## JOHN DILLINGER SHOT TO DEATH WHILE LEAVING CHICAGO MOVIE THEATER

BY OTHER WRITERS

PANHANDLER in Panhandle Herald—A whispering campaign against Clint Small is a campaign against the entire Panhandle. Let's stop this talk that there is no chance for Clint Small to be elected governor and let's go to work for Now is the Panhandle's greatest opportunty to elect a governor, a man kho knows our problems and who is thoroughly capable. Do all in your power to get the vote out for him July 28.

W. HALCOMB in Castro County News-Take Ferguson out of the Texas political picture and the bitterness, picturesqueness, color and vitriol is removed. We certainly aren't deploring this new condition, just telling you why Texas politics are not what they

TELLING YOU in Clarendon News-Hucy Long, says that he used to set several galleys of type before and after school. We can't see any reason for the printing industry to feel complimented over the Kingfish's statement and sometimes wonder if it doesn't deem itself lucky because the Louisiana politician decided to take up law.

FACTS AND OTHERWISE in Groom News-Mrs. J. C. Kilgore says marriage is the part of a girl's that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

JOSEPH M. NOBLE in Canadian Record—A soundly built, up-to-date home is one of the best investments late. the average man can make. Modern methods, materials and plans body. He staggered, fell. make a small home more comfort-able, efficient and useful than was able, efficient and useful than was the large home of a few years ago. The hour was 10:40 p. m. The termined at noon. Lubbock police

ing among many classes of society, fore, Repeal of prohibition was, according to the hopeful, expected to do away with the bootlegger and lessen drinking of hard liquor. It hasn't prearranged it could have been no According to observers, the bootlegger continues to supply an audience, loitering about the close to half of the nation's drinkers. And, as reports from police the presence of so many departdepartments show, drunkenness and ment of justice agents that for a allied misdemeanors are on the in- time some believed a holdup was

ALBERT COOPER in Shamrock Texan-It is too bad that the best points of each country, their lead-ing discoveries and inventions cannot all be forged together into a unit for the benefit of all humanity. Each nation in the world has some one thing in which she is a leader, but in all too many cases the other nations, because of jealousy or lack street. of information, fail to follow the leadership of the first. Instead they strive to acomplish more in thug's companions at the show. first nation.

primary; and the only way he can light. according to the generally accepted opinions of political leaders, is for his own territory—West dropped from the phantom free-Texas—to turn against him. And it booter's countenance. He darted further appears that West Texas is into an alley, reaching for a pisator than it ever has been before. he did so, a five-shot fusillade cut

WOMAN SHERIFF SILENT CROWN POINT, Ind., July 23. and whizzed into the terrified (P)—Mrs. Lillian Holley, the woman sheriff from whose "escape proof" jail John Dillinger made his women spectators. wooden gun" escape March 3, dec'ined to comment today when in-formed that Dillinger had been Elain by federal agents.

by Afbert Cooper, editor of the Shamrock Texan, whooping it up white sports shoes. Sirens shrieked Shamrock band along, and trav- squad cars raced up. Mrs. Metta dise creek eled in cars across which was writ- Natalsky and Miss Theresa Paulus, ten in huge letters "vote for Wor-ley". Mr. Worley, candidate for ried to the ambulance. Dillinger, state representative from this dis-still breathing, was placed in the leased here today by officers seek-trict spoke in the city today. The patrol car. cavalcade visited Mobeetie, Wheeler, LeFors and McLean today, Mr. Worley speaking at each place.

2 Pampans Held

the Panhandle Refining company's early yesterday morning but a check filling station on West Foster avenue showed nothing had been taken.

The city police department had | ter avenue

were investigated be-

E. L. Kelly was hi-jacked late his eyes.

company. They drove east on Fos- vate residences,

a busy week-end, investigating hijackings, burglaries, and prowling

in the city. Two hi-jackings, one

burglary, and several reports of

tween Saturday night and this

Up And Robbed

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# HAMILTON FOILS POLICE NET

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# REST OF GANG

WOMEN COMPANIONS AT SHOW HELD BY U. S. AGENTS

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)-Dil-

linger's dead! He swaggered from a neighborhood theatre last night into the raking fire of government guns.
Too late he saw the gleaming steel of the trap set for him.

body-one in the neck, two in the an arm, and one or both hips by a It was the end of John Dillinger.

problems. Among them were growth territory where the blood of many turing

Had Hair Dyed

robber-desperado-killer's career been gunman had not been verified. more sensational. There was even planned. Dillinger, his hair dyed a darker

hue tell-tale scars on his cheeks lifted by plastic surgery, rimmed spectacles framing his shifty eyes, his nose straightened, a carefully groomed black mous-tache adorning his leering lip, and the whorls of his fingertips obliterated by acid, strode through the lobby and sauntered down the

Two women were held incommunicado as having been the He passed, apparently without recognition, Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago bureau of the LYMAN E. ROBBINS in Memphis department of justice. Purvis, Democrat—Apparently the only chance Small has of being defeated in this year's gubernatorial race is for him to lose out in the chance of the is for him to lose out in the first pistols glistening in the garish

Two Women Shot

going to be stronger behind the sen- tol for a duel to the death. As him down. struck him. Two missed their mark

The infamous fugitive sprawled on the pavement in a crumpled There was a tense silence. heap. then the scores of horrified witnesses, the agents, two Chicago deectives and five officers from East Chicago, Indiana, rushed forward. A cordon was thrown about the

The curious were herded away, despite their efforts to crowd Lillie B. McNntt says that it closer for a glance at the broken has never failed to rain when she gangster. Eerie rays of the blink-left on her vacation. She's leaving ing marquee lamps flickered over temerrow, and she's certain it will his gray visage. Dark splotches rain. his silk shirt and natty tie and About 30 Shamrock citizens, led soiled his flannel trousers and

Sirens shrieked and alarm bells

Automobilists and pedestrians, (See DILLINGER, Page 5)

Hurd, 802 North West street, had

## Dickens County Sheriff Shot By Bootlegger

Arthur Seriously Wounded In McAdoo While Trying To Disarm Assailant.

Full (AP) Leased Wire

LUBBOCK, July 23 (AP)-Sheriff W. B. (Bill) Arthur of Dickens county was shot several times and seriously wounded about 8:30 this morning in McAdoo, in northwestern Dickens county, by a reputed bootlegger whom he had intended to disarm. The gunman escaped

The wounded sheriff, his condition serious, was brought to a Lub-His hand went for his gun. Too bock hospital in a private auto-Three bullets tore into his mobile. He had been shot in a side. small caliber pistol. Seriousness of his condition had not been de

Lubbock police and sheriff's degraph theatre, a neighborhood partments and the state highway W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer movie at Fullerton and Lincoln patrol here were to be represented Review-Prohibition created many avenues, on the Northwest side, in among possemen intent upon cap-Sheriff Arthur's assailant of lawlessness, an increase in drink- a Chicago gangster has flowed be- who was said to have gone toward his home west of McAdoo. A report that Sheriff Arthur re

Had the climax of this bank turned the fire and wounded the

#### TRAIL TO BYRD **OUTPOST LOST: CONCERN FELT**

Orange Flag Markers Gone At Half-Way Point

LITTLE AMERICA. Antarctica. July 23 (A)—Grave concern for the safety of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was felt today. The trail leading to his lonely weather observation outpost was lost.

A tractor party set out Friday to bring him back to the main base reported it could not pick up the The group was 50 miles out on the

123-mile run. Orange flags with which the trail had been marked suite lest Dillinger's desperate as could not be found past that point, rday ago to take up his lonely sentinel duty.

of the group, said it had battled in Three of the bullets station. Temperatures ranged from 50 degrees below zero to 71 de In the group in addition to Dr.

Poulter are Barnard Skinner, Amory Waite, radio operator, and Carl Petesen and Flemming observers.



ing information as to the possible hide-out of Raymond Hamilton, a brother. Floyd Hamilton, detained for investigation earlier in the day, brother's escape yesterday from Huntsville penitentiary in company with two other desperadoes.

SPEAKS OVER RADIO VICTORIA, July 21. (AP) - Inpaign with personal appearances throughout the state, John Pundt, "I do not care to make any commissioner, spoke tonight over Mr. Ferguson said as he declined The second hi-jacking was reported last night after Mrs. A. L. a bed in a hospital here. His address criticized the present combeen stopped near her home and mission for asserted failure to regbetween \$30 and \$40 taken from her ulate the production of oil in the purse. The man was short and state and urged his friends, despite stout and wore a cap pulled low over his temporary disability, to carry on the fight for a change in per-Saturday night when a tall man, smoking a large cigar, walked into South Cuyler street was entered

RAIN AT WICHITA

WOMAN IN RED DRESS INTENDED TO GET **HUGE REWARD** 

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)-A vigous drive to exterminate all the hoodlum henchmen of John Dillinger was launched by the government today as Chicago police and federal agents issued flicting statements on whether the public arch-enemy was lured to his death by a woman in a red

Chicago officialdom took the stand that a girl had figured in the dramatic developments that ended in the slaying of the phantom fugitive but Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago bureau of the investi-gating branch of the department of justice, denied that a "finger woman" had led the notorious outlaw into the fusillade of slugs that cut him down in a dark alley.

Dillinger in death was more the storm center of events than he had been in life.

The story that the woman, mo-tivated by the possibility of collecting the \$5,000 posted by the United States for information leading to the apprehension of the dangerous desperado, had betrayed him persisted although government opera-tives continued to express their ignorance of the part she was reputed to have played in his assas sination by a federal agent. They would lend no confirmation either to published reports that the attractive decoy and a male accomsuite lest Dillinger's desperate as sociates attempt retribution by the

#### Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, in charge Representative Of Government To Speak Here

observers. Petesen and Flemming
Petersen and Bernard Flemming.
States government will come to be left at the advance weather base to continue the work of meteorological observations begun by Byrd.

A representative of the United up much misunderstanding among by the dedication ceremony producers. "It is further ordered this morning.

A representative of the United up much misunderstanding among by accepted, County Clerk Charlie Thut announced this morning.

About 250 absentee ballots had been cast up to this morning and persons were still voting. Many or 'net' oil at a temperature of 60 Congressman Marvin Jones will be degrees Fahrenheit."

This means that operators are miliar with the Texas system of A representative of the United

#### DALLAS, July 23 (P)—After questioning, Floyd Hamilton was re-Loss Of \$500

said he could throw no light on his bad that those prisoners escaped. The governor just spent \$500 in special prosecution on Hamilton and Palmer, former Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of Texas' governr said here today capacitated by automobile accident in the sunday break at the Tex-"I do not care to make any fur ther statement about the matter,

> The former governor is here make a speech tonight at a rally for C. C. McDonald for governor.



#### \$1,000 a Week



Each week for the next seven years, five-year-old Shirley Temple, curly-haired baby actress of Holloywood, will find a \$1,000 check in her pay envelope. For her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple, have just signed a con-tract calling for that salary from from the Fox studios, with \$150 more to Mrs. Temple for coaching the girl. Shirley is shown apply ing her pen to the contract.

#### **EXPLANATION OF** OIL ALLOWABLE **CLEARS ERRORS** and really investigate the so-called

Texas Company Puts cal clan decided to content them-Well On Test In Gray County

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. gas division of the State of Texas has issued a definition in its report of June 29, which should be of interest to various operators in this field. The report is entitled "Special order fixing allowable produc-tion of crude oil in various fields close at midnight Wednesday but and districts of Texas."

The following quotation will clear

zens will meet soon and make final the cut for basic sediment and X opposite the chosen candidate. plans for the big occasion. GLACIER PARK, Mont.. July 23

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GP—Bishop William F. Faber, presiding head of the Episcopal church

of Montana missing since Friday

Head of the big occasion.

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well of the big occasi of Montana, missing since Friday Marvin Jones, address by the gov- rections, and therefore to date there the State Drill school, an annual matches tomorrow for decision, with for Eugene Worley on the streets clanged as a patrol wagon, an amber of police was found drowned today in Para- and music.

