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and Wheat Center

Full (AP) Leaned Wire

FOUR ARMED WITH

MACHINE GUNS

OXFORD, Kan., July 24 (AP)-

Four heavily-armed bandits rob-bed the Oxford bank here this

morning of an estimated \$5,000

cash and fled with five hostages

bandit also was believed to

have suffered only a minor wound.

He was shot in the cheek and was

bleeding profusely, witnesses said,

as the car sped out of town.

Harold Littrell, 18, was shot in the

abdomen by the bandits as they

raked the street with machine gun

All the hostages were released a

short time after the robbery. Ted Donley, assistant cashier, was the

last to be released. He was thrown

out unharmed 12 miles west of

J. E. Campbell, patron of the

antes armed themselves.

across the street

In Small Rally

the state.

be in Pampa to hear addresses by his former race for the governor-Mayor Ross Rogers and Gene ship will be joined at the rally

Senator Small in the final days Thursday.

with flying colors.

for the rally because of a speak-

He is reported to be gaining

strength daily in other parts of the state, and with continued sup-

to enter the run-off Saturday

Adherents of Senator Small in

2 New Teachers

fire in their flight.

Arkansas City.

after shooting up the town,

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1934.

(Six Pages Today)

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# LD KIDNAPED AND S

To Marry?

Officers Believe Hamilton Abandoned Car Near Vernon KANSAS TOWN HELD AT BAY WHILE ROBBERS LOOT



President O. T. Henkle of the company claimed that the yard superintendents, with their assistants and with "some seasoned help" would be able to feed and water the stock. Commission houses sent clerks and their own handlers into the pens to aid.
The strikers, members of the

**On Strike** 

CHICAGO, July 24 (P)—Weak-ned animals had to be shot at ne glutted Union stockyards to-

75.000 head of livestock bawling

and fretting in the pens, white-shirted clerks and executives scrambled about the Chicago stockyards today in emergency efto feed and water the ani-

as a strike stopped efficient ing and watering in a blistertemperature. The livestock on men's union, local 519, ed a walkout of stock handlers at the Chicago Union stockyards today, bringing the total on strike to 1,500. The temperature hovaround the 100 mark. CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)-With

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Union of America, local 517, last night submitted a list of 12 demands, through their attorney but would not, Henkle claimed, fix a time for their strike.

They asked a 48-hour minimum wcrk week, with pay increased cor-

So fast were cattle arriving that government agents were posted yes-terday at the unloading pens, to stock which staggered and held back the stronger animals.



MINNEAPOLIS, July 24. (AP) ment of the truck drivers' strike tervention, was drawn up today, an informant close to state officials said. Gov. Floyd B. Olson, refused to deny or confirm that the ulti-matum would give both sides 24 hours to accept a "f.nal settle-ment"

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarettes July 24. (AP) (Via Mackey Radio) The tractor party of Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, blecked by adverse weather and dangerous footing as it tried to force its way to the ad-vance base of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, reported by radio to-day it will try to resume its jour-ney back to this camp.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 24. (AP)—With Sidney B. Wood Jr., leading Jack Crawford, Australian ace, two sets to none and 15-love in the first game of the third set. the interzone final series of Davis cup play between the United States Australia today was postponed norrow becau The scores were 6-3, 9-7.

By The Associated Press "Generally fair and warmer" announced the weather forecaster tobeast felt his parched tongue swell after a week of continued 46 years ago and migrated to the abnormally high temperatures. Scores more were added to the parents. nation's death list from the heat

HAMMOND, Ind., July 24 (AP) Six hundred and fifty emplayes of the Shell Petroleum company of ceived his degree from the Uniceived his degree from the Unic will strike at 10 a. m. tomorrow because the company has failed to at Waxahachie. recognize their union after many

### Relief Agency **Unable To Find** 'Mrs. Williams'

Who is "Mrs. B. B. Williams, general delivery, Pampa?"
Recently a woman who signed that name and address wrote a letter to Tack and elaborated upon her plight which, according to her letter was extraordinarily pitiable and poverty-stricken. She wrote that she had just arrived from Houston Interest Grows where the "doctors tell me I will only live six short months. doesn't worry me so much as my two babies . . . little girls 7 years and 14 mo the old. On my way

here I lost what few clothes we had (See LETTER, Page 4)

### I HEARD-

Support of his own territory, of the campaign is carrying his the Panhandle, for Senator Clint | platform to Southwest Toyos and C. Small in his race for governor will be urged in Pampa Thurs-day night at an outdoor rally. Speakers from Pampa. Canadian Ace Harmon, one of the first merchants in Pampa but now a resident of Newark, Texas, saying and Amarillo will address voters from a platform on the vacant that he came up to Pampa to say good-bye to the building which housed his first store. It is the building at the corner of Cuyler lots north of the Combs-Worley building. The rally will start at 8 o'clock port in the Panhandle is expected with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster prestreet and Atchison avenue which

will be torn down to make way for siding. Delegations of supporters Mack Graham's big service station from nearby towns and cities will A number of wrestling fans chant- Mayor Ross Rogers and ing "We want Fenberg, we want Howe of Amarillo, Judge H. E. here by many new supporters of Fenberg" last night at the match at Hoover of Canadian, and John the Panhandle candidate in hear-Road Runner park. They wanted Sturgeon of Pampa. Speaking will ing his claims presented to voters him to get back in the ring so they last an hour and 10 minutes. could give him the "razberry.

She's on her first vacation in four years, but Miss Marguerite Le Hand, private secretary to the president, is still busy-denying rumors that she went abroad to She's shown as she appeared on arriving in Paris.

### SENATOR SMALL **CAME TO TEXAS** 45 YEARS AGO bank who was taken as a hostage,

Born In Alabama; He
Has Held Many

Has Held Many

Hour was overlated by the banking of the bank.
Two of the bandits, witnesses said, renained outside the bank Offices

By The Associated Press. rins is the fourth of a "thumbnail" series giving sketches of the candi-dates for the democratic nomination for governor.)

Clinton Charles Small whose name on the democratic ballot for a canday as man mopped his brow and didate for governor was shortened the beast felt his parched tongue to Clint Small, was born in Alabama license tags, 334-654 and 254-634. Texas Panhandle in 1889 with his

Four years ago he made his first which had reached 616 at 10 a. m. state-wide campaign for public office. It was for governor. Many years before, however, he began his that he attended Trinity university cussed at a meeting of the Pampa

ty. He was mayor of Wellington before he moved to Amarillo, his present home. In 1916 he was a presidential elector when Woodrow Wilson was returned to a second term. He served as district judge from 1927 until he was elected to the Texas senate in 1929.

Arangements can be made with officials of Road Runner park to move the necessary number of lights industry. The survey will cover drilling, producing, pipe lines, refining and marketing. The survey is for the purpose of determining all necessary arrangements for the two new school buses recently purchased was let to the camp in large school drilling, producing, pipe lines, refining and marketing. The survey is for the purpose of determining all necessary arrangements for the two new school buses recently purchased was let to the camp in large school drilling, producing, pipe lines, refining and marketing. The survey is for the purpose of determining all necessary arrangements for the two new school buses recently purchased was let to the camp in large school drilling, producing, pipe lines, refining and marketing. The survey is for the purpose of determining all necessary arrangements for the two new school buses recently purchased was let to Charlie Ward.

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onservative basis, as he did four teachers were Miss Kathleen Milan years ago. He said in his opening of Waco, graduate of Baylor unispeech that the only issue was which of the candidates' programs "will school, and J. Hollie Cross, a gradu-

**Sets Record** 



you like to drop like a bullet through space for about five miles? That's what Nikolai Bydokimov, above, Soviet flyer, did near Leningrad when bailed out at an altitude of 25,-775 feet and hurtled to within 650 feet of the earth before pulling the rip cord of his para-chute. It is believed to be a new world's record for delayed parachute jumping.

### The robbers seized Jester and Daisy Bay, assistant cashier, as they went to the bank. In front, they seized Donley and went inside where they waited for the time lock to pen the safe. Meanwhile, word spread that the obbery was in progress and vigi-

had armed himself with a shotgun but was overtaken by the bandits as Production Will Not Be Cut

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

holding a machine gun on the street while the other two worked Gene Green of the Railroad Com- coupe, inside. As they left, the bandits ordered Jester, Miss Bay, Donley, the proration hearing i other patron, to precede them to the tin where he represented the Panwaiting car. Then the vigilantes handle field. Although the results opened fire from a hardware store have not been published he is of the opinion that allowable produc-The bandit car, a dark blue sedan tion of the field here will not be raise as a number of the other fields are expected to be cut. It brought out in the hearing that the crude storage in the Panhandle was reduced over 330,000 barrels in the **Are Named Here** last 30 days.

The Magnolia Petroleum companys' No. 2 Haggard in section 113 block 3 I&GN Gray county was given a temporary potential of 200 school board last night. Although

> 000,000 barrels from the amount on hand last March.

