MORE THAN 30 LEFT DEAD IN PATH OF KURRICANE ON SOUTH TEXAS COAST

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Saturday's nightmare—handling election returns—will just about wipe out the value of our week's vacation trip. But we sympathize with the rest of you who will be at a very low ebb Sunday morn-

Democratic Chairman Siler Faulkner, noting that an Amarillo paper had the voting qualifications badly garbled, remarked that the writer was probably thinking of football eligibility at the time.

Of one thing we can be sure: What a governnor promises and what the legislature allows to be accomplished are very separate things. Until we set up a dictatorship, gubernatorial leadership will be vastly more important than

Evidently London wasn't bombed last night, as many citizens thought they heard by radio. We're glad to deny catastrophes, although we admit that we sometimes have a secret desire for "something to happen.

The West Foster Grouch, whose only enthusiasm is football, says he will be darned glad when this political palaver is shelved for the

BREVITORIALS

Musings of the moment: The drought is world-wide. The depression is lifting slowly. Most everybody is getting by somehow. People have lost interest in patremedies for the depression. Faith and patience are returning Radicalism is impressing the alien elements of the cities but the country folk—and that includes most of us—are still solidly con-We draw these deductions from conversation with

B^{ACK} home, we're deluged with political prognostications, most of which must of necessity be wrong. When you add it all up, the fact remains that you could toss a coin and not be far wrong on the first four places in the governor's race—Small, Allred, Hunter, McDonald. Teday we'll look over the ballot and comment a bit on some of the races. First under the party pledge is the senatorial list of Bailey, Connally, and Fisher, the latter an un-known (in this section) of San Augustine county. We favor Mr. Connally because of his proved ability, high standing with President Roosevelt and congress, and friendly helpfulness to Pampa and Gray county. We know of no reason why Texas would be better served by taking Mr. Connally out of the senate and placing Representative Bailey in his place. Senator Con-nally will continue to grow in power as his seniority grows. Mr. Bailey will not suffer through more service in the house, if he chooses to seek a continuance in that office.

OUR POSITION on Senator Clint C. Small is too well known to necessitate expansive treatment. We consider Senator Small as big as any man in the race. We think his chances for a fine administration elected are exceptionally good. We think the Panhandle would be ity to give the people downstate concrete evidence that this section can produce a governor. The other candidates are Edgar Witt, Tom F Hunter, James V. Allred, Edgar K. Russell, C. C. McDonald, and Maury

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, we been a useful and influential legislative ally of Senator Small and is, in our opinion, more qualified than his red-headed Dallas opponent. Our vote is for Woodward.

For state comptroller of public accounts, George H. Sheppard of Sweetwater, incumbent, is opposed by Manley H. Clary, Jack Patterson and Dolph Tillison, Knowing Mr. Sheppard well, we can vouch for his He is a good man.

CHARLEY LOCKHART, state election as any of his opponents, who are George B. Terrell, Dennis the troop commander.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods manner.

WE give our enthusiastic support to J. E. McDonald for re-election as commissioner of agriculture. He has done many things, showing a keen insight into the needs of farmers and stockmen. His program is long-sighted one which he deserves the privilege of completing. His opponents are C. C. Conley.

Fred W. Davis, and K. Terrill. Similarly, we recommend J. H. of the general land office. He has come up from the ranks, he has the support of the landowners he serves, and he is a safe, honest man of the type we do well to keep in public office. His opponent is Walter E. Jones of Gregg

or it may be split with a special him. oil and gas commission as many persons are advocating. The incumbent is Lon A. Smith, a fine old

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TF XAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1934.

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CAR CRASH HERE INJURES

48,000 Italian Soldiers Sent To Austrian Border MISSING FROM

MACHINE WAS STOLEN IN ABILENE ON JULY 14

An automobile seized here by local officers after it was abandoned two days ago in front of the old Schneider hotel may have been used in the flight of three convicts from the state peniten-

The car, a Ford V-8 coach, was stolen in Abilene July 14. In it found tools, burglar's keys, blood stains, bloody trousers, a Stet son hat bought in Memphis in which the name of the dealer had been erased, and small change wrapped in paper

The locks had been forced on the car door and ignition. There was evidence that the machine had been operated at high speed thru black-Jack country. Deaves had fallen into the car and there were moths in the radiator shell, indicating that it had been operated at

The back cushion and floor mat were blood-soaked. The gasoline were blood-soaked. tank was about half empty and the oil supply was ample. No one was ever seen about the

Every department of local law enforcement investigated the machine, which now is at a garage in the custody of the constable.

Minneapolis Is Ruled By Troops **Under Governor**

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26 (AP)— Four thousand national guards men were ordered to place Minneapolis under military rule today by Gov. Floyd B. Olson after warring factions in the truck drivers strike failed to agree on final peace plans submitted them by federal mediators.

The martial rule decree, at 12:20 must choose between Clyde E. p. m. (CST), followed by about an Smith of Tyler. Walter Woodward hour the acceptance of the peace (CST), followed by about an of Coleman, and William McCraw plan by the drivers' union, No. 574. The Smith brothers No. 1 Plumof Dallas. Senator Woodward has and a reply from the employers admer in section 45, block 24. Wheeler terms with reservations but repect- barrels an hour. Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dun- 2-inch upset tubing and lifting the

Brig. Gen. E. A. Walsh was imme- the 6-inch. diately appointed by the governor 2,464-66 and an increase was shown as commander of the troops who from 2,466-71, the total depth. will move intothe city in force immediately. Some 800 already were Derrick in section 53, block 24, was stationed inside the boundaries of bottomed at 2,545, and is cleaning Minneapolis while the balance of out with a temporary potential set value as a public official. We see no reason for a change in his office. fair grounds adjacent the city limits Christie & Hickman located their

hibited movement of all commercial east line of the east half of treasurer, looks as good for re- trucks except transportation of com- southwest mon necessities unless by order of block 24, Wheeler county Vehicles Waller, and Kay Griffin. We transporting merchandise in inter- troleum company's No. 1-E Hag-Civil courts will sit in the usual averaged 185 barrels on test.

All gatherings of groups of more than 100 individuals out of doors 218 barrels daily on its 5-day test. is prohibited unless written permit The Stanolind No. 4 Cobb in the s prohibited unless written permit of the commander is obtained and same section averaged 292 barrels on 'all persons not residents of the test. city and having no legitimate business for being there are ordered to depart immediately." Law enforce- south line and 330 feet from the ment units of the city and county were placed under direction of the military commander.

State The southwest quarter of section 33, block 3, L&GN.

Rider et al No. 1 Cole in section

BORDER REOPENS

BERLIN, July 26. (AP)-The border between Austria and Germany, closed last night, was reopened to-

W. H. Davis' remarks of awe as cumbent is Lon A. Smith, a fine old he attended his first night baseball man and longtime office holder game last night. Mrs. Davis says a rowdy riot, but he would fail to cided to combine publicity for these she is likely to be a "baseball widow" from now on

Nice and Ice



No one can blame Tulsa, Okla., folks for ordering ice whether they need it or not after this glimpse of Laura Colston on her rounds. At 17, she's a fullfledged "iceman," driving her father's truck and helping in delivery. She's barely five feet tall and her weight is less than twice that of the 50-pound chunk she's car-

WHEELER WELL IS MAKING 25 BARRELS HOUR

Well On Derrick Is Good For 300 Daily

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

The Smith brothers No. 1 Plumcommittee accepting some county, is flowing at the rate of 25 ng the wage scale suggested by the being run into the well through a oil through between the tubing and

No. 4 D'Spain 710 feet from the General Walsh immediately pro- south line and 330 feet from the quarter of section 52, In Gray county the Magnolia Pe-

haven't heard much out of any of state commerce will not be stopped. gard in section 113, block 3, I&GN, The Stanolind No. 2 Cobb in section 165, block 3, I&GN, averaged

Location for the Stanolind No. 2

104, block 3, I&GN, had about 100 feet of oil in the hole yesterday and is preparing to shoot.

NO WORD FOR 'PUTSCH' IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE

What the coup d'etat is to the French, the "putsch" is to Teutonic The American has no word for

THE office of state railroad stolen and then remembering where comissioner is a very important one. It may be continued intact or it may be split with a market of the parket of the par rules, often, but not necessarily, accompanied by violence.

The American might call it incatch all the meaningful connota-

Allies Believe Death Blow Has Been Dealt Nazis By Dollfuss Assassination.

ROME, July 26 (AP)—A high of-ficial of the foreign office told the Associated Press a movement today of Italian troops toward the Austrian frontier constitutes an affirmation, directed at Germany, that Italy will not tolerate foreign interference in Austria's domestic ROME, July 26. (AP)-Four army

divisions, each with a strength of about 48,000 men have been ordered to points along the Austrian frontier it was stated by an official communique issued late to-

VIENNA, July 26. (AP)-It was unofficially stated today that Premier Mussolini of Italy is expected to come here to attend the funeral for the assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss Saturday.

Rome, July 26 (AP) An official communique announced today that Italian troops had been ordered to Austrian frontier, but added that this precaution was considered sufficient in view of the improved situation in Austria.

The troops took up strategic positions on the border while Premier Mussolini held a council of war in his office with the under-secretaries The official communique indicat-

ed that the troop movements were not of great intensity and explicitly stated that the situation in Austria is such that these precautionary measures will not proceed further. LONDON, July 26. (AP)--An au-

thoritative British source said to-day that the governments of Great Britain, France, and Italy were con vinced that no new action by the

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Houston's Great Granddaughter Is Noted For Beauty

ALVA, Okla., July 26 (AP) Pretty Margaret Houston, great granddaughter of General Sam and granddaughter of Temple Houston, a man whose presque career in the south west perhaps was surpassed only by his father's, is enrolled in Northwestern State Teachers ollege, Alva.

Margaret lives up to the tradition of the Houston women for loveliness. Large, limpid brown eyes, skin as fair and smooth most black hair-truly one of

'the raven' Margaret is the daughter of Sam Houston III, on the staff

of Oklahoma military academy. Claremore. On the walls of the history rooms of Northwestern are sev-

eral life size oil paintings depicting the pioneer life of Oklahoma which were executed by Margaret's father. Temple Houston's life was the inspiration for one of the scenes

in the film drama, "Cimarron." He was the lawyer who so ably defended "Rose of Cimarron." There was no better known man in the Panhandle, especially in this section, in the 80's than Temple Houston. He practiced law extensively in Wheeler, Gray,

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Will Be Opened.

following day.

cated: Baseball Tourney

Especially attractive will be two

entertainment features offered the people of this territory by

Pampa August 8—the dedication

of the new federal building and

heralding the opening of the city's

first invitation tournament the

At a committee meeting in the B.

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special night baseball game

Donley, Carson and Potter counties. He was famed for his ora-

GIGANTIC TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS INLAND SIX MILES

HOUSTON, July 26 (AP)-From the hurrican - devastated South Texas coastal region today came tragic reports which indicated fatalities might exceed thirty and that crop and property damage would amount to many millions. There were at least 17 persons issing from the low-lying gent area, where a giant tidal wave swept inland for a distance of six miles, laying waste a rich farming

As the storm raged in from the ulf, the wind howled at a velocity 80 miles an hour and at least ne community, displayed the twistcharacteristics of a tornado At Morelos, in Jackson county, the vind wrecked practically every uilding and killed five persons Another person was dying from in-

The dead at Morelos were Neal ewis, 45, of Wink, Texas, his two dopted sons. Harvey Lewis, 13, and Roland Lewis, 12; Mrs. Sue A George, the mother of Mrs. Lewis; and a negro farm laborer, Handy Cook. Mrs. Neal Lewis was inured probably fatally. The Lewises and Mrs. George were crushed in wreckage of Mrs. The negro was killed while orking in a field.

The wind had subsided today

all along the coast from Galves-ton to Corpus Christi and efforts were being made to open commu-nications with the stricken area in order to learn the full extent of the disaster. Telephone and telegraph lines were still out of commission to many coastal towns near where the center of the dis-turbance struck — Freeport, Port Lavaca, and Port O'Connor. A coast guard radio truck was rushed from Galveston into the area. Along the coast were strewn in

numerable small craft, battered into wreckage along the beach, roofless buildings, tangled communications lines, washed out bridges, ruined crops and muddy roads marked the desolate scene inland.

