GRAND JURY SAYS LIQUOR-GAMBLING RING IS ENTRENCHED IN COUNTY

OFFICERS ARE

CITIZENSHIP IS RAPPED FOR NOT HELPING **ENFORCE LAWS**

In its report to Judge W. R. Ewing, released today for publica-tion, the Gray county grand jury which recently finished its exended investigations charged that laxity on the part of peace offi-cers and citizens generally had permitted the entrenchment in Gray county of a liquor and

gambling ring. In the most scathing and pointed report ever written in this county, the grand jury called on citizens to mand a right-about-face which would rid the county of flagrant dis-

The report in full follows: Hon: W. R. Ewing, Judge, 31st District Court

The grand jury wishes to make this final report of its activities and findings since we began our labors at the beginning of this term of court.

e have been in session since beginning of the term 16 days and have investigated many complaints brought to our attention and have returned indictments for felonies in 20 cases, while others have been dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence, in our opinion, to warrant an indictment. We have eavored to be fair and impar tial and have returned indictments only after very thorough investiga-tion. We have heard testimony from witnesses, and have not hesitated to summon citizens to testify before the grand jury where we felt that their testimony was material or would assist us in doing

in your charge to us at the beginning of the term, you called our attention to many alleged vioins of the laws of our state and asked us to investigate these being sold for the most part by all, but knows how to apply the old an presumed ring of bootleggers gags efficiently. And these have and other law violators whose only been written so long that most of interest in Gray county and its people is what money they can extract from its citizens. They appear to have no regard for the laws

violate the law seemingly just because it is the law. In most inkinds of intoxicating liquors which into the state races. is not only a violation of the laws Texas but is man-

out our county. The gamblers are vice on the subject. closely associated with the liquor er devices operated for the purpose cold. of getting money without giving anything back in return throughout the county. These slot machines are operated in violation of tention is paid to the record of the the laws of this state. In our candidate for lieuteant governor, opinion it is gambling of the worst and yet, from an actual legislation out because of the fact that the point of view, he is of more importyouth of the county are being vic- ance than the governor. The lieumized and are allowed to play tenant governor by appointing free on these devices. One case was called to our attention where a little girl 8 years old was allowed ed, and whose action often dethe money she had, on one of these enormous power. machines. The county, attorslot machines of Gray county, and will soon rid the county of and will soon rid the county of these gambling devices if the people of Gray county will give him their support to the fullest extent. The grand jury wishes to commend the county attorney for his action in this respect, but we have a contracted by the county attorney for his action in this respect, but we have a contracted by the county attorney for his action in this respect, but we have a contracted by the county attorney for his action in this respect, but we have a contracted by the county attorney for his action in this respect, but we have a contracted by the county attorney for his action in this respect, but we have a contracted by the county attorney for his action in the county will give him their support to the full state of the county attorney for him their support to the full state of the county attorney for him their support to the full state of the county will give him their support to the full state of the county will give him their support to the full state of the county attorney for him their support to the full state of the county attorney for him their support to the full state of the county attorney for him the his action in this respect, but we just orter stayed home and looked at the family album instead of Gray county that it will be impossible for the county attorney or moving picture. anyone else to enforce the laws gainst slot machines and other

dance halls being operated in Gray his home county in Saturday's first tigation and find conditions even this county gave the "Duke of Duworse than you pictured them to val" 3,100 votes to 15 for F. W. Seawhich are patronized to a large exyouth of our county, we find that liquor is sold openly to who has the price and ponent. mektails and high-balls are served to all patrons without fear of ine of the law, and in most cases these dances become nothing preliminary phase of Japan's an-ies than drunken brawls and other nual grand maneuvers will begin 2, Place 2. Mr. Young was elected. hameful transgressions of the laws August 1, the navy office announced of our state and are an affront to today. Various units, including 180 in the county fell 300 or more short society. We believe that es of amusement be clear-

gambling unless the people of Gray

county will give the county attor-ncy their cooperation.

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Here Is How Grau Voted In State Races

Complete unofficial returns for all of Gray county in state races follow: United states senator—Joseph W. Bailey Jr. 1578. Tom Connally 2,084, Guy B. Fisher 83.

Governor—Edgar Witt 97, Tom F. Hunter 1210, Clint Small 1807, James V. Allred 558, C. C. McDonald 436, Maury Hughes 76.

Lieut Governor—R. M. Johnson 807, John Hornsby 464, Joe Moore 849, Walter F. Woodul 796, Ben F. Berkeley 209, J. P. Rogers 286.

Attorney general—Clyde E. Smith 700, Walter Woodward 1622, William McCraw 1236.

State comptroller of public accounts—Manley H. Clary 506, Geo. H. Sheppard 2125, J. J. Jack Patterson 594, Dolph B. Tillison 187.

State treasurer—Geo. B. Terrell 1403, Dennis B. Waller 168, Kay Griffin 273, Charley Lockhart 1668.

Commissioner of Agriculture—C. C.

Commissioner of Agriculture—C. C. Conley 769, Fred W. Davis 416, J. E. McDonald 1502, K. Terrell 824.
Commissioner of the general land office—Walter E. Jones 1308, J. H. Walker 1975.
State railroad commissioner W. C.

Walker 1975.
State railroad commissioner—W. G.
Hatcher 997, John Pundt 591, Lon A.
Smith 1166, James L. McNees 244,
O. Johnson 467.
Associate Justice of supreme cou
H. S. Lattimore 1582, James W.
Clendon 714, John H. Sharp 960.
State representative 122nd distribential philip Wolfe 1561, John Puryear 894,
Eugene Worley 1215.



asked us to investigate these THE PANHANDLER in Pan-ations, which we have done handle Herald—Recently we read Wheeler 629, Lipscombs 84, total THE PANHANDLER in Panand find that the laws of the state the advertising novel, "It Pays to 2398. Texas are being flagrantly vio-ad. We find that there are by Rod Cooper Mergue and Walter ins operating in Gray county that twenty years ago. It has been used as the basis for a popular picture. Consider our surpise when we read these statements from a no less than two dozen open sa- Hackett and was published more 5263. women of mature age but to boys and girls as well. This liquor is Mae West is not so original after

C. G. MILLER in Wheeler Times -It should not be forgotten that of our state 'nd apparently it after the primaries are over, the would make no difference to them election results all tabulated, and the safe of a local clothing store how far the ctilzens of this coun- winners declared, there still re- with nitro-glycerine last night ty might go toward the liberaliza- mains approximately 15 per cent burglars took \$500 in cash. More

W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer stances these violators of the li-quor laws take out a license to sell the county races on so high a plane, beer then start selling all and but little abuse has been thrown

JOSEPH M. NOBLE in Canadian ifestly unfair to the legal dispensers of beer in Gray county.

Not only do we have an entrenched ring of bootleggers but we March. We wondered if President have wide open gambling through- Roosevelt wouldn't take our ad-

interests and in most cases drink- D. A. DAVIS in McLean Newsplaces and gambling halls are Sure enough, folks, I want to know run in the same building by the why we can't have a bald-headed proprietors. Not only do we man for our governor these next have these open gambling games two years? I'm getting tired of where most every known gambling these bushy-headed, fire-eatin' folks device is used but we have large getting all the good jobs and leavnumbers of slot machines and oth- ing us bald-headed men out in the

> J. C. ESTLACK in Donley Coundollar, which was all termines the fate of bills, wields

FACTS AND OTHERWISE in has recently started war on Groom News-Jack Poll says an old friend of his accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the

PARR IN RUN-OFF

SAN DIEGO, July 30 (AP)-Archie Parr, dean of the state senate, will In your charge to us at the be- have to enter a run-off in his race finning of the term you asked us investigate some of the public Complete returns from primary. In most of these dance halls, bury and 10 for Jim Neal of Lare-do. Nearly complete returns from Nearly complete returns from the district indicated that Neal would be Senator Parr's runoff op-

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warships and 250 airplanes, will ex- of the expected total. Interest that warships and 250 airplanes, will exthat ercise separately until the combined
clearfleet enters the final phase in October. A review in Osaka harbor
in mid-October will end the review.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1934

(Six Pages Today)

HOLD BIG LEADS IN

RACE FOR GOVERNOR

• PRICE FIVE CENTS •

ALLRED AND HUNTER She Picks 'Em

LEADS FOE B

REPRESENTATIVE FROM WELLINGTON WILL BE IN RUNOFF

State Representative John Puryear of Wellington trailed more than a thousand votes behind his youthful opponent, Attorney Eugene Worley of Shamrock, on the basis of returns now complete except for few votes in Roberts county

The vote by counties: Wolfe-Gray 1616, Wheeler 301 Donley 507, Collingsworth 510, total

ryear-Gray 997, Wheeler 911 773, Collingsworth 1444, otal 4125.

Worley-Gray 1352, Wheeler 1775, Donley 811. Collingsworth 1212, total

District Judge W. R. Ewing piled up a magnificent majority over Judge Forrester of Wheeler county. The vote by counties:

Ewing—Gray 3415, Roberts 390 Wheeler 1767, Lipscomb 348, total Forrester—Gray 602, Roberts 99, Wheeler 1303, Lipscomb 78, total

District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock, seeking his second term, more than doubled his opponent's vote. The ballots by counties:

Goodrich-Gray 2432, Roberts 224 Wheeler 2293, Lipscomb 314, total

BLANTON WINS

ABILENE, July 30 (P)-Thomas Radio Lighthouse Is L. Blanton had a majority of 1,836 over the combined vote of his two opponents, Carl Hamlin of Breckenidge and Oscar Chastain of Eastland, according to complete unoffigressional race compiled here today.
Blanton had 26,113, Hamlin 12,465, and Chastain 11,812.

STORE SAFE ROBBED AMARILLO, July 30 (AP)-Blowing

tion of our laws, they would con-tinue to go a few steps further no voice in the election. Three arrests were made this morning in connection with

NEW POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, July 30 (P) — Acting postmasters announced today by Acting Postmaster General Levante.
W. W. Howes included:

F. Cobb. transacted business here Saturday

of Precinct 2.



Following in the footsteps of her famous father, Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of Flo Ziegfeld and Billie Burke, is picking the beauties for a new film which will glorify her father as he glorified the American girl. Miss Ziegfeld is in Hollywood also to assist in the film which will be taken.

MARCONI'S NEW

Successfully Used In Demonstration

SANTA MARGHERITA LU-GIRE, Italy, July 30. (P)-Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, with a smile of triumph, demonstrated successfully today what he believes to be his greatest invention -a radio lighthouse. Even as his invention of the wire-

lighthouse should save hundreds of ships from collision just outside cial authorities and newspapermen,

less saved thousands of lives thru

the S O S., so, he said, the radio

His new Texas: Happy, James G. Ponder; in several points: First, an ultra-Jayton, Eldon C. Wade; Mabank, short wave transmission station on J. Will Dyer; Seminole, Mrs. Jewel a high promontory about 300 feet above the sea here;

HUNTER IS SECOND IN RACE WITH 1,210 **VOTES**

Gray county voters gave Sena-Clint C. Small a 600-majority in Saturday's primary and it was not Jimmie Allred who came out second, but Tom F. Hunter. Small received 1807 votes, Hunter 1210, Hughes 76.