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(See OIL, Page 4)

## Youth Killed In

MORAN, July 23 (A)-While serving as sentinel while two fellow motorists slept, J. P. Patterson, 19, also falling asleep, early today was struck and fatally injured by the automobile from which he and his companions were awaiting aid. He died at 5:30 a. m. in a Cisco hos-

With two companions Patterson had been to Cisco and was returning to his home when car trouble de-A rescue car from Cisco struck Patterson as, startled from his nap, he jumped up squarely in its path.

The victim was the fourth memthe past 11 months. A brother was killed in a refinery explosion at an open fire blew on it long enough the scoutmaster declared. filling station on West Foster avenue and at the point of a gun took \$12 Entry was through a window. from the cash register. Another man was seated in a car, parked in front of the Continental Supply

The Scouls engaged in Ighting Wichita 23. (AP)

Killore last August; a steer died in dense in the blew on it long enough showed nothing had been taken. Shower fell yesterday in Bowle, and a grand dry prairie last August; a sister died in Cisco early this year, and a grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and a grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and a grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and a grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and a grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and a grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in Cisco early this year, and grand dry prairie last August; a steer died in depter level on the fire blew of the of Moran.

### Dakota Solons To Attempt To Impeach Olson

Langer Flays Olson and Nye In Address Before 2,000 Farmers Near Bismarck.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 23. (AP)—Hope for a quorum in the state senate at this time has been virtually abandoned, it was learned today from a leader high in the councils of the camp of William Langer, deposed gover-

BISMARCK, N. D., July 23 (A) The battle for control of North Dakota's state government took a new turn today as members of the legislature assembled, with the forces of William Langer, ousted governor, hoping the assembly would impeach his political enemies.

The eyes of both the Langer men and of his opponents, led by Acting Governor Ole H. Olson, turned inquiringly toward the senate where establishment of a quorum may result in the special gathering carrying on indefinitely, contrary to Olson's orders

Scheduled to reconvene at 2 p. m. today, the house expected to hear from its committee appointed to decide upon procedure in impeachment action. Appointment of a committee to investigate trial and conviction in federal court of Langer

was expected to follow quickly.
Factional whips in the senate said they believed they would possess a majority of 25 members. U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye was the target of Langer at a political

rally near Judson, 30 miles southof here, yesterday. Addressing approximately 2,000 farmers, with their wives and children. Langer cried: "If charges of graft by Senator Nye are so true, why doesn't Olson call a special session of the legislature to investigate? Why delay? He can call the present assembly into continued special session, appropriate funds

charges. Chieftains of the Langer politiselves with looking upon the special session as acting only as a court of impeachment. As a result no other legislation is expected to be

#### The Railroad commission, oil and Absentee Voting **Ends Wednesday**

ballots received in the mail up to

the principal speaker.

The date set is August 8 but the hour of the ceremony has not been named. A committee of Pampa citi-is corrected to 60 degrees, and minus

Gray county voters are still unlaterally with the Texas system of marking ballots which is to scratch the names of the candidates not to be voted for instead of placing an

certificate at the close of the Crawford will meet Sidney B. Wood school. Assistant Chief McMurry Jr. in the other contest. took the general course and tried the closing examinations. His grade the closing examinations. His grade

It's a sight the way hollyhocks for Mrs. H. C. Periewe of Los Angeles. This one, tied to a support, measures 30 feet from ground to tip. It was only a few feet tall last year when its sensational growth began. owner is claiming a world record

## LOTT, STOEFEN WIN DAVIS CUP

U. S. Still Has A Fighting Chance To Win

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 23 (A) -George M. Lott Jr. and Lester Stoefen today paired to defeat Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia, in doubles and give the United States a fighting chance in the interzone final series of Davis cup play. The were 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. ... The scores

The Americans' victory sent the series to the final two singles

Lott and Stoefen showed beauti-

(See LOTT, Page 4)

## Freak Accident Children Check Fire At Hoover FREE!

thousands of acres of range land from being destroyed by fire Saturday. The youngsters, assisted and directed by E. W. Hogan, scoutmaster of Wayside troop 22 of which the boys are members, Joe Massangale and Hugo Upton, showed their training as Scouts and per of his family to meet death in fought the fire for nearly 2 hours. carried out their duties like men,

Eight Boy Scouts and two small | to the boys. Men arrived soon after girls are being given credit for saving the town of Hoover and carried over a large area. The town of Hoover, two large gasoline tanks, and a wide strip of range land were threatened by the fire. The boys worked heroically and deserve commendation, the men who assisted declared. The boys

The Scouts engaged in fighting ed in a nearby tank and carried herty and Clara Colvin.

# 3 SENTENCED

WHITEY WALKER SLAIN WHILE CLIMBING WALL

HUNTSVILLE, July 23 (AP)-The carefully timed escape scheme by which Raymond Hamilton and two other notorious criminals the state penitentiary here and escape in waiting cars driven by outside confederates, enabled the fugitives today to place them-selves beyond reach of the law for

Although officers all over the vast state were advised of the sensational break for liberty within a few minutes of its occurrence, the convicts managed to keep their trail obscure until nightfall and, under cover of darkness. speed to a hideout prearranged for their conceal

Whether Hamilton, Blackie Thompson and Joe Palmer drove 100 or 500 miles before dawn was not known to officers, for, in the past. Hamilton and associated criminals, have depended on high-speed stolen cars to put themselves in iso-

lated refuges. Probability that the fugitives might have passed through Houston shortly after escaping from the prison was studied after H. M. Dry of Houston notified police there that desperadoes collided with his car yesterday afternoon. Dry said he didn't know of the prison break at the time of the accident but when he saw pictures of the fugitives in a newspaper he recognized the driver of the car as Blackie Thompson and a man in the front

seat as Joe Palmer. Hamilton May Be Shot.
Dry, after his car was hit, told the men he wanted to take their license number. One of them told him to "go ahead" but to "hurry up, as we've got a dying man

"I saw one of the men put a towel around the head of a man in the back seat," Dry said.

Officers were hopeful that the car was the one escaping criminals were in and that the wounded man was Hamilton. In the break, guards turned loose a barrage of gunfire on the fugitives, killing one man involved He was Whitey Walker Two other convicts who failed to urmount the walls. Charlie Frazier and Roy Johnson, serving life sen-

tences, fell with bullets in their bodies. Frazier may not live. Officers believed Hamilton and the other two who did succeed in getting away did not linger long in Houston, if they were there. Offi-cers were inclined to think the fugitives would head north for one of their old hide-outs in Ceneral

or North Texas. Meanwhile, in the prison itself an intensive investigation was under way to ascertain just how a pair of pistols were smuggled into the prison to Frazier, who used them to force a guard to open death cells holding Hamilton, Thompson, and Palmer. Efforts were being made to learn the identities of the two "outside men" who drove cars up to the prison walls and picked up

(See HAMILTON, Page 5)

Irene and aides measuring the distance between the place she plans to open a beer stand, and a nearby church.

Exactly 229 persons almost block+ ing traffic Saturday night on South Cuyler while they gathered around blind man who played "Twenty-One Years" over and over.

# Theatre Tickets

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By WILLIAMS

## MPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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#### COMPARE NEW DEAL WITH WAR IN COST

It is only natural that right now, almost midway through the New Deal, the people of the United States should be taking a thoughtful backward glance to see how much the surprising new things they have been doing are going to cost them.

The two-year budget for the first half of the Rooseadministration runs to a total of approximately \$16,000,000,000, of which a little more than half has gone or is going to recovery agencies.

It is a sum to stagger the imagination, no matter how used you are to big figures. No wonder people are beginning to ask, 'Is it worth it?"

is to see just what we are getting for our money; the other is to compare this expenditure with other extraordinary expenditures in the past. Right at this moment, the second way is quite il-

luminating. Seventeen years ago this spring, the United States got into the World War. That little venture cost us \$23,-400,000,000. In addition, we loaned to various Euro-

pean nations \$12,000,000,000 more-most of which we will never see again. It is possible, then, to make an instructive little comparison.

For a war out of which we stood to gain nothing, and did gain nothing, we sent something like 35 billions down the chute. There is no way of putting a monetary value on the sorrow and suffering that went along with this money, but they are desolating even to think about.

For a struggle to break loose from a depression which has wrecked homes, taken lives, destroyed hope, and caused hunger, disillusionment, and great despair. we have committeed ourselves so far to spend 16 billions—a little less than half of what we put into the

Thirty-five billions for destruction—destruction of men's bodies and of property; half of that for construction.

Is this second sum out of line?

All of this, to be sure, does not prove that we are getting the best possible results for our money, or that these reconstruction funds are being spent in the wisest possible manner. That is a question which should and will be aired thoroughly in the congressional campaign

But it does show that the mere fact that we are spending \$16,000,000,000 to get out of the depression is not, in itself, anything to frighten us. We spent twice that much on a war that almost wrecked the world.

PROUD OF STUDENT Upchurch, son of W. H. Upchurch, CANYON, July 23.—Canyon is County Farm Demonstration Agent the home town of one of the 113 He is a graduate of Canyon high Texas A. and M. students mention- school and also former student of as distinguished students for the the West Texas State Teachers col-1933-34 college year. He is Louis lege.

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#### There are two ways of approaching the answer. One DILINGER WILL BE BIRED BY SIDE OF MOTHER BY HIS FAMILY

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

minutest details of the funeral.

MOORESVILLE, Ind., July 23. cock, sister of the bandit who virted farmer of this neighborhood, went about the business of arranging for the burial of his son and namesake today as calmly as he had awaited the day he knew was coming when bullets would end the notorious bank bandit's life. Momentarily shaken by the announcement of Johnny Dillinger's death at the hands of federal agents last might in Chicago, the elder Dillinger quickly regained his composure and looked after the minutest details of the funeral. ninutest details of the funeral for participating in an attempted At his side, Mrs. Audrey Han-robbery of a grocery man here,

while his associate got off with a

Dillinger will be buried in Crown Hill cemetery in Indianapolis by the side of his mother. Burial date depends on release of the body.

A WIFE TOO MANY NEW YORK (A)-One marriage

many-and one telephone call many-landed David Persofsky, in court.

Mary Brownstein, 25, said narried her in June, took \$100 to w. S. BAXTER.

buy furniture and disappeared the For District Judge next day. He called her Saturday eight to tell her it was a mistake, ne said; that he was already mar-

Police arrested him, charging that married Lillie Reiner in 1929. was held in \$1500 bail on a bigamy charge.

#### **Political** Announcements

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING. For Commission, Precinct No. 2:-JOHN HAGGARD (second term).

LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL For Commissioner, Precinct 3-H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS, O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-HARRY SCHWARTZ For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

No. 2, Place 1-JAMES TODD Jr.

For County Clerk-CHARLIE THUT

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

For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN. H. S. SHANNON

For County Superintendent W. B. WEATHEFRED. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer D. R HENRY. For Sheriff-MRS. C. E. PIPES J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS.

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

For County Judge—
C. E. CARY (second term).
J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE.

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

W. R. EWING For District Attorney-LEWIS M. GOODRICH. E. F. RITCHEY, MIRMI.

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

#### Person To Get \$15,000 Reward **Not Named Yet**

CHICAGO, July 23. (P)-The tip that brought death to John Dil-linger was officially a secret today -but the credit went to the East

Chicago (Ind.) police.
Melvin H. Purvis, Chicago agent
for the department of justice, said he could not disclose the name of the informant, eligible to receive

more than \$15,000 in rewards.
Robert A. Estill, Lake county
(Ind.) prosecutor, was one who gave
the credit to the East Chicago police, who were present at the slay-

Folice Capt. Tim O'Neall of the East Chicago force and three of his men were in Purvis' office when the squads dashed out to the neigh-borhood theater where Dillinger met his end.

Accompanying O'Neall were Sergeants Walter Conway, Martin Zar-kovick, and Glen Stretch.

