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# TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Knowing many Pampans as we as well as the provisions of the NRA, we beg to suggest that many persons should wear pla-cards marked "working" so we will know whether they are conforming. And some others should have desk markers with "working" on one side and "loafing" on the

der NRA, we hope it's nothing more We suppose that than private. in this "war" on depression we may look forward to a bonus, free hospitalization if we get beat up, ar a an old-age pension. And since there is no pay for all the time one must give to the cause, it would be right to look forward to adjusted compensation when good times return.

This is a great time for republicans to lay their plans for an undermining, vicious, partizan, and subtle attack on what will be labeled the democratic program, but which is really supposed to be a nonpartizan attack on selfishness and depression. Actually, you can divorce any public enterprise and politics.

There are a few republicans so optimistic that they think the country will wish Hoover back after they see the Roosevelt program. We will say only this: If it comes to that we'll take up ranching in Mexico or the pampas of South America

Hay fever isn't a fever and it isn't caused by hay. That's as much as we care to know about

## THE SURVEY MANIA

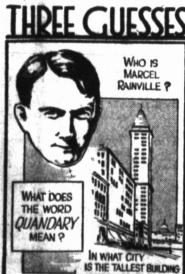
J. C. Esttack in Donley County According to the modern method of "making surveys" no instrument is needed; not even brains are needed. Some kind of an organization merely runs out of something to talk about and some boob This merely means that a committee will be appointed to investigate That something usually the farmer. The next step is to print some tracts for the membership to study, the subject being supplied from the committee's report. After careful study of the tract, several speeches are then made by a member to the other members. After that, some other method must be studied up-the survey subject has been exploited. This is a favorite topic of civic organizations in many places where the plan has been used with the usual success. Some times the chamber of commerce will take the lead and open up a wonderful new field for investigation which is crowned with the usual success of

(Doggone it, J. C., you start out well enough but you don't stop soon enough. "With the usual success of the civic clubs" is a big clause. Did you ever hear of a survey of the blind? We have. And have seen men and women who could see because civic clubs made eye operations possible. We know of surveys of crippled children, and we have seen bent little bodies made straight and strong. We have seen the sick healed, the ragged clothed, urchins of the streets cleaned up and put in schools—by civic clubs. There are surveys, and surveys, and surveys, just as there are civic clubs and civic clubs.)

CHEER UP!

William Russell Clark in Memphis Democrat: Cheer up, fellow! How can you be a thankless knave when tomorrow is just a few short hours urday. away? The sun has reached its zenith and is waning rapidly. Soot.

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WEST OF THE MIS

Passion Play Will Open In City This Evening

If we get any appointment un- LIFE OF CHRIST WILL BE REALISTICALLY **DEPICTED** 

> With reserved seat ticket sales going well, citizens today were advised that to assure themselves of good seats for the second performance of the Passion play tomorrow evening they should make reservations at the board in the Corner drug store. There are also ome good reserved seats left for

ALLED the greatest drama of all time is the Passion play which will be presented this evening and tomorrow evening at the city hall, beginning at 8 p. m. Although the cast is German — from Freiburg, home of one of the oldest playsthe performance will be in English. A large local chorus and the Treble Clef club will assist in the production, which was brought here by the Kiwanis club for the benefit of its fund for the unemployed. It is one of the biggest projects of the kind ever attempted here and has drawn commendation of the Kiwanis club's initiative.

The play stresses the last seven days of the earthly career of Jesus Christ. It opens with Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, while the throng sings his praises. This adulation convinces the priests that threatened. They confer as how best to accuse him and convict him. The betrayal by Judas is one of the drasuggests that a "survey" be made, matic points of the play. Everyone recognize the various scenes and, hearing the text in English under.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 31 (P)hearing the text in English, underreality of the scenes is said to be swain.

startlingly impressive. That different creeds can comin the cast of the Passion play be- and inquired: ing brought to this city in the very

There are five distinct creeds represented in the organiation, and not kissed it, leaving with a laugh when one word of criticism passes the lips she exclaimed in anger. regarding the beliefs of another. On the contrary, the most reverent ad- attendant, also formerly of Salisaw, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, guns in the car. and Congregationalists. No one would ever know their creed were become the peasant players with no colony. hought of forcing their beliefs up-

Mr. and Mrs. Rauol Bergeron of Kingsmill shopped in Pampa Sat-

and its people

TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, probably thundershowers in north portion to-night and Tuesday. Light to moderate mostly southerly winds on the

That Tom Rose and Marshall Oden lost 12 golf balls on two holes while playing in Wichita Falls during the recent Rotary meeting. They quit then, not from being Scotch but from having no more golf balls.

That a number of Pampans have added the following sentence to their prayers-Please make me an executive and I won't mind working more than 40 hours a week. (Executives to be exempt from the 40-hour work must draw \$35 a week or

## Miss Morgan



MISS DRUSILLA MORGAN. of McPherson, Kan., formerly of Pampa, winner of the title of "Miss Kansas," and an honored guest at the Kansas Day celebration at a A Century of Progressthe Chicago world's fair, is shown as she arrived at the exposition.

# HAND KISSED BY

Is Certain Man Was Floyd

Oklahoma's "No. 1 desperado stand the progress much better than Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, was in the German language plays. The pictured today as a hand-kissing

Mrs. Jack James, who said she went to school with Floyd at Salimune with one another with friend- is an Okla his one-time home told liness, next almost to devotion, is officers Floyd entered her lunchfound nowhere more apparent than stand yesterday, asked for coffee

"Aren't you Mrs. James?" She assented and then, she related, Floyd seized her hand and

Edward Foreman, filling station

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)-Offinot the question put point blank to cers announced today that a 30-ment last night in the "flats" when them. Individually on the Sabbath hour grilling had proved untrue the Grice was asked to play a song on day, they each follow the dictates of story of an unnamed man that the plane, officers said today. their own conscience, and go their Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Johnson was first hit in the chest way to worship at the church of Oklahoma desperado, was plotting The second bullet lodged under his their choice—after which they again an abduction in the Hollywood movie arm. Three more bullets hit John-

on their fellowmen. The work of federal agents and police, authori- back. Grice fired eight bullets but gether in a common bond, and noth- Richard Barthelmess, movie actor, their mark. ing short of a loyal devotion exists, an imaginary tale of the threatened thus enabling them to carry on the kidnaping of the actor's daughter, work started by their forefathers Mary Hay Barthelmess, in the hope centuries ago-that of carrying the of obtaining a reward for his warnmessage to all humanity, the world ing. Barthelmess, however, notified agents of the federal department of

## Thirty Scouts **Leave Tuesday** For Las Vegas

Pampa Boy Scouts will leave at a. m. tomorrow from the high school campus for their sixth annual training camp near Las Vegas, N.

They are asked to assemble half an hour earlier and to have their equipment bundled and marked for Panhandle placing on a truck.

The boys, eager for their experience, have passed as many tests floor of the city hall. All business as they could at home so their camp training will concern work best done in such an environment. The camp will provide 10 days of work and fun at a cost of only \$10 per boy. About 30 boys will go from Pampa. called at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow Elaborate precautions for the morning with President M. G. Ray safety and well being of the boys have been taken.

Lancaster will give the invocation. Mayor W. A. Bratton will give the Bonnie Newberry had as weekaddress of welcome and reports will wrestling and music, at the swim- will be by the Thrill Harmony or end guests his mother, Mrs. E. N. Newberry, and brothers, Delbert and Vestal, of Childress.

EMBLEMS ARE TO BE **GIVEN OUT ON TUESDAY** 

General Recovery Chairman C. H. Walker today announced appointment of R. G. Allen as his 'general," with the other officers of the "military organization" to be announced later. Mayor W. A. Bratton will head an advisory committee made up of heads of civic clubs, business clubs, labor groups, veterans organizations and one representative each for each line of business. All businesses are urged to name their representatives at once, if they have not done so. The advisory committee will meet at the city hall Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THIS is NRA week in Pampa and other cities of the nation. Voluntary argeements have been mailed to the president by many ctiizens, and the self-addressed envelopes sent out by General Hugh Johnson of the national recovery staff will continue to find their way into the mails this week. The mailing point in Texas is the department of commerce at Houston. Locally, the campaign will include both business men and consumers. Certificates of compliance, when presented at the post office beginning tomorrow will entitle citizens their power over the people is Former School Mate to receive the official insignia for windshield and show window stickers, advertising, and other uses. The Free O'Connell After any kind. consumer campaign is just getting under way in this section Business men officially will join the ment tomorrow-August 1-which is

(See RECOVERY, Page 6.)

## 'Flats' Shooting Might Be Fatal

Five bullets from a .380 caliber automatic found their mark at noon today and Arthur Johnson negro, is in Worley hospital in a critical conmiration exists, and the entire cast said he too recognized Floyd. Both dition following a shooting in the lives in a bond of loyalty to one said a companion waited for Floyd "flats." E. J. Grice, better known another. There are, in the cast of in an automobile outside and Fore- as "Little Possum," surrendered to the Passion play, Lutherans, Cath- man said he saw several machine sheriff's officers immediately fol- cutemobile, was released Sunday lowing the shooting. He made no morning after a ransom of \$40,000 statement.

The shooting followed an argu-Johnson was first hit in the chest son "going away." One lodged in After the long questioning by his leg and the other two in

the Passion play brings them to- ties said the man admitted he told the other three apparently missed City. The victim was acquitted of murder charges last year in connection with the fatal shooting of Lewis Stewart near the Schafer hotel. especially at the piano.

County officers are investigating the shooting. Several witnesses were arrest of the kidnapers and recovery being sought this alternoon for of the money, was predicted by one

To Deliver Addresses.

HUNDREDS of Panhandle firemen

gather in Pampa tomorrow and

Wednesday for the sixth annual

convention. Registration headquar-

ters will be in the lobby of the first

sessions will be in the city audito-

Many prominent speakers from

rium.

and many state officials will

Firemen's association

the song, America, the Rev. C. E. afternoon program.



SALLY RAND is a name on the lips of thousands of visitors to the Chicago world's fa'r—A century of Progress—these days. Clothed in nothing but a pair of fans and a smile, Sally dances nightly for the revelers in the Cafe de la Paix of the Streets of Paris.

# THREE HELD IN

\$40,000 Ransom Payment

men were held today for quest- themselves. tioning in connection with the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, 24 was going on, and that even those national guard lieutenant, and participating were at a loss to know nephew of Ed and Don O'Connell, how the hours, wages and other democratic leaders of Albany as questions would be settled. To Local Negro the search for the kidnapers was

"We are questioning three men. was the curt statement of District Attorney John T. Delaney. "I cannot give you further details." One was said to be a waiter.