Senator Tom Connally running for re-election to his federal post, also carried Gray county by a vote of 2034 to 1578 ballots for Joseph W. Bailey Jr.

Joe Moore, running for lieutenant governor, must have made great use of his time when campaigning here. He led R. M. Johnson and votes for attorney general than Wilfor state comptroller, Charley Lock- schedule for the month of August. hart for state treasurer, J. E. Mc-Wolfe, candidate for state repre-centage of 12.52 for the month of sentative, also were given major-August. ities by voters of the county.

and promises everything, and mixes bitter sarcasm with his speeches, had won the interest and support of more than twice as many citizens of more than twice as many citizens of the fine was bottomed at 5051.

The fine was bottomed at 5051.

The Shell Petroleum company's Change in section 17 of The Change survey averaged 257 bar-

SHELL WORKERS RETURN EAST CHICAGO, July 30 (P)— Vicars in section 127, block 3, L&GN, The 650 employes of the Shell Pemade 283 barrels on a test after a tween union representatives and bottomed at 2207. company officials was reached in conferences at St. Louis over the location in Gray county, No. 1 G. H.

LEAVE FOR COLORADO ships from collision just outside crowd," when a party of local women left this morning in cars for a left this morning in colorado. The left county the LeFors week's vacation in Colorado. The women were Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, 1 Perkins MM 330 feet from the Marconi blindly, yet successfully, mrs. E. E. Bechtelheimer and daughpliloted the ocean-going yacht ter, Virginia Lee, Mrs. Gus Howard, "Electra" into the harbor at Sesstri Mrs. Iva Ekern, Miss Marie Bastin, the southeast of section 54. block all of Pampa, and Miss Grace Hall 24, H&GN.
of Elk City, Okla.
The Pine

DEMOLAY MEETING CALLED Then there are two radio light- Molay will be held at the Ma- tion 43, block 24, H&GN. Herbert Wills of White Deer houses on large buoys floating at sonic hall Tuesday evening at 7:30. All DeMolay members are requested Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum visited

NEW FIGURES Here Is How OIL RELEASED

Numerous Completions And Locations Reported; Oil Production up 19,187.

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Building.

The number of proratable wells added to the list for the month of Walter Woodul in this county. Wal- July is 45. There were 1,949 wells ter Woodward received 400 more producing in the field during the votes for attorney general than Wil- month of July compared to 1,994 liam McCraw. George Sheppard wells which will be on their regular For the month of July there were Donald for commissioner of agri- 178,630 barrels of proratable oil culture. J. H. Walker for commis- This figure was increased 19.187 barof the general land office, rels by the new producers bringing Lon A. Smith for re-election to the the figure to 197,817 barrels daily of railroad commission, H. S. Latti- proratable ail. The percentage of more for associate justice of the proratable on allowed was 15.09 for kas supreme court, and Phillip July as compared with the new per-

Completions in Gray county in Senator Small's friends lambast- cluded Continental Oil company No. ed the attorney general severely to-ward the end of the campaign, but which averaged 140 barrels with the Tom Hunter, the fiery Wichita pays at 2895-2914 2938-2950; 2973-Falls man who talks like a socialist 2978. The hole was bottomed at

as voted for the attorney general. rels on test after a shot of 120 quarts from 3035-3095. The Skelly Oil company's No. 15

troleum company refinery who waked out last Wednesday because the company refused to recognize the oil workers union returned to work Mineral Investment company for at 10 a. m. today. An agreement be- 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas. It was Pete Hoffman made a

Saunders 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the north half of the northeast There was "not a man in the quarter of section 3, block 1, BS&F

located its No. 2 Plummer 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from east line of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of sector from the southwest quarter of sector from east line of the southwest quarter of sector from the southwest quarter of sector from east line of the southwest quarter of sector from east line of the southwest quarter of sector from east line of the southwest quarter of sector from east line of the southwest quarter of sector from east line of the southwest quarter of sector from east line and 330 feet from east line of the southwest quarter of sector from east line and 330 feet fr A special call meeting of the from east line of the southwest quar-Pampa chapter of the Order of De-ter of the northwest quarter of sec-

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Gray Voted In Local Races

Complete but unofficial returns in Gray county primary races follow:
District judge 31st district—W. R. Ewing 3415, R. H. Forrester 602.
District attorney 31st district—E. F. Ritchey 1419, Lewis Goodrich 2432.
District clerk—2582, W. S. Baxter 1612.

District clerk—2582, W. S. Baxter 1612.
County judge—J. P. Wehrung 1438, C. E. (Elmer) Cary 2717.
County clerk—J. V. New 1435, Charlie Thut 2563.
Sheriff—Mrs. C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 384, Earl Talley 948, J. F. Meers 406, J. 1, Downs 692, R. B. Stout 1114, Jno. V. Andrews 642.
Tax collector and assessor—Torn W. Barnes 1391, F. E. Leech 1683, Edwin G. Nelson 1078.
County superintendent—W. B. Weatherted 2649, Jno. B. Hessey 1502.
County commissioner precinct No.1
—Edward J. Gething 61, Clem V. County commissioner precinct No-Edward J. Gething 61, Clem Davis 161, Walter Plattor 15, F. (Floyd) Bull 164, A. (Arlie) Carpent

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County commissioner precinct No. 2
—Henry W. Overall 239, John Hag-gard 1535, Lewis O. Cox 762. County commissioner precinct No. 3 -H. G. McCleskey 145, Thos. O.

Kirby 132.
County commissioner precinct __o. 4
—W. W. Wilson 249, M. M. Newman
408, J. F. Cubine 159.
Justice peace precinct No. 2 place
No. 1—James Todd Jr. 1438, William
T. Jesse 798.
Justice peace precinct No. 2 place
No. 2—Harry M. Schwartz 584, E. F.
Young 1628,
Constable precinct No. 2—H. S.
Shannon 851, Frank Jordan 944, Jim
M. Keller 272, O. R. Wasson 233, R.
R. McDowell 158.

DOUBLES TEAM BEATS ENGLISH

Americans Still Have us. Fighting Chance to Win Tomorrow

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 30. (P)—George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoefen, as expected, to-day defeated Harold G. N. Lee George Patrick Hughes in the doubles encounter of Davis cup challenge round, 7-6, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7, to give the United States a fighting chance against Great Britain in the five match

Their counter sent the decision to the voters want." tin, and Frank X. Shields and Fred m. today showed the following vote

ling five-set encounter Saturday in the opening singles and Austin humbled Shields in straight sets. County Run-Off Races Likely Lott and Stoefen received unexpected opposition from the make-shift English team, Lee having been substituted for Perry at the last



convicts, one a life termer from Dallas, cut their way out of the Harlem state prison farm, in Fort Bend county, about 30 miles from here, this morning.

LONDON. July 30 (AP)-A reliable LONDON, July 30 Wind the Brit-source stated tonight that the Brit-136,826, McNees 53,520, John ish government has learned that an official statement was issued in Berlin last Wednesday evening proclaiming the overthrow of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria in "a 246. great popular revolt . . . as important as it is welcome." This statement, according to the same source, was withdrawn a half hour later before it could be published in any of the newspapers of Germany. .

AMARILLO, July 30 (A) - The "sour gas" bill permitting the "stripping" of natural gas of its gasoline content has been held constitutional by United States District Judge mas M. Kennerly, of Houst In an opinion filed in United States court here today, Kennerly also held that orders and permits of the railroad commission authoriz-ing "stripping" were regular and

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MINDEN, Nev., July 30 (A)—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall obtained a divorce from Curtis B. Dall today in the small brick court house where her brother, Elliott, was divorced little more than a year ago from Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt. Judge Guild said that although he is opmits private trial in any divorce case, upon demand, "this is an un-usual situation. Out of deference to the president of the United States, I order that the trial be held be-hind closed doors."

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS LEADING OPPONENT **BY 46,000 VOTES**

DALLAS, July 30 (AP)-Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1 p. m. today from 245 counties, 88 complete, showed the following totals in Saturday's democratic primary.

Governor: Allred 240,797; Hughes 40,035, Hunter 193,575, McDonald 169,162, Russell 3,592, Small 101.937.

Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 149.848, McNees 59,019, Johnson 104,643, Pundt 171,678, Smith 207,-0589.

The bureau announced that results in all other state races were apparent and that no further tabulations in them would be issued.

AUSTIN, July 30 (AP)-James E. Ferguson, spokesman for Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, today said Texans should not be in a hurry to commit themselves as to candidates in the run-off for governor between Attorney General James V. Allred

and Tom F. Hunter.
"I want to hear them articulate
a little," he said. "Texans should
be in no hurry to commit themselves. Neither has ever mentioned, in his platform, labor, business, or farm-ing. I'd like to know what the think about problems that confroi

new platforms and their opening remarks. I hear Hunter has gone to Marlin. He must be pretty tired.
Jimmie probably is in the shade of some tree and will be ready to start the thing over."

Ferguson said it was annarent that the voters no longer regard prohibition as a material issue in

"You can buy hard liquor any, where now and no one expects or wants the law against sale of in-toxicants enforced," he said. "We are getting no revenue from its sale, but, apparently, that is what the but, apparently, that is what

from 239 counties out of 254, Perry defeated Wood in a brist- cluding 68 complete, in Saturday's Senator—Bailey 259,125, Connaily

409,506, Fisher 28,516. Governor—Allred 221,762, Hughes 43,470, Hunter 180,411, McDon 154,310, Russell 3,260, Small 93,977, Witt 46,158. Lieutenant Governor: Berkley 54,056, Hornsby 93,303, Johnson 70,-972, Moore 124,845, Rogers 55,018,

Woodul 236,030.
Lientenant Governor: Berkley 034, Smith 139,995, Woodward 250,-Comptroller-Clary 50,865, Patterson

1:29,446, Sheppard 390,680, Tillison 52,363. 1,363. Treasurer—Griffin 49,871, Lookhart 332,368, Terrell 169,565,

74,296. Agricultural Commissioner: Con ley 82,838, Davis 139,950, McDonald 300,947, Terrell 97,664. Land Commissioner Jones 208 . 448, Walker 392,238.

448, Walker 392,238, Railroad Commissioner — Hatcher 140, Pundt 155,142, Smith 183,892, Supreme Court-Lattin 897, McClendon 167,762, Sharp 197,-

H. L. Polley, manager of Murfee's store here, and Mrs. Stanley Gray of the ready-to-wear depe left Saturday for the east to buy fall merchandise

W. C. Mulbren of McLean was a visitor in Pampa today,



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Status of Candidates' Vote **SOME INTERESTING PREC** In Some Commissioners Races Still in Doubt.

