Edward Gething, pre-

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(Continued from page 1.) Farrington - C. C. Stockstill



ive abolition of daily limits on price changes electrified grain markets Organize Nation For today, and brought about huge buying that made wheat skyrocket 414 cents. Corn went whizzing up 4 cents the extreme rise permissible ODESSA LAWYER WILL at present.

Immense profit-taking sales led to many reactions during the upward sweept of values, but big concentrated buying of wheat developed on setbacks, and proved too powerful to be overcome. One broker alone purchased upward of 5,000,-President Roosevelt today reach-

ed into the writing profession to fill 000 bushels, and there was talk that two diplomatic posts, appointing his operations represented part of ly Meredith Nicholson, Indiana author, a possible deal with the Orient to be minister to Paraguay, and Leo through financing from the United Sack, Washington newspaper States government. man, as minister to Costa Rica. Wheat and corn both held most In addition, he was understood to of the day's gain closing unsettled,

South Carolina state senator, for corn 31/6-33/ up, oats 13/6-13/ administer to Bolivia. The La Paz vanced, and provisions showing a government has been asked if he is rise of 15 to 30 cents. Pit gossip after the close was to These appontments, it was said the effect that a considerable

authoritatively, completed the list of amount of grain recently pressing American diplomats to Latin Amer- on the market had been absorbed. ica to aid President Roosevelt carry out his announced policy of the widespread notice taken of official statements concerning government Nicholson, who began his carter plans relative to corn and hogs. as a newspaper reporter, later turned These statements were generally reto writing fiction and magazine argarded as emphasizing corn crop

as in bread grains.

.534 ticles. The "House of a Thousand shortage and big deficits of produc-.529 Candles" is perhaps his best known tion in oats and other feeds as well .417 book. 44 72 .379 Sack has been correspondent here

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BE U. S. DISTRICT

ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON Aug. 19 (AP)

since 1919 for Scripps Howard news- cereals. papers. He is a native of Tupelo, Miss., and lists himself an an independent democrat.

TEXAS LEAGUE President Roosevelt. Results Yesterday Beaumont 1, Oklahoma City 0. San Aptonio 5, Tulsa 4,

acceptable.

"good neighbor."

(Only three games scheduled.) bassies in Latin America. Today's Standing W. J. Pet 85 52 Houston ..... .620 Galveston .....

71 64 .526 70 65 510 66 68 493 56 75 427 nally and Morris Sheppard. He was points.

423 a member of the Texas delegation to Liverpool came in slightly lower ..... 57 75 52 82 .487 the democratic national convention than due. and was active as a Roosevelt or-

Where They Play Today Houton at Dallas. Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2). ganizer. At present, he is district attorney

San Antonio at Tulsa (2). trict, holding office for his third Galveston at Fort Worth (2). consecutive term. He is a son of the late W. R. Smith, former con-SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville 0-5, at Atlanta 5-7 this section. Birmingham 6, at New Orleans 2. Chattanooga 3, at emphis 4. Nashville 7, at Little Rock 15.

10:30-11:30 a. m.- Automobile

m.-Undertakers.

3:15-3:45 p. m.—Lumber yards. 3:45-4:15 p. m.—General contrac-

Tuesday, August 22

9-9:30 a. m. - Machine shops

welding shops, sheet metal shops

plumbers, electricians, boiler works.

2-2:30 p. m.-Retail grocers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Vesterday

**Today's Standing** 

New York at Chicago, Boston at Oleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Chicago 4, New York 8.

Pittsburgh 2, Boston 5.

New York ..... 67

Pittsburgh ..... 62

Chicago .....

Philadelphia .....

Brooklyn .....

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at New York

St. Louis at Brooklyn

Houston 3, Dallas 1.

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San Antonio .....

Beaumont .....

Oklahoma City .....

**HEARING** 

shops, battery shops.

tors, dirt contractors.

(Only games scheduled.)

Club

Boston

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Club

Dallas

Tulsa

Fort Worth

St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Results** Yesterday

Cincinnati 2-0, Philadelphia 12-3.

W L Pct

> 43 .609

62 52

61 53

62 54

48 64

45 63

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**Today's Standing** 

Where They Play Today

W L. Pct

59 59

57 58

52 61

38 .664

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49 63 .437 44 74 .377

.500

496

.491

460



vestigating Ortiz' operations against points at the end on realizing. Ocrebels in Santa Clara in May of tober closed at 9.38 and December Monday, August 21 9-9:30 a. m.—Attorneys, physi- officer had had three watchmen ex- the day.



### Recreation. Says Sociologist

By Jesse Frederick Steiner (Author and Professor of Sociology,

University of Washington) SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18 (AP)-America must teach her workers to play, if the national recovery administration is to succeed perfect-

-Under the NRA, the people are of us will not be eternally paying pectiving the gift of more leisure money to watch a group of hired receiving the gift of more leisure time than they have ever had or enjoyed before. It depends upon the federal government whether or have decided upon Fay des Portes, wheat 31/3-3% above yesterday's not this time will be used wisely, Unless there is direction from the above-unless the United States can he organized for recreation as army camps were during the world war-the people, trained during the 1920's to play in an expensive way but now forced to employ leisure Assisting the rise of all grains was in simpler fashion, may do the government and themselves harm. **Costly Pastimes Developed** 

During prosperity, Americans bought automobiles and developed pastimes and everything costly went at high speed. must retrench even in their play and unless they are taught now, many will stand around on street Provisions rose promptly with corners and worry about low wages, depression, radicalism and the same NEW ORLEANS COTTON old communistic theories that they NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18, (AP)ignored before the depression.

