JUDGE RULES BAKER HAS NO RIGHT TO USE NAME, 'GEORGE B. TERRELL'

Twinkles

Sometimes we wonder how a perspiring candidate, facing a meager and indifferent audience in most every town, can continue confidence and good cheer. We don't blame those who. fighting off the mosquitoes and shouting above the cries of babes in arms, chew off fighting words about their opponents.

The last big rain Dalhart had was when we tried to make our Model A swim a corn field about three years We're seriously considering a repetition to end the drought which has so long plagued our friends up

Why get all bothered about the governorship. It is the legislature which counts. Whether it's Ma, Pa, Dan, or Ross we manage to struggle along. But the lawmakers can help or ruin us.

The West Foster Grouch remembers, with some sarcasm ,that the only initials this country was troubled with for a decade were KKK. Now we have the whole alphabet.

It's all right with us that the Bing Crosbys have twins. Maybe crooning a double lullaby will take some of the huskiness out of his voice along in the silent hours

Brevitorials

Musing of the moment: Thousands have seen the Palo Duro canyon this summer. That is well and proper. Let us not forget also that this natural wonder is a winter picnic ground, too. Few are the days when it is bitterly cold below its rims. . . Revolutions have been fought over slight issues. Your right to vote is tremendously important; use it. The only squash we like comes from

ILLNESS FATAL TO C. C. SLOAN AT HOME HERE

Funeral Services To Be Held Saturday Afternoon

Charles Carill Sloan, 40, died at his home here last night following a long illness. He had been a resident of Pampa for the last 28 years, coming here from Breckenridge. He farmed north of Pampa for a number of years, but in 1917 moved to Pampa to become wholesale representative for the Gulf Refining company.

Mr. Sloan was active in his business until a year ago when he be- they could control the fire if the came ill. He took treatments in red-hot earth around the well were some of the large clinics in the cooled with water. The firemen, south west and until a few weeks ago was able to be at his office for and A. J. Hindman, trained water

Haines of McLean in 1915. He was a member of the First Christian church here since its organization. vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. that is burning now is that which C. P. Sloan, one sister, Mrs. Mel B.

Fred. all of Pampa. Funeral services will be conducted a wall of fire 50 feet high when the at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in gas first caught fire. the First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview ceme tery in charge of the G. C. Ma-

lone Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Carl Lawrence, B. Thompson, Larry Rider, Joe

will be in charge of music.

'Civil War' Exists In North Dakota carrying a deadly filed, officers said.

ST. PAUL, July 20. (AP)-Characterizing North Dakota as the scene of "a miniature civil war." T. J Edmonds, federal emergency relief administrator for seven northwest states, returned to St. Paul today after a two day investigation of conditions in that tsate on orders from Washington.

'The situation in North Dakota is exceedingly critical," asserted Ed-"Everything will have to be watched very carefully. There are a lot of legal tangles, and with the legislature in session now, in de-faince of the acting governor, Ole Olson, the legal tangle undoubtedly will become more seriously tangled as action is taken by that group.'

trip to Borger today.

R. J. Hagen was able to be taken destroyed. from the hospital to his home yesterday afternoon



ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA, and WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to day for Eastland, their tonight and Saturday.

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NY HURT IN STRIKE FIGHT

FIREMEN UNABLE TO EXTINGUISII GAS WELL

FIRE DEPARTMENT AID ENLISTED LAST **MIDNIGHT**

The Pampa Fire department's attempt to smother the Southwest Exploration company's blazing gas well on the Cobb lease north of Kingsmill was unsuccessful last night, and the owners have decided that a shot of nitro will be their last chance to put out the torch.

The fire department was called to assist in a major attempt to extinguish the fire about midnight Water pumped by the large truck nearly smothered the flames around the valve from which gas is escapthrough a quarter-inch nipple but flames repeatedly broke loose and ignited gas escaping through the water.

An attempt to "shoot" the blaze out will be made some time tomorrow. The cellar will be filled with water and the nitro placed in it. It is hoped the shot will smother the fire. If so, the valve will be removed and repaired while the gas is escaping through water.

Before the fire department was called last night, steam and water from large broilers were trained on the flames. Workmen closed the valve Wednesday afternoon but the gas ignited again during the night when gas started escaping from around the valve.

The well was estimated to be flowing 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas when it caught fire, but since then is believed the flow has increas-

Cwners of the well believed tha the ground and flames for one and on the ground and glames for one creased since the well first caught on fire. The gas was almost shut Besides his wife, Mr. Sloan is sur- in Wednesday night, and the gas is escaping from around the valve Davis, and two brothers, Ralph and Last night the flames were only about 20 feet high, compared with

To Quiet Drunk

City police officers late last night Smith, Guy Farrington and A. H. had to use gas to subdue a man George W. Briggs, manager of the Doucette.

Note that the base of the who flourished a pistol at them B. C. D. who has been in touch were identified as the robbers who. C. Ledrick. Mrs. De Lea Vicars near the First National bank. He the interest of the Pampa-Borger was charged with being intoxicated road, said that the road would be and resisting an officer this morn-shortened if the state decided to Fort Worth highway five miles from ing. His fine was set at \$25.

The man will be turned over to county officers where charges carrying a deadly weapon will be

City officers now carry gas pencils which are used on unruly per-sons. The gas is harmless but renders the victim helpless for a

Residence Burns

A small residence owned by J. W. King, 402 North Davis street, in the Talley addition, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire department answered the alarm but the fire had gained so much headway that it was impossible to save the structure

With no water available in quan-Pat Garrison made a business tity, the firemen used water from the booster tank on the large truck to save a nearby house from being There are no water

cloudy and continued warm home, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Who Is Who



Can you tell which is the grandmother? Well, at 32, that's the distinction of Mrs. Greta Coffey, You see her in Chicago proudly posing, with her 17-year eld daughter, Mrs. Marcie Forchtsam, and the latter's baby daugh-

ELY ANNOUNCES WEST HIGHWAY

Hard - Surfacing Of Borger Road Is Expected Now

State designation of the Borger road, between the end of the present paving and Borger, was announced yesterday and hard surfacing is expected to get under way soon. Announcement of the Texas Highway commission's action was received from W. R. Ely at the Board of City Development headquarters.

Mr. Ely, in a recent letter to with the commissioner regularly in designate.

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JUDGE REVOKES ORDER PREVIOUSLY GIVEN CANDIDATE

DALLAS, July 20. (AP)-Judge Tom A. Work today revoked a previous court order which gave Jefferson T. Baker, a candidate for state treasurer under the name of "George B. Terrell," the right to use the name of Terrell.

The decision came at the conclusion of lengthy testimony behalf of Congressman George B. Terrell of Alto, prominent in Texas for many years. The congress-man filed suit last week asking that the court order by which Baker changed his name to Terrell be annuled.

At the same session, Judge Work disbarred Baker from future practice in 68th district court, saying the young lawyer had perpetrated a fraud on the court when he succeeded several weeks ago having his name changed to 'George B. Terrell."

Baker could not be located for the hearing, at which Terrell and several of his friends testified Baker had changed his name to Terrell for fraudulent purposes. For-mer Lieut. Governor T. Whit Davidson acted as attorney for Terrell.

Terrell appeared at the hearing and testified to his bilief that Bakers use of the name T rell in Texas politics would injure his (George B. Terrell's) chance should he choose to run for office again. Terrell said he considered name of Jefferson and Baker both reputable names and saw no reason why they should not be used in Texas politics.

D. A. Baker, local attorney who head of the grievance committee of the Dallas Bar associatestified he had exerted every locate Baker to start disbarment

Several weeks ago Baker persuaded Judge Work to change his others.
name to Terrell, saying it would "help him in business." Immeditime be ately thereafter he filed for state treasurer and his name has been printed on thousands of ballots intended for use in the July 28 pri-

Congressman Terrell let it known during the hearing that he has contereplated running for gov-

ernor in the future. TRIO ARRESTED

July 1, took \$250 from R. H. Havens after stopping his truck on the Wichita Falls. Havens, driving from Lubbock to East Texas, was tied by

Innocent Victim



In a grim "tragedy of error," a Department of Justice agent was arrested following the slaying in St. Louis of Mrs. Bessie Masterson, above, 44, mother of five. She was hit by bullets fired thru a door when her husband refused to admit raiding officers search ing for a gun used in a negro

PRISON SYSTEM SENATOR SMALL

Part In Rehabilitating 'Pen'

BY R. W. BARRY Associated Press Staff Writer. There were six candidates for governor plodding around over Texas today, where there were seven yesterday.

Edward K Rus then, testified he had exerted every means to locate Baker in the last who styled himself the only outfew weeks but had been unable to do so. Frank said he had tried to the had withdrawn, and the had withdrawn and the had withdrawn. However, the ballots have already been printed in virtually all the and "all its use." soaring to within 5 cents of the searon's high prices established been printed in virtually all the and "all its use." counties for the July 28 primary

permit him to visit many sections with had hoped to reach and he did faith. not care for the voters to pass adgment on his cause until they had seen and heard him.

Russell said he was not withdraw ing in favor of any of the other candidates. He warned the electorate to use careful and deliberate judgment in selecting a nominee.

Clint Small, pausing at Huntsville in his campaign for governor, told an audience of his part, as a member of the senate, in rehabilitating the penitentiary system and making it a modern plant. He said that a few years ago "the penitentiary was a red

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Blue Eagle Is Given Back To

Hundreds Of Idle Workers Will Return To Jobs On Monday; Strike Is 'Off'

HARRIMAN, Tenn., July 20 (AP) The blue eagle spread its wings over Harriman today after an absence of three months and hundreds of idle workers looked forward jubilantly to returning to their jobs.

riman hosiery mills, growing out of defendants there. strike of employes last October, had been settled with an agreement that gives the blue eagle back to the mills, the town's principal industry. be opened Monday. The plant has been idle since June 25 when it tive's moves. was closed, officials said, because of the cancellation of a large order. Langer last night addressed the morning, with two police captains ost after the blue eagle was withdrawn.

eral relief agencies 'stepped in to feed families made suddenly des-

only approval by the strikers.

The agreement provided that "the strike is hereby called off." and that Takes Credit For His if within 30 days the strikers do not Lupe Velez, Mexicon film actress, the puffing white clouds of tear accept the settlement and end the walkout, the company will not be her divorce action against Johnny bound by those stipulations which Weis muller, the Tarzan of the pledge t to re-employ strikers and screen, and her attorney, Neil S. not to prosecute charges against McCarthy moved for and was grant-

> Within 60 days after the strikers and thereafter "three out of every four hired shall be strikers."

and his name will appear with the from the mills April 20 by order of ened in sympathy with a downturn Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery at Winnipeg and fell 4 cents from Russell said the short remaining adminstrator, who charged officials the peak. time before the primary would not of the company with negotiating striking employes "in bad

Puryear's Son To Give Speech Here

E. C. Puryear, 18-year-old son of John Puryear, will speak here to- fice of Mayor T. Semmes Walmshis father's candidacy for re-elec- ncy, Eugene Stanley of New Orin the Wellington community.

The youth will speak from the city. east side of the court house at 4 o'clock. He will outline his father's

platform and ask for his re-election

And Swam Rio Grande.

.CLOVIS, N. M., July 20-

(Special).—Here's the fant tic story two brothers, Earl Phil-

lips, 11 years old, and his brother, Raymond Phillips, 13 years old,

both of Pampa told solice they did before they were picked up

They ran away from their home in Mexico City, and hitch-hiked

They swam the Rib Grande river

the Texas-Mexican border.

Wednesday:

Harriman Mill

BERLIN, July 20. (AP)-The man on the street said and officials denied today that a series of trials is going on night and day in Munich of persons involved From Washington it was learned in the political smash of June 30. authoritatively that the long dis- Rumors have it that a nazi courtoute between the NRA and the Har- martial is trying at least 2,000

BISMARK. N. D., July 20, (AP) -Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson, acting governor, today moved to oust po-T. Asbury Wright, attorney for the company, said the mills would from appointive offices as a means

Emerging from his seclusion, farmers holiday members at a out of jobs with 300 striking employes already on the streets. Fed
message.