O'Connell, kidnaped July 7 by several men as he alighted from his had been paid.

Two men were picked up last night and early today, a third was taken into Delaney's office. The district hotel. Mr. Mauk is the youngsest attorney, shoulders sagging and eyes commissioner in the history of the blood shot, directed the interroga- state and is one of the most forcetion of the three. He has been con- ful speakers in the state. tantly on the case since about one o'clock Sunday morning when the a subject of vital importance O'Connell family notified him the every business man in the city boy had been released in New York Pampa merchants are especially

department of justice agents in the should be made by 10 o'clock. New York district, is returning to Mr. Mauk will be attending the Albany to direct the federal offi- Panhandle Firemen's convention Grice is a talented musician, cers on duty here. State police have here tomorrow and Wednesday joined the hunt.

Firemen Meet Here Tuesday

City and Wichita Falls bureau of Dallas. The speaker has visitors to the swimming pool.

a luncheon in the basement of the Worth.

dresses of the convention are sched- business sessions.

Two of the most outstanding ad- and district attorneys to close the

swim and entertainment, including torium Wednesday night.

First Baptist church at noon. John

uled for tomorrow afternoon when

toastmaster.

The first address will be by a rep- commerce will supply cars to take pool tomorrow night.

## Talk of Fair

# WOULD CONTINUE ONLY UNTIL FINAL CODE IS ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, July 31. (AP)—Officials of the recovery administration today were whipping together a final draft of a code for the retail industry, under which merchants would operate pending its formal consideration and approval instead of under President Roosevelt's blanket wage and hour agreement. A premature announcement was

given today that all retail stores would be permitted a 48-hour week instead of the 40-hour week specified in the president's agreement. Later however, A. D. Whiteside a deputy administrator, said it had not been determined whether this would affect all stores or only those in the smaller cities.

These smaller stores have con-tended that since they are now working some 60 to 80 hours, cutting to 40 would be financially impossible.

Meanwhile. Hugh S. Johnson chief administrator, said the plan to permit the retailers to operate temporarily under their own code and use the official "blue eagle" insignia was not an exemption from PAMPANS WILL the president's agreement, but was fulfilling the intent of the agree ment to speed up the submission of

Johnson emphasized that there would be no big group exemption of

There were numerous requests for on any such points could be obtain ed at the industrial administration A LBANY, N. Y., July 31 (P)—Three or, indeed, from retail executives The only information forthcom-

ing was that work on the draft still A

## State Official Will Speak At **Jaysee Meeting**

Raymond S. Mauk, state fire in surance commissioner of Texas, will chamber of commerce luncheon'

The commissioner will speak or

lurged to attend the luncheon which Thomas F. Cullen, in charge of will be only 50 cents. Reservations Several other visiting fire official A general clean up, including the will attend the luncheon. C. E. Mullican visited here from

Skellytown recently

County Attorney Sherman White

tion of fire departments with county

Gang's Tigress

## ORGANIZED LABOR AND BY RICHARD L. TURNER, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)-The "company union", perennial

HER husband dead of gunshot wounds, a bullet wound in her own hand, bedraggled and in a steel cell-that was the end to which the notorious Barrow gang's robberies and murders had brought Mrs. Blanche Barrow, above, when this picture was made at the Platte City, Mo., jail after

her capture by a posse

## details and texts of the retailers code as drafted, but no satisfaction One Speaking, Many Acting Parts Assigned

NUMBER of Pampa residents will assist the Freiberg players in scenes of the Passion play which the Kiwanis club will sponsor here tonight and tomorrow.

Mrs. M. P. Downs will take a speaking part as Rachael, while others will appear only in acting parts. code A company of angels will be portrayed by Misses Dorothy Doucette, Sue Smalling, Eileen Pengra, Virginia Rose, Ruth Reynolds, Myrtle labor was preparing to combat. It Arnold, Alene Gregory, and Mrs. harbinger of more harmony. Ruba McConnell.

Ralph Shannon and Andrew Walker will appear as soldiers; Messrs. Freeman, Warren, and Bowden as scribes; Tom Braly and Les-Carson as transgressors.

Followers of Mary Magdalene will be played by Misses Marie Reed, Lillian Smart, Georgia Anna Gray Faye Compton, Irene Irvine, Elsie Troxel. Ruth Palmitier; and followers of Mary by Mesdames Wilkins, Carter, Lard. McNutt, Snow; Masses Lorene Templeton, Lucille Horton, and Mildred Overall.

Rayburn Thompson, L. C. Walters, neral plans have not been made. L. R. Banks, O. M. Anderson, Dr. T. J. Worrell. Joe and Tom Gordon, E. C. Rudy, Carson Loftus. will add to the musical score. The name of Mrs. J. W. Garman was not included in the list of singers pub- Pampa for three years. lished vesterday. Four young girls will be seen as

water carriers, and six as dancers, to complete the list of local assist-

#### source of conflict between organized labor and the great steel markers, was eliminated today from the code proposed by that industry at the insistence of Hugh S, Johnson, the recovery administrator, but the manufacturers served emphatic noice that they will make every effort to continue this method of dealing with their employes.

JOHNSON GAIN

VICTORY

Hardly had hearings begun in a nall packed with perspiring spectators, than Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce under President Hoover and now president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, announced that the industry was ready to eliminate the much-disouted section designed for perpetration of the company union.

While it is probably a border line case, it seems to me that that matter is inappropriate in that particular section of this code, which contains the mandatory provisions of the recovery law," Johnson had said as he sprawled in a huge leathercushioned chair.

Lament stood close by, tall, erect, and florid. "I believe the section can be omitted from the code without materially alterating it," Lamont said. "I am willing to recommend that it be omitted and I believe that the industry will adopt my recommenda-

"It should be distinctly understood, however, that the omission of the section does not imply any change in the attitude of the industry on the two points therein rethat the employe representation plans now in effect at its plants are desired by its employes; that the members of the industry will naturally do everything in their power to preserve the satisfactory relationships now existing with their employes; and that the section will be omitted for the sole purpose of avoiding the necessity of considering at this hearing any questions that are not fundamental to the

The move was in the face of determined opposition to the "company union" section which organized Ethel Harris, Ellen Mason, Alma was welcomed by Hugh S. Johnson, Pennington, Lavatha Francis, Peggy the industrial administrator, as a

## Child of Pampa **Couple Drinks** Acid and Dies

While playing at his grandparents home in Childress yesterday morning, Frank Lloyd Hood, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood of this As followers of Christ will appear city drank some acid used for Dr. McCallister, Dr. Wilder, Frank soldering purposes and although Carter, Lloyd Stalling, Dewey Palm- rushed to a hospital immediately, itier, Tom Palmitier, W. H. Palmer, died at 7 o'clock this morning. Fu-

Mr. Hood, assistant manager of the local Montgomery Ward store here, drove to Childress after Mrs. In addition, a chorus of 50 voices Hood who underwent a major operdirected by Mrs. May Foreman Carr ation a few weeks ago. She was to return home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hood have been residents of

Besides his parents, the child is survived by a brother, Jack.

KANSAS CITY, July 31 (A)-First degree murder charges were filed in criminal court here today against Mrs. Frank Nash, widow of the federal convict slain with four officers at the union station plaza June 17, and against Herbert Farmers, Jop-lin Mo., former convict, and his wife, Mrs. Esther Farmer.

Art Pavey, Pampa aviator, this morning and he reported that he flew six hours straight yesterday afternoon without getting out of his Swallow airplane. Over 75 persons flew over Pampa yesterday in his

Dr. J. A. Hill, wearing a 10-gal-lon straw hat of the kind that is popular in Mexico, en route to Canyon from Hemphill where he caster, pastor of the church. Mar. Canyon friends fished Cook's civic accomplishments and and three Canyon friends fished president got a shave while

Music ming pool. The Junior chamber of chestra which will also be at the

#### Fire Chiefs From Oklahoma resentative of the Texas Inspection ladies to the luncheon and to take not been named. A representative of the Texas Fire Insurance departing appointing committees, selecting largest Crowd ment will also be on the program the next meeting place, election of **Attends Funeral** during the morning session. Enter- officers, also an address by Cal Estainment features by local talent til, adsistant district attorney of will be a feature during the meeting. Tarrant county, and a school of in-Visiting ladies will be honored with struction by Chief O'Brien of Fort

The largest crowd that ever attended a funeral in Pampa, according to many observers, filled the Sturgeon, local attorney, will be of Pampa will speak on the coopera-First Baptist church yesterday afternoon when services for Charles C. Cook, attorney and civic leader were held. The floral display was While ladies are attending a thealso the largest ever seen here. Mr Texas and Oklahoma will be on the Chief B. Golf of Oklahoma City and ater party at the La Nora theater Cook's friends came from all over program. The first session will be Chief J. L. McClure of Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon, fire teams the Panhandle to attend the fu-

are slated to address the meeting. from the Panhandle will compete neral. of Memphis presiding. Following of Fire Underwriters will be on the Lengthy eulogies were delivered by Judge W. R. Ewing of 31st dis-The convention will officially close trict court and the Rev. C. E. Lan-The evening will be featured by a with a ball at the Pla-Mor audicaster, pastor of the church. Mr. his success as an attorney were successfully yesterday. The

Burial was in Pampa cemetery.

By WILLIAMS

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#### STERN REMEDY NEEDED

No society in which kidnaping for ransom becomes as common a racket as it has become in the United States recently is offering its citizens anything very substantial in the way of security.

No crime emphasizes the helplessness of a community as does kidnaping. There will always be human passions that will result in murder, there will always be desperate men who commit robbery, there will always be weak men who commit forgery and defalcation, there will always be gamblers and panderers and confidence men. The most society can hope to do is keep such crimes at a minimum.

But kidnaping is different. It cannot be an organized racket unless the society in which it thrives has demonstrated its utter inability to protect the lives and persons of its citizens. Its appearance is the gravest symptom that the machinery of law enforcement can display.

Today we have just about reached a point at which we must discuss extremely revolutionary revision of our whole system of law enforcement.

Police methods could not be more disorganized than darkness will envelop the earth they are now. From New York down to the smallest Sleep restfully then, knowing that hamlet, each police force is entirely independent. There are 48 states, each with a separate jurisdiction. The powers of the federal government to coordinate and direct the war on crime are very limited. The cards are stacked in favor of the racketeer. He could not ask for a better set-up.