I would advocate that the NRA Des Portes is a cousin of Bernard Rather wide price fluctuations chardraft the services of experts in Baruch, New York financier, who acterized cotton today with tradhas been closely associated with ing active for a short week-end sesmethods of play, and teach the peosion, an early decline of more than \$1 a bale was followed by good buy-some, convenient, economical ways. The administration is understood \$1 a bale was followed by good buyto have decided to keep Fred Dear- ing induced by fears that unwanted Staggered Hours a Problem ing on as ambassador to Peru. This rain would be brought to the Eastrounded out plans for all the six em- ern belt by the tropical disturbances and private reports of increased Unless recreational hours are stagweevil infestation. The subsequent

ODESSA, Aug. 19 (AP)-William R. rally wiped out the early loss and Smith Jr., named today as United carried prices up 38 to 39 points grounds and amusement facilities States district attorney for the west- above the lows. Profit-taking at ern district of Texas, was recom- the end, however, caused a slight mended for the appointment by reaction and the market closed very United States Senators Tom Con- steady at net advances of 13 to 14 might bring to America the Euro-As the grain markets particular- a glass of beer all afternoon while ly wheat opened decidedly higher prices started upward on good buy-intercourse. This country has be-cabin songs.

for the seventieth Texas judicial dis- ing and shorts covering and later the Gulf would bring unneeded and ness. heavy rains to the Eastern belt. gressman and distinguished jurist of Prices were further stimulated by

private reports of a considerable in-December to 9.64, up 38 to 39 points above the previous close.

Conversation a 'Lost Art'

than for the costly and more or less stultifying time-killers with which Now they he has diverted himself in the past. Mrs. Tampke Hears

ooker, and to use his leisure

that his body and mind will

American sports are too expen-

preciate such pleasures as hiking

padminton, table tennis, shuffle

board, canoeing, fishing, volleyball

Sports should be turned into am-

hands take our exercise for us.

deavor should be encouraged.

well as pleasure.

Hobby Development Urged

gardening, mechanical work, dan-

scientific avenues for creative en-

Development of hobbies such as

**Boys' Program Tho Hospital** Patient Instead of going to Amarillo with F. F. A. boys of McLean Friday,

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Tampke listened in at Worley hospital to a broadcast Difficulties arise as soon as a over KGRS by whole nation is given leisure time. over KGRS by tural students. over KGRS by the McLean agricul

The reason was that Mrs. Tampke was operated on for apendicitis at at once during week-ends, the play- 10:30 a. m. Friday. She is resting well at the hospital. In the absence of Dr. Tampke Supt. C. A. Cryer of the McLean

Amendment, coupled with leisure, schools was in charge of the broadcast. T. A. Landers reviewed the sensational work of the F. F. A. boys this country could become used to during the last 6 years. Little Maurine Tampke, 6 years old, gave a reading. The rest of the program

> Many persons complimented the boys.

> > BOUQUET USED TO TRIM **DRESS OF BLUE CHIFFON**

Years ago in the evenings fam-WASHINGTON (AP)-A bouquet of ilies sat around a fire and talked, cornflowers and bright red poppies crease in weevil infestation in the and played games. Today con-belt. October advanced to 9.42 and versation is a lost art, and a hos-ning frock of royal blue chiffor tess dreads such simple pastimes. worn by Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, the from the earlier lows or 17 points She suggests bridge, or a movie, or new representative from Indiana. There an automobile ride, and these are The gown is fitted tightly and flares Lieut.-Col. Erasmo Delgado, in- was a slight reaction of 4 to 6 not particularly conducive to cul- gracefully at the hem.

## **Houston Beats** Dallas 3 to 1

Score by innings: Houston ..... 100 000 200-3 10 0 Dallas 010 000 000-1 5 0 Greer and O'Dea; Whitehead and Krauss, Jonnard.

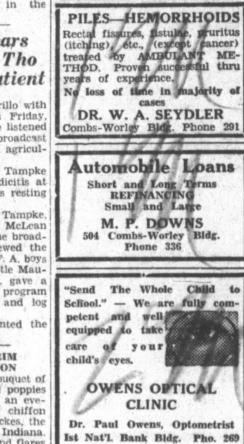
sive and too professionalized. We have accustomed ourselves to play-Score by innings: RHE ing games requiring a considerable .... 010 000 000-1 8 0 Beaumont outlay for equipment, and to play- Oklahoma City 000 000 000-0 4 0 ing the part of spectator most of Schulz and Tresh; Nitcholas, Kennedy and Tesmer. the time. If we could learn to ap-

**Exporters Down Indians** 

OKLAHOA CITY, Aug. 19. (AP)intra-mural football and baseball, we would be better off. Schulz's pitching wiles landed four hit, shutout victory for the Beaumont Exporters tonight in teur channels, so that the majority their opening engagement with the Oklahoma City Tribe. The score was 1-0.

The Exporters, though able to score but once and that in the second inning, hit Nitcholas and Kennedy eight times.

cing and the many artistic and Greer, Too Much for Steers as DALLAS, Aug. 19. (P)-Ed Greer, veteran right handed speed merthey give the American profit as chant, proved too much for the Dal-In other words, the American las Steers to handle tonight and must be taught to abandon the they dropped the opener of their motorboat for the cheaper cause, to three game series with the Texas become a player instead of an onleague-leading Houston Buffaloes, 3 \$0 to 1. Ed practically made the locals be eat their bats excepting in the secstrengthened and refreshed, rather ond inning, when they bunched three of their five hits.



gered so that they do not come all of the country will become choked. Possible repeal of the Eighteenth pean form of cafe recreation, if its slow tempo. In Paris, one sips

come habituated to drinking for the continued to advance on fears that effect, and people fear to sit still, the tropical disturbance now in but are driven about by restless-

en's club will be entertained with a picnic on the lawn at the home presiding judge of Mrs. Glen Pool, 8 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W. M. U., will meet at the church, 3 p. m., for a business session and program.

### THURSDAY

Linger Longer club to meet with Miss Martha Sneed. Mrs. B. A. Sumner will entertain the A. B. C. club at her home.

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

TEXAS REPRESENTATIVES Texas could not boast better representatives in the national amateur unless Dennis Lavender and David Goldman were included. In Means, 30. Leland Hamman, "Shorty" Long. Jack Munger, Gus Moreland and Munger gained just the confidence Reynolds Smith, the Lone Star state he needed by winning the national is sending five golfers to the nation- interscholastic championship. Reyal who really can shoot par and nolds Smith, to me, is equal to subpar golf on any course.

Moreland agrees it is the finest field of sharp-shooters Texas has sent to any national tournament he with the shots and the nerve going said

"I believe we all will qualify in surprised to see them all make a Cincinatti. Hamman is the most comendable showing." improved youngster in Texas today. "As for me-well, I am just one Long has the experience and the of the five and will be pulling for shots. He will be a dangerous man Hamman, Long, Munger and Smith in match competition once he gets just as they will be pulling for through the medal round. Jack me.