Hugh W near Freeport. Daniel B. Singleton, 40, drowned near Texas City.

Mrs. Red Howard, Bay City, and her small daughter, drowned near Sargent, Matagorda county. Adolph Socha, drowned near Sar

Six unidentified negroes drowned near Sargent Unidentified man, drowned at

Old timers said the tidal wave was the worst the section had ever known. The wind was blowing 60 miles an hour when the great wave rolled inland, flooding Sargent. It was 15 miles in length and rushed over the 6-mile stretch inland in 15 minutes. Residents were trapped. Water stood every-

All crops were levelled.

The heaviest loss of life was believed around Bay City. Carey Smith, editor of the Bay

City Tribune, said this morning that around 17 persons were missing in the Bay City and Sargent

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GIANT RALLY TONIGHT

Fire Follows Bus' Crash



Two square blocks of lumber yards coal yards, and docks were leveled by fire caused by blazing gasoline

ons and enjuring 27-at Ossining N. Y. Firemen from Ossining and adjacent towns fought for hours

Dillinger Aide Kills Himself In Questioning

Accused Of Harboring Dead Bandit, Man Jumps From Window On 19th Floor.

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Brought to the office of the federal bureau of investigation for questioning in connection with the Dillinger case James Probasco, 67, a West Side resident, committed suicide today by jumping from a nineteenth floor window to the alley below. S. P. Cowley, in charge of the bureau in the absence of Melvin H. Purvis, said the government had been informed that it was in Probasco's home at 2509 North Craw ford avenue that Dillinger had his face lifting operation performed. Agents had gone to Probasco's home this morning and he accompanied them without objections,

Cowley said. Cowley said Homer Van Meter. ace machine gunner for the Dilwhere at a depth of 3½ feet.

The government drawbridge over the intracoastal canal crumbled as based home. He said the physician the intracoastal called cruthold to the huge wall of water brushed into the huge wall of water brushed into the performed the operations had not yet been taken, but that the government agents were after him.

> INDIANAPOLIS, July 26. (AP)-The police he dodged in life stood guard today at the grave of John Dillinger.

To prevent the morbidly curious They were all believed to have from violating the resting place of been swept to death when a wall of the Indiana outlaw, a police serwater pushed by the 80-mile wind, geant and two patrolmen kept vigil over the mound of freshly-disturbed

NEW YORK, July 26 (A)-Ontinistic as ever regarding world peace, Norman Davis, American ambassador-at-large, returned from Europe today with the prediction that the Austrian crisis would not involve other nations in war. Arriving on the liner Washington, Davis' pacific hopes remained unchanged despite the nazi putsch in Austria and the assassination of Dollfuss.

respondent stated it had been re- nounced this morning. ported without confirmation that German side of the Austrian fron-tier this afternoon and visited an tertainers are clever in their exhi-Austrian Legion encampment.

Absentee Votes Here Number 300

Unprecedented interest in the ounty-state election, despite the almness of campaigning is shown n the number of absentee votes cast, which today had passed the

Absentee voting in person ended yesterday and that by mail today. his balance on roller skates, slid Absentee votes will be sent or taken over the pavement on his sit-spot judges of various voting precincts or counting.

Candidates have just one more day of campaigning. Most of them were 'beating the bushes' today. By common agreement, no votes vill be solicited Saturday by candiates or their representatives.

Aug. 8 To Be Big Day Here SENTENCED TO DIE TIERRA AMARILLA, N. M., July 26. (P)—W. E. Hall, charged with Urge Election Of Clint the murder of A. H. Garver, today was found guilty of first degree murder and Judge M. A. Otero, Jr. centenced him to die Oct. 19, 1934. The jury was out only half an hour. The state showed Hall laid

in ambush and shot Garver from

his horse.

JURY STILL OUT LOS ANGELES, July 26 (AP)—Eight men and four women still battled oday over the fate of Dave Allen and Gloria Marsh, Hollywood fig res who went on trial two and onehalf weeks ago on morals charges, with court attaches predicting the jury would be unable to agree.

RELATIVE OF SENATOR TOM CONNALLY IS HURT

Skull fractures were suffered about 10 o'clock last night by three persons, one of whom was expected momentarily to die today. They were hurt in an automobile collision on the Borger highway a crash which left them uncon-scious and in terrible need.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunson of Roxana and Fred C. Connally of Pampa, the latter a son of Tom Connally, prominent Clar-

endon grain dealer, and a cousin of Senator Tom Connally. Mr. Dunson's head was laid open in the crash and part of his brains dashed out. How he managed to survive for even a few minutes astonished physicians. Mrs. Dunson also has her scalp torn open and one side of her skull fractured. She has a chance to recover. Least injured of the three is Connally, the only one who is conscious. He has a small skull fracture and is not

M. A. "Mike" Dunaway, probably the only witness of the accident told The NEWS this morning that he was working on a well 320 feet from the scene of the accident about 9:30 o'clock last night. He saw the two cars approaching but did not ee the actual crash. He hurried to the scene of the accident in his car. Believing Mrs. Dunson most injured, he placed her in his car and brought her to Worley hospital.
A Stephenson Mortuary ambulance

was sent after the other persons.

Mrs. Dunaway said the Pontia car driven by Mr. Connally was coming toward Pampa and the Ford was being driven west. The cars crashed left fender to left fender about the location of the lights. The Ford was thrown into a ditch, overturning, while the Pontiac also over-turned but righted itself on the

paving, facing west.

The accident occurred three miles west of Pampa at the east corner of the R. B. Thompson lease.

Mr. Dunaway has been the first or one of the first persons to reach 4 accidents in the last eight months. He has taken several injured persons to local hospitals in the last

Mr. Dunson is employed by the Shell Petroleum company, which he has been since May 17. when he came here from Vernon. Mr. Connally is en employe of Pampa Motor company.

Pool Will Be Free

Diving exhibitions by members of the Pampa municipal swimming pool team will be given free at the LONDON, July 26 (P)—A dispatch pool at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. from an Exchange Telegraph cor- Archie Lee Walstad, mnager, an-

Two or three clowns will be pres Chancellor Hitler arrived on the ent to entertain the audience thrubitions. The pool team has improved wonderfully in the last few weeks but needs practice before

crowds. The public is invited to visit the pool whether they desire to swim or not. Plenty of seating space will

be available.

J. O. Gillahm laughing fit to kill at a boy on his street nick-named "Stinkey." The lad suddenly lost for a dozen feet, and then co mented, the while he gingerly rubbed, "Gee, I believe I burnt out a bearing!"

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy showers in south portion tonight and probably Friday.

SPIDER BITE FATAL CODY, Wyo., July 26 (AP)—Jack Short, 19, of Wellington, Texas, a sergeant in a CCC camp near here, died at a hospital yesterday after two weeks' illness from a spider bite. The body was sent to his home in Texas today.

Panhandle Notables Are To C. Small For Governor. WHAT-Big Clint Small rally.

WHERE-Opposite courthouse, loud speaker, seats for women. WHEN-Tonight at 8 o'clock. WHY—To acquaint Panhandle voters with Senator Small's plat-

SPEAKERS-Rev. C. E. Lan-Rogers and Gene Howe, better known as Col. Erasmus Tack, of Amarillo; Judge H. E. Hoover of

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YES, AN' SINCE OLD

No. 13 Holds No

Terrors For Lamb

SUDNA, July 26 (P)—Thirteen has no terrors for H. J. McCarty, who lived 13 years in the same house on

edge of this western country town

"I have 13 children and 13 grand-children," he said. By sexes there

are 13 boys and 13 girls."
"Thirteen children have been

born in this house but not all were

Mrs. McCarty was operated on for appendicitis December 13, 1933, and

one son, Mr. McCarty said, was

operated on for appendicitis and the doctors told him because of his con-

dition ,he could not get well. "Put me in room 13 and I will," he was

quoted by his father as telling the physicians. He was placed in a room with "13" in the number and

Automobile bearings are being de-

veloped to withstand many times more wear than present bearings.

Under the Ickes Oil Bill we would not have had over one-third

as many dil wells drilled in Gray

County as we have Joe Bailey actively opposed the bill. Was Con-nally gainst it? He proused to say white Congress was in session.

Vote for Joe Bailey for U.

(Political

we have Joe Bailey

mine," he added.

recovered.

Count

County Resident

Political

Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-

For Commission, Precinct No. 2:-

For Commissioner, Precinct 3-

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

For County Tax Assessor-Collector

JOHN HAGGARD (second term).

A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL

H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY

F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ

No. 2, Place 1— W. T. JESSE.

JAMES TODD Jr. For County Clerk-

CHARLIE THUT

T. W. BARNES

JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON.

H. S. SHANNON

JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer

D. R HENRY.

I I DOWNS

R. B. STOUT.

J. P. WEHRUNG.

W. S. BAXTER.

For District Judge-

For District Attorney-LEWIS M. GOODRICH

E. F. RITCHEY, Miami.

State Representative—
JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

W. R. EWING

District Clerk-

For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE.

JOHN V. ANDREWS.

For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term).

FRANK HILL (second term).

For Sheriff-MRS. C. E. PIPES

F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

For Constable, Precinct 2:

For County Superintendent

W. B. WEATHERRED.

mary of July 28, 1934:

CLEM V. DAVIS

Automobile production for the first six months of 1934 was report-

To Fabrics

ed to be 75 per cent above 1933.

DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

SELF-INTEREST SAYS "SMALL"

Voters of the Panhandle do not need to be told how to cast their ballots in Saturday's election. This newspaper recognizes that voters of this enlightened section are well able to make up their own minds, and it has no intention of trying to dictate how the people shall vote.

At the same time, it is pertinent to point out indisputable facts bearing upon the question. Votes are cast upon many bases, some prejudiced, some merely friend-ship. Minds will differ just as identical clocks refuse to tick together.

There are some voters to whom the impossible promises of Tom Hunter appeal. Others rally to the Perguson battle cry and support Jim's candidate. There are others who have voted for James V. Allred often before and see no reason for changing now. To some, the wet platform of Maury Hughes has most appeal And there are others who see in Edgar Witt the most experienced candidate and one of the soundest in Tex-

We recognize that in Gray county, as in other counties, there are voters who choose to follow one of these men. With them we have no quarrel; it is their

But the Panhandle is offering for the first time a candidate who has a chance to become governor. It is in the oil industry and has strug-an opportunity which, in earlier years, many of us have gled with it energetically—at times predicted would not arrive in our lifetime. We have a brilliantly, at other times with such county, and John H. Sharp of Ellis chance to show the rest of the state that we have men of statesmanship; that we are not an ignorant group of frontiersmen. Election of a Panhandle governor big enough to ably serve the entire state would greatly entered to show the rest of the state that we have men inevitable. It seems the part of wisdom not to make any part of wisdom not large the political opportunities of those who will aspire to state offices in the future.

This opportunity may not present itself again soon. THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) The Panhandle is an unknown land in many parts of the state. The men best known to us here are unknown elsewhere. That the man who happens to have attained statewide caliber, is Senator Small is immaterial. Any good man in the same position would give this section the same opportunity.

It is material, of course, that the Panhandle's candidate be big enough, able enough, experienced enough to be the state's candidate as well. We believe that Senator Small is such a man.

And we believe that if the Panhandle passes up this chance to win previously demanded representation downstate its people should not again soon cry from the housetops that they are the "step-children" and the forgotten residents of the state.

We must speak now for our candidate or henceforth suffer far more silently when our relief and other problems become snarled and we can get no assistance from our state government.

REDS OFFER A LESSON ON PUBLIC MANNERS

Much as we may deplore the philosophy of the Russian Reds, we must admit that the lads who wear their shirts outside of their pants do get ideas now and

The latest is a stunt to teach the proletariat how to behave itself in public.

On the edge of Moscow there is a vast amusement park—the Park of Culture and Rest, a sort of glorified Coney Island. Soviet authorities have been bothered by people who get drunk there, commit acts of rowdyism and in other ways disturb the peace. So they have started putting up life-sized wax figures of the offenders in

parties did. And while this might tend to make the park look queer, it does seem to be an idea with possibilities. You can see for yourself how it would work in thi

public places, with signs telling just what the guilty

On the edge of the picnic grounds, for instance, you could put up a nice effigy of a banjo-eyed moron and hang from its neck a sign reading something like

'Here's Luke McGlook, who scatters paper, banana peelings, partly consumed doughnuts and cigar butts all over the place where people eat picnic dinners. Luke is a dope

And then, on some bench along the path, you could have the figures of a pasty-faced sheik and his redfingernailed sweetie, with a sign along this line: "These halfwits think a public place like this is a swell place to engage in necking. They have been locked up.

