GAS WELL IS ROARING COLUMN OF FIRE AGAIN AFTER BEING EXTINGUISHED

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Twinkles

If conditions get too serious while he is away, President Roosevelt might do a Brinkley and go on the air from his distant place of the moment.

If it is as hot in the Gran Chaco as it is here, we are utterly unable to understand how those Latins can fight so enthusiastically through their siesta hours.

Football coaches in need of new professions of optimism could profit read the claims gubernatorial candidates right

Editor John L. McCarty of the Dalhart Texan says that most editors ought to be shot. He's probably right, but just think of how that would leave orphan organizations by the score which, without publicity, would die.

We grew up to the tune of a creaking windmill. Therefore, we understand the usefulness of the things and it's no mystery to us as to why thieves in Hutchinson county should steal a mill. The wind is the most dependable weather element in this section

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Tom Hunter and some of the other boys who would re-organize Texas into about 7 counties face a hard job. It isn't fundamentally the cost of small units of government that counts; it's the cost of our much-prized "local self government." . . Pampa and Amarillo could have the same city officials and take in Borger, Plainview, and even Lubbock at a small additional cost for top supervision. High-salaried feepaid officers could be replaced by \$100 a month clerks. . . . But the plan would not work under present conditions of rivalry and in-tolerance. . . Economies can be worked out along a county-manager form of government, leaving government in the hands of local residents and giving the commissioners power to be commissioners in fact as well as

(P. S.—The Pampan wrote this before leaving on a fishing trip yesterday.)

Two Robbers Of Albany Bank Are Captured, Jailed

ALBANY, July 19 (P)—Two youths who raided the First National bank here of almost \$12 000 in currency and travelers checks, only to surrender a few hours later in a gun battle, were scheduled to appear before the grand jury here today—less than 24 hours after their escapade.

District Attorney R. J. Black said Lucas, 22, who recently escaped officials, possibly including memfrom the Harlem state prison farm. and Jack Hardin of Oklahoma,

hour lull, lined up employes and ransacked the teller's cage and vault. They took with them \$5,103 the chief executive's office at 10 a. man to select. He sa "drys get command, it the chief executive's office at 10 a." cash' and \$6,600 in travelers m. today.

robber car and they began an ex- statehouse. There was no disturbchange of shots. The youths dis-abled Sheriff Holmes' car but he Olson immediately posted his pressed a deputy's machine into use proclamation in the corridors of

The sheriff pursued the

Driving Signs

Frequency of acidents at the intersection of South Cuyler street and Brown avenue or Highway 33 has necessitated the placing of a "Keep-to-the-right" sign in the center of the intersection. The city will put the button in place with-in the next few days, City Manager

C. L. Stine said this morning.

The street department spent part
of yesterday placing "No-U-Turn" signs in the center of several intersections. The old ones had become torn and the lettering obliterated by constant driving over them.

It will be necessary to erect five poles before the new street signals can be erected. Holes are being dug now and it is hoped the lights can be installed by Saturday night.

Artifical veneers are being made in Germany by processes that force chemicals and dyes into the surface of wood at various pressures.

Mel Davis telling about residents of the irrigated area of Arizona suit was instituted, had been remittee could not har pegroes. We would not have pegroes.

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GENERAL STRIKE COLLAPSES

Langer Foe Seizes Office

DEFIES OLSON

IMPEACHMENT TALKED BY FRIENDS OF LANGER

BISMARCK, N. D., July 19. (AP) The North Dakota house of representatives, meeting in defiance of Lieut, Gov. Ole H. Olson's proclamation revoking a special session of the legislature, convened at noon today.

Mrs. Minnie D. Craig, speaker who a few days ago resigned a federal relief job to avoid question of her right to participate in the special session, called the house to or-

Olson, who took physical posses sion of the governor's office this morning under authority of a state supreme court order ousting William Langer as governor will not attend or recognize the assembles.

National guard troops were post ed by Adjutant General Earle Sarles in the state capitol corridors. Sarles is holding two companies in readiness to prevent violence. He is taking his orders from Olson, although previously his office had Langer's command for

The senate convened a few moments later but a quorum was not

Wholesale impeachment proceedings threatened to throw North Dakota farther into political chaos as two claimants for the governorship battled for control of the state government.

Reports circulated throughout Bismarck that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of farmers were headed for the capital, determined to support Langer in whatever action he may

Observers professed to believe that the legislature would wholesale impeachments of bers of the supreme court who voted

He merely walked into the office,

They gave up after another volley ed by William Langer, ousted gov-



Harry Bridges, slight, dark, Australian former seaman, above, is the key man of the San Francisco strike. He rose suddenly to chairmanship of the joint strike com mittee of maritime workers, and his forceful leadership has indirectly extended to members of

SMALL HITS AT TWO JIMS' IN DALLAS SPEECH

Names 4 Industries, All Illegal, Which Have Flourished

BY R. W. BARRY, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Unless the "liberals" center on a danger of the "drys" ruling Texas audience last night.

"The combined dry forces of to oust Langer on the ground he Texas will rule the state unless the was disqualified to hold office be- liberals consolidate their strength Handling two guns each, the men cause of his conviction on a charge behind their strongest candidate," walked into the bank during a noon of soliciting funds from federal re-Hughes said, arguing he was the deliberated on the fairness of an orman to select. He said should the der of the Texas Railroad commis-drys get command, it would not be sion reducing gas rates at 250

Tom Hunter told his Beaumont Gas company system from 40 ot 32 audience it was the task of the cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Sheriff Holmes of Seymour, informed of the holdup, started driving toward Albany. He met the same time toward Albany. He met the

tional facilities, a well-grounded planning of the trained mind." he the state when the company reand again picked up their trail by the statehouse revoking a special portunity in independent competitive marks.

Said. And the statehouse contending it was unjust and arbition." said. "And the availability of op- fused to place the rate in

of shots riddled their car and ernor. Doors of the two assembles orawled out with their hands in were locked.

Attorney General Research and entering the speech, stressed the need of regulation of electric utilicompany's investment. Accompanied by the two friends— ties. He said a reduction in rates State Senator Lars Frederickson and Arthur Lee of Fargo—Olson fuller life for the average man."

Strike Leader

many other unions who are sup-porting the strike.

gubernatorial candidate, there is Maury Hughes, who would be chief

"The safety of any self-governed the reasonableness of the rate. people depends upon its educa-

Attorney General James V. Allred, unfair valuation and that it would

See LANGER, Page 3. (See SMALL, Page 3) Are Installed Negroes Demand Right To Ballot

AUSTIN, July 19 (P)—Application for permission to file a motion for a writ of mandamus to compel election officials to allow negroes to vote in the democratic primaries was presented in the Texas supreme court today on behalf of two negroes in Jefferson

The petition named as defendants

county. It alleged that W. G. Bell, one of

has been surrendered by the democratic party, the petition alleged. It also was contended that the democratic party and the state and county executive committees were arms of the state government and were without power to bar negroes from the primaries.

Allred ruled recently that negroes were ineligible to vote in the pri-Governor Mirlam A. Ferguson, Attorney General James V. Allred, maries because of a resolution the state democratic committee, the Jefferson county democratic execution at Houston in May, 1932, retive committee and precinct judges and election officials of Jefferson distinguished this execution at Houston in May, 1932, restricting participation in the party's activities to white persons. Allred distinguished this action from that its for June of \$532,592 were reported previously taken by the state executoday by Montgomery Ward as comtive committee in which the United pared with a loss of \$301,626 for the

placing boards across the irrigation ditches and sleeping on them in an effort to get relief from the terrific heat.

Suit was instituted, had been reduced by the privilege of casting an absentee ballot with the Jefferson county clerk. E. L. Jones Jr. was heat.

Morris Johnson heat from the terrific heat.

Suit was instituted, had been reduced under the count near Morris Johnson, back from Cincinnati, raving about Ohio. He says that is some country—but he still likes Texas.

The other plaintiff.

The inherent power of the democratic party to recognize negro voters. The federal court case has been set for hearing Saturday while the suit in common stock outstanding, after the state court has been called for providing for current class "A" Gardner did not announce the purlicular of the other plaintiff.

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ESCAPING GAS

CREW TO ATTEMPT TO DROWN PLAZE THIS **AFTERNOON**

The Southwest Production company's burning gasser north of Kingsmill was successfully extinguished yesterday afternoon, but caught fire last night when gas started escaping from around the

F. H. Yealey, drilling contractor, directed the closing of the valve which shut in the flow of 30,000,-000 cubic feet of gas. The well had been burning for two days. While water and steam were played on the blaze Mr. Yealey, wearing an as-bestos suit, made his way close to the cellar and directed a crew of men who successfully placed a length of pipe over the valve wheel. The pipe was then turned with large wrenches and the flow of gas gradually cut until the blaze died out.

Additional boilers were being moved to the location today and an attempt to drown the blaze was to be made late this afternoon. If successful in putting out the fire this time, workmen will remove the valve and repair it. The gas will be allowed to go into the air while the work is in progress.

Big gas in the test was located Monday afternoon at 2,560 feet. The flow increased during the night and in some unknown manner caught fire Tuesday morning. Harry Rockwell Sr. received serious burns about the head and arms. The driller was sitting a few feet from the flow when it caught fire.