-Legalized in the State of Texas! We will opresent the THEO. HAMM BREWING CO., the SECOND LARGEST brewery in the U.S. Territory is now being a lotted by us for distributors in the following clutes: Boger, 1 ampa, Cana-dian, Higgins, Perryton Spearman, Dalmart, Clarendon, Mem-phis, Childress, Floydad, Crosbyton, Tulis, Plainview, Post, Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Farwell, Clovis and Tucumcari. Wellington has been closed already.

Territories can be arranged to suit distributors. We will maint in a warehouse in Amarillo; and also in Lubbock or arrange to grant that privilege to a suitable distributor at

Those interested in considering or negotiating a distribu-tors' contract are advised to come to Amarillo immediately and re into details in person. Hamm's Berr will be handled on a strictly merchandising basis. No premium is being asked for territory.



8. Hopkins-Grady Enochs, presiding judge; J. A. Jackson. stractors, accountants, insurance of-Pampa-Lewis O. Cox, presid- fices. ing judge; John R. Barnhart Younger Cockrell, L. W. Barrett. stores, men's furnishings, shoe

10. Pampa-M. K. Brown, pre- stores, dress shops. siding judge; W. M. Craven, A. C Husted, R. J. Sailor. 11. Kingsmill - A. C. Mathews, presiding judge.

LEAP FROM PLANE

TULSA, Aug. 19. (AP)-A motor backfire today caused two newly ar- 3-3:15 p. rived fliers from San Antonio, Tex-as, to leap with parachutes from

their airplane in the outskirts of the city today. Both were badly burned and one suffered a broken leg when he landed. They were Harry N. Royster, 31, and Sydney

ar av Goodman or any other outstanding star when it comes to a

to Cincinatti, and I would not be

9:30-10 a. m .- Transfer and storage, taxi companies, motor freight lines 10-10:30 a. m.—Furniture stores, hardware stores, radio dealers, refrigerator dealers. 10:30-11 a. m .- Beauty shops, bar-

ber shops 11-11:30 a.m.-Public service com-

panies. 2-3 p. m.-Restaurants, cafes. 3-3:30 p. m.-Bakeries. 3:30-3.45 p. m.-Creameries.

3:45-4:15 p. m.-Druggists. 4:15-4:45 p. m.-Carbon black nanufacturers, gasoline plants.

445-5:15 p. m .- Oil production. 5:15-5:45 p. m.-Cleaners and dvers.

Later hearings will be announced for industries and businesses not listed above.



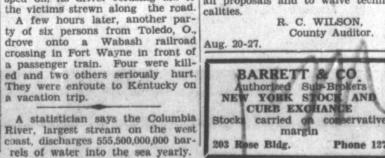
a vacation trip.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Aug. 19. (AP)

SOUTH BEND, IND., Aug. 19. (A) -Death rode the highways in northern Indiana early today and the lives of ten persons were snuff-ed out near South Bend and Ft. Wayne. Fourteen others were in-Wayne. Fourteen others were in-jured, most of them seriously. steel. shortly before dawn an impro-Shortly before dawn an impro-

shortly before dawn an an of the total another but, that pay-gers who were returning to their homes in Elkhart county after a homes the elkhart county after a swiped by a heavy laden van six cessful, enter into contract and miles west of here. Tearing away make bond in accordance with the the left side of the farm truck, the requirements of the specifications van dealt death to six and injur-The right is reserved by the Comsped on, its driver refusing aid to missioners Court to reject any or

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cians, chiropractors, dentists, ab- ecuted at Jatibanicoa, Santa Clara. Post receipts 16.124, for season Ortiz' sailing for Europe was gener- 219,869, last season 205,571. Exports ally admitted to have been decided 13,982, for season 376,669, last season 9:30-10:30 a. m. - Department on to avoid the necessity of court 287,314. Port stock 2,905,230, last martialling him, since American em- year 3,299,675. Combined shipboard ployers of the dead watchmen had stock at New Orleans, Galveston protested vigorously to United States and Houston 55,342, last year 42,675. Spot sales at southern markets 16,-Ambassador Sumner Welles,

dealers, auto repair shops, garages. 1:30-2 p. m .- Filling stations, tire Four British main line railways have made a drastic cut in passenger fares in an effort to meet motor bus 2:30-3 p. m .-- Oil field supply

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CONTRACTORS Scaled proposals addressed to R.

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19, (AP)-U.

Midwestern markets this week

work may be seen for examination and blank form of proposal may be procured at the office of Charlie tere Demand for hogs this week cen tered upon weight averages under

Thut, County Clerk, at Pampa, Tex- 250 pounds and closing prices are generally steady to 10 higher than as follows: 60,000 Cu. Y.cs. stripping meterial pits, 397,109 Sq. Yrds fine grading, sub-grading and shoulders, 15,000 Cu. Yrds borrow, 4017 M. G. Spinkling subgrade and base course, 3463 M. G. M. water hauled additional mile A 300 hours extra

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In measuring the worth of telephone service, consider the importance of incoming calls, as well as the ones you make. An employer may wish to notify an unemployed member of your family that a job is open .... may be the druggist saying that he now has the dye you wanted ... a friend who will be unable to meet you at the time and place agreed upon.

Incoming calls alone often justify the few cents a day that your telephone costs.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1933.

FORTY BOYS TURN OUT ing teams in action. The games

of

track" on making the squad be- probably pitch the game for the All

pects to have 65 or 70 boys in uni- other doubleheader. His warriors

form when school opens. Practice will meet Webb at 2 o'clock and will

and trunks. The week will be will be played on the Talley addi-spent in calisthenics, handling the tion diamond and admission will be

coach an idea of the material on chased last week will be admitted

the

Stars.

About 25 boys were out of the or two and Manager Lane believes lingered on.