The East Texas field was extended 1 mile east last Friday when the contribute most to setting our com-ate of Texas Tech, who will replace T. H. McDonald in the mathematics (See SMALL, Page 3)

The McDonald in the mathematics of the completed for an initial production of 40 barrels an hour from 12 feet of sand which was topped at 3,578 feet which is about on the same level as the rest of the field.

A revision of the hot oil regulations for the East Texas area was made by Administrator Ickes in which the penalties for violation was raised to a maximum of six years in the penitentiary and a maximum fine of \$50,000. There were also regulations as to the reof the campaign is carrying his platform to Southwest Texas, and will be unable to come to Pampa for false statements, etc. It is hoped that this measure will scare some ing engagement in that part of of the operators out of the hot oil practice and that they will not risk these heavier penalties.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednespartly cloudy tonight and Wednes- For the first time in decades, mar- ried life in the 80s that is recurday, except unsettled in extreme riage has become the supreme con- ring in the 1930s is the great num-

MACHINE FOUND STUCK IN DITCH 10 MILES WEST OF CITY

VERNON, July 24 (AP)—Search for Raymond Hamilton and two desperate outlaws who escaped with him Sunday from the state prison at Huntsville turned to this section today when a gray coupe (1934 Ford V-8) answering the description of one of the two automobiles in which the convicts fled, was found abandoned 10 miles west of Vernon. The car was stuck in a ditch along

a side road a few hundred yards from highway No. 5. Its license plates had been removed and officers found four 12-gauge shotgun shells and an automatic pistol shell in it. A buckshot charge had been fired into the side of the car. It was believed the coupe was abandoned after a 1934 black coach (Ford V-8) was stolen from the Vernon business district late last night. The coach stolen here had been locked by its owner before he left it, but thieves made away with nevertheless

Sheriff J. D. Linton learned from a motorist, who had passed the spot where the coupe was found, that it was not in the ditch before 9:30 p. m. last night.

The sheriff said it appeared perons who had been in the coupe worked for some time trying to extricate it from the ditch, later apparently continuing west in another

With Hamilton when he fled over house at Huntsville penitentiary, at Cisco and Witt at San Angelo. Since they escaped, they have suc-

### **Scouts Signing** Up For Camp In N. Mexico Range don and parole system for that now used in Texas.

Application blanks mailed Boy and San Angelo, said the prison Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council break "has brought us another exare being returned to Scout head- ample for the need of thoroughly quarters in the city hall and pros-pects of a big attendance at the system. seventh annual training camp Aug-

President A. G. Post has sent a at Marshall in support of his cangarages for the two new school buses recently purchased was let to Charlie Ward.

There was a reduction in gasoline their parents. In his message to all Boy Scouts and their parents. In his message to the campaign on a before the meeting adjourned. The served as district judge buses recently purchased was let to Charlie Ward.

There was a reduction in gasoline their parents. In his message to all Boy Scouts and their parents. In his message to the benefits of the campa every effort to bring about recovery and the safety features being set in this country but it is the duty the safety features being set. down. Presidnt Post will attend of every state, city and town to the camp. In fact, he will be there augment the national plan with reto welcome the boys.

given in a booklet mailed from recovery in Texas we must do two scording to its announced pur-ficult headquarters. Parents are things: first, there must be restora-thing urged to assist their boys in the polymer of easy available credit and binations to fix prices and to rake getting ready for the big camp. the retention for the people of off all the gains which may come The price per boy is only \$10 for proceeds of the state's natural re- to the farmers, the producers or 10 days of outing in the beautiful sources which now are being dissithe laborers. New Mexico mauntains.

George W. Briggs made a business trip to Amarillo today. **ARE MARRYING** 

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM

The marriage License clerks of the Panhandle of Texas, West-ern Oklahoma and Eastern New

Mexico are doing a land-office business, unparalleled in this his-

tery of their sections.

## Find Gold Ship In Alaskan Sea GREEK BRI

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 24 (P)— |smashed into an iceberg in Stevens Treasure hunters are about to find -so they hope-a reputed \$3,000,-000 fortune in Klondike nuggets and gold dust which sank with the vessel, Islander, nearly 33

ship will be dragged ashore from away? Did the purser and paswaters 365 feet deep, salvagers said sengers attempt to dispose of the today, and divers and workmen can enter the battered, barnacle-cru sted craft in search of safes containing answered until the marine encrustagold from the great Klondike field, tions can be scraped away

miners who had struck it rich and never attempted before in a heavy consignment of gold and history, so far as is known here.

passage. She hangs, mostly under water suspended by great cables between two salvage ships, and even now divers can not solve the mystery of

the vanished gold dust. Did the safes slide forward and into the ocean as the terrific crash By August 1, the rusty hulk of the against the iceberg tore her bows

It was August 14, 1901, when the Islander, pride of the Canadian Pacific fleet, bore a gay party of boriously toward shore in operations

### Prison Escape Is Subject Of 2 Candidates

Witt And Hughes Empha- IS NEW DEAL Texas Crime Situation.

BY R. W. BARRY, Associated Press Staff Writer.
The daring escape of three prisoners from "death row" at thes state penitentiary at Huntsville provided a new theme for litical candidates and focused attention anew on the Texas crime situation today.

Two aspirants for the democratic the prison walls were Joe Palmer and Blackie Thompson. All three of them broke out of the death Hughes, while refusing to crticize By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

ceeded in concealing their trail and, if they were the ones who left the break have been revealed, said today, denouncing it as "the most the mouth and throat." this was the first definite it would "criminal negligence" if re- insidious and most successful enemy mission office has returned from information officers have had today ports were accurate that one un- of the new deal."

as to the route they were taking. armed guard was detailed to guard inmates of the death house. Hughes dwelt on his law enforcement program which includes a audience: "They will have to fight state police force with a criminal in the open." identification bureau at Austin; reforms in criminal court procedure and substitution of the federal par-

Witt, who took to the air to hop from Waco to Amarillo, Lubbock,

"It is hard enough for us to lock barrels while it is preparing to test.

The United States Department of The camp this year will be in the policing system and trial pro-Successively he was county attorney, county judge and superintendbers talked favorably about the idea

school board last night. Although
Labor last Saturday began a labor the Sacramento mountains, near cedure must be brought up to date,'
survey relative to the petroleum

Weed, N. M. The boys will be
Witt said. "But even our chalindustry. The survey will cover taken to the camp in large school lengeable freedom with pardons is of attacking the new deal" by critics wearing a pink gingham dress and The camping committee, less to be condoned than peniten-Tom F. Hunter demanded a "new deal and a new dealer" in a talk

> to welcome the boys.
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> The list of camp necessities is covery programs of its own," Hunters er said. "In order to accomplish a pated.

Clint Small asked the voters of

some sort of a rout.

marry, even though they can't get jobs, and are doing so.

that marriages at the age of 15 to

The younger generation is fast the were more common than from becoming a marrying generation 18 to 25. Another feature of mar-

cern of most young people be- ber of twins, triplets, quadruplets

Clerks from many towns in- from many authentic sources in triplets and twins that are being

evitably mention one unusual fact the area during recent months. born. The quintuplet even seems about the whole business, and it is The present time is comparable to to express in flesh and blood the

this: it seems that young people have suddenly learned they can ing decade. Then the marry- instincts that are surging through

tendency to marry young began in the middle of the depression and is a set of quintuplets.

has progressed until it has become birth to twins is practically

These conclusions are based up-on figures and opinions compiled nary event, compared with the

AND MONOPOLY ONE AND SAME?

That Is Question Mr. Bill Borah Is Asking U.S.

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, July 24. -Senator William E. Borah call-

Flinging down "defenders of monopoly," the Idaho don't see how that could have been senator told an annual pioneer day occasioned by the body falling into audience: "They will have to fight the water. It looks as if the

His address bristled with epigrams "monopolies are economic Hitlers"
. . "The effect of monopoly is to decrease, if not to destroy, purchasing power" . . . "The farmer can never win out on that basis" . . . "Monopoly has no more right to

exist than any other form of depra-

dation.' He accused monopoly of blocking the national recovery efforts, so that the purchasing power of the farmer and laborer "have been but

little increased, if at all." "When I discuss the question of monopoly," he said, "I am accused in the semi-dry creek. She was "unwilling or unable to meet the new black patent leather shoes.

question presented." "Is monopoly and the new deal one and the same thing?

"One of the announced purposes of the new deal, in fact the basic purpose, was to increase purchasing power. The effect of monopoly is to decrease, if not destroy, purchasing power among the people.

"The most insidious and most binations to fix prices and to rake "The defenders of monopoly will

For the first time in ages, there

claim to distinction at all now, and

(See BORAH, Page 4)

GIRL SNATCHED FROM CAR OF FATHER LAST NIGHT

HOUSTON, July 24. (P)-Police said today that E. H. Stuart, unemployed Houstonian, had made a verbal statement admitting that he killed one of his four-year-old twin daughters, Dortha, whose body was found this morning in Cypress creek about 17 miles

north of Houston. The father finally admitted, police said, that he took the child under a bridge while she asleep and drowned her. bridge was on the Conroe highway. Officers said they had learned that a \$400 insurance on the child vas delivered to Stuart yesterday.