The editor of the Daily Post-Tribune of La Salle, Ill., recently suggested to President Roosevelt that changes be made in the law so that federal agents could take a hand in all kidnaping cases, and not just in those where the victim is transported over a state line. This is an excellent proposal, but it may be that we need to go even farther than that.

It may be that we need to follow Attorney General Cummings in his scheme for a nation-wide federal police force. It may be that we need to surrender our old fond- IMPROVING ON NATURE ness for local independence and make every cop in the land part of a great, centralized organization, just as we have already put our national guard under federal

It is perfectly obvious that we have got to do something. The kidnapers could not operate as they have been operating if the existing machinery had not proved its utter inadequacy.

## OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

for Dame Nature's eccentricities,

They laid up in store during fat

years against the lean years per-

indically expected. Farming in river-fertilized valleys made this

necessary. Today, vexed by com-

plexities of an advancing civiliza-

tion, we have only contempt for

carry-overs in barns and bins. We

have licked Dame Nature on the

average, though she sometimes

chastises us for plowing up too

Clyde Warwick in Canyon News:

nate in always having a count;

agent. It was found during the

war that the county agent paid

his salary many years in advance

on account of the service rendered

stockmen through securing reduc-

ed freight rates. During the past

few months, counties with agents

have found that their farmers are

being better cared for in feed and

seed loans than the farmers in

counties which do not have agents.

It is in emergencies, and during

times of depression that the coun-

ties reap the greatest benefits from

the county agents, as well as the

home demonstrators. Both are re-

paying their salaries many times

ple of the county.

the service rendered to the peo-

(Agents are federal employes in sense, as well as affiliated with

the state and half-paid by coun-

ties Lately they have become in-

tegral cogs in the farm relief pro-

gram which, if continued, will

keep them busy indefinitely. No

can now say that the agent means

formerly non-cooperating farmer

Randall county has been fortu- ness, and two for vagrancy.

many acres.)

AGENTS PROVE WORTH



(Continued from page 1.)

tomorrow is in the process of beg born. Count the hours until rowsiness overtakes you and waft? ou far away into a dreamless void re you to behold tomorry

(Well, well, and well. Cheerie is at work. Maybe you're right. Too many of us fail to prepare for dawn. In 1929, we made whooped all night; in 1932 we laid awake all night dreading the new days terrors. Perhaps we need to work fewer hours, play during daytime, and "waft away into a dreamless void" to prepare our physical and mental selves for the new day. Perhaps we shall not be truly ready for the NEW DAY until we prepare ourselves for new days.)

The Bonehead in Wheeler News Review: Some times Dame Nature cteps in and does what it is hard to get men to do-curtail production There doesn't seem to be any use of any plan to curtail production of wheat. At least, not in the Panandle-Plains country. The drought and high winds have taken care of

(People in Biblical times allowed

## Gang Gets James J. Dolan First-With Hot Lead

NEW YORK, July 31 (P)-James J. Dolan can't make good that 358454. Serial number 661106, not sale, following the manner of sale

When Mrs. Alice Shiffer Diamond, widow of the notorious "Legs" Diamond, was murdered a few weeks age, Jimmy Dolan said:

"I'll get the guys who did this, whereas the said Isibell Richardson day of July, 1933, 'll get 'em."

But he never will. They got him ward and pay said charges but has first—got him through the back last failed and refused so to do; Therenight in a Brooklyn beer garden fore, notice is hereby given that at me this the 11th day of July, 1933. and then ran away into the night. the expiration of twenty days from Dolan, mortally wounded, stag-gered in pursuit, fumbling for his September, 1933, being the 1st Tuesgun. At the curb he fell. When day in the month of Sept., 1933, July 31. Aug. 7-14

police arrived he was dead.

A year ago he was struck down from behind. That time the weapon was a knife. He was in a hospital for weeks.

Dolan didn't do much talking about that. A fellow in his business-he was acting as bodyguard to Mrs. Diamond up to the time of her murder—has got to expect that sert of thing—a knife in the back, A the long rays of sunshine that again, but perhaps, wherever he hot lead in the spine.

Mrs. Diamond was found murdered in her apartment a short time after she had remarked to friends that she was "getting tired of covering up for a lot of "lugs", by which she apparently meant that she might start talking, to the discomfiture of whatever "lugs" she had in mind.

#### TENNIS DRESS FASHIONED OF BRIGHT ORANGE SILK

WASHINGTON (A)-Mile. Mar Therese Laboulaye, daughter of the French ambassador, was a dashing figure on the tennis courts with frock and a tiny hat of bright orange silk. The frock was made with a tailored round collar and In Beer Seizures small cap sleeves

Mrs. V. R. Gher is attending the filed in Justice W. S. Baxter's court world fair in Chicago this week, vesterday after two raids made by and also visiting the markets to select fall merchandise for the Vic-Cal White waived examining trial let shop here.

> BARRETT & CO. NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE ocks carried on conservative margin

> 203 Rose Bldg.

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J.R.WILLIAM

Two Men Charged

ounty officers.

Possession of beer charges were

and his bond was set at \$500. In the

other case, Paul O'Dell was ar-

raigned and his bond also set at

mer for gaming, three for drunken-

The officers also arrested five

Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Mobeetie

was a week-end visitor in Pampa

WHEN YOU BUY

## U S ROYALS

ONLY U.S. BUILDS TIRES OF **TEMPERED RUBBER** 

## LEE WAGGONER

"Pay As You Ride"

## OH, DIANA!









## SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS Hearing that Scorchy is to be delivered for ransom on an island off the Everglades, the Army, the Navy, and the Coast Guard plan to capture all concerned Jed Ranger leaves Miami alone - in a roadster, with the \$ 100,000 ransom money, trailed by "Red" Sam, who aims to beat gangster Naldy to the money and double-cross the mob himself~



## Ted Attacked!



## By JOHN C. TERRY



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Call For Mr. Wales









By COWAN

## to secure his charges amounting to charges; the balance if any, to be \$36.00 including storage as per con- turned over to the person entitled tract between the parties due for to same. more than eight months past, and Witnes

## Mrs. D. W. Hitt, injured when she was struck by an automobile, was admitted to Worley hospital yester-COUNTY OF GRAY Whereas the undersigned, a me-

hanic, has for the past eleven between the hours of ten A. M. and months, retained possession of cer- 4 P. M. at my place of business at tain personal property belonging to 600 South Cuyler Street in Pampa sibell Richardson of Gray County. Texas, the place most convenient to Texas, as follows: One 1927 model exhibit such property to purchasers, Hudson Sedan, engine number I shall sell said property at public licensed since 1931, as he was emunder execution, and apply powered to do under the statutes proceeds to the payment of and apply said

Witness my hand this the 11th

T. H. CHAFFIN.

F. A. CARY, Notary Public in and for Gray County, Texas.

## By the World FORGO

Chapter 49

NOTICE OF SALE OF

STATE OF TEXAS

THE SUN SHINES stretched from the sky right down through the window to the floor of Georgie's r. om.

Georgie lay in bed watching them ance from his eyes. with dreamy eyes.

She had been ill such a long time; ened room, and hushed voices and her. a kind, capable arm that seemed to punctuate the days by gently lifting her and making her drink unpleasant things.

able to rely on his own skill and like a gentle arm enfolding her. had brought another doctor from London to share the responsibility, had beamed down at Georgie and had told her he was proud of her.

"You'll do," he said comfortably. You'll do very well."

"Thank you," Georgie said politely.

And then just now Edward Bancroft had come to see her; a sub about, even now. dued looking Edward who stood awkwardly at the foot of the bed She thought about it as something and seemed as uncomfortable as a alive and tangible, which she held bull that has suddenly found itself fast to her heart when presently in a china shop. "Well, what about she fell asleep. it?" he jerked out after a moment

"All right," Georgie said smiling

Somehow she knew she was all right though for the moment she felt too weak to peer into all the corners of her mind and discover why she was so sure.

Presently, she asked "Are you married yet?"

"Married!" he repeated scornshe must wait."

Spears who had told Edward that than marriage."

Edward would like to have said that sometimes death and marriage were one, and the same thing, but he restrained himself; he was not He came round to the side of could not bear it.

Georgie's bed and patted her hand. "Nothing to worry about," he said, own. you'll be all right."

to hide his unwonted emotion. "There's a good time coming," he said, "a darned good time coming, other vivid pictures that were al-

Georgie's eyelids flickered; subconsciously, she knew what he told you," Evelyn went on more meant, but as yet she was a little so tremendous, so overwhelming. She said with a nervous feeling

younger, somehow," Her uncle chuckled. You won't believe me, Georgie, but since you've been ill, I haven't man." touched a drop of whisky, not a single drop! Ah, I thought you'd be and Georgie drew a sigh of relief. surprised, but I'm going to have

by gad, I am." He patted her hand again, and made a clumsy exit, glad to escape more than anything in his life be-

GEORGIE closed her eyes, and tried not to think, but it was no things she had known so intimately quite gone. and suffered with so greatly before she fell fill.

One by one, they came creeping oack, forcing themselves upon her notice, clamoring for attention. The headline of a newspaper-

"Fire in Film Studio" Her little body was convulsed by shivering.

That anyone so young and pretty as Billy should have had to meet such a terrible death!

And then Bishop! Dear Bishop, with his halting kindliness and sombre eyes. In some strange certain way, Georgie seemed to know that his death need not have been. During the hours of her greatest weakness she had been conscious of queer flashing pictures dancing before her-of Bishop saying "I should like to help you, if I could": of Bishop writing to her, "I meant it when I said I would help you if the opportunity ever came my way." Had the opportunity come

#### A New Serial by Ruby M. Ayres way? Had he-would she ever know?

was, he had got free at last. Perhaps someone with kind hands had taken that look of patient endur-

She would have given so much now, to have been able to take the sometimes it seemed as if she had kindly hand which she had struck never known anything but a dark- down when he would have touched

With sudden fear of her own weakness, she dragged her thoughts away to another picture, the most precious of the many that had She was better now. Only that firshed before her when she was morning Dr. Dudd, who had felt un- so ill, and the thought of which was Someone had come into the room

and snoken her name: not the name Georgie, which everyone called her but "Robin," and at the sound of it it had been as if all the sorrow and unhappiness she had known rolled away and left nothing but a great peace and feeling of rest, which was so beautiful it hardly bore thinking

But Georgie did think about it.

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A DAY or two later Evelyn came to see her; a tearful, beautifully dressed Evelyn, who declared that she would never be happy again.