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message.

While formal announcement of the agreement had not been made, bilization of the Oregon national ramp leading from the Garfield it was momentarily expected. It guard for waterfront protection in bridge to pler 41. Dabbing his was known that the settlement has Portland, today promised to refrain streaming eyes with a handkerchief. been ratified by both the mill officials and the NRA and now awaits attempts in San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (AP) failed to appear in court today for ed a dismissal.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)-Wheat on their doing so, the company promises to re-employ 25 of them reached the highest quotations in more than a month. The break re-Further stipulations provide for from light rains in the northwest early last month, July old contracts The NRA emblem was withdrawn reaching \$1.01, when prices weak-

> MINNEAPOLIS, July 20. (AP)-Eight men, including a policeman, were reported wounded in the first outbreak of violence in Minneapolis' second truck drivers' strike today.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 20. (A) -Gov. O. K. Allen today announced a move for the removal from ofmorrow afternoon in the interest of ley of New Orleans, district attortion as representative of this dis- leans, and Chief of Police George Father and son are farmers Reyer as a result of what he described as "vice conditions in that

Two Killed In

SWEETWATER, July 20 (AP)—Ike Northcutt, 50, of near Post, and his little year-old granddaughter, Arlie Senator Wagner, who said he re-Dolores Northcutt, were killed instantly and four other members of his family injured seriously when his car sideswiped a truck and trailer on a bridge on Highway No. , 11 miles east of here early today.

Boys At First Claimed They of the child, her mother-in-law, Hitch-hiked From Mexico Mrs. Iek Northcutt and her two daughters, Ruby Faye, 13, and Eula Mae. 17, are in a critical condition and attending physicians at Trent and Abilene where they were carried, have little hope for their recovery.

> Joe Duby of LeFors was a Pampa isitor yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Mills of Kingsmill shopped in Pampa yesterday.

near El Paso, dodging bullets of the border patrol by diving and Mrs. Viola Morris, 211 North swimming under water.

They said their fat er's name was Nelson, and she did not look like Charles Phillips and he was a section foreman at Amarillo. Here's what they actually did:
They left home Sunday night thile on an errand for their sunday night thing on an errand for their sunday night thing on an errand for their sunday night things a sund ghost appeared in

2,000 PICKETS

TEAR GAS, CLUBS AND CHARGING HORSES ARE USED

SEATTLE, July 20 (AP)—Mayor Charles L. Smith's 300 strike po-lice, with floods of tear gas, swinging clubs and charging horses, routed 2,000 striking long-shore pickets from the waterfront today in a spectacular fight. Scores were hurt, but none be-

lieved seriously. Strikers .fought .back, .hurling rocks, catching gas canisters before they could explode and throwing them back at police. Virtually every one of the 2300 combatants was affected to some extent by the gas.
Mayor Smith "fired" Chief of Po-

lice George F. Howard at midnight, and went to the docks this to take charge of the situation and The shutdown threw 623 workers meeting here and announced he move the pickets away from the would go before the legislature piers so rail movements of cargoes men could begin.

At the height of the battle, when PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (A) some 200 bombs were banging on conservative labor leaders, while all sides, the mayor got a whiff of

> Strikers and officers tumbled to the ground by scores as the nauses gas doubled them up in misery and gas spouted up in an indiscriminate barrage over two city blocks.

MINNEAPOLIS. July 20 (AP)-Two trucks, convoyed by 40 policemen armed with shotguns and or-dered to shoot if necessary, ran a gauntlet of pickets today to de-liver grocery supplies to stores in defiance of striking truckmen.

A thinly-veiled threat of for a general strike movement became general was the reply of strike leaders.

It was the first break through the wall of inactivity enforced upon local commercial shippers by walkout of union truck drivers whose first strike two months ago pre-cipitated riots in which two men were killed.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (AP)-National guardsmen camped 10 miles from Pottland today, ready to advance on the waterfront with machine guns and light howitzers if maritime pickets interfere with shippers' plans to open the strike-

bound port.
Union labor poised over the city its counter weapon, the threat of a general strike if any of the troops set foot on the waterfront. Eleven hundred guardsmen mo-

bilized hastily last night on orders

of Governor Julius L. Meier, who

said citizens of the state, shippers.

lumbermen, and grain growers urged the action. The Portland strike strategy committee said the order cancelled its promise that a general strike would be held in abeyance pending further negotiations. That was the understanding with Senator Robert

F. Wagner of New York, administra-

tion emissary assisting in strike ne-

gretted Governor Meier felt it was necessary to call out the troops at this time, was assured by the strike committee that 24 hours' notice committee that 24 hours' would be given if a general strike calle were issued.

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HAVE YOU AN ATTIC?

Even if you haven't probably have stored some-where about your home many valuable articles which you no longer need. Phone 666 or 667 and let our Ad-Taker help you word an ad that

P. O. DEDICATION DATE IS SET

Phillips Brothers Found In Clovis

8; Big Crowd Expected.

Formal dedication of Pampa's beautiful new post office will be August 8, it was announced this morning by Postmaster D. E. Cecil and the Board of City Development. The date was approved in Washington and a letter outlining the dedication ceremony

is en route to Pampa. yesterday and the eighth during the last six days. None of the previous fires had been of a gradual trip to the mountains to be here for the ceremony, he stated Monday. The hours are to be here for the ceremony, he continued drilling program in the stated Monday. The hour and nature. The loss last night was estimated at about \$200. As it was a serious first and the letter. Also the name of the south half of sections the name of the south half of sections. The spurt that Wheeler countinued drilling program in the continued drilling program in the continued drilling program in the south half of sections the south half of section 53, block 24. Congressman Marvin Jones will

Their decision was wired to tivity for some time. It is a thing county.

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Congressman Marvin Jones Will Attend Event August St. Pin County Francted In Magic City Pool Come In

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE only location for Wheeler county.

Sulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. It will be known as the O. L. Der-Probably the best indication of a rick No. 5 and is 330 feet from the

that perpetuates itself.

timated at about \$200. As it was outside the city limits, the loss will not be recorded in the city's report.

The letter. Also the name of the was approved at a meet-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Day left yestering of a group of Pampa merchants and business men Wednesday mornas offsets and this will continue acblock 46 H&TCRR Hutchinson The Skelly Oil company filed the

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while on an errand for their father,

(See YOUTHS, Page 6)

By WILLIAMS

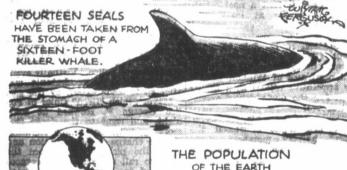
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





OF THE EARTH HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED SINCE 1800. @ 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE population of the world in 1800 was about 800,000,000 persons. It now is estimated to be about 1,879,595,000 persons. China and India together have as great a population, now, as the whole world had, only a little more than 100 years ago.

"CLEAN UP MOVIES" IS SHOUT HEARD IN "PEEP-HOLE" DAYS

cry for "reform" in screen produc-tion is no novelty in filmland. fluence on youthful minds. Film men rose to champion their cause, Motion pictures have been at and the controversy raged.

alive ever since.

before a slot machine "peepshow," tion" of the juvenile nickeloc informal "censorship"—the protests patrons was a major objective. of individual reformers—succeeded in removing from the list of "attractions" more than one dancing

Prize Fight Protested The classic early example mains "the May Irwin-John C.
Rice kiss." Two performers from a
Broadway play of the period contributed a sample of their art to
celluloid, and the "feature," one
long osculatory close-up, was a
long osculatory close-up, wa

morals were fairly local. In Penn-sylvania and New York there was kinds commonly shown in muto-

prize fight "classic."
When the screen broke away from

had spring up, was the first con-certed attack made on the films. It favored selection of subjects. began in Chicago with a newspaper

"travel" subjects. Almost immetransferred to the movies meant walting in line itself to New York, where "protec-before a slot machine "peepshow," tion" of the juvenile nickelodeon

Film Licenses Revoked

The New York police commission-er recommended to Mayor McClelgirl whose performances were lan that nickelodeon licenses be re-deemed not quite proper. or complied, sending the "filmland" of that day into turmoil. Injune-

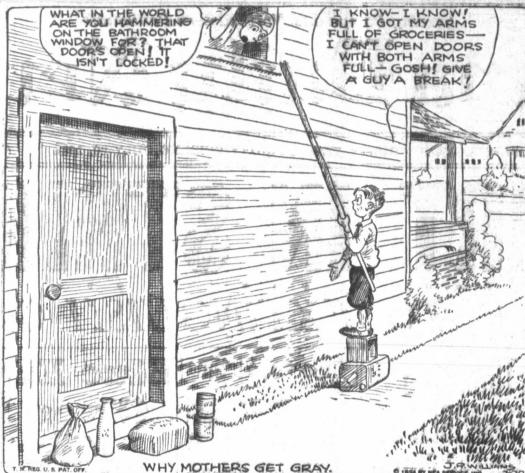
but office smash." It was criticized to issue film permits. The state covered "pictures of the classes and some agitation of the sort against scopes, kinetoscopes, chemato-shewing of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons graphs and penny areades," all of which meant "movie.

which the screen broke away from more "acts" and embarked on the "drams," one of its pioneer hits "lim censorship. New York trailed by some years, and its censorship became state rather than municipal.

The screen under fire found to the first "crime of the content of the con is exactly what its state and one of the first "crime of not the ancestor of friends. In Chicago the noted Jane Addams of Rul lifouse contended Not until 1907, however, when the "mickeloden" or five-cent theater influence, as some had charged, but

tacked by sharpshooters of uplift if the refromers cited "sex" and from the earliest days of the flickers, and the question has remained with pride to its "educational" and

San Francisco, the next year, be-In New York, the People's Insti-



national in scope.

Reform Cry Familiar was not "legal censorship," but it previewed films and coop-erated with the industry. In 1915 it empetitive examinations as folchanged its name to National Board of Review. It is a non-official,

From those early years on, thru every film era, the screen as a tion, (3) marine engines and boll-whole, and individual films in particular, have been targets.

Today's campaign against "inde
Today's campaign against "inde
The salaries named are subject to cency on the screen evidences perhaps unprecedented power, but in objective they sound familiar to The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 perhaps unprecedented power, but in cent during the fiscal year ending objective they sound familiar to June 30, 1935, as a measure of the salaries named are subject to always drinks water from the gold-fish bowl, but never has tried to

I HAD THE MONEY, J.R.,

I'D BUY CURLEY OUT,

AND MAKE A REAL

GARAGE AN FILLIN'

STATION OUT OF THIS PLACE

lows:

Chief engineering draftsman, \$2. voluntary organization supported by fees from film producers, and it previews about 98 per cent of all pictures. One of its principal functions is the heralding of worthy films.

Chief engineering draftsman, \$2,600; principal engineering draftsman, \$2,300; senior engineering draftsman, \$2,800 a year, for work on ships. Optional branches are

tute formed the "National Board of Hollywood ears. "Crime," "sex," and nomy, and also to a deduction of Censorship of Motion Pictures," at "vulgarity" in films have been supported in character, but soon charged many time before.

All states except Iowa. Vermont CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service trict of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. Full information may be obtain-

ed from O. K. Gaylor, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post of fice or customhouse in this city/ A. sixteenth century Sason suit of tilting armor brought \$1,700 in

LITTLE MONEY IN

IT, M'SELF, WINDY

OH-

SO THAT'S IT!

MMMM UH-ER-

WELL - I GOTTA

BE GOIN'

Political Announcements

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, Precinet No. 1—GLEM V. DAVIS
A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER
EDWARD J. GETHING.

or Commission, Precinct No. 2:— JOHN HAGGARD (second term). LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL

For Commissioner, FreeInet 1— H. G. McGLESKEY; THOS. O. KIRBY for Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-E. P. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ

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

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

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

For Constable, Precinct 2: FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON. H. S. SHANNON

For County Superintenden W. B. WEATHERRED, JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer D. R HENRY.

For Sheriff—
MRS. C. E. PIPES.
J. I. DOWNS.
J. F. MEERS.
R. B. STOUT. EARL TALLEY. JOHN V. ANDREWS.