"They had the information," said still. "They had been working on the Dillinger case since he escaped from the Crown Point jail on March

Purvis said, "give plenty of credit to these East Chicago boys."

CURFEW SHALL NOT RING BUTLER, Pa. (P)—Not even the town clock is going to disturb the slumber of Butler residents, the

county commissioners have decided. They enacted a law, forbidding striking of the clock between 10 p. m. and 8. a. m.

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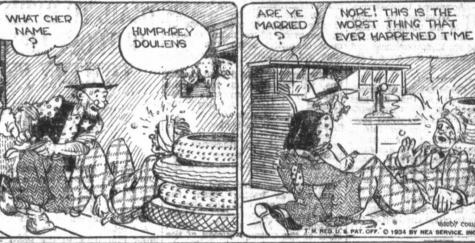
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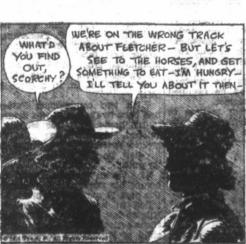




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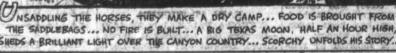
S CORCHY, TEX AND RAINBOW TRAIL THE OUTLAWS TO THEIR HIDEOUT IN A CANYON. SCORCHY DESCENDS INTO THE OUTLAW CAMP AT NIGHT. HIDING IN THE SHADOWS, HE LISTENS TO THEIR CONVERSATION .

A DOG DISCOVERS HIM AND HE RETURNS TO TEX AND RAINBOW ON THE CANYON RIM ....



Plans

HERE'S THE DOPE-FLETCHER'S STRINGING ALONG WITH THESE OUTLINGS AGAINST HIS OWN WISHES, ONLY FLETCHER KNOWS WHO'S THE I real leader, evidently he has something on fletcher SEEMS TO ME FLETCHER'S PLAYING A SMART





AN HOUR LATER, THEY TURN IN ... PROPPED ON ONE ELBOW, SCORCHY MAKES ANN TRELLING'S FATHER ...

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CANYON, July 23.-The

field of the West Tex Teachers college will be

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A parade of fine horses, o

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est jumping horse, and Amarillo Boy, an outlaw which has been rid-den only once out of 50 tries, will be

## RAYMOND ATER DIES SUNDAY AFTER BEING HIT ON HEAD BY PITCHED

# FRIENDS OVER ENTIRE STATE

MESSAGE IS RECEIVED FROM UNCLE BILLY DISCH

Pampa and Texas today are mourning the untimely death of Raymond Ater, 25, who died in a local hospital at 9 o'clock yester-day morning. The young athlete was struck on the head by a pitch-ed ball Saturday night while Pampa was playing Shawnee, Okla., under the new lights at Road Runner park.

The blow was not directly blamed as the cause of his death. Two years ago while playing for the Ft. Worth Panthers, Ater was struck on the head by a bat which slipped from a batter's hands. Skull fractures resulted and the lick suffered Saturday night was near the same place Ater was struck two years ago Physicians believe that the second blow on the old injury caused his

Regarded by players and fans as one of the most promising major league prospects out of organized league prospects out of organized baseball, Ater was a favorite in Missions Lose Pampa. His pep on the field kept the team hustling and his playing bordered on the sensational.

Ater came to Pampa when the Road Runner team was organized last spring. He immediately step-ped into the shortstop position, and section of the country. Ater recently to 6. games while playing in the Borger tournament.

Ater was the son of Mr. and Mrs. one sister, Mrs. Hazel McCoy of Lubbock and a brother, Alvie Joe, at home. The body was taken over-land to Lubbock by the G. C. Malone Funeral home yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this after-noon in Lubbock.

The youthful star first became a figure in the baseball world when William J. Disch, veteran baseball coach at the University of Texas, discovered him lobbing a ball on the university campus. After sev-eral good season on the university team, Ater was signed by the Fort Worth Panthers in the Texas league. The blow on the head kept him out of baseball the rest of the season, but last year he played great ball

with Tyler.
The NEWS this morning received a telegram of regret and condolence from Disch, who was to have come to Pampa during the Pampa Invitation baseball tournament next month. He planned to visit two weeks with his former pupil.

H. Smith, youthful Shawnee speedball pitcher, was on the mound when Ater was injured. The Shawnee hurler was a little wild and one of his fast balls got away from him in the fifth inning. Ater apparently saw the wild pitch coming because he tried to dodge but the ball broke the way he was moving. able reports on Ater's condition up to 3 o'clock yesterday morning when a hemorrhage started. His parents were immediately notified but did not arrive in Pampa until an hour

after their son had expired. The third game of the series with Shawnee, scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed.

Earl Roff, superintendent of the Danciger Refineries, Harold Miller, business manager of the Road Runner baseball team, and George Bulla, playing manager of the team, paid tribute to the youthful favorite "He was a gentleman, an excellent worker and a great baseball player. The national game has lost a future star because nothing could have kept Ater out of the big leagues. He had everything a great baseball player should possess and it will be a job filling his place here.

#### **Road Runners And Gasoliners** Play Wednesday

The Pampa Road Runners and the Coltexo Gasoliners will clash under the lights at Road Runner park Wednesday night at 8:45 o'-clock. Admission will be 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men. Coltexo has recruited strength for the Amarillo tournament. Red Gaither, former Pampa player, and Johnnie McMahan, former league player, are now members of the Coltexo team. Coltexo took a 9 to 7 game from Phillips "77" of Borger yesterday afternoon in Le-

wonderful game at shortstop, hit a ball over the fence, the second ball to be knocked out of the park this season. Gaither was on second base and did some good hitting. Mor-gan and Haley pitched for LeFors with Poindexter receiving. Terry was on the mound for Phillips with

Coltexo made seven hits and four errors. Borger connected for only five hits and made three errors. Jimmie Baldwin, diminutive shortstop, has been appointed manager of the club, replacing Cobb who has moved to Borger. Baldwin is seeking pitching strength before going to Amarillo.

The Pampa Road Runners also plan to enter the Amarillo tournament which begin Friday.

#### **Veterans Fear** Some Tyro Will Win P. G. A. Title

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23 (AP) The veterans who have ruled the rofessional golf domain of America or 15 years are worried no little at the prospect of some tyro capturing the 1934 P. G. A. championship which will be played over the wide open Park club course beginning

In the 16 years of the champion ship only once has the veterans nonopoly on the match play title been broken by a youngster. That was in 1931 when Tom Creavy of Albany and the then not-so-famous Denny Shute crashed through the barrier of the big ten and Creavy won the title.

A repetition of youth's 1931 conquest is feared by no less a notable than Leo Diegel, the Philadelphian who held the title in 1928 and 1929. "There are nine youngsters in the of winning the championship," Die-gel said. "Of that group Ky Laffoon of Denver has the best chance "After them I dank Dick Metz Revolta, Herman Barron and Victor

"After them I rank Dick eMtz

# To Steers 7-6 BOUTS

By The Associated Press.

since then has been a member of the Ater to Ward to Cox double ters in the Texas league pennant chase even though they lost Suntantian that has thrilled The San Antonio Missions are baseball audiences throughout this day's game to the Dallas Steers, 7 The Missions took command started eight double plays in two of first place last month and have held the lead through a crucial road trip that moved them through North Texas and Oklahoma. A. L. Ater of near Lubbock. Be-sides his parents, he is survived by game of the Dallas series.

The second place Galveston Buccaneers gained on the Missions by taking Fort Worth, 10 to 7. Beau Bell, Galveston outfielder, hit his twenty-first home run of the sea-Tulsa, in third place, added per-

centage points by beating Houston, 11 to 5 and 2 to 0. Alex Hooks hit a home run, double, and single in final will be between Danny M the first game to aid the Oilers. Shain, Ireland's wild man, and R Brown hurled four hit ball to give Roy, tough mayor of Goodnighthe Oilers the second.

Roy, tough mayor of Goodnighthe Card will open with An

Oklahoma City and Beaumont Gump tandling with his old enem split even. The Indians grabbed the first, 2 to 1, but lost the second, 8

## **English Yacht**

of spectators cheered from Quay-sides and the sirens of vessels lying McShain here last week. He bein the harbor screeched.

The sky was brilliant and the challenger left the harbor under a fair wind. Convoyed by the motor yatch Vita, the Endeavour moved nized as one of the best in his class. majestically through waters alive with hundreds of yachts which had ton at his own agme. see Britain's hope off

on board the Vita, accompanying the challenger out of the harbor. A motor launch went alongside to bring the couple back after the Endeavour was safely on its way M" and Mrs. Sopwith will leave for America later on a liner.

Well out of the harbor, however, the wind slackened and the Endeavour was taken in tow by the in the world was R. R. Church, bos

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#### Little Doe Goes A Long Way

They're little city girls from New

BE HELD AT BALL

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# NEW YORK, July 23. (A)-Heavy

WESTLING CARD WILL

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1	their rough stuff without injuring	Am Wat Wks 35	171/2	16
1	fans paying good money to watch	Anac 254	13	11
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1	tonight when an all star wrestling	В & О 86	19 1/2	17
	card will be presented at Road Run-	Barnsdall 70	7	(
	ner park at 8:30 o'clock.	Bendix 42	131/4	12
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1	semi-final instead of the main	Case J I 22	48%	44
	event, from a rough and woolly	Chrysler 425	38 %	35
			19 %	18
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	Fenton, Wild Canadian. The semi-	Con Oil 152	91/8	8
	final will be between Danny Mc-	Con Oil Del 113	185%	1'
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	Roy, tough mayor of Goodnight.	El P&L 80	45%	
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ŀ	have never been on friendly terms	Goodyear 55	24%	2
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	erably the last few weeks, especially	Inn Cen 59	191/2	1
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Californian has been all for cle wrestling but now has changed GOSPORT, Eng., July 23. (P)—
The yacht Endeavour, challenger for the America's cup, sailed today for the United States as thousand of spectation. comes a snarling beast when on the He has been advised to meet Fen-

T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the Endeavour, and Mrs. Sopwith were be similar to the exhibition last week when no wrestling holds were applied during three falls. Scotchman has been talking about the Irish and that set McShain or a rampage again.

Gump and Kelly have been hurling threats at each other for nearly

of Beale street, Memphis

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BECAUSE the sun is round, the shadow of foliage, in full sun-

light, is flecked with white circular patches, where the sun shines

through tiny openings, no matter what the shape of the openings.

THE WATER . . . IN SPITE OF

ITS WEIGHT OF SEVERAL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

selling unsettled the stock market today and quoted values dropped 1 to more than 5 points. There was no specific news to account for the relapse, although observers believed that growing doubts of near-future corporate profits may have been a factor. The close was weak. Transfers approximated 2,000,000 shares. Am Can 40 98% 95 96¼ Am Rad 129 13½ 12¼ 12¼ Am T&T 77 112¼ 111% 112½ where the Panhandle's wild grap-plers can get off the mat and pull Am T&T

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 23. (P)—All de-iveries of corn topped today this eason's previous peak price records. Increasing complaints of corn crop deterioration from heat and drougt in sections that heretofore have had a favorable prospects were cutstanding. This more than count-erbalanced a forecast of somewhat cooler weather in the west and northwest with possible scattered

showers. Corn closed firm, %-1% above Saturday's finish, September 66%-¼, wheat easy %-% down, oats unchanged to % higher, and provi-sions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

POULTRY CHICAGO, July 23. (P)—Poultry easy; hens 4½ lbs up 12; under 4½ lbs 11; leghorn hens 9; rock fryers 15-16½, colored 13; rock springs 19-20, colored 18; rock broilers 15-16, cclored 13, barebacks 12, leghorn 12; roosters 8; hen turkeys 14, toms 12, No. 2, 10; spring ducks 8-11; old 8-9; spring geese 11, old 7.

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## HOW THEY INDIANS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis	52	35	.589
Boston		45	.500
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Philadelphia		52	.416
Cincinnati		57	.329
Schedule Tod	lay		
Chicago at Brooklyn.			

Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 8-15, Chicago 2-2. Boston 2-5, Cleveland 4-6.

Philadelphia 1-8, Detroit 0-17.

St. Louis at New York.

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Boston						42	.533
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New York at St. oluis Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland Washington at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday San Antonio 6. Dallas 7 Galveston 10, Fort Worth 7. Beaumont 1-8, Oklahoma City

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Houston 5-0, Tulsa 1			
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alveston	53	46	.535
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allas	52	50	.510
ort Worth	49	49	.500
eaumont	51	51	.500
louston	45	56	.446
klahoma City	43	59	.422

Schedule Today San Antonio at Dallas, night. Houston at Tulsa, night. Galveston at Fort Worth, night Beaumont at Oklahoma City

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 4, Atlanta 0. Birmingham 4-1, New Orleans

Chattanooga 1-3, Knoxville 3-1. Memphis 2-2, Little Rock 1-4. BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 23. (A)-Butter firm; creamery specials (93 score) 24½-25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 22.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 23. (AP)-Cotton was very active all morning. Following the early decline on private reports of good rains in West Texas, the market rallied on the weather map's showing of only light Braves; Vaughan, Pirates; and F

showers at a few points. October recovered to 12.99 and December to 13.12, or 13 to 14 points up from the early lows and net unchanged Pirates, 9 each. to two points down compared with Saturday's close. Later in the morning, as detailed

reports from Texas indicated good rains, prices weakened again and 15; Bartell, Phillies, 12. Pitching: J. Dean, many stop-loss orders were recovered. October dropped to 12.74 and December to 12.88, down 25 to 26 points from Saturday's close. Near mid-session, there was a recovery of 4 to 6 points on short covering.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 23. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 9,000; 5 to mostly 10 lower; top 4.55 on choice 210-260 lbs; 140-3.50 lbs 2.85-4.55; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.75-3.85.

Cattle: 12,000; calves: 2,000; 3,000 drought cattle and 1,500 calves for government processing; killing classes steady; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; choice 1075-lb fed steers 7.50; grain-fed steers offered; steers 5.50-1500 lbs 5.00-8.75; effers 550-900 lbs 4.85-6.60; cows 2.35-3.25; vealers (milk-fed) 2.00-5.00; stocker and feeder steers 3.25-

Sheep: 6,000 fed lambs slow; na-1.00 tives 25-40 lower; yearlings 25 lower; sheep steady; lambs 90 lbs down 1% (x) 5.50-6.25; yearling weters 90-110 lbs 3.50-4.75; ewes 90-150 lbs 1.50-(x) Quotations based on ewes and

PRICE WARS

WASHINGTON, July 23 .(A)-The

oil administration today authorized the petroleum industry's planning and co-ordination committee to set up local committees to negotiate set tlements of gasoline price wars. This step was recommended by the Dar-row board of review in its report on the oil code. The plan provides that the oil administrator may review cases and that adjustments must not encourage monopolies.

spent Sunday here visiting her cou- Red Sox, hitting two doubles and sin, Mrs. Joe Shelton.

CLEVELAND GOES INTO THIRD PLACE IN **AMERICAN** 

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer
The criticisms of Walter John son's managerial actions seem to have been just the stimulus needed to send the Indians flying back into the midst of the American league pennant race.

In the past week the Indians won four games in a row, dropped one tough one, then smashed their way back into third place yesterday with a double triumph over Boston, 4 to The second-place Yankees cele-

brated Babe Ruth's return to action by walloping the White Sox twice, 3 to 2; and 15 to 2, while Detroit's pace setters split a twin bill with the Athletics. Ruth smacked his 16th homer and a single to knock n four runs and started the Yanks 5 and 4. off on an assault that netted 32 hits for 47 bases. The Tigers bowed 1-0 in their

first game when Bill Dietrich hurled a six-hit game, but they made up for that in the second clash and 1

Washington broke a five-game McGinnis, 2 and 1. losing streak and the Browns' string of seven triumphs by winning 6 to

The Giants, who saw a game and a half clipped from their National league lead Saturday, increased their margin to three games again as a pair of overtime struggles broke just right for them. They beat Cincinnati 2 to 1 in an eleven-inning battle between Fred Fritzsimmons and Bennie Frey while the Phillies came through in the twelfth to beat the second-place Cubs 6 to 5. The Cardinals made a slight gain

by drubbing the Braves twice, 5 to 4 and 4 to 2. Brooklyn put together its longest winning streak of the year by beating Pittsburgh twice. 3-2 and 13-10, to sweep the four-game series

**MAJOR LEAGUE** LEADERS

By The Associated Press (Including Yesterday's games)
National League Batting: Terry, Giants, .359; P Waner, Pirates, .358. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 76;

Vaughan, Pirates, 75. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 98; Berer, Braves,g 76. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 127. Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 28; Col-

Herman, Cubs. 26 each. Triples: Collins and Medwick Cardinals: P. Waner and Vaughan Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Ber-

ger, Braves, 23 each. Stolen bases: Martin Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals 17-3; Schumacher, Giants, 14-4.

American League Batting: Manush, Senators, .397; Gehringer, Tigers, .387. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 87; Werber, Red Rox, 85. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees

104; Cronin, Senators, 82. Hits: Manush, Senators, 141; Gehringer, Tigers, 130. Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 36 Gehringers, Tigers, 34. Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10. Home runs: Foxx Athletics 30

Johnson, Athletics, 28. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 22; Fox. Tigers, 19. Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 15-3 Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

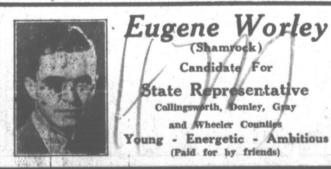
## **Yesterday's Stars**

By The Associated Press

Joe Moore Giants-Made four o eam's seven hits and scored both runs in 2-1 victory over Reds. Ed Linke, Senators—Scattered ter hits and fanned six to beat Brown Jack Rothrock, Cardinals-Wal

loped homer, three doubles and single in twin victory over Brayes. Babe Ruth and Sam Byrd, Yankees-Ruth knocked in four runs in first game, Byrd sent home five in second against White Sox. Bill Dietrich, Athletics, and Hank

Greenberg, Tigers—Former held De-troit to six hits in opener, latter scored four runs and batted in four in second game. Joe Vosmik, Indians-Knocked in Mrs. Emma Ogle of Amarillo four runs in double triumph over



single

# CLARENDON GOLFERS LOSE OF 22 MATCHES TO CITY

Grover Austin Defeats Ira Rodeo Will Be Merchant; Harris Conquers H. B. Kerbow.

Pampa golfers yesterday afternoon defeated a team from Claren-don over the Country club course It marked the first time that Pam-pa golfers have won from a Clarendon aggregation.

The Donley county city sent 22 night of July 25 and 26 wh. ard Stroud's rodeo will person of them lost matches. Bus Kaufman downed Dude Gentry, Grover Austin Jr. defeated Ira Merchant, and Marvin Harris downed H. B. Kerbow in some of the outstanding accomplishments of Pampa golfers.

A return match will be played in Clarendon next Sunday or the fol-lowing Sunday. In the medal handicap play yes-

terday, Mark Heath took first place by shooting steady and spectacular golf. A Midkiff and Clyde Fatheree tied for second and third places and Don Donovan took fourth place. Results of the Pampa-Clarendon match: Bus Kaufman defeated Dude

Gentry, 2 up. Grover Austin Jr. won from Ira this fall. Merchant. 2 up. Floyd Gehr defeated A. N. Woods, A. Midkiff won from M. P. Gen-

try, 5 and 4. Jet Brumley lost to R. C. Weatherby Jr., 7 down. B. Robinson lost to R. C. Harris. down.

Spike Rockwell lost to Clarence Marvin Harris defeated H, B Kerbow, 2 up. F. D. Breedlove won from George Carter, 1 up.

Don Donovan defeated Jimmie Richardson, 2 and 1 Clyde Fatheree defeated Forest Linquist, 5 up. Jimmie Weir won from Otis Jackson, 3 up.

Jeff Bearden defeated Frank Fer guson, 2 and 1 De Lea Vicars won from Johnnie Mullin, 2 and 1. Earl Wherry defeated Homer Parons, 2 and 1.

Tom Rose lost to W. J. Boston. Lynn Boyd defeated Ed Chamberlain, 2 and 1.

Bill Kimbrell won from Byron Mark Heath defeated Raymond

Ratcliff, 3 and 2 Tom Perkins defeated Jess Reeves. Dr. H. H. Hicks won from J. Hicks, Tom Darby defeated S. Parsons,

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

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

Louis M. Goodrich

DA SPEAKS IN CHURCHES

and a visiting pastor services at 3 churches esterday, while one pastor king a well-earned vacaand one concluded a revival nce was reported in all schools, and plans were ed for church activity of Rev. J. Paul Touchton of the

aolo Italian mission in Tampa poke at McCullough Memo-Wethodist church yesterday and at First Methodist in the evening. The Rev. Webb, McCullough Memorial preached at First Methodist The Rev in the morning while the aston Foote, pastor, is on

Lay Members Speak. Lively was in charge of the service at McCullough last evening. At Central church a member, Lee Miler conducted the morning service or the Rev. Vernie Pipes, who was revival at Sweetwater, Okla. Pipes returned for the evening

Other local pastors were in theh lpits. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster First Baptist church announced he will begin a revival at Slanext week, and that the Rev. W. Hodges of Okemah, Okla., I preach in his place Sunday. Outdoor Revival Planned.

in outdoor revival in South Pamnear Baker school, will be minister, John S. Mullen, and making their home here. sic directed by members.

he monthly Brotherhood dinner Presbyterian men and an-nced for 7 p. m. Tuesday. inday school reports showed 553 First Baptist church, 110 at Cen-Baptist, 365 at First Methodist

al Baptist, two at First Chris- as Crawford improved. and five at the Church of Stoefen's smashing k

#### ores Hunting Missing Bishop In Wild Rockies

iding bishop of the Episcopal

day in the district hop Faber, who came from his the doubles.

ne at Helena to the park for a and outing, disappeared from Two Medicine chalets. He told ert of which he was fond.

fallture to return became known, the search has been prosecuted inantly. Whether he had met with an accident on a mountain five hours before they brought them today for eastern markets to buy American Pipe Line company. trail or had slipped and fallen into Two Medicine Lake, no one knew. Only a short distance from the shore the lake is 300 feet deep.

RAINBOW GIRLS PICNIC entertained with a picnic supper the lawn of the W. A. Seydler me, 514 N. West, at 8 o'clock this All members are urged to

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What's in a name? Plenty, to these 4-H club visitors at the capital. James Kearns, left, of Dun-combe, Ia., and Florence Meier, of Farmersburg, Ia., smile their

delight as Secretary of Agriculture. Henry A: Wallace writes his autograph for them. This was during the eighth national 4-H club en-

AMARILLO, July 23. (A)-Mur-

father of 10 living children, who last

ning, 28, CWA worker and ex-con-

bucket partly filled with debris.

ning's heart.

measurements

block 24, H&GN survey.

Ash went into the house and ob-

Lanning was unmarried. Funeral

(Continued from Page 1)

their failure to make corrected

services will be held tomorrow.

Lanning, according to a state-

#### **Pollards Return** Amarillo Barber Kills Ex-Conwict From Honeymoon In Family Quarrel

New Mexico and Arizona, where they went following announcement night shot and killed Frank Lantwo weeks ago of their marriage on

The bride was formerly Miss Violet Schafer, an employe of the Phillips Petroleum company in Amastian church, with preaching by rillo. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard are

(Continued from Page 1) at McCullough Methodist, 127 at ful team work in their match, con-Presbyterian, 324 at the Chris-centrating their fire on Crawford a, and 175 at the Church of as the big Aussie was slow to get rist. Five persons were bap-underway and then shifting the at-ed at First Baptist church, two at tack to Quist in the latter stages

'Stoefen's smashing kills were outstanding, Crawford and Quist each feeling the force of his blows as they were struck by the ball while striving to duck away. Lott was his usual brilliant self,

directing the strategy and solidifying his position as the outstanding doubles player of the world. It also continued American dom-inance in Davis cup doubles. Un-

challenge round of 1930.