And by the roadside, a cigar-chewing maniac with a steering wheel in his hands, and a sign like this: "This is Joe Doakes, who thinks any speed below 50 miles an hour is too slow, and who specializes in crashing traffic lights. He has been liquidated."

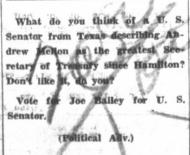
All of this probably sounds pretty odd. Yet it is exactly the sort of thing that is being tried out in the Moscow park, and it is far from being the dizziest idea the Muscovites have had lately.

Give a few of these public pests a chance to see what they look like to the innocent bystander, and they might start getting wise to themselves. And if they did, our parks and highways and recreation spots would be much pleasanter places.

TO BUILD OBSERVATORY PRETORIA (P)-A \$360,000 astronomical observatory with a 72-inch reflecting telescope, the largest in

the southern hemisphere, is to be erected on the veldt near here. It to be established out of funds t more than 200 years ago by Dr. John Radcliffe, eminent London physician, one of whose bequests ulted in the Radcliffe observatory

Police associations in New York city have been ordered to drop the names of honorary members



By WILLIAMS WHY- MISTER, YES, HOW WE GOT SOME MUCH WILL GREEN APPLES YOU CHARGE ORCHARD-US FOR THIS MANY HOW MUCH ARE THEY WORTH?

DOMENTAL OF THE T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF QUEER GUYS.



(Continued from Page 1)

WONDER WHO'S RENTING

THE OLD ANDREWS

HOUSE - I SEE

THEY'RE TAKING

THE SIGN DOWN

being "always running for office," should be elected. he fact remains that to replace him ith a politician less familiar with with a politician less familiar with opposed, the complex duties of the office would not be logical. . His opponents are W. Gregory Hatcher, John Pundt, James L. McNees, and H. O. Johnson.

WE CLOSE this somewhat extended discussion with the office of associate justice of the suthe new personnel than West Tex- and probably are, but barristers in ans now know. Admitting that Mr. whom we have confidence confirm

YOU MEAN

SOMEONE HAS

RENTED THAT

OLD WRECK?

PLACES MUST BE

GETTING SCARCE,

IF THAT'S BEEN

RENTED

Smith is a politician in the sense of our belief that H. S. Lattimore Other state candidates are un-

Sven Hedin, the explorer, is an

Joe Bailey challenged his opponent for joint debate of the issues where the voters could hear them discuss the issues face to face. The not accepted. Vote for Joe Balley for U.

(Political Adv)

EUGENE WORLEY. Shamrock-

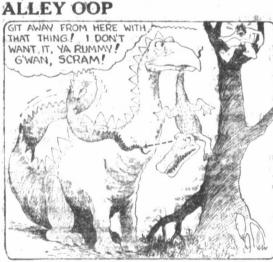
New Neighbors!

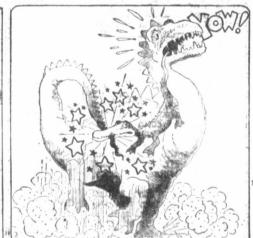
YEP, ER IT'S BEEN THEY SAY BUT WHO'D WANT TSPEND A LOT OF SOLD I SEE THEM MONEY FIXIN' TAKE THAT SIGN. THESE OLD DOWN, NOT TWO PLACES IS THAT UP?IT'S MINUTES AGO BEIN' FIXED DOWN

ABOUT T'FALL

LADY ANDREWS FLOODS ED DIED, THERE'S A ALL CROOKED AND THE PLASTER) LOT A PEOPLE SAY IS CRACKIN' OFF THE PLACE IS HAUNTED I'LL BET THEY IT'S A WHEEL WON'T LIVE THERE LONG

A Bite for a Bite











OH, DIANA!



GO GET CLEANED UP, ALL OF YOU, YOU

LOOK AS IF YOU'D PICKED UP HALF THE

DUST IN TEXAS ON YOUR TRIP!

THROUGH WITH THE DRAMA FOREVER

YSURE I'M SURE!

SHE SAYS SHE'S





SCORCHY SMITH



Smart Gal

PANS OF WATER ON BENCHES ... PLENTY OF SOAP AND ELBOW ROOM ... TURNS AT SHAVING AT THE BUNK HOUSE MIRROR ... THE BOYS SCRUB UP. NOW YOU LOOK HUMAN ! I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU ALONE, SCORCHY-

ALL RIGHT, NOW, OUT WITH IT! YOU CAN FOOL THE BOYS ON THE RANCH, BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ME. YOU FOUND OUT SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE OUTLAWS DOWN THERE AND I WANT TO KNOW WHAT

By TERRY I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU -KNOW - BUT JUST NOW, I CAN'T. NO ONE MUST SUSPICE THAT WE EVEN KNOW ANYTHING. I NEED A LITTLE MORE TIME TO WORK THIS THING OUT. TRUST ME, ANN-

yesterday in Chicago alone, incluid-ing twelve aged wards of the county at the Oak Forest infirmary, where

Relief came yesterday to most of the north central states and to scattered sections of the central, middle and southwestern areas,

where drought losses have been especially heavy. More relief in parts of the middlewest and was predicted for today. Extremely high temperatures dotted yesterdays' weather map Kansas City had a high mark of 108; Indianapolis 104; Omaha 100

Chicago 93; Springfield, III., 102; Pittsburgh 96; Des Moines 100; Cin-

cinnati 106, and Emporia, Kans.,

Shining Rock mountain, near Asheville, N. C., gets its name from

its cliff of pure white quartz which

31 have died since Sunday

LaNora Last Times Today onforrow Saturday EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART SHIRLEY LAST TIMES

Adolphe Menjou

"EASY TO LOVE"

Would Bailey have voted to c

(Political

the appointment of Andy

represent our Govern-

State

SMALLING DAUGHTER HONOR **BRIDE-ELECT**

Pink and black were combined a distinctive color note to em-hasize a bridal theme at a party last evening complimenting Miss Kathern Vincent, who is to be next week to Dudley

Mrs. T. F. Smalling and Miss Sue Smalling entertained at their home with three tables of bridge. Pink rosebuds, tallies decorated brides, and appointments for games and refreshments stressed the pink and black theme.

Prize packages went to Miss Mary Speed, who made high score, and Miss Dorothy Mullen, who scored Both were presented to Miss

A suitcase covered with amusing was delivered to the honoree, and revealed a number of lovely gifts. Pink and white cake and peppermint ice cream were served at the close of the evening. Guests were Misses Vincent Frances Finley, Jean Hyde, Etha Jones, Claudine Pope, Jeannie Stennis, Ann Clayton, Sneed, and Mullen, Mmes Katie Vincent, Bob Mullen, Russell Kennedy, and Har-

Singers Invited To Carson Meet

PANHANDLE, July 26-The Caron County Singing convention will hold an all-day singing session it the Methodist church in Panhandle Sinday, July 29. Dinner will be served to all who come and a good

time is in prospect for all.

Leading convention singers from Borger, Amarillo, Pampa, Canvon, Hereford, New Mexico, and Oklahoma are expected. Special invita-tions have been sent to special groups of singers and quartets in amarillo. Borger, Pampa, Strong City, Okla., and elsewhere. Graham says "no effort is being spared to make the convention a

All lovers of song and the cause of music should attend and enjoy the day. The women of Panhandle have won for themslves a wide reputation for the eats they always

repare for such gatherings. Special invitations have been sent to "Pa Hinkle" of radio station KGRS in Amarillo, and to "Colonel Erasmus Tack" to come and invite

Now! Prices Reduced Genuine Bayer Aspirin We set out to raise sood but don't quite make it. The amount we were short was made up by local people who are always ready to help the 4-H cause. Folks in our county," added Mrs. Buls, "see in 4-H the finest thing for our boys and girls."





Eugene Worley Candidate For

State Representative Collingsworth, Donley, Gray

Young - Energetic - Ambitious (Paid for by friends)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

ANNOUNCING THE EMOVAL OF THE To Our

NEW LOCATION

112 SOUTH RUSSELL ST. (Across the Street from Schneider Hotel) Roy Quinn, Mgr.

4-H Club Delegation Sees Fair



The Tavener 4-H club of Fort Bend county, Texas, earned cough money to send its leaders and six members to the Chicago world's fair for a week. Left to right, first row; Jesse Buls, Mrs. Sadie Buls, leader; Clifton Tavener.

Back row: Marie Eicher, Helen B. Buls and Annie L. Buls. Olga Walzel, not shown, was the sixth member. They are outstanding in their club of 32 boys and girls, which is the top club in the coun-

Texas 4-H Club Earns Fair Trip For 6 Members

CHICAGO, July 26.—Six members and the leader of the Tavener 4-H club of Fort Bend county, Texas, are back home after a trip to A Century of Progress in Chicago which was financed through the fine teamwork of the club.

The adventure adds another achievement to the club's record of the last 4 years under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Sadie Buls, which has earned it the title of outthe membership of which totals nearly 400 boys and gails. The Tavener club numbers 32 members.

"We started to plan the Chicago trip a year ago," said Mrs. Buls while in the city. "I got the idea after our club president, Melvin Reimer, returned from the fair and gave us a glowing account of his experience. We planned to used the trip as an incentive to our members to make good records and a reward

Sells Food and Barbecue. "We raised the money mainly through the sale of \$1 food boxes in Rosenberg and barbecue plates at the American Legion park near East Bernard. The Houston Light & Power company gave us the use of their office in Roseberg to dis-play the boxes which we took special pains to make attractive and fill only with choice products. We used waxed paper and cellophane to wrap up the items. Our county extension agents, Mr. Ross and Miss

"For the barbecues we used our own chickens or mutton and twice we served fine young beef. Two big cattlemen each gave us one. We set out to raise \$500 but didn't

PERSONALS

Frances and Margie Coffey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coffey, left yesterday to visit their grandparents in Roff, Okla., for Miss Neva Burgan returned yes-

terday from a vacation visit with her parents at Canyon. Miss Fay Wells of Roxana was a

shopper in Pampa yesterday after-Herbert Hoyt of Groom transact-

ed business here this morning. Porter Pennington of Miami was opped in Pampa yesterday. James Funston of Allison spent yesterday afternoon in Pampa.

C. E. Murray of Panhandle transacted business here this morning Mrs. Cleo Schaffer of Groom was a shopper in the city yesterday af-A.M. Zush of Whittenberg transbusiness here this morning. L. W. Bain of Magic City was a visitor in the city yesterday.
C. C. Hayter of McLean spent yesterday afternoon here on busi-

A tax on wages has been offered New York city as a solution of the low revenue problem.

The popularity of Mal Dunn and and an enjoyable evening is Admissions must be paid before o'clock to be allowed the cre

Beauty Entrant



Roswell, N. M., is Miss Dolly Duf-fin, who will compete in the final contest at Albuquerque August 22-23 for the title of "Miss Queen of the West, 1934," and a world's fair trip.

Contest Closes At Class Picnic

Following a recent contest be ween the J. Y. P. and Berian classes of First Christian church the J. Y. P. group, losers, proved their good sportsmanship by entertaining the winners.

They initiated their guests to the J. Y. P. society with amusing ceremonies. Miss Bertha Baggerman directed games, and weiners and marshmallows were roasted over a campfire and served with coffee. About 60 were present to enjoy the moonlight outing with Mrs. James Todd Jr. and John S. Mullen teachers of the two classes.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go



YOUNG PAMPAN WILL REPEAT PORTRAYAL OF DRAMA

"The Music Master," one of Amer-a's best-loved plays, will be inespreted by Charles Thomas in ogram sponsored by the Women's uxiliary of the Presbyterian church

It will be presented at city hall uditorium at 8:15 with admission harges of 35 and 15 cents. Mr Thomas was highly praised for his senior recital at Phillips university Enid, Okla., in the spring.

Based on the career of Anton Dvorak, famous musician, the play has as its chief character an old German composer who has come to merica in search of his daughter. This role and the 17 others of vary ng importance are characterized by Accompanying music will be by

Mrs. May F. Carr, pianist, and Miss Hermine Stover, violinist, who will play the second movement of Dvoak's familiar New World Sym-

Charles Klein wrote "The Music laster," which was made famous Master," which was by David Warfield.