PRACTICE FOR

PROSPECTS TO

FOR MEETING HERE

FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach Odus Mitchell met 40 pro-

spective Harvesters at the gymna-

sium Friday night and announced

that fall practice would start at 6

o'clock tomorrow evening at Har-

vester park and continue until the

camp opens Aug. 28 on the Mel

Only 25 or 30 members of the

squad will be taken to camp and

those who will be selected will be

the ones that show up best during

this week of practice. Coach Mit-

chell told the boys that those at-

tending would have the "inside.

cause it is his intention to start

city or unable to attend the meet-

ing Friday night. The coach ex-

this week will be in football shoes

Some of the boys who attended the meeting Friday night looked

been working hard all summer,

keeping in condition for the com-

Harry Kelley will issue equipment

yesterday morning, between 8

When the Harvesters take the

in the lineup who started games

last season. He will be Captain Jess

Fatton, end. Other members of the

1932 squad either graduated or

will be ineligible because of the

The Harvesters will have eight

to those who were unable to secure

and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

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**MITCHELL WILL START BUILDING HARVESTER FOOTBALL MACHINE TOMORR** SHIELDS DEFEATS ALLISON TO **Big Smoke For Temple** ROADRUNNERS TAKE NEWPORT TENNIS TI PLAY WILCOX

And Gregory Mangin

BY BILL KING. Associated Press Sports Writer, NEWPORT. R. I. Aug. 19 (AP)-Rangy Frank Shields, who has been

flirting with tennis greatness for campaigns in many seasons by over-The Pampa - Danciger baseball coming weather conditions that all when Shields put on his but ruined his usual game and de- pressure at long range and Friday night and drew the famous feating Wilmer Allison, U. S. Davis rendered after Shields won 10 out Wilcox Oilers of Oklahoma City as cup singles star, 1-6, 11-9, 6-1, 6-3, of 15 games to take the second set

will meet at 3:30 o'clock this after- Newport casino tournament. The six foot three New Yorker nament was formally opened last fifth in the national rankings, comes down to the national singles championship with a clean record. Since

Shields' shots refused to work un-

defeat when he lost five of his first

six services and trailed for 17 games.

Three new players have been add- European campaign he has won five ed to the Danciger roster since that major grass fixtures, during which he has gained decisive triumphs over GLOBE tournament last Sunday. Ellsworth Vines, the national cham-Two of the newcomers are hurlers pion who bowed in straight sets and the other is an infielder. One yesterday; Frankie Parker, the 17of the new hurlers may get the call year-old Milwaukee wizard, and Gregory Mangin, a hard opponent to

In Blair of Hugo, the Roadrunners down in the New York-New Jersey signed one of the most promising tennis wars, where Shields beat him twice. Blair has been the recipient of many Vines, winner of the past two Newport tourneys, salvaged some of sccuts and it is more than likely of his casino prestige when he and that he will receive a contract this Keith Gledhill, with whom he shares fall. He is a lefthander with a the national doubles title, managed world of "stuff" and, above all, control. Johnson, the other pitcher se- give the United States its only Davcured by the Roadrunners, is a is cup point, and lanky Lester Stoefrighthander with a reputation in en of Los Angeles, for a 6-2, 8-6 Cklahoma. Faudrea is an infielder 17-19, 6-3 win of the three-hour that can work at any position. He dcubles final. It was the victors

petition Other members of the Danciger Weather and court conditions were the Amarillo tournament, excepting not too good for the doubles final the three players that the newcom- and much worse for the morning's singles play. The court was soaked from a night of rain and a heavy Outfielders-Vaughn, Wilson, An- fog was sweeping in from the harbor when Shields and Allison started

Pitchers - Stewart, Bulla, Blair, he appeared doomed to a speedy Johnson, and Costello. Manager-Earl Roff.

The Oklahoma City team is rated Allison had the first set and a 4-1 s one of the strongest in the state. lead in the second when Shields, aftaroughout the baseball world. Not the call to appose the Oklahomans few of the team roster saw service this afternoon, Playing Manager Ike n the big league or got tryouts for Lister said last night. The rest of high class ball. the team will be the same that won

No. Five Star Has Beaten er much experimenting, hit upon an Vines, Frankie Parker assortment of strokes that would obey him on soggy court. Up to that point, the New York-

er had been trying to use his dead drop shots, which he fires from the forefront, but he was seldom able to hold his feet when he raced up to the net.

So he followed the cautious Alli several seasons, today wound up one son's example and retired to the of the most sensational preliminary baseline to drive it out with him. The Texan's famous accuracy melted pressure at long range and he sur-

ADAMS URGES REPEAL DALLAS, Aug. 18 (AP) - Jed C. Adams, democratic national committeemen for Texas, in a statement returned from his unsuccessful cday asked Texas democrats to supocri President Roosevelt's rehabili-

tation program by voting for repeal of the eighteenth amendment on August 26.

Walter Simpson of Clovis, N. M., arrived here yesterday to spend the week-end visiting his brother, Jake Simpson.



### **IS PAMPA'S FIRST OPPONENTS** eam entered the Borger tournament their first opponents. The teams in the final match of the high class and square the match. neer, at Alamo stadium. The tour-

night with Amarillo-Texas Theater team and Borger-Phillips "66" nines clashing.

OKLAHOMA CITY TEAM

won the Amarillo NEWSto take the mound this afternoon.

young pitchers in the southwest. glances from well known big league

s a veteran. third straight success in that com-

team will be the same that attended ers will replace. The Danciger roster as turned in follows: ire, Lister, and Thomas,

Infielders-Ward, Baccus, McLary, play. ox, and Faudrea. Catchers-Leggitt.

The lineup boasts names well known

Either Stewart or Johnson will get the Amarillo tournament.



POP WARNER, is no longer the "Old Fox" of the gridiron. He's now Chief Charging Bear. The former Stanford coach, and resent Temple mentor, visited some of his old Carlisle players among the Blackfeet Indians of Montana recently. When he left they gave him that tribal name, a beaded buckskin coat, and a pipe to smoke. Above you see him puffing up "big medicine" for Temple

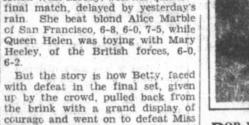
## **Great Polo Player Is Cowboy And Bronc Buster On San Angelo Ranch**

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 19 (P)-Cecil Smith, Texas polo star whose home was at Llano until he found out that cowboys could hit polo balls as well s Long Island socialites, has been spending several winters here trainng polo ponies with Lea Aldwell at the head of the River ranch.

athlete, Smith is a cowboy and bronto buster on the George Miller ranch between here and San Antonio. Milencouraged Smith to play polo and train polo horses. The two are now partners in training.