For County Judge

C. E. CARY (second term).

J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE.

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

For District Judge-For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH. E. F. RITCHEY, Miami.

State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY. Shan PHILIP WOLFE, Pamps.

Jewelery Defies Code Authority,

NEW YORK, July 20 (A)—Norman C. Norman, partner in a jewelry manufacturing firm, has noti-fied the fewelry code authority that the company will neither pay a \$100 assessment nor "take any advice or dictation from the NRA."

"We have not at any time signed the president's reemployment agree-ment." said Norman's letter, on behalf of Charles M. Levy and sons. "We have never signed the

sons. "We have never signed the code. We have never displayed the blue eagle. As a matter of fact we would not permit the bird to be hung on our wall.

"We did not ask for a partnership with Mr. Roosevelt or the new administration. We would not care to have them as partners as they never invested money in our business.

"We absolutely refuse to take

"We absolutely refuse to take any advice or dictation from the NRA or any of its employes. We do not think the NRA, which knows nothing about our business, can tell us how to run it. "We deny that the code author-

ity or the government has the right to assess us for \$160 to main-tain an organization, the principle of which we do not believe in and which we have never joined."

Gas-electric motor buses in a New Jersey city are helped to climb a steep hill by taking additional power from an overhead wire thru trolleys.

A vehicular tunnel 6290 feet long and a pedestrian tunnel 1640 feet in length are being built under the Scheldt river in Belgium between Antwerp and Ste. Anne.

Denounces Bird Hot Summer Reeds



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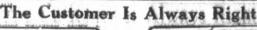
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ALLEY OOP

WHY MOMMA

OUR WEDDING,

WONDERIN'

The Dawn of an Idea!

SO THEY CAN'T MARRY THEIR DUMB G-BYE DAUGHTER OFF ON ME TILL TH' KING'S ROYAL TOE GETS WELL! HAW! SWEET HEART! WOTTA BREAK FOR ME! -TI-Hauda T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

Bu FLOWERS

THIS IS ONE TIME I DON'T WHAT T'DO! NAW SIR! I KNOW WHAT T'DO!

OH, DIANA!



A HOUND DOG, CHAINED TO THE

SUSPICIOUSLY, HE SNIFFS THE AIR -

CABIN PORCH, SUDDENLY WAKES.

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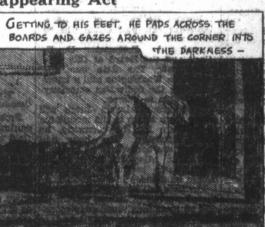
BET YOU'VE THAT AIN'T WHAT'S IT'S BECAUSE OF PAPAS TOE!

UNTIL HE CAN STAND

WAY AT TH'

CEREMONY!

A Disappearing Act



By TERRY

UNDER THE WINDOW, SCORCHY MOVES SLIGHTLY. INSTANTLY THE DOG GROWLS DEEPLY, THEN LUNGES AT HIS CHAIN, BARKING LOUDLY. FLETCHER AND SANTILLA RUSH OUT, ARE JOINED BY OTHER outlaws, searchy quietly vanishes into the shadows

11 DEATHS REPORTED IN KANSAS CITY; 7 IN ST. LOUIS

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.) Sizzling mid-summer heat left death and devastation from Texas to New York and Georgia to Ne-

The death list numbered more than half a hundred. More crops wilted. Some sections had acute water shortages.

Kansas City, where the mercury shot resterday to 108—the highest ever registered there—reported 11 deaths. Temperatures topped the 100degree mark at other spots over the country. Nowata, Okla., was the notiest spot with 115 degrees. St. Louis reported seven deaths.

St. Joseph, Mo., five; Oklahoma City Dallas, four; Jefferson C.ty, four; Arkansas, three; Houstwo; New York, two; Memphis, Washington D. C., Indiana, Worth, and Atlanta, one each. listed ten deaths in the last few days.

There was not immediate relief in

sight in the weather man's forecast for the torrid area. The plains states from the Rockles to the Mississippi were the hardest hit, with temperatures of 110 at Omaha and Keokuk, Iowa—a new high record for Court 10 at 1 Omaha and Keokuk, Iowa—a new high record for Omaha for July and an all-time record for the Iowa city. Unofficially it got as high as 120 in the sun at Quincy, Illinois.

Farmers in the grain states renewed their cries for rain.

At Falls City, Neb., the flow of the Nehama river was reduced to a dribble and water had to be hauled from a nearby lake to supply restaurants and other public estab-

The situation, though extremely serious, was not without its humorous aspects. In Des Moines, Iowa, where the temperature soared to 108, Patrolman Everett Frankford left his car parked on the police station lot with its windows closed. When he re-entered it he found the dial thermometer inside registering 134 degrees. It was so hot, he said, that part of the rubber steerwheel came off in his hands when he touched it.

Street-Sweeper Cousin Of Mrs. **Dall Visits Her**

RENO, Nevada, July 20 (P)-"She's wonderful!"
That is how Thomas Severence Delano Jr., 67-year-old street sweep-er, describes Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, President and Mrs. Franklin

Roosevelt's divorce-seeking daugh-Fifth cousin to both President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the late President Ulysses S. Grant, Delano decided last

he would like to meet his sixth cou-He went to the Reno office of Platt, attorney who will represent Mrs. Dall in her expected

divorce suit against Curtis B. Dall, of New York, late this month. tion and proof, in the form of let-He asked for an interview with Mrs. Dail. They met that evening in Platt's office.

his hand. He said they had a cordial con-versation during which Mrs. Dail he slipped the gun into his pocket indicated she might visit Delano's modest home in Sparks, little railroad city of 4,000 people three miles east of here.

He also disclosed Mrs. Dall told him she expected a visit from her mother at Mrs. Dall's residence at Pyramid Lake, Nevada, 42 miles north of here.

Dionne Quintet Chalk Up Record

the 51st day of their lives today the Dionne guintuplets established a record and continued to gain Business Steady weight. Medical annals show only one child of a quintuplet had lived days before the five daughters Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne started their race for life May 28. When told of the new record the quintuplets have set, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, north country physi-

cian, chuckled heartily.

He said Yvonne and Annette,

QUARE DESTROYS CITY PANAMA, July 20 (P)—The virtual destruction of David City, third largest in Paniana, was reported today by Premier Galileo Solis, after an airplane survey of recent earthquake damage. "The city must practically be rebuilt," he said.

Sale Scheduled For Furr Store Here Tomorrow



J E. SIMMONS Manager, Grocery Department.



BILL DULL, Manager, Market Department.

In celebration of the remodeling, redecorating, and enlarging of Furr Food Store No. 1 a special food show and sale will be held et both stores tomorrow. The recent changes were made by J. E. Simmons, manager of the gro-cery department and by Bill Bull, manager of the market of the No.

1 store.
A chilly bar will be given to each child accompanied by its parent who visits either storic Saturday. There will also be numerous food demonstrations during the day at both stores. Free sand-wiches will also be given to visi-

Public Enemy Shot To Death In Restaurant

CHICAGO, July 20. (A)-Michael "Bub" Quinlan, racketeer and pub-lic enemy, has met his measure in

A single bullet, fired into his back by a deliberate gunman, took his life last night as he sat in a cafe with Thomas McLaughlin, his reters and newspaper articles, that his claimed relationship is genuine. beer business.

The slayer, youthful and welldressed, walked to Quinlan's table att's office.
"So you're my cousin," Delano
As guests and employes looked on Mrs. Dall said as she shook aghast, he said, "this is for a double

crosser," and fired once. and disappeared, leaving a puzzle for police—who did the shooting

and why? Authorities said the slaying might have dated back to a prohibitionday feud. At that time. Quantan was associated with the Saltis-Me-Erlane combination which ruled the South Side beer business, muscling

aside all competitors. Quinlan was 35 and known in gangland as a "Hard Guy." He was acquitted last December of CORBEIL, Ont., July 20 (AP)—On from the automobile killing of an elderly man.

Despite Strikes And Dry Weather

NEW YORK, July 20 (A)—Business throughout the country, said Dun & Bradstreet in their weekly trade review today, is maintaining a surprising degree of steadiness, heavies of the five, were doing unifuences, which it has had to face. Despite seasonal lowering of aces of life were fair and that Em-ille and Marie, the lightweights, tivity in the major industries and while gaining steadily, were not so labor unrest, volume in both the wholesame and retail trades made better showing than a week earlier,

the review asserted.
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distinct full in most branches of commercial activity. "While retail sales the past week leading wholesale markets reported activity at the highest pitch reaching the property of the country of the country this week, the leading wholesale markets reported activity at the highest pitch reaching." Description of strikes that spread willie Shapiro activity at the highest pitch reaching the country this week, the leading wholesale markets reported activity at the highest pitch reaching the country this week, the leading wholesale markets reported activity. fell somewhat below expectations, activity at the highest volume was bolstered by successful ed thus far this year.

clearance promotions, particularly in light weight wearing apparel, textiles and housewares, with the total rising 8 to 10 per cent above the comparative figures of 1933.

"Despite the uncertainties regarding the final outcome of the fall crops, because of the rapid spread of the drought areas, and of the

Buried On Beach

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 20. (A)-Moonlight glittering on the sand:

Three dark figures digging, while

Meyer and Irving were shot to a fouth stood guard.

The picture intrigued 22-year-old

Willie Shapiro, last of three brotlers to pay with their lives for trying to "muscle in" on Brooklyn rackets. Willie, police said after his body had been recovered last night, was not the gangster his brothers had been. That probably explained why

death.

were killed for trying to extend domination to Coney Island, in-Willie, the police said, tried to

cut into the profits of dice games in the East New York section.

fort to attract tourists, and work is early highs and 8 being rushed on the Pan-American yesterday's close. Sidney Weiss, so he went back the next night to find out what they slot-machine racket in part of from Maine to lower South America.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (P)—
Cotton was quite active later if
the morning. Following the early advance, prices turned easier de spite an improvement in wheat, tradectine being due to long liquidation. Late in the morning Octob traded at 13.13 and December 13.25, or 17 to 18 points under tearly highs and 8 to 10 points under tyesterday's class. Near mid-session, the market was



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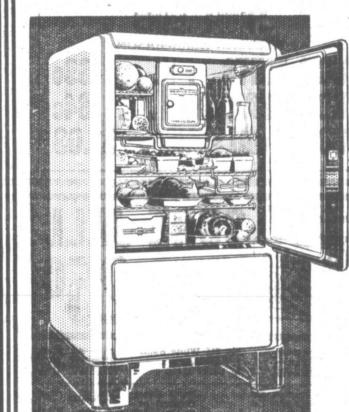
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EROND PLACE

GLADIOLUS CHOSEN AS BEST OF 73 ENTRIES

annual flower show sponsor the Garden club which was held yesterday at the Presbyterian church showed that beautiful flowcan be grown despite the dry, hot weather.