"My life has been one long tragedy." she wept, carefully avoiding damaging her make-up. "I shall never be able to understand it. Why was he in that dreadful studio? Nobody seems to know. They all "Married!" Edward Bancroft say he was most gallant-that he looked as awkward as a schoolboy. tried to save that poor little what was her name? I have actually for fully. "I should say not. Not while gotten. As if his life was not a you've been lying here scaring us thousand times more valuable than all out of our wits. No, I told her hers. He might have thought of me a little-." Evelyin sobbed, forget As a matter of fact, it was Mrs. ting that it was the very last thing she had ever desired Bishop to do, he mast wait. "Time enough for and that already she was planning us," she had said flatly. "Life and her future and a third husband, as death are more important things soon as the necessary period of mourning was ended. "Fortunately, confided to her dressmaker.

Georgie turned her face away: every word her mother said, was adding to the vague knowledge in feeling quite so facetious as usual. her own heart, and she felt that she

Evelyn's white hand touched her "We only have each other, now,"

"I'm afraid I've been a great nul- she said emotionally. "we must sance." Georgie said. "I'm sorry." never part again. Georgie. You Edward Bancroft coughed loudly must always live with me." Georgie let that pass, it seemed such a triviality compared with the

> ways before her eyes. "I don't know whether they have

composedly, "but in his will, Bisafraid of the knowledge. It seemed hop left you quite a nice little sum of money. So adorable of him. I think. A hundred thousand dollars, that she must shy away from the Georg.e; he worded it so sweetly: subject, "Do you know, you look . . . "To my wife's little daughter, Georgie Bancroft.' And it was a new will, only made a few days before he died. "Do I? Shouldn't be surprised! It almost looks as if he had a premonition of what was to come, poor And presently Evelyn had gone,

Nicholas came the next day. He some now, just to celebrate. Yes, sat down beside Georgie and took her hand, holding it against the disfigured side of his face. Georgie was more glad about that

from an interview he had dreaded than anything, glad that he should no longer try to turn it away from For a long time neither of them

spoke, then Georgie said in a voiceless whisper, all her natural elelonger so easy to shut out the quence where he was concerned "Nick darling, is it all right?"

"If it's right for you Robin." Georgie gave a little sigh of com "I've got everything I ever want

ed," she said. "I wish you had." "Will you believe me, if I say I

"But you can't . . . I mean-I couldn't possibly make up for

"If I had to choose between going back to the old life without you and staying as I am, with you, I should stay."

She took his face between her hands, leaning forward and gazing at him with passionate earnestness. "Then it is all right? Everything?" she asked again, breath-

Nicholas drew her to him and kissed her lips. "Everything Robin." (Copyright, 1933 Himbleday Doran)

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## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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LeFors Independent School Dist. By F. J. Linquist, Pres. W. C. Breining, Sec'y.

## **Unknown** Beats Helen Jacobs

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 31, (P)name of the Seabright Cricket raund the higgest and Tonnis upheaval of the 1933 renewal until near the last today, with a national champion the victim.

The unset came in the women's singles final, in which Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., crushed Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., the 1932 National title winner.

Miss Palfrey, ranked twelfth nationally and partner of the husky Californian in capturing the naage, won today by 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, and thus accomplished what no Ameriand Cox; Baccus and Cox. Struck

Englander on the American Wight- runs off Burke in 5 1-3 innings

#### UMPIRE'S DECISION IN FOURTH QUESTIONED; 7 RUNS MADE

The Danciger Roadrunners made clean sweep of the three-game All Stars and the Swift team man-eries with the Magnolia "Mags" by winning yesterday's game, 13 to 11 However, the "Mags" made a game stand and with an even break in eral weeks and are on their way the luck, would have turned in a victory in their final game.

"Mags" hopped all over French, an elongated right hander with a funny pitching motion and ice in the upper classes and young nothing else, for 18 hits. Included in the assortment were six doubles and one triple. They batted around and few years. Jimmy Baldwin batted twice, in the first inning for seven hits and a inning, cost them six runs and prac-

Without attempting to "pan" the the "Mags" got all through the With two down and Cox on first base, Liggett doubled to left, in a game last week. Cox scored and a play was made on him at the plate, but too late. With Cahill holding the ball, Liggett set sail for third base and made it, but was tagged out when he overslid the However, the umpire missed the play and called him safe. With only one on and two out nobody

thought the Roadrunners would go on to score six more runs and banish: Pinnell from the mound before the "Mags" could get another hand out, but that is just what they did. Singles by Baldwin, Rusk and Cahill, Newsome's triple, Warren's single, Pullian's double, Marshall's infield hit and errors by Riley and Liggett gave the "Mags" their six

1p-98 run lead in the first. Singles by nished Marshall and Burke and Baldwin's double to left increased the lead to eight runs in the third, all before the Roadrunners had made a single With an eight to nothing lead go-

ing into the last half of the fourth, the "Mags" looked to have things their own way. Pinnell had allowed only three hits up to that time and had two men out when the decision mentioned above occurred After Liggett was called safe, Bakwin fumbled twice in succession on of the best played this year with Ballow's and Gossett's gounders. singled to left, Thomas walked, Baccus doubled, Hickey, up for the second time, walked, and Lister singled to left, the net result was seven runs, and only one short

of a tie. doubled to left, scored on Pinnell's extra bases.
single to left. The Roadrunners tied Raoul Clemmons and George it up at nine all in the fifth on Lig.

and Pullian scored Newsome and Warren with a single to left. The LOST-White Spitz dog license No. did so with the help of Warren's muff. With two on and two down,

The score remained knotted at ninth. Cox, first man up for the Roadrunners, walked and Liggett the LeFors Independent School Dis-Roadrunners, walked and Liggett trict at LeFors, Texas, until 1:30 finally ended the game with a home run over the left field fence. It was his second homer of the game.

Box score:						
Mags-	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Baldwin ss	5	1	3	2	2	2
Rusk 2b	5	1	4	5	5	1
Cahill 3b-c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Newsome, lf-3b	5	2	1	2	2	0
Warren cf-lf						
Pullian c-rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Marshall 1b	5	2	2	8	0	0
Burke rf-cf-p	5	1	2	2	5	0
Pinnell p-cf	. 5	0	1	1	0	0

Burke ri-ci-p						
Pinnell p-cf	. 5	0	1	71	0	0
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Roadrunners:-						
Thomas cf-lf	4	1	2	1	0	. 0
Baccus 2b	5	2	2	5	5	0
Hickey 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Lister lf-p	5	0	1	2	1	0
Cox 1b	5	2	0	10	1	1
Liggett lf-p	5	3	3	4	3	1
Riley ss	0	0	0	0	. 0	1
Ballow ss	4	2	1	1	3	0
Gossett rf-cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
French p	3	1	1	2	. 0	1
Sharum rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

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Roadrunners .... 000 722 002-13 Stolen bases: Cahill, Pullian, Ban cus (2), Thomas, Liggett, Hickey Two base hits: Pullian (2), Rusk (2), Baldwin, Warren, Liggett, Baccus. Three base hits: Ballow. Home runs: Liggett (2). Runs batted in Cahill, Newsome (2), Warren (2) Baldwin (2), Pinnell, Pullian Liggett (4), French, Baccus (2), Lie ter (2), Gossett. Double plays: Newsome, Rusk and Marshall; Burke Rusk and Marshall; Hickey, Baccus thus accomplished what no American girl except Helen Wills Moody has been able to do in years.

The defeat, too, prevented Miss Jacobs from carrying off her fourth Seabright title and virtually clinch ed a place for the 20-year-old New Englander on the American Wight. Time 2:30,

## OKLAHOMA CITY SWIFT TEAM TO PLAY IN PAMPA TUESDAY

Well-Known Club Will Meet All-Stars at Mag Park Tomorrow Afternoon.

One of the best baseball teams n the southwest will be seen on a Pampa diamond at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the Swift company team of Oklahoma City meets the Pampa All Stars at Magnolia park on East Foster avenue The game was arranged Sunday between Manager C. V. Lane of the

The "premium ham" team has been touring the southwest for sevhome after the most successful road trip in the history of the team. The team is composed of many well known players who have seen servplayers who will more than likely be seen in big league uniforms in a

The All Stars will have a full lineup for the big game and may lead of six runs. A bad decision on add some strength for the impor-Liggett at third base in the fourth tant tilt. Manager Lane has not announced his starting hurler or tically wiped out the lead they had even his catcher. He had intended using the veteran Meeks but he had to go the distance to win in Mcumpires, the decision was a good Lean yesterday and will not be able illustration of the kind of breaks to get under fire tomorrow. Vodie Clemmons is using crutches as the result of an injured knee, received

Many Pampa fans are familiar with the brand of ball played by the Oklahoma City team. Some of the players are also known here Admission will be 25 cents.

#### MEEKS ALLOWS 4 HITS AND STRIKES OUT SEVEN MEN

The Pampa All Stars made their debut in the Cotton-Oil league, replacing the Magnolia "Mags", yesterday afternoon in McLean with a to 3 win over the other Gray county entry. The game was one only one error being recorded, and it on the first hit ball of the game The veteran Meeks went the route

for the All Stars and pitched great ball. He allowed only four scattered hits and struck out seven Mc-Lean batters. He didn't allow a The "Mags" refused to let the base on balls but hit one batter bad breaks get their goat and did Harris also pitched stellar ball for what they could to protect their McLean, allowing the hard-hitting lead of one run. Pullian All Stars only eight blows, three for

Clemmons pulled a brother act in hitting, with two each. George go triple to left and Gossett's single to the better of the argument with one eft.

Of his blows going for two bases.

AUTOMO
The "Mags" bounced right back The other All Star hits went to STATE OF TEXAS into the lead with two more runs in Verne Clemmons, Maples, with a COUNTY OF GRAY the sixth. With one down and Ca-hill on first, Newsome hit into what double. S. Cordell got two of Mc-chanic, has for the past eleven

scored on an out.

Maples' double.

City at Magnolia park. Score by innings:

Batteries: All Stars, Meeks and Verne Clemmons. McLean, Harris of July, 1933. and Heasley.

## BODIES RECOVERED

McKINNEY, July 31 (A)-Funeral services were planned here this afternoon for Miss Bobby Dowell, 16, and her cousin, Miss Ruby Lynn Hendricks, 20, who drowned while swimming at Lake Dallas.

