Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Light to moderate

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RELIEF SESSION CALLED

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1934.

Mystery Man



of John S. Ontario brewer, the hunt for kidnapers who held him prisoner three days, but left unexplained the role played by the swarthy "mystery man" who, accompanied by police, repeatedly visited the To-ronto hotel room of the kidnap victim's brother while effort was being made to contact the ab-ductors. Here is the mysterious visitor as an alert camerman caught him in the hotel corri-

AL CAPONE IS ON HIS WAY TO 'FRISCO PRISON

Public Enemy Being Transferred With Great Secrecy

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 (AP)-Al Capone, America's public ene- cow "cerfew" we suppose. No. 1 long before the world heard of John Dillinger,

great secrecy, from Atlanta peni- of the hands of the governor.

See CAPONE, Page 5,

BY OTHER WRITERS

J. C. P. in the Pond Creek (Okla.) Herald—I think there ought to be a law against bringing sacks and boxes of kittens and cats to town and dumping them. Some one dumped a family of kittens and their relatives near the Softball diamond recently and they scattered mmediately to nearby homes.

THE PANHANDLER in Panhandle Herald-We don't know what all this talk is nationalization of silver is about. We have heard about the gold standard and those wanting to put silver on a par; also about those wanting to print more greenbacks. So far as The Herald is concerned, all money Whether you have gold, silver, or bills, they will be accepted at face value for advertising and subscriptions. Don't let all this squabble at Washington over money bother you; just offer

AL WEST in Roswell Dispatch- night county for payment of cattle purchased by the government, with another \$100,000 in wages paid to read Runners—Brickell If, Seitz From Senator William T. Dietrich (D., Ill.), a close friend of the Speaker, came the suggestion that other \$100,000 in wages paid to workers on relief projects since May 1, with alfafa selling at a record price, and a "full-quota" cotton crop in prospect, Chaves county and her communities of Roswellty and her communities of Roswell-Hagerman, Dexter and others should thoroughly warmed up, Hardin is pride in their home county.

C. E. C. in Childress Index-Anyone having odd jobs for odd people write or telephone the Defeated New Completions Candidates department.

GREENVILLE BANNER - It's a pretty good idea, when candidates assure you they are a "friend of the people" to find out just what they

HONEST BILL in Spearman Reporter-The Richmond, W. Va., Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. me that he would not last much city council passed on ordinance

The with secretary from Atlanta point of the hands of the

(See COLUMN, Page 3)

GATE TO OPEN EARLY; GREAT THRONG IS **EXPECTED**

Whether a local team will win Pampa's first invitation baseball tournament or whether the rival Phillips 66 aggregation of Borger can take the contest and prolong play into Wednesday night will be decided this evening at 8:45 o'clock. To allow time for handling the huge crowd, the gates of Road Runner park will open an hour earlier.

If the Road Runners win tonight, they will take the championship and \$1,000 prize money with but a single defeat on their record. If Phillips 66 wins, the teams will be tied with two losses each and the deciding game will be delayed to Wednesday because of the schedto spend some with us—any kind uled all-negro boxing program at accepted. The probable starting lineups to-

3b. Bass p.

Decision to start Hardin on the mound for the Road Runners was throw back their shoulders in true one of the most effective twirlers

See PAMPAN, Page 3.

Over Week-End **Reported Here**

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

There were several completions longer." HOMER ESTLACK in Donley drought. Oklahoma, Kansas, Wich-

> day, however, on the third day there when the occasion demanded. was a considerable drop in the production. Bell Oil and Gas com-

Skelly Oil company No. 31, West Schaffer in section 87, block 4, I&GN, Carson county, averaged 60 barrels a day pumping for 5 days.

Badger Oil company No. 7 Lewis in section 8, block 25, Hutchinson county, completed its test for an

average of 393 barrels. Two locations were filed for Wheeler county. Christie & Hick-man located No. 1 Walker 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 44, block 24.

Pendleton & Vaughan located No. Simms in the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 60, block 17.

Four Shot When Man Runs Amuck

HOUSTON, Aug. 20. (A)-Four persons were hurt, one critically, when David Wilson, father of two children, rank amuck in a store at Main and Prairie and fired wildly into a crowd of shoppers and store employes here today. The wounded are

Miss Ethel (Pat) Granger, 20, store employe, critically wounded by a bullet in her rgiht breast; John F. Drupela, 41, assistant store through his right thigh.

Wilson told police he has been in

uberculosis hospitals in San Antonio and Houston for some time was separated from his wife and had not see her for quite a while, he said, until he met he on the street today.

They talk about their two children and, during the conversation, quarreled. Wilson claimed not to remember having fired any shots. Spectators took the pistol from

Speaker Henry T. Rainey Dies Of Pneumonia

Wife Had Premonition of His Death All Day; May Succeed Her Husband.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20 (AP)-Henry T. Rainey, picturesque speaker of the house of representatives, is dead.

Apparently on the road to recovery from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, he suddenly developed angina pectoris last night and died at 7:50 p. m. as three physicians, hastily summoned, stood by, unable to aid him. Today would have been his seventy-fourth birthday.

The speaker's unexpected passing brought expressions of deep sorrow from political leaders in all parts the nation—from President Roosevelt on down.

The president called him "a humanitarian whose fine patriotism thought first of all of what he conceived to be the well being and interests of the common man. His predecessor as speaker, Vice President John N. Garner, was

"shocked speechless. Phillips 66—Lowrance 2b, Jackson cf, Perry rf, Deck 1b, Francis secretary, might become the 'democratic party's choice for the house seat held by Mr. Rainey since 1903 except for the term following the Harding landslide of 1920. While physicians at De Paul hos-

pital, where the speaker died, believed he was on the road to reovery," Mrs. Rainey had a premonition of her husband's death. Mrs. Rainey spent the day with her husband, leaving late in the day for their home in Carrollton, Ill.

"I knew my husband could not live long when I saw him," she "We chatted together, had breakfast and dinner together. He appeared to be in good spirits at all times, and was so happy that I brought him some jam, which he liked so well. But something told

prohibiting cows from running about the streets after dark." A sortova and new locations over the week-the streets after dark." A sortova one in the mid-continent area that said her husband had often ex-

Funeral arrangements probably

In Wheeler county the Ohio Fuel Oil company's No. 2 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, H&GN, is testing. It made 2,600 barrels the first leader who could crack the whip Dean of the house, having served

longer than any other living mem pany's No. 4 D'Spain in section 52, ber, the veteran liberal became block 24. H&GN, was bottomed at speaker March 4, 1933, when John 2,480 with the pay from 2,418-30. Garner of Texas became vice president averaged 439 barrels on test.

See RAINEY, Page 3.

On City School **Budget** Is Today

A public hearing on the budget for the Pampa Independent school district was to be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon at the office of Joe Smith, business manager, in the

with erection of lights at Harvester. Delegations from Panhandle.

rapidly nearing completion. A catalog of courses and regulations will be led by Judge S. A. L. Express, commenting editorially tolder of day on the German plebiscite, said: the Amarillo Globe-News. Sheriff "Humpty-Dumpty sat on the wall; expected to be larger than ever. McCormick and the Panhandle high Congestion at the central campus school band of 25 pieces, directed will be relieved, in part, by moving more than 300 low sixth grade of approximately 100 cars from still master of the majority of his small cannot be relieved. pupils to the ward schools. Junior high school this year will

make possible promotion by subjects as well as years.

Shoots Sisters



A cheerful, alert-minded farm lad who turned killer without motive, slaying one sister and serwounding another, Fred Schneider, 12, is shown above as he was held at Wausau, Wis. while authorities pondered what charge to bring against him. Returning from hunting, he turned his rifle on Marie 11 in the side, then slew Louise, 16, with a bullet in the forehead

ALLRED RALLY WILL BE HELD HERE TONIGHT

Motorcades Coming From Nearby Towns

Leaders of the forces in the Panhandle supporting Attorney General James V. Allred for gov-ernor concentrated today on bringing Gray county into the Allred column. The county in the first primary gave the attorney general one of the smallest per-centages of county votes he received in the Panhandle.

Allred forces from nearby towns will converge upon Pampa tonight for a rally at which Whit Davidsor Following this session, the Athletic association was to convene scheduled to be chief speaker.

park as a proposal.

Plans for the school year are will be present. An Amarillo dele-Panhandle.

See ALLRED, Page 3.

GOVERNOR ASKS MORE RELIEF BONDS BE ISSUED

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today issued a call to the Texas legislature to convene in special session at noon August 27 to provide for issuance of additional state bonds for re-

Relief was the only topic men cicned by the governor in her call She reserved the customary however, to submit such additional cubejcts as she deemed necessary. The call was issued in conformity with a promise some time ago to convene the legislature immediately after the August 25 primary elec-

The legislature will be asked to issue \$9.500 000 in relief bonds, the unsold portion of an issue of \$20,-000,000 authorized last year at a special election.

A group of city and county officials is co-operating with the Texas relief commission officials in preparing recommendations for presentation to the legislature.

It was likely an investigation of the relief commission would be undertaken before action on a bill to issue more bonds. The commission has been widely split on several issues, particularly on selection of a state relief director

The governor will be asked to submit, it was indicated questions of water conservation, particularly the proposal to establish a public authority to develop the Colorado river watershed and complete a \$5,000,000 dam in the Colorado near Burnet. A PWA loan has been obtained for the project.

Further extension of the law remitting penalties and interest on delinquent taxes is another topic the governor may be asked to sub-Texas courts have entered varying decisions on validity of the current law and it now is pending in the state supreme court for adjudication. The present law provides for payment of back taxes in installments but its benefits are their first payment by June 30, 195

Boy Scouts May Accompany Grid Team to Camp

Some of the Scouts, disappointed in that the regular camp was abandoned, asked if they could accompany the football squad. Ben Guill, camp director, will be in observed.

leave early tomorrow morning—about 4 a. m.—for the camp near Weed, N. M. About 30 boys will accompany them.

Hitler Had Great Fall, Says Paper

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Daily countrymen. The June massacres Otto Studer, in charge of local are not forgotten by more than include the high sixth grade, sev- arrangements, announced that the 4,000,000 of them. Not all the hero enth grade, and low eighth grade, band would arrive at 7 o'clock and whitewashing of Joseph Gobbels and a re-classification plan will would give a concert in the vacant (minister of propaganda) can put Hitler back on the eminence he

phalt before cold weather. **Rooms Needed**

Desirable living quarters for wo-men teachers are to be in increasing demand as the instructors return to their posts early next month. Miss Ruth Siddons, one of the earliest arrivals, said today that she

had learned that many of those boarding house proprietors who formerly kept girls have filled their rooms with men during the sum-mer. The rooms will not be avail-Most of those persons who have

does not express a preference.

More Power to Huey Long



Shouting orders to his henchmen, Senator Huey P. Long is shown here as he forced his followers in a tumultuous session of the tives to jam through 27 measures which the minority branded as "spite legislation" against New Orleans and Long's bitter enemy,

were those placing election ma-chinery under control of appoin-tees of Long's ally, Gov. Oscar K. Allen, creating a secret police force with Allen as its head, and making the governor mmune to court interference in the use of state militia. Long is virtually a

Merely Grins

McCLELLAN CREEK'S NEW BRIDGE DUE TO BE FINISHED THIS WEEK; CALICHE IS ON ROAD TO LEFORS

ConnectingRoadMay Not Be Passable For Few Days

Gray county's new bridge across McClellan creek will be completed this week if there are no unexpected delays.