An outstanding feature of the show was the pressed wild flower display. The 62 specimens were gathered, pressed and mounted by Lr. Hooper. All were Panhandle wild flowers except the Texas bluebonnet and the pussy willow. These flowers were pressed in detail showing the seed, parts of the plants, and the perfect flower, and were all mounted under glass. Mrs. Ewing Leech and her committee had charge of the exhibit at the show as Dr. Hooper is away.

garden flowers were displayed very artistically and it was impossible for the judges to decide upon the most artistic arrangement. The gladiolus was chosen as the July flower show. First place went to Mrs. Harold Miller and second

the show and blue and red ribbons were awarded for the following winners: Shasta daisies, first, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and second, Mrs. Ewng Leech; African daisies, first, Mrs. Henry Thut; gladiolus, first, Mrs. R. F Dirksen; second, Mrs. Lynn Boyd; perennial phlox, first, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, second, Mrs. Siler Faulkner petunias, first, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree second, Mrs. S. A. Hurst; lilliput zinnia, first, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, second. Mrs. Joe Foster; annual Mrs. Chas. Thut, gaillardia, first. second, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree; verbenas, first, Mrs. Ewing Leech; lace flower, first, Mrs. Ewing Leech; ageratum, first, Mrs. Clyde Fatheres; sweet pea, first, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree; roses, first, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, second, Mrs. E, O. Sneed; delphinium, first, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree; squirrel-tail grass, first, Mrs Henry Thut; carnations, first, Mrs . F. Dirksen; coreopsis, first, Mrs. E. Fatheree; snapdragons, first Mrs. Chas. Duenkel, second, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen; marigold, first, Mrs. Henry Thut, second, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen; nasturtiums, first, Mrs. S. A. Hurst; port laca, first, Mrs. Ewing Leech, second, Mrs. V. E. Fathtrumpet blossom, first, Mrs D. Hobart; latana, first, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree; best mixed bouquet, first, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, second,

Austin," Small said. "I opposed that move because I believed it was poor economics and because I believed a major operation at Worley hos-the penitentiary reforms needed so pital, was able to be moved to her

Recalling his sympathy with the nate carefully when they vote for a ton. Witt For Sanity.

velt for what he has done and you should elect a governor who is in

Addressing an Edom picnic crowd in East Texas, Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt warned that "the throes of a strike gripping the west coast and threatening many sections," prob-ably could be averted in Texas, now or later by the election of "a progressive, vet safe and sane gov-

Allred Defends Record. C. C. McDonald at Mount Pleasant said he was in favor of adjusted compensation for soldiers and expressed satisfaction that President osevelt had signed the silver bill. He expressed himself in favor of "a square deal for farmers," less extravagance in public and private affairs and a continuation of the present state propriation of reduced appropria-

Attorney General James V. Allred at Tyler reviewed his activities in connection with enforcement of laws designed to conserve the state's resources and discussed charges brought against him by other andidates for claimed non-en-

forcement of the law. Tom F. Hunter at Longview accused the attorney general of fall-ing down on the job, in not enercing conservation laws. Hunter nised to advocate to the legis-re passage of statutes which d better enable the orderly ng of oil from the great pool of a parents in Aurora, Mo.

William McCraw of Dallas and chall, Jefferson, and Linden.
Walter C. Woodward of Coleman Senator Tom Connally and Jo-Woodward was appealing for votes in Edom and Sulphur Springs in Edom and Sulphur Springs Clyde E. Smith of Woodville, the cussion.

"Of course, I haven't made nearly so much money as I would had I filed in California during the last become a star," says this Adrian, fiscal year, leaving 9,898,275 acres Mich., girl. "But I've lasted a lat."

Sunshine Club Meets With Mrs. **Boyd At Church**

The Sunshine Home Demonstra-tion club met at the Methodist church at Skellytown Tuesday afernoon with the president, Mrs. Willis Boyd, as hostess.

After a short business session, when plans for the program for the year book were discussed, the meeting was turned over to the

trader, Mrs. A. N. Hailes.
An interesting program, "Texas Under Six Flags," was given by the following: Mmes. I. C. Looman, H. H. Ruuph, E. Matchell, E. M. Stafford, Earl New, J. C. Kennedy, and W. S. Brand. W. S. Boyd.

Three ladies from the Potter county Home Demonstration and the following members attended: Mmes. I. C. Looman, H. H. Ruuph, E. Hatchell, E. M. Stafford, Earl New. J. C. Kennedy, W. S. Boyd, Feighuspah, Kuchuart, and Lewis.

The next meeting will be August

Noelette News

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson entertained with a lawn party in honor of their niece, Miss Lavel lCarlson of The gladiolus was chosen as the McPherson, Kan., who is visiting in most perfect specimen for this year's their home. After swimming and games were enjoyed, iced melons were served to the following guests: Mrs. R. F. Dirksen.

There were 73 entries made in Termin, Elsie Feigenspan, Harriet Hawkins, and Jewell Beagle. Messrs.
Arthur Bowser, George Hawkins,
Fred Tinsley, Bob Heaton, Milo
Carson, and the honoree, Miss Lavell Carlson.

> Lloyd Farming has returned to his ome in Fredonia, Kan., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Honaker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker and children, Sara, Florence, and John Mrs. Doc Kitchens; large Edward, have returned after an extended stay in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Demoss and children, Dorothy and June, are visiting relatives in Petrolia and Albany. They were accompanied by Miss Juanita Trusty of Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Donnelly and daughter, Colleen, have returned after fifteen days vacation trip to Missouri and Oklahoma.

Mrs. R. L. Nelson and baby daughter were able to be moved home from the Pampa hospital

Leon Stuebgen has returned after visit with friends in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Castka and hildren left Sunday for two weeks visit in Kansas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Castka's sister, Mrs. The flower show was well attend- Bert Walker of Webster, Kah., who has been visiting here several days.

> Mr. and Mrs Henry Lamb and daughter. Frances, have returned alter a two weeks visit with Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Chas. Lewis, who underwent

able management, has progressed Mrs. Hayes, and son, Bobby, have long way toward becoming a self- returned to their homes in Burksustaining unit. We no longer have burnett after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Canady.

policies of President Boosevelt, Mrs. Lorene Estes and children Maury Hughes reminded his Groes- have returned after two weeks visit Deck audience that 'the farmers of with relatives in Corsicana. They
Texas who have been saved from were accompanied home by Mrs. bankruptcy are going to discrimi- Estes' brothers, Rex and Sam Shel-

Mrs. Thurman Watkins of Har-"You farmers should be everlast-ingly grateful to President Roose-of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyer and complete sympathy with his poli-children have returned after a few days visit with relatives in Abilene

PERSONALS

Miss June Cathey of Ranger is of the Cross. the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. G. McKercher, for a few days. Tokercher, for a few days.

Miss Inez Blankenship of White Mr. De Mille," Margerle says, "but

afternoon H. U. Cook of McLean transacted business here this morning.

L. L. Stovall of Kingsmill was a temperamental and hard to

Orrie Thorp of White Deer yesterday with friends here. city last night

Miss Laverne Ballard has returned from a vacation trip to the coast.

Miss Neva Burgan is visiting with

"As long as you pay attention to his orders and try to be an actress elatives in Canvon. Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle have and shows his appreciation. one to the New Mexico mountains

spending a few weeks with relatives the camera is to him a consuming Harrison, Ark., their former mate actor or actress—and even if

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Owens are on vacation trip to Wichita and other points in Kansas.

Jibes Continue,
Im McCraw of Dallas and
C. Woodward of Coleman
ed their libes at each other
three-cornered race for atthree-cornered race for atthree-cornered race for atwarm speech-making campaign for
warm speech-making campaign for
production. And so she has been

Help These Boys Win Trip To Mountains



you are a resident of Pampa and have not been to the Cimarron canyon, Taos, Santa Fe, Eagle Nest dam, and Raton, you just simply haven't been anywhere. Pampans are going and coming everyday. A trip to that scenic

section is the goal of 67 boys of the circulation department of the Pampa Daily NEWS.

The above picture shows most of those who are working for the trip. It is possible for every mem-ber of the circulation department

to win the trip. Everything depends upon the number of new subscribers they report. The con-test started May 15 and will end the latter part of August, Readers and patrons of The NEWS who have not yet subscribed are urged

to give their subscriptions to the

Everest

CALCUTTA, India, July 20. (A)-

Everest, cold and imperious mon-arch of mountains, has repulsed

with death man's latest attempt to

Native porters stumbled into Dar-

jeeling yesterday with a familiar story—another daring explorer dead

on the icy, wind-swept fastnesses in trying to reach the summit

Maurice Wilson, 38-year-old form-

er British army captain, for years nursed an ambition to place the union jack on Everest's 29,141-foot

crewn. He set out alone to do it. For months Wilson underwent

rigorous training for the exhausting

effort. Denied permission of In

dian authorities to attempt to climit,

he disguised himself as a Tibetan

and left Darjeeling March 25 with

Overcoming numerous hardships, the little party reached the 21000,-foot level late in May. Wilson start-

ed on alone May 31, heedless of

the pleadings and warnings of the porters. He told them to wait two weeks for him. Then to turn back if he hadn't returned. The men

waited a month. Their food ran low, so they began the long descent.

the attempt to conquer Everest, the

world's highest mountain, some

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Fried Phillips, FERA worker of

jobs.

by traveled on to Clovis by bus,

story until Mrs. Olive Davis, county

relief administrator of Pampa, tele-phoned the Glovis administrator to

Mrs. Davis learned of the boys'

letention in Clovis through an Ama-

rillo policeman who had heard the

an Amarillo radio station. The po-liceman had been informed that two

Mrs. Davis will go after the pair

tomorrow. They told Clovis offi-

cials that if they were returned to

their Pampa home they would run

away again, because they have to

"sleep cut doors at night." Future plans for the boys are being con-

25

boys were being held in Clovis.

disappearance broadcast by

tickets with money

\their

hold the boys.

with the goal almost reached.

where man has never trod.

conquer her.

three norters.

carrier boys.

Paul Kasishke, Skelly oil distributor here, who is interested in the boys and their happiness and success, will furnish the oil for the

Try This Stunt to Tingle Your Spine 9th Dies



hot issue in Texas politics." "Some of your legislators advotated moving the entire plant to home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brown and daughter, Jewel, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross. Hr. and Mrs. B. M. Brown and daughter, Jewel, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross. SIGHTS and SOUNDS

more fun.

nied him.

chief buyers.

wager that he has spent more mon

HAND AND MOUTH ORGANS

quarter, an increase of 60 per cent

and British South Africa were the

Accordeons were in even greater

demand, the increase in exports for

the same quarter being 80 per cent.

States and Great Britain.

They went chiefly to the United

Erin Puts Silencer On Jazz

Thomond festival committee here

was told by Patrick O'Flannagan

The Athlone radio station has cut syncopated music from its pro-

grams and O'Flannagan said ef-

Sweden's Steel Trade Better

A rotary sunshade has been in-

doors to swing out with them when are opened that revolves when a

car is moving and ventilates it.

American tourists business

Germany this year is estimated by

vented to be fastened to automobile

that the death knell of jazz been struck in the Irish Free State

all foreign dance music.

LIMERICK, Ireland (A) - The

BY HUBBARD KEAVY longer and I'm sure I've had much secretary.

dly in this state could be carried home Tuesday evening.

HOLLYWOOD—All roads and the first there.

Home for Margerie Bonner. Twelve always has wanted and never got always has wanted and never got always has progressed Mrs. Hayes, and son, Bobby, have pictures, playing a small bit as a list. He's bent trying for years ago she started to work in always has wanted and never got list high. Roman girl in Cecil B. De Mille's to catch one. And he's willing to "Manslaughter."

She hasn't missed a De Mille picture since that time—and recently other aspirant in the country, and she played another Roman girl in still his great desire has been de-"Cleopatra." Twelve years of De Mille haven't

dampened Margerie's enthusiasm for motion pictures-and De Mille. break." De Mille is always interested in her and has seen to it that she is in every picture he makes.

Israel who crossed the Red Sea in "Ten Commandments." She was a Russian peasant in "The Volga Boatman," a follower of Jesus in "King of Kings," a reform school inmate in "The Godless Girl," a society girl in "Dynamite," a high school student in "This Day and Age" and a Roman again in "Sign

"I have worked for a lot of dishopped in Pampa yesterday there is none I would rather work for than him.

"All this talk about his being along with doesn't mean a thing, Certainly, people get ifito trouble with him—but you don't have to Stewart of Borger was in the have a lucky charm to keep out of

instead of an extra, he notices it

"The whole secret about De Mille for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Garrison are tras as such. Every person before you don't know, you have to try." Started by 'Accident'

Miss Bonner, like many others, got her start by accident. She was acquainted with the late June Mathis at the time June was June introduced screen writer. Margerle to De Mille who gave her And so she has been last year.

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Cars were operated on half a dozen of the lines of the system yesterday but were placed in barns

The 3,700 teamsters of San Francisco and the East Bay, while re-turning to their truck generally, still debated the question of whicher to move freight to and from the

to move freight to and from the troop-guarded waterfronts.

The Portland strike strategy combined their mother saying they were making the charged Governor Meier was. In \$5 a day and for her not to send permitting himself to be "used" by for fined because they would lose the employers.