When the second primary elec-District Clerktion arrives Aug. 25, Gray coun-Hill 251 181 126 107 ty ballots will likely show about .. 153 208 59 38 Baxter 89 197 32 68 115 84 131 80 half a dozen run-off contests, in-County Judgecluding those for sheriff, tax as-Wehrung ... 96 130 82 32 133 15 8 Cary ... 319 270 120 120 156 82 33 19 172 311 60 201 117 185 145 216 191 Precincts 1 and 4, and constable 113 165 40 37 9 33 129 155 New 113 165 40 37 Thut 303 225 166 116 97 14 Although it appeared late Sat 10 159 419 48 153 78 112 137 208 230 urday night that M. M. Newman of McLean had defeated Commissioner W. W. Wilson without necessity 59 16 of a run-off, the final unofficial Talley Meers 30 53 Downs 92 77 Stout 163 57 Andrews 24 46 tabulation showed that Mr. New-man lacked 5 votes of this status. 31 16 37 128 77 27 30 45 47 24 62 34 42 16 Another tabulation showed a 25-107 39 13 vote margin. The official canvass by the democratic county commit-Collector-Assessortee will determine the race. Simi-104 92 76 33 48 14 36 19 27 larly, only 3 votes separate Clem V. 141 354 Leech 145 155 16 39 56 99 81 Davis from Floyd Bull, who appears to be in the run-off for commis-County Supt .sioner of Precinct 1 with Arlie Car-137 Weatherred 256 249 159 180 122 189 338 41 158 144 Hessey Comis. Precinct 2the Pampa precinct stepped ahead Overall of his opponents, Louis O. Cox and 171 Haggard ... Henry W. Overall, to win without 123 94 171 20 entering the second primary. Justice, Place 1-

G. McCleskey of precinct 3 defeated Thos. O. Kirby, former commissioner, by 13 votes. In races of only two candidates each, Judge W. R. Ewing, District Attorney Lewis Goodrich, District Clerk Frank Hill, County Judge C. E. Cary, County Clerk Charlie Thut and James Todd Jr., were elected W. B. Weatherred, teacher in the Hopkins schools, ran a strong race to defeat County Supt. John B. Hes-JAP REVIEW SOON

Sey. Two new men, Harry Schwartz

TOKYO, July 30 (P)—The first and E. F. Young, sought the office District Judge-District Attorney-The approximately 4200 votes cast

Todd

Schwartz ... Young

Shannon ...

Jordan

Keller

McDowell ..

Ritchey ... 142 Goodrich .. 247

State Representative-

Puryear ...

Wasson

Wolfe

Constable, Precinct 2-

Ewing 359 309 156 124 223 Forrester .. 50 76 20 24 60

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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

FORT WORTH LOSES TO GALVESTON 3 TO 1

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Skipper Dutch Lorbeer's hustling Beaumont Exporters have started a desperate drive for a first division beath in the Texas league flag marathen which has 36 more playing days scheduled. The Exporters furnished food for thought Sunday when they flashed a brilliant defeuse and strong offense to take Okalhoma City, 2 to 0 and 2 to 0. Joe Hare, backed by sparkling sup-port, won a mound duel from nert, won a mound duel from Charley Moncrief in the initial contest when he stopped the Indians the final game 14 to 6, pounding three Dallas hurlers for 16 hits.

Frazier and Steve Larkin in the allow Dallas to catch a train, but thrill-packed nightcap in which Oklahoma City was again limited to 7 hits. It marked Fraster's second consecutive victory since being sent fourth inning with the score 10 to 2 to Beaumont by Detroit in exchange in favor of San Antonio

for Red Philips.

Determined to cling to their sec- Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

THANK YOU

I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me by being re-elected as your county clerk. The best

way I know to thank you is to cominu to serve

the people of Gray county to the best of my ability.

CHARLIE THUT

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BEST ROOFING SERVICE.

Everything from patch work to a

ond place position the Galveston Buccaneers whipped Fort Worth, 3 to 1. Slim Jim Bivin smothered the Cats with four hits, which allowed the Buccaneers to make a clean sweep of the 3-game series. Bivin, baffing with a sharp breaking curve, fanned 9 batters, C. J. Jonnard pitched well for the Cats but allowed three of Galveston's nine hits to come in the fourth for one score, and three more in the eighth for the winning tallies.

Tulsa received a severe jolt by losing a doubleheader to Houston, 4 to 3 and 8 to 1. Pippen and Payne combined on the mound to pitch the Buffaloes to victory in the first game which Houston won on eight hits. Mike Cvengros' southpaw curves completely baffled the Oilers in the second melee which Houston easily won by scoring five runs in the fourth inning.

A dozen persons were injured when the left field bleachers colheader between San Antonio and occurred while the Missions were busy winning the first game, 6 to 5, behind the good pitching of Abe

Dallas played under protest after A triple of speedy double plays the fourth inning. Both teams saved the combined pitching of Vic Both teams ants, 133. forced them to play on, claiming that Dallas tried to stall in the



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, and Terry, Giants,, each .361. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, Terry, Giants, 77. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 104, Collins; Cardinals, 80. Hits: P. Waner, Pirates, 134; Al-

len, Phillies, Moore and Terry, Gi- Gehringer, Tigers, 35. Suhr, Pirates, 10; P. Triples:

Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, Med- 23; Fox, Tigers, 20. wick and Collins, Cardinals. 9. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, Collins, Cardinals, 23. Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 15; Bartell, Phillies, 12. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 18-4;

American. Batting: Manush, Senators, 394; Gehringer, Tigers, 371. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 93; Wer-

Schumacher, Giants, 15-5.

ber, Red Sox, 89.
Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 11; Bonura, White Sox, 8. Hits: Manush, Senators, 147; Gehringer, Tigers, 135.
Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 37;

Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11 Doubles: F. Herman, Cubs, 30; Manush, Senators, 10.
Allen, Phillies, and Vaughan, Pi-Home Runs: Fox, Athletics, 34; Gehrig, Yankees, 30. Stolen bases: Werber

Yankees, 16-3

Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press. Leading hitters: Bell, Galveston 67; Morgan, San Antonio, 357 Moses, Galveston, 348.

Total hits: Bell, Galveston, 157. Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 39: Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 16. Home runs. Bell, Galveston, 22. Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San Antonio, 94.
Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 100.

Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

By WILLIAMS G-MEN MAKE

ARMY OF 600 FEDERAL SLEUTHS BEING TRAINED

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON, July 30 (P)—In a sedate brick building on Vermont avenue a short, compactly-muscular man sits at a desk. In a crisp voice he speaks into one after another of a battery of telephones.

A few miles away machine bullets spatter on a target, shatter-ing the somnolent peace of the Maryland countryside — sounding a warning to "Baby Face" Nelson and other killers of his ilk.

The man at the desk in the old brick building is J. Edgar Hoover, 39-year-old chief of the "G-men" the gangsters' name for government men-giving directions, suggestions and encouragement by telephone to the leaders of some 480 federal agents in the nation-wide offensive gainst crime which has been realvanized by the "taking" of Dil-

Training to Meet Gangsters The bullets raining on targets at nearby Fort Meade are propelled from guns similar to gangdom's own rubbing out" weapons and the men wielding the guns are "federals." Not so long ago the federal agents engaged in tracking down some of the most desperate criminals were parsely equipped with pistols and a few rifles. Now they are being rapidly supplied with machine guns, high powered rifles and shotguns while instructors are teaching them to handle these weapons expertly.

At Fort Meade and other army rifle ranges throughout the country target practice and sharpshooting

everal months. An Army of 600 When the full strength of the livision of investigation is mustered this summer it is expected some 600 agents will be in the well-drilled army fighting kidnapers, bank rob-bers and roving outlaws of all types They will be assisted in their clean-up by 17 new federal laws with jagged teeth:
While department of justice of-

drill has been going on quietly for

ficials were disappointed in the

failure of congress to provide an additional \$700,000 for equipping them with armored cars for use in the main arteries of interstate highway traffic and with planes close at hand for speedy purely the agents will not speed to be a speedy purely the agents will not speed to be a speedy purely the agents will not speed to be a sp

fast cars such as the gangsters use.

The educational qualifications of the agents—some of them are gifted linguists and about 80 per cent of the investigators have had legal training or work in expert accounting—have prompted some critics to tective.



We Repair former chiefs of detective bureaus, chiefs of police, Texas rangers, sheriffs, state troopers and plain de-Your Shoes By The Only Young Men Engaged An applicant for service as a "G-man" must be between 25 and 35 Goodyear

over 35. While the division has no airplanes there are six agents who can pilet a plane and one investigator has been a parachute jumper. has been a parachute jumper Others have been teachers in col-

horse sense."
The force includes a number of

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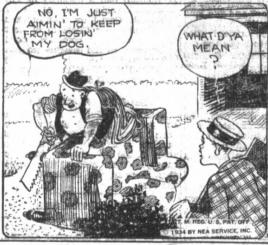
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CITY TO INSTRUCT **MENTORS**

LUBBOCK, July 30 (AP)—The stage was being set and "students" were beginning to arrive today for an- American league lead over the past ending August 10.

Noble Kizer, former star gridder at Notre Dame university and successful coach of Purdue's Boilermakers, will take the rostrum this aft-

end all other coaching schools," score.

Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith of The second game was a different this school that includes foremost victory.

coaches, lecturers and demonstra. The Athletics came to Detroit's tors of the nation.

program will be Fritz Crisler of 5-run inning behind Alton Benton's Princeton, exponent of the single 6-hit flinging.

the double wingback system. Kipke and Kizer are repeaters, rained out, having taught at the 1933 school

The National league's Sunday with such success that their reap-

Michigan style will be Harry New-man, former Wolverine star who Giants dropped the opener to the went in for professional football Phillies 4 to 2, with Dolph Camilli's with the New York Giants last year, homer as the deciding blow but Kipke will use Newman in teaching quarterback strategy and for-Hubbell broke his 3-game losing ward passing. Presence of New-streak by holding the Phils to man is expected to prove an addi-hits in a duel with Cyl Johnson.

this year. To head the basketball swatted a homer at the right time staff is George Keogan of Notre to help Tony Freitas out.

the past three years. Three times the Dodgers dropped back of the all-America gasketballer and twice Phils into seventh. all-America basketballer and twice here on a wave of nation-wide vot-

cal education and training will come 0, when Pinky Whitney drove home in for full consideration. I hary Randy Moore with the only run 'Indian" Shilte, successful coach of young Johnny Babich allowed. University of Nebraska track and field teams will head that department of the school. Barry Whitaker of the University of Texas will lec-ture on physical education. D. M. Bullock of the University of Illinois will treat with training of athletes. Roy Henderson, head of the Texas interscholastic league, will be in great demand by Texas high school coaches and will lecture on rules of the league and planned develop-

HOW THEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 7-2, Cincinnati 5-4. Philadelphia 4-0, New York 2-2. Brooklyn 2-0. Boston 5-1. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5. Standings Today

New York

.585 St. Louis495 48 49 Pittsburgh Philadelphia 41 55 427 .426 Brooklyn Cincinnati Schedule Today Chicago at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston at Washington, rain. Detroit 16-4, Chicago 15-6.

57 38

Standings Today 59 36 .621 Detroit 57 36 53 41 .613 New York Cleveland564 .537 Boston 44 51 .463 Washington 41 48 .461 37 55 .402 St. Louis Philadelphia

New York 3, Philadelphia 6.

Cleveland 11-6, St. Louis 5-3.

Chicago ... Schedule Today 33 63 .327 New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)
TEXAS LEAGUE

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Results Yesterday Oklahoma City 0-0, Beaumont 2-2. Houston 4-8, Tulsa 3-1. Dallas 6-6, San Antonio 5-14. Galveston 3, Fort Worth 1. Standings Today

61 46 .570 58 47 .552 San Antonio Galveston514 Tulsa 56 53 .514 Beaumont 55 53 .512 51 56 .477 49 57 .462 43 65 .398 Oklahoma City Schedule Today Fort Worth at Galveston.