The connecting road will likely Boy Scouts who would like to have a beneficial outing may accompany the Pampa Harves'ers to may not be passable for heavy ve-the Sacramento mountains in New hicles for a few more days because Mexico, it was announced today, of the deep sand involved. The However, those interested, and who have the necessary \$25, must call fast time since starting work on the long, low span.

ville, and Magic City.

the Scouts.

Coaches Mitchell and Fox will Pampa-McLean road as far as Le-Fors, where work is going on in the city limits. The barriers have not been removed but considerable traffic is going over the caliche. The road crews will soon be working toward each other beyond LeFors and from the McLean sector. Attempts are being made to ex-

pedite the federal 70-30 loan so that the caliche can be topped with as-

For Teachers

In a Sphere all Their Own



Dr. and Otis Barton took advantage of that fact to set a new diving record, their great steel bathy-sphere taking them down 3028

of the descent is pictured—the sphere is being raised from the

manager, shot in the right leg; Mrs. A. Oshman, shot through the left leg; her 10-year-old son, Menzl, in a serious condition with a bullet a serious condition with a serious con

Picnickers Hurled 20 Feet Into Stony Bed of River As Bridge Cable Snaps.

GLASGOW, Ky., Aug. 20 (AP)—Broken bones and bruises were being nursed today by a score of picnickers who were hurled 20 feet into the stony bed of Little Barren river when a suspension foot bridge over the stream snapped yesterday during an annual

critical. The others suffered minor Most of the others injured suffered or rooms almost without exception

celebration at Sulphur Wells, a Nellie Starks, 4, broken collar bone; telephoned Miss Claudine Pope, secspa 10 miles from here.

Judith Harlow, 17, internal injuries; retary to the superintendent, have Six of those injured were con-Hubert Honny, 24; Laverne Jessie, specified that they wished men sidered in a serious condition, al- 16, a man named Wilcoxen, and a boarders. However, the men of the though their hurts were not believed girl whose name was not obtained school system have obtained houses

injuries. Early reports from dis-tracted relatives and friends of the Reports were that a group of who telephone her about keeping picnickers to the effect that four young people were swinging on the teachers. This list is for the con-persons had been killed proved un-bridge when a cable fastening it to venience of teachers and the school the shore posts gave way,

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CAMPAIGN LACKING IN DIGNITY

Since Tom Hunter, months ago, called James V. Allned the "little boy in the big pants", the gubernatorial campaign has been alternately humorous and undignified, but never educational.

What Hunter is said to have started has grown into a mud-slinging campaign enlivened with little true wit. It seems singular that men living as neighbors could not have more "on" each other, granting that half the generalities they have uttered are true. The absence of truly startling charges is perhaps a good sign.

It is not a parallel instance to compare Texas with Louisiana. But the picture of Louisiana people being brow-beaten by dictatorial politicians is one that should point Texas in the opposite direction. The people of this state are not politically wise if they permit a campaign such as the current one to impress them as able and convincing. Half-truths are more misleading than lies because they are harder to detect.

We quote the Greenville Banner:

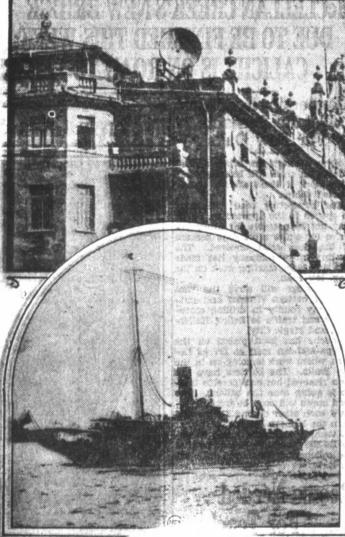
Relative quietness of the primar y gubernatorial campaign raised hopes that the run-off campaign would be conducted on a similar high plane. The product, however, of the elimination has been anything but edifying with both survivors tossing verbal mud with all the vigor of a Texas sheriff's election.

Platforms have been abandoned, apparently, and each contestant is running on his opponent's demerits. The Banner delves into the parlance of the street and emerges with the question: 'Does that make sense?'

Suppose Allred is elected because Hunter is for a blended' tax? Does that make him better equipped to serve the people of Texas? Suppose Hunter is elected because Allred failed to bring his oil suits to a successful termination. Is Hunter, then, any the better qualified to occupy the governor's mansion?

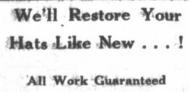
Neither contestant is conducting a campaign in keeping with the solemnuity of the duties one of them will be called upon to attack. The tenor of the present campaign is going to make it difficult for the successful contender to render the gubernatorial post the dignity it should boast.

Marconi Guides Ship From Land



no skipper at the when the trim yacht Eletowed her way accurately ugh the waters, as shown beoff Santa Margherita Ligura, The navigator, Guglielmo mi, was on land, making his

trim craft obey his every whim b micro-radio waves flashed from his hotel, on the roof of which may be seen the circular sending apparatus. This feat is held Marconi's most notable achievement since he invented the wire less telegraph.



1091/2 West Foster





from me, for I sure would not write this, but I hope you get it in time to full of bright bunches nearly as drive on up here. gallon thermos jug is full of moun- The first day I was here, I drove

was out early with his spray. He said they had to fight a red louse, which sapped the plants. I had hoped to see the delphiniums in blocm, but the gardener had cut all but one plant down and covered the crowns with wood ashes, trying to keep off insects so they might have another crop of blooms in September. You cannot see these gardens

ed good to me. The garden man

from the front streets, for there is a high adobe wall and solid gate of native pine at each front. tourists are welcome, though, that campfire? Boy it feels just as good as it smells.

I told you not to look for a letter that campfire? Boy it feels just as in the mountain valley and I don't the flower garden and studios. The rear border of one garden was all of choke cherry trees, hanging large as grapes.

I plan to climb the nearest moun-

tain trout and in the spring keep—into Taos and went thru the gar—tain peak tomorrow and get a full ing cold, ready to cook when I want dens at the homes of leading ar—view of the valley, which is one of them, so here I am trying to write tists. The drouth had done some nature's prettiest gardens wild damage to them, but they still look-

Political **Announcements**

For Sheriff-R. B. STOUT EARL TALLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector-TOM W. BARNES F E. LEECH For Commissioner, Precinct 1-

A. (Arlie) CARPENTER F. E. (Floyd) BULL For Commissioner, Precinct 4-

W. W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN For Constable, Precinct 2-FRANK JORDAN

H. S. SHANNON For State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock.

Artists from every state in the union come to visit and paint this valley. Can you wonder that this old farmer would drive several hundred and the company of the company o dred miles to camp here for a few

Wait a minute. Here comes nountain shower. Let me get under this big blue spruce tree. The spring is about a dozen steps from my camp fire. I dug two basins, one for water to drink and the lower one for washing my face, dishes, and socks.

In the spring branch, I fixed the rocks under some blg trees so I could set my jars of food on them -nature's automatic refrigerator. But every pan and jar must be covered to keep the squirrels and chipmonks from sampling everything you have to eat.

Yesterday I had early breakfast and eaught my grasshoppers and went up the river to fish all day.

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Yes sir I am not ashamed to say I used hoppers for bait, for all the sports are using them too now.
I had good luck, after I learned to fish from the grassy side of the river where I could jerk the trout out and sit on him before he flopped off my line, then I put him in my flour sack creel, which I tied to my gallus and then went on for another.

I took no lunch, so I was pretty hungry when I got in at sundown and tired too. After a big supper, I was thinking about that camp cot when I heard a sweet tenor vo singing "Throw Another Log on the Fire," and then other voices joined in. I yelled "Fine!", and clapped my hands big. They called me to come over to their camp. I found children and grown-ups seated of big logs around a big crackling blazing camp fire. We sang old time songs til the children began to yawn and then nod, and then came back to my camp whistlin "The Farmer's in the Dell." If my luck holds out, I may write

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DO YOU KNOW WHAT? THE COLLECTION I THOUGHT SHE'D HIRED PLATE AT CHURCH HAS BEEN STOLEN, AND MRS VAN SWANKTON A DETECTIVE IS ORGANIZING AN ANTI-CRIME TO DO THAT



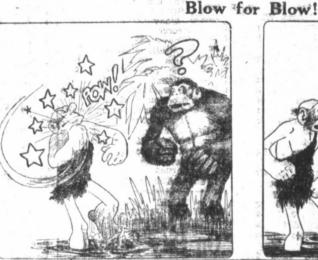
SORT OF OH, I MET HIM TODAY, WHEN I PINCHED WAS BUYING THESE NEW SHOES I'VE BEEN SAVING FOR AND YOU MAKING HAVE HEARD HIS SHOULD > THAT PURCHASE EH, SUGAF

Pinched! HE SAID THE JOB OF CATCHING THE MYSTERIOUS THIEF WAS AS SMALL AS MY FEET, AND THAT HE COULDN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING SMALLER



ALLEY OOP

MY HEAD I RUBBED - AND IT DID, TOO! IT MIMICS EVERYTHING I DO! NOW, A STUNT I'LL TRY, THAT ONCE SAW - I'LL BUST MYSELF RIGHT ON TH' JAW!



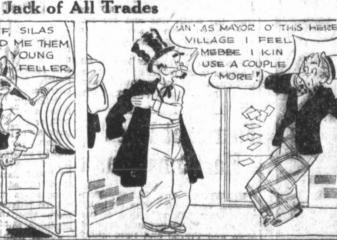




OH, DIANA!

CONSTABLE TWIRP DIANA SAID THANK YEW, ISN'T A BAD GIVE YA SON AN YEW SORT, DAD, SO HESE TICKETS MIGHT STEP CONSTABLE. OVER AT SENT DOOLEY TO GIVE HIM TH' FIRE-A COUPLE OF HOUSE. TH TICKETS. CHIEF LIKES





By HAMLIN I BETTER GIT OUT HEY -- WAIT ! DON'T O' HERE TH' POSTMASTER B'FORE YA NATASK FER A GIT NO T TICKETS) INTEREST By TERRY

SCORCHY SMITH

- SO THAT'S IT-EXACTLY. BUT HERE'S THE IMPORTANT THING TO A FORCED LANDING REMEMBER - KEEP OUT OF AND YOU'LL BRING BRAGG HERE







In Oil Suits

VACATIONS BRING CHANGE OF PASTORS TO PULPITS

HEAR VISITORS SPEAK SUNDAY

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE PART IN EVENING SERVICES

Visitors spoke at two Pampa critiches yesterday, while resi-dent ministers were absent on vacation. Emmanuel Dubbs, pastor of First Christian church at Brislow, Okla., and vacation visitor here, replaced John S. Mullen at the Christan church, Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas preached at First Baptist church.

The general summer slump Sunday school attendance failed to affect the Church of Christ, where 176 were present for Bible classes and large crowds greeted the pastor, E. C. McKenzie, on his return from a two-weeks revival at Big Five additions to church were reported.

Dr. Webb, president of the Texas anti-Saloon league and long-time temperance leader, spoke at the morning service at First Baptist church. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, is visiting in Lampasas.

The evening service was conducted by the training school. It in-cluded a special reading by Mrs. T. F. Morton and a song by Wanda Lee Dunlap and Georgie Stephens. Sunday school attendance totaled 578 and training service attendance

poratnt part in the evening service at First Methodist church. They presented a one-act play, The Color Line, preceding the sermon. Henry Jordan, a lay speaker, was heard at McCullough Memorial Methodist

Other churches had regular services with local ministers preaching. The Presbyterian church reported 115 in Sunday school. First Methodist 423, McCullough church 69, Central Baptist church 98.