Gas Rate Case **Deliberated By**

AUSTIN, July 19 (AP)-A jury in Travis county district court today cities and towns on the Lone Star

The case was submitted to the

The litigation was instituted by

Trail Drivers' **Head Is Killed** By Automobile

HOUSTON, July 19 (A)—Death today had ended the campaign of A. A. Weldon, 72, for a congressional

In Court Suits The veteran president of the Texas Trail Drivers' association suffered fatal injuries as he crossed a street to speak at a political reliv street to speak at a political rally. Weldon, also president of the state by statutory enactment and has been suprendered by the dome an automobile driven by T. D. Cone

24, who stopped after the car had tossed the aged man 10 feet. J. W. Mlam, a candidate for state legislature, who accompanied the congressional candidate to the rally said they were crossing the street

together when Weldon was struck Montgomery Ward Shows Big Profit ernoon at the Calvary Baptist here by Rev. C. J. Mc-

CHICAGO, July 18 (P)-Net prof-

Tanks Move In On Waterfront



A grim note was added to the San | the tramp of thousands of guards-Francisco waterfront, already shaken by violent fighting and Embarcadero. Above are two of

the blunt-nosed national guard tanks brought in to be ready in

Seasonal Heat Marks Broken; **Three Succumb**

City-Wide Prayer Meeting For Rain Called For Friday By Lubbock Church

By The Associated Press. Sweltering heat made life miserable for Texans again today after temperatures soared yesterday to seasonal high marks all over the state. There were three heat fatalities yesterday.

Crops were blistered and grass on winds added to the damage already caused by a prolonged drought in many sections.

Sam Davis, 80-year-old negro, ed of heat prostration while cutng corn in a field near Taylor esterday. J. C. Eaton, 72, colapsed while fighting a grass fire near his lunch stand at Houston. He died en route to a hospital. Several other elderly men have succumbed heat in the last few days over the state.

Dallas had the hottest weather of the season yesterday, with the temperature reaching 101 degrees. For months there had been no appreci-able rainfall in the Dallas section and livestock were showing he effects of the drought. The 103 degree reading at Fort Worth was a record for the summer,

although still three degrees below the July high of last year. tremely low humidity the last two days increased the menace to plant. No beneficial moisture has been received since .74 inch fell Abilene was blistered with 102

degrees. This same mark was re-corded there July 8 and there were a few days in June that were hotter Thirteen days of the last month Abilene has had temperatures of 100 or more degrees. The last good rain was early in April. Cotton has been standing up well, however, and there has been no general suffering

crops or livestock. Crops in Lubbock county and ther south plains areas, although in immediate need of rain, were not far deteriorated and can stand several more days of dry weather gricultural observers said today.

The temperature Wednesday ached a maximum of 100 degree

esday but not enough to register Areas having two or more inches since April have retained some mois-A city-wide prayer meeting for rain has been called for Friday aft-

Slight precipitation fell here Wed-

Carty, pastor. 'ZIGGY' SEARS SOLD DALLAS, July 19 (P)—Sale of lard. Mr. Phillips, a truck driver, John W. "Ziggy" Sears, senior Texas is an FERA worker. The boys are league umpire, to the National lea- both blondes, and have very light

After a long conference at the White House today, Secretary Perklins indicated the federal government still was attempting to settle ment still was attempted to settle ment still was attempting to settle ment still was attempted to settle ment still was a Jury in Capital | Crops were blistered and grass on the basis that both sides would agree | Fee Land No. 4 and 330 feet from to arbitration.

> cabinet" of Premer Gaston Dou-mergue was split wide open today a fight between adherents of tion of an eventful cabinet crisis rels in six hours and swabbed dry was threatened. A movement to It is drilling below 2540 feet now. oust Andre Tardieu, former premier, was started among the radical socialists who are adherents of Edouard Herriot, another former premier and cabinet member.

Grand Jury Will Report Tuesday

The 31st district grand jury re-cessed yesterday afternoon and will not meet again until Tuesday mornng when the report of findings and between workers and the zone and ing when the report of findings and recommendations will be completed.

Before recessing yesterday, four indictments were returned, one for a felony and three misdemeanors.

Between workers and the zone and Yellow Cab companies.

The peace pact provides for \$12 weekly minimum wage by both companies and recognition of the Cab-

Skelly Well On Webb Making 67 Barrels Per Day

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

ulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. The Skelly Oil company No. 7 Webb in section 62, block 25 H&GN pays were from 2355-60 and the hole was bottomed at 2507.

The Magnolia Petroleum company has filed a location on its fee land No. 227. It is well No. 8 and dispatched to various parts of the the east line of the section.

after a shot of 100 quarts did seem to help the well any. Before to their jobs. the right and left and the precipitarels in six hours and swabbed dry. son in section 45, block 24 Wheeler with longshoremen walked out May county is drilling deeper after the 9. big pay which they got last week dropped off to around 200 barrels They are drilling at 2477.

Fuel oil and gas oil stocks are reported to be lower than they have Amarillo, Tex., today sought reparbeen for ten years.

TAXI STRIKE ENDS CLEVELAND, July 19. (P)—Cleve-and's protracted taxicab strike and its attendant street fighting came to an end today in an agreement

Court will close next week after a drivers' union on an open shop

12-week term. Two Local Boys Disappear While On Errand Here

of their grief-stricken parents, two small boys, one 13 years old and the other 11 were sought today by officers who were frankly worried about the whereabouts of the

The children, Raymond and Earle hoboes. Phillips, were last seen Sunday night when they left home on an errand boys should be given the part of the part o for their father, Fred Phillips, who lives at the rear of 515 South Bal-

for the couple.

The boys did not say anything about leaving to their parents be fore they left on the errand. Police said it was possible that they might have been encouraged to leave with

Any information concerning the



50,000 WORKERS ARE STILL ON STRIKE IN 'FRISCO

EAN EDANGEON THE 19 (P) -The San Francisco general strike committee voted today to end the unprecedented mass walkout of union labor here. The vote

was announced as 191 to 174. SAN FAANCISCO, July 19 (AP)-Signs of rapid return to normaley were observed on all sides today as San Francisco and Oakland shook off the headache of a general strike which, although not called off, was disintegrating rapidly as various union groups

returned to work. Resumption of street car service by the Market Street Railway was expected shortly while East Bay transportation service will start will start

again tomorrow. Approximately 50 000 union workers in San Francisco are still on strike, although many have returned to their duties of "public convenience and necessity,"

Edward Vandeleur. Vandeleur, president of the San Francisco labor council and chairman of the general strike commit-tee, called the committee into session again to consider the situation. "We are still waiting for the president's mediation board to report back on our resolution offering to arbitrate," Vandeleur said. "We have been given to understand that it has been passed on to the ship-owners for their consideration." Vandeleur reported everything

"quiet and peaceful" in labor circles, and denied that the general strike Gray county completed its test for an average of 62 barrels daily the trolled by national guardsmen, a scene of intense activity. Auto ferry boats carried full loads of trucks bearing fresh produce and

Vandeleur said teamsters were still on strike with sanction for In Gray county the Vulcan No. 1 working given only to those who PARIS, July 19 (P)—The "truce abinet" of Premer Gaston Dou- can Kinnard well is drilling deeper can kinnard well in the can kinnard well i not ers and culinary workers returned

> went ahead with plans for dispatching vessels from this port, which The Smith Brothers No. 1 John- felt the first effects of the strike

> > SEEKS REPARATION

WASHINGTON, July 19. (P)-The Panhandle Lumber company of ation from the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company in a complaint to the Interstate Commerce commission in which they charged that rates collected in the shipment of carloads of building woodwork from Amarillo to Cheyenne, Wyo., were excessive,

SAW--

Judge Asbery A. Callaghan, Panhandle old-timer, looking worried and it's rare indeed when he looks worried. It's the drought. He says it's really beginning to be serious

John Mullen preparing a sermon entitled, "Should Pampa Pray For

A half-pint girl with a big voice and a trio of men impersonating chorus girls, all with the Marie Purl Unit at the La Nors, put on the best vaud acts I ever saw here.



Do You Need Domestic Help

If your domestic help isn't complete Let a NEWS Want-Ad do the work To place an ad Phone 666 or 667

IS IMPERILLED.

IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19 (P)—A complete investigation of the waterfront shorting ineident which

Joseph Carson while the New York

army regular, declared "halt" orders

were interpreted literally in the

In the car struck by the bullet

driving, Rosco Crayeraft, member

and D. E. Nickerson, chairman of

B. A. Green, union attorney, drove

paper man, accompanying the sena

and C. L. Vines of the Seamen's

The party viewed the municipal

terminal and was leaving when the

Senator Wagner arrived here Tuesday night to observe the strike situation for the national adminis-

Watch your see Pampa is full

tor, Matt Mechan, a le

shooting occurred.