First Period Of Girl Scout Camp Closes This Week

A pilgrim tableau was the campfire program given by Girl Scouts in Ferndust ranch at Camp Mary White Saturday.

More than 80 Girls Scouts and 24

student leaders from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona are expected for the secand camping period, which begins July 29. The camp, which is in the Sacramento mountains, near Ros-well, N. M., will be full to capacity Miss Mary Mullis of Roswell will director during the second period. Miss Mary L. White, who has been director, will be teaching a trainng course for leaders during this time. Her group will take the tramping and trailing course, cover-ing out of doors activities. Miss White will again direct the camp during the third camping period which will be August 12-26.

Scouts in camp from Pampa are Sarah Ellen and Patty Will, Catherine Culberson, Betty Curtis. Mrs E. C. Will is taking a leaders training course

Female Arden



female Enoch Arden, Mrs. Nina Mae Crenno, 29, above, whose mother buried the body drowning victim in 1928, believing it that of her daughter, has reappeared in Eggertsville, N. Y., as a tavern waitress. Her hus-band, of Muskegon Heights, Mich., remarried four years ago and now faces a bigamy-divorce

Legion Aids Texas Centennial AUSTIN (A)-The Texas departent of the American Legion has established an information service in Washington to help promote the Texas centennial in 1936. The Legion is sponsoring a state me-morial museum as its contribution to the observance.



Joe Bailey volunteered at the beginning of the World War and saw service overseas with the 314th

He can be depended upon to do the ight thing about legislation concerning the Soldier Boys, Vote for Joe Bailey for U.

(Political Adv.)

AGED PEOPLE DIE CHICAGO

By The Associated Press Heat deaths numbered 1212 today. A moderation of temperatures ought relief to some sections.
Unofficial tabulations showed these death figures by states for the entire period of the present torrid

127; Nebraska 60; Iowa 72; Minnesota 32; Indiana 54; Kansas 39; Kentucky 43; Michigan 23; Wis-consin 15 Pennsylvania 18; Texas 13; Oklahoma 11; South Dakota 7; West Virginia 12; New York 4; West Virginia 12; New York
Tennessee 7; Massachusetts 3; Connecticut 4; District of Columbia 3; LOTION is a liquid;
Marvland 3; Arkansas the skin and kill the Alabama 3; Maryland 3; Arkansas 8; Rhode Island 3; South Carolina 1, and Virginia 1. Of the Illinois dead, 98 perished good drug sto

1932-FDR

glistens in the sun.

1933-NRA

REPUBLICANS SHOW YOUR COLORS

1936-GOP your precinct conventions Saturday, July 28 at high noon in every precinct in the county and send delegates to the County Convention at p. m., Saturday, July 28 at

PAMPA, TEXAS In The Brunow Building

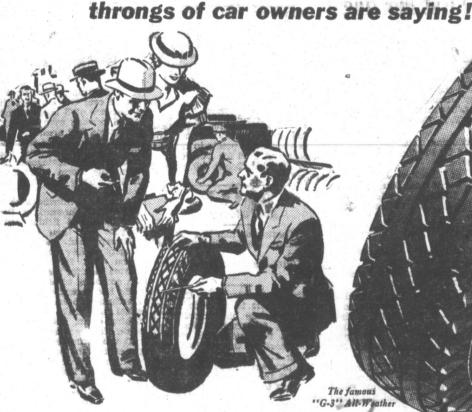
(Chairman Republican County Executive

Committee)

1935—SOS

1934—FOB

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a tire make such a sensation!

Ever since Good ear told the

amazing story of its develop-

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brakes, ruined cars, burned up

roads day and night to test it-

old friends and new ones have

us this tire that delivers 43%

longer non-skid mileage.

The famous G-3" All-Weath Come in See this winner! See

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"! You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.

You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center. You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-

You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid-blocks You get more rubber in the

tread, an average of two pounds more per tire.

-all of which adds up to 43% MORE NON-SKID MILE-AGE at no extra cost to you!

RANKLY, we've never seen the extra grip, the extra rubber in its broader, flatter tread. Ask us about the guarantee. See why patented Supertwist cord in the tire body is the only foundation that makes such a tire possible. Make no mistake. No other tire gives you hat you get in the flocked in to us and said, "Give new "G-3" All-Weather and you pay no more for its extra

See the Husky Goodyear Speedway at these low prices

4.75 x 19 5.70 5.00 x 19 6.05 5.25 x 18 6.70

miles of non-skid safety!

"FOR TIRE OR BATTERY SERVICE PHONE US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"

PHONE PHONE

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 26. (P)-Renewed breaks in grain prices took place at the last today after brisk rallies

concerning grains, but this was re-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

steer run; better kinds steady; oth-

ers lower; vealers steady to 50 higher; other classes steady; top

fed steers and yearlings 8.00; steers

550-900 lbs 5.25-8.00; heifers 550-900

lbs 5.00-7.00; cows 2.75-3.50; vealers (milk fed) 2.50-5.50; stockers and

feeder steers (all weights) 3.25-5.50. Sheep 3,500; fed lambs steady to

10 higher; best natives and Colo-rado range lambs 5.85; yearlings

and sheep scarce, steady; lambs 90 lbs down (x) 5.50-6.00; yearling

wethers 90-110 lbs 3.50-4.60; ewes

(x)-Quotations based on ewes

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 26. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sales continued very slow in

the Boston market but manufac-

turers were making inquiries. Ef-

forts to make direct inquiries. Ef-average twelve months Texas or

of good combing fine territory wools

around 70 cents scoured basis, de-

livered east, were reported to have

failed to secure more than a few

odd lots at that level. A sale of

spot twelve months Texas wool was

reported at around 80 cents scour-

ed basis to a buyer that had an

urgent need for wool and was will-

ing to pay the current asking price

in order to secure wool of a par-

STOCKS TREMBLE

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)-Dis-

turbed by war rumors arising from

the Austrian crisis, prices in the New York stock exchange today ex-

perienced their worst spill in nearly

a year. By early afternoon, many

issues were off \$1 to \$10 a share and

many were at new low prices for

1934. Trading was in the largest volume in months. Price averages

indicated that the general level of

shares had been reduced to around

the low point reached in the reac-tion of last October, and with the

exception, the level was back to that

THRESHMAN THRESHED

BOLOGNA, Italy (A)-Mario Dal

Fiume believes he has discovered

Caught in its mechanism, he was

whirled around and tossed 20 feet.

ONCE AGAIN

is the Gayest

CHICAGO

City in the World.

ONCE AGAIN

Particular people choose Hotel Sherman

1700 BATHS

TOO ROOMS

FROM \$250 DAILY

RANDOLPH CLARK-

LAKE & LA SALLE STREETS

it willing to an

roll call on any measure and reg-

(Political Adv.)

ister his vote. He does

Vote for Je

Senat

He was unharmed, but left in the

the world's most efficient thresh-

90-150 lbs 1.50-2.25.

and wethers.

ticular line.

of May, 1933.

ing machine.

sions at 5 cents decline.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

3p-97

5p-98

1p-95

WANTED—Two men with light cars

for rural sales proposition. Per-manent position. With commis-

to work at once. C. J. Dupes,

WANTED-Fender and body work.

WANTED-Girl wanted to wash

dishes and help in dining room

at Skelly boarding house. Schafer

Write box A. B., care of News.

DR. W. A. SEYDLER

Schneider hotel.

west Wilson Drug.

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Gas plant.

Phone 1185

Pampa Daily News.

office position. Phone 416-J.

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All want ads are strucitly cash and are coepted over the phone with the posi-we understanding that the account is be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT-AD TO

666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising, cash with

order.

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

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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LOCAL BATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931
1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c.
2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues. The Pampa Daily

NEWS

FREE!

THEATRE TICKETS If your name appears in the classified section of today's issue call at the NEWS office and receive a La Nora theater ticket FREE to see the Friday and Saturday attraction of-

SHIRLEY TEMPLE WARNER BAXTER



Beauty Parlors PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

Waves this week only...\$1.00 PAMPA BARBER SHOP IVA COLEMAN

318 South Cuyler St. FREE FACIAL-With Coulter cosmetics. Room 14 over Malone Funeral Home. Effie Caussey, representative.

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital.
Phone 1097. 26p-102 GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanents \$1.95. Mrs Zula Brown, new location, Brunow Building. Phone 345. 26c-107

For Rent

307 E. Kingsmill. NEW MAYTAGS for rent. All kinds of laundry work finished. Phone 581. Mrs. John Kiser . 3p-96 ningham: FOR RENT-Four-room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 4p-97 See Larry. Kingsmill.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Repossessed electric refrigerator. Exceptional bargain. man. For cash \$47.25. Phone 888.

FOR SALE-'29 Ford sedan. Good condition. Will make terms suit buyer. Exceptional bargain. FOR SALE-Just arrived. Shipment fresh water fish. W. H.

Thomas Grocery and Market. 1c-95 FOR SALE-Two good milk cows. Corda Cox. Kingsmill town. Seven

miles west of Pampa. 1p-95 FOR SALE-320 acre farm. Equiped. Take good low milage car or light truck as down payment. Crop Well locat-

planted. Good place. ed. Geo. H. Knechtly. Tucumcari, New Mexico. 2p-96 FOR SALE-Melons on ice. Nice ones. W. H. Thomas Grocery and

FOR SALE—Lot .Alexander addi- caster. tion. Inquire No-D-Lay cleaners. Or write box 282 Claude, Texas.

6p-99 FOR SALE-German Police puppies, one month old. See them Dilley. phone 128-J.

Call at The Pampa Daily News Davis, Bob Campbell. office Mrs. Lawrence Brickel and receive a free theater ticket to see man, Carl Boston, Frank Foster, Shirley Temple and Warner Baxter

FOR SALE-Farm and ranch owners. We can save you money on fence posts. All sizes. Write or

see Fred Rogers, Groom, Texas. 26c-119 FOR SALE OR TRADE-One kid pony. Two years old, broke to ride, Sorrell and with Foal. B. L.

Webb, 14 miles east LeFors. FOR SALE—Bicycles for sale in good condition. Houk Apart-FOR SALE Service station. Good

location. Phone 974. For Trade FOR TRADE—Will trade piano for Ford or Chevrolet. Write M. F.

PARE GRADUATE CHIROPRACTIC
OOF E. Combis-Worley Bldg.
PHONE 763 rtin, care of Pampa Daily News.

sion and expense allowance. Must be free to travel and ready to start Baker at Cooks Garage. ½ block

NEW YORK July 26. (A)-Heavy selling of stocks, based partly on the gathering of European clouds and a general revival of trading pessimism, today brought net declines in leading issues of 1 WANTED—Girl desires work, care of children. 315½ E. Francis. moderate late rally, but the close moderate late rally, but the close 3p-97 was weak. Transfers approximat-

WANTED—Apartment by couple with two children. Close to school. with two children. Close to school. Am Can ... 59 95½
In good neighborhood. Furnished or unfurnished Bases Page 12½ ... 286 121/2 10 Am Sm&R .. 240 36 Am T&T ... 154 1114 301/4 311/4 unfurnished. References given. Am Wat Wks 94 16% 141/2 1436 3p-95 365 11% Anac AT&SF 146 56 511/2 52 CLINIC PATIENTS WANTED 3 % Avia Cor ... For post-graduate course demonstra-tions with rectal diseases, varicose veins, hernia (ruptures), skin lesions (moles, warts, skin cancers, etc.), tonsils for removal by electro-coagu-lation and cases of female disorders. Baldw Loc .. 109 61/2 . 134 16% 1314 B & O Barnsdall 61/8 Bendix 131 28 1/8 . 67 40 1/2 Beth Stl 35 Case J I .. Chrysler 742 36% . 195 18% 15% Coml Solv Coml & S 11/2 200 31 Con Gas ... 301 8% 7¼ .172 17% 15% WANTED-By August 1st. Three-Con Oil Del room furnished apartment. Per-manent. Phone 600. 100 2 ¾ 2½ 8 3% 3½ WANTED-Five-room house with El P&L Gen El double garage. Permanent tenant. Gen Mot .. 1456 28% 24 % 6c-95 Gen Pub Svc 8 WANTED—To rent small furnished Goodrich 69 9% apartment about August 4th. Per-Goodyear nanent tenants. Write box W care Hous Oil New 8 2% 25% tfdh Ills Cent 60 Situautions Wanted 65 27½ 446 9% 2314 Int Harv Int T&T ... SITUATION WANTED—Experienced stenographer and bookkeeper. 319 18% 16 16% MKT . 20 6 1/2 Special assets: Comptometer and Mo aPc M Ward P. B. X. board. Will consider any 540 241/2 Nat Dairy 3p-95 Call at The Pampa Daily News Nat P&L ... Nat Distill . 171 18% 161/ office Mrs. David J. Walker and receive a free theater ticket to see N Y N H&H 92 524 22% 181/2 Shirley Temple and Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer,"

NY N HACH 92
Nor Am ... 122
Ohio Oil ... 107 14 12 Packard

138 16%

122 151/4

29 2 7/8

349 35%

New York Curb Stocks

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

the morning progressed. Early re-

ports of damage to crops by the Texas storm caused prices to rally 7

weather map, indicating good rains

of the storm induced selling and

prices dropped 18 points to 12.64 for

October and 12.76 for December, or

10 to 11 points below the close of

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian; John Sturgeon of

tonight to close his campaign for

Governor, friends here have ar-

which has been secured for the oc-

casion. A loud speaker system will

be installed and lights set up. Seats will be available for women sup-

"will come into its own" by elect-

ster, chairman, W. Purviance, A. R.