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Road Runner ranks. Lee Daney, new Indian hurler who in-jured an arm slightly to mar his has recovered and will be to relieve Hardin if necessary. He could probably go an entire game, but it was thought best keep him in reserve. All Road Runner mound men are ready.

"Hardin will be in there the whole game," predicted Earl Roff of the Road Runner family this morning. We'll be hustling every minute and our boys will give him such a on feed, which will come mostly commanding lead that he'll never

be in danger is is the logical starter for the Borger nine. He and Ellis combined artillery fire Friday night to beat the Road Runners, When the Borger men start hitting, they are very hard the Allred political rally here tonight, is likely to be one of those "wild afafirs" for which the two teams are noted.

Both squads will be guests of the Eagle Buffet at 5:30 for the promised chicken dinner. Just before the game tonight, some couple will given a prize for being the best fans and attending the most games. The following additional prizes will be awarded as soon as the tournament statistician has completed his

won by Sugar Cain of Canadian). Pitcher winning most games monogram bill fold from Harvester

ship \$5 worth of cleaning and pressing from De Luxe Cleaners. Player batting in most runs—10 Funeral services were held at the gallons of Road Runner gas by B. Methodist church Saturday mornand B. Lubricating company. Most sensational play of tourna-

ment-Tank of gasoline and change of oil, M. A. Graham, wholesale agent for Texas company. Catcher throwing out most play-

ers-Tie and collar pin by Diamond Player making most errors—Pair

Florsheim shoes by Kees & Thomas.
Player with best batting average \$5 wine set by City Drug Best infielder-\$5 fountain pen

by Fatherce Drug.

Best Catcher—\$5 fountain pen by Pampa Drug No. 2.

Player stealing most bases cleaning and pressing by Voss Best outfielder - 3 suits cleaned in charge of the body.

and pressed by No-D-Lay Cleaners.

COURT

New automobiles: Dodge sedan, Sam Green; Ford dan, G. C. Malone; D. W. Dwight, Pontiac sedan; Plymouth coach, A. Friendship Class

Law violations in Pampa during

Endurance Record Their Goal



mier flyers in the southwest, these winsome sky riders are on the trail of new honors, their goal being a new woman's refueling endurance record, soaring over

the Chicago world's fair grounds Jean La Rene, left, of Chicago, formerly was secretary-treasurer of the Dallas, Texas, aviation school, and Mrs. Mary Owens Campbell, right, is a transport pilot, and parachute rigger.

afternoon, in a double ring cere-

mony read by the Rev. A. A. Hyde. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Eckleberry

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

bakeries. Mr. Gillespie is also with

that firm. He came to Pampa about

wo years ago from Council Grove,

where his parents reside.

Miss Stark was honored Friday

with a shower at the home of Mrs.

A. L. Thibodeaux, 428 S. Faulkner

A surprise presentation of gifts was

made when her small brother and

sister, Lowell and Lillian Stark,

pulled in a wagon decorated to re-

semble a loaf of bread with the

Fowler and Dickerson's.

Arapahoes Make

'Rain Medicine,'

Scorn Chevenne

GEARY, Okla., Aug. 20 (P)-

Sniffing at the rain-making of the

450 of them-set out today to mix

The annual sun dance ceremony

started last night at the Indian

camp on the North Canadian river.

It will be climaxed beginning Wed-

nesday by an arduous, 3-day dance. "Cheyenne get little rain," said

Charlie Loneman, a brave. "Arap-

that climaxed the rare "animal

dance" of the Cheyenne a week ago.

Aged chieftains entered a cere-

monial tepee last night for a 3-day

preparation of the five stalwart

young braves who will dance from

sundown Wednesday until Saturday

Tom toms were stilled, for the

camp must be quiet until the braves,

their naked bodies painted with the

sun, moon, and stars, begin the

dance in a big arbor of green

Toward midtession, prices re

acted 4 to 5 points from the best

11 to 12 points above Saturday's

boughs.

vening without food or water.

He referred to the light shower

Chevennes, the Arapaho Indians-

their own medicine.

were the only witnesses

FOOD CODE AUTHORITY PROMISES TO STOP FOOD PRICE ADVANCES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P)-Food merchants promised today to help the government halt the growing Gillespie-Stark the government halt the growing spread between the prices the farmer gets and the consumer pays.

The drought's effect on the cost

of living has aroused several United States agencies. Officials indicated that prices the housewife pays were rising even more rapidly than the prices paid producers.

The national food and grocery distributors code authority pledged its support to the agriculture department's fight against profiteering and speculation. The code authority speaks for 6,000 food wholesalers and jobbers and 350,000 re-

The treasury and agriculture departments were drawing regulations today to put into effect President Roosevelt's move to get feed for livestock. The president has signed a proclamation lifting import duties from Canada.

Turning to another aspect of the farm situation, statistics showed today that southern farmers participating in the government's cotton pool and loan program stand to gifts inside, profit \$17,500,000 for each rise of one Riddles an cent in the price of cotton.

lement the difference between the 10 cents per pound advanced them by Mmes. A. P. Stark, A. M. Fowler, the government and the market price Cook, J. T. Crouch, C. Powers, Earl which was 13.06 cents Saturday, less Vernon, J. T. Rogers, E. L. Kelly, a small carrying charge.

About 1,000,000 bales are held in F. Autry, and the hostess. value and market price less carry.

First home run—\$5 meal ticket from Court House Cafe. (Already won by Sugar Cain of Canadian) Of Heart Disease

Batter getting most home runs—
Dair of shoes from Carter's Men's ant, age 40 years, 9 months and 25 days, was found dead of heart the H. H. Tourist camp, disease at the H. H. Tourist camp, where he makes his home, Friday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the ing with H. C. Williams of LeFors onducting the service. He was assisted by Rev. Vernon Henderson of Alanreed and Rev. N. U. Stout McLean.

Mr. Bryant is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bryant aho make flood." the Gracey community, his wife and four daughters of McLean, and one son at a C.C.C. camp in Colorado, who was unable to attend

the funeral services.

Pallbearers were W. T. Wilson,
Walter Baley, Jesse J. Cobb, Cecil Curtiss, W. F. Baker, and R. C. Nickerson.

Interment was made in the Hillcrest cemetery with Mortician Rice

NEW ORLEANS COTTON (Continued from page 1.)

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 (P)—

lot morth of the Combs-Worley Trading in cotton w:as very moderboulding where the rally will be ate all morning, but prices improved held, before the speaking begins, on continued dry weather in the Sam Braswell editor of the Claren- west, moderate trade demand and don News, will introduce the speak- short covering. Stocks and wheat er of the evening. Carson and Don- also were slightly firmer and there ley counties gave Allred a huge vote was some rebuying by recent sell-in the first primary. The rally will ers. October traded up to 13.22 Dodge sedan, Sam Green; Ford ley counties gave Allie and a really will ers. October traded up to 13.22 in the first primary. The rally will ers. October traded up to 13.22 begin at 8 o'clock and last an hour, and December to 13.37, or 16 points above the close of Saturday.

Board Meet Called on realizing, leaving the price level

the week-end were confined to misdemeanors. City police arrested a few negroes at a "party." County officers arrested 5 drunks, two persons for affray.

The county had 13 "boarders" this morning, only one of which was held on a felony complaint.

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OUTDOOR EVENTS ARE IN FAVOR THIS MONTH

M'LEAN, Aug. 20.—On the lawn of the Methodist church a number of the young people of the Epworth league enjoyed a party Friday evening. Various games were played after which cooling refreshments were served to the

Misses Clara Anderson, Sarah Ellen Foster, Eula Faye Foster, Laverne Pettit, Juanita Wade, Vonne Warren, Margaret Hess, Ruth Hess,

Messrs Tom Jack Wade, Bazet Pettit, Malcomb Stout, Forest Stout, Gordon Wilson, and Louise Tolliver.

Young Set Have Picnic Miss Jesse Mae Lynch was hostess to a number of the very young set Friday evening from 7 till 9 with a picnic at the city park. They were chaperoned by Mrs. J. E. Lynch and her mother, Mrs. Hope.

A delicious picnic lunch was spread at the band stand, after which many games were enjoyed. Those attending were Georgia Colebank, Margie Lochridge, Mabel Back, Wanda Estes, Patsy Erwin, Margaret Kennedy, Molita Turman, Leta Mae Phillips, Shirley John-Willie Louelle Cobb, Thelma Dishman, and the hostess, Jean

Jesse Mae Lynch. James Edwin Finley, Clint Sitter Edwin Ledbetter, Wesley Studebaker, Jamsee Everett, Joe Billy Bogan, and Jeff Coffey.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilson of Marriage Is Read Pampa were guests of his mother, Mrs. L. W. Wilson, for the week-On Saturday Eve

end.
Miss Lucille King of Mangum Okla., was a guest in the home of houston, Sweetwater, Texas, and her brother, Harris King and Mrs. Tucumcari, New Mexico. King Sunday.

Mrs. Atkins Honored

Miss Lois Marie Stark and Elvin Gillespie were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse Saturday With Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin as ture club and other friends met Friday afternoon and showered Mrs. Turman Atkins. The affair was a and Mrs. A. P. Stark, 421 S. Faulk-ner, and is employed at the Dilley ed many lovely gifts.

Two Princesses Are Guarded in **Glamis Castle**

LONDON, Aug. 20. (A)-Rumors Riddles and contests enteratined of threats to kidnap the Princesess (Continued from Page 1) the guests. Mrs. J. A. Cook Jr. was Elizabeth and Margaret Rose of "Farmer Jim" never did like that They will receive in the final set-lament the difference between the licious refreshments were served to denied today by sources close to De- Great Britain's "ruling house were Jimmie Allred nohow.

King George. Col. Bowes Lyons, brother of the Earl of Strathmore, said no special thing in the world—is the white will not have its usual meeting this forage and probably oats might be Kit Autry, Joe Hunter, Marc Moore, precautions are being taken to ruard the granddaughters of the About 1,000,000 bales are held in storage under commodity credit corporation loans of 10 cents per pound. In this case farmers will repound. In this case farmers will reside the difference between loan J. M. Steins, J. C. Josserand, and They are staying at Glamis They are staying at Glamis They are staying at Glamis Castle, in the highlands of Scot-

The Sunday Express said the princesses and their parents, the Duke and Duchess of York, were being guarded as though

CIVIC PROGRAM OF BPW DRAWN BY COMMITTEE

First Session of Club Group Is Held

> An organization meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club public relations committee was conducted Saturday evening, when preliminary plans for the year were

Mrs. Alex Schneider, a member of the committee, entertained the other members, Mmes. Frances Sturgeon and L. O. Wirsching, at a dinner at the Schneider hotel. The business meeting followed on a cool

Mrs. Sturgeon, chairman, was in charge of the session and presented a suggested program for discussion. The entire evening was spent in study of civic problems to which the committee and club plan to lend cooperation and support.

The main project of the year will be selected and announced at a second committee meeting to be called by the chairman in the near future.

Pampans Will Be **Among Graduates Of Summer Term**

CANYON, Aug. 20.-June is not the month of commencements for everybody. One hundred and eleven men and women will be graduated from the West Texas State Teachers Doolin, Clyfton Wilkerson, Kid Mc-college on August 23 at the end of Coy, Fred Wayne Harries, Spencer the twenty-fourth annual summer

Of those whose bachelor's degrees will be conferred upon them by President J. A. Hill, practically all are experienced teachers who already have positions for the coming school year. Most of them have attended college in the summer several years. They come from points as widely separated as Canyon and

Members of the class include Dorothy Elaine, Clark, Alfred Duncan, Lillian Mullinax, Jimma Searcy, and Evelyn Blackburn Stout of members of the 1934 Cul- Pampa; Winston Savage of Canyon, who teaches in Woodrow Wilson school at Pampa; Maurice W Graves of LeFors; Virginia Heaton and Ruby Williams of Skellytown



CHARLES A. GUY in Lubbock fice, 2 p. m. Journal-Worry-the most useless man's burden. The black man isn't cursed with it at all.