22; and A. B. Thomas, 34;

m a mistake.

ed here today by Mayor

YORK, July 19. (AP)-Metal issues led a slow reaction in the stock market today after a mild continuation of yesterday's upturn was halted in the first hour. Other an unconfirmed rumors of fresh German political disturbances, there



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Refinance
Bhy a new car Reduce payments
Raise money to mee
Prompt and courteous attention given all applications

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INSURANCE AGENCY

was no important news to account CHICAGO, July 19. (A)-Despite heavy. Transfers approximated 620.-

active profit-taking on bulges, and notwithstanding a break in the Am T&T cotton market, grain values ranged Am Wat Wks 4 191/8 181/4 185/8 higher today, with corn and rve 34: 14% 13% 13% outdoing season top price records 61 61% All deliveries of wheat sold at above Avia Corp 5% \$1.00 221/2 211/2 21% Much notice was taken of the 71/4 Barnsdall 7 fact that Liverpool wheat quota-Bendix 14% tions closed at 24 cents advance and Rotterdam showing 314 cents rise, with French wheat crop esti-mates radically curtailed. Uncon-Case J I 8 52% 50% 50 1/2 firmed rumors of sensational hap Coml Sol 41 2116 201/2 9 % 19 % 27 101/8 29 191/2 9.7₈ . Con Oil cago. Cur Wri 27/8

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10% 10%

185% 18%

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Hous Oil New 2

penings in Germany had no apparent effect on grain markets in Chi-Wheat closed firm %-14 above yesterday's finish, corn ¼-1¼ up, oats unchanged to ¼ advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of

CHICAGO GRAIN

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, July 19 (A) (U. S. D. A.) -A little interest was shown by manufacturers in combing 58s, 60% s blood territory wool. Prices talked were 70-75 cents scoured basis for fiarly good strictly combing staple of this grade, and small quantities were reported to have been sold in this range. The bulk of the strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood territory wool; however, was being quoted at 80-82 cents scoured basis.

PRODUCE

an automobile load of officials late field.

"It looks as though you're going to bed for a while," said Dr. Castle after x-rays had been taken, showing no break.

"No," said Ruth," I've got to go to Chicago to present some prizes to some kids who won a contest the report of the reserve and the greatest the greatest to some kids who won a contest the greatest and g

PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 19: (A)-Poultry, K. Dawson to return to duty. Later, however, they returned and spent live, easy; hens 12-13; leghorn hens 9; rock fryers 16-17%, colored 14; the night at police Emergency hos-pital. Myrle Wilson, 27, former rock springs 20-22, colored 18; rock broilers 16-1734, colored 14; barebacks 13, leghorn 12-13; roesters 9; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 9-11, army. Other guards questioned were Randall Schudtte, 22, S. M. Frank, old ducks 9-10; spring geese 11, old

Butter, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 23%-24%; extras (92) 23¹⁴; extra firsts (90-91) 21¹⁴; was Marsh, Fred Ross, attorney for 22; firsts (88-89) 20¹⁴; seconds the langshoremen's union, who was (86-87) 20; standards (90) centralized carlots) 231/2. Eggs unsettled, of the longshoremen advisory board, prices unchanged.

the Portland strike strategy com-Rays from approaching headlights mittee or bright street lights cause a new device for automobiles to automatthe car in which Wagner rode. With them were Max Stearn, a newstically dim their own headlights.

Safe indoor pistel practice is possible with a weapon using a rub-ber band to shoot vacuum tipped darts that cling to any smooth sur-

See F. W. Woolworth Co. Remodeling Sale advertisement in tomor-

W. Woolworth Co announces Remodeling Sale Saturday. See advertisement tomorrow.

Babe Ruth Mad Because He Has To Lay In Bed

CLEVELAND, July 19 (A)-Babe Ruth lay grumbling and morose in his hotel bed today, waiting to see what his badly injured right leg would do to his fading career as a SENATOR R. F. WAGNER home run collector.

Dr. Edward B. Castle who took charge of the aching leg said the slugger will be out of the Yankee lineup for at least two weeks and perhans the rest of the season. Ruth disagreed with this diagnosis, but he stayed in bed here as the Yankees moved on to Chicago.

imperilled Senator Robert R. Wagner and several others was Ruth ran into one of Lou Gehrig's sizzling grounders between first aris second in the game with the Indians here yesterday. He dropped to the ground, clutching his shin, senator said the affair must have Special waterfront guards fired at and finally was carried from the an automobile load of officials late field.

"No," said Ruth," I've got to go

to Chicago to present some prizes ities in the capital market have to some kids who won a contest been loans to cities through federal After being questioned, the guards there. I've got to go." were ordered by Chief of Police B.

CITIES DEBTS

Municipal Borrowings For 6 Months Of 1934 Already Exceed 500 Millions

WASHINGTON, July 19. (P)-Debts of American cities have be gun to increase again in a big way Their total is estimated now at almost \$18,000,000,000.

Before the depression, the total was going up at the rate of a billion dollars a year. The slump in-terrupted that but figures showed today that municipal borrowings in the general market in the first six months of 1934 exceeded \$500,000,-000. This was approximately the same sum as for the whole of 1933. Banks, stripped of their dealings

in general bonds by the securities "It looks as though you're going act, which diverced banking from to bed for a while," said Dr. Castle the private securities trade, have been active participants in the disposal of municipal bonds. Added to the sales of such secur-

Some of the bonds bought by the ublic works administration have been resold at a profit, and it holds others that can be disposed of sim-

ilarly, but not all fall in this class. Among the bonds held are obliations of cities that already were in default when PWA loans and grants were made to acquire or

build utility plants in the Tennessee

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Ige Cream Flavors

Fresh Raspberry Real Barbecue Meats

"Bud" and Schlitz on Tap

Sherbet Flavors Pineapple

Chocolate

Curb Service Fountain Drinks



stocks. For this Shirt Sale is the buying opportunity you've been looking for. If you read this ad at home, make the check-up yourself. If you read it at the office, call your wife and ask her how many shirts you need—then write,—wire, telephone or come in at once - hurry is the word for you'll want the pick of this sale.



Things you may not know—about your telephone



The little group of men who aided Alexander Graham Bell in the invention of the telephone is perpetuated today in many of the policies, and even in the form of organization of the telephone service. Bell himself, the research worker, has for example been succeeded by Bell Telephone Laboratories, whose scientists have contributed innumerable inventions and improvements to the



Gardiner G. Hubbard, first business adviser of the infant telephone industry, has been replaced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., parent organization of the Bell System. A. T. & T. staff experts develop more economical operating methods for the associated companies of the System. Its financing facilities make available, at a saving, funds for necessary additions to telephone lines and equipment.



Thomas A. Watson, who made the first telephones, was the forerunner of Western Electric Co., supply unit of the Bell System. From its shops the equipment and supplies needed by the 24 associated Bell companies are furnished at a cost which, as a proven fact, is lower than would be charged on the open market. As a telephone user, you profit indirectly, but definitely, by these

FOR YOU . . Good Service at Fair Cost

of only were the beginnings of the present form of organization of the telephone service, with units for research, for manufacture, for business nd financial guidance, to be found in this handful f pioneers . . . the source of many of the policies of the Bell System lies there as well.

Thus for more than 50 years the savings from a specialized telephone organization have gane; not to swell profits, but to give good telephone service at a fair cost to the user.

This policy has been adopted because we feel that from your standpoint as much as from our own it is sound and workable. In an undertaking planned like the telephone service for the long pull, we believe that what is best for the telephone subscriber becomes in the end! the course that will bring us the surer, more enduring success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

(Continued from page 1.) He reviewed his record as attorney general and described some of the collections made by his office for

Clint Small at McKinney and Dallas said there had been just four profitable businesses in Texas past four years. He listed hot oil industry, pardon and ob selling industry, gambling in-listry, and liquor industry."

These industries have thrived under the administrations of two Jim—Jim the elder and Jim the younger—Jim Ferguson and Jim ilred," Small said, "and with their

Edward K. Russell, at Mexia,
Corsicana and Paris, renewed his
advocacy of a continuation of the
stringent prohibition laws and also pleaded that a "business man be sion.

Indications that the Langer-constate's affairs as governor."

C. C. McDonald, advocating recampaigned at Stamford and Andlington. He dwelt at length on his proposals to penson the aged and issue unemployment insurance.

ton, 35, ploneer East Texas merthank died today of pneumonia at
the Spur home of his daughter. He
retired in Collinsville in 1922, where

At 12/25 p. m. the senate recessed
to 2 p. m. tomorrow.

C. G. Bangert, nominated for one
of the seats in the state supreme
court in the recent primary eleccourt in the recent primary electon, 35, ploneer East Texas merto 2 p. m. the senate recessed
SIX:

That number seven barely escaped
with his life was proved, Fitzgerald
declared. "A boy, who later become
a political and business leader in make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ned Hogan. The body will be returned to Ethel, a town near Collinsville, for burial tomorrow afternoon. Patton was survived by his daughter and a son, Carl Patton,

walked to the door of the executive National Guardsmen were posted n the corridors but were not be-

fore the executive offices at the time Olson appeared. A stenographer on Langer's staff Stephenville Citizen pened the door, and then closed it. Olson knocked again. This time he Six telegrams, addressed to Lang-

er, came into the office shortly af-

Divide county, who advised Langer:

trolled 'rump' legislature, defying feet touched the ground. He cut the the supreme court order which rope from his neck and released peal of prohibition in every form, holds Olson is the legal governor, the man next to him, campaigned at Stamford and Are would attempt to impeach officials. It was too late, howe

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES

one of the Langer faction leaders, five dead men and two ropes dangsubmitted a resolution that the sensity of the limb. A dead man at convene "in its own right" was on the ground. He was not the ground. He was not the ground.

he had been in business almost half from with indorsement by the Langer Erath county, was plowing in a a century, and moved to Spur to faution, told the senate it was his field near by," Fitzgerald said.