# STANDINGS

Results Yesterday Boston 5. New York 3. Pittsburgh 5-8, Cincinnati 4-6. Chicago 2-5, St. Louis 8-6. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1. Today's Standings

.566 tennis trophy Dwight W. Davis do-.536 nated in 1900 came to an end on winner of the Seabright bowl last Chicago ..... 53 46 Philadelphia ...... 41 52 .441 Brooklyn ...... 39 54 .419 Cincinnati ........... 41 59 .410 French newcomer to cup competition Where They Play Today the challenge round

St. Louis 7-2, Chicago 8-15 (first

Detroit 6, Cleveland 1. Today's Standings Washington ..... 
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 .621 .490 Cleveland ..... Detroit ..... 47 51 .480 Boston ..... 44 51 .463

37 64 .366 Where They Play Today Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Washington (Only games scheduled.) TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Galveston 1, at Houston 4.

Beaumont at Dallas, rain. Tulsa at Oklahoma City, rain. San Antonio at Fort Worth, rain Today's Standings Houston ..... 71 45 .612 ..... 67 48 .583 San Antonio ...... 60 55 .522 Dallas ...... 59 54 46 49 .400

Where They Play Today
San Antonio at Fort Worth. (Only game scheduled). DIXIE LEAGUE Shreveport 4-1, Henderson 3-3.

El Dorado 4-0, Jackson 3-5.

Baton Rouge 9, Pine Bluff 3.

Longview 5, Tyler 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 0-0, New Orleans 3-1. Atlanta 0-6, Little Rock 1-1. Knoxville 6-0, Memphis 4-4. Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 9,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 6-3. Portland 8-4 Oakland 0-4, San Francisco 11-0. Missions 1-2, Seattle 4-5.

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should have been a double play, but Lean's hits and Heasley and B. Cor- months, retained possession of cer-Miscellaneous

Cox fumbled Baccus' throw. WarPERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and ren followed with a double to left triple and B. Cordell a double.

Miscellaneous

Cox fumbled Baccus' throw. Wartriple and B. Cordell a double.

Heasley hit a tain personal property belonging to killed outright and J. T. (Tolley)
Harry Schwartz of Gray County, Peters, 16, died vesterday at a Lub-McLean started the game by scor-ing two runs in the first inning. Hupmobile Sedan, Engine number Roadrunners tied it up again in S. Cordell was safe on an error and their half of the same inning, but scored on Heasley's triple. Heasley licensed since 1931, as he was empty their half of the same inning, but scored on Heasley's triple. scored on Heasley's triple. Heasley licensed since 1931, as he was empowered to do under the statutes to The All Stars went into the lead secure his charges amounting to News Liggett hit a high one to left that 1p-99 Warren muffed, permitting Baccus and Hickey to score.

The All Stars went into the lead in the fourth with a four-run at- \$62.00 including storage to date as tack. Maples walked while R. Clemmons and Austin each hit safe- due for more than fifteen months and Horry. The score remained knotted at ly. G. Clemmons was safe on an eleven all until the last half of the ninth. Cox, first man up for the Clemmons. The All Stars added come forward and pay said charges another in the fifth when Lester but has failed and refused so to do: was safe on an error and scored on Maples' double.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that at the expiration of twenty McLean added a run in the ninth days from this date, to wit, on the when B. Cordell got his second hit 5th day of Sept., 1933, being the and scored on two outs. Next Sunday the All Stars will Sept., 1933, between the hours of play a doubleheader at Magnolia park. The Canadian Wildcats will of business at 600 South Cuyler come here for an exhibition game Street in Pampa, Texas, the place and Wheeler will be here for a most convenient to exhibit such league game. Tomorrow afternoon property to purchasers, I shall sell at 4 o'clock the All Stars will meet the fast Swifts team of Oklahoma ing the manner of sale under execution, and apply said proceeds to the RHE payment of such charges; the bal-All Stars ..... 040 010 000—5 8 1 ance if any, to be turned over to McLean ..... 200 000 001—3 4 0 the person entitled to same. Witness my hand this the 11 day

T. H. CHAFFIN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 11th day of July, 1933.

F. A. CARY, Notary public in and for Gray County, Texas.

Mrs, Thomas H. Park was in Pampa the past week-end.

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ENGLISH TAKE TROPHY FOR FIRST TIME IN 21 YEARS

AUTEUIL, France, July 31(A)-The Davis cup, most famous of all international sport trophies, had returned to Great Britain for the first time in 21 years.

the red clay courts of Roland Garros stadium yesterday as Frederick J. Perry, first-ranking British player, whipped young Andre Merlin, in the fifth and decisive match of

Only an hour so earlier, Henri Cochet, the tennis atlas who had carried the French through five sucfrom the United States in 1927, had ment beaten back Father Time long enough to conquer H. W. (Bunny) Austin in a bitterly fought duel 5-7 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and squared the series at two victories apiece.

That shifted the burden of French hopes to Merlin's inexperienced shoulders, but the youngster, despite a valiant fight against an obviously superior rival, went down with colors flying before Perry's brilliant attack, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5. had shocked the experts with their

decisive victory over the United Golf association follow: States in the interzone finals, climax a sensational Davis cup campaign, winning the cup for the first time since 1912 and definitely ending French domination of world tennis after the tri-color had reigned unchallenged for a half dozen years.

The French defeat had been fore east on Friday when Austin and Perry made a clean sweep of the L. Dexter, Dallas. opening singles matches. Austin beat Merlin, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, and Perry A. McClure, Shreveport, La. whipped Cochet. 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1 in the match that really broke ley Golding, Dallas. the back of the French defense Jean Borotra and Jacques Brug-Fort Worth 50 54 439 non kept the defenders in the run-Tulsa 48 63 432 ning with a 6-3, 8-6, 6-2 triumph ning with a 6-3, 8-6, 6-2 triumph over George Patrick Hughes and Harold Lee in doubles yesterday but that still left France needing to sweep both of the last day's singles

## All Day Singing To Be Held at Lamesa

LAMESA, July 31. (P)-Singers and music lovers from all parts of West Texas will meet in Lamesa on the first Sunday in August for an old-time, all-day singing convention, Bill White, Lamesa, chairmar

of attendance, announces.

Mr. White states that V. O.

Stamps and his famous quartet, will Sacramento 6-6, Los Angeles 4-5. be here for the event. Other wellknown singers from the western section of the state will also be present and contribute to the entertainment, Mr. White said.

LUBBOCK, July 31 (A)—Lightning struck into a crowd watching a horse race at Anton, killing two persons and knocking two others unconscious. Gerwood Murrell, 18, was Peters, 16, died yesterday at a Lubbock hospital. Jack Cundiff, 13, and Arthur Couch, 24, regained con-

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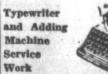
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## **Beaten Tennis Players Leave** For New Battle

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 3: (A) — America's beaten Davis cup players will disembark from the Olympic tomorrow just in time to ush into a new tennis war. Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison

Keith Gledhill all were listed for competition, either in singles or doubles or both, in the annual Meadow club invitation tournament starting today.

So too were Lester Stofen and Cliff Sutter, who played at Wimbleoon and are returning with the Da-vis squad, as well as such ranking ing the major leagues have gone stay-at-homes as Frank Shields don and are returning with the Daweek; Frankie Parker, 17-year-old national clay court title-holder. Gregory Mangin of Newark, Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Jack Tidball and

Vines would be in shape to play. 8 to 2. The American champion suffered a severe ankle injury during the interzone finals with Great Britain and Senator's American league lead to cessful defenses of the cup they won may elect to pass up the tourna-

## Texans Qualifying

DALLAS, July 31. (AP)-The southwestern sectional qualifying round for the national amateur championship will be held at the local Brook Hollow Golf club on Tuesday, August 8. The definite list of entries is 18 Thus did the British, who already with 5 allotted places. The pairings as announced by the United States

> Tommy Cochran, Dallas, and Leland Hamman, Waco. Dr. W. J: Bryan Jr., Tulsa, Okla.

> and Joseph Bailey Jr., Dallas.
> J. W. Bostick, Dallas, and W. R. Long Jr., Austin. Jack Tinnin, Paris, and Jack Munger, Dallas. Reynolds Smith, Dallas, and Chas.

Gus Moreland, Dallas, and Edwin of 18 putouts. The second game of out a 6 to 1 victory when homers the twin bill was an anti-climax as

Bud McKinney, Dallas, and Dud-

#### George Lott, John Van Ryn, and CATCHER ESTABLISHES MODERN RECORD OF **18 PUTOUTS**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR Associated Press Sports Writer was a busy week-end in base-

through this year. Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals shattered the modern major league strikeout record with the greatest feat in the line recorded in more than 40 years, whiffing 17 of the Chicago Cubs as he won the There was some doubt whether opener of yesterday's doubleheader

The New York Yankees came back to trim Washington and cut the

Pittsburgh's Pirates tore past the floundering Cubs into second place in the National Saturday, then went on to reduce the New York Giants lead to 31/2 games. The Cardina's For Amateur Meet by winning both games vesterday also passed the Cubs, taking third

Rogers Hornsby took active charge as manager of the St. Louis Browns and saw his team run into the end of the Chicago White Sox losing streak and take a double drubbing The Sox, who had dropped nitte straight games, broke loose with a 34-hit attack, won the first game 8 o 7 in ten innings then blasted out 15-2 victory in the nightcap.

Dean's feat was by far the outstanding individual feat of the past two days. Not only did he record 17 strikeouts in a major league game did it for Louisville in 1887 but he helped his catcher, Jimmy Wilson, establish a new modern mark of 18 putouts. The second game of go a point ahead of the Cubs, who drove in four tallies.

## **Houston Beats Galveston 4-1**

By The Associated Press. Inclement weather stepped to the no-game mound Sunday and hurled a 3 to 1 victory over the Texas league entries. The one game was at Houston where the pace setting Buffaloes defeated the second place Galveston Buccaneers, 4 to 1.

Nine innings of crafty pitching by Southpaw Mike Cvengros was enough to hold the Buccaneers to four hits. Tubbs and Jorgens hurled six-hit ball against the league leaders. The victory allowed Houston to take a three and one-half game lead in the pennant chase.

When Cvengros stopped the Buctory this season. In the first inning the Buffaloes salted the game away when Hock tripled, walked, O'Dea doubled and Moore flied out to help put two runs across the plate. Charlie English, Galveston second baseman, was outstanding. He turned in 12 chances and figured in four double plays without a bobble.

Inclement weather forced postponement of all other Texas league

ost their sixth straight game. Washington, after winning Saturday, found the southpaw pitching of Russell a bit too much and wert down 7 to 2.