Did you ever hear of a negro church, 3:30. committing suicide? Of course you didn't. But you can't pick up a paper

now-a-days without reading of a

Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley are a, m. ing guarded as though "every Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley are casual visitor in the vicinity of the castle were a potential gangster."

Lace in Style



Repub Stl 10 Black lace, the perfect background for exquisite jewels, fashions the Soc Vac ... lovely evening gown above, design by Jean Patou. The belt buckle matches the diamond and ruby Studebaker



Cities Svc ... 24 El B&S ... 25 A called meeting of the executive Gulf Pa board of Friendship class, First Humble Gulf Pa Methodist church, will be held at the home of Mrs. John B. Hessey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (A)—Grain price advances built up during most A business meeting of Twentieth Century club is called, 9 a. m., in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell. of today's trading on strength in foreign markets and in increasing Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at the the scout room, 9:30 a. m. demand for cash wheat and corn Troop five will have no meeting

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Sunkel, 1105 E. Kingsmill, at 2 p.

A called meeting of the executive oard of Junior High P.-T. A. will be conducted in the principal's of-

Women's Bible class of the

Church of Christ will meet at the Tingtata Camp Fire Girls group will meet at 4:30 for a hike.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Otto Geppelt will entertain Le Bon Temps club at her home, 10 new rye finishing at 861/2. Barley Virgil Stalcup and Clarence Brown,

THURSDAY Fidelis Matrons class of First Baptist church will be entertained at a sunrise breakfast. Miss Frances Finley will be hos-

tess to Linger Longer club. 9:30 a.

Junior Civic Culture club eet with Minnie Olive and Roberta Montgomery. A lawn party will be given Tata-

FRIDAY A recital by Verlon Twaddell, baritone, will begin at 8 p. m. in the city hall club rooms. The public is invited.

senate. He presided over the last

two sessions of the house, one called specially by President Roosevelt on to take up her duties in prepara-tion for school opening. She has Although of pleasant personality

he was at times bitter in debate and during his early career was known as "poison-tongued" because of his caustic remarks in committees and on the floor of the house. With the passing of the years, he became more considerate of his po-litical foes, but he was severe in his

criticism of Andrew W. Mellon, and

later of Ogden L. Mills, republicans,

during the tenure of each as secretary of the treasury.

A native of Carrollton, Ill., where he was born August 20, 1860, he attended Amherst college, Massachu setts, and the Union College of Law Chicago, and returned to Carroll ton to practice law. Always around

Carrollton, however, he was known as a farmer, owning 320 acres. He started his congressional serv ice in 1903 and thereafter kept the democratic column except in the sixth-seventh congress, when he was victim of the Harding landslide.

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

were virtually trendless today in the dullest five-hour session in about their bitter political feud into south Texas today as they started only 240,000 shares. While some of the last week of their big drives for votes. Tom Hunter concentrated the steel issues sagged, small frac tional gains and losses were the on a night speech at San Antonio rule in the colorless while his opponent, James V. The close was moderately irregular red, appeared at Orange and Port 7 96½ 22 13½ 95% 12%

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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for cash supplies. Bullish senti-

removed under certain conditions

advance, December new 1.04% to 1.05. Corn finished % off to % up,

December 76 %-%. Oats and rye

advances, December new oats clos-

ing at 501/2 to 5%, and December

utures showed advances of more

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (P)—Poultry, ive. 1 car, 16 trucks hens firm,

balance steady; hens 41/2 lbs. up 16;

under 41/2 lbs., 14; leghorn hens 11;

rock fryers 15-16%, colored 14: rock

springs 17-19, colored 16; rock broil-

141/2-15, colored 14, barebacks 11-13,

RETURN FROM TRIP

his friends of many interesting ex-

Miss Ruth Siddons, high school

librarian, came in Saturday night

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to feed livestock.

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democratic primary continued to 47% bear down mercilessly in their criticisms of each other's political policies and personal records.

Speaking at La Grange yesterday, Hunter came forth with a new criticism of Allred. He attacked the attorney general's handling of his suit against 17 oil companies and two petroleum associations, seeking \$17,000,000 in penalties for 321/4

Hunter Hits at

Allred Record

By The Associated Press

Arthur during the day and went

The two survivors of the July 28

Gubernatorial candidates carried

anti-trust law violations,
Hunter termed the suit Allred's "celebrated \$17,000,000 fizzle suit" and brought up the question of whether the attorney general filed it for political purposes or in good

faith.
Allred, meanwhile, came to Beaumont with the optimistic prediction he would defeat Hunter in the run-off primary Saturday by 100,-000 to 150,000 votes. "The people have analyzed Mr.

Hunter's platform, particularly his tax program and have become convinced of its weakness and utter impracticability," Allred said. ed with letters from persons who voted for Hunter in the first pri-

"My headquarters has been floodmary but who now understand what my opponent's platform means. They not only are going to vote for me but they are work-

5% 5% 5% 8½ 8½ 8¾ 13% Allred Begins 'Victory Week'

ORANGE, Aug. 20 (A)—Attorney General James V. Allred today began what he termed "victory week" in his campaign for governor.

He told an audience in Stark park that reports received by him in the last few days left no doubt that he would lead by a wide margin in the second primary 5 days hence, The speaker said that people are disgusted with the type of campaign being made by Tom Hunter and realize that Hunter's tax program means lifting much of the burden from corporate interests and placing it on the man of modest

means Byron Simmons, who supported C. C. McDonald in the first primary, esided. Dave Nelson, a political eader here, said that Lutcher Stark regarded as having wide political influence in this county, sion's close by a wave of profit-tak- Allred. Lutcher Stark is a Ferguson appointee to the board of re-Distinct firmness that at times gents of the University of Texas.

established gains of more than a cent in wheat resulted partly from relatively heavy buying of Septem-Ferguson is opposing Allred. Due to ber deliveries, induced, some traders said, by the high premiums paid forces are confident of carrying the city by a substantial majority and ment also was increased by reports believe the that the import duty on hay and the county. believe they will have a lead in

wheat closed unsettled at 1/4 to 1/4 Convicts Elude Trap in Clovis

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 20 (A)-Texas convicts who escaped jail at Dickens, Texas, Saturday, dashed through two police traps here yesterday and dropped from sight. Notified that the men were headed toward Clovis in a stolen car after they had robbed a filling sta-

tion at Bovina, Texas, of \$20, a police trap was planned on the highway east of the city. However, before the men could get stationed leghorn 14½-15; roosters 9; hen turkeys 14, toms 12, No. 2, 10; spring pochon Camp Fire Girls at the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, 8 p. m. ducks heavy 11-12½, small 8; old 8-9; spring geese 10, old 7. cers took no chance at firing into it. Subsequently Sheriff Charlie Dunlap at Fort Sumner, N. M., blocked Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry the highway with a stop sign 8 miles and Mrs. Birdle McKinney have returned from a trip to Yellowstone turned from a trip to Yellowstone National park and other scenic resorts. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCarty of Canyon. Mr. Castleberry is telling his friends of cars which stopped in obedience to the sign, the bandit car dashed through a second trap and disappeared west on highway 60.

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The new Fashion Book will help you plan your wardrobe. Send 10 cents for book. Pattern No. 5410 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 bust. (Size 34 requires 41/4 yards 36-inch material, 3 yards binding. Width

1% yard.)
Send 15 cents in coin or stamps, Mail your order to this paper, care Fashion Cen-ter, P. O. Box 170, Times Square, New York. Print your name and address clearly and

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To order, address Pampa Daily NEWS, Fashion Center, Times Square P. O. Box 170, N. Y. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION A FEW SPECIALS

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Tree insertions 5c per word per day
One word 8c per word
One month 15c per word
One month 15c per word
One inch, one mo. 36
Cand of thanks 41
Obituaries 31

Theater Tickets Free

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

Ann Harding and John Boles in THE LIFE OF VERGIE

WINTERS" Beauty Parlors

GUARANTEED \$5.00 Permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart perma-nent \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new location, Brunow Bldg. Phone 345. PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15 cents. Experienced operators.

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WANT TO RENT-Five or 6-room unfurnished house by 25th of igust. Phone 341.

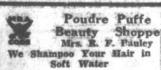
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one. Garage optional 921 North omerville. Phone 685. MAYTAGS for fent. All kinds of office Mrs. E. G. Nelson and re-ATTACES for rent. All kinds of office Mrs. E. G. Nelson and re-laundry work finished. Phone ceive a free theater ticket to see the maximum not exceeding \$3 per landing.

FOR RENT-One unfurnished 5room house. Convenient for two families. 1 block east Baker school. On Gordon Street.

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Call at The Daily News office Mrs. J. H. Lewis and receive a free theater ticket to see Ann Harding thing in the world to get a good and John Boles in "The Life of flower picture. Flowers are "tem-Vergie Winters." August 24 or 25 at the La Nora theater. CARD READINGS. 222 East Thut.

MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advice given. Call Johnson Hotel. Room 44.

COLORED SPIRITUALIST READER Consult me on business, love and financial affairs. Don't be misled. Tells you the dates. 1115 Mary Ellen, in the rear-Hours - 2 p. m. to 8 p. m

For Sale

FOR SALE - GRAPES: yard. 10 miles east and 2 South of

FOR SALE-Wire hair Fox terrier puppies, males \$25, females \$18, with papers. Good markings R. L. Smith, 318 West Ninth, Wellington, Kan.

FOR SALE-A few good used Electroluxes \$87.50 and up. These boxes traded in on new air cooled Electroluxes. Guaranteed to be in good condition. Convenient terms.

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Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

I. T. Goodnight. Mobeetie. see the new motor driven brush FOR SALE—See as for that Eugene permanent. Soft water shampoo, the cost of

See Phone 848. Postoffice beauty shop, pastures and range lands from the in Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—28x80 foot frame building. Suitable for dance hall or business. Consider moving to rent. FOR SALE-Sacrifice household

furniture; 5 rooms, close-in; pur- feed loan committee in the applichaser can rent house—a snap for someone. Call Monday. 107 S. Call at The Daily News office loans for transporting livestock will be made only for the purpose of

moving animals to and from pastheater ticket to see Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Vergie Winters." August 24 or 25 at the La Nora theater. portation or pasturing livestock FOR SALE-House. To be moved.

Call at 621 South Cuyler. markets. Call at The Pampa Daily News Friday or Saturday attraction at the La Nora theater of "The Life of Vergie Winters."

FOR SALE—Cafe on Main St. Good business. 12 stools, 2 tables. Beer in connection. New fixtures. Mc-Lean, Texas. Silver Grill cafe. FOR SALE Furnished or unfurnished modern home, 4 rooms, on corner lot, 50x149, garage. Nice Where the livestock for one month. neighborhood. Inquire 311 North Ballard.

Situautions Wanted

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SITUATION WANTED Auto mechanic by trade. Will consider nything. Write to box M. W., anything. Write Pampa Daily News.

experienced in all phases of work in cleaning and pressing establishment. Write box A. V. F., The NEWS. cents per head per month for any

SITUATION WANTED-Girl wants housework, practical nursing. Any thing considered. Larue Lawson, 322 N. Banks St., Pampa, Tex.