Sawyer, Paul Owens.

building at 8 o'clock.

speaker's stand.

MUSIC—Pampa high school

.. 44 31/8

Sou Pac 294 18%

Tex Corp 86 221/2

Un Carb 96 411/2

Unit Airc 310 15% U S Rub 73 134

Cities Svc ... 178 Cities Svc ... 178 1% EI B&S 366 11½

Sou Ry

Studebaker

T P C&O

cember.

81/4

141/2

12

2 %

135% 141/4

9 %

331/2 331/2

381/4

Penn R R .. 132 LOST—Two double Eagle casings and wheels. Box 1763. Pampa. Pub Svc N J 30 34 1p-95 | Pure Oil 86 LOST—Brindle, white spotted, screw Radio 432 Rem Rand ... 53 8¼ Repub Stl ... 145 13% tail bulldog. Answers to name of "Pat." \$5 reward, return to Sam C. Sehll 29 7¼ Simms 15 8% Dunn, Pla-Mor Auditorium. Skelly Soc Vac 195 141/2 121/2

Miscellaneous OPENING PIANO STUDIO 31st of July. 819 N. Frost. For information call 849 or 502-W. 3p-97 MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advice given, Call John-

son Hotel. Room 44.

Committees Of Rotary Club In First Meetings

The committees who will guide the work of the Rotary club next year held their first meetings yes-terday, when the time was devoted to a discussion of their activities. 12.82 for October and 12.94 for Demmy Johnston FOR RENT—One-room furnished M. W. O'Laughlin, Canadian and apartment. For man and wife. Rotarian T. E. Horner of Atchison, 1c-95 Kans.

The following committees were

Board of directors-Jack Cunningham, Farris Oden, Earl O'Keefe, Forrest Linguist, Philip Pond Travis Lively, Dan Gribbon, Bill Smith.

Club service-Tom Rose, chair-Classification-Dr. A. R. Sawyer,

chairman, Dan Gribbon. Fellowship-Frank Keim, chairman, Mel Davis, A. H. Doucette.

Program—Earl O'Keefe, chairman, S. G. Surratt, Frank Allison. Attendance—C. P. Buckler, chairman, W. C. Mitchell, Glen Ragsdale. Public Information-Neil McCullough, chairman, Hamp Brown, H.

E. Schwartz. Budget and Auditing-P O Sandchairman, George Rainouard. Inter-City relations—Frank Foschairman, Bill Smith, Tom Perkins.

Club publication-Odus Mitchell, chairman, Al Lawson, Farris Oden. Music—Dan Gribbon, chairman,

M. K. Brown, Tom Rose, De Lea Vicars. Vocational service-Farris Oden, chairman, J. W. Garman, C. E. Lan-

Community Service-Lynn Boyd, chairman. Student Ioan fund—DeLea Vicars,

chairman, C. E. Lancaster, A. N. North Starkweather, or Rural urban acquaintance—W.

3c-95 M. Castleberry, chairman, Mel

Boys' work-Lee Bowden, chair-M. L. Hollern.

International service - M. K. Brown, chairman, Charlie Barrett, governor. C. T. Hunkapillar. Crippled children-C. E. Lanca

> Entertainment - Hollis Keys, chairman, Forrest Linquist, Ezro Professional Directory Hooks, Hamp Waddell. L. B. GODWIN Attorney-st-Las Paramount Building Amarillo, Texas The officers of the club are: J. E. Cunningham, president; Philip Pond, vice-president; Marshall Oden, secretary-treasurer; Tom Perkins, asst. sec.-treas.; Glen Ragsdale, sergeant-at-arms.

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(Continued from Page 1) three powers to defend Austrian in pendence was necessary.

This source said the govern-

ments named felt assured that a Nazi movement in Austria by the action of the Austrian Nazis yes-

VIENNA, July 26. (A)-The power the Austrian fascists, allied in ideals and friendships to the fascists of Italy, mounted to the rule of Austria today.

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, tall nobleman, and leader of the fascist Heimwehr, was announced as the new chancellor, succeeding the little commoner, Engelbert Dollfus, who was assassinated yesterday by the fascists' bitterest foes, the Nazis. President Wilhelm Miklas was expected to make the formal appointment of Von Starhemberg

But even as the fascist star ascended, civil war blazed forth in the province of Styria where Nazis battled government forces for control of villages. Early reports did not tell how many men were being

VIENNA, July 26 (A)-A new Austrian government today smashed at the nazis who yesterday assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Doll-fuss, driving armed rebel forces out of the province of Styria into Yugoslavia.

Government troops marched into Ratggersburg, Styria, without opposition in the late afternoon after the nazis who had held the town for 24 hours decided their cause was lost.

Hundreds of nazis fled across the bridge into Yugoslavia and surrendered to the authorities here.

killed although an official announcement at Graz, capital of the province, said 14 government soldiers were slain.

The government, it was indicated, will act sternly against the killers of its former leader, but apart from this punishment, it was indicated that one of the subjects of most concern was that of relationships with other countries as a result of the murder. A report which was not immediately confirmed from the province of Carinthia declared Yugoslavian soldiers had fired across the Austrian border and Austrian troops had been concentrated there as a result.

The man who would have been chancellor, perhaps, Anton Rintelen, died soon after Dolfluss. He too, died of a bullet wound but he was in jail when death came to him. It was announced officially that he had committed suicide. At the time of the Nazi putsch, Rintelen was announced as the "new chancellor.

In connection with the creation of the special military court to punish the men who had made the putsch, it was pointed out bitterly Gulf aP ... 26 56½ 51 51 Humble ... 48 40¼ 38% 38% S O Ind ... 85 26¼ 25 25 some quarters that although Dollfuss died less than 24 hours after the first terrorist was hanged under his anti-terror decree, Nazi had yet been executed in NEW ORLEANS, July 26. (A)-The market became more active as

(Continued from Page 1) Subsequent showing of the detail rushed over the lowlands there for a distance of 6 miles inland. Ten persons were missing in the over a considerable area in the path Matagorda bay area.

Bay City residents said they were told that six persons had been camped at the Matagorda peninsula when the storm broke early yesterday. They had not been ac-

Among the missing were Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Howard of Bay City, who operate a fishing camp near Sargent and their baby daughter. Howard had made his way to Sargent during the height of the storm with Ray W. O'Dell and started back for his wife and daugh-

ter, according to Mr. Smith. He had intended to swim to the Although Senator Clint C. Small will be unable to come to Pampa drawbridge over the intracoastal canal and make his way to the fishing camp, but never was seen again after he started for the bridge. ranged a Panhandle-wide rally to It was estimated that at least 7 be held north of the Combs-Worley per cent of the houses at Matagorda The program will be opened with music by the high school band, were wrecked or damaged.

"This town looks about like Angleton did after the hurricane two years ago," said one resident, who estimated the damage at Matagorda and in that immediate section alone at \$300,000.

porters. They will be close to the Men on horseback and in boats On the rostrum will be Rev. C. E. searched the inundated sections today, looking for bodies and persons Lancaster, who will introduce the possibly marooned. speakers; Gene Howe and Ross

Cotton men and bankers at Cor-Rogers of Amarillo: Judge H. E. pus Christi were of the opinion that the storm cost Nueces county \$2,500,-Hoover of Canadian; John Sturgeon, Pampa; Mel B. Davis, Pam- 000 in cotton losses alone. Between pa; Ed Dunigan, Pampa; and rep- 80 and 85 per cent of the cotton resentatives of delegations from in the fields was ready for picking other Panhandle towns and cities and it was ruined. Not more than The speaking will last little more than an hour. Accomplishments of Senator Small during his six years in Austin will be told. His platform will be discussed and votage will be told how the Panhandle of the county would gin more than 10,000 bales. Normally it gins ers will be told how the Panhandle around 50,000 bales..

ing a man from this section as HASKELL MAGUIRE WITH

NO-D-LAY CLEANERS HERE Haskell Maguire of Dallas arrived in Pampa this week to take charge of the cleaning department of No-D-Lay cleaners. Mr. Maguire was associated with the Fishburn cleaning company, Dallas. He lived in Panhandle a number of years before moving to Dallas. His mother Mrs. Clara Maguire, and a sister Mrs. Hilda Brady, live in Pampa Mr. Maguire's wife and one child will move to Pampa in

future. GRAIN TABLE High July old . Sept. old 98% 95% 96% Dec. old .. 1.01% Dec new ..1.01% 1.01% 971/2

had practically overcome acute weakness which resulted earlier two events in a territorial visiting (Continued from Page 1)

weakness which resulted carrier two events in a territorial visiting proof and flurried selling associated with downturns of securities.

Austrian political developments formed the chief pivot of grain market action. At first the tenders was to regard the control of cream transfer of the control of the co ency of grain traders was to regard | ication on the evening of August 8 ency of grain trades was a bullish and the free baseball game to follow concerning grains, but this was re-

versed by stock market unsettle-ment. the Road Runners of Pampa and the Coltexo nine of LeFors, ,two Wheat closed nervous 1¼-2% under yesterdays' finish, Sept. new 97%-%, corn %-1% down, Sept. 65¼-%, oats ½-% off and provides of the coltexo nine of LeFors, two powerful entrants in the tournament which will follow the next day and last through August 19. The lighted field built by the Road Runners and business men will be used. The contest will be free as a courtesy to visitors.

KANSAS CITY, July 26. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; steady to strong; top 4.50; 140-160 lbs 3.00-4.10; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.75-1.80. Cattle 6,000; calves 1,000; 3,500 Music will be included, and every-

holds no office but has at his fingertips more information on foreign affairs than many rulers celebrated his 76th birthday anni-versary today. He is Col. Edward M. House, confidant of President Wilson in world war days intimate friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and perennial host to the visiting great from overseas.

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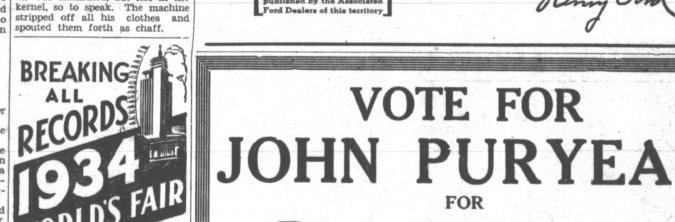
I was co-author of the Sour Gas Pill and amended it to apply to sveet gas, thereby giving a market to people that had never had an opportunity to sell was co-author of the bill lowering the dock

a bill in the House cutting pall tax to \$1, vas killed by the Gave the schools more money than any other legislature. Giving \$2,600,000 for rural aid more than had ever been given before.

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AAA BATTLING DROUGHT, CONSIDERS WHEAT CONTROL CHA

of the chancellory building when he heard the plotters, Adan said.

here," the official continued, "where an office boy followed him and

arged him to flee into the building

of the state archives adjoining the

chancellory. The chancellor agreed

federal president he had to pass the so-called congress hall which also

has a door leading to the corridors.