HOUSTON, July 24. (AP)-Fouryear-old Dortha Stuart of Houston was found slain today nine hours after her father, E. H. Stuart, reported to police that she either was stolen from his parked automobile or had strayed from it last night.

The body was found in Cypress creek about 17 miles north of Houston near the Conroe highway. J. Herbert Page, county health officer, said after an autopsy that there was no doubt that the child was killed before her body placed in the stream.

"We haven't determined the exact cause of death," said Dr. Page. "But there is no doubt that the child met with foul play of some sort. "Her lips and the tip of her tongue were burned with some sort of caustic-we don't know what just

"However, there are no indications that the caustic passed into

"The child's face was scratched as if it had been pressed into gravel. From a description of the creek, I scratches might have been received before the child was thrown into the creek.

The body of the blue-eyed, flaxenhaired lass was found under the Cypress creek bridge. Investigators said she evidently had been thrown from an automobile passing over the bridge.
Nine hours earlier the girl's

father, E. H. Stuart, had reported to police that his daughter had disappeared from his automobile during the few minutes he left it parks ed in the north part of the city.

The pretty, neatly dressed child

The girl's mother died last De-

cember. The father moved to Houston from Henryietta, Okla., about three months ago and was living with his brother, Kern Stuart, textile mill worker. The father was unemployed. Neighbors of the Stuarts had

earched all night for the little girl in the dense woods near the Stuart

A small boy on South Cuyler gaping at a horse and buggy on the street, and then turn around to his not be permitted to hide behind the mother and say, "Mother, what's

### FREE!

THEATER TICKETS

TWO THEATER TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE IN EVERY ISSUE OF THE NEWS

If your name appears in the classified section of today's news call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office and receive a FREE The-ater ticket.

EXCEPT SUNDAY

Probably the break-up of the depression, or the depression itself, was a psychological force that exaggerated the mating impulse in (See MARRYING, Page 3)

something to do with it.

. Refinance

Buy a new car Beduge payments Raise money to meet

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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### A WIDE BELT OF TREES TO COMBAT DROUTH

One of the brightest ideas brought forward in Washington in a long time seems to be that suggestion for a great "shelter belt" of trees to minimize drouth in western farm lands and to prevent dust storms.

This scheme, now under consideration by the president, is a fine example of the sort of thing that human beings can do to improve the climatic conditions under which they live.

As tentatively outlined, it would call for the planting of a great belt of trees—a belt 100 miles wide, and reaching from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle, stretching 1300 miles through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

This best would not be solidly wooded. First there would be a strip of trees, then a broader strip of farmland; then another strip of trees, another strip of farmland, and so do the broader the 100 and so do the 100 and so and so on, throughout the 100 miles of its width.

According to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, "such a program will go far toward preventing wind erosion of the soil, such as occurred during the recent drouth, and would add vastly to the fertility of farm lands in the enormous section east of the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi river."

Certain it is that we have been wasting our soil resources in almost as spendthrift a manner as we once wasted our timber resources. Vast areas of good farm land in the west will eventually become useless, through drouth and erosion, unless something is done.

Establishment of a shelter belt like this one would be a great step forward in conservation of an irreplaceable natural resource.

mates the cost of this project at \$75,000,000. The job would take from 10 to 12 years to finish, and would call for services of thousands of workers.

But money spent in such program would be money very well spent. We cannot afford to let the nation's granary turn into a semi-arid waste land. China affords a striking example of the way in which good land can become worthless when protective measures are not taken. No one wants to see the United States go the ame way.

All in all, the scheme looks like the kind of thing that might very properly be added to the New Deal program.

# Jack Rabbit Is

become a major plague in western | Kansas

and he has descended upon corn and sugar beet fields for food.

Plague in Kansas

and sugar beet fields for food.

At Garden City recently, a "posse" was organized to rid the irrigated over fields of the pests. Sheriff R. S. Terwilliger, his deputy, Harry Miller, and others shot probably 250 of the animals in one 3-hour hunt become a major plague in western

Candlewick bedspreads have cre-Tis forage has withered and died ated a Georgia industry.

# Living Room

Bedroom Suites Odd Dressers Ranges

> We Need More Room For Storage and Must Reduce Our Stock PAMPA TRANSFER AND **STORAGE**

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ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE

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(Across the Street from Schneider Hotel) Roy Quinn, Mgr



# To Liquor Tide, Complains U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P)-A WASHINGTON, July 24 (P)—A treasury official said today local police in many dry states were apathetic about helping Uncle Sam keep the wet tide out of their donorship in the depression in a big way. apathetic about helping Uncle Sam keep the wet tide out of their do-

federal men finally released two carloads of seized, tax-paid liquor, after state officials were quoted as saying it meant nothing to them

One federal agent told how a

One federal agent told how a mountainer summer up the situation of the alcohol division, said those local officers had become so indifferent to the liquor business that it had become downingly the mbarrassing for federal agents.

In one southern state, discouraged

One federal agent told how a mountainer summer up the situation. The agent of vacation, noted a new highway leading across an area that had been almost inaccessible. He remarked that it must be great help in getting necessities of life up into the hills.

The agent told how a mountainer summer up the situation, noted a new highway leading across an area that had been almost inaccessible. He remarked that it must be great help in getting necessities of life up into the hills.

The average utitude of Avery county, N. C., is slightly more than "Waal," drawled the mountaineer, 3,000 feet above sea level.

saying it meant nothing to them but another doorstep baby.

Avis illustrated conditions by citing Atlanta, where the city has passed an ordinance regulating the sale of beer atthough it is proliibited by Georgia law.

Avis said liquor seizures indicate the moonshine industry in "dry"

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the acts of kindness and the sympathy offered by friends during the illness and at the death of C. C. Sloan.

We appreciated allike the tributes of flowers, words, and deeds, where C. C. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis.

### **Political** Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au thorized to announce the cardi-dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER

EDWARD J. GETHING. For Commission, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (second term). LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL

or Commissioner, Precinct 3-H. G. McCLESKEY, THOS, O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-E. F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ

For Justice of the Peace, Precinc No. 2, Place 1— W. T. JESSE. JAMES TODD Jr.

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector-F. E. LEECH.
EDWIN G. NELSON.
T. W. BARNES

For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON.

H. S. SHANNON or County Superint

W. B. WEATHERRED.
JOHN B. HESSEY
For County Treasurer
D. R HENRY.

J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS.

R. B. STOUT. EARL TALLEY. JOHN V. ANDREWS

For County Judge C. E. CARY (second term). J. P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney— SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk— FRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER.

For District Judge-W. R. EWING

For District Attorney E. F. RITCHEY Mami.

State Representative
JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

### Rains Bring Boon To German Nation

BERLIN, July 24. (AP)-Rain drops which beat down on most of Germany over the week-end washed away some of the nation's

washed away some of the nation's sember economic clouds.

The severe drought, which has sharply reduced crops, was believed broken in many sections. Government leaders as well as farmers were cheered.

The storms, however, had their bad side. Six persons died when sudden squalls swamped boats, most of them on Lake Constance, near Lindau.

There were numerous landslides,

There were numerous landslides, causing blocked roads, and the vintage of many vineyard terraces was ruined.

### RAINS FISH

BUDAPEST, July 24. (AP)-A reak storm traveled across Hungary today, rooting up trees and unroofing houses Near Tarpa it rained fish—apparently sucked up from the Danube by a whirlwind.

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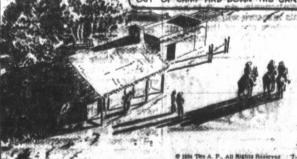






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THE EAST, RAINBOW ROUSES SCORCHY AND TEX ... A HASTY BREAKFAST AND THEY GO TO THE CANYON RIM AND WATCH THE OUTLAW CAMP

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## SUMMER PLANS ARE MADE BY CIRCLES OF BAPTIST

THE PANIER DAILY NEWS, PER

# **GROUPS** STUDY MISSION BOOKS

PICNIC WILL BE THE NEXT MEETING OCCASION

Study of mission books plans for a joint picnic as their meeting next week occupied circles of Central Baptist Misonary society yesterday after-

Bethany and Anna Bagby circles met together at the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark. Mrs. R. H. Brister gave the opening prayer and Mrs. F. L. Anderson conducted the devotional from Philippians.