The way in which Lott and Stofen blasted out their victory revived American hopes, which had all but considering cleaning out and setting apple and chill. When it begins the crushing double scese of Montana, was sought American hopes, which had all but oday in one of the most rugged section of the Rocky mountains. The variable setback in the opening matches.

on of the Rocky mountains.

Throughout the night a picked tail of men searched over the Two edicine Lake district of Glacier

Setback in the opening matches.

Neither the bookmakers nor the public, however, give the United water from the bottom of the hole states more than an outside chance. a liner Park without finding a trace of the missing clergyman. Sixty-eight CCC against American before the match and a mere handful of 300 spectamore and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews, spent all the dors on hand in the big Wimbert force and road crews force and road c bledon center court enclosure to see west line of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 49,

ice 11 p. m. Friday, when his in the heart of Corsicana's business in section 53, block 24, H&GN. district after the structure was razed by a fire of undetermined ori-gin. Firemen battled the flames under control. Damage was estithe vicinity.

PATTON DIES James Leonard Patton, 40, died in a local hospital Saturday morning following a brief illness. He was fireman for a rotary rig for Noble Simpson He suffered stroke of paralysis while at work Thursday

Mrs. Patton is enroute from Out bank, Mont., and was to arrive in Pampa tonight to make funeral arrangements. The body is a rest at the Stephenson Morturary.



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EASY VENTERTAINING IS THE RULE FOR WARM DAYS

Menus and Recipes Prepared by Department of Home Economics, DENTON, July 23.—Summer seaon offers an opportunity for very cleasing forms of entertaining. As the weather is apt to be warm, out of door parties given either on the law or veranda are very popular. Such ocasions should be made enoyable to every one including the nostess. This may be done if the refreshments are so planned as to require very little last minute preparation. Simplicity and originality are points to be kept in mind. As it is possible to get out of doors or to bring the out of door world in through open doors and windows the environment becomes a part of he entertainment

Trees and flowers and singing birds all combine to help make the occasion enjoyable. During the winter, time seems to be too valuable to use all periods of the day, but in stimmer when life goes a little more leisurely, all times of the day may be utilized. The cooler portions of the day are to be preferred; late afternoon or early evening are the usual times chosen. As morning is the most comfortable Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pollard have der charges were filed today against time of day entertaining at break-returned from a honeymoon trip to John Ash, 61-year-old barber and fast has its advantages and is becoming more popular.

> Breakfast: Peaches and cream, buttered toast, eggs baked in tonato and bacon, coffee and cream Eggs Baked in Tomatoes: Scoop ment signed by Ash, intervened in out the inside of medium sized to an old family quarrell at the Ash home involving a son-in-law, also matoes and drop in each one egg, and ex-convict. Ash said Lanning Season with salt, pepper, and but-Cover with buttered crumbs struck him over the head with a ter. and bake until the egg is cooked and the crumbs are brown. Gar-

Party Menus.

Ash went into the house and obtained a 22 caliber rifle. When he walked back into the yard he said

Buffet Supper: Chicken patties, walked back into the yard he said lettuce sandwiches, stuffed potatoes, Lanning hurled a brick, and he lettuce sandwiches, stuffed potatoes, threw the gun to his hip and fired. souffle, golden cake, iced tea, bon-The bullet passed through Lan-

> Chicken Patties: Cook and bone hen. Run through a food chopper To each cup of meat add one-fourth cup of bread crumbs, that have been soaked in broth. Season with salt, pepper, and a little tomato juice. To 3 cups of meat add 1 fuice. egg and mix well. Bake in moulds until brown. Moulds in the shape of a chop are attractive but muffin

SD LACIER PARK, Ont., July 23.

Is \_Missing since last Friday, the thallerize round of 1930.

The way in which Lott and Stofen large parts and stofen large part five days from the gauges already 2 lemons, 2 T gelatin, I cup cream, ed dainties to the goldfish concess The Humble No. 3 Koons in section 24 started making to set, add cream and egg whites stiffly beaten. Mould and chill.

## Miss Ellis Wed

CORSICANA, July 23. (P)—ReDerrick finished up its 5-day test

Miss Lucille Ellis, daughter of Mr.

Fenton and Don Hill scheduled to ds he was going for a hike, a habilitation plans were launched with an average of 643 barrels daily and Mrs. Anzley Ellis of Grand, of which he was fond. today for the Hardy-Peck building from a total depth of 2545. It is Okla., last Monday.

The service was solemnized in will make their home here where Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kreiger left he is employed with the British stock for the Home Furniture and

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White mated at \$110,000. Several nearby business houses were saved, despite a high wind that blew sparks over manager of the store.

Music store that will open soon business houses were saved, despite here. Mr. Kreiger will be active visited her parents and friends in McLean Sunday.

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## DINNER-BRIDGE FOR BIRTHDA

Wife Is Hostess to Friends Honoring Mr. Jordan

Five tables of friends joined in ordan Saturday, when Mrs. Jordan t the Eagle Buffer

In the bridge games, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wooley received the high score awards. Mrs. H. W. Waddell scored low for women, and C. O. Drew for men.

Players, who enjoyed a delicious dinner at the quartet tables, be-fore the games, were the honoree and Mess and Messrs and Mmes. L. Nichol-son, A. D. McNamara, J. L. Thomas of Groom, H. A. McDanald, Glen Pool, Drew, Wooley, and Waddell; Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Eunice Morrison of Burlington, Ia., and John

#### Walker Through Wife Makes His **Toughest Speech**

DORKING, Eng., July 23. (A)— immy Walker, one of Dorking's appeared in danger of choking in his immaculate collar.

The man who won fame for his lightning wit, whose triphammer repartee convulsed a thousand gatherings in the "good old days" and confounded his critics in the clinches, wore a dazed expression Mrs. Walker, the former Betty compton, was making her first Compton, public address before the people who count in Surrey. She was opening a charity festival for the society of waifs and strays on the stately grounds of Harrowland, ancestra seat of the Duke of Newcastle.

Furthermore, she was doing a bang-up job of it, but you could never have told it by looking at her husband. Only when she finished and the gentry applauded discreetly did New York's former mayor elax and indulge in a slow smile "Boy, that was the toughest

speech I ever made in my life," he admitted. "I never was half as scared when I was up there myself. "But say, I thought she was great, didn't you? And it was her own speech, too.

Jimmy still was marvelling when the vicar reminded him that his wife was waiting to do the booths. The Texas company has put another well on test in Gray county.

No. 7 Davis in section 9, block 1. It should average 1,800 barrels for the should average 1,800

#### Mat Official To Referee Tonight

Pat McKee of Dallas, state refree instructor of wrestling, arrived in Pampa this morning and will referee matches at Road Runner park tonight. McKee is not a stranger in Pampa. He wrestled Oscar Dotson here in 1928. The Announcement has been made with Danny McShain and Rob Roy

RAIN AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, July 23. (AP)-Widescattered rains were reported over the south plains during the week-end, the fall varying from showers to two inches. Abernathy and territory reported the greatest recipitation of two inches Petersurg had an inch and a half while Hale Center reported an inch. The territory south of Slaton also reported half an inch or more. A heavy dust storm Sunday afternoon came up from the southeast, an unusual direction for this section as most sandstorms come from the southwest, west, northwest or

SHOWERS AT GUYMON GUYMON, Okla., July 23. (AP) Scattered showers over the Oklanoma panhandle temporarily broke the back of the heat wave today. The temperature fell from 101 yesterday to a low of 68 degrees this morning. A half inch of rain fell at Texhoma; .22 inch here.

MA' IS SILENT AUSTIN, July 23 (P) Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today refused to comment on the prison break at Huntsville in which three death cell inmates escaped over the walls. Former Governor James E. Ferguson was not available for comment

DORCAS CLASS MEETING All members of First aBptist Dorcas class are invited to the weekly meeting Wednesday at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Post. These regular mid-week meetings are open not only to class officers, but to all member prospective members.



## Parisian? Wong! | | | |



Clever-also stylish-the Chine Just to give you an idea, here's how pretty Anna May Wong, American-born Chinese appeared on arriving in New York from England. She made several

#### **Boy Has Outdoor** Birthday Party

The fifth birthday of Ed Dull was favorite sons, was so nervous at a group of his small friends at her public speaking the other day that public speaking the other day that

inspection of the gifts, and refresh-ments.

Dillinger Fond Of 'Three Little Pigs'

CHICAGO, July 23, (A)-John Dillinger's penchant for the movies ended the bloody career of America's ace desperado. One of his favorite hobbies was

to spend hours in a motion picture theater. Generally they were small neighborhood theaters. Authorities learned of the gunseveral of his girl friends into cus-

Dillinger, she said, was so fasci-"Three Little Pigs" and "Mickey Mouse" films that he went

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR ory work in each group, a Bible will be presented at the close of the FRIDAY

McLEAN, July 23.—Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Stratton home in north McLean, Miss Rachel Stratton, daughter of Mrs. Laura Byerly of Pampa, and For-est Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Switzer of Shallowwater, were married, the bride's mother, an ordained preacher of the Pen-tecostal church, performing the

lic Service company as bookkeeper last two years she has been teaching and stenographer. The groom is also a graduate of McLean high school, was a member of the Mc
Miss Dishman takes the place of Lean Tigers and also a debater in Miss Joellene Vannoy who has interscholastic league work. He is employed at the Rish Phillips dairy. They will make their home here.

Shower for Mrs. Crockett. Honoring Mrs. Sherman Orockett, to Le Bon Temps club at 10 a. m. who before her recent marriage was for bridge and a luncheon. celebrated Saturday when his moth-er, Mrs. George Dull, entertained a Miss Avalee Back, Misses Maudelle They enjoyed games on the lawn, noon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Corum.

Those attending or sending gifts ments.

Present were the honoree and Patty McDonald, Beverly Dull, Jean Pratt, Joyce Pratt, Ray Dean, Warren Fatheree, Belva Dull, Carol Culberson, Joan Dunbar, LeRoy LeBeuf, Jacqueline Reno, and Shields Mitchell.

Dillinger Fond Of

Those attending or sending glus were Mmes. Pete Fulbright, George Colebank, Clayburn, Cash, Claud Hunt, Harris King, Clois Chambers, Barney Fulbright, Walter Cash, Harris D'Spain, T. A. Crockett, J. W. Burroughs, Earl Stubblefield, Louie Calloway, Rish Phillips, Alvah Christian, Sammie Cubine, Jim Back, R. H. Corum, John Cooper, Misses Cora Lee Newman, Neva Misses Cora Lee Newman, Neva Flowers, Ozella Hunt, Georgia Colebank, Joyce Dale Crockett, Ruth Hess, and Mary Emma Back.

PERSONALS Sherman White of Pampa was a a canning demonstration. McLean visitor Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Glass and daughter, Shirley, accompanied by Misses Ruby, Artie, and Madge Watson, were guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. John Back of Panna Friday. man's pastime after they had taken Mrs. Jack Back of Pampa Friday.

tody. One of them told the officers Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford of that "Johnny would sit through two Lakeview were the geusts of their or three shows" if he liked the pic-sons, Austin, Gordon, and Cy, and their families for the week-end.

Luther Roberts of Stephenville hav-ing done the preaching and Elder J. W. Dennis leading the singing, another protracted meeting was started at the First Baptist church with Rev. C. J. McCarty, paster of the Ninteenth Street Baptist

A special feature of the Baptist meeting which will last two weeks, is the organization of the childen into two groups and memory work in the Bible being encouraged. To the child who does the most mem-

meeting. Music will be under the direc-tion of Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, with Mrs. Wayland Floyd or Willie Louelle Cobb at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kinslow were guests in the home of Mr. Kinslow's sister, Mrs. Ed Dishman, Thursday.