"We are not intimidated by the

BOOM IN GERMAN TRADE "We are not intimidated by the BERLIN (A)—No trade barriers or currency troubles seem to harm act of the governor and we anpriacing the troops in donated by a stranger.

At Clovis they were picked up by a granger of suspending gennounce that the humble German mouth organ, which apparently is more popular than ever all over the world. from its pledge of suspending general strike activity," the statement More than 6,000,000 mouth organ concluded.

were exported in this year's first The mass back-to-work move-in the San Francisco bay area was virtually completed last night when the executive committees of Alameda county building trades and central labor councils declared the strike ended.

In San Francisco, the major serv ice still crippled was the Market Street Railway company system, whose American Federation of Labor union workers were declared still on strike by S. W. Douglas,

(Continued from page 1.) The commissioner also said that forts would be made to wipe out he was sure Highway 152 east from Pampa would be completed year. The road is now paved from STOCKHOLM (P)—Reports for Pampa to near Laketon and from the first months of 1934 show conthe Wheeler county line east. The the first months of 1934 show continued improvement in Swedish gap is about 12 miles in length. The state is divided into three iron and steel manufacture following improvements of 22 per cent in highway districts and last year the iron and 19 per cent in steel last Panhandle district ranked second in ing improvements of 22 per cent in year as compared with 1932; Steel the amount spent for road improveapproaching the peak reached in ment.

THEATER BURNS WINTERS, July 20. (A)-The

Queen theater here was destroyed early today by a spectacular fire estimated loss. Two firemen, Harris Mullin and Barney Bruant, were slightly injured. The blaze broke tourist agencies at 45 per cent of out over the stage of the one-story brick building housing the theater, and at 3 a. m., when the alarm was

Bethany Class Entertained By Mrs. Reynolds

The Bethany class of the First Faptist church met Wednesday af-ternoon for a regular business meeting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds. 110 South Sumner. The meeting was opened with sentence prayers and following the business ession an interesting program was

Refreshments were served to the fellowing: Mmes W. E. Towe, A. A. Steele, D. A. Patterson, A. L. McLaurine, O. C. Williams, and the hostess, Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

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The Dixon Creek Oil and Refin-

The Stanolind Oil and Gas company located its No. 2 Hood in block

She has aided her politician husigures are missing.

The Gulf Production company ocated its No. 6 Thompson 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the south west quarter of section 126, block 3 1&GN

Gray county. Wheeler county scored the only completion yesterday when the Champlin Refining company No. 1 Williams in section 49 block 24 finished up for an average of 1103 approximately as the tank strap-pings were not available. The well fell off a little under the strain of the test but should be a good steady producer under proration. It made about 1888 barrels the first day and dropped to 650 for the last day. Climbing

The Magic City pool western extension brought in two good wells. The Magic Oll and Gas brought in its No. 4 Koons in section 43, block 24 flowing 100 barrels a day with 8 million cubic feet of gas and are drilling deep-er which will probably increase the flow.

The Humble Oil company brought in its No. 3 Koons in section 43, block 24 completing it for 16 barrels an hour and about 6 million feet of gas. The wells in this area are holding up when the wells are kept cleaned out and should be good long time producers. The lower depths have not been tested yet and there should be some more production there.

RIVERS DRY UP

WICHITA, July 20. (A)-Even the rivers and creeks in south-central s Kansas are showing the effects of the drought. Many of them have game dried up—at least stopped running. and The Arkansas rivers, Big and Little, are little more than trickles in their ion. Demand MELIO-GLO. 50c and wind-blown, sun-parched beds.

Mrs. Nelson's Sister Busy In Oklahoma Race

Mrs. Gaylord R. Wilcox, cam-paign manager for her husband in his race for Democratic nomination for justice of the supreme court in the seventh district in Oklahoma, visited here from Sapulpa recently with her sister, Mrs. Harry A Nel-

Mrs. Wilcox, who has lived in Oklahoma for 29 years, is something of a ccok, for she begin nearly every one of her speechse with the declaration that "I am a better pie maker than speech maker." She is an unusually able speaker.

She is vice-president of the only women's chamber of commerce in the United States, the Sapulpa organization. She is a former president of the Sapulpa Reading club, a member of the State Federation ing company No. 2 E. Cockrell K' of Women's clubs, past president of lease is 2204 feet from the south line the Symphony Music club of Saand 150 feet from the east line of pulpa, a member of the League of section 11 block B-3 Hutchinson Women voters, and a talented singer. She also is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

band in a dozen races before this

Masonic Lodge To Give Banquet For De Molay Boys

The members of the Masonic Lodge will give a banquet for the DeMolay boys at the Schneider Hotel this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All active members of the De-Molay are urged to come as a good time has been planned.

(Continued from page 14) Washington. The Pampa Daily NEWS ue a dedication edition a few day before the date.
towns and cifies v
invite everyone to
for the ceremony.

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AT ROADRUNNER PARK

Manager George Bulla of the Road Runner baseball club is troubled with "pitcher complaints" on the eve of a historical event in Puma baseball. The trouble arose when the little lefthander started to name the pitcher who would start the game tonight under artificial lights at Road Runner park.

The entire Road Runner hurling staff jumped on the little manager and demanded the right to hurl the opening game tonight. In a quandary,

opening game tonight. In a quandary Bulla finally decided that he might take the mound himself to settle the argument. He might, however, change his mind and send one of his righthanders to the mound. The decision will probably depend on the number of letthanders present the number of letthanders present. ed in the Shawnee batting order.
The Shawnee Wolves arrived in Pampa at noon to give Pampa's Roadrinners a three-game tussle The clubs will play tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents for women and 46 cents for men. Tonight, however, will be ladies night which means that women will be admitted free of charge to the game. They will be charged the regular price for

other games. Installing of the lights continue without a pause from Wednesday morning until late last night when the last light was connected. Two of the huge flood lights were con-nected to furnish light for workmen during Wednesday night. Most of the lights were placed in focus last

Shawnee has one of the strongest baseball teams in Oklahoma. The same team, only with a stronger pitching staff this year, won second place in the Oklahoma Sandiot tournament last year. The addition of two new pitchers has placed the team of top of the prospect heap for this year. The state event will be played in Oklahoma Ofty next

Some of the teams entered in the Oklahoma event will be invited to come to the Pampa invitation tournament which will be held August 24 to September 3.

The Roadrunners are in fair condition for the big game tonight. Three cripples have shown marked improvement the last week and will probably be in the starting lineup tonight. It was rumored yesterday that two and maybe three new play ers would appear in uniform before the close of the series with Shawnee Both players have been seen here this year, according to grapevine reports.

Bonthron Will Meet Lovelock In Mile Duel

LONDON, July 20 (A)-Regardless tondern, July 20 (47)—Regardless of the outcome of Bill Bonthron's long-awaited return duel with Jack Lovelock in the mile, critics are anticipating a tight battle for points coaches of the United States. In-Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell- be Crisler, Princeton; Kizer, Pur-

but a set-up for the

In Charley Stanwood, an old Bow-dein boy, the "home" forces boast a hurdler and high jumper who will come very close to winning three first places in any company, and the man who beats E. I. Davis of Cambridge, in the century will have to come under 18 seconds.

have to come under 18 seconds.

F. A. S. Gentry, who learned his shot-putting at the University of Virginia, and R. S. Greenough, a fair weight, man from Amherst, are the other Americans on John Bull's side. Neither Pen Hallowell, formerly of fair Harvard, nor Wilson Eikins of the University of Texas, who want the helf-mile and the pole who won the half-mile and the pole vault, respectively, for Oxford in the last dual meet with Cambridge, will compete at White City. Hallowell got married recently and Bikins Clarendon Golf has gone to Spain to write himself

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, July 20. (A)-The commerical bulletin will say tomorrow: "The wool market continues stag-What limited business there is, is done on the lower level values which have prevailed the last two or three weeks. The foreign markets are extreme-

ly dull and gradually slipping lower.
"In the west, there is little change, st of the business being on a consignment basis.

The piecegoods markets as yet gives no indication of what basis of values will rule in the heavyweight season, now fast slipping away. "Mohair is less active but steady."
The bulletin will publish the fol-

lowing quotations: Scoured basis:

Fine 12 months (selected) 83-85:

Mohair:

CHICAGO, July 20. (**)—Butter 16,071, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 24¼-¾; extra (92) 23¾; standards (90 centralized carlots)

24. Eggs, 13,331, steady; extra firsts national forest, which lies in North Garolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, is 355,000 acres.

Which he club were. M. R. Guests of the club were. M. R. Ryan of Tulsa, Claude Williams of McLean, Chas. Duenkel, Del Love. Garolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, is 355,000 acres.

HOW THEY JOHNSON

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 6. New York 4. Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 4. Chicago 2. Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4. Boston 2.

Pct. .650 .605 .578 506 .500 W. L. 55 31 52 34 48 35 41 40. 43 43 36 50 36 50 27 55 Fittsburgh Cincinnati

Teday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Circtanati at New York. St. Louis at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 4, Chicago 3, Washington 7, St. Louis 8, Boston 5, Gleveland 6. Philadelphia at Detroit, rain. Standings Today

Pct. .631 .610 .547 .542 .477 Detroit 50 32 47 39 45 38 41 45 37 41 32 50 28 57 Boston Washington St. Louis Philadelphia Chicago 28
Today's Schedule .329

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

TEXAS LEAGUR Results Vesterday Houston 2, Dallas 9. Beaument 7, Fort Worth 1. Galveston 7, Tulsa 5. San Antonio 5, Oklahoma City

(14 innings). Standings Today W. L. Pct. 56 42 571 52 44 544 550 48 510 48 500 43 54 443 54 443 39 53 402 Club-San Antonio Galveston Tulsa Fort Worth
Houston
Oklahoma City

oklahoma City ... 39 58, 40
Today's Schedule
(Aff night games)
Houston at Dallas,
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
Calveston at Tulsa,
Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Coaching School At Lubbock Will

LUBBOCK, July 20.-Numerous inquiries from every section of Tex-as and other Southwestern states as and other Southwestern states indicate a large attendance for the fourth annual coaching school at Texas Technological college, which will be held in Lubbick July 30 to August 11. The physical education department amounces that four semester hours or six term hours college credit may be made by those attending the school. According to Coach Russell T. Smith, the physical education work during the coaching school meets the requirements of the state board of education.

The sum of the first system to replace the ad valorem levy. He would every on net earning. He would everything over that up to \$1,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over the first \$50,000, charge five per cent on everything over that up to \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over the first \$50,000, charge five per cent on everything over the first \$50,000, charge five per cent on everything over the sum of \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over the sum of \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over the sum of \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over the sum of \$5,000, charge five per cent on everything over the sum of \$5,000, charge five per cen

Princeton meet tomorrow.

Alded by three German stalwarts, the team put on the field by the two British universities promised to Notre Dame. Keogan of Notre Dame will be the basketball instructor. The basketball and track in-structor will be Keogan of Notre Dame and Schulte from Nebraska Whitaker from Texas University will be instructor in physical education. Roy Henderson from Texas University will lecture on physical education, and Bullock of Illinois University will lecture on training in physical education. Ludlow from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college will be bexing in-

The only fee charged for registration and attendance is \$25,00. Dur ing the past three summers Tech has enrolled 1,198 students in the coaching schools.

Team Will Play

Clerender's well known golf team will come to Pampa Sunday after-noon to play a Pampa team over the Country club course. Play will begin promptly at 1 o'clock and all local golfers are invited to be pres-

ent to compete. The Clarendon captain said this morning that he would bring at least 35 sollers to Pampa. Donley Athletics, 28. county golfers are among the best Stelen bases n this section. Several Pampa teams 22; Fox, Tigers, 19.
have fallen before the crack shots Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 14-3; of the Clarendon Country club. Local golfers, however, have been showing marked improvement and should give the visitors a hard bat-

Del Love, Country club profesfine short 12 months 80-82; fine 8 sional, has the course in excellent condition despite the drouth. The The greens are fast and even and the rough has been mowed. The fair-

> Highlands, N. C., 3,800 feet above sea level, is said to have the highest 23%; altitude of any incorporated town firsts east of the Rocky mountains.