A polo pony is sold on the score his rider can make. Smith hit the

Hallahan and O'Farrell, J. Wilson; and Outen.



Marble, regarded as the finest of this country's younger crop of players. The oldest regulars around the press marquee could recall nothing compare with the comeback of Betty

LOSING 5 IN THE

LAST SET

BY GAYLE TALBOT,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)

-Betty Nuthall, thoroughly British

and probably the "fightenest" girl

ever to pull on a pair of tennis

shorts, supplied 8,000 spectators at

pionships today with a thrill that

Betty, along with the one and only

Helen Wills Moody, won her quarter-

the women's national tennis cham-

Final Set Decisive.

The drama was wrapped up in the final set, after Miss Marble had won the first, a long, bitterly fought affair, and Miss Nuthall had captured the second without the loss of a game to square the match. Re-

turning for the third set, the tall American girl flashed a superb brand

They would have given even less a seconds later when Alice, behind her powerful service, ran the count to 40-15, one point from victory, two chances to get it. And

that was when Betty chose to put on her own, private show, Wins Five Games. The first point Miss Marble batted

into the net after a long rally. On

minutes



field this fall, there will be one man today for the murder of Police Offi-Hugh Crowley, policeman of cer Westwood, Los Angeles county.

Ray Carter of LeFors was in the

men with past experience, but only city this morning. one of them started a game last season. The lettermen who are used by the Harvesters and above eligible to return this season are all he taught the boys to fight. The Lloyd Hamilton, quarterback; Miles 1932 Gorillas went up against many Marbaugh, fullback; Bert Stevens, class B teams and won most of halfback; Orville Heiskell, center their games through sheer fighting guard; ability. Coach Mitchell is looking

Carl Smith, tackle; Monroe Owens, for them to "come through." Other teams in the conference end; and Leslie Sartin, halfback and have been hit about as hard as the end. The rest of the squad will be Harvesters but Lubbock and Amarmade up of former Gorillas. Some illo will have the advantage because youngsters have put on of more students to draw from. Both

weight and worked hard during the schools have three times as many summer, knowing that they are the scholastics. ones that will have to fill the gaps Plainview's Bulldogs are in their this year. Many of the boys have best condition of conference experbeen "living" football during sum- jence. The Bulldogs will have sevmer months and will be in good con- eral letter men back this season and dition for the hard grind which will will also have a large number, of five consecutive games; She won men who have been raising polo

Aug. 18 (AP)-His last-minute appeal

to Governor Rolph rejected, Joseph Francis Regan, 26, was hanged here

J. L. Lester is transacting business in Wheeler county today.

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**TWO DOUBLEHEADERS WILL BE** 

**PLAYED HERE THIS AFTERNOON** 

second place. Manager C, V. Lane TAKES 5 GAMES AFTER

All Stars Face Twitty and Panhandle; Indians Meet Webb and McLean Clubs.

doubleheader ball games will

be played in Pampa this afternoon with two local teams and four visit-

The Pampa All Stars will meet

the Twitty team in the Cotton-Oil

league at Magnolia park. Twitty is tied for first place in the second half

Wheeler while the All Stars are in

will probably start Vodie Clemmons

in the box while Dorman will prob-

ably be the choice of Manager M

The second game will see the All

Stars meeting Panhandle in a re-

turn engagement. The Pampa ag-

gregation nosed out the Carson

county team last month. Mullens,

new hurler from Oklahoma, will

of ability in workouts the last week

C. O. Busby's Indians will play the

follow against McLean. The games

15 cents. Holders of tickets pur-

on the tickets this afternoon.

he is ready to send to the mound.

He has been showing plenty

the league race along with

are scheduled for 2 o' clock.

Brackston of Twitty.

#### cf tennis to befuddle Miss Nuthall and win five of the first six games. She was playing marvelous tennis and she needed only one more victory to clinch the set and the match. No one would have given a dime for Betty's chances at that juncture.

A natural horseman and a great

into the net after a long rally. On his rule can made and made so many  $C_{1}$  Score by innings: RHE ball so hard and made so many  $C_{2}$  St. Louis .... 020 000 000-2 8 1 scores that his horses brought a Brooklyn ... 000 111 02x-5 9 1 clean placement to deuce the game. scores that his horses brought a Brooklyn She won the next two points as well good price. This opened up to him to win the game. She won the next many deals with West Texas ranch-.

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Benton Stout and Lombardi: A.

Giants Boost Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)-The

they opened their "crucial" stand

drives, his 16th and 17th of the year,

and Lefty Frank O'Doul hit his

Braves Hit Well

BOSTON, Aug. 19. (P)-The

Cubs, who are third. Mel Ott walloped two

championship aspirations

encouragement today as

Moore and Todd

Giants'

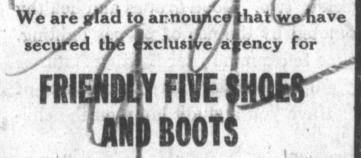
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open tomorrow substitutes. The team will be han-Coach Warren Moore developed a dicapped by working under a new number of promising players among coach. Borger will also have a new his Gorillas last season. He taught coach but famous, and a green them the foundation of the game team.





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the set, 7-5, and the match and the ponies for a quarter Score by When San Angelo's big polo plant Boston lasting admiration of an audience was erected here by the late George Pittsburgh 3,000 miles from home. The crowd scarcely could believe Hepshaw at a cost of \$200,000, Smith Meine, Hoyt, Chagnon and Grace;

its eyes as Betty, putting everything was attracted to the opportunity for Brandt and Spohrer. she had behind every stroke, never securing and training good ponies. onsidered caution for a minute, He made his headquarters at the First game lowly cut down Miss Marble's seem- Aldwel! ranch and from there de-Score by innings ingly safe lead. In the tenth game veloped, played, and sold many Cincinnati the American girl again was at ponies. Philadelphia .. 015 240 00x-12 17 match point on one occasion, only to Smith was the star of the San Johnson, Frey and Manion; Han double-fault in her eagerness. That Angelo team which went to Mexico sen and Davis, McCurdy. was the last chance she had. The City in 1930 and played the Mexifinal game of the match saw Miss car army team for the champion-Second game Marble turned back without a point on her own service. She tossed her Last summer he wa Score by innings Last summer he was a member of Cincinnati Lat in the air as the deciding point, the San Angelo Rainbow team which Philadelphia

swept the field at the Detroit News clean placement whizzed past. six weeks tournament.