HANGED MAN IS LIVING, CLAIMS

Says He Has Seen Ghost Twice

hunted water hole still lives in

the weight of the seven pulled the limb down so that the end man's

and possibly judges unfriendly to Langer were given in the senate.

view that since the house was in 'hanged' man walked across the legal session, the senate could subpoenae absent members and force that the man's neck was badly them to attend. Bangert moved that the absent story the boy left his team and members be notified and the motion headed for the house three cotton

McDow, a watering hole on Green than a mile from the McDow subject for many gruesome stories, being organized for all-night vigils most of which center around the alleged return of the slain pair. Fitzgerald declared he had seen the famous ghost twice: "I was in the field with a friend about 10 o'clock one morning and we saw a woman walking across the field. Suddenly she disappeared. We tried to find tracks but there were none in the

"The second time I saw the ghost R. H. Lynch, Republican county thief 60 years ago from the limb of Divide county, who advised as a pecan tree that extended to the MeDow. The moon was almost hidden by the big pecan tree on which the big pecan tree on th vas at night. A friend and I were Alred, Small said, "and with their prosperity has come the greatest wave of lawlessness ever known in Texas."

Divide county, who advised Langer: a hunted water hole still lives in seemed a big bug dropped in the southern Oklahoma, according to J. sand helpers in Divide county. If sand helpers in Divide county. If so, and helpers in Divide county. If sand helpers in Divide county. If so, and helpers in Divide count emerge from that smoke. The next | CL.—Lee Davis et ux to Jack thing I knew my friend, whose Doyle, SW 1/4 section 79, block 13. was Miller, ran against me

reek that 70 years ago became Fitzgerald is a well-known busifamous when a woman and child ness man here. Many persons want Doyle, were murdered there, has been the to see the ghost and parties are block 13.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Tuesday, July 17: MD.-E. A. Vance, trustee to Le-

section 56; E section 46 all in block 24. TOL.-A. M. Martini to Lefors Petroleum company, SE 14 of SE 78 section 54, block 24, OL -R. N. Higgins to Jack Doyle,

GL.—Jabe Darnell et al to Jack

OL.-Jno. F. Crowley to Jack 1.50-2.25. Doyle, W 1/2 of NW 1/4 section 61, Furnished by Title Abstract company, Wheeler, Texas.;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 19. (A)-(U. strong; top 4.60 on choice 200-250 lbs; 140-290 lbs 3.00-4.60; packing sows 275-550 lbs 3.00-4.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,500; 4,000 drought cattle and 2,000 calves for fors Petroleum company, W 1/2 of government processing; native grain fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; other classes weak; bulk fed steers of quality to sell at 5.00-7.00: steers 550-1500 lbs 5.25-9.00; heifers 550-900 lbs 5.00-6.751 cows good 2.50 3.50; vealers (milk fed) 2.00-5.00; stocker and feeder steers 3 00-5.75. Sheep 4,000; slow, lambs 25 lower;

spots off more; yearlings uneven, steady to 25 lower; choice native and I discovered that I was more Doyle, W 80 acres of SW 1/4 sec- down (x) 6.25-75; yearling wethers

90-110 lbs 3.75-5.15; ewes 90-150 lbs Year-Old De Long (x) Quotations based on ewes and

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Wednesday, July 18: M. D.—Robert R. Osborne to J. Ledford, 1/8 int. N E 1/4 section

O. L.-Gideon Bell et ux to Phillips Petroleum company S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 91, block 13. Furnished by Title Abstract company, Wheeler, Texas.

See F. W. Woolworth Co. Remodeling Sale advertisement in tomorow's NEWS.

W. Woolworth Co announces leling Sale Saturday. See advertisement tomorrow.

A stand containing a friction roller with adjustable pressure has lambs 6.60; clipped Arizona lambs been invented to convert an ordi-6.40; sheep steady; lambs 90 lbs nary bicycle into a home exercising will each carry 39 passengers in

Baby Dies In City

Frankie Colene De Long, one year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac De Long, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon following a brief illness. Mr De Long is with the Cabot company and the family resides at the Cabot Skellytown plant. They have resided in this community five years! Besides the parents, the child is survived by three sisters, Eulo Bell, Frances, and Raylone, and two brothers, Clinton and Cleo.

The body is to be sent to Eliasville by the Stephenson Mortuary.

A Swiss watchmaker has invent ed a watch about the size of the crdinary pocket timepiece that is operated by an electric storage bat-

British airplanes being built for service between London and Paris three cabins

Tomorrow! Penney's GREAT Midsummer

ACT NOW When we say Clearance WE MEAN IT-

Here's the truth . . . the whole truth about this Big Quick Selling Event!

Every item in this ad has had a genuine price reduction for quick selling. Why? Because Penney's does not carry over seasonal merchandise; never allows odds and ends, or shopworn merchandise to accumulate.

Penney's first quality summer merchandise is

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE Cleared

With Lots of Summer Still Ahead

They're Bound to Go Fast at

Men . . . here's just what you've been waiting or!

Buy a wash suit now, wear it yet this year . . . have

it ready for next year! Summer style and colors

Broken sizes! Better get down early—great values!

ROUSING CLEARANCE

Sailors, Toyos, Straws! All at

Clearance!

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SUMMER

UNDERWEAR

Clearance! Men's

SPORT SHOES

Just 100 pairs!

They'll go fast \$198

Closeout! Kiddies'

Cotton Panties

Odd lots - sizes

Athletic style,

Whites! Two-

Radically

clear them

brokei sizes

These summer straws now re-

duced to practically walk out!

Many styles, kinds . . . odd sizes.

Bargains at this unusually low

Closing Out 100

BOYS' SHIRTS

Sharply Reduced!

ODDS & ENDS

One Big Table at

Pants, Bathing Suits, Boys'

Suits - Shoes, etc.

Sheer Crisp

ORGANDIES

Printed

Come See!

display. Many colors. Broken

sizes-Values.

GO 50 MEN'S

being cleared at prices which make it much to your advantage to buy now with lots of sum-

Clearance bargains are plainly marked throughout the store. Many are not advertised. Come early because quantities of many items are limited.

> Great Reductions! Girls' Dresses Sizes 1 to 16-now

ors! Broken sizes and styles.

Clearance! Smart Summer Dresses Greatly reduced-

for all occa-sions. Misses,

Value! Silk Crepe



REMNANTS SHARPLY REDUCED!

Closing Out Summer Taffetas Printed and Plain

Misses' Swimaways limitation two-piece \$1.49 style, appliques!

Reduced Prices on Kiddies Shoes! Summer Clearance!

All summer stock must BARGAINS!

Boys' Bathing Suits Speed cut, cotton 25c sun backs!

Sandals Clearance Women's and Misses'

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WOMEN'S DRESSES

Summer Styles Reduced

A stock-clearing, money saving event for you! All good styles and materials-all have been higher priced! Broken sizes of course, but in the lot are dresses for all occasions! For Misses and Women!

Big Variety—now

Rough straws, lacy straws, toyo panamas-big brims and small shapes, too. White, pastels, and bright colors! Big reductions!

COATS

Waffle weave Sport Jackets and waffle weave coats

Reduced! Women's

Summer Shoes

Clearance priced!

Hurry for your's! Lots of WHITE! Odd

Closeout Women's Silk Hoaiery Summer Colors

Seersucker

SUITS

For Misses and Women Limited quantity

Out they go at

To clear! Foundations Odd lots-cut to

eres! Buys!

Pique Swagger Coats For quick selling

Come early!

Come in and see us about VOU might as well have the most successful tire in the world-See the Husky You might as well have 43% more non-

skid mileage-You might as well have "the Goodyear margin of safety"—the tire that will stop quicker than any other tire and 77% quicker than old, smooth rubber-

You might as well have the extra-resilience—the extra-durability of Goodyear Supertwist in every ply-

You might as well have the "G-3" All-Weather-more people are buying this famous tire than any other tire in the world! And with all its extra-safety - extravalue - it COSTS NO MORE!

Goodyear Speedway at these low prices

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5.00x19	6.05
5.25x18	6.70
5.25x21	7.30
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"For Tire or Battery Service Phone Us and Count the Minutes"

HEAT WAVE IS WORST IN FORT SMITH'S HISTORY

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 19 (# Arkansas farmers, who have just repaid South Bakota for its ald during the drought-famines of 1930, were threatened today with an even worse blight.

In Fort Smith, center of the north and west Arkanisas drought Sector, a seasonal record of 106.2 degrees was made yesterday, the

officials in Fort Smith said the to engile in an the team

The state agricultural extension rope in almost all regions of the tate were damaged seriously and

rovided aid to relieve conditions Arkansas farmers and city dwellers Fought stricken South Dakota cat

Contractors EMPLOYMENT ENERGINGE -HREE Fox & Letterman Ind. Sta. 522 West Foster Ave.

Armour Scores **Exemption Plan** Of Pro Golfers

CHICAGO, July 19. On Tomms Armour, the noted black Scot, fired not blast at the Professional Solfers' association today for automatically exempting all Ryder cup players and nobody else from championship at Buffalo next week.

"The P. G. A championship never had any dignity anyway, but its ournament at Buffalo is going to be the loke goif championship of all time." Armour said as he pre pared to leave for the pro title

"All the hot shots, who broke into eadlines by winning a south-81berian, Alaska to Nome or Fodunk hampionship, are getting in under the exempted list getting into a and the services of Babe Ruth, third conscutive day of similar professional championship by in- Joe McCarthy's club took another nuendo. Fellows like Harry Cooper, nose dive in Cleveland; dropping a

1930 which brought food riots how many championships you've on the leg by a hot drive off Lou errors for whom he had cam-kingland, Ark, and caused a won or what your record is. You Gehrig's bat. He suffered a severe paigned. Colquitt elevated him from

neet wave here was the worst in . The ftyder cup players all exempted from qualifying, are Walter from start to finish.

cryles has received reports that burglars, a jail immate says, ex- a nine-run burst in the first in-

"The best time to rob a house is night, South Dakota residents sleep. They roll and toss and walk around the house until it gets plumb ing down 3-2.

but plenty here!