BIG TRAIN' BOOED OF MONDAY FOR LOSING YANKEE GAME

CLEVELAND, July 20 (P)—Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians, has a vote of confidence and a contract for the 1935 season today to assist and support him in the American league campaign.

The contract is the answer of Cleveland baseball club directors to boos and criticism which assailed Johnson after the Indians dropped a game to the New York Yamees Mcnday. A number of baseball writers said Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers in the game, didn't know how to handle the Cleveland pitching staff.

Johnson began to pilot the In-

Johnson began to pilot the Indians in June, 1933, after a similar uprising had unseated Manager Roger Peckinpaugh.

The "Big Train" had escaped any serious criticism of his managerial strategy until Monday when New York Word in the similar and the contraction of the serious criticism of his managerial strategy until Monday when New York Word in the similar contraction.

York won in the ninth inning on one hit and six bases on balls. Baseball writers said Johnson should have sent in one of his best pitchers to hold the lead in that last in-

Johnson has remained silent thru-out the storm, making no announce-ments, no apologies.

Hunter Has Been Campaigning For Last Two Years

(This is the third of a "thumbnail" series kiving sketches of the chiddle dates for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.)

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls started laying plans two years ago for this year's gubernatorial race, immediately after he was eliminated from the 1932 run-off primary.

Both of Hunter's campaigns have been intensive. He has carried his bid for votes into almost every com-

At Lubbock Will

Begin On July 30

LUBBOCK. July 20.—Numerous quiries from every section of Texand other Southwestern states

munity.

Hunter was born 44 years ago at Willow Point, Wise county. He first went to school at Clairement, Kent county, and obtained a degree from Mayo's college, now East, Texas State Teachers college at Commerce. As a boy he helped support his mother on a tenant farm. He read law in his spare time and was admitted to the bar when 22. For 15 years he has been interested in the old business.

ness. Hunter for.

Courses in football, basketball, forts to eliminate 100 of the exist-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games) National League Batting: Terry, Giants, .364; P.

Janer, Pirates, 363. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, Vaughan, Pirates, 72. Runs batted in: Ott, Chants, 97; erger, Braves, 72. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 124 Allen, Phillies, 122.

Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 27; Col-

ins, Cardinals, 26. Triples: Medwick, and Collins, Cardinals, 9, Home runs: Ott, Giants, 22; Berger, Braves, and Collins, Cardinals,

13; Bartell, Phillies, 11. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 17-3; Frankhouse, Braves, and Schu-macher, Giants, 14-4.

American League Batting: Manush, Senators, 398; Gehringer, Tigers, .381.
Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 84; Werber, Red Sox, 83. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees,

96; Cronin, Senators, 81. Hits: Manush, Senators, 141; Gehringer, Tigers, 123. Doubles: Manush, Senators, and Greenberg, Tigers, 33. Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10. Home runs: Johnson and Foxx,

Stelen bases: Werber, Red Sex, club. Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

Kiwanians Hear Address On War

The Rev. John S. Mullen address-Mohair:
Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring 45-48 cents; Texas kid
55-58.

Texas kid
A return match will be played within the next two weeks.

"International Affairs." he gave a vivid description of the last war and its cost, and the next war.
"Greed," he said: "is the basis of all wars and must be done away. ed the Kiwanis club at noon on "International Affairs." He gave a all wars and must be done away with."
Newton P. Willis gave a very realistic poem. "The Month of July,"

Gets McShain Next Week



Goodnight's mayor, Rob Roy, may not be able to run for re-election if threats being made by Danny Mc-Shain, Irish bad boy, are carried out Monday night when the two meet in a wrestling match at Roadrumer park. The Scotchman and the Irishiman will wrestle the semi-final to the Don Hill-Rod Fenton main event. It will be the first outdoor wrestling match in Pampa darber Kelly and Andy Gump, rivals from 'way back, will open the big cand at 8.30 o'clock. Reserve seat lickels are now on sale at Pampa Drug No. I. They are going fast and the largest crowd ever to see a Wrestling match in Pampa is exepected to be at Road Runner WORLD BEGINS AERIAL

SUPREMACY RACE, exercised to be at Read Runner REPORTS SHOW Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)-The rear of new fleets of war planes scaring through tomorrow's skies echoed in the minds of ex-perts today as world powers threatened a race for aerial su-

premacy.

in-the-skies.

ciency.

Hugh Johnson Told Stars Get Too High Salaries,

WASHINGTON, July 20. (P)— the highest. It plans 40 new squad-Hollywood's galaxy of glamorous stars was pictured today as something like Frankenstein's monster.

Attacking the "star system" as at present "exploited," an NRA report indicated that it was turned against the men who created it—the year. the men who created it-the producers.

It tends to force salaries up to 'fantastic figures"—hitting the pro-ducers a woeful blow in the pocket-

"The inflated values which producers have placed upon a limited number of executives and artists have created a victors circle of bidding for their services," said a re- rapidly. port to Hugh S. Johnson by Sol A. Rosenblatt, NRA division administrator

Although he disclosed that the talkies paid file people larger salaries in 1933 than that enjoyed the prosident Bassard's 1400. President Roosev ardently championed the "artist." "As a matter of principle," said, "no salary is excessive if the picture produced by the individual receiving the salary meets with un-

usual public favor, as a result of unique direction or artistry." What he suggested was a commit-tee to study whether it would not be better to pay stars according to what they earn: That is, a percentage of receipts, superimposed on a Forest Fires In Rosenblett past.

Rosenblatt made his inquiry at the behest of President Rosevelt.

Boy On Bicycle Injured In Crash With Automobile

A bievele and a car collided on Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, with the result that Vanice Belflower, messenger for the Postal Tele-graph company was taken to Wor-ley hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. He was later able to be taken to his home.

Details of the accident had not been learned early this afternoon, A Mr. Fletcher drove the car and took the boy to the hospital.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Thursday, July 19: M. D.-C. L. Glements to O. T. Nicholson, 1-3 int. S W ¼ of S E¼ section 34, block 13.

O. L.—A. L. Tinney et ux to L. L. Leedy, N 360 acres of Section 34,

O. L.-Mrs. Stella Wheeler to L. L. L. A-8. Leedy, S. W. 1/2 section 36, block O. L.-Mary Susie Hays et al to

Ben G. Barnett, S E 14 section 37, block 13: TOL.—W. S. Pendleton to Ben G. Barnett, E ½ of S W ¼ section 37, block 13, N E ¼ and E ½ of S E ¼ of W ½ of S E ¼ section 24, block 13, (360 acres). Furnished by Title Abstract com-

English scientists have discovered that less power is required to draw wire if the draw plate is rotated, the saving in power being propora-tional to the speed of rotation.

pany, Wheeler, Texas.

first division berth in the Texas eague pennant marathon was halted last night by Dick Schulz who hurled a 6-hit game to give Beaumont a 7 to 1 victory.

The Exporters' vctory broke their

pitching feats of the season, striking out ten and being master at all times. The Exporters scored five runs in the sixth and added two more in the eighth. Lee Stebbins, Beaumont first sacker, got two triples and batted in a pair of runs. Joe Vance, handy man of the Dallas Steers who plays outfield one night, first base the next and pitches the next, took his turn on the mound and hurled Dallas to a 9 to 2 victory over Houston. Stanley Schmo, new over Houston. Stanley Schmo, new cutfielder purchased from Chatta-nooga, got two home runs and three singles in five times at bat. Galveston breezed in with a 7 to

ing but a slugging bee. San Antonio defeated Oklahoma City in a 14-inning game, 5-4. The Indians used four pitchers, while Caldwell and Hillin went the route

Playground Ball League Is Being

A playground ball league is being ormed in this territory and addi-ional teams are needed to make it a success. Four teams have already signed and are playing pre-season games while waiting for other teams o get in the race.

in placing a team in the league Despairing of achieving disarmashould get in touch wth Harry Mcment on land or sea, the powers are hastening to prepare for any war-in-the-skies.

Should get in touch wat that you have been already organized are the in-the-skies. hastening to prepare for any war-

Schafer gasoline plant No. 1.
Yesterday in Skelly, the Schafer team defeated Phillips 18 to 3, It was the first game for the Phillips
HANGS UP SAME

learned authoritatively today, that the United States is comparatively wards, Windom, Punk, Logan, Berrington, Woods, Simpson, Wilburn, Lee and Middleton. Logan pitched the game with Woods behind the weak in fighting planes. The com-mittee report, to be made public Monday, recommends more combat and attack craft to bring the army

air corps to highest war time effi-France, Russia, and Japan, experts said, are building modern, speedy fighting and bombing planes

There are no international agreements limiting air forces.

American military authorities es-

The Baker report also opposes unified air force on the ground i would weaken the nation's power. It favors the present system of separate army and navy air corps. The question of a unified force has been debated bitterly in army, navy, and congressional circles since the world

New England Are Growing Serious

BOSTON, July 20. (A)—Fire crept steathnity through miles of New England's famished forests today and smouldered threateningly the scrubland of her coastal plains. Farmers, campers and CCC men ought the devastating blazes with no hope of early aid from the ele-

A forest fire which started yes terday in Mooslamoo mountain, east of Lake Dunmore, in Vermont, was beyond control and was burning over a wooded area a mile The blaze was believed to have started from a hiker's camp-

Flames licked at the borders of Battell forest, a tract of first growth trees owned by Middlebury college. With hundreds of acres of brush and woodlands already burned over, hundreds more in the Cape God area of Massachusetts were being destroyed by fire at Pocasset, Mashpee, Bourne and Falmouth.
At North Andover, Mass., a blaze swept across approximately acres of swamp and woodland and onward in the direction of

3 FIRES EXTINGUISHED

Three small fires were extinguished by the fire department between o'clock last night and 2 o'clock this afternoon. The total loss at three fires would not exceed firemen estimate. Last night's was to 117 West Kingsmill avenue where a car, was on fire. At 1;30 o'clock this afternoon a call was received from 1023 Fisher venue where grass was on fire. Less than 30 minutes later the de-partment extinguished a blaze at the rear of the Ponca Wholesale on West Foster avenue.

Japanese film censors almost al-

SHIPPERS WIN

VANCE HURLS DALLAS TO VICTORY OVER HOUSTON

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. The rush of Fort Worth toward

tie for fourth place with the Cats. Schulz turned in one of his best

victory over Tulsa that was noth-

The greatest tennis singles play-

ers in the United States and Aus-

trafia will battle one another at Wimbledon, England, starting

Saturday, July 21, for the honor of leading their team against Eng-

land in Davis Cup matches. They are Frank Shields, top, U. S. No.

1 man, and Jack Crawford, below, ruler of Anzac tennis.

RECORD

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer

At least two pitchers in the Na-

tional league, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean of the Cardinals and

Harold (Hal) Schumacher of the

Giants, have earned the privilege

of wearing slightly superior looks when any mention is made of the

livelier ball used in the senior cir-

Smith. Schumacher continued

after two were out in the

give the Dodgers a 4 to 2 decision

The Ruthless Yankees recover-ed some of their recently lost

ground in the American league race

3 while rain kept Detroit and the Athletics idle.

Cleveland's Indians drew closer to the third-place Red Sox by

smashing over five runs in the ninth and defeating the hose p to

on Washington and fifth place by spotting the Senators five runs in the first then coming from behind to wni 8 to 7 with the aid of two

homers by Harland Clift.

The Browns opened an assault

when they edged out Chicago 4 to

cuit this year.

Formed In Area

Any club or organization interested

And Movie Executives
Get Too High Salaries,

Great Britain, which has lagged gasoline plant, Noelette and Skelly Schafer gasoline plant, No. 1.

Yesterday in Skelly, the Schafer

aggregation and as half the game was played under artificial lights, the team was unable to get going. Skelly has been playing ball all timmer.
The Phillips lineup includes Ed-

Skelly's lineup was Worth, Lamp kin, Scott, Jachord, E. Hays, W. Hays, Dyer, Price, Ables and Stine. Hays was on the mound with

Advertisers To Play Shamrock Club On Sunday

Newly organized, and sponsored Reds as he gave them 12 hits and by a number of Pampa business shut them out 4 to 0. In his three-thouses, the Pampa Advertisers will year major league career he hasn't go to Shamrock Sunday afternoon for a game with a new Irish team. lost a game to Cincinnati. The Pampa team is made up of through with a victory, beating the players between the ages of 15 and Phillies 2 to 1 when Pat Malone 22 years of age.