Dallas at San Antonio

TIGERS REGAIN

CZARS OF FOOTBALL IN DETROIT WINS GOOFY GAME WITH WHITE SOX 16-15

> BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., The Detroit Tigers regained the

"world's largest" coaching week-end and picked up the marschool at Texas Tech. Upwards of school at Texas Tech. Upwards of sin of a full game over the Yan300 visitors are expected to be quartered by Sunday night for the fourth
sort of an affair in the first half annual school beginning today and of yearterday's bill with the White Sox.

ernoon at 1 o'clock as one of the times to gain a 13-11 lead and fin school's head masters. He will lec- ally Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe ture and demonstrate for the bene- who had pitched a 3-hit game the fit of followers of Kunte Rockne's day before, was called in to check system during the early part of the Sox' eighth inning rally and won another decision for himself by Belaboring themselves in an effort to build a "coaching school to ers on the right side of a 16-15

Texas Tech coaching staff have as-sembled a staff of instructors for Fred Marberry to give Chicago a 6-4

ors of the nation.

Following Kizer on the football into 6-3 defeat as they put on a

wingback formations; Harry Kipke of Michigan, whose short punt system is one of the most popular in use, and Bill "Lone Star" Deltz, 6 to 3, and placed themselves 5½ coach of the Boston professional games behind the lead. The double team and former pupil of Pop War- defeat dropped St. Louis to seventh ner, who will give his versions of place, two points behind Washington, whose game with Boston was

program brought several shifts in pearance was demanded by popular the standing but none of them bore vote of coaches all over the nation. upon the New York-Chicago battle To assist Kipke in getting his for the lead as both the top-ranking

tional drawing card this season.

The Cubs reversed the order. They almost ruined Chuck Dressen's decenter at Notre Dame in former but as Cincinati manager by trimtimes, now line coach at the Uniming the Reds 7 to 5 in a free versity of Texas, will assist Kizer in hitting contest which saw Pat Mateaching Notre Dame line play. Things other than football will Si Johnson. Cincinnati saved the share in the spotlight at the school afterpiece, 4 to 2, as Chick Hafey

Dame, whose Irish last season won 22 straight games and did not suffer ed around 9 to 5 with a 16-hit atsingle loss.

Another all-America athlete will ty-third circuit swat. That decision, assist Keogan in basketball and coupled with Boston's brilliantly Kizer in football. He is Ed "Moose" Krause, one of the most popular lyn, put the Bucs in fifth place be-names in Notre Dame athletics for hind the Braves. At the same time

After winning the opener 5-2 behind Ed Brandt's 7-hit hurling, the Braves got the benefit of a 1-hit Track and field instruction, physi- game by Flint Rhem and won, 1 to

NEGROES' RECORDS ARE INDICATIVE OF **GREAT BOUTS**

Information received about fighters on the all-negro card to be presented by Promoter B. W. Kelly at Road Runner park tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, points to some great battles. The dusky leather-slingers have real records of which they or any other fighters should be proud. on .635 Schoolboy of El Paso, claimant of brought by his wife, who said he the negro light heavyweight title in objected over-emphatically to her .600 Texas. will meet R. O. Brown of having dinner late, Amarillo in the 10-round main event. "Do your own so Schoolboy returned recently from the mayor's invitation to Mrs. Pilzy. "Ten days in jail," she told her 32 61 .3:4 the light heavyweight belt which husband. He went.

> vance sale of reserve seat tickets are on sale at the drug store. Brown, confident after winning recent fights by knockouts, says he will defeat the El Paso champion and annex the state crown. Brown is the fighter and slugger while Schoolboy depends on his knowledge of the game and boxing ability. He is tough and can take lots of

Drug store tomorrow morning. Ad-

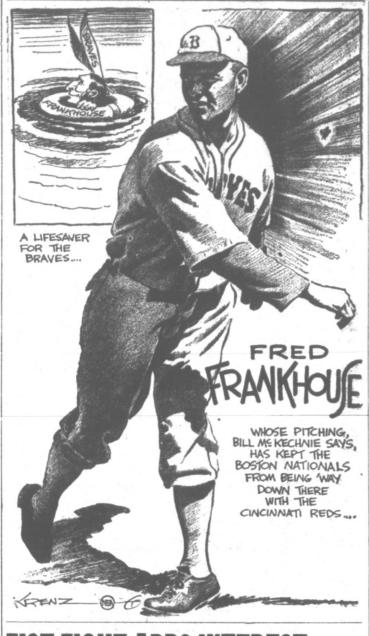
One of Pampa's own boys, Smiling Jack, will be in the ring for the 8round semi-final. He will meet Kid Wallace of Tulsa in what promises to be the wildest battle of the night. They will be settling an old feud started in Oklahoma last year when they fought a draw. K. O. Mitchell of Hot Springs, Ark., will replace Tiger Smith of

Denver in the 6-round special event with Billy McDonald of Amarillo. Mitchell is a higher ranking fighter than the Denver scrapper. He recently kayoed Jack Shanks in Memphis and won decisions over Kid Ellis, Battling Stinger, Eddie Hall, and several others. McDonald is a mighty atom who never quits. Charlie Dodson of Amarillo and One Round Jackson of Dallas open the card.

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In This Corner ... By Art Krenz

HEAP BIG FOOLER



TO VICTORY OF ROADRU

Sports Briefs

WIMBLEDON—The United States stands two down to England in Davis cup challenge round as Fred Roadrunners required less time Perry beats Sidney B. Wood, 6-1, than any other game played this 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3, and Henry W. (Bunny) Austin defeats Frank X. Shields 6-4, 5-4, 6-1. SEABRIGHT, N. J.—Helen Ja-

cobs, national champion, upset by Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, women singles final. Berk-eley Bell won men's singles final from Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn took doubles from Gegory S. Mangin and Bell, Allison, and Elizabeth Ryan beat Mr. and Mrs. Ryn for mixed doubles title.

TORONTO-Hal Surface of Kanas City, beaten by Marcel Rainville in Canadian singles championship final, pars with Phil Castlen, of California, to win doubles.

Golf.

BUFFALO-Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., beats Craig Wood, Hollywood, N. J., one up in 38 holes for P. G. A. championship. Horse Racing.

CHICAGO-Toro Nancy, filly turns in upset victory in \$60,000 Arlington futurity. SALEM. N. H.—Roustabout wins \$7,500 closing day feature at Rockingham Park.

Swimming. DETROIT—Lenore Kight, Katherine Rawls, Dorothy Poynton Hill star as Carnegie Library club, Home-ctead, Pa., wins team championship women's national A. A. U. swimming meet.

TAKE HEED, MEN!

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—Frank Pilzy was arraigned before Mayor Mayne disorderly conduct "Do your own sentencing,"

Catcher Resort to Fisticuffs on 3rd Base Line,

Despite the fact that yesterday's game between Abernathy and the listless affair with the Roadrunners emerging victors by the score of to 4.

Ben McLary and Abernathy

Long John Costello bobbed up Hardin, Stegman. again to oppose the Roadrunners Sain, Galey. Time and met with his usual fate at Cahill and Lassiter. their hands. However, he pitched a good game, limiting the locals to

Whitey Vaughn continued to show signs of emerging from the batting slump he has been in for some time. He got one to his liking in the fourth inning and clout-ed it clear over the score board slightly to the right of center field was the longest and highest hit ball this year Bill Hardin and Pete Stegman ivided the hurling job for the

Roadrunners. It was rumored they flipped a coin to determine who should work the extra inning and Hardin lost. Hardin limited visitors to four hits, while Pete gave

up seven. Ben McLary and Catcher Galey gave the fans a little extra excite-ment in the first inning after Mcment in the first inning after Mc-Lary whiffed for the first of three Lary whiffed for the first of three times during the game. It seems something that started in Satur-day's game was renewed when Ben appear on the program, which will appear on the program, which will some of the post one up in a putting duel yested day over the short park course. spot on Galey's right jaw.

Wednesday night at 8:45 a picked team from Borger playing as Phil-lips "77" will play the Roadrunners under the lights. This should be real game as the visitors will have the cream of the Wichita Falls

team in the lineup.

Recently "77" defeated the Phillips "66" team of Borger. Yesterday the Borger team defeated the much strengthened Amalie Oilers in Ama-

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Box score:	AR	R	н	0		E
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C. Berry rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
S. Prather z	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Prather 3b-ss	4	0	0	2	2	2
Beeler zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
White of	5	1	4	1	0	0
Holloway rf-3b	. 5	1	1	0	0	0
Pressley lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Breedlove 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Barrett 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Galey c	. 4	1	3	11		0
Costello p	4	0	0	0	2	0
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Boadrunners-	^						
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McLary 3b		4	0	0	0	1	1
Cox 1b		4	0	1	13	0	0
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Summary: Abernathy 000 013 000-4 Readrunners 110 400 01x-7

Stolen bases: Vaughn 3, Sain Barclay. Two base hits: Seitz, Press-ley, Brickell. Three base hits White, Home runs: Vaughn. Runs batted in: C. Berry, Pressley, Seitz, year, and that it was a pretty good game from a mechanical stand-point, it turned out to be a stand-3 runs off Stegman in 4 innings. Struck out by Costello 10, by Hardin 3, by Stegman 2. Base on balls: off Costello 5. Wild pitch: Passed Time 1:38. Umpires

More than 100 scientific treatises nine scattered hits and one earned have been written in the last three run. Three errors at critical spots, years on the role played by acidity and five walks, spoiled his chances in the health of the human body.

I wish to express my appreciation for the nice vote given me in Saturday's Primary and assure

you, one and all, that the office will have my best during the coming term.



the people of Gray count loyal support given me in Saturday's election

Your support Saturday, August 25 will be equally appreciated, and, if elected your sheriff, I will render my best sender to the people of the entire county.

Earl Talley

FANS ANXIOUS TO SEE IF HILL WILL GET MAD AND TOUGH

The weekly wrestling card at the was at bat and after he struck out, open at 8:30 o'clock under the stars. a remark was made that Ben didn't The big main event will see like. They immediately tangled on Danny McShain. wild but likesble the third base line, but were soon Irishman from Seattle, Wash., meet separated without noticeable dam-age to either one except a bruised Hill of Hollywood. Hill is the fast, good locking boy who likes to wrestle cleanly but who usually has to "go modern" to hold his own. This modern style of grappling was never

made for scientific wrestlers.

McShain's type of mauling, which has swept the country in the last year or two, is to forget that there are wrestling holds and to get the other fellow any way you can. Ropes are meant for choking pur-poses, or to hold the other fellow over while you choke him, instead of to keep maulers on the mat, under the new style of wrestling. Chairs are not for spectators but to throw at the opposition. Eyes are not to see with but are to be gouged.