"As he entered the congress hall,

the door was broken in by the

putchists, and a group of ten or twelve followed their leader into

the room, rushing with drawn pis-tols upon the chancellor.

range. One shot hit Dollfuss in the throat and the other below the

"Two shots were fired at close

"To defend himself, the chancel-

"He called out twice in a faint

"After a short time, Minister Fey

"The office boy, who witnessed

the shooting, believed the chancellor

was dead. The lad was led from the

room and Dollfuss remained with

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Emil Fey, former vice chancellor),

was called by the putchists.

ose who shot him.

'help! help!' and then was

lor raised both hands against his

face, turned a little sidewise and

dropped backwards to the floor.

"On his way to the office of the

to this proposal.

shoulder.

silent.

"He went into his own office from

PLAN IS NOW

GREAT WHEAT LANDS OF WEST TO BE **EVACUATED**

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A)-A sweeping change in the AAA's wheat control tactics was under consideration today as the drought tightened its disastrous grip.

Instead of plowing under to cut the crop, officials studied a plan to return to virtually normal acreages next year-but with an ace in If restricted production were found necessary, part of the crop would be harvested while still green to be used for forage.

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from the drought, influence the

The new control idea would enable the nation's farmers to harvest the crop on normal acreages if that much wheat is needed next season or if the world wheat export agree-ment collapses and the United States desires more grain for ex

Farmers could be held under contract to harvest unmatured wheat for forage on government instruc-

It was explained that this plan ould serve both as a partial guaranted against a wheat shortage in case of another bad drought and would furnish food for livestock if f ordinary forage ran short.

The disclosure came soon after Dr. Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner, declared that tens of housands of people must be evacnated from the western half of the Dakotas, eastern Montana and Wyoming.

Aghast at the disaster, which left "no green thing" growing, he said the region must be returned to range land. The evacuation of the farmers would be one of the greatest mass movements of its kind in his-

tory. Secretary Wallace said that "if the drought keeps up for three weeks we will have a real serious situation on our hands." He said the AAA program softened nature's blows by saving much corn for future feed and stimulating pasture

and hay production.

Other drought developments: 1. The RFC will lend \$10,000,000 to a company to purchase surplus hides of cattle bought by the farm

administration. 2. A committee headed by Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, economic advisor to Wallace, began a study of available feed supplies in comparison

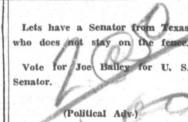
with the livestock population.
3. The labor department, AAA and NRA continued efforts to arbitrate the Chicago stock yards strike.

4. Buying of cattle in the drought area will be resumed as soon as the

market glut can be eliminated. 5. Wallace declared it was fortunate that the government has many agencies available to cope with the disaster and he viewed the appropriation of \$525,000,000 as "an extraordinary blessing."

Six peace officers in the party which killed Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, southwestern desperashared a \$1,000 reward fered by L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas highway patrol.

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SIPITE MARRIAGE by Katharine Haviland Taylor 'You thought," he asked, "that

SYNOPSIS: Marsha Moore had thought herself in love with Geoffrey Tarleton. But he introduced her to the "new Mrs. Tarleton" and she married Bob Powers out of pique. Now Geoffrey has come to call on Marsha, and although Bob has gone to the village. Marsha feels the danger that he may discover the truth. And Marsha loves Bob now, and does not want him to linow.

Chapter 20 THE BLOW

MARSHA joined him, wearing a scarlet frock that made her a flame; she called from the doorway didn't you smoke, Geoff? "Why There are things on that low table by you.

She settled in a deep chair near the hearth and again he sat down. He fumbled among the promiscuous brands that filled the humidor. lit the captured cigaret, stared at the gorgeously colored flames.

"Dramatic voice you have," said sweet voice, and one that can sway a man, who hates you, Marsha." Once she had felt herself to be

decorated by a hate that grew of it. Now she wanted peace; a pleasant relation with any human whose elbow even brushed hers in a hurried passing.

"Must you hate me, Geoff?" she asked gently. "I would really so much rather you did not."

He turned upon her suddenly. "You know," he accused, "how ft was with me. I always fluttered around other candles, but then you always let other chaps singe their wings at your flame. We were even, there! But I thought-you made me believe-my soul, Marsha, you said, and not any more than six months

"But Geoff-" "No. wait! You said you agreed

with me in feeling that we would make it go all rght. I understood you'd marry me. She laughed scornfully.

"What about your side of it?" she asked. "I , a ne back and found you with 'the new Mrs. Tarleton.' " He stood up and she followed his lead; the moment's tense quality

made repose difficult. "What?" he asked, frowning flercely, "What?" "That night-" (His hands closed around her apper arms as she spoke, closed to hold her firmly) "that

denly and swallowed. "Go on," he prompted harshly and she wondered at the bitter, yet triumphant quality of his smile, "Go

"Your wife."

He laughed. Tell me this," he said, "for the sake of old times-because I've loved you so long and because I love you, Marsha, had you planned to marry Bob Powers before I-" His gaze held hers; her eyes fell

"Say it!" he commanded.

Her honest "No" was loud. The qualifying "but" which was to fol-low it and tell many things—was stifled by the pressure of Goeffrey Tarleton's lips.

WHEN she drew away some magnetism made her turn toward he door where Bob Powers stood

looking at them. "Sorry to seem the sny," he said hrough stiff, set lips. "Came back rather sooner than was expected, I

presume." He slipped a shaking, icy hand into a pocket; he had picked up in the village a small ivory elephant he had thought she would like: an amusing small thing that would, the credulous believed, bring the owner

Marsha saw him moisten his lips: glance slowly at Geoffrey; at her.

"Bob!" she whispered. "You needn't bother to explain." he managed to say and fairly steadily. "I heard some of this; all apologies to you both. I couldn't help hearing it. Rather knocked, you see. I tried to speak, and couldn't. Hope you'll manage to overlook it."

Geoffrey, who was not a coward. was at his best during such moments. He had had practice with them. Nevertheless, Bob's attitude troubled him; he was not used to apologies from husbands who had overheard.

"No end sorry, Powers," he murmured, "but there was a misunder-

"So I understand," said Bob. He turned to Marsha with a question; when—when you accepted me?"
"Yes, Bob, but—" her tone was strident, frantic. But she could make no inroad on his set, ley calm; his determination to speak; to domnate the scene.

Tarleton was married, that night

"It was Tarleton's younger prother who was married, Marsha," Bob went on; "it was Tarleton's sister-in-law whom you met that night. I thought everyone knew of the marriage. It was talked of, considerably, a few months ago."

"I've often been a pirate," Geoffrey admitted with a wry smile and s raise of brows, "but believe me, Powers, I regret hurting you through this affair. However, now that we all understand."
"We don't!" Marsha flung out

insteadily; "we don't! Bob-" Marsha stepping back to a world of ruin, the world she had thought the one world, raised her shoulders. Geoffrey, "powerfully dramatic and her dark, arched brows. "You would not believe me now, under oath,

Bob, I presume?" she questioned. "I prefer, if you don't mind, to discuss that when we're alone," he love, or she had been "amused" at answered. But he had made his reply; the set of his chin, his bitter eyes, his stricken face, made further words unnecessary.

> BOB turned then, toward the door and for an out-door man whose tread was sure, he was pitiably uncertain of motion.

> "Bob!" Marsha appealed. He did not respond and she realized that. no matter how physically close they could stand, hereafter, he would ever be beyond her reach.

Geoffrey was smiling. "No end sorry," he said, as Bob disappeared. She covered her face with her trembling hands. He moved closer to pat her shoulder. He felt her shrink. "After the divorce," he said with a gentleness rare for him, "You'll look me up? We won't lose any more time. I won't trust ou again for fear you might think me married to anyone who happened to be in the same

room, on the same block-"Don't!" she appealed. She dropped her hands and he was shocked by the change in her face. She smiled slowly, stiffly,

"You don't understand-" she faltered, "I don't know how to make you understand. But you must believe this, even though you don't believe in love. I'm deeply in love night I saw you at the Frivolity Club with my husband. There will never be anyone else for me. you introduced -- " she stopped sud-"Perhaps se 's through with me;

think very probably he is. Butthat wouldn't make me seek warmth elsewhere. I couldn't, having known him, let another man so much as touch my hand. Will you try to understand it's over between us? And

Geoffrey's ideas for revenge had faded. He was hurt, but, too he was awed. And he had hurt her, whose sincerity had put within him a new sort of love. "God," he said brutally, loudly, "I

am sorry!" She made no response. He turned

to the door. At the door he paused. "If you want anything I can give you-She shook her head violently. He

heard a weak, "But thank you." He saw her sink to a small stool by the hearth; he left her crouched there and staring into the flames. As he reached the hall he heard

above him the hard tread of some one who must pace a room. He was leaving an inferno, which would haunt him, he knew. If he could reach Powers to make

Powers believe that truth that had grown in Marsha, would that help? He doubted it. A man of Powers sort probably could not forgive a woman who married him in order to keep from wearing the limp robe of the jilted; who married him, too, in order to tell another man that she did not mourn his having mar-

"Lord, what a mess!" he murmured.

There was sleet in the air as he stepped out. The wind was bitter and cutting. He looked back at the small house, ominously silent. "And now what for them?" he asked of himself. "And their next move?" Divorce, he presumed. He had never before forgotten himself through others. But Marsha's face had made him see how it was with

her. She had looked old, and agony was in her eyes, and he had learned what love may be by looking in them. Her pain mattered, not his. (Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

Marsha and Bob face, tomorrow, a shattered world.

CHANCELLOR'S DYING WORDS WERE FOR HIS FAMILY

VIENNA, July 26 (A)-The dying words of Engelbert Dollfuss "gamecock chancellor," were for his wife and children.

And Dollfuss, staunch Cathol

and defender of the faith, died without the fulfillment of his final wish
—a priest. Dollfuss was a close friend of Pope Pius. A graphic account of the little dictator's end at the hands of 300 nazi enemies was given by Herr Adan, new Austrian prop

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FOR MEN

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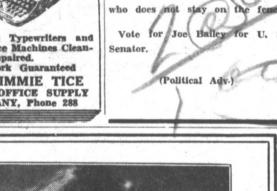
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ACCIDENTS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer Unless there is a sudden chang

n the luck of the American league lubs, the 1934 campaign may be-

ome known as the "hospital sea-

Starting with the pre-season mis-nap in which Rabbit Maranville

broke his leg, there has been a steady trail of injuries through both

major circuits. Much of Washing-tons' decline can be attributed to

various injuries; there are difficul-ties such as those which have kept

Lefty Grove from pitching his usual brand of ball for the Red Sox and

comes Earle Combs' crash into

Yankees the services of their

St. Louis fence which has cost

The Yanks stepped out yesterday

reduce Detroit's lead to a single game when the Red Sox bludgeon-

forced out by a recurrence of the

charley horse which has troubled

him. Dixie Walker, one of the few

cutfield reserves, is troubled by a

the second clash 7 to 3.

DOG STILL LIVES

EERKELEY, Calif., July 26 (A)-

Thirteen," the dog which was kill-

d and revived, continues to gain

Cornisch, conducting revivication experiments upon the animal, said

today. "The dog is able to support its weight on its legs if it is lifted

to a standing position," the young biologist stated. The dog was

asphyxiated last April 13.

rength, but slowly, Dr. Robert E.

fleet outfielder.

weak arm.

on" of big league baseball.

ERRORS MAR GAME AS ROAD

Has 'Off' Night.

Errors marred a good ball game last night when the Pampa Road Runners defeated the Coltexo Gasoliners 7 to 3 under the lights at Road Runner park.

Manager George Bulla, besides pitching good ball for the local nine, batted 1.000 when he got three hits, one a triple, on three official times at bat. He walked the other time to the plate. Brickell got two bingles with Baccus, Vaughn, and Sain getting the other safe blows. Lister and Newsome led the Col-

texo attack with two singles each. McMahan and Gaither, new big timers with the LeFors team, were neld to one hit each.

Tranthum, hurler from Estelline, started on the mound for Coltexo and was in trouble most of the way Errors caused considerable trouble for the big right hander, but his wildness was also responsible for his getting in tight spots. He pitched his way out of several difficult situations and struck out five Road Five times he got men out after the count stood three and nothing. Lon Ables of Memphis

pitched the last three innings.