A lesson from the third chapter Personal Service Guide was led Mrs. Anderson, Announcement was made that the next study hour will be at the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler.
Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Owen Johnson, A. W. Smth, A. Moore, J. W. Smith, Wood Overall, Chandland Stark. Chandler, Anderson, Brister, Mrs. H. B. Taylor was hostess to

Lottie Moon circle at her home. The last chapter of the book, Christ in the World, was reviewed under leadership of Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, who also gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Taylor conducted a devotional period, and Mrs. W. L. Lane
gave the benediction. The study

This was disclosed by the treasury today in analyzing a total gain of \$1,050,000,000 in internal revenue collecting during the 12 months ended June 30. was followed by an informal hour when refreshments were served to

### **REWARD TO BE** PAID TIPSTER **SAYS ATTORNEY**

### Name Of Person Who the first time, brought in \$80,168,344 and the dividends tax \$50,229,122. Kept Secret

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP) — Gold lured John Dillinger on his career of crime and gold lured him to his Mahui

Officers found \$7.70 in his pockets, after his body, punctured with bullets, had been picked up in an alley near a North Side theater Sunday night. Dillinger, private investiga-tors concluded, was broke, or was unable to reach any hidden bank robbery loot, and could no longer pay to keep closed the lines of comunication to the authorities.

Alive, Dillinger wasn't worth much in dollars. Dead, there was a price in dollars. Dead, there was a price tag of \$15,000 on his head. And that, the investigators concluded, is why someone put him on the spot." why someone put him on the spot."

Who it was is a secret. his body and that it was she who ured him to his end. The same reports said the woman now is hidden way in a hotel, closely guarded by federal agents.

There was every indication, how- out-numbered. ever, that federal officials knew who supplied the information that endsupplied the information that ended the Indiana outlaw. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who stopped in Chicago last night briefly while en route to Hawaii, said he knew who furnished the tip, but that he would not direct payment that he would not direct payment of the present until after his return of the many of them, look upon a high of the reward until after his return many of them, look upon a high

of the reward until after his return from the mid-Pacific.

Other reports mentioned names of two convicts who might have given the authorities the "tip of death." From them, the reports said, Sergeant Martin Zarkovich of the East Chicago, Ind., police might have received the information that Dillinger could be found at the The number of boys who marry

ably, but so did the federal investigators.

Meanwhile, the morbidly curious had their chance to satisfy their longing for a look at Dillinger's body. From early Sunday night on they turned the Cook county mor-gue into a lively spot, jamming in to see the man who brought terror to the middle west.

What they saw was a body, tilted on an angle of 45 degrees in a glass cage. On each big labeled "Dillinger." On each big toe was a tab,

Guy Pocock, author, once taught both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

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### RAINBOW GIRLS HONOR MEMBER RECENTLY WED

Lawn Is Scene Of Shower And Supper

A shower for Mrs. E. A. Wuchert was a surprise feature of an in-formal outdoor party given by Rainbow Girls last evening on the lawn of the W. A. Seydler home. Mrs. Wuchert was before her mar-riage early this summer Miss Kitty Perry, a member of the Rainbow or-

Favorite receipes and advice to the bride were given amusingly as part of the evenings's entertainment. delicious picnic supper was served. Members of the Rainbow advisory board were guests with the honoree and a large group of girls.

### **Liquor Tax Nets** \$258,911,332 In **Past Fiscal Year**

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P) — Taxes on alcoholic drinks poured \$258,911,332 into the treasury's internal revenue pocket the past fiscal year.

This was disclosed by the treasury ended June 30.

About \$77070,000,000 of this increase was accounted for by such Mines D. M. Scaief, Earl Vernon, new levies as alcohol, capital stock, dividend and processing taxes. dividend and processing taxes. Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, sought to nail reports that the cotton processing tax had been largely evaded. He pointed to an actual tax return of \$144,767,232 in place of the \$128, 000,000 estimated in advance.

Individual income taxes of \$419,-509,487 were \$66,935,867 ahead of the preceding year, but corporation returns of \$397,515,851 topped the preceding figure by only \$3,298,068.
The capital stock tax, imposed for

Beer taxes accounted for \$163,-270,608, with the tax on domestic spirits reaching \$61,889,863. Taxes on imported liquors brought in \$6,-577,958. The tobacco tax totaled \$425,182,000.

Manufacturers' excise taxes turned \$390,044,714 into the till, a gain of \$142,257,899. Processing taxes laid on the processing of farm products so the government can get money to reimburse farmers for cutting to reimburse farmers producton, totalled \$371,422,885.

(Continued from Page 1) effect. Probably, the young peo-ple felt that if they waited until dressed in red, was beside the desperado when the federal agents pumped their deadly bullets into his body and that it was she who even five years ago, were almost unanimously agreed

would not marry until they had at least obtained a college education "I won't discuss it," said Melvin and most of them decided they Purvis, chief of the federal agents, who laid in wait for Dillinger at the theater.

"Probably," said Purvis, "the persons who gave the tip will never be known."

There was every indication how.

The present generation of adoles-

Dillinger could be found at the theater.

The number of boys who marry before and immediately after they Sergeant Zarkovich took a furlough, and it was no secret that he took it for the sole purpose of looking for Dillinger. He loafed around pool rooms and other places where information about Dillinger might be had. He got it, presumbly but so did the faderal investigation. Sergeant Zarkovich took a fur- finish high school is also increas-

### **Wisconsin Stamps** Received At P. O.

ed farmer and peaceful Mooresville, brother.

First issue of the Wisconsin Ter- Ind., resident, lay bullet-torn on Thron centenary commemorative stamps were received at the local postofto start Dillinger on his last ride. fice yesterday and will be placed

said.

The stamps are among the most beautiful issued this year. They are of three-cent denomination and show Nicolet arriving on the shores of Green Bay where a group of Indians await him. Nicolet was believed to be the first white man to land in that section of the country. The first issue of Park stamps

will be received here soon. CARD OF THANKS We want to thank our many friends for their loving kindness, flowers and sympathy shown us, during our great loss of our loving husband and father.

May God's richest blessings resi on you all is the loving wish. Mrs. Jno. W. Leverett and daughter, Mary Pauline.

### **Smart Ensemble**



Saks Fifth Avenue, New York Equally appropriate for town or country is this three-piece ensemble which includes box jacket, straight skirt of uncrushable Irish linen in medium blue and a printed lawn blouse with round neckline and perky bow. The jacket has four patch pockets and threequarter length sleeves.

### **Lawn Party Will Benefit Society**

A lawn social to benefit the Altar Society will be held at the rectory of Holy Souls church late this afternoon and this evening. Ice cream, cake and iced drinks will be on sale by women of the society.

Tickets have been on sale several days, or may be secured at the social. It will begin at 4:30 and continue through the evening. Radio music is planned to add to the entertainment.
Mrs. J. W. Garman is general

### Sunshine 4-H Club Plans Fair Display

Sunshine 4-H club girls met with Helen and Mildred Morehead Friday morning. A discussion was held about the club exhibit at the fair. Miss Ruby Adams, county agent, demonstrated the making of

cucumber pickles. Margaret Tignor, Helen and Mildred Morehead. Evelyn and Fay Morehead were guests.

John Osborne and Bob Gordon returned yesterday from a vacation trip to the World's Fair.

Billy Glasgow returned to Tyler esterday after visiting his mother, Mrs. C. W. Noves.

# LEADERS STUDY

CAMP MARY WHITE IS OFFERING VARIED COURSES

Girl Scout leaders will have a radio station and learn to speak over the radio as part of their training at Camp Mary White, Cactus Region leaders' training school, in the training methods course to be offered July 29-Aug. 12. Mrs. E. C. Will of Pampa is one of the leaders enrolled for training now.

It is planned to install a loud speaker in the training school building that will amplify in the camp headquarters a quarter-mile away Miss Dorothea F. Sullivan, director of the training school, who is a member of the personnel division of the national Girl Scout organization, says that the training offered at Camp Mary White this session will meet the needs of every person interested in Scouting. Five courses are offered for the summer.

General Course At present, the general course covering the basic work in Scouting, is being offered. In its classes leaders learn simple games, songs, and outdoor activities. Stress is laid on troop management. In this course student leaders will have an opportunity to work with Girl Scouts, who have a camp in connection with the training school. Such work is of invaluable experi-

ence, according to Miss Sullivan. Two courses aer offered during the July 29-Aug. 12 period, Mary L. White, director of Girl Scouting in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mezico and Arizona, will teach a course in tramping and trailing. It will cover all out of doors activities and will include a three-day trip on horse-back. Miss Sullivan will teach the Training Methods course for professional Girl Scout workers who give leaders' training in their communities.

Cattle Trail Trip Aug. 12-26, a course in troop progress will be offered to leaders whose troops have completed one year. This group will specialize in advanced games, songs, activities, and will also make a three day pack trip.

The ten day pack trip, taken from Camp Mary White to the Carlsbad Cavern will be held August 26-Sept.

where they learn to live the life of curring in the center of London. a cowboy, following a chuck wagon, participating in round-ups and barbecues, and caring for their horses

Scout leaders' training schools, of which Camp Mary White is one of the five in the country.