Helen Faces Round. This spring he was captain of a The match required an hour and team under the name of Austin on | half to play, compared with the 22 Mrs. Moody needed to dis- the Pacific coast and there won a cose of Miss Heeley. Queen Helen large cup.

wor 11 straight games before she TEXAN ARRESTED eased up and spared her rival a MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 18 (P) — against the Chicago Cubs, first of Charles Conlin, Sherman, Texas, was three strong western invaders, with white-washing. Miss Heeley's helpessness brought laughter from the in police custody here today in con- a 8-4 victory. rowd, and there were times when en Mary joined in the merriment.

The triumph, coming while the nection with the alleged theft of Tcday's two winners, Mocdy and \$4,000 from Mrs. Anna K. McDennis Pittsburgh Pirates were losing to Boston, gave the Giants a lead of six games over the second place Nuthall, were scheduled to clash in of Philadelphia. Pittsburgh club and seven over the

semi-final match tomorrow. Bet-George Ross of Dallas was here 's brave stand today probably just lelayed her exit from the tournaon business earlier in the week.

ment. Dorothy Round, the British wasn't Jack Burns' fault Sunday school teacher, and Helen The big Brownie first baseman and knocked two of Crowder's offerings 12th. Jacobs, defending champlon, both of whom won quarter-final tilts before into the stands for home runs, drivfinst on Monday, setting the final ing in all three runs for Rogers

Hornsby's team.

**End Losing Streak** 

Braves took the opening game of a series from Pittsburgh today 5-2. CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (P)-The making 12 hits off three pitchers, White Sox spotted the New York Meine, Hoyt, and Chagnon. Brandt went the distance for Bos-Yankees seven runs through some loose playing and Babe Ruth's 28th ton and held the visitors to eight homer of the season in the early hits, two in each of the last four innings today, then came back to innings. win out in the 12th, 8 to 7 and end

Cards Are Luckless their five-game losing streak. The ST. LOUIS. Aug. 19, (P)-The defeat put the Yankees 81/2 games. RHE | behind the league leading Wash- Dodgers tumbled the St. Louis Cart

dinals back into the second division today by winning the first game of 010 000 020-2 6 1 Ruth's homer came with the bases Crowder and Berg; Hadley, Mc- empty and Chad Kimsey on the their series 5 to 2 as Ray Benge got mound in the third, leaving the better of Bill Hallahan on the Babe eight homers behind Jimmie mound. The defeat put the Cards the better of Bill Hallahan on the one point behind the Boston Braves. RHE Foxx of Philadelphia.

Tony Cuccinello led the Brooklyn attack, hitting two doubles. Near Perfect Game

**Klein Gets 3 Homers** PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19. (P)-Chuck Klein's mighty bat-the a perfect game against the Phil-

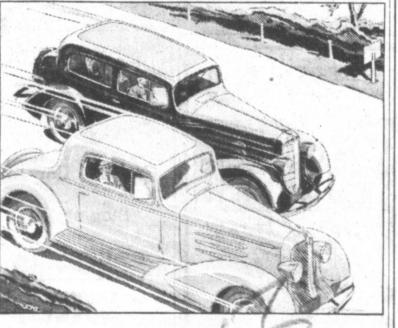
Score by innings: RHE Foxx and Mortan and the dld manage runs, poled out three four-baggers to give the Tigers a 6-0 victory. During the first seven innings to directly and Hayworth. Marberry retired the visitors in or-RHE Foxx and McNair singled in the bludgeon, which is leading the Naout a pair of the circuit clouts in

the opener which the Phils won 12

Grip Strengthened CLEVELAND, Aug. 19. (P)—The Indians took a firmer grip on third place in the American league rate today by nosing out Boston, 6-5, for the second straight victors over the ST. LOUIS. Aug. 19. (P)-Al the second straight victory over the to take that contest 3-0.

tory of the season in defeating the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, here today to give the Washington Senators their Sox in the seventh inning, which leave today on a vacation trip to eleventh consecutive triumph, but sent Clint Brown to the showers. New Mexico and Colorado,

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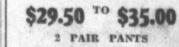
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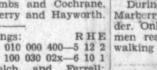
Score by innings: 400 00 100-5 10 0 ington Senators. Washington .... St. Louis Conald and Hemsley.

Score by innings: RHI New York 201 130 000 000-7 13 000'011 050 001-8 11 3 Chicago Ruffing, Moore, Devens and DETROIT, Aug. 19. (P)-Fred Dickey; Durham, Kimsey, Faber, Marberry of Detroit was robbed of Moore, Devens and

and Grube, Berry.

Boston Cleveland ..... 100 030 02x-6 10 1 Andrews, Welch and Ferrell; Brown, Bean, Connolly and Spen-

Twenty for Crowder Crowder scored his twentieth vic- Red Sox.







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# **GOOFY PAIR** IN FILM OF LIFE AT SEA

#### SUCCESSION, OF LAUGH MAKERS PROMISED IN MOVIE

How would you feel if you were a man who longed for a life on the open sea, and were filled with contempt for the ramshackle ferry boat which served your home town, only to learn that your wife had spent your entire joint savings to make you a present-of the ferry?

And how much worse would it be if you didn't know anything about it until after the despised ferry boat had exploded at its pier, and you sneered at the insane foolishness of the man whom you thought had bought the dilapidated old tub? This is a situation which confronts Slim Summerville in "Her First Mate," the hilarious Universal comedy which comes to the LaNora theater today. ZaSu Pitts, his wife in the picture, has secretly bought the ferry as a means of making him quit his job on a gay Albany river night boat, and inducing him to spend his nights at home. And she doesn't know that he has already been fired, anyhow!

this comedy pair in the funniest picture of their career as a starring 'team. and Miss Pitts in this newest fun-film are Una Merkel. Berton, Curchill, Armetta. George Marion and other screen favorites.