Tonight fans will see both styles of grappling because Hill will stick to wrestling until he sees he is getting the worst of the bargain. Then he will go after McShain in the late fashion of grappling. Dan ny will naturally start out in his own style and remain that way. Two really scientific grapplers have been matched for the semi-

final. They are Doug Henderson of Dallas, former lightweight cham-pion of the world, and Cyclone Mackey, Amarillo's veteran welter weight. Henderson relinquished his crown when he became overweight. He is now meeting all welterweights in the country, hoping to get a chance at Jack Reynolds' crown. Mackey is standing in his way, how-ever, and tonight's battle means a lot to the Dallasite.
Wildcat Willie of LeFors and

Pampa's Swede mauler, Andy Gump, will tangle in the preliminary at 8:30 o'clock. The two are old rivals Totals 34 7 9 27 8 2 and have not met for many, many

Craig Wood Loses One up in Putting Duel; Title Worth

PARK CLUB, Buffalo, N. Y. mately estimated to July 30 (AP)-Paul Runyan, whose introduction to golf consisted of chasing balls for four bits an hour, ruled the American professional ranks today.

Doing it the hard way, the 26year-old former Arkansas caddy conquered Craig Wood, the belting beauty of Hollywood, N. J., one up in a putting duel vester-The 38-hole final tied the re-

cord for extra-hole finals in the 17-year-old tournament, matching the 38-hole battle of 1923, when Gene Sarazen won's from Walter Hagen. It also marked the sec-ond time that Wood had come

close to a major title. he was denied the Brit in an extrawith Denny Shute. The most important poin whole show was that th 130-pound Runyan-for thorn in the side of the big shots—had arrive 1933-34 winter ba campaign he won \$7 30 About \$15,000 Ultimately victory yesterday netted his other \$1,000 with the title

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NEW YORK, July 30. (A)-The stock market suffered a quiet ner-vous relapse in today's early trading, but felt a little better in the afternoon when extreme declines of I to around 3 points were pared. Mest of the news was colorless and traders timid. The close was easy. Transfers approximated

shares.

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CHICAGO, July 30. (P)—Butter, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 24% -2514; extras (92) 2414; extra firsts (90-91) 23-23¹/₄; firsts (88-89) 21¹/₄-22¹/₄; seconds (86-87) 20-20¹/₂; %-22% standards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs, firm; extra firsts 16-174; fresh graded firsts 15½-16%; current receipts 13½-14½.

CHICAGO, July 30. (A)—Poultry unsettled; hens 4½ lbs up 12, under 4½ lbs 11; leghorn hens 8½; rock fryers 17-18, colored 13; rock springs 19-20, colored 16; rock broilers 15-17, colored 13, barebacks 12; leghorn 12%; roosters 8; hen tur-keys 14, toms 12, No. 2, 10; spring ducks 8-10, old 7-8; spring geese 8, party. old 7.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 30. (A)-3c-100 to 13.08 and December to 13.22, or FOR RENT Bedroom and garage. 21 to 22 points above the close of 3p-99 Saturday. Near midsession, prices eased off 4 points from the best

on realizing, leaving the price level 17 to 18 points net higher. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 30, (A)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 7,000; 2000 direct; 5-10 higher than Friday; top 4.75 on choice 240 lbs; packing sows 275-550 lbs, 3.00-90. Cattle 11,000; calves 2,000; 22,000

drought cattle and 4,000 calves for government processing; beef steers and yearings steady to strong; grass she stock strong to 25 higher; The federal government is taking vealers steady; stockers and feed-

6.25-9.00; common and medium, 550 lbs up, 2.75-6.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs, 5.99-7.00; cows, gcod, 3,00-75; common and medium, 2,00-3,00; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, 2,50-5,50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 3,50-5,575.

ARE CAPTURED

July 30.

had committed suicide.

neasures

FORTY NAZIS TRY TO Sheep: 4,000; range lambs strong KIDNAP HIM: SOME o 25 higher; natives steady; year lings strong; sheep strong to 25 higher; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs down (x) 5.50-6.25; common and medium, 3.50-5.50; yearling VIENNA. Nazis early today raided the gen-eral hospital in an unsuccessful efwethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs, 3.50-4.75; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs, 1.75-2.50. (x) Quotations based on ewes and fort to abduct Dr. Anton Rintelen,

Dressler Funeral Attended by Few

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., July 30 (A) Only a few of the millions who knew Marie Dressler as a famous actress will attend her funeral to-

morrow at Glendale.

The actress who died Saturday at Santa Barbara after a long illness, will be buried in Forest Lawn Memorial park following services in the wee Kirk o' the Heather church. Only intimate acquaintances of the 62-year-old actress will attend the simple, private services. of Hollywood's notables will there, but the majority will be folk from the rank and file of the film industry, in which Miss Dressler attained her spectacular prominence long after what generally is considered the prime of life.

Jeanette MacDenald, soprano who has achieved fame on the screen and on the concert stage, will sing Miss Dressler's favorite hymn Abide With Me."

9¼ 24% the entrance of the harbor a little 1514 than 300 feet apartment. Each buoy is equipped with a kind 31% of relay station, being in effect a reflector.

Finally there is a receiving station aboard the yacht which has two kinds of indicators, a dial divided into a red and green section, and a loudspeaker. So long as the ship pursued a direct course 16% for the harbor, the dial stood midway between the green and red sec-tions, but the slightest depression to one side or the other caused a 411/2 corresponding movement of the in 4016 dicator

14 % gave two signals, one of high fre-quency and the other of low fre-125% quency. The varying intensity of 111/4 pilot whether he was varying from the course, and, if so, in what direc- $52\frac{1}{8}$

tion. The transmitting station was broadcasting on a 60 centimeter wave and the broadcast was picked was retransmitted automatically to the ship.

The ship entered the harbor afely, although Marconi and its captain were guiding it blindly would be equipped with such dethey permitted safe navigation in

(Continued from Page 1) neard the county, district, and state returns at the city hall, where Gil-more N. Nunn, general manager of NEWS, directed an election The NEWS also issued two The NEWS. turns could be used only in print this year. The newspaper's phones Cotton became more active and firmer as the morning progressed.

Prices rose on the unfavorable weather in the west and on a weather in the west and on a phone. A number of employes of house Unfurnished Inquire Cry-small private crop estimate of only The NEWS worked all night to stal. Palace Confectionary. Don't 8,992,000 bales. October advanced have the most complete returns

That the returns were not complete Saturday night was due to the fact that counting was not completed in LeFors and McLean boxes until early Sunday morning and in the Pampa Precinct 2 box until noon Sunday. Several election judges neglected to follow the letter of the law in reporting returns promptly at 7 p. m. and at 2-hour

intervals. Third and final statements of candidate's expenses in the first

steps to insure preservation of imers strong to 25 higher; steers, good portant government documents of and choice, 550-900 lbs, 5.25-8.00; historical importance.

Eat Pure Ice Cream This Week Select from Quan 50c Pint 25c Ice Cream Flavors Fresh Strawberry Fresh Chocolate Grap Real Barbecue Meats Curb Service Fountain Drinks 21 20

ed in order that our youth may fair chance to grow up into useful citizens, with a minimum

former Austrian minister to Rome, who was found to be lying there, seriously wounded, despite the original report last Thursday that he Rintelen, known to have pro-Nazi leanings, was announced as "new chancellor" by the Nazis when they assassinated Chancellor Polifuss they assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss last Wednesday. Rintelen was immediately arrested and the announcement was given out that he had shot himself fatally in jail.

When the raiding party effered the hospital, a nurse notified the police who arrived in time to capture several of the raiders. The rest escaped.

escaped. ecause of the extraordinary asures of defense against a enforcement officers to make arrests only in fineable cases and let the more flagrant violators go unthreatened Nazi Putsch taken thru-out the city last night, the general molested. hospital temporarily was left with-out its strong guard while police out its strong guard while police and Heimwehr members were concentrated around such strategic public buildings as the war ministry and police headquarters.

Restoration rumors flared this court and the public interest, but we can only call them to the attention of the the city again with the arrival of the city again with the ci

the city again with the arrival of ty. unverified reports from Lacenburg, near Vienna, that the Hapsburg summer palace was being renovated prior to its reoccupation. It is recalled that the late Emperor Char- moral places in Gray county, and les and the Empress Zita, mother of the Archduke Otto, spent some time there after the revolution of conditions have become or else they 918.
A world war field marshal was bear on the officers to the end Shannon.

ly, when the possibility of a Nazi-controlled Austrian cabinet has been discussed, the name of Bar-clean things up. dolff has cropped up as the possible minister of war.

in a week began its work. Dollfuss that more sanitary conditions may still chancellor last Wednesday. For a few hours he was succeeded by Schuschnigg. He in turn yield-ed to Prince Erest Von Starhemrg as the acting chancellor. Now

chuschnigg is back in power. He and his fellow ministers ap-Miklas in the early morning hours and took the oath of office. Von Starhemberg again serving as vice forced. chancellor While Schuschnigg has an army

of Catholic storm troops, the semi-military organization which he military organization which he leads, his vice chancellor could prac up by the radio lighthouses and tically checkmate this power by his own control of the police, Gendarmerie, and large Heimwehr force. That the Heimwehr, which is fascist, does not propose to yield one aptain were guiding it blindly.

The inventor said all harbors facts: First, the Tyrolese Heimwehr. in a manifesto, demanded that the vices within a few years because green and white Heimwehr flag be made the second national emblem besides the present national colors of red, white and red, "as a toker that our sacrifices have not been in vain"; second, Emil Fey, minister of security, in addressing the Vienna Heimwehr yesterday in the Dollfuss memorial declared, "if we want

to carry out the Dollfuss testament we must preserve, extend, and, with an iron will, hold together Heimwehr which is one of strongest props of Austria. "extras." Under a ruling of the Heimwehr and its leader, Prince You Starhemberg, still have great tasks to fulfill.

Mrs. B. F. Jackson of Miami shopped in Pampa Saturday. L. M. Kitchens of Miami was in

the city Saturday night. G. F. Romines of LeFors was Pampa visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Gotcher

of those degrading influences which tend to lower physically and morally the ideals of our youth. Most of our dance places are also operated by the same bunch who perate the saloons and gambling

ounty exist either because the citizenship want them as they are, or the hourly potential. The commis-the officers of our county, charged sion's engineers calculated that rate with enforcing of our laws, are either unwilling or incompetent. We have some twenty officers in our ounty and in our towns, who are county and in our towns, who are charged with the responsibility of allred. Texas attorney general, enforcing the laws of the State of gradually increased his lead over Texas and who are sworn to do so by the oath they took when they became officers of the law, yet they tell us that they cannot enforce the laws because the people do not want them enforced. We appre-

ty. We believe that an aroused public sentiment for the enforcing of some of the laws of our state will go a long way toward the canyon and the West Texas muscleaning up of some of these im- eum at Canyon. placed under arrest for Nazi activ- that Gray county might be a ty. He is Karl Bardolff, one-time wholesome place to rear our chi-chief of the military cabinet of the Grandduke Franz Ferdinand. Usual-

We wish to call attention to the very unsatisfactory condition of Under the leadership of Dr. Kurt Schuschingg, newly-appointed that new mattresses be purchased chancellor, the fourth cabinet withprevail in our jail.

We wish to thank the district attorney for his hearty cooperation with the grand jury, and we believe he is doing his duty as he The district attorney He and his fellow ministers appeared before President Wilhelm of the arresting officers and the people of Gray county to the end that our laws may be properly en-

We wish to thank the sheriff, bailiffs, stenographer and other of-ficers for their services and cooperation with the grand jury in its la-

Having finished our labors, respectfully request that our re-port be accepted, and the grand

J. O. Gillham, Foreman E. J. Christesson of Noelette spent

vesterday afternoon in Pampa

CARSON LOFTUS Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 710



MUNICH, July 30 (AP)-Ordinarily reliable circles reported today that the death toll in Austria since the outbreak of hostilities last Wednes-day was 600 persons.