Although late in getting started, the Advertisers hope to play a number of games this season. The boys will get together early next year and start the season off with a bang according to plans. Aldridge will do the hurling for

the Advertisers Sunday. The team boasts the only lefthanded catcher in these parts. He is "Lefty" Harvey, small but mighty.

Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press Leading hitters: Bell, Galveston, .373; Morgan, San Antonio, .364; Harvel, Oklahoma City, .361; Moses,

Galveston, .359.
Totals hits: Bell, Galveston, 146. Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 38. Triples: Binder, Oklahoma City,

Home runs: Bell, Galveston, 20. Runs batted in: English, Galveson, 81 Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 93.

Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont, Most games won: Hillin, San An-Most strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklaiome Gity, 101;

TO UMPIRE FEUD PARIS, July 20 (P)-The French cabinet in a heated session today decided to ask "Peacemaker" Premier Doumergue to umpire the po-litical squabble which is threatening to wreck the so-called truce cab-inet. The cabinet attempted to cettle its differences and several imes it appeared likely that Edouard Herriot and Andre Tardieu, both former pre miers and now ministers without portrolio, would resign.

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Fight For Cup | GLAIM

PERSISTENT RUMORS ARE DENIED IN GERMANY

BERLIN, July 20 (A)-Unprecedented hot weather and the absence of many, high officials from the apital on their vacation, combined today to make a quiet political situation in Germany, although their absence did not stem a flood of umors, all of which were offically

such as prospects of dwindling food supplies, finances and the creating of more jobs by easing youths out of position into farm work caused concern as they have during the past few weeks.

Problems attending the weather

Some of the important officials remanied at their desks, but they too planned to take a holiday trip

Chancellor Adolf Hitler during the last 24 hours has received youth delegations, and conferred with Reichsboship Ludwig Mueller on the church wrangle while Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichs-bank, has worked hard in his office Various bankers claimed to have information that Dr. Schacht want-ed to resign July 1, but that Chan-

cellor Hitler insisted upon his remaining in office.
Other rumors have been many and varied, but the political life of the capital was otherwise quiet.
When told of a report from atroad than Chancellor Hitler was a virtuial prisoner of the German army, an official said: "If that's true. Hitler is a strange prisoner." The reference was to the fact that yesterday the chancellor went to the Zoosen drill field where he took the salute of the knight cavalry regiment in the presence of Werner von Blomberg, minister of war.

Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goer-ing of Prussia has been spending the last few days in a hunting lodge at Schor Meadow reserved to Prussian premiers. Pictures, widely dis-played in the German press show him in short Bavarian knee britches, laughingly taking the salute of Hun

garian-German Hitler boys.

Many other stories are going, around including two which say that an unnamed member of the government, his nerves shattered, weeps continuously and also that com nunists openly are distributing inlammatory handbills.

Most of these stories are ridiculed in high circles as beneath notice and the others are denied.

Consumers Will Meet Miami Next

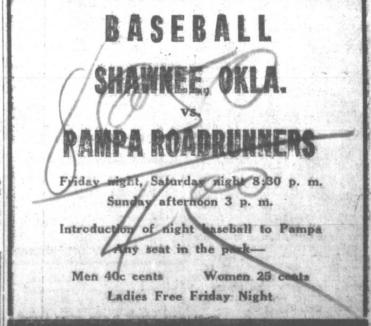
The Consumers Oilers, well pleased with their victory over Hoover last Sunday, will tackle the fast Miami, aggregation in Miami Sunday afterneon at 3 o'clock. The Ollers hit everything thrown up to the plate

Each could boast today of nine s'raight victories, the best winning streaks of the season. Dean was Berney Steel, hefty righthander, streaks of the season. Dean was the leading flinger with 17 victories against three defeats and Schumacher was tied with Fred Frank-house of Rosem for second place. house of Boston for second place Miami has a strong team this sea-with 14 and four. Miami has a strong team this sea-son and the game should be one of with 14 and four.

The eccentric Dean yesterday the best of the season.







CLASSIFIED SECTION NO



CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST

E. Gaston Foote, pastor. Corner Foster and Ballard.

age group.

The Rev. Foote and his wife are

on their vacation in Colorado and

the Rev. Lance Webb will preach at

the morning service. The subject for the morning hour is "The Cure

The Rev. J. Paul Touchton, pas

Take a vacation from your wor

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL

METHODIST

Sunday school begins promptly at

The Rev. Paul Touchton, pastor

Travis Lively will have charge of

the laymen's service for the evening

worship. Miss Audrey Noel will

Pokey Huntus and John Smith

the dramatic skit, presented by the

fun makers Wednesday night, was

received with much applause. Another sketch will get under way

next Wednesday evening at the

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE

H. E. Comstock, pastor.

Sunday Services.

Wednesday—Women's Missionary

A welcome awaits you at all serv-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, pastor.

Starkweather.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS

First Baptist Church.

the class Sunday morning at 9:45

We study hearing and obeying God

Lesson text is 1 Kings 19:9-21. Men.

meet with us and enjoy the class

We render the following program

many traders considered to be in-

dications of rains in Texas and on

no rains in Texas except showers

Men. let us find our way back to

weekly church night.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Tuesday night, 7:45.

Thursday night, 7:45.

Preaching, 7:45. Week Day Services.

Preaching, 11.

C. A. S., 6:45.

Council, 1:30.

church service.

sing "I Love to Tell the Story."

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tor of the San Paolo Italian Meth-

for Care."

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

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished ki'chene'te apartment. 521 South Somerville.

26c-107

ing room. Adults only. 825 W. Kingsmill. BOARD AND ROOM-Vacancy for

six men. Mrs. Brickel. 403 North FOR RENT — Four-room house.

The results of the res Modern. Newly decorated. Garage. Write Box J., care of News. On pavement, 4 blocks business sec-

tion. References required. 405 411 N. Hill St.

For Sale

cash business. A bargain. Box 2991, Fampa News. 3p-92 WANTED—House, apartment, or Call FOR SALE-600 English white leg-

pullets, price 30c each. 500 leghorn 6 weeks old, 1012c. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Tex-4p-93 FOR SALE-Range, \$10. Call 752-W.

1p-90 FOR SALE-Good '29 Ford sedan.

crator and good 7-tub cabinet 3.00-4.00. radio. Reasonable. Telephone 1023. Cattle

crated. Convenient for two families. 1 block east Baker school, FOR SALE-One 20-ft. Brunswick

front and back beer bar. Made of cherry. 112 West Foster. Pampa.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-50-foot 90-150 lbs., 1.50-2.25. corner lot on pavenies.

Banks addition. 531 S. Cuyler.

3p-91 corner lot on pavement. Finley

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Well located and improved 4 section ranch. Phone or write Bob McCoy,

Pampa, Texas. FOR SALE-Lefthanded driver and brassie, Spalding matched. Will

sell brassie alone. See Hoare, Pam-3p-90

FOR SALE—Oil well equipment and pipe for sale. 8" Seamless 32 lb. 2000 ft. 8" Lap Weld 32 lb. 1200 ft. 10" Lap Weld 50 lb. 2000 ft. 12½" Lap Weld 70 lb. 650 ft. 20" Lap Weld, 42 ft. 6% Lap Weld, 17 Good for liners, flow lines, shallow wells. Superior gas engine, sell-er will set and run it for buyer. 100 barrel, steel high pressure flow tanks, gas traps, boilers and other standard equipment, all priced to sell. For inspection see H. H. Wode, one mile east of Whittenberg, Tex., lives just under the hill. He has selling authority also or see or phone Jas. D. Ward, phone 6583,

Amarillo, 2104 Taylor St. FOR SALE—100 9x12 Congoleum rugs. Price \$6.95 each. Limited time

downward today under the leadership of the metal The decline was attributed partly to an expansion of professional operations based on the waning of inflationary psychology and rumors of disquieting foreign situation. The close was rather weak. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares, the largest turnover since

only. Mann Furniture Co. 406 S. AT&SF 6c-91 FOR SALE—Razor hones, carborundum sharpening stones, all types, made in Pampa. Special bartypes. 104 5 gain prices. We sharpen knives, scis- Ban Avia 53 32 3/8 17 51 1/2 sors, etc., Guthrie Hone Shop. 512 S. | Beth Stl 6p-91 Case J I FOR SALE-Rental cottages, fur- Chrysler nished, running full and rented to permanents; for sale on good Con Gas 80 321/4 Merrick and Boyd, Pampa, Con Oil ... 99 12c-94 Con Oil Del . . 67 978 - | Cur Wri El P&L

Gen Elec FOUND-Tire and wheel. Chevrolet 3c-91 WANTED—'Refrigerator salesman, Ill Cen one of the best known refrigera- Int Harv Tell all in first letter. Ad-Int T&T Kennec M K T 12 Mo Pac NOTICE—Swimming pool now open M Ward

232 281/2 in Miami. Prices reasonable. 10 Nat Dairy . 84 184 185 186 20 cents. Open all time. 3p-90 N Y Cen . . . 154 267 N Y N H&H 57 13 North Am ... 32 Chio Cil 26 101/2 Packard Penn R R ... 48 29

Your affairs of life are imper to you. Don't put them of out just what the trouble is out just what the trouble is and correct it before it is too late. DR MARTIN has helped hundreds it this ity to continuent and success. Take advantage of this opportunity Call today. Bring you problems to this master phychilesand phycholegy advisor. adio epub Stl Simms Pet and phychology advisor. Pampa Hotel tudebaker MADAM LAVVONE reader. Noted ex Corp .

Accurate advise given. Call John son Hotel. Room 44. CARD READINGS. 222 East Thu Situautions Wanted

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any kind considered. Experience ed. Mrs. Jewel Waits. Skellytown

Wanted-Misc. 2c-90 WANTED-To rent 5-room house furnished, double garage. Man and wife. Phone 1185. 6c-95

WANTED-Three-room apartment,

3p-91 WANT TO RENT-Five to seven FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms house. Doak's Department Store. 4p-92 O. L. Doak.

3c-90 WANTED-To rent small furnished apartment about August 4th. Per-FOR SALE—Nice cafe, doing good manent tenants. Write box W care

OR SALE—600 English white leg-horn pullets. 100 brown leghorn room 31, Hotel Davis. Phone 285.

WANT TO RENT-Furnished apartment by responsible couple with baby girl. Phone 488.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

3p-91 drought cattle and 2.000 calves for the beginning of June.

FOR SALE— Five-room modern government processing; market Sa'es of new clip we house. Newly remodeled and dec-weak; killing quality generally plain; Boston dealers were said to be besteers 550-1500 lbs., 5.00-8.75; heif- low the nominal prices on similar Lot 50x125. Corner Reid and Gor-den. 1 block east Baker school, (milk-fed), 2.00-5.00; stocker and "In view of the conti

CHICAGO, July 20. (A)—Poultry live unsettled; hens 116-12; leghorn hens 91/2; rock fryers 15-161/2. colored 14; rock springs 19-20, colored 18: rock breilers 15-161/2, colored 14, barebacks 13, leghorn 13; roosters 9; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 8-11, old 8-9; spring geese 11, old

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odist church, Tampa, Florida, will preach at the evening service. Mr. June 8, last. Am Can Am Rad 25 100% 98% 98% in Chandler college, Havana, Cuba The subject for discussion will be Am T&T 51 113% 112% 112% "Nothing to Live For." A mixed Am Wat Wks 12 1918 1778 quartet, Mrs. Herman Jones, Miss 177 14 12½ 12½ 50 61½ 58¼ 59 Jewel Sharpe, Mr. Noel, and Mrs. Jarrett, will sing "Lead Me Gently 41/ Home, Father." 6% ries and go to church. 18% 9 3/8 church will preach on "Living Sacrifices" at the morning hour.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS CHICAGO. 'his week's advance of wheat prices Meeting at City Hall at 9:45 a. m. was abruptly wiped out today, large- We continue our studies in the because of selling induced by sixteenth chapter of Matthew, ell distributed rains northwest. The rains, though light, were both north and south of the Canadian border. They were accompanied by the leadership of the new officers. tidh forecasts of more showers and of A cordial welcome to all.

co'er temperatures. Wheat closed nervous 1%-21% under yesterday finish. Septemher new 99 1/4-1/4, corn unchanged to 3/4 lower, oats 3/4-5/4 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

WOOL MARKET

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)-

Uncertain foreign markets and no Might trade. 211 East Foster.