## **Charles Thomas** Will Again Give

Charles Thomas, talented young Pampa man, will present the Music tion of a pardon board to handle Master in the City auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday night. He will the right to veto a clemency. be presented under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Girl Scout Troop 7 Members present were Beryl and be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

The Pampa vocalist studied under Oberg at Phillips university, Enid, Okla., where he majored in dramatic art and voice. The Music Master was presented by Mr. Thomas before he left Enid. It received wide acclaim from critics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, pioneer Gray

county residents

SOUVENIR HUNTERS BID HIGH FOR A group of flatfishes or flounders **DILLINGER'S PERSONAL EFFECTS** head and none on the other

### CHICAGO, July 24. (P)—Patient-ly, John Dillinger, Sr., waited thru rested again. But he got a tough Those Who Know break as a boy when he was sen-

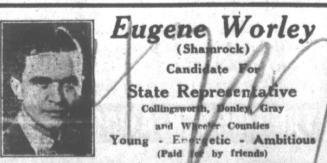
Bowed with sorrow and nearly his first offense."

Bewildered by the ordeal, John,

Bewildered by the ordeal, John, farmer was dazedly acting out the final chapter of a sordid tale of the body. He arrived on a hearse after the hot 200-mile drive The body of his son, the outlaw from Mooresville with an undertakwho brought notoriety to the stoop- er and a son, Hubert, John's half-

Throngs greeted him as he ara county morgue slab. Permission rived at the undertaking parlors. of federal authorities was awaited. The battered hearse was almost torn to pieces by memento seekers; desire to secure plate numbers should see Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor immediately.

The desire to secure plate numbers er did not condone or blame his preneurs bid high for any scrap of John Dillingers' personal possessions bis blood. watch and gun, his disguise glasses, "John would have wanted it that way," the father said. "It was prob-



### **CAMPING TRIP** TO BE MADE BY

Girls To Leave On Thursday and Spend Night

An overnight camping trip will be made by Girl Scouts of troop 6, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Gillham and Mrs. Clarence Coffin, troop leader, Thursday night. The trip was planned in a meeting this morning.

Each girl will be responsible for her own cot and bedding, and each is to deposit 75 cents with one of the leaders tomorrow for purchase of food. Written permission from a parent or guardian will be required of each member of the party. The trip will start from the Scout meeting room at 5 p. m. Thursday.
Arline Ellitt was welcomed as a lew member this morning. Others present were Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Norma Lee Dickinson, Ruth-Wade, Mary Flesher, Betty Sut Price, Minnie Belle Williams, Mary Guthrie, Vera Evelyn Sackett Mildred Durham, Mmes. Gillham and Coffin.

This troop meets on Tuesdays at 9:30 a. m. in the junior high school building, and invites girls of Scout age to meet with it.

### 'Enemy' Raiders Wreck' London In Mock Attack

LONDON, July 24. (P)—"Enemy" air raiders who swooped over London last night claimed today to have broken through aerial defenses and won a smashing victory The attackers reported they suc essfully bombed seven parts of the city, wrecked the air ministry and ought havoc at docks and other ey points.

Defenders, on the other hand, claimed to have taken a big toll of the invaders but the full result of the night's combats will not be known until an official report is made.

The mock raids, opposition parties charged, served as good propaganda for the government's gger air force plans.

Residents of London and the southeastern part of England were thrilled by the raids and carried

War.
They remembered the toll of 1,272 The trip will cover 200 miles of killed and 3,128 injured in raids by cattle trails. Leaders from all over the country come to make the trip.

(Continued from Page 1) mcnwealth on an even balance are enjoying their biggest year with registrations full, Miss Sullivan says. and the worker to again become business session games were solvent, to bring about recovery in the nation

He was declared for repeal of Texas' pari-mutuel horse race wagering statute and for strict law enforcebe submitted to a referendum of the economy; readjustment of taxation with a reduction in the ad valorem

### **Enjoys Nature Study**

A nature study period with but-terflies as the subject was enjoyed by Girl Scouts of troop seven at its regular meeting Thursday. Members met at the home of Mrs. J. O.

Members present were Hylen Morehead Margaret Tignor, Mildred Morehead, and Beryl Tignor. Guests were Evelyn and Fay Morehead

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# Fannin Co. Exes

Citizens of Hall county who at one time lived in Fannin county are planning to have a Fannin county get-to-gether meeting at Memphis, Hall county, on August 17-18, 1934. All citizens of Gray county, who at one time lived in Fannin, are not only invited, but earnestly requested to be present, bring camping equipment and spend the two days visiting with old rfiends. Write your friends to meet you at this meet-

There will be nothing on the grounds that will be for sale. J. T. Kinkade, county treasurer of Memback to the grim days of the world phis, has been selected as chairman of the arrangement commit

### Carroll Home Is Meeting Place of Skellytown Club

SKELLYTOWN, July 24.--Mrs. J E. Carroll and Mrs. E. R. Kuehnert were hostesses to the Pleasant Hour club in the home of Mrs. Carroll business session games were enjoy-

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches and lemonade were served to Mmes. Ed Pagent, J. C. ment. Prohibition, he said, should Simms, John Lee, E. Crawford, D. Music Master' electorate. His platform also induced planks for governmental Johnson, and the hostesses, all members, and two guests, Mmes. A. C. Carroll and T. D. Foust,

> Mrs. M. Hopkins and Mrs. Ralph Glasscock have returned from a visit with friends at Wichita Falls Miss Ferol Cox accompanied them here for a stay of two weeks.



GUESTS AND MEMBERS PRESENT FOR STUDY

Their fifth-Monday luncheon will replace usual meetings for First Baptist Missionary circles next week. It will be at the church beginning at 1 p. m., according to announcement made yesterday.

Circle three met yesterday after-noon with Mrs. J. T. Morrow for a lesson from the book, "Titus and Philemon," led by Mrs. R. L. Ed-mondson. Mrs. E. F. Brake gave the opening prayer and Mrs. E. L. Anderson the benediction. Refreshments were served

Mmes. P. O. Anderson, A. L. Prigmore, Joe E. Foster, Tom Duvall, those on program, and the hostess. Mrs. Eddie Gray was hostess to circle five at her home. Mrs. H. C. Beard presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. Wood, and also conducted the de-votional. A prayer by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, discussion of The Wandering Jew in Brazil by Mrs. W. B. Henry, and a benediction by Mrs. Henry completed the study hour.

Mrs. J. H. Huff and Mrs. O. C. Epperson were guests of the circle Refreshments were served to them and to Mmes. A. C. Crawford, O. C. Williams, L. A. Baxter, Beard, Wilkie, Henry, and Gray.

Alex Schneider, Dr. V. E. Von Brunow, John Bowers, Joe Bowers Sam Dunn, William Behrman and Sam Fenberg returned yesterday Planning Reunion from a fishing trip to Eagle Nest Lake, N. M.

B. Y. P. U. BUSINESS MEETING A business meeting of Locket B. Y. P. U. of the Central Baptist church will be conducted Thursday evening at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. W. Smith. All members are urged to be present.



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(Continued from Page 1) Jefferson county to compare his record with records of his oppon-ents and to vote their convictions. "I won't be worried about the result if the people follow that procedure before going to the polls," Small said.

James V. Allred, attorney general seeking promotion to governor, unleashed a critical attack on legislative lobbying at San Antonio. He referred to lobbying as "a system that has blossomed under corporation influence, actually menacing

six men. Mrs. Brickel. 403 North
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C. C. McDonald took a day off
from speaking to confer with his lieutenants in Houston but former Governor James E. Ferguson took the stump in his behalf in a speech pies, one month old. See them at Lubbock, McDonald is being supported by the administration.

Tom Connally, candidate for re-

nomination as United States sena-Will give meals. 607 N. Balley, one of his opponents, got to-1c-93 gether on common ground.

Connally asked the voters at

We can save you money on Sherman to compare his record with ing at Gainesville and Temple, ask-FOR SALE OR TRADE—One kid tacked Connally's record in his first

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NEW YORK, July 24. (P) Sellin pressure in the stock market dried up somewhat today, although a late selling drive canceled most of the modest early rallies. The specula-tive forces were not noticeably enthusiastic for the recovery and prices slipped rather easily toward The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,475,000

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CHICAGO, July 24. (A)-Apparent | thing from the government's efforts likelihood that extreme heat in the or from his own efforts." grain belt soon would be relieved took wheat prices down today to more than 21/2 cents under yesterday's finish

The stage of the wheat market vent beyond 4 cents below yesterday's top, with other grains also showing a pronounced reaction. Speculative interest in the market oday was not as liberal as recent-

Wheat closed heavy 2-21/2 cents lower than yesterday's finish, September new 97%-7%, corn 1¼-1% down, oats ½-1¼ off, and provisions showing 10 to 15 cents decline.

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> Nominations for seats in the United States senate will engross hundreds of thousands of voters in August. Each Tuesday a stirring campaign or two will be decided at the polls. Of 13 states which have primaries, eight will choose candidates for the senate. In West Virginia, Missouri, Neissippi the rivalry for democratic

government processing; killing classes firm to 25 higher; stockers essee and Wyoming. The month will see candidates named for ten seats in the senate, 118 seats in the house and for nine governorships. Already parties have chosen candidates for 181 of the democratic nomination for the democratic election until January. Only two of five democratic reprechase at the November elections and for 11 of the 35 seats in the senate which will be decided. Governors to be elected in November total 35. Candidates for governor have been named in 11 states. Sevital seats in the senate which will see candidates for seven the democratic contests for nomination for a successor to serve from the democratic election until January. Only two of five democratic representatives seek renomination. There senate which will be decided. Governor Bennett Champ clark, foe of Pendergast, favors and for 11 of the 35 seats in the senate which will be decided. Governor Bennett Champ clark, foe of Pendergast, favors are contests in each district.