The condition of Francis Kirk, a patient at Worley hospital, is reported improved

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the estate of William M. Heisler, deceased, to appear at the September term of the county court of Gray county to be holden at the court house thereof in Pampa on the first Monday in September, 1933, the same being the fourth day of September 1933, to contest 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 appli-cation will then and there by such

court be acted on. Herein fail not but have you before 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 same Witness Charlie Thut, Clerk of

the county court of Gray county at the voice of Mr. Rule, the producer, in an informative explanation of all Given under my hand and seal of scenes. said court, this the 25th day of Ju-

. 1933.



Scene from "HER FIRST MATE", Universal production opening to day at La Nora Theater.

AUTHENTIC WAR FILM WILL **BE SHOWN HERE BEGINNING** WEDNESDAY-MANY NATIONS

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**Canyon to Close** 

CANYON, Aug. 19 .- For L. G. Al-

devote himself to less arduous tasks

Like hundreds of others from Ken-

tucky and Tennessee, he came to

Texas and by 1900 had become sup-

The scroll of history will unroll before one's eyes on the screen of the LaNora theater beginning Wed-nesday. Sensational showings have

"Her First Mate" is said to be fill- | recently been completed in all maed with a swift succession of such jor cities, where comment of press reughable incidents, and to present and public has been sensational. Never before has there been a their career as a starring motion picture such as this. Albert Supporting Summerville L. Rule, the producer himself a veteran of the A.E.F., has spent the last 14.years in getting together the Warren Hymer. Henry finest collection in existence of official war films from military archives of every nation which participated in that epochal struggle.

These separate films have been rut together in a picture of engross-ing interest. One follows German troops in their investor of Belgium troops in their invasion of Belgium. \$18.50 per month for a term of five witnesses those first battles beyond months.

the Marne and the German push toward Paris; sees British, Russian and French troops as they went into the first battles of the war.

And, thru those long years when From that time until the present his nations were locked in combat, one follows the fortunes of their armies. cation in Texas. Every scene is authentic. One is transported behind the German struggling for standards, L. G. Allen lines and witnesses the action of carried the heavy load of head of tatteries whose siege guns crumbled the mathematics department and should they desire to do so. the forts of Liege and Namur into dean, literally giving his life for the There are pictures of des- school as he worked day and night. dust. perate hand to hand combat in trenches and in beleaguered towns. His portrait will hang in the dean's Down the dusty roads of France always see it with a glow of grati-

trudge again Poilu and Anzae tude for his honesty and adherence Canadian. British Tommy and to high Ideals. Yank. Tanks rumble into action, machine guns chatter their song of whose supervision the first training death.

death

No other picture could be like this. These unknown, unsung actors play their little parts in grimmest earnest on a stage whose curtain is

with the training school, the Young During the entire picture'is heard Women's Christian association, the libraries and other constructive agencies of the institution.

erintendent of schools at Blossom. Dr. Johnson and Finalist To Play Final Sets Of entire time has been given to edu-Match This Afternoon For years, when the college was F. P. McSkimming had Dr. R. M. Johnson down two sets to one Friday evening when darkness halted play to decide which player would enter the finals in the senior divi-

sion of the city tennis tournament. McSkimming won the first two sets, 6-2, 6-3, and had the third set 4-0 won 6-4. The final sets of the match will

evolves

Miss Mary Adaline Lamb, under school of Texas became a force in the preparation of teachers, will also well placed in the back court. Johnretire at the end of this summer Miss Lamb came to Canyon during working. the first year of the college and

since that time has been identified the semi-finals in the junior division.

President J. A. Hill in his recent

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19 (AP) Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot star who never before had won major title, ripped through the ast two rounds of the Canadian open in sub-par golf today to score

**"SHRIEK IN THE** NIGHT"

Kirkwood shot a 70 in the third THRILL seekers will revel in the excitement which "A Shriek In morning, then topped off his first The Night" feature attraction at drive to the heights with a 69 that the Rex theater offers. The produ-

cers have delved deep into the bag the course and gave him a total of of startling effects to create a comedy mystery thriller which is so Cooper of Chicago, defending chamsurrounded with an atmosphere of pion, and Lex Robson of Toronto, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts; vivid realism that laugh follows who tied for second place. gasp and shudder follows smile as

clusive New York apartment house So cleverly is the story construct-

ed and so expertly have the players been cast that even the most innocent appear guilty while the actual ente. guilty party passes almost unnoticed the unusual chain of events. Yet Farrell, while mystery motif is the outstanding feature of the film, the elements of comedy, romance, surprising drama and gripping suspense have been 292

Gene Sarazen, recent winner of Rex theatre in many months. Gin-ger Rogers and Lyle Talbot have the leads. The supporting cast in-

cluding such film notables as Arthur Hoyt, Purnell Pratt, Harvey under par, to lead the field at the len, the dean under whom the West Texas State Teachers college devel-Black, Louise Beaver and Clarence Clark, Lillian Harmer, Maurice end of the first 36 holes.

oped its high standards and received recognition by strict accrediting agencies, "school will be out" on August 25, for he has resigned to **Rodeo Will Be** 

Held at Horse Races, Sept. 1-5 WINS 2 SETS With the date for the opening of

he Southwest Race Meet and Stock Show only two weeks away, plans are rapidly nearing completion for the five day meet, September 1-5. Meetings are being held quite fre-

quently, with the next meeting scheduled for Monday night, 8:30 at he Panhandle Inn.

At a meeting of officials Monday ight at the Panhandle Inn, it was decided to have a rodeo in connection with the meet and Shang Herndon and Phelps Deahl were placed when he "played out" and Johnson in charge.