The Boston Braves cut down the league leading New York Giants by steady ball and Randy Moore hit a homer to break a tie score. The Phillies beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 behind the seven-hit pitching

of Flint Rhem. The Boston Red Sox walloped the Philadelphia Athletics for the third time, 8 to 3, on a five-run rally against George Earnshaw in the first. But they couldn't hold sixth place, which they took Saturday, as two Chicago victories put the White

Sox a point ahead. The A's remained in a third place tie with the Cleveland Indians, whose hitting streak was checked by Tommy Bridges after five victories With Bridges pitching eight-hit ball, the Detroit Tigers hammered the Cards edged out a 6-5 victory to by Hank Greenberg and Peter Fox





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## TEXAS WILL TAKE ELABORATE GRAND OPERA TO WORLD FAIR

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WORLD TO BE SHOWN 'HIGH C' INSTEAD OF LASSO

BY RUTH COWAN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO, July 30 (A)-Preparations are being made for an auence of 75,000 to hear a presenta-tion of "Aida" by the Texas grand opera association, climaxing Texas Day, August 23, at A Century of Progress international exposition. For from Texas grand opera on

an ambitious scale is coming to Chicago, the home of one of the world's foremost opera companies the Chicago Civic Opera, now silent. From ranches, oil fields, the gulf coast, the Panhandle, big cities and outposts on the wide sweep of the Lone Star, state, 1200 Texans are coming to the world's fair determined to produce Verdi's spectacula opera on the most elaborate scale yet attempted in America.

Garners Invited. Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, whose home is in Uvalde, Texas, have been invited as guests of honor.

Special trains, numbering about forty, long caravans of busses and biles, augmented by airplanes will bring many thousand Texans, perhaps headed by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, here for the event.

The Texas grand opera association is an outgrowth of the Houston Civic Opera association, founded and sponsored by Mrs. John Wesley Graham, head of the Texas Music

Teachers association. Mrs. Graham is likewise president of the Texas association organized as a non-profit group for the special purpose of presenting "Aida" at the world's fair "to show Chicago the Texas A. & M. college extension and the rest of the world," as Mrs. service were announced at the closed on the lawn. Balloons were given Graham expressed it, "that Texans about the lasso.'

Amarillo Takes Tickets nounced that the first block, 800, Groene, Abilene, Taylor county.

was taken by Amarillo Efforts have been made to keep A. R. Pendley, Lubbock, Lubbock ny Thompson the cast Texan as far as possible. but a determination to do the work pus Christi, Nueces county. well has resulted in a few lastminute additions, who are not na- Brown, Amarillo, Potter county. tives or residents of Texas, to the

rincipals.

The title role of Aida will be sung Mrs. J. A. Glasscock, Abilene, Tay-Opera House in Rome.

Principals Are Texans. She and Dreda Aves of Dallas, formerly of the Metropolitan, who Amneris, as well as a num- Black Lubbock. ber of other members of the cost, third, Mrs. Ed Hennig, Austin, the chorus and dancers appeared in Travis county. their respective roles in the pres-

association. Additions to the principals in the

Chicago cast include: King; Leo Hierpolin, formerly of tv. the Philadelphia Opera company, Egyptian King; Amund Sjovik, Palestine, Anderson county. formerly of opera companies in San Francisco and Philadelphia, the perts: Jim Holland, Brazoria county; ka, Hill county; Burl Lewter, Cooke preceding recipe. High Priest; another Dallas singer Maria Talleria, formerly of the San Carlo Opera company, the High Priestess; George Holliman of Beaumont, Texas, formerly with the French Grand Opera in New Or-

leans, the Messenger. The conductor is Vittorio Versa, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera and now with the Houston association. Back stage as conductor will be Giaromo Stadoni, who was 21 years with the Chicago Civic Opera

G. G. Bobbitt was a recent visitor from Panhandle

Lucian M. Bryant of LeFors was in the city on business Saturday.

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## **Contest Winners** At Short Course

class.

COLLEGE STATION, July 31 (A) Mr. and Mrs. George Dull. ing session of the twenty-fourth an- as favors. know as much about 'high C' as nual farmer's short course at the college. Winners included:

Tickets have just been placed on G. Heald, Anson, Jones county; sec- Thompson, Jacqueline Reno, Bevand Mrs. Graham, here now ond, Miss Pauline Peyton, Austin, erly Stalls, Juanita Belle Kirby, Lemaking advance preparations, an- Travis county; third, Mrs. L. A. roy LeBeuf, Billy Doug Wilson, Gar-Cakes: Butter cake second, Mrs. ald Lively, Robert Neil Baker, Son-

county; third, Mrs. A. J. Till, Co-Sponge cake: First Mrs. E. W. Cookies: First, Mrs. Bennett Lane,

by Della Samoiloff, young Texas lor county.
girl, formerly with the Chicago Civic Decorated cake: First, Mrs. J. A. Opera, who also sang the lead in Glasscock, Abilene, Taylor county; 'Aida" when it opened the Royal second. Miss Eugenia French,

Gainesville, Cooke county

Bread Awards. Breads: White bread: First, Mrs. H. A.

Whole wheat bread: First, Mrs. of "Aida" given in Hous- A. L. Farr, Gainesville, Cooke counton last May by the Houston Opera ty; second, Mrs. C. L. Sarles, Gainesville, Cooke county.

Salt rising bread: First, Mrs. Jessie Kate Beckham, Sulphur Springs, Martini Rossi, formerly of the Hopkins county; second, Mrs. Sam Chicago Civic Opera, the Ethopian S. Schornick, Abilene, Taylor coun-

Mats: First, Mrs. Addie Watkins, Hide tanning demonstration ex-

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## **Outdoor Party Is** Birthday Event

Georgie Dull was given a party on his fourth birthday Friday afternoon, at the home of his parents, -Winners in contests sponsored by Outdoor games entertained the

Children present were Olive Fae Wardrobe contest: First, Mrs. J. Beverly Dull, Dolores Gilham, Dixie land Ray Dean, Jean Lively, Don-

> Miss Mary Kate Bourland assisted in directing games and serving.

## Norman's To Be At Pla-Mor Tomorrow

Joe Norman's orchestra will play for a dance at the Pla-Mor tomorrow evening. Mr. Norman's orchestra has long been a favorite with Pampa dancers. He has contracted to play at the Pla-Mor once a week Usually, large crowds attend. The firemen will give a dance at the hall Wednesday night.

Haggard, Collin county; Paul Mus- salt, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, and Mrs. S. C. Jensen as hostesses. chaleh, DeWitt county; W. A. Rob- 1 egg white. ertson, Eastland county; W. D. Juser, Wichita county.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

### Birthday Party Is Given Small Girl At Church At Home of Aunt

Edna Ozell Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fowler, was nonored with a party on her sixth birthday Friday afternoon, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Pounds, on the J. H. Palmer lease. Miss Melba Boyd directed various games throughout the afternoon,

After two hours of play, a number of gifts were presented Edna Ozell. A large pink birthday cake, decorated with six green candles, was served with ice cream. Guests were Paul, Donald, and Christeen Stonecipher, Billie and Norman Bartz, Louise and Betty Ruth Miller, Wanda Lee and Jeanne Parkhurst, Clovis Lynn and Arline

Proctor, Helen Champion, Deloris Jean Bullock, Laurence McGhee, Jack Woodall, Wallace Gene Pounds, George T. Fowler. Mothers present were Mesdames McGhee, F. B. Boyd, B. Hollie,

Arlie Proctor, C. C. Miller, D. H.

BY SISTER MARY, NEA Service Writer.

Undoubtedly the most popular dessert for summer is a frozen sweet of some description. Of all the frozen dishes for summer menus, a fruit ice is without question the most refreshing and cooling. An ice cream rich with cream, eggs, nuts, and chocolate furnishes much food value and many calories that will produce heat, so while it may be cold to eat it has no cooling effect on the body. Hardcastle, Bonnie Lynn Hardcastle, Plan to serve an ice cream or frozen custard with a vegetable dinner and a fruit ice when meat is included in

> the menu Raspberry Ice. One quart of raspberries (red or black), 2 lemons, 2 cups sugar, 4 cups water, 1 tablespoon granulated Professional Women's club meet gelatine.

Pick over and wash berries. Drain. Grate rind from lemons and squeeze out juice. Add grated rind to sugar and water and bring to the boiling point. Stir in gelatine which has been softened in cold water and remove from the fire. Pour over berries and let stand until cool. Add lemon juice and rub through a fine wire sieve. Turn into freezer and pack in six parts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand two hours ary council meet with Mrs. C. E. or longer.

Melon Sherbet.

Soften gelatine in 2 tablesppons tice, Fisher county; O. C. Powell, cold water. Bring sugar and water Lubbock county; G. T. Gober, to the boiling point and add gelatine. Throckmorton county; H. R. Clem- Remove at once from the fire and stir until dissolved. Let cool slightly Grape juice making experts: Mrs. and add melon pulp. When cold H. G. Quinn, Midland county and add lemon juice. Beat white of egg W. Ragsdale, McLennan county. until stiff with salt. Fold in pow-Cotton classing experts: Phil Gil- dered sugar and all lemon mixture. liam, Bosque county; John F. Jas- Turn into freezer and freeze as in

Peach Sherbet. Nine ripe peaches, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 1 cup orange juice: 1-2 cup lemon juice. 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 2 teaspoons granulated gelatine

Soften gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold water. Bring sugar, water and grated orange and lemon rinds to the boiling point. Add gelatine and remove from fire. Stir until dissolved. Peel and stone peaches and rub through a sieve. Add syrup and fruit juices and let stand until cold. Turn into freezer and freeze as in preceding recipes. Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, cereal, cream, plain omelet, graham and raisin muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Creamed sardines on toast, apple tapioca pudding,

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## FOR WOMEN HERE THIS WEEK AT FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Luncheon on Tuesday Will Be Given

Women visitors at the annual Panhandle Firemen's meeting here tomorrow and Wednesday will be entertained while the firemen are conducting convention sessions, cording to plans made by the Pampa fire department and Junior chamber of commerce, assisting hosts.

A ladies' luncheon at the First Baptist church dining room Tuesday will be the feature event for women. Evening entertainment for the two days has been planned for both the firemen and the women visitors.

Swimming, refreshments, and other entertainment at the swimming pool will be offered Tuesday eyening, and the concluding event of the meeting, a dance at the Pla-Mor, will be given Wednesday eve-

Pampa musicians will present the luncheon program Tuesday. The Thrill Harmony orchestra will play and special numbers will include a quartet led by Howard Zimmerman; songs by Virginia Rose, Dor-othy Doucette, and Jackie Jones; and a vocal solo by Mrs. C. R. L. Vawter with piano accompaniment by Howard House.