The Road Runners scored three runs in the first inning on a single hit. Brickell, first batter, singled. Baccus went out but Seitz and Ward walked. Vaughn was safe on Washington Baldwins' error at second, Brickell Philadelph and Seitz scoring. Baldwin, after Chicago recovering his fumble, threw wild to third and Ward scored.

LeFors counted in the second when Lister and Newsome singled in succession and Lister scored on an infield out.

Pampa added another run in the second on a walk to Cox, Bullas' perfect sacrifice, an out, and an

LeFors made an attempt to even the count in the third. McMahan went out but Baldwin walked. Club signed, sending Baldwin San Antonio to third, from where he scored on Galveston an infield out. Lister was safe when Baccus threw high to first, Dallas where Cox thought he had his foot Fort Worth cn the bag but didn't. Gaither then Beaumont scored on Newsome's second clean Houston

The Road Runners added one in each of the fourth and fifth innings. Bulla tripled in the fourth and scored on Brickell's infield hit in front of the plate. Ward added a run in the fifth when he was safe on an error, advanced on Vaughn's single, and scored on a fly ball to

The scoring ended in the eighth when Cox was safe on Lister's er-ror on center field. He made third and then scored when Gaither threw over the third baseman's

AACIEM.						
Box score:						
Coltexo	AB	R	H	0	A	E
McMahon ss	5	0	1	3	2	1
Baldwin 2b	4	1	1	1	4	2
Gaither rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Poindexter c	5	0	0	5	1	0.
Lister cf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Newsome If	4	0	2	2	0	0
Moore 1b	4	0	0	12	2	1
Bellah 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Trantham p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Ables p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Henry z	0	0	0	0	0	0
FF-4-3		-	jengtin	_	_	-

Totals	37	3	8	24	15	5
z-Batted for Tr	an	tha	m	in	6th	
Road Runners:						
Brickell If	- 5	1	2	2	. 0	1
Baccus 2b					3	1
Seitz cf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Ward ss	2	2	0	2	3	1
Vaughn rf	4	0	1	0	0	ō
Sain c	3	0	1	2	2	0
McLary 3b	4	0	0	1	6	
Cox 1b	3	2	0	15	0	0
Bulla p	3	1	3	0	3	0
Totale	20	-		00		-
Totals	32	4	8	27	18	3

Summary: Coltexo . Road Runners hit: Bulla. Double plays: McMa-hon and Moore; Moore and McMa-hon. Runs batted in: Moore, Newsome, Vaughn 2, Bulla, McLary. 5 hits, 6 runs off Trantham in 5 innings; 3 hits, 1 run off Ables in 3 Innings. Earned runs: Coltexo 1, Road Runners 3. Struck out by Trantham 4, by Bulla 4. Base on balls off Trantham 4, off Ables 1, wig—and was allowed 25 cents a off Bulla 3. Wild Pitch, Trantham. year. Passed ball: Sain 2. Time 2:00. Umpires: Cahill and Lassiter.

ON HAMILTON'S TRAIL AUSTIN, July 26 (P) — Frank Hamer and M. T. Gault, former Texas rangers, slayers of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, left here today at the request of Lampasas county officers who said they had been advised Raymond Hamilton and some of his companions, escaped criminals from the Texas penitentiary, were in that vicinity.

Do you want a Senator who has convictions and stands by them?

You may not agree with him all you really want to know where he stand. Do you want him to look to some one else for instructions or do you want him to stand out squarels for his ovictions?

PEN INVENTOR DIES NAIROBI (P)—Claimed as the inventor of the fountain pen, Henry A. Bennett, one of the earliest English settlers in Kenya, has died

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Bulla Hurls Game And Gets HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 1-3, Boston 2-7

St. Louis at New York, rain.

Chicago at Brooklyn, rain. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,

New York

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Detroit

Boston

Philadelphia

Standings Today

Schedule Today

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

New York 5, St. Louis 4. Boston 9, Detroit 7.

New York 55

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland

Washington at Chicago.

Galveston 2, Dallas 1.

Oklahoma City

Tulsa at Beaumont.

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 8,

Standings Today

Schedule Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

Schedule Today

Ft. Worth at San Antonio, night.

Oklahoma City at Houston, night

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 1, Atlanta 2. Birmingham 2, New Orleans 5.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

double victory over Reds.

ed Athletics 11 hits

inning double defeated Tigers.

Sam Byrd, Yankees-Cracked out

homer with two on base in 5 to 4 victory over Browns.
Oral Hildebrand, Indians—Scat-

traceable to taxpayers who failed—to the tune of \$155,000—to pay taxes due this year. Added to that

WIG WEAR AND TEAR

F. M. McCathern of LeFors was

Joe Bailey for U. S.

(Political Adv.)

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a Pampa visitor last night.

Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 14.

Louisville 8, Columbus 4.

Indianapolis 6, Toledo 0.

(Only games scheduled)

Dallas at Galveston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Washington 0, Chicago

Cincinnati at Boston.

CYCLONE MACKEY WILL MEET HENDERSON IN SEMI-FINAL

.637 tleman. Danny McShain of the state of Washington, will return to .596 .511 the mat wars Monday night when he meets Don Hill of Hollywood, .429 Calif., in the main event match at Road Runner park. The battle was Yankees, 28. 29 60 .326 to have been staged last week but McSkain took time off to teach Rob 22; Fox, Tigers, 20. Roy some of the "finer" points of wrestling game in a semi-final

> Hill gave Rod Fenton a lesson in wrestling and getting tough without being rough in the main event last week. The previous week Mc-Shain defeated Fenton, so it is a for Monday night under the stars. The park is ideally situated and fans don't feel oppressed in the wide open spaces.

The semi-final battle will be 626 main event caliber. Doug Hender-son of Dallas, former lightweight 556 champion, has graduated into the welterweight class and is gradually .527 working his way up to a chance with Jack Reynolds. Henderson's opponent will be Cyclone Mackey 31 61 .337 of Amarillo, likeable veteran who VETERAN can take care of himself under all

circumstances. Henderson wore the lightweight crown for three years and had to relinquish it when he became too heavy. He is a great wrestler who knows all about the legitimate side of the game. Whether or not be can get rough will be shown when at Road Runner park by Promoter Fort Worth at San Antonio, rain. usually sends in a few sly blows. Andy Gump, who has been going ing is their business.

great guns lately, has been given A number of Pampa fight fans

> at 8:30 o'clock. The local Swede ability. Schoolboy of El Paso is a will be outweighed considerably but veteran of the ring game. He has can take care of himself.

Galveston Near

By The Associated Press victory moved Galveston within a and spills. half a game of the leading San Antonio Missions.

Slim Jim Bivin, who started the be the preliminary boys. They will season with Tulsa and was transferred to Galveston, out-pitched outhpaw Fred Stiely of the Steers Stiely allowed five hits and did not allow an earned run, but extra base hits and errors coming at crucial Finkey Whitney, Marty McManus, spots cost him. Eraves-Hit timely home, runs in

Bivin, in splendid form, limited Dallas to six hits and did not allow a run after the first inning. A slow were also a new record, Roy Johnson, Red Sox-His ninth field and a high wind made it difficult for fielders.

LIKE POSTOFFICE

of the Amarillo Bank and Trust George Earnshaw, White Sox— company, and J. N. Freeman, sec-Held Senators in check with seven retary of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad company with offices in Amarillo, were visitors MADISON, Wis. (P)—Visions of restored salary cuts went glimmering for Madison city officials with the announcement of Mayor James the announcement of Mayor James the staff on the beautiful struc

MAJOR LEAGUE | STAR **LEADERS**

By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games.)

American League.

Batting: Manush, Senators, 400;

Gehringer, Tigers, 381. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 90; Wer-Red Sox. 86. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 108: Cronin, Senators, 85.

Hits: Manush, Senators, 146; Gehringer, Tigers, 133. Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 37; Manush, Senators, and Gehringer, Tigers, 34.

Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10. Home runs: Foxx, Athletics, 32; Athletics, and Gehrig, Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox

Pitchers: Gomez, Yankees, 15-3; Marberry, Tigers, 11-3. National league leaders unchanged from yesterday, except Allen, Phillies has 130 hits.

SCHOOLBOY TO HEAD PROGRAM TUESDAY NIGHT

Negro fighters who are at the he meets the Irish-American, who B. W. Kelly. The fighters are from several different stables and fight-

a wildcat when he meets Wildcat have seen some of the negroes fight Willie of LeFors in the preliminary and they report favorably on their he has showed in the past that he been fighting for years but is still top-notcher.

Advance sale of reserve seat tickets will open at Pampa Drug No. 1 this afternoon.

Schoolboy's opponent is a young slugger who can take punishment as well as give it. He is K. O. Brown of Amarillo. The two light heavyweights will meet in the 10-

The 8-round semi-final will bring Smiling Jack of Pampa against Kid Wallace of Tulsa. Both are leather-Top Of League Wallace of Tuisa. Both all standing to to to and slugging it out. Billy McDonald of Amarillo and Tiger Smith of Denver will battle In the only Texas league game it out in a 6-round special event yesterday the Galveston Bucca- They are enemies of the first water neers defeated Dallas, 2 to 1. The and are expected to furnish thrills

Charlie Dodson of Amarillo and One Round Jackson of Dallas will

LONDON (P)—Cases of suicide in England and Wales reached the ecord of 5.657 in 1932, official government figures show, compared with 5,092 in 1931. Cases of at-

What do you think of a man who left Congress in 1028 on April 28th and missed fifty im-portant roll calls while campaign we need a higher type of p to represent Texas! Joe Bailey for U. S

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Tournament; Will Send Team and Many Fans.

paseball tournament, scheduled to AND YANKS DUE TO chen tomorrow, would be cancelled,

> strings attached, that the winning team would get \$1,000 has placed Pampa in the front of the baseball tournament parade this year. The big event will get under way August 9 if as many as 16 teams enter. If the number of teams is 12, the tournament will start August 11. Only four teams had definitely

announced last night that they would enter the Amarillo tournament. They were the Pampa Roadrunners, defending champions, Amalie Oilers of Amarillo, Abernathy, and Coltexo of LeFors. Jerry Malin, tournament mangaer, would not take a chance of having a few weak clubs to fill out the bracket, and decided to call off the event

Word comes from Amarillo that defeat the Browns 5 to 4 and that city is solid behind Pampa and her baseball tournament. An Amarillo team will come here to comed out a 9 to 7 decision over the rigers. Babe Ruth, still bothered pete for the large cash prize. Amarillo citizens will come to Pampa, by the leg injury he suffered in cleveland and at the best only a particularly to night games.

Already teams are inquiring about part-time player, had to step into the Pampa tournament. Four of action. Then Ben Chapman was the strongest clubs in Oklahoma have sent word that they will be

Ninety-four alumni attended the fifth annual session of the "alumni Cleveland's Indians assaulted four Philadelphia throwers to overcome university," a week of concentrated lectures following close of the reguan early lead and defeat the Athlar school year at the University of letics 8 to 3 for their eighth victory Michigan. in the last ten games. The last-place Chicago White Sox added to

Washington's woes when George Earnshaw blanked the Senators 4 Under the Ickes Earnshaw blanked the Senators 4
to 0 with a seven-hit performance.

A rainy day along the eastern
scaboard wiped out most of the
National league program but gave
the Boston Braves a chance to consolidate their hold on fourth place.
Pinky Whitney's homer gave them
a 2-1 victory in the opener, then
Marty McManus hit for the civility. Marty McManus hit for the circuit Vote for Bailey for U. S with the bases loaded to help win

> P. STARK Contractor and Home Builder No Job too Small, None too Large — Work Union Men 427 South Faulkner St.

Political Adv.)

LOCAL TOURNEY GETS BOOST AS AMARILLO'S IS CANCELED

Amarillo To Back Pampa's Infantry Is Open

With the definite announce Sergeant Robert E. Forsythe, in charge of the Amarillo recruiting the Amarillo News-Globe station, is receiving aplicants for enlistment in the army, for infanall eyes are now on Pampa, where the Junior chamber of commerce will sponsor a big invitation tour-Age limits are from 18 to 35.