The barge on which they were bet taken to pasturage sank in

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PHONE 50

qualifying for the annual pro STRUCK ON LEG BY A HOT BALL OFF LOU GEHRIG'S BAT

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

Associater Press Sports Writer Things appear to be getting very bad for the Yankees. All road tours have been rather dismal this season and the current tour of the west, now barely over a week old, has cost them the league lead

After losing first place in Detroit, State and county officials de- MacDonald Smith, Willie MacPar- pair of decisions and winding up rest-scourged state to pray for rain, must qualify unless you happened contusion which is expected to school teacher to secretary of state. The state in Fort Smith and the to sheak in in the team keep him inactive for two weeks. While in that office McDonald com-The game, it was a swatting match from start to finish.

The game, it was a swatting match his license. Ferguson appointed him

State field Director W. R. Dyess.

State field From qualifying are Walter

Ragen, Olin Dutra Leo Diegel, Gene

States department of agriculture

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Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Horton

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Smith and Bill Burke

Temmy Bridges pitched seven-hit

Ball. The third-place Red Sox con
The third-place Red Sox con-Arkaness counties be placed on the emergency relief schedule immediations but the property relief schedule immediately relief schedule relief schedule immediately relief schedule relief sche SHELLEVEFORT. La (A) The by humbling the Pale Hose of Chiot weather is playing havor with cago 16 to 3 as they opened with cities, principally Wichita Falls, his

Jimmie Foxx clouted his 18th cirthat in 35 of the state's 75 countries the drought was severe. In 1930, Arkamas' last disaster—in weather like this people don't major league lead, but the Athletics. still couldn't beat the Browns, com-

The National league's "crucial" crics between the Giants and the estate. He has proposed heaver tax cansas farmers and city dwellers bed for WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE Cubs wound up in something of an those of monopolistic nature, and those of monopolistic nature, and those of monopolistic nature, and the control of t MEMPHIB. Tenn. (4) There anti-climax as New York won the wasn't enough water in the northfinal game 8 to 6 and increased its labor. west for a herd of 150 thirsty cattle lead to three games, one more than t held at the start of the five-game

> The Braves took another nasty the Mississippi river, the cows gulped the water contentedly and swam ning both games of a doubleheader. ning both games of a doubleheader. They won the first duel 3-1 when nomination. Hal Lee doubled with the corners crammed in the eighth, then smacked Eddie Holley and a couple of Auccessors for a 7-5 victory.

The Reds celebrated their release rom Philadelphia by winning their irst game in Baker bowl this year, 9 to 8. It was a 33-hit slugging match terminated by Harlin Pool's ingle in the ninth. The Cardinals, ed by Joe Medwick, belted out a to 3 victory over the Dodgers.

NIX ON NUDISTS

CANTON, China (A)— Canton the the quarrels that judists are to be punished by being fornia with strikes. Canton tle the quarrels that have torn Cali placed in wooden cages and paradd through the streets. Also, muniripal authorities ruled, persistent tion" according to the dictates of "common sense," officials were

housewife's prayer. Bright, but not too

bright. Young, but not too giddy. Low

priced, but not cheap. Colors that are

fast, workmanship and finishing that is

dependable. In a word, good dresses for

your hours about the house.

McDONALD HAS **CHANGED FROM** FIERY TO CALM First Appeared As A Campaigner 24

Years Agn

By The Associated Press.

In a calm demeanor not charac-

he has predicated his plea for the

MEET PLANS BEING DRAFTED (This is the second of a series of humbnail" sketches of candidates for a gubernatorial nomination in the emocratic primaries.)

The second annual Pampa Daily Charles Cleveland McDonald, a NEWS tennis tournament will begin peaker of Texas political fronts for soon, it was announced yesterday almost a quarter century, has chosen afternoon. A committee to work out details of the tournament has to wage a campaign for governor. Forty-nine years ago he was born been named and will meet at 7:30 on a farm near Bonham and 24 o'clock Tuesday night in the Board years ago he first appeared as a of City Development in the city campaigner. He contributed his ef-forts to the successful gubernatorial

BY COMMITTEE

Members of the committee are campaign of Oscar B. Colquitt. Four Pred Lamb, Rev. Joseph Wonderly, years later he first espoused the Forrest P. McSkimming of Cities cause of James E. Ferguson with Service, Dr. R. M. Johnson, and J. State and county officials described the prolonged dry hot spell tane. Jim Barnes and myself, who as already approaching that of 1930 intensity.

The calling the late summer drought is a summer drought in the late summer drought. The late summer drought is a summer drought in the late summer drought in the late summer drought in the late summer drought is a summer drought in the late summer drought in the late summer drought is a summer drought in the late summer drought in the drought in the late summer drought in the whom he since has retained political R. Reeves of the Phillips Petroleum will represent the interests of wi cilfield and rural clubs known to have clubs or players.

The committee will set up a list of rules and regulations to be folowed through the tournament. prize list will also be named by the nmittee, and an entry fee set. Tennis players in and around Pampa are urged to get their shoes

and rackets out of "hock" for the big event. It is planned to bracket the players according to their abilso that competition will be as nearly even as possible for all types

See F. W. Woolworth Cd. Remod eling Sale advertisement row's NEWS.

AVERTS WRECK OF HIS CABINET BY BIT OF STRATEGY

PARIS, July 19 (A)-Premier Gaston Doumergue was believed to have avenged the wreck of his cabinet today by spreading the words "the boys must be good." veteran statesman made a an electoral campaign." lightning decision at a railroad sta-tion last night and sent his friends cialist party is considering whether

controversy between Tordieu and a controversy between Tordieu and Chautemps, without involving parties. Ask your drugtst for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's praceiption ... which has use success of your man out the 15 Milles of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugg or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously infure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. O 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

temps and radical socialists knew

Because he has the whiphand threat of dissolution of parliament, for which deputies are not ready Doumergue is expected to maintain the truce between the parties. Chautemps and Tardieu were brought face to face last midnight

at a stormy session of a chamber of deputies committee investigating the ollapse of Stavisky's Bayonne mu-Pale and broken by the shock of

the suicide of his niece yesterday, Chautemps denied Tardieu's charge that he forged Tardieu's name to a Stavisky check stub for 300,000 francs (about \$19,500).

Chautemps accused Tardieu of econic to "strike at the national government and cause a breach of the truce with a view to bringing about dissolution (of the parliament). His (Tardieu's) deposition can be considered the first act in

A committee of the radical soto tell former Premiers Andre Edouard Herriot, former premier, and four other radical members of the Tardieu's charges that Chautemps and radical sense and

Two cabinets had been forced out the late Serge Stavisky was swind-ling the country must be limited to them headed by Chautemps.

F. W. Woolworth Co announces vertisement tomorrow.

CARSON LOFTUS Room 308, Combs-Worley Bldg Phone 710



farms in the region for in-livestock. Emergency sup-f anti-rabies serum have

authern Cambria county farms, amps, bore mute testimony today to the savagery of a trio of rables-ridden wild dogs raiding the coun-Three persons have been bitten and 20 head of cattle, sheep and other livestock have fallen victims to their fangs. maining livestock, the farmers are keeping shotguns and rifles close at nd, awaiting new forays by the Ira Mitterling, of Hollidaystate veterinarian, is check-

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SAN ANTONIO DEFEATS OKLAHOMA CITY 3 TO 1

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of

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer A two-man hitting combination of Bettencourt and Scharein combined last night to give the league leading San Antonio Missions a 3 to 1 victory over Oklahoma City. with two hits, scored a run and drove one across the plate. Scharein got one hit that accounted for a tally. Hillin, ace San Antonio hurler, stopped the Indians with six hits to register his seventeeth victory this season. The Padres increased their pennant lead to shoved Oklahoma City deeper into the cellar.

Frank "Lefty" Barnes pitched Tulsa to a 4 to 3 victory over Galveston, allowing nine hits but clamping down in the pinches. The Oilers collected three runs in the last of the ninth.

With a major league scout in the grandstand to watch him pitch, John Whitehead, husky Dallas right-hander shut out the Houston Buffaloes for four innings but that was all. Two innings later he was knocked from the mound and the Buffs went on to beat Dallas, 8 to 3. Pippen started for Houston and hurled great ball for six innings then had to be relieved by the veteran George Payne.

Fort Worth strolled into a fourth place tie with Beaumont by taking advantage of thirteen walks for an 8 to 6 victory over the Exporters. The Cats salted down the game in the sixth inning with five runs on

F. W. Woolworth Co announces Remodeling Sale Saturday. See advertisement tomorrow.

EVEN AS YOU AND I NORFOLK, Neb. (P)—And now governors are doing it!

When Gov. Charles W. Bryan started to leave on a tour in behalf senatorial candidacy, he found his car carefully lockedwith the keys inside. A locksmith sped him on his way.

See F. W. Woolworth Co. Remod-

Living Room

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Suites

Odd

WILL BOX HERE JULY

31 ON ALL-NEGRO

FIGHT CARD

door fight before the summer closes

card featuring Schoolboy, El Paso light heavyweight and K. O. Brown

oy's mythical crown. The Ama-

The El Paso champion recently

to the coast and defeated Winfield

and Jackson ,two well known Pacific

coast battlers. He later lost a close decision to Bob Olin, outstanding

negro boxer of the nation. The

bout was classed one of the greatest

K. O. Brown has been living up

He recently kayoed George

to his name. He has a long string

knocked out Jess Nichols, white

light heavyweight, in the fourth

Claude in the second and sixth rounds respectively.