Home Ec. Teacher Selected. At a recent board meeting, Miss Clara Dishman was elected to teach The bride is a graduate of the home economics in the local high McLean high school, having been school. Miss Dishman, a cousin to a star basketball player here sev- Ed and Jean Dishman of McLean ral years ago. At present she is is a graduate of C. I. A., holding imployed at the Southwestern Pub- B. S. and M. A. degrees. For the

degree in Columbia university.

# Names Delegate

Mrs. Arthur Walberg was elected to represent the Kingsmill home demonstration club at the annual state short course next week, at the last business meeting of the or-Jim ganization. It was conducted at her home.

A committee was appointed to revise the club by-laws.

A regular meeting of the club will be conducted tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Chris Baer, Miss Ruby Adams, county agent, will present

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Why am I so nervous? There's no reason why he should ever know!"

She relaxed; talked, laughed and

naturally. Letitia said the next day at a luncheon, "She's changed, mark-

edly changed. Really, you can't help

that night. It hurt her cruelly. The

She thought "It isn't true! It can't be! Not with him."

one's saying that to keep love one

must run away from it. Perhaps she

had dreamed as a fool, she reasoned

However, she would be more

guarded . . . she would not "bother"

next few days, to dismiss the for-

menting suspicion that Marsha had

justified. For the most part his sus-

picion of her shamed film and it made film humble and tender; but

Why had she had to lie about

where she had been? What had made

little something of all he meant to

her and of how she had had but to

tighten her arm around his neck to

know him rigid. remote. She had

glimpse of Bob shaving, pe haps, in-

when we are very old and in June.

He paused to glance around the

"And I," he said, "shall say, 'Here

mer, wherever, whenever, they want

day, she drew a bit farther away.

Well, he would give her time, all

the time she needed. She was rarely

sweet, generous, at moments. At others, as now, sitting uncaring,

while he tried to tell her something

He leaned forward to pluck from

drying stalk a ned in which rattled

seeds. Marsha saw those last lines

"Here I can blow a garden

And in my hand a forest lies

"Yes," he agreed. The pod opened

that would make green leaves and

flowers and summer. He felt an anal-

ogy. They were planted side by side;

he and Marsha and the years ahead

were for them. What soll is to a

plant or tree . . . they could thrive,

or grow grudgingly with twists such

as one finds in stunted trees on a

roust It would depend, of course,

upon how they enriched the years.

of the way he felt.

with my breath,

of Muriel Stewart's poem.

Bob heard her quote.

broken chair round.

her, close-pressed.

way!"

them."

occasionally it turned him stiff.

If he but glanced its way.

Doctor James heard it with mur. bitterly. Perhaps she must tease

"Because," Marsha put in bluntly, the necessity? The question dogged

was not interested in going fur- his footsteps to assume gigantic size

and in life.

could not!

Tables turned!

murs of "Hum-" or "Well, well-" Bob, as she had other men. But she

Marsha felt a difference in Bob

bubt he tried to stiffe, stiffened him.

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or James and not quite steadily. ed bookkeeper and stenographer desires position. Local reference. "Well," he advised her. "depart in peace!" She was a trifle dazed leaving the Rectory, and she could not yet credit the fact, that through cheating she menting force; a thing impossible, Officials Are

had gained a Paradise. "But with a little more of it, I will be able to believe it can last," she reflected. In her room at the old Powers' house, a room that was next to Bob's, **Grown On Plains** she loitered over her dressing for the storm moments so satisfying dinner. It was still early. Bob had that they left her hushed; upon her not yet returned; she wanted to see knees mentally, it not physically. WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)him a little time alone before they and tremulously grateful.

SYNOPSIS: Marsha Moore mor-

ried another art. But her koney-moon at Baskampton, on Bong Island, teaches her that she loves Bob efter all. She fears that her having married him under false col-ors may come between them, and has gone to her rector. Dr. James, to ask for advice.

Chapter 18

PUZZLE FOR BOB

and, "Now my goodness, me!"

and between gasps.

she finished.

ter, stopped there."

T WAS a trifle disconnected.

Marsha's story; delivered jerkily

She found these interruptions

ening. She sat twisting her hands as

"My child," he said as he smiled

on her, "Aunt Gerfrude has made a mountain of a molehill. Most youth,

I'm sorry to say it. but I must admit

it, indulges in a few too many cock-

tails and a few too many kisses. You-

tell me the matter, the amorous mat-

"Which is a good sign!" tated

Doctor James, "a good, good sign.

You love your husband, I take it?

ne asked, his eyes twinkling.
"Adore him!" she assured Doc-

soothing, for some reason, and heart- him.

While contemplating no transforwent down stairs. mation of the western prairies in-He came in at length to find the to a forest, agriculture department door between the rooms was open. officials said today they were con-vinced of the feasibility of making ally warm welcome.

trees grow as a part of the 100-mile-wide belt to be planted across "Well!" he said a bit thickly. She he country by the government.
Then, too, they said, similar prowas upset, he saw. Happily so, but upset, nervous, strained: she ects elsewhere in the world, parlaughed without reason that he ticularly in Russia, had demoncould find, as she clung to bim. areas protected by "And what's happened?" he asked

trees had produced better crops than those in unprotected areas. anxiously. "Nothing! The dentist always drying vines sang a brittle song in leaves me a wreck!"

She had been to the dentist for a few minutes, to make an unneces battle to be on She loved it. Bob's sary appointment to have her teeth arm through hers, the way he held cleaned. It wasn't a lie.

Bob knew that her dentist had been downtown that afternoon; they had happened to meet twice; he I'd like to know how it looks in June are to be planted in straight lines studied her with surprise. Just what but actually they will be zig-zagged did it mean? to follow streams and valley and "Certain y

"Certain you went to see Doctor Thrope?" he asked. Marsha saw her aunt, doubting gray, frost-bitten stretch and after

her. Saw a thickening of the old he had dropped to a sheltered bench clouds. "Truly!" she assured Bob, to draw her down by him, he spoke. "Truly!"

"Well, we'll let it go at that," he stated, but he moved to his own room late November by a woman's love." they will be transplanted to the in a slow, numbed way and after a areas to be set aside for the tree pat on her shoulder that did not ring found; damnably. And where had me through many years," French air rules recently were she been? But he was a cad to doubt her. He knew her . . lovely, true, made more strict because of accigenerous, fair. Yes, he was a cad.

ETITIA came in after they had dined and to wish her aunt, and Bob's mother, many happy returns

Still the feline, Letitia was inclined to resent Marsha's intrusion. "ve always adored Bob!" she had said to all her friends, "and the idea of his marrying Marsha Moore kills

w an old admirer of yours, Marsha," said Letitia. "He says he must see you, that he has affairs to discuss with you. I gave him your Easthampton address. Hope you don't mind?"

"But I do!" Marsha answered onestly. "Who?" asked Bob, "if I may

"Geoff Tarleton," Letitia an wered. "I don't mind," Bob commented. You see, he was the first person to whom Marsha, who had been blowing but faintly warm, and very cold.

announced our engagement. So he has a soft spot in my heart!" Marsha had grown rigid. Her smile was forced. Bob saw this. Did she still have a sort of regard' for Geoff Tarleton, Bob wondered? Bob moistened his lips, forgot the onlookers in staring at her.

Marsha was thinking, "No one knows why I married him, but Doctor James and myself. There's no reason why Bob should ever find ""

ELECTION QUARREL FATAL

#### (Cobyright, 1984, by K. Haviland-Taylor) Menday, an unwel-

BANDIT STEALS CAR FORT WORTH, July 23. (AP)-HOUSTON, July 23. (AP)-Fun-HOUSTON, July 23 (AP)—Fun-eral services for Lewis Hill, 56. A man believed to have been a the break in which three death who died after being stabbed in member of the Raymond Hamilton s who died after being stabbed in member of the Raymond Hamilton the abdomen as the aftermath to a political quarrel with his brother, were planned today. Bob Hill, his brother, stands charged with his brother, stands charged with his brother's death. He told officers that a quarrel over the merits and demerits of two gubernatorial candens in the statement of two gubernatorial candens in the statement of the Raymond Hamilton and the Washing discount and the Raymond Hamilton and the Raymond Hamilton and the Washing discount and the Raymond Hamilton and the Washing discount and the Raymond Hamilton and the Raymond Hamilton and the Washing discount and the Raymond Hamilton and the Raymond Ham window shopping.

## ON PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 23, (AP) The world of aviation read with eagerness unday a report of the war department's special committee urging an army air

corps without a peer.
Secretary of War Dern placed And she was thinking of some his stamp of approval on the report, which asked quick addition of 1.000 new planes to bring the strength to 2,320. The report was made by a committee headed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war. The next great war" it warned,

"is likely to begin with engage-ments between opposing aircraft, either sea-based or land-based, and aerial supremacy is quite Bob tried, during the course of the likely to be an important factor. The board opposed a unified air force as a "serious error" and united to him in a way that was not economical; blames congress for not supplying more funds to the army air corps; praised "the young

officers who carried the air mail. but implied criticism of their equipment and training.

James Doolittle, famous flier, filed a minority report urging a

The report is expected to be of f he but glanced its way.

Marsha, who even at first had felt aviation committee. This board, Clark Howell, is emthat life could be neither so simple headed by nor amouth as Doctor James barking on an exhaustive survey thought, considered with bitterness of American aviation in general, how she had planned to tell Bob a The Baker report recommended

governmental of the aircraft industry as vital to national defense; and urged improvements in army planes, equipcraved full honesty, and with tor bring the air corps up to the high standing of American commercial no doubt, to find through humans and naval aviation, described as leading the world.

the army and navy forces was in the upper yard, however, and based on the board's belief that YET, she remembered later, there were in the calm that preceded American aviation has developed to a highly efficient stage under separate corps-

The army's transportation of the diamond. air mail after commercial con-The moments came at oddly as tracts were cancelled received both sorted times; wher the caught a praise and criticism. After pointing out deficiencies in equipment He hurried to her to find an unusu- tent on getting the last whisker. Or end training for the specialized task and unfavorable weather the when she saw bin struggling, a report said

light frown on his face, to repair a "However, the army fliers met this duty with fidelity which does Before dinner on the evening that them great credit as soldiers."

Touching on the controversy be-

prefaced Geoffrey Tarleton's call, she walked the gravel paths of the tween Major General Benjamin D. garden with Bob past straw-wrapped Foulets, chief of the air corps (and rose bushes, a sun dial around which a member of the committee), and the house military affairs sub-comthe sweep of the wind. Facing the mittee, the report recommends that sea one must push against the gale; to purchase planes by negotiated contracts, competitive bids, or purchase after design competition. Fouldis' removal as chief of the "I'd like." she said, "to come back

Other high-spots in the committee's report were: dress-this place-and to come back

after we've traveled a long. long

To gain experience under all ped out of his conditions squadrons should stage was going on. is a garden that was made June in frequent training flights in different parts of the United States and "Perhaps," she suggested, "you in Alaska. The government should encour-

will not feel like saving that when navigation facilities and ground "Neither of us will grow old," he facilities explained, "for you know people don't who have gardens and sum-

She said nothing; she wanted to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood and slip her hand in his, but sometimes the least of little moves of such sort na residents who now live in Borger made him stiffen. He tooked down pent yesterday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer and at her probingly and close to tragleally. It seemed to him that, each Jimmie Baldwin of LeFors was a

Pampa visitor this morning. and Mrs. Carl Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elder of Borger, and Franklin Baer returned yesterday from Kansas where they visited reltives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherlin re-

turned yesterday from a honey-moon trip to points of interest in

#### SUNDAY'S GOLF HISTORY

Dan McGrew loves himself for his game of golf,

He works for Magnolia Pipeline; He parks his car at Harvester Drug But him, you never can find. He bought a set of Bobby Jones' and in his paim were black pellets But they are for sale now.

For he has kidded himself to think He's master of the mediron, mashie and putter. Everyone knows Dan can dish it out,

But wonder if he will be seen again Playing with whacker No. 1 and 2

He lost and cost his pal-how much! Ask him. -Unknown Poet.