AUSTIN, July 30 (P)-The Texas The deplorable conditions of our county exist either because the cit-

the rest of the field in Saturday's democratic primaries today as more than four-fifths of the estimated 1,000,000 votes were counted.

VIENNA, July 30 (A)-Faced with

PERSONALS

Mrs. Glen Pool and Mrs. F. D. The grand jury is helpless to do anything about these deplorable conditions and we cannot force our Mrs. Gien Poor and Mrs. Gien Poor and Mrs. Keim left this morning to visit in Wichita Falls a few days.

Mrs. Lowell Mundy and daugh-

Miss Ruth Shannon of Paradise

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gordon Hoffer of Miami was

Pampa visitor Saturday night. Joe Randall of Cushing, was a week-end visitor in Pampa. Miss Grace McGinnis of LeFors shopped here Saturday night Earl Johnson of Groom was in Pampa yesterday afternoon. T. S. Skibinski of near

Deer was a Pampa visitor Saturday

arrived in the Ozark in an old-time covered vason after traveling about 1,300 m les.

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I wish to take this means of thanking the voters that gave their support Saturday. And to you that did not vote for me I want you to know that I hold no ill feeling against you.

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MRS. C. E. PIPES

Thank You

appreciate the support of the people f Precinct 2 As your county commissioner I will continue to work for the best interests of the people

THANKY

I want to thank the voters county for electing me County Superin tendent of Schools.

I also want to thank all my former pupils for their leval support during my campaign.

It is indeed a pleasure to be given opportunity to serve the people of Gray County.

SEVERAL WEEK-END YEDDINGS INCREASE LIST FOR

SERVICES ARE READ IN PAMPA AND MEARBY CITIES-COUPLE FROM CHIEDRESS ARE MARRIED

SIMPLE, WITH FEW 4-H Club Boys WITNESSES

A series of weddings salemnized ver the week-end added to the long list of July brides and grooms

A Sunday marriage at First Christian church united Miss Melvina Nave and Jinks H. Brashears, both of Childress. Mr. Brashears form-erly lived in Pampa. John S. Mul-

Lee Davis, and C. E. Clark of Childress accompanied the couple here. Other witnesses to the ceremony

Arts, Denton, and Oklahoma Uni-versity, Norman. Mr. Brashears is on the staff of the Childress Daily Index. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and Childress Schaller of Self-tho, who made 50 bushels of hegari per acre on 7 acres, making a net return on labor and investment of

Talley-White. solemnized at the Christian hurch by Mr. Mullen was the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Norma Jean White and Louis Tal-

The bride, resident of Pampa the past year, has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Roy Rains, and has been employed as bookkeeper at

Mr. Talley operates a taxi service. couple will make their home Young Folks Class

Horne-Guinn, Miss Kathleeen Guinn and Editorne of Pampa were married in Wheeler Sunday afternoon at 3 The ceremony at the home of Mrs. T. M. Morton was attended by Miss Celia Dee Reynolds and Busier Walser of Wheeler. The Rev. Mr. Yeakley officiated.

Mrs. Horne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guinn of Pampa, and to Spearman. Mr. Horne is the son of Mrs. Joan Horne of Clovis, N. M. They will reside here, where Mr. Horne is con-nected with the Nehi Bottling com-

While they were in Wheeler for the wedding ceremony the couple were guests of Miss Reynolds. De Maupin-Walborn.

Friday evening at 8, the marriage

Pittsburg, Kan., and has also studied in New York.

Mr. De Maupin has been an employe of the Sinclair Oil company here for a number of years. The couple will live in Pampa.

Alexander-Helmling Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wilmetta three robbers. Helmling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. They forced Everett Alexander of Fritch, son of bound and gagged and drove off in a runoff. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alexander. They were married in Sayre; Okla sday morning. The bride was graduated from Pampa high school Mr. Alexander formerly lived in Kansas.

Longshoremen to **End Two-Month** Strike Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (P)— The strike that has tied up Pacific coast shipping for more than two months is ended.

Twelve thousand longshoremen in ports from Bellingham, Wash., to San Diego, Calif., have voted to return to work at 8 o'clock tomor-

ow morning.
Marine workers, who also have been on strike, have not announced their plans, but the belief prevails that they, too, will be back on the job tomorrow.

The announcement that the dock workers will end their strike Tuesday removed the threat that national guardsmen would enter Portland, Ore, today to open the port.
Pending arbitration by the president's longshoremen's board, stave-dores will be employed by employerontrolled hiring halls under the upervision of observers representing the board. Control of the hiring halls was the chief issue in the protracted strike which cost eight lives

and untold millions of dollars.

Whether employers or the international longshoremen's association will control them will be submitted to arbitration along with demands for increased wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions.

Meetings of First Baptist Class Are To Be Postponed

Two meetings of the Bethany class of First Baptist Sunday school, announced for this week, have been postponed, it was announced this

One was a watermelon feast planned for Tuesday evening at Central park; the other was the siness meeting at the church Wednesday.

Of County Will **Get Honor Pins**

Three Gray county 4-H club boys have won the distinction of becoming Gold Star club members having carried on cutstanding dem-Christian minister read the onstrations during the year of 1933. These boys are to be presented pins Mrs. Vester Collins, Miss Laura at a special meeting at the state short course.

The successful members were Jim Farley of Groom, who fed two calves were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brashears, making daily gains of 2.1 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno, and Mrs. for a twelve month period at a feed Miss Nave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch B. Nave prominent Children and Schelberry, who made an average of 294 pounds of lint per acre on the high school there and has attended the College of Industrial Arts. Dentanguage of Industrial Schelberry, who made 50 lint per acre on 10 acres of cotton giving him a net return on labor and investment of tended the College of Industrial Schelberry, who made 50 lint per acre on 10 acres of cotton giving him a net return on labor and investment of the who made 50 learning the control of the school of the control of the school of the control of the

Jim Farley died soon after the Lubbock show this spring and his pin will be sent to his parents. Herbert Castleberry was not able to make the trip to A. & M. college and will have his pen sent to him. Curtis Schaffer accompanied County Agent Ralph R. Thomas to col-lege Saturday. John Johnson will also make the trip to the short course at College Station.

The expenses of the boys while at college will be paid by the Pampa chamber of commerce

Honors Departing Teacher at Shower

Mrs. W. C. Spearman was complimented by her Sunday school class at Hoover recently with a handkerchief shower. Class members expressed regret at the departure of Mrs. Spearman, with her family,

She will be remembered for her punctual attendance and Christian inspiration to the group of young people, they assured her. The class grouped for a kodak picture with 17 members present.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Spearman surprised them with an ice cream supper recently.

of Miss Pearl Walborn and R. E. De Maupin was solemnized at the First Baptist parsonage by the minister, Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Miss Walborn has lived in Pampa two years, engaging in private nursing duty. She is a graduate of the Mt. Carmet school of nursing at Distance Walborn has also studied by vessels anchored in the harmany vessels anchored in the harmany washe as also studied by recommendation. tor. Civil and naval authorities were notified.

REWARD MONTREAL John B. Wille's reward for obeying traffic regulations and bringing his car to a halt at a "stop" sign was to be confronted by ton, third district, had 15.542 vot-

hree robbers.

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They forced him to drive to a dewith his car.

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REVIVAL OPENS WITH A LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Fellowship in the outdoors will be enjoyed by members of two churches this week, it was an-nounced yesterday. Central Baptist church will combine all its social activities for the week in an all-church picnic Tuesday eve-

Members, who may invite guests re asked to bring their lunches to the church at 7 p. m., and go in a body to Harvester park. Supper tertainment

First Methodist church members that will take them to an unknown considered and no more than 50

Outdoor revival services started by First Christian church yesterday evening in South Pampa. All the benches arranged on Baker school campus were filled for the first meeting while many listened from parked automobiles.

John S. Mullen, minister, is preaching each evening. His sub-ject for tonight will be "Can I Understand the Bible?"

A visitor, Rev. J. W. Hodges of Okemah, Okla, preached at First the morning service.

Natty and nautical-yet so chic

and charming for these hot sum-mer days! It's a natural linen

crash summer suit with navy blue floral print. A navy suede belt

and a heavy navy straw carry out the marine motif.

HEAVY LEADS IN

MOST RACES

DALLAS, July 30 (AP)-Heavy

ers will be conducted by First Baptist teachers in August, but usual prayer services will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8. Organization of a Boy Scout troop

is scheduled in a meeting of boys at McCullough Memorial church toorrow evening. Women of that church are organizing a missionary Sunday school attendance Pampa churches was reported as follows: Christian, 318; Presbyterian, 133; First Methodist, 378; Mc-Cullough Memorial, 69; Central Bap-

ist, 122; First Baptist, 555; Church of Christ, 158. The Church of Christ reported five additions to the church, Cen INCUMBENTS ESTABLISH tral Baptist church two, and First Christian church one. First Baptist training service was attended by

leads were established by the malied 15,702 votes while Spence had jority of incumbents in congressional races in the 14 districts re- 14,737.

veterans found unexpected opposition and prepared to enter a quin, of San Antonio, went into a reported as the kidnaper of Mutt run-off August 25. Maury Maverick, Bexar county Rep. Tom Blanton of Abilene, of the seventh district, polled 18,161 district, in incomplete returns of the the district. Charles L. South of Matthews told police a man an-Coleman, held a lead in the twen-swering Hamilton's description stop-Texas Election bureau, but apparently was forced into a runoff by the 11,289 votes Carl O. Hamlin of son, who polled 15,272. George H. accompany him to a residence where Mahon went into a runoff in the another man and woman joined nineteenth district with Arthur P. Rep. Morgan Sanders of Can-Duggan of Littlefield Mahon had

12.762 votes and Duggan 7.118. Other congressmen who swept to released. easy leads and were assured of Lee Si Helmling of Pampa, and served and drove off in a runoff.

They forced him to drive to a de- 7.868 votes frequency from the police appeared likely to put him nomination without a run-off were Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Another runoff loomed in the seventh district, where Roger Da-NEW DEAB CLUB

A bridge luncheon will be given for the New Deal bridge club at the Canary Sandwich shop Friday

A bridge luncheon will be given and Bonner Frizzell of Palestine, of Dallas; fifth district, chairman of the Canary Sandwich shop Friday

Graham, thirteenth district, went as Johnson of Corsicana, sixth disat 2 p. m., with Mrs. O. E. Palmer into a run-off with Sam B. Spence trict; Rep. Joe H. Eagle of Housof Wichita Falls. McFarland tal-tcn, eighbh district: Rep. O. H. Cross of Waco, eleventh district: Rep. Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth, twelfth district; Rep Milton H. West of Brownsville, fif-teenth district.