The two negroes are not "punks" but are real fighters. Their main

event will be backed by an eight round semi-final between Kid Wal-

lace of Tulsa and Smiling Jack of

Wichita, Kan., now a resident of

leather-slingers of rare ability. Both have won over some good boxers

A six round special event will

feature that little piece of dynamite Billy McDonald of Amarillo. Mc-

Donald has a reputation to defend and he will need all his power and

ability to handle Tiger Smith of Denver. Smith is one of Colorado's

The card will open with a four round preliminary between Charlis Dodson of Amarillo and One Round

Jackson of Dallas. The two little fellows are punchers. Few of their

opponents have lasted a full four

Admission to the big fight will be

only 40 cents general admission and

MAJOR LEAGUE

LEADERS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL

Hitting: Terry, Giants, 368; P. Waner, Pirates, 356.

Scoring: Medwick, Cardinals, 73;

Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 124; Allen, Phillies, 122.

Berger, Braves; Collins, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pirates, 71 each.

Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 27; Med-

wick and Collins, Cardinals, and Urbanski, Braves, 25 each.

Triples: Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 20

each. Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals,

13; Bartell, Phillies, 11. Pitchers: J. Dean, Cardinals, 16-3;

Hitting: Manush, Senators, 397; Gehringer, Tigers, 381.

Scoring: Gehringer, Tigers, 84; Werber, Red Sox, 82.

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 95 Cronin, Senators, 79.

Doubles: Manush, Senators, and Greenberg, Tigers, 33 each.

Triples: Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees, 10 each.

Home runs: Johnson and Foxx, Athletics, 28 each.
Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 23, Fox, Tigers, 19.
Pitchers: Gomez, Yankees, 14-3; Marberry, Tiger, 11-3.

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eling Sale advertisement in tomorrow's NEWS.

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Hits: Manush, Senators, Gehringer, Tigers, 123.

Frankhouse, Braves, 14-4.
AMERICAN

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 96;

but have never met before.

fastest welterweights.

60 cents reserve seats.

Vaughan, Pirates, 72.

The two are said to be

ever seen in San Diego.

rilloan has been defeating all com-

Runner park.

This time it will be an all negro

Pampa will have another big out-

Roadrunners And Shawnee's Wolves Will Play 3-Game Series During Week-End.

Tomorrow hight will see the open-ing of night baseball in Pamps. Giant Manufacturing company lights are being installed at Road Runner park and the "juice" will be turned on at dark tomorrow

Shawnee's fast traveling Wolves will be here to meet the Road Run-ners in a three game series. Games will also be played Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Admission to night games will be 25 cents for ladies and 40 cents for men, including bleacher seats. Tomorrow night will be Ladies Night.

Poles for the lights were erected resterday and the first set of relectors were placed yesterday. Two lights of 1,500 watts each will be placed in each of the 34 reflectors giving a total of 102,000 watts for he system.

Seven reflectors will be placed on the standards on each side of the home plate. They will be located between home and first base and home and third base, close to the fence. Five reflectors will be placed on the standards back of first and third bases. One light will be on the foul line location at the fence and two standards with three reflectors on each will be located on each side of center field

won a 10 round decision over Young Langford in Phoenix, Ariz. He went An attempt will be made to have he lights installed by tonight so that they can be placed in focus before game time tomorrow night which will be 8:30 o'clock.

The Road Runners will work out under the lights tonight if they are connected in time.

Starting hurlers have not been named but it is probable that Windford, ace of the Oklahoma squad, of knockouts over some mighty good will be Manager Ucal Clanton's choice. The Road Runner hurling Smith in Littlefield and then step-ped in to Tucumcari where he corps is ready to go and Manager George Bulla will not have to worry about which pitcher is in shape. round. He also won by knockouts over Battling Malone and Kid

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Gambrel and daughter are visiting in Shawnee, Qklahoma.

Robert Harbison is spending a few days in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oldham left last week for Fort Smith, Ark., for

a short visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Williams of Sale advertisement in tomor- El Paso, formerly of this city, are visiting friends here.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 6, New York 8. Pittsburgh 1-5, Boston 3-7.

Pittsburgh 41 Boston 43 Philadelphia 36 Cincinnati 27 54 .333 Today's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 16, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3. Washington 2, Detroit 4. New York 14, Cleveland 15. Standings Today

of Amarillo, two of the state's outstanding negro fighters. The attraction will be July 31 at Road .631 .605 Schoolboy has just returned from New York the Pacific coast where he has been .553 .537 Boston a sensation. Many promoters in Texas recognize him as the negro Cleveland Washington482 .468 champion. Brown is the logical contender for a chance at School-28 56 .333

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Galveston 3, Tulsa 4. Houston 8, Dallas 3. San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 1. Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 8. Standings Today

.567 San Antonio 55 Galveston Beaumont Fort Worth Dallas Houston Oklahoma City 39
Today's Schedule

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

See F. W. Woolworth Co. Remodling Sale advertisement in tomorrow's NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fordon Reynolds returned to LeFors last week after visiting in Brownwood.

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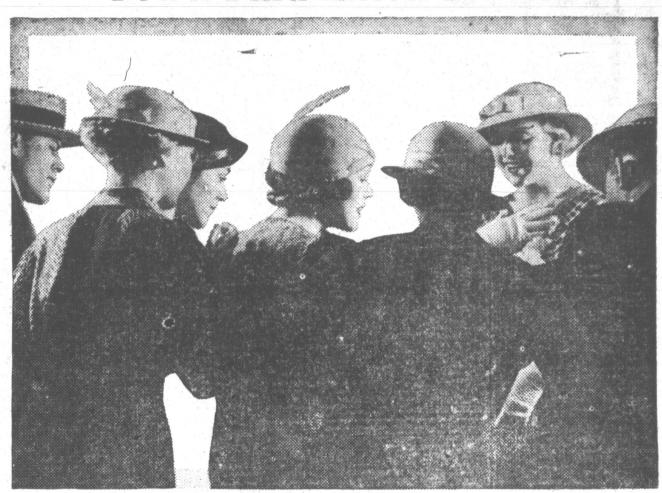
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CANYON, July 19 (A)-Attempt to leased under bond of \$500 to await ell beer at the exchange which grand jury action. Barnett was achandles supplies for the CCC camps companied on the raid by District HOUSTON, July 19. (P)—Joseph sulted in a raid by Sheriff Bob Bar- Judge Henry S. Bishop and Fred F. Sellers, about 38, died here last

night of heat prostration. It was the fourth heat death of the season Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

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CENTENNIAL PLANS

The Centennial Commission has not failed Texas dignity in setting the specifications for the celebration. In insisting on a central exposition international in scope based on Federal and State aid, on at least a 200-acre location and a minimum expenditure of \$15,000,000, it provided as far as its authority extends for suitrecognition of a hundred years of Texas accom-Most Texans, The News believes, hold the opinion that it is better there should be no celebration at all than one on the proportions of a local fair.

Now that the commission has proposed, it remains to see how the great cities of Texas will dispose. No bid tendered Sept. 1 is likely to exceed \$5,000,000, so that minimum goal fixed by the commission must be obtained by a \$5,000,000 grant from the State and a similar one from the Federal Government. If these are not forthcoming, possibly the entire plan will have to be abandoned. As to what the attitude of the commission will be if the highest bid from Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, or Fort Worth is materially less than \$5,000,000, there can be only conjecture.

The commission insists that the bid must be exclusive of the tract of 200 acres which has to be furnished. This may prejudice the Dallas plan of presenting the construction at Fair Park as a present asset. So while the buildings there would represent a material saving, the commission evidently intends to ignore it. It is to be hoped that this is not a hidebound attitude. But it puts the pressure on Dallas to make the auditorium. The usual te-up with cash offer high. Whatever amount up to \$5,000,000 is underwritten is unlikely to be lost. It will be recovered by o'clock. The admission of the admission in actual returns and in the spending power drawn to cents with a charge of 5 cents per Laketon were visitors in Pampa and guaranteed by Pampa Drug BOGENE WORLEY, Share the area. The principal point to remember is that Dal-dance. las will derive little advantage from an exposition in Houston or San Antonio. The sights must therefore be set high.-The Dallas Morning News.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts returned yesterday from the mountains in New Mexico and visits in Ruidosa, Albuquerque, and Santa Fe.

See F. W. Woolworth Co. Remodrow's NEWS

W. Woolworth Co amnounces Remodeling Sale Saturday. See advertisement tomorrow.

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By WILLIAMS



s to see the current attrac- row's NEWS. ns now playing.

Jewell Mouley returned yes-from a fri pto Colorado Mal Dumn and his o hestra will play tonight for the regular Thursday night dance the Pla-Mor auditorium. The world have the Pla-Mor auditorium. The world have the pla-Mor auditorium. The world have the pla-Mor auditorium.

se paying admission at the lefton 9 o'clock will be allowed credit on admission to the

The popularity of Mal Dunn and pusicians and entertainers is eling Sale advertisement in temor row's NEWS.

Mrs. D. V. Talley of Michael was a shopper in Pampa sterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lockhart of Laketon were visitors in Parms.

Political

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Freeingt No. 1—CLEM V. DAVIS

A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER
EDWARD J. GETHING.