BOARD TO INVESTIGATE HOUSTON, July 23 (A)—W. A. Paddock, chairman, and W. R. Dulaney, of the Texas prison board, both residents of Houston, left tontence prisoners escaped.

NIGHT CE B LOOTED AMARILLO, July 23. (P)-Burg-ars who looted the safe of a local night club early Sunday morning Officers were unable to determine how the building was entered. No arrests had been made.

(Continued from Page 1) the escaping men as they swarmed over to freedom. Sweentheart Leaves,

wounded Frazier and Johnson lay on cots in the prison hospital late Sunday night and refused to dis-Insude Guard Lee Brazil walked At Wichita Falis, officers scurried Insude Guard Lee Brazil walked around trying to locate Mary O'Dare, into Frazier's cell at 4:30 p. m. with sweetheart of Hamilton, who dis- his evening meal Frazier, crouchappeared from there suddenly. She ed alongside the wall, shoved a re-had been in Wichita Falls on hour volver into his side. He had another SECRETARY DERN PUTS
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STAMP OF APPROVAL she hoped might lead to marriage Prazil said. 'Frist he released with the young Dallas desperado. Thompson and then Hamilton and Officers thought she might have Palmer. He asked Pete McKenzie some information as to how the of San Antonio (convicted slayer of plot was conceived and who engi- a detective chief), and Ira Rector,

neered it from the outside. Mary a negro (convicted slayer of a rural had talked Saturday night of there grocer) if they wanted to get out. being shope, while there's life."

Both refused." being shope, while there's life."

The break occurred while a baseball game between the prison team at the door by Johnson and Walker, and the Humble Oilers was in They encountered W. T. McConnell. progress on the prison diamond. It was in the ninth inning, with the convicts leading, 5 to 1. As the officher started his wind-up, three feet away. Hamilton kept McConshots were hear. The halted his throw abruptly and the other life termer, crowd jumped to its feet, realizing Stanley, joined the group. scmething extraordinary was going

Lee Brazill, a guard inside the prison, walked to Frazier's cell at peradoes and their prisoner. 4:30 p. m. with the convict's evening meal. Frazier jammed a pistol against his side and displayed another in his left hand. Brazili, unarmed because of prison regulations, was marched into the death guard's feet. Frazier, a life termer, \$7.80.

Ball Game On Lee Simmens, general manager of over first, I'll come later." obviously ranked first among the the prison system, launched an incuss with prison officials the break desperado's many women friends. tensive investigation in an effort or the plot which led to the sensato determine how the pistols were smuggled in to Frazier, who had

the range of the prison yard. He notified officers within a 200-mile radius of Huntsville immediately after the break. Most of them already had good descriptions of the fleeing desperadoes since the fugitives frequently had been ob-

Simmons and Waid had left the baseball game and gone into the training and personnel to yard to see that everything was all right about 30 minutes before the break. The absence of Frazier and Walk

eading the world.

The adverse report on unifying er from the game had aroused their suspicion. Finding the two outlaws ager and warden returned. The prison nine was playing the

Humble Town Oilers on the prison It was the ninth inning, with the convicts leading 5 to 1. There were two out, two strikes and three balls and nearly 1,000 civi-

lian spectators waited tensely while the convict pitcher wound up to deliver the ball. The pitcher stopped his windup abruptly. Three shots rang out in rapid succession to break the stillness. The crowd jumped to its feet, fealizing that something was happening within the "walls." Several of the convict ball players shouted "play ball" the band started play-

ing but it did not drown out the sound of the volley of shots. The condition of Charlie Frabier was improved today. He was badly thet in an abortive break several months ago but he recovered to try air corps was demanded by the again. Physicians said he had a good chance to recover from his

latest wounds. Graphic accounts of the escape An adequate aircraft industry is and the battle on the walls were necessary to national de- given by the guards on picket duty. fense; the government should buy Carey Burdeaux, who was held up from private aircraft factories and by the convicts shielded behind not compete by building planes it- McConnell, said he heard a commotion in the prison yard and stepof his picket to see what

"As I stepped out," he said, "the convicts, shielded behind McCon-nell, pointed guns at me and told pat on her shoulder that did not ring true, or gay. It hurt damuably, he lam very old, and you have known age development of airways, airagainst the wall and Raymond Hamilton was the first man to come up it. When Hamilton reached the top of the ladder he seized a 30-30 rifle, and asked me how to work

"Then,' Burdeaux, "he began firing at Guard H. E. George, who was stationed on picket number 6, about 100 yards away. Hamilton fired about six shots and shouted to the other convicts: 'Hurry up, boys; make it peppy.'

Then the three, Hamilton, Palmer and Thompson, ran on down to the Sabotage Breaks Then the three, Hamilton, Palmer autos and got away." Roberts Shoots Straight

Guard George, who was slightly wounded by the convicts, declared tersely that he saw the men as they started over the wall and fired three shots at them. Guard D. W. Roberts, at picket number 8, how- the street car men's strike as Paever, gave a detailed description of cific coast longshoremen began balthe battle.

"I first saw them," he said, "as controversial issues to arbitration. they came marching through the A protest against the presence yard, catching sight of them thru a 1½ foot opening between two headquarters of the International small buildings.

small buildings.

"The three trat got away were already on the wall at Burdeaux's general walkout, was voiced President Roosevelt's labor man in stripes (Frazier), in the lit- putes boardtle opening between the buildings, put his hand on the picket and car strike meanwhile were reported

ing was over I found three bullet holes in the picket right beside me, and I was told that the convicts fired a number of shots at me."

#### Roberts has been a prison guard for 11 years and before that was a hunting squirrels.

Surrounded by heavy guard, the

another unarmed, inside guard, and

forced him to precede them as they

nell covered with a revolver. An-

break was planned," Frazier, vet-

Walker Killing Described

"Bullets were flying all around-

Women Wait In Cars

so far had not disclosed any negli-

Out In Trisco

Randall county home demenstrator, As a prize Miss Bauer will receive a trip to College Station to attend

the annual Short Course.

gence on the part of guards.

when he hit the ground."

tional affair.

eral Manager Simmons.

break was planned.

the time of the break.

other.

son declared.

are gone."

shooting.

(Continued from Page 7) attracted by the furore swarmed up by hundreds. Burly policemen throngs and the snarled traffic get the injured to the nearest

firmaries. The vehicle transporting wounded Dillinger made for the after the escape plot was carried in his other hand. Brazil, unarmed Alexian Brothers hospital He died without word or motion. medical aid could be administered, at a street crossing en route to

the hospital. The body was laid on the green lawn of the hospital. Four gov-ernment operatives stood guard. A deputy coroner arrived and the dead outlaw was borne to the county morgue. Stripped, cold and colorless as marble, the body was but on a slab. A small group gath-The desperado quartet was joined ered. A surgeon spoke. The stug reer had struck in the neck and oursed up to emerge beneath the right eye. The others had pierced tip of the heart, the third striktwo inches further down. One federal man, Purvis said

had fired the five shots. Picket Guard Burdeaux, atop the clined to reveal his identity. wall, spotted the little band of des-Officials searched through the clothing. In one of Dillinger's "Throw down your guns or we'll coskill McConnell," one of them said. of coats-into which the lion's share the estimated thousands of Burdeaux dropped his weapons. A loot he and his brigands had gath-ladder from the prison carpenter's ered in daring raids was reputed shop was placed under the picket to have gone—was found just guard's feet. Frazier, a life termer, \$7.80. The back of his watch contained the picture of alluring Eve-lyn Frechette, an Indian girl who "All you death penalty men go

The coup which brought about Dillinger's end was executed with-"You know I never have told how out a flaw. Commendation poured in even during the post-midnight eran of three other desperate at-tempts to obtain freedom, told Gen-assuring," Attorney General Cum-

mings declared at Washington. "I don't want you to think I hold Saw "Manhattan Melodrama" anything against anybody though," Frazier said, "I didn't want to kill Department of justice agents had known for several days that Dilanybody-I was just trying to get linger was on the north side. Purlearned he planned to attend Frazier declined to say how the the Biograph theater. He selected pistols were obtained or how the 15 erack shots—by a grim coincidence one for each victim of murders attributed to the Johnson described the killing of marauders. The source of the in-

formation was unrevealed. Whitey Walker in detail but refused They arrived in time to watch to discuss the break, other than to rchase a ticket and go in to say that three pistols were in the session of the convicts prior to see "Manhattan Melodrama." It was a gunman's holiday for America's number one gunman. The "We had three pistols, he said. film concerned a mythical "Blackie "Charlie Frazier had one-Hamilton Gallagher" a New York gangster who carried his murder missions had one and Joe Palmer had the even into Madison Square Garden. Whitey Walker had a lame arm he had been shot several times in Chicago, Indiana, police departthe arm a long time ago and the ment who participated in a gun battle against Dillinger and John arm was practically useless," John-Hamilton during an attempted bank robbery there last January, "When we got to the ladder and started up I had to help Whitey because he had picked up a gun also brought four of his men to the showhouse. The slaying of Sersomewhere and could not climb very well with one hand.

"A couple of bullets zinged by and Whitey said 'God—it looks like we are gone."

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"A couple of bullets zinged by and Unitey said 'God—it looks like we are gone." geant William O'Malley swelled the force. The federal men "He then fired his pistol into the were assigned to stations and asground. I guess he was sore be-

sumed the nonchalant airs of so many idlers. John Dillinger was 32 For 31 of those years, passed uneventfully I could hear them whistle and in boyhood pursuits and in prison, he was a virtual nonentity. In the 14 blazing months since his parole from the Indiana penitentiary he Simmons stated his investigation became one of the most widelyknown of all the world's outlaws. gence on the part of guards. He said that no one made it over the tives who had tracked him from

walls after Guard Roberts started coast to coast did not wait for the formalities of an autopsy. The prison manager said he They launched a drive immediwould make every effort to find out ately to bring in all of the head-how the guns were brought in to long henchmen who had ranged Frazier and Walker. He surmised the midwest with the leering that they either were thrown over Hoosier leader, who had turned the back wall, were smuggled in by from a quiet farmer to a ruthless trusties or were brought in by some killer.

woman visitor.

"Of course, it goes without say"Of course, it goes without say-Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the ing that the men had outside aid partment of investigation, who arand that more guns were ready ranged the ambush that resulted for them in the waiting automobiles. in the phantom fugitive's death as "Each of the cars waiting for the he left a mation picture house on men had a man driver and a wom- the northwest side, announced that an was in one of hem. Somewhere a wide search for Homer down the road, they picked up an-Meter, gunner-in-chief for the Dilother woman. One of the cars con- linger mob. George "Baby Face" tained a radio, and it was turned Nelson, John Hamilton, Alvin Karon as the desperadoes' confederates pis. Fred Barker and the other raiders was only intensified by the assassination of the Mooresville. Ind., Mohawk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lunsford have returned from Colorado where they vacationed for more than a week.

#### The Busy People's Laxative

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23. (AP) Prompt, quies acting, the man teets mint, the descous asting charging gury faxative, suits fusy popular actly the its action does not interfece with their duties. Feen amint contains a axiative ingredient results of the contains a sax action of the contains a sax action of the contains and interfece of the contains and in the contains and in the contains and in the contains and Sabotage broke out here today in loting on whether to submit all TO WHOM IF MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given as required by the Revised Statutes No. 5644, President Roosevelt's labor dis-Acts of vandalism in the street Transfer and Storage Com warehouse, at public auction

but his hand on the picket and start to go in all shot him off the wall.

"Another man, in a white uniform, came right up after him, and I shot him off, too. Then called the main office and told them we were having trouble.

"By the time I got to the window again, Frazier was back up the ladder. I shot him off again, and I shot him off again, and I shot at the next man behind him, and he fell, too. It looked to me like four or five over convicts were on the ground, and one man kept shotting flueugh the building and kept him down.

"In all I fired 10 shots—seven from a 30-30 rifle and three from a shetgun. At no time did I see them shooting at me, but after the shooting at me, but after the shooting awas over I found three builet e holes in the picket right beside me.