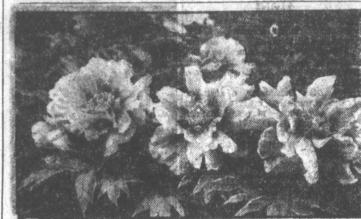
LOST Black and white pointer

bird dog. Male. Collar had Bris-ow address. Reward. Phone 836.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILLE FLOWER PORTRAITS



dull morning, at 1-10th second with the lens at f.22. A "portrait attachment" made the close-up

There are few more tempting ing to garden lure. They snap- ½ second. shoot avidly, long-shots, close-ups (By the get pleasing results.

For, frankly, it's not the easiest peramental" subjects. Like some of Hollywood's darlings they make good pictures only when the lighting is tailor-made to suit their special requirements. But don't let me discourage you.

For, after all, the trick of making good flower portraits is not hard to the extra care involved. The first rule of flower portraiture

: Avoid harsh lighting. By this, I mean that flowers sel- light-no shadows fall on it. hundred bushels Concords. Now ready. \$1 per bushel. Atkins vine- ter to work under the slanting rays the best film for your special needs. of the sun in early morning or late Of course, choose a still day when afternoon.

DALLAS, Aug. 20. — Emergency loans to farmers and stockmen in the emergency drouth areas to pay

recently appropriated drouth re-

lief fund are available through the

rill, regional manager, announced

to the local emergency crop and

The announcement states that the

loans for transporting livestock will

tures and ranges to avoid drouth

pose of paying the costs of trans-

The money loaned to pay trans-

head for farm cattle, \$1.50 for range

for sheep and 35 cents for goats.

emergency drouth areas or

transport

These respective maximum allow-

conditions, and not for the

today.

cant's county.

Application may be made

A Tree Peony pertrait, made on a | to the light. Working in the shade, your camera naturally needs a little extra time to do its work, particularly if—as is wise—you use a small diaphragm opening. If your camera's lens has a variable aperture, scenes than gardens in full bloom. ranging from f.6.3 down to f.32, for About this time of year snap-shoot- example, use a very small opening, ers by the thousands are succumb- like f.32 and an exposure of 1-5 or

(By the way, don't forget that and in-betweens. And the miracle you'll need a firm support for your of it all is that so many of them camera when the exposure time is camera when the exposure time is longer than 1-25 of a second.)

You will doubtless want to take close-ups of some of the flowers. If your camera will not focus closer than ten feet, or thereabouts, get a portrait attachment (a simple, inexpensive lens that fits over the regular lens). With it you can get very close to your subject, for striking and beautiful shots.

Here's another trick. To make master and, once you've got it, your results will amply repay you for out vividly, get a big sheet of gray cardboard and stand it up back of the flower, far enough away so that-if you are using direct sun-

dom make good pictures under a To catch the color values of flow direct, midday sun. The light be- ers, you'll need to use the new panween ten and three of a summer's chromatic film for amateurs. "Panday is so intense that you get an chromatic" means the film is capaover-abundance of chalky highlights ble of recording, in monochrome of and inky shadows. To catch the course, a wide range of colors. Your

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MARIBOR, Yugoslavia, Aug. 20.

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ETNOPSIS: Bob Fouers' mother has died while he was working in Masica. All that had kept him and Marsha, his wife, from divorce was Beble mother's illness; note that restriction has been removed. But neither oan make the first move, and Bob's stubborn refusal to understand. Marsha and Marsha's occasional flippaneies seem to push them farther apart.

Chapter 38 SORE SPOT

THE subject so rasped his inflamed nerves that he could not sit as they spoke of it. Now he asked depths he had glimpsed only once Marsha whether she would mind or twice—through her kiss on his having coffee in the library.

"But of course not," she answered easily. He decided with a turther tightening of a tension already too great, that she did not mind at all that, after the divorce, their connection would be done for all, long time. The fact still could and did torture him.

He rang for Bartholomew, who carried the tray to the library. Marsha settled before a black-marble grate in which a coal fire whispered and whimpered. Rain beat soddenly, steadily against the windows, which looked on that dismal court.

"Miserable day." Bob thought. He and relaxed. He was normally reasonable, entirely fair; but now, he sit so, while he was in hell! "When do you want the divorce?"

he asked sharply. "Oh," she answered easily, and after a lift of shoulders, "why not let nature take its course? Then it will hatch when I've been on the Reno or Paris nest the proper number of months."

"I wish you did not have to be flippant," he flung out, "about this! I happen to loathe it anyway!"

"What do you wan, me to be? she asked, "and do?" "I'm fool enough to be fond of dignity," he responded.

"But there is no dignity whatsoever in this situation," she pointed out, "nor in the personal habits of today. A man finds a woman to be cons derably less than his dreams and he casts her off as he would a pair of old shoes that were mired by a bad day's play. Understand, I'm not asking you to keep me. I don't want to stay." She didn't want to stay now, she knew; that is, unless he wanted her to stay. At one desperate time she had felt-differently about it, but that time was gone.

"And that rather gets me!" he admitted with a harsh. mirthless laugh; "I supposed you might think me half a sport, at least, because I' did not try to hold you."

"But you did not want to hold me. thought; feeling the pound of her did keep her word.

we were last night and the night be with his.

quickly. She did not reply. WILL you live with your aunt?" der's contract was anusually good.

No, she didn't like cards. What was clock had become too assertive, and he doing, planning so? He must not the flickering whisper of a fire had let himself go! begun to make itself heard. He did

not want that for her. "I don't know. I don't know what "And it is none of my business,"

arms at times of a 70-mile wind, spanning 1,100 miles between dawn your idle curiosity?"

He didn't reply. "I'm sorry," she said softly. "For what?"

cattle, \$4 for farm workstock, \$2 its small wireless messaged a dra-for saddle and pack horses, 50 cents matic "S. O. S."and then became silent, the balloon of the Belgian scientists Max Cosyns and Nebree ances for transportation are the Vanderlist dropped out of the sky now being allowed to purchase feed near Zinovije, safe and undamaged shook her head and stared into the now. I don't like him," Someho Where the livestock moved from Havenne, Belgium, to its Yugosla In its journey from the Hourfire. He wondered what made her did sound quite like her, and if she particular devil walk, as she won ever came to saying that he'd never dered at the wickedness of women, let her go! drouth areas to new pasture or vian landing place, the balloon failrange are to be returned, the allowance for transportation must no better than 16,000 meters (apcover the cost both ways; and proximately 10 miles); but the flight farmers and stockmen who ob- was productive, according to Prof. tained such loans are urged to Cosyns, of "scientific observations" he did not love.

to write."

wrote so many letters!" he complained irritably. She did not seem to hear that; he stared tragically after her and the

made to pay the cash costs of pas-ture or range rent, not to exceed 50 told the Associated Press. Cosyns and Vanderlist spent class of livestock for which a base of yesterday dismantling the bal-rate is allowed under the regula- loon and arranging for the shipdid not turn her head to glamer to ke at him. Alone, Bob sat start According to the announcement, ment back to Belgium of the records obtained during the flight. chair in which she always the loans may be made for the pur- As the balloon slowly descend they were in the tin pose of moving livestock to new Saturday night peasants in the vipasture or range lands outside the cinity of Zinovije were stricken with No report on the scientific ob-servations is anticipated till all the

drouth areas or to terror. Some of them, believing the animals within the balloon to be of an infernal origin. The advance for transportation and pasturage are a vallable throughout the emergency drouth area which now covers 233 counties in Texas, 27 in New Mexico, and 11 in Arizona.

Nevertheless, both the flight had been without any particular discomfort. Professor Cosyns expressed surprise when he learned he had landed in Yugoslavia. He had thought they were over Czecho-had thought t

Not the 5-year-old son of Mrs. tists to communicate through their Fred Scheeser of Winnebaujou at wireless with the world for many any rate. When a bull attacked and hours caused the virtual abandon-bushel basketful of nickels which bruised the mother, the little boy, ment of hope for their safety. They rolled cut, hearing her screams, beat the ani- explained that they were sending mal with a club long enough to signals regularly but that powerful R. E. Johnston of Oklahoma City allow her to flee. European land stations were drown- is in Pampa on business today.

thrown back, sometimes an arm raised and back of it. "Why," he had questioned, garly in their knowledge of each other. "do you almost always throw your head back, dear?" "Because," she answered lazily, one of my first adorers admired

the line of my throat, it is beautiful, and that realization has made the habit." He knew it was beautiful, and he

mew all of her many lovelinesses. But is was the thought of those homocoming, her gently tender, comforting hands—the thought of those that made the ider of leaving an achense to see Her as N

He seemed to see her as if she were still in the chair on the opposite side of the fireplace; to feel her eyes, which cometimes held a bitter hurt he could not analyze, her lips which, curied, occasionally with a faint, and also unanalyzed scorn. The problem rose.

Was it fair to her, who could not understand or sense the depravity of a chap like Geoff, fair to her not to pretest? He began his pacing Should be ask her to come down to Mexico for a year to visit glanced down at her, sitting back him? He'd make the proposition clear, so clear she wouldn't be felt anger at the fact that she could him. A year while she thought it

> And they would play around together, and she might like some things about the place. He felt certain she would like Mexico City. And they could go there once a month and perhaps oftener. And perhaps, after the year was up, she might like some things about him.

> HE brought himself up abruptly, and the hard lines in his face which had been dispelled by dreamings, came back with cruel force. "I must not let myself imagine things!" he reminded himself half aloud; "I must not hope again. I

can't stand another cropper!" He settled to take a magazine from a near-by table. Dull things, magazines. No, he must not let himself go to dreaming about taking her back.

They could ride down there and she would like the scenery. And perhaps the boys would entertain her . . they were an amusing lot, and they would certainly vie with each other to do it! They'd all go utterly mad about her and he would have to make her understand that she must not hurt them.

Applicable to Marsha, that Eastern maxim, "Truly it is written one precious woman will cause more strite than twelve armed men can Gold Believed quell," He would make her under did you?" she drawied, and, it stand and promise not to hurt any of seemed, with ease, "Heavens!" she the boys by playing with them. She

But she probably wouldn't, for "No," he responded and loudly.
"Well—" she murmured.
"All of which," he stated, "is use that he felt she should test Tarleto. one minute, consider going, even if he could ming himself to tell her less and getting us no farther than for a year, before casting her lot

A year with her for himself, thus. fore. I say we drop the damned business. I beg pardon-" he ended But, he realized, it was her good he was thinking of first. They could play cards. Alexan-

der's contract was unusually good. She would miss a piano; well. he'd have a piano towed up from Mexico City. He had managed bar-

der jobs, he would manage that; because without a piano she would be he added harehly.

"Well," she admitted judiciously,

Then at night they could have 'I suppose it isn't, but inasmuch as music be loved her voice, a voice I don't resent your interest why at which she laughed—and he could don't you allow yourself to gratify stand near while she played and sang those little French songs that

sounded as if they must be very wicked. Perhaps sometimes she would be "For being nnnecessarily flippant, glad to see him when he got back in the evening. Perhaps she'd say, help you, Bob. But sometimes my "Bob, I'll never love you as I do particular devil--" she stopped, Geoff, but I like you and I know

and how a loving woman could want to hurt the man she loved, because added to the east side of the place it would get the sun in the morning "I think I must be off," she an. and miss it after four in the afternounced as she rose, "I have letters noon—and they could probably rig up a drainage system that wouldn't "I never knew a woman who be bad, and a tin tub that would rote so many letters!" he com-

Clark who had done wonders, with raw labor, some pipes and his head, for another woman who preferred Mexico and a man to New Nork without him. Capright, 1934, by K. Haviland Taylor)

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YRNS OF TENNESSEE IS ALSO CANDIDATE FOR POSITION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P)—The flag flew at hall staff above the capital today as Washington sorrowed over Henry T. Bainey and wondered who would fill his powerful post.

powerful post.