For Commission. Freeingt No. 2:—

For Commissioner, Frecinet 8— H. G. McCLESKEY, THOS. O. KIRBY

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

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

For County Clerk-CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW.

F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON, H. S. SHANNON

J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS. R. B. STOUT EARL TALLEY.

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

District Clerk-FRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER.

For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

Announcements

For Commission, Precinct No. 2:-JOHN HAGGARD (second term).

LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL

E. F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ

For County Tax Assessor-Collector

For Constable, Precinct 2:

W B WEATHERRED JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer-

For Sheriff— MRS. C. E. PIPES.

For County Superintendent-

D. R HENRY.

JOHN V. ANDREWS.

For County Attorney— SHERMAN WHITE.

For District Judge-

Raymond Kuehnert of Roxana

O. L. Settlemyre of Canadian C. L. Bayless of Canadian spen yesterday with friends in Pamp

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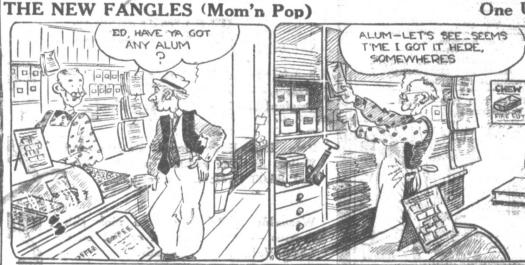




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Fletcher's Views

AH, GWENDOLYN.



By TERRY



REV. BRATCHER WILL CONTINUE TO HOLD SERVICES

A constructive religious program is being planned for the Skellytown community. Rev. Hubert H. Bratch-er of Dallas preached twice Sunday and shall continue to hold regular services. The morning services are being held at the Skellytown school building and the evening services at the Methodist church.

In addition to the regular Sunday program, which already includes an efficient and well organized Sunday school, one night each week is to be designated as church night when everyone is invited to the church for a sing-song, moving picture, and other social features. Interest is growing in the new enterprise which is seeking to serve the spiritual needs of the community.

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Missionary Library Is Started By Women

The Women's Council of the First Christian church met Wednes-day afternoon at the church for an intensive mission study.

At the business meeting a letter from Miss Mary Ausburn, mission-ary to Tibet who will sail August 1, was read. Each member took one of the items listed by Miss Ausburn as a need in her work to bring to the next meeting.

The Council is starting a mission-ary library with Mrs. Robert Gil-

The program, "The World Calls," The program, "The World Calls," S. E. Elkins; Skiddo chairman, Mrs. was taken from missionary books and missionary magazines, Mrs. Ivy Duncan. and missionary magazines. Mrs. John Mullen led the devotional on duet. "My Mother's Bible." "And So He Made Mothers," a book review of the missionary book for the miss of Tibet." An interesting display members: Mmes. S. E. Elkins, Roy of all the missionary books already McMillen, Dick Rhodes, Geo. Farley,

CHRISTIAN WOMEN IN SESSION AT HOME OF MRS. ISBELL

Group 2 of the Women's Council secretary-treasurer-reporter. Roy McMillen; transportation committee, Mmes. Ivy Duncan, Paul ary library with Mrs. Robert Gil
crest as librarian and will stress the
reading of missionary literature for
the coming year.

The program "The World Calls."

Duncan; world call chairman, Mrs.

The devotional lesson, "and he

view of the missionary book for the Willie Isbell, served delicious re-library, was given by Mrs. Robert freshments to the following visitors. Dilley, Frances Thompson, Dorothy Gilcrest. Mrs. Floyd Coffin gave Mmes. John Mullen, H. C. Jones, Thomas, Mattle Brow an interesting review of "Shelton Louise Christopher of Plano, and Price, and Mrs. Wilson. obtained for the library was shown H. J. Lippold, E. L. Reese, Ethel to the thirty women attending.

West, Paul D. Hill, Ivy Duncan, R.

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Bring on the bargain hunters! They'll find what they're gunning for

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FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will hold regular meeting at the Masonic all at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Sill will be hostess to

the Merry Mixer club at the Canary Shop at 2:30. Priscilla club will meet with Mrs. Joe Lewis at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson **Entertains Girl** Scouts Tuesday

Troop 5 of the Girl Scouts met at he home of their captain, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, for a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The girls judged distances and played games. Several things that might be used in the troop's project, a miniature scout camp, were brought to the

meetnig.
The thirteen attending Betty Lou Bratton, Hazel Bath, Byron Dodson, Wilma Willis, Elizabeth Mullinax Carolyn Surratt. Mattie Brown, Martha

Church Votes To **Sponsor Thomahs** In Recital Here

At the Presbyterian Auxiliary neeting held at the church Wednesday afternoon it was voted to sponsor Charles Thomas in a recital. The Music Master," July 27 for raise funds for the church. Mrs.

Richard Shields was elected delegate to the Presbyterian summer encampment for young people and adults to be held at Ceta Canyon on July 21 and 22.

Mrs. T. W. Sweatman gave the program which was a review of the past mission studies. Refreshments were served to 26

Mrs. E. W. Voss and Mrs. Dickensn acted as hostesses.

Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press.
Hitters: Bell, Galveston, .378;
Moreur, San Antonio, 366; Moses, Moses, Selveston, 359; Harvel, Oklahoma

Total hits: Bell, Galveston, and Morgan, Santonio, 144. Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 38. Triples: Binder, Oklahoma City,

Home runs: Bell, Galveston, and York, Fort Worth, 19. Runs batted in: English, Galveson, 81.

Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 92. Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont, Most games won: Hilling San Anstrikeouts: Kennedy, Okla-

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SCOUT CAMP OPENS IN

SCRAMENTO RANGE

Camp Mary White, cactus region Girl Scout camp in the Sacrement mountains near Rosewell, N. M., opened its nnith season on July 15. There will be three two-week periods with camp closing August 27.
More than 80 Girls Scouts have registered for the first period, and the other two periods are practically full. Many of the girls will stay for the entire six weeks.

The children's camp is divided into four ranches, "Kashare, for beginning campers, "Escondido" for second year campers, "Ferndust" for the girls who have camped longer, and "Oaks" for older girls who are experienced campers. Most of the girls in "Oaks" have camped at least four years at Campa Mary White. They will build a stone fire-place in the oabin they finished last year. This cabin is used in the outpost camp, three miles from the main camp, where the pioneer campers do primitive camping under the leadership of two experts.
In addition to the children's

camp, training courses for Girl Scout leaders will be offered. Miss Dorothea Sullivan, of the personnal division of the national Girl Scout organization, will be director of the meeting.

Miss Mary L. White, director of Girl Scouting in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona will be in charge of the entire camp.

Campers from Pampa are: Mrs. E. Will, Catherine Culberson, Betty Curtis, Patty Will, and Sarah

Troop Council For Girls Will Be Organized

Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Captain of Troop 5 of the Girl Scouts entertained the mothers of the troop Wednesday afternoon at her home to start the organization of a local troop council.

Mrs. S. G. Surratt and Mrs. W. D. Price were appointed for the nominating committee for a coun-cil committee. Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst were elected as the troop council. Mrs. W. Mullinax was elected secertary and treasurer, and Mrs. Batten was appointed lieutenant for troop 5. An overnight trip to the Price ranch was planned for the last Thursday and Friday in August. Leaders of other troops in town and scouts are in-

Refreshments were served by two Tenderfoot Scouts, Carolyn Surratt and Byron Dodson, who will re-ceive credit in Scout work, to the following: Mmes. S. G. Surratt, W. Mullinax, J. M. Dodson, H. B. Lavett, W. D. Price, H. C. Schoolfield, Batten, and the hostess, Mrs.

Drowns Himself After Operation

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 19 (AP)sweetheart of a 19-year-old girl near leath as the result of an alleged illegal operation, faced manslaugh-ter charges today in connection with her attempt to avert motherhood. Kelly Davis, 27, also charged with manslaughter in the case, was re-

manslaughter in the case, ...
leased on \$500 bond
Dr. Edward A. King, negro physician, who alleged performed the operation, drowned minself rather than face arrest after the girl's investigation to screams attracted investigation





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LEFORS NEWS

Silby York of Panhandle visited

Miss Jewell Collum, Edan Berg, when and Loraine Wilson visited friends ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters left in Borger Sunday.

Sunday for a short visit in New The Rev. C. H. Williams and famwhere he conducted a revival meet

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25c McKessor

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Antiseptic

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Limeades, **Irangeades** or Lemonades, full

a refreshing rundown, Shaving Cream

For Women

Powder Puff Free with each

\$1.00 Purchase

Guerlain's Night Flight

Perfume, dram

April Showers

Perfume, dram

55c Woodbury's

50c Tangee Lip Stick

Creams

89c

SPECIALS

\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic 50c Milk of Magnesia, pt 100 Aspirin 49c Tablets 50c Pylora 39c

Tooth Powder Pint Mineral Oil 50c Hand Lotion, pint

50c Bay Rum Pint nesia Tooth Paste 390

> Hot Point Electric Iron

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Actress Pleased

By New Ruling

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pairs and wringer rolls. Have bar-

gains in used washers, gas and

ALL KINDS of laundry work finish-

ed. Maytags for rent. Phone 581. Mrs. John Kiser. 2p-89

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WANTED-To rent small furnished

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

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IVA COLEMAN 318 South Cuyler St. PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs.

opposite Pampa Hospital. GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent

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FOR RENT—Furnished house keeping room. Adults only. 825 W.
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FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Modern. Also garage. 108 S. Wynne. 1c-89

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6p-94 MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted FOR RENT—Extra nice three-room furnished house. Bills paid. Good garage. No children. Inquire 718 Son Hotel. Room 44. 6p-89 North Banks. 1p-89 CARD READINGS. 222 East Thut
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Modern. Newly decorated. Garage. On pavement. 4 blocks business section. References required. 405 E. Kingsmill. OR RENT—Two-room apartment, or any kind considered. Experience furnished. Three-room house un-FOR RENT-Two-room apartment,

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FOR RENT—Front bedroom with adjoining bath. 514 N. Warren.