Incumbent congressmen posed were Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee: Rep. J Buchanan of Brenham, chairman of the appropriations com-mittee; Rep. R. E. Thomason of El Paso; Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana; Martin Dies of Jasper; R. M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi; Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the agriculture committee

In district four, John H. Bickett, Jr., of San Antonio, appeared to have a safe margin with his 40,-958 votes compared to 18,577 polled by E P. Lipscomb of San And

FERA AID WILL ATTEND WISTC

Applications Must Be Made Soon By Students

CANYON, July 30 (P)—Ninety-one Texas college boys and girls will receive aid of the United States government in attending school at the West Texas State Teachers college during the 1934-35 session, according to instructions received by college this week. The proportion of boys and girls helped under this plan must be determined on the basis of the college enrollment October 15, 1934. No student whose family can pos

given aid under the FERA. No more than \$20 per month can go to one student and the average for the will be followed by games and en- 91 students must be not more than \$15 per month. The instructions further state than only young men will meet at the church Friday eve- and women of character and ability to do excellent college work can be per cent of those to be helped can be chosen from the ranks of students who were in collège anywhere in January, 1934. It is the purpose of the federal government to help able and deserving students who have entered cc'lege or who have completed high school and have not yet had a chance to begin their col-lege work.

sibly finance his education will be

"So far as the West Texas State Teachers college is concerned," said Okemah, Okia., presented at the serving, needy students who have club representative, Mrs. Lave., another city. The four Hodges chilman their last 2 years in The club contributed \$6 for excent during their last 2 years in The club contributed \$6 for high school or while in college. They penses of its delegate to the A Announcement was made that no will be young people of fine charac-general teachers' meetings and supter and high ambitions. We shall consider it our purpose to help the federal government build citizenship and provide leadership through

"Prof. C. A. McMurray, head of the hostess the mathematics department of the college will receive applications from young people who can attend colyoung people who can attend col-lege only through this aid and are ctherwise qualified for this aid. Those interested should make application at once as the West Texas State Teachers college quota of 91 students will soon be filled."

Garage Employe Is Kidnaped By Hamilton Sunday

HOUSTON, July 30 (AP)-Police inducted an intensive search for run-off with vote totals of 8,666 Matthews, a Port Arthur storage and 7,366 in the new twentieth garage employe.

ty-first, polling 15,464, but faced ped him near a Port Arthur hotel a runoff with Carl Runge of Ma- and forced him at pistol point, to

They drove to Nome, 50 miles east of here, where Matthews was

Lee Simmons, perintendent, said that finger prints found on an automobile abandoned Hempstead Friday night matched Hamilton's. A Dallas man, arrested after the car had been wrecked, told Hempstead officers that Hamilton had been with him until they struck a mule on the highway and wrecked the car. Two machine guns, stolen from a Dallas armory, were found in the car.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB The Tuesday Afternoon bridge club will meet with Mrs. Jim Col-lins at her home, 413 W. Buckler, temorrow afternoon at 3. This anneuncement was incorrectly made for Thursday afternoon in Sunday's

Women Prefer This Laxative

DEFEATED-BUT NOT DISCREDITED

be defeated by a man His remarkable vote is Charlie Thut ample proof term for County Clerk.

Being a true Democras I bow to the will of the majority want to thank many friends for the support given me.

Star in Hospital



tress, entered a New York hospital to undergo an operation for acute

Hopkins H. D. Club Assists Member on Short Course Trip

Hopkins home demonstration club Dr. Hill, "every young man and met last week at the home of Mrs. woman who receives this aid will be R. I. Davis. After a report from chosen from among the many de-scrying, needy students who have club representative, Mrs. Davis, a

penses of its delegate to the A. & M. short course this week Fruit and cake were served to

The greatest remedy ever formulated for treatment of discusses of the skin. The revolutionary remedy is a led BROWN'S LOTIO, and is a positive relief to those suffering from ECHMA, ITCH, RINGWORM ETIER, ATHLETE'S FOOT, OISON IVY, etc., Down use mesy salves and handages. BROWN'S LOTION is liquid and 100 pa cent, active. 60c and and 100 par \$1.00. Sold cent active. 60c and and guaranteed by \$1.00.

Pampa Drug Stores and All

| Spectograph Is Only Instrument Saved in Crash

HOLDRECE, Neb., July 30. (A)-Three army airmen who took to their parachutes to escape death in the crash of the world's largest balloon 12 miles northwest of here are eager for another venture into

Captain Albert W. Stevens, scien-fic observer on the "explorer" when it failed to reach more than 60,000 feet Saturday, said, however, another attempt to soar uncharted height would not be possible before next May or June. Major William E. Kepner, commander of the flight—from Rapid City, S. D., to Reuben Johnson's

cornfield—and co-pilots Captain Orvil A. Anderson and Captain Stevens were en route back to Rapid City today after an investigation at Kearney, Neb., into the cause of the balloon's failure.

Stevens said May and June are the best months for stratospheric exploration, and that it would take onsiderable time to reconstruct the precious instruments destroyed when the gondola plunged to the earth, crashing like an egg:

The only instrument saved was the valuable spectograph, which was

of Rochester, New York. The sal-vage was loaded into a motor truck after the close of the investigation, and started for Washington, D. C.

Los Angeles school district will spend nearly \$11,000,000 this year rehabilitating buildings damaged by





MY SINCERE THANKS

To those who expressed thru the ballot on Saturday their confidence in me as district indice.

All I can say to my friends is that I shall strive to continue to ment your faith and confidence.

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CITIES, STATES PILING UP \$1,200,000,000 DEBT TO UNITED STATES

IMPOSSIBLE TO GUESS TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 30. (A)survey showed today that American states, cities and other local units will owe the federal government about \$1,200,000 000 when they get through borrowing all the government is empowered

Loans and commitments already

ON THE STAGE

LaNora

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK



ANNUAL BATHING BEAUTY PAGEANT

"MISS PAMPA" 1934 Selected

Entries from Miami, Canadian, Pampa, White Deer, and other cities are being sponsored by the following merchants in Pampa's Largest Beauty Revue.

Al's Confecionette Joe Burrow Tire Co. Levine's Cooper's Cafe Clayton Floral Co. Pampa Motor Co. The Diamond Shop Pampa Bus Terminal De Luxe Dry Cleaners. Norge Sales Co. Furr Food Stores.

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BLACKBOARD Last Times Today

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN -In-

"HERE COMES THE NAVY" -With-Gloria Stuart

Frank MeHugh

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outright grants.

The public works administration has lent around \$450,000,000. It will have \$250,000,000 more to lend, be-cause congress authorized the reconstruction finance corporation to take over that amount of municipal securities held by the PWA. The RFC which lent \$300,000,000 under the emergency relief and construc tion act of 1932, was authorized by last congress to make totaling \$125,000,000 to refinance drainage, levee and irrigation disricts, and \$75,000,000 to school disricts with "adequate security."

Its commitments in the first catecory exceed \$62,000,000 to date. The Chicago board of education now seeks \$27,000,000 from the latter fund.

Officials agree it is impossible to to cities and other political subdivisions whose publicly-held obligaions are quoted reguarly in the inancial centers are only a small proportion of the total. So disor-canized is the market for lower grade municipal securities that it s sometimes difficult to get an ctual bid-and-asked price.

Sale of a small amount of highigo brought a premium over the rice paid. This agency now holds number of similar securities thich are expected to find a quick narket at satisfactory figures.

On the other hand, loans and mmitments have been made to niunicipalities already in default n other debt, whose publicly-held conds are quoted at a fraction of ar. In many cases where the borrowers were in distress, the loan vill be secured by revenues of a municipal utility to be acquired with the proceeds.

Bonds accepted as security for are generally long-term, around 30 years, except the \$300 loans made by the RFC. These were to be paid back, oneeach year, by withholding federal highway grants to states, The last congress, however, in laying down a hree-year highway program, specifically deferred the beginning of

Kimbrell Wins Medal Handicap **Tourney Here**

Bill Kimbrell, shooting his best game of golf, won the 18-hole medal handicap tournament at the Country club yesterday afternoon. Kimbrell turned in a score of 73, two strokes over par, to make his net score 66 strokes.

A. C. Midkiff shot a 70, one stroke under par, to make his net score Bus Kaufman turned in a 69 to defeat old man par and win third C. T. Hunkapillar was the other winner when he shot an 82 to give him a net score of 70. Del Love, club professional, missed

a 31/2 foot putt on the 18th hole to keep him from breaking the course record of Ca strokes.

will go to Clarendon for a return tinguished a grass fire in the 800 match. The Pampa team defeated block, North West street, Early the Clarendon golfers here two weeks ago. Local golfers who can go to Clarendon Sunday are asked to register with 1994 Years asked to register with Del Love at the They should also tell Mr. Love if they will take their own or or if they desire a ride. cars will leave here before noon.

Typhoid Menace

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) Public health service officials, noting what they termed a "slight" increase in typhoid in the drought area, cautioned the public today to boil drinking water when its source

normal variation.

Missouri and Illinois, while de-creases were reported in Oklhoma, week ago. North and South Dakota, and Inlana.

Besides boiling water, officials of the boys in fighting the recent diana.

said, the public should boil or pasteu- fire. rize all milk, and wash food with

proving to be the most popular on and Scouts Duane Turcott, Abram

MERCHANTS TO MAKE SHOW BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Bathing beauty entrants from campa, Miami, Canadian, White Pampa. Deer and Borger, are being sponjustify a guess as to what the scred by local merchants in the antotal of loans is worth. Those made nual Bathing Beauty pageant to be held on the La Nora theater stage Tuesday and Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Approximately twenty-nine local merchants have girls entered in the to make it by far the pageant largest revue ever held in Pampa. The winner of the title "Miss Pampa 1934" will be given a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to comrade bonds by PWA some months pete for the title of "Miss Queen of the West," in addition to a in addition to a round trip to the Chicago World's

The following merchants have entries in the beauty revue: Al's Confectionette. Joe Burrow Tire Co., Levine's, Cooper's Cafe, Clayton Floral Co., Pampa Motor Co., The Diamond Shop: Pampa Bus Terminal De Luxe Dry Cleaners Norge Sales Co., Furr Food Stores, City Bakery, Voss Cleaners, Adams Hotel, Tux Dry Cleaners, Phillips "66", Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics; by Mrs. Ruth Certain, Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc., Adkisson & Gunn Tire Co., Powder Puff Beauty Shop, Cullum & Son Motor Co., Pampa Brake & Electric, Behrman's Schubert Frock & Bonnet Shoppe, Roadrunner, Danciger Refinery, Trene's Buffet Danciger & Post Office Bar, Fox Paint & Wall Paper Co., Southwestern Pub-

lic Service, and Kees & Thomas. In addition to the Bathing Beauty pageant the screen feature "Murder on the Blackboard" with Edna May Oliver and James Gleason will be shown for both nights of the pageant.

Harvester Field **Fence Is Partly** Ruined by Fire

More than 200 feet of board fence around Harvester field was partially destroyed by fire late Saturday af-The fire started on the ternoon. highway north of the field and spread south, first catching the fence at the northeast corner of the field.

The caretaker. who discovered the blaze, called the fire department. By using water from the booster tank with slickers, the firemen were able to extinguish the blaze. The fence will probably have to be replaced.