John Sturgeon will be toastmaster for the luncheon and the invocation will be given by the Rev. C. E. Lan-



MONDAY Royal Neighbors will meet at 306 Cuyler street, 2 p. m. Methodist Missionary society will observe visiting day, with no regular

TUESDAY Called meeting of Civic Culture lub with Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 2:30. Mrs. J. M. Dodson will entertain

the Amusu club at her home, 3 p Rebekah club meets with Mrs. Sarah Miller. Executive board of Business and

at the club room, 7:30. WEDNESDAY Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet for breakfast in the church dining room, 8:30. Central Bapitist circles meet Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. W. W. Hughes and Bethany circle with

Mrs. T. M. Gilham. Mrs. N. B. Ellis will be hostess to the Hi-Lo club. Group four of Christian Mission

Carey, 310 N. Davis. Altar Society of Holy Souls church Two cups melon pulp, 1 cup water, meets, 3 p. m., at home of Mrs. 1 cup sugar, 1 lemon, 2 teaspoons William Cunningham, 417 N. Faulkmeets, 3 p. m., at home of Mrs. only six months to live. Clayton Jones, Blanco county; W. D. granulated gelatine, 1-8 teaspoon ner, with Mrs. John Cunningham never wrestle again, they say. Girl Scouts meet at the home :f now and that means curtains. Beth June Blythe, 6:30.

THURSDAY First Baptist church will go on a divorce. unrise breakfast, 5:30 a. m. Women's Bible class of Church of got her career ahead of her. Christ meets at 3 p. m.
A. A. U. W. will entertain with a picnic, the time and place to be announced later.

FRIDAY after a body slamming bout with Mrs. Robert Woodward will be Jim Browning. hostess to the Gay Friday bridge to hear her husband plans to carry Camp Fire girls meet at club out his part of their agreement to go to Reno.

room, 712 W. Francis, 5 p. m. Sew-So club will meet at 2:30. in the First Methodist church basepense of going if he would let me ment. listen to that," she said. "I am

terribly sorry about it all, but there Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Post have reseems to be nothing else for us to turned from Dallas, where they were called by the fatal illness of their nephew, Jimmie Harton, former Pampa resident, who will be buried in West Virginia. Panhandle Press association busi ness meeting in Amarillo today.



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Urschell mansion in Oklahoma City by machine gun kidnapers. Jarrett was released an hour later,

but Urschell, wealthy oil opera-

tor, is held for ransom variously estimated at from \$250,000 to

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game of cards, Mrs. Charles

## REPORTS OF SUNDAY SERVICES ARE GIVEN VISITING speakers were heard at

one Pampa church yesterday, while revival services began at one church and continued at another. Central Baptist church, whose pastor, W. O. Cooley, is conducting revival at Tyrone, Okla., had Lee Pampa on business Saturday. Miller as the morning speaker and L. W. Hardeastle to deliver the attendance of 128 was reported. Between 400 and 500 were in Sunday school at the Christian church and plans were started to secure an attendance of 600 next Sunday, the closing day of the Vawter revival.

Evangelist Preaches. Baptist was conducted for nearly the church yesterday. Sermons by lyville, Ky. Evangelist C. R. L. Vawter were heard morning and evening

No service will be held this evening, but special features have been announced for the remaining services of the revival. A wedding ceremony will be read Tuesday or Wednesday. A solo on the head-o-phone, unique musical instrument, is promised by Billy Reaves one night this

Thursday night will be Bible night, and everyone is asked to bring an old or unique Bible to the meet-The sermon subject will be 'Why I Love the Old Book." The Bible study class under di-

rection of Howard House will continue to meet at 9:30 a. m. daily.

Revival Opens. A revival began in the Nazarene church, and will continue two weeks

with preaching by the Rev. H. A. Gregory of Dallas. Increased training service enrollment marked services at First Baptist church, where four new B. Y. F. U. groups have been organized. Attendance in the training classes last evening totaled 141, and 661 were present for Sunday school. No preaching services were conducted at the Methodist church,

where the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Long, is on vacation. Sunday school was attended by 473. The Presby-terian church had 116 in Sunday school, and regular services during the day.

#### Of Broken Heart Visitors Spend Day In H. H. Isbell Home LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)-Gus Sonnenberg, wrestler and former Dartmouth football player, says he

A large group of relatives and will fly from here Tuesday morning friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. for Reno to establish residence so H. H. Isbell for Sunday dinner yeshis wife, Judith Allen of the movies, terday. Some of the out-of-town visitors spent the week-end here "And it may be the last big act of my life," he said gloomily. while others were in Pampa only for the day. Included in the party were Mr.

"The doctors have told me I've got and Mrs. Sylvester Slagle and Patsy "I'm through with the ring. I'll Anne, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell and children, Loraine, Elizabeth, Jack, Dorothy, and Joyce, all of "I've got a pulse rate of 140 right Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and Miss Ruby Williams, "I've really got a broken heart. "I'll stay in Reno six weeks and and Mrs. L. E. Brane, all of Borger; Mrs. C. E. Lancaster's class of then let my wife sue and get the Mrs. Earl H. Evans and son, Billy Earl, of Fort Worth; Mr and Mrs. "She's a great little girl and she's I. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor "Down deep in my heart I know and their children of Pampa.

> Miss Marie Bastin, deputy district ular flutter-sent him to a hospital clerk, is spending a part of her vacation with relatives at Elk City, Okla.

> > Mrs. W. R. Ewing is confined to her bed by a knee injury suffered when she fell on a stairway at her

obtain the divorce, but he would not Dull Headaches Gone; Simple Remedy Does It

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## **DOCTORS**

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## Hoover News

HOOVER, July 31.—Sunday school was attended by 36 last Sunday. A singing was conducted Sunday night, led by Mr. Bond. A large crowd

Mr. Cole and Miss Mildred Cole returned Wednesday evening from

Clifford Bond entertained last Monday evening with a party for a large number of guests.

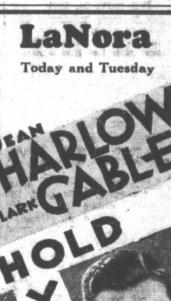
A community singing was held Wednesday evening. Group songs and readings were enjoyed.

Friday night Hall Nelson enterained about 85 friends with a party. Many Hoover residents were in

Miss Virginia Fullingham returnevening address. A Sunday school ed to the city yesterday from a three-week visit at Houston, Galveston and Dallas,

#### JOURNALIST DIES

DETROIT, July 31 (P)-David O. Edwards, 53, former Texas and Denver newspaper man, died of a heart score of persons who united with attack today. He was born in Ed-





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DALLAS, July 31. (AP)-Three persons were killed, scores were injured and approximately 100 homes were wrecked by a tornado which ripped through Oak Cliff, residence district in the southwestern part of Dallas. Property damage estimates ranged from \$250,000 to \$500,000. The dead were:

I. G. Searcy, former Dallas high school football star, crushed when the violent winds demolished his

Mrs. Mary C. Stewart, died of a skull fracture received when her home collapsed.

Thomas W. Henley, who died of a heart attack resulting from shock experienced as he watched the tornado roar down on him and leap over his house.

Fully a dozen or the injured were in a critical condition, some with broken limbs, others with head injuries and some with serious cuts and bruises.

A torrential rain accompanied the storm, which came out of the southeast and faded into the northwest. It struck Oak Cliff about 3 p. m. yesterday and lasted approximately

The tornado cut a strip more than half a block wide and seven blocks long through an area filled with cottages. About fifty cottages were smashed into ruins and as mank more were damaged badly. losing roofs, porches and other

parts. Rainfall during the day amounted to 2.23 inches. The downpour ruined much furniture and personal property exposed by the destructive

Weather bureau observers anticipated a sharp rise in the Trinity river as a result of the heavy rain. National guardsmen were called out to aid police in guarding the de-

Broken electric wires and street railway power lines endangered persons trying to salvage their belong-Telephone service was disrupted for hours.

Many houses a considerable distance from the stricken zone were damaged by flying pieces of timber, which penetrated their walls and

The meteorological service at Hensley field, army airport between Fort Worth and Dallas, reported a 40-mile an hour wind at 3 n. m.

## Starks Is Last Original Cowboy For 'Matadors'

Starks, 75, postmaster here for more than a quarter of a century, is the last of the original corps of 10 cowboys who punched the first herd of cattle for the Matador ranch in Motley county in the spring of 1880.

Mr. Starks was born in Marsh county, Ky., and was brought to Texas by his parents when a year old. Later they returned and he came to the state again in 1876. His first cowpunching job was in Jack county in 1877. Two years later he joined the Matadors.

Mr. Starks moved to Floydada when he guit the ranch and has resided here since. Recently he went to the ranch to attend a round-up, the first in 45 years.

"There is a little more style at the round-up these days than we had," he remarked after returning from the Matador round-up. "They keep the different classes of cattle in separate pastures and it is not as hard work. In our day we had all classes together and it was a job to cut them out from the big herd."

## Magnolia Group Will Elect NRA Representatives

Preparatory to conforming with NRA provisions, the Magnolia Peroleum company will have an election August 7 and 8 to elect emrepresentatives of each

These representatives will attend a meeting in Dallas August 18, when an equal number of company foremen and superintendents will gather for discussion of working conditions and the NRA

Decisions of these groups can be carried, on appeal, to the board of directors. Self-government of em-ployes is the aim of the system.

## Marriage Code Of Spain Voids **Religious Rites**

MADRID (A)-A new and much ricter marriage code shortly will set up, says the Spanish govern-

The breach between church and tate in Spain is cited as the reason or a new code, and while it is about own regulations looking toward a igher eugenic and moral plane

marriages as sufficient, provided if desired, but to be legally recog- prospective husband must be at least some representative of the civil gov-ernment was present.

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Church Rites Insufficient. regarded as legal. A church wed- Many additional qualifications must consent. The old code recognized church ding may follow a civil ceremony, be established. For example, the tained their parents' or guardian's A widow or widower may not re- Violation of any one of the regu- liberate deceit concerning an im- they desire to marry in Spain.

Divorce Guity Penalized.

marry within 301 days of her or his lations will immediately render the portant factor about one's self, such

Applies to Foreigners.

mate's death; an adopted may not marriage null should it have been as failing to advise the other con-Also they must establish freedom marry with an adopter, nor can a performed before the negative fac- tracting party of a criminal career

Foreigners will be subject to the So also shall the practice of de- same regulations as citizens should

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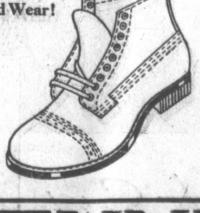
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## INTERPRETATION OF 'WHITE COLLAR' WAGES, HOURS, IS

INDUSTRY'S CODE TO BE RELEASED TONIGHT

BY JAMES COPE. Accoclated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 31 (A)-Public hearings on the steel industry's controverted plan for helping itself and thousands of its workers brought another smashing climax today in the national recov-

The issue of unionization was uppermost as spokesmen for America's premier basic industry finished preliminaries necessary for the hear-ings before Hugh S. Johnson, recovadministrator, on steel's code of fair practice.