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FOUND—Tire and wheel. Chevrolet.
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FOR SALE—One 20-ft. Brunswick front and back beer bar. Made of See F. W. Woolworth Co. Remodfront and back beer par. Pampa. cherry. 112 West Foster. Pampa. 3c-90 cling Sale addrow's NEWS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—50-foot corner lot on pavement. Finley Banks addition. 531 S. Cuyler.

3p-91 F. W. Woolworth Co announces Remodeling Sale Saturday. See ad-

vertisement tomorrow. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Well lo-Sea Lion Romps With Kiddles DAVENPORT, Cal. (P)—A baby sea lion emerged from the ocean to ranch. Phone or write Bob McCoy,

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4p-91 FOR SALE-100 9x12 Congoleum rugs. Price \$6,95 each. Limited time

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The following is a statement of the position of the Phillips Employees Association of the Production and Gasoline Departments in the Pampa District of Phillips Pet-roleum compans. This association represents a majority of employees.

in this Dictrict. In a recent news item your paper carried a Washington, D. C., report bang. which outlined in detail the decision of the Labor Policy Board with 70-year regards to the Phillips Petroleum company violating Article 7, which deals with the freedom of employees He could see no sunshine in deals with the freedom of employees to organize into collective bargain- Britain with MacDonald in Down-

rundum sharpening stones, all types, made in Pampa. Special bargain prices. We sharpen knives The members of the Phillips Emgain prices. We sharpen knives, scissors, etc., Guthrie Hone Shop. 512 S.
Cuyler. 6p-91 Phillips company. It is stated in the Labor Policy Board's decision FOR SALE-Rental cottages, furthat the Phillips company, used that the Phillips company, used coercion and resorted to force to nished, running full and rented to permanents; for sale on good terms. Merrick and Boyd, Pampa. secure the membership of employees in the so called "Company Union" known as the Phillips Employees' Association, and to control the choices of representation for its WANTED-Someone for house work. employees, when as a matter of White. Go home nights. 516 North fact, these organizations were form-2c-90 ed without even a company official WANTED— Refrigerator salesman, one of the best known refrigerapresent, temporary chairmen at the time being pastors of different churches of Pampa, Texas. All em-Tell all in first letter. Adployees, regardless of affiliation were given a ballot on which they 3c-91 WANTED-Two or three young well might write their opinion concerning the forming of these organizadressed men for direct sales work, free to travel, transportation furnished. Call at silver house car tions, and were not required to sign their names. No coercion, intimidabetween 7 and 8 p. m. at Orange Cottage Court. 3p-89 tion or any other means was used to influence these votes.

We resent the above referred to that we were not forced to join the Phillips Employees Association, and settling any and all problems con-fronting the employees with the John N. Garner as ever, remains un company, amicably and without a ruffled.

great deal of friction. This organization has within its country in general sitting on the ranks, men who are also affiliated back porch of his Uvalde home unwith other labor organizations, however, the Phillips Employees' Association, takes no exception to this, and so states in their by-laws that no discrimination toward other organizations or their members shall be tolerated or its members criticized in any way. This statement is signed by the

Production and Gasoline Department Chapter heads, as indicated Production Chapter: W. E. Reno,

president; Ray E. Sterling, 1st vice-

Gasoline Chapter: John E. Shan-

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Fight To Wreck **Prime Minister**

LONDON, July 19 (P)—Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw, former chief collaborator with Ramsay MacDonald but now probably the most bitter foe of the prime minis-ter in England, has jumped back into the political arena with a

Some political quarters see the 70-year-old Lord Snowden timing

ing groups, with relation to their ing Street these past two years, but wages and working conditions, in now that the premier is taking an the Pampa and Borger Districts. extended vacation, it appears Lord Snowden is determined to make

> His activities may prove damaging to MacDonald, who was to land today in Canada. It was doubtful that a single important political zilian talk leader would step to the rostrum to of August. defend the absent prime minister from personal attacks.

"tory insurgent" and a "man whose vanity, weakness, and incoherence will be the nation's undoing." In a later speech he predicted

revolutionary changes in England and spoke of the increasing "fears" of a class war and expropriation of the propertied class. He commented on "the failure of parliament to function properly.

Garner Spending Summer Fishing

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP)-While mos opinion, and emphasize the fact Texans, especially those who have been fascinated by politics for many years, are deeply interested in out the Lone Star state. Vice-President

> He reflects upon the state of the der his pecan trees or angling in some nearby stream while candi dates for governor and other state offices rush busily over the big commonwealth trying to get the elec torate interested. Garner never was much of a per-

son to stick his finger in political campaigns outside his own congressional bailiwick. Watch your step Pampa is full

non, president; P. E. Simpson,

Mrs. Kaye's body was found law is now in effect, but the amend-tuffed in a trunk in the cellar of ment would provide that the ap-

shopped here this morning.

visitor in Pampa yesterday after-

CHANGES WILL BE RECOMMENDED

RIO DE JANEIRO (A)-A Holly-To Be Presented At Next Session Of of Brazil as result of a government Legislature

There are 15 measures in the pro-

The bills propose abolishment of

torneys would be permitted to ask

The proposed program would per-

J. A. Roberts of Kingsmill was

usiness here yesterday.

It provides that in every talkie program throughout the nation there must be included at least 100 VERNON, July 19 (A)-Appointmeters (328 feet) of a natively produced talking film.

Star Actress Produces Among enthusiastic producers and actors and actresses is Carmen

Eantos, who does a "United Artists" of her own here as writer-producerperformers and does it, according to compatriot critics, very well in-"Our company will lend real and by the association. the bills, completed after two

arduous services to the country," said Miss Santos. "The decree just years' work by the Vernon judge, recommend several changes in crimigned represents an aspiration for hich national producers have been inal law procedure in Texas. Fiftythree measures were submitted by Julge Stokes at the recent annual Likes American Technique

She is a guiding spirit in the Na-tional Association of Film Produc-and the District Judges' associaers and said the association had on tion and the program was approved hand 10,000 meters (32800 feet) of by both associations. film ready to distribute among Brazilian talkie houses by the middle gram practically all being amendf August.

"Our productions will include the laws. They would give trial judges

tord Snowden has demonstrated hat he is aiming at MacDonald "I am certain it will not be long to the holes" from his demonstrated for have held and eliminate several "technical loop holes" from alone. He assailed MacDonald as a before our industry rivals the best current laws. in the world."

Proprietors of movie theaters special venire and reduction of pergenerally endorse the new scheme, at least as an experiment. The at least as an experiment. The side to five. Under the proposed final test of its practicality, they neglect the trial judge would oint out, will be shown by box of- question prospective jurors, and at-

only questions the judge saw fit to allow. Principal examination of **Waiter Pleads** prospective jurors would be en-tirely in the hands of the trial Not Guilty in Severances in cases would be granted only at the discretion of the trial judge, under the proposed pro-gram, instead of by request of the Trunk Murder defendant.

ERIGHTON, Eng., July 19 (AP) mit the trial judge to instruct the Tony Mancini, a "stuttering waiter," jury orally concerning any matter pleaded not guilty today when formlly charged with the hammer mur-er of Mrs. Violette Kaye, 42-year-present laws, a mistrial is entered old professional dancer.

Mancini, who was charged under full proceedings.

if the judge's charge fails to cover the name of "Jack Notrye," was remanded to jail for a hearing July technical error by an appeals court under the proposed program. This

lodging house here Sunday and peals court should render a decision fancini was arrested in London as to why the certain technical eresterday after a widespread search. ror was grounds for reversal. In the trunk were the head and arms of another woman, believed those from the torso found a month Pampa visitor last night. ago in a trunk at a railway station

L. E. Fiegenspan of Roxana was

E. R. Manley of Groom trans-acted business here yesterday. J. P. Cox of LeFors was here on

NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF CRIME LABORATORIES IS RECOMMENDE

ST. LOUIS, July 19 (P)—Establishment of a nation-wide system of federal "crime laboratories" will be recommended to the American Bar association at its annual meeting at Milwaukee next month.

Details of the plan are included in the report of the association's committee on co-operation with the International Chiefs of Police asso-

International Chiefs of Police asso- and physics.

their adoption is expected in the rear future.

Appointment of the committee by

As outlined today by Arthur J. in establishing a co-ordinated supervisory method of dealing with prisoners who are paroled in one Appointment of the committee by the plan is designed to promote coelected president of the Texas State federal authorities establishing fed-Bar association, was recommended eral criminal identification bureaus, Pampa last night.

ment of a special legislative committee to present bills drafted by Judge W. N. Stokes of this city to the Dar association, probably in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption is expected in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption in the Texas legislature and to urge their adoptions are the Texas legislature and to urge the Texas legislature and to urge the Texas legislature and to urge their adoption in the Texas legislature and to urge the Texas legislature and the Texas legislat

J. W. Ward of Borger was in



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