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THE CHINESE PLAYED IT

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

THE LAST SHOT

OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

gives the rules of the game.

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DICKINSON,

WAS AWARDED THE

\$ 500 SECOND PRIZE

NATIONAL ACADEMY

NEW YORK CITY ALTHOUGH IT HAD

WRONG SIDE

...1929 ...

UP!

BANDIT

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)-The government today hailed John Billinger's end as one of the most smashing blows ever delivered at crime in the United States.

It vowed that the manhant would never cease until it punishes all members of the Dillinger mob and the existing situation as: anyone who ever gave them any

aid, comfort or assistance."

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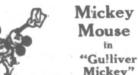
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Tuesday 19c - 25g BROTHER COULD YOU SPARE A DAME? She Mid and THAT' HOW . . .

Ruth Etting "TORCH TANGO" and Cartoon

Thru State Tuesday one of the year's

Added Comedies

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lumber yard below.

The driver of the bus, Frank Im-

It was estimated that more than

James V. Allred

On 'Five Counts

COLLMAN, July 23.-Clint Small

Small went from here to Abilene

The five counts on which Small

1. Failure to enforce the state conservation laws against hot oil

constantly increasing number of

declared in favor of the existing

40 persons were in it for the drive dates for United States senator and

No one here gives communists

Of course the term "red" is often

Cause Bus To Race Over

Thirty-Foot Embankment.

credit for the San Francisco, Minne-

WASHINGTON.—There's a man here who worked long and con-scientiously to settle the Pacific Their mission is to make angry cost longshoremen's strike.

He came here a while ago to report an agreement arriving almost and authorities and to victory, if simultaneously with telegrams from possible. San Francisco showing the agree-SIMPLY A RAT, SAYS ment had been broken. He is a good man just the same, and now has another important government As the general strike was declared, he commented:

"You can't mediate a revolution!"

He didn't want his name used, they helped. Federal mediators but he gave me some background that may interest you, too. He to keep outside "reds" from innamed the three chief causes of fluencing labor troubles is to be more conciliatory with their regular

 A long history of suppression workers.
 of labor unions by employers, re-Attorney General Cummings, told sulting in bitterness and complete distrust of employers.

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2. The calling of troops against cause. The communists, who like to the longshoremen, which created be considered more important than such resentment as to make media- they are, think that's swell.

tion impossible. 3. Insurgence of large rank-andcillatory proposals from conservative A. F. of L. officials and mediators.

Both employers and employes were determined to make a closed shop-open shop finish fight issue Employers weakened first, but too Allegedly Defective Brakes

Mediators found the hardest steamship companies to deal with were those which arew the most money from the government in ocean mail subsidies—the Dollar and ocean mail subsidies a Matson lines.

Although Roosevelt was deep-sea fishing to the strike broke, many of aflegedly defective, raced over a in McDonald's behalf, at Lubbock 30-foot embankment.

Twenty three of the bus-load of Saturday at San Antonio. hich once seemed strong but broke once-singing men and women of a igled and wobbled ever since, was them critically burned.

Twelve of the dead died in flames,

mry of being forced to worried by the dangerous poten-ialities of clashes between militia the New York Central railroad at Dallas. and mobs.

You'll hear more and more about strong federal drive against com-

of the killing of the desperado, said

"The news is exceedingly gratify-

would receive the \$10,000 reward that the federal government, striving to wipe out organized crime, had perator, 38, was killed. offered for Dillinger's capture.

Department of justice agents, who predominated in the law force that to Ossining. waited outside a Chicago movie theater and shot the desperado Small 'Indicts' down as he emerged, are not permitted to accept rewards.

The () vernment, however, offered \$5,000 for information leading to the apprehension of Dillinger. It remained to be seen whether the tip that Dillinger was to attend the movies came from a private citizen eligible for this reward.

Neither offer stipulated that Dilnger be taken alive.

The flash that Dillinger's career against Attorney General James V. inger be taken alive.

was over came to the department Allred in a campaign speech for justice last night even as he governor here Saturday afternoon. breathed his last J. Edgar Moover, noted chief of for a district rally for him Satur-

the bureau of investigation, who day night. had directed the hunt from Washington, received over the long distance telephone the terse message: ple of Texas were: is mortally wounded "Dillinger

runners in East Texas.

2. Failure to enforce the state law inutes." Hover, jubilant, received newsapermen and was asked who fired against lobbying, an issue injected into the campaign by Allred himhe fatal shot: "We can't say," he said. "That's self.

trade secret. We don't want to ut our man of the spot."

"Simply a fat," was Hoover's sum"Simply a fat," was Hoover's summary of Dillinger. "He was a man of the worst imaginable type. His carry on the suits. courage was of the type that re-quired a brace of guns to keep it anti-ganibling statutes against a

We have been working on this it okmalars and other gamblers case all day," Hoover said. "We got operating in defiance of the law.
our first flash on it this morning. 5. Failure to enforce the state "This does not nean the end of liquor law (Dean law) against wide-he Dill'nger case. Anyone who open elaborate saloons opened in

gave any of the Dillinger mob several cities, although the attor ly aid, comfort or a sistance will ney general poses as a dry and has igorously prosecuted." deck opermost in his mind, newsmen law.

eved, was George Nelson, whom department has named as the final week's campaign for the first murderer of Special Agent W. Car-or Baum in a brush with the Dil-That night, he will speak at Beaugang in a Wisconsin woods mont. He will speak Tuesday night at Fort Worth and possibly in the ast April. afternoon at Greenville.

## Communists are likely to be found workers more militant, to get them accustomed to fighting employers

world revolution to masses of A. F. of L. workers—yet. They have CANDIDATES IN FINAL swung away from recent habits of isolated, ineffective demonstrations ROUND OF INTENSE to the old policy of boring from CAMPAIGNING

> By The Associated Press BY R. W. BARRY, Associated Press Sports Writer. Texas candidates took the stump today in the final round as five days remained for them to tell their views.

Two candidates for governor planned to use airplanes in their

Edgar Witt, lieutenant governor planned to take off on a trip that would take him to Amarillo, Lubbock, and San Angelo and tomorrow to Brownwood, Bryan, and Austin. Witt planned to spend Wed-nesday and Thursday in Central Texas and close his campaign with home coming rally at Waco.

Clint Small planned to fly to Seaumont and Port Arthur today and to Fort Worth tomorrow, from speak Wednesday night. C.C. McDonald had scheduled

conference with his advisors in Houston tomorrow. His schedule will take him tomorrow to San Antonio; Wednesday to Houston; Thursday to Dallas and Friday to Sulphur Springs.

day, victims of a Sunday afternoon James E. Ferguson, husband of outing that ended in horror and flames when a motor bus, its brakes the governor, planned three speeches

James V. Allred, attorney general many months ago and has brooklyn democratic young people's will carry his plea for the guber-ed and wobbled ever since, was league were in hospitals, two of night. He planned to speak tomor-row at Gonzales, Seguin, and San row at Gonzales, Seguin, and San caught in a death trap when doors came to officials already badly and windows of the bus were jam-lettsville and Schulenburg; Thurs-

tracks at the foot of the embank-Maury Hughes had 15 engage ment.
The bus, one of a caravan en ford, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, communists in the next few months, and some of it will be true. A careened down Main street hill and careened down Main s chot over the ramp embankment at the railroad station plaza into a merce, Farmersville, and Dallas, Thursday at San Antonio, and Fri-Dis'rict Attorney Frank H. Coyne jay at Fort Worth.

seized four of the seven buses which Tom F. Hunter planned to swing had transported the 280 merrymaxinto deep East ITABO till Cells plant
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of the week and come back through
control Texas before closing at a
full receive the \$10,000 reward "junk" and "death contraptions." had transported the 280 merrymak- into deep East Texas the early part nomecoming celebration at Wichita Falls. A busy week was ahead of candi-

> attorney general. One of the largest privately that might endanger passersby, owned automatic electrical fire "I stationed myself in my alarm systems in the country will automobile, parked two doors south from all sides. safeguard the Veterans Administration of the theater. My men were sta-

tration Facility at Togus, Me.

before 9 o'clock when I first noticed Dillinger. He was coatless, but wore a hat and goldrimmed spectacles. He had passed my car before I saw him but I have studied every available photograph of him so carefully that I recognized the back of his head immediately.

into the theater twice in an at-tempt to spot Dillinger but it was to Movies And Then so dark I couldn't pick him out. Those two hours and four minutes that he spent in the theater were CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)-Melvin the longest I ever spent.

H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago bu-reau of the department of justice, "By the time he left the show, my men were covering the neighgave this official version of the borhood so thoroughly that a cat shooting of John Dillinger: couldn't have gotten through. "When Dillinger left the show,

"I made arrangements to sur-round the theater with picked men he started south and again passed from among my investigators. They my car without noticing me. As were armed only with pistols. No socn as he had gotten a step past shotguns or machine guns were is-shed for I wished no general firing and dropped my hand and closed it, the prearranged signal for closing "I stationed myself in my own in. Instantly my men appeared

"Dillinger gave one hunted look tioned in doorways, It was shortly about him and attempted to run

WILL BE CHOSEN AT LA NORA, JULY 31 AND AUGUST 1

Who will be "Miss Pampa 1934?" The question will be a rather difficult one to answer in advance: how ever it will be decided by out of town judges July 31, and August 1, at the La Nora theater in their Annual Bathing Beauty Pagent.
The pageant will consist of entries

sponsored by local merchants and will be conducted in the manner commonly used at the Famous Galveston Beauty Pageant. "Miss Pampa 1934" will be given a free trip to Albuquerque, N. M.,

with all expenses paid to compete for the title "Miss Queen of the West." The final winner will be given a round trip to the World's Fair in Chicago and other things too numerous to mention. The entries will be judged on poise, personality and figure. Suit-

able prizes will be given all entries in the contest and applications are still needed by the management of the La Nora.

up an alley, where several of my men were waiting. As he ran, he drew an automatic pistol. As his hand came up with the gun, several shot were fired by my men before he could fire. He dropped, fatally wounded. I had hoped to take him alive but I was afraid that he would resist to the last. "I'm glad it's over."

13 O'CLOCK

PHILADELPHIA (A)—The stately old clock in Independence Square's historic state house has tapped out the hours since the nation was born -but isn't too old to play pranks. The face of the clock showed to o'clock, but the bell paid no atten-"As he bought a ticket, I got a tion. The hands went around to 2 o'clock, but still the bell was profile and front view of him and I knew I was not mistaken. I went Then it was 3 o'clock-and the

ong made up for lost time with 13 booming strokes.

As early as 1824 a colony of negroes managed by "Free Joe" en-joyed complete freedom only 12 miles from the Memphis slave mar-



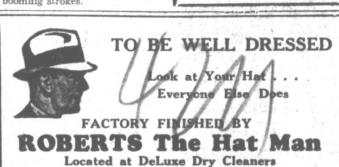
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one while we are riding along out here.'

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### **Speaking Dates**

fly to El Paso for a Wednesday

C. C. McDonald: No speaking en agement. Will spend day in Houston conferring with political leaders.
Maury Hughes: Morning, Weatherford; afternoon, Minneral Wells and Brownridge; night, Cisco. Clint ll: After noon, Port Ar

James V. Allred: Houston Edgar Witt: Morning, Amarillo afternoon, Lubbock; night, San An

Springs; afternoon, Mount Pleasant: night. Marshall. For United States senator

dio address KFIZ. For attorney general: Clyde E. Smith: Dallas. Walter Woodward: Morning, Bon-

Gladewater, Kilgore, Hende night, Dallas. Budapest mounted policemen have been ordered to wear mustaches by he chief of police,

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By The Associated Press. For governor:

Beaumont.

Tom Hunter: Morning, Sulphus

Tom Connally: Sherman.

Joseph W. Bailey: Afternoon,
Gainesville and Temple; night, ra-

am; afternoon, Greenville; night Dallas William McCraw: Day, Longview