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I The month will see candidates is unopposed. have been named in 11 states. Sev-tion is behind Representative John democrat, has opposition, ennies bave decided congres- J. Cochran, former Senator James Ohio—Senator Simeon D. Fess, re-Quotations based on ewes

Next month's primaries are:

Tennessee Senator Kenneth Mcneld by seven democrats and two

and all but one are opposed. There is a particularly bitter contest in Henry Clay's oldest district between Virgil Chapman and John Young Brown, both elected at large two years are The same district has a content on its content on the last national content on the last national content on the last national content on its leading a bitter fight ately receives the full attention of the last national content on the last national content of the letter, she immediately wrote to mitted the last national content of the letter, she immediately wrote to mitted an increase and the letter and the letter and the letter and the letter and the letter

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Kellar is opposed for the democratic nomination to succeed himself by John R. Neal, of counsel for the defense in the Scopes evolution trial. Senator Nathan L. Bachman, appointed when Cordell Hull became secretary of state is connected by the contract of the republication pomination for governor against Governor Alf M. Landon, who would succeed himself. There are six candidates recretary of state, is opposed by ecretary of state, is opposed by Representative Gordon Browning. Four republican and three demo-torinations, will be made for nine eats in the house of representatives, renomination.

August 14: elected at large two years ago, are en democratic representatives have seeking renomination by districts opposition for renomination.

Brown, both elected at large two years ago. The same district has a gainst the nomination of Governor contest for the republican nomination between former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow and former Senator Out of politics and has said Bryan out of politics and has said Bryan words were written and said. Mrs. has ambitions to succeed Roosevelt.

Mullen is supporting Representative she received no answer to her letwest virginia—Clem L. Shaver, mullen is supporting Representative is particularly intense, senator Simeon D. Fess, republican, has opposition for renomination in Onio. Parties will record preferences for the senate also in Tennessee and Wyoming.

West Virginia—Clem L. Shaver, mullen is supporting Representative is new received no answer to her letter. Shaver R. Burke for the seat now Now the relief agency is considered when Senator R. B. Howell died. There are four other candidates. Five seek the resentatives seek renomination. One publican appointed when Senator R. B. Howell died. There are four other candidates. Five seek the resentative is a fective no answer to her letter. sentatives seek renomination. One publican nomination. There are in town in the condition described is unopposed.

elected at large, seek renomination "army." Governor in districts except Milligan and and Representative Charles Wes are in a hot battle for the democratic nomination. There are contests in each party for nomination for two places as represe large and in 2 districts.

Arkansas—Governor Marion Fu- . . Will someone tell me what to trell, democrat, will be given a pres- do with my little children after I Kentucky—Nine democratic mem-bers of the house of representatives, ally unanimous renomination. Sev- Thus went the letter but more of it. When Mrs. Olive A. Davis, relief administrator for Gray county read

ed at the post office.

Miss Dorris Kirk of Spearman is sional nominees by primary, con-vention or both or by lack of oppo-sition.

A. Reed threatened to run, but did publican, is opposed by John Vorys and Walter B. Wanamaker and visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Stow-sition.



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Drop-kicking has become popular in the Panhandle, much to the disgust of Rod Fenton, Canadian artist, who introduced the "hold" in section. Last night Don Hill, Californian speedster, used the drop kick to win the third and deciding fall from Fenton. Last week Danny McShain used the kick to win over

The Irish McShain won the semifinal from Rob Roy, Goodnight Scotchman, with a drop kick in a wild and furious melee which saw the referee doing considerable wresting himself. He was none other than Pat McKee, state wrestling in-spector, who came to Pampa last night to investigate reports of eye-gouging, kicking, kneeing, and chok-ing, which had been received in Austin.

cially in the semi-final when he arm to Fenton's jaw. He followed had to connect to McShain's jaw a it with a Sonnenberg but Fenton couple of times to make that worthy landed a heel in Hill's jaw and break clean and do some wrestling. the fall went to Fenton in 1242 He also had some arguments with Rod Fenton in the main event. Mc-Kee said that he found reports

to be done. match on the card by pinning Bar-ber Kelly to the mat in 13 minutes with a body smother. The old Canadian, who came in with a drop enemies opened fast and Gump kick. Hill recovered and used a nearly lost the match in the first couple of Sonnenbergs. He dragged minute of mauling when Kelly got Fenton through the ropes and slammin in trouble three times. The med him three times to win in 7 wiry Gump came out and stayed with Kelly until that worthy was winded and then he placed his shoulders to the mat. It was a good worth the trops. Hill work offer some that the trops with the trops. shoulders to the mat. It was a good

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with an open hand to the jaw and McShain was hurled across the ring. Surprised, he fouled some more and got the same treatment from the big McKee. McShain was in a short arm scissor for three minutes but the Irishman came out of it. Each got toe holds and used fore arm to the jaw.

McShain used a fist and drew the ire of the referee but came back to slam Roy. Two more had the Scotchman groggy and McShain went in with two drop kicks to win the fall in 15½ minutes.

Hill opened the main event with a nice split. Fenton used illegal wrestling to break the hold and Referee McKee held a conference with the Canadian, telling him who was boss. Fenton then surprised the fans by doing some wrestling. He got Hill in a body scissor and then a split. Hill got a short arm scissor but Rod went to the ropes.

Fenton drop kicked the Californian and the fall appeared over. McKee had a busy evening, espe- however, recovered and used a fore minutes.

Hill couldn't get Fenton out of his corner so went in and used an true and that something would have arm to the jaw. Both went out of the ring with Fenton on the bottom. The referee remarked that a fence should be built to keep Fenton on the mat but that didn't phase the

most of the time. Hill went after shoulders to the man. A shoulders to the mean of wrestling.

Referee McKee told McShain and me and I'll chase you" until Hill they who was boss before the bout finally caught up with the Cana-Referee McKee told McSnaul and the Roy who was boss before the bout finally caught up with the coupened but the Irishman had to be dian to land a drop toe-hold. Fenton per he gouged and choked to ton went off the mat. Fenton got appeared to be out. He came back however, landed a drop-kick from the mat, and won the fall in 8 min-

Pampa needs a referee of the Mc-Kee type to handle the maulers who like to take things in their own hands. Fans don't mind seeing a little rough stuff but when it gets so bad that there isn't a hold in a match, then it is time something should be done.

COOL CUSTOMERS

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (A)-The heat wave doesn't mean much to workmen moving a pile of limestone from a local quarry. The stone at the bottom of the pile is cemented to the ground by ice which formed during the winter and was insulated against the heat by the limestone.

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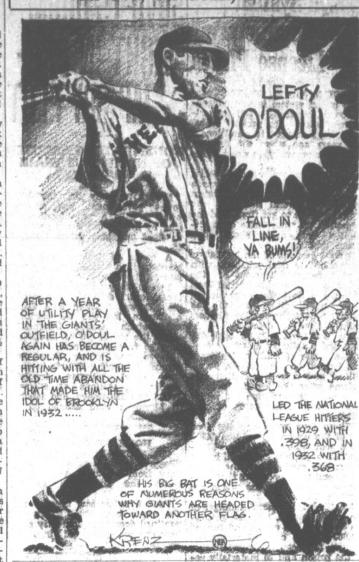


"I have endeavored to see as many of the voters of the district relative to my candidacy for re-election as possible. But because the duties of the office command much of my time, it has been impossible to see everyone. To those I have been unable to see, I take this means of asking you for your vote at the pells Saturday

July 28. I submit you my record as your District Attorney for this term and believe that you approve of what I have been doing. If you do approve of my work and the manner in which I have conducted myself I camestly solicit your support for a second term, with the assurance that I will continue to do my very best to make you an able official and feel that my experience better qualifies me to do so for the next two years."

Lewis M. Goodrich

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, O'Doul



FINAL EVENT

Although much interest has been

Battling Dynamite had him nearly

and Norman before coming to Pam-

A special event of six rounds be-

final. Both are good boxers and

The card will open with a four round match between Charlie Dod-

son of Amarillo and One Round

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Scored his 18th pitching triumph of the year and his fourth straight over the

Giants as he defeated the league

leaders 6 to 5.

Charles (Red) Ruffing, Yankees

Kept the New Yorkers close on
the neels of the high-flying Detroit
Tigers as he turned back the

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics Hit his

31 and 32nd home runs of the year, the deciding blows in a 11 to 9 vic-

tory over the Cleveland Indians.
Tommy Bridges, Detroit—Held
the Boston Red Sox to seven hits
as his mates pounded out a 7 to

victory.
Joe Cronin, Senators—Hit homer,

double and single to lead his team to an 11-5 victory over Chicago.