Yesterday afternoon firemen ex-

The local department has anwered 18 calls inside the city limits and three calls out of the city limits and hose was strung only once. Chief Clyde Gold says that too much care cannot be exercised in

starting fires. Everything is powder Is increasing dry and if a building caught fire, great difficulty would be accounted in extinguishing the black. in extinguishing the blaze.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 22, Hoover Wayside troop 22 met Friday New cases totaled 1,128 in the past of watermelons were given troop for a feed. They were sen't out by T. D. Hobart and the City out by T. D. Hobart and T. D. preciation for the great work done Increases were greatest in Texas, by members of the troop in extinguishing a fire near Hoover a

Many guests attended the meetfire. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turcott, Miss Edna Turcott, Miss Clara Colvin, Miss Lois Daugherty, Marvin Daugherty, John American-designed airplanes are Lewis. Paul Caylor, E. W. Hogan, many European air lines because Lewis, Cecil Lewis, Harrell Lewis, of their speed.

Leon Daugherty, E. W. Hogan, Jr., "Chick" Hegan, Fred Slean, Jr., Bob Caylor, John Rogers, Junior Chesher, Louis Cole and Cubs Ralph Colvin, John Chesher, Frank Daugherty, Bruce Daugherty, Herndon Sloan and Clinton Caylor.

> Troop 14, Sam Houston School Plans for Scout camp were made at the regular meeting Friday night. Games followed the business session. Tests were passed by Junior Barnett, Jimmie Jones, C. V. Edwards and J. W. Graham.

> Those present were Junior Barrette day Plank, Tommie Salmon, my Jones, J. W. Graham, C. V. vards, Jim Brown, Herbert Mayand Noble Lane. Dean Phillips of Troop 18, Breckenridge,

NO WAR DANGER LONDON, July 30. (P)-Stanley at 12:14 a. m. (MST) and a second Baldwin, acting prime minister of half a minute later. Each lasted Great Britain, said in the House about 10 seconds. Scottsbluff re-Commons today that there is ported feeling immediate danger of war in a. m. (MST). perplexities of the present situa-tion. port feeling the shock were Gor-don, Rushville, Hay Springs, Craw-

Miss Lena Mae Larson who is spending the summer with her par-ents at Higgins, visited friends here Res

SPITE MARRIAGE by Hatherine Haviland Taylor

BYNOPSIS: Mursh. ...
Bob Powers because the man shi thought she really loved (feofrey Tarleton had she believed, murried another girl: But Marsha speedily realizes that she loves Bob far more deeply than she had Geoffrey. Geoffrey calls, and she confesses the truth about her marriage—which Bob overhears. Now they are headed back to New York, and divorce.

Chapter 22 SLOW TORTURE

BOB sat back of a raised paper, which Marsha knew he did not

read, as they went by train to town. Durham, als mother's chauffeur, would come for the maids and see that the car was taken to town, Bob had said; Marsha knew that he did not trust Limself to drive.

Their start had been early; so much had happened in so short a time! They would reach New York then, after a heavy jerk or two, went in early evening, when people, for the most part happy people, hurried to theatres. Bob had not eaten luncheon. Marsha realized and with worry, That she also had not eaten, was a fact she did not consider.

He lowered his paper. Her heart beat hard, sickeningly. He leaned toward her chair.

"My mother is sensitive," he be-

axicab. She fumbled tor her handkerchief; he saw her search her bag. Was she crying? No. thank heaven. Just a dab at one corner of her eye. A cinder, perhaps, or dust. Again he stared

Outside, Fifth Avenue was cloaked in her most becoming dress. Dusk made the air hazy and soft. Lights, which would grow harsh in another hour or two, shrill from being backed by black, were now gentle looking as if they hung behind layers of moist, brown-gray chiffon.

Motors, which were sumptuous in the light of day, now became huge shooting things with flashing eyes, or, brilliantly lit frames from which women in velver cloaks, or soft fur wrans, looked indolently out upon the passing throng.

The buses, those lumbering elephants of traffic, stopped at curbs, ponderously on. People hurried. It was the going

out and the getting home hour. And the faces of most held the look of happiness and expectation. The air, which was crisp, added to the feeling, and so, to the picture.

BOB absorbed it stupidly. Through his absorption beat the chilling consciousness that he was seeing all



Was she crying? A cinder, perhaps

gan, "feels atmospheres intensely, that he had nungered for, for you know. So I feel it would be best | months, and that it didn't matter for us to put up at some hotel for a The hour was one which he, a trifle few days, and until affairs are some ashamed of his want for home and what-adjusted. I don't want her his love of it, had when an expatritroubled, worried."

"No. of course not." "I'll evade explanation for the present. Then when the matter is decided, our course of action, I

mean, I'll tell her the truth." Marsha said nothing; he glanced once into her eyes. They hurt him it feel the cold air. And that had anew; the hurt was a pin prick in made the pull. The pull to get back; numbed flesh. She was probably to feel it, smell it, love it. And he

must know she had, he decided. He heard her say "Bob-" in a muted, frightened way that made her seem a child. Yet again he lowered the paper. "Where are we go-

ing?" she asked. "I don't know. Would Murray Hall suit you? It's quiet. We want to avoid seeing people we know, of

course." Her chin raised, her face stiffened. "It will suit me as well as

anywhere," she answered. world. In their many talks Bob had told her of how he, with his mother, had often stopped at that hotel there, there was a reassuring feeling of solidity and of old New York and of years lived well.

There was irony in stopping there. place; that he was incapable of too far from home. such cruelty. He had mentioned it the stricken, dulled, grasp blindly, that sort of thingthe first suggestion that is near to

Bob was conscious of a dull anger at himself as they rode up town. He would put up; it was awkward to they belonged, head where they headed Yet what difference? Nothing could change, lighten or intensity the situation. It had its bold, black, solid form.

By an Earthquake

entire breadth of the Nebraka panhandle southward to Sterling, Colo.

felt a light earthquake shortly after

were no reports of injuries or seri-

Chadron felt the first tremblor

Other cities of Nebraska to re-

ford, and Alliance, Sterling, Colo.

Residents of the Nebraska handle were aroused from their sleep,

Nebraska Shaken

ate remembered constantly. Small flashes of home had come upon him at odd times, sometimes

while he wrote reports and made his requirements to the New York Then in the candle flame he would see a wavering picture, and through

sorry to have knocked him as she had come, and then Marsha; and he hadn't seen or telt anything else, and now-Well, it was almost over, and he would go back to his work, carrying

a new set of thoughts-he could not call them dreams-and the crippling burden of disillusionment. "We're almost there," he heard,

and answered with "Yes." "What were you smiling at?" she ventured timidly.

"I was thinking of a chap I had on a small job near Chihuahua; he used to spend his evenings waiting SHE stared then from a misted for those big spiders that come so thickly at some seasons, and when for those hig aniders that come so they ventured out, he used to pour candle grease on them which he kent hot for the nurpose in a saucer. while the house was being opened | They were nailed down in that way or closed, or refurbished and of how. all over the floor. I almost broke my neck from skidding across the place."

"How ghastly!" "Oh, I don't knew. It is less ghast-But she realized that cruelty had by than some of the things men do had no part in his naming of the when they are alone too much and

"Yes I know, and appetites and because he knew it well; because dissipation one can understand. But She hoped he would go on. It was

the first time to had talked with her: it made her swallow convulsively, and she had to clasp her should have thought of where they bands in order to keep them where (Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor) new factor enters the calcula-tomorrow.

> matter Read The NEWS Want-Ada

and kept telephone operators busy with queries as to what was the

CHADRON, Neb., July 30 (P)-The midnight Sunday night, but there . Refinance Buy a new car Reduce payments ported feeling one quake at 12:12 Raise money to billa pen all PANHANDLE also reported experiencing the vibra-INSURANCE AGENCY

Gasoliners Claims They Wone 8 to 7; Cats Claim Game cum, cf; Leggitt, c; Seago, 3b; Bar-Ended in 7 to 7 Tie.

ball fans who jammed Shaw park to see the Coltexo baseball teams play for the company shaweful. Who won the ball game in Lefor the company champion-The Gasoliners claim they ship. won 8 to 7. The Black Cats claim the game was a tie, 7 to 7. A number of fans declare one team won 9 to 0 when one team, no one knows which, refused to play more came out on the top of a heavy-knows which, refused to play more hitting contest at Stanolind park vigorously for arbitration to end the 8 miles northwest of Pampa yester-

The score was tied 7 to 7 when the gasoline division team went to bat in the last half of the ninth. With one man out and runners on second and third, a gasoline division batter hit to short and was thrown out at first. The first baseman tried to get the man off third but threw wild. The ball hit a post and ounced back into the playing field and the runner was caught between third and home.

The Gasoliners declared the man was safe because he should get a base on an overthrow-but there were no ground rules so he was eligible to only what he could make. The referees, Cobb and Isley, called safe at home which gave the Gaso-liners the game. They were wrong in their decision, however, according to rules.

It has been suggested that the game be replayed and the Black Cats have expressed their willingness. The Gasoliners could not be contacted this morning

Tranthum allowed the Black Cats only 9 hits but they bunched them enough to keep the outcome of the game in doubt until the last inning. Jack Knight, imported to hurl for the Black Cats, allowed 14 hits but kept them scattered. Each pitcher allowed three bases on balls and each team made three errors. Tranthum had the better of the strikeouts with seven to three for Mc-The Lister was behind the bat for

the Gasoliners, replacing Poindexter who received a badly injured shoulder in a game in Pampa last week. Lister cought a nice game. Gaither went to first base and W. B. "Red" Weatherred was in right field.

Freddy Newsome left field, was the batting star of the game, getting four hits on five trips to the plate. Ded Gaither got three bingles and Weatherred connected for two hits. Other gasoliners got one hit All the Black Cats hit safely Gasoliners lineup included

Baldwin, 2b; McMahan, ss; Gaither, 1b; Lister, 6; Newsome, 1f; Thomas, cf; Bellah, 3b; Weatherred, rf; Tranthaum, p.
The Black Cats used Van Meter,

f; Hickey, 3b; Moore, 1b; J. Mar-

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Packing Employes Still on Strike

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)-A virtual paralysis of Chicago's meat process-ing industry hinges on the decision of one man,

The 8,400 men employed in the city's major packing plants awaited today only the word of William Col-lins, organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, to quit their labors in sympathy with the 800

striking stockyards workers.
Collins withheld an immediate strike which has tied up operations of the union stockyards for a week. day afternoon to win 12 to 9. Prince, new Oiler hurler, went the distance without weakening, although Both the cattle handlers and their employers, the Union Stockyards & it hard at times.

Transit company, have offered proThe Ollers gathered 15 hits to 12 posals, neither acceptable to the

for the Stanolind team. The Pampa players made two errors to four for Hugh Johnson, NRA chief is due Stanolind. Malloy, Oiler infielder, Thursday to make a world's fair was the hitting sensation of the address, and he is expected to make an effort to settle the controversy.



Stanolind Club

The Pampa Consumers Oilers

hit hard at times.

game.

THANKS TO EVERYBODY

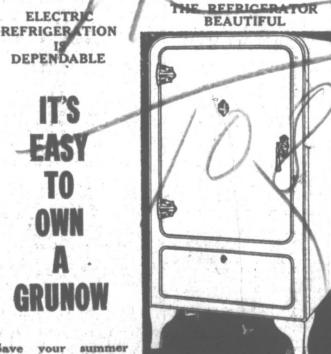
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