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KANSAS/CITY, July 20 (#)—U, S.
D. A.—Hogs, 5.500; 5-10 lower, the wool industry, the agricultural bureau of economics reported today.

Dealers were market produced a dull month in the wool industry, the agricultural bureau of economics reported today. increase in sales on the Boston Close in. Private entrance. 311 n instances; top 4.60 sparingly on choice 210-250 lbs.; 140-350 lbs., chasing more freely in Texas and 3.00-4.606; packing sows 275-550 lbs. several other wool producing states but quotations on the Boston mar-Cattle 1,500; calves 400; 4,000 ket have shown little change since

Sales of new clip wool through

school, 3p-91 (milk-fed), 2.00-5.00; stocker and eeder steers, 3.00-5.50.

Sheep 1,500; fed lambs and year-unswick lands of lands in foreign wool prices lings 15-25 lower; top native lambs scme readiustment of Boston quotations may be necessary when wool besides to move more freely," the wethers 90-110 lbs., 3.50-5.00; ewes, 50-foot lands in the lands of the lands in the lands of "In view of the continued low European countries and the con-(x) Quotations based on ewes and tinued ban on wool imports into Germany make the outlook for for-

eign wool markets very uncertain. Prices at the opening of the July auctions at London were mostly 15 to 20 percent below prices ruling at the close of the previous series May 11. The declines, the bureau said, were some what larger than had been expected and withdrawals were heavy in the first week of the sales. "Manufacturing activity in the wool industry was greatly curtailed in the second quarter of 1934, the

report said. Receip's of domestic wool at Boston in the first half of 1934 were 60 000 000 pounds compared with 99,000,000 pounds in the first half of 1933 and an average of 88,-000,000 pounds in the five years 1929-1933.

The bureau's report explained the

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First U. S. Park Beauty Spot Chosen for New Stamp Issue



First of the scenes of natural grandeur in Uncle Sam's national parks to be celebrated on a new series of postage stamps is El Capitan, above, in California's Yosemite National Park. This granite cliff rises in almost a sheer straight line 3600 feet from the floor of the valley of the Merced River, and presents a scene of overwhelming majesty. The Yosemite Park, famous also for its Bridal Veil Falls and giant sequoia trees, is one of the most popular of the national parks, attracting thousands of tourists every year. El Capitan was named "The Captain" by its Spanish discoverers.

Church school at 9:45.

No morning service. Newton C. Smith, pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 901 North Frost Street.

Corner East Kingsmill and North "Life" is the subject of the lessonsermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on "Should the church people of Pampa pray for Rain?" This question will be the basis of the sermon of

7:15 p. m.

This church observes the Lord's him: for he is thy life, and the Wednesday evening at 8:30. If you supper every Sunday at the morning length of thy days" (Deuteronomy are not obligated elsewhere, we 30:20) The lesson-sermon also includes tend all these services. the following passage from the 97%-% | Corper Kingsmill and West Streets. | The pastor will preach at 11 and | 99¼-% | 8 o'clock. Communion service at | 99½-% | 11:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal service also at 8:45. | Because life is God, life must be | 1:40. baptismal

Dec old 1.04 99% 1.00%-1.01% Sunday school meets by depart-Dec. new 1.04% 99% 1.00%-1.01 ments at 9:45 and training service everlasting I AM, the being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (pages 289-290). Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Reading room open Monday, Wed-

esday, and Saturday, 1-4 p. m. and

evening. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room. E. Francis and N. Warren.

before and after services Wednesday

E. C. McKenzie, minister.

Bible school Sunday morning at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Ser The Golden Text is: "As the mon 11 a. m., Lord's supper 11:45 will be the basis of the sermon of the minister at the Sunday morning father hath life in himself; so hath a. m., young people's classes 7:30 church service. The service will begin at 11 o'clock. Sunday night the girn at 11 o'clock. Sunday night the sermon subject will be: "Following the Dettern". The pight service here the Pattern." The night service begins at 8:15 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- there were 65 ladies in attendance
lowing from the Bible: "That thou Our goal for next week is 100. All Sunday school starts at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor groups meet at thou mayest obey his voice, vited to take this Bible course. Midshall be delighted to have you at-

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WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL **ASSOCIATION**

of Gray County, Texas, July 1st, 1934

Statement of Administrative Expenses for Month of June, 1934

	We render the following program:		-
	Song—"Trust and Obey."		
	Prayer—I. S. Jamison.	Clarence W. Bowers, President, 41/2 days at \$3.50	\$15.75
	Psalm-"Take Time to Be Holy."	Irvin Cole, Secretary, 18 days at \$3.50	63.00
	Genesis 12:1-9—Harvey Downs.	P. B. Farley, Community Chairman, 51/2 days at \$3.50	19.25
	Acts 1:10-20—H. G. Lawrence.	Clyde L. Carruth, Community Chairman W days at \$3.50	59.50
,	Revelation 1:10-20—Frank Johnson.	Star Equipment company, 4-Dial counters, 5 at \$6.90	34.50
	Song—"Abide With Me."	Pampa Office Supply Co., 2 Eng. Scales, 2 at 75c	1.50
	"Hearing and Doing."—E. C. Link.	Pampa Office Supply Co., Triangle, 1 at 60c	.60
	CHINDON OF CHIDICE	David E. Cecil, postmaster, stamps	5.00
	CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets at City Auditorium.	David E. Cecil, postmaster, stamped cards	
	Bible study Sunday at 11 a. m.	David E. Cecil, postmanor avanged torus	3.00
	Preaching Sunday evening, 8:30.	David E. Cecil, postmas er, stamps	3.00
	Ladies Bible study Wednesday	Pampa Hardware & Impl. 10., No. 6 wife	
	evening, 3:00.	White House Lumber Co., No. I white pine lath, 152 bundles	76.00
•	Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-	White House Lumber Co., Tacks	1.00
	ning, 8:30. The public is invited to come and	White House Lumber Co. Drayage	1.85
-	be with us in these services.	William E. Ginn, Community chairman, 5 days at \$3.50	17.50
	GUY SAUNDERS.	Chris Baer, Community committee, 13 days at \$3.50	45.50
		O. P. Blackwell, Community committee, 4 days at \$3.50	14.00
,	ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL	John Bell, Jr., Community committee, 7 days at \$3.50	24.50
	Corner N. Ward and W. Browning.	Walter Jones, Community committee, 17 days at \$3.50	59.50
		Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,	3.65
	relatively small quantity received in	James McCracken, Community committee, 16 days at \$3.50	56.00
	the first half of this year was a	Casper McKnight, Community committee, 9 days at \$3.50	
	result of the slow sale of new clip wocls in the early months of the		31.50
	selling season.	Z. H. Mundy, Community committee, 10 days at \$3.50	35.00
	Dealers were reported more active	G. Pinnell, Community committee, 5 days at \$3.50	17.50
	now in Texas and the western states	Jack Stephens, Community committee 4 days at \$3.50	14.00
	and wool is moving in larger quant-	Charles V. Talley Community Committee, 4 days at \$3.50	14.00
l	ities. Imports of wool continued	Ernest Vanderberg, Community committee, 6 days at \$3-50	21.00
	small.	Dick Walker, Community committee, 31/2 days at \$3.50	12.25
	NEW ORLEANS COTTON	Clara Pearl Gatlin, typist, 2 days at \$2.00	4.00
	NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (P)-	_	
	Cotton was quite active all morning		\$656.52
	and prices declined rather sharply,		
	the reactions being based on what		
	many traders considered to be in-		

We certify that the expenses of this association, as outlined above, reports that the Texas crop was standing the drought well. October rendered in the business of the association, and or the articles shown dropped to 12.83 and December to 12.95, down 35 points from the early highs and 29 points under yesterday's close. Late in the morning, charged are reasonable, that the entire bill is correct and just and prices recovered 8 to 10 points from the lows on short covering, prompted by reports that there had been CLARENCE W. BOWERS

President

SUMMER TOURISTS' HAZARDS FORECAST BY SAFETY COUNCIL

liberally in the writing of tourists' hicle with one headlight may post cards, the National Safety taken for a motorcycle and that

years, the Council continues, it has of the tail-light. been possible to forecast with an uncanny accuracy the types of car will have his constant concern. hazards which the summer tourist

is likely to meet.

If — as it is likely to do — the summer motorist's accident picture remains true to fundamentals. Augest will bring traffic accidents to their peak, and the dangers will fall into clearly defined categories. Need Exists

While the motorist is planning his vacation, it might be timely to point out to him the unfavorable rural experience of recent years and to outline a few fundamental safety rules. Statistics show the Since 1924, traffic accident in rural sections have been rising and on the basis of a three per cent advance for urban communities, and one of five per cent for the nation, it is calculated that rural motoring mishaps increased six per cent last year.

An especial hazard for the vacationing motorist is removal from the protecting force of habit. In his new surroundings, he is likely to which carry him unharmed through crowded city streets. There is a tendency, too, for him to relax his vigilance. Again, he may be confused by varying systems of signs, signals and traffic regulations in the cities and states through which he may travel. So, before starting his trip, the tourist will do well to renew his acquaintance with some elemental road rules.

He will not travel too fast, re-membering that speed is a major invitation to death and injury. He will not allow prejudices in favor rules and traffic signs of other lo-Like the careful driver he is, he

will refrain from shuttling back and forth in traffic. Likewise, he will avoid passing another car on a bill or on a curve. When tired () sleepy, he will quit driving and let someone else do it. A prudent man he will not wage war for the right-of-way, even if it is rightfully his. The road hog needs only to grunt once to receive all the room he needs-and more

Carries Spare Bulbs The safety-minded driver will carry extra bulbs in order to elim-inate the chances of being without lights. He will realize that on

There is a stock phrase employed a dark road, an approaching vepost cards, the National Safety taken for a motorcycle and that in Council says, and too frequently some grim fate takes it as an ironic prophecy. It is, "Having a heaven-ly time" he has reduced the efficiency of After compiling data on the cir- his illumination ahead, by fifty per cumstances of accidents for several cent. He will know, too, the value

The mechanical condition of the Worn tires will be replaced promptly, because blow-outs are a serious menace. When brakes are faulty,

his first stop will be a garage. Above all things, he will keep his attention fixed upon the road and not upon the scenery. He will remember that his safety lies, not only in his own conduct, but in that of the driver before him and the one in the rear.

Marie Purl Unit To Change Program Friday, Saturday

The Marie Purl Unit, the clever vaudeville revue that has entertained audiences at the La Nora since Tuesday with its fast and snappy novelty stage revue announces a complete change in stage and screen program for Friday and Saturday. The Unit revue features such well known stage stars as Marie Purl, lose those innate safety promptings Bobby Dyer, master of ceremonies, Julian Stanley and his Original Collegians Orchestra, Reggie Vestal, clever comedian, Micky McGlynn 85 pounds of dynamite, Jimmy Harvey, The Haxton Sisters and The James Dancers. On the screen for today and Saturday will be presented the hilarious tale of Reno's matrimonial battlefields Wives of Reno" with eight famous laugh stars, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Hubert, Ruth Don-nelly, Frank McHugh, Margaret Lindsey. Donald Woods, and last but not least Roscoe Ates. For real of his home-town's traffic regula-tion to cause him to slight the Friday and Saturday program is exstage and screen entertainment the ceptional.

The Marie Purl Unit stage revue will also appear on the La Nora stage for a special Mid-Nite Ramble Saturday night at 11:30 with a new stage program. The screen feature. "She Learned About Sailors" will be shown.

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