There will be a full afternoon's program each day of the meet, with be played at 12 o'clock today on the six big races, rodeo, horse show, Cabot court. McSkimming features Guernsey and agricultural show to tricky serve with a lob return, claim the people's attention. A dance will be held Monday son has a deadly serve when it is night, September 4, Labor Day, at

the Panhandle Inn under the aus-Ketler and Webb took two straight pices of the Race Meet and it is pusiness visitor for a few days. sets from Combs and Gordon of Le-Fors Friday afternoon to go into

M. B. Davidson stated this week Scores were 6-1, 6-2. They that he expected at least 150 horses will meet Hatfield and Roberts who here. A large number of inquiries won 6-1, 6-3, from Rose and Evans are being received daily. Since there



Little was four up at the end of the morning 18 of the title match WAR PICTURES WILL BE and seven up at the twenty-seventh. SEEN HERE NEXT He won the twenty-eighth hole and halved the twenty-ninth to end the WEDNESDAY match

The San Franciscan had a score A ridiculous comedy and a mysof one under par for the twentyery thriller are offered on theater nine holes.

All Employers Of

and with also "Costumes of World," "I Like

DALLAS, Aug. 19. (AP)-When the Chase in "His Silent Racket." Fri-

Spanish Custom", sport thrill, and Broken Arrow employes got together and signed one agreement. REX-Today, Monday and Tuesday, "Shriek in the Night" with Lyle Talbot and Ginger Rogers; also which reached the Dallas office of

and Thursday, "Picture Snatcher" Cagney; also "Basko's affected 1,370 workers. Oklahoma's a Looneytoon, and build to date is 28,110 agreements, Nightmare", a Looneytoon, and total to date is 28,110 agr "Radio Row." Friday and Saturday, affecting 122,324 employes.

the third chapter of "Clancy of the

**Broken Arrow Sign** Single Agreement

of the president's reemployment they pressed Postmaster W. N. Williams. He put it up to the National Recovery administration but didn't have much luck. So all of the

The agreement with Broken Arrow's signatures was among the 618

Wednesday the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce today. The agreements

Specify Pampa-made products!



HOLLYWOOD REVUE TO COME TO LA NORA **AUGUST 30-31** 

Tom Blair, manager of local theaters, has announced the booking for LaNora August 30, 31 of Johnnie

Dunn and his Hollywood Revue of 1933.Dunn, star of several motion pictures, has hand picked a great ag-

gregation of stage and screen players for his company. Fred La-France and Jane Barnett, stars of Earl Carroll's Vanities, will be feapatriotic citizens of Broken Arrow, tured, along with Betty Gordon, Okla., failed to receive their copies known as Hollywood's musical Venus. Original music, songs, 'and dances will be given by professional performers from the biggest circuits and the screen.

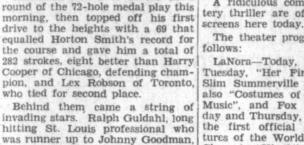
Herb Hamilton and his Hollywood Ambassador orchestra will play thruout the show, which will last one hour. The usual screen program will be offered.

1400 MINERS STRIKE

HAZELTON, Pa., Aug. 18. (AP)-Fourteen hundred miners went on strike at two anthracite collieries today in response to the appeal of men without jobs who demand "we

all work or nobody works."

Registrations of motor vehicles in tray county last week included the following: J. B. Lowe, Pontiac oach: J. V. McCarty, Chevrolet coupe; Mrs. Earl C. Roff, Plymouth SPECI sedan; J. O. Gillham, Plymouth edan; H. L. Hooper, Ford Tudor; W. C. Archer, Oldsmobile sedan; I. W. C. Archer, Oldsmobile seaan; 1. W. Spangler, Ford V-8 coupe; J. A. Clayton, Ford V-8 coupe; J. W. O'Day, Pontiac coupe; C. C. Taylor, Ford Tudor; Mrs. W. L. Branham, Chevrolet coach; E. L. Smart, Chev-Platinum 10% Iradium rolet sedan; Walter R. Hogue, Ford coupe; P. A. Pierce, Chevrolet sedan; Walter Pollard, Chevrolet coach; J. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Reno and daughter, Jacqueline, left yesterday on a vacation trip to points of interest in northern New Mexico and Mrs. E. L. Stewart of Kansas City arrived by plane yesterday to spend a month with her son, T. Duncan Stewart. Mrs. Stewart was pleased with ner first impression of the Panhandle, she said, on her first McCARLEY JEWELRY STORE WE DO STONE SETTING HERE Misses Fogg, Carter, and Mason of the Worley hospital staff are visit-Inspectors-Santa Fe-Ft. Worth and Denver Watch First National Bank Building J. J. Wasson of Dallas is a Pampa.



**Kirkwood Wins** 

**Canadian** Open

STARTLING EFFECTS IN

Canadian has been able to win in the past fourteen years.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

one of the most decisive triumphs in the history of the competion. No

the strange tale of crime in an ex-

was runner up to Johnny Goodman, in the American open, finished in ourth place with 291, a stroke betfour-time Canadian open

hampion, who was tied with Johnny former American open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Al Houghton, Bethesda, Md., pro, for fifth place with totals of

so well woven in that each becomes as important as the original idea in the development of the story. The picture which was directed by Albert Ray features one of the finest casts that has appeared at the

favorite to win the championship, slumped in his final two rounds and finished in eighth place with 293

strokes, a stroke behind him came 24-year-old Bobby Alston, Ottawa professional and Canada's chief

rounds of 71, a total of four strokes

hope after putting together two

Mounted". CAR REGISTRATIONS

the American P. G. A. title and a with James Cagney; also "Basko's "Fighting Texans", with Rex Bell: also "Pirate Ship," a Terrytoon and

B. Kelly, Ford V-8 Tudor.

Colorado.

visit here.

ing in Miami today.



The theater program of the week LaNora-Today, Monday, Tuesday, "Her First Mate",

Music", and Fox News. Wednesday and Thursday, "The Big Drive," the first official government pictures of the World war; also Chas.

day and Saturday, "Captured", with er than Leo Diegal of Agua Cali- Leslie Howard and Douglas Fairbanks; also "Ireland or Bust", "Old



You Noticed? nave

## How Early it is **Getting Dark**

Days are growing shorter. Long summer evenings will soon be gone for another year. The "stay at home" evenings which are to come will be much more pleasant for the whole family if the home is properly lighted.



School students will be wrestling with their home work in just a week or two. Good grades and healthy eyes may be promoted by the use of proper lighting.

Now is the time to examine your lighting fixtures. Do you have any empty sockets? Are your lamps of the proper size? Have you a study lamp on the childrens' study table?

Your electrical dealer will help you select the proper equipment.