An eighth grade education is re An eighth grade education is required. All applicants accepted at this office will be forwarded to Denver, Colo., for completion of enlistments. From there they will statement, without any te forwarded to Fort Francis E Warren, Wyoming. May I suggest that the advant-

ages of an enlistment in the U.S. army are many for young men who are ambitious and willing to start at the bottom and work. The army not only offers opportunities to learn certain trades with good pay and allowances while learning, but also affords opportunities for self-

To More Recruits

Joe Bailey, having seen his com-des bleed and die, has voted for ose among them who are now by and crippled, and he con-tued to do so even in the race the President's veto. Is it fair to condemn him as not being a patriot on this account. Vote for Joe Bailey for U. S.

(Political Adv.)

Summer enrollment in Maine

camps for boys and girls was reported to be 15 per cent above last

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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 earnestly 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.'

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AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER IS PLEASED BY RESPONSE GIVEN BETTER BREEDING MOVEMENT

J. E. McDonald, Texas Commis-sioner of Agriculture, has stated to J. L. Nunn, who is caretaker of the state stallion located in Potter county, that the people of this sec-tion have taken advantage of the opportunity to breed to this high grade stallion and that it shows an increased interest in better live stock for this section of Texas.

Mr. Nunn says that he is equipped now to handle this stallion and, during another season, he will be in a position to serve the people of this area even better than he has this year. Mr. McDonald states that this stallion will remain in Potter county and that he hopes with the receipt of additional funds to place other Jacks and Stallions in this section.

From every portion of Potter and adjoining counties, farmers and stockmen have taken advantage of this opportunity offered them by the department of agriculture and within the course of a few years should Mr. McDonald be able to continue this program, Texas will be the leading live stock producing state of the nation, and farmers and stockmen will be receiving in-come from out of the state through the sale of horses and mules of a

Although the fund for the purchase of these facks and stallions has been limited. Committed and stallions has been limited, Commissioner Mc-Donald advises that he has placed animals in 103 counties of Texas, and in every instance has received the full cooperation of the caretakers, county agents, and the local paper in giving publicity to this movement, for all of which he is very grateful and assures you of his continued effort to serve the people of Texas in every way.

Gray county will apply for

Woodward Says **New Deal Must** Be Interpreted

elected attorney general, is capable for the good of all.

ernment," Senator Woodward said.
"During the next two years the
attorney general will be called on
to make decisions affecting every citizen in Texas.

"Send a man to do a man's job in the attorney general's office." in the attorney general's office."

Senator Woodward then pictured the kind of law experience he has had. The scene showed him as a small town civil lawyer for 25 years, addressing courts and juries in behalf of average small town busifications and private persons.

the assassinated chancellor of Austria. Rising early this morning, Frau Doilfuss told her two children that she was returning to Austria, but did not tell them of the death of their father.

Woodward told as state senator for 10 years representing a district of 16 West Texas counties and always casting his vote for the consuming public. He termed himself a free lance, unfettered by outside influence or special in-terests, free to serve as attorney for all the 6,000,000 people of Texas.

Veterans Fall In P. G. A. Meet

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26. (P)— Gene Sarazen was left almost alone today to meet the defiant challenge fame-seeking youngsters in the battle for the Professional Golfers' association championship now held by the stocky campaigner.

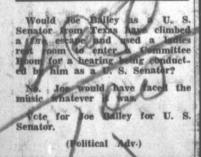
Two of his great fellow veterans —Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel—fell by the wayside in the first match play round yesterday.

Hagen bowed to one of the youngsters, Denny Shute of Philadelphia. former British open champion, and have been named defendants in a Diegel yielded to Fay Coleman of federal court siut seeking condem-culver City, Calif., while even Sar-nation of an acre of land as a site azen had to put on the pressure to for a mufficipal sewage disposal turn back a New York youngster, plant. So, for that matter, have the

"These kids are tough, real tough," said Gene after his 3 and 2 victory over the 26-year-old, unemployed

By "these kids" Sarazen meant not only Shute and Coleman but Ky Laffoon, Paul Runyan, Dick Metz, Revolta and Craig Wood of

HEAT WAVE OVER DALHART, July 26 (P)—Records at the U. S. field station here indicate the worst of Dalhart's 1934 summer blistering is over. From July 8 to 14 last year temperature registered from 100 to 106, touching all intervening points on different days. This year from 9 to 15 old gave the city two 103's, three's, one 105, and one 100.





31st District Court. Preparations were being made to day to close the current term of 31st district court. Late judgments were being entered. The grand jury has completed its work and written its report, but the report will not be made public before Sunday or Monday.

New civil sui's filed include the

Southern Underwriters vs. A. A. Stewart to set aside award; A. Mc-Kinley Harvey vs. B. Gladys Harvey, divorce; Hattle Bratcher vs. W. W. Bratcher, divorce; R. A. Harralson vs. Inez Harralson, di-vorce; Lula Mae Hash vs. W. B. Hash, divorce; Clella V. Russell vs. Claude Russell, divorce.

Miss Jean Ragsdale, deputy dis-crict clerk, is ill at her home today.

For Support In Constable Race

Herewith is presented a photo-graph of Jim M. Keller, who several weeks ago placed his name in he ann unce-



constable of the Pampa precinct. Mr. Keller came to this section in 1907 and has many friends in the area. He has had some experience as a peace officer and has

arising out of the new order of things. "The new deal, has raised state legal problems about the rights of business, the privileges of labor and the powers and limitations of government." Senetar Woodward said Off For Vienna

RICCIONE, Italy, July 26 (A)-Frau Dollfuss, heartened by the per-sonal encouragement of Premier Mussclini, took off for Vienna today to go to the side of her husband, the assassinated chancellor of Aus-

half of average small town businesses and private persons.

She drove from the villa at her disposal by the Italian government on who is sueing a corporation, the next day I often am defending some next day I often am defending some solini and his wife, Donna Rachele, or the reopening of the emergency solini and his wife, Donna Rachele, or the reopening of the emergency or the recognition of the emergency or the reopening of the reopening of the reopening of the emergency or the reopening of the reopening of the emergency or the reopening of th

has served good care of the children. There propriated \$525,000,000 fund. were tears in her eyes as Frau Dollfuss stepped into the waiting plane, for livestock in secondary areas, are A moment later the ship passed being made from the \$40,000,000

Forli. she first heard yesterday of her emergency areas are being made husband's death, and Mussolini, who from a part of the recently approconference with the Austrian chancellor here this week-end, came at once to offer his assistance.

TO WAR ON RABBITS ticipate pests are in unprecedented numbers this year and are eating up crops that have survived the drought, farmers say.

'Cranes' and 'Antelopes' Sued THOMAS, Okla. (P)—The Howling Cranes and the Antelope family Red Birds and the Crazymules are Chevenne and Arapaho Indians.





THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson SINCE 1800 A. D., ABOUT ONE HUNDRED

MILLION PERSONS HAVE BEEN KILLED IN WARS! LILD EAT SO SLOWLY THAT THEY FINISH ONE MEAL ONLY IN



MANY CANADIAN INDIAN TRIBES. O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC THE sloth is the perfection of deliberation. Every movement is in slow motion. It has been estimated that a really swift sloth could make a mile in 24 hours, but it is certain that none ever made this record, for the animal cannot be forced to move continuously for any length of time.

EMERGENCY CROP LOANS WILL BE MADE THROUGH I. B. HUGHEY

FNNIS. July 26.—State Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman was presented to an audience here Thursday morning as a man who, if elected attorney general, is capable of the good of all.

In the diodal of 1934 in all the diodal counties of Texas, New Mexico, and he will give his full time to the office, working fairly and impartially for the good of all.

In the diodal occurred by liens on the crops in anced, and loans for feed for live-gional manager of the Emergency stock from the \$40,000,000 fund in Crop and Feed Loan office of the Farm Credit administration at Dalface announced today. Crop loans the applilas announced today. Crop loans were discontinued May 31 but the period for receiving applications has been reopened in response to demands from drouth stricken sec-tions of the southwest region, Mr. Sherrill said. I. B. Hughey will take

ocal applications. The loan area covers primary and econdary drouth counties in the hree states. The same regulations which governed spring crop loans will apply. Crop loans are limited to \$250 to one individual for general purposes and \$500 for summer fallowing or for combined purposes of summer fallowing and the pur-chase of seed for winter wheat, winter rye or barley. Loans may not

next day I often am delending solid person in a suit," he said, "We country lawyers swap about and represent one side and then another until we get a general all-around the country lawyers. The country lawyers are solid in gave Frau Dollfuss a firm fere with the making of feed and handclasp. Donna Rachele kissed handclasp. Donna Rachele kissed for the children. There propriated \$525,000,000 fund. The rop loans, including loans for feed out of sight and Il Duce turned his fund appropriated by the act of conracing car toward his home town of gress approved February 24, 1934; Frau Dollfuss was prostrated when feed and forage production in the was to have engaged in a political priated \$525,000,000, drouth relief

fund. If an applicant already has obtained an emergency crop loan a follower during the year 1934, his new crop loan plus the principal amount of the old crop loan must not exceed DALHART. July 26. (P)—County the old crop loan must not exceed commissioners and directors of the the \$250 limit for general pur-Dalhart chamber of commerce are poses, or the \$400 limit for the to meet soon to work out a plan to purpose of summer fallowing. Loans furnish farmers who agreed to par- will be made only to applicants who in a rabbit eradication do not have other available sources program, with poisoned grain. The of credit, and any farmer applying

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Loan committees established in the spring will receive the applications which are given considera-tion by the committee and government field supervisors and forward-ed to the Emerkency Feed and Seed Loan office at Dallas.

Supplies are in the hands of the ommittees in county seat towns and farmers who cannot obtain credit elsewhere are eligible to apply for aid to plant fall cash crops



flat footed and openly for his convictions. No odd-mg—no hid-ing out on roll cons—a leader—not Joe Bailey for U. S Vcte for

(Political Adv.)

WALL TUB

Beauty Pageant Still Open to **Local Entrants**

Pampa's annual bathing beauty ageant to be held on the La Nora tage Tuesday and Wednesday will resent the most beautiful girls of is county and city in connection with music furnished by Claude Hipps and his orchestra. Several nevelty song and dance numbers will be included with the program to make the event one of the seaon's best in entertainment.

Fifteen local girls have consented to appear in the contest and will compete for the title of "Miss Pampa 1934". The winner will be given trip with all expenses paid to Altest. The final winner will be given a trip to the World Fair in Chicago for about 10 days. Movie screen tests are rumored and the winners of each contest are practically assured of receiving a test by one of the larger cinema produc-

Several more bathing beauty conestants are still needed and any girl desiring to place her application is urged to get in touch with the theater management immedi-

In one cubic foot of sand, it is esimated there are from two to eight thousand square feet of sand grain surface

Senator Connally Leading in Poll

DALLAS, July 26.— (Special)— Unless all of the most astute and experienced political writers of Texas are mistaken, United States Senator Tom Connally will be re-nominated to a second term in the senate on July 28 by an overwhelm-ing majority. Such a forecast is the concensus of the outstanding newspaper observers of Texas.

Two separte state-wide polls in which the opinions of newspaper editors in every county in the state were sought, have been made, and each shows that Connally has a

The first, taken by Ed Kilman, recognized as one of the state's most competent political observers. and writer for the Houston Post, forecasts that Connally will carry 234 of the 254 counties in the state uerque to represent Pampa in Another poll, just published by "Miss Queen of the West" con- the Dallas Times-Herald, gives the

For United States senator—Tom Connally, first in 141 counties, which have an estimated total vote of 707,517; second in 17 counties; third in one county. Joseph W. Balley Jr.-First in 25

counties, which have an estimated total vote of 97,170; second in 123 ounties; third in one county. Guy B. Fisher first in no county econd in 10 counties; third in 139

Cannabis indicia, an Indian hemp, is known in East India as bhang, in Mexico as marijuana, and in Arabia and the United States as

National Guard To Camp Aug. 4 **Near Palacies**

SAN ANTONIO, July 26 (P)—The nural-encampment of the thirty-ixth division, Texas national guard, will be held at Camp Hulen near Palacios August 4 to 18, inclusive, with approximately 554 officers and 6,850 enlisted men attending, according to announcement from the

lighth corps area headquarters here. Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen, division commander, will command during the encampment and a corps of regular army instructors will assist in the training.

Field artillery units of the divi tion will use motor trucks in transrsonnel to camp but infantry and other units will make the trip by

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