The death of the silver-haired speaker, a kindly man who could become stern in putting the Roosevelt new deal through the house, came as a shock to friend and foe

The successor to the speaker's chair considered by many to be the second most important post in the government—is in doubt. The democrats will determine their choice at a caucus late in December or early in January before the 74th congress convenes January 3. With the democrats already vir-

tually assured of a majority, indi-cations are that the speakership will lie among Representatives Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, leader of the house and chairman of the powerafraid. And certainly she'd trust ful democratic congressional committee, Sam Rayburn of Texas; William B. Bankhead and John McDuffie of Alabama, Clifford Woodrum of Virginia, Lindsay War-Sabelli transatlantic airplane was ren of North Carolina and John disclosed by an x-ray examination McCormack of Massachusetts.

Rainey ascended to the speakership after serving two years as American aviator to be treated by democratic leader under John N. Garner, then speaker When he took the leadership at the behest of Garner, the Illinois veteran surrendered his potent post as chairman of the ways and means com-mittee, which originates all revenue and tariff bills.

During his earlier years in the house Rainey fought the iron rule of Speaker Joseph Cannon, republican 'czar' of the house. He aided Senator Norris, then a representative, in breaking down "Cannonism" He supported President Wilson in the World war era, particularly dur-ing the terrific fight over the decla-

During the Harding, Coolidge, and ration of war against Germany. Hoover administrations, Rainey fought their policies and predicted dire results. He advocated free coinage of silver, recognition of Soviet Russia and reciprocal tariffs, three things that men then considered "radical". He lived to see nationalization of silver and fulfillment of his ideas on the other two issues.

Discovered in **Texas Mountains**

COLEMAN, Aug. 20 (A)-Coleman county and West Texas may get a gold rush. Not much publicity has been given a discovery near Santa Anna mountains but shiny metal found in slate by Ed Zenor of Santa Anna, according to an assay made by a Colorado smelter, contains

gold in paying quantities.

The gold-bearing ore was discov ered two weeks ago by Mr. Zenor and according to a mining expert from Colorado assayed \$91 per ton. The Colorado authority, Mr. Zence, said, expressed the opinion that im-mediately below the strata of goldbearing slate or rock will be found

still richer ore.

The present shaft extending from the surface to the upper level of the gold bearing ore is approximately 17 feet deep, about 6 feet in diameter and, the ore is approximately three feet in depth. The ore lies etween a strata of clay and bed-

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Until the exact value of the ore is being determined by a thorough test the shaft is being guarded

Sabelli-Pend Plane Crashes

NEWPORT, Pembrokeshire, Wales, Aug. 20, (P)—George Pond and Cesare Sabelli sadly surveyed today the wreckage of the airplane they had hoped would carry them on a return flight across the At-

While they were flying at a fast speed, the plane crashed into a hill-side early yesterday when they attempted to make a forced landing on a hop from Rome to Dublin. The fliers escaped serious injuries

but were shaken up and bruised. Their plane was buried near the top of a 1,200-foot mountain Pond and Sabelli, who were forced down at Moy, on the west coast of Ireland after flying the Atlantic in May, spent all day Sunday in bed recovering from effects of their

crash. "We were lucky to escape with our lives," Pond said. After landing they tried to gain entrance to a farmhouse but the farmer was afraid to open the door when they knocked. So after sleeping a while under the plane's wings they walked into town.

NEWPORT, Pembrokeshire, Wales, Aug. 20 (P)—A rather serious disjo-cation of one of George Pond's ribs as a result of the crash of the Pond-

at a hospital today. Arrangements were made for the a specialist at Cardiff.



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Two Borger teams battled in the semi-finals of the Pampa In-vitation baschall tournament Sun-day afternoon for the right to meet the Road Runners in the finals at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Phillips 66 sluggers punched out an 8 to 5 victory which was featured by a 3-run rally in the last of the ninth inning by Huber Carbon.

Phillips scored three runs in the first inning and added one run in each of the fourth, six, and seventh innings, and a pair in their last time up. Huber pushed across one counter in the first inning but went scoreless thereafter until the 8th, when another was made. They worked up a fine show of spirit which netted 3 runs in the ninth but Phillips choked them off short the danger point.

Collard. Two base hits: Farquing. Bair, Holland. Three base hits: Farquing. Behrens and C. Christian; Behrens, Lowrance and C. Christian. Runs batted in Francis 2, Farquing at the danger point.

Surface, Moore 2. Struck out by Haddock 1 by Blair 8. Base on time up. Huber pushed across one of the danger point.

Neither team was at its best. Deck, sensational slugger and first baseman for Phillips, missed his Umpires: Vaught and Lassister. transportation at Borger, arrived late, and was not used. He was replaced by C. Christian, who fielded well but added materially to Pitch-Christian, who fielded

with Phillips 66 players inclined to hit, no errors, two left. day-dream about tonight's crucial contest with the Road Runners—a game they must win to stay in the third then stole second. Christian struck out. Haddock fanned. Lowbe at stake tonight.
Farquhar, third baseman for

Phillips, took hitting honors yes-terdeay with 3 out of 5, one a 2-rance was out at the home plate in bagger, but shaded equally with Jackson, center fielder, who collected three singles. Blair of Huber. One run, two hits, no errors, one with 8 strikeouts, was the more impressive hurletr despite use of a substitute catcher, but the hits off Terry grounded out, Behrens to him were bunched and combined christian. Hart singled over third with errors. Every Huberite except Cobb and Marcum got a hit Lowrance at second. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. they were scattered. Blair was wild at times, walking 7 men and making 2 wild pitches.

Phillips 66 will be back tonight in fighting trim. With the big money at stake, every play is expected to be tense and interesting. The gates of the park will open at 7:30, an hour before the game, to allow time for handling the huge crowd expected.

First Inning Phillips 66—Lowrance grounded out to Hart at first base, unassisted. Farquhar singled through second. Jackson singled to right field, Farquhar going to second. Both run-ners advanced on a fourth ball to Perry. Faquhar scored on Francis' grounder to first. Jackson and Perry scored on Behrens' grounder which Moore at shortstop juggled. Surface grounded out, Moore to Hart. Thr e runs, two hits, one

Huber Carbon-Holland walked. Cobb was thrown out at first. Lowrance to C. Christian. Moore roll ed out to first, unassisted, Holland pulling up at third. Holland scored as Marcum grounded to Behrens. who threw wide to first. Collard hit a high fly over second which Jackson came in to get but dropped. Behrens recovered the ball and threw out Marcum at third. One run, no hits, two errors, one

Second Inning Phillips 66-C. Christian flied out to Terry in left field Haddock grounded out to first. Lowrance singled over shortstop, then stole nd. Farquhar made first base on Holland's muff. Lowrance stopping at third. Farquhar stolen second but Lowrance was out on a close play at home plate. No runs one hit, one error, one left.

Huber Carbon-Terry singled to right field. Hart smashed one to Lowrance at second base for a double play. Bryan was thrown out, Haddock to Christian. No runs, one ht, no errors, none left. Third Inning

Phillips-Jackson singled on slow oller to third. Perry flied out to Bryan in right field. Jackson second. Francis grounded out Cobb to Hart, Jackson going to third. Behrens retired the side by grounding out Hokand to Hart. No

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Kimmerly x Totals x-Batted for Blair in 9th. Summary:

300 101 102-8 Phillips "66" Huber Carbon 100 000 013-5 Stolen bases: Lowrance, Jackson Collard. Two base hits: Farquhar Collard. Haddock 1, by Blair 8. Base balls off Blair 7, off Haddock

runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Huber Carbon—Blair was thrown out, Lowrance to Christian. Holland er Blair's strikeout record. Huber, hit down the right field base line minus her regular catcher because and stretched it into a triple. Cobb of an injury, had to move Collard grounded to Behrens, who threw to from the outfield to receive Blair's Christian for the out. Moore walklants. ed. Marcum grounded out, Low-rance to Christian. No runs, one

> Fourth Inning Phillips-Surface singled through rance walked. Farquhar scored Surface with a single over second.

Terry grounded out, Behrens to hit, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning

Phillips 66- Jackson fanned Perry flied out to Bryan in right field. Francis walked. Behrens singled to right and Francis made third. Surface lifted a high fly to Third Baseman Holland. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Huber Carbon—Blair doubled

center. Holland hit a roller to Behrens at short and was safe the latter's muff. Cobb forced Holland in a double play, Behrens to Lowrance to Christian Moore grounded out, Behrens to Christian. No runs, one hit, one error, one

Sixth Inning Farpuhar cracked one into deep left | night. field but was caught at third, Low-rance seering before the out. One boxing will be provided. The pro-Doubles: Greenber run, 1 hit, no errors, none left.

Huber Carbon-Marcum grounded to short and was out Behrens to Donald, Amarillo, vs. Battling Bozo Christian. Collard rolled out Christian unassisted. Terry was thrown out by Haddock, Phillips pitcher. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Phillips 66 Jackson singled thru second and stole that base a moment later. Perry filed out to Mar-cum in center field, Jackson going o third. Francis grounded out to one left.

Lowrance, who threw him out. Blair moted here. grounded out to Haddock who threw to Christian at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Phillips 66- Christian fanned Haddock fanned. Lowrance walked. Farguhar forced Lowrance. Behrens to Cobb at second. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left, Huber Carbon-Holland doubled to right field. Cobb flied out to Hart at first base. Moore fouled out to Surface in deep right field. third, who fumbled for an error then erred again in a wild throw to

Cobb at second base. Perry drove a hit through shortstop and went to econd on a wild pitch by Blair. Francis walked. Behrens was safe wide to Moore; who himself was slow in covering second base in a try for Francis. Surface rapped one

and Haddock fanned. Two runs, room accommodations. two hits, two errors, two left. "Of course he hasn't two hits, two errors, two left.

Huber Carbon Hart flied out to cial said heatedly—and then checked himself. He added hurriedly—bit through shortstop. Kimmerly "That is, if he were on here he'd be "Moody and Molla Mallory, the only the control of the play."

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As the result of her triumph Miss of th hit through shortstop. Kimmerly hitting for Blair, singled down the third base line. Holland flied out to Surface in right field. Cobb rolled one out to Behrens and went to second on the latter's error, Bryan and Cobb with a double over second. Marcum grounded out Low, latter and the second on the latter's error, Bryan and Cobb with a double over second.

three hits, one error, none left.

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All-Negro Boxing Card Will Feature Some of Best Fighters of 4 States.

A change from the baseball fare of the last week will be provided by Promoter B. W. Kelly's all-negro boxing card at Road Runner park tomorrow night.

Although it is possible that the Phillips 66 Christian was thrown tournament will not be finished to-out, Holland to Hart. Haddock filed night, the boxing will proceed at Werber, Red Sox. 111. out to Bryan in right field. Low- 8:30 o'clock tomorrow and the tourrance walked, then stole second ney final will be on Wednesday 136.

> gram follows Main event, 10 rounds—Billy Mc- son, Red Sox, 40,

Brown, Joplin, Mo. Semi-final, 8 rounds-Kid Wallace, Tulsa, vs. Kid Mitchell, Hot Gehrig, Yankees, 37. Springs, Ark.