Eucl Moore, Phillies Pitched the Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the

hard hitters,

Jackson of Dallas.

Browns 5 to 2.

decisions

GAME WILL BE PLAYED SMILING JACK TO BOX large in Washington's 11 to 5 trouncing of the lowly White Sox. PARK HERE

Two teams that will enter the Amarillo baseball tournament Friday will meet under the lights at a linegro boxing card to be staged Road Runner park tomorrow night to test their strength. The Pampa from tonight, the semi-final has Road Runners will be the home club and will play the Coltexo gasoline division team of LeFors. Came time will be 8:45 o'clock.

Schoolboy of El Paso meting K. O.

The Road Runner lineup will necessarily be changed since the death of Ray Ater, shortstop, Mansger George Bulla has not announced how he will field a team,
Note to believed that Arron Ward. nounced how he will field a team, but it is believed that Aaron Ward will be shifted from second base to shortstop and that Whitey Baccus will go to second base.

Either Bulla, Stewart or Tate will be on the mound for the Road Runners with Sain or Vaughn behind s with Sain or Vaughn behind bat. Hardin and Stegman ing negro came back to win by a the bat. Hardin and Segment of knockout in the fourth, bitched games the latter part of knockout in the fourth, last week and will be saved for the

Amarillo tournament.

The Coltexo team has been strengthened considerably since the last meeting of the two teams.

McMahan a shortstop has been consecutive decisions in Pawhuska ecured from the Western league and Red Gaither, former Pampa Gray star and recently with Phil-'66" of Borger, are now with Coltexo and a first baseman and

two pitchers are scheduled to arrive the finals in an Okianoma negrotoday or tomorrow.

Manager Jimmie Baldwin would not name his starting pitcher this the final on points to Toad Boyd morning. He was in hopes that one Manager Jimmle Baldwin would not name his starting pitcher this morning. He was in hopes that one of his new moundsmen would be here to pitch the game. Jimmle is also trying out some new combina-

tions in hard practice sessions. The Pampa players drove to Lubbook yesterday to attend the funreal services for Raymond Ater. A practice session was to be called today to try out new combinations before

tomorrow night's game.
The lights at the park will be focused better tomorrow night. Electricians have been working on them, making a more even light and spreading the rays around home plate where a dark spot appeared opening games.

THAT VACATION JINX DANSVILLE, N. Y. (P)—Vacation time is bad luck time for Edward P. Finn, village American Legion commander.

He was at the Chicago fair today when he was called home for a funeral. Last year he had pneumonia, preceded annually—all durme his vacations—by a fractured collar bone, a fall from a ladder and a relative's funeral.

Seats on the New York Curb exchange had a recent selling price of about \$30,000.

Wild cotton in lower Florida being eradicated because it is enace to domestic crops.

During extremely hot weather in New York City, city officials noted an increase in mortality.

> BASEBALL COLTEXO GASOLINERS PAMPA ROADBUNNERS ROADRUNNER PARK WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8:49 Admission Women 25c and Men 40c

CARDS WHIP GIANTS IN SEVENTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

J. "Dizzy" Dean, a young man who can see so far ahead that he's already asking \$18,500 for next season's work, is strutting around the metropolis today looking for an argument on the subject. He won't get it from any of the Cardinals who play baseball with him.

The young right hander did a lot of highly important things for the St. Louis Red Birds yesterday. He pitched the Cards to a 6 to 5 victory over the world champion Giants his 10th straight, his 18th of the National league campaign, and the 7th straight for the Frankie Frisch outfit that suddenly has decided to go places.

He made it possible for the Cards to cut the lead of the champion to three full games with three more to go in the series. The Cubs held grimly to second

place by beating the Dodgers 8 to 3 as Charley Grimm and Gabby Hartnett hit homers and Kiki Cuy-ler bagged four hits, two of them doubles. Euel Moore, Indian right hander, shaded Bill Swift in a pitching duel as the Phillies con-tinued to bid for sixth place with a 3 to 2 victory over the Pirates. The losing trail had no turn for the Boston Braves, who dropped their sixth straight to the Cincinnati

Reds, 4 to 2.

The Yankees continued the stern chase of Mickey Cochrane's astonishing Tigers as "Red" Ruffing won his 10th victory of the season 5 to 2 from the Browns, with the aid of Lou Gehrig's 27th homer and another by Frank Crosetti. But it san Antonio gained the New Yorkers nothing as Galveston the Tigers clung to a one game lead by hammering down the Red

Sox 7 to 2. Sluggers had a field day in Cleve land and Chicago. Jimmie Foxx's pair of homers, for a total of 32, helped the Athletics nose out the Indians, II to 9, and Joe Cronin's homer, double and single bulked

### 114 Will Begin **Qualifying For** Pro Golf Title

BUFFALO, July 24 (P)-Batting practice was over and so 114 of the nation's ranking professionals set out today to play 36 holes in estrnest and qualify 31 of their number for the match play of the seventeenth annual Professional Golfers' association championship over Francisco Press club, sponsoring the bout, announced today.

the Park club course.

Hustling up from New York and the boat that brought him back from Europe, stocky Gene Sarazen, the defending champion, found no time to get in a practice round for match play that starts tomorrow. As defending champion, he doesn't

have to qualify.
Olin Dutra, who won the National Open at Merion a few weeks ago while suffering with amoebic dysentery, bobbed up here ill from another attack and was promptly On the other hand, Jack will be up against a boxer with a great record. Wallace recently went to the finals in an Oklahoma negro walk off with the P. G. A. while

my Armour and Dutra—in addition to the defending champion and the tween Tiger Smith of Denver and Billie McDonald of Amarillo should be no less interesting then the semi-lane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games) National League

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .363; Terry, Giants, .361. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 77; Vaughan, Pirates, 75.

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 99; Berger, Braves, 77. Hits: Allen, Phillies, and Berger Braves, 128.
Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 28;
Vaughan, Pirates, and F. Herman,
Cubs, 27.

Triples: Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, P. Waner and Vaughan, Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Ber-

ger, Braves, 23.
Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 15; Bartell, Phillies, 12.
Pitchers: J. Dean, Cardinals, 18-3; Frankhouse, Braves, and Schumacher, Giants, 14-5.

American League
Batting: Manush, Senators, 399;
Gehringer, Tigers, 389;
Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 89; Werber, Red Sox, 85. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees

105; Cronin, Senators, 85.

Hits: Manush, Senators, 143;
Gehringer, Tigers, 132.

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 37;
Manush, Senators, and Gehringer, rigers, 34. Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11;

nush, Senators, 10. Home runs: Foxx, Athletics, 32; ohnson, Athletics, 28. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox 22; Fox, Tigers, 19. Pitchers: Gomez, Yankees, 15-3; Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON

NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis 6; New York 5. Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 3. Cinchnati 4, Boston 2. Standings Today

New York Chicago St. Louis Boston .633 Pittsburgh Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pitsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Detroit 4, Boston 2. New York 5, St. Louis 2. Washington 11, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 9.

Standings Today .629 .621 .545 .533 .527 Detroit St. Louis ..... Boston Philadelphia Chicago Schedule Today 322

New York at St. Louis Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Dallas 4: Fort Worth I.
Galveston 4: San Antonio 2.
Beaumont 4. Tulsa 12. Houston 8, Oklahoma City 5. Standings Today

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Houston at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Tulsa. San Antonio at Galveston." Fort Worth at Dallas. night games).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION dinneapolis 11, Milwaukee 1. (Only games scheduled) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 2, Atlanta 5. Chattanoga 2, Knoxville 6. (Only games scheduled). WALKER VS. CORBETT SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (P)-fickey Walker will meet Young Corbett of Fresno, with his claim to the middleweight title at stake,

Smothers Beaumont 12 to 4; Galveston Wins From San Antonio 12-4.

BY BILL PARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer.
Turnstiles, even the rusty ones, clicked in a large way last night at Fort Worth where 6,500 spectators, the largest crowd of the search control son, saw Dallas trim the Cats, 4 to Fort Worth's collection of base-ball players could solve Pitcher John Whitehead for one lonely run. Whitehead zipped his speed ball across with so much stuff on it that he shutout the Cats for eight

a home run with one aboard. Stan-ley Schino, new outfielder who made 10 consecutive hits last week, got a nome run and two doubles It was a long parade of runs for the Tulsa Oilers who smothered Beaumont, 12 to 4. Each club col-fected 13 hits but the Exporters could not get as good results with

their bingles.
San Antonio and Galveston touched off a hitting bombardment that netted each 12 wallops but Galveston won, 4 to 2. Hal Wiltse and Jimmy Walkup went the route, with the slow curve ball pitching of Southpaw Walkup getting the de-

inning, Houston defeated Oklahoma City, 8 to 5. The Indians made three errors and got 12 hits.

### Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press Leading hitters: Bell, Galveston .364; Morgan, San Antonio, .356; Moses, Galveston, .355; Harvel, Oklahoma City, .348.
Totals hits: Bell, Galveston, 149. Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 38. Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 15.

Home runs: Bell, Galveston, 22. Runs batted in: English, Galveston, 84. Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 95. Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

Most games won: Hillin, San Antonio, 18. Most strikeouts: Kennedy, Okla homa City, 110.

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AUSTIN, July 24 (P)—Reduction of the allowable production in the East, Texas of field to 400,000 barrels daily as recommended today by Gordon Griffin, petroleum engineer for the Texas railroad commission at a statewide all hearing. ambassador to Turkey.
Big, youthful Charles Eliot, secre-Griffin said the current legal astic new dealer who works with Jews for his staff of 18. production was 470,000 barrels daily. the national emergency council and helped develop the housing program,

Potential production tests of 50 by wells in the field, made from is the son of the inventor. of per cent as to wells, he said. He Young Franklin K. Lane Jr. whose dad was secretary of the interiar, has been named to the new air estimated the potential decline of the entire field at between 20 and has been named to the new air yours looks like hell! Hasn't the policy board. Dr. Worth B. Daniels, catholic church ever produced any good lawyers you could hire? It son of Ambassador-to-Mexico Josephus, is on the local board of pubmust have—or it wouldn't have between four and one-half and five per cent of the hourly potential would bring the field's legal daily lic welfare. The father of Director Joseph H. Choate Jr. of the federal alcohol control administration was The section head is a grim hater of ambassador to Britain for McKin-racial and religious prejudice and ley and Theodore Roosevelt.

an additional 1.050 barrels daily

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EA Service Staff Correspondent, dor to France, holding a high exec WASHINGTON—Anyone who utive post alongside that of Elibourn washington—Anyone who wants to know what becomes of famous men should come here and take a look.

Most of them seem to be working in the government now. Two or three already are more celebrated than their dads. Just as a far from complete list—

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wellose has the told his father once.

Wilson's Perhaps you've heard those er-committee of the legislature made roneous backstairs yarns that the a detailed inspection of the system administration is overloaded with Their existence gives point Jews.

tary of the national planning board, to the sad story of a legal chief of and Thomas Eliot, a lawyer in one one of the bigger emergency agenand Thomas Eliot, a lawyer in one of the bigger energency agenties, are sons of Harvard's great former president. Charles Eldson, enthusion of his sections and has selected 13 Jews are a smart minority in

other sections. The chief keeps re-monstrating to the Irishmen, sometimes as follows:
"This 'Palestine football team' of

lasted so long."
But this kidding does no good. y and Theodore Roosevelt. insists on showing it—even if that buildings. In NRA you find young, blond does slightly embarrass the boss. Where

### an additional 1,050 barrels daily. Representatives of the Humble oil Quick Changes Refining company testified they In Air Program **Foreseen Today**

resident to legal difficulties which have been countered."

Thompson, however, said 330,000 barrels of oil was withdrawn from storage in the last 30 days in the Came fielrs in West Texas asked for a production increase. R. C. An increase of 2,400 barrels daily in the Tom Ball field, Gulf coast to the administration is known to favor development of the nation's institutions.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P) — enough to meet the requirements of the prison and to materially reduce purchases for other state institutions.

Panhandle area.

An increase of 2,400 barrels daily in the Tom Ball field, Gulf coast to manufacture all the shoes needed at eleemosnary institutions. WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)

Contiam of the Mid-Kansas Oil & in the Tom Ball field, Guil coast Company testified his company had contracts outstanding for 2,500 barrels daily but was permitted to produce only 19,900 barrels. He also the new Hull field in the Guil coast be reduced. 42 per cent, which he said would be in proportion to a decrease in the field's potential. favor development of the nation's institutions.

rent allowable is 18,622 barrels.

Water from fire hose sometimes catters inflammable dust so that for definite and continued research

and development programs.

The purchase of small standard commercial airplanes for cross country and night flying training

### **Prison System** To Manufacture **License Plates**

ing issue.

A half dozen years ago a special and visited several states of the nroth and east to get first hand information on what those commonprison problems.
Several sessions of the legislature

were called to deal primarily with a plan for establishment of the prison system on an industrial basis with the main units to be located near Austin. The question was bitterly fought through both houses and the plan was defeated.

But the investigations and de-

bate had a salutary effect. Attention of state officials and citizens ditions and a reorganization was ordered after the legislature made a suitable appropriation for repair of old and construction of new

Where four years ago the food bill of the prison system was \$450,000 a year it now is less than \$200,-000. All vegetables consumed in the system are produced on the prison farms and only foodstuffs that can-not be processed at the prison are

Lee Simmons, general manager of the prison system, said the prisoners this year had grown and canned 400,000 No. 10 cans of vegetables, enough to meet the requirements

The administration is known to all the shoes needed at eleemosnary

A plan for the manufacture of motor vehicle license plates has been installed and will start operation soon. The plant will make approximately 1,500,000 plates, the decrease in the field's potential.

He also recommended material reductions in the north and south west Texas because of pressure declines. He said pressure was dropping 80 pounds for each 1,000,000 carrels produced, which he termed "the largest in the state." He suggested the maximum allowable becut from 60 barrels a well to 35 barrels, which would place the daily output at 11,788 barrels. The current allowable is 18,622 barrels.

### **House Seeks To Obtain A Quorum** In North Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., July 24 (AP) North Dakota's legislators today sought a sufficient majority to function as an impeaching body. All hopes of a quorum in the senate apparently have been abandoned, although the solons voted to meet once more today.

Strengthened by an opinion by Attorney General P. O. Sathre that the house could convene as an impeaching body only, the determined representatives left the statehouse intent upon bringing back enough members to establish a quorum members to establish a quorum and the right to vote on resolu-

Pending concentration of that strength, a resolution appointing a committee to investigate the inlictment and conviction of William Langer, ousted governor, rest-ed inactive in the files of the speaker of the house. No action could be taken on it because of lack of voting strength. only 53 representatives answered the roll call while 57 were needed for a

The impeachment proceedings would serve as the basis for a complete legislative investigation of the administration of Governor Langer, his conviction in the fed-eral court on a charge of soliciting funds from relief workers and the method and manner of political centrations for campaign pur-poses in the state.

The senators confined themselves for the most part to oratorical attacks on newspapers and to vocal support of a threat to bar the press from the legislative activity.

### 144 Business **Codes Signed** In Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, July 24-NRA in burst of speed, has fitted 144 usinesses to codes in two weeks. Even the fly swatter and nose-rings-for-hogs industries have been taken care of in the rush. On July 10 date Hugh S. Johnson set a 30day limit for cleaning up 262 pending codes and promulgated a basic code for industries which could not find places elsewhere.

Today the number of unfinished agreements stood at 118. Before August 10, nearly another 100 are expected to have niches in the vast

ode structure.
That would mean that only 25 or 30 small industries would be left to go under the basic code administered by a government code authority. Some NRA officials will be pleased if the government code authority

never becomes necessary.

Most of the 144 industries coded since July 10 have merged with existing groups.

DR. BELLAMY RETURNS Dr. R. M. Bellamy returned yesterday from Toledo, Ohio, where he was called to the bedside of an uncle, Dr. Towers, who was seriously ill. There was some improvement. ment in Dr. Tower's condition be-fore Dr. Bellamy returned.

CONSPIRATORS ACCUSED OF NUMEROUS TRAIN WRECKS

MOSCOW, July 24. (AP)—The soviet government has smashed what it calls a pro-Japanese spy ring by meting out death sentences eight and long prison terms to

A series of train wrecks and sabotage in a locomotive shop were laid to the alleged conspirators. The military tribunal of the supreme court delivered the sentences. It was testified Kim Zayen a Korean, led the well-organized band which sought about the movement of troops and supplies to the far east.

Zayen was among those condemned to death. Efforts to paralyze soviet railways, involving wrecks at stations at Chernay, Panki and Eudelnava, and sabotage at Mormusk were blamed on the defendants.

HOME-LOVING DEER GREENSBURG, Pa. (P)—A doe, 'Peggy," which escaped last January from Idlewild park, couldn't resist the temptation to visit

Park attaches saw "Peggy" near the cages, hobnobbing with the confined deer, but when they called her, she scampered off into the

DIVORCE SUIT FILED LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 24. (AP)

Divorce suits on file here today included: Marie Howard vs. Milburn V. Howard, charging cruelty and non support; married Pampa. Tex., July 15, 1929; plaintiff asks restoration maiden name. Marie

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Joseph often Davidson, 50, insisted that police ments

Police said Davidson called head-quarters, reported that a beer garden was selling beer after 1 a. m.—a violation of a city ordinance—and demanded enforcement of the law. Two officers went to the garden, found it in darkness, and arrested Davidson in the neighborhood on a

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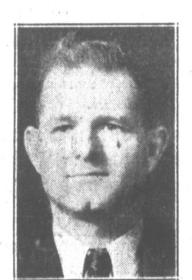
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