As submitted by Robert P. Lamont, head of the Steel Institute and one-time secretary of commerce, this code in effect proposed that worker representation for collective bargaining be limited to company The industrial law gave labor full right to organize as it saw

men he could not accept this, and elevator operators, janitors, watch-

Even as Johnson concentrated on steel, postmasters and recovery adby employers with President Roosevelt to go along with the "blanket" agreement for curtailed working hours and better pay.

Already the signatures accumu-

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## Short Illness Is Fatal to Floridan

Gary Sutton, 34, a resident of Pampa for a month, died yesterday morning following a brief illness. The body is at rest at the Stephen-Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.
Mr. Sutton was a native of Florida, where other members of his

family still reside. He is survived by his wife and four sons, Lewis, Emory, Troy and Jack, and five stepchildren. Other survivers are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutton of Lakeworth, Fla., one brother and three sisters, all of Florida

thousands of workers today were entering upon shorter work weeks in offices and stores, in factories and mechanical establishments. No national total of agreements

signed was yet available but district headquarters at San Francisco ery movement for higher wages and by last night had reported 19,808; Chicago, 4,289, probably affecting 100 000 workers: Boston 3.388, cover ing 71,987 employes; St. Louis, 4,153 New Orleans, 1,264; Louisville, 1,002 Jacksonville, 789. Some of thes cities had had a late start on distribution of blanks.

To help business men anxious for explanations of the voluntary agreement's terms before signing, the administration last night issued several new interpretations:

That the "white collar" wage and hour limits apply, among others to: barbers, beauty parlor operators, Johnson already had told the steel dishwashers, drivers, deliverymen labor representatives made ready to men, porters, re taurant workers and filling station attendants; that there is no maximum limit on the hours of store operation, only a minimum ministration offices throughout the | (52 hours unless present practice is nation continued to report mount- below that), and that the minimum ing totals of volunteer agreements may be reduced in accordance to may be reduced in accordance to normal seasonal practice such as summertime Saturday closings, so Well Employe summertime Saturday closings, so long as pay is not thereby reduced; that all emergency overtime must be paid time and one-third; that aplated guaranteed that hundreds of prentices under contract August 1 may be paid less than the minimum paid at least 40 cents an hour un- on the head. less their class of work was paid

#### Oil Code Tonight.

Tonight a brand new code for write it. Indicated were stiff pro- ments are completed.

Still in the mill were final deci- linsville. sions on a number of codes, including one for lumber, while Johnup during the rest of the week hear- ment. ings on millinery, cast iron soil pipe, graphic industry. With steel, the week her sister, Mrs. George A. Mc-

Srother, can you spare a

LIGHT?



## **Suffers Injury**

TAX BILL

Henry "Dump" Wilson is in a but that no one shall be regarded critical condition in Worley hospital Pampa Red Cross chapter has been an apprentice who previously has following an accident on a Danciger called for 10 o'clock Thursday mornserved an apprenticeship in the well near LeFors yesterday morn- ing in the chamber of commerce industry; part time work- ing. An "elevator" weighing more rooms of the city hall. President ers need not be paid the minimum than 400 pounds fell from a 16-foot Alex Schneider will be in charge

less than that in July, and in no where an operation was performed in this section. The Red Cross has case shall they receive less than 30 to remove fragments of bone from considerable work before them and treatment for burns on his face, the brain.

### 'PEDRO' HARVEY DIES

Tonight a brand new code for the oil industry is to be put before pa as "Pedro," died in a local hosthe petroleum representatives by pital this morning following a long Johnson. Because they could not illness. The body was taken to the agree among themselves in a suitable Stephenson Mortuary where it will agreement, he had his own staff re- lie at rest until funeral arrangevisions to curb practices which have Mr. Harvey is survived by one been the source of extended strife. sister, Mrs. J. M. Forrester of Col-

Frank Eastup left Worley hospital

Mrs. D. E, Cecil has as guests this vives. codes to be disclosed this week will Rae, and daughter, Betty Lou and affect well over a million workers. Pearl, of El Reno, Okla.

hesterfield they Satisfy

# **Red Cross Will**

An important meeting of the

**Meet Thursday** 

weekly wage prescribed but must be level, striking Wilson a glancing blow Members of the LeFors chapter Okla., during the week-end. have been invited to meet with the He was rushed to the hosptal local members to discuss conditions pared in advance. The meeting will of the Phillips company here, not be long and every member is urged to be present promptly.

## AMARILLO MAN KILLED

crash early today while en route sibly two weeks. to a local cemetery where he was employed on a project supported by Mrs. W. B. Swearengen entered relief funds. Fullbright was stand- Worley hospital yesterday for mediing on the running board when another car smashed into the rear of con's deputies made ready to take this morning after medical treat- the one on which he was riding. He was thrown clear of the street into an adjacent yard. His widow sur- | terday, a son.

visitor from White Deer.

## Markets

NEW YORK, July 31 (P)-Stock market prices slumped today under quiet but steady liquidation and ome renewed short selling by bearich contingents that played for the expected "secondary reaction." There was a noticeable scarcity of bids and a number of the leaders dropped 1 to 6 or more points. The close, despite a late rally, was heavy. Transfers approximated only 3,300,000

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H. H. Nichols was here from Biggs,

it is Mr. Schneider's idea to be pre- neck, and hands. He is an employe

Justice and Mrs. James Todd Jr and daughter, Emma Boone, today went to Avard, Okla., where they will visit relatives. Justice Todd will AMARILLO, July 31 (P)—John W. return in a day or so, but Mrs. Todd Fullbright, 70, was killed in a car and Emma Boone will remain pos-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitmore at Worley hospital yes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deering an-T. L. Haiduk was a week-end nounce the birth of a daughter. wethers. Rosemary, on July 28.

## All Puffed Up



LITTLE feller attracting lots of attention in West Paterson, N. J., is 2-year-old Charles Normand, who amazed a crowd of shoppers by puffing majestically on a big black cigar while seated in an automobile parked in a downtown street. Smoking since the age of 14 months, Charles gives you here an idea of his ad-vanced technique.

## KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 31. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs; 6,000; 10-20 lower;

op 4.25 on choice 200-250 lbs; packing sows 275-550 lbs 3.10-65; stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs Cattle: 18,000; calves: 2,500; native grain fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; grass cattle weak

to 25 lower; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.35-6.75; cows, good. 3.00-75; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (ali weights), 4.25-5.65. Sheep: 7,000; lambs and yearlings

10-15 lower; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs down 7.00-65; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 4.00-5.50; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 1.25-2.25 (x) Quotations based on ewes and

intended to put 6 millions of men and women to work by Labor day, but a number of them added new men this morning. Others will reguire more time.

The Continental Oil company has announced by air mail its signing to cooperate in the reemployment campaign. The movement is expected to become general during the week. although such a drastic step on a large scale will require considerable time.

About ten meetings of business groups were held last week in the B. C. D. rooms and city hall. This mobilization of Mexico's resources week, on account of the Passion for rehabilitation of her economic play and the firemen's convention, life through a six-year program be-there will be few meetings. Cafe gan today under the command of men and prepared food sellers were General Plutarco Elias Calles, the to meet this afternoon, and the "iron man" and former president of beauty parlor operators will meet Mexico. Schneider hotel this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

C. H. Walker, local recovery Washington. Probably before the end of the week he will form his Roosevelt. ocal organization. The plan calls for appointment of a general and a concerns the possibility of a trade woman co-general, to be assisted by agreement with the United States captains in charge of groups of ten in preparation for what Calles preprivates. These will have the duty dicts will be an "economic warfare of making surveys of compliance between continents."
and of unemployment and to endeavor to acquaint merchants and from a fourth-month vacation in industries with men who can do Lower California told 10,000 workthe work desired.

In time, state and regional or- the "failure" of the world economic ganizations will be functioning, to-gether with "machinery" for the en-to one of its worst crises and that forcement of trade practices codes in the event of economic warfare which are being drawn up. The vol- Mexico would cooperate fully with untary agreements will be dropped other American nations. when codes approved by the presi-

dent are placed in operation. So far, the NRA is affecting cities government for the six-year presiand suburbs of 10,000 population dential term," will be the platform and larger The codes, however, will of the national revolutionary party, include the smaller communities as and is designated for execution by

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 31. (A)-For the third successive day, grain prices today fell the maximum amounts permitted under new regulations of the leading American exchanges, 3

Liquidating sales were strongly in evidence and despite numerous rallies proved persistent enough to dominate over all other factor. During much of the day, business was virtually at a standstaill, with brokers holding quantities of selling orders that could not be executed.

Wheat closed almost liveless, 4%cents under Saturday's finish. corn 4 cents down, oats 3 cents off and provisions at 12 to 50 cents de-

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pays up to \$100 a month for dis-ability and up to \$1,000 for deaths, making the "gang" look at it. Sevcan be bought for less than one cent eral Pampans are in that section a day, it becomes a rare bargain. | fishing. It should be snapped up at this price by every man and woman. That kind of a policy is now being offered by the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co. 2377 Dierke Bldg City, Mo. Over 150,000 of these pol-

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ECONOMIC WARFARE IS **EXPECTED**; NATION TO BE READY

mobilization of Mexico's resources

The first act is a conference of General Calles, President Rodriguez, and Finance Minister Alberto J. chairman, today was studying cam- Pani, just back from the world ecopaign instructions just received from nomic conference and Washington,

One point involved in the plans

men gathered before his home that

The recovery program, technically called "the program of action and the next president, who will be chosen next July and inaugurated next December.

The three leaders and a commission appointed by the president will perfect the plan, which will be ready for adoption at the party conven-

Originally outlined as a purely domestic project, the plan has been widened in scope by President Rodriguez, so that its cardinal points include improvement in education, communications, agriculture, and laborer's conditions.

Secondary points, he said, will consist of a national highway system, land for all agrarian elements, and improved living standards.

PREACHER IS WITNESS Mr. and Mrs. Charley Duenkel and son, Junior, and Mr. Duenkel's mother, Mrs. C. A. Duenkel, returned yesterday from a fishing trip to the Conejos river district in Colorado. Charley brought back a 17 1-2 inch rambow trout that he When accident insurance, which caught (the Rev. C. A. Long was

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