Special event, 6 rounds—Charlie 31; Fox. Tigers, 23. Dodson, Amarillo, vs. Verdell Bowie, Borger.

Breliminary-Battling Louis, Amarillo, vs. Eddie Rödgers, Pampa. The fighting instinct and "don't Hart unassisted, Jackson scoring on care" attitude of the black boys will the play. Behrens walked. Surface be in evidence again, as they were Giants, 99. fanned. One run, one hit, no errors, in a previous, highly entertaining program. The slugging negroes are Huber Carbon-Hart flied high to said to provide, hext to wrestling Farquhar at third. Bryan rolled to the most sensational spectacle pro-

(Continued from page 1.) tentiary to the new Alcatraz prison in San Francisco bay—the prison federal authorities call "impregnable."

With 42 other prisoners, Capone was whisked out of the penitenout to Surface in deep right field. the surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field that the surface in deep right field. The surface in deep right field that the surface eral agents carrying automatic first, Holland scoring. Collard was first, Holland scoring. Collard was safe at first on a single which struck the second base bag. Terry ed on their way to Alcatraz—the sland prison fortress designed for island prison fortress designed for the women's National tennis championship today without a dissenting vote. shotguns, the prisoners were plac

to be kept in ordinary prisons.

Although federal authorities maintained a tight-lipped silence about reports the former Chicago gang leader was being sent to the Pacification of the Pac group was established by newspa-permen when the convict cars ar-Except

"Of course he hasn't," the offi- most of the play.

Warden A. C. Aderholt of the At- Babcock of Los, Angeles, 4-6, 6-3, ond. Marcum grounded out, Low-lanta penitentiary accompanied the 6-4. rance to Christian. Three runs, prisoners on their cross-country

man is a sister of Mr. Wheeler. Colo.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting: Manush, Senators, 375 ehringer, Tigers, .367. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 113 Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 165; Wer-

Manush, Senators, 10.

Home runs: Foxx, Athletics, 38: Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox,

Rowe, Tigers, 12-4.

Giants, 362. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 130; ollins, Cardinals, 97.

Doubles: Aflen, Phillies, 38; Vaughan, Pirates, 34. Triples: Medwick, Cardinals, 12; Suhr and P. Waner, Pirates, 11. Home runso Ott, Giants, 32; Collins. Cardinals, 29.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, Cuyler, Cubs, 13. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 21-5; Schumacher, Giants, 18-5.

Helen Jacobs **Beats Palfrey**

on a fielder's choice as Hart threw fic coast prison, his presence in the Brookline, Mass., in straight sets,

Except for a four-game lapse in try for Francis. Surface rapped one to Blair, who brew wildly to first. An unidentified official was askPerry and Francis scored. Christian ed if Capone had special drawing sizzling hot, Miss Jacobs carried the fight to her challenger during

and Mrs. Glen Pool have returned son,

LEADING BUCS THREE GAMES ALAN J. GOULD

GALVESTON LOSES TWO IN ROW TO DALLAS: ERRORS COSTLY

MISSIONS ARE

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

they raced across four runs to pull one out of the fire. Bud Connolly saved the nightcap for San Antonio when he hit a home run with

Miserable fielding, poor base throwing by Catcher Mealey, ineffective pitching—that's the story of Galveston's double defeat by Dal-ular personanty if Hitchcock is un-Miserable fielding, poor Jackuki and Gibbs. Little Sal Gli-atto, who pitched five and twothirds innings of the first game, pulled the iron man stunt by hurling the second and holding Galves-ton to three hits. Beau Bell, Galveston rightfielder, got his twenty-early 20s, all graduates of Yale, sixth home run of the season in Harvard or Princeton and all lit-

bed the first, 6 to 3, and allowed the Indians to take the second, 2 seke, Eric Pedley and Aidan Roark to 1. Vernon Kennedy, league but it probably would give a splen-leading strikeout artist, was wild in the first game. The Indians the first game is the fourwon the second behind the four-hit pitching of Matuzak and Mon-likely would offset in speed and

Beaumont swept a night double eader from Tulsa, 4 to 0, and resilency of youth when it comes to 4 Larkin stopped the oilers to the rougher side of the game. with five hits the first game. It

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 48; Panhandle, Aug. 18.—The five-day fall race meet of the Southwest Gehringer, Tigers, and R. John-Race Meet & Fair Association will begin here Wednesday, Aug. 29 and Tiples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; will last through Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 and 3. No races will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2 Around 150 horses are expected to be entered. Twenty-four horses are now in the stables. Purses in each race street, a shot rang out. Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 20-3; will be \$10 higher than in the spring meet. The top of the grand-stand which was blown off by the strong wind during the spring meet. Strong wind during the spring meet there he was, toppled out of the strong wind during the spring meet. has been replaced. Pari-mutuel bet-Runs: Ott, Giants, 101; Terry, ting will again be featured with for a few blocks improved facilities for the con-around a corner. venience of the betters. The 12 windows that were heretofore used pital, but despite an emergency op-Hits: Terry, Clants, 169; P. Wan- for placing bets and paying off, will cration, continued to sink. He died this morning. be use for payoffs only.

Rev. W. I. McClung of Petrolia was called as pastor Wednesday by had no

church.

The local schools will open Monday, Sept. 3.

LeFORS, Aug. 18.—The Pirate football squad, led by coaches Bronson and Smith, will leave this week-end for their training camp Lincoln Forest, Ruidosa, New

ng near the Verdigris river Friday in the spider's web. night on their return from a visit Lane said the snake, worn by 72 to A Century of Progress, 63 men hours of struggling to release itself, and boys from here and nearby seemed to be growing weaker. doctors, nurses and ambulances patiently waits.

At times rapairs are made to saved the lives of several. All re- rents torn by the captive in the

Grandmother Haile passed away at the home of her son, W. B. Haile, Wednesday afternoon. GROOM, Aug. 18. — Johnny Faulkner of Claude, mail carrier, was fatally injured in an automobile accident three miles south of Conway, Wednesday morning.

covered.

LEAVE ON TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Diek Walker, all of Saturday,

Sport

By ALAN GOULD

It may be premature to write finish to the career of America's most colorful polo internationalist, Tommy Hitchcock, but there is strong reason for suspecting that The way of baseball is uncertue second head injury he has suf-in. Two days ago Galveston and fered within a year will limit his San Antonio were in a deadlock future big league activities, if it for the Texas league leadership. has not actually ended them.

With both teams bearing down and with their pitchers going good, little did fans anticipate that today now on that he may have no alwith their pitchers going good, he with their pitchers going good, he with their pitchers going good, he with their pitchers going good, he will be with the may have no he will be may games in front. That is the exact generation of the east take over margin by virtue of San Antonio's the job of meeting the onrush of

margin by virtue of San Antonio's three straight triumphs over Fort Worth and Galveston's three consecutives losses to Dallas.

The Missions strengthened their hold on first place yesterday by beating the Cats, 7 to 6, and 7 to 3. Unbeatable relief hurling by George Mills, who beat Fort Worth Saturday night, saved San Antonio the first game after the Cats had recuted Abe Miller with a five run rally in the third imming. The gloomy shadow of defeat hovered over the Missions until the seventh inning of the second game when integers of the second game when integers of the second game when integers for the type of polothis in the game, and he would be foolish to try to combat. would be foolish to try to combat the country's foremost players Superb pitching of when not in fit shape to do so."

Youngsters Look Good

las, 12 to 4, and 3 to 2. The Buc- able to ride out with the team at caneers were sloppy in the first Meadow Brook, but the test matchwith five errors that ruined pitch- es so far have revealed sensational

It is entirely possible the East could safely rest its polo honors in the hands of Mike Phipps, Jimmy Mills, Ebby Gerry and Billy Post, a 29-goal quertet. All are in their early 20's, all graduates of Yale,

spirit. They are difficult to dis-

Hale, Wade and Schulz to win the Gangsters Kill second.

CHICAGO, Aug 20 (AP)-Shot in the head as he sat with his haby brother in a little red wagon, two-and-a-half-year-old Robert Pitts, Jr., died today in the south gles. Chicago hospital. A bullet had in-Kozeluh advance in pro tourney. terrupted his happy command of The shot was fired by one of

four men riding in a sedan. The parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitts, Sa, were imitating a team of hors-Stony Island avenue near 90th

Pitts said the sedan sped south for a few blocks and disappeared The baby was rushed to the hos-

this morning.
The father, a jamitor, asserted he members of the First Baptist think the killer was aiming at him.

Battle of Snake And Spider on

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (AP)-A tiny, Mexico, for two weeks of hard work shiny black spider pitted its cumto whip the light and inexpering against a foot-long garter Mexico, for two well and inexperitions and inexperitions and the light and inexperitions and appeared today to be winning the loss teams.

It is loss to the toughest schedule ever appeared today to be winning the loss teams.

It is and death conflict.

It is and death conflict.

communities were suddenly taken ill The little spider, described as "no soon after drinking lemonade mixed bigger than an eye of the snake" in a gasoline can. Quick arrival of meanwhile sits back in his web and

Postal Employes To Meet Oct. 20

Next meeting of the Panhandle branch of the National Association Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. of Postal Supervisors will be held in and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, their son, Amarillo October 20, it was de-Charles, and daughter, Dorothy; cided at a bi-monthly session here

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. Pampa, and Mrs. Alice Crawford, her M. E. Dilday, president, presided son, Wynne, and daughter, Eliza-beth, and Jimmle Ramsey, of Ama-rillo, left yesterday on a vacation the new postoffice then went to the E. L. Green Jr. of the local railness session, those present admire
road commission office left yesterhave as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charhave as guests Mr. and Mrs. ShipMcsa Verde, and Teelawaket Lodge, trip to the mountains of southern O. K. Gaylor residence for a water

PAMPA GOLFERS AGAIN BEAT CLARENDON, WIRNING EASILY

CARDS AND CUBS ARE BATTLING FOR 2ND PLACE

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. The New York Giants held a 5 game lead in the National league

Superb pitching carried the Cubs to their double victory. Big Bill W. J. Lee turned in a 5-hit game to take 2 and 1.

St. Louis, trailing 7-0 after four innings of the opener, rallied to tie it up at 9-9 in the eighth before the Braves pushed over the tenth run against Paul Dean. Carl H The Tigers smacked the Red Sox into submission, 8 to 6 and 4 to 3. Bill Couch lost to Doc Cretney, 5

The Yanks defeated the Browns 9 and 4, to 3 and 10 to 1, and the Athletics Fran turned back Cleveland 9 to 5. The Chicago White Sox celebrated the big league debut of Allen Bengan, 7 and 6.

Okianoma City and Houston spent the afternoon dividing a doubleheader. The Buffaloes grabbed the first, 6 to 3, and allowed the Indians to take the second, 2 to 1. Vernor Westerners, Ceria Series and all literate from the House of David by driving him out in the eighth, then got two more runs off Alex McColl in the ninth for a 9 to 8 triumph. Such an eastern team would congut two more runs off Alex McColl in the ninth for a 9 to 8 triumph. Such an eastern team would congut the ninth for a 9 to 8 triumph. The matches at the Gray Hills course in the ninth for a 9 to 8 triumph. The matches at the Gray Hills course in the ninth for a 9 to 8 triumph. The matches at the Gray Hills course in the ninth for a 9 to 8 triumph.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.-Helen Jacobs retains national single crown, defeating Sarah Palfrey, 6-1, 3-4; Jacobs-Palfrey team annexes

doubles.

NEW PORT, R. I.—Allison and
Van Ryn upset Lott and Stoefen 2-Year-Old Babe Newport Casino doubles final, 3-6, 6-1, 14-12, 3-6, 6-3; Allison won singles from Parker, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6 7-5.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.-East and west tie in intersectional series; Budge conquers Wood in sin-CHICAGO-Vines, Richards and

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC. Que. Campbell retains Canadian amateur title, beating Somerville, one up.

PARIS Bonthron whips Lovelock in 1500 meter race.

Mal Dunn and his orchestra will begin their last week of playing in Pampa this week when they play for a dance at the Pla-Mor Audi-torium Tuesday night. The Dunn orchestra has provided entertain-ment for some time to dance lovers of Pampa and this territory large crowds are expected at the dances during this, the last week

CLARENDON, Aug. 18.—Gamp-days ago when the snake was caught charge of 5 cents per dance. A m the verdignis river Friday in the spider's web. rangements have properly care for all those who at-

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Local Men Return With 12 Matches Won, Losing 8 On Clarendon Course.

A group of Pampa golfers went to Clarendon yesterday for an intercity match and returned with first honors. They won 12 matches while losing 8.

The play was uneventful except that a wind blew off a thunder cloud in late afternoon. There was no rain, and not a great deal Match results are given below,

with Clarendon players mentioned Dude Gentry lost to Buster Kaufman of Pampa, 2 and 1. Bill Cook lost to Grover Austin

Jr., 6 and 5. Ira Merchant lost to Dale Lott,

Doss Palmer lost to Ruey Mor-

gan, 2 and 1. W. J. Boston lost to Jet Brumley. Lee turned in a 5-hit game to that the opener 3 to 1 and Guy Bush limited the Phils to 6 blows in win
Marshall, 3 and 2.

J. T. Patman defeated Hol Wag-

Odus Jackson lost to John Austin, Carl Huffman lost to R. Watkins, P. Bain lost to Grower Austin Sr.,

Frank Whitlow lost to Max Brown, 1 up. Rowe Plunk lost to John Corri-

brell, and Bill Jarrett.

Names of the LeFors players
were not available this morning.

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'DER FUEHRER

OPPOSITION HAS INCREASED RECENTLY

BY ELMER W. PETERSON. Associated Press Foreign Staff. BERLIN, Aug. 20 (/P)—Germany has given Adolf Hitler a thirtyeight million vote "ja."

In Sunday's one-man election called to let the people say by ballot if they approved Chancellor Hit-ler's action in naming himself, upon the death of President von Hindenburg, as president too, the vote

"Yes"—38 362,760; "no"—4,294,654; "invalid"-872,296.

Some see in these preliminary official figures a waning in enthuclasm for Hitler, pointing out that yesterday's "no" votes were more than twice the number cast in last November's plebiscite. Attention is action on September 1.

Texas Centennial Commission when their names were drawn action on September 1.

"That appears to us to be a very radical investigations here."

They were involved only the substantial, the substantial, the substantial, the substantial of the substantial of

In the November plebiscite there city agree with us that the Centennial would be a great thing for us," the November reichstag election the nazi vote was 39,655.24.

With but few exceptions, the 35 major voting districts produced in the campaign to be staged for signa-yesterday's election fewer "ja" votes tures on a city-wide petition will be than were cast in November. Some successful. see this as a failure of the German vcters to respond to the appeals of nazi orators the past few days that a large affirmative vote be cast so the Houston Centennial proposal solidly behind "mein fuehrer"-President-Chancellor Hitler.

Regardless of how the balloting may be interpreted abroad, the results have been accepted by nazis as full evidence of their strength.

Today has been set aside as a tral celebration would mean a "day of victory" with nazi flags un-furled throughout the third reich in celebration of the new conquest. building program of \$25,000.000 for Houston, and they forecast that the event would bring a minimum of

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ton determines whether or not the bid it will offer to the commission in Austin has been accepted. from patriotic and other organiza-Houston Chronicle, of which Jesse H. Jones, president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, is

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NOW

action in Houston has come. According to preliminary plans, the Centennial will be located on Buffalo Bayou, between the Civic Center and Shepherd Drive. The city already has a tract of 156 acres. Two hundred acres are needed for the exposition. No trouble in getthe txtra 44 acres isantici-

The bayou tract will be landscaped and beautified, according to plans. It ultimately will be transfor the centennial will not be for a where he left it on the desert. temporary project, since the park will become one of the city's permanent improvements.

Belief that the Centennial will Clarence Swain, charged with horse bring in enough revenue to retire stealing, has a boomerang angle. the bond issue and reimburse the state for money contributed to- the ranch of William Canfield. ward the project was expressed by where he allegedly stole the horse,

The victory came after a day of the starting place. quiet, orderly voting, unmarred by disturbance.

The results of the voting showed on hand to make the arrest. distinct loss of Hitler support in certain provinces and major voting districts and the failure of Hitterism to exceed past election results is expected in political circles to influence the nazi program.

PARIS, Aug. 20 (AP)-Results of the plebiscite in Germany were seen in official quarters today as a blow to Chancellor Hitler's prestige. Despite the huge numerical victory, the fact that there were more than 4,000,000 Germans who voted against der fuehrer was seen as an indication that definite opposition against Hitler had increased since the last

plebiscite in Germany.

COTTON MOVES NORTH WAYNE, Neb. - Ralph Jacque's experiment has proved to him that should Nebraska summers become as dry and hot as this one has this section of the country would be a good one in which to grow cotton. He has about 40 healthy cotton plants in his back yard, thriving from seed he brought back from Shreveport, La., last spring The plants are about 6 feet high and are in blossom.

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission: "I will think—talk—write. . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past: my confidence in its glories that are to be."

tion of the Texas Centennial of 1936

Enthused by this evidence of in-

terest upon the part of the leading merchants of the city, the com-mittee having the campaign in

to that city.

committee, said.

circulating the petitions.

are being worked out.

a short time.

Leaders of the Houston movement

assert that the winning of the Cen-

various aspects of the celebration

would remain as permanent struc-

tures. Landscaping plans for the

site which Houston is to offer also

Confidence is expressed by the Houston committee that the cele-

bration will reimburse both the State and Houston for all expenditures

A whirlwind campaign is in prog-

The workers have been

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS SEEKING DRASTIC INJUNCTION

(The following items were published in the Texas Centennial News, official publication of the publicity committe of the rexas Centennial Commission, Corsicana, Texas, and furnished to Texas newspapers or republication so that the citizenship of Texas may keep informed of Centennial activities over the state.) The Retail Merchants association drastic injunction making communistic expressions or financial contributions punishable without n Houston, acting officially, has indorsed the plan of a Houston committee to bring the central celebra-

One of the screen favorites may be specifically named in the injunction petition. He is James Cagney, who protested he is "100 per cent American," has no sympathy for the communist party, and has made no financial contributions

charge there is preparing to submit to Houston citizens its definite Three Mexican movie stars-Lupe proposal immediately, which after Velez, Ramon Novarro and Dolores being ratified, will be given the Texas Centennial Commission for denials of communistic leanings when their names were drawn into

They were involved only because far-seeing, progressive people of this their names were found written on a slip of paper in the apartment of nial would be a great thing for us," Clarence R. Wharton, head of the Caroline Decker, secretary of the Cannery and agricultural workers union, communist subsidiary. She is defendant in a current vagrancy "It encourages us to believe that trial in the state capital of 24 asserted communists and is one of 17 indicted for criminal syndicalism.

McAllister said that within a week or ten days he would file a Beginning on Monday of this week petition for a statewide injunction making contributions to or advocacy a large affirmative vote be cast so the Houston Centennial proposal of any subversive policy contempt the world might know the nation is were placed in circulation and are of court and punishable by immeeting with an enthusiastic reprisonment without a jury trial.

sponse. Patriotic organizations, industrial firms and civic clubs are "I have in no way," said Novarro, "aided either financially or other-wise any communistic organization or any other political organization."
"No," laughed the fiery Lupe. "I don't even know what the blazes a

"Too silly for words," protested Miss Del Rio. "I know where all \$100,000,000 in new money to that my money goes xecept what I pay city. They also pointed out that for taxes.

Killing of Mrs. **Debolt Depicted** By Arthur Wilson

and it is expected the city's pro-EL PASO, Aug. 20 (A)-Prosecuposal will be in definite form within tors today molded a case against Arthur C. Wilson, 30-year-old Cleveland steel chemist and conress with 1200 working. The ob-lective of the campaign is to secure fessed slayer of Mrs. Irene Debolt, wealthy Cleveland widow, whose he names of 30,000 citizens of Housnude body was found on a desert ton to a petition calling for a bond near Van Horn, Texas, last Novemelection to finance the staging of

the celebration in that city. The election will not actually be called Brought back here from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where he fled after until after September 1 when Housthe slaying, there was a possibility that Wilson would be tried in Fort Worth. Wilson's statement to offi-The campaign is being waged along the lines of a community killed Mrs. Debolt at Fort Worth chest drive with volunteer workers and then drove hundreds of miles across the state to Van Horn, where tions, business and industrial estab- he left the body.

Herbert Wade, spurred on by an editorial in the attorney of Tarrant county, said mmediate steps would be taken to determine if his county had proper jurisdiction in the case. He said publisher saying that the time for steps would be taken to take Wilson back to Fort Worth if the jurisdiction could be established, but that otherwise, Tarrant county authorities would aid in the prosecution in any other county. Wilson, when interviewed by an

El Paso Times reporter in the presence of officers, told of how he killed Mrs. Debolt after a long series of petty quarrels. Mrs. Debolt struck him at Fort Worth and he seized an iron and hit her four or five times. When formed into a beautiful park with he realized that she was dead, Willagoons, flower gardens, walks, son said he tied a cord around her fountains, waterfalls, and other at- neck, put her body in a trunk back tractions. Thus the money voted of the car and took it to Van Horn,

> LOOT COMES HOME HOLLISTER, Calif .- The case of Swain had gone a few miles from when the animal balked, wheeled

> Acting Sheriff Samuel P. Hubler, summoned by Canfield's wife, was

> around and ran away, right back to

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RAINEY DEATH **SHOCKS NATION;** GARNER SILENT

Vice - President Left Speechless and Shocked

By The Associated Press.

Democrat and republican leaders —Four Hollywood film stars vigorously denied radical leanings today
while District Attorney Neil McAllister pushed preparations.

ceived to be the well being and the Postmaster General Farley: "He the senate and the administraterests of the common man."

Rainey's predecessor in the speak-er's chair, was so deeply shocked that he was unable to comment im-or generations to come."

last night. "Mr. Garner was shock-ed at the news and is unable to talk Bruce A Can

Other comment:

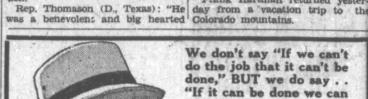
preesident messaged from the yacht minority leader: "He had the love Senator Adams (D., Colo.):

vice President Garner, who was probably the most momentous time Rej

Representative Bankhead (D. "We are deeply grieved at the Ala.) chairman of the powerful rules committee: "His death will mean a said at their home at Uvalde, Texas, great loss to the country and to the

Bruce A. Campbell, chairman of the Illinois democratic state com-Democrat and republican leaders Representative Byrns of Tennes-alke expressed sorrow today at the see, majority leader: "I had under-during the past session and during

Sequoia on the Potomac, "as a hu-manitarian whose fine patriotism in the house. He was a high type thought first of all of what he con-of man in every respect." was a wonderfully fine character man, and his interest and friend-and had the respect not only of the members of the house but also of younger members of congress."



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